Weather Forecast

Fair and somewhat warmer today, gentle southerly winds; partly cloudy and moderately warm tomorrow. Temperatures yesterday-Highest, 79; lowest, 50.

From the United States Weather Bureau report. Full Details on Page A-2.

The Sunday Star



TEN CENTS

McCarran Asks

Delay of Higher

Commissioner Young

District Water Department.

ignoring major part expanding

defense population here has had

on necessity for new plant ta-

cilities, last Wednesday proposed

in 1943 budget estimates that

cost for capital outlays be met

by sweeping increases in all con-

sumers' water rates. Also ignored

was possibility that Federal Gov-

ernment might aid by paying for

By J. A. O'LEARY.

Two formidable obstacles arose

vesterday in the path of proposed

heavy increases in local water rates.

groups, Chairman McCarran of the

Senate District Committee called on

the Commissioners to delay action

on the Water Department's sug-

gested rate boosts. Senator McCar-

ran also instructed R. F. Camalier,

committee counsel, to investigate

basic phases of the water situation.

John Russell Young revealed that

he is opposed to the rate increase

proposed in the Water Department

estimates, and indicate that efforts

means to raise revenue to finance

capital outlays suggested for next

year—outlays necessitated chiefly by

the Federal Government's expanded

Emphasizing that he was express-

ing his own personal view, and was

not speaking for the Board of Com-

missioners, Mr. Young declared he

felt that it would not be fair to

burden home owners with sharply

boosted water rates in the face of

rising costs of living and the im-

pending heavy increases in Federal

Called Unfair Burden

He agreed that the rate increase

would be made to find some other

Commissioner

Simultaneously

defense activities.

taxes

Acting after protests by civic

water it now gets free.

Also Opposes Plan

For Raised Costs

ACKGROUND-

Water Rates

(AP) Means

No. 1,903-No. 35,565.

U. S. Ship Hit in Raid on Suez; Nazis' Moscow British Declare Eight Vessels Push Throttled, Of Convoy Lost in 3-Day Battle Russians Claim

Running Fight

Plates Pierced by Shells or Bombs, Legation Says

BACKGROUND-

Recent attacks on American shipping and naval vessels by Axis raiders brought announcement by President Roosevelt Thursday night that United States Navy has been ordered to protect all merchant ships in undefined American defensive waters, sinking Axis submarines on sight when necessary.

By the Associated Press.

The S. S. Arkansan, struck by shell or bomb fragments during an air raid on Suez, was added an air raid on Suez, was added last night to the growing list of Germans Sentence 12 American ships lost or damaged in the sea war, and, at the Capitol, there were reports that the administration might ask authority to arm merchant vessels. A brief report to the State Department from the Legation at Cairo said the 6.697-ton Arkansan, engaged in trade between United States ports and the Red Sea, was hit and her plates pierced the night of September 11.

The communication said nothing of the extent of damage, or of casualties among her crew of 38of whom 36 are Americans, one British and one Dutch.

Presumably, however, the damage was small as a British communique issued at Cairo September 12 told of an Axis raid on the canal area the previous night and said no damage was done to shipping.

Left New York July 19.

The Arkansan, owned by the American-Hawaiian Steamship Co. of New York and San Francisco, sailed from New York July 19, reached Port Sudan on September 5, and left for Suez, town at the Red Sea entrance to the canal, on | Roald Amundsen in his polar flight September 8. Presumably she was in the dirigible Norge in 1926. lving in port to discharge cargo at the time of the raid.

While the Legation's communicaas 'shell fra officials here said the official who sent the message was not a military man and concluded that the vessel might have been hit by fragments from a bomb, an anti-aircraft shell, an aerial torpedo, or from a shell fired by a cannon-carrying plane.

Reich Orders Sale Of All Snowshoes And Skis to Army By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Sept. 13 .- Manufac-By the Associated Press. turers of skis and snowshoes as

well as dealers were ordered today to offer their stock to the nearest army ordnance offices. The sale of skis, snowshoes ski sticks and bindings was forbidden except to the ordnance offices or to the army quartermaster headquarters. A decree to this effect, ap

pearing in the official gazette, reflected extensive preparation the German army is making for a winter campaign in Russia

To Halt Opposition

Two Decrees of Death Are Commuted to Life Terms; Arrests Continuing

attack

inuing Friday.

By the Associated Press

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 13.-Reports 31 vessels, including three warships, from Oslo tonight said a German under their attack in the past few court-martial today sentenced two days. Norwegians to death and 10 others to prison sentences in efforts to stamp out opposition to the Quisling, German-supported regime.

The two death sentences, imposed for acts against the regime, were commuted to life imprison-

ment by Nazi Gauleiter Joseph Terboven. The other sentences given workers and trade union leaders ranged from 10 years to life in prison. One of the men sentenced to life in prison was Fredrik Ramm going down in a gale. a journalist, who accompanied

Widespread arrests were reported continuing. Oslo dispatches said morning, it said, a submarine struck, inhabitants of the town of Skien and two ships were sunk within a tion spoke of the missiles striking were fined 50,000 crowns and prohibited from leaving their homes at steamer Brandenburg left the con-

Germans Hurled Back Admiralty Describes 10 to 12 Miles, **Gallant Rescues in** Soviet Asserts

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Sunday, Sept. 14 .- Red armies of the western front, usher-LONDON, Sept. 13 .- The Ad-LONDON, Sept. 13.—The Ad-miralty in an unusual announce-with slashing counter-attacks, erased ment tonight disclosed that a a new threat to Moscow by throttling a giant German offensive 220 large British Atlantic convoy miles southwest of the Soviet capihad clashed with German sub- tal and hurled the Nazis back 10 marines and four-engined to 12 miles, the Russians reported bombers in a running battle today.

These massive operations climaxed which began in mid-ocean and a two-weeks battle near the imcontinued for three days, the portant rail center of Bryansk. British losing eight ships and, Frontline dispatches said the Gerit was indicated, scores of lives. mans still were in retreat westward before the ceaseless hammering of The majority of the convoy has Red infantry, tanks and planes. now arrived safely, the Admiralty

Twenty-six towns and villages were said, but it told a spectacular story declared recaptured in bitter fightof a bitter battle at sea, in which he weather combined with German The Russians reported the 47th

torpedoes and bombs to plague the and 24th German tank corps, comong string of merchant vessels, a manded by the Nazi panzer expert story of gallant rescues under fire Col. Gen. Heinz Guderian, were of men whose lives were only to be routed on this front by Red forces lost a few hours later in subsequent under Gen. Jacob Kreuzer, a hero of the Soviet Union. The Admiralty as usual failed to specify the dates of the attacks and

Bucharest Raided Again.

The Soviet Information Bureau, itself silent on details of the fighting, reiterated early today only that the fierce struggle continued without let-up along the entire western It credited the Red Air Force with

its second raid on Bucharest within a week. The latest attack on the Rumanian capital was carried out Friday night and the previous one

In the Baltic Sea, speedboats of the Northern Red fleet sank a large German transport and a coast guard vessel the communique said

Wendell L. Willkie is determined that the Republican party shall not Bronx, it was strictly illegal. become the party of isolationism in this country. He proposes, according

G. O. P. Isolationists

For Congress Members

Against Foreign Policy

By GOULD LINCOLN.

dent Roosevelt's foreign policy-in-

cluding strong national defense.

Will Withhold Aid

to persons who have talked with him during his present stay here, to support for reelection in the coming Gets First Snow, congressional campaign only those

By the Associated Press Far out in the Atlantic early one

> candidate has made it clear, however, that he will not support any Democratic candidate for election to



Passer-by Shot as Bronx Willkie Is Reported 'Hunting' Season Opens Planning to Oppose

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—Stalking a pheasant in the Bronx, a young man with a ,22 caliber rifle opened the unofficial hunting season here today by plunking two bullets into the left thigh of a passing citizen.

Two youths who fied the scene in an automobile were arrested later The wounded man was Anton Yanker, 52.

Police said that although numerous pot shots were taken every year at pheasants wandering in the

Gulf Storm Shifts, Republicans who have backed Presi-dent Roosevelt's foreign policy—in-The 1940 Republican presidential War Game Area

Two D. C. Men Struck By Streetcars Die; **Traffic Toll Now 59**

Wife of Telephone Co. Official Is Killed in North Carolina Crash

Two Washingtonians died yesterday of injuries received when struck by street cars, bringing the 1941 traffic toll to 59, and the wife of a telephone company official here was killed in an accident near Reidsville, N. C.

An infant was killed in a two-car was fatally injured in an accident at Oxon Hill, Md.

Burial in Pennsylvania.

from those they now face.

bring the opposing armies to near

war strength complements of mod-

ern weapons, motorized equipment

and supply units. There will be

some makeshift weapons in evidence

it is true, but not nearly as many

in those that ended only recently in

Louisiana. Increased production is

gradually solving that problem,

though the goal of a fully equipped

In support there will be amassed

elements of tanks and tank-killers

parachutists, air-borne infantry and

combat planes. What these elements

lack in quantity of equipment wil

be more than made up in superior-

ity of quality. That, in particular

the general staff claims, applies to

army still is a long way off.

the armored and air forces.

proposed, calling for an increase in the metered consumption rates from crash near Manessas. Va., late last \$8.75 to \$12 a year and a reduction night, while a Washington youth in the minimum allowance from 7.500 cubic feet to 4.800 cubic feet would place an "unfair" and heavy The

A man identified by police as burden on small consumers. Thomas J. Coleman, about 65, of 508 ordinary householder would have Warnings Ordered Hoisted Fifth street N.W., died at Casualty to pay 115 per cent more than at Hospital several hours after he was present rates under the proposed knocked down by a street car as he change. stepped from a loading platform on Commissioner Young said he had Indiana avenue in front of police not made up his mind what might be done in place of the proposed headquarters. rate boost, but pointed out that one Police said the car was operated by Lloyd B. Wilbank, 25, of 327 alternative might be to have the Federal Government advance funds Fourteenth street N.E. The victim to finance needed capital improvesuffered a fractured skull and leg. ments, the money to be repaid by the The other street car victim was Frederick Vassaw, 72. of 625 Massa- District, with no interest charges, chusetts avenue N.W., who died in over a period of years Emergency Hospital of a punctured | As another alternative, he suglung and other complications regested that the District might order a modified rate increase by restorsulting from seven rib fractures. Mr. Vassaw was struck Monday at Coning a 25 per cent rate cut which necticut avenue and L street N.W. he said, was put into effect some 80 miles south of Morgan City, La., by a car operated, police said, by years ago. He said he wasn't certain John D. Jacobs, of 2039 Thirtythat the figures were correct, but believed this move would place the Toll Was 50 Year Ago. minimum metered consumption rate at \$10.88 for 7.500 cubic feet. He There were 50 fatalities in the said he believed this would be a District at this time last year. "more equitable" increase Mrs. Ruth De Barbieri was killed

was silent on the number of ships in the convoy, but qualified sources insisted it was impossible that this convoy could have been the same which the Germans claim has lost front. Torpedoes Sank Three Ships.

The Admiralty has never been on Monday night known to disclose anything relating to convoys unti¹ a number of days after they have reached port and been unloaded, whereas the Germans

reported their big attack was con-The battle for Bryansk, a rail and ommunications center 150 miles Briefly it was a story of three ships being sunk by submarine tor-

pedoes, four by bombs from the air, Leningrad District and an eighth, damaged under fire,

The details were told by the Ad-British Report miralty in a circular of a type used only in extraordinary circumstances.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13 .- The first snow of the season has fallen in the Leningrad area,

The department was seeking further information.

Still another communication from Cairo advised the department that Joseph M. C. Suka, third officer of the American-owned S. S. Steel Seafarer, had made an affidavit that the plane which bombed and sank his ship in the Red Sea on September 5 was "a Junkers 88 or, at any rate, a German plane."

Both the Arkansan and the Steel Seafarer presumably were carrying supplies for British forces in the Near East

Arming Bill Seen Near.

With incident piling on incident, many legislators felt that an armed ship bill was in the offing, and with it a prolonged congressional battle further embittering relations between supporters and opponents of President Roosevelt's foreign policy.

In quarters usually well informed it was said that the administration was likely to present a proposal to arm merchant ships as a supplement to Mr. Roosevelt's announcement that naval vessels would henceforth sink Axis submarines on sight in waters considered important to defense. Such a measure provoked a memorable controversy in 1917.

Mr. Roosevelt disclosed some time ago that the Navy has plans, kept continuously up to date, for arming merchantment, if such a step should become advisable. These plans, he said, have been on paper for a large number of years.

Informed sources said the question of putting these plans into effect was discussed at the White House on Thursday when the President read his address of that even ning to congressional leaders of In Probe of 'War Propaganda' in Films both parties. At least one of those who attended left with the impression that it was only a matter of time until such a bill would be presented.

That it would meet with deter-Democrat, of Montana; Nye, Republican, of North Dakota, and Clark, Democrat, of Missouri, which has foreign policy, was a foregone conclusion

The legislation would take the form of an amendment to the Neutrality Act. That law now forbids American merchant ships to carry any arms, other than the small arms (Continued on Page A-4, Column 7.)

Dodgers Win, 1-0; Whirlaway Beaten

The Brooklyn Dodgers nosed out the St. Louis Cardinals, 1 to 0, yesterday to go two games in front in the stretch battle for the National League pennant. Whirlaway was upset by War Relic in the \$25,000 Narragansett Special, while Alsab, red hot Midwestern 2year-old, had to be content with a dead heat for first money in the Eastern Shore Handicap at the Havre de Grace opening. The Nats won

night because of demonstrations voy string and went to the rescue. against Quisling leaders and the picking up nearly all of the crew of German forces. one ship. Because so many Norwegians were The 900-ton naval escort sloop leaving the trade unions, while oth-Deptford lowered a boat for the ers were refusing to pay their sub-

scriptions, Oslo dispatches said, the Germans ordered no one be permitted to withdraw or to refuse payment

With stoppage of milk deliveries 12 hours later by six four-engined for factory workers Monday, rumors spread in Oslo the milk was being sent to German soldiers in Finland. A Nazi party statement today blamed these rumors for Tuesday's steel and shipbuilding strikes in Oslo.

Mrs. Roosevelt Named As Aide by La Guardia

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 13 .- Mayor F. H. La Guardia, director of civilian ment, was hit and sank immediately. dispatches stated. defense, today announced the ap-

"Only one man was saved," the pointment of Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt Admiralty statement said. as an assistant director. The ordeal still was not ended. Characterizing the President's On the third day came wireless wife as "America's No. 1 volunteer," messages showing that a "raiding Mayor La Guardia said she would German warship" was in the vicinity. Luckily for the British, it report for duty September 29 and would be stationed in Washington.

(See CONVOY, Page A-4.) Ambush by Ecuadoreans Norse Mail Ship Sunk Killed 26, Peru Charges By British, Nazis Say By the Associated Press By the Associated Press.

sailed on.

LIMA, Peru, Sept. 13 .- An official NEW YORK, Sept. 13 .- The Gerannouncement today said three man radio reported today the sink-Peruvian officers and 23 men were ing of the Norwegian mail ship killed in an ambush laid by Ecua- Lofoten, 1,571 tons, off the Norwedorean forces at Porotillo in a new gian coast by British airplane fire flare-up of warfare in the long and bombs Friday. Only a few of border dispute between Peru and the crew were rescued, the broadcast ments against armored wedges and said.

Senators Call Chaplin on 'Great Dictator'

the British radio reported tonight.

"It is a warning to the Germans that time is running short before the dreaded winter begins," the British announcer others, left the boat, and went subsaid in a broadcast heard here marine hunting. Later she picked by C. B. S.

up her boat, loaded with survivors. "The convoy sailed on," the Adsoutheast of Smolensk and about miralty said but only to be attacked midway on the main highway between Moscow and Kiev, was esti-Focke-Wulf bombers which "pressed mated by the Russians to have cost gone along with a strong defense home their attack" relentlessly dethe Germans nearly 10,000 officers spite "a fierce fire" from the armed and men, more than 260 tanks, 600 merchant ships and their escorts. vehicles and hundreds of field guns. Four ships went down, a fifth Last night the Russians were rewas damaged. Survivors were ported hot on the pursuit of the

picked up, and again "the convoy Germans west of the Desna River, the Nazis' plan for a blitzkrieg cap-The next morning came the sec- ture of Bryansk having failed deond submarine attack, and the spite the fact that they pushed 12 gallant little Brandenburg, now infantry divisions (about 180,000 carrying with the men she rescued men) and great tank and airplane more than double her own comple- forces into the battle, the Russian

Drive Began September 1.

The Germans broke through in the direction of Bryansk late in August, the dispatches said, and the Russian counterattack began Sept. 1, the opening major encounter apparently being fought on a plains in the approaches to Trubchevsk,

62 miles southwest of Bryansk. Russian correspondents said the Germans concentrated their 47th tank corps and three infantry divisions for an assault toward Bryansk, and then added another tank corps and many planes and Senators. built the infantry force up to 12

divisions. Red infantry, artillery, tanks and planes combined to rout the German forces, executing pincers move-(See MOSCOW, Page A-4.)

Congress next year, even though the Democrat may have favored the Roosevelt foreign policy and the Republican nominee may have opposed t. In such a contest, Mr. Willkie

will just keep aloof. Examples of probable contests in which Mr. Willkie is expected to go to the front strongly for the Republican incumbent are Senator Bridges of New Hampshire and Senator Ball of Minnesota, both of whom have program and with the administra-

tion's measures for all-out aid to Britain. Will Support McNary.

Senate Minority Leader McNary Mr. Willkie's running mate last year is up for reelection in Oregon. It is said that Mr. Willkie considers Senator McNary to have been about 60 per cent right and 40 per cent center. wrong in dealing with the foreign situation and national defense-but

that he will go to his support. Just how far Mr. Willkie will go in an effort to defeat for renomination Republicans who have embraced the isolationist cause, such as Senator Brooks of Illinois and Repre- west of Sabine, Tex., to Velasco, sentative Reed of New York, remains to be seen Mr. Willkie has made it clear that

he is strongly opposed to many of the domestic policies of the Rooseexpected, play his part, therefore, in opposition to the election of a Democratic House in 1942, and to the re-election of many Democratic In connection with the proposal

of Mr. Willkie to interject himself into the congressional campaign the present attitude of Representative Martin of Massachusetts, chairman of the Republican National Committee and Republican leader of the House, is of interest. Mr. Martin's position has been that foreign policies are "American," are non-partisan, and that each Republican, as

well as each Democrat, should deal with them as his conscience and best judgment dictate. This has put the Republican House leader, so far

as foreign policy is concerned, in the middle of the road on a number of occasions Selected by Willkie. Mr. Martin was selected as chairman of the national committee by Mr. Willkie, after the latter's nomi-

nation in Philadelphia last year. He retained the office last spring, although he wished to be relieved. also with the approval of Mr. Willkie. It is supposed that Mr. Willkie support Mr. Martin, when the will time rolls round, for re-election.

The Republican national chairman, it is said, is not particularly concerned over the plans of Mr. Willkie to enter the congressional campaign on the side of internationally minded Republicans and in opposition to isolationists. It is believed, however, that he might warn Mr. Willkie against any attempted "purges" of Republicans now in Congress-on the ground that it would be a dangerous ex-

periment, particularly if Mr. Willkie hopes to be the G. O. P. presidential nominee in 1944. President Roosevelt, it is recalled.

with all the power of his office to exert, attempted to purge some Democratic Senators-and was disastrously defeated in party primaries.

Mr. Martin's purpose is to keep alive a strong Republican party, and to that end to win as many of the congressional contests as possible next year, irrespective of the atganda in the motion picture industry titude of Republican candidates seek to achieve, unless it be to force toward the foreign situation. His the industry to present the Axis in

(See WILLKIE, Page A-6.) a favorable light regardless of the

On Texas, Alabama And Florida Coasts

By the Associated Press.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 13 .- A tropical storm attended by winds of gale force was moving west or west northwestward in the Gulf of Mexico tonight, the Weather Bureau said, and probably would strike the Texas coast sometime tomorrow.

The Weather Bureau's night advisory said the tropical disturbance. which has skirted Louisiana's Gulf Coast for several days, was about moving at about 15 miles an hour, attended by shifting gales of 50 to eighth street S.E. 60 miles per hour at its center, and

by 30 to 40 mile squalls north of its The advisory cautioned persons in low, exposed reaches between and her husband, George J. De Morgan City and Galveston, Tex., to Barbieri, American Telephone &

seek safe locations from high tides Telegraph Co. official here, was inexpected to sweep in, and ordered jured yesterday when their autonortheast storm warnings hoisted mobile skidded off highway 29 near Reidsville, N. C. Tex., and southeast storm warnings The couple, whose home is at 3813 continued from Mobile, Ala., to Car-North Fourth street, Arlington, were

rabelle, Fla. going South on a vacation trip when the accident occurred. With Mrs. De W. R. Stevens, meteorologist in Barbieri at the wheel, the car left charge of the Weather Bureau at velt administration. He will, it is New Orleans Airport, revised previ- the road and went out of control ous calculations that the storm when she attempted to get it back would pass inland after midnight at on the highway. the Texas-Louisiana border, between Mr. De Barbieri received a minor Bayou Vermilion and the Sabine back injury, according to the Asso-River, and placed its approach in- ciated Press, and probably will be land on the Upper Texas Coast able to leave the hospital in a day

or two. He is commercial repre-"sometime tomorrow sentative in the division manager's Thus thousands of troops of the office, long lines division, of the

3d Army encamped for maneuvers near Lake Charles, which expected A. T. & T. in Washington. to be in the storm's path, apparently

By NELSON M. SHEPARD.

military secrecy, 500,000 men of the

2d and 3d Armies will engage in a

simulated life and death struggle for

mastery over 30,000 square miles of

East Texas and Louisiana in the

greatest field maneuvers ever con-

ducted by any nation, either in peace

For the next two weeks these sea

soned forces, culminating nearly a

year of training, will match leader-

ship, military prowess and physical

endurance on the ground and in the

air to demonstrate how much they

can give and take in this American-

ized version of "blitz" warfare! Each

gain an advantage, for the war

game is not to be played according

to any preconceived plan in which

the outcome of the fight is "fixed."

It is strictly a catch-as-catch-can

At a specified "H" hour-known

only to the principals-Lt. Gen. Les-

lie J. McNair, General Headquarters

Chief of Staff, will disclose the mili-

commanders. But each army knows

that its primary mission is the true

mission of all combat armies any-

tary objective to the two opposin

affair with no holds barred.

will have to outguess the other to

or preparation for war.

A native of Pennsylvania, Mrs. De would miss the gale's full force. Barbieri had lived in the Washing-The disturbance had picked up ton area since her marriage to Mr speed since the Weather Bureau's-De Barbieri nine years ago. He afternoon advisory, when it was rebody is to be sent to Troy, Pa., for ported moving west northwestward at about 10 miles an hour. (See TRAFFIC, Page A-4.)

Greatest Field War Games

Of All Time Start Tomorrow

500,000 Men to Battle for Mastery

Of East Texas and Louisiana Area

Aims of McCarran Probe.

The three major points that Senator McCarran instructed Committee Counsel Camalier to probe are:

1. The existing dual management and control of the system by the District government and the Army Engineer Corps.

2. Free water furnished to Federal and municipal buildings. 3. Lack of conservation.

The Water Department's esti-. mates were contained in its 1943 budget recommendations. Hearings on the entire budget are scheduled to open tomorrow at 10 a.m. at the District Building.

In addition to its proposed raise in rates on metered service, the Water Department recommended increasing the minimum rate for unmetered service from \$9.85 to \$12, and a boost of from \$1.50 to \$3.50 a linear foot in assessments on property owners for new water mains.

Senator's Statement.

Declaring Mr. Camalier's survey should be made at once and before any increase is ordered, Senator McCarran said:

"In view of the many protests voiced by the people of Washington, through their accredited citizens' associations, over the proposed increase in water rates. I have directed R. F. Camalier, counsel for the District Committee of the Senate, to ask the Commissioners for certain information and to defer action with reference to the 1943 budget for the Water Department of the District.

individual success or failure are Lt. "It may be possible that by reason Starting tomorrow under strict Gen. Ben Lear of the 2d Army and of the expansion of the city and in-Lt. Gen. Walter Krueger of the 3d. creased population, and the large They made the grade the hard way number of new Federal buildings coming up from the ranks in the old municipal buildings, industrial Army. They have crossed blades, establishments, apartment houses with varying degrees of success in and private homes, the Water Dethe prelude to tomorrow's war games partment may be justified in its farbut under conditions far different reaching plan to increase the facilities for the protection of life, health Into these maneuvers the War Deand property of the people of the partment has thrown all it can to

District. "However, it is thought that an increase of approximately 110 per (See WATER RATES, Page A-3.)

Petain Host to Leahy as figured in last year's war games or

VICHY. Unoccupied France, Sept. 13 (AP) .- Marshal and Madame Petain entertained United States Ambassador Admiral Leahy and Mrs. Leahy, along with other diplomats at dinner tonight.

Educational Section

Turn to Part F for the Star's annual fall educational sec-

alleged movie propaganda for war yesterday called Charles Chaplin, mined opposition from the Senate movie comedian, to testify October group, led by Senators Wheeler, 6 about his picture, "The Great Dictator," as, meantime, Wendell L. Willkie and Senator Nye, Republiconsistently opposed the Roosevelt can, of North Dakota each accused the other of injecting racial prejudice into the hearing. Mr. Willkie, counsel for the movie

A Senate committee inquiring into

Ecuador.

By the Associated Press

"I was shocked to hear the same sentiments expressed by Senator Nve, another isolationist, before a Senate subcommittee. He remained unrebuked by any of the isolationist members of the committee. Surely these people, in their desperate effort to sabotage their country's foreign policy, will not seek to pull down the temple of liberty."

Mr. Lindbergh had charged that

industry, asserted in a statement that he was "shocked" at what he described as the "race prejudice"

exhibited by Charles A. Lindbergh in a talk at Des Moines and by Senator Nye in testimony before the committee. 'The talk of Col. Lindbergh in Des Moines was the most un-American talk made in my time by any

person of national reputation," Mr. Willkie declared. "If the American people permit race prejudice to arrive at this critical moment, they little deserve to preserve democracy Shocked at Nye Stand.

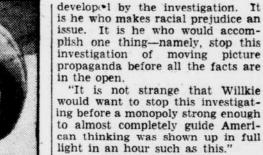
of foreign birth who were interested

in the open.

tee procedure.

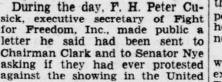
CHARLES CHAPLIN he appeared in "The Great Dictator."-Wide World Photo. he movie industry contained many

in involving this country in a defense of their homelands. In reply, Senator Nye said:



Litvak Also Called.

Chairman Clark, Democrat, of Idaho said the Senate Interstate Commerce Subcommittee in addition to subpoenaing Mr. Chaplin would call Anatole Litvak of Warner Bros., who produced "Confessions of a Nazi Spy," and William R. Wilkerson, editor and publisher of the Hollywood Reporter, trade journal which has been critical of commit-



letter he said had been sent to Chairman Clark and to Senator Nye asking if they had ever protested against the showing in the United States of the German film "Victory

in the West." "Four days of inquiry and statements," Mr. Cusick added. "have failed to clarify what it is the isolationist Senators conducting the investigation of anti-Nazi propa-

the "British, the Jewish and the Roosevelt administration groups" low when he seeks to blind those were leading this country toward who follow what he says, to the war. Senator Nye had testified that facts which are being and will be Radio Programs Page H-6where—to annihilate the other or
drive it from the field.
The two field generals on whose
shoulders rests the responsibility forTwo task forces, totaling about
1.000 observation planes, fighters
(See MANEUVERS, Page A-8.)tion. The music section will
be found on pages F-8 and
F-9. in 11-inning victory over Cleveland, 6 to 5. (Details in Sports Section.)

A-2 *

THE SUNDAY STAR. WASHINGTON, D. C., SEPTEMBER 14, 1941-PART ONE.

Ex-District Champion Says Philadelphians Trying to 'Frame' Him

Natie Brown, District heavyweight who twice fought Joe Louis. was free under \$5,000 bond today on robbery charges-and facing the greatest battle of his life.

Brown was charged late yesterday with participation in the \$3,200 pay-roll holdup here on August 2 of the Valley Forge Distributing Co .where the onetime heavyweight contender had been working lately.

A diminutive Philadelphia police character, known variously as Samuel Greenstein, Green and Allen, pointed out the hefty, scarred heavyweight as the man who "put the finger" on the cashier of the Valley Forge beer company before the holdup.

When Natie heard the undersized Philadelphian identify him and tell police that he received \$1.200 out of the loot, he went wild. With a roar of anger. Natie dashed across the squad room at police headquarters, straight for Greenstein

Quelled by Policemen.

He called the Philadelphian liar and offered to punch the truth out of him. There were eight detectives in the room and they jumped Natie.

Natie, it has been reported recently has been training for a comeback. He was in good shape, at any rate, during the squad room battle He had made progress through seven of the detectives and was near his accuser when the eighth man jumped on his back and brought him

Greenstein was visibly pale when the battle was over, but he nevertheless stuck to the story he had told Detective Sergts. Harry Britton and E. E. Thompson when they picked him up.

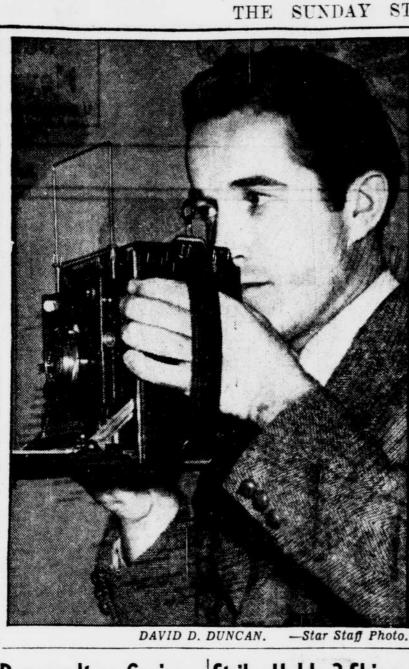
The Washington detectives had gone to Philadelphia on "informa-Py the Associated Press. tion" seeking Greenstein and one Harry Roth. They arrested the pair and informed them that they knew all about their part in the Valley Forge holdup. Two Here Accused.

The Washington men involved in the holdup, the detectives told the Philadelphia pair, had given the whole story. So they might as well confess and make it easy on them-

selves. Thereupon. the detectives ported. Greenstein and Roth made rector; Leon Henderson, price adcomplete confessions - naming ministrator and head of the O. P. Brown and another local man as their co-plotters.

Brown, who had been employed by ance on lease-lend aid, and Capt. John Beardall, naval aide. the brewing company distributors, had sent for them and had pointed

out Mrs. Pearl Baum, the cashier of up the Potomac River and dock at



Roosevelt on Cruise Strike Holds 3 Ships At New York as Union With Lease-Lend And Defense Officials Demands War Bonus

> Seafarers' Members To Be Ordered From Vessels of 5 Lines

By the Associated Press NEW YORK, Sept. 13 .- A walkout ANNAPOLIS, Md., Sept. 13 --President Roosevelt and defense which a union spokesman said aboard the presidential yacht Potoships bound for Axis or Allied ports' bonus demand

His guests included Harry Hopkins and his 6-year-old daughter, harbor where three ships owned by of Production Management di- freighters with defense cargoes for M. division of civilian supply; Floyd B. Odlum, head of the new O. P. M. board and the Gulf Coast reported

Knudsen, Henderson,

Odlum and Hopkins

Accompany President

Chesapeake Bay

Greenstein and Roth said that division to spread defense assist- no immediate developments. John Hawk, union secretary-Nazis are sinking boats regardless History and Pan American Airways The yacht is scheduled to proceed of location we want to protect our and has prowled through jungles

Snapshot Prize Leads Camera Amateur To Exciting Career

> **David Duncan Travels Over Continent Taking** Successful Pictures

A former prize winner of the Na tional Aniateur Snapshot Contest revealed yesterday how the prize money he was awarded in the 1937 contest started him on his way to success as a professional photographer

David D. Duncan, 25, whose address may be any place from the Argentine pampas to the Canadain north woods, is the man who made that long step. He leads a highly adventurous-and profitable-life as a photographer, making his pictures in strange places off the beaten track

In 1937 Mr. Duncan was an amateur photographer and submitted one of his pictures to a newspaper in Miami. It won a \$250 prize in the national contest. With this money he bought a Speed Graphic and started out to support himself with his camera

Impressed With Entry.

In the four years since, his work has appeared in many magazines and newspapers in this country and abroad

Mr. Duncan was visiting The Star on business. He had sold this paper more of his pictures, which appear at various times in the rotogravure section. He happened to see the pictures which appear today as the winners of this year's local snapshot contest.

He was particularly impressed with one of The Star's grand prize winners, the picture, "Peep of Day," entered by Dr. S. S. Jaffe, 1314 Eighteenth street N.W.

"That's 1 in 100,000," he said. "I think it will go a long way in the national contest."

Start of Career.

Then he told how the picture he made of an Indian fisherman, standing on the bow of a canoe casting a net into the sea, won him his start on an exciting career. The picture has been widely printed.

Mr. Duncan studied archeology at the University of Arizona, but this and lease-lend officials left today would affect its members on "all training did not exactly fit him for his early life_after graduation. mac to discuss production and con- was ordered today by the Seafarers' He became, in turn, a professional tract distribution problems during International Union of North boxer and a professional diver. a leisurely week end cruise down America (A. F. L.) over a war- Then he took up photography, and his knowledge of archeology at last

First effects were felt in New York stood him in good stead. He traveled over Central and

Diana; William S. Knudsen, Office the Alcoa Steamship Co., two South America to make his first successful pictures, specializing in West Indies bases and the cruise Indian ruins and subjects reflecting liner Evangeline, were unable to sail. the past and present of Latin Other ports along the Eastern sea- America.

Squid Ruined Camera

Regatta Into Vivid He traveled under contracts with treasurer, declared that "since the the American Museum of Natural

Night Spectacle isolated areas of souther



BOMBARDMENT OVER THE POTOMAC-Beyond the yachting flags of the Hains Point reviewing stand for the President's Cup Regatta are seen the bursting fireworks which featured last night's program. Their glare lights up the Coast Guard cutter Jackson, regatta official ship. -Star Staff Photo.

Entire County Board In Wicomico Indicted For Misfeasance

Britain and America Reported Planning Air Ferry to Soviet

Expediting of Planes Expected to Be One Topic in Moscow Talk

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Sept. 13. - American and British flyers soon will be ferrving greatly increased numbers of warplanes to Russia, informed sources here said today.

Expediting the planes, which Russians say are among the foremost of their needs, will be one of the principal matters to be discussed shortly by the British and American missions to Moscow, these sources said.

Some Already Ferried.

The Royal Air Force has ferried to Russia a number of the hundreds of planes which Prime Minister Churchill said two days ago were to be sent

These pilots, however, will be needed for Britain's projected winter bomb offensive, so the ferrying job is to be handed over to noncombatants such as those now ferrying planes from Canada to Britain. Many of those are from the United States.

It was pointed out here that bombers and other long-range types of aircraft could be flown from the United States to Murmansk or elsewhere in Northern Russia via Nova Scotia or Newfoundland and Iceland. Planes from Britain can fly around or over Northern Scandinavia. (A German broadcast said Nazi Stukas engaged in a heavy dive-bombing attack on fortifications west of Murmansk Friday.)

Service to Near East Organized. A warplane ferry service already s being organized from the United States to West Africa and thence to the British Near East. Thence planes could go to Southern Russia via Syria and Iran.

The United States is expected to ship some short-range planes via the Persian Gulf. Others could hop to Alaska and thence to Siberia.

The British are said to have air force ground crews "in fairly large numbers" already in Russia to help service the planes. Sources here said the Russians themselves have been doing all the combat flying in Russia.

German-Occupied Coast Is Hammered by R. A. F.

By the Associated Press

nounced

the forays

have sunk.

LONDON, Sept. 13 .- The R. A. F hammered the German-occupied coast with a series of offensive patrols over the Channel today after night attacks in bad weather on

bombing raids, the British an-

The daylight offensives encoun-

tered but scanty opposition. accord-

ing to reports, all the British planes

returning after shooting down one

Two night bombers were lost in

Several German bombers pene-

trated some distance inland from

Bombs were dropped but there were

3 Damaged Ships Sunk, Nazis Say,

agency D. N. B. quoted German re-

connaisance pilots tonight to the

effect that three British merchant-

men damaged by Nazi bombers off

The news agency said that in the

same attack a British destroyer was

NEW YORK. Sept. 13 .- The New

The newspaper said that the de-

York Herald Tribune announced

today that the 1941 Herald Tribune

damaged on the bow by a bomb.

Herald Tribune Delays

World Affairs Forum

By the Associated Press

BERLIN, Sept. 13 (AP).-The news

Messerschmitt fighter.

Judge Johnson said checks had Frankfurt in the Rhineland in which been issued on fictitious bills pre- industries were attacked. sented to the commissioners' clerk Docks at Cherbourg and St. Naand that there was a "strong sus- zaire on the French coast and a picion" of forgery of checks on the German supply ship off the Frisian

State's Attorney Rex A. Taylor. 'Suspicion' of Forgery.

\$3.700 shortage in county funds to

company, as she returned from the Washington Navy Yard late tothe bank with the payroll. The Philadelphians then pursued

her and robbed her of the \$3.200 payroll. One of them was wearing a hat which Brown gave them, they After the robbery, they said. abandoned the automobile and police say a hat which bore the initials "N. B." was found in the car, After the robbery, the Philadelphia

pair allegedly confessed, they split the loot. One of them said that he owed Brown about \$200 and that he paid that, in addition to \$1,000. Denies Entire Story.

Brown, questioned by police, denied the entire story. He said that he had never seen either of the men before and that they apparently were trying to frame him-although he did not know why.

The other Washington man, an automobile salesman, would not tell police anything, it was said.

"District heavyweight champion," after defeating Marty Gallagher He fought Louis, before the latter

was champion, and stayed 10 rounds with him. Later, after Louis had won the

title, he fought Brown again and knocked him out. Brown battled many of the leading heavyweights from Argentina. of recent years. morning hours in the establishment

After retiring from the ring, Brown opened a restaurant at Thirteenth and H streets N.W., but the venture failed. He closed the youths were arrested while displace more than two years ago and it has since been reopened under different ownership.

Bransome Quits O. P. M.

E. D. Bransome of Rumson, N. J., resigned yesterday from the Office of Production Management to return to his position as president of the Vanadium Corp. He has been head of the industrial advisors panel in the O. P. M. labor division.

morrow. Mr. Roosevelt and his party greeted at the Naval Academy's acting academy superintendent; Comdr. Felix Johnson and Lt. Charles Smith, both aides to the superintendent Mr. Hopkins, his daughter and regard Bermuda as within the war Capt. Beardall rode with the Presi-dent in a touring car. The other zone

officials trailed the presidential car \$60 a month, and Mr. Hawk said foundland on an expedition with in other automobiles. After a brief stop at the academy's adequate. He did not reveal the main gate, the party proceeded di- amount being asked, but William rectly to the wharf, leaving aboard A. McKay, Baltimore business agent, the Potomac shortly before 1 p.m.

said the union sought \$250 for members on ships headed for war zones and "a certain amount for each Buenos Aires Germans' port touched in danger areas."

Brown was once recognized as Beer Hall Is Bombed

By the Associated Press BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 13 .-Bombs exploded in a German beer hall here today and police said the iled areas. incident was related to a congress-

tributing pamphlets calling for the

ouster of the German envoy

Ambassador's activities.

Spain and Portugal.

ing.

Persian Gulf and other war-imperional movement to expell Nazi Am- 40 Villages Destroyed

bassador Edmund von Thermann-In Turkish Earthquake The blasts occurred in the early

By the Associated Press BERN, Switzerland, Sept. 13. located in a German business build-Forty villages in one province alone During the afternoon two were destroyed by an earthquake which struck Eastern Turkey last National. Thursday, the French Havas news agency reported tonight in an Ankara dispatch.

These anti-Nazi manifestations came as the Congressional Com-There were many deaths but the mittee seeking Von Thermann's exact total has not been determined. ejection went to court to test the News of the disaster was coming out legality of the position taken by slowly because transportation and Acting President Ramon S. Cascommunications lines were said to tillo's administration regarding the have been especially hard hit. All the destroyed villages were in

the province of Van, with the great-The chief sources for cork are est destruction in the Karageusse and Erdjich areas.

men. He added that turally not against carrying ma- countries.

"we are na- and

He has had many adventures, and terial to England." J. F. Neal, superintendent of the in the course of some of them has motored here from Washington, ar- Alcoa line, said 350 persons had ruined and lost much equipment. riving at 12:45 p.m. They were been scheduled to sail for Bermuda He recently put in a claim with his on the Evangeline, 90 per cent of insurance company for a camera main gate by Capt. T. S. King, them laborers and technicians going which was ruined when a squid cut to work on the American naval base loose with a stream of "ink."

there. The sailing was postponed to Mr. Duncan said the ink took the September 18. The companys posicover off his camera in a few hours. tion, he said, was that it did not He wore a hood anw goggles and,

although drenched by the black fluid, was not injured War bonuses paid at present are He has just returned from New-

the union feit that amount was in- the American Museum and is preparing to leave on another.

Dog Bites Bette Davis

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 13 (P)-Bette Davis, founder of the Tailwaggers here and the movies' friend The union has asked extra war

to all dogdom, faces two weeks at payments from the Alcoa line for home while production stops on her voyages to Bermuda and the Caribnew picture. She was bitten on the bean, and increased bonuses from nose last night by a friend's playful other lines for trips to the Red Sea. Scotty.

> **Readers'** Guide News Summary The Sunday Star, Sept. 14, 1941.

PART ONE.

Willkie reported not to support isolationist Republicans. U.S. not to "desert" China for Japan. Senator predicts. Page A-5

Authority does.

Page A-8 Page C-4

PART TWO.

PART THREE.

PART FOUR.

(See Sports Section for regatta results and pictures.) The President's Cup Regatta was transformed last night from a sym-

phony of sails into the vivid spectacle of a nearly hour-long fireworks display within sight of crowds on Haines Point and the Virginia

Fireworks Transform

Crowds Along Potomac

Climaxing Day's Events

See Colorful Display

shore. The dark Potomac became a study

in color as waves reflected the pattern of rockets and the gleam of beacons held aloft for minutes by S. Adkins.

parachutes Just before the display, the Dis- by the grand jury in its investigation trict's fire boat circled up the river, of the shortage ordered by Chief every nozzle spurting water high in the air. The craft appeared to Wright Day, former clerk to the

flares aboard. funds Into the scheme of light and darkthe audience came in small yachts, and their lights were seen bobbing a report that she was too ill to stand arraignment.

Brig. Gen. Charles W. Kutz, Dis-Page A-1 trict Engineer Commissioner, and Fred Smith, president of the Board of Trade, were among the spectators.

She was taken to Peninsula Gen-

group performed with the "Sailors' in a private room under guard. Hornpipe." "Asleep in the Deep," "Jack Tar," "Over the Bounding of the Wicomico County Circuit Page C-4 Main" and other sea music. When Court after two physicians, at the

Page D-6 the fireworks were set off at 8 o'clock. direction of the court, had made an from a barge anchored near the examination of her condition. Virginia shore, the band swung into A month ago, on recommendation

Pages B-1-5 the National Anthem-as bombs of an auditing firm, the commissioners presented evidence of a

> Aubrey Williams on Forum N. Y. A. Administrator to Discuss 'Youth, Jobs and National Defense

Increased population leads to crowding in nearby schools. Page C-1 Nazi chief in Paris orders execution Page C-9 Axis to fight U.S. throughout world, Page C-11 "Youth, Jobs and National Defense" will be discussed by Aubrey

W. Williams, administrator of the **Editorial and Features** National Youth Administration. Pages D-1-3 Editorial articles during the National Radio Forum Page D-2 tomorrow night. Arranged by The Feature articles, Pages D-4-5 Star, the program will be broadcast over a coast-to-coast hookup of PART FIVE. the National Broadcasting Co. and may be heard locally at 9:30 o'clock Society news, Pages E-1-12 over Station WMAL. Service page. Page E-5 Mr. Williams will discuss particu-Club news. Page E-11 larly two problems concerning young people and expanding de-PART SIX. fense industries-first, that of bring-Pages F-1-10 School news ing youth and jobs together, and Pages F-8-9 second, their health. PART SEVEN. Under the first, the speaker will touch on the situation of young peo-Page G-1

Classified advertising. Pages G-2-11 ple in rural areas which have not felt the impact of the expansion. On PART EIGHT. the health problem, he will stress remedial measures as suggested by Pages H-1-3 Amusements. selective service rejection figures. Service organizations. Page H-4 Efforts of the N. Y. A. in these fields Civic news. Page H-5 will be outlined. Page H-6

Page H-7 Mr. Williams, a native of Alabama. Page H-7 has headed the N. Y. A. since it was Page H-7 first created as a part of W. P. A. in 1935. He was named admin

Referring to the county commis-**Ex-Woman Clerk Accused** sioners and the county treasurer. Judge Johnson said it was not On 85 Counts by Jury thought that they knowingly or in-In \$65,000 Shortage tentionally co-operated, but explain-

The indictment was the second

85 Counts in Charge.

The action was taken by order

county funds

ed it was sufficient to show malfeasance and misconduct "if the By the Associated Press. facts demonstrate to you that they SALISBURY, Md., Sept. 13-The passed spurious accounts in ignoentire board of Wicomico County rance, because of not having scru-Commissioners was held under \$1,000 tinized them at the time of their the British southeast coast tonight bond today, charged in a grand jury approval." Today's indictment against the no immediate reports of damage. indictment with misfeasance in ofcommissioners was in two parts of fice, in connection with an alleged

five counts each. shortage of more than \$65,000 in The first count charged them with "unlawfully and negligently" ap-Named in the indictment were proving and passing a fraudulent George E. Wright, board president, and fictitious claim. The second and H. Lay Phillips, Ernest M. Lar- charged members of the board failed Great Yarmouth last night now to inquire and find out for themmone, Charles R. Parker and James selves whether or not such a claim

been built

fictitious documents

was valid Claim Called Invalid.

The third charged the claim was invalid. The fourth charged the Judge Benjamin A. Johnson Monvouched was approved, "thereby enday. The first charged Mrs. Rachel abling Rachel W. Day, clerk to the be ablaze from the glare of red commissioners, with forgery, larceny commissioners, to obtain unlawfully and misappropriation of county the sum of \$228 and unlawfully appropriate the same for her own use." The fifth charged the commis-

sioners, by the exercise of reason-Mrs. Day's name was withheld Forum, scheduled for October 21 when the grand jury returned the able and proper care, could and and 22, had been postponed to a 85-count indictment against her should have known that the claim later date. yesterday. The court had received was fraudulent. The remaining five counts were cision was reached because "rapid similar, but referred to a report by changes in world conditions during Because of her illness, Sheriff the grand jury calling the county these critical days make it impos-

Marvin Gourdy had been excluded system of government outmoded sible to present at this time a proand recommended a county mangram closely tied to events here ager system be established. and abroad.

Another date for the forum will Since Mexico began its modern be announced as soon as circumnational highway system in 1925 stances permit, the newspaper said, over 2,400 miles of federal roads have adding that it hoped that it would take place early next year.

Weather Report

(Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.) District of Columbia-Fair and somewhat warmer today, with gentle therly winds. Partly cloudy and moderately warm tomorrow.

Maryland-Fair and warmer today; considerable cloudiness in western portion and moderately warm tomorrow. Virginia-Fair and somewhat warmer today, considerable cloudiness

and moderately warm tomorrow. West Virginia-Fair and warmer today; tomorrow considerable cloud-

ms on Forum	iness and moderately warm.				
	River Report.	¢			
rator to Discuss	Potomac and Shenandoah clear today at Harpers Ferry.	Weather in	Various .	Cities.	
rator to Discuss	Weather Conditions During Last 24 Hours.		-Temper	ature-	
Mathend D.C.	Pelatively dry sir with moderate tem-	1	Max. Min. Sat- Fri.	5at.	itation
National Defense	perature occupies most of the Eastern States except Florida while warm and		rday, nigh		
	moist air is spreading northward over the	Albuquerque N Mer	25 50	21	0.06
		Asheville, N. C	71 59	64	
	Hoper Mississippi Valleys, The slight	Atlanta, Ga.	79 58	71	
	fronical disturbance continues to move	Albuquerque, N. Mex Asheville, N. C. Atlanta, Ga. Atlantic City, N. J. Baltimore, Md. Birmingham, Als.	72 57	3 66	
	slowly west-northwestward off the South- ern Louisiana Coast. Since Friday evening	Baltimore, Md.	77 48	65	
		Birmingham, Als.	05 51	68	0.09
	Coast and in scattered areas over the	Bismarck, N. Dak. Boston, Mass.	65 50	i 60	
	Inpper Mississippi Valley and Southern	Buffalo. N. Y.	77 45	67	
	Rocky Mountain Region	Butte Mont	58 35	53	
	Report Until 10 P.M. Saturday.	Chevenne, Wyo,		E 101	
	Midnisht 56 12 noon 73	Chicago, Ill.	83 52	75	
	2 8.m 50 4 p.m 70	Cincinnati, Ohio	. 66 . 99		
	16 am 50 6 p.m. 73	Cleveland, Ohio Davenport, Iowa	77 45	66	0.03
	18 em 59 8 p.m 9/				0.03
	10 s.m 70 10 p.m 60	Denver, Colo. Des Moines, Iowa	75 58	73	1.00
	Record Until 10 P.M. Saturday.	Detroit, Mich.	77 50	1 - 70	0 200
	Highest, 79, 4 p.m. Yesterday year ago,	Duluth. Minn	70 58	65	0.43
	74	Derver, Cold. Des Moines, Iowa Detroit, Mich. Duluth, Minn, El Paso, Tex.	. 86 65	5 76	
	Lowest. 50, 6 a.m. Yesterday year ago,				
	50. Becord Temperatures This Tear.	Galveston, Tex Houghton, Mich	87 70	83	
	Highest, 100, on July 28.	Houghton, Mich	09 02 98 64	80	
	Lowest, 15, on March 18,	Huron, S. Dak. Indianapolis, Ind.	83 49	90	0.01
	Tide Tables.	Jacksonville, Fig.	83 77	70	0.74
	Furnished by United States Coast and	Kansas City, Mo. Little Rock, Ark. Los Angeles, Calif. Louisville, Ky. Memphis, Tenn	86 87	83	0.03
	Geodetic Survey.)	Little Rock, Ark	88 65	80	
	Today. Tomorrow.	Los Angeles. Calif	74 59	75	
	High 1:39 a.m. 2:36 a.m. Low 8:47 a.m. 9:44 a.m.	Louisville, Ky.	88 61	81	
	High 2:11 p.m. 0.10 p.m.	Memphis. Tenn	88 80	83	
	Low 8:44 p.m. 9:47 p.m.	Minneapolis-St. Paul Mobile, Ala. New Orleans, La.	79 65	71	
	The Sun and Moon.	Mobile, Ala.	79 73	74	0.10
	Rises. Sets.	New Orleans, La	82 69	77	0.22
	Sun, today 5:48 0:19	New York. N. Y	75 57	65	
	Moon, today 11:15 p.m. 12:55 p.m.	North Platte, Nebr.	86 63	83	0.03
	Rises. Bets. Sun. today 5:48 6:19 Sun. tomorrow 5:49 6:18 Moon. today 11:15 p.m. 12:55 p.m. Automobile lights must be turned on one-	Omaha Nebr.	78 48	80	0.03
	half hour after sunset.	Phoenix Ariz	93 79	84	0.42
	Precipitation.	Pittsburgh, Pa	75 48	66	
	Monthly precipitation in inches in the	Portland, Me.	65 36	51	
AUBREY W. WILLIAMS.	Capital (current month to date).	New Orieans, La. New York, N. Y. North Platte, Nebr. Omaha Nebr. Philadelphia, Pa. Photenix Ariz. Pittaburgh, Pa. Portland, Me. Portland, Me. Rapid City, S. Dak. St. Louis, Mo.	54		
	Month. 1941. Aver. Record. January 3.04 3.55 7.83 37	Hapid City, S. Dak.	18		
fained the A T T mhon this sound	February 0.92 3.27 6.84 84	St. LOUIS. MD.	00		
joined the A. E. F. when this coun-	March 2.56 3.75 8.84 '91	Sait Lake City, Utah	09 10	90	
joined the A. E. F. when this coun- try entered the conflict. In the	Month. 1914 3.55 7.83 37 January	Salt Lake City, Utah San Antonio, Tex San Diego, Calif	72 85	71	0.28
vears following the war he was as-	May 1.08 3.10 10.09 89	Can Francisco Calif	70 55	63	0.40





Ihlder writes of work Alley Dwelling Foreign.

ness were thrown the green and white searchlights of Washington National Airport, and the bright landing lights of airliners. Some of

on the water.

from the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira A. Wright, when attempting to serve a warrant upon

A nautical air was given the night her. She collapsed August 2 after program by a concert by the United the investigation into the shortage States Navy School of Music Band, and has been ill since that date.

Iran's threats end Germans' delay in led by Bandmaster J. M. Thurmond. Page A-7 Beginning at 7:15 p.m. the 80-piece eral Hospital late today and placed

Page C-1

Miscellany. Obituary. Where to Go.

Vital statistics. serial story.

memberships.

of arms possessors.

Fascists indicate.

Resorts.

Sport news. Pages B-6-7-8 burst in mid-air. Finance.

Page A-6 surrendering 80.

NATIE BROWN HELD IN ROBBERY-Former District heavyweight champion, Natie Brown (cen-News from Dogdom. Chess. ter), pictured at police headquarters yesterday afternoon after being charged with robbery. At Art page. left is Detective Sergt. Harry Britton, who brought about arrest of Brown and three others, and -Star Staff Photo. The Junior Star. at right is Charles E. Ford, Natie's lawyer.

0.28 Page H-7 tor when it was made a separate 1.58 4.38 5.67 1.92 0.53 years following the war he was as-May Page H-7 agency in December, 1938. 0.27 sociated with various social and ----Page H-8 Mr. Williams was a member of the welfare enterprises, coming to French Foreign Legion in the early Washington with the W. P. A. in September 6.34

D. C. Budget Estimates Total \$64,829,754; **Hearings** Tomorrow

Figures to Be Slashed 7 to 8 Millions to Come Within Revenues

A total of \$64,829,754 in 1943 budget estimates-the largest amount ever requested in annual estimates of District government departments -will be offered for discussion by civic and business leaders at two days of public hearings before the District Commissioners, beginning tomorrow at 10 a.m.

Releasing a summary of the estimates yesterday after completing their private hearings with departmental heads, the Commissioners disclosed that the budget requests are about \$10,600.000 higher than the current year's budget and exceed anticipated revenues by between \$7.000.000 and \$8.000.000.

Discussing the estimates. Commissioner J. Russell Young said that he believed that, on the whole, the proposed increases are justified in view of the enormous expansion of the city and the consequent increase in demands on municipal services.

Faces Big Reduction.

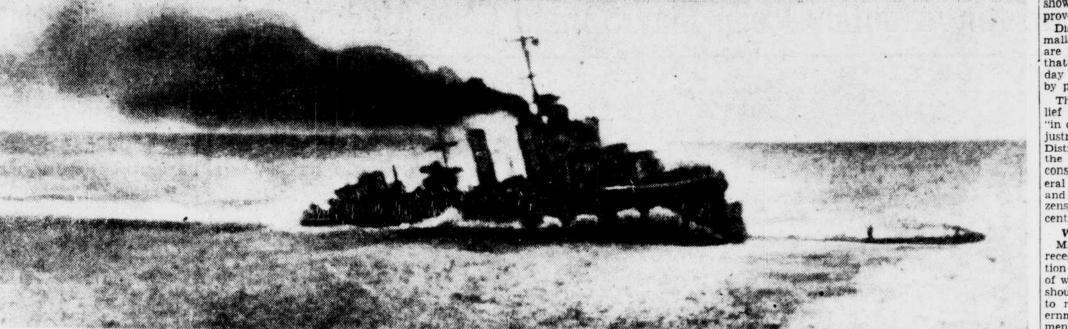
It was admitted, however, that the city heads would have to slash between \$7.000,000 and \$8.000,000 from the estimates if the city is to submit to Congress a balanced hudget within estimated revenues under present tax laws and at present rates. Commissioner Young indicated that the Commissioners want to finance next year's budget without raising present taxes or asking for new taxes.

Although a detailed estimate of anticipated revenues is not yet available, a rough estimate placed the sum around \$57,000,000, which is based on the assumption that the Federal Government provides \$6,-000,000, which is based on the assumption that the Federal Government provides \$6,000,000, the same amount provided this year, toward District government expenses.

Although the Commissioners haven't yet cut the estimates, delaying this job until after the public hearings, Commissioner Young indicated that every department would have to bear part of the cut. But he said it was obvious that many of the departments, particularly the schools, police and fire departments and other major agencies, would need more money in the 1943 fiscal year than they have this year because of the city's expansion

The budget summary was broken down into three categories. For the general revenue fund, the largest division, department heads estimated they would need \$54,541,151. which would be an increase of \$9,-432.249 over current general fund appropriatio

School Increase Largest. Estimates for the highway fund. which includes 15 per cent of the police salaries, total \$5.943.783, a reduction of \$266.341 from current appropriations. For the third fund. the water service, needs were estimated at \$4.344.820. a figure \$1.480.-740 higher than the present supply bill carries. Highlights of the estimates of the various departments include a big building program for the schools. whose budget called for \$17,934,672. an increase of \$3,850,574 and the largest single increase sought by any department: a request for 250 additional policemen and a new police precinct; a \$1,000,000 item to be used as a starter for an \$18,000,-000 program to expedite development of the District's recreational system; an increase of more than \$887.000 for relief purposes, including funds for drafting plans for rebuilding and expanding the Home for the Aged and Infirm: \$146,770 for improvement and expansion of the street lighting and fire alarm systems; an increase of \$420,000 in the Health Department budget to expand many existing services; establish new ones and employ 176 additional workers; \$228,000 to complete the first unit of the new central library and other funds to place it in service in January, 1943. More than 30 organizations have notified the Commissioners they desire to testify at the hearings which



BRITISH DESTROYER RAMS SUBMARINE-Forced to the surface by depth bombs, a German submarine, at right, is rammed by a British destroyer. These

three photos, released by British sources, graphically describe the action.



After the submarine had been rammed, the bow and conning tower of the U-boat lie in the wake of the destroyer. The wake indicates point at which

destroyer crossed over the German craft. The stern already has sunk.



show the necessity for these improvements." Discussing conservation, Mr. Ca-

malier said that while no figures are yet available, "it is safe to say that 10,000,000 gallons of water per day could be saved in the District by proper conservation methods." The statement expressed the be-

lief that such a survey is justified "in order that there may be an adjustment between the Federal and District governments to account for the 25 per cent of the local daily consumption which goes into Federal and municipal establishments, and some accounting is due the citizens of the District for this 25 per cent.

Wants Figures Broken Down. Mr Camalier said a glance at recent figures show a total consumption of close to 40,000,000,000 gallons of water a year. He said the survey should show exactly how much goes to residents, to the Federal Government, to the municipal government and how much is unaccounted for.

The water system was begun in the early days of Washington as a Federal undertaking to supply Government needs. Later the District was made a partner with the United States in development of both the supply and distribution systems. As time went on the capital investment of the local community, both through general taxes and water rates, far exceeded the Federal investment.

Finally, the Federal Government withdrew from all financial participation, and for a long period of years the entire cost of the water service has been borne out of "the rates paid by private consumers. Since the Water Department is financed directly out of water rates even the lump sum Federal payment toward general fund expenses of the city, does not figure in maintaining the water service.

LOST.

BILLFOLD, in Murphy's 10c store. Satur day: liberal reward. Call WO. 5112. BRIEF CASE, initials "G. R. G.," con-taining files, at Griffith Stadium Thurs-day. Sept. 11. Return to Mack Miz Corp., 1626 K st. n.w. RE, 3993. Reward 14* Thur Mer 14* BULOVA WATCH, vellow gold, biacl leather band, sewed together, Call CO 4563.

4563. CAMERA with film pack, also exposure meter and color filter, on Risgs pl. n.w. Reward Dupont 8860. COCKER SPANIEL, reddish brown, female, hefore Labor Day. Reward, P. V. Hais, 6'lo Quintana pl. n.w. GE 1955. COLLIE PUPPY male, black and white with brown on face, about 6 months old vicinity Wilson blvd, and N. Kensinston st., Arlington; reward, Glebe 00955. CORSFT, Stayform, in Hecht's basement.

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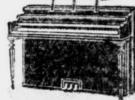
. Sth & E. Capitol Sts.





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start tomorrow. A list of those who have subsent follows:

Dr. E. F. Harris, Federation of Civic Associations; George E. Keneipp, Keystone Automobile Club; Harry S. Wender, Federation of Cit-Motor Club of the American Automobile Association; S. Jav Mc-Cathra, jr., District of Columbia Julian A. Brylawski, District of Columbia Traffic Council; Ernest Henry, Petworth Citizens' Associa-Congress Heights Progressive Citizens' Association; William P. Thomas, jr., National Gateway Citizens' Association; Z. F. Ramsaur, Northeast Boundary Citizens' Association; Elzie S. Hoffman, Barry Farm Citizens' Association; the Rev. Harry F. Porter, Southwest Citizens' Association

Harold H. Lund, District of Co-Tuberculosis Association; lumbia Tucker, Friendship Leonard L. J. Louis Citizens Association Congress Heights Cit-Gelbman. Bernard T. izens' Association; Dodder, Burroughs Citizens' Asso-Henry Austin, Bradbury ciation; Heights Citizens' Association; William H. Press, Washington Board of Trade; Odetta O'Hara, Associa-Shut-In Children; A. D. Calvert, Lincoln Park Citizens' Association; Ringgold Hart, Merchants and Manufacturers' Association; Col. Charles I. Stengle, custodial force, som, National Association for the were requested. Advancement of Colored People; Miss Eleanor Fowler, Washington Assembly, C. I. O. Auxiliaries; Sidnist party; Daniel B. Lloyd, Manor Park Citizens' Association; B. G. Ladd, Southeast Citizens' Association, and Mrs. H. P. Chandler, Dis-

Voters. Publication of departmental estimates was completed yesterday with

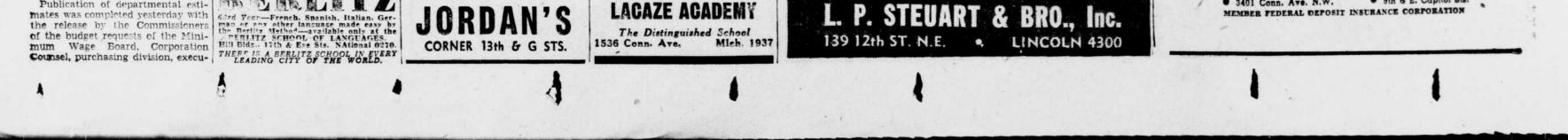
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THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., SEPTEMBER 14, 1941-PART ONE. A-4 * U. S. Freighter Hit 164,000 Tons of Ships Coming Battle for Atlantic Ocean May Spread Over Vast Area contemptible. Secretary of State Hull declined Sunk From Atlantic In Axis Raid on By BLAIR BOLLES. Recent words of Franklin D. A LAND introduced. Port of Suez B ICELAND Roosevelt and Winston Churchill Convoy, Nazis Say Canada's Prime Minister and recent acts of Adolf Hitler make it clear that the Atlantic To Reply to Roosevelt Ocean, highway of commerce, (cb) heaven for fishermen, pleasant re-sort for bathers, breeding place of OTTAWA, Sept. 13 (Canadian Press).—Prime Minister W. L. Arkansan's Plates **3** Vessels of Its Heavy Reported Pierced by Guard Also Sent Down, 0 great winds and mountainous waves, is now to become over its Shells or Bombs **Germans Declare** whole stretch a home for war. A contest is in the making, of a (Continued From First Page.) By the Associated Press. magnitude never known before, benesday night. BERLIN, Sept. 13 .- Germany's tween the sea power of the Axis and He is also expected to state the usually on board for the enforce-Canadian government's intentions claims rose today to 28 merchant- the sea power of the Anglo-American men and three warships sunk in a collaborators for wartime domiwith regard to Russia and indicate ment of discipline. Canada's place in the British and nance in that ocean, which lies beconvoy of 40 Britain-bound ships tween Europe and North America, The 1917 armed ship bill, with United States policy of aid to the President Wilson backing it strongly, during an attack in the North At- Africa and South America, the Soviet republics against Germany, was approved in the House by an it was said. lantic which began before Presi- Arctic and the Antarctic. overwhelming majority. The ramifications of the coming dent Roosevelt announced his shoot-In the Senate, however, it ran into on-sight orders to the United States war for the Atlantic-Winston N'A the opposition of a few determined Churchill cautioned the world last Navy and persisted thereafter. men, led by Senator La Follette of In all, the high command de- week that the battle was yet young NEWFOUNDLAND Wisconsin, the father of the present clared, 164.000 tons of merchant and far from decided-suggest that A C Senator from that State; Senator Watch shipping were destroyed besides it will spread over many miles of Norris of Nebraska (still in the Senthree warships of its heavy guard land, along the coasts that fringe ate, but a Roosevelt supporter), and 0 the Atlantic. of corvettes and destroyers. others from the West. (In London, the British said For the nation that would fight Congress had to adjourn on on the Atlantic must have many that except for eight ships lost, March 4. in those days, under the FRANKS JEWELRY bases on it. The Germans seized the convoy had reached port af-Constitution, and they filibustered Denmark, Norway, the Netherlands ter riding out an Atlantic storm the bill to death. A few hours beand Belgium to bring the German and surviving repeated German fore the end of the session, supair and undersea assaults.) strength closer to the seashore. UNATED porters of the bill, some 80 of them. Thus in Europe for the present the Claim 49 Ships in Six Days. signed a "manifesto," declaring the STATES AZORES Following President Roosevelt's lines are drawn. PIANOS for REN wished to vote for the bill and had ORFOLK Battle for Bases Ahead. declaration of policy which the been deprived of an opportunity to The shores of North America are Axis has taken as a challenge, wardo so by the filibustering tactics of fare by German air and U-boat unassailed seats of Anglo-American -from S4 month MADEIRA BERMUDA the opposition. forces against Britain and Russia operation ly up. New spin-

But what of Africa? South Amerhas dominated German reports. Germans asserted they had won ica? Martinique? Guadeloupe? air mastery over Leningrad as well The Azores? Canaries? Madeira as "considerable gains in territory" Cape Verdes? On those Atlantic on central sector of the Eastern coasts and islands battles may yet front. be fought by nations maneuvering The war at sea attracted particu- themselves into position to win the

lar attention in Berlin because of battle of the Atlantic itself. President Roosevelt's "shoot first" The British, as Admiral Alfred order. Germans were quick to ob- Thayer Mahan long ago pointed out, serve that Mr. Roosevelt's speech require sea-dominance for themwas hardly made before the Reich selves to protect their island econwas scoring another success in its omy and to bind together their farwar on British commerce.

Authorized sources presented what an additional interest, the interest they called a carefully prepared but of using naval strength to thwart in six days.

28 Are Credited to Subs.

against the British shipping, ac- can policy to supply the English on counting for 28 of the vessels their island. troved 16

on British shipping. It was further to shoot indicated the air force had seriously damaged 10 freighters in English blockade waters.

on the Russians were also given for among the warring parties and the the six-day period. This summary chief points over which may arise showed Germans in the Baltic and a difference of opinion that can be Black Sea areas had destroyed six settled only by military struggle. Russian merchantmen, three trans- The opinion of some men in the ports, five cannon boats, two speed- United States is that the Atlantic boats, three submarines, three patrol Ocean is a protection for us against vessels and two "other craft." the wicked desires of Europeans. Damaging of five additional freight- But the present situation seems to ers was claimed.

35.000 Priso

unofficial summary of German the German design. The Germans achievements from September 6 to seek sea-dominance in order to iso-12 showing 49 British freighters sunk late the British Isles and starve the English into submission by a water siege. The Americans oppose the Submarines scored most effectively German design because it is Ameri-

stretching empire. They have now

claimed destroyed in the six-day So the Germans sink the Sessa period. Surface war vessels were and the Montana and fire at the credited with sinking five. The air Greer. So the Americans insist force was reported to have des- that ships bearing American goods continue to enter the danger waters. Germans estimated they had in- So the British convoy. So President flicted losses totalling 273,000 tons Roosevelt orders the American Navy

> Battle-Inspiring Boundary. The accompanying map of the

Atlantic Ocean shows how the bases Losses inflicted by the Germans of naval operation now are divided

show that the ocean is as much a battle-inspiring boundary as is a

0 U.S. BASES BRAZIL AXIS BASES 63 SCENES OF U.S.- BRITISH POSSIBLE ACTION TERRITORY THE ATLANTIC BATTLEFIELD-The coming fight for suprem-

NATAL

CAPE

VERDE

acy in the Atlantic between the Americans and the British on one hand and the Axis on the other may involve fighting for naval bases along fronts that are almost 10,000 miles long-the

BOLIVIA

RINIDAD

GEORGETOWN

north and south expanse of the Atlantic. This map shows bases held by U. S.-British interests and by Axis interests, and points -Star map by Sudduth. that may be disputed.

15

LEGEND

BRITISH-

CANARY

15.

DAKAR

BATHURST

FRENCH

WEST

AFRICA

NIGERIA

AXIS

TERRITORY

ANEROOT

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A

base strength in the North Atlantic the Desna River, burning villages planes have been destroyed at the early one morning that the first attack was made. This was by a by moving into Spain, from where as they went to raise a wall of fire, approaches. submarines would be able to operate but the Red Army was declared to . Air battles continued at the ap- U-boat. Two ships of the convoy against England-bound traffic from have advanced through the flaming proaches to Leningrad. A single were hit and sank in a few minutes. South America and South Africa. settlements, mopping up remnants Russian squadron was reported to "Now the weather was getting have downed 58 German planes in bad. For the best part of two days of enemy resistance as they went. Africa a Divided Continent. and night the convoy was hove to in The Germans were said last night 17 days near the city. Africa is a continent of divided spheres of interest. Moving south- to be attempting to build a new line Soviet dispatches said the Ger- a fierce gale. This was too great a In the western hemisphere the ward from the Gates of Hercules, we of fortifications, but under the fire mans were using the most modern strain for the ship which had been The army was also reported to have Americans and the British have the find on the map these colonies of Russian artillery, tanks and damaged in the air attack. She equipment against Leningrad, inbegan to sink. Another merchant cluding their newest pursuit planes. captured or destroyed 470 tanks and use of Labrador, Newfoundland, the facing the Atlantic: Morocco, conplanes. a Messerschmitt-115, one of which ship stood by her. By an extremely The Russians seized a number of trolled by Vichy; Rio de Oro, Spain; important port of Halifax and the fine feat of seamanship the whole had been shot down. Mauretania, Vichy; Senegal, the seat German documents, including maps of the crew of the sinking ship was prominence to the Luftwaffe's as- States, whose most important point of Dakar, Vichy; Gambia, British; of Moscow, the Russian correspondrescued in the face of the mountainhas rendered the great Government of the United States helpless and

to comment yesterday on reports that an armed ship bill would be

Mackenzie King is expected to give the official government reaction to President Roosevelt's "shoot first' proclamation in a speech here Wed-

Famous Wilson Passage.

A few hours later President Wilson issued a statement saying that more than 500 of Congress' 531 members favored the bill, and yet had been balked by a "little group of 11 Senators." He went on into a passage that

has since become famous: "A little group of willful men, rep-

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1110 resenting no opinion but their own.

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if you decide to buy later.

(Middle of the Block)

On land, the summary indicated, land frontier. If the United States the German army took 35,000 Rus- takes any interest in the Atlantic. sian prisoners in the six days, while it can hardly escape being forced the air force claimed destruction of to take a complete interest in it. 55 railway trains and three tanks. 460 cannon.

Today's front dispatches gave whole eastern seacoast of the United part in the attack.

German flyers said that after share Jamaica and Trinidad, St. their first attacks in waves, the Lucia and Antigua in the West In- gola, Portuguese. Russian defenses almost ceased to dies and have rights in British function. Dispatches indicated the air force South America.

was still hammering at the outer defenses rather than the heart of Leningrad.

In the central sector, the Gerhotly defended villages.



had no children. stantly in the Manassas crash, and to Germany, which resulted in injuries to four other members of his family and a sphere, along the Atlantic coast of would probably mean that Washington man.

34. was taken to Emergency Hospital by private ambulance in an tina are anti-Nazi, but it is quesfered severe head injuries and a air forces are powerful enough to sion of them first. fractured leg. The other victims cope with a Nazi assault. Far in were

Mrs. Doris Pruitt, the mother, ernmost edge of this map, off Arsevere shock.

sister, head injuries, condition se- is no base between British Guiana, rious

Mary Pruitt, 5, another sister, cuts and bruises.

Richard Swift, 20, of 601 Gallatin street N.W., driver of the car which collided with the Pruitt machine, head cuts and leg injuries

Girl, 7, Escapes Injury.

Mrs. Pruitt and the children were taken to a Warrentown hospital. A fighting planes fly out over the third sister, Ruth, 7, escaped injury, Mr. Swift was taken to Emergency

in the ambulance with Mr. Pruitt. The victim at Oxon Hill was Donald Cook, 14, colored, 2557 Sheridan road S.E., who was a passenger in a car operated by Sylvester Butler of 2559 Sheridan road S.E.

Zelda Warthen, 16, of Germantown, Md., was taken to the Montgomery County Hospital with severe face and head injuries received in an accident near Gaithersburg last night.

One man was injured in a collision between a fire truck and a pristreets N.W. He was Henry Smith, 24, colored, 130 Tenth street N.E., who was treated at Emergency Hospital for head injuries and face cuts.

The victim was a passenger in a car operated, according to police, by Sammie Smith, 22, colored, 2129 L street N.W. Driver of the fire truck was listed as Charles M. Wilson, 33, of No. 6 truck company.

Others injured less seriously in Washington traffic accidents included Louise Berkley, 33, colored, 763 Morton street N.W., struck by an automobile on Georgia avenue, and Jack Gillman, 44, colored, 40 Florida avenue N.W., injured in a collision at Sixth and F streets N.W.

Royal Neighbors of America

saults in the Leningrad area. One is Norfolk. The United States has Portuguese Guinea; French Guinea, front report said "fortifications are a base in southern Cuba, at Guan- Vichy: Sierra Leone, British; Libebeing softened in preparation for tanamo Bay, and it has developed ria, independent; Ivory Coast, Vichy;

BAHAMA

VENEZUELA

N 15.

COLOMBI

PERU

ECUADOR

CUBA

PANAMA

CANAL

storm assault." Dive bombers were Puerto Rico into a strong sea for- Nigeria, British; Cameroons, Free said to have played a conspicuous tress on the American West Indian French: Rio Muni, Spain; Gabon ramparts. With the British we and French Equatorial Africa, Free French: Congo, Belgium, and An-

> Although they have no colonies Guiana on the northern coast of in Africa, potentially the Germans

may take over the Spanish and Canal Always in Danger. Vichy points of operation. Already These West Indian strongholds are they are said to have a submarine protective sea and air fortresses for base at Abidjean, on the Ivory the Panama Canal, which always Coast. To halt the Nazis, the Britmans claimed to have taken almost lies in danger. President Roosevelt ish may try to take the Vichy and 8,000 prisoners in capturing two disclosed Thursday night that the Spanish points themselves first. Germans have held a secret airport | Within a few days the Pan-Amer-

in Colombia, south of the Canal. ican Airways will begin an air-ferry There are links in our West Indian service to West Africa, probably to base blueprint. The two large the British ports of Bathurst and French-owned islands, Martinique Freetown, likely Anglo-American lensk, breaking through two German and Guadeloupe, are always in dan- bases on the African Atlantic Coast. ger of falling into German hands

Off Africa, in the Atlantic, lie the burial tomorrow. The De Barbleris for use as submarine bases as long Portuguese Madeira Cape Verde Isas the Vichy government remains lands and the Spanish Canaries. William Pruitt, jr., 3 months old, in its present state of unhappy en- There are reports here that the of Haymarket, Va., was killed in- forced divided allegiance to France Portuguese will deliver their lands into the hands of Brazil for safe-keeping during the war. That Southward in the western hemi-

South America, the United States United States would protect the The father, William Pruitt, sr., and England have no bases. Events islands for Brazil. The Azores, have shown that Brazil and Argen- further north in the Atlantic, also belong to Portugal and would be unconscious condition. He suf- tionable whether their navies and valuable for whoever took posses-

the South Atlantic, below the southgentina, are the Falkland Islands, Patricia Pruitt. 3, the infant's where the British have a base. There

whose capital is Georgetown, and the Falklands, 5,000 miles away. Nazi-held Ports in North.

From the Nazi-held ports confronting the Atlantic in Europe, the silent jaguars of the watery jungle. the U-boats, glide out into the open sea to destroy the shipping bound

for Britain. From Norway German Atlantic and attack American-made bombers being ferried to England from Canada and merchant vessels carrying goods to Britain by the

Great Circle route atop the North Atlantic. To protect this Great Cir-

man airdromes near the towns of Orsha, Mogilev and Roslavl, behind Smolensk, from which the Germans apparently were operat-

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plans to extend further its naval have been rolled back far from

ents reported.

The plains outside ancient and princely Trubchevsk, which is situated on the banks of the Desna 115 miles east of Gomel, were said to never found the crippled string of have been the scene of a fierce convoy survivors. battle in which the Germans tried to break through to the city.

Retreating Nazis Pursued.

After the battle raged for four days, the Soviet dispatches said, the Germans began to retreat through village "after village, followed by Russian tanks, motorized infantry and artillery across fields soaked by heavy rains.

As the western Red Army persisted in its counterattacks it was reported to have taken the village of Setolovo, in the direction of Smoregiments.

The Germans were said in one instance to have tried a "psychological attack" in the direction of Yelnya, 45 miles east of Smolensk, isin an effort to block the Russian advance. The Germans, the dispatches said, sent 200 motorcyclists shootthe ing wildly and riding at high speed across a field toward the Red Army positions.

The Russian infantry, it was reported, let them draw near and due to the organization and ability then routed them with machine gun of the naval officer in command of fire. This apparently was one of the senior escort ship.

several actions in which the Russians were counterattacking in the central sector northwest of Bryansk

Battles for 3 Cities Continues. Battles continued at the approaches to Leningrad, Kiev and

merchant navy.

演奏

Constant of

LIBERAL

TRADE-IN

ALLOWANCE

517

gates a month ago but that four infantry divisions had been routed and "the strength of our defenses is growing daily."

officer wrote, although 130 German

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RADIOEAR WASHINGTON

ous seas running at the time. "In commenting on this, the com (Continued From First Page.) modore of the convoy said, 'How they did it I do not know, but it

must have been magnificent work. "After the gale had subsided the The final blow was still to come. convoy proceeded to port without

The weather whipped up now and further incident. for two days and a night a gale "When the full reports were reraged. The convoy hove to, but the ceived the Lords Commissioners of storm was too much for the bomb-

the Admiralty sent a letter of apcrippled vessel. She began to sink. preciation to the masters and ships As she went down, however, the companies of the steamers Iceland other vessels stood by and not a and Coxwold for their rescue work after the air attack.

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The Admiralty account mentioned Posthumously Commended. only two escort vessels, the Dept-"The master of the ill-fated Branford and the 990-ton destroyer denburg (Capt. William Henderson)

was posthumously commended for Story Told by Admiralty. his services in rescuing the comple-This is the story as the Admiralty ment of one of the ships sunk in the

first U-boat attack. "Two attacks by U-boats, one at-"Lt. Commander Thring, who had tack by Focke-Wulf aircraft, a terrific storm and a narrow escape dealt so ably with the series of diffrom a German surface raider were ficult problems, won high praise the experiences of one convoy in from the men in the ships he had brought through. the Atlantic

Convoy

single life was lost.

Velox

told it:

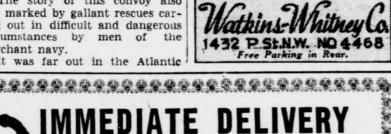
voy were sunk by torpedoes, four bombs and one damaged by bombs later foundered in a gale, the majority of the convoy got safely through. This was largely

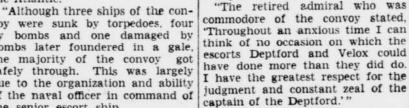
"At one time this officer (Lt. Commander G. A. Thring, D. S. O.), commanding the sloop Deptford, was faced with the imminent danger of a lone fight against a German raider of greatly superior armament Luckily the German raider

failed to find the convoy. "The story of this convoy also was marked by gallant rescues carried out in difficult and dangerous

"It was far out in the Atlantic

circumstances by men of the









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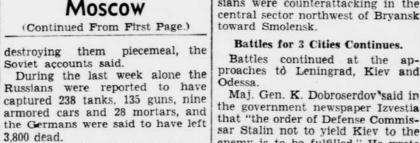




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the government newspaper Izvestia that "the order of Defense Commissar Stalin not to yield Kiev to the enemy is to be fulfilled." He wrote that the enemy was at the city's

Kiev has not been bombed, the

Nazi Airdromes Bombed. The Red Army was reported to have defeated the 17th and 18th German tank divisions, crushed the 29th motorized regiment and the 31st and 34th infantry divisions and The Red Air Force bombed Ger-

vate automobile at Eighth and H ing to reports from Vichy, the Axis The Germans were reported to

cle route the Americans have set up a base in Greenland and are cooperating with the British in Iceland. The potentialities for a great severely beaten other units. naval and airplane battle near Iceland are present. Unless the Germans can be shoved back from the European seacoast, the U-boats will continue to dart

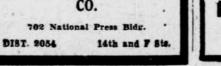
Orders Taken for Future Delivery.

through the Atlantic. Now, accord- ing the plane in the battle.

armored cars and 28 mortars, and the Germans were said to have left 3.800 dead. Russian tank units alone were es timated to have destroyed or captured 79 tanks and 32 guns and to have killed 2,500 Germans in a single encounter.

Fidelis Camp will meet at Thomas Circle Club Thursday at 8 p.m. Myra B. Enright Camp will meet at 8 p.m. September 25 at 921 Pennsylvania Avenue S.E.







Trash Pickers Do All the Defense Salvaging in Washington

Pacific Settlement Would Not End Aid To China, Says George

Fear of Reconciliation Between U. S. and Japan Is Held Groundless

By the Associated Press

Conviction that the United States would not "desert" the Chunking Chinese government in any rapprochement that might be effected with Japan was voiced yesterday by Senator George, Democrat, of Georgia, influential member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. "The Chinese have no reason to

worry about any action we might take," Senator George told reporters.

At the State Department, meantime. Secretary Hull said there was absolutely nothing new in Japanese-American relations. He reiterated to a press conference that only exploratory talks were in progress with the Japanese. He said the talks involved an attempt to ascertain whether negotiations for a settlement of Pacific problems would be feasible or desirable.

Senator George told reporters there seemed reason to hope that the difficulties which led to the freezing of Japanese assets in this country eventually might be worked out amicably.

Chinese Interests a Factor.

But any such settlement, he stressed, must take into consideration the interests of Chiang Kaishek's government in its undeclared war with Japan.

There have been some indications that the Chinese feared any American rapprochement with Japan might effect the vital flow of United States war supplies to them over the Burma road.

Foreign Relations Committee Chairman Connally expressed the opinion that the future of American relations with Tokio would hinge largely on developments arising from the action of the Japanese Emperor in taking over control of the army.

"If he means to be pacific, then I think there can be an adjustment of our differences with Japan," he declared.

Senator Connally said he thought the results of the German-Russian campaign would have great bearing on the future attitude of the Japanese. If the Nazi forces bogged down there, he predicted that Tokic would be much more anxious to smooth out its difficulties with Washington.

Takes Opposite View.

Although some legislators were inclined to believe that President Roosevelt's failure to mention Japan in his Thursday night radio talk indicated that there was more than hope for peace in the Pacific, one influential Senator said no such construction ought to be placed on the omission

Asking anonymity, this Senator said he was satisfied that the Presi-

By MIRIAM OTTENBERG. od of disposing of trash. The pickers are liable to get anything. The industrious fellow on the dump tossed another ash-gray Pickers a Healthy Lot.

"It's the prices. They go up and they go down," he explained, extricating a few inches of precious metal tubing from a heap of Right now, the prices for the tin cans he had in his pile, the bit of metal, almost anything the

housewife throws away are way One way or another, defense industries are going to use all of Metals fetch the fanciest it. prices but industry is also in the market for paper, rags, burlap, cardboard, even lace curtains. Scavengers who rummage in trash cans on collection day, the

tin can onto his pile and paused

to remark that the junk business

and the stock market have much

in common

damn ashes

Actually, the pickers were a healthy lot in the old salvage days. Digging in the trash, they sometimes got cut with old razor blades or broken glass. Infections, however, were rare. John W. Wenzel, superintendent of the trash service, who presided over the salvage plant as

he now does over the two city incinerators, believes the pickers developed a certain immunity. At the present time, the Dis-

trict couldn't salvage if it would. There are no facilities for it. Mr. Xanten guessed roughly that it would cost \$150,000 to build and equip a salvage plant. Congress has appropriated \$300,000 for construction of an

incinerator. To equip it with a salvage arrangement, Mr. Xanten





Into this District incinerator furnace are fed materials demanded by defense industries. Flames eat up paper and rays. Metals are tossed on the dump. All could be salvaged by the city.



Crews of Submarines At Dakar Reported **Speaking German**

Move Mysteriously at Night, Danes Declare

By the Associated Press.

Africa, Sept. 13 .- A story of mysterious nightly comings and goings masts fly the French flag but whose crews speak German was told today by two Danish seamen who have

just reached Capetown. The seamen, Kari Nielson and Women Scrap Politics Carl Peterson, said they escaped from their ship at Dakar, French To Form Defense Unit port on the west coast, the night of June 23 in a 12-foot rowboat. They said they had been held prisoner for a year.

They were picked up by a British patrol boat.

"Many strange things happen at night in Dakar harbor," one said. "The submarines are always coming and going. In the daytime they fly the French flag. Yet many of their crew talk German.

"When we arrived at Dakar in June, 1940, only two or three submarines were based there. When we left there were about 15."

(Capt. Edward W. Myers of the American ship Robin Moor, torpedoed and sunk in the South Atlantic May 21, said after his rescue that he believed the attacking submarine was based at

Dakar.) In addition to the submarines, the two seamen said, are the 35,000-ton

warship Richelieu, three 7,600-ton cruisers, the Gloire, Georges Leygues and Montcalm, each armed with nine 6-inch guns; two destroyers and three gunboats, all French. "The Richelieu has been temporarily repaired," said the seamen. In the absence of drydock facilities, the best the French and Germans will be able to do is to use her as a floating fort. We were told there is a hole 100 feet long below her water

The Richelieu was disabled when the British exploded depth charges under her in Dakar harbor on July . 1940

Nielson and Peterson said that at the time of their escape nearly 30 Allied ships were held in Dakar 15th with most of their crews.

Maryland Auto Crash Kills Woman; Three Hurt By the Associated Press. CENTREVILLE, Md., Sept. 13 .-

An automobile accident on the Centreville-Church Hill road today resulted in the death of a Pennsyl-U-Boats With French Flag vania woman and injury of three other persons, two of whom were in critical condition tonight at East-

on Hospital. Mrs. Charles Parsons, 72, Prospect Park, Pa., died at the hospital late CAPETOWN, Union of South this afternoon, several hours after the automobile collided with a tel-

ephone pole. Her husband, 71, and Mrs. Florof 15 submarines at Dakar whose ence Kelly, 70, Glenolden, Pa., were injured seriously. Miss Katherine Mohan, 24, Philadelphia, suffered lacerations.

Women of the District have shelved political differences to form the United Women's Organization for support of the Civilian Defense

program Mrs. Curtis Shears, president of the Women's National Democratio Club, has been elected president of the group, and Mrs. Edward Gann, president of the Women's Republican Club, has been named vicepresident, it was announced. A meeting will be held tomorrow afternoon in the Sulgrave Club to discuss plans for a meeting Thursday, October 14, when Mayor F. H. La Guardia, director of Civilian Deense, will speak.



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dent did not wish to "scatter his fire" and for that reason refrained from discussing Far Eastern problems directly in his revelation that he had ordered the Navy to shoot first if Axis warcraft were found in American defense waters.

Japan ought not to assume, he went on, that the whole of American attention was directed elsewhere or that there was any slackening in this Government's resolve to oppose further aggressions in the Orient

Road Experts Here Tomorrow.

A mission of three American experts who have just returned from surveying the 700-mile long Burma road, China's supply lifeline, will come to Washington tomorrow to confer with officials.

The mission is composed of Daniel G. Arnstein, president of the Terminal System, New York taxicab operators; Harold C. Davis, vicepresident of the Consolidated Motor Lines, of Hartford, Conn., a trucking expert, and Marco F. Hellman of Lehman Bros., New York banking firm, who served as the financial expert.

They will confer among others with Lauchlin Currie, who made a survey of China's defense requirements on behalf of President Roosevelt; and the China Defense Supplies Commission.

On returning to this country, Mr. Arnstein said the greatest difficulty with the operation of the Burma road, was the inefficiency with which traffic was run, lack of maintenance for trucks, and of a dispatching system, and poor fueling arrangements.

The Chinese government, on the mission's recommendation, has set up six control stations, created an efficient dispatching system, and called on the United States for mechanics to teach Chinese to repair the trucking fleet.

More than 2,000 trucks, all American made, are now in service, Mr. Arnstein reported, and it is expected 7,000 will be put in use within the next three months.

Gen. Rose Relieved From Active Service

The War Department yesterday ordered Brig. Gen. Edward Clark Rose, now on service at Fort Dix, N. J., relieved from further active duty with the National Guard of the United States.

No cause for the order, which appeared in the general orders, was given. The department directed that Gen. Rose be relieved of "further assignment and duty at Fort Dix," in time to- permit him to arrive at his outfits mobilization point, Camden, N. J., on September 17. His release from active duty will become effective at that time.

Green Praises Norway's Defiance of Germans

Praise for Norway's workers who have refused to work for their Nazi 'oppressors'' was voiced today by William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, in a statement inviting exiled representatives of the Norwegian Federation of Labor and labor groups of other nations conquered by Hitler to par-ticipate in the A. F. L. convention October 6 at Seattle, Wash., for the purpose of forming a "peace plank designed to abolish slave labor for all time.

Walt Disney's Father Dies

themselves on the city dump, the junk wholesalers, the charitable organizations who send their wagons from door to door are all turning a neat profit. Everybody, in fact, who can

profit.

Tons of salvageables are

corner a pile of old rags, bottles and cans is making money out of it-everybody, that is, except the biggest trash collector of all-the city itself.

Into the incinerator furnaces up the incinerator chimney in smoke went 134.000 tons of trash last year. Another 20,000 tons were dumped.

While the incinerator fires crackle, the Office of Production Management is campaigning for waste paper, chief raw material in the manufacture of paper board boxes in which defense materials are packed and transported.

So urgent is the need for scrap iron and steel that the O. P. M. has called a regional meeting in Baltimore of automobile wreckers and scrap dealers from the District as well as from Maryland, Delaware and New Jersey to talk about getting scrap metal back into industry as fast as possible. Why doesn't the District pick the wheat from the chaff of its

Salvage Costs Held High.

trash?

William A. Xanten, chief of the City Refuse Division, says it isn't economical to salvage and offers these facts to back up his contention:

For nine years, ending in 1930. the District operated a salvage plant. The pickers, women who snagged salvagable articles from the trash as it traveled over a moving belt, earned from \$1.52 to \$1.76 a day.

When the profits from the sale of the salvaged rags, paper, bottles and scrap metal were deducted the net cost to the District of the whole procedure was \$1.25 a ton. Burning up all the trash now

comes to approximately the same cost. In the meantime, the cost of labor has shot up to \$4.32 a day.

The profits might swallow that difference in labor costs right now, says Mr. Xanten, but "we must take the long view." "We have known times," he

said. "when we would salvage waste paper and have no purchasers for it because it wasn't worth the freight."

There was a time when the old salvage plant at Mount Olivet road and West Virginia avenue N.E. was operating that paper for 75 cents a hundred sold pounds. There was also a time when it dropped to 15 cents. Mr. Xanten also points out that salvaging is an insanitary meth-

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posed of what trash they don't

Not bothered by economics, these pickers on the dump earn a living from what the District says it can't afford to salvage,

estimated, would cost another \$100,000.

Baltimore, to some extent, is a salvaging city-and making money out of it right now. Actually, it doesn't take as much salable stuff out of the trash as the District used to-15 per cent to the District's 45 per cent-but between January and September of this year it managed to pay two city incinerators. off the year's overhead in labor and equipment and is already

showing a profit for the year. Since January 2,116,860 pounds of paper have been picked off the conveyor belt, baled and promptly sold in the neighbor city. With cardboard selling at 60 cents a hundred pounds, Baltimore has salvaged this year 1,901,800 pounds. For the ubiquitous tin can Baltimore is getting \$10.07 a ton, and this year has already salvaged 3,454,150 pounds.

City Is Paid \$35,000. Last year, Baltimore was paid \$35,729 for its salvaged trash. This year, it has already been

handed \$32,024.97. There are, however, angles to the salvage business that make it difficult to compare the two cities. In the first place, Baltimore pays its workers \$13 for a 54-hour week as contrasted with \$21.60 for a 40-hour week here. Then, Baltimore sends only 45,-000 tons a year to the salvage

plant. The rest of its trash is handled by a private contractor. Here, 154,000 tons must be disposed of, one way or another. Mr. Xanten contends that a large area must be given over to storing the salvaged materials

when the prices are down, to wait for the prices to go up again. Storage yards, he says, would be and were an eyesore.

> Storing is no problem in Baltimore at this point. As fast as the tin cans, the rags and the paper can be baled, dealers are at the salvage plant to cart the stuff away and speed it on its road to defense industries.

While Washington is getting zero returns from its virtual monopoly of what the housewife piles in her trash cans, there are those here who do make a living out of that very same trash, or

what is left of it after the incinerators have had their way.

The Present Practice. After the housewives have dis-

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Sandoz, Incorporated

In the background is a wagon full of tin cans and metal on their way back into industry for defense. -Star Staff Photo.

and other piles collected from the streets and allevs.

want to stack up for collection-A man in business for himself either by burning it themselves. in household trash can make as selling it to peddlers or hoarding high as \$5 a day. One of these it for the wagons of charitable men, father of five children, went organizations - and after the off relief to go in business on the scavengers, operating outside the dump. He averages about \$20 a law, have poked around in the week for about 40 hours of work. cans set out for the city trucks. Cardboard is his specialty and the tons of trash go through the he's helping national defense to the tune of 60 cents a hundred As the loads go into the pounds.

hoppers on their way to the The problem of how to make a furnaces, men with rakes try to profit when prices are down, a problem that put the District out extricate the big pieces of metal — parts of iron beds, of the salvage business, doesn't broken-down garbage cans, chilbother him at all. He's the one dren's play carts. They're not that remarked that Wall Street trying to save the metal. It will and the junk business have much all go to the dump with the in common, but he claims that furance ashes and unburned tin when the prices are down, the cans. The idea is simply that the scavengers are less interested metal won't burn and they don't and the junk is more fruitful. He want to clog up the furnaces. gets less for what he collects, At the dump, a corps of busibut he collects more.

nessmen are waiting. They are fellows on the dump are the the pickers. They make a living off the city. As the truck approaches, they stand with rakes at attention. The load starts tumbling out of the truck

rake feverishly. By the time the truck is ready to pull away; a ring of tin cans surrounds the peak of ashes. The outsider can see no boundaries between the piles of tin cans, but they are there. No man takes from another man's pile. It amounts to a question of survival. Should a bit of metal or a tin can be stolen, the culprit would be ousted from the dump by his fellows.

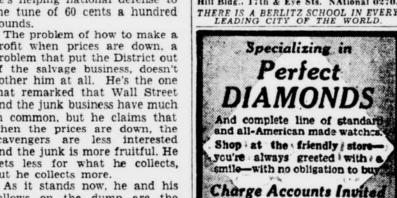
Sometimes as many as 15 wagons and carts line the side of the dump. Into these the men load their booty. Arriving at the dump around 5 a.m. and leaving when they have a truck load sometime in the afternoon, the men can get about \$8 a day for their load. Sometimes several of them work together on one wagon and divide the profits. They can get 25 cents for a hundred pounds of tin cans. A year ago it was 15 cents. For mixed metal-brass, iron or copper-junk dealers pay them four cents a pound.

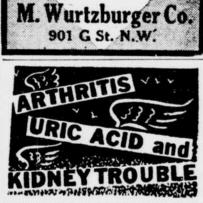
Household Trash Group. Elsewhere on the dump other men are working. There are

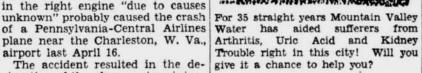
Dupent 1234

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to familiarize himself adequately with the terrain surrounding the Charleston Municipal Airport." 63rd Year—French. Spanish. Italian, Ger-man or any other language made easy by the Berlitz Method—available only at the BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES. Hill Bldg., 17th & Eye Sts. NAtional 0270.





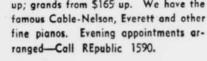


struction of the plane, serious injury Phone Met. 1062 to one member of the crew and two Write 904 12th St. N.W. passengers and minor injuries to one member of the crew and the other

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its pilots to be familiar with the terrain surrounding airports and failure of Capt. (Russell J.) Wright

four passengers. One crew member

airport last April 16.

escaped injury.

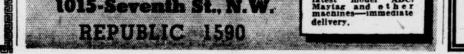
heaps of household trash that haven't gone to the incinerator

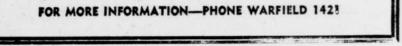
nearest the city comes to feeding the defense industries. The paper, the rags, the cardboard and the lace curtains that industry are also demanding are smoke up the incinerator chimand the men start working. They ney and ashes on the city dump.

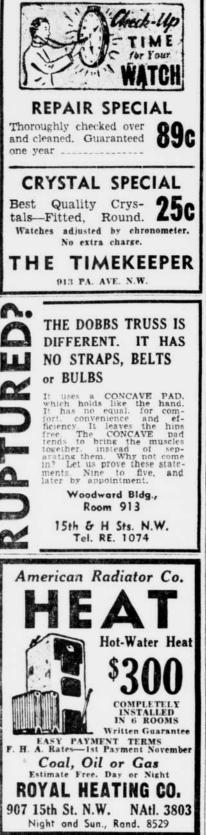
Motor Failure Blamed For April Plane Crash By the Associated Press. The Civil Aeronautics Board reported yesterday that loss of power



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Civilian and Uniform **Outfitters** for 55 Years



Powers Girls to Fly Here for Retailers' **Defense Program**

400 U. S. Store Owners **To Join Local Leaders** In Launching Event

Tomorrow defense savings stamps go on sale here at retail stores-as part of Retailers for Defense Week -to the tune of incidental attractions.

First incident will be the arrival of 20 dazzling Powers models from New York. The girls will arrive at Washington National Airport at 10:30 a.m. and go to booths in the Mayflower Hotel-where they will sell defense stamps. Later, they will meet Senators and Vice President Wallace. Second highlight will be when

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt reaches the hotel just before the opening of a "defense clinic," and buys a stamp.

500 to Attend Banquet. She is scheduled to patronize however, not the girls but Donald M. Nelson, executive director of the Supply Priorities and Allocations Board. Later, after a banquet in the main ballroom at 7:30 p.m., Mr. Nelson will deliver his first address since being appointed recently.

About 100 Washington retailers and 400 others from all over the country will be present at the dinner, summoned by invitations from the National Retail Dry Goods As-

sociation. The ceremonies will initiate a week in which retailers here and elswhere-operating about 500.000 stores—will make defense stamps easily available to the public. Special booths and window displays are planned by many shops here.

Chosen "because they are featured in nationally advertised products sold in retail stores," the models will be greeted upon arrival by H. L. Rust, jr., appointed yesterday as chairman of the District's Defense Savings Committee. Radio station WINX will broadcast the arrival by Eastern Airline. A retailers group headed by Ralph L. Goldsmith of Lansburgh's, will include James Hardey of Woodward and Lothrop's; James Rotto of Hecht's and Henry M. Voss of Lansburgh's. February

Department representatives will be present Luncheon Arranged.

The young women will begin making sales after a luncheon at 12:30 p.m. in the Mayflower, which Arthur Sundlin, president of the Manufacturers' and Merchants' Association

of the District; Edward Shaw, its secretary, and Fred Smith, president of the Board of Trade, are expected to attend. Senator Meade of New York will

introduce the girls to Vice President Wallace in his Capitol office at 4:45 p.m.

Speaking at the "Retailers for Defense Clinic" will begin at about 2 p.m., it was announced, with a discussion of what stores can do their grip on the sea gates of Eur- Just as it was inevitable that we and are doing for defense. Maj. Benjamin H. Namm of Brooklyn We could never endure, as a mat-



MISS FRANCES DONELON.

MISS ANGELA GREEN.

MODELS FOR DEFENSE-These New York models and 17 others will come to Washington tomorrow to help launch Retailers for Defense Week by selling defense stamps at the Mayflower Hotel.

American Armed Action at Sea Was Inevitable, Eliot Holds

U.S. Has No Other Choice Than Defense Of Interests Against Nazis, He Holds

By MAJ. GEORGE FIELDING | in the field and at sea, under war conditions and war losses, air units ELIOT. adequate for the defense of the

The President, in his great address on the freedom of the seas, it was necessary to give protection American people to accept the in- | ters while an adequate production evitable.

There is not, nor has ever been dustry was expanding and personsince this war began, any chance of nel, both industrial and military, fensive striking power in the British evading the acts and responsibilities being trained. which are laid on us, not by the President, not by the British, but by from day to day should be sent to the inexorable logic of events. Those who try to persuade us the place where it could help in that there is some magic formula holding back the only menace we by which the President can "keep | were arming against: The power

us out of war" or "plunge us into of Germany. This is plain cold the United States Navy. They hoped war" are either incompetent to give advice or deliberately dishonest. From the moment it was clear that Germany would become master

of all western Europe and that the America of her air armament. As security of the British Isles was a matter of fact we were taking the threatened, it became essential for only possible course which could meant increased destruction of dent of the Transport Workers us to give all possible support to have given American defense time American goods, with imminent Union, the British people in maintaining to get on its feet.

ope, commanded by their islands. should soon send weapons to Brit-We could never endure as a mate since weapons to Brit-draw from the North Atlantic altoain so was it inevitable that Ger-

patrols, the occupation of new bases in the Atlantic extending finally to Effort to Reconcile Iceland, the Roosevelt-Churchill conversations, all these were steps Lewis With C. I. O. taken under the compulsion of events not of our making, but brought about by the determination of the leaders of Germany to pro-ceed on their chosen career of conquest and domination. Now a reshuffle of German pol-New York Times Sees

icy, made necessary by the slow progress of the Russian campaign, has made it necessary for the Ger-United States. This being the case, mans to turn increased attention to the interruption of the North Athas done no more than ask the to our industry and our vital cen- lantic sea lanes. Their purpose is By the Associated Press to avoid the worst consequence of

rate was being attained, while in- a two-front war; that is, to prevent the accumulation of formidable ofunder way to reconcile John L. Lewis with left-wing forces in the C. I. O. Isles while they are still engaged in order to form a united front at Obviously, while this process was with Russia, as they may well be the forthcoming national C. I. O. going on, the actual production for a long time to come. convention.

Nazis Weighed Peril of Clash. In taking this decision, the German high command undoubtedly weighed the danger of a clash with logic, and it shows up in a not too no doubt to avoid the worst conse- and Smelter Workers and a C. I. O. favorable light those who tried to quences of this by trying to accentupersuade us that we were endanger- ate internal divisions and confusion ing American defense by stripping of thought in this country, to judge from the trend taken by their propaganda. , Certainly their decision peril to American lives and ship-

Foreign Policy Accord Sought. These leaders, the Times declared, were attempting to reach a compi



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\$3 daily . \$18 weekly . \$70 monthly Double rooms with twin beds as flow as \$5 daily · \$30 weekly · \$110 monthly All rates include a delicious **Continental Breakfast**.

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35

will preside List of Clinic Speakers. Addresses will be made by the

ollowing Sam J. Watkins, National Association of Retail Druggists: Ward Melville, Institute of Distribution; Frank M. Mayfield, president, National Retail Dry Goods Association; Harold N. Graves, assistant to the Secretary of the Treasury; Gale F. Johnston, field director of the Defense Savings Staff; Hartford ing quantities. Powel, information director, and F. E. Pulte, chief of the Treasury's retail store division

One of the local stores participat- might be sufficient in quantity. ng, Jelleff's, will be host to William A. Julian, Treasurer of the United States, at 9 a.m. tomorrow. He will congratulate employes, all of whom have purchased bonds or stamps. ple are essential pillars.



belief is that unless the G. O. P. shows well in the 1942 elections, it come back. In that event the country would either become a one-

attendant evils-or a new party, perhaps the Socialist party, would spring to the fore. Mr. Martin will fight his hardest to see that neither of these possibilities occur.

Too Far Ahead Now. Frankly the Republican national chairman admits to associates that no one can foretell at this time

what the situation of the country will be when the congressional campaign rolls around, or whether the issue of intervention and nonintervention of internationalism or isolation, will be an issue, if the country is at war.

He does not intend to let the grass grow under his feet, however, in bringing the Republican party into he political fray next year. He plans to call a meeting of all Reublican State chairmen in Washngton next January, to discuss plans for the campaign, and to call a meeting of the national committee here at some later date. It is his purpose to have the national organization give all possible aid o the Republican nominee for the Iouse and for the Senate.

Mr. Willkie believes, it is said, hat the Republican party is doomed it attempts to become the party of isolationism. In this he takes much the same view as does William Allen White, the "sage" of Emporia, Kans. There are many other Republicans who have the same belief. Apparently Mr. Willkie and Mr. White are hoping that the rank and file of the G. O. P. may be aroused to take away leadership from those isolationists who have been dominant figures in congressional districts and in the States.

The 1940 Republican presidential nominee is a crusader, as he has demonstrated in the past. He is not likely to be intimidated by consideration of his own political future. For that reason it is believed here he will not let himself be turned aside from his proposed fight to keep the party away from the isolation label and to elect more internationally-minded Republicans to the Congress.

What Mr. Willkie may do in the coming congressional elections is likely to have a strong bearing on his chances for the presidential nomination in 1944. He may, if he is successful, build up a strong folbrochure WDS or inquire, Ask Mr. Foster lowing in the party and in the country. On the other hand if he attempts to "purge" men in dis-

ter of our own security, that the many should try to prevent those master of Europe by land should weapons from reaching their destihave untrammeled access to the Atnation. Germany had two means lantic at a time when he had freed of doing this: Air attacks on Brithimself of military rivals at home. ish ports, internal communications Since we possessed the only first- | and industrial centers, and combined class industrial plant outside of sea and air attacks on ships in Europe from which munitions transit. The only means available could be sent to Britain, it was to us to check the former was to inevitable that the products of that increase the flow of planes, guns industry of ours should begin to and ammunition to the defenders of flow across the Atlantic in increasthe British Isles. To check the latter, if we had to, we possessed To have refused to send them, or

much more formidable means. to have failed to take measure to Most Formidable Sea Force. increase production so that they

We possessed, in fact, a naval force which was on the whole the would have been not only stupid blindness to our own interests, but most formidable in the world, ina betrayal of the free civilization of cluding a naval aviation which in size and efficiency and in training. which both we and the British peoin co-operation with surface units.

) had nothing to match it any where Weight Needed in Scales Every German bomb which in- on the seven seas.

In the face of long-continued jured a British plant or killed a British workman increased by that German attacks on shipping carrymuch the need for American mu- ing American-made war material nitions in Britain. The very nature to the British Isles, of heavy losses of modern warfare, in which the running into millions of American p.m. Thursday at 3012 Thirty-second proportionate importance of the dollars and untold man hours of may hit the toboggan and never machine is so much greater than American labor, losses which ever before, made it necessary for threatened at one time actually to us to throw the weight of our pro- defeat the whole purpose and aim promising opponents of Hitlerism political party country, with all the duction into the scale unless we of our policy, the wonder is that were prepared, as we certainly were we refrained for so long from using not, to accept and face the conse- the force available to insure the

quences of a British defeat. safe passage of these vital supplies In the single matter of air power, to the place where they could be for example, we were very far from put to the uses for which we in-

being able last year or this to pro- | tended them. duce enough airplanes to maintain The extension of American naval

gether in face of this German chalmise between Mr. Lewis' views and lenge, or to use our available and the desires of the others to give wholly adequate naval forces to all-out aid to Soviet Russia and protect our interests in that mari- Great Britain. time area The compromise may develop

To do this is not to "get into war" through advocacy of a national or "stay out of war." It is to use C. I. O. resolution modeled after the our naval forces for the purpose one adopted last month by the for which those forces were in-United Automobile Workers in Buftended-the protection of the vital falo N Y The Times said This interests of the American people on called for assistance to "those peothe high seas. Hitler, in commencple who continue to fight against ing a new Atlantic campaign, acts Hitler and his allies." but opposed under the pressure of military ne-United States entrance into foreign cessity; we, in defending our inwars terests which he is thus compelled Move to Oust Carey Seen. The Times said that if Mr. Lewis to attack, do likewise. There is no

other course we can take except ignominious retreat. (Copyright, 1941, New York Tribune, Inc.)

Irish Defense Group

To Hold Second Meeting James B. Carey as national secretary. Mr. Carey, who has repeatedly Members of the Washington Comdenounced Communist influence in mittee for American Irish Defense the labor movement, recently was will hold their second meeting at 8 ousted from the presidency of the United Electrical, Radio and Mastreet, it was announced yesterday. chine Workers. "At an earlier meeting the members declared themselves "uncom-DRESS ALTERATIONS and aggression." A resolution de-

ciared that "now is the time when American and Irish interests coincide. Rossa F. Dowling, local attorney, is president of the group, and Mrs.

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and the left-wingers established a

working partnership at the conven-

tion tentatively scheduled to open

November 17 in Detroit. Allan S.

Haywood, national director of or-

ganization, would seek to displace

WHILE YOU WAIT

Includes

50c UP

REWEAVING

Get the facts NOW. Small Down Payment Liberal Terms

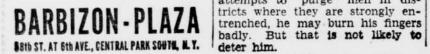
Delco Offers Automatic Heat for Every Type of System

A. P. WOODSON CO.

A MASTERPIECE IN DESIGN AND EFFICIENCY Fush-button Tuning. Separate Bass and Treble Controls. All Waves Reception. Two Duo-Sonic 12-Inch Speakers. Garrard Automatic Record Changer. Equipped to plug-in the new FREQUENCY MODULATION ADAPTER, which eliminates static.

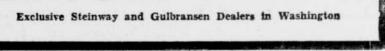














A-7 -

Rashid Ali Al Gailani's coup d'etat in Iraq. He is believed to be a former German naval officer, who adopted Gamotta as an alias.

But neither Gamotta or the others turned up today, and there were rumors that some of them were hiding in the Japanese Legation. Language misunderstandings, lack of transportation to the station, incorrect spelling of names and sickness were some of the excuses the Germans gave for their delay. They said 38 who were scheduled to leave on the first train had fallen ill and are unable to move."

Twenty-five sailors demanded by the British as fugitives from Nazi ships seized at Bandar Shapur were said by the Germans not to have put in an appearance here. They said some of the sailors were "killed or wounded in the South" and that anyway no correct list of the names had been submitted. The names written down by Iran police obviously were misspelled, the Cermans said, and the embassy declared it was under no obligation to furnish a correct list.

ported that when the British captured Bandar Shapur they found eight German and Italian vessels there. Two were undamaged, five were sabotaged but will be able to be repaired and the eighth was sunk. The nationality of the latter ship was not reported.)

tween the Russian and British allies spread. The Russian commander at Kazvin invited the British commander at Hamadan to a gala luncheon tomorrow at which the British minister will be present.

British cavalry regiment, a considerable portion of whose officers have inherited titles, tendered a banquet to the Red Army's nearest unit. The Russians who failed to put in an appearance at the first bid, were said to have enjoyed themselves greatly.

Robert H. Davidson **Heads Chest Drive Unit**

Potomac Telephone Co., has been appointed chairman of the Public Relations Unit

proaching Community campaign. was announced yesterday by J. Clifford Folger, campaign chairman

A Washington resident 1913, Mr. Davidson has taken an active part

in every Chest drive since they began in 1929. Heretofore he has worked in the

He is well known through his many appearances as director of the telephone company's glee club. A member of the National Press Club, he organized that organization's glee club. In the welfare field, he is board member of the Society for the Prevention of Blindness.



Λ

Cards of Thanks

BOPKINS, LOTTIE M. We wish to exby Saint's and Sinner's by Saint's and Sinner's by Saint's and Sinner's by the Associated Press. NORFOLK, Va., Sept. 13.—Harold G. Hoffman of Trenton, former

and expressions of sympathy. THE STOCKTON FAMILY. •

Deaths

ALLEN, JOSEPHINE. Suddenly, Thurs-day, September 11, 1941, JOSEPHINE ALLEN, loving sister of Anna I. Fells and Geneva Hudnell and nicce of Eugenia Warner. She also is survived by a devoted friend, Benjamin Lambert, and many other relatives and iriends. Remains resting at the Malvan & Schey funeral home, N. J. ave. and R. s., n.w., where services will be held Monday, Sep-lember 15, at 8.30 p.m.

BUTLER. MATILDA (MATTIE). On Thursday September 11, 1941, at her resi-dence. 31 Quincy place n.w., MATILDA BUTLER, mother of Mael Tolliver, Irene Cooper and Lena Winters: sister of Hester Thompson, Lloyd and Joseph Butler. Remains may be viewed after 1 p.m. Sat-irday at Frazer's funeral home. 389 R. I. ave, n.w., where tuneral services will be held on Sunday, September 14, at 1 p.m., Cev, William H. Brown officiating. Inter-ment Lincoin Memorial Cemetery on Mon-cay, September 15. 14

CAWOOD, ROSA MEAD. On Friday. Beptember 12. 1941. at her residence. 1425 21st st. n.w., ROSA MEAD CAWOOD. beloved mother of Mrs. Mary C. McCartney of Washington. D. C. and Mrs. James High of Montgomery, Ala. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home. 1300 N st. n.w., where services will be held on Sunday, September 14, at 3 D.m. Relatives and friends invited to at-tend. Interment Old Grace Cemetery, Knoxville, Tenn. 14

Beptember 12. 1917. W. ROSA MEAD CAWOOD, beloved mother of Mis. Mary C. McCartney of Washington. D. C. and Mis. James High of Montsomery, Ala.
 Remains resting at Hysons's funeral home. 1300 N st. n.w., where services will be held on Sunday, September 14. at 3 m. Relatives and friends invited to at-tend. Interment Old Grace Cemetery, Knoxville, Tenn.
 CLARK. WILLIAM FLOYD. Departed this freidence, 256 Fornda are n.w., whi-LIAM FLOYD CLARK, loving husband of Mary A. Clark, devoted father of Mrs. Fuiar Holmes, Mrs. Leotha Catter, Mrs. Wasse Pinkard, Mrs. Mary Dickerson Tona, Laurence, William V., John D. and Freddie L. Clark. He also is survived by one sister, twenty-four grandchildren, two rreat-randchildren, of Mrs. Baiter, 14
 Notice of funeral later.
 Mary C. Schember 14. 14
 PELLE, STANTON C. On Friday, September 15. Notice of funeral later.
 Mether Station, September 14.
 Miller, THOMAS A. On Saturday, September the belid form the Methodist Church. Stanley, Va. 15
 MURPHY, LLOYD GEORGE. On Thurs-the Methodist Church. Stanley, Va. 15
 Murphy, Beloved sub of the leng M. Murphy, Beloved sub of the leng M. Murphy, Beloved sub of the leng. Mary Dickerson therein of John T. Rhines & Co., 3rd and home of John T. Rhines & Co., 3rd and home of John T. Rhines & Co., 3rd and home of John T. Rhines & Co., 3rd and home of John T. Rhines & Co., 3rd and home of John T. Rhines & Co., 3rd and home of John T. Rhines & Co., 3rd and home of John T. Rhines & Co., 3rd and home of John T. Rhines & Co., 3rd and home of John T. Rhines & Co., 3rd and home of John T. Rhines & Co., 3rd and home of John T. Rhines & Co., 3rd and home of John T. Rhines & Co., 3rd and home of John T. Rhines & Co., 3rd and home of John T. Rhines & Co., 3rd and home of John T. Rhines & Co., 3rd and home of John T. Rhines & Co., 3rd and home of John T. Rhines & Co., 3rd and homer of John T. Rhines & Co., 3rd and home of John T. Rhines &

Beptember 13, at his home, 6105 46th 65., Chevy Chase, Md., WILLIAM P. COUN-CELL beloved husband of Elizabeth Coun-cell, Remains resting at the Bethesda funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey. 005 Wisconsin ave. Notice of funeral later.

ALBERTA FORD, beloved whe of the Charles Ford. Remains resting at the Better funeral home, 1203 Walter place s.e., until Monday, September 15, at 9 am, thence to 51. Cyprian's Catholic Church, 13th and C sis, s.e., where mass will be offered at 9 o clock a.m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery, 12.14*

Hount Onvet Cemetery.
 FOREMAN, SAMUEL CLARENCE. On Thursday, September 11, 1941, at Gar-field Hospital, SAMUEL CLARENCE FORE-MAN of 621 Upshur st. n.w. brother of George S. Foreman. Estella D. Serrano.
 Mary C. F. Beit, Edith S. Dickerson, Lil-tian Eicheberger and Carl D. Foreman. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w. Monday. Sep-tember 13, 1941, at home 31st and M sts. n.w.
 Mary C. F. Beit, Edith S. Dickerson, Lil-tias and friends invited Interment Ar-ties and friends invited Interment Ar-tember 13, 1941, at home 31st and M sts. n.w.
 Method Mary C. F. Beit, Edith S. Dickerson, Lil-ties and friends invited Interment Ar-tember 13, 1941, at her residence of the late James F. Shea, Re-tember 13, 1941, at her residence 609 Aits odm nl n.w.
 GARVIN, MARY A. On Saturday. Sep-tember 13, 1941, at her residence 609 Aits on nl n.w.
 MERROW, FALL ON Saturday Senterno.
 MERROW, FALL ON Saturday Senterno.

GARVIN, MARY A. On Saturday. Sep-tember 13, 1941. at her residence. 609 A 51. s.e. MARY A. GARVIN, beloved wife of Michael Garvin, mother of George P. Charuhas and William J. Garvin, sister of Harry E. John T. and Joseph W. Kidd, Martha E. Vidd, Lillian C. Stroud. Anna J. Lakin and Margsret L. Kennedy. Services at the above residence on Tues-day. September 16, at 8.30 a.m. Mass in St. Peter's Catholic Church at 9 a.m. Rela-tives and friends invited. Interment in Arlington National Cemetery. Services by Chambers' Southeast funeral home. 15

By Saints and Sinners

Hoffman Re-elected

TERS. STOCKTON, JOHN W. The family of the late JOHN W. STOCKTON wishes to ex-press sincere thanks and appreciation to the pastor and assistant pastor of the Nineteenth Street Bapt st Church, the entire Masonic organization, both male and female: the international Union of Steam Ensineers and the many friends for the beautiful foral pieces, telegrams, cards and expressions of sympathy. of New York, one of the first four members, secretary, and Joe Kass of

Defense Housing Fits In Long-Time Program For Finer Capital

By JOHN IHLDER, Executive Officer, the Alley Dwelling Authority.

A. D. A. Lays Plans

We often are asked, "What is de-Richmond, treasurer. Charles A. Somma of Richmond fense housing doing to your prowas named national director. The gram?" The answer is, "It is part trustees are Remmie Arnold of Peof the program." A housing protersburg and D. Guy Fisher of Staunton. James Schonblom of gram is a long-time proposition and takes account of changing needs Bradford, Pa., was named librarian. Richmond was selected for the and conditions. next national convention.

Getting rid of all the slums and substandard dwellings of Washing-

BENNETT. MARY A. On Saturday. Beptember 13, 1944. at her residence, 2316 Chester st. se. Mixey A. BENNETT, be-loved wife of Richard T. Bennett and mother of Richard T. Bennett and M. Emmett F. and Mary Catherine Bennett. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday. September 16, at 8:30 a.m.; thence to St. Theresa's Catholic Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a.m. for the repose of her solil. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Oliver Cemetery. 15

foreseen in the program. During 60 years the city may change as

the areas in which it works in

Deaths

14 PEELLE, STANTON C. On Friday, Sep-tember 12, 1941, at South West Harbor Me STANTON C. PEELLE, husband of Julia Ravenel Peelle. Services at All Soul's Memorial Church, Connecticut and Cathedral aves. n.w., on Monday, September 15, at 3 p.m. Inter-ment private.

FORD, ALBERTA. On Thursday, Sep-tember 11, 1941, at Gallinger Hospital. ALBERTA FORD, beloved wile of the late Charles Ford. Rose Rose. Funeral from William J. Nalley's funeral home. 5¹² Sth st. se, on Monday, Sep-tember 15, at 2:30 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. 14 Kashington. Because of the pres-ent shortage of dwellings it is now putting emphasis on constructing additional houses and minimizing

September 12, 1941. NANNETTE, On Friday. September 12, 1941. NANNETTE SHAFFER, wife of the late Edward Shaffer and mother of Mrs. Gertrude E. S. Cissel, Re-for uses other than residential. That

U.S. SOLDIERS HOME

WASHINGTON RE-HOUSED-This map shows operations of

the Alley Dwelling Authority since its officials rolled up sleeves in 1934. Defense housing: D-1, Stod-

dert dwellings; D-2, Highland dwellings.

Other new housing: A, Hopkins place; B, V street houses; C, Jefferson terrace; D, Williston Apartments; E, St. Mary's court; 1-1, Fort Dupont; 1-2, Ellen Wilson; 1-3, James Creek; 1-4, Frederick Douglass; 1-6, Kings court project; 1-7, Carrollsburg; 1-8, Kelly Miller; 1-9, Barry Farm; 1-11, Parkside.

Non - residential (cleared and redeveloped): F, Rupperts court (now a repair shop); G, Browns court (now garages); H, Douglas court (now garages); J, Stanton court (now garages); K, O'Brien court (now parking lot).

Cleared and sold: L. Bissels court: M. Valley street. Cleared and held for future

use: N, Oddfellows court; P, Burdens court.

Notice of funeral later. SHERBOW, FAUL, ON Saturday, September 13, 1941. PAUL SHERBOW, aged 49, belowed hushand of Anna and devoted faiher of Theodore and Morris Sherbow. Funeral from the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home. 3501 14th st. n.w., Monday, September 15, at 2 p.m. Please omit flowers. (Baltimore papers please copy.) the shelf for later consideration elsewhere. Has City-Wide Field. The map accompanying this arlimitations placed upon it, will have and directed its attention elsewhere. Economic rents have been estab-



The A. D. A.'s first low-rent property-Hopk ins place-erected in 1936 on L between Twelfth and Thirteenth streets S.E. Composed of 12 new houses and 11 reconditioned alley dwellings, it is named for the late Mrs. Archibald Hopkins, who long fought against the Capital's worst housing.

expectedly to these terrifying sound While speed probably will be at effects were taken screaming and the command of Gen. Lear, the najittery from the lines. Gen. George C. Marshall, Army offset his rumored superiority in chief of staff, is utilizing the vast tanks. They will be forced to take Sabine River area and the free to the roads in most places. The maneuvering to give a new and as 3d Army, with a preponderance of yet untried war machine its first foot soldiers, most likely will peneconditions. A force of 1,500 trained in attempted surprise attacks. umpires will keep the score card and check on the estimated "casual-

Also Will Test Machines.

the two armies can click or cor- The usual rest periods after two or rect glaring mistakes in previous three days of hard maneuvering are M. Haynes, 60, of Belleview, Ill.,

The two field generals and indi-

tal commanders will be on the spot.

cent Louisiana maneuvers report to see what they can do against Seven Members of Family

ture of the terrain will function to By the Associated Press. HAMMOND, Ind., Sept. 13.-Seven members of a Schererville family were killed today when a streamlined real test under simulated battle trate the swamps and boggy ground Grand Trunk passenger train struck their automobile at Highland, three

Face Many Hardships. miles south of here. Realism will be carried to the Victims were Andrew Schafer, 36: point of exhaustion for all the competing forces, especially the infantry. his 35-year-old wife, Anne; their Rain and a blazing hot Southern sun four children, Alby, 13; Buster, 12; Aside from demonstrating whether will bear down alternately on them. Harold, 16, and Marvin, 6, and C.

operations, the maneuvers are of to be eliminated. The foot soldier, Mrs. Schafer's father. prime importance for another rea- bearing the brunt of the action as The 10-car train, from Chicago



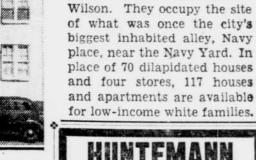


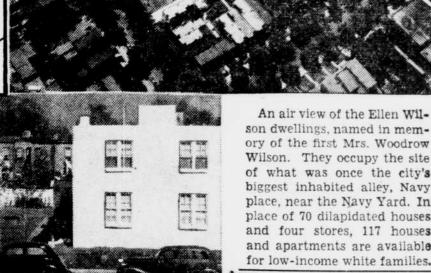
& Co.

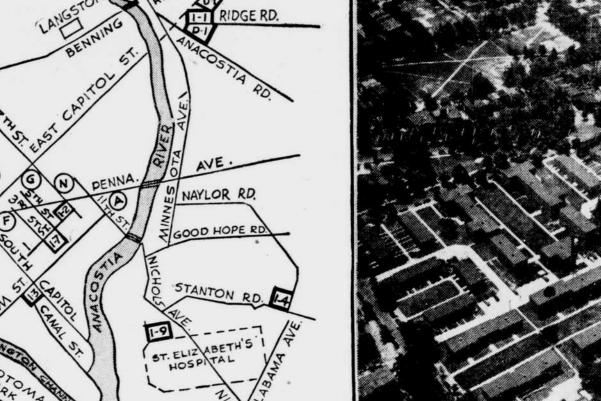
biggest inhabited alley, Navy place, near the Navy Yard. In place of 70 dilapidated houses and four stores, 117 houses and apartments are available for low-income white families. HUNTEMANN FUHERAL HOME

AMBULANCE

SERVICE







A-8

And the set of the s

LOWE, DR. THOMAS F. On Saturday, September 13, 1941, at his residence, 2322 19th st. n.w., Dr. THOMAS F. LOWE, aged fol years, beloved husband of Helen Roy Lowe. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, September 16, at 9:30 a.m. Requiem mass at St. Thomas the Apostie Church, 27th st. and Woodley rd. n.w., at 10 a.m. Interment New Cathedral Ceme-tery, Baltimore, Md. Kindly omit flowers. 15

flowers

McKNIGHT, CECELIA. On Thursday, McKNIGHT, CECELIA. On Thursday, of 1621, T st. n.w. beloved mother of eptember 11, 1941, at Freedmen's Hostital, CECELIA McKNIGHT, wife of Chesting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2001 14th st. n.w., until 3 p.m. fronthers, other relatives and friends, riends may call at the W. Ernest Jarvis, meral church, 1432 U st. n.w., after 6 m. Saturday, September 13. Typerand Monday, September 15, at 1 Funeral Control for the late John and Mattie Walker and sister of John E. and Henry S. Walker, Services at Chambers' Georgetown fu-

iends invited. Interment Payne's Cem-ry. 14

FUNERAL DIRECTORS. V. L. SPEARE CO.

the original W. R. Speare establishment. 1009 H St. N.W. Phone National 2892 J. William Lee's Sons Co. FUNERAL DIRECTORS Crematorium

FUNERAL DESIGNS.

GUDE BROS. CO. Floral Pieces National 4276. a.n. 1212 F St. N.W. GEO. C. SHAFFER, Inc. EXPRESSIVE FLORAL TRIEUTES AT ODERATE PRICES PHONE NA. 0106. and Sundays Cor. 14th & Eye

CEMETERY LOTS.

WO LOTS. NATIONAL MEMORIAL remetery, near Falls Church, Va.; reason-ble for cash. Box 405. Alexandria. Va. * PLOT IN FORT LINCOLN CEMETERY, section A. 4-grave site. Sacrifice for cash. Phone NO. 9009 Sat. after 4 p.m. or any time Sunday. time Sunday. TWO LOTS IN CEDAR HILL CEMETERY, price reduced; good location. Emerson

ONE OR MORE SITES, MASONIC AND Star section: price reasonable Box 23-V. Star. OUR-GRAVE SITES. very reasonable; Henwood Cemetery. Dupont 7570. AT TIME OF SORROW

WASHINGTON NATIONAL The Capital's Finest Memorial Park. Courtesy Car—No Obligations. Single Sites—Family Plots—Reasonable.

MONUMENTS.



Therefore the service of the service

Git years, beloved husband of Helen Roy
Duesday, September 16, at 9:30 a.m.
Requiem mass at St. Thomas the Apostic
fu a.m. Interment New Cathedral Ceme-
tery, Baltimore, Md. Kindly omit flowers.JAMES E. BYRNE. Adit.of every living organism decay while
other parts are growing. That is
why it is necessary to prune trees.
But in cities the natural process
has been accentuated by what man
does. The result is such great waste
that some of our cities face bank-
ruptcy because of the spread of
their blighted areas. The Author-
ity is seeking to reduce this ten-
tery.(Continued From First Page.)(Continued From First Page.)(Contin

 Inowers.
 14

 LUBAR, JOSEPH. On Saturday, September 13. 1941, JOSEPH LUBAR, aged
 15

 September 13. 1941, JOSEPH LUBAR, aged
 15

 Sp years, beloved husband of Annie Lubar, Nathan M., Gabriel, Raymond and Milton
 VerMILLION. JOHN. On Friday, September 12. 1941, at his residence, Bowle, Mus, Gabriel, Raymond and Milton

 Funeral services at the Bernard Danmansky & Son funeral home. 3501 14th
 Funeral from above residence Monday, September 15. at 8.30 a.m.; thence to Ascension Church. Bowie, Md. at 9 a.m., where requiem mass will be said. Internet 10, 300 a.m., Interment Adas Israel Cemetry.
 14

 WAGNER, HESTER B, On Saturday, September 15. at 10, 300 a.m., Interment Adas Israel Cemetry.
 14

ment church cemetery. 14 WAGNER, HESTER E, On Saturday, September 13, 1941, HESTER B, WAGNER of 1621, T st. n.w., beloved mother of Katherine and Charles B, Wagner, Remains resting at the S, H, Hines Co funeral home, 2001 14th st. n.w., until 3 p.m. Sunday, September 14, Services and interment Fairmount, Illinois,

Cemetery. Forestville, Va. 14 WEEKS. JAMES GORDON. Suddenly, on Friday. September 12, 1941, at Spar-rows Point. Md. JAMES GORDON WEEKS. beloved husband of Clarice E. Weeks and father of Milton and Opal Weeks. He also is survived by his mother, Julia Garrett Weeks; three brothers and three sisters. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd, Arlington. Va., where funeral services will be held Sunday. September 14. at 3.30 p.m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery, Arlington. 14 WRIGHT. JOHN RALPH. On Saturday.

Columbia Gardens Cemetery, Arlington. 14 WRIGHT. JOHN RALPH. On Saturday, September 13, 1941, at his residence, 505 Florida ave. n.w., JOHN RALPH WRIGHT. husband of Gertrude Clarke Wright, father of Dr. Ralph C. Wright and brother of Clarence A and Edith Wright. Friends may call at his late residence after 11 a.m. Sunday. Funeral from St. Luke's P. E. Church, 15th and Church sts. n.w., on Monday, September 15, at 1 p.m. Interment Wood-lawn Cemetery. Please omit flowers. Ar-rangements by McGuire. 14

000.000.

The financial policy of the A. D. A.

In Memoriam COLE. BEATRICE BROOKS. A tribute

DYE, MARY V. In loving remembrance of my devoted mother. MARY V. DYE, who passed away three years ago today, September 14, 1938.

More and more each day I miss you. Friends may think the wound is healed, But they little know the sorrow That lies within my heart concealed. BY HER SON, ELMER.

ants are then graded down in accordance with tenants' incomes to

erties dot nearly all sections of the creases, his rent is raised and the city. Its purpose is to "reclaim" subsidy thereby reduced. A reserve slums or blighted areas and, if fund provides for the possibility that rent decreases may exceed rent increases. This system of graded rents has made it practicable to reach families with incomes lower than is practicable by any other method vet tried.

The wide distribution of the Authority's property is indicated by the accompanying map of the District. The pictures illustrate prop-

Maneuvers

erties of different kinds and in different stages of development.

By comparison, the maneuvering area is three times the size of the

mental officers.

State of Maryland, which was invaded in 1863 to reach a climax on the hills of Gettysburg, Pa., in the greatest battle on American soil. In nature of terrain, it resembles more the ground over which the Russian other, led by Maj. Gen. H. A. Darque, than it does the rolling landscape will be at the beck and call of the of Marvland. 3d Army. Included in these avia-

the gaff.

The treacherous underfooting in tion forces are the fastest fighters and medium bombers in the world, East Texas and North Central equipped with .50-caliber machine Louisiana offers formidable obstacles road, died today in Roosevelt Hosguns and .37-mm. cannon capable to both foot soldiers and mechanized pital. of piercing any aircraft armor. forces. Rivers and bayous cut the

whole area. Even the wide stretches 500 Parachutists to Attack. The supporting armored forces of scrub pine land are dotted with will consist of two complete divi- swamps, but a fairly good network sions, the 1st and 2d, elements of of roads is available. The bridge- institution more than \$900,000 for which performed in spectacular building and pontoon-laying enfashion in recent weeks. Each is gineers face severe hardships.

equipped with approximately 400 Strict Secrecy Maintained. light and medium tanks, supporting Great secrecy is maintained at infantry and artillery. A force of general headquarters, here, over the 500 parachutists of the 502d Bat- assignment of the armored forces, talion from Fort Benning, Ga., who especially. Gen. Lear of the 2d Army ties may be protected from the have just completed 10 weeks of commands the smaller force-six training, will drop from the sky in divisions, consisting of one cavalry surprise attacks during some phase division, two new streamlined tri-

of the maneuvers. They will be in angular divisions and three of the the pioneer public housing agency full fighting regalia. old square divisions.

Realism is to be the keynote of Gen. Krueger, on the other hand, were small-it had only \$500,000 these war games and that applies will lead 10 divisions into battle. in a limited degree to battle noises. One is cavalry, another is a trianguwere confined to squares that con- Blank rifle and machine-gun am- lar and the rest square divisions. tained inhabited alleys. Since those munition will be fired-not so much The 3d Army, however, has some days of small beginnings interest in to make a noise, however, as to newly trained anti-tank battalions public housing has become Nation- enable the opposing forces to de- of larger than average size. They wide and as a result much larger tect the location of troop units from were formed and trained especially funds have become available. The the sound. Blank ammunition is for these free maneuvers to dempresent immediate program of the too precious to use with the artil- onstrate their effectivnss in halting a blitzkrieg assault. Their perform-

Motor trucks bearing sound ance will bear close watching. equipment will be stationed at stra-Because the 3d Army is smaller is to carry out its program of slum tegic points to blast away at un- it is reasonable to assume that it reclamation and assurance of an suspecting troops with a reproduc- will be given superiority in both adequate supply of good low-rent tion of terrifying battle noises. They combat planes and tanks to make Colle, BROOKS. A tribute of love and devotion to the memory of our mother. daughter and sister, BEATRICE B. COLE, who passed away two years ago today, September 14, 1939. Gone are the steps we loved to hear: We think of her still as the same. MOTHER, CHILDREN AND SISTERS. CHILDREN AND SISTERS.

> **SENSATIONAL SALE!** BLE PA Asbestos Top

son. They will serve to test the the little-publicized infantry always durability of the Army's motorized does, must catch his grub when and mechanized equipment under and where he can get it. And that wreckage a mile down the tracks. ticle shows the places where the the extent made possible by the British observers in particular will ciency of the commissary departthe toughest possible conditions. depends almost entirely on the effi- Bodies of three of the victims rebe on hand to see how American- ment.

made tanks and trucks can stand The "glamour boys" of the tanks along the right-of-way. and air forces, no doubt will find ample opportunities to bed down vidual corps, division and regimen- comfortably in the rear of the incago.

fantry. But when the armies are Secretary Stimson emphasized last on the "go" there will be plenty of week that the object is to give the roughing it, even for the generals Army the best leadership possible. who must keep close on the heels On the whole, the noncoms and of the advancing troops. Modern soldiers have shown up to better tactics have taken from them much

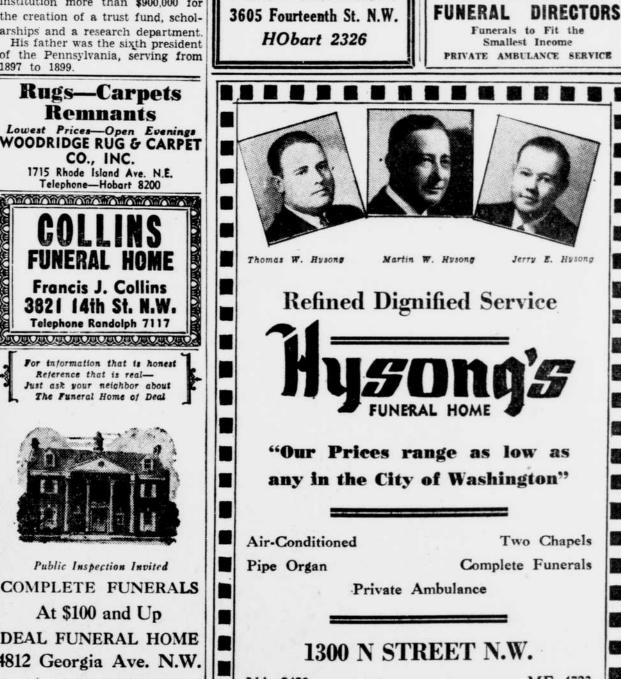
advantage in war games to date of the easier life that once was than the officers, as more than one possible far back of the battle lines. When the fighting is concluded commanding general has attested. the scene of the next free maneuvers It is no misstatement of fact to will shift to the Carolinas. There say that the forthcoming two weeks of war games, no doubt, will make in November the 1st and 4th Armies and break some division or regi- will duplicate on a somewhat smaller scale what is about to take place starting tomorrow.

> Frank Graham Thomson, Philanthropist, Dead By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 13 .- Frank

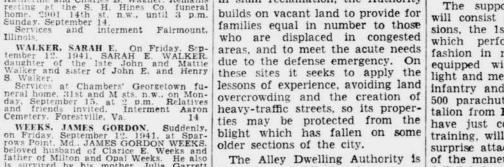
and Nazi Armies are now fighting Graham Thomson, 67, Philadelphia financier, philanthropist and son of the late Frank Thompson, former president of the Pennsylvania Rail-

> One of his chief benefactors was Harvard University, from which he was graduated in 1897. He gave the the creation of a trust fund, schol-

arships and a research department. His father was the sixth president of the Pennsylvania, serving from 1897 to 1899.





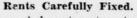


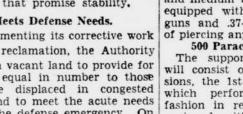
in the United States. Its beginnings with which to start. Its operations

Authority will require nearly \$20,- lery pieces.

CROWLEY, MISS ELIZABETH. Died on September 15, 1940. Holy sacrifice of the mass will be said on Monday. September 15, 1941, at St. Matthew's Cathedral, Rhode Island ave. n.w. at 7 a.m., for the repose of her soul. May she rest in peace. HENRY J. ZILLIOX, CROWLEY FAMILY.

rents for its lower-income tenants For this purpose it devised a system of graded rents that, after much criticism, is now being adopted by other cities.

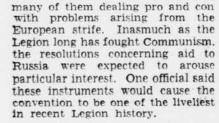








vention.



400 Are Reported Killed In Serb Guerrilla War

By the Associated Press.

eantry.

marched

fare from mountain hideaways were persons in a single village of Axis- days." conquered Yugoslavia during an

eight-day battle that ended with the burning of homes and the flight of surviving villagers to the hills. The scene of this latest foray by the Chetniks, or revolutionaries,

who have made sporadic sorties since their country fell, was said near Mostar, in Southwestern Yugoslavia

a Hungarian news agency dispatch Sarajevo-Dubrovnik and Savala-Humi lines

dren whose parents were killed in fighting with the Chetniks had arrived at the Croatian capital and would be placed in the homes of peasants.

Three-Man Panel to Hear **Issues in Truck Strike**

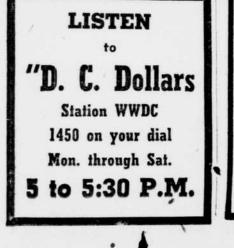
ing operators against whom they are on strike here have agreed to appear before a three-man conciliation panel tomorrow at the Labor Department, it was announced yesterday

Dr. John R. Steelman, head of the Labor Department's Conciliation Service, arranged for the session, which will begin at 4 p.m. The meeting was called after Frank R. Sheehan, conciliator who has been attempting to negotiate a settlement of the strike, reported "no progress" following a parley yesterday.

Shriners Pick New Orleans

ATLANTA, Sept. 13 (AP) .-- New Orleans was chosen as the 1942 convention city today as Southeastern Shriners began packing their funmaking gadgets and winding up their annual meeting. J. M. Rodgers of Chattanooga, Tenn., was elected president, and six vice presidents were advanced.

Iran is almost three times as large as France, yet on its arid land live only a third as many people.





Ready! The New Federal American Ensemble in WISHMAKER'S HOUSE

See the Model Rooms on our Fifth Floor furnished in this exclusive ensemble. Discover how easy it is to be your own decorator with the correlated accessories. See how any piece of furniture "goes with" any other-because it's been "scaled in harmony. Be sure to see our windows (all eight of them) showing complete room settings.

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A-11

Four Win Deferment, **10 Appeas Denied** By Draft Board

First July 21-Year-Old Asks Reclassification **Because of Dependents**

The District Board of Appeals granted dependency deferments to four selective service registrants who had been previously classed as available for immediate service, but denied similar deferments to 10 others in decisions announced yesterday.

Among the appellants was the first of the 21-year-old registrants enrolled in July to request a reclasisfication. He was Ignatius John Salemi, a newspaper distributor, who asked to be deferred because of dependents. His case was held up for additional information.

Those deferred to Class III (dependency) were John Gordon Gray 22. library employe: Harvey Ernest Thompson, 27, milk truck driver and salesman; Raymond Michael Rahner, 22, Commerce Department clerk, and Anthony John Aloi, 24, joint owner of a farm.

Retained in Class 1-A.

Registrants retained in Class 1-A after they had appealed for Class III ratings were Simon Pearlman 24. Treasury Department clerk: Jack Saul Blumenfeld, 24, statistical clerk at the Census Bureau: Sol Shenker 27, instrument mechanic at the Central Heating Plant; Edgar Buster Deitz, 25, emploment not listed Frank Thomas Yannuci, 25, junior clerk at the Public Roads Administration: Earl Leroy Sweeney, 22, employment not listed; Hyman Edlowitz, 23, market owner; Melvin Eugene Miller, 23, clerk at the Bureau of Internal Revenue Alvin Leon Roth, 26, machine operator at the Government Printing Office, and Archie Miller, 25, a merchant

Two appellants were denied occupational deferments. They were David Spitz, 24, Columbia University student, and George Benjamin Cudd, 22, clerk for the Army Corps of Engineers.

Requests of George Michael Koury, 25, process inspector for an arms company, and William Henry Giles, Howard University student, for limited service deferments to Class 1-B also were turned down.

Held for Information.

In addition to Mr. Salemi's, cases of the following registrants were held over for additional informa-

Robert Hogge, 25, teacher at a Froid (Mont.) high school; Henry Melchior Tiencken, jr., 24, grocery employe: Robert John Crawford, 26, janitor: George Butler, 24, Pullman Co. employe; James Christian Russell, 22, sausage maker; Lowell Anthony Thiebault, 22, file clerk for the Railroad Retirement Board: Frederick L. Tyner, 23, Navy Yard lunchroom employe, and Clarence Raymond Knott. 22, employe of the Lansburgh's Tth, 8th and E Str. NAtional 9800

For Town, College, Football Weather, All Outdoors, You'll Love Your

NATURAL TIPPED SKUNK COAT

Natural tipped skunk with a silkiness that will amaze you. Worked like mink in soft, lovely stripes. A sable color that blends wonderfully with bright shades, light hues, or darks. Definitely a hardy fur . . . skunk lasts just ages, and makes a versatile, handsome coat to wear almost over everything. You'll find this coat has the becoming mandarin sleeves, small roll collar, and slimmer lines that won't go out of fashion quickly. LANSBURGH'S-Fur Dept.-Second Floor

Budget Plan:

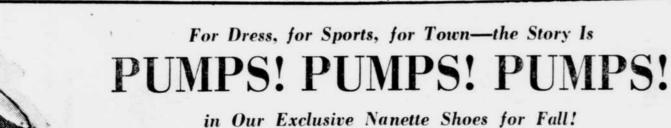
20% Down Payment. Balance in 6 to 10 months plus small service charge.

Will Call Plan Pay 20%. Place your coat in Will Call. Payments can be made every 2 weeks until paid.

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INSURANCE

included with every fur coat purchased at



Pumps lead the parade with a capital "P"! And ask your-

Sept. 15th to 20th

*

RETAILERS FOR DEFENSE WEEK

Buy Defense Savings Stamps

Buy a share in your future by investing in your country's future! Plan to buy Defense Bonds as a method of saving. You can purchase Defense Stamps at the Cashiers' Desks-1st and 6th Floors.

Albums will be given with them, which when filled can be exchanged for Defense Bonds. Spend a part of your change tomorrow on Defense Bonds!

Do You Have a

'Teen Age

Girl or Boy with

PROBLEMS?

Bring Them in for

Advice

SKIN

Rose La

Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co

Meanwhile, William E. Leahy, director of District selective service, urged all registrants to consult their doctors and dentists to correct any remediable physical defects before they are called by their boards for physical examinations. He suggested that they should endeavor to fit themselves "not only as a patriotic duty in a period of national emergency, but also in the interest of public health as well as for their own personal well-being.

Many of the men rejected by local boards are turned down because of defects which clearly are remediable, he said. Mr. Leahy recommended that personal physicians and dentists be consulted by registrants because "they are in excellent position to recommend the proper course of treatment."

Get Call Tomorrow.

Names of 122 District selectees. who are scheduled to be inducted in Richmond tomorrow, were announced by the selective service manpower division last night. Among the selectees is Alvin York

Sullivan, 23, named after the famous World War hero A native of Washington, Mr. Sul-

livan is one of five sons of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Sullivan and lives at 351 Tenth street S.E. He was named after Sergt. York by his grandmother, the late Mrs. Charlotte Keithley

Mr. Sullivan, who is all for selective service "as necessary for home defense." would like to get into a mechanized branch of the service. He is engaged to marry, but is making no wedding plans until he has completed his army service. His fiance, Miss Gladys Greene, 22, of 610 Fourteenth street N.E., approves, he said

Tomorrow's induction list follows: Local Board 2. es H. Altmann. Andrew T. Altmann, Andrew T. Bride, Noel C. Mees. Thomas L. Sterling, Robert L. Otto. Herman E. McRae, Robert B. Local Board 3. Crump. William R. Baer. Howard D. Moore. Willis R. Lightbown, D. P. Local Board 6. S. Brewer, Harry A L. Loftis, Curtis W. tosenburg, M. S. ditchell, Roy L. Loftis, Curtis W. Hill, Harvey D. Penticoff, Leroy A. Levin, Sidney H. Perther, Aaron C. Stein, Herbert Serry, Chester J. Perther, Aaron C. Stein, Herbert Stein, Herbert Grove, Willbum L. Horigan, John T. Jr. Sudorf, Morris Burder, Emanuel P. Di Giovanni, A. M. Calabrese Carl R. Spadaro, Agatino J. Local Board LS. Local Board 15. oard 15. Anholt. Bernard O. Burke. Thomas W. Davies. Albert H. Patun. George J. Thomas. Jack C. Hendricks. John E. Hawkins. W. W. Zell. Raymond E. Hunter, L. O., jr. Malone. William D. alter W. Albert F. ichard E. rles W. jr. McDonald. G. W. ederick M. Magrath. E. L. J. Local Board 16. Joseph W. Earl E. W. Leo G. Edgard G. William E. t. Herman W. dsmith. James A. nley. Ernest C. McCaffery, Daniel J. Local Board 21 son, Ira C. rucelyak, Andrew ondo. Paul P.

Joseph C. George V.

Egg Shortage Ends Game



YOUNG SKIN TROUBLES

ROSE LAIRD can answer the questions that may have been bothering mothers about their "teen youngsters" skins. Rose Laird has devoted the greater part of her life to showing you how you can acquire a healthy, clear, attractive skin. She has spent years of research in Vienna and America. Her work has made her famous.

> Miss Rose Laird will be in our Toiletries Depton the Street Floor throughout this coming week. You are cordially invited to come in and consult her about skin problems. Rose Laird products are carried exclusively by Lansburgh's in Washington.

Ask yourself tongiht as you read this. Has Judy been left out of recent parties? Is Jimmy getting self conscious about those pimples on his face? Do you notice an inferiority complex developing in these youngsters? Rose Laird pays particular attention to young skins. She believes that skin problems among adolescents may lead to inferiority complexes. Let her help them with her simple treatments.

LANSBURGH'S-Toiletries Dept.-Street Floor

For the longer silhouette! **TWIN WEAVE** SLIPS .95 You'll like these straight cut slips because they won't ride up, twist or gather under smooth lines of your torso-length jacket or blouse. Tearose, white, black, or navy. Tailored by Colony Club in rayon crepes or satins. Doubly stitched seams. Also 4-Gore styles. Tearose, white. 32 to 44, 31 to 37. LANSBURGH'S-Lingerie Dept .-Third Floor



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rect posture in walking,

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sitting and standing.

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Height

Sport News





Financial News

B

WASHINGTON, D. C., SEPTEMBER 14, 1941.

Dodgers Nose Out Cards, 1-0, With Doubles in 8th, Bound Back to 2-Game Lead

Win, Lose or Draw By FRANCIS E. STAN.

The Old Fox: His Problems Ahead

Of all years for Uncle Clark Griffith to come up with a truly bad Washington Ball Club this hardly was it. The old gentleman could have made a barrel of money in Boom Town this summer with a pretty good team. Instead he made just a bit of dough with his fifth straight seconddivision outfit (and his seventh in eight years), and all there is left for him to say is, "Wait until next year, by sin!"

Well, by sin, the natives have been waiting until next year almost since Washington got into the American League. There was a brief time-out in 1924-5, when the Nats won pennants, and an even briefer one in 1933, when Mr. Griffith's ancient warriors grabbed another flag and promptly proved themselves cheese champions by finishing next to last the following season. But for the most part the people around town can wait until next year. They are used to waiting

Now, then, what about next year? Suppose we don't ask Mr. Griffith this time. He might be biased and overly optimistic. Let's try to figure it out for ourselves. Let's start with the manager. His name is Bucky Harris, of course, and he's always been Griff's favorite manager, probably because of the good times they had in 1924 and 1925. The old gent probably could tell us definitely whether Bucky will be back but he won't talk and, so, the guess. Offhand let's guess that Harris will be back, cellar finish or no. Griff probably will ask, "Well, who else are you going to get for the price?" and any squawkers will have a hard time answering.

Travis an Asset, but Consider Liabilities

Next year the Nats will wear white uniforms at home, gray ones on the road and have Cecil Travis playing somewhere in the infield. Travis is by all odds the best ball player on the club. In fact, he was a great one this year. Now what else has Griff got for 1942? What are his assets, liabilities and prospects?

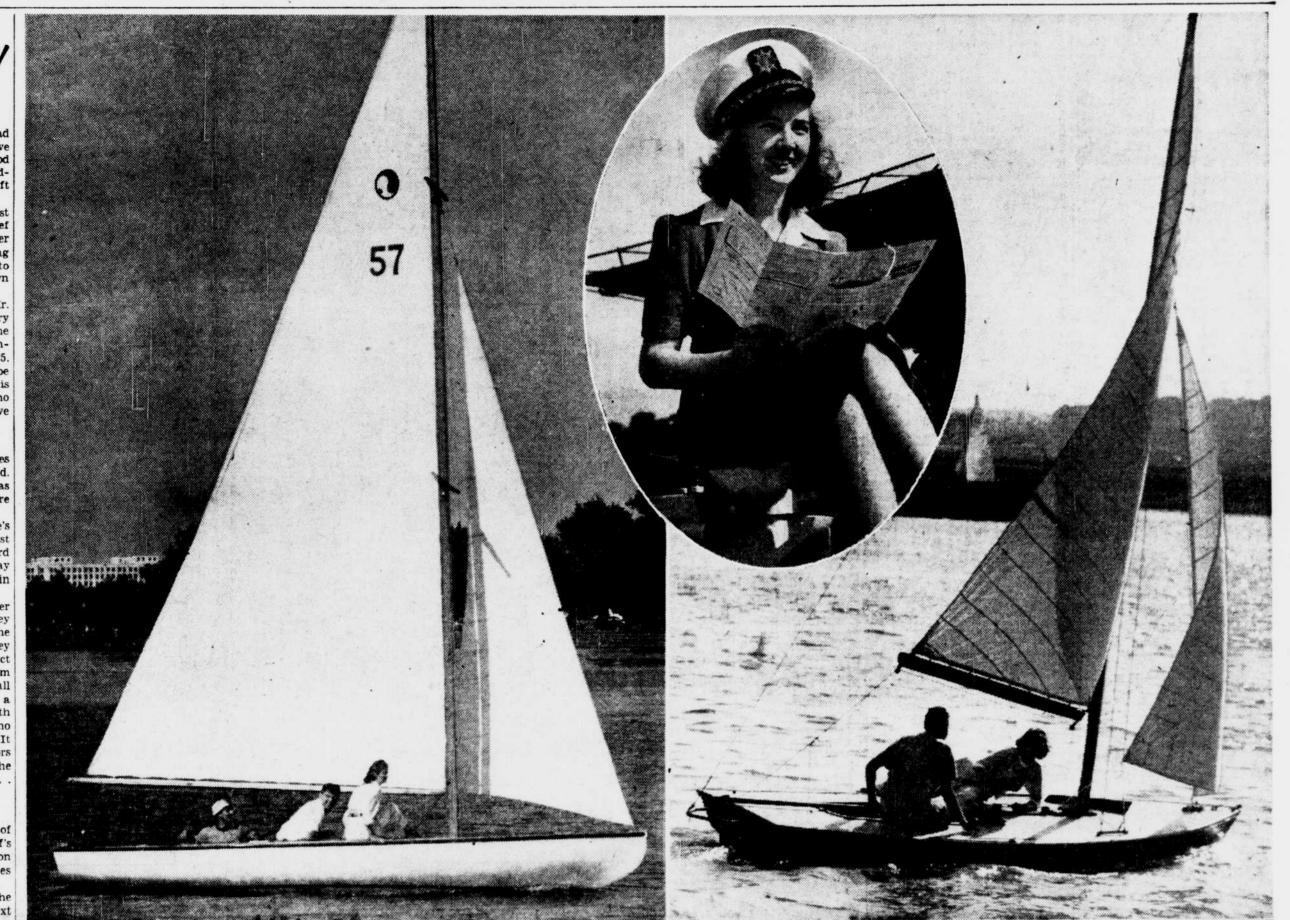
Assets-Naturally the aforementioned Mr. Travis is asset No. 1. He's the best third baseman in the league and pretty close to being the best shortstop. Even if they are not burning up the circuit, Dutch Leonard and Sid Hudson belong in this group. So does Mickey Vernon, who may become a right nice first baseman, and Doc Cramer, the creaky gent in center field. To these you may add Early and Evans, the catchers.

Liabilities-Two of the swellest gents in baseball are Buddy Myer and Sammy West. It might be added they are the first to admit they aren't taking the ball club anywhere. Buddy and Sammy are like the old gray mare. (By the way, weren't they a bit of all right when they had it?) Then there is Johnny Welaj, who seemed to be a good prospect when he came up. It is entirely possible that Johnny has rusted from disuse. The same could go for Clif Bolton, who stayed out of baseball too long when he got peeved and hurt. In exchange for Rick Ferrell, a good catcher, Washington got Vernon Kennedy, who is a pitcher with as much stuff on the ball as anybody on the squad and apparently no idea of how to put it to use. And then there is Walter Masterson. It might not be his fault. He probably should have been sent to the minors as soon as he was signed off the Philadelphia lots. The jump to the majors was too breathtaking. Let's call these gentlemen liabilities . personable.

The Harvest at This Writing

The longest list is by all odds the chart of prospects or, for lack of a better word, a chart of the doubtfuls. One of the reasons why Griff's teams haven't been winning is that he has had too many doubtfuls on the bench and not in the minors, where they could prove their values without hurting the Washington Club. So:

Prospects-Buddy Lewis probably will go into the Army, unless he



THREE "WINNERS"-The first winning gun to be fired from the

Coast Guard cutter Jackson vesterday afternoon in the 15th

annual President's Cup Regatta was given to William Heintz's

sloop Windward (left), which won the 20-foot division I event

among a starting field of 14 boats. Heintz is from Arlington, Va., and a member of the West River (Md.) Sailing Club. Another

Virginian, Reid A. Dunn of Richmond, was a winner in the snipe

class. His Rebel (right) led the field for 21/2 miles. Mary Fealy (inset), 18, a secretary for the Race Committee, gave a winning,

Daniel, D. C. Skipper, Outsails

National Aces in Comet Race

-Star Staff Photos.

But yesterday Somervell seemed

stood a chance of winning places.

Capital Sailors Score.

in taking other class honors.

his brother Cushing.

tal Yacht Club tonight.

ups and joins the Navy as a flier. If by some chance he comes back next spring he'll have to be an outfielder or nothing. As things stand now. in fact, he's an outfielder or nothing. With his .282 average and bad fielding, George Case must prove again that he belongs. Ken Chase remains a question mark. He's rich in promise and that lets him out. Jimmy Bloodworth is teetering on the fance. He's almost good enough to be a big leaguer and almost bad enough, especially at bat, to

Zuber, Steve Sundra and Arnold Anderson. ago. He could help, but it is a big jump from Charlotte to Washington, although the league standings might not reflect it. This goes, too, for Early Wynn, a petulant kid pitcher who has won his only two big league By the Associated Press. starts. Just below this pair are a few infielders, notably somebodies named Layne and Sanford, the latter with a low draft number. This doubling Dodgers beat a fighting is the fresh harvest at this writing.

Larry MacPhail Gives Owners a Lesson

There is, finally, Mr. Griffith, himself. The old boy has taken a few verbal beatings this year and, aside from the fact that his club was pretty awful, one of the reasons may have been the manner in which the American and National League races were run.

The Yankees long since have clinched the American League flag. Walker and Billy Herman in the With what, let's say? "With players developed on our farms," you almost eighth-the first hits off stout-heartcan hear President Ed Barrow yelling. "Gordon, Rizzuto, Rolfe, Keller, ed, Mort Cooper-decided one of the Selkirk, Priddy, Rosar, Bonham, Breuer, Chandler, Russo, Murphy, Peek, Branch and a few others." Mr. Barrow also might add that these gentle- played in Sportsmans Park. men came almost exclusively from Newark and Kansas City, two good minor league towns.

Now there are the Cardinals. They got good using the same system a spot. He pulled out by forcing • The farm system. And then there are the Dodgers. Where did they Lou Riggs to hit to Third Baseman come from?

They came from everywhere. They came from all teams. A red-headed easily at first. Cooper yielded one wild man named Larry MacPhail, who did the same thing with a povertystricken Cincinnati club, turned baseball upside down when he took over no greater than that of the Brookthe bankrupt Brooklyns. He was Barnum & Bailey and Diamond Jim lyn ace right-hander, who notched Brady in one person. He threw other people's money around as if they his twentieth victory. Wyatt ran weren't going to get it back. But they did, and the Dodgers came back, too. into his real tight spot in the fifth

Larry MacPhail made jokes of the men who sat back and moaned when Creepy Crespi's double-the that only a favored few in baseball could afford to run big farm systems or buy up hot-shot recruits. He has made them appear weak simply because they are weak, or refuse, or don't know how, or lack the enterprise to make themselves strong.

Whirlaway Bows to War Relic

This is the end of the sermon

Brooklyn Takes Tense Tussle enough to be a big leaguer and almost bad enough, especially at bat, to be a Class B leaguer. The same goes for Alejandro Carrasquel, Bill On Hits by Walker, Herman, Now we come to the new blood. There is Roberto Ortiz, now as promising an outfielder as he was a pitcher in spring training a few years First Gleaned Off Cooper

> (Picture on Page B-3.) Reese erred when he took Marty Marion's grounder and in trying to catch Crespi at third hit the run-ST. LOUIS, Sept. 13 .- Brooklyn's ner in the back, the ball bounding crazily toward the Cards' dugout as

Cardinal team, 1 to 0. in their series Lanky Marion sped to second. finale today behind the superlative Except for five passes, not Brooklyn player reached first on three-hit pitching of Whitlow Wyatt Cooper for seven frames. The rightto bound two games ahead in the nerve-racking National League pen-

Consecutive two-baggers by Dixie Then it faded quickly.

most spine-tingling contests ever For seven innings Cooper held the Dodger sluggers helpless, although three walks in the sixth put him in -field wall it was all over.

Franks.

Brooklyn.

Riggs.3b

Walker.lf 3 H'man.2b 3 Reiser.cf 4 Camilli.1b 2

'sd'll.rf

the plate.

forced Crespi at second.

AB. H. O. A. 3 1 1 0 3 1 1 1

Durocher Makes One Yelp.

Jimmy Brown, who got the batter

But his courageous pitching was first hit for the Cards-and Pee Wee Reese's error placed runners on second and third with none out. He struck out Gus Mancuso and Cooper and made Jimmy Brown roll to

their series after splitting a twin-

Heurich, undefeated in this

second-half race in the unlimited

group, has only to whip Orange

Disc this afternoon and Taft A. C.

next Sunday to clinch second-half

Miller Furniture, which lost to

Heurich earlier in the season and

last Sunday turned back Orange

Miller won the first-half flag and

is assured of a berth in the playoff

regardless of the outcome of today's

Disc, will share in the triple tie.

nant race

Dolph Camilli at first. **City Loop Junior Flag**

Heading Big Regatta Card hander who was out of action more than a month in the heart of the season for a chipped bone operation seemed headed for the perfect game By MALCOLM D. LAMBORNE, Jr. | yesterday's race the heavy favorite, which is every pitcher's dream. One hundred and forty-eight was fifth in his new comet Double Johnny Hopp, fleetest of the Red starting field in the seven years sey champion won the class title Birds, tried hard to nab that long sailing has been a part of the Pres- last year at Huntington, L. I. blow to deep center which broke ident's Cup Regatta-sprawled in the spell, but it could not be reached. and when Herman hit to the center-

Potomac River yesterday afternoon been for several years. Third place to open the second and final week in this division was taken by Lt. The game, which was watched by end of the 15th annual cup event. and Mrs. Jim Alger of Washington, 32,691 paying customers who filled nearly every available seat, was pend on wind to get them around round the downstream mark, but equal in excitement to any World Series contest. The fans were on have been more at home in the light edge to the very end of the 212-hour and shifting wind which forced of- Daniel in the Robert E. Lee was struggle, for the Cardinals are ficials to shorten the course to one

lap for all 13 classes.

glance to the cameraman.

known for their late rallies. Slaughter Whiffs at Finish.

But speedboat racing will not be But this time it didn't come. Slugheld this year for the first time in all classes slated for today. Virgers Don Padgett, Johnny Mize and the regatta's history. National de- tually every skipper in the regatta Estel Crabtree-the hero of yesterfense preparations in the Capital day's game, which the Cards won, and a threatened East Coast fuel The second race is scheduled to be-4 to 3, to climb back within a game shortage forced cancellation of this of Brooklyn-went down in order feature portion of the regatta. in the eighth, the last two by strike-

There was at least one skipper in Washington, however, who found In the ninth Crespi, trying to the light airs to his advantage. In draw back his bat, got it in the way winning the feature comet class of a Wyatt fast one and it bounded event in a field of 22 starters, Clarke to Camilli for an easy out. Marion Daniel of Capital Yacht Club fouled high to Catcher Herman triumpher over two national comet Then, as the crowd champions-one of them this year's cheered. Enos Slaughter strode to title holder.

Not since August 10 had this hard-Daniel's Comet Well Ahead. hitting Cardinal been in a game, Daniel's white-hulled Robert E. for on that day he fractured his Lee crossed the finish line collarbone as he fell while chasing Georgetown Channel just north of a fly. He swung his bat menacingly. Hains Point more than a minute The Dodger battery and infield ahead of Mr. and Mrs. Alton by Charles MacMullan of Bethesda, clustered at the mound for a con- O'Brien of Perth Amboy, N. J., 1936 ference. Then Slaughter fanned. comet champions Wyatt passed another crisis in

Phil Somervell of Edgewater Park. the sixth when the bases were filled N. J., 1941 title holder who entered by a single, a hit batsman and a walk after two were out. Marion

Major Statistics For the first and only time of the SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1941. AMERICAN game Manager Leo Durocher,

Results Yesterday. Washington, 6; Cleveland, 5 (11 gesturing as swiftly as he talked,

ran from the dugout to protest that the pitch did not hit Crabtree. He lost the argument to Umpire Babe Pinelli and retired to appear no more until the team escorted Hero

Wyatt to the dressing room. It was Wyatt's sixth shutout of the year. The total paid attendance for the St. Louis Philadelphia Washington three-game series was 69,774.

Games Today. Games Tomorrow. Det. at Wash. 3. Det. at Wash. 3:15. St. L. at Phila (2). St. L. at Phila. Clev. at New York. Clev. at New York. Chic. at Bost. (2). Chic. at Boston. S. Louis. AB. H. O. A. Brown.3b 4 Hopp.cf 4 P'dg'tt.lf 3 Mize.1b 3 C'btree.rf 3 NATIONAL. Results Yesterday. 1: St. Louis. 0.

Crespi.2b 3 Marion.ss 4 M'cusco.c 3 *Sl'ghter 1 M.C'per.p 3 Brooklyn. 1; St. Louis, 0, Pittsburgh, 1; Boston, 0, Chicago, 5; Philadelphia, 4 0 0 Cincinnati. 6: New York. 4. Totals 28 3 27 6 Totals 31 3 27 7

. Batted for Mancuso in ninth. Brooklyn _____ 000 000 010-1 St. Louis _____ 000 000 000 000-0 Brooklyr St. Louis

Cincinnati Pittsburgh New York

Betty Newell Gets Golf Crown With 4-Over-Par Score That **Beats Helen Sigel**, 5 and 3

(Picture on Page B-3.) By the Associated Press

BROOKLINE, Mass., Sept. 13 .-Women's sports came up with another poker-faced champion today when attractive and impassive Mrs. Betty Hicks Newell of Long Beach, Calif., missed par by four strokes over a 33-hole stretch at the Country Club while defeating Helen Sigel against five for her conqueror, who of Philadelphia, 5 and 3, for the National Amateur golf title.

The 20-year-old Mrs. Newell, who pounds a golf ball almost as hard small sailing craft-the largest Scotch. In an older boat, the Jer- and in much the same stoical fashion her famed fellow Californian. Helen Wills Moody, did tennis tory spheroids, was down during only the colorful confusion over the placid far from the crack skipper he has first two holes of the scheduled 36-

hole finale. Although she performed brilliantly this morning, getting a 77 for her It was no day for boats that de- sailing Arociris. Alger was first to first 18 holes, the new champion had only a one-hole margin on the the course. Outboard racers would later was passed by Daniel and the much more spontaneous 22-year-old Philadelphia girl at the halfway O'Briens' Aquila II. Crewing for mark, after being 3-up at the 10th. When Mrs. Newell tossed away half of her lead by taking a ragged The regatta is far from over, howsix on the 18th, where she was in ever, what with two more events for the rough with her first two shots,

Miss Sigel appeared to be getting set for a mighty closing rally. Betty Regains Good Lead.

That, however, was nipped in gin at 9:30 a.m. and the final will start at 2 p.m. The Evening Star abrupt fashion as Mrs. Newell pulled trophies are to be presented at Capi- into a 3-hole lead by birdying the first two afternoon holes. She became 4 up at the 23d and she had all those holes to her credit when Washington sailors scored in four she completed her third nine of the other classes, while two nearby Virday in 36, one under par. ginia and Maryland skippers shared

Even though hopelessly beaten at the three-quarter stage, Miss Sigel They were John C. Poole's Blue fought back in dogged fashion. The Chip, Class C handicap; W. W. Line-Philadelphia girl, first Easterner to barger's Bluefish, Class B handicap; compete for this title since Mrs. Corinthian Yacht Club sea scout's Glenna Collett Vare of the same city Wildcat, Class A, and Walter Lawwon for the sixth time in 1935, took son's Potlatch, penguin class. The two and halved a third as they sailing canoe Black Streak, sailed played out the last six holes of the match. won in the Washington-type canoes.

The end came on the 33d nole, while William Heintz's Windward of when Mrs. Newell, although outdriven by at least 25 yards, pounded her second shot to the edge of the green and then dropped a 70-foot chip shot almost dead to the pin. She needed only a halve for the championship, but she regained her

won 13 games.

NEWCOMERS IN WASHINGTON Who prefer sustom-tailored suits will find it advantageous to visit us before buying your fail suits. TAILORED TO ORDER SULIS

"Iron Wear" Twists -Fall Shades - Custom Made to Your Preference. Mertz & Mertz

pionship, was 79 this morning and 10 over par for the day. During the 33 holes she totaled four birdies had suffered two previous failures

in this event. Before overcoming Miss Sigel, the new champion proved she was of fitting caliber by outbattling Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page of Greensboro, N. C., for a 19-hole semifinal vic-

five-hole margin, which she had

built at the 28th and lost on the

next hole, when Miss Sigel missed a

The Philadelphia finalist, while

making her fifth try for this cham-

12-foot putt and bowed out.

After accepting the championship trophy, Mrs. Newell, a bride of four months, was asked if she would con-

sider a professional offer. "I certainly would." she replied in positive fashion. "My husband Frank and I need a stake to start married life." He is an engineer in a West Coast airplane plant. The cards:

Par: Out-5 4 5 4 4 4 3 4 4-37 In-4 5 4 5 3 4 3 4 4-36-73

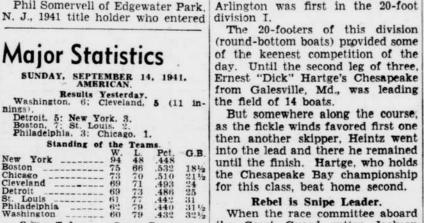
Afternoon Round. Mrs. Newell: Out-4 3 5 4 4 4 3 4 5-36: in-4 5 4 5 4 4. 5 4 5 4 5 - 38: in-5 4 5 5 3 5. Mrs. Newell won. 5 and 3.

Cooper Is Victim Of Too Many 13's By the Associated Press.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 13.-Although he yielded only three hits, there were too many 13's today for Cardinal Pitcher Morton Cooper and Brooklyn beat him 1 to 0. Besides wearing uniform No. 13 on September 13, Cooper has

TODAY BASEBALL 3:00 P.M

Washington vs. Detroit AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK Tomorrow-Detroit-3:15 P.M.



in

When the race committee aboard the Coast Guard cutter Jackson saw that the fleet never would get around the two-lap course, officials signalled for one. Then, just as the last boats came up to the finish, the wind came in steady and strong (11 in-By that time it was too late to send the boats around again.

G.B

The breeze was responsible for the unusually fast time turned in by MacMullan's sailing canoe. Black Streak's time of one hour, six minutes and 38 seconds for 21/2 miles was the fastest of any class,

In Narragansett Special as Up to Boys' Club, Stretch Punch Fails Him

Late Speed Fails Him. moved past Equifox and Heurich Brewers in one of two im-The big bell rang again tonight on He another son of Man o' War won to- gained inch by inch on War Relic portant National City League games Sam Riddle's Kentucky farm for day-and War Relic did it the hard through the far turn, but as they this afternoon. way by beating the great Whirlaway straightened out in the home in the \$25,000 Narragansett Special. The tremendous final drive that pulled

the 3-year-old War Relic won go- ers counted upon. ing away to sweep under the wire 41/2 lengths out front to stun the crowd of 50,000 which had made only a length back of Whirlaway. Warren Wright's champion the odds-on favorite.

Jockey Offers No Excuse.

Alf Robertson, who had brought Whirlaway home ahead in his last Chicubs Release George three outings, said he had no excuses to make---Whirly just was beaten by a better horse today.

War Relic's victory, which was worth \$22,400 to his owner, evened George to Milwaukee. an old score for he was nosed out by Whirlaway in a much-disputed race a month ago at Saratoga in their only other meeting.

Only four horses were in today's race and it was pretty much a dual affair that almost developed into a solo performance.

War Relic, which set a steady but not fast pace in covering the 1 3-16 miles route in 1:571/5, led all

carried him to the 3-year-old cham-PAWTUCKET, R. I., Sept. 13 .- pionship in many books.

stretch the Riddle color-bearer

olds.

CHICAGO, Sept. 13 (P).-The honors. The Orange nine will be

Batting (Three Leaders in Each League). G. A.E. R. H. Pet. Williams. Red Sox 130 411 126 168 409 Travis. Senators 137 553 97 199 .360 Di Maggio. Yank's 127 495 115 177 .358 Reiser. Dodgers 125 489 106 164 .323 Hopp, Cardinals 120 452 67 146 .323 Hopp, Cardinals 118 383 74 123 .321

away again, and Whirly title, involves Central Branch Boys' has made Whirly famous failed as didn't show the late speed his back- Club and Washington Flour. They meet on the East Ellipse at 1 o'clock in the third and deciding game of

last at the quarter pole to finish Royce G. Martin's Haltal was last. bill last week. Both Equifox and Haltal are 4-year-

Chicago Cubs have announced the eliminated if it loses. If it wins, outright sale of Catcher Charlie

Baseball's Big Six

By the Associated Press.

Johnny Kimmel or Buddy Webb will hurl for Orange Disc with

The other, for the junior division

Howard Wells' Equifox came from

game. The teams meet at 3 p.m. on the South Ellipse.

3-16 miles route in 1:57¹/₅, led all Whirlaway, carrying 118 pounds nd giving 11 to War Relic, ran last Robertson behind the plate. Doz

Flour Battle Hopeful of throwing the race into a triple-tie, Orange Disc will battle

the way. Whirlaway, carrying 118 pounds and giving 11 to War Relic, ran last the five-lengths pole, Jockey Robert-son started Whirly on a drive from behind—the same kind that has
National League—Camilli. Brooklyn. 33: Otson, Ait Lacy and Johnny Murn-around the first turn. Approaching the five-lengths pole, Jockey Robert-Son started Whirly on a drive from behind—the same kind that has
National League—Camilli. Brooklyn. 32: Otson, Ait Lacy and Johnny Murn-around the first turn. Approaching the five-lengths pole, Jockey Robert-Son started Whirly on a drive from behind—the same kind that has
National League—Camilli. Brooklyn. 10: Young. New York. 116; Williams. Boston, 111. even bettering the times 405 11th St. N.W. S Games Today. Bklyn. at Cincin. Phila. at Pitts. (2). Bost. at Chi. (2). N. Y. at St. L. Games Tomorrow. Bklyn. at Cincin. Bost. at Chic. Only semes. 20-footers and comets. R. L FROEHLICH 1896 A Richmond (Va.) sailor, Com-Est. (See REGATTA, Page B-2.)

SPORTS.

Opening Battle With Ole Miss Likely to Fix Hoyas' Standing in Grid World

NAW-SUH! JEST

KIND 'NUFF T'FETCH

ME TH' BALL I MIGHT

COULD T'ROW IT A

COUPLE MO'TIMES

A LI'L TIRED BUT EF YO'ALL BE

EARLY SHINES LATE

HARRIS

WOTSA MATTER,

SON ... ARE YUH

FEELIN' SICK ?

Each Team Gunning For Other in Game September 27

- B−2

May Make or Ruin G. U. As Al Blozis Views It, **Predicting Victory**

By LEWIS F. ATCHISON. Georgetown's opening game with Mississippi here September 27 probably will determine the Hoyas' posithis autumn.

Not that a victory over Ole Miss will be enough to keep Jack Hagerty's herd high in the grid heavens, but it would be the necessary incentive to keep them going through a tough campaign.

'We know they're pointing for us," Al Blozis said the other day, "But don't think we aren't looking for them, too. If we lose that game, it may be hard to come back for the rest of them, but if we win, mister, look out. And right now I'd say we'll win."

Blozis' words reflect the entire squad's attitude and for two weeks lop. the boys have been working like ft. pack of beavers to be on edge for the Rebels. For the first time in better than its defense and the latter is shaping up as one of the best. be the Hoyas' chief stock in trade. | caught him with a motorcycle They don't have the beef packed

into last year's backfield but they are faster, trickier and seem to have more of an appetite for football.

Ole Miss Powerful. Mississippi is loaded to the hilt It played an 11-game schedule last season and lost only two games—to Arkansas by a single point, and Mississippi State. Harry Mehre has the whole team back with only one For its Members exception, and the word is out that it can generate more power than Grand Coulee dam.

But Georgetown knows this and is preparing to short-circuit the vis- C. A. will be held tomorrow and itors' high voltage backs. It's heard Tuesday in the department pool. of the "H" boys, June Hovius and Merle Hapes. Hovius, a 155-pound hot poker, and his 140-pound understudy, Jackie Flack, is fully as troublesome

Hapes. a 175-pounder, is the chap who ran Georgia into the ground last fall as the Rebels rolled up a 28-14 victory, and, adding insult to injury, trotted by the Bulldogs' bench and yelled. "You're not playsecond ing Oglethorpe today." Hovius was almost as bad or as good against Holy Cross, which was routed by a 34-7 margin

Terps' DuVall in Sparkling Drill Against G. W. Gives Coaches Hope He'll Finally Be Star

triple-threaters or Mearle will continue to hold the specialty artists may make or break pace or cool off like a late dinner Maryland's football offense this when the curtain goes up on the year, but there's a gent on the 1942 campaign. He's acted like campus who easily might be the No. this before, running wild in practice 1 hoofer in the Terp ballet. He goes but fell off in actual competition. by the name of Mearle Du Vall. He seemed brittle and constantly

Yesterday the flaxen-haired Bal- was on the casualty list. timore kid picked his way through a First it was said DuVall didn't broken field strewn with bristling have enough moxie to be a football George Washington gridders for a player, then he was accused of play-65-yard touchdown run in a practice ing to the grandstand, but Coach tion on the national football ladder skirmish at College Park. He tossed Jack Faber scouts both charges. couple of passes for short gains, "If he couldn't take it we'd find blocked out enemy traffic with the out in practice," Faber says. "He authority of a traffic cop and did his gets knocked down and kicked defensive chores well. In short, he around more in our own scrimmages had the luster of a polished back. than in actual games and that George Jarmoaks, whose backing proves to me he can take it and up of the line was something to be- isn't a grandstand player. Nobody hold: Bernie Ulman, Jack Wright watches us practice, especially late and Tommy Mont doing everything in the season when we work out asked of them in the backfield, and under the lights."

Must Star or Step Aside.

The coaches can't figure iti out,

ball, too, so it's not strictly a foot-

This year DuVall says he'll come

through. Faber says he must or

supporters hope he gets in the

groove and stays there. If he does,

the Baltimore bounder is going to

be the team's No. 1 back and bitter

medicine for the enemy. Until he

make way for a rookie. Old Line

Frank Heyer and Luther Conrad in the line were outstanding for Maryland as it rolled up a 2-1 edge in nor can Mearle. He tries every scores on the Colonials. But the minute and goes well until he hits most impressive incident of the that dead end and the spark goes entire afternoon was Du Vall's gal- out of him. It's happened in base-

Du Vall Still No Certainty.

He broke into the open behind excellent interference, used a change years Georgetown's offense will be of pace that would make a 1919 jalopy blush with envy, sidestepped once and found himself in the clear. Speed and a flashy aerial game will After that the G. W.'s couldn't have Now the question is whether

proves himself a full-schedule man. however, they're still calling him Enigma No. 1. Jack Wright's line-busting featured Maryland's offense against G. W., but Elmer Rigby got away for a couple of nice gains at the flanks and off tackle. Mont not only proved himself an able defensive back, but a pretty good chucker. As a whole Maryland's offense

ball trouble.

was better than its defense and shapes up as the best it has boasted in the last four or five years. L. F. A.

Sale of season tickets to the Redskins' home games has been exwinner of the 2-mile race in the tended until Tuesday night at 8 "Spin-O-Swim" contest conducted o'clock, according to an announcefor "Y" boys in the last eight weeks. ment from the Redskin office yesterday

press box.

November 9.

Gridiron for Track

By the Associated Press

a broken toe.

had to be extracted.

Center Steve Andrako was the

most banged-up, with a ruptured

blood vessel in his left arm and

Halfback Wilbur Moore re-

ceived a nasty gash in his lower

lip which required four stitches

Cecil Hare had three of his front

close and Rookie Halfback

ham was first and Albert Rojas able in the lower grandstand, field stand and lower boxes. Carleton Tinkham was winner of Sale of tickets to individual games

will begin on Wednesday.

WHEN HE TRIEDOUT WITH TH LOCALS AT THE FAG END OF '40 HE WAS ALL IN FROM A TOUGH SEASON IN THE PIEDMONT TH' KID AIN'T GOTTA THING ... CEPTIN' A FAST

ONE WHICH AIN'T

IS IT ?

THE HUSKY YOUNG HURLER FROM THE

DEEP SOUTH ... IS MAKING QUITE A BIG

SPLASH IN HIS LATE-SEASON APPEARANCES

ON THE MOUND FOR THE LOWLY NATS

SO FAST OR

-By JIM BERRYMAN

WELL, FRY MAH

POKE CHOPS

THESE HYAH BIG

LEAGUE GUYS

SHO DOES KETCH

LOTTA THEM

TRIPLES AN'

DOUBLES

THE BAMA BOY IS VERY MUCH SURPRISED AT THE EFFECTIVE

CO-OPERATION OF FIELDERS IN THE MAJORS

> THIS 20-YEAR OLD OWNS WASHINGTON'S BEST SLAB RECORD : 2 AND O

Record Crowd Sees BERGMAN **Giants Nail Eagles' New Grid Outfit**

Get Three Touchdowns And Field Goal for 24-to-0 Triumph

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 13.-Before the largest crowd ever to see Stubby Martinson and Paul Nua professional football game in gent, G. W.'s two best blocking

Snyder's Leg Injury **Curtails Colonial Gridiron Drill**

Squad Shows Promise, But Must Work Hard **To Erase Flaws**

Dan Snyder's leg injury broke up George Washington's scrimmage with Maryland yesterday at College Park, but not before Bill Reinhart had a chance to see all of his gridmen in action and make a few mental notes that probably will result in some changes this week.

Snyder is believed to have pulled a tendon and will be out about three weeks. He joins Floyd McGlinn who broke his right hand Thursday and didn't discover the injury until Friday. The paw pained him but McGlinn tried to shake it off without telling Reinhard. He wanted to be in yesterday's scrimmage.

Lots of Work Ahead.

The Colonials didn't look bad vesterday, considering it was only their second scrimmage and that they have been out less than a week. The blocking definitely was not good but the downtown boys' defensive work, while unscientific at times, was heart warming. With more practice and polish this squad will do, although Reinhart cautions there is much work to be done.

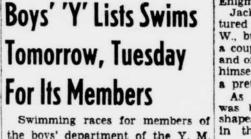
Walt Fedora spun over guard for G. W.'s lone score yesterday after a lengthy downfield march. The veteran pigskin toter shared the limelight with Slick Gudmundson in this department and with a better brand of blocking both might have caused more damage.

Do Well Despite Inexperience.

Mike Monchlovich, making his first start at end, and Johnny Konizewski, playing next to him at left tackle, showed up well despite their evident inexperience at the positions. Johnny Picco was his old self at end and Pat Del Vecchio, a rookie wingman, put in a strong bid for promotion to the first team. Del Vecchio was one of 10 sophs Reinhart employed on his second string eleven.

Ted Hapanowicz, another soph, stood out at center in the second group and will give Don Seibert a battle for the regular position if he continues at the same burning pace. Don Pinnow, injured late in the scrimmage, did well enough on his trips with the ball. A year of inactivity hasn't dulled his grid ability to any great extent and he'll be

heard from-often this year Philadelphia-38.747-the New York backs, did not see action because of



the boys' department of the Y. M. for the older ones at that time

About 1.000 seats still are avail-

Races for the younger boys will be- Redskins' Season Ticket senior, is harder to handle than a gin at 10:30 tomorrow morning and Sale Deadline Tuesday Tuesday.

George Cottman yesterday was David Ellis was second In the 4-mile race, Stanley Tink-

the penny hunt.

ings. But such information has only made it dig harder to be ready.

Has Eight Guards. Mississippi has eight guards with veterans Homer Hazel and Phil Frye probable starters. Place-kicking Pep Big Scrimmage Bennett, regular quarterback last year, is back with Jerry Hogsette, Julian White and Jerrell Jones clamoring for his place.

Mehre has more ends than a book of short stories, including the three Poole boys, Oliver, Ray and Fleming -all sophomores, Co-captain Wobble Davidson and Bill Eubanks, both regulars are back, along with Chick Gladding, a brilliant end whose career was interrupted last season by Injuries.

string, and Charley Day and Bob Bernocchi in reserve. At center C. P. Swinney and Dan Wood will split the job as they did last year, so teams went at their tasks with Mehre has nothing to worry about gusto for the benefit of Swede Lar-

All in all, Mississippi looks capable of living up to all the nice things gins, Penn State mentor, and a being written about it. Some observ- host of Navy fans, including miders say it'll be the Nation's No. 1 shipmen and their guests. team and after glancing over the roster you might agree, but is play were on hand to supervise the Georgetown worried? It sure is.

Leavens, Johnsen Bag Mid-Atlantic Net **Doubles Crown**

Welch and Hugh Lynch in a lurid passer and runner. 5-set match, 6-3, 2-6, 6-4, 2-6,

team for the City of Washington than once doubles title. Leavens and Johnsen Department doubles title.

held in July at Columbia, but rain two weeks left to polish up his atand other net events caused post- tack and defense before the Wilponement of the doubles final until liam and Mary contest Septemyesterday.

Gonzaga to Play N. T. S. On Eastern Gridiron

Site of the Gonzaga-National Training School football game on Tuesday which opens the scholastic season here has been changed.

The game will be played at 3:30 uled.

Romancos Play Bendix Brakes In Softy Final; No-Hitter Lost

By the Associated Press.

error, walk, passed ball and outfield DETROIT, Sept. 13-The sur- fly gave the North Carolinians their prising Roanoke Rapids, N. C., Ro- run in the third inning. In the other men's semi-final, mancos and Bendix Brakes of South Bend, Ind., will meet tomorrow for South Bend continued in the fathe men's championship of the vorite's role by pouncing on three Amateur Softball Association while Detroit pitchers for 10 hits and a Cleveland will play Tulsa, Okla., for 7-to-2 victory. Stan Corgan of the title in the girls' division. South Bend gave five hits.

jourth. Wog, H. G. Holcombe of Washing-ton: fith. Cymbrus, C. E. Meissner. Time. 1:18:40. Handicap B--Won by Bluefish. W. W. Linebarger of Washington: second. Bronco. Jack Smith. Takoma Park: third. Gutter-snipe. W. B. Knight of Alexandria: fourth. Gypsy. F. W. Weiser of Washington: fith. No. 503. W. E. Randall of Washington. Time. 1:18:25. Wor he Blue Chin. John Pacific Coast Learne. veteran from the French Sporting Five thousand fans who turned Cleveland, after giving the Tobetter than 47 miles an hour in each Northampton, Mass., the class A pro-Time. 118:25. Handicap C.—Won by Blue Chip. John C. Poole of Washington: second. Sizzle. Fred Tilp of Alexandria: third, Kitten Sea Scouts of Washington: fourth. Kitten II. Sea Scouts of Washington: fifth. Birdie, George V. Schwab of Washington. Time, 1:12:50. Oakland. 4: San Diego. 0. Hollywood, 4: Sacramento, 2. Club, New York. New York Giants. 24: Philadelphia Bagles, 0 (at Philadelphia). out today for the semifinals in the ronto, Ont., Sunday morning class heat. fessionals world tournament saw nearly every- two runs in the first, rallied for an Many Eastern power boat drivers J. Ford Walker of Fredericksburg, American Association. (Play Offs). Kansas City, 9: Columbus. 7. Louisville at Minneapolis (Wet grounds) Softball at Detroit. competed in today's opening events Va., took top honors for professional thing in the softball book, including easy 7-to-2 triumph in a girls' **Petworth Plays Lorton** Tulsa. Okla., 1; New Orleans, marks d Frank performance Men. South Bend. Ind., 7: Detroit, 2. Roanoke Rapids, N. C., 1: Elizabeth. Mational Amateur Baseball. (At Youngstown, Ohio). Desborn, Mich., 1; Youngstown, Ohio, 0. (At the end of the Eastern seaboard sea- Schmutz of Merchantville, N. J., Petworth Citizens' Association Bouth Bend, Ind., 7: Detroit, 2. Roanoke Rapids, N. C., 1: Elizabeth, N. J., 0. which wasn't good enough to win. In the other, Nina Korgan, lead-Piedmont League. baseball team plays the Lorton Blues lead the class C professionals. Ed Kizelevich of Elizabeth, N. J., ing girls' pitcher of the tourna-(Play Offs). 4; Portamouth, 1 (Greens-No records were broken, but the H. R. Curry of Richmond, Va., today at Lorton, Va., at 2 o'clock. spectators were thrilled and at least roared to victory in both the class Players are to report at 416 Delafanned 10 and gave not a single hit, ment, whiffed 17 and gave one hit only to see his team lose a 1-to-0 as Tulsa defeated the New Orleans oro. 4: . orfolk @ (Durham wins decision to Roanoke Rapids. An Jax Brewers, 1 to 0, in nine innings. series). two drivers were chilled when their 'B and C amateur races. field place N.W., no later than noon.

Seriously Hurt **Display Power in** By a Staff Correspondent of The Star.

Workout of 21/2 Hours Carries All Earmarks Of Genuine Combat

By the Associated Press ANNAPOLIS, Md., Sept. 13 .- Navy and Penn State football players pulled and tugged for two and one-

At tackle four lettermen are back half hours today at a joint pracwith Chet Kozel and Bill Hazel, first tice session, which had almost all the earmarks of a regular game Three Middle and Nittany Lion son, Middie coach, and Bob Hig-

> A referee, umpire and judge of goings-on. The teams played the regular length of the field, but there were no kickoffs and each team

punted on its fourth down. The general public, and football scouts in particular, were excluded from the session. An assistant followed each team, posting on a blackboard the play to be run off next for the benefit of the coaching staffs, which remained on the sidefeature. lines.

Although no count was made of Don Leavens and Dave Johnsen the touchdowns, Navy had the up-8 o'clock. captured the Middle Atlantic doubles | per hand at the session. Bill Busik, tennis championship yesterday at Middle triple-threat left halfback. Edgemoor Club, defeating Barney again showed his prowess as a At yesterday's session with Penn

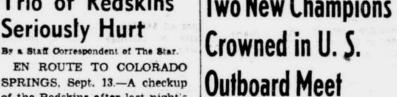
State, he ran for one score and This was a measure of revenge for passed for several others. He did the Leavens and Johnsen, they likewise today. The Pennsylvanians having been defeated by the same also crossed Navy's goal line more Larson said his squad showed a

also recently won the Recreation number of rough spots, but added that he could see definite improve- Ufer of Michigan Quits The Middle Atlantic tourney was ment in the play. He has only ber 27.

> The 31 Penn State players left for Pennsylvania tonight. Another Eastern college eleven is expected to scrimmage the Middies next week Michigan State two weeks hence. end.

Duke Whites Nip Blues

DURHAM, N. C., Sept. 13 (P) .--In Duke's intra-squad scrimmager Ten's brightest sophomores last at Eastern High Stadium instead of Gonzaga field as originally sched-Blues, 14-13, Tommy Prothro's two quarter-miler. placements supplying the difference.



THE INDIANS AND A'S

HAVE BEEN BAFFLED

BY HIS OFFERINGS ...

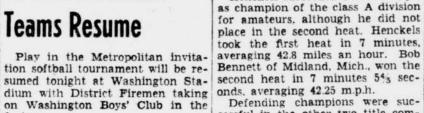
of the Redskins after last night's 30-victory over the All-Stars at Los Angeles revealed that two McFayden and Henckels veterans and a rookie had been Triumph; Pair of 1940 more or less seriously injured in what obviously was a rougher Winners Repeat game than it appeared from the

By the Associated Press

AUSTIN, Tex. Sept. 13 .- Two new titlists were crowned today in the national outboard motorboat cham-McFayden of Upper Montclair, N. J., and Jack Henckels of Fort Worth.

teeth broken, one of the cracks exposed a nerve. Two of them for boats of that division. In the first heat he beat out Betty

Vogts of Madison, Wis., in 4 minutes | school's history. Two Contests on Tap 19% seconds, averaging 34.7 miles per hour. The second heat he won in 4 minutes 21% seconds, averaging As Metro Softball 34.4 m.p.h. Henckels succeeded Gar Wood, jr.,



cessful in the other two title competitions decided today. Also in action will be Census Paul Wearly of Marion, Ind., reagainst Monarch Club, starting at

tained his class A championship for professionals, winning both heats. Of Exhibitions The Firemen, who play only every The first he grabbed in 6 minutes other week because of the two-pla-4435 seconds, averaging 44.5 m.p.h., toon system in use here, will make and the second in 6 minutes 5445 up for lost time in the tourney by

seconds, averaging 43.4 m.p.h. playing again tomorrow night, this time against Kavakos Grill. The winning players in the tour-F division, which was the largest in international tennis exhibitions. ney will receive a trip to the Red-

boats and motors, for amateurs. In Bobby Riggs, national champion, skin-Dodger game in Brooklyn on but won the second heat with a East's lone victory.

53.75 average, doing the race in 5 minutes 36% seconds. Leonard's time in the first heat Parker and Kramer combined forces was a little slower-5 minutes 39% seconds and a 53.03 average.

CHICAGO, Sept. 13 .- Young Bob Ufer, Mount Lebanon, Pa., junior **Coach Predicts Victory** is among those missing these days

as the University of Michigan pre-By the Associated Press.

pares for its football opener with CHICAGO, Sept. 13. - Coach Jimmy Conzelman, whose optimism Ufer has notified Head Coach would horrify most football coaches, Fritz Crisler he will not be a canpredicted tonight that his Chicago didate this fall because he wants Cardinals would open their season to protect his legs for the track here Tuesday night with a victory season. He was one of the Big over the Cleveland Rams.

Atlanta Keeps Richards ATLANTA, Sept. 13 (AP).-Earl Mann, president of the Atlanta Crackers, announced today that Paul Richards had been signed as manager of the pennant-winning club for another year, his fifth.



International League. (Play Offs).

Buffalo. 4: Montreal. 3. Newark, 9; Rochester, 5 (Newark wins Star Spangled Banner regatta.

Georgetown has heard about these ory and the rest of the doleful tid-bys and the rest of the doleful tid-But such information has Middles, Penn State Trio of Redskins Two New Champions A. U. Coach, Once Talent Shy, Has Difficult Time Naming **His First-String Eleven**

> After two weeks of modified tor- | Five of 'em are battling for end ture known as pre-season training berths and the race is closer than field goal, punched over two touchthe biggest problem confronting your left eye. Paul Weidler, Mac Pot- downs in the second quarter, then Staff Cassell of American Univer- | ter, Chuck LaFontaine, Bunny Rab- | after staving off three Eagle threats, sity is choosing 11 men for his start- bit and Harry Neilson are involved put on a 75-yard sustained drive in ing line. in the scramble and regardless of the last quarter for their final seven

This is something new for the who wins A. U. can't lose. Eagle mentor. In previous years it was simply a matter of delegating James have narrowed down the point after each touchdown, acone man to rush the water bucket selection at guards to themselves, so counted for the New Yorkers' second while the other 11 players lined all three will see plenty of action. up for the kick-off. This season he's At center Francis Reilly and Ted pionships on Lake Austin-Dick trying to decide between three and Stawicki appear to have the edge from Kay Eakin and crossed standfour men in some positions and no although neither is handling the ball less than two in any one. as well as expected and if an out-Cassell still has three weeks to sider comes along who can do a lit- from Texas A. and M. did yeoman McFayden scooted his small class make a decision before the opener the better he'll get a crack at the

M boat around the 5-mile course with Susquehanna and in the mean- berth. ahead of coniestants in both heats time he'll soak up the pleasant Cassell is enthusiastic about the

East's, 3-1, in Start

By the Associated Press

squad to wear A. U. livery in the dervish; Bart Fugler, a high-stepping fullback converted from end; At this writing he's finding it dif-Pudge Maloney, 157-pound scatback; ficult to choose between Capt. Kenny Fred Sharrah, Ernie McCarthy, Bob Fox, Bing Byham, Merrill Hoover, Lanzilloti, Dave Thatcher, and Russ Shanty Shepherd and George Hob-Atkisson, Bill Garland and Charley

bey at tackles. Shepherd, a burly O'Connor are trying for the four 230-pounder is pressing Fox and Byjobs. Out of the group the Eagle ham, last year's regulars, and to coach expects to get the fastest hear Cassell tell it any of the others shiftiest and cleverest quartet A. U. can slip into the line-up with him. supporters ever saw.

West's Net Aces Top Oliver Holds Snappy Gun Form to Win **Benning Event**

Cawood Oliver, one of Washing LOS ANGELES, Sept. 13 .- Capton's leading trapshooters, continu turing three of the first four his recent good form by winnir James Mullen, 2d, of Richmond, matches, the West took a com- the main 50-target event at yeste Va., defended his title in the class manding lead over the East today day's shoot of the Washington Gu

Club. He broke 48 birds. A visiting Nebraska trapshooter. the first heat he placed second to defeated Jack Kramer of Monte- Fischel, was second with 46. Dr. Russ Leonard of Hazelhurst, Wis., bello. Calif., 7-5, 6-4, for the A. V. Parsons captured the 25-target handicap with 20 breaks.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 13.-Don Heinecke, representing the Stone-

wall Democratic Club of Baltimore, won the Pat Dengis Memorial mara-

seconds.

plane accident.

23x25 31

Ted Schroeder set down William Summaries: Talbert, 6-4, 6-4, and Frank to defeat Riggs and Don McNeill,

Cawood Oliver *Mr. Fishel *J. H. McCall Maj. W. F. Smith R. D. Morgan Mr. Cox 6-3, 4-6, 6-4 Mrs. Helen Wills Roark and Mr. Cox Dr. A. V. Parsons Schroeder teamed to defeat Mrs. James M. Green *R. H. Hufford *Lt. Vaughan Sarah Palfrey Cooke and Talbert 6-4, 6-0.

· Visitors. Presidential Grid Names

Mississippi State has a sophomore Heinecke, Baltimorean, halfback named William Jennings Wins Dengis Marathon Bryan Moates, and a sophomore end named Kermit Roosevelt Davis. By the Associated Press

Gill Scores in Amateur Class A In Maryland Speedboat Meet

capsizing boats tossed them into the

BALTIMORE, Sept. 13 .- Victor water. William Caldwell, jr., of Scott of Forest Hills, N. Y., a lead- Larchmont, N. Y., was upset in the final heat of the class B professional ing contender for honors in national outboard event and Bache Gill, jr., outboard motorboat point scoring, Washington, was hurled from his new three-point suspension class A added 800 points to his total today boat. Both were uninjured. by winning the class B professional event at the Maryland Yacht Club

Don Whitfield of Upper Montto William Wilson, Philadelphia; clair, N. J., captured open midget honors. Gill won the class A event Stott gunned his leaping craft around the 5-mile course at a little for amateurs and Fred G. Chase of

Giants spoiled the National League minor hip injuries. debut of Philadelphia's new grid Eagles tonight by shoving over three touchdowns and booting a field goal for a 24 to 0 victory.

With Elmer Layden, commissioner of the league, watching from the press box the Giants scored in the first period on Ward Cuff's 19-vard

points. Jim Petro, Dub Parker and Evans | Cuff. who converted the extra score, 20 seconds before the end of the half. He snared a 41-vard pass

ing up. Marion Pugh, a hard-hitting back work in the Giants' last quarter score. He got loose for a 47-yard rush, then made it first down on the scenery, enhanced by the largest backfield. Russ Arnaud, a whirling 12 yard line and, after a penalty set the Giants back to the 35, carried to the one from where a substitute Andy Marefos bucked over.

An unusual play accounted for the Giants' first touchdown. After Vin Dennery recovered an Eagle fumble on the 15. Pugh passed to George Franck on the eight. On the next play Franck broke off tackle to the four, fumbling the pigskin when tackled. The ball rolled out of bounds on the one for a Giants first down. "Red" McClain promptly

lugged it over. A couple of bad breaks cost the How They Finished Eagles a possible nine points, but on the whole Alex Thompson's new team, coached by Earle "Greasy Neale, was outclassed.

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Giants .	Contraction of the second		3	14	0	7

B. L. Melus Sturgeon Bearing Bearing Sturgeon Bearing Bearing

thon today for the second straight

year, legging the official marathon distance of 26 miles, 385 yards, in two hours, 48 minutes and

The race was inaugurated last year in memory of Dengis, Baltimore marathoner, who died in an air-Heinecke finished 16 minutes ahead of Mike O'Hara, Millrose A. C., New York. Third place went

fourth to Joseph Harris, Baltimore Varied Sports and fifth to Esme Gray, 55-year-old Pro Football.

Regatta (Continued From Page B-1.)

modore Reid A. Dunn of Urbanne Yacht Club, and his wife sailed their Rebel into first place in the snipe

division Yesterday's 148 starters bettered last year's record by 16 boats. The fleet represented one of the largest events in the bay area this year. Only two other sailing regatta. Annapolis Yacht Club and Miles River Yacht Club, turned out more boats

Coast Guard Patrols Coast. Race officials were kept busy a

leading boats in many classes came up to the finish line in bunches. Winning guns from the cutter went off in quick succession and without

a single hitch. Eight Coast Guard Reserve ves sels, all converted yachts or fishing craft, made their first appearance on the Potomac as patrol boats. Under command of Lt. Comdr. Chester A Anderson, director of the Norfolk district Reserve, the fleet came here from Norfolk. Four of the boats are en route to Baltimore for as-

signment with the port captain. They will be assigned to patrol duty there

Skippers and crews were entertained at a regatta dance last night at Capital Yacht Club, regatta headquarters.

In Sailing Races

20-foot division I--Won by Windward, William Heintz of Arlington, Va. sec-ond, Chesapeake, Ernest H. Harige of Galesville, Md. third, Lill II. Dick Zang of Galesville, iourth, Babs, Jack Zimmer of Arlington; fifth, Nolle Prosse II. Charles Trafinmell of Washington, Winning time, 1:18.33

Jusch Trahmell & Vashington II-Won by Sally S. recon 20-foot division II-Won by Sally S. Piro Metcaif Jacquette of Rock Hall Md. sec-rnum ond Lady Avon. Prentice Edvington of Santis Washington: third. Fil-Kay. Cliff Jones.

Jobs for Only Seven New Men Are Seen After Cut to 33

No Candidates Appear Qualified to Beat Out Sanford, Hare, Morgan

By BILL DISMER, Jr., Star Staff Correspondent. EN ROUTE TO COLORADO SPRINGS, Sept. 13.-Possibilities that not a single one of the 26 veterans on the Redskin roster will be room for new faces arose today as the aftermath of the second exhibition game of the training season in Los Angeles Friday night.

Such a statement calls for revision of earlier opinions which foresaw the end of Sandy Sanford, Ray Hare and Boyd (Red) Morgan as Redskins, but as the situation now stands all three are likely to stick. Barring obvious superiority of a newcomer, Coach Ray Flaherty always keeps a seasoned player in preference to a rookie and, at present, there are no ends or backs in sight to outshine this trio.

Although there have been seven new ends working out in California the first three weeks of training, not more than two are likely to be retained, and of the five new backs, only two seem up to National League caliber. Such restrictions on newcomers in those positions apparently assures the retention of Sanford, Morgan and Hare, the only vets whose status with the Skins was considered doubtful.

Clair, Cifers Impressive.

If Flaherty had been forced to cut the squad after Friday night's game with the Coast All-Stars, it's likely that he'd have retained Frank Clair and Ed Cifers as the new ends, Clair and Ed Cifers as the new ends, Fred Davis and Jim Stuart as In Keep Margin af rookie tackles. Ki Aldrich as a third center and Jack Banta and Ken Dow as freshmen backs. There's still a chance that Ed Hiestand, an end from Vanderbilt, and Lee Gentry of Tulsa, a halfback, will make the grade, but we just can't see any other newcomers being retained.

"Selection" of Clair and Cifers as the new ends eliminates such earlybloomers as Joe Aguirre of St. Mary's of California and Sam Goldman of Howard of Alabama. Aguirre was liked for his place-kicking abil- 13 .- Twenty-six-year-old Lloyd ity as well as his big-league size, but Mangrum, youngest member of the it's been realized that Sanford is Monterey Beach, Calif., golfing foma pretty fair booter himself, and the ily, loomed as the man to beet toexperience gained last year is ex- day as the second round of the \$5,pected to stand him in good stead. 000 Greater Atlantic City golf Sandy seems to be the unanimous tournament ended.

stand, Al Krueger and Jack Stone- through with a 69, three under par, braker-the last named never hav- today to retain the lead with a 134



IT WAS THE BALL GAME-Dixie Walker of Brooklyn about to step across the plate in the eighth inning at St. Louis yesterday with the lone run of a great battle. He doubled and another two-bagger by Billy Herman scored him. -A. P. Wirephoto.

Nats Grab 6-5 11-Round Battle After 2 Runs Get Tie in 9th As Tribe Defense Cracks

By BURTON HAWKINS. | threw out Cramer. That placed the It was Defense Bond Day yester- issue up to Buddy Lewis, who worked

Mack accommodated the Nats by

some sparkling relief hurling, retir-

tering the final half of the eighth.

Indians Pile Up Lead.

triple to right center.

Cleveland manufactured a run in

Anderson shackled the Indians

until the sixth, when they loaded

the bases with none out as Bou-

dreau, Walker and Edwards singled

successively. Boudreau score on

Heath's infield tap and Walker

came across on Keltner's infield out.

cently acquired from the Athletics,

was pitching a masterful game, dis-

tributing five hits in the first seven

Meanwhile Chubby Dean, re-

day at Griffith Stadium, but the the count to 3 and 2 before slapping bond between the Indians and de- an easy bounder at Mack. fense crumbled in the ninth inning. allowing the Nats to lock the score allowing the ball to pop out of his by producing two runs without glove as West crossed the plate with benefit of a hit and ultimately to the tying run. Lewis was stranded whip Cleveland, 6-5, in 11 innings. as Cecil Travis was thrown out by Cleveland was operating with a Boudreau. formidable 5-3 lead entering the Zuber then staked Washington to final portion of the ninth, but Washington tied the score with two out ing six Indians in order in the tenth on a miserable muff by Second Base- and eleventh innings before the man Ray Mack. Two innings later, Nats mustered the winning run.

George Case set up the winning run Cleveland previously had belted and Roger Cramer sent him across Arnold Anderson and Steve Sundra with a dinky poke into short left for 12 hits and owned a 5-1 lead enfield After Pitcher Bill Zuber had been tossed out to launch the Nats' half of the 11th. Case singled to left and the first inning when Gerald Walker when Jeff Heath fumbled the ball thumped a tremendous triple to cen-Case continued to second. It was an ter and scored as Rookie Hank Edexpensive error, for Case promptly wards was thrown out by Jimmy stole third. Cramer looped a single Bloodworth, but the Nats tied it up over the drawn-in infield, the ball in the second session when Travis barely grazing Shortstop Lou Bou- beat out a hit to Ken Keltner and dreau's glove before dropping safely, scored on Mickey Vernon's long and Case scored.

Mack's Error Big Help.

The 5,000 fans, including some 1,500 soldiers, sailors and marines who participated in pre-game ceremonies, started to filter out of the park when the Nats came to bat in the ninth trailing by two runs, but when Relief Pitcher Nate Andrews walked Pinch-hitters Buddy Myer and Sammy West in succession the faint-hearted hung around.

innings and when the Indians came Case inserted a neat sacrifice into

up with two more runs in the eighth Chubby was the owner of a 5-1 advantage. Steve Sundra, who replaced Anderson starting the eighth, yielded that brace of runs as Edwards singled to center with one out and scored on Heath's triple to center. Heath scored after Keltner flied

Nats Get Back in Game. Washington whittled that lead to 5-3 in its half of the inning, however, with the aid of an error by Keltner. Cramer walked to start things and Lewis thumped a hot grounder at the Cleveland third baseman, whose throw to second for an attempted force play pulled

to Walker.

who is batting a comfortable .405. that tilt and the winner of tomor-that tilt and the winner of tomor-Andrews replaced him the premises. O00 bid by the Nats' Clark Griffith hustle. The Nats are expected to hustle center row's semi-final between Westbury Andrews replaced him and disposed



AN HONEST SMILE-Mrs. Betty Hicks Newell of Los Angeles with the national championship golf trophy she won by defeating Helen Sigel of Philadelphia in the title final yesterday at -A. P. Wirephoto. Brookline, Mass., 5 and 3.

Rookies Are Apt to Get Tests As Nats, Tigers Open Series; **Tribe Banishes Weatherly**

over-the-shoulder running catch of the Nationals in the opener of a on Thursday and for lax play yes-Travis' deep smash at that juncture, three-game series at 3 o'clock this terday. It was reported in the club

whacked a triple to score Lewis and Dick Wakefield, who refused a \$40,- after being fined \$50 for failing to and signed with Detroit for a re- make an offer for the little center

Red Sox Strengthen Second-Place Grip Lacing Browns

B-3

Williams Goes Hitless Again as Club Lands Fourth in Row, 7-2

By the Associated Press

BOSTON, Sept. 13 .- The Boston Red Sox strengthened their grip on second place in the American League today by defeating the St. Louis Browns, 7 to 2, for their fourth straight victory.

The triumph, coupled with Chicago's 3-to-1 defeat at Philadelphia, stretched Boston's lead to three games. The two teams open a three-game series here tomorrow.

The Browns, who had beaten the Rex Sox 12 times in 21 games before today, were held to eight hits by the veteran Jack Wilson.

The Browns jumped away to a one-run lead in the second inning on singles by Roy Cullenbine, Joe Grace and Rick Ferrell. But Boston sewed up the ball game with five in the third, knocking out Eldon Auker, the St. Louis starter.

A pass to Johnny Peacock, Wilson's single and another walk to Dom Di Maggio filled the bases with none out. A force out tied the score, then Manager Joe Cronin's triple drove in two more runs, and a pass to Ted Williams and Jimmy Foxx's single added two more.

Bespectacled Dom Di Maggiothe "Little Professor"-led the Red Sox 13-hit attack with three singles, but the .400-hitting Williams went hitless for the second consecutive game as Brownie hurlers passed him three out of four times up. The three walks boosted Williams' base on balls' total for the season to 151. Boston. Au DiM'gio.cf 4 St. Louis. AB.H. O. A. Heff r 2b 3 0 4 3 Clift.3D McQ'n.1b 4 Jud ch.cf 4 L.N'me.ss Wil'ms.lf l'bine.lf race.rf Foxx.1b Doerr.2b

Totals 35 8 24 12 Totals 31 13 27 6 Batted for Trotter in seventh. Batted for Newlin in ninth. Ran for Ferrell in ninth. St. Louis Boston

011 000 000-3 005 001 01x-7

The Detroit Tigers will launch their final invasion of Griffith Sta-dium this season when they meet the Nationals in the opener of a three-game series at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Sid Hudson will pitch for the Nats with Tommy Bridges slated to start for Detroit. Likely to break into action is the Tigers' expensive rookie outfielder, Dick Wakefield, who refused a \$40.-000 bid by the Nats' Clark Griffith Auker. Ump McGowan T tual), 6,153.

Probable Pitchers Mangrum Shoots 69

Strokes Behind, Tied

By the Associated Press ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept

backs over Aguirre, Goldman, Hie- in the lead yesterday, he followed

In Majors Today By the Associated Press. records in parentheses.)

Little and Petroni, Four

In Runnerup Notch St. Louis at Philadelphia (2)-Galehouse (7-9) and Muncrief (11-7) vs. Harris (4-4) and Vaughan (0-1), Cleveland at New York (2)-Feller (23-11) and Smith (10-12) vs. Ruffing (14-5) and Breuer

(9-6)

Chicago at Boston (2)-Lyons (12-8) and Lee (19-10) vs. Newchoice of other veteran ends and After a dazzling 65 which put him some (17-9) and Wagner (9-7). National League. on at Chicago (2) (12-9) and Earley (6-5) vs. Erick-Mangrum clipped the three strokes son (5-5) and Schmitz (1-0). off par on the first nine and was Philadelphia at Pittsburgh (2)even coming in. He had birdies on Hoerst (2-8) and Blanton (6-12) the second, seventh and ninth vs. Butcher (15-11) and Klinger (9-4). His card: Brooklyn at Cincinnati-Higbe 544 345 534-37 Par. out Mangrum, out (20-9) vs. Walters (17-13). New York at St. Louis (2)-Melton (8-10) and Hubbell (10-Meanwhle most of the field found 8) vs. Gumbert (10-6) and Warties as he is for his pass-catching conditions tougher today. Ten pros neke (16-8). ability. Backs, especially, swear by bettered 70 in the first round, but him instead of at him when he's only six cracked the mark today. while others felt the effect of a stiff Murphy, Shore Gain wind in the afternoon. Lawson Little, former American **Doubles Final in** that position. Jim Barber and Bill each with 138. Little added a 70 Federal Tennis Wilkin will be the first-string tackles to his first round 68. while Petroni

NEW YORK, Sept. 13 .- Probable pitchers in the major leagues tomorrow. (Won-lost Sanford Garners Five American League. Goals to Lead His Detroit at Washington-Bridges (8-10) vs. Hudson (10-Men to Victory

By the Associated Press. WESTBURY, N. Y., Sept. 13 .-Laddie Sanford's Pelicans galloped

into the semi-finals of the national open polo championship today by whipping Cecil Smith's Texas four 9 to 7.

This was the only first-round game of the tournament and by winning the Pelicanas will meet Aknusti Tuesday. The winner of

and Gulf Stream will meet a week

from tomorrow in the final.

the proceedings, then Myer scored and West moved to third as Mack **Pelicans Beat Texans** By 9-7 to Enter U. S. **Polo Semifinals**

deep to Cramer.

of Bloodworth.

Boudreau off the bag.

Walker, playing center field in the absence of the suspended Roy Weatherly, contributed a spectacular but Cramer took third after the catch and scored after Vernon flied

Roberto Ortiz, the colorful Cuban

ing shown to advantage despite that total. he is another of the late Howard Jones' pupils from Southern Cali-

fornia. Krueger, hero of the Rose Bowl game of 1940, has demonstrated that holes. he is of little value except as a pass receiver. He can't block and his defensive work in general leaves

much to be desired. Clair, on the other hand, is as much appreciated Par in Mangrum, in for his blocking and defensive qualiprotecting them.

Banta, Dow Are Standouts.

If the Redskins could negotiate a trade for an established tackle, they and British Open champion from would do it, but if they can't, they're San Francisco, moved into a secondwilling to carry Stuart, a 214-pound- place deadlock with Jack Petroni. er from Oregon, as a sixth man for an outsider from Manchester, Vt. that position. Jim Barber and Bill each with 138. Little added a 70 and Fred Davis probably will pair tied a 67 to his previous 71. with Bill Young. Micky Parks will There was a five-way tie for next provide the fill-in whenever any one position among Terl Johnson of of that quartet needs replacing and Norristown, Pa.; Vic Ghezzi, P. G. A. champion from Deal, N. J.; Ben Stuart will serve as the spare.

Among the new backs Banta and Hogan of Hershey, Pa.; Joe Turnesa Dow are standouts over Jack Guth- of Rockville Centre, N. Y., and rie, Cecil Hare and Gentry. Both Horton Smith of Pinehurst, N. C. are fast and rugged and although All had 139's.

standing only 5 feet 10, are taller, Smith, who held second spot with than Guthrie and Hare. Inasmuch a 66 yesterday, fell off today and as height is something required for came in with a 1-over-par 71. pass defense, they are likely to join Hogan, who turned in a first round Morgan and Ray Hare, both over 6 score of 67, just managed to tie feet. Gentry, though, stands an par of 72. even 6 feet and may yet beat out Corp. Ed Oliver, on leave from

either Hare or Morgan.

a chance to laugh at our expense round score of 68 and gave him a Rice who reached the final on Friwhen the squad finally is reduced 140. to its player limit, we won't be any more red-faced than Bob McChesney, Jim Barber and Bill Young were a week ago. For that trio of cutting prognostication of their own, are requested to be present at a that they'd neglected to name any and Sunday tilts. one of themselves.

Jones, Thomson Outgolf Demaret, Galgano By the Associated Press

STAMFORD, Conn., Sept. 13 .-Bobby Jones, the old master, with some valuable assistance from Thomson, the Chicopee, Jimmy siege gun, today beat Mass., laughing boy Jimmy Demaret of Wee Burn and Dan Galgano of the home club, 3 and 2, in an 18hole exhibition golf match at Woodway Country Club.

Proceeds, contributed by the crowd of 3.500 went to the British relief fund and two Stamford hospitals. An auction of Jones' putter netted an additional \$110.

Griffs' Records BATTING.

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Carlo'l 23	05	4.6	07	âà	122	5	ã.	2 0 3

Down Herbert, Harlow; Face Leavens, Rice

For Title Today

and Bryce Harlow, 7-5, 9-7.

In today's championship match son. Fort Dix, N. J., dropped down to at 3 o'clock at Rock Creek Courts

Grid Teams Are Paged

1 o'clock. Managers of teams interested in Herbert and Harlow played a Ohio, where he won 26 games in the old-timers indulged in a little squad- joining an unlimited football league previous quarterfinal match yester- Ohio State League last year. only to have it revealed when their meeting at Ballston Stadium today Shore, defeating Conrad Reid and ence lott, a young left-hander with final 33-player limit was selected at 3 p.m. The loop will play night Hugh Trigg in another overtime an impressive strike out record affair, 6-8, 8-6, 6-2.

Sanford pushed through five Nats' ninth and Cleveland's colgoals for his side. His team was lapse balanced finely with Winston Guest, George Oliver and Cocie Rathborne

riding behind him. Guest and Oliver each scored twice, while Strincevich Pitches Rathborne devoted most of his time to protecting the goal posts from the sallies of Smith, the 10-goal Pirates to 1-0 Win star. Smith scored two goals, as did Walter Hayden, subbing for the injured Henry Lewis. Texas Harry Evinger scored three times to lead **Over Braves**

his club. By the Associated Press Sanford's outfit drew away in the second with a cluster of three, and never was headed. Pelicans (9), S. Sanford —W. F. C. Guest George Oliver J. C. Rathborne periods; Texas (7). W. Hayden, Jr. Cecil Smith Back Score by Pelicans

J. K. Secor H. Evinger the Boston Braves 1-0. The Pirates lone run came in the Pelicans 113 011--7 Texas 113 011--7 Goals: Pelicans-Sanford (5), Guest (2), Oliver (2), Texas-Hayden (2), Smith (2), Evinger (3), Referee-Devereaux Milburn, Umpires-W, H. Gaylord and Thomas Brady, Times of periods--7½ minutes first inning when Frankie Gustine singled, took third on Bob Elliotts double and scored when Debs Garms went out on an infield roller.

Two Southpaw Hurlers

Dick Murphy and Frank Shore Are Bought by Browns won their way to the doubles final of ST. LOUIS, Sept. 13. - The the Government employes tennis Browns, who haven't had a victory tournament yesterday with a drawn- by a left-handed pitcher since May, 1940, today purchased two more out victory over George Herbert southpaws in an effort to do something about the situation next sea-

The additions are Frank Biscan If all of the above affords readers a 72 today. This added to his first they meet Don Leavens and Austin 21, who won 9 and lest 7 with Toledo efter a late start, and Ewald Pyle. day. Also scheduled today is the 28, who had a record of 11 and 14 men's singles final in which Shore with a last-place San Antonio team. and Leavens tangle for the title at They will report in the spring. Biscan came to Toledo from Lima,

day before losing to Murphy and The Browns recently bought Clar-

pitching for Paragould, Ark.

Pittsburgh 100 000 00x-1 Run-Gustine, Errors-Lopez, Ander-son, Run baited in-Garms, Two-base hits-Elliott, Anderson, Three-base hits-Fletcher, Dudra, Stolen bases-Sisti, Di Masgio, Fletcher, Double plays-Ander-son to Martin to Fletcher, Rowell to Hassett, Anderson to Fletcher, Salvo to Dudra to Miller, Left on bases-Doston, 11: Pittsburgh, 10: Bases on balls-Off Conger, 3: off Salvo, 5: off Strincevich, 1. Struck out-By Conger, 1: by Salvo, 3: by Strincevich, 3. Hits-Off Conger, 2 in j innings; Hit by pitcher-By Strincevich (Moore), Winning pitcher-Strincevich

Official Score

CLEVELAND.

Keltner, 3b Grimes, 1b Hegan, c Hegan, c

ndrews. p

ase. If ramer, cf ewis, 3b, ravis, ss ernon, 1b

vans. c Welaj

olton. c nderson. p

Myer Sundra. p West Luber, p

Cleveland Washington

tiz, rf oodworth, 2b

ported \$45,000. The former Univer-Sundra retired the Indians in sity of Michigan athlete recently order in the ninth. Then came the was imported from the Piedmont League.

Charley Letchas, one of a trio of rookies due to report to the Nats from Chattanooga of the Southern Association, may start at second base Defense Bond Day at Griffith for Washington if he arrives in Stadium was a patriotic-plus affair. time. Letchas, Second Baseman After the Army Band played the Hillis Lavne and First Baseman national anthem in flag-raising Jack Sanford were slated to get ceremonies it also was played over here yesterday but made no appearthe public address system. Undersecretary of the Treasury

Weatherly Draws Suspension.

Also making no appearance at PITTSBURGH, Sept. 13.-Nick vesterday's contest was Outfielder Strincevich came through for the Roy Weatherly of the Indians. Pittsburgh Pirates today, giving up Weatherly was sent back to Cleveonly four hits after he replaced Dick land under indefinite suspension by Conger in the second, to shut out Manager Roger Peckinpaugh, who refused to reveal the reason.

It was learned, though, that Peck-

Moore Will Play For Cards Today By the Associated Press.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 13 .- A bit of encouraging news came to the

Cardinals tonight on the heels of their setback in the deciding game of the series with the leading Brooklyn Dodgers when Outfielder Terry Moore announced he would return to the lineup tomorrow

The Red Bird captain and centerfielder has been out of action since August 20 when he was hit in the head at Eoston by one of Southpaw Art Johnson's

Reds Get Big Season Edge on Giants by Winning, 6 to 4

By the Associated Press. CINCINNATI, Sept. 13.-The Reds took the rubber game of the series from the New York Giants today, 6 to 4, winding up their rivalry for McC'ky.cf York.1b the season with 15 victories against 7 for the Terrymen.

pbell.rf lig ns.3b Hugh East, recently with Jersey City, made his Giant debut and had r'cher.ss 4 it well spoiled when the Reds knocked him loose with a three-run Rowe.p. 1 1 0 1 attack in the eighth, the key blow of which was Hank Sauer's double

that scored two men. Ray Starr, recently acquired by Detroit New York the Reds, gave the Giants all their runs before he was relieved by Gene Thompson in the eighth. Mel Ott clouted two doubles and a single

and drove across two runs for the losers. N. Y. Davis.3b Ruck'r. cf Ott.rf Young.1b Wh'th'd

New York 000 001 200-3 Runs-Meyer, McCosky, Sullivan, Hig-gins, Croucher, Sturm, Rizzuto, Henrich, Errors-Meyer, Campbell, Runs batted in -Radcliff, Selkirk, Croucher (2), Rowe (2), Henrich, Two-base hits-Gordon, Croucher, Three-base hits-Gordon, Croucher, Three-base hits-Gordon, Croucher, Three-base hits-Gordon, Store, Store, Store, Stolen base-Meyer, Left on bases-New York, 8: Detroit, 5. Bases on balls-Off New-som, 3: off Donald, 2. Struck out-By Newsom, 5: by Donald, 6. Hits-Off New-som, 6 in 7 innings: off Rowe, 1 in 2 innings, Passed ball-Dickey, Winning pitcher-Rowe, Umpires-Messts, Passa-rella, Rommel and Basil, Time, 2:10, At-tendance, 8:243,
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 1</ Sauer.lf 4 M.M'C'k.lf 0 Kaysees Stay in Fight

Craft.cf 3 Mattick.ss 3 Starr.p 2 Kov 1 By Great Uphill Win Th'ps'n.p Ev the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, Sept. 13 .- The Kansas City Blues, by a magnificent

 Totals 39 12 24 10
 Totals 29
 8 27 13

 *Ran for Young in ninth.
 fRan for Lombardi in eighth.

 1Batted for Starr in seventh.
 ew York
 300 000 100-4

 incinnati
 000 003 03x-6

 $\substack{100 \ 002 \ 020 \ 00-5\\010 \ 000 \ 022 \ 01-6}$ New York Cincinnati

Moore.lf Bartell.ss Witek.2b Bl'm're.c East.p Wittig.p

fielder during the winter. Catcher Jake Early, still bothered

Daniel W. Bell asked fans to

purchase defense bonds. Bill Zuber,

winning pitcher, was presented a

\$25 defense bond by the Board of

Trade. Players who hit home runs

were to be staked to similar gifts.

but although there were five triples.

no Nat or Indian slugger cashed in.

Triple by Rowe Tops

Tiger Rally in 9th

That Beats Yanks

NEW YORK, Sept. 13 .- A prodi-

gious triple to right center field by

Schoolboy Rowe with two on base

and two out in the ninth inning

climaxed a four-run rally that gave

the Detroit Tigers a 5-to-3 victory

over the Yankees in their final

meeting of the season today. The

two teams wound up the year with

st hve frames. **AB.H.** O. A. N. Y. **AB.H.** O. A b 5 0 4 2 Sturm. 1b 4 1 10 If 4 2 0 0 Riz'to.ss 5 0 2 if 0 0 0 0 Hritch.rf 2 2 5 cf 4 2 5 0 DiM'sio.cf 4 1 1 4 0 7 0 Selkirk.lf 4 0 0 c 3 0 6 1 Dickey.c 2 0 1 rf 4 0 2 0 Silvestric 2 0 5 b 3 0 0 1 G ridon.2b 4 2 3 .ss 4 3 3 0 Priddy.3b 4 1 0 D 2 0 0 1 Donaid.p 3 0 0

spurt after being down 6 to 0 after

the first inning, kept their playoff

hopes alive by defeating Columbus, 9 to 7, in the fifth game of the

Donald.p 3 †B'r'g'ray 1

By the Associated Press.

Cubs Win in Eleventh, by Bell's palsy, was not in uniform. and Clif Bolton caught for the second time this season after Al 5 to 4, After Twice Evans had been yanked for Pinchhitter Buddy Myer in the ninth. Zuber Earns Defense Bond.

B. H.

Tying Phillies

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 13 .- After tying the score twice today, the Chicago Cubs defeated the Philadelphia Phillies, 5 to 4, in the eleventh inning when Rufus Melton walked Bill Nicholson with the bases loaded and nobody out.

The Cubs made 14 hits off Johnny Podgajny, who gave way to Melton in the eleventh. The Phils got 10 hits off Vallie Eaves, whom they knocked out in the second inning. Ken Raffensberger, Tot Pressnell and Claude Passeau. Passeau was credited with his 14th victory of the season.

It was the Cubs eighth win in their last 10 games.

AN ALLOU AU	gam	1601	
la. A.B.I a'gh.2b 5 jj'n.rf 5 rty.cf 5 en.lb 3 'hiler.lf 4 y.3b 4 iston.c 5 gainy.p 4 ton.p 0	H. 0.7258302300	L Chicaso. AB. H. O. A. 2 Hack.3b 5 3 1 2 0 Striger.2b 4 2 3 3 0 Cvy'ta.cf 5 1 6 3 0 N'lson.ff 4 2 1 1 0 D'hig'n.1b 4 1 12 0 D'hig'n.1b 4 1 12 0 Sch fig.c 5 2 5 3 2 Merl'o.ss 3 1 5 1 1 0 DD's'nd'o 1 0 0 0 0 St'geon.ss 1 0 0 0 0 St'geon.ss 1 0 0 0 0 Ribg'r.p 2 0 0 0 Ribg'r.p 2 0 0 0 0 C'M'Cul'gh 1 0 0 0 0 St'geol.ss 3 1 0 0 0 0 1 Gilbert 1 0 0 0 0 St'geol.ss 1 0 0 0 1 Gilbert 1 0 0 0 0 St'geol.ss 1 0 0 0 1 Gilbert 1 0 0 0 1 M'Cul'gh 1 1 0 0	

Passeau p 1 1 0 6 Totals 40 10*30 12 Totals 42 14 33 1 * None out when winning run scored 1

eventh. t Batted for Raffensberger in sixth. t Batted for Merullo in eighth. Batted for Pressnell in ninth.

I Batted for Merulio in eishth
I batted for Merulio in eishth
I batted for Merulio in eishth
I wins apiece.
Rowe had relieved starting Pitcher
Buck Newsom only the inning be-fore after Buck had been lifted for a pinch-hitter with the Yanks ahead,
3 to 1.
Atley Donald went the route for the Yankees and was the victim of the last-inning blast, when a pair of walks and three solid hits, including a double by Frank Croucher and Rowe's triple, proved hits undoing.
Donald gave up only one hit in the first five frames.
Detroit, ABH, O.A. N.Y. ABH, O.A.
Merver.2b 5 0 4 2 Sturm.lb 4 110 0 Rowers triple, 2 0 0 Rizito.ss 5 0 2 4 Sturb'k.lf 0 0 0 0 0 H'nrich.rf 2 2 5 0
Merver.2b 5 0 0 14 2 Sturm.lb 4 110 0 Redeiff.lf 4 2 0 0 Rizito.ss 5 0 2 2 Sturb'k.lf 0 0 0 0 0 H'nrich.rf 2 2 5 0
Merver.2b 5 0 0 14 0 Rowers
Merver.2b 5 0 0 14 2 Sturm.lb 4 110 0 Redeiff.lf 4 2 5 0 0 Bit in the first five frames.
Detroit, ABH, O.A. N.Y. ABH, O.A.
Merver.2b 5 0 0 2 0 0 H'nrich.rf 2 2 5 0
Merver.2b 5 0 0 14 2 Sturm.lb 4 110 0 Redeiff.lf 4 2 5 0 0 Bit ito, store and brancher and brancher

Athletic Rook Shines In Defeat of Chisox

By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 13. -

Totals 35 8 27 6 Totals 35 7 27 11 * Batted for Newsom in eighth. * Batted for Donald in ninth. Rookie Dick Fowler allowed seven hits today as the Athletics defeated 000 001 004the Chicago White Sox 3 to 1.

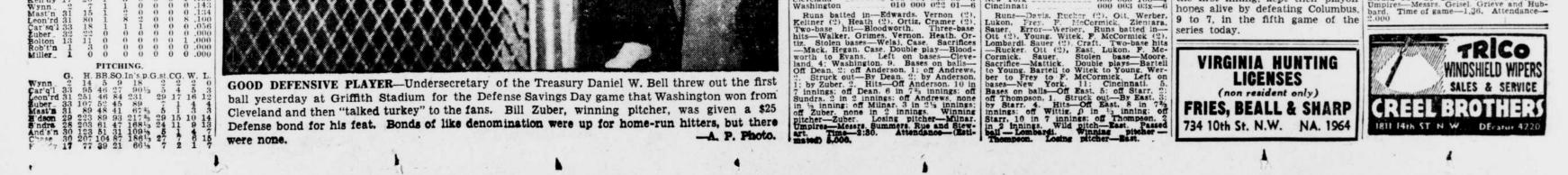
The Athletics got all their runs

the n	13		m	uni	5.						
icago. A	B.	H.	0.	A.	Phila.	B.	H.	0.	A.		
ag.lf	2	1	4	0	McCoy.2b	2	0	5	4		
ow'y.2b	4	0	2	4	M'w'cz.rf	4	1	1	Ô.		
hel.1b	4	1	10	0	Hayes.c	3	õ	3	1		
ling.ss	4	2	2	3	J'hns'n.1b	3	1	9	õ		
ight.rf	4	1	1	0	Tipton.lf	4	2	2	Ö		
iedy.3b	4	1	0	2	S.C'm'n.cf	4	õ	6	0		
vich.cf	4	1	4	0	B'nc'to.ss		0	1	3		
rner.c	3	0	1	0	R'b'l'g.3b	2	1	Õ.	1		
nilley	1	0	0	0	Fowler.p	3	Ô	0	Õ	1	
2.4.5.	- 76 ·	24		H		. T		1.72	-		

tB.C'pm'n 1 0 0 0 Totals 35 7 24 14 Totals 28 5 27 9

• Batted for Turner in ninth. † Batted for Smith in ninth. 010 000 300 000 Chicago Philadelphia

000-00x-Philadelphia 300 000 00x-3 Runs — Wright, McCoy, Mackiewicz, Hayes, Errors-Ruebling, Runs batted in —Wright, Johnson (2), S. Chapman, Two-base hit--Kreevich, Home run-Wright, Double plays-Kalloway to Appling to Ku-hel, Brancato to McCoy to Johnson, Left on bases — Chicago, S: Philadelphia, 6, Base on balls-Off Smith, 5; off Fowler, 2, Struck out-By Smith, 1; by Fowler, 3, Umpires-Messrs, Geisel, Grieve and Hub-bard, Time of game-1,36, Attendance-2,000





Conger, a Pirate farmhand like Strincevich, was called off the mound after the Braves bats reached him for two hits.
 nim
 Ior
 two hits.

 AB.H.O.A.
 Pitts.

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 And/on ss

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Dem'ee.li Rowell.rf Miller.ss Sisti.3b Berres.c "Cooney †Lam'ana

Manuel Salvo, losing pitcher, did

bang-up job for the Braves. He

limited the Pirates to eight hits but

two of the clouts bunched in the

first, resulted in the Pittsburgh vic-

Montg'y.c Salvo.p i Johnson

ittsburgh

39 5 12x 31 16

Totals 39 5 12x 31 16 x One out when winning run was score

Totals 41 6 9 33 16 0 Batted for Anderson in seventh. Batted for Evans in ninth. Batted for Sundra in ninth.

WASHINGTON. AB. R. H. O.

pitches

Totals 33 6 24 6 Totals 30 8 27 16 Batted for Berres in seventh inning. Batted for Salvo in ninth inning. Batted for Salvo in ninth inning. Batted for Conger in second inning. Soston 000 000 000-0 ittsburgh 100 000 000-0

Biggest Mass Golf Lesson Ever to Be Pros' Contribution to Civilian Defense

Great Stars of Links Back 'Hale America' Physical Program

Aim to Increase Public Interest in Pastime: Army Is Overlooked

By WALTER MCCALLUM. With lavish use of white paper and the illuminating embellishments of the mimeograph, the Office of Civilian Defense tells the world that free mass instruction will be the pro golfers' contribution to the national physical training program. It seems that the pros have pledged to John B. Kelly, director of national physical training, their co-operation and have mapped out a shot-making program to be run off under floodlights at Holmesburg, Pa., September 17. "This promises to be the biggest

single golf lesson ever given anywhere in the world," says the twopage announcement," with all the famous name golfers-Bobby Jones, Walter Hagen, Ben Hogan, Sam Snead, Horton Smith, Byron Nelson, Craig Wood and Gene Sarazen ←taking part." Jimmy D'Angelo, secretary of the Philadelphia P. G. A., claims this will be the beginning of a series of lessons to be given by the pro stars at driving ranges. public and private courses and golf schools throughout the city. Each pro will devote one night a week to the whimsically named "Hale America" program. The whole idea, says D'Angelo, is to interest people in the game of golf through demonstrations of shot-making.

Would Have Soldiers Play.

The Philadelphia pros also plan to find out who is the champion driver, all-around wood player, iron player and putter.

But they've overlooked the main bet. L. B. Icely and Gene Sarazen. who happen to be tied up with one of the larger sports good firms, had it several months ago. They've been Army on a program for introducing golf at Army camps. So far they haven't announced any real progress, but the thought is good.

"There are, or will be, around a all of them want some kind of hard work. They don't want to do anything too tough, for they will will pledge my firm to furnish enough equipment at Army camps as much as he wants."

ot-making demonstrations



"BAIT"-George F. Simon, president of the National Capital Casting Club, displays medals to John Paterson and Eugene Anderegg, winners in yesterday's tournament events at the Reflecting Pool. Paterson, from Zaneesville, Ohio, won the distance test, averaging 143 feet. Anderegg, from Hawthorne, N. J., averaged 151 feet to take the Salmpny fly competition. All prizes will be -Star Staff Photos. presented today at the close of the tourney.

Title Tourney on Public Links, Maryland Team Tilts Top it several months ago. They've been conferring with higher-ups in the for introducing big Week for Golfers

Three Washington Country Club | courses the municipal linksmen will links teams will play this afternoon qualify for the public links chamin the second round matches of the pionship, with eight men due to million and a half young men in our Maryland State Golf Association qualify at East Potomac Park and Army camps," said Icely. "Some of team championship. Only one will four each at Rock Creek and Anathem play golf and some don't. But play over a local course. Kenwood costia, to fill up the championship will travel to Bonnie View to clash flight.

recreation after they finish a day of with Andy Gibson's boys, while Hil- The 16 qualifiers will start match lendale will come over to Indian play Tuesday morning at East Po-Spring to meet the Four Corners tomac Park with the final round be tired after a hard day. Golf fills lads. Beaver Dam's team, minus carded for Wednesday afternoon. the bill. I would like to see it and pro Al Houghton, will travel over Dick Jennings, husky Texan, is to the Country Club of Maryland. | tabbed as the man to lick, according | and Kenwood. Eighty-seven class A Houghton is tied up with a team to Tommy Doerer, although Leroy so every man can whack a golf ball headed by Wiffy Cox which will Smith, present champ, and Bob while 88 class B players will start meet a Baltimore pro team this Morris will not exactly be in the at Kenwood. The pairings: "And the pros, if they are smart, afternoon in the initial demonstra- pushover category.

will go to the Army camps and tion of Bill Stone's American Golf. Tuesday one of the largest femi-The show, before seated galleries, nine fields of the season will com-will be under way at 3:30 o'clock this pete in the Times-Herald links Hollander (Bann Pin Moguls' Meeting, **Two Special Tilts Enliven Pastime**

> Confab This Afternoon, With Star Bowlers **Clashing Tonight**

The annual meeting of the Washington City Duckpin Association at 3 this afternoon at the Lucky Strike and two special matches involving both the leading men and women bowlers of the Capital and Baltimore tonight will be of great interest to many bowlers as the prelude to the week ahead, when the tempo of the early duckpin season increases tremendously. All Metropolitan Washington

leagues are asked to have a representative attend the W. C. D. A session.

In the men's match Herb Sachs' great Del Rio combination will tangle with Joe Damico's Franklin Bowling Center stars from the Oriole City in team doubles and singles, starting at 7 p.m. The Del Rio line-up will include Perce Wolfe, captain; Astor Clarke, Ed Blakeney, Tony Santini, Hokie Smith and Fred Murphy. At 8 p.m. Lucile Young's Ice Pal-

ace team will engage Mildred Peacock's Arlington Acettes at Chevy Chase.

Mrs. Young, Ice Palace instructress, again will hold her bowling classes almost every day. Morning sessions from 10 to 12 have been scheduled for Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, while Tuesdays the class will be from 5 to 7 p.m. All women bowlers are invited to attend.

George Wilbur, manager of the Anacostia Spillway, would like to hear from teams with maximum averages of 565 for a Friday 9 p.m. loop and a 7 p.m. circuit Tuesdays with 545. Call Franklin 3333.

Numbering some of the citys leading maple spillers, the strong Georgetown Commercial League, of which Dave Burrows has been president for the last six years, will open its season at 7:30 tomorrow night at the Georgeton Recreation.

Bob Roche of B. & K. Auto shone in the Mount Rainier League opener One hundred and seventy-five with 153-394. Levowitz Tailoring feminine golfers, one of the largest grabbed top team game with 595 fields of the season, will play Tues- and Shah & Shah high set with day in the Times-Herald Cup tour- 1,745.

> Aqueduct Entries For Tomorrow By the Associated Press.

Class A at Congressional. PIRST RACE-Purse. \$1.500: claiming: -year-olds: colts and geldings; 7 furlongs 8:35. Mrs. P. W. Rutledge (A. N.) B. Magruder (A. N.); 8:40. Mrs. dge (A. N.). Mrs. 8:40. Mrs. N. F. 110 Can-1

20 Years Ago In The Star

St. Louis batters got 16 hits off four Washington pitchers for a 15-1 victory.

Bill Johnson, former champion and one of the favorites in the national singles tennis tournament at Philadelphia, had a narrow queeze in passing the third round, taking five sets to defeat the youthful wizard. Vincent Richards, 2-6, 3-6, 6-3, 9-7, 6-2.

Batting leaders in both major leagues are over the .400 mark. Heilman of Detroit tops the American with .401 while Hornsby of St. Louis leads the National with .405.

Fraley and Cox Clash In 'Grudge' Match

Pat Fraley, fighting Irishman, and Joe Cox, the Kansas Krasher, will the pitchers at Halls Hill, expects meet for the third time in five weeks to come to town with one of the Thursday night at Turner's Arena. It's a headline bout, one hour time All candidates must shoot the 100limit bout, and what Promoter Joe shoe qualification round before Turner calls a real "grudge" scrap. Tuesday night at 10 o'clock. Offi-

Colored Shoe Hurlers Shoot Prelim Tomorrow, Tuesday

With preliminary tests already cials will be on hand to register under way in outlying precincts, a each player and mark his score. crack field of colored horseshoe This tournament is one in which pitchers is expected to compete in novices can get lucky and win as qualifying rounds of The Evening much as more experienced players. Star's annual barnyard golf tourna- Nor has age been a barrier to any ment which gets under way tomor- candidates in the past. A keen eye row night on the Commerce Build- and steady hand are the main reqing courts at 6 o'clock. Pitching uisites for a good score and if the field coming up for this event will continue Tuesday night. Many new faces are expected for matches past records the counts will

be high. this year's tournament and virtually all sectors report promising candidates for the various titles. Joseph

Greenbelt Nine Blanked Coles of the Recreation Department Ninth and New York Avenue believes he has two trouble-makers in Sterling Weatherspoon and James Lunch baseball team defeated Smoot, both of whom have shown Greenbelt, 8-0, yesterday at Greenexcellent form in practice. They belt. Hop Clark was the winning toss for the Post Office Department. pitcher.

Charles Holmes, in charge of the Fort Belvoir brigade, reports at least three promising ringers from that place and Walter Smith, directing



When College Days Beckon

ITS



from Beckers

For the past sixty-five years Beckers has been "THE PLACE" in Washington to buy luggage and traveling accessories. Start your college days off on the right foot with luggage from Beckers. The college man shown is sporting a "Val-a-Pak," the wardrobe case that carries three suits on hangers, with room to spare for accessories.

the survey of the state of the

club, how to stand and how to hit afternoon at the new two-hole tourney, with class A entrants due the ball," Sarazen adds.

Plan Would Boom Golf.

Army," said Icely, "every one of inter-city matches between profes- robin tourney in the final round of them who has hit a golf ball on the sional teams. practice tee is going to want to do be selfish about it, for we'll find the largest outlet for golf equipment sales we ever have had in this new Army. But we have to show the them interested."

Icely and Sarazen happen to be two of the canniest gents in the



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course at Halpine. Md., on the to play at Congressional, while class Rockville pike. Stone fondly hopes B players compete at Kenwood. this modest trial demonstration will Also on Tuesday, Government After these men get out of the be the beginning of a series of linksmen will start their round

The Star sponsored match play Golf moves into a fever of activity championship. Class A teams will more of it. We manufacturers can this week with a bunch of tourna- meet at Burning Tree, while class ments coming along together. To- B players will match shots at Kenmorrow at Manor a star field of pro wood. The Grosner amateur-pro and amateur linksmen will start in affair will wind up Wednesday afterthe annual tourney for the Grosner noon at Manor. The whole layout boys first how it is done and get amateur-pro match play champion- looms as one of the busiest weeks ship. Tomorrow at all the public of the season.

golf business. They don't overlook any angles. So when they agree that out of the Army will come a million young men interested in golf and willing to spend money on comment to find out all about it.

ander (Bann), Mrs. Don Hess (Arg.), J. Cropley (Man.): 8:45, Mrs. Edwin (Ken.), Mrs. H. W. Bashore (Ken.);). Mrs. A. C. Olney (A. N.), Mrs. rles Lynch (Wash.), Mrs. E. S. Lyons N.); 8:55, Mrs. G. E. Pugh (Man.), H, J. Beech (Man.), Mrs. Jack Dailey n.)

First tee:

A. N. S. S. Mits, O. L. Pulli (Kani, Mrs. Jack Dailey (Man).
9:00. Mrs. Douglas Tschiffely (Wash).
Mrs. Frank Keefer (C. C.). Mrs. Ora Emage (B. D.) 9:05. Mrs. Harry Knox (Conc.).
Wirkinson (Conc.): 9:10. Mrs. C. L. Valle (Ken.). Mrs. J. C. Dale (Ken.). Mrs. C. L. Valle (Ken.). Mrs. H. N. McCleiland (Ken.).
Mowell (Man), Mrs. J. Hedrick (Ken.).
Mrs. D. Prortheiser (Man.): 9:20. Mrs. J. T. Buckboard. 114 XQuaker Lad. 110
Mrs. M. A. Dent (B. D. Mrs. J. Soring Away. 1105 Agazana. 114
Mrs. M. A. Dent (B. D. Mrs. V. F. Sadler. 105 Maezaca. 114
Mrs. M. A. Dent (B. D. Mrs. J. Brownell (Man.). Mrs. J. Brownell (Man.). Mrs. J. Brownell (Man.). Mrs. J. Hull. Jr. Mast Taylor (Man.). 9:35. Mrs. Mrs. Leo Butler (Man.). Mrs. J. Brownell (Man.). Mrs. R. Schlosberg (A. N.): 9:45. Mrs. Betroil (A. N.). Mrs. E. P. Moore (A. N.). Mrs. R. Schlosberg (A. N.): 9:45. Mrs. Batroil (A. N.). Mrs. S. J. Brownell (Man.). Mrs. Mrs. J. Hull. Jr. Mast Taylor (Man.). 9:45. Mrs. Betroil (A. N.). Mrs. E. P. Moore (A. N.). Mrs. R. Schlosberg (A. N.): 9:45. Mrs. Batroil (A. N.). Mrs. P. J. Wink-Mrs. F. G. Await (Cong.). Mrs. Mrs. One (Col.). Mrs. F. G. Await (Cong.). Mrs. To. D. Brandon (Col.). Mrs. W. R. Stokes (Man.). Mrs. J. How Reigh ... 107 xDeserter ... 112
FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1.500; maid-

175 Women Entered

Split Field to Compete

nament, to be held at Congressional

golfers will compete at Congressional,

Tuesday at Kenwood

And Congressional

In Times-Herald

Golf Tourney

golf and willing to spend money on equipment to find out all about it, they may have something. But first they have to start the ball rolling by getting the men interested.
 Daylight Loop to Meet
 Daylight Bowling League will meet at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Anacostia

practiced for usually when the trigger is pulled that particular piece of game or bird ceases to be any-thing but so much meat. Yet there is a non-profit organization of the nests. Yet there is a non-profit organization of the nests. The season on mourning doves operant dove shooting is a day. Because Maryland law does not permit dove shooting in the part in increasing the numbers of waterfowl on our flyways with a plan that permits the hunter to replace the ducks and geese bagged. At only a rickel for a duck and a dime for a goose, is there any wild-fowler who would not wish to participate? In another week or two there will to plan-the spitcher is ind open country in either Prince for all sports stores. Use them. In another week or two there will be Duk-A-Nikel cans on the country in either Prince data and more stores. Side for a duck and a dime for a goose. Is there any wild-fowler who would not wish to participate? In another week or two there will be Duk-A-Nikel cans on the country in either Prince decrease or Montgomery Country in either Prince data and william the forman. Participate? In another week or two there will be Duk-A-Nikel cans on the country in either Prince data and william and William Malley and to find open country in either Prince data and William the spitcher weik or wonter will be Duk-A-Nikel cans on the country in either Prince data and William Malley and William Malley and the forman and William Malley and the prince data and William Malley and the forman and William Malley and the forman and William Malley and W

Who Calls xParawings Keen Advice 116 a Keen Advice 116 St Batter Up 116 St Glyndon Town 110 a Paul B. Codd entry.

Who Reigh ____ 107 xDeserter _____ 112 FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$1.500; maid-ens: 2-year-olds: 51, furlongs. Rosary 2nd 116 Ficklebush _____ 116 Waygal _____ 116 Muskrat _____ 116 Vain ______ 116 Time Sveite 116 Dinah Did Play 116 Sissie Smith____ 116 xLupoba _____ 111 Off Key _____ 116 Cherrydale _____ 116 Mistake 116 Lady Tourist 116 Star Quest _____ 116 a Tomorow 2nd 116 Michigan Sweet 116 Misfit ______ 116 a Beisy Ross 2d 116 a R. B. Strassburger entry.

FIFTH RACE-Purse. \$1.500: claiming:

A-year-olds and upward: 1's miles. Day Is Done. 108 xCount Happy 112 Fiery Steel 113 xMiguelon 106 xCrown Gem 96 Dark Watch 117 Scatter Brain. 111 xDark May. 106 Slave Charm 108 Jan One. 101 xRheanus 106

SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$2.000; the Bon-nie Maginn; allowances; 3-year-olds and ubward; Class C; 6 furiongs. Devil's Girl 106 Oasis 110 Pelisse 111 a xinscoelda 100 xFleetborough 106 a xUnerring 108 a Woolford Farm entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$1,500; claim-ing 3-year-olds; 1/k miles. Boiled Shirt 119 Country 113 xStarlike 103 Strolling In 113 Toddle Top 121 Supreme Ideal. 111 Yawl 116 Jamerica 114 Inquirer 118 x Apprentice allowance claimed. Clear and fast.

Narragansett Park

 THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1.200; claiming:

 3-year-olds; 6 furlongs (chute).

 xRebbina
 105 xPrahs

 111

 Beimar
 105 xPrahs

 113
 Villa Platte

 113
 XRed Mantilla

 108
 xFirst Family

 Copper Heels
 113

 113
 XSpeedy Josie

 113
 XSpeedy Josie

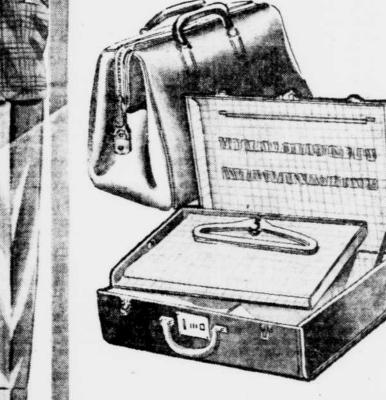
 113
 XGraden Gal

 110
 xPsychology

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1.300; claim-ing: 2-year-olds; 6 furionss (chute). Shrimpie 111 Ida Streng 106 Searchlight 111 All Heels 111 xUnbottoned 101 xSparkling Gem 111 Speedway 111

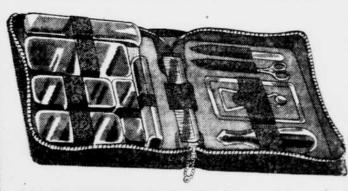
FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$1.300: clain 3-year-olds and upward: 6 furiongs (ch Street Arab 110 xTony Weaver XGino Thor 111 xPurcellville Balmy Spring 113 Water Cracker_ Stingaling 102 xBoy Baby Balmy Spi Stingaling

watch Over ____10 Wise Moss Allegro 111 Taking Ways Charm Bracelet 102 The Pinest

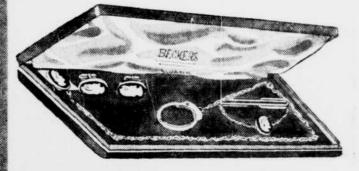


MAN'S ZIPPER BAG-full-cut 18-inch size in genuine saddle russet cowhide . . . opens wide and stays open for each packing, \$10

MAN'S WARDROBE CASE—carries 2 suits on hangers, with plenty of space for acces-sories . . . ties hang in the lid. Made of Brit-

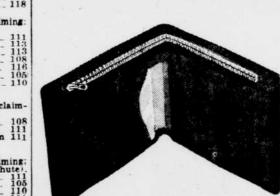


MAN'S DRESSING CASE-top-grain cowhide leather case with zipper fastener and eleven useful fittings. Your choice of black or brown ______87.50



JEWELRY by SWANK-You will find this rugged Cameo set a real aid to good groom-ing. Set includes Tie Chain, Key Chain and Cuff Links_____\$5.00 Other pieces to match, \$1.50 each





MAN'S PIGSKIN GLOVESthe ideal glove for active college

wear . . . clasp or slip-on style in .

genuine pigskin. Natural, black,

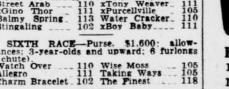
brown, cork, rust or grey, \$3.50

BUXTON BILLFOLD - rugged morocco leather with the famous non-clog, red-lip zipper fastener. Blackorbrown, \$5.50

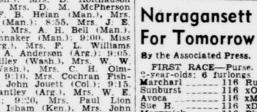


WE INVITE YOU TO OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT

MAIL F PHONE ORDERS FILLED



SEVENTH RACE-Purse. \$1.300



FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1.100; maidens; 2-year-olds; 6 furlongs (chute). Marcharl 116 Ruth's Girl 116 Sunburst 116 XOver Limit. 111 Avoca 116 XMusical Mood 111 Sue H. 116 XDilly Dally 111 Marymick 116 Blue Stride 116 Hals Sister 116 Fondenella 116

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1.200; claim-ing; 3-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs. Mahdi 115 Boslet 104 XKleig Light 113 XHard Loser 107 Jane Vito. 112 Inflox 115 Pompa 109 Fing Oriand 109 Maeline 112 Ball O Fire 118

Anacostia Park: 8:15 s.m.—W. W. Seay. Joe Lockwood. B R Campbell and Jump Hazelton: 8:20-Joe Cotvan, Jack Hervey, Georse Graham and Matt Rettew; 8:25-John E. Miller, Robert J. Marks and Garland Bowers. Control of the firm at a dinner following the tourney. on the 10th hole 11½ feet from the Sadie F. xBonnie Glenace ters of all sports stores. Use them. To find others interested in the Vixen Ducks Unlimited estimates show a same thing, address Prince Georges duckling can be saved for every Fish and Game Protective Association, Hyattsville, Md. nickel invested.

SPORTS.

Alsab in Hot Rally Races to Dead Heat With Colchis in Graw's Eastern Shore

Fairy Chant Rallies

To Take Beldame

In Photo Finish

Heavy Choice Drives From Far Behind To Share Win

Sabath Colt's Earnings For Year Now \$78,055; Flaught Runs Third

By the Associated Press.

HAVRE DE GRACE, Sept. 13 .--Two hard-hitting 2-year-olds, Mrs. Albert Sabath's Alsab and R. Sterling Clark's Colchis, raced to a dead heat today in the \$10,000-added Eastern Shore Handicap.

They thrilled an opening-day crowd of 15,000 with a rousing finish, in which Alsab came from far behind and on the outside to collar Colchis just at the wire. Mrs. Walter M. Jeffords' Flaught was third in the field of 10 juveniles.

Alsab and Colchis each picked up \$5,875 and this amount ran the Sabath colt's earnings for the year to \$78,055, surpassing the \$77,275 that Whirlaway earned as a 2-yearold last year. They ran the 6 furlongs in 1:1235 over a slightly sluggish track.

Narrow Squeeze for Alsab.

It was a narrow squeeze for Alsab, which had won 10 of his 17 starts prior to today. His next start probably will be at Belmont, September 23. in a match race against B. F. Whitaker's Requested, winner of the Cowdin at Aqueduct today.

Burdened under top weight of 126 Burdened under top weight of 126 pounds, nine more than Colchis carried, Alsab got away slowly and had to be put to a hard drive by Jockey R. L. Vedder to catch Colchis, which with Winning Drive had moved up gradually under Moose Peters and seemed a sure winner until Alsab began rolling in In Hawthorne 'Cap the stretch.

A 3-to-5 favorite in the wagering. Alsab paid \$2.40 for \$2 win tickets. Colchis, which closed at 10 to 1, re-

turned only \$5.30 for \$2. H. Guy Bedwell, only Marylander ever to top America's list of winning trainers, which he has done seven times, saddled winners of two of the day's first three races.

Boston Pal Takes Opener.

2-year-old maiden ranks by landing furlongs of the third.

The 6-3 daily double combination of Boston Pal and Mischief Afoot Hawthorne Park Results returned \$16.70 on each \$2 ticket.

The mile and 70 yards of the By the Associated Press. The mile and 70 yards of the fourth saw Hal Price Headley's im-ported Aureole nose out Jim O'Brey's Passing Cloud, with W. R. Roberts' Irish Moon third. The form players wagered close to \$18,000 on B. Frank Wagered close to \$18,000 on B. Frank Poll Miss Balko. Catechism. Honey Roll.



THREE IN A ROW-Prize winners in the pony class of the Montgomery County show at Barnesley Farm yesterday, the young riders, from left to right, being Sonny Johns on King, second; Janet Kemp on Billy Boy, third, and Diane Cashell on Lucky Spot, first.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Sept. 13.-Mrs. Marie Evans' Shot Put, the Marathon champion, ran the unfamiliar distance of a mile and an eighth in the \$5,000 added Hawthorne Handicap today and won in a great stretch

finish before 15,000. The 5-year-old gelding beat Arcturus Stable's Pink Gal by three Boston Pal gave Bedwell a good quarters of a length, while three start by annexing the 11s-mile lengths farther back was Shandon opener. After Crispen Ogleby's Mis- Farm's Burning Star. Wexler and chief Afoot had graduated from the Shagrin's Red Dock finished fourth. Shot Put was no better than third the three-quarters of the second, choice in the betting, the fans figur-Bedwell's Clingendaal came fast ing that the distance was too short through the stretch to nail the 6 for him. Red Dock was the 3-1 favorite.

Wins Over Imperatrice In Duel at Aqueduct; **Requested Nabs Cowdin** By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 13.-Staking her claim to the title of queen of the turf, Fairy Chant, sporting the sapphire blue and gold silks of William du Pont's Foxcatcher Farm, won the Beldame Handicap for the second year in a row today at Aqueduct. After breaking next-tolast in the field of 14, the 4-year-old daughter of Chance Shot drove up along the inner rail to gain the \$14,450 first prize by a head. W. H. Laboyteaux's Pacemaking Imperatrice, an entry with Up the while beating G. D. Widener's Rose-

> in each of her three years of racing. was a 7 to 1 shot. Her time for the mile and a furlong was 1:51, one recently recorded track mark. ned when J. E. Widener's 3-year-old ing eighth. of the Cowdin, in which Requested added to his reputation with a courageous triumph. The fans wagered \$220,228 on the Cowdin, a record single-race handle for the track. season, won the Hannah Dustin Stakes, was one of the high weights of today's field under 123 pounds Judfry and Chance Star, Incoequel, Jeb young rider in Mercer Fadeley on Judfry and Chance Run. of today's field under 123 pounds, which included Irving Anderson. Imperatrice had Rosetown as her chief pursuer from the start to the final drive. The New England Oaks winner led by daylight to the middle 6-Oasis, Unerring. Pelisse. of the last bend, where Rosetown, victorious in her last three outings.

drew almost even. They remained locked into the final furlong. Then the stout-hearted Fairy Chant, which had picked up horses at every pole, drove through on the inside with an undeniable, thrilling 2-Docket, Dulie, Proc.

Racing Selections For Tomorrow Aqueduct Consensus (Fast). By the Associated Press.

board. 3-Chance Star, Deserter, Jeb Stuart.

4-Waygal, Ficklebush, Cherrydale. 5-Memory Book, Fiery Steel, Jan One.

Pelisse. 7-Jamerica, Boiled Shirt, Strolling In Best bet-Woolford Farm entry

(sixth race). yesterday. Narragansett Consensus (Fast).

By the Associated Press. 1-Over Limit, Sue H., Sunburst, 2-Maeline, Mahdi, Pompa. 3-Screen Test, First Family, Prahs. 4-Speedway, Sparkling Gem,

Shrimpie 5-Balmy Spring, Purcellville, Tony Weaver.

6-The Finest, Watch Over, Taking Ways Hill, lost a heart-breaking decision 7-Cash O' Boy, The Grey Nun 2nd, restricted to fencers.

Bob's Boys.

Narragansett (Fast). By the Louisville Times 1-Dilly Dally, Sunburst, Sue H. 2-Ball O Fire, Jane Vito, Pompa. 3-Bonified, Red Mantilla, Garden

> Colonial days continued. Thomas 4-Searchlight, Sparkling Gem, Speedway. placed one, two in the four-horse 5 -Purcellville, Balmy Spring, Gino team driving contest maneuvered Thor their big teams and great wagons 6-Watch Over, The Finest, Charm with the same skill as the drivers Bracelet. of the six-horse teams. 7-Bob's Boys, The Grey Nun 2nd, Cash O Boy. 8-Senega, Old River, The Loom. Counselman's clean-limbed Kristi 9-Bonnie Vixen, Grandeem, Jua-

> and Fenton Fadeley's reliable Headnita. rock for top honors in the knock-Best bet-Watch Over. down and out. Kristi, a daughter Aqueduct (Fast). of the famous open jumper Black By the Louisville Times. Caddy was ridden superbly by 1-Keene Advice, Codd entry, Para-

Mickey Magill, one of the top junior Fairy Chant, which, earlier in the 2-Gallant Stroke, Rissa, Sir Beviriders of the country, and he was opposed by an equally brilliant dere.

Headrock. In the jump-off with the Stuart 4-Star Quest, Ficklebush, Michigan barriers all at 4 feet 6 inches Magill

placed Kristi just right at every Sweet 5-Fiery Steel, Count Happy, Dark jump so that the clever young mare had a clean performance which the older Headrock could not equal.

7-Boiled Shirt, Starklike, Supreme

have things his own way. Tara,

Kristi Takes Jumper Honors, **But Rare Draft Teams Steal** 1-Codd entry, Batter Up, Parawings. 2-Sir Bevidere, Lady Infinite, Buck-

By LARRY LAWRENCE. I Tom Mott's Leap Year, ridden by Given a holiday from their daily, Judy Johnson, the well-known trainer of race horses, won the open hunter class over Charles Carrico's teams from the farms of four dif- statuesque Recall. Miss Johnson 6-Woolford Farm entry, Oasis, ferent counties stole the show at the rode the Mott horse to a near per-12th annual presentation of the fect performance in this event after Montgomery County Horse Show a most indifferent showing in the Association at the T. A. "Lex" previous classes.

Lee Counselman has three gray Barnsley Farm, near Olney, Md., draft horses, which since they were foaled two years ago have been in-The big, gentle draft horses, separable, hardly moving a step weighing between 1,400 and 1,600 from each other's side in the paspounds, brave in their brass-studded ture. In the grade for 2-year-old harnesses with spangled fittings and mares and geldings these three tingling bells, drawing the big farm youngsters accounted for the first wagons, glistening with new paint, three places.

B-5

performed intricate evolutions that A mother and daughter performed received a greater acclaim from the as a team when Mrs. Lee Counselcrowd of 2,500 enthusiasts than did man's well-favored Kristie, ridden by the imposing hunters and jumpers Joan Gooden, and Kristie's Mama, vieing for honors in the nine classes ridden by Mickey Magill and owned Ralph Leishear, Lorenzo Stanton by Lee Counselman, were entered in the hunter pairs. Though make and Oliver Cashell, who, in that ing a good showing for the family order, won the six-horse team driv- the pair was not placed.

tions of the dexterity possible in driving a team of six with one rein. Narragansett Park This practically is a lost art in the United States. Only in four coun- Results ties of Maryland is the practice of

By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1.100; claiming: 3-year-olds and up; 1 mile and 70 yards. Mon Doit (Briggs) 9.10 4.60 350 Medred (Vina) 21.40 12.40 Bonnie Buzz (Luther) 21.40 12.40 Time 1:4523. Also ran—Stay Out. Head Hunter. Sun Fighter Darkmelus. Billy Bee. Discretion. Ardour. Brave Action and Nopalosa Rojo. Olney and Herman Askins who 3.

The scintillating high spot of the **BECOND RACE**—Purse, \$1.100; claim-ing: 3-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs. Argos (Briggs) 6.70 3.90 2.90 Count Morse (Connolly) 8.80 5.10 Dinner Jacket (Woolfe) 3.80 Time, 11214 longs 3 90 2.90 8.30 5 10 3 80 day was the duel between Mrs. Lee

Also ran-Ugin. Sea Foam. Major B., Neon Light and Dainty Ford. (Daily Double paid \$26.80.)

THIRD RACE—Purse \$1,100; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; 6 furionss (chute) Spandau (Luther) 880 4.50 3.30 Rugged Rock (Briggs) 3.70 3.00 Hittle (Hettinger) 4.90 Time, 1:12 4-5. longs (chute 10 4.50 3.30 3.70 3.00 4.90

POURTH RACE—Purse \$1.200; claim-ing; 3-yesr-olds and up; 1.4 miles Lovely Dawn (Briggs) 15.70 5.30 3.60 Busy Man (Taylor) 4.30 3.40 Holl Image (Luther) 4.00 Time, 1:47/s, Also ran—Eight Rolls, Valdina Jack, Stinging, Charlene and Sturdy Duke.

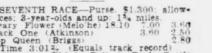
7-Boiled Shirt, Starklike, Supreme Ideal.
 Best bet-Fiery Steel.
 Havre de Grace (fast).
 By the Louisville Times.
 1-Pony Ballet, Coucher, Sweeping
 Lee

Kristie came right back with another creditable showing to win the difficult handy hunter class in another jump-off with L. A. Ran-dall's Sonny Boy, given excellent rides by Joan Randall, and Head-Lee
Silver Tower and Jackorack.
FIFTH RACE-Purse. \$1,300: allow-ances; 3-year-olds; 1 mile and 70 yards Fairmond (Luther) 7.40 4.60 3.60 Blue Warrior (Connolly) 6.10 4.00 Karnak (Atkinson) Time. 1:433s. Also ran-Hi Sty, Gay Man, Rough News.

SIXTH RACE-The Narragansett Special purse, S25,000, added; 3-year-olds and up

Schley Al. e Night, chased from Marrian Curran by Frank Burrows, came close to out-corring Recall Carrico's Chestnut Association (Construction) (Constructi SEVENTH RACE-Purse. \$1.300: allow-

Sweeping rides by out the Mercer Fadeley up. For the fifth consecutive year Charles Carrico's imposing Recall has had the high score for hunters in these annual events, but the noted Drimrose did not Recall Also ran-Haltal.



town by a length and a half for the 8-Abyssinia, Florian 2nd, Sun High. place. Monida was fourth in this 9-Bullion. Obisbo, Grandeem. richest of races for fillies and mares. Best bet-Cash O Boy. Fairy Chant, biggest money gleaner in the field and a stakes winner second slower than Market Wise's Gal The big crowd of 23,701 was stunand topweight by the scale, Misty Isle, was beaten more than a dozen lengths in the role of favorite. Well up most of the trip, Misty Isle flattened out in the stretch drive, finish-The Beldame followed the running

Christmas' Heathtown. The Mary- Roundheel. Sabriel and Paul Lee land-owned filly set the pace for seven-eighths, then finished last in

seven-eighths, then finished last in the five-horse field. The Conowingo Handicap, three-quarter mile secondary feature, saw G. C. Greer, jr.'s. Cape Cod lead almost all the distance to win in 1:1225. Second RACE—Purse S1.000° claiming: Second R 1:1225.

Havre de Grace Entries For Tomorrow By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE-Purse, \$1.000; 2-yearlds: 5¹₂ furlons. lessey Time (Bodious) Malvois (Acosta) Sweeping Lee (M. N. Gonzalez) 111 107 ony Ballet (Schmidl)

 SECOND RACE—Purse, \$1.000; claim-ing: 3-year-old; and up; 6 furlongs (chute).

 Canters Best (Bodiou)
 110

 WHappy Hostess (R D Scott)
 112

 Golden Mowiee (Schmidl)
 100

 Proc (Bodiou)
 100

 Proc (Bodiou)
 100

 Driny Trick (Berg)
 115

 XBill K. (Acosta)
 110

 Docket (Madden)
 110

 Star Charter (McCombs)
 110

 Star Charter (McCombs)
 110

 Yabablah (Canning)
 107

 Yabablah (Conzalez)
 112

 10 bJ. 10 entry.

Mill End (Gonzalez)	
Mill End (Gonzalez) 105 Crimson Lancer (Keiper) 106	
In Memory (Dupps) 114 xTrip Hammer (McDonald) 96	
xTrin Hammer (McDonald) 96	
Officiate (Page)	0
Dark Friend (Berg) 111 xSpeed Ship (Canning) 109	C
xSpeed Ship (Canning) 109	N
Impseen (Madden)	G
Shot Pass (Snyder) 107	-
Extra Good (Dufford) 108	
West Sea (Palumbo) 114	в
Pougatchie (Madden) 101	ĩ
Charlotaur (Schmidl) 114	-
Charlotaur (Sommar Steelesses	
SEVENTH RACE-Purse, \$1.000: claim-	1.
ing: 3-year-olds and up: 11 miles.	8
Ing, 3-year-olds and up. 116 miles.	7
Light Chatter (Schmidl) 108 Frank Brooke (Dufford) 114	AP
Frank Brooke (Dunoru)	
Connie Plaut (Keiper) 111	I
Custer (Hernandez) 117 Grand Duke (Farrell) 111	
Grand Duke (Farren) 111	
Streamer (Merritt) 111 Part One (Palumbo) 111	
Part One (Palumbo)	
xIndomitable (Breen) 106	W
xWorth Owning (Scott) 112	6
Blockader Vesselli) 110	C
Idle Night (Berg) 108 Busy Fingers (Schmid) 108	C
Busy Fingers (Schmidt 108	M
xAgnes Knight (Gysin) 103	
y a Persian Queen (T Crantora) No	
x a Prompto (T. Cranford) 96	T
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& Mrs. L. Viau and J. P. Jones entry.	
EIGHTH RACE-Purse, \$1,000: claim-	tl
ing: 4-year-olds and up; 14 miles.	ft

4-year-olds and up; 1'a m	ilor	t
rry's Child (Hacker)	115	
oria (Acosta)	113	
rne Keiper)	115	F
itson (Schmidl)	122	
(Howell)	115	
ppery (Breen)	114	0.0
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vin Bill at Chavy Cha		1.4

SECOND RACE-Purse \$1.000; claiming;

THIRD RACE-Purse. \$1.000: claiming: THIRD RACE-Purse. \$1,000: claiming: 2-vear-olds: 6 furlongs. Latent (McAndrews) 15.20 6.80 4.20 Knock Knock (Martin) 14.00 6.60 Goal to Go (Wielander) 3.40 Time. 1:131; Also ran-Silk Yarn. Valdina Blue. Shasta Man. Buffalo. Doctor Reder. Chat-terfield. K Albert and Bolute. FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$1,000: claim-ing: 3-year-olds and up 6¹2 furlongs. De Kalb (Philips) 13,00 5,80 3,20 Remote Control (Lemmons) 8,40 3,60 Prairie Dog (Harrell) 2.60

 Pony Ballet (Schmidl)
 119
 Time Difference (Page)
 111

 Becognize (Page)
 111
 Time Difference (Target)
 111

 Bombing (Pollard)
 111
 Also ran—Onemore. Airflame. Opera Star.

 Cuth (Keiper)
 101
 111

 Bombing (Pollard)
 111

 Also ran—Onemore. Airflame. Opera Star.

 Mistique (Merritt)
 108

 She Dast (Peters)
 112

 Prince Govans (Peters)
 112

 Oueen's Delight (Palumbo)
 112

 XMyrtle M. (Gysin)
 107

 Newfoundiand (Merritt)
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 a Mrs. C. A. Lyon and J. W. Y. Martin
 111

 andria and Forfend.
 112

 Time, 1:19 Also ran—Onemore, Airflame, Opera Star FIRST RACE - MALVOIS, MYRTLE M. PONY BALLET. MALVOIS ran fairly well on the half-milers and the field in this opening number appears to SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$5.000. added: Hawthorne Handicap: 3-year-olds and up: I's miles Shot Put (Garner) 14.08 8.20 4.80 Pink Gal (Thompson) 16.00 9.60 b Burning Star (Martin) 4.80 Time. 1.522, Also ran—Delray, Forever Prince, Mont-sin. Displayer, Bucking, Kansas, Idle Sun, Chi, b Plowshare and Red Dock, b J. E. Widener and Shandon Stable Bocket (Madden)110entry.4Start of Madden (MacCombs)Star Charter (McCombs)110SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$1.000; claim-Nalabah (Canning)112SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$1.000; claim-Punch Drunk (Gonzalez)112Alspur (MacAndrews)7.404.003.40Simon's Baby (W. E. Snyder)107Colonel Joe (Brooks)4.403.40Duile (Dufford)117Crucibenna (Sister)4.403.40Crack Favor (Keiper)115Time 2:334.4.403.40THED RACE—Purse \$1.100; the Ek-
ton. 2-year-olds: 6 furlongs (chute).112Also ran—Copper Tube, Wesican.Myrica,
Emdale.EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$1.000; claimins;
4-year-olds and up; 1: miles,
Essaite (Oros)4.803.802.80War Glenn (Dupps)109Essaite (Oros)4.803.802.80Bartuna (Howell)112106Time 1:48.3.802.90Bartuna (Howell)112106Time 1:48.3.80Rich Uncle (McCombs)109Kaso (Carn-Toney's Girl, Car-rou, Tor-
ado. Catchem, Doctor's Rose, OddesaSECOND RACE—Purse \$1.000; claimins;
Also ran—Toney's Girl, Car-rou, Tor-
mado. Catchem, Doctor's Rose, Oddesa103FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$1.500; the103Keekee105FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$1.500; the104103Keekee105FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$1.500; the105105Meanwhile108XLook Out R'scal 103FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$1.500; the103Senorita Leona 107Lond Prospect 105Fourse Stati War Glenn (Dupps)109
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(Dup 10810.70 8.30 5.40
12.30 7.20111 Kings Error.10108Time. 1:13 2.5.
Also ran-My Lawyer. Easy Flying.
Bogert. Foldunder. Little Bolo, Woodvale
Lass. Zostera and Perlette.FIFTH RACE-Purse. \$1.000: elaiming:
Avera-oids and upward: 1.4. miles.
2.80104FOURTH RACE-Purse. \$1.200: fillies
and mares: 3-year-olds and up: 1 mile and
70 yards.
Aureole (Young) 10.90 5.50 3.30
Passing Cloud (Howell) 5.00 3.40
Irish Moon (Gonzalez) 2.80
Also ran-Heathiown and Toddle On.FIFTH RACE-Purse. \$1.000: elaiming:
Aureole (Young) 10.90 5.50 3.30
Simger 107 Baby Norman
Chicharra 109 Joy 102FIFTH RACE-Purse. \$2.500: the Cone-
furlongs
ye Cod (Smothed 100)Simte Cone-
2.80109 Joy 102
year-olds.

ringe Handicap Purse: 3-year-olds and the set of furionss of furionss of furionss of the set of the SIXTH RACE-Purse. \$10.000. added: ie Eastern Shore Purse: 2-year-olds: 6 EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$1.000; claim ing: 4-year-olds and upward: 1, miles. xSpanish Beile 104 Cornwallis _____1 Western's Son 105 Cardibre _____11 Gypsy Dance 110 xBianzearound_ 10 xRosin _____105 Magic Winnie____10 Three Sands _____110 xRough Diam'd 11 Bronte 2nd _____112 Beau Do _____11 Princely Gift _____10 Kenyon C. _____1 xPark City _____105 Inscomira _____10 ne Eastern Shore Furse. 2-year-olds. 6 Variongs. Alsab (Vedder) 2.40 2.60 2.30 Colchis (Peters) 5.30 4.90 3.20 Flaught (Wall) 3.70 Time. 1:1235. Also ran-Elder. Air Current Ben Shaba. Sir War, Equipet, Baby Dumpling and Sweep Swinger. "Dead heat.



who enjoyed the show in restful fashion. -Star Staff Photos.

Rossvan's Comment Selections for a Fast Track at Havre de Grace

BEST BET-MASKED GENERAL.

threat. PONY BALLET to dispose of the others. SECOND RACE - JOANNY, DULIE, PROC.

JOANNY always has been able to handle sprinters of this caliber and her local workouts suggest that she is in the proverbial pink. DULIE wins often and he could be the main threat. PROC may be the one to threaten all the way.

THIRD RACE - CURIOUS ROMAN, BARUNA, CROW WILDER. CURIOUS ROMAN has dis-

played nice speed on occasion and should be able to master this evenly matched band. BARUNA has trained smartly for this test and he is dangerous. CROW WILDER may be the one to complete the picture.

FOURTH RACE - RUSSIA, TONY STEEL, JACSTEEL. RUSSIA has been worked and

raced into the best of condition and should be able to give this small but select band a trimming. TONY STEEL wins often when matched against this caliber. JACSTEEL to handle the others.

FIFTH RACE-MASKED GEN-ERAL, ABBE PIERRE, BOSTON MAN.

MASKED GENERAL has a bit of class and should be able to race to an easy win. Let's make him the best bet of the day. ABBE PIERRE wins once in a while and he has to be given stout consideration. BOSTON MAN is a threat.

SIXTH RACE - OFFICIATE, CITY JUDGE. SCHLEY AL. OFFICIATE won twice at the recent Marlboro meeting and his

 Humph. Aqueduct Results By the Associated Press. PIRST RACE -Hurdt, Handican Durts, School actived, about 14, miles on 12, 40, 50, 50, 50, 50, 50, 50, 50, 50, 50, 5	challenge that carried her to a photo	2—Docket, Dulie, Proc. 3—Curious Roman, Candlestick, Ba-
 Aqueduct Results By the Associated Press. Pirst RACE—Hurde Handica: pure- science of the meeting. Concentre Plaut, Idle Night, Prompto. Stochaster, Weither Mandica: pure- science of the meeting. Stochaster, Weither Meeting. Stochaster, Weither Mandica: pure- science of the meeting. Stochaster, Weither Meeting. Stochaster, Stochaster, Meether, Stochaster, Stocha	triumph.	runa.
Ber hassclaied Prez Status added: about 12. miles ame of Wer Boarnet 2. 340 Same of	Aquaduat Paculta	
 Prompto. Prompto.<	the second se	
 Schwarzer, and Schwarzer, Schwa	FIRST RACE-Hurdle Handicap: purse.	
 Bosoni (Mréjan) Stor, Martin, Samet D. JOdeon and Beitre Holds. Strond Part, Samet Levis and J. Boster. Best bet-Officiate. Hawthorne (fast). Strond Part, Pourse \$1,500, alors Strond Part, Madde (1997) THED RACE Purse \$1,500, alors Blansterr F., Coulds Blansterr F. Coulds Strond Party Medde (1997) THE 173, The formal strong and stron	S2.500 added; about 124 miles. Arms of War (Bostwick) 3.60 3.10 2.60	
 Barto Barto Barto	Shogun (Meehan) 3.60	
 SECON PACE—Purse \$1.500 allows, and the second of the second of the second with a secon	Also ran-a Samuel D., L'Odeon and a Betty's Buddy.	
 SECOND FACE—Purse \$1.500 and \$400 are \$1.112 are \$1.1		
 Fried Frank (Merson) John Anderson J	SECOND RACE-Purse, \$1.500; allow-	2-Meanwhile, Noble Saxon, Chic-
 Berning 1, Worker 1, Soro 1, Soro	First Fiddle (Biermon) 5.20 4.00	
 Ites and Umbril. (Daily Double paid \$21.10.) Then Double paid \$21.10.) Thill Double paid \$21.10.0 Thill Double paid \$21.00.0 Thill Double paid paid paid paid paid paid paid paid	Time, 1:1245.	
Aliso ran-Bladen. Rocktown and Count Haste. Haste. PURTH RACE-Durse S1.500: allow Spring Pass (Skell') 35.90 (15.0) Make (Made) 36.90 (15.0) Make (Made) 36.90 (15.0) Make (Made) 45.90 (15.0) Make	tege and Umbril.	5-Kosse, Chicharra, Simkoe.
Aliso ran-Bladen. Rocktown and Count Haste. Haste. PURTH RACE-Durse S1.500: allow Spring Pass (Skell') 35.90 (15.0) Make (Made) 36.90 (15.0) Make (Made) 36.90 (15.0) Make (Made) 45.90 (15.0) Make	THIRD RACE-Purse. \$1.500; special	
Alio ran-Bladen. Rocktown and Count Haste. Haste. Purse S1,500: allow Spiral Pass (Skell) 35.90 (15.0 496) Hackle (Made) 55.90 (15.0 496) Hackle (Made) 16.10 85.90 (15.0 496) Hackle (Made) 16.10 16.10 (15.0 406) Hackle (Made	weights: 3-year-olds and up: 11 miles. Grand Party (Meade) 6.80 3.80 2.70	8-Bront II, Blazearound, Kenyon C.
Hasic Tan-Bidden. Mocktows and Count Hasic. POURTH RACE-Porce, SI-500: allow, Spiral Pass (Skelly) 35.90 [10.50 4.90] Each Madein Spiral Rocz, Handiczo Durse, Si- Miso Card, Meanwhile, Noble Saxon. - Wiss Cedar, Meanwhile, Noble Saxon. - Wiss Cedar, Meanwhile, Noble Saxon. - Wiss Codar, Meanwhile, Noble Saxon. - Ultimotic Westrope) Size (Westrope) 5.20 3.80 - Cannibal, Askaris, Kosse. -	Strawberry (Westrope) 2.80 Time, 1:47.	
 POURTH RACE—Purse. \$1.500: allow and states allow allow and states allow allo	Also ran-Bladen, Rocktown and Count	
 Backer Maagen, S. 20, 3.60 Contradiction, Airy Ger and Hard Bast. FIPTH RACE—Handicap: purse, \$10, 000 added. Stream of the stand fard Bast. FIPTH RACE—Handicap: purse, \$10, 000 added. Stream of the stand fard Bast. FIPTH RACE—Handicap: purse, \$10, 000 added. Stream of the stand fard Bast. FIPTH RACE—Purse, \$15,000 added. Bastan, Stream anike, Antichmax, Dospatch. SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$15,000 added. Beldame Randicap 3-scir-olds and up: 15, 16, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10	FOURTH RACE-Purse. \$1.500: allow-	
 Time: 112 3-5. of Hall High Brow. Talent Scout, Airy Goer and Hard Blast. FIFTH RACE—Hencicar: purse. \$10, 000 added: 2-rearolds. 61, furions. FIGURENE (Westrope) 3.0 3.00 2.40 Apache (Stout) Contradiction (Woold) Time. 117 5 Time. 117 5 SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$15.000 added: Anytime. SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$15.000 added: Brian Palmer, Might Step, Briar Play. Briar Play. Briar Play. Bronte Androno 1610 8.50 5.00 Sime of March Mark Dock and Wills Associated Press. Chan (Androno 1610 8.50 5.00 3.80 Pomene and the object of the Hill. Jeanne Mark Black and W. H. La Bortau entry: 1—Field. SEVENTH RACE—Handicap. 3-reaction and will state the state of the field of the Hard Will Mark Step, Science Science, Science Science	spiral Pass (Skelly) 35.90 10.50 4.90 Hackle (Meade) 5.50 3.50	Rustler.
 Talent Scott, Airy Goer and Hard Blast. Jordin added: Systematics is further of the state of the sthe state of the state of the state of the state of the state o	Salto (Bierman) 2.90 Time, 1/12/3-5	
 FIFTH RACE—Handicap: purse. \$10 Own addet: "-year-oids for the stable of the stable of the stable of the stable and the stable of the sta	Talent Scout, Airy Goer and Hard Blast.	And the second
Apache (Stout) 5.20 3.10 Answer and the state of the state state of the state of the state state of the s	FIFTH RACE-Handicap: purse. \$10	
 Control of the Atlanta Crackers' pitcher. Control of the Atlanta Crackers' pitcher. Strats to be a catcher. Control of the Atlanta Crackers' pitcher. Control of the A	Apache (Stout) 6.20 3.80	
Anstime. SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$15.000 added: Beidame Handiego 3-secr-oids and up: 15, mile. Pairy Chant (And'son) 16.10 8.50 5.00 Amore and another and any 15, mile. Pairy Chant (And'son) 16.10 8.50 5.00 Amore and any 16.20 3.50 3.50 Amore and any 16.20 3.50 Pairy Chant (And'son) 16.10 8.50 Amore and any 16.20 3.50 Amore any 16.20 3.50 Amore and any 16.20 3.50 Amore any 16.20 3.	Time 1:173.	6-Happy Home, Heartman, Bull-
 SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$13.000 added: Beidame Handicap 3-secr-dids and up: 11s Fairy Chant (And'son) 16.10 8.50 5.00 Almoratice (May') 5.20 3.80 Proserve Misty Ele Pomaya. (Halcyon Days, Monida. Equitable. Alb the Hill. Jeanne D'Arc. Shine o'Night. Silvertra. a-Marshall Field and W. H. La Bor- teurs. \$21,000. added: 3-star-olds and up: 'arThird Cover (Donoso) 27.00 5.00 'arThird reading and the Mask. 2000 'arthird state and up: 11s miles. By the Associated Press. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 13.—At- lantic Hanover, a brown gelding owned by Hanover Shoe Farms of Hanover, Pa., and driven by Henry Thomas, won the opening heat of the \$750-free-for-all pace in 2:0314, fastest mile of the grand circuit meeting here, and then went on to capture the other heats in con- vincing fashion today at the Ken- tucky State Fair. Dotor Baker from the stable of A. F. Simonson, Grand Forks, S. C., was second with a sixth and two seconds in the heats, while F. G. R. owned by L. J. Gottschalk, Mil- waukee, Wis., was third with a second, third and fourth. Purebred draft mares—Won by entry Won by entry of Henson Watkins: second. fourth, entry of Hoard Streaker. Grade draft mares—Won by entry Won by entry of Henson Watkins: second. fourth, entry of Monocary Farms: third, entry of Jaese brothers' methind entry of Monocary Farms: third, entry of Jaese brothers' methind entry of Hoard Streaker. Grade draft mares—Won by entry for Henson Watkins: second. fourth entry of Hoard Streaker. Grade draft mares—Won by entry for Grans of Hall-won by entry of Henson Watkins: Two-rear-olds (foals of 1941—Won by entry of E. M. Derr, second, entry of Monocary Farms: third, entry of E. M. Derr, fourth, entry of Base draft mares—Won by entry of Henson Watkins: methind, entry of Harons (G	Jimmy, Seamanlike, Anticlimax, Dospatch. Anytime.	
mile. Fairy Chant (And'son) 16.10 8.50 5.00 almperatrice (Masy Forsetown (Westrope) 3.90 Time, 1.31. Townsawd Goods, Dark Dis- covery, Miry 1si, Pomaya, Halevon Days, monida, Eeuitable, aUp, the Hill, Jeanne D'Arc, Shine o'Night, Silvertra, a-Marshall Pield and W. H. La Boy- teaux entry: 1-Frield. SEVENTH RACE-Handican, class C purse, 82,000, added: 3-year-olds and up: Turtonse (Meade) 4.50 3.60 2.30 Godien Vorse (Meade) 4.50 3.60 2.30 Godien Vorse (Meade) 4.50 3.60 2.30 Godien Vorse (Meade) 4.50 3.60 2.50 Godien Vorse (Meade) 4.50 3.60 2.50 Time, 1.333, Also ran-a A La King, Play House, Love- by Night, Minee-Mo and White Mask, a H. P. Headley entry. "Dead heat for third EtGHTH RACE-Purse, \$2.000; claim- fact, Allon Mica, Seven Hills and Grebe, a C. S. Bromley entry Hurler'S Son Would Catch Allyn Stout, jr., seven-year-old son of the Atlanta Crackers' pitcher, wants to be a catcher. Murefer draft mares-Won by entry Won by entry of Henson Watkins: second, of E. M. Derr, second, entry of Monocacy Farms: third, entry of E. M. Derr, decond entry of Monocacy Farms: third, entry of Pase brothers of E. M. Derr, second, entry of Monocacy Farms: third, entry of Base brothers of E. M. Derr, second, entry of Monocacy Farms: third, entry of Base brothers of E. M. Derr, second, entry of Monocacy Farms: third, entry of Base brothers ourth entry of Monocacy Farms: third, entry of Monocacy Farms: third, entry of Base brothers ourth entry of Monocacy Farms: third, entry of Monocacy Farm	SIXTH RACE-Purse. \$15.000 added:	Briar Play.
Almoeratrice (Wast) 3.20 3.80 Rosetown (Westrope) 3.90 3.80 Time, 1:31. Also ran-fDamaged Goods. Dark Discovery. Misty Isle. Poinays. (Haldyon Days. Sevent Host. Mondia, Equitable, alob the Hill. Jeanne D'Arc. Shine of Weid, and the D'Haldyon Days. Best-William Palmer. Mondia, Equitable, alob the Hill. Jeanne D'Arc. Shine of Weid, and the D'Haldyon Days. Best-William Palmer. Seventri RACE-Handlean. class C: Durse. \$2:000. added: 3-year-olds and up: furthers. Course. \$2:000. added: 3-year-olds and up: furthers. Course. \$2:000. added: 3-year-olds and up: furthers. Strimed V (Roberts) 2:10 Strime I: 2333, and Mine Play House. Lovely Night, Mine-Mo and White Mask. Bethers. 'Stimady (Roberts) 2:10 Strime I: 2343, and Kinz. Play House. Lovely Night, Roberts) 2:00 'Night, Take (Day) 11:0< 5.00	mile.	
Time, 1:31. Also rate — (Demaged Goods, Dark Dis- covery, Misty Ele, Poinaye, (Halcoon Dars, a — Marchan, Ele Cimer, Subject,	aImperatrice (Mar) 520 3.80	Sub Little Dinkow Gil's Dotter Ci
Monida. Equitable. AUD the Hill. Jeanne D'Arc. Shine o'Nikih. Silvertra: La Bor- reaux entry: 1—Field. SEVENTH RACE—Handican. class C: purse, S2.000. added: 3-year-olds and up: furtones, Strickler: 9-30 Str	Rosetown (Westrope) 3.90	
The set of the second with a sixth and two seconds in the heats, while F. G. R. owned by L. J. Gottschalk, Mil-wants to be a catcher. In Kentucky Fair Pace Brome draft mares—Won by entry of Monocacy Farms of Decimes of 1941)—Won by entry of Melvin Wessel. Purebred draft mares—Won by entry of Menson Watkins: second. Purebred draft mares—Won by entry of Menson Watkins: second. Purebred draft mares—Won by entry of Dr. H. H. Ladson; four of Melvin Wessel. Purebred fools of 1941—Won by entry of Menson Won by Manoyer Shoe Farms of Decime for the stable of A. F. Simonson, Grand Forks, S. C., was second with a sixth and two seconds in the heats, while F. G. R. owned by L. J. Gottschalk, Mil-waukee, Wis., was third with a second. third and fourth.	Rosetown (Westrope) 3.90 Time, 1:51. Also ran-fDamaged Goods, Dark Dis- covery Micty Isle Poinaya (Haleyon Days)	lent Host.
By the Associated Press. By the Associated Press. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 13.—At- lantic Hanover, a brown gelding owned by La brown gelding as second with a sixth and two seconds in the heats, while F. G. R. owned by L. J. Gottschalk, Mil- waukee, Wis., was third with a second, third and fourth. Purebred draft mares—Won by entry won by entry of Henson Watkins: second. Purebred foralt mares—Won by entry of Dr. Gene Earl: third, entry of Melvin Wessel. Framis, third, entry of Dr. Ladson; fourth. Browned forth, entry of Dr. Ladson; fourth, entry of Melving Wessel. Purebred forals of 1941—Won by entry of Menson Watkins: second, third, entry of Brown Watkins, third, entry of Brown by entry of Purebred fouls of 1941—Won by entry of Purebred fouls of 194	Rosetown (Westrope) 3.90 Time, 1:51. Also ran-fDamaged Goods, Dark Dis- covery Micty Isle Poinava (Halevon Davs.	lent Host. Best—William Palmer.
Colden Voyage (Meade) 4.50 3.60 2.30 Perimos (Strickler) 27.90 5.00 *Stimad: (Roberts) 2.50 *Stimad: (Roberts) 2.50 *Stimad: (Roberts) 2.50 *Stimad: (Roberts) 2.50 *Stimad: (Roberts) 2.50 *Stimad: (Roberts) 2.50 *Stimad: Roderts) 2.50 *Stimad: Minee-Mo and White Mask. a H. P. Headley entry. *Dead heat for third EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$2.000: claim- ing: 3-year-olds and up: 14, miles. Rodin (James) 11.10 5.00 3.50 City Talk (Day) 3.60 2.70 a Pumppen (Westrope) 3.30 Time. 2.044 Also ran—Belle D'Amour, Laatokka. Gen. L. a Sun Mica. Seven Hills and Grebe. a C. S. Bromley entry Hurler's Son Would Cotch Allyn Stout, jr., seven-year-old son of the Atlanta Crackers' pitcher, wants to be a catcher. Montogomeery Show Summeries fourth entry of Howard Streaker. Grade draft mares—Won by entry of Menson Watkins: second. Purebred draft mares—Won by entry Won by entry of Henson Watkins: second. Metrin Wessel. Purebred for Howard Streaker. Grade draft mares—Won by entry of henson Watkins: second. Metrin Wessel. Farms: third, entry of Page brothers: fourth entry of Metry of Monocacy Purebred for of 1940—Won by entry of E. M. Derr, second, entry of Dr. H. H. Ladson i Her, second, entry of Dr. H. H. Morton's Clorious Start third, entry of Metrin Wessel. Farms: third, entry of Monocacy Purebred for of 1941—Won by entry of Metrin Wessel. Purebred for of 1941—Won by entry of Metrin for Metry of Monocacy Purebred for of 1941—Won by entry of Metry of Metry of Monocacy Purebred for of 1941—Won by entry of Metrin wessel. Purebred for of 1941—Won by entry of Metrin Wessel. Purebred for of 19410—Won by entry of Metrin Wessel. Purebred for of 19410—Won by entry of Metrin Wessel. Purebred for of 19410—Won by entry of Metrin b	Rosetown (Westrope) 3.90 Time, 1:51. Also ran-fDamaged Goods, Dark Dis- covery, Misty Isle, Pomaya, Halevon Days, Monida, Equitable, aUp the Hill, Jeanne D'Arc, Shine o'Nisht, Silvertra, a-Marshall Field and W. H. La Boy- teaux entry: f-Field.	lent Host. Best—William Palmer. Atlantic Hanover First
 Third Covey (Donoso) Time, 1:233, Also ran-a La King, Play House, Lovelis, Minee-Mo and White Mask. H. P. Headley entry. Dead heat for third The Headley entry. Dead heat for third EIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$2.000; claim- ing: 3-year-olds and up: 14 miles. Redin (James) 11.0 5.00 3.50 City Taik (Day) Correction of the Atlanta Crackers' pitcher, wants to be a catcher. Murler's Son Would Cotch Alloy names entry Murler's Son Would Cotch Alloy names entry Murler's Son Would Cotch Alloy names entry Monotage entry Monotage of the Atlanta Crackers' pitcher, wants to be a catcher. Purebred draft mares—Won by entry of Monocacy Metvin Wessel. second, entry of Day of Dr. Gene Earl: third, entry of Page brothers: fourth entry of Howard Streaker. Purebred foals of 1941—Won by entry of Monocacy Purebred foals of 1941—Won by entry of Monocacy of E. M. Derr, second, entry of Monocacy for the Atlanty of Monocacy for the entry of Monocacy for the entry of Dorothy Lee Counselman. Yearmise third, entry of Monocacy for the Atlanty of Dr. Gene Earl: third, entry of Dorothy Lee Counselman. Yearling (Gals of 1941)—Won by entry of Henson Watkins: second, entry of Monocacy for the Atlay of Dir. Gene Earl: third, entry of Bros.: third, entry of Dorothy Lee Counselman. Yearling (Gals of 1941)—Won by entry of Henson Watkins: there, entry of Monocacy for the Atlay of 1941—Won by entry of Charles Fleicher: second, entry of Monocacy for the Atlay of M	Rosetown (Westrope) 3.90 Time, 1:51. Also ran-fDamaged Goods, Dark Dis- covery, Misty Isle, Pomaya, Halcvon Dars, Monida, Equitable, aUm the Hill, Jeanne D'Arc, Shine o'Night, Silvertra, a-Marshall Field and W. H. La Boy- teaux entry: 1-Field. SEVENTH RACE-Handican, class C: purse, \$2,000, added; 3-year-olds and up;	Atlantic Hanover First In Kentucky Fair Pace
If Night, Minee-Mo and Wille Mass. a. H. P. Headley entry. "Dead heat for third EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$2.000: claim- ing: 3-year-olds and up: 1% miles. Rodin (James) 11.0 5.00 3.50 City Talk (Day) 3.60 2.70 Also ran—Belle D'Amour. Laatokka. Gen. L. a Sun Mica. Seven Hills and Grebe. a C. S. Bromley entry Thomas, won the opening heat of the \$750-free-for-all pace in 2:03¼, fastest mile of the grand circuit meeting here, and then went on to capture the other heats in con- vincing fashion today at the Ken- tucky State Fair. Doctor Baker from the stable of A. F. Simonson, Grand Forks, S. C., was second with a sixth and two seconds in the heats, while F. G. R. owned by L. J. Gottschalk, Mil- waukee, Wis., was third with a second, third and fourth. Montgoomery Show Summaries fourth entry of Howard Streaker. Of E. M. Derr, second, entry of Monocacy Farms: third, entry of Dr. Ladson; fourth- entry of Melvin Wessel. Purebred foals of 1941—Won by entry of E. M. Derr, second, entry of Monocacy Parms: third, entry of Dr. Ladson; fourth- entry of Melvin Wessel. Purebred foals of 1941—Won by entry of E. M. Derr, second, entry of Monocacy Parms: third, entry of Dr. Ladson; fourth- entry of Melvin Wessel. M. Derr, second, entry of Monocacy Parms: third, entry of E. M. Derr, fourth.	Rosetown (Westrope) 3.90 Time, 1:51. Also ran-fDemaged Goods. Dark Discovery. Misty Isle, Pomaya. (Halcoon Dars. Monida. Equitable, aUp the Hill. Jeanne D'Arc. Shine o'Nisht. Silvertra. a-Marshall Field and W. H. La Boyteaux entry: f-Field. SEVENTH RACE-Handican. class C: purse. \$2,000. added: 3-year-olds and up; furlongs Goiden Voyage (Meade) 4.50 3.60 2.30 Deimos (Strickler) 27,90 5.00	lent Host. Best-William Palmer. Atlantic Hanover First In Kentucky Fair Pace By the Associated Press. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 13At-
EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$2.000; claiming: 3-year-olds and up: 1% miles. fastest mile of the grand circuit meeting here, and then went on to capture the other heats in concapture the other heats in concapture the other heats in concapture the other heats in convincing fashion today at the Kentucky State Fair. 1. a Sun Mica. Seven Hills and Grebe. 3.30 Also ran—Belle D'Amour. Laatokka. Gen. Doctor Baker from the stable of A. F. Simonson, Grand Forks, S. C., was second with a sixth and two seconds in the heats, while F. G. R. owned by L. J. Gottschalk, Milwaukee, Wis., was third with a second, third and fourth. Montgomery Show Show Summaries Montgomery of Monocacy farms; third, entry of Page brothers fourth entry of Howard Streaker. Grade draft mares—Won by entry of Melvin Wessel. Second. entry of Dr. Ladson; fourth. entry of Howard Streaker. Grade draft mares—Won by entry of Melvin Wessel. Second. entry of Dr. Ladson; fourth. entry of Howard Streaker. Purebred foals of 1941—Won by entry of Marian Curary's Kid Boots; second. Ray Noton's Glorious Star; third, entry of Parms; third, entry of Monocacy farms; third, entry of Monocacy farms	Rosetown (Westrope) 3.90 Tim*, 1:51. Also ran-fDemaged Goods, Dark Dis- covery, Misty Isle, Pomaya, Halcvon Dars, Monida, Equitable, aUp the Hill, Jeanne D'Arc. Shine o'Nisht, Silvertra, a-Marshall Field and W. H. La Boy- teaux entry: 1-Field. SEVENTH RACE-Handican, class C: purse, \$2,000, added; 3-year-olds and up; 7 furionss Goiden Voyage (Meade) 4.50 3.60 2.30 Deimos (Strickler) 27.90 5.00 - 2.10	lent Host. Best—William Palmer. Atlantic Hanover First In Kentucky Fair Pace By the Associated Press. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 13.—At- lantic Hanover, a brown gelding
The draft mares—Won by entry of Menocacy Parms: third, entry of Dr. Ladson; fourth, entry of Melvin Wessel. Burebred foals of 1941—Won by entry of Menocacy Parms; third, entry of Dr. Ladson; fourth, entry of Melvin Wessel. Burebred foals of 1941—Won by entry of Monocacy Parms; third, entry of Dr. Ladson; fourth, entry of Melvin Wessel. Burebred foals of 1941—Won by entry of Monocacy Parms; third, entry of Monocacy Parms; third, entry of Dr. Ladson; fourth, entry of Monocacy Parms; third, entry of Dr. Ladson; fourth, entry of Monocacy Parms; third, entry of Dr. Ladson; fourth, entry of Monocacy Parms; third, entry of Dr. Ladson; fourth, entry of Monocacy Parms; third, entry of Dr. Ladson; fourth, entry of Monocacy Parms; third, entry of Dr. Ladson; fourth, entry of Monocacy Parms; third, entry of Dr. Ladson; fourth, entry of Monocacy Parms; third, entry of Dr. Ladson; fourth, entry of Monocacy Parms; third, entry of Dr. Ladson; fourth, entry of Monocacy Parms; third, entry of Monocacy	Rosetown (Westrope) 3.90 Time, 1:51. Aiso ran-fDamaged Goods. Dark Discovery, Misty Isle, Pomaya, Halevon Days. Monida. Equitable, aUD the Hill. Jeanne D'Arc. Shine o'Nisht. Silvertra. a-Marshall Field and W. H. La Boyteaux entry: 1-Field. SEVENTH RACE-Handican. class C: SEVENTH RACE-Handican. class C: purse, \$2,000. added: 3-year-olds and up; furines Goiden Voyage (Meade) 4.50 3.60 2.30 Deimos (Strickler) 27.00 5.00 *aThird Covey (Donoso) 2.10 5.00 *Stimady (Roberts) 2.50 2.10 Stimady (Roberts) 2.50 2.50	lent Host. Best—William Palmer. Atlantic Hanover First In Kentucky Fair Pace By the Associated Press. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 13.—At- lantic Hanover, a brown gelding owned by Hanover Shoe Farms of Hanover, Pa., and driven by Henry
City Talk (Day) 3.80 3.40 3.40 arguint (Westrope) 3.30 argument (Westrope) 3.30 vincing fashion today at the Ken- tucky State Fair. Doctor Baker from the stable of A. F. Simonson, Grand Forks, S. C., Was second with a sixth and two seconds in the heats, while F. G. R. owned by L. J. Gottschalk, Milwaukee, Wis., was third with a second, third and fourth. Montgomery Show Summaries (Sale of the difference) argument of the difference of the dif	Rosetown (Westrope) 3.90 Time, 1:51. Aiso ran-fDamaged Goods. Dark Discovery, Misty Isle, Pomaya, Halevon Days. Monida. Equitable, aUD the Hill. Jeanne D'Arc. Shine o'Nisht. Silvertra. a-Marshall Field and W. H. La Boyteaux entry: 1-Field. SEVENTH RACE-Handican. class C: SEVENTH RACE-Handican. class C: purse, \$2,000. added: 3-year-olds and up; furines Goiden Voyage (Meade) 4.50 3.60 2.30 Deimos (Strickler) 27.00 5.00 *aThird Covey (Donoso) 2.10 5.00 *Stimady (Roberts) 2.50 2.10 Stimady (Roberts) 2.50 2.50	lent Host. Best—William Palmer. Atlantic Hanover First In Kentucky Fair Pace By the Associated Press. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 13.—At- lantic Hanover, a brown gelding owned by Hanover Shoe Farms of Hanover, Pa., and driven by Henry Thomas, won the opening heat of
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Farms: third, entry of E. M. Derr, fourth, Francis aless (A popies 11 hands and un-	Rosetown (Westrope) 3.90 Time, 1:51. Also ran-fDamaged Goods, Dark Dis- covery, Misty Isle, Pomaya, (Halcyon Days, Monida, Equitable, aUD the Hill, Jeanne D'Arc. Shine o'Nisht, Silvertra, a-Marshall Pield and W. H. La Boy- teaux entry: 1-Field. SEVENTH RACE-Handican, class C: purse, \$2,000, added; 3-year-olds and up; furionss Goiden Voyage (Meade) 4.50, 3.60, 2.30 Permos (Strickler) 27.90, 5.00 *aThird Covey (Donoso) 21.00 *aThird Covey (Donoso) 2.10 *Stimady (Roberts) 2.50 *athird Covey (Donoso) 2.50 *athird (Covey (Donoso) 2.50 *athird (Covey (Donoso) 2.50 *athird (Covey (Donoso) 2.50 City Talk (Day) 11.10, 5.00, 3.50 City Talk (Day) 11.10, 5.00, 3.50 Time, 2.04% Also ran-Belle D'Amour, Laatokka, Gen. L. a Sun Mica, Seven Hills and Grebe. a C. S. Bromley entry Hurler's Son Would Cotch Allyn Stout, jr., seven-year-old son of the Atlanta Crackers' pitcher, wants to be a catcher. Purebred draft mares-Won by entry of E. M. Derr, second entry of Monocacy Parms: third, entry of Pase brothers: fourth entry of Howard Streaker. Grade draft mares-Won by entry of Stringer and Streaker. Grade draft mares-Won by entry of Monocacy Starts: third, entry of Pase brothers: fourth entry of Howard Streaker.	lent Host. Best—William Palmer. Atlantic Hanover First In Kentucky Fair Pace By the Associated Press. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 13.—At- lantic Hanover, a brown gelding owned by Hanover Shoe Farms of Hanover, Pa., and driven by Henry Thomas, won the opening heat of the \$750-free-for-all pace in 2:03¼, fastest mile of the grand circuit meeting here, and then went on to capture the other heats in con- vincing fashion today at the Ken- tucky State Fair. Doctor Baker from the stable of A. F. Simonson, Grand Forks, S. C., was second with a sixth and two seconds in the heats, while F. G. R. owned by L. J. Gottschalk, Mil- waukee, Wis., was third with a second, third and fourth.
entry of Howard Streaker. Pony class (A. ponies 11 hands and un-	Rosetown (Westrope) 3.90 Time, 1:51. Also ran-fDamaged Goods. Dark Dis- covery, Misty Isle, Pomaya, (Halcyon Days, Monida, Equitable, aUD the Hill, Jeanne D'Arc. Shine o'Nisht, Silvertra, a-Marshall Pield and W. H. La Boy- teaux entry: 1-Field. SEVENTH RACE-Handican, class C: purse, \$2,000, added; 3-year-olds and up; furionss Goiden Voyage (Meade) 4.50, 3.60, 2.30 Peimos (Strickler) 27.90, 5.00 *aThird Covey (Donoso) 21.00 *aThird Covey (Donoso) 2.10 *Stimady (Roberts) 2.50 *athird Covey (Donoso) 2.50 *athird (Covey (Donoso) 2.50 *athird (Covey (Donoso) 2.50 *athird (Covey (Donoso) 2.50 City Talk (Day) 11.10, 5.00, 3.50 City Talk (Day) 11.10, 5.00, 3.50 Time, 2.04% Also ran-Belle D'Amour, Laatokka, Gen. L. a Sun Mica, Seven Hills and Grebe. a C. S. Bromley entry Hurler's Son Would Cotch Allyn Stout, jr., seven-year-old son of the Atlanta Crackers' pitcher, wants to be a catcher. Purebred draft mares-Won by entry of E. M. Derr, second entry of Monocacy Parms: third, entry of Pase brothers: fourth entry of Howard Streaker. Grade draft mares-Won by entry of Stringer of Howard Streaker. Grade draft mares-Won by entry of Monocacy Stringer of Howard Streaker.	lent Host. Best—William Palmer. Atlantic Hanover First In Kentucky Fair Pace By the Associated Press. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 13.—At- lantic Hanover, a brown gelding owned by Hanover Shoe Farms of Hanover, Pa., and driven by Henry Thomas, won the opening heat of the \$750-free-for-all pace in 2:03¼, fastest mile of the grand circuit meeting here, and then went on to capture the other heats in con- vincing fashion today at the Ken- tucky State Fair. Doctor Baker from the stable of A. F. Simonson, Grand Forks, S. C., was second with a sixth and two seconds in the heats, while F. G. R. owned by L. J. Gottschalk, Mil- waukee, Wis., was third with a second, third and fourth.
Grade foals of 1941-Won by entry of der)-Won by Mike McSherry's Sport: sec-	Rosetown (Westrope) 3.90 Time, 1:51. Also ran-Damaged Goods, Dark Dis- covery, Misty Isle, Pomaya, Halcyon Days, Monida, Equitable, aUD the Hill, Jeanne D'Arc. Shine o'Nisht, Silvertra, a-Marshall Pield and W. H. La Boy- teaux entry: 1-Field. SEVENTH RACE-Handican, class C: purse, S2,000, added; 3-year-olds and up; furionss Goiden Voyage (Meade) 4.50 3.60 2.30 Peimos (Strickler) 27.90 5.00 *aThird Covey (Donoso) 21.00 *Immady (Roberts) 2.10 *Immady (Roberts) 2.10 *Immady (Roberts) 2.50 Time, 1:23-5, Also ran-a A La King, Play House, Love- IV Night, Minee-Mo and White Mask, a H. P. Headley entry. *Dead heat for third EIGHTH RACE-Purse, S2.000; claim- ing: 3-year-olds and up: 14, miles, Rodin (James) 11.10 5.00 3.50 City Talk (Day) 3.60 2.70 a Pumpgun (Westrope) 3.30 Time, 2:04-5, Also ran-Belle D'Amour, Laatokka, Gen, L. a Sun Mica, Seven Hills and Grebe, a C. S. Bromley entry Hurler's Son Would Cotch Allyn Stout, jr., seven-year-old son of the Atlanta Crackers' pitcher, wants to be a catcher. Moontgoometry of Monocacy Farms; third, entry of Page brothers; fourth, entry of Page brothers; fourth, entry of Page brothers; fourth, entry of Dr, Ladson; fourth, entry of Meivin Wessel. Brone de art mares-Won by entry of Meivin Wessel, second, entry of Dr, H. H. Ladson; third, entry of Dr, Ladson; fourth, entry of Meivin Wessel. Brone de art mares-Won by entry of Meivin Wessel, second, entry of Dr, H. H. Ladson; third, entry of Dr, Ladson; fourth, entry of Meivin Wessel. Brone de art mares-Won by entry of Meivin Wessel, second, entry of Dr, H. H. Ladson; third, entry of Dr, Ladson; fourth, entry of Meivin Wessel.	lent Host. Best—William Palmer. Atlantic Hanover First In Kentucky Fair Pace By the Associated Press. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 13.—At- lantic Hanover, a brown gelding owned by Hanover Shoe Farms of Hanover, Pa., and driven by Henry Thomas, won the opening heat of the \$750-free-for-all pace in 2:03¼, fastest mile of the grand circuit meeting here, and then went on to capture the other heats in con- vincing fashion today at the Ken- tucky State Fair. Doctor Baker from the stable of A. F. Simonson, Grand Forks, S. C., was second with a sixth and two seconds in the heats, while F. G. R. owned by L. J. Gottschalk, Mil- waukee, Wis., was third with a second, third and fourth.
Eli Leishear, second, entry of Melvin Wes- ond, Betty Layman's Tony. (B, pomes	Rosetown (Westrope) 3.90 Time, 1:51. Also ran-Damaged Goods, Dark Dis- covery, Misty Isle, Pomaya, Halcoon Dars, Monida, Equitable, aUD the Hill, Jeanne D'Arc. Shine o'Nisht, Silvertra, a-Marshall Pield and W. H. La Boy- teaux entry: 1-Field. SEVENTH RACE-Handican, class C: purse, \$2,000, added; 3-year-olds and up; furlongs Goiden Voyage (Meade) 4.50 3.60 2.30 Deimos (Strickler) 27.90 5.00 *aThird Covey (Donoso) 2.10 *Stimady (Roberts) 2.50 Time, 1:233, Also ran-a A La King, Play House, Love- Iy Night, Minee-Mo and White Mask. a H. P. Headley entry. *Dead heat for third EIGHTH RACE-Purse, \$2,000; claim- ing; 3-year-olds and up: 114 miles. Rodin (James) 11.10 5.00 3.50 City Talk (Day) 3.60 2.70 a Pumpgun (Westrope) 3.30 Time, 2:045, Also ran-Belle D'Amour, Laatokka, Gen. L. a Sun Mica, Seven Hils and Grebe, a C. S. Bromley entry Hurler's Son Would Cotch Allyn Stout, jr., seven-year-old son of the Atlanta Crackers' pitcher, wants to be a catcher. Montgoon entry of Monocacy Farms: third, entry of Page brothers; fourth entry of Howard Streaker. Grade draft mares-Won by entry of E. M. Derr, second, entry of Dr. H. H. Ladson; third, entry of Dr. Ladson; fourth, entry of Melvin Wessel. Purebred foals of 1941-Won by entry of E. M. Derr, second, entry of Monocacy Farms: third, entry of E. M. Derr; fourth, Purebred foals of 1941-Won by entry of E. M. Derr, second, entry of Monocacy Farms: third, entry of E. M. Derr; fourth, Purebred foals of 1941-Won by entry of E. M. Derr, second, entry of Monocacy Farms: third, entry of E. M. Derr; fourth, Purebred foals of 1941-Won by entry of E. M. Derr, second, entry of Monocacy Farms: third, entry of E. M. Derr; fourth,	lent Host. Best—William Palmer. Atlantic Hanover First In Kentucky Fair Pace By the Associated Press. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 13.—At- lantic Hanover, a brown gelding owned by Hanover Shoe Farms of Hanover, Pa., and driven by Henry Thomas, won the opening heat of the \$750-free-for-all pace in 2:03¼, fastest mile of the grand circuit meeting here, and then went on to capture the other heats in con- vincing fashion today at the Ken- tucky State Fair. Doctor Baker from the stable of A. F. Simonson, Grand Forks, S. C., was second with a sixth and two seconds in the heats, while F. G. R. owned by L. J. Gottschalk, Mil- waukee, Wis., was third with a second, third and fourth. Won by entry of Henson Watkins: second. entry of Dr. Gene Earl: third, entry of Dorothy Lee Counselman. Yet Charles Fletcher: second. entry of Stabler Bros: third, entry of Henson Watkins: Two- setman: fourth. entry of Henson Watkins: Two-year-oids (foals of 1934).—Won by entry of Charles Fletcher: second. entry of Stabler Bros: third, entry of Jorothy Lee Coun- selman: fourth. entry of Henson Watkins: Two-year-oids (foals of 1934).—Won by Marrian Curran's Kid Boots: second, Ray Norton's Glorious Star; third, entry of Prencis Lee.
Bow second Elwood Layman's Champion	Rosetown (Westrope) 3.90 Time, 1:51. Also ran-fDomaged Goods, Dark Dis- covery, Misty Isle, Pomaya, (Halcyon Days, Monida, Equitable, aUD the Hill, Jeanne D'Arc. Shine o'Nisht, Silvertra, a-Marshall Field and W. H. La Boy- teaux entry: 1-Field. SEVENTH RACE-Handican, class C: purse, S2,000, added; 3-year-olds and up; furionss Goiden Voyage (Meade) 4.50, 3.60, 2.30 Deimos (Strickler) 27,90, 3.00 *aThird Covey (Donoso) 27,90, 3.00 *aThird Covey (Donoso) 27,90, 3.00 *aThird Covey (Donoso) 21,00 *aThird (Roberts) 2.50 *athird (Strickler) 2,000; claim- ing: 3-year-olds and up; 11,4 miles, Rodin (James) 11,10,500,3.50 City Talk (Day) 3.60, 2.70 a Pumpgun (Westrope) 3.30 Time, 2:04%, Also ran-Belle D'Amour, Laatokka, Gen, L. a Sun Mica, Seven Hills and Grebe, a C. S. Bromley entry Hurler's Son Would Cotch Allyn Stout, jr., seven-year-old son of the Atlanta Crackers' pitcher, wants to be a catcher. Purebred draft mares-Won by entry of E. M. Derr, second, entry of Monocacy Farms: third, entry of Dr, Ladson; fourth, entry of Howard Streaker. Purebred draft mares-Won by entry of E. M. Derr, second, entry of Dr, Hat Ladson; third, entry of Dr, Ladson; fourth, entry of Melvin Wessel. Purebred foals of 1941-Won by entry of E. M. Derr, second, entry of Monocacy Farms: third, entry of Dr, Ladson; fourth, entry of Melvin Wessel. Purebred foals of 1941-Won by entry of E. M. Derr, second, entry of Monocacy Farms: third, entry of Dr, Ladson; fourth, entry of Melvin Wessel. Purebred foals of 1941-Won by entry of E. M. Derr, second, entry of Monocacy Farms: third, entry of Dr, Ladson; fourth, entry of Melvin Wessel. Purebred foals of 1941-Won by entry of E. M. Derr, second, entry of Monocacy Farms: third, entry of Dr, Ladson; fourth, entry of Melvin Wessel.	lent Host. Best—William Palmer. Atlantic Hanover First In Kentucky Fair Pace By the Associated Press. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 13.—At- lantic Hanover, a brown gelding owned by Hanover Shoe Farms of Hanover, Pa., and driven by Henry Thomas, won the opening heat of the \$750-free-for-all pace in 2:03¼, fastest mile of the grand circuit meeting here, and then went on to capture the other heats in con- vincing fashion today at the Ken- tucky State Fair. Doctor Baker from the stable of A. F. Simonson, Grand Forks, S. C., was second with a sixth and two seconds in the heats, while F. G. R. owned by L. J. Gottschalk, Mil- waukee, Wis., was third with a second, third and fourth. Won by entry of Henson Watkins: second. entry of Dr. Gene Earl: third, entry of Dorothy Lee Counselma. "Yearlings (foals of 1940)—Won by entry of Charles Fleicher: second. entry of Stabler Bros.: third, entry of Dorothy Lee Coun- selman: forth entry of Henson Watkins: Two-year-olds (foals of 1939)—Won by Marrian Curran's Kid Boots: second. Ray Norton's Glorious Star: third, entry of Prancis Lee. "Pony class (A. ponies 11 hands and un-

won the Open Saddle and the Ladies' Line. Tacheone. won the Open Saddle and the Ladies Hunter with Margaret Cotter up, and placed second in the pair of Bufflehead, xon, Chic-under the able riding of Marrian Curran, jr., and June Curran also urcy, Her-won two blue and a minor award. EIGHTH RACE-Purse \$1.000: claiming Sayear-olds and up 1 mile and 70 ysro. Dark Beau (Aligaier) 11.00 5.10 3.70 Magnetism (McMullen) 5.90 4.40 Time, 1.454%. Shooter, Suez, War Boat.

Kristie came right back with

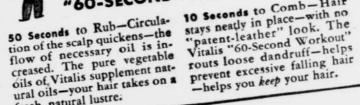
ing contest, gave splendid exhibi-

"Neat-Looking! A Comer!"

AN IMPRESSION GOOD-LOOKING HAIR CREATES

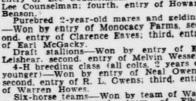


oils of Vitalis supplement nat- routs loose dandruff-helps flow of necessary oil is inural oils—your hair takes on a fresh, natural lustre:













made the announcement yesterday.

"In some cases, however, rather which exceed 170,000,000 bushels, A dinner is held every year shortly than hold prices down and then be release of small amounts would be forced to jack them up maybe 25 possible as long as the market is

000," he added

"Moderately higher rates on small pear to be the only remaining Securities and American Cyanamid morrow, the Treasury said, "may sources of revenue open to the Gov-Baltimore dropped a point. Easier obtaining clearance certificates. ernment in the future.' Dal Hitchcock of the United States

week ago.

commodities

Week's Trend Improves.

even pattern Monday and Tuesday.

except for strong aviation shares, as speculative interest centered on

staples futures broke on the proposal

of Treasury Secretary Morgenthau

that Government-held surpluses be

Commodities also came back briskly.

The recovery was credited mainly

to a better brand of war bulletins

and talk of the United States and

ment. The high light of the week

was the President's "shoot first"

crease of 1,858,000 barrels, compared

with the previous week. Stocks of

domestic oil decreased 1,576,000 bar-

rels for the week and foreign crude

Daily average production for the

week was 3.815,000 barrels, or a de-

crease of 190,000 barrels, compared

with the previous week's level. Runs

to stills average 3,995,000 barrels

daily, compared with 4,070,000 bar-

rels for the preceding week. Daily

Lumber Output Dips

15 Per Cent in Week

decreased 309.000 barrels.

released to check soaring prices.

Prices slipped Wednesday as freezing orders."

The big board displayed an un-

Santa Fe and Standard Oil (1, J.). tions after Saturday, and persons In the curb Bell Aircraft. Phoenix acquiring securities

ing orders were issued.

through devious transactions in

carry out the other objectives of the

September 15, the Treasury said,

make certain that a clearance cer-

dollar value of securities involved

known to run into hundreds of mil-

Treasury officials said that

Domestic Wool Trade

week, and prices were strong.

Combing bright fleece wools of

Fine Delaine bright fleece wools

NEW YORK, Sept. 13 (AP) .- The

following domestic and foreign com-

modity and security markets were

closed today: New York, butter,

goods, silk, cocoa, coffee, rubber,

Savannah, naval stores; London, bar

3. Freight carloadings_____

Stock sales

Final three ciphers omitted in

5. Bond sales

6. Electric power prod., k.w.h.___

7. Crude oil prod., bbls

9. Demand deposits _____

10. Business loans

11. Excess reserves

12. Treasury gold stock_____

14. Money in circulation_____

following:

8. Bank clearings.

13. Brokers' loans

Markets Are Closed

Active at Boston

By the Associated Press.

tificate is attached.

lions of dollars.

Japan working out a friendly agree- was "incalculable," although it is

vances

grease.

change.

advanced prices.

blocked foreign bonds and serve to

Owners of such securities prior to

come acute, though business men The increase in Southern hedge were said to be increasingly concernbeginning to-

selling noted late in the week was

FINANCIAL.

ed about how long they might be

This concern varied in intensity

from city to city, according to the

type of materials primarily needed

sought types of work where they

Suspensions Expected

To the relatively few plants closed

whose owners said they expected

Samplings of the survey ranged

Industrial and economic experts

here seemed to think the really se-

vere stage of the shortage of some

kind of materials, for the man in the

street, might come sometime around

March or April of next year, though

pointing out that many individual

factories, with thousands of workers,

many of them connected with busi-

dium sized group, also pointed to the

have an acute political cast before

When numerous small manufac-

turers, with employes aggregating

hundreds of thousands, get to the

"howling stage" for materials, some

Labor Shortages Likely.

In addition to materials short-

the problem was solved.

New York manufacturing

Close in the region and the vigor with 17.89 which their manufacturers had

18.44 could get materials priorities.

before the opening of the Washington Chapter, to arouse interest in per cent later, we've been easing strong. Secretary of Treasury Morbanking education among women them up gradually so nobody will genthau earlier this week advocated employes in the banks.

Miss Dreager reports that nearly 200 women have made reservations particular item, but we're just as for the dinner. Officials of the institute and of the District Bankers' Association will be guests.

homes in the United States will pass thought that would be too complithe 20-billion figure, the highest cated to work. point in nine years. Federal Home

from 1939 and the largest volume and the speculator. reached within a decade, the Review stood at \$19,123,000,000. This is than \$600,000,000 during 1939.

Three types of institutions were responsible for almost all of the \$907,000,000 increase in home mortgage debt during 1940. Savings and Hardware Industry loan associations accounted for \$346,000,000, commercial banks for Busiest in Decade \$285,000,000 and life insurance companies for \$268,000,000.

Washington Stocks Strong.

During the week just closed prices on the Washington Stock Exchange were strong. Capital Transit sold vesterday at 16 ex-dividend, not far from the high for the year. Several 100-share lots have changed hands in the past few days, indicating a revival in interest in this issue. Washington Gas Light preferred moved at 106 yesterday, unchanged from other recent sales.

Mergenthaler Linotype was in bet ter demand following the increased dividend, the stock moving up to 25. Peoples Drug Stores common sold the other day at 24, within 1/4 of the year's high mark

Garfinckel preferred and common: Mergenthaler Linotype and Peoples Drug common are now being quoted ex-dividend, as is Capital Transit. All are to make dividend disbursements in a few days.

Financial District Comment.

Washington is included in a list of 10 cities in which Forbes Magazine says recent business progress over the 1940 period has been outstanding The others are Baltimore. Buffalo, Cincinnati, Milwaukee. Seattle, Springfield, Mass.; Long Beach, Calif .; Sacannah, Ga., and Charlotte, N. C.

A chart showing that defense activity and the general business upturn have expanded loans by banks Scrap Shortages Plague Copper to the best levels in about nine years is being distributed the brokerage house of Merrill Lynch. Pierce, Fenner & Beane. These loans have made gains for 18 consecutive weeks. The Atlantic Coast Line R. R. re-

ports for the first seven months of By the Associated Press NEW YORK, Sept. 13 .- Shortages 2,857 tons at 29,606 tons. this year earnings of \$8.40 a share of scrap metal plagued both the steel on the common stock, against a net and copper markets this week and loss \$174,679 in the first seven today the supply of the red metal 85,000 tons a month, plus foreign months of 1940.

was reported by trade circles to be purchases by the Metals Reserve Co., Brokers in the Capital report a marked increase in interest in the "at the irreducible minimum" for Government buying agency. Lendsatisfactory refinery operations. New York Stock Market since Labor Day.

Wool Futures

NEW YORK. Sept. 13 (P) — Wool top futures were steady in quiet dealings to-day, with spot house demand absorbing local and commission house week-end liquidation. In volume of only 24.000 pounds, the grease wool market closed around previous levels, with spot houses on both sides of the list. Grease wool futures closed unchanged to 0.1 of a cent lower.

High. Low. Last. scrap interests met with representa- mental 96.0 96.0 05.8b tives of the Office of Production sellers. 95.0 95.0 94.9b Management during the week, re- The October December

get hurt. Sometimes we're ahead, say $\frac{1}{8}$ of a cent a pound on some tionary price trends. often behind that much or more."

Retail Ceilings Talked.

There are some who are taking Loan Bank officials estimated today. advantage of the consumer and Loans made on one to four family others who hope to do so. Secretary non-farm homes during 1940 totaled of the Treasury Morgenthau named \$3.322.000,000, up almost 16 per cent them-the profiteer, the hoarder

But the men who make and dissays. The balance of such loans tribute foodstuffs claim Morgen- Chicago outstanding at the end of the year thau's "three horsemen" are a small minority. They hope that the aver- Ch \$900,000,000 above the 1939 year-end age income of the citizen is going figure, compared with a gain of less to keep up with food prices, and there'll be no reason for hoarding or going without.

Special Dispatch to The Star.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.-Under the impetus of increased industrial activity and building construction the hardware industry has been enjoying its best year in over a decade with sales and production at peak

& Brandstreet, Inc. "During the first seven months of ning about 50 per cent ahead of and about 6,000 prospective sub-

up nearly 20 per cent. ported sales increases of more than ber 22 to 24. 50 per cent over the preceding year in each of the last six months; shipduring the first half of this year."

Briggs Manufacturing Declares Dividend

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Sept. 13 .- a cash divi- other Government agencies. dend of 50 cents a share on the common stock, payable December 30 to that many of the prime contractors stockholders of record September would have displays of parts which 23. was announced vesterday by the Briggs Manufacturing Co. The last and blueprints and specifications previous payment was a like would be available for study by amount.

And Steel Markets in Week

nished as much as 10,000 pounds of that total.

The very shortage of copper tended

removed profit and speculative in-

Management during the week, re-

centive from the scrap market.

since mid-1938.

In normal times scrap copper fur- 000 to 9,000 monthly, cut deeply into

the metal monthly, but the total for Prices held to the maximum. 12

August fell to 3,134 tons, lowest cents a pound, Connecticut Valley

to keep it from being scrapped, high average rate, but some units

metalmen said, while ceiling prices were working at about 90 per cent of

Custom copper smelters and other appeared because of greater govern-

scrap interests met with representa- mental control over buyers and

base.

capacity.

such a step in order to check infla-Grain range at principal markets today:

High. Low. Close. Prev. Close Bankers' Association will be guests. Urban Home Loans Soar. Before this year is ended total outstanding mortgages on urban homes in the United States will pass

September 79% 75% 75% Chicago 79% 75% 75% December corn-Chicago 85 83% 84% 76% 777 September oats-hi. (new) .5214 .513a .513a .5214 inneap. .48 .481a October-

Cash wheat was ¹/₄ ¹/₂ cent lower today; asis firmer: receipts 53 cars. Winnipg. Corn steady: basis strong; receipts 226 cars; sales 12,000 bushels; bookings 30,-000 bushels.

years. Oats 12 to 1 lower: basis firm; receipts 58 cars: sales 18,000 bushels.

 $\begin{array}{c} \textbf{Winnipeg Cash Market,}\\ \textbf{WINNIPEG, Sept. 13} & (\mathcal{P}), \\ --\textbf{Cash wheat}\\ \textbf{No, 1 northern 73: No. 2 70\%;} & \textbf{No. 3 68}\\ \textbf{Oats, No. 2, white, 50\%; No. 3 49.} \end{array}$

O. P. M. Plans Conference **To Aid Subcontracting**

levels according to a survey by Dun By the Associated Press O. P. M. officials said vesterday that more than 250 of the country's 1941 wholesalers' volume was run- largest holders of defense contracts

last year while retailers' sales were | contractors are expected to be represented at a national defense pro-"Manufacturers of hardware re- duction clinic in New York Septem-

The gathering is one of a series being held throughout the country ments of machine tools, of vital im- and is intended to help firms with portance to the defense effort, were machine tools and labor that can be almost twice as large as a year ago used in defense production to obtain subcontracts in the armament

program. The potential subcontractors will be offered an opportunity to confer with prime contractors and procurement officers of the Army and

month. Foreign supplies were off

The Nation's supply, trade sources

indicated, can be figured at around

lease requirements, estimated at 8,-

Steel operations continued at a

Overbuying tendencies largely dis-

The demand for tin plate contin-

ued heavy, at a rate believed capable

Navy, the Maritime Commission and Officials said that it was expected they need to fill armament orders.

those interested in seeking orders.

Department of Labor told the convention the Government has already begun a survey with an eye toward cushioning the drop in industrial operations expected after the European war.

The association elected W J Donald, New York City, president. V. P. Ahearn, Washington, D. C., and Dr. Frank E. Rice, Chicago, were chosen vice presidents, and J. R. Boyd of Washington, treasurer,

McGill Staple Index Up Sharply in Week

Special Dispatch to The Star.

AUBURNDALE, Mass., Sept. 13.-The commodity index compiled by the McGill Commodity Service advanced sharply during the week ending September 12, and now stands at a new high for the last 12

broadcast Thursday night which was taken in stride by markets Fri-The current index of 89.3 comday with modest gains predominatpares with 88.3 a week earlier and

ing 75.1 at the beginning of the year All major divisions of the index ad-**Crude Petroleum Stocks** vanced and higher levels were noted for industrial commodities as well as farm products.

The higher average for the in- Reduced During Week dustrial group was the result of By the Associated Press. gains in hides and leather, paint The Bureau of Mines reported

materials, paper and pulp, fine texyesterday stocks of domestic and tiles and vegetable oils. foreign crude petroleum at the close of the week ended September 6 to-**Clearing House Issues** taled 247,528,000 barrels, a net de-

Report at New York

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13 .- The weekly statement of the New York clearing house showed: Total surplus and undivided profits unchanged at \$960,480,800. Total net demand deposits (aver-

age) increased \$95,636,800. Time deposits (average) increased \$1,308,000.

average imports were 138,000 bar-Clearings week ended yesterday, rels, a decrease of 5,000 barrels dur-\$3.181.181.452. ing the week. Clearings week ended September

*\$2,918,293,942. Five days.

Insurance Stocks

Aetna Cas (4a)Aetna Ins (1.60a)Aetna Life (1.20a)Am Equit (1)Am Equit (1)Am Re-Ins Nwk $(\frac{1}{2}a)$

Reserve (1e) Surety (21/2)_

Balt Amer (.30a) Boston (16a) Carolina (1.30a) City of N Y (1.30) Conn Gen Life (.80) Contin Cas (1.20a)

Princk Fire (1a) Gen Reinsur (¹/2g)-Georg Home (1a) Giobs & Rep (¹/2)-Giobe & Rep (¹/2)-Giobe & Rut (1.60) Giobe & Rut (1.20) Hantford Fire (2a)-Home Fire Sec Home Fire Sec Home Fire Sec Home Fire Sec Maryland Cas Mass Bond (3¹/2)-Natl Fire (2)-Natl Liberty (.20a) New Am Cas (.90) N H pshire (1.60a) N Y Fire (.80)

NY Fire (.80) Nor River (1) Northeast Ins.

v Wash (1a)

vere (P) In (1.20a)

Paul Fire (8) ringfield (4 2a)

Sun Life (15) _____ Travelers (16) _____ U S Fid & G (1) _____ U S Fire (2) _____

(4a) (.40)

By the Associated Press NEW YORK. Sept. 13 (AP) --- National As ociation Securities Dealers, Inc.: The National Lumber Manufac-Bid. 1281 5534 2834 2034 1334

934

00142624201/2 4263/4 101/4 1088

259

turers' Association reported that cheese and eggs, bar silver, dry lumber production for the week ended September 6 stood at 116 per hides, sugar, metals (futures); cent of the average of the corresponding week 1935-39 and ship- silver and gold, metals, stock exments 126 per cent. Production totaled 245,023,000

feet, which was 15 per cent less than the previous week and 8 per cent greater than the corresponding week a year ago.

Shipments aggregated 244,950,000 feet, which was 24 per cent less than

Am Felt Co

Increased. Pe- Stock of Pay-Rate.riod. record. able. California Packing_ 37½c Q 10-31 11-15

9-20 9-17 9-24 9-19 Magor Car Corp 25c National Iron Wks 01c Seaboard Com'l Corp 15c

the Associated Press. 1. Steel production 2. Auto production

the previous week, and 1 per cent than last year's corresponding week.

Dividends Announced

NEW YORK. Sept. 13.-Dividends de-clared. Prepared by Fitch Publishing Co.:

Extra. 9-27

Regular.

 Am Felt Co
 \$1.00
 9-16
 10-1

 Arcade Cotton Mills
 \$1.00
 9-22
 9-3

 Canada Cyc & Mot Ltd. 30c
 9-15
 9-3

 Cliffs Corp
 25c
 9-17
 9-2

 Cunningham Drg Strs. 25c
 91-66
 16-2
 Gibson Art
 50c
 9-20
 10-1

 Jefferson Elec
 50c
 9-15
 9-3
 12-5
 12-5
 12-5

 Jewel Tea
 50c
 9-15
 9-3
 12-5
 12-5
 12-5

Call money, N. Y. Stock Exchange. Average yield long-term Govt. bonds 1.93% New York Reserve Bank rate_____

"B" improved. Consolidated Gas of experience considerable difficulty" in pointed out by trade sources as an able to continue to make many lines indication of what might be ex- of civil-consumption goods, at acpected if mills were unwilling to customed rates or at all, unless the were American Gas and Interna- They will be required to trace the pay present high prices for cotton. materials situation improved. tional Petroleum. Volume here was ownership of their securities since Port receipts Friday, 14,200. Port around 61,000 shares versus 76,000 a April 8, 1940, when the first freezstocks, 3.139.053.

Range follows: The Treasury declared that its
 Open.
 High.
 Low.

 itober
 17.97
 17.98
 17.81

 scember
 18.18
 18.19
 18.00

 arch
 18.39
 18.39
 18.21

 av
 18.51
 18.51
 18.33

 lv
 18.58
 18.58
 18.39

 spot, nominal:
 middling, 18.59
 18.59
 new regulation would "prevent the depletion of blocked dollar balances

Cottonseed Oil

Cottonseed oil futures reached today in sympathy with sorbeaus after an early lower on sale of 32 contracts. December closed 13.85b January. 13.86b March. 13.96-99. Bids for crude oil were 1912 cents a pound in the Southeast. Valley and can continue to hold the securities 'without prejudicing their chances The list rallied Thursday, how- of obtaining the necessary clearb Bid. ever, and ended with its first aver- ance," but any one acquiring such New Orleans Prices. age advance since September 2, securities after tomorrow should

drastic curtailment or suspension at NEW ORLEANS. Sept. 13 (P -- Cotton tures declined here today under week-end some fairly definite date in the future, the reports indicated. uidations tions. Closing prices were 3 points net lower.

 Open
 High
 Low

 17.99
 17.99
 17.91

 18.20
 18.21
 18.05

 18.26b
 18.41
 18.23

 18.41
 18.41
 18.23
 from estimates of enforced closings for lack of materials in 30 to 90 days up to "next spring," though the majority who reported impending Cottonseed oil closed steady: bleachable prime summer vellow. 13.95n. prime crude. 12.50: September. 13.66b: October. 13.62b: December. 13.55b: January, 13.56b: March. 13.63b. difficulties seemed to measure their deadlines in weeks rather than in months. b Bid, n Nominal.

Standard Gas Reports BOSTON, Sept. 13 (United States Department of Agriculture).-Do- Net Above Year Ago

mestic wools were quite active in By the Associated Press

the Boston market during the past CHICAGO, Sept. 13. - Standard might feel the pinch sooner. Gas & Electric Co. and subsidiaries reported for the six months ended Interest was keen on three-June 30 consolidated net income of eights and quarter-blood grades of \$3,201,667, compared with \$2,857,424 nesses well above the small and meboth fleece and territory wools and for the corresponding period of 1940. Standard Gas & Electric Co., the likelihood that shutdowns of small prices showed moderate to sharp adplants for lack of materials might parent company, only showed a net income of \$423,107 for the six months Graded fine territory wools had a ended June 30, compared with strong demand at firm to moderately

\$318,316 for the like 1940 period.

three-eights and quarter-blood Foreign Exchange grades were sold freely at prices ranging mostly 46-50 cents, in the

Exchan

Latest week. 96.9%

53.165

797,740

3,453,670

3,095,746

\$5 689 802

\$24,349,000

\$6,222,000

\$5,110,000

\$445,000

1%

1%

10.036,000

Money and Bank Rates

\$22.733.000

3.814

\$33,349,600

off 1/4 cent.

NEW YORK. Sept. 13 (P).—Closing foreign exchange rates follow (Great Brit-ain in dollars, others in cents): observers here declared more vigorous efforts might be made in Washington to give them a cut in the Canada. arms business or even to allocate them more of the materials needed

had a fair demand at 41-43 cents, in the grease. Combing half-bloods had little demand at quotations in the range 43-45 cents, in the grease. Markets Are Closed Markets Are Closed Canada. Official Canadian Control Board rates for United States dollars: Buying, 10 per cent premium: selling, 11 per cent premium. equivalent to discounts on Canadian dol-lars in New York of buying, 9.91 per cent. Canadian dollars in New York open mar-ket, 10% per cent discount, or 89.37% to keep going. ages, the absorption of skilled labor Europe

Far East.

Previous week. 96.3%

32,940

912.720

2.339,786

3,223,609

\$5,659,169

\$24,453,000

\$6,183,000

\$4,860,000

\$22,722,000

\$10,034,000

\$462,000

1%

1%

1.92%

4.004

\$26,807,950

in defense also may cut into smaller Great Britain, official (Bankers' Foreign xchange Committee rates), buying, 4.02; producers of non-defense materials, 4.04; open market. Cables, 4.0334. the survey indicated. H. C. Atkinson, Ohio unemploy-Latin America.

\$8,080,000 a week.

1% no steel.

2.20%

2%

ment compensation administrator. Argentine. official. 29.77: free. 23.82. up 0.02 cent: Brazil. official. 6.06n; free. 5.10n; Mexico. 20.70n. said that within four months defense industries of his State would require eight times the number of skilled Hong Kong. 25.33; Shanghai, 5.55. (Rates in snot cables unless otherwise indicated.) n Nominal. workmen now hired.

"These skilled workers must be ecruited from non-defense industries, and one of our big problems will be to keep non-defense industries going," he said.

Weekly Financial High Lights The survey gave a vivid picture of the problems of small manufacturers. Here are some of the kinds Year ago 91.9% of concerns curtailing for lack of

63 240 essential materials (some were shut 691.094 down or reported they might close 2.246.530 shortly)

1. A New Jersey maker of slide \$23,145,150 fasteners for clothing, for lack of metals.

2. A Rhode Island printer of silks, 2.591.957 for lack of a chemical needed as a 3.623

\$4,831,423 base for naval paint. 3. A manufacturer of automatic \$20,901,000 livestock waterers and feeders in \$4,480,000

1% num, steel and brass.

Iowa, for want of steel. \$6,540,000 '4. A cosmetics concern, which \$20,981,000 needed sodium chlorate-300 pounds \$285,000

5. A Chicago manufacturer of coin-

operated machines, lacking alumi-

6. An Illinois freight car plant-

Certificated grease wool spot. 95.7b. Wool top futures closed unchanged to 0.2 of a cent higher. Management during the week, portedly to discuss priorities. August stocks of refined coppe 7. A hosiery mill in Iowa-no silk. High. Low Last. October 129.8 129.8 129.7b December 127.9 -60c Q 12-5 12-20 -25c A 9-17 9-30 -35c 9-23 10-1 -25c Q 9-22 9-30 -25c Q 9-23 10-1 -25c Q 9-23 10-1 -25c Q 9-23 10-1 -25c Q 9-24 -25c Q 9-25 -25c Q 9-26 Sources-1, American Steel Institute. 2, Ward's. 3, Association of 8. A West Coast dress manufac-

1314

541

FINANCIAL.

A

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THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., SEPTEMBER 14, 1941-PART TWO.

FINANCIAL.

B-7

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BONDS private wire direct to The Star.		SUMMARY	OF THE NEW	YORK STOCK nactive stocks not listed.) (Net changes made from	EXCHANGE	CURB By private wire direct to The Star	
Isactions in Bonds on the New Stock Exchange on Saturday, 13, 1941. TREASURY.	1941Stock andSHigh. Low.Dividend RateAi55% 46Abbott Lab 1.60a)51% 44Acme Steel (4)	Sales Net 1941 idd 00. High. Low. 2:55. ches. High. Low. x 5 55 54% 55 + 4% 15% 1015 Co. z 4915 4914 4914 + 34 97% 82 Co.	Stock and Bales Net 1941 Dividend Rate. Add 00. High. Low. Close. Chrs. High. High. High. Low. 104/2 High. Low. 104/2 100 High. Low. 104/2 100 104/2 100 104/2 100 104/2 100 104/2 100 104/2 100 104/2 100 104/2 100 104/2 100 104/2 100 10 104/2 100 10 10/2 10 </th <th>Stock and Sales Net 41 Dividend Rate. Add 00. High. Low. Close. High. Low. Caufm'nn DS pf(5) 60s 103% 103% 103% + 4% 18% 12% Res 18% 12% Res Cayser (J) 50g x 3 8% 8% 8% 8% 4 4% 24 21 Res clsov-Haves A 2k 3 15 15 -5 2% 1% Res</th> <th>Stock and Sales Net Dividend Rate. Add 00. High. Low. Close. Chas. ading Co (1) 11 16 15^{14} 16 ading 2d pf (2) 3 23^{34} 23^{34} 23^{34} 23^{34} 24^{34} al Silk Hose 3 2 17^{48} 2 4^{34}</th> <th>Transactions on the New Y Curb Exchange on Saturday, S</th>	Stock and Sales Net 41 Dividend Rate. Add 00. High. Low. Close. High. Low. Caufm'nn DS pf(5) 60s 103% 103% 103% + 4% 18% 12% Res 18% 12% Res Cayser (J) 50g x 3 8% 8% 8% 8% 4 4% 24 21 Res clsov-Haves A 2k 3 15 15 -5 2% 1% Res	Stock and Sales Net Dividend Rate. Add 00. High. Low. Close. Chas. ading Co (1) 11 16 15^{14} 16 ading 2d pf (2) 3 23^{34} 23^{34} 23^{34} 23^{34} 24^{34} al Silk Hose 3 2 17^{48} 2 4^{34}	Transactions on the New Y Curb Exchange on Saturday, S	
High. Low. Close. 56-58	24 ¹ / ₄ 19 ¹ / ₂ Adams-Millis (1) 15 ¹ / ₅ 12 Addressograph (1) 45 35 ¹ / ₄ Air Reduction (1a) 5 3 ³ / ₄ Alaska Juneau 50	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Isol Copper.50g_ 63 744 744 744 845 515 515 515 515 515 515 515 515 516 516 744 744 744 516 516 517 744	Celsey-Hayes-(B) 11 6% 6% 6% 6% - % 38 22% Ref Cendall Copf (6a) 408 103 103 103 +1% 10% 7% Ref cennecott Cop (2g) 154 37% 36% $36\% - 7$ 22% 16% Ref 10% 7% 16% Ref	al Silk Hos pf 2e. 50s 33 30 33 +3 mingt'n Rand 80fx 23 97s 9% 9% - fr	AIUHH CO AH 08 1008 110 4 119 4	
105 105% 105 FOREIGN BONDS. In 1st 7s F7 10 10 10 79 78% 78%	10% 6% Allegh'y \$30 pf ww. 9½ 5½ Allegh'y pf xw. 21½ 15 Allegh'y prior pf	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Isol Of (.50) 220 514 574 6 2614 22 1 isol RR Cuba pf_ 61 4% 4% 4% 5% 27% 1 isol RR Cuba pf_ 61 4% 4% 4% 5% 27% 1 isolidation Coal 27 5% 5% 5% - % 28% 22% 1	Cresge (SS)1 20a 18 $25\frac{1}{4}$ $25\frac{3}{4}$ $4\frac{11}{4}$ 11 $7\frac{3}{6}$ Re Cresge Dept Stores 2 $5\frac{1}{4}$ 5 $5\frac{1}{4}$ $4\frac{1}{4}$ $119\frac{1}{6}$ 97 Re Cress (S H) (160) 13 $28\frac{1}{4}$ $27\frac{1}{4}$ $27\frac{1}{4}$ $7\frac{1}{6}$ 80 60 80 Cress (S H) (160) 13 $28\frac{1}{6}$ $27\frac{1}{6}$ $26\frac{1}{6}$ $15\frac{1}{6}$ 10 80	vere Copper 13 $9\% 9$ $9/6 - \%$ vere Cop pf 5.25k 80s 119% 119% 119% + $\%$ v Cop 5 ½ pf 3.94k 520s 80 77% 78% - 1% v Cop 5 ½ pf 3.94k 520s 14 14 14% - 1%	Am Cyan (B) .60. 3 4114 4044 Am Gas&E 1.60a. 3 2354 2354 Am G&E pf 4.75. 508 1075 10752	
$a 5s 55$ 75^{4} 75^{4} 75^{4} 75^{4} $7s 57$ 8^{3} 8^{4} 8^{3} 41 22^{7} 22^{7} 22^{7} 41 98 97^{4} 97^{4}	16715 14415 Allied Chem (6) 13 1014 Allied Kid (1a) 1474 1175 Allied Mills 75g	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	asum Pw pf 4.50 x 3 10214 102 10214 +1 1714 514 1 atainer Corp .75g. 15 1534 15 1516 - 14 4514 1714 1 atl Baking 30 414 414 414 + 14 1434 1134 1 atl Baking pf (8). 8 108 10514 108 + 214 2734 2174 1	aclede Gas 4208 $14\frac{1}{4}$ $13\frac{1}{2}$ 14 -1 95 $81\frac{1}{4}$ Re aclede Gas pf 2508 43 $41\frac{1}{4}$ $41\frac{1}{4}$ $7\frac{1}{4}$ $10\frac{1}{3}$ $6\frac{1}{4}$ Re ambert Co (1.50) 10 $14\frac{1}{4}$ $14\frac{1}{4}$ $4\frac{1}{4}$ $4\frac{1}{4}$ $34\frac{1}{4}$ $28\frac{1}{4}$ $8\frac{1}{4}$	vnolds M pf 5.50 60s 94% 93% 93% -1% yn'lds Spring.25g 10 7% 7% 7% - % vnlds Tob(B) (2) 61 32% 31% 32	Am Hard R 2.50e 100s 25% 25	
x 68 9014 90 9015 s 52 10214 10214 10214 10214 S1 Feb assd 1414 1414 1414 1414 S6 14 557 asd 1314 1314 1314 1314 Gov Ry 5s 51 10 10 10 10	213, 14% Alpha Port Cmt.75g 13, 14 Amalg Leather 191, 10 Amalg Leath 75k 63% 44 Amerada (2)	$ \begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	ach Valley Coal 12 176 184 184 574 492 Ro ach Valley Coal pf 126 1374 1242 1374 492 Ro ach Valley RR 126 1374 1244 804 ach Valley RR 31 516 474 5 1474 984 Ru achman Corp (1a) 34 24 234 24 4874 4278 Ru	an Antelope .14g. 7 5 4^{5} , 5 $+ \frac{14}{2}$ beroid (.50g) 10 20 19 20 +1 stless Ir&Stl.45g 32 14 ¹ / ₄ 13 ¹ / ₅ - $\frac{1}{2}$ ist Ir&Stl pf 2.50. 100s 47 46 ⁵ / ₆ 47	Ark Nat G pf.30k 5 7% 7% Ark P & L pf (7) 100s 92½ 92% Atl Coast Fish 4 3% 8 Auburn Cen Mfg 10 5 5 Avery&Sons.50e 3 4% 4%	
$ \begin{array}{rrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrr$	39 29% Am Brake Sh 1.40g	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	erner Stores (2) 14 $27\sqrt{4}$ 26 $27\sqrt{4}$ +1 $\sqrt{4}$ 113 109 $\sqrt{5}$ Sat Abbey-Ow-Fd 1.50g 45 31 $\sqrt{2}$ 29 $\sqrt{5}$ 30 $\sqrt{4}$ + $\frac{3}{4}$ 29 $\sqrt{2}$ 28 $\sqrt{5}$ St.	feway Stores (3) 14 45 444 45 + $\frac{1}{10}$ feway St pf (5) 300s 1124 1114 11 $\frac{1}{10}$ + 1 Joseph Ld 1.50g 28 354 34 $\frac{1}{10}$ 34 $\frac{1}{10}$ + $\frac{1}{10}$ vage Arms (.75g) 295 21 $\frac{1}{10}$ 20 $\frac{1}{10}$ 21 $\frac{1}{2}$ - $\frac{1}{10}$ henley Dist 50g 103 17 $\frac{1}{10}$ 16 $\frac{1}{10}$ 17 - $\frac{1}{10}$	Baldwin Lo war 4 5% 5% Baldw L pf 2.10 50s 34% 34% Beech Aircraft 13 11% 11%	
$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	3 1 Am Cable & Radio 954 784 Am Can (4) 185 1714 Am Can pf (7) 3434 23 Am Car & Fy (1g) 794 56 Am Car & Fy pf (7).	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$\begin{array}{rrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrr$	henley D pf 5.50. 16 9414 9314 9334 ± 114 bott Paper pf (4). 8 3835 38 3814 ± 14 ott Paper pf (4). 508 1104 11014 ± 14 1545 ± 1545	Plue Ridge 2 fr 1 B6wman-Bilt 1st 50s 8 3 Brasilian TrL&P 3 534 55	
eraes 645 59 12% 12% 12% 12% deo 7s 52 6015 6015 6015 434 s 65 W D. 45 45 45 6s 43 W D 8512 8515 8515 Dev 535 85 4016 40 40	231% 181% Am Chain & C 1.20g. 85% 61½ Am Colortype (.60) 97% 45% Am Come'l Alcohol. 1912 91% Am Cryst Sug 1.25g.	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	wn Zellerb pf (5) 280 s 91 894 91 $+2^{14}$ 13^{14} $13^{$	App Oil Ref (1) $$ 6 134 13 13 $$ 78% 671% Set Jq Carbonic (1a) $$ 18 164 15% 15% $$ 10% 73% Set Jockheed Aire 1.50e 279 31% 291% 30 $$ 14% 10% Shi Joew's, Inc (2) 115 38% 363% 38 $+-7_8$ 5% 33% Shi Jone Star Cmt (3) x 11 45% 43% 43% $$ 6% 4% Shi	ars Roebuck (3a) 62 $74x_4$ $73x_4$ $74x_4$ </td <td>Brewster A. 30g. 1 114, 115 Brill (A)</td>	Brewster A. 30g. 1 114, 115 Brill (A)	
Dev 6s 53 41 41 41 3 ½ 8 94 A std 62% 61½ 61½ 6s 60 8½ 8 8 18 50 14% 14% 14% egre 8s 61 12½ 12¼ 12¼	26% 14% Am & FP \$7 pf 1.05k 37% 21% Am & F P 2d pf 38% 29 Am Hawaiian (3g) 4% 2% Am Hide & Leather	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Long Bell (A) 11 34_8 3 $34_8 + 4_8$ 40 354_8 Sh Loose-Wiles (.75g) 10 174_6 174_8 $174_8 + 4_4$ 1544 104 Sh .orillard (P) 1.20 x 46 177_8 168_4 $-\frac{2}{6}$ 5 37_8 491 .ouis & Nash 5.25g 7 67 657_8 657_8 -247_8 2144 164 Sh	eaffer Pen (2a) 508 37^{1}_{2} 36^{1}_{2} 37^{1}_{4} + $\frac{14}{4}$ ell Union Oll 40g 42 15 ¹ ₅ 14 ¹ ₅ 15 ¹ ₅ + $\frac{7}{5}$ ver King (.30g) 14 4 ¹ ₄ 4 4 ¹ ₆ monds Co (.50g) 19 18 ³ ₄ 18 18 ¹ ₄ - $\frac{14}{5}$ monds S&S 1.90g 9 27 ³ ₅ 26 ¹ ₅ 26 ¹ ₅ - $\frac{7}{5}$	Can Col Airwaye 4 4% 4 Can Ind (A) h.10g 1 2% 2% Carrier Corp 2 7% 7% Catalin (.10g) 2 3% 3%	
an $6\frac{1}{2}$ s 53 $11\frac{1}{4}$ $10\frac{4}{4}$ $11\frac{1}{4}$ o Sul $8s46$ $13\frac{1}{2}$ $13\frac{1}{2}$ $13\frac{1}{2}$ lo St $7s40$ $69\frac{1}{4}$ $69\frac{1}{4}$ $69\frac{1}{4}$ $69\frac{1}{4}$ $69\frac{1}{4}$ $69\frac{1}{4}$ $9\frac{1}{4}$ $9\frac{1}{4}$	514 444 Am Home Prod 2.40 24 14 Am Ice Co 284 20 Am Ice Co pf (.50e). 44 34 Am International 174 105 Am International	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Clis Pub pr pf (3). 10 25^{1}_{5} 24^{1}_{4} 25^{1}_{5} $+7^{3}_{5}$ 31^{4}_{5} 25^{3}_{5} Cliss-Wright.50e 730 10^{1}_{4} 9^{1}_{5} 9^{3}_{5} -4^{4}_{5} 33^{3}_{5} $23^{3}_{5}_{5}$ tiss-Wr (A) 2g 30 27^{1}_{5} 27 7 $-5^{3}_{5}_{5}$ $23^{3}_{5}_{5}_{5}$ $23^{3}_{5}_{5}_{5}$ $23^{3}_{5}_{5}_{5}$ $23^{3}_{5}_{5}_{5}$ $23^{3}_{5}_{5}_{5}$ $23^{3}_{5}_{5}_{5}_{5}$ $23^{3}_{5}_{5}_{5}_{5}$ $23^{3}_{5}_{5}_{5}_{5}_{5}$ $23^{3}_{5}_{5}_{5}_{5}_{5}_{5}_{5}_{5}_{5}_{5$	$\begin{array}{rrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrr$	elly Off (.50g) 22 324 30 $^{1}_{2}$ 32 $^{1}_{4}$ + 1 $^{1}_{4}$ hith (A O) (.50e) 18 23 $^{1}_{2}$ 20 $^{1}_{2}$ 21 $^{1}_{4}$ - 2 $^{1}_{4}$ lith&Corona 1.25g 3 14 $^{3}_{4}$ 13 $^{7}_{4}$ 14 $^{4}_{4}$ + $^{1}_{2}$ ider Packing (1) 15 16 $^{1}_{2}$ 15 $^{4}_{4}$ - 3 $^{5}_{4}$ - 3 $^{5}_{4}$ - 3 $^{5}_{4}$	$\begin{array}{c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c $	
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$\begin{array}{c} (De1)1st 4s 5 5 106 4 106 4 106 4 \\ \bullet ad1 4s 95 st 89 89 89 \\ \bullet 44 5 48 & 104 103 4 104 \\ A L 44 5 s 44 & 100 100 100 \\ A L 45 5 2 & 77 5 77 4 77 5 \end{array}$	168% 148% Am Tel & Teleg (9) 73% 62 Am Tobacco (5) 74% 62 Am Tobacco (B) (6) 7 4% Am Type Founders 29% 25% Am Viscose C.50g	x 103 1564 1537 1544 + 54 1643 138 Du 6 704 693 70 + 54 118 1114 Du 24 713 693 70 - 1 34 24 Ea 14 6 555 555 - 15 555 255 - 15 554 275 Ea	Pont (5.25g) 80 1554, 1524, 1524, -34, 8 8 6 quesne 1st pf (5). 70s 1134, 1124, 1124, -1 95, 7 95, 7 stern Air Lines 56 33 294, 32 +24, 82 704, 834, 274, 234, 234, 234, 234, 274, 234, 274, 234, 274, 234, 274, 234, 274, 234, 234, 274, 234, 234, 274, 234, 234, 274, 234, 234, 274, 234, 234, 274, 234, 234, 234, 234, 234, 234, 234, 23	McLellan Strs 40g_ 25 8 7% 8 + 4 21% 10% Str fead Corp (.25g) 3 9 8% 8% - 4 22% 12% Str wead Corp pf (6) 30s 78% 77% 77% - 1% 24% 17% Str Mead Corp pf (6) 20s 78% 37% 32 + 1% 24% 17% Str Melville Shoe (2) 25 32% 31% 32 + 1% 34% 25% Str	and G&E \$6 pr pf. 2 15^{54}_{4} 15^{54}_{2} 15^{54}_{4} + $\frac{5}{4}_{4}$ and G&E \$7 pr pf 24 17^{54}_{4} 17 17^{14}_{4} + $\frac{15}{4}_{5}$ and 011 (Cal) (1a) 101 23 ⁵⁴ _{54} 23 23^{74}_{54} + 1 and 011 (Ind) 1a. 126 32^{14}_{54} 31^{54}_{54} $32 - \frac{15}{5}_{54}$	Emp G&F 7% pf. 25s 1171- 117 Emp G&F 8% pf 75s 1214 121	
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55 69 July 105 ¹ / ₂ 105 105 ¹ / ₅ 55 84 85 85 85 Corp 38 55 100 ¹ / ₂ 100 ¹ / ₂ 100 ¹ / ₅ cn 55 45 16 15 ¹ / ₂ 16 ¹ / ₂ gen 58 87 18 ¹ / ₄ 18 ¹ / ₄ 18 ¹ / ₄	6% 4% Artloom (.525g) 10% 5% Assoc Dry Goods 102% 87 Assoc Dg 2d pf 14k 96% 82 Assoc Invest pf (5) 3 81% 18 Atch T& SF (1g)	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	e Railroad w.1 10 8^{4}_{4} 8^{1}_{2} 8^{1}_{2} 4^{1}_{4} 123 115 e R Rotfs w.1 133 5^{1}_{4} 5^{4}_{4} 5^{4}_{4} $-\frac{1}{4}$ 39^{1}_{2} 3115 e R Rotf A w.1 22 34^{1}_{4} 32^{1}_{4} 34^{1}_{4} 30^{1}_{2} 23^{1}_{2} eka Vacuum C1. 20 3 2^{1}_{2} 2^{1}_{4} 4^{1}_{4} 12^{0}_{4}	Monsanto pf B 4 50 60s 120 120 -23_4 7% 53_5 Sy Montg Ward (2g) x 129 363_4 353_4 353_5 + 14 7 5 Sy Morris & Ess 3.875 660s 294_2 283_4 29 -14 93_4 74_5 Te Motor Prod (1e) 15 93_4 93_5 -44 443_2 341_5 Te	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Int Petrol (h1) 2 10% 10 Int Products 25g 2 5% 5 Int Utilities (B) 1 %	
Cd deb 51/2843 8714 8714 8714 81/28 96 E 10415 10415 10415 101/28 97 1614 1614 1614 41/28 77 6814 6814 6814	70% 60% Atch T & SFept(5). 28% 13% Atlantic Coast Line 32% 13% Atl Gulf & W Ind 46 16% Atl G & W I pf 2.50g	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Motor Wheel (1.60) 11 14^{+} 14^{+} 14^{+} 14^{+} 14^{+} 25^{+} Iueller Brass 75g 14 22^{+} 21^{+} 22^{+} 21^{+} 28^{+} 31^{+} 28^{+} 31^{+} 28^{+} 31^{+} 7^{+} 31^{+} 7^{+} 31^{+} 7^{+} 31^{+} 7^{+} 31^{+} 7^{+} 31^{+} 7^{+} 31^{+} 7^{+} 31^{+} 7^{+} 31^{+} 7^{+} 31^{+} 7^{+} 31^{+} 7^{+} 31^{+} 7^{+} 31^{+} 7^{+} 31^{+} 7^{+} 31^{+} 7^{+} 31^{+} 7^{+} 31^{+} 7^{+} 31^{+} 7^{+} 31^{+} 7^{+} 31^{+}	x Gulf Prod .10g _ 14 $3\frac{1}{2}$ $3\frac{1}{3}$ $3\frac{1}{3}$ $-\frac{1}{3}$ x Gulf Sulph (2) _ 37 $38\frac{1}{3}$ $37\frac{1}{2}$ $38\frac{1}{3}$ $+\frac{1}{3}$	LakeShore h1.20g 2 10% 28 LakeShore h1.20g 2 10% 10 Lakey Fdry 20g 3 316 3 Lehigh Coal.25g 1 5 5	
1 div 4s 49 934, 934, 934, 934, stn Ill inc 97 294, 294, 294, t West 4s 88 634, 634, 634, 634, 634, 634, 634, 634,	71% 6% Atlas Corp (.50g) 72% 61 Atlas Powder 2.50g. 5% 2% Aviation Corp	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	natcher pf (3.60) 3 42% 41 42% +3%	Lone Star (.40g) 2 8% 8 Long Island Ltg. 32 % McWill Dredge. 2 9% 9	
V gen 4s 87 2814 2814 2814 2 P ref 4s 34 1219 1214 1219 rf 43/2877 5218 5218 5218 11um 38 70 10814 10814 10814	5% 3% Balto & Ohio 8% 4% Balto & Ohio p? 8% 5 Bang & Aroost'k 34 23% Bang & Aroost'k pf	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	ro Enamel (1) _ 37 16 134 154 +24 9 7 elity Phoe 1.60a. 16 444 444 444 11 74 1 estone (.75g) 16 184 174 18 + 4 184 154	Natl Auto F pf 60 8 712 714 <th 714<="" td="" th<=""><td>nermoid pf (3) == 60s $38\frac{1}{2}$ 38 $38\frac{1}{4}$ + $\frac{1}{4}$ nird Avenue 11 3 $2^{4}\frac{1}{3}$ $3 + \frac{1}{4}$ nomp'n Prod 1.75g x 8 $29\frac{1}{4}$ $28\frac{1}{2}$ $28\frac{1}{5}$ + $\frac{1}{4}$ de Wat As O.60a. 158 10⁴ 10 10 de W A O pf 4.50 x 2 $96\frac{1}{2}$ $96\frac{1}{4}$ $96\frac{1}{5}$ + $1\frac{1}{4}$</td><td>Memphis NG 30g 3 4% 4 Mesabi Iron 3 5 Mich Bumper 3 5</td></th>	<td>nermoid pf (3) == 60s $38\frac{1}{2}$ 38 $38\frac{1}{4}$ + $\frac{1}{4}$ nird Avenue 11 3 $2^{4}\frac{1}{3}$ $3 + \frac{1}{4}$ nomp'n Prod 1.75g x 8 $29\frac{1}{4}$ $28\frac{1}{2}$ $28\frac{1}{5}$ + $\frac{1}{4}$ de Wat As O.60a. 158 10⁴ 10 10 de W A O pf 4.50 x 2 $96\frac{1}{2}$ $96\frac{1}{4}$ $96\frac{1}{5}$ + $1\frac{1}{4}$</td> <td>Memphis NG 30g 3 4% 4 Mesabi Iron 3 5 Mich Bumper 3 5</td>	nermoid pf (3) == 60s $38\frac{1}{2}$ 38 $38\frac{1}{4}$ + $\frac{1}{4}$ nird Avenue 11 3 $2^{4}\frac{1}{3}$ $3 + \frac{1}{4}$ nomp'n Prod 1.75g x 8 $29\frac{1}{4}$ $28\frac{1}{2}$ $28\frac{1}{5}$ + $\frac{1}{4}$ de Wat As O.60a. 158 10 ⁴ 10 10 de W A O pf 4.50 x 2 $96\frac{1}{2}$ $96\frac{1}{4}$ $96\frac{1}{5}$ + $1\frac{1}{4}$	Memphis NG 30g 3 4% 4 Mesabi Iron 3 5 Mich Bumper 3 5
rt L 445 61. 7812 7815 7815 Term 545 72 8514 8518 8516 0 445 80 2184 2184 2184 2 55 52 Max. 10384 10344 10384 ackay 69 ww 5512 5515 5512	9% 6% Barker Bros (.25g). 10% 7% Barnsdall (.45g) 24% 18% Bath Iron (.75g) 31% 25% Bayuk Cigars 1.50	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	rence Stove (1g). 4 26^{3}_{4} 26^{3}_{4} 26^{3}_{4} + $\frac{3}{4}$ 14% 11% rsheim (A) (2) 5 22^{3}_{4} 22^{3}_{4} 22^{3}_{4} + $\frac{3}{4}$ 11 8% lansbee Stl cv pf 140s 28 26 28 + $\frac{1}{4}$ 15% 12%	Sati Can Co 19 6^{4}_{4} 6^{5}_{4} 6^{5}_{4} 6^{5}_{4} 5^{5}_{4} 27^{4}_{7} Ti Sati Cash Reg (1) 28 13^{4}_{4} 13 13^{4}_{4} 5^{1}_{4} 39^{-1}_{4} Sati Cyl Gas (.60g) 28 10^{4}_{4} 10^{4}_{4} 10^{4}_{4} 5^{1}_{4} 4^{14}_{4} Tr Sati Cyl Gas (.60g) 87 15^{4}_{4} 14^{4}_{4} 15^{-1}_{4} 17^{4}_{4} 9^{1}_{4} Sati Dairy (.80) 87 15^{4}_{4} 14^{4}_{4} 15^{-1}_{4} 17^{4}_{4} 9^{1}_{4}	mken Det (3g) $x_{11} \times 48$ 35% 33 $x_{13}^{3} \times 5^{-5}$ mken Roll B (2g). 20 474 46% 46% -3^{-5} ransamerica (.50) 16 4% 4 ¹ 2 4 ¹ 2 ransconti & W Air, 38 13% 12 ¹ 2 13% $+3^{-5}$	Middle States Pet (A) .37g 4 4 4 Midl West C .20g. 3 47s 4 Midwest Ol 90 1 79s	
	20% 13% Benefic Loan 1.25g .:	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	ther Wheeler 23 1614 1514 1614 + $\frac{1}{24}$ 2474 17 incluce Sugar 25 544 5 5 - $\frac{1}{24}$ 20% 12 eport Sulph (2) 23 4044 3974 4014 + 1 844 554 ichauf Trail 1.40 8 2246 2214 2244 + $\frac{1}{4}$ 1914 1415	Nati Distillers (2) 93 2474 2374 2484 8_{34} Nati Enamel 1.125g 33 2074 1919 2019 114 976 5 20 Nati Enamel 1.125g 33 2074 1919 2019 114 976 5 20 Nati Gypsum (40e) 71 612 614 164 2244 1642 20 Nati Lend (50) x 51 1914 1814 1816 164 2712 1612 1612	$tuax$ -Traer.625g 25 6^{3}_{4} 6^{3}_{4} 6^{3}_{4} 6^{3}_{4} 1^{3}_{4} th Century-Fox 92 9^{1}_{4} 8^{3}_{4} 9 th Century-Fox 92 9^{1}_{4} 8^{3}_{4} 9 th Cent F pf 1.50 19 22^{1}_{2} 21^{4}_{4} 22^{1}_{2} 1^{4}_{4} uin City Rap T pf 6608 27^{1}_{2} 24^{1}_{4} 25^{3}_{4} 13^{4}_{4}	Mount City C.10g 3 2% 2 Mount Prod (60) 2 5% 5 Murray (O).90g 1 11 11 Nat Bellas Hess 5 3 3	
r'n 5½ 842 cfs 21% 20% 20% d rf 4s 4s = 52% 52% 52% GW rt 5s 78, 15% 15% 15% Edison 3s 76, 106 106 106 a Lt 3½ s 65, 106 105% 106	89½ 67½ Bethlehem Stl 4.50g 131½ 120 Bethleh'm Stl pf (7) 31½ 23¼ Bigelow-Sanf (3g) 23% 16½ Black & Decker (2) 10% 6% Blaw-Knox (45g)	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	r (Robert) 182 24 2 $25_{4} + 4_{5}$ 24 1655 r (Robt) pf 1.20. 44 1155 10 1145 + 14 3354 26 1 mewell (1.75g) 30s 1955 1945 1955 - 55 755 445 r Wood Indust. 19 444 455 455 6855 49	Satl Malleable (1g) 6 $211\frac{1}{2}$ 2074 8074 374 30 UT Satl Oil Prod 1.45g 7 334 $321\frac{1}{2}$ 334 $11\frac{1}{2}$ 374 30 UT Satl Oil Pwr & Lt.60 83 454 419 14 1234 934 UT Satl Steel (3) 16 5546 5419 5419 32 7956 60 UT	win Coach (70e) 8 81 74 8 - 3 nderw-Ell-F 2.25g 19 37 35 37 +1 a Bag 2 Pap.50g 40 114 107 11 ion Carbide (3g) 75 795 775 784 - 4 h Elec(Mo) pf 4.50 2508 1104 110 110	Nat Fuel Gas (1). 15 11-2 11 Nat Transit .50g. 2 113-4 11 Nat Union Radio 3 14 12 NEPA 6% pf 4.50k 50s 37 37 New Idea (.60) 1 165-2 16	
Ga en 5s 56 100 100 100 5 w 1. 82% 82% 82% ersey 6s 55 95% 95% 95% 95% Ry 5s 74 ctfs 8% 8% 8%	 18% 13½ Biss & Laugh .75g 24% 12% Boeing Aeroplane 35 25½ Bohn Alum'n 1.50g 54 38 Bon Ami (B) 2.50a 	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Am Invest 15e 22 54 5 54 4 154 85 Am Trans 1.50g 14 514 50% 51 -1 68 41 Baking (.30g) - 17 64 6 64 + 14 755 43	Natl Supply 32 pt 34 155 115 124 UI Natl Supply 32 pt 105 105 115 <th< td=""><td>$\begin{array}{llllllllllllllllllllllllllllllllllll$</td><td>NY&Hond 1.125g 250s 17 16 NY Shipb sh(1g) 140s 301- 30 NY Water Sve pf 10s 371- 37 Nia Hud Pwr 15e 2 25- 2</td></th<>	$\begin{array}{llllllllllllllllllllllllllllllllllll$	NY&Hond 1.125g 250s 17 16 NY Shipb sh(1g) 140s 301- 30 NY Water Sve pf 10s 371- 37 Nia Hud Pwr 15e 2 25- 2	
$\begin{array}{rrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrr$	23% 17% Bond Stores 1.60 21% 18% Borden Co (.90g) 20% 16 Borg-Warner 1.30g 39% 30 Bower Roller B (3) ; 4% 3% Brewing Corp .30g	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	a Cable 22 4% 4% $4% - 4$ 9% 8 b Cable (A) 5 13% 13 13 $- 34$ 45% 38 c Cable (A) 8 20% 19% 20% 110 106 c Cigar (1) 8 20% 19% 20% 110 106 a Cigar of (7) 70s 126% 126% 126% 114 31% 22%	Sehi Corp (.60) x 7 9 ¹ / ₄ 9 9 + 1 ₈ 13 ¹ / ₂ 11 U1 Newberry (JJ) 2.40 6 43 40 ³ / ₄ 43 + 2 ⁵ / ₈ 8 12 25 ⁵ / ₄ 11 U1 Newberry (JJ) 2.40 6 43 40 ³ / ₄ 43 + 2 ⁵ / ₈ 8 12 25 ⁵ / ₄ 11 25 ⁵ / ₄ 11 U1 Newberry (JJ) 10 ^f (5) 408 107 106 ¹ / ₄ 107 + ³ / ₄ 34 ¹⁴ / ₄ U1 Sewmit Min 1.125g. 8 30 29 ¹ / ₄ 29 ¹ / ₄ 14 14 ³ / ₄ 11 ³ / ₄ U1 Tewnort Indue 5 ¹ / ₆ 10 10 ³ / ₄ 10 ³ / ₄ 10 ³ / ₄ 11 ³ / ₄ </td <td>nited Aircraft(2g) 109 42% 39% 40 -1% nited Air Lines . 194 13% 12% 13% +1% nited Biscuit.75g. 10 13% 12% 13%</td> <td>Niles-B-P (3g) 1 51 51 Nor Am L & P pf 300s 92-5 91 North'n Sta P(A) 1 4% 4 Pac G c, pf 150 2 294 90</td>	nited Aircraft(2g) 109 42% 39% 40 -1% nited Air Lines . 194 13% 12% 13% +1% nited Biscuit.75g. 10 13% 12% 13%	Niles-B-P (3g) 1 51 51 Nor Am L & P pf 300s 92-5 91 North'n Sta P(A) 1 4% 4 Pac G c, pf 150 2 294 90	
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Nor 5s 56 B 15% 15% 15% to Elec 6s 44 33% 33% 33% h Mar 6s 41 91% 91 91% 5s 55 51% 51 51%	2% 2% Bklyn & Queens 14% 10 Bklyn Union Gas 37 30 Brown Shoe (2) 23% 18% Brunsw-Balke 1.50g	26 2% 2% 2% 7% 5% Ge 20 12% 12% 12% 109 105% Ge 2 37 86% 37 +3% 16% 11% Ge 12 18% 18% 18% 18% 10% Ge 10% 10% Ge	n Print Ink pf (6) 20s 108 14 108 108 14 244 1514 1 Ry Signal 50g x 19 15 144 15 + 5 8 44 n Refractor 90g 7 7 224 214 22 - 5 164 8 a Shoe (.65g) 7 105 105 105 205 237 245	$ \begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	nited Elec Coal 14 4^{5}_{4} 4^{1}_{2}	Puret Sd P \$6 pf 600s 531s 52	
st&ref 4 5 51. 14 14 14 'tS&M 4 5 86. 47 47 47 3 5 14 5 60 D 86 14 86 4 14 5 5 4 A 78 78 78 NY 4 1/2 5 50 49 49 49	12% 9 Bueyrus-Erie .65g 5% 3% Budd Mig Co 76 51 Budd Mig Co pf 8% 5% Budd Wheel (.45g). 8% 23% Bullard Co (1.50g).	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	n Steel Cast's pf 600s 79 76 $\frac{1}{2}$ 78 $\frac{1}{4}$ -1 $\frac{1}{4}$ 215 188 n Teleph (1.60) - 8 22 $\frac{1}{2}$ 22 $\frac{1}{4}$ 22 $\frac{1}{4}$ - $\frac{1}{4}$ 17 $\frac{1}{4}$ 12 $\frac{1}{4}$ 1 n Theater (.75g) - 19 14 13 $\frac{1}{4}$ 13 $\frac{1}{4}$ - $\frac{1}{4}$ 17 $\frac{1}{4}$ 12 n Time In pf (6) 40s 111 110 $\frac{1}{4}$ 111 + 1 $\frac{1}{4}$ 57 $\frac{1}{4}$ 50 $\frac{1}{4}$	Norfolk & Wn (10a) 4 203 2014 2014 -34_2 45% 25% Ur Sor Am Aviat .75g 153 17 15% 15% 15% 19 94 U Sorth Am Co 1.26f. x 122 13% 12% 12% 12% 19 94 U No Am 5% % pf2.875x 9 55 54% 54% 4 2% U	nit Mer & Mfg. 25; 148 14's 12's 13's +1's nited Paperboard 32 4's 4 4's + $\frac{1}{2}$ S Distributing pf 290s 18's 17 17's + $\frac{1}{2}$ S & Form Secur 9 3's 3's 3's + $\frac{1}{2}$ S Freight (.75g) 3 11's 11's 11's - $\frac{1}{2}$	Radio-K-Ows	
n4 4/s 2003 st 314 314 314 n5 69 83% 83% 83% 83% ash 4s 60 107 107 107 8 & K C 4s 55 1104 1104 1104 104 Bob 34/s 56 1034 1034 1034 1034 1034	34% 27% Bulova Watch (2a) - 20% 15% Burlington M .95g - 56% 49 Burlingt'n M pf 2.75 9% 7% Burr's Add M .45g -	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	lette Saf R .15g 126 37_4 31_4 37_5 4_5 123_4 71_5 lette S R pf (5) 11 46 444 451_5 25_4 15_6 nbel Bros 132 95_4 84_4 91_4 45_5 133_4 105_4 mbel Bros 132 95_4 84_4 91_4 45_6 133_4 105_4 mbel Bros pf (6) 7 723_4 703_5 715_8 36_6 106_6	Sorthwest Airlines 35 123 114 123 +14 6912 55 U i Norwalk Tire 9 214 218 214 44 3315 20 U i Norwalk Tire 9 214 218 214 44 3 U i Norwich Phar .70g 7 1115 11 1114 44 3 U i Sorwich Phar .70g 91 9 854 9 54 105 Shio Oti (.25g) 91 9 854 9 54 105	S Gypsum (2) $= x - 30 - 59 - 57 - 57^{3}_{4} - \frac{1}{2}$ S Indust Alco(1a) 33 - 32 ⁴ _{8} - 30 ⁴ _{4} - 31 ¹ _{9} - 5 ₈ S Leather 8 - 4 ¹ _{4} - 4 ¹ _{8} - \frac{1}{2}	St Regis Paper 2 5% 5 Schulte Inc 10 % 10% 10% 10%	
RR 4 ½ 5 60 50 ½ 50 ½ 50 ½ 10 ½ 10 ½ 10 ½ 10 ½ 10 ½	25 1542 Bush Ter Bidgs pf. 678 444 Butler Bros (.30g) 23 1948 Butler Bros (.10g) 11% 746 Byers (AM) Co.	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$\begin{array}{rrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrr$	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$		Select Industries 1 1 Sel Ind pr pf 5.50 100s 47 47 Solar Airer .15e 8 384 3 Soss Mfg Co 2 212 2	
$\begin{array}{rrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrr$	12 7½ Byron Jackson 50g. 22% 16¾ Calif Pack'g 1.125g. 1½ ¾ Callahan Zinc 7½ 5½ Calumet & Hec.75g.	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	bdyear Rub (1a) 127 204 194 20 +14 103 615 bdyear R pf (5) 9 87 86 87 + 45 604 404 404 404 404 404 404 404 404 404 404 404 404 404 404 404 404 <t< td=""><td>$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$</td><td>$\begin{array}{rrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrr$</td><td>So Penn Oil 1.50a. 1 39¼ 39 Spalding Co 5 1 1 Spald(A G)1st pf 100s 9¼ 9 Stand Cap & Seal. 1 45%</td></t<>	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$\begin{array}{rrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrr$	So Penn Oil 1.50a. 1 39¼ 39 Spalding Co 5 1 1 Spald(A G)1st pf 100s 9¼ 9 Stand Cap & Seal. 1 45%	
y 3 ¹ / ₄ s 60 105 ¹ / ₅ 105 ¹ / ₄ 105 ¹ / ₄ 13 s 65 104 ¹ / ₄ 104 ³ / ₄ 104 ³ / ₅ p) y 3 ¹ / ₆ s 54 105 ³ / ₅ 105 ³ / ₅ 105 ³ / ₅ RR 4s 45 58 57 ³ / ₅ 57 ³ / ₅ 57 ³ / ₅	14% 10% Campbell Wy (.85g) 17% 10% Canada Dry (.60) 5% 3% Canadian Pacific 39% 34 Cannon Mills 1.50g.	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	and Union x etfs. 13 114, 114, 114, -4_{4} 231, 10 unite City S.25c. 12 94, 84, 94, $+7_{4}$ 114, 44, unite City S.25c. 12 94, 84, 94, $+7_{4}$ 114, 44, unite City S.25c. 12 94, 84, 94, $+7_{4}$ 124, 44, unite City S.25c. 12 94, 24, -4_{5} 23, 224, -4_{5} 23, 224, -4_{5} 24, $-$	Pac Coast 1st pf $1750s 23^{1}_{4} 21^{4}_{4} 22^{1}_{4} + \frac{5}{4}$ $16^{5}_{4} 12$ Un Pac Coast 2d pf $2910s 11^{3}_{4} 9^{7}_{5} 11^{5}_{4} + 1^{5}_{5}$ $60^{5}_{4} 48$ Un Pac Gas & El (2) $35 25 24^{3}_{4} 25$ $157 140$ Un Pac Lighting (3) $5 37^{5}_{4} 37 37$ 37 $161 133$ Un	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Stand Silver Ld. 1 Sterchi Bros 306. 2 5 ¹ ₈ 5 Sterl Alum 1.20e. 2 6 6 Sterling Brew. 1 1 1	
St L 4½ s 75 60% 60 60 1st 3½ s 65 101% 101½ 101½ 4s 51 65 65 65 Nn 1st 4s 73 52½ 52½ 52½	312 214 Carriers & Gen .10 8714 43 Case (JI) Co (3e) 125 112 Case (JI) Co pf (7)	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Sat Nor Ore 1.75 26 17% 17 17 - $\frac{1}{26}$ 126 115 Sat Wn Sug (2) x 29 27% 25% 25% - $\frac{1}{26}$ 163 147% Sat Wn S pf (7) x 330s 143 141% 141% + 13% 4% 3 1	'ac Mills 4 18's 13's 11's	adsco sales p1 40s 28^{15} 26 28^{15} $+3^{15}$ addium (.50g) 16 25^{3} 24^{15} 24^{15} -3^{16} n Norman M.75g x 13 144 13 13 -5^{3} n Raalte (1.50g) 2 26 25^{15} 26^{14} $+3^{16}$	Stroock & Co(1g) 50s 18½ 18 Sup Oil of Cal 2 36½ 36 Taggart. 1 3¼ 3 Tonopah Mining. 2 ¾	
H cv 6s 48_ 28% 28% 28% 28% ref 4s 92_ 7 6% 7 1s 3 4/s 65_ 110% 110% 110% 4 110% 4/s 67 110% 110% 110% 10% 80% 6s 46_ 99 99 99	122 116% Celanese pr pf (7) - 10% 7 Celotex Corp (1a) - 73% 66 Celotex Corp pf (5). 22% 15% Cent Aguirre 1.50	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Pan Am Airways 263 184_4 167_4 171_2 48_4 194_8 Va Pan handle 21 14_2 14_3 167_4 171_2 48_4 194_8 Va Panhandle 21 14_2 14_3 14_9 14_9 14_2	ctor Chem .95g 7 27¼ 26 26 -Caro Chem pf 10 26 $24\frac{1}{2}$ $24\frac{3}{4}$ $-1\frac{1}{4}$ i Iron Coal&C pf 110s 22 20¼ 22 +1 rg'1an Ry pf(1.50) 5 $32\frac{1}{4}$ $32\frac{1}{4}$ $-\frac{1}{4}$ algreen (1.60) 7 20 ⁴ s 20 ⁴ s 20 ⁴ s	Udylite (.30g) 1 3% 3 Unexcelled Mfg. 3 3% 3 United Aire (1a) 1 10 10	
$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	 314 112 Central Foundry 1414 414 Cent Vloletta Sug. 97 86 Century R M pf (7). 3454 27 Cerro de Pasco (3g) 534 25 Certain-teed Prod 	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	If Mobile & Ohio 59 3^{5}_{4} 3^{1}_{4} 3^{1}_{4} 14^{1}_{4} 9^{7}_{4} If Mob & Ohio pf 11 18^{1}_{2} 17^{5}_{8} 18^{1}_{2} 30^{6}_{8} 25^{1}_{4} nna (M) pf (5) 70s 103 103 103 $+14$ 20^{3}_{8} 17 rb-Walker 1.125g 11 20 19^{1}_{4} 19^{1}_{5} -3^{6}_{6} 14^{3}_{5} 71^{4}_{5}	Param't 20 of (60) x 76 $14\frac{1}{8}$ $13\frac{1}{4}$ $4\frac{1}{8}$ $34\frac{1}{8}$ $25\frac{1}{9}$ Wi Parke Davis (1.20g) 25 $29\frac{1}{4}$ $28\frac{1}{4}$ $29\frac{1}{8}$ $4\frac{1}{8}$ $6\frac{1}{8}$ $4\frac{1}{8}$ Parke Rust (1a) 8 $18\frac{1}{8}$ $18\frac{1}{2}$ $6\frac{1}{8}$ $3\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{8}\frac{1}{8}$ Pathe Film (30e) 327 $14\frac{1}{2}$ $14\frac{1}{8}$ $4\frac{1}{8}$ $4\frac{1}{8}\frac{1}{8}\frac{1}{8}\frac{1}{8}$	alker (H) (h4) 41 34% $32\% 34\% + 2\%$ alworth Co 22 5 4% 4% - 4% ard Baking (A) 17 6% 5% 6 + 5% ard Baking pf 31 26% 24 24% + 5%	United Gas	
$ \begin{array}{c} 1034 & 1034 & 1034 \\ 1034 & 1034 & 1034 \\ 1034 & 1034 & 1034 \\ 104 & 104 & 104 \\ 104 & 1054 & 1034 \\ 1034 & 1034 & 1034 \\ 1034 $	374, 224, Certain-teed pf 214, 154, Chain Belt (.75g) 224, 174; Champ Paper .75g 1064, 100 Cham Pap & F pf(6):	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$ \begin{array}{c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c $	Pentck & Ford (3) . 4 54 53 53 -14 73 53 Wa Pentck & Ford (3) . 4 54 53 53 -14 73 53 Wa Penney (JC) Co (3) x 14 89 87 87 -54 19% 6 Wa Penn Coal & Coke . 10 3% 34 34 34 3512 25 Wa Penn-Dixie Cement 13 2% 24 24 -34 24 184 Wa	The Pictures 236 578 5 574 -574 arner Pic pf 2.89k 1508 72 71 71 -114 ar'n Bros cvpf (r) 2108 17 16 1614 -114 arr on Fy & P (2) 7 3514 34 3415 ash ton G Lt 1.50. 4 21 2058 2078 $- 146$ ayne Pump (2g) 6 1654 1614 1614 -548	US Stores	
rouette 5s 55 694 694 694 694 445 694 445 61 1054 105% 1054 0545 054 0545 054 0545 0545 0545 0	3% 2% Chesapeake Corp(r) 44% 34% Ches & Ohio (3) 102% 93% Ches & Ohio pf (4) 1% % Chi & Eastern III	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Ily Sugar (.50g) - 20 16¼ 15½ 16 + $\frac{3}{5}$ 25½ 22 1 mestake (4 50) 18 48 47¼ 48 - $\frac{14}{5}$ 51½ 26¾ 36¾ 1 nd-Hersh (B) 1g. 17 12¼ 12 12¼ + $\frac{14}{3}$ 30¼ 22 1 uston Oil 19 4‰ 4 4‰ - $\frac{3}{4}$ 38 20¼	Penn R R (1g) 134 233_{4} 223_{4} 23_{4} 253_{4} 253_{4} 165_{4} We Peoples G L & C 5g. 15 501_{5} 50 501_{5} 165_{4} We Pepsi Cols Co (1g) 247 281_{4} 275_{5} 283_{5} 4_{5} 1071_{5} 94 We Pere Marquette pf 780s 32 29 30 -21_{4} 115 100 We	$\begin{array}{llllllllllllllllllllllllllllllllllll$	Univ Corn vto 2 0 0	
L 5s 75 B 1091 1091 1091 1091 1091 1091 1091	1912 912 Chi Pneu Tool 1.50g.	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	we Sound (3) 9 35^{4}_{4} 35 35 + 4^{4}_{4} 60^{4}_{5} 42^{4}_{4} 1 dson Bay (h1g) 66 21^{5}_{4} 20^{7}_{4} 21^{4}_{5} + 1^{4}_{4} 24^{4}_{5} 21^{1}_{5} dson Motor 65 3^{3}_{4} 3^{4}_{5} 3^{3}_{4} + 3^{4}_{5} 7^{5}_{5} $5^{4}_{5}_{5}$ 1 nois central 46 9^{3}_{5} 8^{3}_{4} 9 - 3^{4}_{5} 7^{7}_{5} 6	The marq prior pf. 2608 524 50 52 -34 11719 112 W Per Marq prior pf. 2608 524 50 52 -34 11719 112 W Pet Milk (1) x 5 2449 2319 2414 + 34 2018 1549 W etroleum Corp.20a 6 638 644 638 -34 2919 2319 We Pfeiffer Brew (1) 14 634 645 654 3034 1319 We Pfeiffer Drew (1) 82 318 3019 3149 + 54 2414 175 We	Penn Pw pf 4.50 210s 116% 116 116% + % Va Pulp&P 1.80g. 2 19% 19% 19% + % est'n Auto S (2). 15 28% 27% 27% - % est'n Un Tel (1g) 213 30% 28% 30% + % est Air Brake.75g 31 22% 21% 21% - %	Waco Aircraft 1 7% 77 West Va C & C 1 4% 44 Wolverine T.45g. 1 5% 5 Wright H h.40a) 4 3% 3	
Stl 4 ½ s 61_ 104% 104% 104% 7 1st 4s 39 43 43 43 8 R&G 4s 33 69% 69 69 Svc 5s 59 78% 78% 78% Fr 4s 50 A 14% 14% 14%	44 ¹ / ₂ 37 ¹ / ₂ Chi Pn T ev pf (3) 54 49 Chi Pn T pr pf 2.50 9 ¹ / ₂ 8 ¹ / ₃ Chi Yellow Cab (1). 14 ³ / ₃ 10 ⁵ / ₄ Chickasha C O 3 1 ¹ / ₄ Childs Co	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Cent 1sd lines (4) 40s 41 404 41 + $\frac{1}{44}$ 91 79 lanap P & L 1.60 8 18% 18% 18% + $\frac{1}{46}$ 12% 8% 1 ust Rayon 1.50g. 22 28 26 27 -1% 89% 72% 1 and Steel (4) . 10 80% 77 77 -3% 46 35%	Phila Copf (6) 40s 86 ¹ / ₄ 86 86 ¹ / ₄ 105 86 We Phila Copf (6) 8 81 10 ¹ / ₄ 10 ¹ / ₄ 10 10 <t< td=""><td>esthse Elec $(3g)_{-}$ 58 89 87$\frac{1}{2}$ 88$\frac{1}{2}$ + $\frac{1}{4}$ esthse El pf (3g). 50s 128 127$\frac{1}{4}$ 128 - $\frac{1}{4}$ eston El Ins 1.50g 4 31$\frac{1}{4}$ 30$\frac{1}{2}$ 30$\frac{1}{2}$ - $\frac{1}{4}$</td><td>r In bankruptcy or receivership. o reorganized under the Bankruptcy securities assumed by such com Rates of dividends in the foregoin are annual disbursements based last ouarterly or semi-annual deci-</td></t<>	esthse Elec $(3g)_{-}$ 58 89 87 $\frac{1}{2}$ 88 $\frac{1}{2}$ + $\frac{1}{4}$ esthse El pf (3g). 50s 128 127 $\frac{1}{4}$ 128 - $\frac{1}{4}$ eston El Ins 1.50g 4 31 $\frac{1}{4}$ 30 $\frac{1}{2}$ 30 $\frac{1}{2}$ - $\frac{1}{4}$	r In bankruptcy or receivership. o reorganized under the Bankruptcy securities assumed by such com Rates of dividends in the foregoin are annual disbursements based last ouarterly or semi-annual deci-	
Dep rf 5s 72_ 111 + 1111 + 111 + 111 + 111 + 111 + 111 + 111	72¼ 55 Chryster Corp 4.50g 104 83 City Ice & Fuel .90g 1044 95 City Ice & F pf 6.50 405 304 Clark Equip (2.25g)	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Phoen Hos pf2.625k. 30s 50 47 50 +3 112 105 We Millsbury Flour (1). 27 174 164 174 + 3 30% 21% We Milts & W Va 5 14½ 134 134 -14% 76 64 Wi Pitts & W Va 5 5% 5% 5% -14% 17% 12% Wi Pitts Coke & Ir .25e. 13 7 6½ 6½ -5% 8% 4 Wi	heeling Steel.75g 15 29 28 $28^{14} - \frac{14}{2}$ heel Stl pr pf (5) x 3 71 70% + 2 hite Motor (.50g). 31 15% 15% + % hite Rock (.10g) 12 6% 6% 6% 6% - %	Unless otherwise noted, special of dividends are not included. a Also of extras. d Cash or stock. e Paid la f Payable in stock. gDeclared or i far this year. hPayable in Canadian K Accumulated dividends paid or d	
col 4s 49 46% 45% 45% Oreg 4%s 77 50% 50% 50% 8 F Tel 4s 50 78 78 78 %s 56 83% 83% 83% 83%	33% 24% Clev Graphite 1.20g. 105 98 Clev Graphite pf(5) 43% 26% Climax Molyb 1.20. 39% 28% Cluett Peab'y(2g)	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	erlake Iron .25g_ 48 81_2 81_4 81_4 71_8 44_4 1 I Agricul pr pf 9 401_4 39 40 -34_6 95_6 1 I Bus Mach (6a). 6 1581_4 1563_4 1573_4 14 65 451_2 1 I Harvest (1.60). 86 543_4 53 543_4 431_4 27 1	Pitts Screw $(.30g)_{}$ 14 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 4 Wi Pitts Steel 15 7% 7 7 -3% 5% 3% 3% Wi Pitts Steel 90s 58% 57% 5% 5% 4 Wi Pitts Steel 100s 34% 34 44 4% Wi Pitts Steel 100s 34% 34 34 44 4% Wi Pitts Steel 60s 62 60% 614 44 33% 25% Wo	Haws-Overl'd pf 23 $4\frac{5}{8}$ $4\frac{1}{2}$ $4\frac{5}{8}$ $\frac{1}{2}$ Ilson & Co 116 $6\frac{5}{8}$ $6\frac{5}{8}$ $\frac{4}{5}$ Ilson & Co 116 $6\frac{5}{8}$ $6\frac{5}{8}$ $\frac{4}{5}$ Ilson & Co 116 $6\frac{5}{8}$ $6\frac{5}{8}$ $\frac{4}{5}$ Ilson & Co 17.50k 4 73 $72\frac{1}{5}$ 73 $\frac{4}{5}$ odd ward Iron .75g 6 27 $26\frac{1}{5}$ $26\frac{1}{5}$ $\frac{4}{5}$	this year. ww With warrants. r out warrants. war Warrants. s I trading less than 100 shares: sa siven in full.	
$\begin{array}{rrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrr$	62½ 60 Coca-Cola (A) (3) 15% 11% Colgare-Pal-P.50a 104 100% Colg-Pal-P pf 4.25 30% 18% Collins & Aik 2.75g	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	I Mercantile Ma. 86 $8\frac{1}{2}$ $7\frac{1}{2}$ $1\frac{1}{2}$ 17 $14\frac{1}{4}$ 17 $14\frac{1}{4}$ 1 Mining (.15g) 15 4 $3\frac{1}{4}$ 4 $4\frac{1}{6}$ $8\frac{1}{6}$ $5\frac{1}{2}$ 1 Nickel Can (2). 403 $3\frac{1}{4}$ $27\frac{1}{4}$ 30 $+2$ 13 $4\frac{1}{2}$ 13 $4\frac{1}{2}$ 13 $4\frac{1}{2}$ $13\frac{1}{4}$ $9\frac{1}{4}$ $13\frac{1}{4}$	11 120	boolworth (1.60g) 191 30 29% 29% borthington Pump 20 23% 22½ 22% 4 14 borth Pump 20 23% 22½ 22% + 14 borth Pump pf B 100s 120 116 116 -8% borth Powp pf B 4 60% 59% 60 -2% right Aero (4e) - 290s 117 110 110 -6	For Sale \$65,000	
ve 4s 60 52 51 51 H & B 4s 46 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 10	20 14 Colo Fuel & Ir 1.25g 21% 14% Columb BC(A)1.35g 21 14% Columb BC(B)1.35g 47% 2½ Columbia G&E.10g 82% 66% Colum G&E of A(6)	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	I Ry Cent Am 4 2% 2% 2% 4% 29% 21 1 I Ry CA pf 3.75k. 550s 41% 41 41% 4% 110 97% 1 I Shoe (1.50)	ub Svc (NJ) 1.65g. 40 224 214 214 $= 4$ 224 175 Ya ub Svc (NJ) pf (5). 5 984 975 973 $= 34$ 175 Ya ub Svc (NJ) pf (5). 5 984 975 973 $= 34$ 175 Ya ub Svc (NJ) pf (6) x 11 1093 1074 $= 144$ 120 114 Ye ub Svc (N J) pf (8) $130s$ 1403 138 138 -244 1234 945 Yo	le & Towne (.60) x 3 21 21 21 + % llow Truck (.75g). 120 15% 14% 15% + % llow Tr pf (7) 60s 119% 119 119 ung Sp & W (1g) 6 9% 9% 9%	Income-producing Commercial Property	
r & L 5s 44 103 103 103 P 3 ½ s 68 B 109½ 109½ 109½ it 3 ½ s 66 108 108 108 con 5s 58 73 73 73	72 58% Columb G&E pf (5) 7% 4% Columbia Pictures 28% 21% Columb Pic pf 2.75 83 69% Columbian Carb (4)	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	T&T for n efs 73 3% 2% 3% + % 29% 22% 1 er State D S.70g. 54 13% 12% 13% + % 10% 7 1 er State D S.70g. 54 13% 12% 13% + 1% 10% 7 1 erstate D S.f(7) 100s 98 97 98 + 1 95% 83% 1 ad Creek C (1g) 4 33 32% 33 + % 104% 94 1	ullman (1a) 52 274_{5} 263_{4} 16_{5} 421_{5} 301_{5} Yg. ure Oil (.25e) 83 91_{6} 91_{6} 94_{6} 94_{6} 18_{7} 183_{5} Yg. ure Oil of (6) x 6 914_{6} 93_{7}_{6} 94_{6} 421_{8} 301_{5} Yg. ure Oil of (6) x 2 1034_{5} 1034_{5} 141_{5} 104_{5} 216_{5} 145_{5} 104_{5} 216_{5} 145_{5} 104_{5} 216_{5} 145_{5} $145_{$	stwn Sh & T (2g) 49 38% $37\% 37\% - \%$ stwn Stl D 1.25g 24 15% 14% 15 - 1 nith Radio (1g) 30 12% 11 11% - % nite Products 42% 2 2 - %	K St. N.W. Between 16th and Conn A	
1st 5s 39 68½ 68½ 68½ th 4s 55 85% 85% 85% nn P 1st 5s63 111% 111% 111%	87% 27% Comel Inv T (4)	x 78 33% 31 31% + 4 44 32 Jer	rel Tes (2.40) 9 38 85% 35% -2% 12% 8% (urity Bakeries.75g 19 12% 11% 12 a Unit of the second s	trading, ten shares. uptcy or receivership or being reorganized under or securities assumed by such companies. lividends in the foregoing table are annual dis- id on the last quarterly or semi-annual declara-	See Mr. Walter B. F. Saul Co.	

FINANCIAL.

Cleveland

Pittsburgh '

St. Louis

Youngstown

over last year.

volume

Detroit

good, above; slow, below last year.

Chicago Good

Indianapolis Good

Kansas City

Louisville

Toledo

----- Good

Good

THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., SEPTEMBER 14, 1941-PART TWO.

FINANCIAL.

Corporate Earnings

API-Corporate earnings reports during the profits per common share included: 1941. 1940.

June 30 Year: Amer. Power & Light Colorado Fuel & Ir Electric Power & Light Hecker Products 47 .90 4.06 3.10 .04 .27 .71 .52 3.83 2.02

 Hecker Products
 71
 52

 Lockheed Aircraft
 3.83
 2.02a

 June 28 Quarter:
 83
 81

 Pirst National Stores
 .83
 .81

 Sears, Roebuck
 .82
 .82
 .81

 July 16, 24 Weeks:
 .82
 .25
 2.17

 Atlantic Coast Line
 .840
 .840
 .1.27
 1.58b

 Southern Pacific
 .495
 .495
 .51
 .51

 a June 30 half.
 b July 31 half.
 .51
 .51

1.580

U. S. Treasury Notes

NEW YORK. Sept. 13 (P) --- Prices quoted in dollars and thirty-seconds: Approx. Pct. Mo. Year. 1 % Dec. 1941 1 % Mch. 1942 2 Sept. 1942 1 % Dec. 1942 1 % Dec. 1942 1 % June. 1943 1 % Sept. 1943 1 % Mch. 1944 3 % June. 1944 1 Sept. 1944 3 % Mch. 1945 * % Mch. 1945 * % Weit 10 % .02 ¹/₄ Mch.,
 ¹/₈ June,
 ¹/₈ Dec.,
 ¹/₈ Dec.,
 ¹/₄ Mch.,
 ³/₄ June,
 ¹/₈ Sept.,
 ³/₄ Mch., 01.14 1.16 5 100.16 100.18 Federal taxes, but not

Guaranteed **First Mortgage Notes** Secured on Owner-Occupied Homes in the Nation's Capital **Peoples Mortgage Corporation** 911 New York Ave., Wash., D. C. NA. 4740 MORTGAGE LOANS **Owner** Occupied Rental Properties Favorable Rate FIRST DEED OR TRUST ONLY **GEORGE I. BORGER** 613 Indiana Ave. N.W. Nat'l 0350

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There is many a time when it isn't convenient to come to the bank in person. Just drop your deposit in the mail enclosed in our SPECIAL Bank by Mail ENVELOPE-furnished to holders of Checking and Savings Accounts. The transaction is duly recorded for your record.



HOUSES

	Corpo	ule	Luiiii	ng
ited States	NEW	YORK.	Sept.	13
lable hors.	earnings	reports	during	the

100: total. 1.600: nominally steady: not enough good and choice hoss here to make a market: quotable top, 12.15; shippers ago, hogs weighing 240 pounds down, 5-10

higher; heavier weights and sows, 10-20 higher.

higher. Salable cattle. 1.000; calves none: com-pared Friday last week, measer crop choice and prime specialty yearlings and light sters steady, but rank and file increased supply yearlings 15-25 off: all grades me-dium weights 25 and excessive run heavies 25-50 down: general steer trade closed on pedding basis: slowness in live trade re-flected downturn in dressed beef market now and for weeks under severe pressure from huge crop long-fed steers scaling 1.-200-1.600 pounds: fed heifers steady to 25 lower: beef cows 25-40 down: canners. cutters and bulk weak to 25 off. vealers 50 higher: 980-pound mixed yearlings topped steer trade at 12.85; few odd head. 12.90 and 13.00; 1.460 pounds up to 12.60; only pecialties, however, selling above 12.50; bulk fed steer crop. 11.25-12.40; unsea-sonalls modest supply grazeers and warmed-up offerings. 9.25-10.75; stockers scarce, but slow; best fed heifers. 12.65; practical outside on heavy sausage buils, 9.25; strictly choice vealers fed heifers. 12.60; built led sheep, none; total. 3.500; hete Pride and 1.300; hete heiters reached 15.00. \$100 \$1.00 15 17 141/2 161/4 6.15 100 6.00 116 11634 11434 11612 5.19 4.74

Chicago Produce

CHICAGO FIODUCE CHICAGO. Sept. 1: (P) (United States Department of Agriculture).—Potatoes, ar-rivals 40, on track 87; total United States shipments. 481; supplies light; demand light: Idaho Russets weaker. Northern Cobolers slightly weaker Bliss Triumphs all sections, about steady: Idaho Russet Burbanks. U. S. No. 1, 1.95-2.35 Bliss Triumphs. U. S. No. 1, 1.60-80; North Dakota Bliss Triumphs. U. S. No. 1, 1.60-80; North Dakota Bliss Triumphs. U. S. No. 1, 1.30; Wisconsin Cobblers, commercials, 1.65; Wisconsin Bliss Triumphs. U. S. No. 1, 1.30; Wisconsin Cobblers, 1.00-10; South Dakota Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 1.40. Butter, receipts, 691.751; steady; un-changed. Eggs receipts, 5.037; unsettled; un-20 1.40 33 33 33 33 4.24 5 k0.30 15 1512 1434 1434 2.03

Chicago Livestock CHICAGO, Sept. 13 (#) (Uni

Washington Stock Exchange Department of Agriculture) .--- Sala Approximate Yield to took none: holdover none: compared a week

108 108 108 108 3.65 109 109 2.80

9.25: strictly choice vealers reached 15.00.
11 Mch., 1944
Salable sheep, none: total. 3.500: late
34 June, 1944
Salable sheep, none: total. 3.500: late
34 June, 1944
12 Seriel Strictly choice or strictly spring lambs show 15.25 lower: sheep and yearlings 25.50 lower: sheep and yearlings 2.5.50 lower: few doubles closely sorted handy-weight Westerns on close, 11.90 and 12.00: choice natives.
11.65: bulk good and choice.
11.65: bulk good kinds. 4.50-5.00; threw outs mostily 9.00 down: best year-lings for week. 9.50: very few native ewes above 5.00: bulk good kinds. 4.50-5.00; three doubles. 72-75-pound Western feeders on close. 11.75-12.00. sht pfd_____None 4.50 10634 107 103 106 2.35 100 5.00 116% 117% 113% 115% 4.31 6.00 175 175 175 175 3.42 ----- 100 e8.00 275 278 270 270 2.96 4.90 ----- 100 6.00 118 118 118 118 5.08 2311/2 3.45

TRANSACTIONS ON WASHINGTON STOCK EXCHANGE-1941 TO AND INCLUDING FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 12. NEW YORK, Sept. 13 .- The Associated Press index of industrial ac-BONDS. Open, High. Low. Last. Maturity. Bales. PUBLIC UTILITIES. tivity rose this week to 140.6 from \$11,000 Ana. & Pot. Riv. R. R. 1st 5% 1949 1071/4 108 1071/4 108 3.80 140.3 the previous week. It was the 3.000 Ana & Pot Riv R R Guar 5% 1949 114 114 114 3.00 7.000 Ana & Pot Riv RR mod 334% 1951 ____ 10734 10734 10734 10734 2.75

STOCKS.

----- 100

Par Div

Value. Rate.

09

1 14-32 1 15-32 1 6-32 1 11-32

5.50 115% 116% 114% 116

164.500 Capital Traction 1st 5% 1947 104% 105% 103 105% 4.02 1,000 City & Suburban Ry 5% 1948. 1.000 City & Suburban Ry mod 334% 1951 ____ 1071/2 1071/2 1071/2 2.83 4.500 Georgetown Gas Light 1st 5% 1961 124 125 122 1233, 3.45 12.500 Wash Gas Light 1st 5% 1960 _____ 131 131 128 128 3.11 9,000 Wash Py & El cons 4% 1951_____ 108% 109 108% 108% 2.95 MISCELLANEOUS 500 Term Ref & Whong Corp 1st 41/4% 1948 101 101 101 101 4.15

PUBLIC UTILITIES.

3.498 Amer Tel & Tel rts_____

3,458 Capital Transit

262 Pot Elec Pow pfd_

574 Pot Elec Pow pfd

1	investing company		
C	NEW YORK. Sept. 13 (AP). sociation Securities Dealers,	-Netio	nal A
	Annen Securites Deners,	Bld.	Aske
S	Aeronaut Sec	8.10	8.80
4	Amerex Hold	2.42 14.375	2.6! 15.8 3.01
f	Am Bus Shrs Am For Inv	2.75	3.01
1	Axe Houghton Fd	10.75	11.5
	Basic Industry	$3.00 \\ 3.37$	3.83
1	*Blair & Co	.50	1.00
s	Boston Fund Inc	13.81	14.8
е	Broad St Inv	21.45 12.54	23.11
	Bullock Fund Can Inv Fund Chemical Fund	2.75	$13.74 \\ 3.40$
f	Comwith Invest	$9.63 \\ 3.61$	10.4: 3.9:
,	Cornorate Trust		
	Corporate Trust AA	2.05 2.05 2.44	
2	Corp Tr AA mod	2.44	
	Corp Tr Acc mod Cumulative Tr Sh	2.44 4.19	
	Delaware Fund	16.30	17.65
1	Diversied Tr C	3.25	
,	Eat & How Bal Fd	$1.08 \\ 17.69$	1.11
	Eat & How Bal Fd Equity Corp S3 pf Fidelity Fund Inc "Pirst Boston Corp First Mutual Tr Fd First Boston Dir Sch	$ \begin{array}{r} 18.75 \\ 15.97 \\ 13.375 \end{array} $	19.50
;	*First Boston Corp	$15.97 \\ 13.375$	17.19 14.8 6.1
·	First Mutual Tr Fd		6.13
	Fiscal Fund Bk Sh	$\frac{1.93}{3.01}$	2.19
	Fixed Trust Sh A	8.58	
t	Found Tr Sh A	3.35	3.82
•	Fund Investors Inc	15.92 4.28	17.47
•	Fund Tr Shrs B	3.90	
5	Gen Capital Corp Gen Investors Tr	27.12 4.41	29.16
)	Group Sec Agricultural	5.09	5.86
	Group Sec Automobile Group Sec Aviation	$3.83 \\ 7.92$	4.22
1	Group Sec Building	5.03	5.54
È	Group Sec Chemical Group Sec Foods	5.86	6.43
- 1	Group Sec Michandising	5.04	0.02
5	Group Sec Mining	5.14	5.60
	Group Sec Petroleum	4.40 3.42	4.82
	Group Sec RR Shrs	2.54	2.81
	Group Sec Steel Group Sec Tobacco	4.60	5.07 4.63
	Income Found Fd	4.20	1.40
	Incorp Investors	14.34	154
	Independence Tr Sh Insti Sec: Bank Group	1.98	.97
	Instl Sec: Insurance	.1.25	2.21 .9 1.3 20.20
•	Investment Co Am Investors Fd "C" Inc	18.58 9.36	14.03
2	Keystone Custodn B 1	98.59	31.3:25.71 16.21
	Keystone Custodn B 3	23.49 14.75	16 91
	Keystone Custodn B 4		8.16
8	Keystone Custodn K 1	$7.35 \\ 14.66$	16.05
	Keystone Custodn K 2 Keystone Custodn S 2	$13.91 \\ 11.98$	13.12
8	eystone Custodn 8 3	$\frac{8.95}{3.33}$	15.35 13.1 9.8
l	Keystone Custodn S 4 Manhat Bond Fund	3.33	3.70
2	Maryland Fund Mass Invest Tr	7.17	3.80
	Mass Invest Tr Mass Invest 2d Fd Inc	18.19 8.52	19.56
5	Mutual Invest	8.86	9.68
3	Nation Wide Sec	$3.32 \\ 1.08$	1.20
	Natl Investors	5.18	5.57
	Natl Sec Ser-Income Ser	4 20	4.81
i.	Natl Sec Ser-Income Ser Natl Sec Ser-Bond Ser New England Fund	11.10	5.5
	N Y Stocks Automobile	$505 \\ 11.10 \\ 4.42 \\ 11.30 \\ 01$	5.5(11.97 4.81 12.4 8.81 5.67
	N Y Stocks Aviation		12.4:
	N Y Stocks Bldg Supply	5.14	5.67
	N Y Stocks Chemical N Y Stocks Elec Equip	$5.14 \\ 8.28 \\ 6.72$	
		10.45	7.40
	N Y SLOCKS Machinery	10.45	8.77
-	N Y Stocks Railroad	3.14	8.77 8.25 3.47 6.25
1		5.67	6.23
1	N Y Stocks Steel	$\frac{6.20}{38.50}$	6.83
	North Am Bond Tr ctfs	1 95	

Good first advance in the index in six Good weeks. Good A slight expansion in steel mill operations and a less than seasonal decline in electric power production were responsible for the gain. Railroad carloadings declined somewhat more than seasonally during the Labor Day week. As announced last week, the index has been temporarily limited to these three factors The components, adjusted for normal seasonal variations, compared as follows: Latest Prev. Year wk. wk. ago. 136.2 135.2 123.4 1490 148.2 1290 87.5 88.0 75.0 Sieel mill act. Elec. pwr. prod. Total carloadings Composite index Invest

A. P. Index of Industrial

Activity Turns Upward

Store volume maintained a wide lead over last year. following last week's increase of 31 per cent in department stores. Brisk demand was felt in wholesale markets and distribution continued to run well ahead of a year ago. Bank clearings gained 40 per cent over 1940. Value of building permits in August increased 9 per cent over July, 8 per cent CHICAGO-Several days of hot, muggy weather slowed interest in fall merchandise, but sales registered some gain over the previous week and compared favorably with 1940. Retailers continued to place sub stantial orders with wholesalers; gains over 1940 ranged as high as 35 per cent in general merchandise lines. Bank clearings increased 24 per cent from last year. As the steel rate held at 101 per cent of capacity, complaints of shortages from small steel consumers grew in CLEVELAND-Clear bright weather gave impetus to sales of fall merchandise in the week. General trade gains were sharply above this time last year; department stores in the latest week showed an increase of 39 per cent. Bank clearings were 29 per cent greater than a year ago Steel mills scheduled operations at 96 per cent of capacity, a decline of two points from the preceding week. Employment continues to gain, with further inroads made in relief and W. P. A. rolls. DETROIT-Aided by favorable shopping weather, retail volume expanded somewhat in the week following Labor Day, although yearto-year sales gains tended to be smaller than in recent weeks. Fear of delay and shortages kept retailers in wholesale markets; volume ran only 15 to 20 per cent better than 1940, checked by wholesalers' inability to fill orders. Bank clearings were up 44 per cent from last year. Automobile output in the holiday week declined from 39,965 to 32,940 units. The steel rate jumped to 113 from 99 per cent of capacity. INDIANAPOLIS-Slackening in installment buying caused a substantial decline in retail spending in the week and volume gains over last year narrowed to 12 per cent, as compared with 25 to 30 per cent in the previous week. Ordering continued at a strong pace in wholesale circles, showing gains of 25 per cent over 1940. Small manufacturers unable to obtain material for civilian business have been forced to curtail operations, although key industries continued very active. KANSAS CITY-Resumption of Thursday night shopping and back-to-school purchases stimulated retail volume somewhat in the week and sales maintained a wide margin of gain over last year; department store volume was up 25 per cent in the latest week. Strong demand at wholesale kept volume 20 to 30 per cent better than 1940. Bank clearings were up 32 per cent from a year ago. LOUISVILLE-Consumer spending was maintained at a brisk rate, and store volume continued well in excess of a year ago, following last week's department store sales increase of 49 per cent. Wholesalers were busy shipping fall orders, with activity estimated to be half again as large as last year. Bank clearings increased 56 per cent over last year, widest gain recorded for any major city in the country.

PITTSBURGH-Fall lines, housefurnishings and furniture featured retail trade as volume dipped moderately below the high August level but averaged 20 per cent better than 1940. Demand at wholesale was brisk, with distribution about 25 per cent above 1940 despite slow deliveries. The steel rate expanded 4 points to 100 per cent of capacity. Building continued very active in suburbs during August, but slowed in Pittsburgh proper. Value of Pittsburgh building permits for the first eight months of 1940 was 46 per cent below 1940.

Trade Reports at a Glance

Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., in the four divisions of wholesale and jobbing,

retail trade, manufacturing and industry and collections this week

compared with the corresponding period last year. Fair means equal to;-

Whole-

Good

Good

Good

Good

Good

Good

Comment

NEW YORK, Sept. 13 .- Tabloid review of business, reported by

Retail.

Good

Manufac-

Good

Good

Good

Collec

ST. LOUIS-Stimulated by special sales and fall promotions volume registered increases of as much as 19 per cent over last week and 25 per cent over last year. Wide gains over last year continue to be reported by apparel wholesalers as they experience the best season in years. Durable goods and shoe factories held operations at practical capacity. The steel rate remained at 108 per cent of capacity. Bank clearings gained 25 per cent over last year.

TOLEDO-Consumer buying slowed somewhat in the week. Department store volume was 5 to 10 per cent lower than in the preceding week and the year-to-year gain narrowed to about 10 to 15 per cent. Other business measurements also indicated a slower tempo. Bank debits and postal receipts were smaller. Employment in 51 local plants dropped to 24,847 as compared with 26,010 last week and 18,744

Bonds Fairly Steady Despite Selling For Week End

B-8

Rail Average Down, But Group Has Fair Number of Gains

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13 .- Bonds showed fair steadiness today in the face of some thinning of trading accounts customary at the week end.

The Associated Press average of 20 rails was down 0.1 of a point but the group held a fair number of plus signs at the close. Fractionally higher despite buying restraints imposed by the pending railway wage increase negotiations were Baltimore & Ohio stamped convertibles of '60 at 297s, St. Paul 5s at 1014. Erie 5s of '75 at 29%. Great Northern "G" 4s at 9814, Illinois Central 4%s at 4414 and Pennsylvania General 416s of '65 at 104%.

Other corporates slightly ahead were Texas Corp. 3s of '65 at 1063's and American Telephone 314s of '66 at 1085 g

Moderately lower were International Telephone 5s at 5138, Laclede Gas 5128 at 86 and International Hydro Electric 6s at 3338. U. S. Governments shaded lower

in the outside market, some long term Treasuries dipping about 18 of a point. In the stock exchange the Federals were mixed.

Profit selling brought declines of a point or so in some foreign issues which had risen sharply earlier in the week, notably Japanese 512s and Australian 412s. Orient Development 54s pushed up 6 points and loans of Norway and Poland improved fractions to around a point.

Transactions totaled \$2,110,800 face value against \$2,551,700 last Saturday.

Baltimore Markets

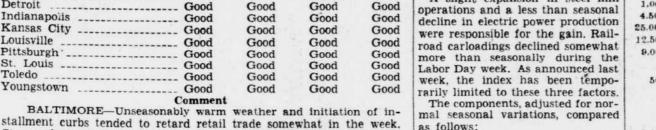
Special Dispatch to The Star.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 13.-Although there were a few items of live poultry that were a little lower this week than last, the trend was slightly upward on other stock. Almost all young chickens and fowl increased about 1 cent a pound and was in good demand. Some of the less desirable young Reds, however, declined about 1 cent.

All fowl was a little firmer than last week and moved especially well. Roosters went through the period without change. Quotations on Muscovy ducks were a little easier, but Pekins held steady.

Live poultry receipts were somewhat light early in the week, but were moderate in other days. The market was fairly well cleared with the exception of a few little wanted items. All good birds were in good demand. Prices on some young chickens were a little lower early in the week, but in most cases they recovered the loss and ended a little firmer than last week.

Fowl quotations held firm during the first part of the week and then



	8.0 75.0	574	Pot	t Elec	Pow 1	pid]	100	5,50	115%	116%	114%	116	4.74
te index 140.6 14	0.3 111.0				as Ligh								19%		7.13
					as Ligh										2.35
ting Companies		163			v & El					5.00	11634	1171/2	1131/4	115%	4.31
YORK. Sept. 13 (AP)N Securities Dealers, Inc.	tional As-				AND 1										
										6.00		175	175	175	3.42
Sec 8.1 I F Inc 2.4 Hold 14.3 Shrs 2.7	0 8.80 12 2.65				om							278	270	270	2.96
Hold 14.3	175 15.875				d					5.00		102	102	102	4.90
Inv 7.8	5 3.01 8 8.66				c & T					6.00		118 239	118 230	118	5.08
ighton Fd 10.7	$ 5 11.56 \\ 0 3.875 $				& Tru					4.00		204	204	2311/2 204	
Shrs 2.7 Inv 78 ighton Fd 10.7 s Nat Inv Corp 3.0 idustry 3.3	17 0.015				an & T							238	224	204	1.96
Co					NSURA				100	e0.00	~90	400	441	~~ 1	3.57
t Inv 21.4	5 23.19	18		remen's					00	1.40		0.0			
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21 Security Storage 25	4.00	82	82	76	76	5.26	
494 Real Est Mtg & Guar pfd 10	10.50	6%	7%	6%	7%	7.14	
65 Peoples Drug St com	+1.00	2312	24%	23	24	4.16	
90 Nat Mtg & Inv pfd	0.35	412	412	438	4%	7.78	
88 Mergenthaler Linotype None		25	26	1834	25	4.00	
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General News

The Sunday Star

General News

C-1

WASHINGTON, D. C., SEPTEMBER 14, 1941. *

Tomorrow's Policeman Will Be an Expert Even on Clothes and Silver

By J. THEODORE CROWN. You'll never hear a cop say: "Drop that gat, mug" after the new advance police academy has finished training District police-

But don't get the idea members of the Metropolitan Police Department are going to be "pantie waists" when they've finished the new course. The three officials of the Police Department who are arranging the curriculum are all he-men. They gained their police knowledge the hard way. Acting Maj. Edward J. Kelly climbed to the top rung of the A goal of 200,000 memberships, an ladder-as far as a policeman can increase of 42.000 over the total go-through his own efforts. obtained last year, will be sought Harvey G. Callahan reached his by the District Chapter of the position as assistant superintend-American Red Cross when it opens ent of police in the same manner. its 1941 roll call September 22, As for Capt. John Fowler, instructor of the school - more

laughed, "we've got a new mem-

ber of the force who has just re-ceived a college degree."

Take, for instance, cloth. How

many citizens or policemen can

describe the different types of

cloth? By visiting tailors and

clothing dealers, Capt. Fowler has

found nearly 500 different kinds

of material are used in the manu-

facture of clothing. Capt. Fowler

feels policemen should at least

know the names and texture of

the popular materials. To make

sure they do, Capt. Fowler has

secured the services of a depart-

ment store buyer to classify pat-

terns ordinarily used and illus-

trative charts will be placed in

the classroom. This should help

a ranking member of the Police

Department who said he didn't

know more than one type of her-

ringbone until Capt. Fowler put

on exhibit herringbones in blue,

brown and gray. Capt. Fowler

also wants to show the difference

between oxford gray and mid-

Learn to Make Casts.

subject begin explaining molding

night blue serge.

the Police Department.

about him later.

announced yesterday. The increase, Mr. Morris explained, is urgently needed to enable the Red Cross to meet the constantly heavier demands made upon the organization both here and abroad.

Edgar Morris, roll call chairman,

200,000 Goal

Set for D. C.

District Chapter

Hopes to Exceed

1940 Record

Red Cross

The chairman said he did not believe the 1941 goal too high and pointed to both the increased population and the increased business activity in the District to support his belief.

"I am perfectly confident," he added, "that the District again will lead every city in the country in Red Cross Roll Call enlistments.'

Last year 158,000 Last Year. Last year 158,000 District residents joined the Red Cross to give Washington its first-place standing among the roll call cities of the country

Mr. Morris said the greater Red Cross membership in this area is vital to the success of the organization and to the needs of the public. "At no other time in the history of the Red Cross has there been so much need for service of this, the greatest humanitarian organization in all the world," he commented. "Throughout Europe we are being asked to rehabilitate those people who have been driven from their homes and means of support by the ravages of war. To no one else can these war-torn peoples look for help.

New Responsibilities.

"Our expanded service abroad, however, is only part of the increased burden being placed upon At home, the defense program has placed upon us new responsibilities. We are endeavoring to meet these with efficiency and dispatch, but to do so requires the support of every patriotic citizen.

"There are in Washington right now thousands of men and women, volunteers, who are giving of their time to produce surgical dressings, bandages, garments and other human aids. To them the entire

Prof. Fowler talked yesterday about his course to eliminate the use of police dialect and slang. He said what he's after is clarity, not improving a policeman's literary style. The average person from any section of this country would know the universal slang, but during an investigation a policeman might find a citizen who wouldn't comprehend certain niceties of meaning. Therefore police slang will be abolished. "Besides—," Capt. Fowler

Cloth Study Has Angles. The abolition of slang is only Here are various guns the one of many subjects on the police must know. From top. curriculum that should revolutionize the "modus operandi" of

to bottom are a sawed-off shotgun, semi-automatic pistol with magazine, single shot target pistol, hand ejector revolver, single action (at left); hammerless revolver (at right), original double action revolver (bottom left) and hand ejector revolver, double action, (bottom right).

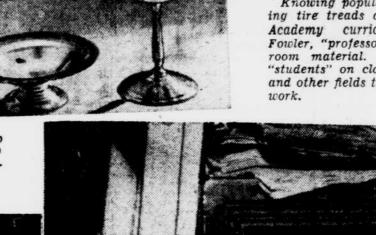
that might be converted into submachine guns, automatic rifles and Thompson sub-machine guns. Capt. Fowler recalled that when he was climbing the police ladder there was no course to help him learn the technicalities of police work, although he gives the late Inspector Clifford L. Grant credit for helping a rookie detective to obtain a background. When Capt. Fowler was transferred to headquarters, he spent the first six months serving on one squad after another until he had had nearly every veteran detective as a partner. From this

Policemen may think they are he learned much. He also gained back in the first grade when Capt. knowledge from his work with Fowler and his experts on the the Remington Arms Co. before



In the future, policemen will be expected to distinguish between a bread tray (picture at left) and (at right) a squatty bon-bon dish, or a longstemmed compote.





Knowing popular cloths and identifying tire treads are part of the police Academy curriculum. Capt. John Fowler, "professor," shown with classroom material. Experts will instruct "students" on cloth, silverware, jewelry and other fields that will help detectives



Nearby Schools Feel Impact **Of Defense**

Population Increase Gives Five Systems Space Problem

Impact of the expanding defense population of the Capital is being felt heavily in public schools of nearby Virginia and Maryland.

Enrollment in Arlington County, Va., promises to be up 15 to 20 per cent this term. About 20 additional teachers have been hired and playrooms and other available space are being converted into classrooms.

A gain of 10 per cent or more is indicated in Montgomery County, Md. One school has been forced on a two-shifts-a-day basis and another has converted its auditorium into classrooms. Twenty new teachers are on the job.

Prince Georges County, Md., is trying to adjust itself to an estimated increase of 1,200 students in the new school year, with records to date indicating that fully 60 per cent of the newcomers are children of Federal Government employes. All its schools in Washington suburbs are at capacity levels.

Problem Laid to Defense Load.

Alexandria and Fairfax County, Va., have not yet been affected so directly by the influx of defense workers and service men to the Washington area, but indications are that defense housing projects to be completed in the next few months will cause crowding of schools in several localities.

Superintendents of all five school systems agree that the fast-growing defense program is primarily responsible for their new problems.

"First day's enrollment in Arlington County was 7,999, or more than 500 greater than the same day last year. And Supt. Fletcher Kemp says that more defense families are coming in each week.

Enrollment has jumped about 25 per cent in three elementary schools: Kate Waller Barrett, near Buckingham and other neighboring subdivisions; John Marshall, in a thriving residential section, and Walter Reed, near Westover and other recent real estate development projects. Playrooms are to be made into classrooms at the Barrett and Reed Schools, and plans are being made to shift part of the Marshall students elsewhere, if necessary.

Swanson School Addition. An eight-room addition at the

civilized world owes a debt of deep gratitude. However, their volunteered services are for naught unless we can give them the materials with which to work. It is for that purpose that we are asking every patriotic resident of the District of Columbia to join the Red Cross during the Roll Call, from September 22 to October 20."

Chairman Confident.

The quota for this year's roll call was set last week, Mr. Morris announced, after a meeting with the chairmen of the various committees who will direct the roll call in various sections and business classifications in Washington. He said each of these chairmen has expressed confidence that the goal could and would be reached during the roll call period.

Approximately 10,000 volunteer workers will participate in the roll call, Mr. Morris reported. The largest single working unit will be that in the Federal Government offices, which will have nearly 1,000 workers

The last of the committee chairmen were selected last night. They are Mrs. Joseph E. Davies, Residential Committee: Miss Mabel Boardman, Special Gifts; Mrs. Homer Case, Booths: Maj. Gen James C. Magee, Governmental; David E. McCoy, General Business; Preston B. Kavanagh, Professional; T. Stanley Holland, Financial; Robert C. Owens, Utility; Geoffrey Creyke, jr., Special Events; Courtland D. Ferguson, Publicity; Gen. Albert L. Cox, Speakers; Mrs. Albert F. Lingle, Takoma Park Branch, and Gen. F. R. Keefer, Red Cross Chapter Headquarters.

Building Congress Has Outing on High Island

The Washington Building Congress held its annual outing yesterday afternoon at the summer camp of J. R. Skinker, president, on High Island in the Potomac River above Little Falls.

After the dinner, the members participated in horseshoe pitching and other games. Federal and District officials were guests.

Make September

Safer

Every blot is a District traf-

fic death. The toll thus far

exceeds that reported here dur-

ing the same period in 1940.

Keep the September calendar

September, 1941

Sept. 1 Sept. 4 Sept. 5 Sept. 13

September, 1940

Toll in Previous Months.

1940. 1941

50

13

59

Sept. 7 Sept. 13 Sept. 22

January _____

February

March

April

Totals to date

----- 11

In September, Beware of:

1. The hours between 10 and

11 p.m Two persons met death

within this one-hour period in

September last year. The third

fatality occurred between 4 and

2. Crossing at an intersec-

. .

clear.

Mav

June

July

August

5 p.m

and cast making. But, as Capt. Fowler pointed out, leading murder and kidnaping cases have been "broken" by this method. Students will be taught exactly how to make plaster paris casts of footprints and tire treads that may be placed on file as evidence to be used after a culprit is ap-

prehended. To aid in the identifying of tire treads, leading tire companies have given the school samples of their tread designs. Members of ballistics classes will be told the meaning and importance of ballistic tests. Capt. Fowler recalled the time three policemen took the witness stand in a murder case. The first said he found "three cartridges" in the room; the second said he wit-

nessed the policeman's finding "three bullets" and the third said he witnessed the policeman's finding "three shells." As a result of such testimony, a clever defense attorney was able to convince the jury the policemen didn't know what they were talking about. The culprit was convicted on a charge of manslaughter instead

of first degree murder. In explaining this point, Capt. Fowler said, policemen will be urged to differentiate between a shell, which is empty after the detonator has set off the powder propelling the projectile-commonly known as the bullet. The complete piece of ammunition is the cartridge.

Pistols and Revolvers.

Another mistake often made by policemen making out reports is not differentiating between a "pistol" and a "revolver." Capt. Fowler points out a pistol is a single-shot gun, or one having a magazine having several cartridges. A semi-automatic is a pistol. A revolver is a gun having a revolving cylinder with a certain number of chambers. Members of the classes will be

shown all the various types of guns, such as sawed-off shotguns, shot-guns, various types of pistols and revolvers, pistols

he enlisted into the Army at the beginning of the World War. He joined the Police Department June 16, 1919. During his first two years as a policeman Capt. Fowler spent his own funds to better himself. He went to night school one and one-half years, and then six months to Columbia Tech. He later took a two-year course in Columbus University in criminal procedure, evidence and criminology. He spent six weeks studying at Northwestern University and took a correspondence course in photography. Under the late Lt. Fred Sandberg, one of the first recognized authorities on fingerprinting, he received valuable instruction. Question of Description.

In describing one phase of police Academy instruction Capt. Fowler pointed out that sometimes police are lax in getting a good description. They may ask questions about height and weight and may even put words in the mouth of an excited victim. Not after the new instruction. Methodical procedure will be emphasized and police will be told to ask the victims to compare the culprit carefully with the policeman as to such things as weight and height. In one recent wave of holdups by the same bandit the victims described his height as being from 5 feet 3 inches to 6 feet 3 inches and his weight from 150 to 210 pounds. In the future, if a victim says the

criminal weighed 150 pounds and says he was about the same size as a 200-pound policeman, the investigator will know how much credence to put in the victim's description.

Toxicology is something very few policemen know much about. Unwittingly they may destroy important evidence. Capt. Fowler doesn't expect his men to become "M. D.'s" but he does want them to know the reaction of certain poisons and to save any evidence that might be important to a pathologist. Sometimes policemen cheer

victims of housebreakings by saying there are fingerprints and the criminal will be quickly apprehended. Capt. Fowler wants every member of the force to know the difference between fingerprints and glove smudges. Fingerprinting is another study in the academy curriculum.

Difference in Ring Mountings. Do you know the type of mounting in which your diamond is set? Graduates of the academy will be able to tell from descriptions of stolen rings. Charts showing the many types of mountings and special designs will hang on the classroom wall. The square mounting, one of the most popular currently, has various types. One has split prongs, while others have special beading or unusual carvings. The gypsy mounting has the diamond set in and has fewer prongs than the Tiffany mounting, which is a high mounting with thinner prongs.

In giving description of silverware, police and victims often are lax in giving a detailed report on the silver. Charts and photographs of every known pattern and design are being made for the police school. Besides cutlery, photographs will be made of the various silver dishes and platters. Also, the students will be told by experts how to distinguish silverplate from sterling. Laws of arrests, constitutional rights of the citizens and what constitutes a legal arrest will be explained to the students by leading legal authorities who have offered to donate their services to better the local Police Department. The use of search warrants and their value for gaining entrance will be explained.

Along the legal lines criminal procedure will be taught with evidence gathering. This will be broken down in knowing what to look for; knowing evidence when found; the proper thing to do with it after it is found, and how to preserve and handle evidence for expert examination.

Typewriter Marks Studied.

With the legal procedure handwriting and typecourse. writing identification will be The student will be retaught. minded that he can always secure handwriting samples if a particular person has secured a driving permit or taken a civil service

Safe burglars leave distinctive "trademarks." Policemen must recognize significance of a cutting job, (left), and a hinge job (right).



It's up to these three men to decide what a policeman should know about the fine art of tracking down criminals. Arranging the curriculum for the academy are, left to right, Assistant Supt. Harvey G. Callahan, Acting Supt. Edward J. Kelly and Capt. Fowler. -Star Staff and Police Photos.

leave rough identification marks are jimmie bars, pinch bars, screw drivers and tire irons. Special instructions will be given for a policeman to look for such marks and to recognize them. Pathologists will teach the policemen the value of guarding specimens of blood whenever they investigate violent deaths. When suspects are arrested with bloodstains on their clothing it is possible to classify the blood to compare it with that of the victim.

If the victim is syphilitic, diabetic or tubercular, and a matching sample of blood can be recovered from the clothing of the suspect, it often clinches a case. What action to take against paroled convicts and criminals

on probation will be another one of the many subjects to be dishard has cussed. The parole

own identification marks when they work, Capt. Fowler disclosed. When certain gangs work, most of them have a particular technique in gaining entrance to strong boxes. Illustrations will be shown the class so they can distinguish between a "rip," "blow," "punch," "spindle" or "cutting" job.

graphs and samples to be used

on the charts. Most of the ex-

pert instructors have offered to

donate their services to aid in in-

creasing the efficiency of the Po-

Capt. Fowler has made avail-

able to the men attending classes

his personal library, which con-

tains nearly 100 books on criminal

Postal inspectors, Depart-

ment of Justice agents and the

Secret Service also will aid in the

instructing. In the first class, to

start in about a month, there will

be 40 policemen, including some

captains, lieutenants and ser-

Although the exact number of

hours the men will spend in the

classroom is expected to be not

less than 50 hours over a period

procedure and criminology.

lic Department.

geants.

Just to make sure that the men will have ample work, an advance course in first aid will be given under direction of the Red Cross. The classroom for the advance academy will be on the fifth floor of police headquarters in an office vacated by Acting Capt. Earle Hartman's squad, a short distance from the office of Acting Maj. Kelly and Inspector Callahan. Capt. Fowler said so far there

s heen no co in setti Claude A. Swanson High School is expected to relieve the situation in the high school grades generally, but Mr. Kemp declares they are now near potential peak load.

"We are making all the adjustments we can," said Mr. Kemp, "we want to avoid going on a half-day schedule if possible.

That the half-day schedule may be the answer in many localities if crowding continues was indicated by establishment of that emergency arrangement at the East Bethesda (Md.) School. There, an influx of 75 new pupils, swelling the total to 245, forced adoption of the plan, according to Montgomery County Supt. E. W. Broome. If materials can be obtained to complete a new building, the morning and afternoon schedules at the school may be eliminated early in 1942, it was said.

Auditorium as Classroom.

Mr. Broome said the auditorium of Bethesda Elementary School is being used for classroom work pending completion of the Alta Vista School

Gradual expansion of Washington has been causing an increase of about 600 students a year in the Montgomery County system, Mr. Broome added, but last year the gain was 300 or more above normal, and this year it probably will run 400 or 500 above the normal increase. All of the increase above 600 a year, Mr. Broome attributes to defense activities. Early enrollment this term already is 1,000 over last year's and the margin is widening.

Superintendent Nicholas Orem asserts that Prince Georges schools near the District line are, without exception, accommodating about the maximum number of students. At Bradbury Heights the auditorium has been transformed into two classrooms, and at Cheverly, one classroom has been set up in the basement

Present Prince Georges enrollment of 19,000 will be swelled as the months pass, Mr. Orem believes, and he expects to add about 25 new teachers to his staff in that time.

If expansion of school population continues, he said, "the only thing we can do is go on a part-time basis."

In Alexandria, Supt. T. C. Williams said that the gain of some 350 pupils noted thus far in the new term is about normal, but that crowding might well develop with completion of new apartment buildings and residences, including 445 units in defense housing projects.

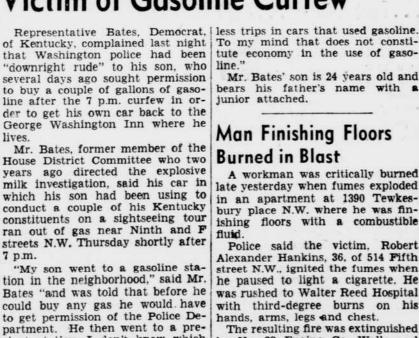
Like Supt. W. T. Woodson of Fairfax County, Mr. Williams expects a possible pinch on school capacity this winter. Both superintendents have added 15 new teachers and are making preparations for greater enrollments.

Haven't Much Slack.

Mr. Williams says that no schools in Alexandria are crowded at the moment, with some 5,900 pupils on the rolls, but "we don't have much slack.

Fairfax's new high enrollment of nearly 8,500, however, is causing strain in a few places. At Madison School in Falls Church, the first grade of 61 must be split into two classes, with a new teacher added, according to Mr. Woodson. And at Groveton, he said, it may be necessary to open and use the old school building. The Woodlawn School may be taxed severely when new commissioned officers' quarters at Fort Belvoir are ready for occupency.

As for the possibility that Federal funds may be provided under the Lanham Act (for community facilities in defense areas), most of the superintendents seemed to feel more or less like Mr. Kemp. He said: That would help, sureif we pot



that gasoline was not sold after 7 p.m.

to take a taxicab to the hotel, siphon RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 13 (P).-

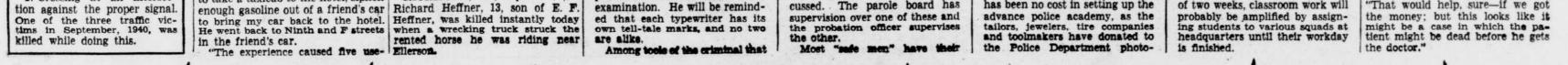
Representative Bates' Son Victim of Gasoline Curfew

Mr. Bates' son is 24 years old and

Alexander Hankins, 36, of 514 Fifth street N.W., ignited the fumes when

The resulting fire was extinguished cinct station, I don't know which by No. 22 Engine Co. Walls and one, and was told he had been in floors of the apartment were Washington long enough to know scorched and smoked by the blaze.

"As a result my son was forced Truck Kills Boy on Horse





Washington and Vicinity



Washington and Vicinity

C-1

WASHINGTON, D. C., SEPTEMBER 14, 1941.

Tomorrow's Policeman Will Be an Expert Even on Clothes and Silver

Nearby Schools **Feel Impact Of Defense**

Population Increase Gives Five Systems Space Problem

Impact of the expanding defense population of the Capital is being felt heavily in public schools of nearby Virginia and Maryland. Enrollment in Arlington County.

Va., promises to be up 15 to 20 per cent this term. About 20 additional teachers have been hired and playrooms and other available space are being converted into classrooms.

A gain of 10 per cent or more is indicated in Montgomery County, Md. One school has been forced on a two-shifts-a-day basis and another has converted its auditorium into classrooms. Twenty new teachers are on the job.

Prince Georges County, Md., is trying to adjust itself to an estimated increase of 1,200 students in the new school year, with records to date indicating that fully 60 per cent of the newcomers are children of Federal Government employes. All its schools in Washington suburbs are at capacity levels.

Problem Laid to Defense Load. Alexandria and Fairfax County, Va., have not yet been affected so directly by the influx of defense workers and service men to the Washington area, but indications are that defense housing projects to be completed in the next few months will cause crowding of schools in several localities.

Superintendents of all five school systems agree that the fast-growing defense program is primarily responsible for their new problems. First day's enrollment in Arlington County was 7.999, or more than 500 greater than the same day last year. And Supt. Fletcher Kemp says that more defense families are coming in each week.

Enrollment has jumped about 25 per cent in three elementary schools: Kate Waller Barrett, near Buckingham and other neighboring subdivisions: John Marshall, in a thriving residential section, and Walter Reed, near Westover and other recent real estate development projects. Playrooms are to be made into classrooms at the Barrett and Reed Schools, and plans are being made to shift part of the Marshall students elsewhere, if

necessary

By J. THEODORE CROWN. "You'll never hear a "cop" say "Drop that gat, mug" after the new advance police academy has finished training District policemen

But don't get the idea members of the Metropolitan Police Department are going to be "pantie waists" when they've finished the new course. The three officials of the Police Department who are arranging the curriculum are all he-men. They gained their police knowledge the hard way. Acting Maj. Edward J. Kelly climbed to the top rung of the ladder—as far as a policeman can go-through his own efforts. Harvey G. Callahan reached his position as assistant superintendent of police in the same manner. As for Capt. John Fowler, instructor of the school - more about him later.

Prof. Fowler talked yesterday about his course to eliminate the use of police dialect and slang. He said what he's after is clarity, not improving a policeman's literary style. The average person from any section of this country would know the universal slang, but during an investigation a policeman might find a citizen who wouldn't comprehend certain niceties of meaning. Therefore police slang will be abolished.

"Besides----Capt. Fowler laughed, "we've got a new member of the force who has just received a college degree.

Cloth Study Has Angles. The abolition of slang is only one of many subjects on the

curriculum that should revolutionize the "modus operandi" of the Police Department. Take, for instance, cloth. How many citizens or policemen can describe the different types of

cloth? By visiting tailors and clothing dealers, Capt. Fowler has found nearly 500 different kinds of material are used in the manufacture of clothing. Capt. Fowler feels policemen should at least know the names and texture of the popular materials. To make sure they do, Capt. Fowler has secured the services of a department store buyer to classify patterns ordinarily used and illustrative charts will be placed in the classroom. This should help

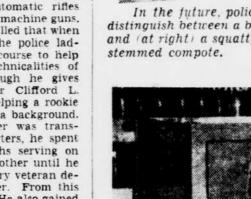
a ranking member of the Police Department who said he didn't know more than one type of herringbone until Capt. Fowler put on exhibit herringbones in blue brown and gray. Capt. Fowler also wants to show the difference between oxford gray and midnight blue serge.

Learn to Make Casts. Policemen may think they are back in the first grade when Capt.



Here are various guns the police must know. From top to bottom are a sawed-off shotgun, semi-automatic pistol with magazine, single shot target pistol, hand ejector revolver, single action (at left); hammerless revolver (at right), original double action reevolver (bottom left) and hand ejector revolver, double action, (bottom right).

that might be converted into sub- 🔹 machine guns, automatic rifles and Thompson sub-machine guns, Capt. Fowler recalled that when he was climbing the police ladder there was no course to help him learn the technicalities of police work, although he gives the late Inspector Clifford L. Grant credit for helping a rookie detective to obtain a background. When Capt. Fowler was transferred to headquarters, he spent the first six months serving on one squad after another until he had had nearly every veteran detective as a partner. From this he learned much. He also gained





In the future, policemen will be expected to distinguish between a bread tray (picture at left) and (at right) a squatty bon-bon dish, or a long-

Knowing popular cloths and identifying tire treads are part of the police Academy curriculum. Capt. John Fowler, "professor." shown with classroom material. Experts will instruct "students" on cloth, silverware, jewelry and other fields that will help detectives



work.

Arlington May **Require Bicycle** License, Lights

Ordinance Proposed As Move to Curb Accidents

On ordinance requiring all bicycles owned by residents of Arlington County, Va., to be equipped with lights and licenses was presented to members of the County Board of Supervisors at their meeting at the courthouse yesterday.

The ordinance was presented by F. Freeland Chew, board chairman, who said it is so worded that any child violating its provisions would have his or her bicycle impounded by police and kept until the provisions of the law are complied with

Traffic Peril Deplored.

"Thousands of bicycles without lights are being constantly ridden about the county at night by children and it is not fair to the children or to the driving public to allow such a practise to continue," Mr. Chew declared.

"It is frequently impossible, when two autmobiles are passing, for the driver to see children who are riding a bicycle not equipped with lights: and constantly to subject motorists to the frightful possibility of killing a child who cannot be seen riding along the road is inexcusable. Again there is the element of danger connected with the bicycle striking a pedestrian who walking along the roadway at night and who is compelled to do so because of lack of adequate sidewalks

Mr. Chew said he did not propose that a child should be subjected to fine or arrest for violation of the law, but felt that impounding bicycles would prove sufficient.

25c Fee Likely.

Under the terms of the ordinance the bicycle would be required to have a light with a visibility of 300 feet under normal weather conditions

Police Chief Harry Woodyard said the proposed licensing would be of great benefit in running down stolen bicycles. The license fee would consist of the cost of the license plate itself, probably about 25 cents. The registration of bioycles is to

be completed by January 1. During the board's meeting it denied the zoning petition of Richard H. Ruffner, executor of the George T. Klipstein estate, for rezoning a tract of land in the 2900 block of South Glebe road from residential "A" to residential "B." Earlier the county's Board of Zoning Appeals had recommended that the property be rezoned to the "B-3" classification. Harrison Mann and L. R. Conley, appearing in behalf of the Arling. ton Ridge Civic Association, opposed the re-zoning and described it as "spot zoning of the worst order." It is understood that the 31acre tract was to be used as the site of an apartment. It was also contended that the area consists mainly of single family dwellings occupied by people in the lower income brackets.

An eight-room addition at the Claude A. Swanson High School is expected to relieve the situation in the high school grades generally, but Mr. Kemp declares they are now near potential peak load. "We are making all the adjust-

ments we can." said Mr. Kemp. "we want to avoid going on a half-day schedule if possible.

That the half-day schedule may be the answer in many localities if crowding continues was indicated by establishment of that emergency arrangement at the East Bethesda (Md.) School. There, an influx of 75 new pupils, swelling the total to 245, forced adoption of the plan, according to Montgomery County Supt. E. W. Broome. If materials can be obtained to complete a new building, the morning and afternoon schedules at the school may be eliminated early in 1942, it was said.

Auditorium as Classroom. Mr. Broome said the auditorium of Bethesda Elementary School is

being used for classroom work. pending completion of the Alta Vista School Gradual expansion of Washington

has been causing an increase of about 600 students a year in the Montgomery County system, Mr. Broome added, but last year the gain was 300 or more above normal, and this year it probably will run 400 or 500 above the normal increase. All of the increase above 600 a year. Mr. Broome attributes to defense activities. Early enrollment this term already is 1,000 over last year's and the margin is widening.

Superintendent Nicholas Orem asserts that Prince Georges schools near the District line are, without exception, accommodating about the maximum number of students. At Bradbury Heights the auditorium has been transformed into two classrooms, and at Cheverly, one classroom has been set up in the basement,

Present Prince Georges enrollment of 19,000 will be swelled as the months pass, Mr. Orem believes, and he expects to add about 25 new teachers to his staff in that time. If expansion of school population continues, he said, "the only thing we can do is go on a part-time basis."

In Alexandria, Supt. T. C. Williams said that the gain of some 350 pupils noted thus far in the new term is about normal, but that crowding might well develop with completion of new apartment buildings and residences, including 445 units in defense housing projects

Like Supt. W. T. Woodson of Fairfax County, Mr. Williams expects a possible pinch on school capacity this winter Both superintendents have added 15 new teachers and are making preparations for greater enrollments

Haven't Much Slack.

Mr. Williams says that no schools In Alexandria are crowded at the moment, with some 5,900 pupils on the rolls, but "we don't have much slack

Fairfax's new high enrollment of hearly 8,500, however, is causing strain in a few places. At Madison School in Falls Church, the first grade of 61 must be split into two classes with a new teacher added according to Mr. Woodson. And at Groveton, he said, it may be necessary to open and use the old school building. The Woodlawn School may be taxed severely when new com-Belvoir are ready for occupency. Lanham Act (for community facili- that gasoline was not sold after 7

Although the exact number of minded that he can always secure paroled convicts and criminals from the office of Acting Maj. hours the men will spend in the ties in defense areas), most of the p.m. "As a result my son was forced Draft Board Clerk Named handwriting samples if a particuprobation will be another one Kelly and Inspector Callahan. 5 p.m. classroom is expected to be not ntendents seemed to feel more 25 SPI 2. Crossing at an intersec-Capt. Fowler said so far there less than 50 hours over a period WAYNESBORO, Va, Sept. 13 of the many subjects to be disor less like Mr. Kemp. He said: to take a taxicab to the hotel, siphon permit or taken a civil service tion against the proper signal. cussed. The parole board has has been no cost in setting up the of two weeks, classroom work will "That would help, sure-if we got enough gasoline out of a friend's car (Special) .- Augusta County Selective examination. He will be remind-One of the three traffic vicadvance police academy, as the probably be amplified by assignsupervision over one of these and the money; but this looks like it to bring my car back to the notel. Service Board No. 1 has accepted ed that each typewriter has its tims in September, 1940, was ing students to various squads at might be a case in which the pa- He went back to Ninth and F streets the resignation of Luther L. Sullithe probation officer supervises tailors, jewelers, tire companies own tell-tale marks, and no two killed while doing this. and toolmakers have donated to headquarters until their workday van and named E. J. Milligan his the other. tient might be dead before he gets in the friend's car. are alike. the Police Department photois finished. successor as local board clerk. ma that "The experience caused five us Among toda of the G ate the doctor."

Fowler and his experts on the subject begin explaining molding and cast making. But, as Capt. Fowler pointed out. leading murder and kidnaping cases have been "broken" by this method. Students will be taught exactly how to make plaster paris casts of footprints and tire treads that may be placed on file as evidence to be used after a culprit is apprehended. To aid in the identifying of tire treads, leading tire companies have given the school

samples of their tread designs. Members of ballistics classes will be told the meaning and importance of ballistic tests. Capt. Fowler recalled the time three policemen took the witness stand in a murder case. The first said he found "three cartridges" in the room: the second said he witnessed the policeman's finding "three bullets" and the third said

he witnessed the policeman's finding "three shells." As a result of such testimony, a clever defense attorney was able to convince the jury the policemen didn't know what they were talking about The culprit was convicted on a charge of manslaughter instead of first degree murder.

In explaining this point, Capt Fowler said, policemen will be urged to differentiate between a shell, which is empty after the detonator has set off the powder propelling the projectile-commonly known as the bullet. The complete piece of ammunition is the cartridge.

Another mistake often made by policemen making out reports is not differentiating between a "pistol" and a "revolver." Capt. Fowler points out a pistol is a single-shot gun, or one having a magazine having several cartridges. A semi-automatic is a pistol. A revolver is a gun having a revolving cylinder with a certain number of chambers.

wledge from the Remington Arms Co. before he enlisted into the Army at the beginning of the World War. He joined the Police Department June 16, 1919. During his first two years as a policeman Capt. Fowler spent his own funds to better himself. He went to night school one and one-half years, and then six months to Columbia Tech. He later took a two-year course in Columbus University in criminal procedure, evidence and criminology. He spent six weeks studying at Northwestern University and took a correspondence course in photography. Under the late Lt. Fred Sandberg, one of the first recognized authori-

ties on fingerprinting, he received valuable instruction. Question of Description.

In describing one phase of police Academy instruction Capt. Fowler pointed out that sometimes police are lax in getting a good description. They may ask questions about height and weight and may even put words in the mouth of an excited victim. Not after the new instruction. Methodical procedure will be emphasized and police will be told to ask the victims to compare the culprit carefully with the policeman as to such things as weight and height. In one recent wave of

holdups by the same bandit the victims described his height as being from 5 feet 3 inches to 6 feet 3 inches and his weight from 150 to 210 pounds. In the future, if a victim says the **Pistols and Revolvers** criminal weighed 150 pounds and says he was about the same size

as a 200-pound policeman, the investigator will know how much credence to put in the victim's description. Toxicology is something very few policemen know much about. Unwittingly they may destroy important evidence. Capt. Fowler doesn't expect his men to be-

Members of the classes will be shown all the various types of guns, such as sawed-off shotguns, shot-guns, various types of pistols and revolvers, pistols

victims of housebreakings by say- . ing there are fingerprints and the criminal will be quickly apprehended. Capt. Fowler wants every member of the force to know the difference between fingerprints and glove smudges. Fingerprinting is another study in the academy curriculum.

Difference in Ring Mountings.

Do you know the type of mounting in which your diamond is set? Graduates of the academy will be able to tell from descriptions of stolen rings. Charts showing the many types of mountings and special designs will hang on the classroom wall. The square mounting, one of the most popular currently, has various types. One has split prongs, while others have special beading or unusual carvings. The gypsy mounting has the diamond set in and has fewer prongs than the Tiffany mounting, which is a high mounting with thinner prongs.

be told by experts how to dis-

tinguish silverplate from sterling.

Laws of arrests, constitutional

rights of the citizens and what

constitutes a legal arrest will be

explained to the students by lead-

ing legal authorities who have

offered to donate their services

to better the local Police Depart-

ment. The use of search war-

rants and their value for gaining

Along the legal lines criminal

procedure will be taught with evi-

dence gathering. This will be

broken down in knowing what to

look for; knowing evidence when

found: the proper thing to do

with it after it is found, and how

to preserve and handle evidence

Typewriter Marks Studied.

course, handwriting and type-

the legal procedure

identification will be

The student will be re-

for expert examination.

With

writing

taught.

entrance will be explained.

Representative Bates' Son Victim of Gasoline Curfew

Representative Bates, Democrat, | less trips in cars that used gasoline. of Kentucky, complained last night To my mind that does not constithat Washington police had been tute economy in the use of gaso-"downright rude" to his son, who line."

several days ago sought permission Mr. Bates' son is 24 years old and to buy a couple of gallons of gaso- bears his father's name with a line after the 7 p.m. curfew in or- junior attached.

Mrs. Beulah Shipley Goss and J.

come "M. D.'s" but he does want

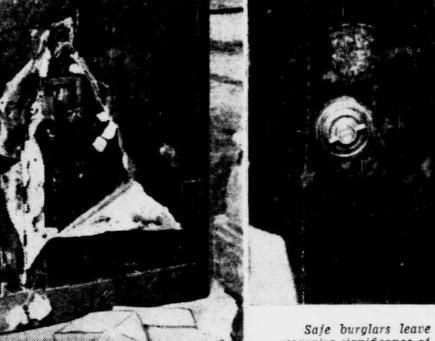
them to know the reaction of cer-

tain poisons and to save any

der to get his own car back to the George Washington Inn where he Arlington Democrats

lives Mr. Bates, former member of the House District Committee who two Pick Campaign Heads years ago directed the explosive milk investigation, said his car in Maynard Magruder, members of the which his son had been using to Arlington County Democratic Comconduct a couple of his Kentucky mittee, have been named to head constituents on a sightseeing tour the Democratic campaign in the ran out of gas near Ninth and F county before the November 4 State

streets N.W. Thursday shortly after and county elections. Charles R. Fenwick has been re-7 p.m. "My son went to a gasoline sta- elected chairman of the committee: tion in the neighborhood," said Mr. Mr. Magruder, vice chairman; and Bates "and was told that before he Mrs. Ruth Marcey, secretary, J. could buy any gas he would have Byron Brookes has been named to get permission of the Police De- treasurer to succeed Mrs. Clara L. missioned officers' quarters at Fort partment. He then went to a pre- Nevin. Cary May has been named cinct station. I don't know which to fill the vacancy in the Rosslyn As for the possibility that Federal one, and was old he had been in precinct and Walter England to funds may be provided under the Washington long enough to know fill the vacancy in Lyon Park.



Saje burglars leave distinctive "trademarks." Policemen must recognize significance of a cutting job, (left), and a hinge job (right).



It's up to these three men to decide what a policeman should know about the fine art of tracking down criminals. Arranging the curriculum for the academy are, left to right, Assistant Supt. Harvey G. Callahan, Acting Supt. Edward J. Kelly and Capt. Fowler.

leave rough identification marks are jimmie bars, pinch bars, screw drivers and tire irons. Special instructions will be given for a policeman to look for such marks and to recognize them. Pathologists will teach the policemen the value of guarding specimens of blood whenever they investigate violent deaths. When suspects are arrested with bloodstains on their clothing it is possible to classify the blood to compare it with that of the victim. If the victim is syphilitic, dia-

betic or tubercular, and a matching sample of blood can be recovered from the clothing of the suspect, it often clinches a case. What action to take against

own identification marks when they work. Capt. Fowler disclosed. When certain gangs work, most of them have a particular technique in gaining entrance to strong boxes. Illustrations will be shown the class so they can distinguish between a "rip," "blow," "punch," "spindle" or

"cutting" job. Just to make sure that the men will have ample work, an advance course in first aid will be given under direction of the Red Cross. The classroom for the advance academy will be on the fifth floor of police headquarters in an office vacated by Acting Capt. Earle Hartman's squad, a short distance

-Star Staff and Police Photos. graphs and samples to be used on the charts. Most of the expert instructors have offered to donate their services to aid in increasing the efficiency of the Polic Department.

geants.

Capt. Fowler has made available to the men attending classes his personal library, which contains nearly 100 books on criminal procedure and criminology.

Postal inspectors, Department of Justice agents and the Secret Service also will aid in the instructing. In the first class, to start in about a month, there will be 40 policemen, including some captains, lieutenants and ser-

Other Zoning Cases Handled.

W. S. Hoge, Cherrydale real estate man who appeared in behalf of the re-zoning, declared that persons in the area were not opposed to the re-zoning.

Other zoning petitions and their dispositions were those of Lee Gardens. Inc., a tract in the 2400 block of Pershing drive from residential to local business, continued until September 29; Robert Mc-Intosh, a tract at 4900 Columbia pike from residential "A" to residential continued until October 30, and that of W. W. McClaine, a tract at 1807 North Barton street from residential "A" to residential "B." withdrawn at the request of the applicant.

The board also approved county expenditures of the past two weeks amounting to \$88.875.88 including a pay roll of \$28,086,20

The board changed the date of its meeting of October 14 to the following day because members plan to attend the meeting of the League of Virginia Municipalities,

Truck Kills Boy on Horse

RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 13 (AP) --Richard Heffner, 13, son of E. F. Heffner, was killed instantly today when a wrecking truck struck the rented horse he was riding near Ellerson.

Make September Safer

Every blot is a District traffic death. The toll thus far exceeds that reported here during the same period in 1940. Keep the September calendar clear

September, 1941

Sept. 1 Sept. 4 Sept. 5 Sept. 13

September, 1940

Sept. 7 Sept. 13 Sept. 22 . . • Toll in Previous Months. 1940. 1941 13 January _____ February _____ March April May June _____ 11 July August Totals to date 50 In September, Beware of: 1. The hours between 10 and 11 p.m Two persons met death within this one-hour period in September last year. The third fatality occurred between 4 and



La Guardia to Face **Davies in New York** Primary on Tuesday

Mayor Wins Backing Of Citizens' Union and **Dewey for Re-election**

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK. Sept. 13 .- Fiorello La Guardia, in quest of a third term as New York City's Mayor, will oppose a former president of the National Republican Club for the Republican nomination in a primary election Tuesday-without yet having made a single campaign speech

The fusion Mayor, who today won the indorsement of District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey and the Citizens Union, will run against John R. Davies who had to go to the Court of Appeals for the right to compete after he was ruled off the ballot by Supreme Court Justice Ferdinand Pecora who declared his nominating petition was "saturated with fraud.

The decision by Justice Pecora, who said the petitions contained fewer than the required 5.000 valid signatures, was reversed by the appellate division. The Court of Appeals then upheld the verdict of the appellate division in a 5-to-2 decision, saying it agreed with the lower court decision that "upon all the evidence we find that the petition of the appellant (Davies) contains 6.182 valid signatures."

Didn't Blame Davies.

his decision, Justice Pecora In said that he did not blame Mr. Davies personally, but that the fault aparently lay with some of his campaign workers.

Although Mayor La Guardia waged no active campaign, his supporters expressed the opinion that his case was strengthened by the fraud charges and judicial ruling against the Davies petition, despite Mr. Davies' subsequent reinstatement

An indication of further substantial support for Mayor La Guardia came from Washington, where associates of Wendell L. Willkie, 1940

G. O. P. presidential nominee, said in Fairfax County to augment the Mr. Willkie would campaign ac- local police force in the present tively for Republican candidates emergency, it was revealed yesterbacking President Roosevelt's for- day, but there is a difference of eign policy. Mr. La Guardia comes opinion as to its status. within that category

Declaring his objective was to Emergency Protective Organization. "get La Guardia off the Republican ticket," Mr. Davies said yesterday he had offered to withdraw from the race if the Mayor promised not to work against the next G. O. P. candidates for Governor and President. He added that the Mayor wouldn't make the promise.

Mayor Too Busy to Comment.

Informed of this statement, Mayor chairman of the Civilian Defense La Guardia said:

"I am too busy with really serious gressional District, said, bar the matters to make any comment on guard from membership in the council, as well as from official that.

In a radio talk last night Mr. recognition in the State. Davies listed reasons for his opposition to Mr. La Guardia, whom he lev explained.



THE DRIVER WAS UNHURT-This is what happened last night to a big trailer truck loaded with potatoes when its brakes failed the driver, H. Kelly of Wilmington, N. C. Mr. Kelly, whose truck was rolling down a hill on the East-West highway between Wisconsin and Connecticut avenues, guided the brakeless truck as it

Fairfax Home Guard Ancient Chair, Reupholstered, Formed, but Status Waits Rayburn Is Questioned Capitol, has prepared a surprise

Civilian Defense Head Says Armed Group Is **Barred From Council**

On the house dais, in place of the A home guard has been formed chair Representative Rayburn has been accustomed to sit in, will be the historic chair that former worth preferred while presiding over

vacation recess.

House sessions The guard, to be known as the Dug out of a Capitol storeroom, the big mahogany chair has been desires to become a part of the reupholstered and refinished and is Virginia Civilian Defense Council. now resting in the place of the According to the organizer of the less comfortable chair Speaker Rayhome defense unit. Maj. Alexander burn formerly used. Its long-cush-Galt, jr., of Falls Church, its memioned back is said to be conducive bers will be armed with guns, sticks

to complete relaxation. and any other weapons its leaders House members who have been may see fit to employ. These arms, 'tipped off" about the surprise detective headquarters. Lyman M. Kelley of Arlington, awaiting Speaker Rayburn wonder whether there is anything prophetic Committee for the Eighth Conin giving him an easy chair. It may mean, they said, long and con-

David Lynn, architect of the

for Speaker Rayburn when he re-

turns to Washington tomorrow to

reconvene the House after a month's

tinuous House sessions. "Virginia law at present, Mr. Kel-"Virginia law at present, Mr. Kel-avalained "makes provision for 12 Zoning Appeals

approached a curve until it passed an automobile coming in the opposite direction. He then headed the truck for the ditch and jumped for his life. He suffered only bruises from his fall.

-Star Staff Photo. Lip Reading Classes To Start Tomorrow

The Washington Society for the to interrupt Mr. Fish with such Hard of Hearing will inaugurate its shouts as "you cowards, you!" fall program with a lip reading class, under direction of Miss Betty C. Another legionnaire wearing an Wright, executive director of the overseas cap identifying him as a

Hearing, tomorow at 8 p.m. at 2431 Fish and walked out when the Fourteenth street N.W. crowd rose from its seats to boo him There will be beginners' lip readin return.

Senator Clark charged "we are in required and the to have the Navy engage in an undeclared war · ·

"The most dangerous thing which has happened to our liberties in the United States in our lifetime is the unblushing declaration by the President that without any authoriza- Gib Crockett of The Star. tion whatever by Congress intends to proceed to commit acts vice president, and Mrs. Elizabeth of war.

> Mr. Fish declared that the President had not taken either the people or Congress into his confidence by defining what he meant by "defense zones."

America First Rally

Hears Clark and Fish

Amid Disturbances

Hecklers Hooted by Crowd

At Separate Meeting in

Legion Convention City

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 13 .- Two

prominent Legionnaires, one a past

national commander, accused Pres-

ident Roosevelt tonight, on the ev

and one of the organizers of the

Legion, and Representative Fish,

Republican, of New York, spoke at

an America First Committee rally,

at the Milwaukee Auditorium. The

rally had no connection with the

Hecklers Hooted.

A large force of Milwaukee police

was on hand at the rally to keep

order but several disturbances oc-

curred as hecklers booed and in

Fish Is Bold.

urn were hooted at by the crowd.

By the Associated Press.

undeclared war

Legion convention.

Realty Meeting Set

NORFOLK, Va., Sept. 13 (P) .-The Virginia Real Estate Association's 21st annual convention will said.

OUIS ABRAHAMS

Consumers' Office Silver Spring Lions **Plan Ladies' Night** Ladies' night will be observed by Reports Scarcity the Silver Spring Lions Club Tuesday, when a dinner dance will be **Of Rent Complaints**

Tenants Fear Retaliation

By Landlords, Declares

Mrs. Lorenz, Chairman

At the close yesterday of the first

week in which a rent-complaint

office has been open in Washington,

under the direction of the Consumer

Interest Committee of the District

Defense Council, Mrs. M. O. Lorenz,

committee chairman, complained of

the reluctance of residents to call

Only 30 complaints were received

during the week. The smallness of

this number. Mrs. Lorenz explained

may have been due partly to the

public's ignorance that the office had

been opened, but it also was caused

by fear of tenants that they would

"Many will not give their names

for fear they will be considered un-

desirable tenants and be asked to

move." Mrs. Lorenz reported. "In

one instance, a woman asked us to

were forced to explain that we are

The chairman, who is in charge

stituted the basis of most of the

In urging people to call or visit

the office Mrs. Lorenz explained that

complaints from outside the District

also will be filed. Several already

have come in, she said, from nearby

The office, located at 458 Indiana

Maryland and Virginia.

not authorized to do so."

complaints.

be thrown out by their landlords.

the office and bare their troubles.

held at the Indian Spring Country Club. The affair, which will be featured by a program of entertainment

will mark the opening of the fall and winter program. During the summer the Silver Spring Lions met jointly with the Takoma Park Lions'

Citizens' Association

Presidents Attend of the American Legion's national convention here, of deliberately at-**Outing at Fairhaven** tempting to force America into an The two, Senator Clark, Demo-crat, of Missouri, past commander

Supper Served at Home Of Head of Arkansas Avenue Group

Presidents of member groups of the Federation of Citizens' Associations and their wives and husbands joined in an outing vesterday at the Fairhaven (Md.) residence of Hugh V. Keiser, head of the Arkansas Avenue Association.

Fishing and swimming were on the of the office, reported that at least An officer escorting a white-haired woman about 70 years old program and supper was served in two-thirds of the complainants were the late afternoon. Mrs. Clifford to the door after she had shouted white and that the properties in-A. Newell and Mrs. Harry N. Stull volved were almost altogether aparttremulous protests during Mr. Fish's assisted as hostesses ment houses. Increases in rent con-

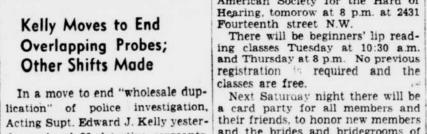
address, was met by a man wearing Among those attending were: a Wisconsin legionnaire's uniform. David Babp, Walter Wasson, Mr. The veteran asked "what's the and Mrs. Ernest Henry, William J. matter, mother, are they throwing Bartle, Mrs. Marie C. Nold, Alvin C. you out because you're an Ameri-Minetree, James F. Duhamel, Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey L. Munter and He immediately escorted her back daughter. Claude Wood, C. C. Cleinto the hall, where she continued ments, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Suter, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred D. Calvert. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Barse, Henry

avenue N.W., is open from 9 a.m. Waite, Miss Etta L. Taggart, Mr. to 5 p.m. Its telephone number is and Mrs. Henry W. Austin, Mr. and Republic 7008. Mrs. Francis Heigle, Mr. and Mrs Harvey O. Craver, the Rev. and Mrs. Harry V. Porter, Culver Chamberlain, Mrs. Olivia G. Faircloth, Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Griess, Mrs. P T. Ellett, Vernis Absher and son. now by the order of the President Mrs. Henry F. Sawtelle, Mrs. Ellis Logan, P. J. Ableman, Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Wender and daughter, George A. Warren, Norman W Fields. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford H.

Australian tobacco dealers are rationing cigarettes. Newell, Mr. and Mrs. Stull, A. J Driscoll of the Times-Herald and







Speakers Joe Cannon and Long- day ordered 20 detective sergeants, previously assigned to the eight outlying police districts to operate directly out of headquarters.

20 Detectives Called

To Headquarters

From 8 Precincts

clared

This move, centralizing much of Owen, second vice president. the city's detective force, will be on an "experimental" basis, he de-

H. G. Minnigerode Gets A two-man special vice detail, composed of selective Sergts. R. E. New Diplomatic Post

Blick and H. H. Hodge, was also Holdsworth Gordon Minnigerode, placed under direct supervision of a native of Washington who has served as American vice consul at

Burglary Squad in Charge. Singapore for nearly four years, has The 20 sergeants have been han- been designated third secretary of dling investigation of housebreak- the American Legation and Ameri- be held in Lynchburg October 23, 24 ings and petty thieveries, according can vice consul at San Jose. Costa and 25. James E. Etheridge of Norto Inspector Richard H. Mansfield, Rica, the State Department an- folk, president of the association. new chief of detectives. All such in- nounced yesterday.

vestigations now will be the duty of Born in Washington in 1905. Mr. the burglary squad, previously known Minnigerode entered the foreign

American Society for the Hard of member of a Toledo post, booed Mr. ing classes Tuesday at 10:30 a.m.

and Thursday at 8 p.m. No previous

Next Saturday night there will be a card party for all members and and the brides and bridegrooms of

the summer and fall months. The hostesses will be Miss Lena L. Burgdorf, president: Miss M. Hill, first

described as "a Republican when it suited his convenience," a "Socialist National Guard while it is in servwhen it suited his convenience" and an "independent when it fitted his We can take into this organization

He said he was against dividing only units in communities which have armories and can take care As Two Are Denied Americans into classes and char- of the weapons issued them. acterized the American Labor party. American and declared his opposition to any alliance between the Republicans and the A. L. P. or with "opportunists" who compromised Republican principles to get jobs. The Mayor, he said, sought to

destroy the two-party system, while he. Davies. favored it Mr. Davies charged that Mayor

La Guarda was building his own political machine by appointing radicals and some New Deal and Tammany Democrats.

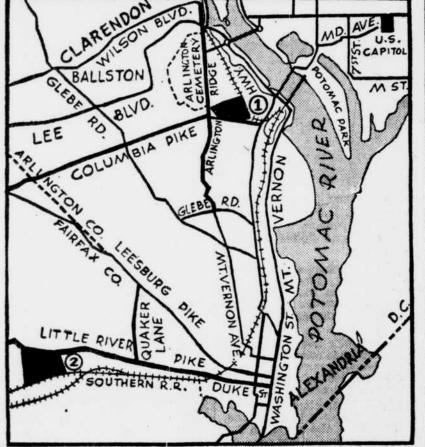
He said the issue in the election was not "Tammany versus good government, for Tammany is dead. It has been destroyed by Thomas E. Dewey and others, so that the district attorney's office is now out of politics.

Dewey Opposes Machine.

In his indorsement of Mayor La Guardia, Mr. Dewey said the Republican party was "the instrument of good government and sturdy support of the cause of the people. ••• It would be most unfortunate if New York City should be turned back to machine government."

The Citizens' Union's statement of support for Mr. La Guardia declared that the majority of Republicans shared with other citizens the desire to "keep New York City in the front rank as an example of successful democracy and good government.

Opposing the Republican nominee in the November election will be of Kappa Beta Pi, an international William O'Dwyer, Brooklyn's gang- legal fraternity at George Washingbusting district attorney, who is without opposition in the Democratic ber in ceremonies today on the primary



QUARTERMASTER DEPOT SITE-The black area beside the figure 2 on this map represents the location selected by the Army for a projected new Quartermaster Corps depot. Ground has been broken and it is expected that three warehouses and an

only one armed force to replace the ice—the Virginia Protective Force. Approved by Board only units in communities which

"Fairfax County has no armory whose right wing has vouched its and there seems to be no prospect support to La Guardia, as un- that it will get one. Furthermore **Two-Story Apartment** Will Be Permitted we do not see the need for an armed civilian force in this area in which On P Street S.E. are situated Fort Myer. Fort Belvoir and other Army camps which could

be called upon for help of a mili-Twelve appeals for variances from tary nature in case of emergency." Mr. Kelley said the defense counsel would welcome the aid of any individual, but that it could not take apartment house on the north side

in an armed unit. Recalling the lack of an armory, and Thirtieth streets S.E. Maj. Galt, on the other hand, said ized it should be done "before it is

too late.' is made up of some of the best citi- public speaking at 1904 Calvert zens in the county." organized under individual leaders at Fairfax Courthouse, Falls Church, N.W.

McLean and Vienna.

Sorority to Initiate Havana Woman Lawyer

Senora Elena de Arcos Lebredo prominent woman lawyer of Havana, will be initiated into Nu Chapter ton University, as an associate mem-Washington Hotel roof.

Society, on behalf of Citizens' Emergency Committee, for permission to use as an educational institution three rooms of the building at 1155 Sixteenth street N.W. Appeal of the American Chemical Student Service, for permission to establish as an educational institution two rooms of the building at

Chemical Society Appeals

Applications granted:

1155 Sixteenth street N.W. Appeal of Holzbeierlein & Sons,

Inc., for a variance from the use provisions to permit structural alterations to a bakery at 1823 Wiltperger street N.W. Appeal of Cambridge Glass Co.,

Inc., for permission to use the rear of 1314 Massachusetts avenue N.W., as office, garage, laboratory and

storage space. Appeal of A. Christofane, on behalf of Harvey J. Dant, for permission to change a tailor shop to a tailor shop, cleaning and laundry agency and valet service at 713 E street N.E. (Approved conditionally) Appeal of George E. and Irene B. Robins to permit erection of a onestory addition to the dwelling at

1005 Douglas street N.E. Would Change Tailor Shop. Appeal of Grace W. Qualls for permission to change a tailor shop to a radio sales, repair and electric shop at 3012 Eleventh street N.W. Appeal of Morris J. Silverman for

permission to change a pool room to a delicatessen and lunch room at 1005 Sixth street N.E. Appeal of E. C. Crouch for permission to use alley in rear of 1327 Ives place S.E., for storage for three trucks and plumbing equipment (approved conditionally)

Appeal of Nelson B. O'Neal for permission to erect a two-story addition to the dwelling at 3011 Albemarle street N.W. Appeal of Y. M. C. A. to establish bowling alleys in new addition at

southeast corner of Eighteenth and G streets N.W. (This must still be acted on by the Zoning Commission.)

Draft Board Clerk Named

as the clothing and jewelry squad. service in 1930 after graduating It is headed by Acting Lt. Charles from Brown University and working E. Warfield and has been composed for a short time as a newspaper of Detective Sergts. D. G. Fletcher, O. W. Mansfield, M. J. Mahaney, G. He served at Montreal, Quebec.

L. Saunders and T. J. Sullivan. Jerusalem. Tegucigalpa and Bang-The district detective sergeants kok before going to Singapore affected by yesterday's order are E. in 1937.

L. Lalstrom, M. J. Dowd, W. G. Falsett, M. O. Myers, J. G. Austin, F. Ashley, W. V. Christian, K. H. Davis, R. E. Talbot, T. M. McVearry, H. E. Ogle, J. A. Caton, G. W Cook, E. D. Lambert, M. B. Moore, G. E. Thornton, E. E. Scott, L. M.

Wilson, F. M. White and J. E. Ennis. the zoning regulations were ap-Inspector Mansfield explained that proved by the Board of Zoning Adjustment yesterday, including one all precinct detectives will continue civilian who wanted to help as an to permit erection of a two-story to work under orders of their respective captains.

Two to Homicide Group. of P street between Twenty-ninth At the same time, it was announced that two new men are to be The owner of the P street property he was aiding with the formation had requested a variance from the added to the homicide squad and of the home guard because he use provisions to permit a three- that men now assigned to office, thought it was a protection the story apartment, but the board emergency and cruiser duty will be country needed and because he real- granted only a two-story structure. reassigned to other units. Men who The board denied two appeals may thus expect early transfer are

and deferred action on two others. R. J. Cox, F. L. Rawlinson, C. H. "This organization is aboveboard Requests turned down included one Trammell, G. E. Darnall, Jacob and working for the good of the peo- for permission to establish as an Wolf, P. C. Wheeler, M. S. Hodkinple." he declared. "Its membership educational institution a studio for son, Thomas Nally and D. L. Guest The changes followed by several street N.W. and another for per- days a conference called by In-Maj. Galt reported that groups of mission to make structural altera- spector Mansfield, in which Inabout 40 each already have been tions to a rooming, and boarding spector Ira E. Keck, Capt. John house at 2209 Massachusetts avenue Fowler and other officers participated.

Appeal of American Chemical Church Group Elects LEONARDTOWN, Md., Sept. 13 (Special) .- Miss Odie Edwards has been elected president of the St. Vincent De Paul Society at St. Aloysious Church here. The other officers are: vice president, Mrs. A. C. Society, on behalf of International Maddox; secretary, Mrs. A. F. King; treasurer, Mrs. T. Lee Mattingly.



one that's really new! Why buy a 1941 model when now you can buy a new 1942 Hudson? Only 1942 cars are fully up to the minute in features and design; only by buying a 1942 model can you

be sure of top resale value later on. And the new 1942 Hudsons are here . . . ready for you to see and drive! ward over wide safety running boards.

> Smart new interiors are restyled in new, finer. long-wearing fabrics, typical of the quality you'll find (so long as obtainable) throughout these cars. Drive one of these new cars! (Be sure

PLEDGES STORED IN OUR BURGLAR, FIRE PROOF VAULT

> NEW YORK AVE. MOTOR CO. 606 New York Ave. N.W.

IF YOU'RE planning to buy a new car, get Patented Auto-Poise Control, for example - found only in America's Safest Car.

> Ask questions, too. Find out how unsurpassed engineering and manufacturing skill qualify these new cars to give satisfaction for the extra years of dependable service your new 1942 car may be called on to provide. And get the facts that prove Hudson's outstanding economy.

Remember, as you look at these fine new cars, that Hudson prices start among 1942's lowest. Come in today.

HUDSON WORKERS ARE ALREADY EXTENSIVELY ENLISTED IN THE PROGRAM FOR NATIONAL DEFENSE -carrying out assignments of major importance on the list of defense needs; assignments which call for the highest degree of manufactur-

ing skill and accuracy. At Hudson, as elsewhere, defense needs come first.

> DISTRICT MOTOR SALES Georgia & Colorado Aves. N.W. SCHULTZE MOTOR CO.

1515 14th St. N.W 1524 Penna. Ave. S.E.

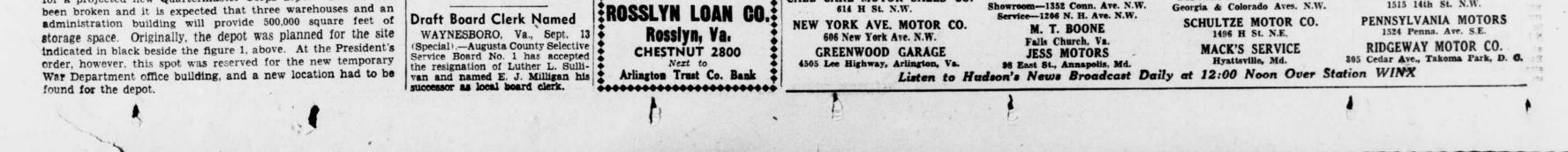


Come and try DRIVE-MASTER* EASIEST OF ALL WAYS TO DRIVE

No Clutch-Pushing · · · No Gear-Shifting

You just start the motor, step on the accelerator and GO. From then on, there's no need to touch either gear lever or clutch to meet any ordinary driving situation. No other way of driving is so easy, so smooth, or does so much to make motoring safer. Nothing new to learn. No other car can offer it. *Available at low extra cost on all 1942 Hud-tons (and worth many times what it costs)

DISTRICT MOTOR CO., INC.



acquainted with Hudson's many other great features. Double-Safe Brakes and CALL CARL MOTOR SALES CO.

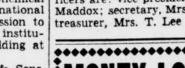
to try Hudson's new Drive-Master.) Get

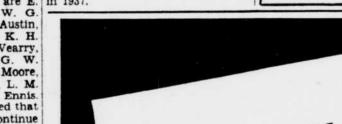
Necessary

ROSSLYN. LOAN CO.

2

ALL





BUHL OPTICAL OANS ON JEWELRY 735 Thirteenth St. N.W. 3295 B. L Ave. N.E. Near Telephone Building EASY CREDIT Cash for Your Old Gold 711 G St. N.W.

NOW YOU CAN DRIVE A 1942 CAR! NEW HUDSON 1942 IS HERE

AMERICA'S SAFEST CAR

Lines are longer, lower, sweeping out-

Built to Serve Better ... Last Longer ... Cost Less to Run

NOW ON DISPLAY-New 1942 Hudson Six • Super-Six • Commodore Series (Sixes and Eights) POTOMAC MOTOR SALES

Baby Clipper Ruins, Lost 2 Years, Found In Newfoundland

Note Smith Scribbled in Leaving Ship Discovered Inside Wrecked Cabin

By the Associated Press.

ST. JOHNS, Newfoundland, Sept. 13.-The next to last chapter in the story of a youthful attempt to fly the Atlantic behind a four-cylinder The dreadnaught had set new recmotor has been unfolded in the wilds of Newfoundland with discovery of the wreckage of Thomas H. Smith's baby clipper

Inside the tiny cabin was a piece of notepaper, weathered by more than two years of summer sun and winter cold, which read, in part: "Walking out to avoid freezing."

That was all. No other trace of the airman was found.

Took Off May 28, 1939.

The chances are that his remains lie somewhere in the wild bush country. Their discovery would write an end to the story that began May 28, 1939, at Old Orchard, Me., when the baby clipper lifted its silver nose into the eastern sky in an unheralded takeoff. Smith was 24 years old.

The region of his forced landing is 50 miles inland in Western Newfoundland, a section of bushy wilderness, rocks and lakes.

The note indicated that the youth was aware of his possible fate for crew. in it he identified himself carefully as the son of Harvey F. Smith, Clarksburg (W. Va.) attorney.

(At Clarksburg Saturday the fiver's father could only exclaim "that is almost unbelievable" when told of the discovery. For months after her son's disappearance, Mrs. Smith repeatedly expressed her belief he would turn up alive).

The youth had been a licensed pilot since the age of 16. He had made his first flight at 14. For 19 Ahead of Schedule months before the ill-fated flight he had worked for a light plane manufacturer in Los Angeles. It was his ambition to demonstrate the dependability of small ships on long flights.

Had Four Tanks of Gas.

That ambition explained his unauthorized take-off from Old Orchard. He had loaded his 670-pound plane with four tanks of gasoline which had quadrupled its normal weight and charted a course for Slyne Head, Ireland.

While a handful of witnesses in on the secret of his departure looked on. Tommy threw a light canvas of schedule bag into his baby clipper and climbed in. The bag contained a revolver, a fishing line and hooks, a hunting knife, a first-aid kit. mos- will be sponsor for the ship. quito netting, three chocolate bars, some bullion cubes, matches, a pair ilar to the others in armament, of mittens, and a container of with nine 16-inch guns as well as orange juice

Huge Warship to Anchorage By CLAUDE A. MAHONEY. | be right by the charts and signals. The radio operator ashore had an The famed face that launched a thousand ships was a piker com- idea. "Look for automobile headlights

Auto Lights Used to Direct

pared with my small, inexpensive club sedan. This faithful little car flashing on and off," he sent by radio has the eyes that stopped Uncle to the battleship. That was the signal for me to Sams newest, most expensive and most powerful sattleship dead in maneuver my car into position en

the sandy beach, its sealed-beam its watery tracks. headlights pointed toward the run-Soon after completion of firing ning lights of the battleship. The tests in the ocean, the U.S.S. operator climbed into the seat be-North Carolina sought shallower side me and began twisting the and calmer waters for new and bright lights on and off-in the indifferent tests of her equipment. ternational code-spelling out the ship's call letters. ords by firing the largest salvo ever

Quick Recognition. thrown from the guns of a single ship and was feeling her nautical oats. Yet the battle wagon that on shore behind us began to click. cost some odd \$70,000,000 responded "We see you," it said. quickly and eagerly to the headlight And the battleship anchored. It

signals from a car that cost some odd less than \$1,000. Naval restrictions prevent printing of details of ship movements, but this much can be told now. Arrived Late at Night.

U. S. S. Massachusetts

Will Go Into Water

September 23

Bid to Settle War

By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press.

from pneumonia

By the Associated Press

mony

The big battleship came into and almost apologized for taking

smooth waters for tests and was to their Waltonian clients into strange be greeted on arrival by technical waters. The North Carolina stuck The North up in shallows like a sore thumb. workers from ashore. Numerous contacts between the Carolina was delayed and didn't arrive at the designated spot until ship and shore were made, and late at night. I was with the shore some gear was transferred, all to crew as an unofficial, non-technical the amazement of the people of the countryside. Everybody told everyand probably unwanted, helper. With the aid of the usual charts body else that the blankety-blank and maps aboard any Naval craft, biggest ship in the world had come

and with the guidance of the light- to stay a while in bucolic waters houses and customary buoy lights, and why not come down on the the North Carolina arrived calmly week end to see it. You could row at her anchorage spot. For some out and get fairly close before the

minutes her officers had been in officers shooed you off. radio communication with the shore The visitors were fooled. The The ship's bridge officer ra- mighty North Carolina slid out of dioed that he was at the appointed the shallows before dawn one mornspot, but that he saw no shore lights. ing and left no forwarding address. A battleship, of course, accustomed People who came the next day half to the open ocean, might anchor half to fish and half to look at the big from a desired spot in battleship had to spend the whole shallow water darkness-and still time fishing.

Universalists to Aid U. S. to Launch New Warship 7 Months

by the elephant

Needy Objectors In Work Camps

Ministers and Laymen Join in Pledge Not to Participate in War

The Navy Department announced By the Associated Press. vesterday that the 35,000-ton battle-MEDFORD, Mass., Sept. 13. ship U. S. S. Massachusetts, fourth Financial help for the denominain the North Carolina class, will tion's needy conscientious objectors be launched September 23 at the who are in work camps was to war Quincy, Mass., yard of the Bethlevoted today at a biennial convenhem Steel Co., seven months ahead tion of the Universalist Churches of

America Mrs. Charles Francis Adams, wife In the final business session at of the former Secretary of the Navy, Tufts College the convention instructed the trustees to appoint a The Massachusetts will be simcommittee to help solve the problems of conscientious objectors after the Rev. Emerson S. Schwenk of the latest type anti-aircraft and Bridgeport, Conn., reported that

Union of South Africa **Issues Restrictions**

able.

U. S. Autos, Clothing and Machinery Are Chief Articles Hit by Ban

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.-The Union \$22,000,000. of South Africa has issued import restrictions, effective at midnight tonight, on all goods not already in transit from non-sterling countries.

In less time than it took him to exporters reported. It is the last of forerunner to other bans that would spell out the letters twice the radio the British dominions to adopt such cut heavily into the market. a measure.

On Imporis

In addition to holding up the movement of goods without a perwas a quick recognition of the mouse mit from the government, the im-What happened the next few days portation of a long list of articles. history to the neighborhood. mostly luxuries, was halted en-

Fishing boat captains, old salts all, tirely Eusiness circles believed the action | seven times in the pastenine years. batted their eyes the next morning

Principally affected are American manufacturers of automobiles, machinery and ready-to-wear goods which make up the bulk of the United States exports to South Africa. Radios and refrigerators also are shipped in considerable quantity.

For the first six months of this hours. year, Department of Commerce figures show exports to the dominion, exclusive of war goods, amounted imports from South Africa, largely

manganese and chrome, totaled done about it and called for volunteers The list of articles on the pro-Thirty-two Marine parachutists

hibited list makes up only about 2 responded. Lt. Densman ordered per cent of the total exports, but it them to fill their packs, take their was believed the roll was only a rifles and an extra pair of shoes.

into trucks, transported them 40

and no official interpretation of the "in-transit" exemption was avail-

Grubstake mining has increased Cutting across country, below the gold production of Chile about Manassas, they headed for home.

ping space and efforts to conserve Quantico Marines Beat Nazis, Hiking 40 Miles in 121/2 Hours Sometimes it doesn't pay to tell had covered seven miles. Lt. Dens-

it to the Marines. man ordered the pace slowed.

The Nazis boasted their parachute They had started at 11 a.m. At troops had marched 40 miles in 20 of beans, lettuce, oranges and coffee,

Last week the boast reached were off again, pounding across wanted to "do something for the Quantico, Va., where Lt. P. W. Dens- fields, over fences in the heat. At Army" before he accepted his disto \$76,966,000. In the same period man, Marine parachute detachment dusk they stopped again for a road- charge. officer, decided something should be side supper.

Friday the officer loaded the 32

Exporters were caught unaware miles to Linton Hall, Va., reminded them U. S. Marines are tougher than the leather their necks are supposed to be made of, and gave the order to hike.

> polo matches After an hour and a quarter they

At 11:30 p.m. they were back at porting himself ready for combat.

They had beaten the Nazis' time by seven and a half hours.

C. M. Armstrong Killed

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Sept. 13 (AP). commanding officer. -Charles M. Armstrong, 55, prominent ranchman and polo player, was his job in less than two hours Frikilled today when his automobile day afternoon and then bade fareoverturned. Mr. Armstrong was returning from Long Island (N. Y.) 28-year limit, who were given their

discharge papers.



The Thrill of Making Up

K * C-3

Selectee Over 28 Paints Flagpole

Before Leaving The 50-foot flagpole in front of post headquarters at Fort Belvoir, noon they ate a regulation dinner Va., has a new coat of paint because one of the overage selectee-soldiers

The job was done by Pvt. Frank Pisciotta of Brooklyn, N. Y., who Quantico, every man on his feet, re- boasted a civilian experience both as a painter and a steeplejack.

With these qualifications in mind Brig. Gen. Edwin H. Marks, post commanding general, gave his permission for Pvt. Pisciotta to paint the pole after the request had been called to his attention by Pisciotta's

The Brooklyn soldier well to Army life along with 135 other Belvoir soldiers, over the new

Between his knees the youth held secondary guns. compass. He had no radio equip- equipped with turbines that dement but there were instruments for velop approximately 115,000 horseblind flying. He estimated his 170 power from oil-fired burners and gallons of gasoline would keep his will have a speed of more than 27 65-horsepowered plane in the air knots. for 40 hours, whereas he expected to be over Ireland in 32.

Followed Great Circle Course.

He had charted a course following the true great circle, 300 miles porth of the northernmost steamship lines. Sure of his ability to fly the Atlantic, he carried passports for Ireland, Scotland and England.

The remains of the Smith plane were understood to have been first spotted by Royal Canadian Air Force flyers in August. It was two weeks before atmospheric conditions enabled airmen to photograph it, being use das a target. The fifth however, for indentification by like the third, was never launched. United States authorities. Members She was scrapped under the terms of the United States Army Air Serv- of the Washington treaty for naval ice finaly reached the wreckage. limitations.

Veteran pilots paid the lost fiver compliment for having been able to set the plane down in the rough country and live through the crash. What forced Smith to land was not known.

Red Cross Delegation Will Survey Soviet Needs

A survey of Russian medical and sia. Cross, which, it was announced, will larly to state that no representative headed by Allen Wardwell and in- has taken the initiative to approach, cludes Dr. George K. Strode, medi- through the good offices of the cal adviser, and Robert J. Scovell. American minister, or otherwise, his championship in the afternoon resecretary. In addition, Red Cross Russian colleague in order to find Chairman Norman H. Davis an- out whether negotiations would be nounced, James T. Nicholson, for acceptable on the basis of a restoramore than 20 years a member of tion of the Finnish-Russian fronthe national staff, will go as dele- tier of 1939." gate to Russia

MR. NICHOLSON. MR. SCOVELL. Mr. Davis also said yesterday that Shaffer, Indian agent at Supai, rea shipment of supplies, including ported. insulin and gas gangrene serum, together with 5,000,000 surgical dressings and 5,000 hospital garments. are being assembled and will be sent to Russia on the first available ship. Other medical supplies are being gathered on the basis of a list of needs furnished by Soviet Ambassador Constantine Oumansky.

Mr. Nicholson is assistant to Mr. This morning Mrs. Jones told Mr. Davis and was a delegate to Europe Shaffer she wanted a doctor for her from October, 1939, to April, 1940. paby. He surveyed relief needs in all of the European belligerent nations. Boy Weds Bride-to-Be's Mr. Scovell is a member of the American Red Cross staff here, and Mother—It's Mistake Strode is associate director of the International Health Division of Rockefeller Foundation.

Milk Truck Driver Held

The driver of a 5-ton loaded milk the license instead of Eduardo's stolen leveler, a part of the Army's truck was charged with driving chosen bride, 15-year-old Josefina secret bombsight, was recovered while drunk last night after the Flores.

truck collided with a private car A few minutes after Justice of the civilian employe at nearby Duncan in the 1300 block of Florida avenue Peace Crawford performed the cere- Field.

She is to be nearly 50 Universalists, most the ministers, had joined in a pledge "to refuse to participate in or to give moral support to war." After debate, delegates agreed a

program should be developed for the "financial assistance of con-The ship is 704 feet long and has a beam of 108 feet and a mean scientious objectors unable to prodraft of 26 feet, eight inches. She vide for their own support in the will be equipped to carry airplanes. work camps in which they are per-The new Massachusetts is the mitted to render creative, non-milisixth naval vessel to bear that name. tary service to their country in place No. 1 was a screw steamer of 765 of military service.

tons built in 1845, and the second Mr. Schwenk said the ministers was a supply ship carrying five guns and laymen pledged against parthat saw service in the Civil War ticipation in war would not be a blockades. The third, a monitor, "pressure group," and, at most, simpwas never launched, and was broken | ly would mail to other Universalists up in 1884. The fourth was built in cards for signing if they wishes to Philadelphia, and saw service in take the same pledge. the Spanish American War, later

D. C. Contract Pairs

Victors at Frederick Winners and runners-up in the **Procope Denies Finnish**

Cumberland Valley contract bridge tournament, being conducted by the American Contract Bridge League at the Francis Scott Key Hotel in Frederick, Md., were members of

Hjalmar J. Procope, Finnish min- the Washington Bridge League. ister, issued a denial by his govern- Winners of the mixed pair conment vesterday that there had been test were Mr. and Mrs. W. Scott overtures looking to settlement of Athey, with 1921/2 match points. Secostilities between Finland and Rus- ond place went to Mrs. Daisy Mott

and James G. Stone, with 191 points. relief needs will be made by a special In a statement, Mr. Procope said Two teams tied for third place, the delegation of the American Red he had been instructed "particu- team of Mrs. Marian Barre and Gerald Warthen and the team of Mrs leave immediately. The mission is of Finland in any neutral country Jack Bennett and Isaac Yorke, each with 1871/2 points.

Competition for the women's pair sulted in the victory of Mrs. Robert Du Bois and Mrs. L. D. Johnson, 1711 points. Mrs. James R. Belt and Mrs. Rose Robins were second with 160 points. In third place with 1581/2 were Mrs. Frederick Eberson

The frontier of that year was changed by cession of Finnish ter- and Mrs. H. G. Campbell. ritory to Russia after their winter

Dutch Flyers Who Escaped Indian Mother Asks Aid Nazis Are Ready to Fight

Of White Doctor for Baby By the Associated Press NEW YORK, Sept. 13 .- Nine GRAND CANYON, Ariz., Sept. 13. young pilot officers of the Royal A Supai Indian mother today re- Dutch Navy who circled the world jected age-old tribal healing cere- after escaping from Holland when monies in favor of a white doctor's their airdrome was attacked by Nazi medicine as her baby lay near death | bombers stopped in New York today on their way to England-eager to The child rallied after being get "a real crack at the German

treated with sulfapyridine, C. F. Luftwaffe.' "They'll get licked somehow,

sometime," said their spokesman Annabelle Jones, the mother, who explained that the group-stusought medical attention yesterday, dents at the time of the invasioncould not reveal their names in fear of endangering relatives at home. With others, they left the airdrome in small, unarmed, two-seater planes when they saw Nazi bomb-

ers overhead, the spokesman said. First they went to France, later to England and via Capetown to the Dutch East Indies where they continued training

They will go to England via Canada to join elements of the Royal Dutch Navy there.

Stolen Bombsight Part

Recovered by Army EL PASO, Tex., Sept. 13 .- Eduardo Morales, 21, married his mother-in-By the Associated Press SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Sept. 13.law-to-be by mistake today. In error, her name was inscribed in Army intelligence officers said a

from a 17-year-old youth, a former

Koom Sultes Is Yours at Mayer & Co.

STOCK" FURNITURE GROUPS "OPEN EVERY ROOM FOR IN THE HOUSE

CURNISH with Lifetime Furniture as you would like your home furnished! The several open stock groups in the Mayer & Co. displays enable you to choose correct pieces for every room, nook and corner. No need to buy a complete suite if your room requires but a few pieces! Each piece of Lifetime Furniture is individually priced. Of noteworthy interest is our open stock "Touraine Collection" of Louis XV and Louis XVI Bedroom and Dining Room pieces in walnut and beech or old antique white; our Cherry Valley Collection of Stickley Colonial Reproductions for every room and made of durable, beautiful cherry wood; our Kindel and Colonial Collections of 18th Century English, American and Colonial Bedroom pieces; our several groups of distinctive 18th Century type Dining Room Furniture and our different groups of Karpen made, decorator-approved Living Room Furniture with sofas and chairs in co-ordinated colors and covers which you may select for yourself, if you wish. You'll get a thrill out of shopping here! Join the many satisfied owners of dependable Lifetime Furniture!

Individualize Your Rooms With Lifetime Furniture

MAYER & CO.

Seventh Street

Between D and E

N.E. The truck driver was booked mony somebody noticed the mistake. Officers indicated other arrests the ninth precinct as Frank After some scurrying about, a new would follow in connection with an Balley, 41, of the 4200 block of Grant license was drafted. Josefina ran estimated \$20,000 in missing equipstreet N.E. Police impounded the first in the second running of the ment and tools at Duncan Field event. during the past six months.

but the infant's grandfather, Alba

Jones, insisted the tribe's medicine

men could effect a cure with a

"sing," the traditional healing cere-

Younger Indians, better educated

than their elders, held a powwow

last night at the isolated village.





JUNIOR STAR BROADCASTERS-Participating in the Junior Star of the Air broadcast yesterday were, left to right, in front: Patricia Althaus, 12, Lafayette School; Mary Jane Dempsey, 17, Immaculata Seminary; Jean Frantz, 13, National Cathedral School. Left to right at the back are Elizabeth Dempsey, 13, Sacred Heart School; Robert Cremins, 18, Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School; Alton Willett, 16, Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School, and Ted Towers, 17, Western High -Star Staff Photo. School.

Girl Who Collects Dolls Broadcasts For Junior Star

Extensive Collection Shows Dress and Habits Of Different Lands

Thirteen-year-old Jean Frantz has so many dolls she can't carry tains area south of Asby Gap, Pothem to the lectures she is often asked to give about them.

a color slide and now can carry her collection wherever she goes.

Washington newspaperman, and morning Mrs. Frantz, Jean was one of seven speakers yesterday on the regular nace, Red Triangle Outing Club, Junior Star of the Air broadcast to leave Seventeenth street and New Junior Star readers on Station York avenue N.W., 8:30 o'clock this WMAL.

Now grown to cover almost every country in the world, the collection sponsored by National Capital Parks, was started by the newspaperman Lover's lane entrance near Thirtyfor his daughter during assignments first and R streets N.W., 8:30 o'clock out nine years



OUTINGS. Hike, from Annandale to Fairlawn, Va., Wanderbirds' Hiking Club, leave National Theater, 9 o'clock this morning.

Nature trip, in Blue Ridge Mountomac Appalachian Trail Club, leave Seventeenth street and Pennsylvania So she photographed each one on avenue N.W., 7 o'clock this morning.

Historical tour, to Harpers Ferry, W. Va., Capital Hiking Club, leave The daughter of Harry W. Frantz, 1416 F street N.W., 9 o'clock this

Hike and swim, to Elizabeth Furmorning. Bird walk, Dumbarton Oaks Park,

sey, Delaware, Vifginia, West Virginia and North Carolina. Conferees will consider interpretation of the U.S.O. community relations, inter-agency relations, the U. S. O. program, records and re-

Arthur and Claire Ackerman. boy. John and Myrie Beall, girl. Louis and Jean Bowie, girl Oscar and Hazel Buttedahl girl. William and Mary Cave, girl. Luther and Dorothy Dapp. boy. James and Dorothy Easton, girl. Royal and Anna Elliott. boy. Charles and Virginia Feete, girl. Wilson and Frances Graves. boy. John and Mollie Hudson. boy. Melvin and Martha Kennedy, girl. Harold and Goldie Lusby, girl.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13 .- The first of a series of United Service Organizations institutes scheduled throughout the country will be held in Baltimore from Monday through Friday. Brig. Gen. Frederick H. Osborne, chief of the United States Army

U. S. O. Institute

morale branch, will be the chief speaker at the Maryland session which brings together workers from Pennsylvania, Maryland, New Jer-

porting, and maneuvers activity.

Births Reported

Economical Rates

Fully Responsible

Hagerstown Soldier By the Associated Press. FORT WAYNE, Ind., Sept. 13 .-

town, Md., died last night of a bullet Kans., attached to the 156th Service wound inflicted two weeks ago when Unit. his pistol was discharged accident-ally. He was stationed at the new when Pvt. Maddox, on military phers at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the

Army airport here. His widow, Betty, witnessed the his gun down too hard. A bullet accident and said he remarked to struck him in the head.

FORT KNOX, Ky., Sept. 13 (P).- Archives Official to Talk Military authorities today investigated the fatal shooting of Pvt. Pvt. Charles R. Angle, 20, Hagers- Virgil R. Maddox, 22, Maple Hill,

police duty, was believed to have set Franklin Room of the Ambassador Hotel, Fourteenth and K streets her that the gun was unloaded. He Regulations provide shells not be N.W.

twirled it on his finger, she said, carried in gun chambers when **Catholic Daughters** and it discharged, the bullet strik-ing him in the head. **Open Chapter Drive** District Chapter No. 212 of the

Catholic Daughters of America an-John G. Bradley, chief of the nounced today the opening of a motion picture division of the Namembership drive scheduled to contional Archives, will be the guest tinue through October 21. Cathospeaker at a meeting of the local lic women over 18 years of age are eligible for membership.

row. **STOVE & FURNACE** ARTS for Almost All Makes!

New members will be given a re-FRIES, BEALL & SHARP ception at the Willard Hotel November 16. The chapter also an-734 10th St. N.W. . NA. 196 nounced plans for a Red Cross first.

aid course to be held at St. Martin s

Club, 1916 North Capitol street, at

7:30 p.m. each Monday and Wednesday. The first class meets tomor-

Your Choice Fine, Modern and 18th Century 2-Pc. SUITES

2-pc. Modern Boucle Living **Room Suite**

\$**9**8

You'll thrill to the beauty of this new modern group. Comfortable . . . sturdily built . . . richly cov-ered in long-wearing boucle. Consists of luxurious sofa and deep-seated lounge chair to match.

Up to 18 Months to Pay

in South America ago. Jean told her interviewer, Ted Towers, that part of her enthusiasm for her doll lectures is that "I want | Area, sponsored by National Capital to teach as many people who care to Parks, meet at junction of U. S. No. learn about the dress, customs and habits of different lands."

Often asked to speak at hobby shows, clubs or the Young Women's Christian Association. Jean has simplified the illustration of her talks with the color slides.

Alton Willett, 16, sophomore at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School, who won the metropolitan interscholastic golf championship, was interviewed yesterday by Rob-ert W. Cremins, 18, basketball player at the same school.

Living near the Kenwood Country Club, Alton said, he took up golf at the age of 8 and later became a caddy. Two brothers are golf pro-fessionals and a third brother was the leading player on the Bethesda High School team until his graduation in June.

One sister interviewed another yesterday as Mary Jane Dempsey, 17, reviewed with her sister Elizabeth, 13, the wood-carving Elizabeth used to do professionally and still does as a hobby. Elizabeth was proudest of a wooden spoon she carved with a jackknife and penknife. She is dissatisfied, she said, with one figure that looks like a dog but not like her own terrier as she intended

The Poet's Corner yesterday was occupied by 12-year-old Patricia Althaus, who read a poem about her baby niece.

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.

John Edward Rest. 23. 4500 Canal rd. n.w.. and Lucy Huston Crismond. 18. 331 Mc-Lean ave. s.w. the Rev. John E. Briggs. Lane Cameron Kaley. 25. New York City. and Elizabeth Moorhead Reed. 23. 3101 Woodley rd. n.w.; the Rev. James E. Freeman.

Lane Cameron Kaley. 25. New York City. and Elizabeth Moorhead Reed. 23. 3101 Woodley rd. n.w.: the Rev. James E. Freeman.
William Debry Simmons. 49. and Estells Crigger. 38. both of Westminster. Md.: the Rev. Charles F. Cummins.
Carl Ulan Hurst. 21. Naral Medical Center. and Hilda Josephine McAlister. 22. Portsmouth. Va. the Rev. John B. Kelly.
Ernest Walter Smith. 23. 622 M st. n.w. and Victoria Reynolds. 24. 620 M st. n.w.: the Rev. A. C. Forster.
William L. Werdig. 26. 1208 I st. n.e.: the Rev. Joseph V. Buckley.
Joseph Dominick Person. 34. Tacony. Pa. and Lillian Mae Griffith. 20. Rockledge. Pa. Judge Robert Mattingly.
Nick Alexopoulos. 53. Houston Hotel. and Gault Zetha Perskin. 40. 2019 Benning rd. n.e.: the Rev. Enoch M. Thompson.
John William Mullen. 25. 412 Emerson st. n.w.: and Mildred June Schumaker. 20. 2525 1 21th st. n.w.: the Rev. Edimond J. Fontaine.
Midar J. Rodgers. 34. 3391 Stuyvesant pl. n.w. and Mildred June Schumaker. 20. 2525 1 21th st. n.w.: the Rev. Edimond J. Fontaine.
Milliam Sowers Leaman. 21. 941 Shepherd st. n.w. and Jane Carolyn Russ. 21. 3811 10th st. n.w.: the Rev. John W. Rustin.
William Louis Hechmer. 27. 2904 18th st. n.w. and Eleanor Colt Ells. 25. 1234 Instraham st. n.w.: the Rev. Joseph M. Moran.
Charles McDowell. 20. and Anna Lucy Miller. 19. both of 1225 6th st. n.w.: the Rev. Walter H Brooks.
Mathias Joseph Tolson. 18. 1030 South Capitol st. and Arleane Kimble. 18. 1010 4th st. n.w.: the Rev. Charles Bulinckler.
Mernill Arthur Auel. 26. 1764 K st. n.w.: the Rev. George E. Galjoway. Judge Robert Mattingly.
Mernil Arthur Auel. 26. 1764 K st. n.w.: the Rev George I. S. 1031 St. n.w.: the Rev George I. S. 1031 St. n.w.: the Rev George I. S. 1030 K st. n.w.: the Rev George I. S. 1030 K st. n.w.: the Rev George I. S. 1031 St. n.w.: the Rev George I. S. 1031 St. n.w.: the Rev Edmond J. Fontaine.
Miton Aaron Wilkins. 21. 1205 T st. n.w.

densburg road N.E., 12:15 p.m. tomorrow

Washington Executives Associa-tion, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow. Newcomers Club, Carlton Hotel,

12:30 p.m. tomorrow. FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE. Open house, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, 1015 L street N.W., 4 o'clock this afternoon.

Open house, Y. M. C. A., 1736 G street N.W., 4 o'clock this afternoon. Swimming, Y. M. C. A., 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. today; small charge. For Colored Service Men.

Swimming, Banneker Pool, Georgia avenue and Howard place N.W., and Y. M. C. A., 1812 Twelfth street

Deaths Reported

N.W.

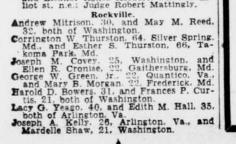
tte Shaffer, 84, 3720 Upton st. n.w. C. Humber, 77, 2955 Newark st. n.w. t Donohue, 72, 1109 24th st. n.w. E. Wynkoop, 68, 4617 Georgia ave, I E. Williamson, 67, 2417 3rd st. n.e. S. Reese, 62, 719 G st. s.e. Wood, 58, Providence Hospital, M. Minard, 14, Emergency Hospital, Lawrence A. Harrold, Children's pital. Hospital. Virgie Turner, 37. Freedmen's Hospital. Infant James Liggins. Gallinger Hospital. Infant Robert Harrison. Gallinger Hospital.

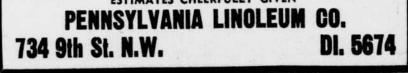




2-pc.Modern Streamline Living Room

20th century modern at a sensational price. 2 fine pieces carefully covered in boucle. Sofa and matching chair ... with sagless base and reversible spring





0

3.



Double or Nothing in two-piece double-duty suits and dresses ...



Now that work's doubling up . . . fashion is, too! Even the debutante doesn't have time for that change . . . mid-day . . . between Red Cross work and cocktail party. You go to work prepared for come-what-may. Your costume is double or nothing . . . it will take you anywhere, or it's "nothing-doing." Your costume is full-time fashion; there's nothing impromptu about it. It's carefully worked out. Worked out in every fashion department at The Hecht Co. Perhaps in a two-piece suit . . . looking casual on the street . . . yet important at those important places. Perhaps with a simple little dress . . . with good lines . . . and miraculous fit. Businesslike in the office. Come magic five-thirty . . . there's a dream of a jacket and Cinderella goes out to her party . . . looking quite Vogue-ish . . . like one who has learned that taste is far more important than money! That the Hecht Co. knows its fashions. Knows what you want ... when you want it. Has every fashion at your price. Tailored things. Better dresses. Suits and Thrift Shop Frocks. Making doubly sure to show you DOUBLE the FASHIONS in DOUBLE the SPACE . . . on the BLOCK LONG FASHION FLOOR!



A. "A Plaid Suit Dress" . . . looks like a suit when you wear the jacket. The dress has a jersey top . . and plaid skirt. 12 to 18 . . Better Dress Department . . Third Floor. 16.95

B. "Glen Plaid Two-Piecer"... a dress with Glen check skirt attached to solid color blouse. Norfolk jacket. 12 to 18. Sport Shop . . . Third Floor. 16.95

C. "Velveteen Jacket Frock"... Dress topped by a contrasting velveteen jacket. Sizes 12 to 18. From the Sport Shop ... Third Floor_____14.95

D. "A Saddle Stitched Suit"... long, lean jacket; its softly pleated-skirt. Sizes 12 to 20. Better Suit Shop . . Third Roor _____29.95

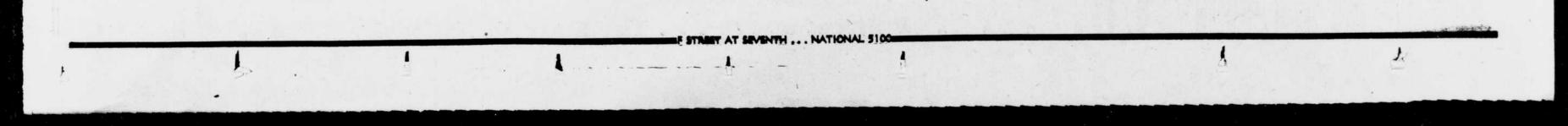
1 - 1 - 1 - Comp Contract

E. "Your Dress Suit" ... has a quiet elegance; jacket touched with rayon velvet. A Carolyn Exclusive frock. 12 to 20 ... From the Better Dress Department ... Third Floor____\$25

F. "Business Jacket Frock" . . . Jacket with softness above the waist. Becomes dressy when the jacket's off! Sizes 12 to 20. Third Floor _____8.95

G. "Junior Miss Suit Dress" ... a two-piece dress ... A versatile idea. Of 50% wool, 45% rayon, 5% rabbit's hair. Soft colors. Sizes 9 to 17. From the Young Washingtonian Shop ... Third Floor_____14.95

its double the glamour and double the fashion ... on The Hecht Co. Fashion Floor. I the third



C-6

THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., SEPTEMBER 14, 1941-PART THREE.

Chemists Seek Use For Water Chestnuts At President's Behest

Agriculture Department Isn't Too Optimistic Over Job, However

By THOMAS R. HENRY. Twenty years ago Chinese curio shops in American cities used to sell for 25 cents each what were known as "water chestnuts."

About that time a wealthy Washington matron-so the story goespurchased a few of the bulbs while on a summer cruise to China, brought them back to Washington, and placed them in a gold-fish pond. The pond overflowed during spring floods and some of the chestnuts got into the Potomac River. Today approximately 5.000 acres of the river are so clogged with

them that small boats cannot navigate. There are more than 1,000 acres of dense growth in the water around Mount Vernon. Invent Underwater Mower.

The Army Engineer Corps invented a special "underwater mowing machine" to clear the wateressentially a large mowing machine blade attached to a flat scow and powered by a gasoline motor. A month ago President Roosevelt

was on one of his Potomac cruises accompanied by Secretary of Agriculture Wickard. The boat ran into a tangle of water chestnuts. There were islands of them sticking out of the water.

"Why can't we do something about this nuisance." the President is reported to have asked Mr. Wickard. He was told what was being done, and the relative lack of success. The chestnuts are keeping ahead of the

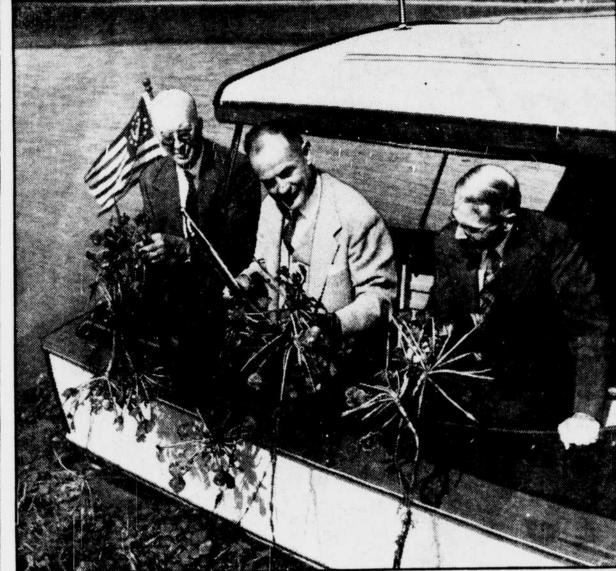
Maybe, the President suggested, they were a blessing in disguise and some use might be found for them.

Mr. Wickard was doubtful. In China they are an important article of that typically American dish, chop suey. Otherwise they are used only as ornaments in household aquariums. They are approximately

The President told Mr. Wickard the engineer corps is mowing up many tons of what might prove to be

ington the Secretary called in Dr. Henry G. Knight, veteran chief of utilization of all sorts of waste pro-

A few bags of water chestnuts have been sent to Peoria and the chemists there were told to get the water out of them and tear the rest



CAN THEY MAKE THEIR ENEMY A FRIEND?-Secretary of Agriculture Wickard (center, holding pike) smiles quizzically at a handful of water chestnuts-scourge of the Potomac. President Roosevelt has asked him to find some way to put them to use for humanity. Baffled are Mr. Wickard's comrades, Dr. Henry G. Knight (left), chief of the Bureau of Agricultural Chemistry and Engineering, and Col. W. J. Barden of the Army Engineer Corps.

of Agriculture chemists are none too optimistic. The best use which sug- French Writer to Join gests itself immediately would be for

carried by currents, are spreading many creeks on the southern At-

Only last week an oil tanker bound for Washington ran aground nuts overgrew and weighted down

time it required to get it loose.

they found a new home and thrived apparently have no natural enemies forced to give up his French na- for lights to change.

tionality in order to obtain the necessary authorization papers for keeping traffic moving as is the

A. A. A. Criticizes **Traffic Lights Here** As 'Archaic System'

D. C. Officials Urged To Abandon Use of 'Staggered' Signals

Washington's system of "stag-gered" traffic lights was called an "archaic system" which is largely the traffic problem was becoming inresponsible for traffic delays and creasingly serious. Some money is is a travesty on effective control" in being spent on improving the situaa statement issued by the American tion here, it was stated, but the most Automobile Association last night. effective improvement would be the The statement called on District change in the traffic light system. officials to act quickly to modernize traffic lights here, presumably by

instituting a system whereby all the W. G. Jamieson Ends lights on one street would be green at the same time. Staggered lights are causing a

Staggered lights are causing a waste of gasoline, because of the members of times it is pacesary for the pacesary for motorists to stop and start and the week for William G. Jamieson, when traffic jams which result, it was charged

Rush-Hour Jam Cited. "While staggered lights may be September 1, Mr. Jamieson was un-able to report for his "last day" at desirable in some sections of the city due to peculiar conditions," it was stated, "there is no excuse for this system on major thoroughfares, particularly in the rush-hour

to him Friday. periods. was first employed in the Treasury "For example, on such streets as in 1906. Prior to that he had served Wisconsin avenue, Connecticut av- in various capacities at the Capitol enue. Sixteenth street, Thirteenth street and others, where the cross-Glebe road, North Arlington, Va., street traffic is comparatively light. The staggered light system is also



spond to public thinking. Paradox Pointed Out.

35 Years in Treasury

his faithful service.

his co-workers presented him with a

gift and Preston Delano, controller

of the currency, commended him for

the office immediately because of a

broken foot. The gift was presented

The veteran Government worker

KODAKS

Color Films

6-Hour

Developing

Although officially retired as of

handling traffic.

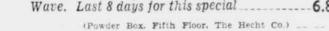
"It can be eliminated largely by

is met through constructive action. The stagger system here has been THE HECHT CO. vigorously condemned by congressional leaders and citizens generally, but authorities have failed to re-"It is a strange paradox that some of those leading the drive for gasoline conservation are responsible for traffic control. On the one hand they are encouraging conservation of motor fuel and on the other causing a tremendous waste of this fuel through the 'stop and go' plan of The statement pointed out that Washington "is now approaching the million population mark" and that

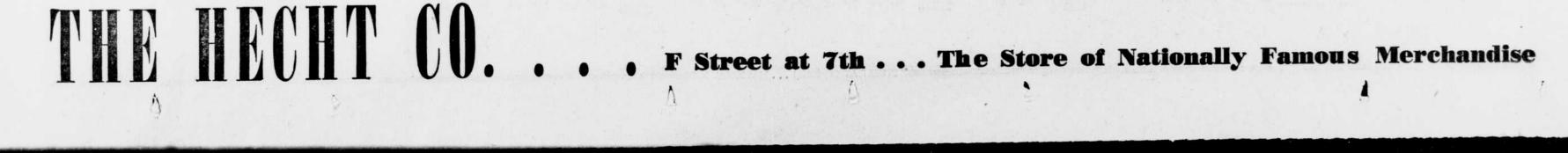


1.50

You'll find new comfort . . . new flattery . . . new smartness with our brand-new short curl called "Short Cut." Make an appointment today . . Our experts will trim your curls to suit your facial contours . . . creating a becoming hair-do that springs into place at the flash of the comb.

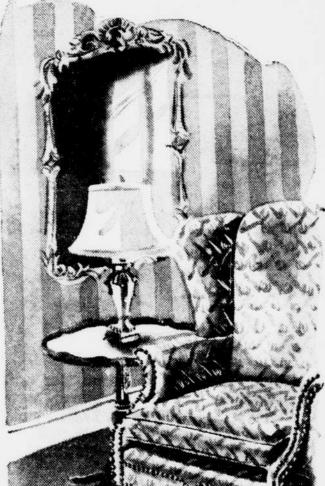






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THE SIMPLE TRUTH ABOUT INSTALLMENT BUYING CURBS



10% DOWN . 12 TO 18 PAYABLE IN 12 TO 30 MONTHS: OR USE YOUR 30 DAY CHARGE ACCOUNT. On September first, the Government put into effect new legislation designed to curb unhealthy credit practices, as a brake on inflationary prices, and to hold within reasonable bounds the utilization of needed defense materials in consumer goods.

We, at The Hecht Co., wish to emphasize the fact that we are co-operating in every particular with the administration in interpreting this law, in fact as well as spirit. And to that end, we state below, in terms which you as a customer can fully understand In concurrence with this law of September first, there are certain methods of purchasing which are exempt from restriction of any sort. These are the two popular types of credit facilities which our customers have used for many years and which are still available to both new and old customers:

(1) CHARGA-PLATE ACCOUNT

You, as a customer, receive an itemized account, rendered monthly, of the items bought during the preceding months.

stand.

Bedroom, dining room, living room and infants' furniture, housefurnishings, beds and bedding, curtains and upholsteries, linens and domestics, lamps and mirrors, may be purchased on the following basis:

10% Down—Balance Payable in 12 to 18 Months Here We Give You the Actual Monthly Payments

Amount of Purchase	For 12 Mo.	For 18 Mo.	Amount of Purchase	For 12 Mo.	For 18 Mo.
100.00	7.95		225.00	17.89	12.26
125.00	9.94	6.81	250.00	19.88	13.62
150.00	11.93	8.18	300.00	23.85	16.35
200.00	15.90	10.90	400.00	31.80	21.80

The above schedule is based on a 10% Down Payment, and includes a small credit Service Charge.

Radios, Refrigerators and Electrical Appliances of All Kinds: 20% DOWN—BALANCE PAYABLE IN 12 to 18 MONTHS. (Note to Newcomers-If you have a Charga-Plate from another store in your home-town, just bring it to our Credit Office, and we'll gladly place you on our Charga-Plate list.)

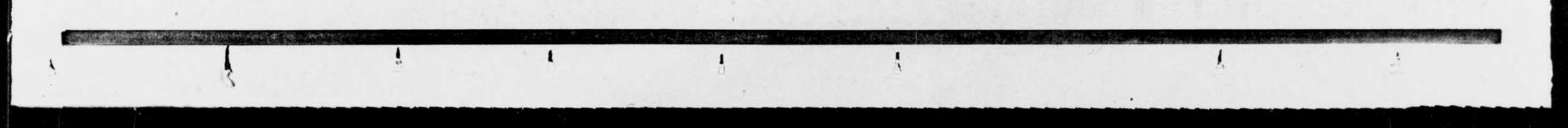
(2) Merchandise Certificate Account

Books of certificates in denominations of \$10 and up are used throughout the store like money, for the purchase of wearing apparel and accessories. Payable in equal installments within six months (based on the original amount obtained) ... plus small credit service charge.

As a newcomer, or an old customer who still feels that there are more details you might like to know, we invite you to visit our newly enlarged Credit Department on the Second Floor, where any of our representatives will be happy to talk over with you the credit service best suited to your particular needs.

THE Store of Nationaly Famous Merchandies F Street at Seventh National 5100





handling distribution of aluminum,

Priority Operations Are Vital Function Of Defense Machine

C−8 *****

Writer Exposits Intricate System Of Nelson's Unit

By JAMES FREE.

All chairs in the waiting room of an important defense official were It was a busy afternoon. filled Stenographers pecked furiously at typewriters. Some of the waiting business men grew impatient. There field and the applicant is doubtful as was that kind of tension in the air that may bring a flare-up of nerves any moment.

Through the outer door came a chubby and energetic, but obviously discouraged executive, brief case in the proper application form be hand.

"Where," he asked pleadingly, "can I get a priority?" A roar of laughter went up. Not

Nearly everyone in that room was nearly everyone in that room was in the same boat. They were after priorities too.

Priority is the most important word in the defense vocabulary. Without preference ratings for scarce supplies, thousands of defense plants and factories producing the more essential consumer goods could not operate. Defense order ratings range from A-1a to A-10-z, with civilian order ratings from B-1 to B-8. In extreme defense emergencies a priority of AA is obtainable, but the more usual ratings take care of virtually all situations

Ratings Show Importance.

the order it is attached to and the diers begin final preparation for the degree of preference the manu- fall trek to the Carolinas to join facturer, or receiver of the order, other divisions of the 1st Army, must give it. One of the major | Although 7.000 troops of the divipurposes of a priority is to assure sion's 88th Brigade Combat Team delivery by the required date. This set up a base camp at the Virmeans that a plant can deliver ginia reservation Friday, the camp orders with low priority ratings or resembled a "ghost town" last night no ratings at all so long as they do because of a general exodus on not interfere with scheduled ship- week end leaves. ments of higher priority orders.

Preference ratings are obtainable through the O. P. M.'s director of soldiers of the 116th and 176th priorities, Donald M. Nelson. Mail Infantry Regiments and the 111th applications usually are sufficient, Field Artillery were taking advanalthough until a short time ago, tage of the last opportunity to visit when an accumulation of thousands their home towns before beginning of applications was cleared through about two and a half months of overtime work, many businessmen maneuvers. called in person to present their A second convoy, including about cases. Except in instances of ex- 600 officers and men of the 2d treme complication, O. P. M. dis- Battalion of the 176th Field Arcourages applications in person.

When the importance of a manufacturer's intended product and his need for preference ratings in obtaining scarce materials is shown. a priority certificate is issued. This can be served like a court summons or otherwise transmitted by the holder of the certificate, to the supplier from whom a material is needed. When a number of suppliers are involved, O. P. M. issues

rubber, copper and 23 other materials and classes of materials. In this manner, allotment of scarce materials is assured for defense rather than non-defense needs. There are several other forms of priorities, perhaps the most im- Trail Club is planning a series of portant of these being the ratings for essential repairs allowed to 20 inspect a substantial part of the important industries and classes of Appalachian Trail System in nearby industries. A plan also is being Maryland and Virginia.

perfected under which priority status

be had through the priority division's field service, which has offices in 16 cities. These offices are situated in Federal Reserve Bank buildings or branches, or in other Federal buildings, wherever possible. If such information is not obtainable in the to the type of priority he should seek, a telegram of inquiry giving basic data might well be sent to the priorities division of O. P. M. in Washington with the request that mailed as soon as possible.

A roar of laughter went up. Not Last of Fort Meade

Games Tomorrow

Trial Maneuvers to Be Staged in Virginia Before Bigger Tests

Migration of some 18.000 troops of the 29th Division from their home base at Fort George G. Meade,

Md., to the A. P. Hill Military Res-Each rating is, in effect, a tag, ervation, Va., for maneuvers will showing the relative importance of be completed tomorrow as the sol-

Last Chance for Leave. Making up the brigade, Virginia

tillery, a Pennsylvania unit, arrived at A. P. Hill yesterday from Fort Meade, but the bulk of the re maining 10,000 division troops will be on the move tomorrow.

Although most of the movement is being directed around Washington to avoid congesting traffic, at least one convoy will move through the District at 9 o'clock in the morning. Eight members of the Metropolitan Police traffic division have been assigned to escort a convoy of or authorizes issuance of the re- 353 trucks from the District line on Bladensburg road across the city to

der direction of sectional super-visors. Potomac Club to Clear Club members and their guests Appalachian Trails To prepare more than 200 miles of mountain trails for the fall hiking

daily. season, the Potomac Appalachian "work trips" to clean up, mark and

On Exhibit in New York

The program is under supervision Fort Hunter Museum, the Penncan be given defense housing pro- of Dr. Frank Schairer, supervisor of sylvania family home of Mrs. Ed-Small groups will undertake ward B. Meigs, 1736 M street N.W., trails. Advice on obtaining priorities may individual sections of the trail, un- is the subject of an art exhibit

opening in New York City tomorrow. Paintings of rooms and furnish-ings in the old Wister home near who are interested in this work may register at the club headquarters, Elaine Drake, will be shown at No. On Birmingham Post 1624 H street N.W., after 6 p.m. 10 Gallery, 19 East Fifty-sixth street,

for the next two weeks. Seat of the Wister family, of which Mrs. Meigs, the former Margaret Wister of Philadelphia.

The Canary Islands now have 20 motion picture theaters

Wister Mansion Pictures Owen wister, author, is a mender, announced today of the Relations Board the National Labor Relations Board into a museum several years ago by Monday for an election to determine

Post

said the management refused to varying raises for circulation emnegotiate with the recently formed organization until proof was given the minimum pay of experienced Post employes.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Sept. 14 .-A new group of newspaper employes

jority of the paper's business office, circulation, editorial and advertising workers, and employes of other publications.

the bargaining agent for workers The paper has not published at the strike-closed Birmingham since the American Newspaper Guild (C. I. O.) called a strike of Fred Rucker, president of the editorial and circulation workers Alabama Newspaper Employes, Inc., last Saturday. The guild seeks

SAVE IN SEPTEMBER!

that it represented a majority of editorial workers from \$40 to \$50 a week. Mr. Rucker said it had a membership of 75 persons, including a ma-

> DR. CARL F. NELSON Dentist

ployes, a guild shop and to boost

NA. 9459 404 7th St. N.W.

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	MA	Chi h	THS

Evening Appointments Arranged Phone Mr. Lewis, Natl. 6516, Before 5 p.m. * * * Free Parking, Altman's Lot,

TO PAY!

"Eye" St., Between 6th and 7th N.W.

* * * The National Presents Walter Compton and the News Daily at 5 P.M.

8-Pc. Waterfall Bedroom Ensemble



Brilliant streamline beauty for a fashionable modern boudoir. As pictured, waterfall style chest, dresser or vanity, bed . . . Simmons coil spring, comfortable mattress, pair of feather pillows. The suite is constructed of genuine walnut veneers on hardwood.

THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. *C., SEPTEMBER 14, 1941-PART THREE.

tificate—each with an identifying Highway Bridge. serial number.

The quickest way to get a priority is to address the application directly to the particular section of the priorities division that handles the kind of rating wanted. Individual

Fall Into 2 General Classes.

Priorities fall into two general classifications: Those identifying or- ably would begin Wednesday. ders for raw materials as essential to production and those indicating relative importance of . finished goods.

Most common type of priority is the individual certificate issued a manufacturer or businessman to aid him in getting a particular order or group of orders for supplies. The bulk of these are granted under the "priorities critical list" set up by the priorities division in conjunction with the Army and Navy Munitions Board so that authorized contracting officers for the two services can assign ratings that may be necessary in fulfilling contracts. Most of the some 300 items on the list are in the finished products category. Army and Navy officials have issued nearly 300,000 certificates and extensions under this plan: the O. P. M. priorities division, 10.000

More comprehensive and more efficient, where large numbers of individual certificates would be required, are project ratings, assigned to cover construction materials going into single projects such as powder plants and limited blanket ratings. covering materials required by plants in certain vital industries such as merchant ship building.

Another special device is the defense supplies rating plan, for certain manufacturers who must begin production before receiving orders and therefore require a steady flow of materials into their plants. By clearly establishing the percentage of defense work their plants will do-say 50 per cent of the total production - these manufacturers may get preference ratings that they can apply on deliveries of half of their required materials

Severely Regulated. Broadest and severest form of regulation is industry-wide control that

the priorities division exerts in

Moved in Shifts.

The division will remain at A. P. Hill Reservation for two weeks to engage in preliminary field training designed to toughen the men for the types of priorities are many, but Carolinas. Officers of the 88th Brilonger maneuvers to follow in the they are not so complicated as a gade said yesterday that a threemere listing would seem to indicate. day maneuver, patierned after the one recently completed by the division near Beltsville, Md., prob-

The division has had to move from Fort Meade to A. P. Hill in "shifts" due to a shortage of trucks The vehicles had no sooner arrived with the advance units Friday when they returned to Maryland for other troop

The men have discarded summer uniforms and are wearing the regulation winter woolens. They are carrying full field packs, including blankets, arms and mess kits.

The ORGATRON



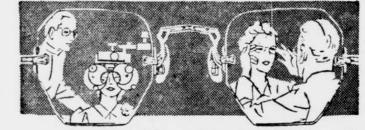
'Its Tones Are True Organ Tones"

The arrangement of the stops, tablets, expression and grand crescendo pedals, 32 pedal Clavier, angle of keyboard, overhang of keys, distance between manuals and all details of the Orgatron are according to the specifications of the American Guild of Organists. The ideal instrument wherever true organ tone is required. Write for descriptive literature.

JORDAN'S CORNER 13th & G STS.

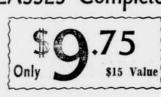
50,000 to 60,000 Satisfied Patients!

. . testify that no price they ever paid brought more thorough and painstaking examination . . . more accurate fitting or finer glasses than we offer you for our price, \$9.75.

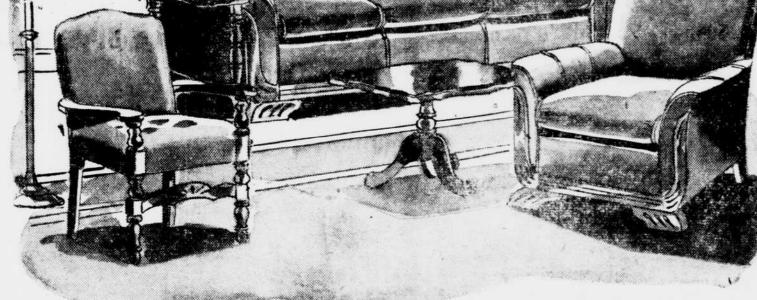


\$15 and \$18 Value GLASSES Complete

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



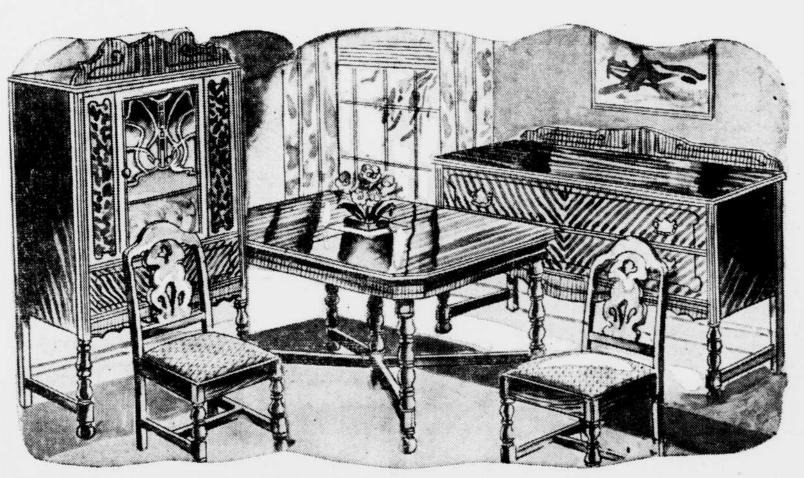
For the past 28 years the name "SHAH" has been associated with the optical profession in Washington. This signifies that our aim to satisfy is well founded.



8-Piece Semi-Modern Living Room Ensemble

Featuring a smart semi-modern sofa and chair in cotton tapestry covers and the following harmonizing accessories . . . occasional chair, coffee table, lamp and end tables, bridge and table lamps. All at this low price.



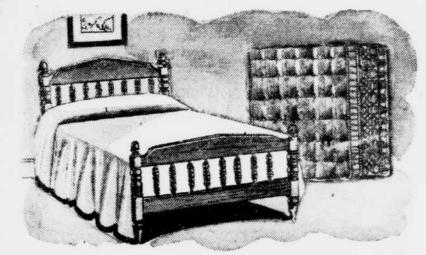


7-Piece Walnut Veneer Dinette Suite

Pieces proportioned to the needs of today's compact dinette. Including buffet, china cabinet, extension table and four chairs upholstered in modern fabrics. Genuine walnut veneer construction combined with hard cabinet woods. Priced to your budget at only ______

Up to 18 Months to Pay!





3-Pc. Dolly Madison Bed Outfit

All sizes, authentic styled Dolly Madison bed in several finishes, S genuine Simmons coil spring and S comfortable mattress. Complete for only _____

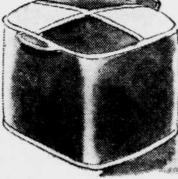
Reclining Chair and Ottoman \$19.95

Beautiful cotton tapestry

spring construction.

comfort combination

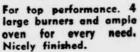
upholstering on restful



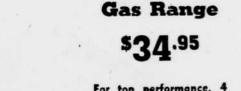
Hassock 98c

Well filled, good size. Extra heavy cover for serviceable wear.





4-Burner







LONDON .- SUBMARINE CAPTOR-Squadron Leader J. H. Thompson, who is said to be the only man ever to capture a German submarine by air in midocean, is congratulated here by Mrs. Thompson. The U-boat, British sources said, was damaged by a Hudson bomber and forced to the surface in a heavy sea. British surface units later towed the sub into a British port. -A. P. Wirephoto via radio from London.



Losses in War at Sea By the Associated Press.

The following "box score" lists sea warfare losses reported during the 106th week of the war, from September 7 to September 13, inclusive

Varships. 1	Mines.	Causes	Tonnase.	Dead	Missing
1			10 770	2	1
	0	4	12,779	3	1
1	0	0	7,322	0	0
1	0	0	5,718	0	0
1	0	0	3,867	0	0
2	0	0	3,249	24	0
0	0	1	1,831	0	0
1	0	0	1.460	0	0
ĩ	0	0	1.215	14	0
ī	0	0	(•)	400	0
9	0	3	37,441	441	1
003	248	646	7,109,250	15.757	9.253
.012	248	649	7,146,691	16,198	9,254
	1 1 2 0 1 1 1 1 9 003 012	.012 248		$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$

Britain, 844; Norway, 213; Greece, 155; Germany, 143; Sweden, 110; Italy, 96; Netherlands, 75; France, 69; Denmark, 57; Finland, 42; Belgium, 24: Yugoslavia, 13: Estonia, 12: Panama, 10; Spain, 9; Poland, 5; Portugal, 4; Rumania, 4; Egypt, 3; Iran, 3; Lithuania, 3; Soviet, 3; Turkey, 3; United States. 3: Argentina, Bulgaria, Hungary, Iceland, Japan, Latvia, 1 each; total 1,909

♣ C-9

On Joining Strike in Orders Execution of **Arms Possessors** Pennsylvania Mines

Union Chief Orders Them to Resume Work In Pits Tomorrow

By the Associated Press.

SHENANDOAH. Pa., Sept. 13 .-Leaders of 10.000 hard coal miners today postponed a decision to join German military commander of a walkout in Pennsylvania's rich anthracite fields where 10,000 others | rorist opposition in occupied France. already have refused to work in protest over increased dues and assessments of the United Mine Workers

of America (C. I. O.). At the same time, Hugh V. Brown, president of district 7 of the union, ordered the protesting miners. who have closed 14 major collieries, to return to work Monday

Mr. Brown, whose back-to-work order was his third since the walkout started Tuesday, said in a statement at Hazleton after a brief meeting with U. M. W. international leaders that "neither he, the District Executive Board or international officers could issue any orders changing the amount of dues and assessments

now being collected." At the Shenandoah meeting, delegates to the Shenandoah Industrial Council named a rommittee to meet with the Locust - Summitt Mine Board, representing the western part of Schuylkill County, and evolve a plan to call upon one of the largest operators in the fields to stop collecting the national assessment until the dispute is settled. The Schuylkill County miners are in district 9. union dues are collected by the companies through the "check-off" system, or deductions from pay envelopes for the union.

Leaders of the protesting miners in district 7 seek to have rescinded formation Office at Vichy stated tothe increases on dues which were raised from \$1 to \$1.50 monthly and up the local government offices at the international assessment which was boosted from \$2 to \$6 per year.

The dues increase was voted by the district 7 convention last year. and applies only to the district to Limoges, all in the unoccupied zone, all three districts. This assessment boost was approved to build up the international treasury.

Alabama Coal Dispute

Parley Postponed By the Associated Press.

A Defense Mediation Board panel attempting to settle the dispute between the United Mine Workers (C. I. O.) and Alabama soft coal mine operators recessed its hearings yesterday until Wednesday.

The recess was taken, officials said, to permit the parties to the controversy to negotiate directly on minor issues.

Advertising Executives Hear Defense Stressed

By the Associated Press

ALTOONA, Pa., Sept. 13 .- Advertising executives of newspapers in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Maryland concluded a two-day autumn convention of the Interstate Advertising Managers Association here today, strongly accenting the relationship of national defense to conditions in the newspaper field.

Principal speakers were Col. Le-Roy W. Herron, advertising director

1,000 Reported Arrested In Mass Police Raids In La Rochelle

By the Associated Press.

VICHY, Unoccupied France, Sept. 13. - Gen Ernst von Schaumberg, Paris, in a new effort to quell terannounced today that unauthorized possessors of firearms would be liable to execution. As terrorist activities continued in

various parts of France, Gen. von Schaumberg ordered also that penalties for illegal possession of "war material of any sort" be increased to make persons so accused subject to the death penalty.

The Paris radio reported tonight 'some 1,000" people were arthat rested at La Rochelle, in the occupied zone on the Bay of Biscay. yesterday in mass police raids on the town's cafes and restaurants. Vichy was without further details.

Military and civil courts continued to grind out sentences to repress anti-national conspiracies. Communist plots, and terrorist outbreaks. In a new incident, Vichy sources reported a German non-commis-

sioned officer was attacked by four young Frenchmen in a street behind the Chamber of Deputies last night In Montauban, in Southern France, 17 Communists were sent to concentration camps, while in the occupied territory five were arrested for distribution of leaflets at Besancon and 11 others there were sent into forced residence on the basis

of past Communist records. Terrorists, the official French Inday, failed in an attempt to blow Limoges, capital of the Haute Vienne department. A bomb was discovered before it exploded. At Perigeaux, Marseille and

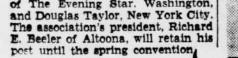
aid financially distressed locals. police rounded up about 15 followers Districts 1 and 9 have not increased of the Rightist Leader Jacques their \$1 monthly dues. The assess- Doriot on charges of unlawful asment, however, was voted by the sembly, it was reported here. Arms international convention and covers were reported discovered in the home of one of the local leaders of the group.

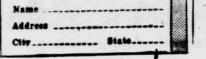


You can easily overcome the em-barrassing handicap of DEAFNESS -hear clearly, distinctly with a Western Electric AUDIPHONE. Western Electric

AUDIPHONE A new product of the Bell Tele-phone Research Laboratories. This NEW Audiphone will help you to hear clearly in groups, church. conferences and at the mevies. The Audiphone will saferuard your business and social standing.









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THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., SEPTEMBER 14, 1941-PART THREE.



Milton W. King Named

Seal Sale Drive Aide

and Texas Gulf Coasts.

Milton W. King has been named vice chairman of the 1941 Christmas Eeal sale conducted by the District Tuberculosis Association, Paul D. Eleeper. seal

sale chairman. announced yesterday Senior part her in the law of King firm Nordlinger King is Mr. treasurer of the District Bar Association and of National the Symphony Orchestra Associa-

tion. Mr. Sleeper said yesterday Milton W. Kinz. an unusually heavy demand for Christmas Seals was expected this year. The sale opens November 24.

Youth, Jailed in Assault, Faces Further Charge

James S. Murphy, said to have no fixed address, yesterday was sentenced by Judge Walter J. Casey of Police Court to serve a total of 360 days in jail on charges of assault and attempted housebreaking. In addition he was ordered held under \$1.000 bond by Judge Casey for graffd jury action following a preliminary hearing on an attempted criminal assault charge.

Murphy, colored, 18 years old, was given 180 days each on the charge of assault and the alleged attempted housebreaking. The attempted criminal assault charge was on complaint of a colored woman, who said she was a spiritualist minister. The straight assault charge was in connection with allegedly grabbing nother colored woman.

Another man, Richard Oden, 39, colored, of the 400 block of O street n.w., was held under \$1,000 bond by Judge Casey for grand jury action on a charge of criminally assaulting a colored woman in an O street house.

In another case, Luther Salters, 29, colored, of the 3100 block of Georgia avenue N.W., was held under \$500 bond for grand jury action on a charge of attempted criminal assault against a colored woman in his home.

Jewish Center to Have 'Back-to-School' Party

A "back-to-school" party for junior members of the Jewish Community Center will be held at 2:30 p.m. Thursday at the Cafritz Auditorium. Together with community singing, dancing and games, the program will feature a magician, a quiz program, a performance by the Junior Rhythm Band and a mock bull fight staged by the children's dance department. The Habonim Clubs and the Boy Scouts will also present entertainment. Refreshments will be served.

This is the first of a special series of programs for juniors. All boys and girls under 16 are invited.

Agriculture Department Offers 142 Courses

The Graduate School of the Department of Agriculture will open its fall session on September 22, offering 142 courses—including 38 new courses which have been added

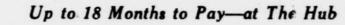


Chest Drawers Three convenient drawers, nicely finished in walnut on hardwood. Definitely a better suite and in the ever lovely 18th Century style that you'll cherish for years to come. Includes bed, chest and choice of dresser or vanity in genuine mahogany veneer on hardwood . . . Simmons coil spring, comfortable mattress and pair of feather pillows.





Telephone Set Walnut finish hardwood. Stand has undershelf and matching stool.



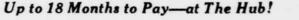
7-Pc. 18th Century Bedroom Ensemble

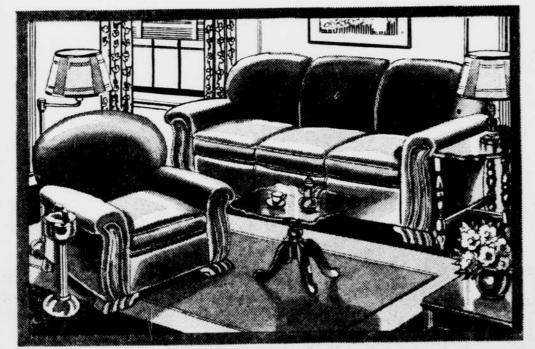


Complete 8-Piece Sofa-Bed Ensemble

As shown, a large grip-arm sofa-bed surrounded by beautiful harmonizing accessories including contrasting cotton tapestry cogswell chair, kneehole desk and chair, coffee table, end table, floor and table lamps with matching shades.

ch-





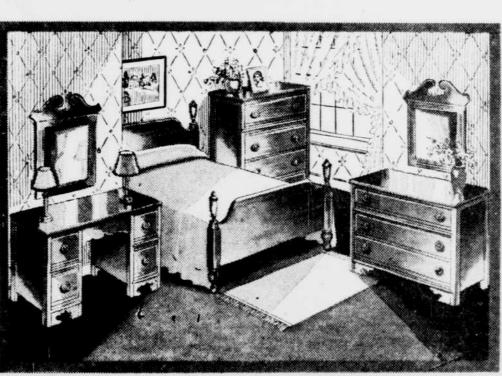
Evening Appointments Gladly Arranged. Phone Miss Adams,



Semi-modern type, broad arms, panel fronts, reversible spring filled cushions. Heavy quality cotton tapestry on guaranteed spring construction. 3-Pc. Maple Bedroom Suite

***39**.95

True Colonial style enhanced by the satinsmooth maple finish on durable hardwood construction. Includes dresser or vanity, chest and bed.





10-Pc. 18th Century Dining Room Suite

All the simplicity and grace traditional of this famed colonial style has been built into this lovely suite. Buffet, china cabinet, server, Duncan Phyfe extension table, host chair and five side chairs with uphoistered seat cushions. Genuine mahogany veneers construction on hard cabinet woods.



Up to 18 Months to Pay-at The Hub!



Maritime Commission To Have War Bonus **Plan Ready Soon**

Seamen's Strike in N.Y. Expected to Speed Up Action on Proposal

By WILLIAM J. WHEATLEY. The United States Maritime Commission is expected to have ready early this week a proposed scale of war bonus payments for seamen of the United States merchant marine and for radio operators, it was said at the commission's offices vesterday. The commission experts have been working on the tables for some weeks, as the bonus question recently had been discussed with representatives of the seamen's unions, but it is expected the situation which developed in New York yesterday. where a strike was called on ships about to leave port, because of inability to agree on bonus payments, may speed up future conferences. However, it was pointed out that the demand for bonuses for ships operating to the West Indies and other Western Hemisphere ports is a new development, as the original discussions at the commission dealt only with trans-Atlantic and trans-Pacific sailings According to information at the commission's offices, the men operating on ships to West Indies and Western Hemisphere ports are asking for a bonus of \$60 a voyage, with \$150 for loss of clothing in case of a sinking and for \$10 .-000 life insurance policies, the premiums for which would be paid by the companies for which the men were sailing. Agree on Officer Payments.

An agreement has already been reached on payments to the licensed These resulted from conofficers. ferences held by representatives of the officers, the ship operators and commission officials. The officers' bonuses were fixed on a flexible scale which could be changed as conditions became more or less serious. This would run from 60 per cent of the salary at the present time to

100 per cent of salary, if the United States entered the war. In addition to the percentage addition to salaries, officers would receive \$75 additional for each Suez port they made, and \$45 for each port on the Red Sea or Persian Gulf. For Russian ports they would receive \$75 each In addition they would be given war risk insurance policies of \$5,000 each

The meetings for the radio operators and the seamen were scheduled for next month, to follow that for the officers, but they were called off, it was said, until the war insurance division of the Maritime Commission could work out a tentative schedule of bonuses. These are the ones which are just being completed and which will be submitted to the unions this week.

Time Allowed to Study Plan. Time will be given the unions, ft was said, to study the commission's after which the unions



sented the Kibitzers with a basket of flowers on behalf of a fan, is shown between them. On the left is Larry Marino; on the right, Tobey David.

Russian Declaration

Of War on Bulgaria

To Destroy Ports of

Varna and Burgas

By the Associated Press

Soviets Declared Anxious

Seen in Istanbul

Axis to Fight U. S. Throughout World, **Fascists Indicate** Roosevelt Made de Facto Declaration of War, Gayda Charges

By the Associated Press ROME, Sept. 13 .- Fascist observers

indicated today that Germany and Italy would fight the United States said today a Russian declaration of on any sea their warships, sub- war against Bulgaria in the near marines and planes could reach as future is a strong possibility. a result of what the authoritative editor, Virginio Gayda, called President Roosevelt's "de facto declaration of war." anxious to destroy the Bulgarian

The primary aim of the Axis powers in the battle of the Atlantic was to prevent American aid from reach- trade with Turkey." ing England, they said, citing a German submarine attack on a

to Roosevelt's "shoot first" order. **Big Question to Fascists.** The big question in Fascist minds nied reports that Bulgaria has pur-

going to shoot first. Gayda interpreted Secretary of State Hull's statement to newspapermen yesterday as placing the whole world within the American Navy's field of action.

Steamship Montana bound for Ice-

picted Roosevelt as dragging a re-

DETROIT, Sept. 13 (P).-DT.

For Enlarged or "Bunion" Joints

Here's a trim Dickerson model that's specially styled for feet with en-larged great-toe joints. It's a width wider across the ball and has an extra spot of room to accommedate the enlarged joint. Comfortable, but trim and dainty in every line.

Black Kid or Gabardine

Let us TYPE-FIT your feet in

Successor to Edmonston & Co.

523 11th St. N.W.

RMANNES

HEALTH SHOES

luctant American people into war.

College President Named

QUAKER

land might serve as a pretext. The Fascist press generally de-

(Mr. Hull told reporters Germany's action would determine what areas the United States would consider "defensive waters" With Warships Predicted in which American warships NEW YORK, Sept. 13 (P) -- The would shoot first. He said, it British radio broadcast an Ankara should be remembered that the United States confronted a world report tonight that an attack on Axis-besieged Odessa by Germanmovement of force aimed at conquest of continents and seas.) manned Italian warships is immi-Germany and Italy, Gayda said, nent. had fixed "precise limits" to their The British Broadcasting Corp war zones with public declaration. quoted advices from the Turkish while Mr. Roosevelt "has fixed capital as saying Italian warships are being sold to Bulgaria so that nothing. "Naked Force" Termed Answer. the latter, being a neutral country, Giovanni Ansaldo, editor of Forcould take them through the Turkish-controlled Dardanelles to the eign Minister Galeazzo Ciano's Leghorn newspaper. Il Telegrafo, said Black Sea and turn them over to the Italian division fighting in the Nazis for the assault on the Russia and Axis submarines "keepbesieged Soviet port. The broadcast said these waring good watch around England" ships also were intended for an were providing the "only adequate answer" to Roosevelt-naked force." attack on the Soviet Black Sea Il Lavoro Fascista said the Greer fleet. It said another Istanbul reincident had failed to provoke war, port told of the movement of a but suggested the torpedoing of the large number of fast German tor-

pedo boats down the Danube to Bulgarian Black Sea ports, ostensibly to take part in these operations The British Broadcasting Corp. broadcast was heard here by Na-tional Broadcasting Co. and Colum-

bria Broadcasting Station.

Indicated by Germany

cation that Germany has naval designs in the Black Sea was disclosed conight by publication of a picture of Grand Admiral Erich Raeder in

ISTANBUL, Turkey, Sept. 12 (De-Adolf Hitler's newspaper Voelkischlayed) .--- Axis political observers here er Beobachter showing the naval chieftain "in the southeast."

Admiral Raeder was pictured in conversation with Bulgarian officers One such source said "there may in the midst of a group of adjutants be reason to expect such a declaraon an airfield. tion soon because the Russians are

ports of Varna and Burgas to pre-**District Missions Program**

vent their use as bases of German The Fifth Baptist Church will have a program on "Missions in Bulgarian officials expressed anxiety over the Russian note of this the District of Columbia" from 7 British convoy as the first answer week detailing alleged German and to 9 p.m. Tuesday. Among those Italian military and naval activi- participating will be Mrs. Nellie ties in Bulgaria. These sources de- Crofort, Mrs. James Piercy, Mrs. H. P. Gorman and Mrs. B. B. Alsop was where American warships were | chased any warships from Italy.

> Such a purchase might permit introduction of the Italian fleet into the Black Sea. Italy, as a belligerent, is not permitted by Turkey to send her warships through the Dardanelles.

Axis Attack on Odessa

Dixie Chapter. W. C. T. U. Branch Meets

Miss Mary Caroline Eliot, 17, of 3704 Quebec street N.W. has won the four-year scholarship to Vassar College offered by the general organization of the United Daugh-C. ters of the Confederacy, it was announced last night. The scholarship is known as the

D. C. Girl Wins 4-Year

Scholarship to Vassar

Mary B. Poppenhein Award. The winner is the daughter of Mr. and Mich. Mrs. Frank M. Eliot and was a student at Sidwell Friends School.

She was active in student life in addition to maintaining perfect marks in her classwork. She was president of the student council and co-editor of the school magazine

Miss Eliot won prizes for mathematics in her junior and senior years and was elected to Cum Laude, national honor society. She also has been active in the affairs of the Young Peoples Council of All Souls' Unitarian Church. Her mother is an active member of the Dixie Chapter of the U. D. C. here. The organization has been active in educational work

3145 16th St. N.W. Phone Day or Night-CO. 4754 here, under direction of Mrs. Cora Settle, chairman of education



C - 11

it

IN WASHINGTON PEOPLE "BUY AT GEORGE'S" 1171711 **********************



Designs in Black Sea BERLIN, Sept. 13 (AP) .- An indi-

may ask for a conference. However, it was said that in view of the fact that ships already are being held up on account of the failure to agree on bonus payments. this may serve to speed up commission action to the extent of calling the unions into conference.

The commission's labor representatives now are centered at the Kearney, N. J., plant of the Federal Shipbuilding & Drydock Co., and while it was said that none of them had been ordered to get the men on the ships, it was indicated as probable that if the situation became more serious they would go there the first part of the week.

Because of the recent developments in the international situation. it was said at the commission's offices that the men sailing on West Indies bound ships want the same bonuses as are given to those going into the so-called war zones abroad.

Flyer Misses Sailboats But Jumps Too Late

BOSTON. Sept. 13 .-- A young George Herman Derry, president of physician-pilot plunged to death Marygrove College here from 1927 today in Boston Harbor from a wing to 1937, has been elected president of his diving plane after staying of St. Joseph's College for Women with it long enough to avert a at Portland, Me., the Sisters of Mercy announced here. erash among 15 racing sailboats.

Two boaters said they saw Dr Joseph M. Smith, about 27, of Lynn, standing on a wing of his recently purchased monoplane, apparently struggling with the controls as it lost altitude, and that he was only about a hundred feet above the water when he leaped from the faltering plane.

He jerked the ripcord of his parachute, they said, but it remained closed until just before he struck the water, breaking his neck, crushing his chest and fracturing ribs and an arm.

Royal Dutch Oil Co. Chairman Succumbs

By the Associated Press. WILLEMSTAD, Curacao, Sept. 13.

-The death of Jonkheer Hugo Loudon, chairman of the Royal Dutch Oil Co. and the Deli Tobacco Co., on September 6 in the German-occupied Netherlands was reported today by Aneta, Netherlands Indies news agency.

The large silvery scales of the tarpon are sold as souvenirs and are used for making costume jewelry.

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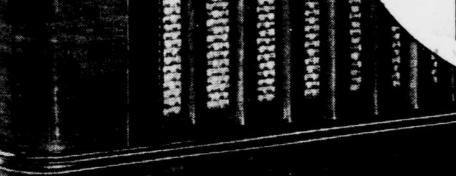


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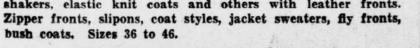
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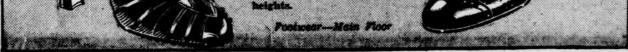


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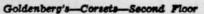


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Editorial Page

PART FOUR-EDITORIAL SECTION The Sunday Star

Features

FIGHT PAGES.

WASHINGTON, D. C., SEPTEMBER 14, 1941.

All-Out 'Shooting War' Might Prove Less Costly in Long Run

Non-Belligerency Status Already Has Cost U.S. Huge Sums and Would Mean Billions More, Without Decision.

By Constantine Brown.

The fracas in which the destroyer Greer had an encounter with a German submarine has brought things to a final issue. A shooting war with the Reich is in immediate prospect, as a result of President Roosevelt's forthright radio warning that our military and naval forces henceforth will "shoot first" at Axis raiders. And the last hope that we may sit on the fence and confine our activities to helping the Allies is rapidly fading.

There are two fundamental reasons guiding administration leaders in their policy of physical intervention:

1. The Germans are breathing heav fly since the fiasco of their Russian adventure. Of the three powers which form the Axis-Germany, Italy and Japan-only Germany is considered a fighting power. The other two are just tagging along. The German armies have been checked for the first time since the outbreak of the war. In Russia-despite the large territory they have conqueredthe Wehrmacht has met with defeat. It is now definitely established by the highest military authorities in Washington that the Soviet armies, while vielding important objectives here and there, are by no means destroyed. Their spirit is unbroken. In fact, according to the latest reports, the morale of the three armies fighting from Odessa to the Arctic Circle is better than that of the invader.

Nazis Grimly Determined.

Germany still has plenty of fight left in her. According to reports from the Reich, the setbacks suffered by the Wehrmacht are making the rank and file of the population more determined to carry on the fight. While a few months ago the war-weary civilians might have welcomed a peace based on military victories, now the same civilians behind the lines want the struggle continued because they remember Versailles. They are being told-and also know it instinctively-that under the present conditions another peace would be even harsher than Versailles. And

Germany and her associates can control Europe and obtain enough food and vital military supplies to resist Britain and Russia indefinitely. But an offensive war on the part of the Allies would be costly and difficult. It may last twice as long as the war has already lasted.

members of the Argentine Parliament And all this time the arsenal and with whom he spoke, is that the Argentreasury of the fighting Allies will be in tine "Dies Committee," which is working the United States. We would have to in close co-operation with its American provide them with arms and ammunition counterpart, has smoked out several poand with money and food. In the meantential conspirators, made diplomatic time we cannot afford to slacken the pace relations with Germany extremely deliof our own national defense. Nobody in cate (to the point that it would not be Washington dares compute how much surprising if the German Ambassador is such a state of things would cost the declared persona non grata any moment American people. And it is not a question now) and created a tense situation beof hard cash only. The administration is tween the Congress and the administraworried over the irreparable economic tion in Buenos Aires. It is this tenseness dislocation continuation of the war would that threatens to develop into a crisis of mean, and when the efforts of the entire continent-wide import. Nation would be directed toward production of destructive machinery.

Partial Effort.

Our present war-time effort-that is to say the difference between peacetime economy and war effort-is only 35 per cent. The German effort during the last four years is estimated at between 75 and 85 per cent, while that of the British since September, 1940, is between 75 and 75 series of similar or even more drastic per cent. Last year our war effort computed statistically was only 20 per cent. measures on the part of the whole of The longer the war lasts the greater the South America. effort will be and it is predicted that if we don't engage in actual warfare by between the Argentine Congress, backed 1945 we will have reached an 80 per cent by the most influential newspapers, and effort. That is to say, that if in 1941 we the Executive, which has been observing spent only \$20,000,000.000 for national a policy of ultraconservativeness in its defense and all that it implies, in 1945 diplomatic relations with the Reich. we may have to spend \$80,000,000,000 out This gulf is now made especially wider of a prospective \$100,000,000 national by differences between the federal government and Admiral Eleazar Videla,

A war which might give the Axis the appointed "interventor," or federal adcoup de grace might cost us many billions, ministrator, of the province of Buenos but it will certainly not reach the un-Aires-differences that also arise from believably high figure that non-belligthe activities of the Nazis. erency is bound to cost us.

The American people have been compelled so far to dig down in their pockets for \$53,000,000,000.

This is the figure appropriated, auevidence against the German Embassy there is enough national awareness in thorized or recommended for national and it has also uncovered the nature the Reich to reject such an idea. defense by the Congress of the United of the "Alliance of the Nationalist Although the Reich is in an infinitely States for the fiscal years of 1941-2. Youth." headed by the retired general This stratospheric sum is only tentative weaker strategic position in the Mediter-Juan Bautista Molina and banned by ranean and elsewhere than it was a year and is based on present preparedness needs. Should we find ourselves enago-because England is stronger and Russia is an active enemy-there is no gaged in a shooting war between now doubt that the German high command and June, 1942, it will have to be revised will make a tremendous effort to offset upward. How much, nobody knows, the Russian flasco by a brilliant vic-Help for Russia. Until the mission under W. Averell tory somewhere between Libya and Harriman returns from Moscow we navy has been weakened by severe losses will not know how large a drawing account the Soviets will need. But taking their losses into consideration and the war to take care of the North Atlantic while her main fleet is policing the prospects of a heavy campaign-which it is hoped will be an offensive-against Japan has become in the last 10 days the Reich next spring, it is conservatively a minor concern for the American Navy. estimated that \$2,500,000,000 will be the Naval strategists now feel that they can minimum. Not included in this general estimate is the increasingly large finanspare a large number of cruisers, destroyers and aircraft for the Atlantic cial help we must give our sister republics without jeopardizing our vital interests in Latin America-which must be kept as going concerns since they have dein the Pacific. These will take care of the long convoys which are being rushed cided to throw in their lot with the almost daily to Britain and to the Middle United States. Our national debt, according to the East. Whether the safety of these convoys-regardless of the flag they fly-Treasury Department, on September 4 means actual war with the Reich now amounted to \$50,870,249,646. Our national income for 1941 is estimated at approxiseems to be comparatively unimportant. The Greer incident with its consemately \$94,000,000,000. It is not difficult quences-that skippers of American warto deduce what the folly of Hitler's amships actually have been ordered to bition means to the present generation or shoot first and explain later-must inwhat it will mean to future generations if evitably bring us into active war with this war continues much longer and Hitler is not unsaddled. the Axis. Long War Expensive. According to military and naval observers who have recently returned from 2. Those who look at the rapidly inthe beleaguered British Isles and who reported that the British took the war must necessarily increase by leaps and lightly until Nazi bombers began to spread devastation, the slower the effort the greater was the expense. Until September a year ago some leading Britons and a section of the upper middle class in England are said to have non-belligerent state. The calculations believed that even Hitler himself would see the folly of a destructive total war and would accept an honorable peace. Britain and Russia can prolong the war Despite repeated denials, it is said in re-(See BROWN, Page D-3.) UTITITITI

Intrigue in a 'Diplomatic Pouch'

Argentine-Nazi Crisis Arises Over 'Smuggled' Radio

By Carlos J. Videla.



BARON EDMUND VON THERMANN, German Ambassador to Argentina. His "lack of tact and understanding" may cause his ouster by the Argentine government.

Given the position of Argentina as an exponent of the most cautious and -A. P. Photo. punctilious school of international protact and understanding really amazing. cedure, and in view of anti-Nazi meas-The present is the third stage of the ures taken already by Uruguay, Bolivia, Nazi game'in Argentina. The first was Peru and Ecuador, it is plain that an the discovery of the fantastic plot to abandonment of complete neutrality by annex Argentine Patagonia to the Reich. Argentina would be the signal for a

which took place in March, 1938. The second was the political penetration of the northeastern territory of Misiones. brought to light last year with a great Internally, there is a widening gulf uproar. And now comes the third and possibly last act, which had its beginnings June 19 in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

Mysterious Box.

In a few words, this is what has happened: The Italian plane of the Lati Line, the only means of communication between the Axis and South America. brought to Rio a box weighing 600 pounds, consigned to the German Embassy in Lima, Peru. Two days later the box, weighing now only 430 pounds, was placed on another plane and sent been digging into two branches of toto Lima. A courier from the Reich Emtalitarian activities-the foreign and the bassy in Buenos Aires, Erich H. Leinhos, took the box to the Peruvian capital. The Peruvians demanded to see what was in the box. Linhos refused. The box

is supposed, according to conventions, to contain "mail," that is, letters. The second mistake was to adopt a tone of arrogance in the notes he addressed to the Foreign Minister. If there is anything that rubs the Latins the wrong way it is to be barked at. So delicate is this point and so frazzled were the nerves that La Prensa, perhaps the world's most careful paper when it comes to dignity of expression and olympic restraint, let go a broadside reflecting the temper of the moment. The Foreign Office, when transmitting to the committee the text of one of the German notes, did not include the phrase, "I have the honor to convey to Your Excellency the expression of my highest consideration." which is customary diplomatic double-talk. The committee sent a note to the Foreign Minister saying "a grave situation" had arisen from the German "discourtesy." La Prensa took the Foreign Office severely to task for this omission-and this is as significant as if the United States Supreme Court officially chided the Secretary of State. Anger of Public.

Dr. Ruiz Guinazu, the Foreign Minister, tried to keep the affair within discreet bounds and the uproar covered by soundproof mats. But the Argentine public felt so outraged by this time that the cabinet member's action served only to make things worse. The rift between the administration and Congress appeared wider, even though the Minister of the Interior had decreed the banning of the "Nationalist Youth."

One of Argentina's outstanding Congressmen, Dr. Americo Ghioldi, who visited this country last year, told the writer: "Whatever conclusions the Investigating Committee of the Chamber of Deputies arrives at, the truth is that it has done the country a signal service in applying a timely fumigation to the conspirators' lairs. The committee has been willing to do what the executive has refused to do." Referring to the Roosevelt-Churchill declaration, he called it "the octologue of the struggle for civilization.

The Spee Incident.

The funny part of all this is that the Nazis have been hoisted by their own petard. If they had only kept their mouths closed and behaved with elementary respect for the country where they were living, they would not have had a very hard job avoiding new enmities. The South Americans are a senti-

U.S. Merchant Ship Building Is One Plan Not Drawn Hastily

Inaugurated in 1937, It Required Only Acceleration When Crisis Hit: Yet Further Speed Is Needed

By Felix Morley.

improvement in our losses at sea in July and August," said Winston Churchill in the House of Commons last Tuesday, "it would be very foolish and a great mistake to assume that the grave dangers which threaten us are at an end. . . . We must expect further increases. • • • Meanwhile, let us hear no vain talk of the battle of the Atlantic having been

won. The relative optimism shown by the British Prime Minister elsewhere in this speech is the more encouraging because he is not given to painting prospects in roseate colors, or to underestimating the "blood, sweat and tears" involved in a course of action. The battle of the Atlantic is not yet won. But, in recent weeks, it has for the first time become apparent that the chances of victory have begun to balance those of defeat. One factor in the change for the better is the sharp decline in the sinkings of British-controlled merchant vessels.

The losses have declined from the enormous figure of approximately 600,000 tons in April, the month that Greece was evacuated, to little over one-fifth of that amount in August. In the spring of this year Axis submarines, airplanes, mines and raiders were destroying merchant shipping at an average rate of three vessels a day. That rate of loss has now fallen, according to current information in Washington, to between four and five

Ship Construction Increases.

ships a week.

For this improvement two major rea sons other than British effort are vouchsafed. One is the various forms of American assistance, particularly the airplanes provided for scouting purposes and the naval patrol which is successfully endeavoring to curtail German attacks in the area between Iceland and Great Britain. The other is the concentration of German striking power against Russia, which has withdrawn many Nazi submarines and airplanes from the battle of the Atlantic.

"Although there has been very great | ping up a carefully-planned program which was originated as a long-range national undertaking well in advance of the war.

The result is not merely a rapid overnight intensification of ship construction. The solid basis underlying present expansion further means that the new vessels are all well designed; that the flow of new construction has been continuous; that the effective training of

personnel is proceeding simultaneously, and that costs to the taxpaver are being kept at a minimum

There is no improvisation and consequently no confusion in the present high-gear operation of the Maritime Commission. From the naval architects who design the ships to the trained officers who navigate them, the whole program is being carried through with certainty, efficiency and dispatch. It is an encouraging contrast to the confusion only too obvious in other defense agencies.

12 New Ships Due in One Day.

The pre-war program of the Maritime Commission, at first regarded as excessive for American shipbuilding capacity, called for the completion of one merchant ship a week. That rate of delivery was first attained a year ago, just as the urgency of British shipping needs was becoming all too obvious.

In the past 12 months, without any fanfare, boasting or unredeemed promises, the Maritime Commission has doubled this already high rate of production. During the summer months of this year new merchant vessels-not counting warships-have been getting into operation at the rate of two a week. On September 27, admittedly a red-letter day in American shipbuilding annals, no fewer than 12 new merchant ships will be launched.

This advance has, of course, involved tremendous effort in expanding shipbuilding facilities, obtaining materials and training personnel both for construction and operation. An indication of the scope of development can be gathered from the increase in shipyard employment. Ten years ag mell under indicate that the rate of sinkings 100,000 men were regularly employed in may be kept low in the months ahead. this industry. By July 1, 1940, according to Navy Department statistics, the number increased to 167,000. On July 1 of this year it was 375,000. On July 1, 1942, if the war continues, it is expected to be approximately 550,000 men, or about six times the pre-war average.

Iraq Britain is well prepared, but her and needs the help of American men-o'-Mediterranean

creasing national expenditure which bounds are consulting the military and naval strategists. They are being told that from the financial point of view our participation in the war will in the end prove much cheaper than the present are not difficult to understand. The Axis powers as long as they have to fight only for an almost indefinite time. They can switch from offensive to defensive tactics.

the Minister of the Interior on August 1 as an illegal organization established along military lines and avowedly totalitarian.

Press Demands Action.

The Argentine "Dies Committee" has

domestic. It has uncovered a mass of

POLITICAL storm born of Nazi

A political solid bonn a climax in intrigue is reaching a climax in

Argentina and is bound to have repercussions in South America to the pos-

sible extent of completely changing the

continent's neutrality in the war and its

The writer has just had an opportunity

of checking on the spot the effect of

the congressional investigation of Nazi

activities in Argentina. His reaction,

backed by the opinion of prominent

Internal Controversy.

relationship with the United States.

As the investigation has progressed, the temper of Argentine public opinion has been growing shorter. At this writing the atmosphere could not be much worse for the German diplomatic representatives. Even the most staid newspapers, like La Prensa and La Nacion, the two foremost dailies in the Spanish-speaking world, demand in violent terms that the Executive take stern measures in defense of the nation's honor. The Foreign Minister, Dr. Enrique Ruiz Guinazu, a recent visitor to Washington, has not been exactly co-operative in the congressional investigation of the Nazis, and this has served to estrange the administration still more from the people. Now there are only two possible alternatives: Either Congress backs down and abandons the investigations and the policy it has been following, which is unthinkable in view of the state of public opinion, or the Executive, if it wants to avoid an explosive situation, takes steps against the Reich Embassy-and these

steps cannot be short of the most energetic protest, which would make inevitable the recall, or even the expulsion, of Baron Edmund von Thermann, the German envoy, who has shown a lack of

at the intermediate airport of Cordoba, Argentina, a truck backed up against the baggage door of the airliner and three men removed the "diplomatic pouch," placed it in the truck and drove straight to the Chamber of Deputies in Buenos Aires, some 600 miles away. With proper ceremony the "Dies Committee" opened

the "pouch." which had no seals, and

went back to Argentina, listed as a "dip-

lomatic pouch." When the plane with

Leinhos and the mysterious box landed

found-an ultra-short wave radio transmitter. Immediately there was a hubbub. The story was splashed across the front pages of the newspapers, the German Embassy started sending an endless stream of notes of protest to the Buenos Aires Foreign Office, the Foreign Office started sending notes to the "Dies Committee," in effect disapproving of its action, and the committee replied in effect disapproving of the Foreign Office disapproval. Finally the transmitter was given back to the Reich Embassy, with the understanding that it would be returned to where it came from. But the atmosphere had been poisoned, both by the imperious tone of the German notes and by the simultaneous airing of the "Alliance of the Nationalist Youth's" aims.

The first mistake of Baron von Thermann was to claim the status of "diplomatic pouch" for this box containing a suspicious radio transmitter and propaganda pamphlets. A diplomatic pouch

mental people and they are easily moved by gestures. When the Admiral Graf Spee was blown up in the River Plata, off Montevideo, after losing her fight against the three British cruisers of Commodore Harwood, the Germans' prestige sank to the bottom. But when the Spee's commander, Capt. Hans Langsdorff, killed himself in his room at the Buenos Aires Navy Yard, his action touched the South Americans deeply. His funeral was the greatest thing of its kind ever seen in the Argentine capital, and the drama was brought to a climax by the chivalrous action of several British merchant ship captains who had been Capt. Langsdorff's prisoners on the Spee and who came from Montevideo to pay homage to

When the Britishers delivered their flowers and said. "he was a loyal enemy, an officer and a gentlemen" there were tears in every one's eyes. A rudimentary sense of the dramatic should have taught the Nazi Embassy to exploit this episode. But hardly had Capt. Langsdorff been buried when Baron von Thermann began plotting ways to have the Spee's men escape from their internment. There followed his easily detected skulduggery in Misiones, and now this serio-comic affair of the radio transmitter, which has served to lift the lid of Argentine indignation and definitely ruin Nazi propaganda in South America.

But since reliance cannot be placed on this hope, the increase in ship construction is a factor quite as important as the decline in ship destruction. And that is where the work of the Maritime Commission comes in.

The stubborn resistance and the strong

stand taken by President Roosevelt in

his radio address last Thursday both

Should Germany lose the battle of the Atlantic, and as a result be compelled eventually to sue for peace, no small share of the credit would accrue to this agency. It is providing the ships, smoothly, efficiently and in rapidly increasing numbers, without which the whole program of aid for Britain would be futile.

If the Maritime Commission had not already been well established when the support of Britain became a settled American policy, some such governmental organization necessarily would have been rapidly thrown together. But, fortunately, the agency had already been set up by the far-sighted Merchant Marine Act of 1936. The stated aim of this legislation was not merely to eliminate the decay which had overtaken American ocean shipping, but also to construct a

serving as a naval and military auxiliary in time of war or national emergency. Stepping-up Only Problem.

first-class merchant fleet "capable of

The shipbuilding program of the Maritime Commission, inaugurated in 1937 under the energetic chairmanship of Joseph P. Kennedy, called for the construction of 50 merchant vessels a year over a 10-year peeriod. The first of these contracts was let on October 21. 1937, not quite four years ago. By the end of August, 1939, when Hitler invaded Poland, nine ships built under Maritime Commission auspices had already gone into service.

Present Output Short.

In spite of the doubled production, it is freely admitted that present output of ships falls short of meeting the need. This is apparent from the figures als ready cited. Even at the greatly diminished rate of sinkings the British are losing four or five ships a week. Their own greatly overburdened yards are falling far short of the same rate of replacement. When the enlarged American and Canadian construction is added, the total of new bottoms still fails to offset current loss, relatively low as that has fallen.

Consideration of the available figures explains not merely why Winston Churchill's present optimism is severely qualified, but also why President Roosevelt is steering so close to actual naval war in his effort further to diminish the rate of destruction achieved by German submarines and planes.

Whatever the result of administration policy in this direction, it is evident that, to be sure of winning the battle of the Atlantic, American ship construction must be speeded up to a point far beyond that already achieved, remarkable though present accomplishment is.

That such a speedup is possible is assured by Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, on whose shoulders, as present chairman of the Maritime Commission, falls the primary responsibility of seeing that new ships are forthcoming at a rate exceeding the toll the Germans take. "If stop-

pages, due to priorities or other factors, The recent problem in the supply of ships, therefore, has not been to throw do not hold us back," said Admiral Land together an emergency organization and last week, the Maritime Commission endeavor to achieve mass production in will be able during the first quarter of hasty, scrambling fashion. It has been | 1942 to deliver ships at the rate of one the simpler, more satisfying task of step- | a day.

British Exercise Their Right to Grouse Atmosphere Cleared by Airing of Criticism of Lagging Arms Output

By H. J. J. Sargint.

LONDON, Sept. 13 .- There is a saying | ernment agency culminated in a great in this country that so long as an Englishman is allowed to grumble, whether he has something to grumble about or not, he is reasonably happy.

If you try to impose a decree of silence on him he will forget all about his original grievance and will go to the stake for the principle of freedom to grouse and to criticize those set in authority over him.

This characteristic has been very clearly brought out in the debates in Parliament, the discussions in the newspapers and the talk in home and factory and pub about the output of war supplies which has been admittedly a good deal less than might be expected.

The English people in their several ways have been considerably worried about the fall in war production and fortunately have exercised their traditional freedom to air their views and their complaints without interference. They have said what was given to them to say quite openly, and the net result has been a feeling of relief and a clearing of an atmosphere which, if handled tactlessly might have developed unpleasantly.

Hunch All Was Not Well.

For months past there was an uncomfortable hunch up and down the country that all was not well with the output of munitions of war in their widest sense. There were reports of absenteeism from factories, of bottlenecks which prevented factories ready and anxious to get ahead with their contracts from doing their jobs owing to the holding up of essential raw materials. There were difficulties about the transport of coal; indeed there still are; and about the unloading of

debate in Parliament. I have followed many such discussions and I have listened to many debates both in the Commons and in the Lords on questions vitally affecting the welfare of this land and I can say that this particular discussion, while it produced no great heights of oratory, did show that there exists a spirit of agreement to put matters right and to correct

admitted mistakes without recrimination and with a minimum of bad blood. It is difficult to exaggerate the value of such a spirit to a country struggling for its life as England undoubtedly is at this moment

5,000 Design Changes.

Some curious facts emerged during the debate in Commons. The production of tanks, for instance, it was said, was being held up not through any fault of the factories engaged in making them but because of the countless modifications in design which were constantly being made. One particular design which had been in production since December, 1939, could not be manufactured in quantities desired because modifications in excess of 5,000 had been imposed on the original blueprint.

Members of Parliament who were also officers in the army and who returned to their place in Westminster to take part in the debate dwelt on the shortage of tanks in the Middle East and also on the shortage of aircraft, and emphasis repeatedly was laid on the fact that this shortage was due not so much to factory delays as to the difficulty factories experienced in obtaining clear-cut, quick decisions from government departments. To any student of the British govern-

peace, but it is not so good when the country is fighting a ruthless and determined enemy who has placed dictatorial nowers in the hands of a few men who can reach decisions without a process of circulating files all around the departments and asking scores of people to minute each paper.

The government met the House with a wise display of good-humored honesty. Government spokesmen admitted that things were not as satisfactory as they might or should be. They welcomed criticism, particularly constructive comment, but they said that there had been very definitely an upgrading of production.

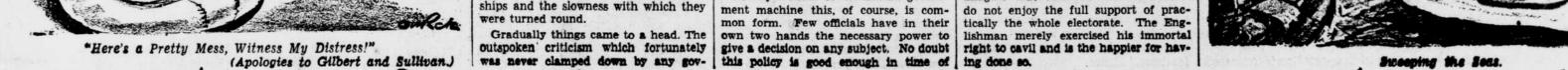
The first quarter of this year had shown an increase in both guns and tanks of more than 50 per cent over the last quarter of 1940 and the increase in the second quarter of the year was of more than 100 per cent. They did not claim that this was adequate, but it was at all events a long step in the right direction.

Effective Safety Value.

This lifting of the safety valve has had a tonic effect on the country and a feeling can already be detected that grumbling has gone far enough. Here and there newspapers are beginning to say that it is all very well to criticize the government and to find fault with the administration, but it should be borne in mind that intemperate words may have an unfavorable effect on public opinion abroad.

To those who do not know this country, the measure of public grumbling we have heard recently will probably sound far more ominous than is really the case. It would be the greatest mistake to imagine that Churchill and his cabinet





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Recreation Program

Pending before the District Commissioners in connection with 1943 budget recommendations is a suggestion by the National Capital Parks Office for a co-ordinated plan for development of recreational facilities in the city.

In 1930 adoption of the far-seeing Capper-Cramton Act provided for acquisition of one of the world's great municipal park systems. Annual appropriations under that law have provided for well-planned increases in areas reserved for parkways and playgrounds. But no definite provision ever has been made for development of the lands so acquired. And in recent years, because of population growth, need for such a program has become increasingly obvious. In all sections of the city are areas set aside for improvement of the health and morale of the community which are practically useless.

While these are not the times for adding to governmental expenditures, and the suggested plan would call for_ an \$18,000,000 long-term advance from the Federal treasury, it should be remembered that the Capper-Cramton Act originally called for an annual amortization of \$1.000.000, which later was reduced to \$300,000. The Capital's recreational facilities are more than a purely local asset. Their development should be provided for under a carefully worked out plan which progressively would achieve the results desired without placing an undue burden on the taxpayers of the District.

Norway in Revolt

people are in no sense pro-Nazi, and the German occupation of Norway has been strongly resented. Only Nazis. stern necessity, coupled with sympathy for Finland, has motivated complaisance to German pressure during the last two years. Events in Norway may result in a more independent Swedish attitude, especially if German rule should be weakened

or challenged by a British invasion. The Scandinavian peninsula thus offers interesting possibilities.

West Africa

An official announcement that the Vichy government is rushing the completion of a new harbor in West Africa dovetails with other recent news indicating that the Atlantic frontage of the Dark Continent may soon become an important factor in world affairs.

The new port is at Abidjan on the French Ivory Coast, a colony which thrusts down from the French-held interior to the sea between the British colony of Gold Coast and the independent Negro republic of Liberia, founded a century ago by emancipated American slaves. Ever since last June French engineers have been busy cutting a channel from the sea to a deep lagoon which will offer sheltered anchorage to the largest ships. Despite Vichy's press-

ing need for funds at home, 128,-000.000 francs (over \$1.000.000) have been allotted, not merely for the

development of Abidjan but also for further improvements at the main French base at Dakar, several hundred miles to the northward around the "bulge" of Africa, and nearest point to the Brazilian coast of South America, only 1,600 miles away.

The strategic importance of Abidjan is obvious. Once completed, garrisoned, and fortified, it will bracket Britain's chief West African base at Freetown, Sierra Leone, which lies midway between Abidjan and Dakar. A glance at the map will show that all Britain's West African colonies, together with Liberia and the tiny bit of Portuguese Guinea, are coastal enclaves, backed by the huge mass of French territory which extends unbroken northward to the Mediterranean. Were the Vichy government to throw in its lot fully with the Axis, the large forces of native troops maintained in French West Africa, plus strong detachments of the Foreign Legion, could concentrate at will upon the relatively small and individually isolated British colonies along the coast, attacking them from behind and perhaps picking them off one by one. Only British Nigeria. situated at the bend of the Gulf of Guinea, is large and strong enough

at Tallinn in Estonia and in a number of Soviet cities now held by the

But there also is another peril to which modern war exposes libraries

of every useful sort. In times of ruthless conflict it is inevitable that the elemental fabric of civilization should be injured. So long ago as 1935 an American journalist asked Adolf Hitler, "When the major energies of a nation are devoted to strife, what happens to the arts and the sciences by which the nation is

accustomed to live?" Der Fuehrer did not reply. The question was too searching, too revealing for him to be willing to face the challenge of it. No literature worthy of the name, no scholarship deserving of universal recognition, no culture of a character qualified to survive can come into being in an atmosphere of tyranny

and contention. Perhaps the historians of the future, looking back upon the first half of the twentieth century, will find in libraries destroyed and in libraries never filled the most convincing evidence of the ordeal through which humanity now is passing. Beauty and truth and the hope for peace have been marred by the heavy hands of men who have been taught not to care for sacred things

Civic Co-operation

The move, initiated by the Washington Board of Trade, to bring about a better co-ordination of civic activities among kindred trade organizations of the District and nearby Virginia and Maryland is a sensible step in the direction of intercommunity co-operation for the common good. The rapid development of the Washington Metropolitan Area has resulted in a coalescing not only of community lines, but of community problems. All of Washington's suburbs have a vital interest in the orderly expansion of the National Capital and in specific plans for improvement and extension of highways, preservation of parks, construction of bridges, zoning of business and residential areas, trade practices and restrictions and a multitude of other problems affecting the public welfare. Because of their common concern in such problems, citizens' associations of the Metropolitan Area already have found it

to their advantage to work together in interfederation conferences. With a view to effecting similar co-

operation among organized business groups, William H. Press, executive secretary of the Washington Board of Trade, arranged a conference Thursday among representatives of the local board and of trade bodies in nearby counties. The response

Price Control Director Growing in Importance

By Owen L. Scott.

A real shift in power and influence is under way among the personalities who make up the New Deal. This shift is moving Leon Henderson to the top of the list of those who occupy positions of greatest influence inside the Government

Mr. Henderson is administrator of price control machinery and of machinery to assure supplies to civilian industry. But more than that, he is the man who really inspired and brought about the recent reorganization of this country's defense machinery. Within the New Deal, he is coming to hold the status held at various times by Raymond Moley, Rexford Tugwell, Tom Corcoran and Harry Hopkins.

This time, however, the role of New Deal leader differs from that of the past. There is less emphasis on theory and more on accomplishment, less thought of reform and more thought of results.

The story of what happened to bring Leon Henderson into his present role goes back more than a year.

At that time, President Roosevelt called businessmen back into the Government to help mobilize the Nation's budding defense forces He had created a Defense Advisory Commission made up of businessmen and New Dealers and labor leaders. Mr. Henderson was a New Deal member of the commission. But that unwieldly organization soon bogged down and there was created the

O. P. M. This time New Dealers were pushed out into the cold and businessmen pretty generally took over. But it very soon became apparent to

many people that the dollar-a-year group of officials was primarily interested in using the defense emergency to scuttle New Deal reforms. Some of these officials, in unguarded moments, admitted as much. They pooh-poohed the reports of Mr. Henderson and his group that shortages were ahead. They balked at Mr. Henderson's insistent pleas that a large scale expansion of steel capacity and electric power capacity and aluminum capacity, among others, was essential if the country wanted to avoid a crisis.

Furthermore, Mr. Henderson led the argument for those who insisted that the Government must determine exactly what would be its needs for basic industrial materials and then must get set to gear industry to fill those needs with the least shock to that part of private industry that was not receiving defense orders.

As reward for his pains, Leon Henderson was kicked downstairs by President Roosevelt. The President sided with businessmen who said that there was enough of everything.

Then time got in its work. Acute shortages appeared and inflation started, as demand increased at a accompanied by a battery of light field time when industry faced a shutdown of production of many types of goods. Many small industries were confronted with ruin as one source of supply after ana second meeting has been called for other began to dry up. Mr. Henderson and Chester Davis of the Federal Reserve Board had argued that every effort should be made to spread defense work among small as well as large producers. They were overruled. Today, all of the dire things that Mr. Henderson said would come true are coming true. Now as in 1937 when he predicted the collapse of the boomlet in business that had started last in 1936 and again as in 1934 when he predicted a crack-up in N. R. A. because of its price policies, Leon Henderson had seen his predictions come true. This time President Roosevelt was duly impressed. Confronted with an obvious crisis, the Chief Executive, through Harry Hopkins and Judge Samuel Rosenman, sought Mr. Henderson's advice. The reorganization that has just taken place in defense machinery is largely the result of that advice. There is demotion or transfer for some of the businessmen who had held key jobs, and who had insisted right up to the last that everything was going fine. There was elevation of Donald Nelson, a businessman, who sees eye to eye with Mr. Henderson on most policies, to the key post as director of priorities. There was a new and important job for Floyd Oclum, another businessman friend of Mr. Henderson, who is charged now with the job of trying at this late date to save the economic lives of small businessmen who face disaster because of defense demands for material. There was a place for Mr Henderson himself at the council table of those who will determine over-all defense policy as it affects industry. This is a very sizable victory for a young man whose career within the New

RENEWING OUR STRENGTH

By the Rt. Rev. James E. Freeman, D. D., LL. D., D. C. L., Bishop of Washington.

A friend, an aged person, recently said | power and glory and the certainty of the to me: "As we grow older, we have a stronger desire for spiritual comfort and refreshment. I have been in search of a prayer or prayers adapted to the needs of those who find themselves physically impaired by the multiplying years, but as yet I have failed to find in devotional literature such help as I seek. Can you furnish me with such a prayer?"

It was a reasonable request and it prompted me to give it consideration. I was reminded of what a spirituallyminded layman once declared to me: "The clergy press with all insistence the need of prayer. I have listened to many sermons urging us to pray without ceasing, but I do not recall that I have ever been instructed as to how to pray. Prayer is an art and it needs direction and cultivation.'

In both these appeals there was deep consistency and logic. Thinking in terms of my own experience and needs I prepared for my elderly friend a simple prayer that expressed my own desires and aspirations. I realize that in each individual case there are circumstances and conditions that are peculiar to it, hence the following prayer may prove inadequate. It contemplates the mood of one who faces the inevitable realities of life and who seeks through reverent reflection to attain the peace of mind and serenity that come from an earnest and sincere desire to see in life its real purpose and ultimate objective. It is true that age often dims the vision and through physical infirmities lessens the capacity adequately to express our deeper emotions and yearnings. When Christ taught men to pray He gave them a short prayer that in simple language sums up the universal longings and desires of all sorts and conditions of men. In stately phrase, it recognizes the Fatherhood of God and His overruling providence. It sets forth man's utter dependence upon Him and reckons with the weaknesses of his mortal nature. It Thy Son, my Savior Jesus Christ. is climaxed by a recognition of God's

fulfillment of His eternal purposes, Jesus said: "When ye pray, use not vain repetitions." The prayer He gave, commonly called the "Lord's Prayer," universally is used and by men and women of every religious persuasion. It is designed to effect a unity of spirit, unity of worship and ultimately unity of faith.

We need an increase of the devotional habit in our life today. "Men ought always to pray and not to faint." It was written of the Master that: "As He prayed the fashion of His countenance was altered," and again that, "being in an agony He prayed more earnestly." If He needed the supporting power of prayer, surely we need it. May this simple prayer requested by one who is in the sunset period of life, prove helpful and renewing, and may it prompt in all who use it a greater desire to seek more frequently and with greater definiteness of purpose the throne of divine grace:

'Almighty God, who in Thy holy word hast promised that they that wait upon Thee shall renew their strength, that they shall run and not be weary, I pray Thee that Thou wilt grant me courage and increasing faith as the years multiply. All along the way of my earthly pilgrimage Thou has been my guide: to Thee I owe the many rich and abundant blessings of life. In these latter years, I pray Thee to continue to make my naths straight and my trust in Thee secure. Make me to see more closely the way that leadeth unto life eternal.

"Grant to me such an understanding of Thy purpose concerning me that I shall not falter or fail in attending the fulfillment of all that Thou wouldst have me be. If shadows fall across my pathway, if weakness be my portion, may I know more perfectly the joys of that eternal kingdom toward which I am hastening on. To Thee, my Heavenly Father, I offer this my humble petition in the name of Him who has redeemed me,



"Amen."

During this second World War expansion of the Federal civilian defense work army there are few if any who have even heard the name of a man who more than a quarter of a century ago headed a Government agency that pioneered for the benefits they now enjoy. There are few taxpayers who appreciate that his agency laid the groundwork for the Federal budget and accounting agencies, and for more than 20 years worked tirelessly for economy efficiency and career service throughout the Government. The man referred to is Herbert D. Brown, chief of the United States Bureau of Efficiency, which was

Punch Becomes a Centenarian

By Frederic J. Haskin.

The mortality rate of newspapers and magazines is so high that it is something of a distinction for a publication to reach the century mark. This distinction is even greater when a specialized publication has rounded out 100 years. For that reason Punch, England's comic magazine, is justly proud in having recently celebrated a century of continuous publication. Its century of service has not only been devoted to helping millions to enjoy a laugh, but it has been the means of exerting a wide and helpful influence on several phases of English life.

Throughout the publication's 100 years of service a familiar conversation in England, especially in London, has been, "Punch wasn't quite so good this week, was it?" Or if not these words, then "I say, did you see that awfully funny drawing in Punch?" Since the issue of its second number there have been those who have delighted in a kind of affectionate pessimism, like the lady who remarked to a one-time editor of the journal, "Well, you know, I do not think Punch is quite as good as it used to be." and received the reply, "No. Madam, it never was!"

So, to the Englishman, Punch has become something on the same plane as the weather, a phenomenon familiar to everyone, and therefore a topic for daily talk. It possesses a variety, veering from the prosaic to the bright, from the gav to the serious, which makes it of much interest and speculation. To think of a Punchless England would be almost as absurd as to think of an England without landscapes or mellow autumn days.

The centenary of Punch is not, therefore, like the centenary of any other publication. Punch is so ingrained in the English character that it has assumed a kind of symbolic quality, a symbol that possesses the power of renewing its life every week. How it came to have this quality no Englishman would presume to guess, but it is accepted like the weather as something to praise or condemn. This constant appreciation and ridicule is possibly one of the important things which has aided the publication to reach its 100th birthday.



In what way Punch came into being is a matter of speculation. Many have claimed the publication's paternity, but the claims are hopelessly conflicting. All that is definitely known is there appeared in the summer of 1841, a prospectus advertising the proposed publication, and referring to it as "a guffawgraph or an asylum for the thousands of orphan jokes and the millions of perishing puns.' The broadside contained a cut showing six human-headed dogs standing on their hind legs with long-curling tails appearing below their jackets or through their frock-coats. The picture was inscribed "Funny Dogs with Comic Tales."



as it was known in an-

tiquity, then belonged to

Intense excitement was created in Eu-

rope 50 years ago by the reported Brit-

ish seizure of the Island of Mitylene in

the Mediterranean. Mytilene, or Lesbos

of Lesbos Turkey, from which power

it was to be taken by the Greeks in 1913

during the Graeco-Turkish War. In a

dispatch from Constantinople (now Is-

tanbul). The Star of September 14, 1891.

reports: "A detachment of bluejackets

and marines from a British ironclad,

pieces and several gatling guns, was

landed yesterday morning at Sigri, on

the Island of Mitylene formally occupy

"Seizure"

The mounting wave of unrest throughout Axis-dominated Europe was bound soon to reach a crest of foaming wrath in one of those unhappy lands. It has now happened in Norway, which is obviously in a state of incipient insurrection. Even heavily censored German dispatches reveal the gravity of the crisis which suddenly has arisen during the past two days.

The immediate cause of the trouble seems to have been an effort to gain control of the trade unions, made by the puppet regime of Major Vidkun Quisling, the Nazi tool whose very name has everywhere become a byword for betrayal of national life. In no country has labor been more solidly organized. Indeed, the Norwegian Labor party long has been politically dominant. When the German invasion in the spring of 1940 put an end to parliamentary government, it had an impressive plurality of the Storting, numbering 70 members as against 77 for the other three parties-Conservatives, Liberals and Farmers.

Quisling attempts to disrupt and dominate the trade union organizasions were fiercely resisted from the first. When vain appeals to Joseph Ferboven, head of the German occupation, proved that Quisling was acting with Nazi approval, the labor leaders resolved on heroic measures. Plans for a general strike, revealed by Quisling spies, caused a brutal crack-down by Terboven. Virtual martial law was proclaimed in Oslo, the capital, and is being extended to other parts of the country. Normal life is suspended, and wholesale arrests already have resulted in the Execution of two prominent labor leaders, with warnings of worse to come. All pretense of running Norway by the Quisling regime seems to be abandoned by the Germans, who have been compelled to step in and rule by sheer force.

Beneath an impressive show of military power, the German occupational authorities obviously are neryous. The temper of the traditionally stiff-necked and liberty-loving Norwegian people has been growing more ominous for months, especially since the Russian war, which reportedly has caused a sharp reduction of the German garrison. It is improbable that a popular movement which has acquired such momentum will be quelled even by fresh executions and Gestapo brutalities. Large German reinforcements may have to be sent to Norway, not merely to hold down the country but also to guard against possible British landings, of which the recent Spitsbergen raid may be a preview. Norway is certainly a danger point in Hitler's European structure.

Another interesting development of the Norwegian crisis is its effect on neighboring Sweden. Despite resolute efforts to maintain a precari-

backing. In this connection, it is to be noted that the British base at Freetown, Sierra Leone, is only fifty miles from the frontier of French Guinea. The British colony of Gambia, nearest to Dakar and now used as a way-station for American planes being flown across the Atlantic for British use, is a mere tongue of land hemmed in by French territory on both sides. Completely indefensible it could be taken by the French at any time.

to offer effective resistance to a large-

scale French attack with German

Another factor in this tangled picture is the block of French territory in Central Africa held by the "Free French" forces of General de Gaulle. Protected by the bastion of British Nigeria from effective contact with Vichy-held West Africa, and supplemented by the resources of Belgian Congo. Free French Africa is a partial offset to the potential menace of Vichy-Axis activity. Recently, it was reported that General de Gaulle had offered the use of several good bases in his territory to the United States. and, of course, he is already fully associated with Britain. Since the British Navy controls the seas in this entire region, with the exception of submarine raiders, the situation, while potentially serious, is by no means critical. Reinforcements could be thrown into Britain's West African colonies in case of need. Still, the possibilities are grave and need careful watching. The sea lanes around the Cape of Good Hope and across the Atlantic from South America to Europe both pass along those threat-

ened coasts of West Africa, and must at all costs be safeguarded.

Libraries in Wartime

Books are sensitive, and it often has been remarked that modern war is particularly hard upon libraries. A report from France to the effect that the present struggle has cost Tours 179,000 printed volumes and 5,900 manuscripts serves but to suggest still greater and more costly havoc in other towns and cities throughout the length and breadth of Europe. Beauvais, it is reported. has lost 40,000 books; Gisors "merely" 5,000. Particularly poignant is the announcement that the library at Abbeville has been wrecked by British bombardment since the armistice. Similar damage is alleged to have been suffered by the bibliographic institutions of Brest, Dieppe and Lorient, all unintended targets of

R. A. F. attack. Meanwhile, far worse havoc has been wrought by the Germans in Belgium, the Netherlands, Yugoslavia and Russia. Louvain, burned in 1914, was rebuilt, largely through the generosity of American subscribers, only to be reduced to ashes again-with nearly 50,000 volumes given by the John Rylands Library of Manchester and many additional thousands contributed by donors in the United States. Detailed information from Rotterdam and Belgrade

was enthusiastic, with the result that next month. Fred A. Smith, president of the board, pointed out that a better understanding of mutual problems is becoming increasingly imperative with the growth of the Nation's Capital. The proposed adaptation of the "good neighbor" policy to all of the communities in the Metropolitan Area holds promise of worthwhile benefits for the citizens of the three jurisdictions involved. especially in the emergency period

through which they are passing. It is to be hoped that a permanent program of unified effort will grow out of the preliminary conferences.

Sweet Music

Music is an ancient art, with its beginnings in the beat of primitive tom-toms and its ending-or so, many genuine music lovers earnestly hope-in the 25-piece swing orchestra of jazz saxophones, banjos, cowbells, derby-hatted trombones and bazookas. It has also been found possible for certain gifted composers to get along without these instruments and merely by using the piano, the violin, the cello, the flute and an occasional drumbeat, turn out pieces which will last forever. Such were the three B's-Bach, Beethoven and Brahms.

This trio came from Germany, the home of sweet music. The noises at present coming from Germany are not intended to be harmonious, but they are undeniably sweet music. They will not last forever, but are most entertaining while they do. An especially pleasing symphony is composed of the squawks about the barbarity of bombing sacred Berlin, on the anniversary of Germany's sixty-day blitz against London. Curiously enough, to the German ear the notes sound raucous; but the composers simply cannot go wrong, no matter what they broadcast. It automatically becomes melody for the sensitive London ear.

The Nazis in France presumably never have heard of that fable of Aesop in which the wolf complains about the lamb muddying the water downstream. Innocent hostages are being executed for the sin of being innocent.

Harold Ickes says the President wants the Bonneville-Grand Coulee power project under the direct supervision of the Secretary of the Interior. One hardly gets the impression that Mr. Ickes is out of sympathy with his chief.

The President, proud of the success of his court fight of a few years ago, says the old court was a "dead hand laid upon the whole program of progress." The truth of this depends somewhat on what is meant by "progress" and what is mean by "program."

Deal has been rather checkered. Leon Henderson entered the Government service by telling Gen. Hugh Johnson, back in the blue eagle days of N. R. A., that his whole ambitious structure was going to crack up because of its faulty policy in relation to prices. Gen. Johnson asked Mr. Henderson to come in and try out his ideas, but there wasn't time or power to do that before the whole experiment blew up. After the blowup. Harry Hopkins employed Mr. Henderson as economist for W. P. A. In that job he forecast the depression that started late in 1937 and that led to a demand for a

study of the economic setup to discover whether or not there might be some means to prevent these periodic breakdowns.

This led to the two-year study of the economic system by a joint committee of Congressmen and administration officials that Mr. Henderson directed. He left that task to become a member of the Securities and Exchange Commission. His job now is to head the Emergency Price Administration and to direct the agency responsible for civilian supply. Mr. Henderson right now probably is the

At the same time he is one of the few most important. His influence is exerted in a manner wholly different from that of other leading New Dealers of the past. All of those made their mark by personal appeals to the President. Mr. Roosevelt was attracted by their personalities. Leon Henderson doesn't maintain close and constant contact with President Roosevelt. He does his job as he thinks the President wants him to do it and counts upon results to give him standing. Any position he now holds is due wholly

ing that place in the name of the Queen of England. There is a good harbor at Sigri and it is supposed that the British naval officers at Mitylene intend to fortify the island and to make it a coaling station and rendezvous for the British Mediterranean fleet. Sigri is on the coast of Mitvlene and is about 60 miles from the mouth of the Dardanelles."

This all proved to be a false alarm. The next day The Star printed, in a cable from London, the following explanation: "It is now stated that the Mitylene scare has arisen from the fact that a party of British naval officers on Saturday last picnicked on a desert islet off Cape Sigri and that they re-embarked the same evening on board their vessel and sailed away Sunday.

Another bellicose dispatch from London appeared in The Star of September 12. 1891, under the heading, "Germany Ready to Fight-Only Waiting for France to Knock a Chip Off Her Shoulder.' Both countries had held war maneuvers and there was a spirit of tension, which, however, came to nothing until 1914. * * * *

From China there were reports of further anti-foreign riots, of the type that culminated in the Boxer rebellion at the turn of the century, nine years later. The Star of September 11, 1891, declared: "The Department of State is in receipt of a cablegram from Minister Denby stating that a riot had occurred at Ichang, on the Yangtse-Kiang River in the province of Hoo-Pe, and that an establishment of American missionaries there had been destroyed. No particulars are given.

"The gravity of the situation in China increases daily, and the Navy Department is lending its aid to protect American interests in answer to the repre-Trouble in sentations of the Department of State. The Charles-

China ton is now on her way to China from San Francisco and the Petrel, in the neighborhood of New York, is under orders to proceed immediately to China to strengthen Admiral Belknap's fleet, but they can hardly reach their destination inside of two months."

The account went on to relate that many foreigners had taken refuge in Hankow, farther down the river.

* * * * Of local interest was a police parade held in honor of the thirtieth anniversary of the founding of the force. It extended from the White House to the Peace Monument, and included seven men who had served the entire 30 years.

one. It is in that role as a recognizer of problems that he has made his mark in this Government. After recognizing a problem, he has the courage to try to tackle a solution if given a chance. He does not dodge responsibility.

Mr. Henderson saw what was wrong with the President's defense machinery from the very first. He recognized the attitudes and the actions that were forerunners of the days of slow motion and of inside squabbling that resulted in the wasting of nearly a year and the loss of opportunity to be ready now with the weapons that half the world is crying for. However, the strange part of it all is that, while Leon Henderson is able now

to point to a reorganized defense machine for which he largely is responsible, he is without the machinery or the power to do the job of price control to which he has been assigned. His ability to get

abolished in 1930, but whose basic work led to reorganization of the administrative branch of the Government and reclassification of salaries-and whose influence today pervades Uncle Sam's vastly enlarged work shop. Men who trained with him have earned their way into high positions in the most important agencies of Government.

Federal

Mr. Brown entered the service in 1905. In 1911 he was accountant on President Taft's Commission on Economy and Efficiency. years later he was chief of the Division of Efficiency of the Civil Service Commission, and in 1915 he was appointed by President Wilson as chief of the Bureau of Efficiency. Since leaving the Federal service he has been an industrial relations consultant and responsible for liberal policy toward personnel and retirement systems in some of the largest industries. His home is in Glenora, N. Y. Among his coworkers for economy and efficiency in

government were: William H. McReynolds, administrative assistant to the President, who also is liaison officer for personnel management and for emergency management He formerly was investigator and assistant chief of the Bureau of Efficiency, director of the Classification Board, as sistant to the director of the Budget Bureau, to the governor of the Farm Credit Administration and to the Secretary of the Treasury. For nearly three years he has been a member of the President's Commission on Civil Service Improvement and is president of the Mount Rushmore National Memorial Commission.

Harold N. Graves, special assistant to the Secretary of the Treasury, was senior accountant and assistant chief of the Bureau of Efficiency. He previously had spent nine years in important positions in the Philippine service. He was a member of the Personnel Classification Board, administrative assistant to the Secretary of Commerce executive assistant to the Postmaster General, director of postal rate research and technical assistant in the Treasury

Department. Alvin W. Hall has been director of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing since 1924.

Malcolm Kerlin, administrative as sistant to the Secretary of Commerce since 1929. He was an investigator and later assistant chief of the Bureau of Efficiency. Previously he had been assistant chief clerk of the Post Office Department, superintendent of registered mails, assistant postmaster of Washington and director of postal savings. James V. Bennett is director of the Federal Bureau of Prisons and commissioner of prison industries in the Department of Justice.

George C. Havenner, an investigator for the Bureau of Efficiency, has done important statistical work in many Federal agencies-the Government Printing Office, Treasury, Commerce and Labor Departments. He was chief clerk and superintendent of the Commerce Department, investigated the Government Printing Office for President Theodore Roosevelt in 1909 and investigated foreign trade promotion activities for the Federal Government in 1920, and was a member of the first citizens' advisory commission to the District Commissioners and has been a trustee of the Washington Public Library since

1930 ous neutrality, Swedish public opinhas not been received. The deto be found a gay laughter, a calm as-Charles S. Bell, assistant administraresults in Congress-where group interto his own ability and not to favoritism A colonel distinguished in the ion is being stirred to anger by the struction in both of those commusurance and, deeper yet, a burning indigve assistant, Treasury Department; ests are affected-is not proving as ap shown him in the White House. Sidney Morgan, secretary of the Tariff nation directed against those who are campaign of drastic repression waged | nities, however, is known to have been | realm of mechanics declares that Furthermore, Mr. Henderson doesn't parent as his abilities in other fields. attempting with brutality to substitute . by the Germans just over the so thorough that it is vain to hope "horsepower in the end will settle Even so, Mr. Henderson now is moving Commission (now in military service), pose as a reformer or a remaker of the border. Except for a small and un- that anything of value has been this war." And that is no "horseand Donald B. Evans, an investigator primitive barbarism for the law and world. He does take his stand as one who to the top of the list of New Dealers who order of civilized society. representative minority, the Swedish | saved. A like expectation is indicated | feathers," either. for the Bureau of the Budget. can recognize a problem when he sees | retain their influence in this period.

A month or so later the first issue anpeared with contributions by some of England's best known literary lights, among them being Mark Lemon, a playwright. In successive issues other prominent writers added to the pages of Punch some of their best pen strokes.

How the name Punch came to be chosen is another of the little mysteries connected with the periodical. The best accepted version states that at a meeting during which the various contributors including Mark Lemon, were discussing the policy of the paper-to-be, someone remarked that it should be like a good mixture of punch, being nothing without Lemon. Hilariously, the assembled group hailed the pun and adopted the title.

Like many other publications. Punch at first struggled against many odds. finances not being omitted. The publishers gradually felt their way, experimenting, changing, rejecting and improving. By this careful and painstaking process Punch became an established periodical. It is not only widely read in England, but finds a ready sale throughout the world.

Two things above all have made Punch the institution it is. First, its jokes have only rarely been witty remarks. Its early contributors played an important part in gviing the publication prestige, but the truly representative Punch jest then. as now, was a jest of character or a jest born of a certain philosophic attitude toward life. The second quality that has made for Punch's estimable position is its refusal to be satisfied with laughter alone.

There can be no doubt that Punch has won its pre-eminent position by revealing, with a sure and delicate touch, the strengths and weaknesses, the idiosyncracies and the stable qualities, of English character. It always has striven to be thoroughly characteristic of the British it represents.

* * * *

Conservative England has seen her characters, high and low, paraded on Punch's pages or made the subject of a joke so as to provoke thinking as well as laughter. Not a few Englishmen who have followed the course of some reform can well remember when the idea was first a cartoon, jest or poem played up in Punch. For example, in an early issue appeared Thomas Hood's now famous "Song of the Shirt," describing an old woman in poverty, hunger and dirt, but wielding a needle long hours making shirts for a living. This was the spark that started a movement that finally abolished sweatshops in England.

Characteristically, Punch has ever risen to its highest achievements during times of crisis. In days when nothing particular happens it may grow a trifle dull, but the great event has always called forth its best. With deeply implanted tradition of intellectual honesty. too, it has never been afraid of changing its mind or to apologize for its mistakes. The most famous example of this concerned the assassination of President Lincoln. During the War of the States. Punch had started by attacking the slave trade, but it must be confessed as the war continued some of its comments and cartoons were ineffective and foolish. Then came the news of the shooting of the President, and immediately Punch published a poetic eulogy to the martyred President which has taken its place among other great tributes to the Emancipator.

In the issues of Punch today there is

hardest worked man in Washington.

Second World War Enters New Phase as U. S. Navy Is Ordered to 'Shoot First'

Review of 106th Week of War

By Blair Bolles.

President Roosevelt last week challenged Adolf Hitler and his bellicere associates to a contest over the Atlantic Ocean. In the fiercest anti-Axis speech which yet has come from a high official in the United States, the President compared the German U-boats to rattlesnakes, denounced them as pirates and ordered the American Navy to shoot at them whenever they appeared in the waters referred to (but not defined) as the waters of American defense. This might mean all the oceans, as pictured on the map accompanying this review.

It was a striking week in the war's history, because the war's whole shape was changing. Many signs indicated that the Axis commanders. Hitler and Mussolini, in their recent meeting decided to relax the original vigor of the Axis drive against Russia for the nonce and concentrate their efforts on knocking off England by wresting control of the Atlantic, the waterway over which England is supplied. The frequent attacks on American-owned ships suggested that the Axis had reached that desperate point where they considered it a sound gamble to take on all comers, the United States included, in order to cook the English goose. Again the Axis faces West, farther West than the Axis ever has faced before. Russia has stalled them in the East.

In the Far East the Japanese Emperor assumed control over the armya move designed to check militaristic domination of imperial policy. For Germany this was bad news. It indicated a decline in the Japanese pro-Axis feelings. A quiet Japan would make available a greater number of naval vessels for the United States to use in the Atlantic.

Battle of the Atlantic

On the wide shelves of Davy Jones' locker beneath the waves about 300 miles from Iceland, the Germans have "staked out" a great maritime graveyard, the scene of countless sinkings of vessels. bound with supplies for Britain and for Anglo-American-garrisoned Iceland. In that region the direct contest between the Axis and America begins.

First there was the Greer incident, involving the United States destroyer Greer, fired at by a Nazi

submarine in the Iceland U-Boat region. Tuesday brought Attacks

the disclosure that on August 17 a German submarine, without warning, torpedoed and shelled the freighter Sessa, about 300 miles southwest of Iceland. The ship was a requisitioned Danish vessel, operated by an American firm, but registered in Panama. Registration in Panama makes it possible for American-owned ships to sail into the waters of combat zones, forbidden to them under resolutions issued according to the Neutrality Act.

Three survivors of the Sessa sinking were picked up by the United States destroyer Lansdale. On the day the State Department received the news about the Sessa, it learned also that the American freighter Steel Seafarer was sent to the bottom of the Red Sea by a bomb from an airplane described by British in Cairo as a German plane. The 20 men aboard here were rescued. The attack took place September 5. The Red Sea was removed from the combat zone when the British last spring completed the conquest of Italian East Africa. The Germans

African Defenses

to boats. The news reached the State Department Friday afternoon, and President Roosevelt was notified during a cabinet meeting-probably the most serious cabinet meeting in the whole history of Mr. Roosevelt's presidency, which has been longer than that of anybody else in American history.

The previous night, Thursday, the President broadcast to the world the

decision he had made as Roosevelt's commander in chief of Warning the American Navy: That

the Navy should shoot when it saw Axis war vessels in American defensive waters. How close this brings the United States to participation in naval warfare is a question which events will illuminate. Berlin responded to the President's speech by announcing the sinking of a convoy of 24 vessels in the general Iceland region.

Political moves aside from the sinkings and boasts of sinkings were pointers also to a growing Axis interest in the Atlantic front. Vichy announced that work is being rushed to transform Abidjan, facing the South Atlantic off the Ivory Coast of Africa, into "one of the most secure natural harbors in the world" Between Ahidian and Dakar. both French ports, lie the two principal British bases for protection of the narrow seaway separating Dakar and Natal, Brazil-Bathurst and Freetown

The Associated Press on Thursday sent out a story that Germany, France and Spain had worked out elaborate joint plans to

defend West Africawhere defense would in-

clude sea action in the South Atlantic.

IFE LINES TO THE ALLIES NAZI BASES on Europe's B GREENLAND rships and planes to strik NEW ARCTIC BASES J.S. in Greenland and Ic LALASKA and stand guard over flo lend-lease goods from 5 America to England. REPUBLICS SOCIALIST UNION SOVIET RUSSIA'S EASTERN DOOR fortified Vladivostol MOSCOW inked with Moscow and fighting front by double track Trans-Siberian railroad NORTH hipments from U.S. mus ass between principal Jap anese islands San Francisco To Vladivostok 5250 Miles THROUGH IRAN MONGOL 120 increasing aid to Russia New modern railroad link America Persian Gulf with Caspia EADACHE FOR ALLIES NITED UNITED s Dakar, French (Vichy) TATES ase from which enem STATES CHIN ight seriously menace PAST CIBRALTAR Atlantic trade routes. ez-bound British ca oes, convoyed to teeth Canal NDIA hey brave Axis threat Mediterranean. RUC A PHILIPPINE 15 CONTROL POINT KEYSTONE OF EAST tific is great U.S. at Hawaii center of sea ortress city Singapore PLANE FERRIES ACTOS watchdog of Asiatic trade air patrol activity routes and guardian of fabulous oil, rubber and South ow this route. Exac urse is military secre tin riches. america MAIN SEA LANES BY WHICH WARPLANE AXIS FOES GET SUPPLIES FERRY ROUTES AUSTRALIA 4.0 AREAS WHERE BLOCKADED CONVOYS BY MADE UP GERMANY A STATE STREET, SALES AXIS AXIS FOES CONTROLLED

Spain's generals met at Melilla. Out of that meeting grew the permanent tripower staff. In Vichy at the week's end it was

openly hinted in the controlled press that a German-Italian offensive in the Western Mediterranean (possibly in Spain) might be brewing. A German move into Spain would give the Axis dominance along practically the whole of the European continental Atlantic

Coast, except for Portugal. Today that dominance starts at the North Cape, Norway, and runs south to the Franco-Spanish border. Norway, however, is a trial for its

German holders. Disturbances in Oslo, the Norwegian capital, grew so numerous and extensive that at 5 a.m. Wednesday Rebels the German commissioner for Norway, Josef Terboven, decreed for

Norway

ing is banned.

Oslo and the surrounding districts a state of civil siege. The decree forbids

Norwegians to appear on the streets in the affecting districts between 8 p.m. and 5 a.m. Communication facilities close at 7:30 p.m. Restaurants close at 7 p.m. Sale of alcohol is forbidden.

Great merchant fleets, convoyed as they ply the waters of the North Atlantic England-bound, carry the great bulk of such armored "mail." Other ships embarking from Eastern seaboard ports steam southward around Capetown to the Red Sea with munitions for Allied forces in the Mideast. Some sail a new boulevard of war commerce, the Persian Gulf, with supplies destined for Russia. And still others use the 5,000-mile Pacific turnpike, darting through Japanese islands to Russia's eastern door at Vladivostok, or turning southward toward the Indian Ocean, where the Netherlands Indies, the fortress city Singapore and India are preparing for conflict.

produced the supplies that are bolstering daily the armies pledged to halt aggression.

As these ships slide along the sea lanes, so do warplanes roar along clearly defined airways. Bombers leave from Halifax and Newfoundland almost nightly on the trans-Atlantic hop to Britain, once considered so hazardous.

On this map is depicted the great special delivery system which the American Navy has undertaken to pro-

The network operates around a pivot. It is the United States, in whose arsenals, mills and factories are

tect from Axis raiders. It speeds-by land, sea and air-materials and munitions of war to the farthest reaches

of the British Empire, to embattled Russia and China, to the Netherlands Indies, to Free French forces, to the

Far to the south another Atlantic ferry route soon will be in operation, touching at Natal. Brazil, then crossing the ocean to Freetown in Africa, and finally branching in two directions-south to Capetown and northeastward to Egypt.

The invasion force went from England , Churchill was making a speech in the shores. * * * Meanwhile, let us hear no House of Commons-assembled for the vain talk of the battle of the Atlantic guarded heavily by war | first time since August 6-that was meant having been won.'

craft. The landing was in part for American ears. "The Germans are much hampered on lar to a raid on the the American part of the Atlantic by Lofoten Islands of Norway last March. | fear of trouble with the powerful Amer-

Moscow-a drive which yet has not developed? The Moscow paper Pravda, in an account by the Red novelist Stavsky, reported that the Russians assaulted the Germans so fiercely in Yelna that trenches and guarded by barbed wire. Now the Germans are gone. "Tons of

drawn to the rear," wrote Soviet Drive Stavsky, "but the German command continued to cling

to the district." The Russian pressure grew so great by September 4 that there was no doubt of the outcome. The Germans were driven 13 miles back from Yelna, and their route of retirement, according to Stavsky, was carpeted with German corpses.

Further south it is a different story. The Russians acknowledged their own withdrawal from Chernigov, 80 miles northeast of Kiev, Ukrainian capital, along the lower central front. This forward in Russia. Moscow claims that meant that the Nazis had crossed the the southern troops of Marshal Semeon Dnieper above Kiev-well to the north Budyenny have recrossed the Dnieper of the main German point of Ukrainian River from the east bank in four places. occupation-and had extended a salient be a greater help." (Two days later | after the Nazis had taken almost all the | 30 miles beyond the river. From that

The Russians said their navy in the

to Spitsbergen aboard a troopship Spitsbergen made in a manner simi-Expedition

exiled Polish government.

All Norwegians on Spitsbergen were ican navel forces which ceaselessly patrol taken back to England in order to pre- the approaches to the Western Hemivent reprisals such as followed the Lofo- sphere," Mr. Churchill said. "This has ten raids. The British brought back been a help to us, but I wish it might

* * * * **Russian Front**

The Germans almost ceased to move

-alan AP

D-3

the Nazis dug themselves in on the surrounding heights, building massive fortifications of iron and concrete linked by

metal poured down on the Germans and battered divisions were with-

warned that American ships entering the Red Sea to supply the British Middle Eastern armies would be engaging in a risky business.

On Thursday, September 11, the S. S. Montana Sessa's sistership also Panama-registered, on the way to Iceland with lumber consigned to the Icelandic government, was torpedoed and sent to the bottom about 40 miles from the scene of the Sessa sinking. The crew of 26, which included no Americans, took

German-produced arms are flowing North Pole, lie the frigid Arctic islands down to Casablanca in French Morocco, of Spitsbergen, rich in coal. The British Villa Cisneros in Spain's Rio de Oro and disclosed on Monday that an expedition-Dakar, French Senegal, it was said. Three-way staff talks started months Norwegians, led by the Canadian brigaago and reportedly have reached such a point that a permanent joint staff has been set up at Melilla. Spanish Morocco. In early July, Gen. Von Rintelin, Hitler's | the Germans to use the coal of Spits-African ace; Gen. Nogues, governor general of Franch Morocco, and one of ing as "a typical prestige move."

ary force of British, Canadians and Free dier, Arthur E. Potts, had invaded Spitsbergen-owned by Nazi-held Norwayand took steps to make it impossible for bergen. Berlin minimized the undertak-

Theaters and movies are closed. Danc-

North of Norway, 750 miles below the

also a number of French officers who year. They will join the Free French forces.

The British claimed also that in other operations they sank three German ships supplying troops on the Russians' Arctic front and thought they probably sank the German warship Bremse, a light cruiser. The action occurred near Murmansk. While the Admiralty was announcing these successes, Prime Minister | States Government from reaching our | site from which to launch their drive to | Crimea, the Caucasus and Odessa.

fought in the Allied force at Narvik last Mr. Roosevelt announced the shooting ground west of the river. Leningrad still salient a flanking attack could be made policy.)

> "The enemy's tactics may change. No doubt Hitler would rather finish off Russia and Britain before coming to close quarters with the United States. Hitler has, however, the greatest possible need to prevent precious munition supplies now streaming across the Atlantic in pursuance of the policy of the United

stands in Russian control, and the siege to take Kiev's defenders from behind. of that city is not yet fully organized. In the Russian center, on the road to great victories.

Gulf of Finland was bombarding Ger-Moscow, the Russians last week claimed man troops being used in the attempted siege of Leningrad. The Soviet govern-In July the Nazis occupied the Russian ment formally charged Bulgaria with town of Yelna, 200 miles west of Moscow turning her seaports, airports and soil and 40 miles southeast of Smolensk. over to Germany and Italy for attacks That center the Nazis made their base on Russia, particularly against the

CREDIT CURBS WILL REDIRECT BUYING

Are Weapons Against Inflation and, Later, Deflation

By Oliver McKee.

Installment sales which are now reaching the largest volume in the Nation's history, President Roosevelt has taken action to provide an additional check against inflation and to conserve materials needed in the defense program by reducing consumer demand. Like the restrictions recently imposed on the use of gasoline, the new curbs on time buying will bring forcibly home to the average American the fact that the shift of the national economy from a peace to a total war basis will bring many changes In the pattern of his daily life.

Under the stimulus of defense spending, national income is rapidly increas-Ing. Last year, it totaled \$76,000,000,000 and in 1941 it probably will reach an alltime high of \$86,000,000,000, or more. With the current expansion in consumer purchasing power, there is a growing civilian demand for merchandise, particularly durable goods, such as automobiles and household appliances, the manufacture of which requires materials essential to the war industries.

Coincident with this rise in buying power, the Federal Government has called upon American industry for a maximum output of war supplies in order that the United States may become the arsenal of democracy. Though this country has vast production facilities, they are not large enough at present to meet the needs of defense and those of an unchecked civilian demand. Serious shortages of many strategic materials already have developed, and there are shortages, no less serious, in many classifications of skilled craftsmen.

Strains Production Facilities.

A major objective of the new installment credit regulations is to increase the industrial facilities and the skilled man power available for the production of war materials by reducing consumer demand. Though the controls recently issued by the Federal Reserve Board contain no drastic curbs on consumer credit. they are expected to put a damper on civilian demand for durable goods by requiring larger down payments and shorter payment periods.

The regulations also are designed to serve as an additional brake on inflation. Unless restraints are placed on the spending by the public of its increased income on articles that cannot be produced in sufficient quantities to meet the growing demand, a further rise in prices seems unavoidable. Inflation

ican non-interventionists-have been ican industry after the war. When de roughly digested in Washington cause of present peaceful conditions, the The industrial mobilization plan is a about January 1, which would make the in installment purchases by consumers. ment control is aimed to create a back-Guard and the Army have been kept in | public document, procurable at the Gov- | time about M plus 255. But in the in-Among these factors are the anticipafense spending begins to taper off, the result has been a war effort which will log of consumer demand for the postthe camps and selectees were sent there, ernment Printing Office, but the real dustrial mobilization schedule, an Army tion of price rises, and the impending consumer will again have his innings war period. If the unfilled demands for make us spend more than this country too; Congress, meanwhile, had stipu- meat of the plan consists of the scores | and Navy Munitions Board official estidurable and other goods are large enough, shortages of many durable goods, due to and an expansion in consumer demand has ever spent in its entire existence the transition to a peace economy will priorities and defense needs. lated that no men be called to camp of appendices, which remain locked in i mates, the Nation is at M plus 365. will be of vital importance to the country. as an independent nation.

In establishing Federal control over | be much easier than it would otherwise | be. For the backlog of consumer demand would immediately provide an outlet for products of industrial plants now engaged in the manufacture of war supplies and employment for their workers. An army of "debt-free" consumers would be a great help during the postwar adjustment period, Government economists point out. That the administration shares their views would seem to be indicated by the recent statement of Marriner S. Eccles, in which he urged the American people to take advantage of their higher income, either to reduce their debts or "to get out of debt." Installment Sales Also Up.

Since the World War, when workers in munitions plants used their increased earnings to buy silk shirts and other goods previously beyond their means, the trend of installment sales has been upward. Consumer credit is of two main types-that granted for the purchase of merchandise and consumer cash loans made by banks and other lending agencies. In both types, terms in recent years have been liberalized, through a ing. reduction in down payments and a

lengthening of the loan periods. According to estimates of Commerce Department experts, installment sales this year probably will reach a total from 20 to 25 per cent higher than last year. In 1940, retail installment sales totaled over \$5,000,000,000, or approximately 12 per cent of the country's total retail sales volume. Installment sales must be differentiated from the installment credit outstanding. Figures for retail sales include the down payments.

Among different types of goods, the percentage of installment to total sales varies widely. Approximately 64 per cent of the automobiles bought by Americans are sold on time, or more than three out of every five. Other percentages are estimated as follows: Furniture stores, 60; household appliances, 55; jewelry, 30; auto tires and accessories, 15; heating and plumbing, 20, and department stores, 11.

Trend Still Upward.

That the trend of installment buying is still upward seems evidenced by Government figures. During the first six months of 1940, 400 organizations reported to the Census Bureau the grant of \$1,230,000,000 in credit for the purchase of automobiles, as compared with \$858 .-000,000 for the first half of 1940. These organizations financed the purchase of

tion did not begin on a full scale until the camps for the selectees. But, be-As a third principal purpose, installother factors explain the recent increase vide a market for the products of Amerautomotive industry.

outstanding amounted to \$1,842,000,000an increase of 70 per cent above the total at the end of 1938, and nearly four and a half times greater than the depression low in February, 1934. In recent years, there has been a great change in the proportions of total cash loan debt held by various agencies. In 1929, commercial banks accounted for the smallest part-approximately 5 per cent of the total. Credit unions held 7 per cent, while the balance of the consumer installment debt arising from loans was held by industrial banks and personal finance companies in almost equal divi-By the end of 1940, commercial banks

At the close of 1940, cash loan credits

had moved to first place, carrying more than 30 per cent of all cash loan debt. Personal finance companies were second, with 27 per cent of the total. Industrial bank cash loans and Title 1 loans insured by the Federal Housing Administration each accounted for about 16 per cent. followed by credit unions, with 10 per cent of the installment loans outstand-

Price Control Aided.

Installment regulation will reinforce and make more effective the Government's price control measures. By reducing consumer demand, it should also make available a larger proportion of national income for saving and will thus be an essential part of the program to finance defense, combat inflation and prepare the country for the inevitable problems of post-war economic readjustment

Since the new controls will tend to reduce expenditures for durable goods, they will release additional funds for the purchase of non-durable goods and other items not covered by the regulations. Unless these funds go into some form of savings, their release may have an inflationary stimulus in other fields. If this happens it is likely to cause a more serious consideration of proposals for compulsory savings as a means of siphoning off excess consumer purchasing power.

Through its housing loans the present administration used the installment system with good results in its fight against the depression. For these loans both stimulated demand for housing and created new purchasing power. Assuming present efforts to build up a backlog of consumer demand and reduce the volume of debt are successful, installment

Motors, was the civilian leader who gave on millions of Americans, but it also the corresponding period last year. These reports-from the British apschedule, authorities disagree. Gen. ernment's official indorsement, will be moving them into the theater of opera-Apart from larger national income, available as one of the means to prohis approval to the board's plan for the would add to the costs of defense. Twaddle says that man power mobilizations. This would have made room in peasers and from the agents of Amer-



Chairman of Federal Reserve Board. His advice to consumers: "Get out of debt."-Harris-Ewing Photo.

Brown (Continued From Page D-1.)

liable quarters that indirect contacts have been made with Hitler's men in the neutral countries of Europe. But even those who ardently believe in coming to terms with the German dictators have reported back that any peace at present would be nothing but a trap, and only a complete defeat of the men leading Germany today can bring real peace in the world.

Same Opinion Here. The same opinion prevails in high offi-

cial quarters in Washington. Here, too, there have been many-not necessarily in President Roosevelt's official familywho believed that Herr Hitler saw the precipice which was opening not only under the feet of his own people but all over the world, and that, given a fair chance, he could be brought to see the light. These individuals no longer believe that there can be a decent peace with the German dictator. They have had confidential men abroad who were in touch with the Fuehrer's men. But desnite the cleverness of these agents. it was obvious that the Fuehrer was

aiming at an armistice to enable him to consolidate continental Europe, an armistice to stop the military efforts of his opponents. And when Europe benefited by the blessings of the new order and the foes of Nazi-ism were lulled into a new feeling of security and "peace in our time," they would have either been compelled to accept whatever terms the Fuehrer imposed or accept an unequal fight.

DEFENSE TIMED FROM UNHERALDED M-DAY

Observance Passed Undetected, but Change Comes, Nevertheless

By Clarke Beach.

wind of autumn, unheralded and undetected. Yet for a long time the world will not be the same again.

Sometime in the past year, the national gears were shifted, and dozens of mobilization plans were taken out of War and Navy Department vaults and were put into practice. The time is now M plus 60 or M plus 120 or M plus 365, according to which plan you look at. Some plans have gone well, some haven't.

M-Day was to have been a grand occasion, many of us had imagined. Over the radio, in the press and from sound trucks in the streets all America would learn within an hour that the day of mobilization had arrived. Army and Navy Reserves would pour out of offices and homes and rush to their stations. The President would go on the radio and order 10.000 manufacturers to proceed at once to fill the Army and Navy orders then lying in their safes.

mediate change in the lives of farmers, engineers, doctors and architects. What M-Day would mean to these professionals and the rest of us had been explained for a year or more in editorials and articles. So great a stir was to have been created that only Gabriel and his trumpet could have added to the hullabaloo.

No Product of Imagination.

All this was no product of the imagination. It was in black and white in the most important and most secret files of the Army and Navy. For 20 years the naval and military men had been shaping and revising their mobilization plans. If the plans had been carried out all at once and on schedule, the Nation would, indeed, have had an M-Day which it would long remember.

But there had never been any thought that there would be such an M-Day except in the event of invasion. To meet that emergency the plans would have mobilized "the maximum military strength in the minimum time," according to the services' slogan.

Instead, there has been a long peacetime transition period during which there has been a gradual change to wartime conditions, militarily and economically. The services had never hoped for so long a period of preparation.

One effect of this has been to throw the Army off schedule. Its plans called for quickly concentrating the Regular Army and National Guard in temporary

M-Day slipped by like the first chill , until proper housing and facilities were | War Department vaults. These are the ready for them. That meant a lot of schedules on which various services and improvization and alteration of plans. It threw the Army behind schedule for example, one appendix for labor, another months; but Brig. Gen. Harry L. Twad- for power, for steel, transportation, comdle, chief of the operations and training division says that now man power mobilization has caught up and is proceeding

the materials must arrive too early nor

Thus, to military men, M-Day is pri-

marily a basis for computation of time

In the Navy, the key mobilization plan

concerns shipbuilding, instead of man

power. The schedule on which ships are

built set the pace for mobilization of

men, training of officers and provision

Co-ordinate with the War and Navy

Departments' plans is their civilian

counterpart, the industrial mobilization

plan. It is a design for mobilizing hu-

man and industrial resources behind the

battle lines, converting the Nation to

a wartime economy. This plan suggests

measures and organizations by which

the rest of the country can best serve

There has always been an O. P. M., a

S. P. A. B. and an O. P. A. in one form

or another in the industrial plan, which

is prepared and revised every three years

by the Army and Navy Munitions Board.

Nearly all the elements of the present

defense setup are to be found in this

plan. Yet, in some instances the em-

phasis varies, and one outstanding de-

parture from plan is the lack of a single

directing head, one man to boss the

whole defense organization, which the

Plan Is Public Document.

For a long time there has been a Wil-

liam S. Knudsen in the industrial mobili-

plan suggests.

and supply the military forces.

supplies will be furnished. There is, for modities and so forth.

They set up organizations for administration and suggest courses of action. A production schedule has been worked out for each of 10.000 companies which the department has surveyed and negotiated with in the last few years. Those among the companies which have orders now are checked regularly to see if they are keeping up with the schedules they agreed on.

Where the various plans have broken down one finds that changed methods of warfare usually are to blame. These changes the naval and military men did not foresee. They made no provisions for warplanes and tanks on the gigantic scale on which they now are being provided. They did not plan for a separate armored force, parachute troops, balloon barrage squadrons, aircraft warning companies.

Two moves, military experts say, would have helped make up for lost time on those plans whose schedules which were lagging:

1. Larger and more comprehensive appropriations by Congress instead of the piecemeal dealing out of money which has gone on for the last year.

2. Freezing of designs on all the short items and placing of enormous orders for all of these materials, making mass production possible.

Decided in Favor of Quality.

But immediate freezing of designs was a course which Army and Navy officials decided against, for it would have meant that they could not have taken advantage of improvements in design which are being made day after day as planes, tanks and weapons are being tested in action abroad. The services soon would have had enormous quantities of war supplies, but they would have been obsolete before put to use. In this war second-best equipment is as bad as none at all. The military men decided in favor of quality rather than immediate quantity.

As a result, some of the plans' schedules are not being met. Some, on the other hand, are being followed precisely. In any case, naval and military men agree, the services would have been at an utter loss in this emergency if the plans had not been ready.

zation picture. The present O. P. M. director, former chairman of General not only would impose severe hardships What time it is, on the mobilization 2.649.000 cars-647.000 more than during camps and stations and within 30 days sales, liberalized and bearing the Gov-

M-Day would bring a vast and im-

according to plan. Each Has Its Own Plan. Man power mobilization is the key plan, pacesetter for all the other War Department plans, some of which are not proceeding so smoothly. Each arm and

too late.

in mobilization.

of supplies and arms.

service has its own plan, setting down in tables the man power it will have in uniform within a certain number of days after M-Day, and the installations and weapons it will require to house, equip and arm the men. The plans are so synchronized that on any particular day -say, M plus 32-it is agreed throughout the department what men and materials will be required. Neither the men nor

Theater Came to Washington With Government

By John Clagett Proctor.

The history of the stage in Washington begins with the moving to the new Capital of the Federal Government 141 years ago, for the first performance was given here in the United States Theater in 1800. One of the boys who saw it was thoughtful enough, after he had grown to be an old man, to record his recollections, that future generations might learn something of this important event from original sources. Savs he:

"I remember how anxious the boys were to get in and see the play, and what tricks they resorted to to accomplish that object. They went into the cells, or basement story, and, by the aid of a work bench, hoisted themselves up to the joist. Then they would remove one of the boards of the temporary floor and by this means a few succeeded in getting in to see the play. This was known only to a few. I was one of those in the secret and got in twice in that manner. Several of the cells of the hotel at that time were occupied by the families of laborers."

Recorded in Diary

The authorities do not agree upon the exact month and day of this performance, but Mrs. Thornton, wife of Dr. William Thornton, seems to settle the question in her diary when she says under date of August 11, 1800: "We walked to the great hotel, to see what progress is made in the preparations making by Mr. Wignall for his company to act in-he is fitting up one large room for the theater and a few for dressing rooms-it will be ready in about a week."

Under date of Friday, August 22, 1800, she states further: "The first play was performed-'Venice Preserved' and the Spoiled Child'-There were about 130 people present."

A Mrs. Merry seems to have been the leading actress

The building in which the show was given was intended to be the Union Public Hotel, but the structure was never completed. It was also known as Blodgett's Hotel and the Great Hotel, and extended westward for 120 feet from the northwest corner of E and Seventh streets.

The hotel property was purchased by the Government in 1810, and after being completed was occuped by the Patent Office and the Post Office Department in 1812 and, later, by the City Post Office. It was the only public building not destroyed by the British on August 24, 1814, and served as a meeting place for the third session of the Thirteenth Congress, September, 1814, to March, 1815. The building was destroyed by fire on December 15, 1836.

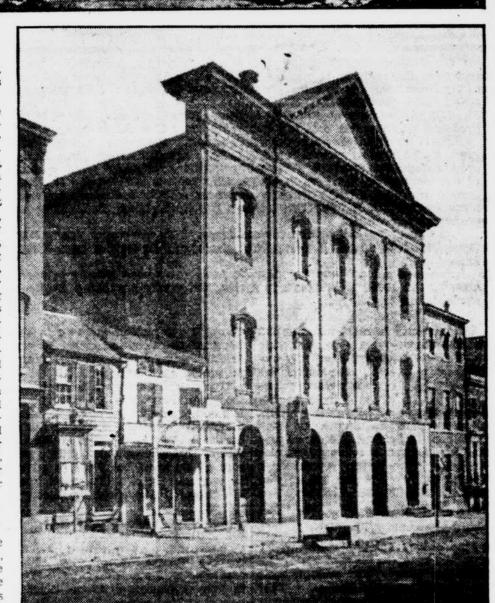
Designed Courthouse



The National Theater as it was in 1868.

Wallach, Mr. and Mrs. Dailey, Mrs. Burke, Mrs. Lefolle, Miss Seymour, Miss Hatwell, Mr. Wheatley and Mr. Hatwell. It was in the Louisiana avenue house that "Clari, or the Maid of Milan," written by John Howard Payne, was presented on March 29, 1824. At this performance, Mrs. Warren sang "Home, Sweet Home," to great applause. Eleven years later we find "Clari" again appearing at this theater, this time as a part of the repertoire of "Mrs. Richardson, late Mrs. S. Chapman." The opera by this time seems to have been dramatized, as it is referred to as an "interesting drama in three acts." Mrs. Richardson, upon the occasion, sang Payne's immortal piece, "Home, Sweet Home." Among the most distinguished visitors to this theater was Gen. Lafavette, who attended a performance here in December, 1824.

On Christmas night, 1835, this playhouse became the American Theater, and in 1841 it was converted into two spacious assembly rooms which, on March 4 of that year were used for the inaugural ball of William Henry Harrison. However, theatrical performances continued to be held there off and on for a number of years afterward. On Friday, July 23, The next playhouse in the city, and the 1869, it was destroyed by fire and never first one erected as a theater, was the rebuilt, previous to which it was for Washington Theater, designed by George awhile known as Canterbury Hall.





The New National Theater as it is today.

being succeeded in 1879 by John W. Albaugh, who remained as its manager until 1884, when it passed to the control of Messrs. Rapley and Kinsley, who were the managers when the theater was destroyed again by fire on February 27, 1885.

It was near the site of the National Theater that the Apollo Hall of by-gone days had its beginning, according to an old clipping which states:

"On or about the site of Grover's The-

Ford became the lessee and manager, celebrated clergyman of his day, was for by a large coach factory, conducted by many years the pastor.

In 1861, the church property was sold cert every evening." to David W. Heath and by him it was transferred to John T. Ford, the first or the Globe Theater, which stood midtheatrical performances being given there on November 19 and 21, 1861, by the Car- Twelfth streets, on the south side of E lotta Patti Concert Troupe. The build- (site of the Post Office Department and ing was completely destroyed by fire on adjoining the old Star office), will not December 30, 1862, being known at the be remembered as such by many, but as time as Ford's Atheneum. The building the Dime Museum: ever so many will reerected on the site the following year call it.

to manage it until 1875, when John T. 1833, and here Rev. Obediah B. Brown, the city. In 1846 this site was covered proprietor, and there was a "variety con-

Philharmonic Hall, Metropolitan Hall, way of the block between Eleventh and

D-4

Hadfield, an English architect, who came to this country with the idea of designing the Capitol and, although the award for this building was given to Dr. William Thornton, he did later serve as an assistant architect in its construction. However, one of his notable designs in this city is the United States Courthouse and he also was responsible for planning the central portion of Arlington House, as well as furnishing the design for the Van Ness mausoleum in Oak Hill Cemetery, a copy of the Temple of Vesta at Tivoli, Rome.

The Washington Theater, which stood at the northeast corner of Eleventh and C streets-the site now covered by the west side of the Internal Revenue Building-was begun in June, 1803, and was first opened on Friday, November 16, 1804, the play being a "grand medley entertainment by the celebrated Mr. Maginnis from London, who has performed in most of the capital cities of Europe and America." Later plays here included "Wives as They Were and Maids as They Are" and "Ways and Means, or a Trip to Dover," which sound somewhat lise the titles of the plays put on there nearly a century later by Jake Budd and his contemporaries-Billy Williams and Eugene Maas. They included "The Two Tramps," "The Oyster Dealer," "Big Foot Wallace," "The Railroad War," "A Messenger From Alexandria," "A Big Mistake," "A Practical Joke," "Bill Jones' Cousin" and others with similar titles.

Jefferson's Fame

Here, as far back as 1808. Joseph Jefferson, grandfather of the Joseph Jefferson of "Rip Van Winkle" fame, played "The Rivals" or "A Trip to Bath," and a year after Francis Scott Key wrote "The Star Spangled Banner" the piece was sung here and was "received with tumultuous and unbounded applause." Shortly afterward, Gen. Andrew Jackson attended here a performance for the benefit of the poor and, in 1819, President Monroe and his family witnessed a play here, and it is is said to have been the first time a President attended a Washington playhouse.

The theater was destroyed by fire April 19. 1820, leaving standing only the walls. In June, 1821, the site and some additional ground were purchased by Lewis Carusi and here Mr. Carusi built his Washington City Assembly Rooms, generally known as Carusi's Salon, where many Washington girls-some now venerable women-learned to dance while costumed in hoop skirts and other handicaps to the performing of the light fantastic.

Prior to the Civil War, the Washington Assembly Rooms were engaged for the best functions of the city, and here the elite gathered to dance at the inaugural balls of Presidents John Quincy Adams, Martin Van Buren, James K. Polk, Zachary Taylor, Franklin Pierce and James Buchanan. It was in Carusi's Salon that Baron Stackelburg had the distinction of introducing here the waltz, which is

National Hall, was erected on the site, After the burning of the Washington a dozen picture post cards for a group for a long while was Metzerott's Music stands, stood at an early date as the probably at the expense of Messrs. Wil-Store, and here also the "Featherduster home of Commodore John Rodgers, Theater, a new playhouse, which adopted of German soldiers. Some ask for a lard and Reeside, for the accommoda-Legislature" had its inglorious ending. which later became the Washington Club. the same name, was built on the south rosary or a medal, which they immedition of Jenny Lind-"the Swedish Nightately obtain. Mrs. Charles Howard, afterward Mrs. It is in front of this club that Gen. Sickles side of Louisiana avenue (now Indiana ingale." After this the building was Harry Watkins, was first attracted to shot and killed Philip Barton Key in avenue), a little east of Sixth street. Here Because of the war, tourists no longer reconstructed by W. H. Winder, the open here, on November 21, and the place 1859, and while occupied by Secretary on August 8, 1821, its managers, Warren come to the Vatican. For that reason owner, and again opened in 1851, as the continued as a theater for several seasons. Seward an attempt to assassinate this and Wood, had their opening night in the museums and galleries were closed National Theater, by E. A. Marshall. Many will recall Odd Fellows' Hall as a distinguished cabinet officer was made "She Stoops to Conquer" and "The throughout August for the first time. Work in one Vatican office, however, place of amusement for such plays as in 1865. Later it was occupied by James Spoiled Child," and among the members In 1856 it passed into the hands of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," and for side-show G. Blaine, who died here on January 27, of the company engaged by the managers John T. Ford, with whom were assois as heavy as ever and, if anything, to give it a successful beginning we find ciated Messrs, Kunkel and Monley, Bu attractions. A concert hall, probably 1893. This was the last of the imformation set up to gather and dispense now known to but few, was the Columbia portant theater buildings erected in such notables of the day as Mr. Warren, it was not to remain standing long, for Pope Pius XII speaking from his throne in Vatican City, imploring news of prisoners and civilians missing Garden, located in 1867 at Twelfth street Washington, not including the motion Mr. and Mrs. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Francis, on February 6, 1857, it was again de-"peace, concord and unity" emong nations. Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson, Mr. and Mrs. H. stroyed by fire, and was rebuilt in 1868 and Ohio avenue. John L. Davis was the picture houses. in the war.

National Erected

The next theater to be erected, and the one which is probably the best known. was the National Theater, of which the fifth by that name now occupies the site. The first of these theaters was opened December 7, 1835, and the first play performed was the comedy, "The Man of the World." followed by the musical farce, "Turn Out." Looking over the files of the National Intelligencer, the writer found the following item referring to the opening:

"The new and magnificent establishment was finely patronized on Monday evening, December 7, 1835, by a very full house. The parquet and boxes were filled with ladies and gentlemen, and the 'tout ensemble' must have formed a highly gratifying 'coup d'oeil' to the spirited manager, precursor, it is hoped. of what he may expect throughout the season, providing he realizes the assurance and promises which he has made.

"The form of the first tier of boxes to protect Rome against air raids by is embellished with slight sketches in his presence in the Vatican, is taxing imitation of bas-relief, and surrounded his thin form in public audiences that by corresponding ornaments, representing brilliant events in maritime history. last for hours. discovery and naval achievements. The Several times a week he receives thousecond tier of boxes is ornamented in sands of devout pilgrims, many of them similar style, referring to victories, German and Italian soldiers, and walks treaties, agriculture, etc. The prosceamong them in the halls of the papal nium shows the same colors and style palace to let them kiss his hand. of ornaments. In the arch thereof is Once recently he heard a sobbing girl's a representation of the Declaration of confession in a corner of the large Independence, supported on the wings of Clementine hall and gave her absolution Time. The curtain displays an equestrian of her sins while hundreds of pilgrims statute of Washington in front of rich watched from a distance. drapery, which is partly drawn aside and This activity, along with the Pope's

displays the Tomb of Washington, Mount Vernon, etc. It is intended as a substitute for the green curtain, and the change will doubtless be approved of. were unable to induce the pontiff to The machinery and stage arrangements, relax his work, but they did prevail all excellent of their kind, are by Mr. Varden; and the whole was lighted by quiet, airy cottage of his head gardener new and splendid lamps made expressly for this establishment."

Fire Record

The first National Theater was destroyed by fire in 1845, and the next three to follow met a similar fate in 1857, 1873 and 1885. A history of this theater no doubt would fill several large volumes, and would prove decidedly interesting to a large number of Washingtonians who have fond recollections of plays which have been performed there, and of actors who have performed there to the delight of all, and of other events, such as school and university commencements which have taken place there and of which they were a part.

The National, when first built, was leased to Maywood, Rowbotham and Platt, of the Chestnut Street Theater, Philadelphia. This building was destroved by fire on March 5, 1845, the evening after the inaugural ball of President Polk was held there. Burton was then the manager.

Ford's Tenth Street Theater, where President Lincoln was assassinated, now a Lincoln Museum.

VATICAN CITY .- Pope Pius XII, fore-

going his vacation for the second year

constant concern over the war, had

brought on a form of nervous exhaustion

by midsummer, associates said. They

on him to spend his afternoons in the

at the top of Vatican Hill.

by Spaulding and Rapley, who leased ceeded Grover and ran it until April 14. it to Leonard Grover, who ran it as 1865.

Grover's National Theater and opened it On January 28, 1873, when the theater as such on February 22, of that year, was being managed by John G. Saville, with "The Serious Family." C. D. Hess, it was again destroyed by fire. It was imwho resided at the Seaton House, suc- mediately rebuilt, and Saville continued

Papal Presence Protects Rome

ater, in 1838, was located a large onestory frame building, which was occupied as a wheelwright and blacksmith shop by a Mr. Brockway. It was purchased and removed by Mr. William Morrow to the opposite side of E street, where, having been raised and a story placed under it, Dime Museum it became Apollo Hall, in which numerous societies met.

Another of the old theater buildings, which is still standing, and will probably remain so for quite a long while, is the Ford Theater Building, on Tenth street, where President Lincoln was assassinated on April 14, 1865. This building was erected in 1863, and opened to the public in August of that year. Originally this was the site of the First Baptist Church. the corner stone of which was laid in

was never used for theatrical purposes after the assassination of Mr. Lincoln. and it is now being used by the Federal Government as a museum for the Lincoln relics.

Ford's Opera House at C and Ninth which took place on January 1, 1897. streets, which was razed within the past decade, was at one time, when under Mr. Grand Opera House-later known as Ford's management, one of the best theaters in the city, and shared with finest amusement building erected up to the National and Albaugh's Grand Opera the middle 80s. It stood on the north-

The old Willard Hall, which once stood near the southwest corner of F and Fourteenth streets-site now covered by the Willard Hotel-was in its later day a popular place for concerts and lectures, and notable as the first place for a motion nicture to be shown in Washington.

Of the more recent theaters, Albaugh's Keith's and Poli's-was certainly the House in the best shows that came to east corner of Fifteenth and E streets,



Albaugh's Grand Opera House and the Washington Light Infantry Armory, formerly at the northeast corner of E and Fifteenth streets N.W.

Haslup & Weeden. It appears to have to the north of the Department of Combeen first used as a theater in 1863, under the name Varieties Concert Saloon. In 1865, the name had been changed to the Oxford Hall of Music, with Fox, Curran & Norris as the proprietors and managers. The next year George Lea was running the place as Canterbury Hall. In 1867 it became Wall's Opera House, with Berry & Wall as proprietors. H. B. Phillips was later a lessee as was J. G. Seville. It was completely destroyed by fire December 6, 1871, and rebuilt and reopened by John T. Ford February 21, members of his cabinet.

Varieties Opened

1873.

In 1853 a theater known as Risley's Varieties was opened in the second story of the Iron Building or Iron Hall, on the north side of Pennsylvania avenue between Ninth and Tenth streets. Here

merce Building, and was removed about 12 years ago.

It was erected by the Washington Light Infantry, and here in the basement floor was its armory. The theater portion was leased by John W. Albaugh and was opened on November 9, 1884, by the Emma Abbott English Opera Company, with "Semiramide." The audience was a very distinguished one, and included President Chester A. Arthur and

The Lafavette Square Theater, or more recently the Belasco Theater, which stands in historic Madison place, is now occupied by the Government for office purposes. It was first opened to the public on September 30, 1895, by Lillian Russell, the play being "Tzigane."

In 1850, a temporary building called still one of our most popular dances. once sat at a small table and autographed The site upon which this building



on Lake Albano, near Rome. Last year 3,000 persons in audiences two or three Vatican, saying his presence would serve as a "lightning rod" for Rome. This was taken to mean that the city where he was born probably would not be bombed while he was in it. Since Italy entered the war no bombs have been dropped on Rome.

By Frank Brutto.

Each day, now, when the audiences are completed, the Pope goes in his automobile to the cottage of six small rooms formerly occupied by Augusto Issopi, director of the Vatican gardens. There he has lunch and rests awhile. and, when he wishes, re-enters the house o'clock, he returns to his apartment in the papal palace.

This the Pope plans to do until October. To provide him with privacy a wall has been built near the cottage and the windows of the Vatican radio building, which overlook it, have been painted over.

Usually the Popes have dispensed with public audiences in summer and retired With this daily retreat to the gardens, to their hillside villa at Castel Gandolfo Pius XII continues to receive 2.000 to

Pius XII decided to remain in the days a week. Most of them are newlyweds from all parts of Italy, come for the papal benediction. Usually there are a score or more of soldiers, sometimes a group of war wounded, often a pilgrimage of members of some Catholic organization. The pontiff leaves his study at 9:45

in the morning, having completed his private audiences, and reaches the audience hall, with a capacity of 4,000 persons, at 10. He is carried into the hall on his throne chair, steps down from it to his throne at the end of the long room and there, seated, delivers a ser-Then he walks briskly in the gardens mon on the duties of family life, the education of children, modesty in dress, to work. In the evening, at about 9 or some other appropriate subject. His words are carried through the vast hall by a series of loud-speakers.

After the sermon the Pope passes through the audience chamber to a dozen other halls and galleries in which hundreds of the faithful stand along hours or longer.

missing son. A monsignor who accompanies the Pope takes note of the requests while the pontiff listens.

"Bless my examinations, my business, my work," are among the requests.

"Holy father," said one pilgrim, "I would like to have word of my sister, who is a nun in England."

"We will interest ourselves immediately." the Pope replied, "but to whom should we send the news?" "To me."

"All right, but to what address?" The girl took paper and pencil from her handbag and wrote the address while the Pope waited.

Many request autographs and the Pope

the walls. As he walks slowly through the rooms the pilgrims kneel and kiss his ring. This lasts sometimes for four It is a slow ceremony, for many ask favors of the pontiff and he listens to all. Some want to know where to send an ailing relative, others wish news of a

Modeling Calls for Hard Work

Conover Model Agency, because over the week end a lot of boys have told their girls that they're beautiful-beautiful erough to be models-and the, girls believe it, and turn up Monday to begin their careers.

But modeling isn't that easy. At Conover's, one of the top agencies, about 35 girls apply every day, and only four make the grade-a month!

Modeling is just about as hard as any other business to get into, just about as hard work, and, I discovered, just about as unglamorous.

It's the birch-paneled waiting room at Conover's, 9 a.m.-early, and nobody in sight except the receptionist.

Phones Are Busy

For a few minutes there's nothing but the constant brrrrring of 14 telephones in an anteroom, manned by five girls.

". . . Oh. hello Emily . . . no, nothing this morning. But do you want to come in and see some fashion show people? . . . Hello? . . . Yes. Mr. Johnson . . . Bea Blaxton? I think I can get her for you.

At 9:03 in walked a girl with rumpled blond hair, glasses, galoshes, a raincoat, and some books in her arm-apparently on the way to school.

At 9:06, a girl with a five-and-ten bandanna around her head, an overlong turned-up nose, and freckles. Obviously a jitterbug, hunting for her mate. Nobody else in sight.

"Par'm me, miss," I said to the receptionist, "is this a model agency?" "Yes, certainly," she said. "Well, where are the models?" "You just saw two of them. . . ."

Toothpaste Queen

It seems that the first girl, divested of her glasses and poured into a Veronica Lake anatomical dress, is one of our leading toothpaste queens. And the bandanna girl, with nose and freckles toned down by a little powder and lights, was the cigarette glamour girl whose flirtatious smiles from a billboard nearly made me wreck a car the day before. Not that the models aren't naturally attractive, pretty, or even beautiful.

But the fact is that if you take away the fancy clothes, careful color, and the "I think-you're-wonderful" smiles, you just have the nice, simple girl-aroundthe-corner in various editions.

As a matter of fact, that's the secret of their success.

The ideal national advertising model has what Conover calls a "simple-pretty" face, wholesome, but (without any reflection on her morals) "characterless"---unindividual. She can't look like a girl who obviously likes field hockey more than fudge-making, or she may alienate the models today. fudge-making fans. She's got to be

NEW YORK, Sept. 13 .- Monday away from the exotic, down to earth, morning is always busy at the Harry there is an increasing demand for the home-town type rather than Park avenue stuff

By Gladwin Hill.

Three of the most successful current models, Dusty Anderson, Betty Campion and Paula Meadows, come respectively from Toledo, Cleveland and Gallipolis, Ohio. Another standout is a genuine American Indian, Princess Pay-Toe-Mah-Ta-Mo, a Cherokee-Menominee-which certainly is getting back to grass roots.

Unusual, distinctive faces are fine. paradoxically, for fashion modeling-the endless thousands of anonymous magazine and newspaper pictures of coats and capes, satins and sables. In this work, a girl can be almost homely, and if her face is striking enough, do fine. Just what makes a girl photogenic is an intangible that eludes even Conover-

who, incidentally, used to be a model himself The decision depends on a standard set of test pictures he has devised, without the flattering benefits of make-up,

fancy lighting, favorable poses and retouching-often indulged in by wellmeaning home-town photographerswhich can make any girl beautiful.

Distinctive Names

Conover regards his office as an advertising agency, marketing instead of corn flakes and corn plasters the individual girls on his list. He started the stunt of giving models

distinctive names. Dusty Anderson sounds much more glamorous than plain Ruth Anderson. One winsome half pint he tagged "Flea." One girl is billed as just "Sabrina." One had no name at all. Nobody could think of an appropriate soubriquet for her, so for months photographic agencies would just call and demand "that girl without any name." The goal of a lot of models is the movies, but Conover loses more girls through matrimony-and age. After 25

it's tough going. The average model doesn't care much about being a publicized glamour girl of the stork club type. Plugs in Broadway columns don't make you any better a silent salesman for soap, cigars and sequins, and late nights in the covercharge lethal chambers only put satchels under the eves and make it tougher to hop out of the hay at 9 a.m.

Which brings us to the less pleasant brass tacks of being a model. Modeling may be balm for the vanity,

but it's tough on the feet, the patience and the ingenuity.

Let's take a typical busy day with Grace Horton, a practically perfectly formed and featured, slightly smallish blond girl who is one of the most active

She's 21, the daughter of a commercial universal in appeal. She's got to re- artist, graduated from high school in of perspiration of the day off her makemind everybody of the girl-around-the- New York City and studied fashion de- up. By the time they get through the dozen final shots, three hours have corner, just duded up a little sign for a year. With the war bringing public tastes Her first job, four years ago, was mod- passed, and Grace nearly has, too.

eling in a wholesale house-a regular eight-hour-a-day job-at \$15 a week. In her first year she had 16 jobs and worked up to \$35 a week. Then she went into advertising moveling.

Prepares at Night

Grace lines up her day's appointments the night before. She has to get to bed by midnight. No matter how tired she is, she has to take off all her make-up, fix her hair, and pick out the different costumes she is going to have to carry along in her traditional model's hatbox for the next days' work. If a girl is modeling garments, they are provided, but generally she had to bring everything else herself.

Grace's first appointment of the day is at one of the many photograph studios in the midtown Grand Central area. This job is to model two fur coats for

fashion pictures. She spends 15 minutes at an improvised dressing table arranging her make-up, hair and clothes.

The photographing is slow and finnicky. An hour under the strong lights, and you work up a hefty perspiration. which is death on dresses. Also, after a few sessions of fur-coat posing, a dress picks up an ineradicable odor of furs and isn't good for much. At 10:30 Grace has to be 2 miles up-

town at the Seventy-ninth street yacht basin, outdoor - modeling sweaters ummmm. There's another model there, and they have to rearrange their makeups to harmonize, and battle wind in their hair, and sun, concentrated by metal reflectors, in their eyes.

Missionary Work

Grace's next job, 2 miles downtown at Eighteenth street, is unremunerative -trying on dresses for a photographer to see if she will look well in them. Models have to spend a lot of time in missionary work like this.

After a diet lunch grabbed en routeoverweight is the model's constant menace-Grace has her big job of the day, from 2 to 5, posing for a color cigarette ad. For color, she has to redo her make-up. The photographer and cigarette rep-

resentative don't like either of the dresses she's brought, so she has to change a third time into an outfit of theirs Special scenery for the pictures is late

arriving . . . frantic telephoning . . . there's going to be a man in the picture with her, in Army uniform. Somebody questions the braid . . . more telephoning, to be sure it is right . . .

Finally they're ready for the test pictures-shots developed on the spot to see if everything photographs right. It all takes an hour. Meanwhile the hot lights have been beating down steadily. and Grace is dabbing her second pound

"The girl next door" has gone in fo rmodeling to meet a growing popular demand for prettier girl pictures. Here are glimpses in a New York model agency, showing models waiting calls, and getting an assignment, and a typical "passport picture."

Tunnels Add New Strength to Gibraltar

GIBRALTAR .- The first thing you see way through a maze of tank traps each hard-surfaced roads, filled with camou- and planes on aircraft carriers would as the ferry from Algeciras. Spain. pulls night and morning. in at the port of Gibraltar is an old tourist sign:

"What to see in Gibraltar, for visitors having only a short time."

The road leads past small artificial lakes and a landing field constructed on one of the few pieces of flat land. This their horns, so now they warn pedes- be is an undetermined factor, since will be abandoned, because of the diffi- trians by banging on the outside of the there has been no occasion to turn it on culty of defending it, if and when the car doors with their hands.

By William McGaffin.

ican taxis.

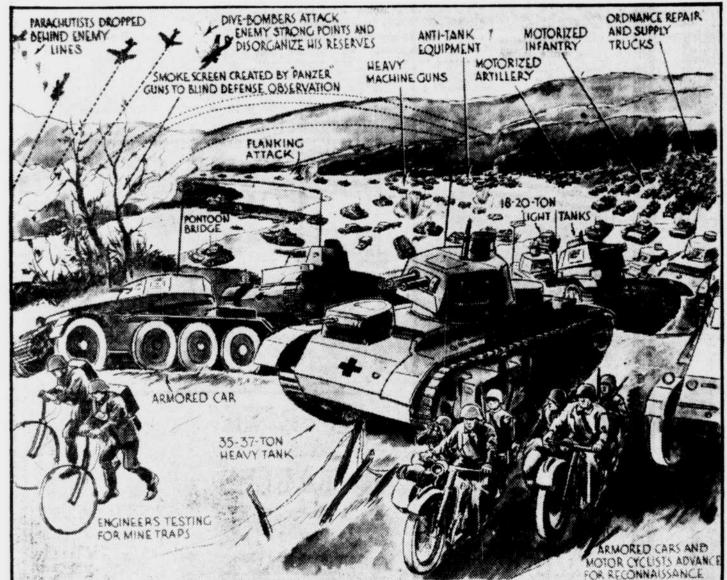
Drivers have been forbidden to sound

flaged military cars and ancient Amer- head for sea, where they would have a job cut out for them.

How effective Gibraltar's barrage will full blast. Many military experts say

D-5

How Nazi Panzer Units Strike



Compressed within this drawing by Logan Reavis are the elements which take part in a panzer attack. Normally they would be scattered over many miles.

By Logan Reavis.

and a supply echelon.

ploy machine guns and mortars.

engineer battalion and a signal company.

important units. The engineers carry

supplies, including boats for crossing

streams, materials for constructing pon-

toon bridges, demolition materials,

The engineers and the signal men are

Across the ragged map of Europe repair facilities and supplies and air- and said to be speedy. The heavy-mestretches the bloody trail of the hardest planes hitting, most sinister fighting unit yet designed for man for land operationsthe panzer division.

It probably was not until the fateful days of May, 1940, when the Germans crossed the Meuse and broke into France at Sedan, that the allied generals finally perceived they were faced by a military innovation more dangerous even than the mobile 42-centimeter guns which racked the Liegian steel cupolas in the World War.

To be sure, neither motorization nor mechanization was new. There had been tanks, motor trucks, cycles and planes before, but it took the German aptitude for organization and tactical employment to evolve a system of coordinated attack which largely has smashed old principles of defense.

As with the phalanx of Alexander or

taining communication with the divelessly forward. If opposition is too fierce permitted to dip into it, returning to the The German word panzer refers to shaft and found myself at a sally port or obstructions impassable, they run mainland at nightfall with bulging shopbombing Stukas. One account places 27 which one day may open to let out British armor plating and applies directly to tanks, used as the spearhead of the of these planes within the direct control ping bags. around them to a more favorable posiraiding parties, but which is so construct-Life for self-contained Gibraltar is offensive thrust. But to the tanks are of each divisional commander. tion. Yet they always maneuver to at- ed that if an enemy ever gained adadded a fast aggregation of motorcyclists The light-medium and the heavy- tain a pincer approach. mittance he would find himself under a complete even to auton and armored cars for advanced scouting; medium tanks have been most common- If a stream must be bridged, the enhot barrage from above, with no way up. newspaper. infantry carried by trucks for quick co- ly used by the Germans. The former, gineers rush forward with equipment Looking at the rock from the sea, you Out of some of the windows you see ordination with the tanks; mobile ma- weighing 18 to 20 tons, carries a 37-mm. while defense gunners are blinded by the narrow strip of land connecting Gi- think it will do well to have anything chine guns and artillery; motorized gun and machine gun. It is manned by smoke shells fired from the already braltar with the mainland. Those work- better than paths. Arriving, you find a transportation of engineers' equipment, a crew of four, is rather heavily armored emplaced panser artillery. ers whe sloop in Spain must thread their surprising network of sidewalks and

The division is composed of 12,000 to

and carries a 75 or 105 mm. gun. a 47-14.000 men with some 3.000 motor vemm. anti-tank gun and a number of hicles. The mobile equipment is divided lower calibered machine guns. into a reconnaissance group of 50 ar-It is manned by a crew of seven or mored cars and a company of motorcycle

eight men and a small periscope proinfantry; a tank brigade of two regitrudes from the top of the main turret ments composed of 400 to 450 light and for the benefit of the tank commander. medium heavy tanks; a rifle brigade Both tanks are equipped with two-way radio instruments. The reconnaissance group may em-

dium tank weighs from 35 to 37 tons

The approach of a panzer division may be as a gathering storm. Perhaps widely The rifle brigade, as reported organseparated elements are in concealment ized in the early 1940 panzer division, ready to strike. Enemy positions have been spotted by aerial reconnaissance comprises an infantry regiment, an antiand points of attack selected. tank battalion, an artillery regiment, an

Perhaps the transport planes have winged their way beyond the enemy's main line of resistance and dropped parachutists to cut telephone and telegraph lines, destroy bridges or prevent their destruction, and create civilian panic so that roads favorable for the with refugees.

The behemoth tanks move relentno man's land. I descended a vertical the enemy's defenses.

Guns hidden in the great gray rock behind the sign are just one of the many wartime improvements the British have introduced at Old Gib just to make sure that the only visitors likely to arrive these days stay as short a time as possible.

French 75s brought over from the United States stand ready to help refend Britain's stepping stone at the western entrance to the Mediterranean. American diamond drills are helping to hack out an amazing labyrinth of tunnels in the rock which may be home to thousands of defenders if history repeats itself and twice-previously-tried Gibraltar is forced to undergo a third grueling siege.

The tunnels-or galleries, as the Brittish call them-are the key to a new idea for guarding Gibraltar. Work on them never stops. Hundreds of Canadian and English miners, in eight-hour shifts, keep the work going 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

I dropped off to sleep in a comfortable room at the rock hotel to the thunderous lullaby of the dynamite blasters. The next morning, after a breakfast of bacon, tomatoes, toast, butter, orange marmalade and coffee-a remarkable breakfast for wartime Europe-I set off on a tour of the passages.

In Core of Rock

Led by an agile major of the Black Watch, I scrambled up and down huge piles of blasted rocks, picked my way along a little railway by flashlightand found myself in the very core of Gibraltar.

Over the deafening roar of the drilling, the major explained that we were standing in the "brain" of the rock. General headquarters officers will live In little red brick houses lining the side of the passageway. Their commands will be conveyed by telephone and motorcycle runners.

As in the Maginot Line, all facilities are being provided for this mole's life underground-kitchens, dormitories, toilets, shower baths, food and water reservoirs (all fresh water in Gibraltar must come from rain, as in Bermuda), ammunition supplies and hospitals.

I visited one hospital inside the rock where 200 beds and an electrically heated operating room are ready for the moment when hospitals outside may no longer function.

Nature has favored the British project. Most of the tunnels are self-ventilated. There is no problem of steel or cement reinforcing except at the openings, since the tunnels are being hewn out of solid rock that rises in places to a height of 1,100 feet. The passages divide at intervals, leaving supporting beams of rock itself.

Sentinels at Guns

The big problem is dampness, especially with leakage during the rainy season. This is counteracted by corrugated iron roofing.

From the excavation areas where work is being speeded up we went on to a completed passage where sentinels stand over formidable-looking guns of all descriptions.

barbed wire cutters and possibly "doodlebug" devices for detecting buried mines. foes' retreat or to be used as supply I pushed into embrasures set in the Gibraltar's ample breadbasket prothe elephants of Hannibal, the concept The signal complement has its usual lines may become hopelessly clogged face of a steel cliff, and sighted down a vides the hotels the wherewithal for fiveduties, together with the important rebarrel at what one day may be another of the panzer attack is to break through course meals. Spanish workers, too, are sponsibility of summoning and main-

day arrives when Gibraltar passes from its present phase-occasional air raidsthrough succeeding phases toward a bigtime siege.

At the moment, army, navy and air force men stationed at Gibraltar are living on the slopes in houses reminiscent of 18th century England.

The only signs of assault to date are a tion of guns-and it's no secret-is that few smashed houses struck last fall by they will constitute the principal defense French bombs during retaliatory raids after Dakar.

The men occupy themselves by day with a variety of exercises designed to keep them on their toes and perfect defensive efficiency.

A few weeks after Lord ("Tiger") Gort took command of the rock, he staged a dummy attack with bombers dropping sand bags. During my visit land batteries were potting at a target towed across the water by a swift warship.

Relieve Monotony

But just about everything possible to relieve the monotony of life within a space three and a half miles long and three-quarters of a mile wide has been provided.

The men take their leave at a special recreation camp at one end of the rock. There for three or four days at a time they are permitted to do as they please. They receive special food, sleep late, listen to the radio, read, swim, play tennis and squash, even football and hockey.

In general, life on this rocky bulwark of the British Empire isn't so bad, even today

There is no blackout in Gibraltar-it wouldn't do much good, since towns across the bay in neutral Spain are all lighted.

There still is night life in Gibraltar. Down the bright main street there are four movie houses and various cafes which offer orchestras and entertainment, but no dancing.

You notice the absence of women. The only women on the rock are 60 British nurses and office workers and a number of Spanish girls-servants and shop girls-most of whom return to the Spanish mainland each night.

The cafes close at 9:30 p.m., and at the 11 p.m. curfew all is quiet on the Gibraltar front except for the rumble of dynamite blasting out defense tunnels and perhaps the heavy cough of antiaircraft guns driving off an occasional interloper.

By day, Gibraltar shops offer a variety of products long since unobtainable at any price in most of wartime Europeeverything from American shaving cream to butter, from silk stockings to white bread.

Yes, Gibraltar continues to live well. but no longer inexpensively. The cost of living has risen until it is about as high as in England-which probably is the highest in the world now.

There are paradoxes, however. Cigarettes at 20 cents a pack are cheaper than in England, but beer costs up to 30 cents for half a pint, and thus joins the ranks of expensive drinks..

Food Provided

But everywhere the thing that impresses you about Gibraltar is its concentration of guns. It is speckled with them. Some fire straight up, others straight down. Many are so cleverly camouflaged it is hard to pick them out. even at short range. If need be, Gibraltar can spit fire from all sides.

as was recommended by Mussolini just

before his army absorbed enough dan-

ger from the British to last a long while

and then some. Yet in some ways we

do live dangerously, or at least take fool

chances for rewards incommensurate

with the risk, largely because we are

afraid of being called sissies, or rude, if

fungi-and with his guests who consider

themselves under a moral obligation to

accept his word and on his recommenda-

Of course, Emily Post does say that the

well-bred guest will enthuse over the

host's hobbies, and especially will never

refuse edible delicacies. But have a

heart, Emily, have a heart! Put in a

chapter about the mushroom-toadstool

situation. Make it socially O. K. to look

the host right in the eyeball, when he

insists on your eating some dubious-

looking fungus, to tell him to go to

And let no stigma of cowardice, as at

present, be attached to the refusal. Ob-

tain from the War Department, the

Carnegie Foundation and other sources

a list of the country's hundred outstand-

ing heroes and heroines, from Sergt.

York down, and get them to announce

publicly that they are scared stiff of

Also, pharmacists have to have li-

censes, granted only after intense study

and the passage of practical examina-

tions. Why should not that other dab-

bler in poisons, the amateur mycologist,

have to have a license, too? Let him

tion eat whatever he provides.

we refuse.

blazes

day than eat them.

it will fill the sky with a canopy of lead such as the world never has seen. The defenders are confident, though not boastful

High on Gibraltar, they point out, lives a band of apes-the last ones in Europe. The beasts are not tough unless molested. and there's an old saying that the apes The reason for this heavy concentra- will be here as long as the British. The modern version says the British will be here as long as the apes. And an officer of the fortress if attacked. Warships sees that the apes are fed every day.

Fun With the Fungi By Basil Gordon. America is peace-loving, and no one give a bond besides, say for a thousand or so, to be forfeited every time a guest here suggests that we "live dangerously,"

> ate toadstools History tells us that the big shots of ancient Rome used to give magnificent banquets in which mushrooms had one of the places of honor. Perhaps the real reason why certain country home owners insist on serving their ofttimes trembling guests mushrooms is an unconscious de-

sire to be as important as those oldtimers. They seem to forget one thing; Take as an example the deadly peril Nero, Caligula and others of that carewhich arises from the amateur mycologist. Mycologist, for those who do not less era were able to get away with it because of an immense advantage they know, is a highbrow name for mushroom had, now gone with the wind. fancier, or one who has fun with the

When the major-domo came in from the woods with a basket of dubious fungi and set them before Nero, recommending them as part of the smorgasbord for the coming feast in horor of the marriage of his niece Scrofula, Nero would say, "Are these good? Have you tried them?"

"Jupiter forbid, sire!" the steward would say. "I know better than that! Has your majesty a spare slave?"

"Hmmm, let me see," Nero would say, deep in thought. "What was the name of that scum who failed to laugh at one of my jokes last week? Oh, yes, Boobus. Call him in."

It was as simple as that. If Boobus pulled through after eating a plateful. the mushrooms were okaved. If he didn't, he was buried, and the toadstools were saved for another feast, in honor of Ambitius, who was suspected of having designs on the throne himself.

unidentified mushrooms, and would So give us a break, you mycologists! sooner charge a machine gun nest any

Remember that with the abolition of slavery the only sure-fire test evaporated. If you still cannot resist the urge to foist fungi, at least be decent enough to live dangerously and try them yourselves. 24 hours before you hear the first plaintive peep of a guest.



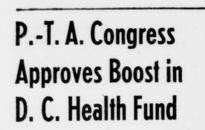
for other duties in aviation, or the

option of getting out. Engineering colleges are being

searched throughout the land now

by naval authorities for prospective

officers for the future. Particularly



D-6

Board of Managers Says Money Needed to Make Department Efficient

Contending that "the most important item in defense is the health of the defenders," the Board of Managers of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers in a resolution adopted last week recommended that the District Commissioners approve the request of the District Health Department for an increase in the 1943 budget of \$421,281, 13 per cent over the current appropriation.

It was recommended that 20 nurses be added to the nursing service and sufficient additional clerical workers be put on to maintain the thing Health Department work on a "really efficient basis."

Furthermore, it was declared the fied in presenting the needs of the explain-not tonight." schools

"The sponsors' contribution appropriated annually for the Board his eyes, too blankly dismayed, too of Public Welfare to use for hot desperate. lunches for needy school children,' viso that it may also be used for the added to Julie. "His name's Pink. smoldering gaze fell on the tickets Isn't that a laugh?" 1-cent school milk program if necessary.

"Special attention should be given to the needs of children mentally and physically handicapped as revealed by a recent survey conducted by the Board of Education with the assistance of the P.-T. A."

The annual leaders' confrences will be held October 2 and 9 in the Pink. board room of the N. E. A. Building. The annual city-wide member-

ship drive will be directed by Mrs. Henry P. Lipscomb, chairman, the dates to be announced. The question of assistance in

serving free lunches was held in abeyance until the Board of Education clarifies its stand

The student aid rooms will open September 24 with a meeting in the rooms in the Gales School of all local student aid chairmen. Eight boys have been sent to the Boy Patrol Safety Camp by the P.-T. A.

Catholic War Veterans To Install New Post

Catholic War Veterans of the District of Columbia have completed arrangements for services Sunday, September 28, during which a charter will be presented to James T. Brady Post, No. 180.

The war veterans will gather at St. Ann's Church at 8 a.m. to receive Holy Communion. Mass will be said by the Rev. Maurice Collins. pastor. At 4 p.m. there will be a

patriotic and religious service. Bene-



The story thus far: Julie Nash, childishly beautiful and amaz-ingly competent 19-year-old secretary to handsome Mike Gray, wealthy young Miami businessman, is in love with her boss—in fact, she has come from California to Florida with the simple and eventually successful determination to land a job in Mike Gray's office. But Mike is engaged to Rita Deming, Miami socialite, and has no thought for Julie except to appreciate her pleasant manner and perfect efficiency. Then, a few days before Mike's scheduled wedding, Rita calls the office in very much of a flurry and tells Julie to advise Mr. Gray that the wedding is off. Julie, heartsick over the effect this will have on Mike, rushes to his apartment to break the news. Unable to reach Rita by phone, Mike finally believes what Julie has told him.

CHAPTER VIII.

Mike went to the window, standing with his back to Julie. Both hands hung limply at his side. His shoulders sagged. The utter stillness in the room had the deafening quality of an amplified roar. Julie uncer-tainly crossed the road to stand behind him. Her hands went out and closed into fists. Oh, that she had been the one to hurt him so. Her fury toward Rita was nothing short of maniacal. He did not turn and Deming had eloped with Richard

Van Vleet on the eve of her marshe went slowly to the door. riage to Michael Gray. Miss Dem-"Don't go," he said roughly. "Stay ing and Mr. Van Vleet had flown a minute. Call the Gulf Club. Tell to Boston, where they would, pre-'em the dinner is off-tell 'em anysumably, marry and make their When Julie had tactfully deliv-

home. There were pictures of all ered the message he blurted: "I've the persons involved, comments by the wedding party, and an interview got to get out of here. The gang Board of Education was fully justi- will be on me in hordes. I can't with Mrs. Deming. A great deal of typographical dust was thrown in Fla., and Corpus Christi, Tex., in

the reader's eyes in an effort to con-"Where will you go?" Julie asked ceal the fact that the jilted bridetimidly. She didn't like the look in groom had not been located.

A Sudden Suggestion.

"Straight to hell," he answered Mike flicked the smiling picture it was said, "should be continued with terrifying directness. Then, of himself with outflung fingers and threw the paper to the floor. His

> and he regarded them intently. Pink came in. He was a stocky, "Miss Nash," he said with stiff

> > if she'd marry a man to spite the

same, drums pounded in her heart.

this morning," he continued, "and

have two tickets for a honeymoon

"Good Lord, I don't know why,

I'm lost in the woods, you're a spar

and I'm clinging to you—I'm getting my metaphors mixed—I want to get

out of this town and don't want to

go alone." He looked at her sharply

'Are you in love with some one?

not have spoken a word.

Julie shook her head. She could

"Then marry me." He sighed

wearily. "You won't be doing so

badly. See me through this and I'll

be a model husband, the American

kind-give you everything and ask

Julie Fends Reporters Off.

little in return-that kind."

"Miami is a beehive of scandal

thick-necked man, his round head precision, "will you do me the honor covered with a pinkish fuzz. He of accepting my hand in marriage?" looked more like a prizefighter than "Please have another cup of coffee, a gentleman's gentleman. Yes, his name was a laugh—if anything was dreadfully." She spoke nervously, wings fluttering in her throat. On a laugh.

Mike said jerkily: "Miss Deming the rebound-she had heard of girls has eloped with a handsomer man, catching men on the rebound and Can you suggest a remedy she had been properly scornful. As for that? "Whisky is the usual solace, Mr. girl he loved. Ridiculous. Just the

Grav," the man answered blandly. "All right, bring me a whiskytwo whiskies-maybe 10." And, out of the habit of politeness, "What'll I'm not in the mood to face it. I you have, Miss Nash?"

"Nothing - thank you - whisky and it seems a shame to waste one makes my knees funny.' of them. Will you marry me, Miss Nash?" Julie Offers to Help

She said helplessly, her voice, for Mike nodded soberly to Pink. some unaccountable reason, rough-'Orange juice for the lady. We ened with tears, "My name is Julie." must keep her knees in mind. And Will you marry me, Julie?" "Why?" hurry"-this last a bellow-"I want to be out of here in 10 minutes."

Julia sipped her orange juice while Mike tossed off three whiskies in rapid succession. Her troubled eyes never left his face. The drinks wouldn't help. He seldom touched hard liquor, explaining jokingly that his emotions could do

their own pepping up. Now he had turned to whisky for temporary escape from which the return would be ghastly.

When he stood staring into his empty glass she ventured: "Why not come to my apartment, Mr. Gray? No one will think of looking for you there. I have lamb chops and things in the refrigerator."

Julie was slightly shocked. She fidgeted, having no idea how to han-Raising his eyes from the glass, dle the situation. At last, "Your he stared at her as if reall mind isn't working right this mornher for the first time. His eyes ing, Mr. Gray, and goodness knows I don't wonder." She was so serious "You're a good kid, Julie." The that his lips relaxed a little. "Tell scowl descended again immediately. Taking two unopened bottles, he you what," she went on, "you stay here and think things over. Don't started for the door. "Let's get answer the door or the telephone. I'll go to the office as usual. Maybe It was a strange evening. The unheard of presence of Mr. Michael I'd like to marry you, I don't know. The setup is so-so queer." She Gray in Julie's little apartment rolled up an amber curl and let it made it strange enough without the added fact that she was treating spring back. "Call me this afternoon him in the manner reserved for or just disappear. I'll understand." As she left the table he rose, lookwounded boys. That made ing down at her. "You're such a it positively unbelievable. He was dazed. Several times he said, "Let's sweet little kid, Julie," he said American Legion. The committee of get this straight," and Julie went thoughtfully. "I've never known a girl like you." Glancing about the it's that way," he would say at the kitchen, he asked, "Shall I wash the end, pressing his lips into a grim dishes?" "If you will, please. I'm dreadfully

Schools for Officers Give Naval Course For Engineers

Special Attention Paid To Young Men With **Technical Training**

dure.

In order to obtain officers badly needed in all branches of the service, ject to call in the Navy. the Navy has established schools in

various parts of the country. To Attend Convention them are being sent men who de-

sire to get into the naval service. the Regular Veterans' Association Special attention is given men who have gone to Kansas City, Mo., to attend the annual convention of have attended technical schools. the organization. The regular meet-With a background of technical ing scheduled by Gen. Malin Craig training, many officers commissioned Post of Regulars for tomorrow has in the Naval Reserve do not have been postponed until September 30. to attend naval service training At a special meeting of the post schools, but are sent to schools last week, Walter Johnson, author of where they are given their introduca 1.000-page report covering the histion to naval practices and proce-

tory and development of pensions and compensation, recommended a Hundreds of young men are being 15-point program seeking improvesent to the three big naval air stament in the granting of pensions to tions at Pensacola and Jacksonville. Regulars and their dependents.

addition to the technical schools. **Retired Enlisted Men** They serve as aviation cadets, and

are given a very intensive training Nathan W. Beacher, who was recourse in flight training. Before the tired as first sergeant, 94th Purmen are sent to the three main stasuit Squadron, Air Corps, and tions, they are put through a very Marshall C. Bagwell, who was rethorough test at the naval air sta- tired as sergeant, Co. C, 12th Infantions close to their homes. If found try, were admitted to membership unfit for flight work as pilots, they at a recent meeting of Association are given an opportunity to enlist No. 1.

SPECIAL OFFER! MADE-TO-ORDER Window Shades &

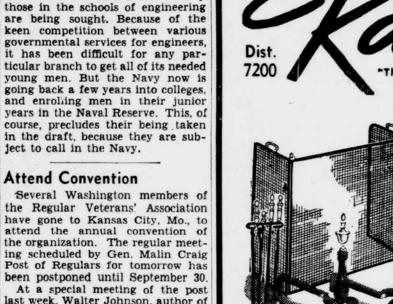


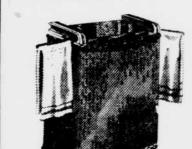
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but no order

THIN

filled for less than six shades.







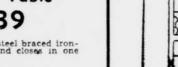


---Woven fibre. Pearlwick top (sim-ulated pearl) clothes hampers. Snagproof enameled finish. Chrome-plated towel arms and lingerie compartment.



\$1.59 Steel Braced Ironing Table \$1.39

-Heavily padded steel braced iron-ing table. Opens and closes in one



220



Vegetable Bins

diction of the blessed sacrament will be celebrated after which the charter will be presented to the new warmed just a little and he said, unit by National Comdr. Thomas Walsh of New York. Father Collins will accept the charter in the name of the veterans. There will be a procession of school children, followed going." he said. by members of Cardinal Gibbons, Msgr. Bischoff, Father John W. Dailey, and Father F. J. Hurney posts, and visiting veterans.

The new post is named in honor of James T. Brady, World War Vetsmall eran, native Washingtonian, who at the time of his death in 1938 was arrangements includes Thomas Cal- patiently over the story again. "So lahan, Francis J. Gough, James Meade. Henry F. Hodges, Maj. hard line. Charles W. Griffin, and Capt. George A. Keyser, provisional commander of the new post.

Ben Hur Conference Is Set Here Tuesday

Delegates will assemble in Pythian Temple Tuesday for the Maryland- There were bursts of forced, reckless District of Columbia Fraternal Contary. Maryland will have a large distractedly; if he'd only cry and representation, and Edward C. have it over with. At last, sud-Walker, scribe, McKinley Court, is denly and without warning he fell to the delegates at a banquet to the next he had crumpled, his head be held in the evening.

dropping forward. The final outdoor event will be held October 12 at the summer residence of Scribe Elmer Johnson, Broadwater Beach.

Meetings for the week are: Mon- of an unholy joy, not too maternal, day, Potomac Court, Pythian Tem- in caring for him. For those few ple: Central, Woodmen of the World hours he had been hers, utterly de-Hall. Tuesday, McKinley, Pythian pendent on her. She forgot Rita Temple. Wednesday, Congressional, and Dick Van Vleet. She forgot that at home of recording scribe, 831 Mike was her employer. She even Rittenhouse street N.W. Friday, forgot that, once the emergency United, Pythian Temple.

Y. W. C. A. News

Throughout the fall the general education department is planning trips to New York City, Atlantic City and Williamsburg, Va. A group planned to return today from a tour of Virginia.

The final meeting of a group of Girl Reserves who did special jobs for the summer will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow.

Registrations will begin tomorrow for fall classes in the general education and music departments. in the toaster, keeping_her eyes The general education department will be open every evening until 9 o'clock except Saturday.

The children's swimming class will be held at 9:30 o'clock Tuesday and Thursday mornings and that for adults at 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays she turned to the stove. and Thursdays. Fencing will be at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday. There will be profoundly. a senior recreational swim at 6:30 Her fing p.m. on Wednesday. This dip period palm. includes instruction.

There will be a meeting of the at 2 p.m. Wednesday.

The Radio Guild and the Greek very thing for him. Sweetly she as-Mutual Aid Society will meet at sured him that new scenes and faces 8 p.m. Thursday.

The Executive Committee of the of fun. Didn't he think so? Girl Reserve department will meet for dinner at 6 p.m. Friday. There will be a Y. M. C. A.-Y. W. C. A. dance Friday night and a fully attempting a laugh. "Night

dance for service men and new plane for Los Angeles," he went on, girls in the city Saturday evening Both affairs will begin at 9 p.m.

Job's Daughters

meet Tuesday with Dorothy Wilker- me see the morning paper, Julie." of Regulars, it was announced by

late. My boss won't like it." A shred Mike's Rage Blind. of laughter remained in the kitchen

There was an interval of rage, after she had gone. murderous in its intensity, when it She was in the office, surrounded took all Julie's resourcefulness to by insistent reporters, when Mike dissuade him from searching out the called in on the private line. "I faithless pair. There were long mo- can't find the dish towels, Julie," ments of despairing apathy and he said.

these were the most difficult of all. "Upper drawer to the right of the sink," she answered carelessly, and laughter. Mike refused food and turned back to the reporters. No. gress of Ben Hur. Judge W. C. drank steadily. He cursed and was she hadn't seen Michael Gray. Had Bowen of Baltimore will preside fiercely silent. Julie stood by, meet- they tried his apartment-and his and Mrs. Anna R. Arnold is secre- ing each change of mood, thinking club? After a while the reporters departed and Mike's father came to talk with her. She had dreaded this interview, but he merely talked wora member of the Ways and Means asleep. One moment he was sitting riedly and sighed, obviously not Committee. This court will be host stiffly upright on the mohair sofa, dreaming that she knew the answer to his many questions.

A Surprise.

come very close during his trial by

Julie pushed him down on the At 2 o'clock Mike called again. pillows and carefully lifted his feet. Will you marry me, Julie?'

Now that he had passed out of the "Call back at 5-I'm very busy. unhappy picture, she was conscious She must give him every chance. With pounding heart she waited. Of one thing Julie was certain. If Mike Gray really wanted to marry her, she was willing-on any terms. Let the future answer its own riddles.

At 5 he had not called. At 5:15 had passed, he would go out of her he had not called. Julie went home, life as quickly as he had come in. nerves ragged, a little sick in the She only knew that the adored pit of her stomach. He had thought Mike lay fast asleep on her mohair better of it. She had known he would. Well-Wearily she climbed the apart-

Breakfast was sizzling in the frying pan and gurgling in the percolator next morning when Mike appeared. He had a washed and brushed but hollow-eyed look. Passing a hand over his unshaven chin, he grinned shamefacedly.

loss of Rita. Might he not turn to her if she were patient? They had

The Paper Tells All.

manage the toaster?" merely a stick of office furniture. They were friends now. Some day they might be more than friends. It

Her fingers curled around his She smiled fleetingly into bags were piled on the living room his eyes. "I didn't mind," she said. floor. He started to say something They had finished breakfast when jocular, something about the tired

and experiences would be fun, lots

from his pocket. "Might use one of these," he remarked, unsuccessshuffling through the tickets. "Boat VENETIAN BLINDS Up to 36" wide 5 ft. long

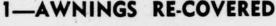
Made-to-Order **'9** ^{ca.} -Choice of basswood slats 238" wide or metal

slats 2" wide. Washable paint . . . worm gear with tilting device and automatic stops. You have your choice also of tape color and slat color . . . Our representative takes your measurements.

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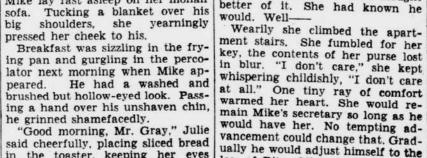
storage vaults, and rehang them for you next spring at surprisingly small cost. As Per Window low as

Estimates Furnished—Call District 7200 -Upholstery Department

Kann's-Third Floor.







averted.

"Good morning, Julie. Shall I fire. She would never again be

"Please." He caught her hand He said, "I apologize, deeply and was a forlorn hope, but still a hope.

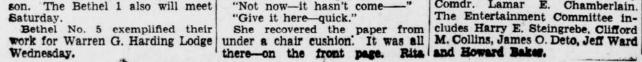
Approaching her door, she found it open. Mike stood just inside. His

Ruefully he took a sheaf of tickets "The Typical American Soldier Contest" will be a feature of the convention dance at the Harrington

because she likes boat rides." Something happened to his mouth, it be-Bethel No. 1's dramatic club will came a thin, embittered line. "Let Defense Post, National Association

reservations to Honolulu. Rita didn't want to take the Clipper ship Hotel September 27, by the National

Senior Council of the Girl Reserves she suggested, on a bright note of breadwinner returning at eventide. inspiration, that a trip might be the It didn't sound jocular and he stopped. He said, "Hello, Julie." Her voice broke down when she answered, "Hello." Copyright, 1941, the Chicago Daily News, (Continued tomorrow.) A cottage in Hawaii. **Regulars Plan Dance**











 \mathbf{p}_{-8}



Fine Quality, Smartly Styled LAMPS with SHADES



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-Faithful copies of 18th Century chairs upholstered with tapestry and rayon and cotton damask. Spring seats. Gold, blue, green or wine.

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Social Events-Clubs

TWELVE PAGES.

Mrs. Cordell Hull Accepts As Honorary Head of Ball

Democratic Women to Give Dance October 15 for Benefit of Military Men's Club

Mrs. Cordell Hull, wife of the Secretary of State, has accepted an invitation to be honorary chairman of the ball which the Woman's National Democratic Club Defense Project will give at the Mayflower Hotel Wednesday evening, October 15, for the benefit of the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club at 1015 L street.

Mrs. John Allan Dougherty, who has probably arranged more brilliant balls than any one person in Washington-among those to her credit are four Inaugural Balls and the first President's Birthday Ballis chairman of the committee.

Military in its flavor, the ball is being given under auspices of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps, with the full co-operation of Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff: Admiral Harold R. Stark, chief of naval operations, and Maj. Gen. Thomas Holcomb, commandant of the Marine Corps.

The Women's Army and Navy League of Washington have been owners and sponsors of the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club since 1899. Since 1924 it has been located at the L street address. With the national defense program in full swing, more space is needed, and, to quote Mrs. Dougherty, "every one in Washington will want to help make this ball

a great success in order that our * soldiers, sailors and marines may enjoy their home in their Nation's Capital. Mrs. Paul V. McNutt is co-chair-

Chile Anniversary

man.

Here From Hawaii Lt. Col. and Mrs. O. N. Thompson and their daughter, Margaret, arrived here from Honolulu and have taken an apartment at the Kennedy-Warren.

To Be Observed The Chilean Ambassador and

Senora de Michels will entertain at a reception Thursday afternoon from 5 until 7 o'clock in celebration of the 131st anniversary of the independence of their country.

WASHINGTON, D. C., SEPTEMBER 14, 1941.

PART FIVE-SOCIETY SECTION

The Sunday Star



Mrs. Davies Plans Tea Sept. 30 for **Drive Workers**

Mrs. Joseph E. Davies will take an active part in the direction of the Silver Anniversary Roll Call of the District Red Cross, beginning September 22. Mrs. Davies has been appointed honorary chairman of the Residential Committee of the Roll Call Committee. She will make a special trip from her home in Roslyn, Long Island, where she plans to spend most of the fall and early winter, to entertain at a tea for the workers of the residential and booths solicitation groups. The party will be given September 30 at Mrs. Davies' home, 1018 Foxall road.

250 Apartments Will Be Canvassed.

In each year's Red Cross Roll Call the residential group directs enrollment of Red Cross memberships in apartment houses. This year more than 250 apartment houses will be canvassed. in addition to large residential sections.

In preparation for the Roll Call, which will run from September 22 to October 20, organization of the Residential Committee has been completed. Booths, posters, leaflets and membership blanks have been delivered to the "captains" in charge of subgroups, and final instructions were given to workers at a meeting held Friday at Roll Call Headquarters, 2020 Massachusetts avenue.

Mrs. N. A. Burnell, assistant to the chairman, has been getting in touch with volunteers who will carry on the campaign, assembling quantities of supplies. and making other necessary arrangements

In addition to Mrs. Burnell, two other prominent ladies are assisting Mrs. Davies as vice chairmen. They are Mrs. J. K. McClintock, wife of the Treasurer of the National Red Cross, and Mrs. E. G. Montgomery, a member of the board of the Dis-trict of Columbia Chapter. Mrs. Richard A. Ericson will be in charge of block solicitation in residential sections.

Debutante Festivities Will Enliven Capital's **Changing Social Scene**

Army-Navy Page

Miss Mary Brookings Introduced: Miss Mary Lord Honored At Birthday Party

By MARGARET HART. Society Editor

Several social arbiters are predicting that Washington's social outlook will be greatly affected this winter by the uncertainty of world affairs and that little gaiety will appear on the social horizon. Be that as it may, the tentative list of debutantes of the 1941-42 season may well be accepted as a forecast of many festivities for the younger set. Another impetus for parties are the many newcomers here in various defense projects, for despite the seriousness of events, "all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy," and there must be some relaxation from the strain and stress of a national emergency. Of course, debuts as well as entertaining in official and diplomatic circles will not be so elaborate or as formal as in the past, but at least there promises to be quite enough activity to keep the socially inclined interested.

Miss Mary Brookings Makes Debut At Alexandria Home.

If the old adage "coming events cast their shadows before" still holds true, then we shall see many lovely debutante and subdebutante affairs. For the debut of Miss Mary McIntosh Brookings in the setting of her historic Alexandria home and the birthday anniversary party of Miss Mary Lord yesterday further emphasized the gay pattern of parties to

Miss Brookings was presented to society by her parents. Maj. and Mrs. Walter DuBois Brookings, at a tea dance at Menokin, their spacious estate located on Seminary Hill, between Braddock road and Leesburg pike. Guests arriving for the party yesterday enjoyed the beautiful grounds of the place which is wooded with oak and pine, giving shelter to hundreds of dogwood trees, now covered with red berries. The house, which was built by Cassius Lee in 1850, is surrounded on the east and north by a grove of tall old oaks through which one gains fascinating vistas of Washington.

Maj. and Mrs. Brookings and the debutante received their guests very informally in the Victorian*

room where the original gold wall paper is preserved in panel effect. slender waistline and her old fash-Paisley shawls that belonged to Mrs. Brookings' grandmother were used on the sofa and bench, further enhancing the many beautiful bouquets sent to the attractive bud.

Miss Brookings chose for her debut, instead of the customary white for debutantes, a gown of pale yellow marguisette. The bodice was made with dainty shirred sleeves and a V neckline caught with a handsome old pearl brooch. The floor length skirt was full and there were hand-painted purple flowers in garland designs about a foot from the hemline. Blending with the painted flowers was the wide girdle

of purple silk which encircled her ioned nosegay was of yellow and purple blossoms. Mrs. Brookings (Continued on Page E-10, Column 1.)

Dickinsons Guests Of Carmichaels

Mai. Gen. and Mrs. Roderick L. Carmichael have visiting them their son-in-law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Dickinson, and their two young sons and little daughter. Mrs. Dickinson is the former Miss Marian Carmichael.



MISS JEAN DAVIS. She is one of the many members of the Capital younget set soon to depart for winter studies. Miss Davis, who will attend Vassar, is a daughter of Senator James J. Davis. -Harris-Ewing Photo.

Notices of Engagements **Increase as Summer Moves Toward Fall**

Betrothal to Be Announced Today of Miss Mary Stanley And Mr. Cary McN. Euwer

Among the many interesting engagements being announced is that of Miss Mary Jane Stanley, whose parents, the former Special Assistant to the Attorney General and Mrs. William Stanley of the Lawn, at Laurel, Md., this afternoon will make known her bethrothal to Mr. Cary McNab Euwer, son of Mrs. Walter Courtney Euwer of Upper Marlboro, Md., and the late Mr. Euwer,

Miss Stanley attended Bryn Mawr School in Baltimore, Wells College at Turora, N. Y., and was graduated in 1938 from Goucher College in Baltimore. She was introduced to society at the Bachelors' Cotillion in Baltimore in December, 1934. She is a member of the Junior League of Baltimore

Mr. Euwer was graduated from Princeton University in 1936 and Georgetown law school in 1940. He is an assistant United States attorney for the District of Columbia. He is a member of the Princeton Charter Club and of the Princeton Club of Maryland and the District of Columbia. He also is a member of the Marlborough Hunt Club.

Miss Mary E. Rose to Marry Lt. Frazer F. Hilder, U. S. A.

Mr. P. J. Rose announces the engagement of his daughter. Miss Mary Elizabeth Rose, to Lt. Frazer F. Hilder, U. S. A., son of Mrs. Frazer C. Hilder and the late Maj. Hilder.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Rose was graduated from George Washington University, where she obtained her A. B. degree and later her LL. B. and LL. M. degrees. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi and Phi Delta Delta Sororities.

Lt. Hilder was graduated from the University of Michigan with an A. B. degree, and obtained his J. D. and his master's degree in law from George Washington University. He is a member of Pi Delta Phi and Delta Sigma Phi Fraternities.

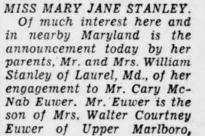
Miss Slattery to Be Bride Of Mr. Andrew E. Wise.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Patrick Slattery of this city, formerly of Greenville, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Aurelia Slattery, to Mr. Andrew Edward Wise of Hillsdale, N. J.

The wedding date will be announced later. Miss Slattery is a niece of Mr. Harry Slattery, administrator of the Rural Electrification Administration.

Miss Halvorson to Wed Mr. Clavis C. Gadd.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Halvorson of Portland, Oreg., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Doris Loreen Halvorson, to Mr. Clavis C. Gadd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gadd of New Comerstown, Ohio.



Md., and the late Mr. Euwer. -Hessler Photo. **British Embassy** Party to Lead

Social Calendar A gala event on the social calendar this week will be the garden party at the British Embassy. Saturday afternoon from 3 until 6 p.m., under the sponsorship of the Canadian Club of Washington. More than 3,000 invitations to subscribe have been

issued and the proceeds will go to the British war relief fund. Mrs. Roosevelt, Lady Halifax Head List of Sponsors.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Lady Halifax, wife of the British Ambassador, head the list of sponsors, which include: Mrs. Cordell Hull, the Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Frank Knox, the Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Jesse Jones, the Secretary of Interior and Mrs. Harold Ickes, the Attorney General and Mrs. Francis Biddle, the Canadian Minister and Mrs. Leighton McCarthy, the Australian Minister and Mrs. Casey, the Minis-

ter of South Africa and Mrs. Ralph W. Close, the Minister of Norway and Mme. Munthe de Morgenstierne, Sir Arthur and Lady Salter, Associate Justice and Mrs. Felix Frankfurter, the Director of the Mint Nellie Taylor Ross, Senator and Mrs. Walter W. George, Representative So Bloom and Miss Vera Bloom, the Controller of the Currency and Mrs. Preston Delano, Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Breckenridge Long, Senator Hattie Caraway, Mrs. Claude A. Swanson, the Librarian of Con-gress Archibald MacLeish, Judge Fay L. Bentley, Mr. and Mrs. Huston Thompson, Mr. Coleman Jennings, Mrs. Walter R. Tucker-man, Miss Bessie Kibbey, Mrs. Edward B. Meigs, Mrs. Edward

Beale McLean, Mrs. John Allan Dougherty and Dr. and Mrs. Harry Kerr. Dr. G. Victor Simpson, presi-

dent of the club, and Mrs. Edward L. Fay, chairman of arrangements, are working very



By Her Brother. gypsophila.

> Mrs. George W. B. Campbell was matron of honor for her sister, and was gowned in leaf green taffeta fashioned with fitted bodice, sweetheart neckline, three-quarter length sleeves and a full gored skirt with a short train. She carried an arm bouquet of bronze chrysanthemums and wore a headdress of the same flowers.

of honor. She was dressed in apricot taffeta made like the gown worn by Mrs. Campbell except that it had no train, and she carried a bouquet and

MISS MARGARET LOGAN. The daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Paul P. Logan has returned to the Capital after a visit in Charleston, S. C., where she was the guest of Capt. and Mrs. Willard Riddick. -Harris-Ewing Photo.

Weddings of Interest To Washington Society Miss Eleanor J. Lee Becomes Bride of Mr. Robert L. Linz; Miss Johnston Is Married

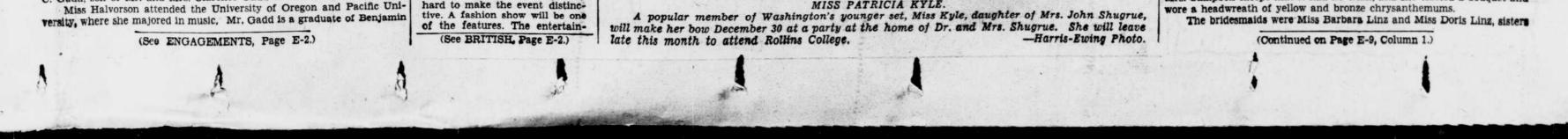
One of yesterday's unusually colorful weddings took place in the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church at 8 o'clock last evening when Miss Eleanor J. Lee, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Lee, was married to Mr. Robert L. Linz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bertram F. Linz.

The Rev. J. Hillman Hollister, D. D., officiated at the ceremony, for which the church was beautifully decorated with the bright colored flowers of early fall. The traditional wedding music was supplemented by vocal selections by Mrs. Howard Sharp, who sang "I Love You Truly" and "The Sweetest Story Ever Told."

Bride Given in Marriage

White satin was worn by the bride, who was escorted to the altar by her brother, Mr. Walter H. Lee, and given by him in marriage. Her gown was made with a fitted bodice, the neckline being heart-shaped, the sleeves long and puffed at the top, tight from the elbow to the fitted wrists and ending in points over the hands. The full skirt was centered in front with a wide panel and ended in a long circular train. Her net veil which cascaded the full length of the long train, was gathered to a headpiece of orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of white roses showered with

Mrs. Thomas Girard Lee, sister-in-law of the bride, was also a matron



round

Sandy Spring Social Notes **Of Interest Miss Moore Hostess** At Dinner Party

For Bride

E-2

Miss Estelle T. Moore gave a dinner Friday evening in honor of her cousin, Mrs. Stanley W. Moore, a bride of the past summer. Her other guests were Mrs. Brook Moore, Mrs. R. B. Thomas, jr., Miss Mar-garet Owings, Miss Helen Gray Miller, Miss Cornelia Thomas, Miss Marjorie Brigham, Miss Faith Farquhar. Miss Katherine Farquhar. Miss Gloria Metzger, and Miss Virginia Stabler.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Furnas of Media. Pa., are spending the week end with Dr. and Mrs. Charles C. Tumbleson at Tall Timbers.

Mrs. G. Rust Canby, chairman for the Colesville district in the coming Red Cross membership drive, entertained her group of workers at tea Friday afternoon. Mrs. Everett Boothby, Montgomery County chairman, and Mrs. James R. Flewhardy, secretary, were present and addressed the guests.

Miss Frances Cockey Sails for Cuba.

Miss Frances Cockey has sailed from New York on a two weeks' cruise to Cuba.

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Bird entertained a large group from Sandy Spring at dinner Friday at Mary's Mount, the home of the Bird family on South River

Maj. and Mrs. J. W. Swaren have as their guest the latter's nephew, Joseph M. McRae of Athens, Ga. Visiting Mrs. William Dinwiddie

at Greenbough is Mrs. Albin Pleasants of Williamsburg, Va. Mrs. Ernest L. Iddings has taken

Miss Alice Farquhar's apartment at Invercauld for an indefinite stay. Miss Farouhar has returned to Baltimore for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Ridgely Chichester were hosts on Wednesday at a dinner party at their home, Springland. Their guests included Mrs. W. B. Neely and Mr. James R. Porter of this neighborhood and Mrs. Paul Swinson and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Miss Williams Wed Porter of Fullerton, Calif. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Milton H. To Mr. Carraway

Bancroft at Norwood during the week were Mrs. Thomas L. Moore and her son. Frederick Moore, of Wonkers N. V. Yonkers, N. Y.

Keith Himebaughs Visiting In Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Himebaugh and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Morris have left for a fortnight's visit at the summer camp of Mrs. Morris' parents near Portage. Me.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bernhard last week were the former's sisters. Mrs. James Jollisse of Philadelphia and Miss Mary Bernhard of Norristown. Pa.

The Enterprise Club was entertained at dinner last night by Mr. Walter F. Wilson at his home near



MISS MARY MCINTOSH BROOKINGS. The first debutante of the season, Miss Brookings was presented to society yesterday at a tea dance given by her parents, Maj. and Mrs. Walter DuBois Brookings, at their historic home -Harris-Ewing Photo. in Alexandria.

Board.

Harold Levin Carraway, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Carraway of Mullins. S. C., took place the evening of late fall.

August 30 in the Church of St. Stephen and the Incarnation, with the Rev. Francis A. Gray officiating. To Mr. Ungleshee. A small group of relatives and Mrs. Marie Linton of Brookville.

friends attended the ceremony. The bride was attired in a costume of Md., announces the engagement of soldier blue wool crepe with dubon- her daughter, Miss Anna Marie Linnet accessories and wore a corsage ton, to Mr. Clayde Wachter Ungleof gardenias. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard shee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence L. Williams, jr., brother and sister- Ungleshee of Brookville, in-law of the bride, were the only No date has been set for the wedattendants, as the wedding was in- ding.

Takoma Park Students Off For College **Miss Louise Swett** Will Study Music

At Oberlin

Interest in Takoma Park this week versities.

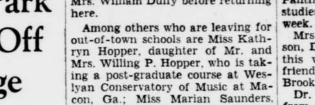
Miss Louise Swett, daughter of left to enter the Oberlin Conservayear at the conservatory.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Bond Smith, with his senior year at Phillips Exeter 1518 CONN. AVE. heir children, Mr. Bond Smith, jr.; Patsy and Peggy, and Mrs. Richard Shetterly, have returned from their cottage on Fenwick Island, where they spent the summer. Mrs. Shetterly and her small son, Russell Bond, have joined Mr. Shetterly and are staying in Silver Spring with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Russell Shetterly until they can find an apartment.

Mr. Don Hopkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Hopkins has left for Bucknell, where he will enter his senior year. Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins and their son returned last week from Eagles Mere, Pa., where Don spent the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins joined him for the last week of his stay. Also going to Bucknell are Miss Betty Jackson. Miss Rosemary Palmer and Miss Grace Stouffer.

Curtis Cecil, Jr., Resumes Studies at Dartmouth.

Mrs. Curtis Drake Cecil and her son, Curtis, jr., will leave tomorrow for New Hampshire, where the latter will resume his studies at Dartmouth College. Mrs. Cecil plans to visit her brother-in-law and sister, Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. John Goodman Blanche at New London, Conn., and



E. Saunders, who will enter her freshman year at Wooster College, Wooster, Ohio; Miss Marcia Nelson, Glenna Irene Potts, who leaves next

centers in the departure of students sing, Mich.; Miss Anne Bovard, who to out-of-town colleges and uni-will return to Limestone College; Charles Wilson, who will go to Washington College; Keith Warner,

who is planning to enter Johns Hop-Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Swett, has kins University; Susan Galliher daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Galtory of Music at Oberlin, Ohio, and liher, who will leave tonight for tomorrow her older sister, Miss Mar- Mount Holyoke; Henry V. Harman, garet Swett, will leave for her fifth son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Harman, who leaves tomorrow to enter CARVED STONE FIGURES, JEWELRY, etc.

stop in Bristol, R. I., for a visit with Mrs. William Duffy before returning Pailthorp, who will resume his studies at Michigan State this

Mrs. F. L. Chaney and her grandryn Hopper, daughter of Mr. and son, Donald Chaney, are returning Mrs. Willing P. Hopper, who is tak- this week end from a visit with ing a post-graduate course at Wes- friends in Rutherford, N. J., and in lyan Conservatory of Music at Ma- Brooklyn, N. Y. Dr. Clyde Shade has returned daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Harold from a vacation at Cape May, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. H. Jones have visiting, them the former's cousins. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Jones of Rapidan, Va. who is a senior at Cornell; Miss Mr. and Mrs. J. Milton Derrick have closed their cottage at Oak week end to resume her studies at

Bluff. Md., where they spent the Michigan State College at East Lansummer and with their children. Anne and Robert, are again in their home on Popular avenue.



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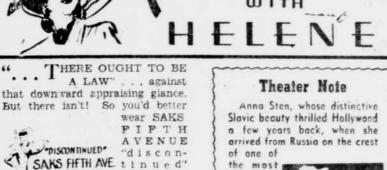
people a push into life-and let them excell at knowing how to rumba, foxtrot, tango and waltz. Studio open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. 1215 CONN. AVE. ME. 4121.

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be seen ANNA STEN at the National

Theater, starting tomorrow night, in "Separate Rooms," a sophisticated comedy which has just completed a run of nearly two years in New York. She shares starring honors in the play with Alan Dinehart and

Lyle Talbot. Miss Sten is now a fullfledged American citizen and very thankful, naturally, that she is not in Kiev, her native city, where she began her career under the tutelage of Soviet instructors. She speaks excellent English and it has long been one of the film colony's pet wisecracks that it is the world's most expensive English. Samuel Goldwyn is said to have spent a fortune on her education for his screen productions.

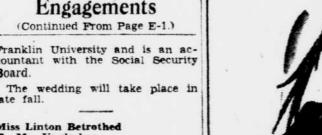
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ERED AMERICA IN 1492." Americans (that is, Washingtonians and newcomers to the District) are discovering that

Jandel JANDEL FURS is famous, too. Fur8



Mrs. John N. Bentley is in Linden, merly of Richmond, Va., but have To Mr. Paul Flick, Jr. Brighton

James Murray. Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Trundle have had as their guest during the

past week the latter's brother, Mr. Lewis Wright of Evanston, Ill. Miss Beatrix Moore will leave today for a short stay in New York

City Mrs. A. B. Beckman of Chicago.

Ill, has been spending several days with her daughter, Mrs. Everett B. Wilson, jr., at her home in Manor Club Park.

Mrs. Hollidge Marks 60th Anniversary

Mrs. Annie Hollidge celebrated her 60th birthday anniversary Tuesday evening at her home. 3006 Fourteenth street S. E. A large cake centered the dining room table and ice cream, candy and other refreshments were served after Mrs. Hollidge received her presents. Among those present were Mrs. Hollidge's five sons and four daughters and their families. The sons were Messrs. Albert, Melvin, Raymond, Vernon and David Hollidge. and the daughters, Mrs. Robert Mitchell, Mrs. G. Mitchell of Alexandria, Mrs. Ethel Carlisle and Mrs. Elsie Currier. Mrs. Hollidge's brother, Mr. Nathan Everett, and Mrs. Everett, of Leith,

The parents of the bride are for- Miss Blackwell Engaged made their home in Washington for N. J., visiting her mother, Mrs. a number of years. Mr. Carraway has been conected with the government service here for some time, but stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C., making their home.

formal.

British

(Continued From Page E-1.) ment will also include a special program by the Marion Venable dancers and excerpts from one of the Gilbert and Sullivan operas by the Columbia Light Opera Company. Scotch pipers will lend a note of color to the scene and two or three Scotch lassies will dance to the bagpipe music. Attractive booths, gayly decorated with crepe paper and flowers, will be scattered about the lawns. A young contingent of flower and cigarette girls with ribbon-decorated trays will be on hand to supply the guests with cigarettes. candy and boutonnieres. Needless

teller and the grabbag will be in evidence also Tickets will be on sale all week at the Mayflower, the Shoreham, the British War Relief headquarters, 1217 Connecticut avenue, and by Mrs. Hannah T. Vosper, 3715 Livingston street.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Blackwell of Arlington, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss is now in the defense service and Margaret Elizabeth Blackwell, to Mr. Paul Flick, jr., son of Mr. and where he and Mrs. Carraway are Mrs. Flick of West Falls Church,

The wedding will take place in October.

Miss Berger, Mr. Karlinsky

Will Marry in January. Mr. and Mrs. Goodman Berger of this city announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sadie Edith Berger, to Mr. Bernard Lester Karlinsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Karlinsky of this city. The wedding is scheduled to take place in January.

Miss Passapae to Wed Mr. Patrick G. O'Brien. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Deckard announce the engagement of Mrs. Deckard's daughter, Miss Marie to say the inevitable fortune Katharine Passapae, to Mr. Patrick George O'Brien. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Passapae's father was the late Mr. Carroll R. Passapae of Baltimore, Md.

Deferred payments may be arranged to suit individual budgets!

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Sketched: Magnificent entrance to autumn distinctive green wool costume, the torso length tacket, lavishly furred with luxurious sheared beaver, so very definitely Erlebacher ... \$198.95

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and Harper's Bazaar, and sold by THE PALAIS ROYAL in Washington. There's a special booth on the first floor devoted entirely to "MATCH-MATES" . . . and you'll find sweaters and skirts that have been dipped in the same dye-pot. You can get them in green, rose, blue, luggage and plum. The slim line skirt is \$3.50. The square neck, slip-on, short-sleeved sweater is

The Palais Royal tured in

\$2.25. The cardigan (coat sweater) is \$3.50. Mix or match your colors in sweaters and skirts-and you'll be smartly dressed the season through. *****

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member that line from Coleridge's "Ancient Mariner?" You'll find a merry atm o.s phere when you take your

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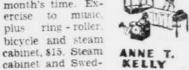
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coats-of-arms. 1217 G ST.

-12 have already gained the reputation of being Washington's WOOD has the largest greeting newest and finest fur store. See card department that Helene has their collection of fur jackets . . . found in Washington-cards arperfect to wear now on cool everanged on open racks and in tabunings. Mink, sable-dyed souirrel, lated drawers for your convenience. All manner of stationery-plain, skunk, fitch, lynx, silver fox, blue fox and many others. 1412 F ST. engraved, printed or decorated with in the Willard Hotel Bldg. your die. Also a section devoted to

... A NNE T. KELLY WILL TAILOR YOUR FIG-URE"-to fit your new fall clothes.

In her health salon (Washington's newest and largest) you can banish bulges and gain energy in one month's time. Exercise to music, plus ring - roller. bicycle and steam cabinet, \$15. Steam ANNE T



ish massage, \$17.50. \$25-includes Complete courses. exercise, steam cabinet (or electric blanket) and massage. 1429 F ST. NA. 7256.

... LITTLE GLOVE-what 66 now?" You go blithely to luncheons, to teas, to business. But there comes a time in every

glove's life when a visit tothe STELOS C O MPANY is imminent Gloves are always drycleaned.



never washed. Rips are sturdily machine stitched. 20c a pair to clean short gloves: 25c for long ones. 613 12th ST.

... THERE'S A HAT COMING INTO YOUR LIFE". from MRS. ANNA WERKSMAN In fact, there'll be several hats-

when you see how stunning they are! one price-\$2.25. Every fall costume can be matched perfectly -she has every shade imaginable. MRS.



Hats for sport, street and dress. Exceptional values. No parking difficulties. Open 'til 9 every evening, 5121 GEORGIA AVE.

... WHAT IS LIFE WITH-66 OUT A SUIT?" A smart, man-tailored suit puts caprice in the spirit . . . verve in the

and order, and show Bruce

excellent work- Hunt "inc manship, good fashion and fine fabric. BRUCE HUNT INC, has a department on



... it's an old, old custom at **CAPITOL FUR SHOP**

> Capitol Fur Shop to insist on three basic essentials in every garment sold: QUALITY . . . that must be beyond question. STYLING ... that must be authentic without being imitative. PRICES ... that must be the lowest possible. Insistence on these has built the reputation that protects you. Shop us and compare.

> > Dyed China Mink Coats.



Skunk-dyed Opossum Coats. Priced from ____

CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED



For more than thirty-one years it has been a custom at

Seal-dyed Coney Coats.



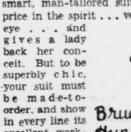
Black-dyed and Grey Persian Lamb Coats

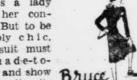
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guests to the PALL MALL Pall Mall Room ROOM at

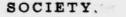




ZLOTNICK'S SALE IS

ADVANCE FUR SALE

E-3



About Well-Known Folk In Books, Art, Politics

First Lady of the Cabinet A Finished Diplomat; Some Books

By ROBERT CRAWFORD.

Mrs. Cordell Hull, wife of the Secretary of State, is certainly the answer to a hostess' prayer when it comes to smoothing the troubled waters at a diplomatic reception where the allies of yesterday are the belligerents of today, and every one present seems to be treading on thin ice or hovering near a burning volcano. Her superb poise as she quietly goes from group to group of diplomats with just the right word for each one was never more in evidence than at the Yugoslav Legation the other day when the Minister and Mme. Fotitch were entertaining in honor of Mme. Simovich. wife of Gen. Dushan Simovich, Prime Minister of Yugoslavia, now in exile in London.

At the party at the Yugoslav Legation, Japanese, Chinese, Danish, Latvian. Czechs and Netherlanders, as well as several other nationalities, were partaking of the same hospitality, when the Soviet Ambassador, Mr. Oumansky, with several ranking officers who had made a dramatic landing on the northwest coast a few days*

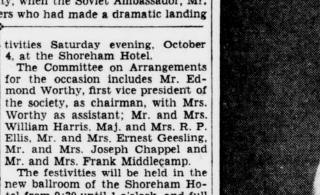
ago, came breezing in. It was not tivities Saturday evening, October until after this recent flight and a previous one several months ago that one realized the close proximity of Russia to the American coast.

Magnificent Soviet Embassy Impressive Sight for Visitors.

The flyers must have been impressed when they first saw the Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Geesling magnificent Soviet Embassy in Six- Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chappel and teenth street. The entrance with a Mr. and Mrs. Frank Middlecamp. sea of looking-glass partitions on vases-vases with a broad "a" betions may go off the gold standard ville, Md. if they will, but the Soviet Embassy, never. There are gold medallions, gold leaf and plaster cupids, gold cornices and even the shield of the Soviets with its red star, sickle and hammer is framed in a Florentine gold frame and occupies a place on the lovely stairway leading to the state apartments on the second floor.

embassy have their own.

the world.



either side; the gorgeous crystal new ballroom of the Shoreham Hochandeliers and sidelights; Sevres tel from 9:30 until 1 o'clock, and full information can be obtained from cause they cost thousands and Mrs. James W. Thurston at 4419 some of them were given by kings to Illinois avenue or Mrs. H. F. Buchformer rulers of the old empire. Na- holz at 23 Maple avenue, Hyatts-

Alpers at Home

Mrs. Joseph Alper of 5007 Third street N.W. will be at home this afternoon from 4 to 8 o'clock in honor of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ehrlich, and her daughter, Miss Doris Alper whose engagement to Mr. Philip





Lucile Carley. Mrs. Wands is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Eugene Carley of Hattiesburg, Miss. She and Mr. Wands will live in Arlington, Va.

Mevers Are Hosts At Supper Party At Herndon HERNDON, Va., Sept. 13 .- Dr and Mrs. William Meyer were hosts last evening at a supper party, followed by contract bridge, in honor of Dr. and Mrs. T. B. McCord of Fairfax.

Mrs. Russell Allen Lynn will entertain Monday at a bridge luncheon for 12 guests.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Weadon and their daughter, Miss Jeanne Weadon, have returned from a week's stay at Atlantic City.

Miss Mary Lee Harrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bentley Harrison, will leave next week to resume her studies at Randolph Macon College at Lynchburg.

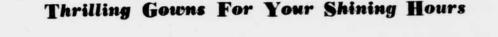
Mrs. William W. Taylor and Mrs. James Myres were hostesses at a tea Tuesday afternoon in the former's home for the members of the Herndon Home Interest Garden

Cadets E. Barbour Hutchison and William Anderson left Thursday to enter their senior year at the Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Robinson and their daughter. Miss Elizabeth Robinson, have returned from Knoxville and Chattanooga where they spent a week. Mr. Robert Wrenn and Mr. Ranny

Wrenn, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Ray mond N. Wrenn, left yesterday for Ashland to enter Randolph-Macon College

Mrs. James B. Franklin and her two small sons have returned from a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Schmidt, of Ridgeview Park.





Alotnick's Sale Will Be History in a Few More Days! Be Wise in Time!

E-4

It's a fact ... fur prices will ad-

vance sharply October 1st. We there-

fore urge you to take advantage of our

present low summer prices on furs of

the finest quality. We have in stock for

immediate selection outstanding varie-

ties in Mink and other precious furs . . .

Jandel-quality, Jandel-styling. Please

Jandel Furs

1412 F Street

Willard Hotel Building

Joseph R. Harris 1224 7 Street

act before prices change.

THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., SEPTEMBER 14, 1941-PART FIVE.

SOCIETY.

Birthday Dance

For Miss Berry

Miss Emily Berry, daughter of

Comdr. and Mrs. Robert W. Berry

of Arlington, celebrated her birthday anniversary Wednesday

evening with a dinner-dance at the Army-Navy Country Club.

Clarke White, Miss Olga Cook, Miss Carolyn Hubbel, Miss Jean Holloway, Mr. Eddie Cowdrey, Mr. Edward Brady, Mr. Kenneth Jones, Mr. Duval Duckett and Mr. James Oliver.

An American firm will build a plant in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, to produce egg products.



Silver Spring **Students Set** For College **Tulls Will Move** To Brookmont This Week The Rev. Edwin C. Tull and Mrs.

Tull have returned from their wedding trip and are staying with the Rev. and Mrs. J. Wesley Loftis at their home in Silver Spring for Brookmont this week where Mr. several days. They plan to move to Tull has accepted the pastorate of the Brookmont Baptist Church. Mrs. Tull before her marriage August 30 was Miss Nina Maude Nicholson of Washington and Arkansas. Mr. Tull also is a former resident of Arkan-

Mrs. E. P. Lee of Tampa, Fla., is spending several weeks with her brother-in-law and sister, Postmaster and Mrs. Howard Griffith. The Rev. and Mrs. Charles D. Lafferty are leaving today for their home at Lakeport, Calif., after spending the summer with their sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Clark. Mr. Lafferty is a former rector of Grace Episcopal Church in Woodside. Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Bush have returned to their home in Wynnewood Park after a trip to Bucknell Col-lege, where their daughter. Miss Jean Bush, entered her freshman

Many Students Prepare To Leave for College.

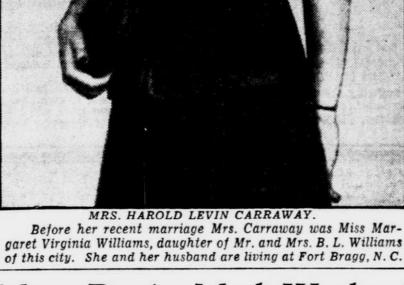
vear

Among students who are leaving for colleges in the next week or two are Miss Betty Jane Cissel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Cissel, who leaves Tuesday to enter Sullins College; Miss Mary Elizabeth Smith, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Ralph D. Smith, who will attend Western Maryland College; Miss Nan Giffen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Giffen, who will be a freshman at Madison College; Miss Mary Louise Mawr. Pa., to enter Harcum Junior College and Miss Shirley Evison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Evison, who is a sophomore at Lake Erie College.

town schools include Mr. John Mc-Queen, who goes early in the week to the University of Virginia; Mr. Nick Carter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Greenbrier Military Academy; Miss

Miss Virginia Clark, daughter of Mr.

Others who are leaving for out-of-



Madison College; Miss Mary Louise Dozier, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Howard D. Dozier, who will resume her studies at Smith College: Miss Mildred E. Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Williams, who will leave next week end for Bryn Will leave next week end for Bryn Miss Janet L. Tilman Given

Surprise Shower; Mrs. Stembler Of Miami Is Guest of Perrys

Miss Janet Louise Tilman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl G. Til- time Surgeon General of the Navy, man, of Chevy Chase, Md., whose marriage to Mr. Robert Starkey, son is visiting Mrs. John J. Capers. Ernest Carter, who will enter Col- of Mr. and Mrs. James Starkey, of Chevy Chase will take place Saturday, gate University: Mr. Edwin Mc- September 20, was entertained at a surprise miscellaneous shower and Keever, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert supper party Thursday evening. The party was held in Miss Tilman's L. McKeever. who will return to home by a group of her associates in the personnel division of the Air Corp. Lt. Comdr. John R. Perry and Mrs. Perry have as their house guests Klinge, who will be students at Mrs. Perry's sister-in-law, Mrs. W. Y. Stembler, of Miami, Fla., and Mrs. Washington College in Chestertown; P. G. Perry, wife of Lt. Perry, of San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bryon Canaga were hosts Friday evening at a and Mrs. George Lyman Clark, who buffet supper party celebrating their +-

as their house guests Mrs. Mohler's

Mrs. Roy Reynolds of St. Peters-

Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Robinson

have as their house guest Mrs.

Robinson's aunt, Miss M. B. Mc-

Miss Helen Whitmore of Boston is

Mrs. Joseph DeVeau entertained

Mme. Reiss

1625 Connecticut Ave. N.W.

ANNOUNCING THE

REOPENING OF OUR

SHOP AFTER BRIEF

SUMMER CLOSING

Latest styles in Fall and

Winter Costumes now

on display.

Lovely Fall Model Hats de-

signed by Mme. Reiss to

accompany costumes.

Hobart 0204

at Towson, Md.: Messrs. John Mitchell, Richard Seltzer and Gra-here Kessler, who will go to Gettys.

Social Items **Of Interest** In Rockville Mrs. Anderson

To End Stay at **Bethany Beach**

ROCKVILLE, Md., Sept. 13 .-Mrs. Thomas M. Anderson and her children, who have been at Bethany Beach for the last several weeks, are expected to return to Rockville early in the coming week. Mr. Charles A. Chesley has gone

to Wisconsin to visit relatives in Milwaukee and spend some time fishing before proceeding to Florida for the fall and winter. Mrs. John L. Brunett has re-

turned to Rockville after visiting her daughter, Mrs. William M. Callaghan, wife of Comdr. Callaghan, at Chevy Chase for two weeks. Miss Lavinia Rice has returned to her home here after visiting Mrs.

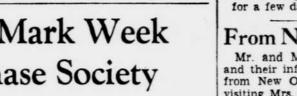
John Watts in Oxford, Pa. Miss Joan Ogden of New York and Miss Julia Janesway of Atlantic City have been visiting Miss Alice Williams in Rockville.

In compliment to her daughter, Mrs. Junius H. Browne of Connecticut, Mrs. Claude Allnutt entertained at a buffet luncheon in her home in Rockville last Friday. Mr. Hanson G. Cashell, register of wills for Montgomery County, entertained Chief Judge Charles M. Irelan and Associate Judges Washington Waters and Lewis F. Hobbs of the Orphans Court for the county, at dinner Wednesday.

liams entertained at dinner Thursday evening. Their daughter. Mrs. John R. Wadleigh, and Lt. Wadleigh are visiting them for a few days.

From New Orleans Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Erskine and their infant daughter are here from New Orleans for two weeks, visiting Mrs. Erskine's mother, Mrs. H. C. Bonnycastle.

Mrs. Braisted Here Mrs. William C. Braisted of Coronado, Calif., widow of the war-





Gen. Williams **Gives** Dinner Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Seth Wil-

you but down to the smallest, vet so important wedding au+ detail Our thority, Mrs. Clarry, will gladly help you with exquisite bridal lingerie, bridesmaids' dresses, bouquets, color schemes and what the family should wear

SMART ANSWERS

TO ALL

Trousseau

Questions

Pardon our ego but we're

really quite clever about

weddings. Not only finding

the perfect Wedding Dress

Wedding Gown Sketched \$22.95 ... Others \$25.00 up



For Your First Fall Suit

When your mood is rampant for color, you'll want one of these smart costumes. Left, staccato diagonal weave jacket in black and gray over sheer wool black dress. 10 to 20, 49.95. Right, Misty multi-color plaid jacket over brown or duck-blue wool dress. 10 to 18. 65.00.

m.pasternak

ham Kessler, who will go to Gettys- daughter. Mrs. Judson Wood, and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Noyes are burg College, and Mr. Joseph Benedict, who will enter Virginia Polytechnic Institute. apartment at Woodley Park Towers.

Miss Mildred Sears will return this Mrs. Bour Is Guest of week end from Rehoboth Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Bowie. Del., and Crisfield, Md., and will re-

some her studies at the University of Maryland next week. Mr. and Mrs. H. Addison Bowie have as their house guest, Mrs. R. Bour, of Canton. Ohio. Mrs. Lauman T. Faulconer and her Mr. and Mrs. Pleasanton Bowie daughter, Jean, have returned from Patuxent Beach, where they spent the summer and have joined Mr.

Richard Teel.

Faulconer at their home in North-Conn wood Park Mr. and Mrs. Elmer L. Mayer, who made their home at 5 Franklin at Virginia Beach, Va. avenue, have moved to Sanford, Fla., where Mr. Mayer has been transferred by the Bureau of Entomology of the Agriculture Department. Fla., as the guest of Lt. and Mrs.

Miss Schoeneman Becomes Bride of

John E. Russell Announcement is made of the Shoup in Kent, Conn. marriage of Miss Bettymae Schoeneman, daughter of the Deputy Commissioner of Internal Revenue and brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George J. Schoeneman, to Mr. John Edwin Russell, son of Mr. and burg. Fla. Mrs. Thomas P. Russell of Woodside Park, Md., which took place August 27 in the Northminster Presbyterian

Leod of Kingsville, Tex. Church. Palms, ferns and lilies decorated the church and candlelight was used the house guest of Miss Virginia for illumination for the 8 o'clock Rightor. ceremony, at which the Rev. Dr. Mrs. DeVeau Hostess Walter E. Price officiated. Mr. at Supper Party. Howard Miller played the wedding

music and accompanied Miss Ann Evans, who sang solo selections. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was gowned in

white faille, with which she wore a finger-tip length veil. She carried a bouquet of lavender orchids encircled with white flowers. Miss June Foulk. a cousin of the

bride, was the maid of honor and wore Colonial blue silk. Other attendants were Mrs. Charles W. Adams, sister of the bride; Miss Sarah Chittenden and Miss Esther Vivian Miller served as Eddy. junior bridesmaid.

Mr. Virgil P. Seward of Cambridge Md., was best man. Ushers were Mr. John T. Smith, Mr. Vincent L. Tolson and Mr. William E. Hewitt, jr., all of Silver Spring.

A reception after the ceremony was held at the home of the bride's parents, after which Mr. and Mrs. Russell left for a trip to Delaware Water Gap and New York City. For traveling the bride wore brown silk with brown accessories.

Out-of-town guests attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Virgil A. Seward and Mrs. Henry Seward of Cambridge, Md., Mrs. J. J. Welch of Brooklyn, N. Y., Miss Rita Myers, Mr. Samuel Hoffberg and Mr. Charles Husted of New York City.

Visitors Leave

Mrs. James T. Mathews of San Diego, Calif., wife of Capt. Mathews. and her son, Mr. Laurens Mathews who have been the guests of Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. P. S. Morgan in Arlington, left Friday for Philadelphia, where Mr. Mathews has enrolled in the University of Pennsylvania

After a short stay Mrs. Mathews will return to her home.

G.A.R. Ladies Guests Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Carr entertained Miss Bessie S. Pearce, de partment president, and Mrs. Goldie Derrickson, department secretary, and the ladies of the G. A. R. at

their grandson, Judson Wood, jr., of the guests of Mr. Noyes' mother for Caracas, Venzuela, have taken an two weeks in Ticonderoga, N. Y. Mrs. Harold E. Burton entertained 15 guests at luncheon

Wednesday Mrs. C. F. Williams entertained eight guests at luncheon and bridge Friday at the Iron Gate Inn.

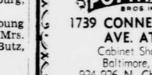
Miss Jane Winnings entertained have as their house guest Mrs. at a tea Tuesday in the home of Elizabeth Jennings of New Haven, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Paul Winings.

Mrs. William Breslin of Chevy Miss Carolyn Martin, daughter of Chase, Md., is spending two weeks Dr. and Mrs. Theodore D. Martin, entertained at tea yesterday.

Miss Eleanor Ashcom Brooks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth ford have as their house guest, F. Brooks, Chevy Chase, Md., is Mrs. Robert Bryant, of Petersburg, spending two weeks in Pensacola, Va. Mr. and Mrs. Russell G. Young

have as their house guest Mrs. Mrs. Laurie Hess entertained at Young's mother, Mrs. Martha Butz. luncheon and bridge Friday. Mrs. Robert Highfield is the guest of Alburtis, Pa.

for several weeks of her son-in-law A non-official organization in and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Homer Argentina plans to train 650 civilian pilots this year. Mr. and Mrs. Lew S. Mohler have



RE-UPHOLSTERING done by expert. raftsmen in the latest Fall fabrics. All work guaranteed. Estimates cheerfully quoted. For appointment in your phone Mr. nome . . Vanderloo, Jr. DUpont 3838 Repairs Dept. Est. 50 Yrs. POTTHAST

1739 CONNECTICUT AVE. AT S Cabinet Shops-Baltimore, Md. 924-926 N. Charles St. and an constant



-andsome / FOR EVERY HOUR OF BUSY FALL DAYS ANDREW GELLER

Exquisile Foolwear

10.95 to 14.95

You go from shopping to afternoon get-together to gay evening party in one mad whirl . . . yes, these are the days that make demands on your footwear wardrobe! But no demand is too great for Andrew Geller . . . he has simply outdone himself in the versatility of his new designs, so that whatever your requirements, you will find them handsomely fulfilled by the superbly detailed Geller styles!

Exclusively in Washington at

Complete Stock, 1207 F St. Some Styles at 4483 Conn. Ave.





SOCIETY.

SOCIETY.

Dances Feature Week-End Schedule at Annapolis

Midshipmen and Guests Attend Hop

While Officers Hold Function At Club on Severn River

ANNAPOLIS, Md., September 13.-A dance will be held in Dahlgren Hall this evening for the members of the first, second and third classes of Midshipmen and their guests. An informal hop was held in the hall this afternoon.

The usual Saturday evening dance for officers, professors of the Naval Academy, and their guests, will be held tonight at the clubhouse on the Severn River.

Mrs. Brantz Mayer, widow of Capt. Mayer, has left for her home at St. Davids, Pa., after a visit with Mrs. Smith Hempstone, wife of Capt. Hempstone, at her home on Porter road.

Mrs. Morrow Decker, wife of Ensign Decker, on duty at Key West, Fla., and their two young sons, are guests of Mrs. Decker's parents, Capt. and Mrs. W. Taylor Smith, at &

their home at Murray Hill. Mrs. Benjamin Dutton, widow of Capt. Dutton, and Mrs. Mason Lt. Splain Porter Cusachs, have returned to

at her country home near Upperville, Va.

Mrs. Kent Rowbottom, wife of Capt. Rowbottom, and their daughter, Mrs. Robert Burdick, have arof Mrs. James A. Logan. Also visiting Mrs. Logan is her sister, Mrs. A. B. Saffanar of California,

Miss Louise Simpson Visiting in New York.

Miss Louise Simpson, daughter of late Comdr. Simpson, is visiting relatives in New York City.

Comdr. and Mrs. Frank J. Fahrion, made on medieval lines, with a fin-Coronado, Calif., is visiting her uncle ger-tip veil. Her bouquet was of and aunt, Comdr. and Mrs. E. E. Hazlett. Miss Fahrion will attend Gunston Hall in Washington this her sister's maid of honor. She year as a member of the senior class.

wife of Comdr. Brashears, and their son and daughter have arrived here Lt. William T. Boyd of Fort Monafter spending the summer at roe was the best man. Jamestown, R. I. They are guests

Farms and her son, Robert C. Mrs. Beneze, at Camp Wheeler, Robert Dunigan, all of Fort Monroe. Macon, Ga., where he is on duty with the 9th Training Battalion.

home on Southgate avenue and are Monroe. now living with Mrs. Eversole's parents, Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Charles ,G. Halpine, Taney avenue, until Ensign Eversole completes his studies at the post-graduate school.

Comdr. and Mrs. Mark Ellis Return From Arkansas.

Comdr. and Mrs. Mark St. Clair Ellis have returned after a sevenweek stay in Hot Springs, Ark., and at their summer home at Rocky In California Springs, Ark. A recent wedding at the Nat

their homes after visiting Mrs. Dutton's mother, Mrs. Mary Herwig, Dutton's mother, Mrs. Mary Herwig,

Walter Reed Chapel was the scene of the recent wedding of Miss Rebecca Powell Williamson, daughrived from Seattle, and are guests ter of Mrs. Harry R. Williamson and the late Mr. Williamson, to Lt. John Farley Splain, Coast Artillery Corps, United States Army, son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Splain of Chevy Chase, Md. Chaplain Edward McTague performed the Catholic

ceremony at 4 o'clock Saturday Mrs. George W. Simpson, and the afternoon, September 6, in a setting of fern, palms, white lilies, chrysanthemums and gladioluses. The bride was given in marriage

Miss Betty Fahrion, daughter of by her uncle, Mr. Ralph P. West. white roses and gardenias. Miss Jane West Williamson was

wore a deep red velvet dress and carried light bronze chrysanthe-Mrs. George W. Brashears, jr., mums and wore a calotte of match-

A reception at the Washington of Mrs. Everett Dickinson, wife of home of the bride's mother followed Lt. Comdr. Dickinson. They will the ceremony. Out of town guests take an apartment for the winter. | included Judge Robert Marx of Cin-Mrs. George Beneze of Ferry cinnati, Mr. P. L. Kelly, Mr. and arms and her son, Robert C. Mrs. Rollins Heath, Mr. and Mrs. Beneze, are the guests of Lt. and John Givill, Mr. and Mrs. William Mrs. Ralph Moreau, U. S. N., and Steiner, all of Baltimore; Mrs. Fred-Mrs. Anna Boessel at Brunswick, Ga. eric Johnston of Gainesville, Fla.; They spent the week end with Mr. Mr. Leo Sherry of Utica, N. Y.; Lt. G. Charles Beneze, son of Prof. and John Freund, Lt. Elmer Perry, Lt.

For traveling the bride wore a brown wool dress with a deep brown Ensign and Mrs. John Stephen velvet jacket and brown accessories. Stroudsburg, Pa., took place Satur-Eversole have moved from their She and Lt. Splain will live at Fort day afternoon, September 6, at the

The bridegroom was graduated in the 1939 class from the Naval Academy and is attached to the Harbor Defenses of Chesapeake Bay at Fort Monroe.

Ensign David Pope Weds Jane Eaton

Activities To Lt. Reese Flowers and Army Dress Uniforms Add to Setting The wedding of Miss Barbara Cross to Lt. Evan Charles Reese, son of Mrs. William Reese of East

Chase, Md. The profusion of flowers and the while Col. Davis had leave.

Bride Clad in Gown



Island, Calif. The former Miss Jane Elizabeth Eaton, she is the daughter of Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. W. G. Eaton of Honolulu. Ensign Pope is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Pope of this city. -Du Charme Photo.

> In Service Society Lt. Col. Maher Arrives at Fort Myer

Lt. Col. and Mrs. John E. Maher have arrived from Fort Meade and have taken quarters at Fort Myer.

Misses Mary Elizabeth and Anne home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Davis, have returned from Frank-Mrs. Guernsey T. Cross in Chevy lin, Vt., where Mrs. Davis and her daughters spent the past five weeks

Mrs. Cecil R. Dobson, accom-

Lt. Paul A. Smith of Arlington Honnen. with Mrs. Smith. Paul A. Smith, jr., and their daughter Karlee and Mrs.

Holds Annual Reception **Officers** Going

West Point

To Louisiana Maneuvers

WEST POINT, N. Y., Sept. 13 .-The annual reception for new members of the garrison was held last night in Cullum Hall. Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Robert L. Eichelberger, Col. and Mrs. Robert C. F. Goetz and Maj. and Mrs. Frank S. Bowen, jr., received. Open house was held at the Officers' Club after the reception, and supper was served.

Maj. Gen. Eichelberger will depart Monday to observe a week's maneuvers of the 3d Army in Leesville La. Lt. Col. Frederick A. Irving will observe the 2d Army maneuvers in Winfield, La. Miss Katharine Smith, formerly

of Sewanee, Tenn., is visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Capt. and Mrs. William R. Smith, and will spend the winter with them. Mrs. Smith and Miss Smith are spending today with Mr. and Mrs. Orville W. Prescott at New Canaan, Conn. Maj. and Mrs. Marion G. Pohl have as guests this week end Maj. Pohl's sister-in-law, Mrs. Herman H. Pohl, and her two daughters, Misses Jane and Jennet Pohl of Fort Bragg, N. C.

Capt. Whipple Visits Parents in Capital.

Capt. and Mrs. Sherburne Whipple, jr., are in Washington for two weeks, visiting Capt. Whipple's parents.

Maj. John B. Reybold, post recreation and education officer, has called a meeting for all women of the garrison Monday to make plans for the season's war relief work. Programs of the American Red Cross, the British War Relief and other agencies will be discussed. Miss Sally Anderson, daughter of Gen. Jonathan Anderson of Fort Lewis, Wash., left for Washington, D. C., Wednesday after visiting for a week with Col. and Mrs. Samuel B. Arnold of Garrison, N. Y., and with Maj. and Mrs. Edward C. Gillette, jr., of this post. She will remain for several days with Mrs. William A. Mitchell in Washington

before she returns to Sweet Briar main until the latter part of this College next week. Maj. and Mrs. Nelson I. Fooks

Col and Mrs. Merle H. Davis of have with them this week Mrs. Arlington with their daughters, the Fooks' cousin, Miss Sally Todd of Colham, Va. Maj. and Mrs. Emmett J. Bean

have as a guest for several days Mrs. Bean's sister, Mrs. P. C. Cunningham of Erie, Pa.

Capt. and Mrs. Lincoln Jones. jr. of New Brunswick, N. J., are here panied by her son John has left this week end as the guests of Maj. erick Brown Harris, pastor of Foundry Methodist Church, offi-ciated. Colonial Village to make her home in Hopewell, Va., while Capt. Dob-son is stationed at Fort Lee. Atlanta are passing seven Gen. and Mrs. E. G. Peyton of Atlanta are passing several weeks

with Maj. George Honnen and Mrs. after for Col. O'Hara's new post at Mrs. William W. McCammon of Wichita, Kans, is visiting her son-

MRS. EVAN CHARLES REESE. Before her recent marriage to Lt. Reese the bride was Miss

Barbara Cross. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guernsey T. Cross of Chevy Chase, Md. -Hessler Photo.

Visits Bruces month Mrs. Arthur H. Bender has arrived

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Downing from Fort Monroe to stay for a week with Lt. Col. and Mrs. Andrew D. of Wayne, Pa., are spending this week end with Maj. and Mrs. Edward C. Gillette, jr. Bruce

O'Haras Given Farewell Party Lt. Col. and Mrs. Bickford E.

Sawyer received yesterday at a farewell party for Col. and Mrs. Edwin J. O'Hara, who left directly the Presideo, Calif.

Mrs. M. C. Cronan, Mrs. O'Hara's

Gen. Moses Honored at Quantico

Parties Precede Departure for Parris Island

QUANTICO, Va., Sept. 13 .- There have been a number of parties this week for Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Emile P. Moses, who are leaving Quantico tomorrow for Parris Island, where Gen. Moses will become commanding officer of the Marine Barracks.

Last evening Gen. and Mrs. Moses were guests of honor at a dinner party for 20, which Maj. Gen. and Mrs. L. McCarty Little gave at the officers' mess before the dance.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. J. Duncan Waller also entertained at dinner for Gen. and Mrs. Moses Tuesday evening at their quarters.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. William J. Whaling are spending this week end visiting Col. and Mrs. Lee Brown at their home in Washington. Col. and Mrs. Whaling's son, Robert W. Whaling, this year will attend Avondale Military School, Laurel, Md.

Mrs. Clyde H. Metcalf was hostess to eight guests at luncheon yesterday in honor of Mrs. Moses.

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Philip H. Torrey have as their guest for the remainder of the month, Mrs. Torrey's mother, Mrs. Stephen B. Trescot of Washington.

Col. and Mrs. Robert Blake Hosts at Buffet Supper.

Col. and Mrs. Robert Blake were hosts at a buffet supper at their quarters Friday evening.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Evan O. Ames had eight guests for dinner at their quarters Thursday evening. Their daughter, Mrs. E. S. Burns, wife of Lt. Burns, U. S. N., has arived from Boston and will be with her parents for an indefinite visit. Col. and Mrs. Ames' other daughter, Miss Jane O. Ames, is leaving tomorrow for Columbia, Mo., where she will be a student at Stevens College.

Mrs. Lucetta Logan of Long Beach, Calif., is spending some time with her son and daughter-in-law, Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Clifford T. Logan. Maj. and Mrs. James H. N. Hudnall, jr., have as their guest, Maj. Hudnall's mother, Mrs. J. H. N. Hudnall of Fairmont, W. Va.

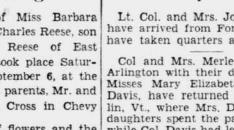
Mrs. Miles Back

Mrs. Miles, wife of Lt. George C. Miles of Lyon Village, has returned Maj. Bender and their two children, Miss Beverley and Master Dick, from a two-month stay in their will arrive tomorrow. summer home at Topsfield, Me.



white dress uniforms of the Army officers offered a lovely setting for the ceremony, at which Dr. Fred-

Of Mousseline de Soie. The bride wore a gown of mouse



Dr. and Mrs. Norman Hansen Ball and small son. Norman Addison Ball, returned to their home on South River, after spending the last 15 days in Norfolk, Va., and Chapel Hill, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Walton Tay-Brooks of Ashby-on-the-Severn. Lt. B. M. Williams, officer track representative, and Mrs. Williams and Coach Earl J. Thomson and Mrs. Thomson entertained members of the Navy track team at a swimming party Tuesday at Annapolis Roads

Miss Margaret Martin has returned after a month's visit in North Carolina.

Col. Villaret, Jr., And Family Visit Sister-in-Law

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Gustave Villaret, jr., with their two children, Gustave, 3d, and Miss Mimi, arrived from Fort Benning, Ga., on Thursday to be the guests here of Col. Villaret's sister-in-law, Mrs. Eugene Villaret.

Mrs. Villaret has just returned from a three-week stay at Wrightsville Beach, N. C., where her husband, Col. Eugene Villaret, commands the 93d Regiment nearby. A regimental ball was held in her honor at the Wilmington Country Club. Receiving with them were Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Fred Smith and Brig. Gen. and Mrs. James Crawford.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Sprunt of Orton Plantation, N. C., also entertained for Mrs. Villaret at their beach cottage. Mrs. Sprunt is the sister of Mrs. Albert E. Cox, wife of Brig. Gen. Cox. commanding general of the District of Columbia National Guard.

THE NEWS

ABOUT THE NEW

Quality

HAVE YOU NEARD TH

Charge Accounts Available

Yard at Mare Island, Calif., is of in-terest here where the bridegroom's The veil was fastened with a pearl ston, have moved into their newly woodrow W. Stromberg, and will re-week for California. parents reside. Ensign David Hen- coronet and the bride carried a purchased home at 4714 North shaw Pope, U. S. N., son of Mr, and large bouquet of white roses and Twenty-sixth street from 262 North Mrs. G. S. Pope of this city, was gardenias. The bridegroom wore his Glebe road.

married there August 23 to Miss service dress uniform as did the lor of Baltimore are guests of Mrs. Jane Elizabeth Eaton, daughter of Corps, United States Army. Jane Elizabeth Eaton, daughter of best man, Lt. James Scott, Medical Taylor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Honolulu, Hawaii. Chaplain C. V. . The bride was attended by her Ellis officiated. The Episcopal serv- college classmates. Mrs. James ice was used. Newell Williamson, Petersburg, Va.:

White gladioluses decorated the Mrs. Raymond Hust, Syracuse, N chapel. The bride was given in Y., and Miss Olga Faust of Albany, marriage by Lt. Comdr. E. C. N. Y. The bride's mother wore a Buerkle, U. S. N. She wore a heavy dress of defense blue with hat to white faille taffeta gown made with match and a corsage of talisman heart-shaped neckline and long roses, and Mrs. Reese, the bride-

fitted sleeves. The dress had a groom's mother, wore navy blue tight bodice and bouffant skirt. The with pink roses. orange blossom coronet held a fing-The bride is a graduate of St ertip-length veil. The bride carried Agnes School in Albany, N. Y., and

vardia and white orchids. Reese, who had begun his practice Miss Barbara Gunnell of Ham- of medicine at his home in Stroudsburg, N. Y., was maid of honor and burg, Pa., was an officer in the Re-Miss Mary Ellen Tewksbury of Long serve Corps and called to active Fisher of White Plains, N. Y. Beach, Calif., bridesmaid. They service in the emergency. He is a wore light-blue faille taffeta jacket | graduate of Penn State College and dresses and carried old-fashioned the University of Pennsylvania. bouquets of yellow chrysanthemums During a post graduate course which matched the flowers in their abroad he served for a time on the

Ensign D. L. G. King, U. S. N., Paris. At the present time he is a was best man and the ushers were surgeon at Camp Belvoir, Va. Lt. (j. g.) P. L. Folson, U. S. N.; En- Following the impressive ceremony signs M. T. Tying, W. C. Wells and a reception was held at the home P. V. Thompson

for relatives and close friends of A reception at the Officers' Club the couple, including Col. Arden York and is spending the week end followed the ceremony. When the Freer, head of the medical service couple left on their wedding trip the of the Army Medical Center at bride wore a three-piece tweed suit Walter Reed, and Col. George Stew- and Mrs. F. A. Graf in their home in with brown accessories. They will art, chief of medical service at Camp Arlington for a stay of several days. reside in Pensacola, Fla. Belvoir.

The bride attended the University When the couple left for a southof Hawaii. She is a granddaughter ern wedding trip the bride wore a of Mrs. Guy A. Eaton of Duluth, suit of luggage tan shade, with a Minn., and the late Capt. Eaton, brown feather hat and brown ac-U. S. N. R. The bridegroom was cessories. She and her husband will graduated from the United States return to make their home in Wash-Naval Academy, class of 1939. ington for the present.

Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. C. K. Green, accompanied by their children Stanley and Bonnie, will leave Arlington this week for Pensacola, Fla., where Comdr. Green will be in command of the Hydrographer.

Mr. Don L. Andrus, son of Dr. Carlton Andrus, U. S. N., and Mrs. Andrus, who has served through the summer as temporary park ranger in Yellowstone Park, starts East today. En route he will visit friends in Cheyenne, Denver and Philadelphia and will join his parents September 21.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Oliver W. De Gruchy of Arlington have as their guest the latter's mother, Mrs. S. A.

Tomorrow Col. and Mrs. De Gruchy and Mrs. Fisher will accompany Miss Helen De Gruchy to Bristol, Tenn., where she will enter Sullins College as a freshman.



Mrs. S. A. Shepard, wife of Comdr. Shepard, arrived Friday from New with Lt. and Mrs. A. M. Patterson. Tomorrow she will join Lt. Comdr.

SCHOOL



NEW FALL HANDBAGS

TRAVEL FOLD-ING IRON. Does the work of a Folding leather C. & B.'s special covered camera made case. Comes case model. Swiss in all colored movement 15.00 leathers ____7.50 larger iron by ap. Will last you forpluing more pres-sure \$.00 sure

The above pieces really serve a dual purpose. Every one can be used at home when the school term is finished. All are of excellent quality and will perform for many years to come. These are but a few of the fine items to be found at Camalier & Buckley's.



Exclusive OSHKOSH LUGGAGE With Us

POLISHED CALF SKUFFIES

Here are three shoes that'll shine for you this Fall. Each made of a "sporting leather" that will take on a mellower, hand-rubbed glow with every shine . . . and each one styled with gay, young lines that slyly foreshorten your foot. Yes, and you can have comfort with your style, because all are made over Foot Saver's Shortback Lasts to cling as comfortably and as smartly as your stockings. Exclusive at Rich's.

If it's a shortback—it's a FOOT SAVER

KENSINGTON, 9.75 In tan or black polished calf.

MERTON, 9.75 In black polished grained calf.

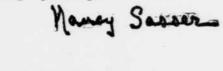
Tan or black polished calf.

RANGER, 9.75



shopping,-it's the "pick 'n choose" instinct in us! Bank on it,-Eve was particular over WHICH fig less she chose, the Cave Ma-ma was really picky over whether the little Cavettes 'winter coat models were of bear,

tiger or just plain bark skin! ... And it's the same today. That's why it behooves us to be informed ... to know why we buy this and that! That, as you know, is my job . . . to give you facts about nationally advertised products whose factories I visit from time to time. Surely you have questions,-so why not drop me a line? I'd love to hear from you . . . to send any information I can. Address me at 420 Lexington Avenue, New York . . . I'll do my best to answer your shopping "quizzing"!



Campus parade in formation-with every collegienne's luggage a "Fa-mous Name" Album of American fashions! Sweaters, skirts, saddle shoes,-and, of course, a plen-tiful supply of PEPSODENT "50-Tuft" Tooth Brushes to help brilliant smiling! Why the college set likes "50-Tuft" Tooth Brushes is no secret-gay in SIX rainbow plastic colors . . . sanitary in glass

containers until needed . . . fifty-

tufts packed into the small head

giving double power-cleansing,-

giving more resilient "control" than

the usual tooth brushes with fewer

and stiffer, harsher bristles. They're

50c each . . . and every back-to-

schooler MUST have at least

Make their wish come true.-

TOASTMASTER gift that's a

necessary luxury in every new home! Distinguish yourself with

a TOASTMASTER Hospitality

Set . . . housekeeping MUST and party-ensemble combined! The

TOASTMASTER automatic

toaster assures "toast-delight" ... while the De Luxe Hospitality

Set, with handsome walnut tray,

a foursome of "personal" lap trays,

stunning heavy crystal appetizer dishes and clever toast trimmer is

three !





No need for a personal color horoscope about home decorating schemes for autumn,-not while ALEXANDER SMITH is doing such a perfect color-casting job for the five basic types of beauty in the September magazines! Look at them and see yourself pietured against room backgrounds most flattering to your individual color-ing! If you're a blonde,-see the Ladies' Home Journal . . . if you're silver-gray, find yourself color-dramatized in Better Homes & Gardens! Redheads should note that gorgeous picture in House & Garden,-brunettes in Good Housekeeping and the brown-haired lassies in October's House Beautiful! Study those advertisements . . . then supplement all they've taught you about how lovely you can look against room-backgrounds especially designed for YOU by "trying-on" room - schemes the Colorama Selector way!

You'll want to see yourself as you'd like others to see you .against room-backgrounds that "do" most for you. Go this week to

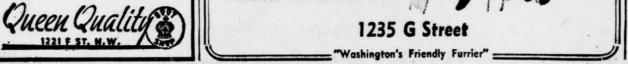
instant-ready to "do" the bride proud in her new hostess role! This 11-piece TOASTMASTERtriumph is just \$24.95! Fashion is capricious .- whimsical changeling every season! But always, always, she decrees that lip and cheek color MUST be tone-matched! Why not safeguard yourself by selecting rouge and lipstick that LOUIS PHILIPPE palette-matches in tone for your convenience? If you're seeking a combination that's good from morn

til night and a perfect foil for all types of clothes,-then make YOURS 404 "Formal Red" Angelus lipstick and Angelus Rouge Incarnat, matched exactly



a prayer book showered with bou- of Sweet Briar College, Va. Lt

hair. staff of the American Hospital in



in both color tones and "blend-ability"! Carried at smart Cos- Four floors completely devoted "try on" rooms with the Colorama metic Counters at new 49c price,to shoes and shoe accessories to guarantee color-harmony 'tween lip and cheek! Selector at your favorite Rug and Carpet Department!

SOCIETY.



SOCIETY.

Manassas Social Notes Lawn Party Bids Are Issued to Seventy-Five

MANASSAS, Va., Sept. 13 .- Mrs. John Adams, Miss Mary Currel Pattie and Miss Elvere Conner have issued 75 invitations for a lawn party tomorrow evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Conner, jr. The affair will be given at 430 North Main street from 6 until 8 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Jakeman of the State Vocational School have

refurned from Pennsylvania and West Virginia. Miss Nancy Leigh Didlake and

Miss Betty Gore Didlake will leave Tuesday for Charlottesville to enter St. Anne's School.

Mr. and Mrs. John Beard of Saluda are spending the week end with Mrs. Beard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Raymond Ratcliffe. They were accompanied to Manassas by Miss Ann Walser Ratcliffe Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Saunders

and their children, Suzanne and Barbara, hav returned from a vacation at Daytona Beach, Fla. Mr. William Lipscomb Jamison

will lealve for Dartmouth College to take post-graduate work.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Barton have as house guest Miss Ysobel Adams of Philadelphia

Mrs. Dennis Baker will be hostess at bridge Monday.

Lt. and Mrs. O. D. Waters, jr., of Washington are guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Waters this week end.

Mrs. R. L. Byrd to Be Hostess at Luncheon.

Mrs. R. L. Byrd will entertain at luncheon Thursday.

Mrs. Frank Peters will return tomorrow from New York City where she has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Myrtle Golden.

Mr. George Dessler of New York is here over the week end. Miss June Pickerel is back from a visit with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bromley, in Strasburg.

Mr. T. E. Didlake will be host at a stag party next week end at his cottage at Stingray Point on Chesapeake Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bradford, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bradford, jr., and Jimmy Bradford, left today for Centre, Ala.

Mr. Harry Parrish has returned from Bristol, Va. Mrs. W. R. Myers and Miss Wil-

liette Myers will return tomorrow from Danville after a visit with Mrs. Myers' son, the Rev. Harwood Pupils Use Camouflage Mvers.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Locke Bushong To Cover Up Errors have as guests this week Mr. and Mrs. Robert Van Meter and Miss The Star's Special News Service. Lucy F. Kurtz of Winchester. Mr. and Mrs. J. Jenkyn Davies isn't only a trick of game birds and have returned from a motor trip to Cokesville, Wyo,

war birds-college students use it Miss Mary D. Lynch of Peters- too, a Harvard teacher says. burg is visiting her grandmother, Dudley Cloud, English instructor Houlton. The Rev. Joseph Sullivan Civil Aeronautics Administration, Mrs. Mary Jane Lynch.

who has made a special study of officiated, and the bride was given Miss Hilda Moser and Miss Janet the composition errors of more than in marriage by her father. Newman are back from New York 500 students, discovered that some and Bridgeport, Conn. Dr. and Mrs. Milton Joyce of veloped, apparently subconsciously, Her bouquet was of white roses and Of Electric Cable Joyce's mother, Mrs. Stuart Bevans. in advance.



MRS. JOHN ANDREW MAYOL. Formerly Miss Jo Wanetta MacNair, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Mac-Nair of Houlton, Me., where her wedding took place last week. She and Mr. Mayol will re--Brooks Photo. side in Washington.

MRS. RICHARD CONNOR MURRAY. Her marriage took place recently in the chapel at St. Matthew's Cathedral. Mrs. Murray is the daughter of Mrs. Mahlon Burnette of Leesville, Va., and Mr. Murray is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Murray of -Brooks Photo. Prairie Du Rocher, Ill.

will reside at 2107 Fort Davis street Miss Jo MacNair The bride is a graduate of Houl-**Becomes Bride** ton High School and is employed at the National Archives. Her husband, Of J. A. Mayal son of Mrs. Emil Mayal of Spring-The wedding of Miss Jo Wanetta field, Ill., and the late Mr. Mayar, MacNair, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. was graduated from Springfield High John E. MacNair of Houlton, Me., to School and Washington College of Mr. John Andrew Mayal, took place Law. He is a member of Sigma Nu Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock in Phi Fraternity, and works with the

She wore a white satin gown made Gang Steels 300 Feet

Society News of Interest **To Arlington Residents**

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Windridge will entertain this evening at an outdoor supper party in the garden of their home in Country Club Hills to Call for Wool Brings honor Miss Helen Black and Mr. Bert Baer Brooks. Varied Assortment

Miss Black is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barry Black and her marriage to Mr. Brooks will take place September 20 in St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. McCallister were hosts last evening at a bridge and buffet supper party in their home in Country Club Grove. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Marion Richmond, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Ives, Mr. and Mrs. William Heary, Mr. and Mrs. J. Webster Stevens and Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Warner.

Mrs. Alice J. Weeden is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George J. Weeden, in &

Flushing, Long Island. Mrs. Kathryn Lawrence and the Jean, will arrive tomorrow to be skin rugs have been received. Many garita, Cocoli and Diablo Heights Misses Jane and Peggy Lawrence the guests of Mrs. Van Dyke's par- children sent pageels of wool weigh-are members of a house party this ents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Wilson Petty. ing more than 50 pounds. were built. They have a combined civilian population of 2,289.

week end at the country home of Mrs. Anne Kemper at Delaplane, They were joined there by Va. Mrs. Lawrence's son, Mr. William Lawrence of Front Royal.

Mr. and Mrs. James Thorp have gone to Richmond, Ind., where Mr. Thorp will be a member of the faculty of Earlham College for the first semester. During their Absence their home in Golf Ciub Manor will be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. William E. Gray, jr., of New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Parker Hosts To Florida Visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Nelson Parker have as their week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jones of Daytena,

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Garner of Newport News, Va., formerly of Arlington, are spending the week end with Mr. and Mrs. J. Webster

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Walker have as their guests in their home in Woodlawn Village, Mr. Walker's prother and sister-in-law, Mr. and The Rev. A. M. Van Dyke and Mrs. Van Dyke of Sanbornville, N. H.,



NA. 0284

SOCIETY.

Mrs. W. H. Walker of Salt Lake Canal Zone Population City, and their son Robert. Mrs. N. T. Ames has come from **Booms in Two Years** her home in Hollywood, Fla., to

spend a fortnight with Mr. and Population in the Panama Canal Mrs. W. P. Ames.

Zone has increased almost 50 per cent in the last two years, according to figures issued in Ancon. In that period much defense construction work has been done. Three new towns with schools and post offices, and police and fire departments, Volunteer wool gathering in Eng- plus the general population growth

land helps the war effort in spite of of established communities, increasthe queer assortment sent to the ed the civilian population to 42.346 Wool Control in Bradford. The board in June, 1941, compared with 28.978 appealed to children to gather wool in June, 1939. The heaviest gain from hedges and fences. A Welsh was on the Atlantic side, where the woman sent her hair, which she had increase was from 10,418 in 1939 to cut off "to aid my country." A 18,369. On the Pacific side, the inwoman in Southeast England sent crease was from 18,450 to 23,822. To clippings from her dog's coat. accommodate workers on the Third



Just compare them with alligators that cost dollars more! Ingenues have the same high polish, the same long-wearing quality, even the same supple feeling! No wonder figure experts come to I. Miller, prefer Ingenues every time!

Made especially for I.Miller 1222 F Street N.W.

with their children William and Combings from rabbits and sheep- Locks project the new towns of Mar-

E-7

\$2500

Miss Helen Carley Becomes Bride of Mr. L. C. Wands

The wedding of Miss Helen Lucile Carley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Eugene Carley of Hattiesburg, Miss., and Mr. Lawrence Charles Wands of this city took place yesterday morning in the Sacred Heart Priest Home. Father Lawrence Wempe performed the ceremony at 10 o'clock.

The bride is employed at the Federal Works Agency in the office of the Administrator, and the bridegroom, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Wands of Fairbury, Neb., is employed at the Treasury Department.

After a wedding trip to Niagara Falls and New York City the couple will reside at 2116 Sixteenth street, Colonial Village, Arlington, Va.

Woman's Constancy

treatment.

\$35.00

McCOMB, Miss. (P).-Several diet all day now."

especially prone to mistakes dewith a train, and a long net veil. Front Royal are guests of Mrs. novel methods of covering them up lilies of the valley. Miss Mariorie MacNair was her

-CAMBRIDGE, Mass.-Camouflage

One girl gradually shifted from sister's maid of honor, wearing a her normal handwriting to an elabpink net gown and carrying yellow orate, unnatural script that looked roses. beautiful and tended to distract Mr. Leonard E. MacNair of Houlattention from the words themton was best man for Mr. Maval. selves.

A breakfast for relatives and a Another student resorted to a few friends followed the ceremony. more complicated device-a hand-For her wedding trip the bride wore ice. writing that looked beautiful at a distance, but close up was well-nigh

illegible, effectively concealing his errors-and his correct work as The ultimate case was a girl who convinced college authorities

that she had something wrong with her arm, so that she could not write a full three-hour exam and had to be given a special short one. An extensive study of her work

convinced Cloud that her ailment was just a dodge to avoid making mistakes. He still is wondering whether it was conscious deception or whether this defense mechanism was so

dances. deep-rooted that the girl actually imagined she had something wrong

Dog Is Weatherwise

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP) .- One St. Joseph dog is a good weather inwomen were overheard discussing dicator. Before every storm he their respective reducing programs. dashes into a neighborhood gaso-Said one, proudly: "I've been on a line station but never shows up there any other time.

with her arm.

well.



Nineteen men said to be members

of a gang that has been stealing power and telephone wires in a wholesale way have been arrested in Shanghai, China. In one job they cut 300 feet of electric power cable from poles, crippling the serv-

a rust Cashmere wool suit with Copper and lead wire recovered brown accessories and a corsage of was valued at many thousand dol-Talisman roses. Mr. and Mrs. Mayal | lars.

Conn. Ave.

"THE GOOD COMPANION," YOUR Costume Guit Like your own true love, the costume suit will go wherever you go, do whatever you do. In short, it will be an integral, important part of your life; indispensable the style-wise wardrobe. Wear it before five, then wear it after five. The good costume suit will be with you always, imbued with sheer disdain for the mechanical clock. Created with meticulous attention to those all-important details that mean so Sophisticated, but with a dramatic dash of much to the discriminating sentimentality in _a Zirkin suit is one of the best the velvet-on-wool fashion investments you can make. Perfectly simple but simply perfect

Magnificent Asinh Shakespeare expressed Zirkin's attitude towards this precious fur in his play, "Antony and Cleopatra." Cleopatra asked Antony: "How much do you love me?" Antony replied: "There's beggary in the love that can be reckoned!" We believe that there's beggary in the words that attempt to describe or adorn fine mink. It is far beyond their poor power to add or detract from this peer of the animal kingdom. And so we shall not heap a necklace of jeweled adjectives upon our magnificent collection of mink coats. It needs Blended Eastern no superlatives; it, itself, is the greatest of all possible \$995 superlatives. If you contemplate the purchase of a mink coat, we earnestly advise you to first consider Zirkin, Washington's oldest furriers.

821 14th Street

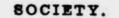


For wedding belles; ble-dyed squirrel

crepe

rich wool;

natching dress.





Vacation News of Bethesda And Lower Montgomery

Many Delay Return From Summer Retreats; Students **Preparing for Fall Classes**

The belated return of many Bethesda residents who are prolonging their summer holiday later into September than usual is slowing up the social activities of the communities along the roads leading out into lower Montgomery County. However, the opening of the county schools last week has brought several families back to town, and among the recent arrivals is the Charles E. Jackson family of Chevy Chase Gardens.

tew days in Kansas City with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Behler, who formerly lived in Chevy Chase Gardens.

Mrs. Gertrude Ray Schultz, who also spent the summer in the west, has returned to her home on Georgetown road. Mrs. Schultz spent the summer with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Schultz in Fort Bremerton, Wash. -

Following her return from the West Mrs. Schultz and her son and daughter-in-law, Mr, and Mrs. James H. Benner, spent a few days at Piney Point. This week end they have with them Mr. Benner's cousin, Mr. Robert Dutton of Honolulu, who will stop here en route to college in Georgia

E-8

Miss Anne Hathaway has decided not to return to Stephens College where she studied last year and will transfer to Miss Finch's School in New York. .

Miss Caroline Norfleet will go to Ithaca, N. Y., tomorrow to act is counselor at the camp which Cornell University sponsors each year for entering students. Miss Norfleet will be a junior at the university this year. Miss Marjorie Gould, whose engagement to Mr. Francis W. Smiley of Grinnell, Iowa, was announced last spring, went last week to assist with the rushing plans of her sorority, Zeta Tau Alpha, at the University of Illinois. Miss Caroline Gould, her younger dister, who is an Alpha Phi at Cornell University will return to the university next Saturday for

her sophomore year. Miss Annabel Embrey will go to Greensboro, N. C., this week to continue her studies at the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina.

Miss Peggie Fleming left yesterday for her second year at Mt. Holyoke and her sister, Miss Edar Fleming, will go to Simmons College to take graduate work in library science. Miss Betty Jane Eisele of Chevy Chase Gardens is spending a week with her last year's roommate at Bood College, Miss Jane Shaffer, in Altoona, Pa., and soon after her return she will go to Hood College for her senior year.

Miss Lois Gish of Somerset is seturning to Ann Arbor, Mich., next week to attend the University of Michigan. She was recently warded a scholarship.

Social Notes Of Southern

Maryland

LEONARDTOWN, Md., Sept. 13.-Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Jones will entertain tomorrow for Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Jones and their infant daughter Frances and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Padget of Washington. Mrs. Jones returned this evening from a visit on the Eastern Shore of Maryland.

Mrs. Maria Knott Palmer will entertain at tea, at her home on St. Patricks Creek, tomorrow for Miss Jane Knott and Miss Madeline O'Malley of Washington.

Mrs. Howard H. Britton is spending two weeks with relatives in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Seward Bacon and their family and Miss Ruth Nickalody of Washington are the guests this week end of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Briscoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Donovan of Washington are spending this week end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Thrift.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lathan, Miss Barbara Ann Lathan and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cryer of Washington are with Mrs. Theodore Lathan at her place on Brettons Bay.

Mrs. J. Alan Coad and her daughter, Mrs. Clara Hyatt, who have been spending the summer at their home in Gaithersburg, are now at Porto Bello, their place on the St. Marys River. Mrs. Hyatt's sons, Mr. A. Dana Hodgdon and Mr. Hyatt Hodgdon, were hosts at a formal dance at Porto Bello tonight for 20 members of the younger set.

Mrs. Aubrey Gardiner of Chaptico entertained at luncheon Wednesday in honor of Mrs. J. Fenner Lee of Lees Crest.

Miss Myrtie V. Soper of Washington is the guest for two weeks of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth N. Anderson, at Wilson, their estate near Prince Frederick.

Miss Frances M. Webster and Miss Martha Sprigg Poole of Washington are spending a few days with Mrs. G. Morgan Knight at Tudor Hall, her home on Brettons Bay.

Miss Helen Lee Williams of Prince rederick is attending a house party this week end in Ocean City, N. J. Dr. and Mrs. Daniel S. Fisher eturned this week from a vacation our of the South

Mrs. Charles McGervey entertained at a garden party this afternoon at West Hatton, her home n the Wicomico.

Miss Catherine Posey and Miss



HOUSEWIVES, Business Women and Young Mothers-

The beautiful, newly enlarged Slim Form Salon of Reducing, Ltd., invites you to compare their low prices, highest type service, and expertly trained employes with any salon of its type in town. Fully equipped to take care of all your figure, health, and weight problems, it offers the low prices of 10 treatments for \$15.00. This includes reducing cabinet baths, salt glows, showers and 1/2-hour body masrses comp

Wonderful collection of shoes from Switzerland . . . just steamed into port a few days ago. We're very lucky that not a pair was lost at sea. Bally, with all the wit and sparkle for which he is famous, has designed a fall collection that teems with new ideas; master strokes of color and design.

Shoe Department, Second Floor

A. High-cut shoe of sueded reindeer with pleated ruffle. \$15.75 B. Nutshell brown kid, swag effect trim, shading from beige to dark brown. Also in black. \$15.75

C. Walled toe pump in brown or black suede trimmed with matching lisard. \$15.75

D. Sunburst stitching on flared vamp; black or brown suede. \$15.75

E. Slant-heeled casual with turnover tongue; brown or black suede. \$11.75 F. Green suede tie with scooped heel; plaid-stitched. Also black, brown. \$15.75

G. Black suede casual tie with grey pony: brown with brown pony. \$12.75 H. Supple calf tie, perforated, with medium heel. Brown, black, blue. \$14.75

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street at Fourteenth

women liked his things that he finally decided to design for them. Each season he does an exclusive group which, though distinctly English in character, has been adapted to meet the needs of the American woman.

A. Houndstooth check plaid topcoat with vent back, \$39.95. Matching plaid cardigan jacket, \$19.95. Solid color, box pleated skirt, in blues, brown and rust to match plaid, \$12.95. Longsleeved silk shirt, \$6.95. Matching pillbox, \$5.95. Matching bag, \$6.95.

B. Two-piece plaid dress with set-in waistband, pleated skirt. Blue grey, red, wine, \$22.95.

C. New three-quarter sleeves on a dress with set-in waistband, buttoned to the waistline. Beige, blue, pink, yellow, \$25.

D. Two-piece dress with tuck-in blouse and yoked skirt. Beige, blue, pink, yellow, \$25.

E. Two-piece shirtwaist dress, leather-belted, in wool gabardine, \$29.95. Matching slacks, \$14.95. Blue, green, beige, cinnamon brown.



SOCIETY.

THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., SEPTEMBER 14, 1941-PART FIVE.

SOCIETY.

Factory Services Urged

E-9

Burns-Moth Holes, Tears

Weddings of Interest **To Washington Society**

Miss Eleanor J. Lee Becomes Bride of Mr. Robert L. Linz; Miss Johnston Is Married

(Continued From Page E-1.)

of the bridegroom; Miss Anita Roper and Miss Marguerite Culver. The Misses Linz wore gold taffeta with head wreaths to match and carried bouquets of deep brown chrysanthemums, while Miss Roper and Miss Culver wore burnt-orange taffeta .

santhemums.

Leonard M. Biggs Serves as Best Man.

Preceding the bride in the pro-cession to the altar was Janet Wash-fitted bodice being dusty rose and ington Lee, niece of the bride, costumed in apricot taffeta fashioned with fitted bodice, heart-shaped neckline, short puffed sleeves and a full skirt. Her bonnet of the same material was finished with brown velvet ribbon streamers and she carried a basket of flower petals which she scattered in the path of

the bride The bridegroom had for his best man Mr. Leonard M. Biggs. and the ushers were Mr. Thomas Girard the bride, were dressed in ankle-Lee, brother of the bride; Dr. Grant L. Hagen, Mr. Thomas C. Washing-ton, jr.; Mr. Paul B. Steinman and Mr. Alfred N. Birmingham.

A reception after the ceremony was held at the home of the bride's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Girard Lee, in Westmoreland Hills, where Mrs. Lee was assisted by the bridegroom's mother, who wore blue crepe with a corsage of pink reses, and Mrs. H. Lightfoot Forbes, an aunt of the bride, who wore dubonnet velvet with a corsage of yellow roses.

Among the out-of-town guests attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Albert R. Rose and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Rose of Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. Linz left later in the evening for a wedding trip, the bride wearing a blue-gray fitted corduroy suit with a rose blouse, dubonnet accessories and a corsage of orchids. On their return they will make their home in Silver Spring, Md.

Miss Margaret E. Johnston Bride of Mr. Philip Harvey.

The marriage of Miss Margaret Elizabeth Johnston, daughter of Mr. Mrs. Lynn Hall of Youngstown, Ohio. and Mrs. Burl R. Johnston, formerly of Crawfordsville, Ind., to Mr. Philip Classon Harvey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester I. Harvey of Nashua, N. H., took place Tuesday afternoon in navy blue accessories and a corsage St. Mark's Episcopal Church, the of roses from the center of her . Robert Plumb officiating at the 4:30 o'clock ceremony.

Masses of fall flowers and lighted tapers decorated the church, and preceding the ceremony Mrs. Virginia Ladd Johnson played a program of organ music. The wedding march was continued softly through the ceremony after the bridal procession reached the altar.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white chiffon fashioned with full bodice, high neck, long full sleeves, a wide beaded girdle and a full skirt.

with headwreaths to match their tiara edged with seed pearls and she carried a shower bouquet of

bride's roses and gypsophila. Miss Clara Bacon, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor, and the full skirt raisin color, finished with a broad taffeta bow across the back. She carried an arm bouquet of deep blue asters.

The bridesmaid was Miss Gertrude Carlson, who wore hyacinth blue taffeta made like the dress of the matron of honor and carried an arm bouquet of pink asters.

Two little flower girls, Rilla Shemwell of Riverdale and Mary Louise length frocks of pale blue satin trimmed with tiny pink rosebuds and they carried small nosegays of pink roses and ageratum.

Mr. A. E. Brenneman of Cranford, N. J., was best man for Mr Welch and the ushers were Mr. J. Norman Fresh of Arlington, Va., Mr. Ira White, Mr. Dee Flynn and Mr. George Terpay of Hyattsville A reception following the ceremony was held at the home of the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Shemwell, in Riverdale. The bride attended Arizona State

College in Tempe, Ariz., and Mr. Welch was graduated from the University of Maryland and is a civil engineer at the United States Navy Yard in Washington. Out-of-town guests attending the

wedding included Mr. and Mrs. A E. Brenneman of Cranford, N. J .; Mrs. Bacon, mother of the bride. and Miss Ivy Sue Bacon of Rockwood, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. Boyd E Knapp and Miss Mary Louise Knapp of Cibecue, Ariz.; Miss Philomena Howard of Baltimore, and Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Welch left after the reception for a trip to Michigan and Canada, the bride wearing a wool suit of soldier blue flecked with gray. bridal bouquet. On their return they will reside in Hyattsville until their

new home in Silver Spring is completed.

Jury Dodger Proves Weak on Anatomy By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK .- "I have gall bladder trouble," complained a man called for jury duty. "I get pains here." He indicated his upper stomach and chest.

MRS. JOHN A. MYERS, Jr. Formerly Miss Margaret Eva Lewis, she is the daughter of Mrs. Earle T. Lewis and the late Mr. Lewis. She and Mr. Myers are at home in Arlington, Va. -Harris & Ewing Photo. MRS. CARLTON L. SAUNDERS (center). The daughter of Mrs. Catherine Birney Strong, before here recent marriage she was Miss Birney Strong. She and Mr. Saunders will reside on Hempstead avenue. -Harris & Ewing Photo. Historic Mexico City Theater Doomed Historic Teatro Hidalgo, one of the oldest playhouses in Mexico City, is to be demolished to make way for a boulevard. Lately it has

School

casting.

served the government as a propaganda stage and screen hall. The Hidalgo was much used during the Cardenas administration for Communist propaganda. More recently it staged typically Mexican dramas,

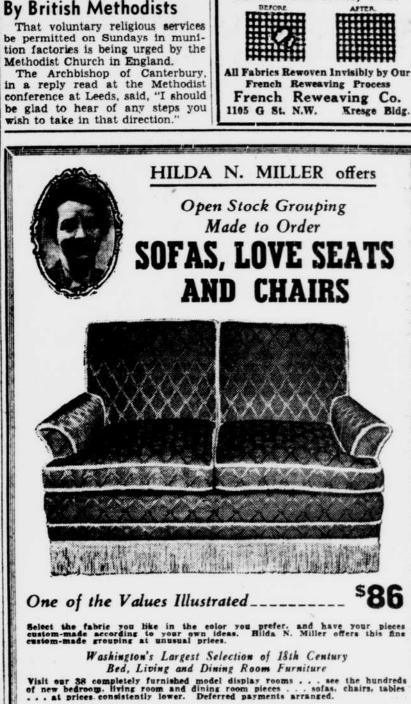


MRS. HUBERT JOHN TREACY, Jr. The former Miss Eileen Elizabeth Collins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Collins of Washington, her marriage took place recently in the Church of the Nativity. She

and Mr. Treacy will live in

Pittsburgh. -Hessler Photo.

Time Out for Eating PUEBLO, Colo., (AP).-A skunk, a cat and a dog shared a meal from the same dish recently in the backanimals.



Hilda N. Miller

Fine Furniture, Rugs, Lamps, Decorating 1294-1296-1298 Upshur St. N.W. TAylor 3191 Open Evenings 'Til 9 P.M., Except Tuesdays and Thursdays



A Juliet cap of pearl beads held her tulle veil and she carried a shower bouquet of white orchids.

Miss Ruth Ferguson was maid of honor for the bride, and she was gowned in blue tulle made with close-fitting bodice and bouffant skirt, with which she wore a large blue transparent hat and carried a Colonial bouquet.

Miss Edyth Geilich and Miss Farmer were the brides-Louise maids, and they were dressed alike in blue, with face veils to match held by head wreaths of flowers and carried old-fashioned bouquets.

The bridegroom had for his best man Mr. Forrest Dairs of Cambridge. Mass., and the ushers were Mr. Robert Johnston, brother of the bride, and Mr. Roger Snyder of Hagerstown Md

Following the ceremony a recep-tion was held, after which Mr. and Mrs. Harvey left for a motor trip through New England.

The bride was graduated from Maryland University, where she was a member of Sigma Kappa Sorority, and Mr. Harvey is a graduate of the University of New Hampshire and last spring received his master's degree at the University of Maryland, where he will continue his scientific work during the next year.

Miss Mary E. Bacon Married To Mr. Harmon C. Welch.

The marriage of Miss Mary Elizabeth Bacon of Mount Rainier, daughter of Mrs. Gray Haggard Bacon of Rockwood. Tenn., and the late Mr. Bacon, to Mr. Harmon Crane Welch, son of Mrs. Ada C. Welch of Hyattsville, took place yesterday afternoon in the First Methodist Church of Hyattsville with the Rev. J. R. Wood officiating.

An elaborate program of organ music, including "Moonlight Sonata" by Beethoven, "On Wings of Song" by Mendelssohn, "To a Wild Rose" by MacDowell and "Ave Maria" by Gounod, was played by Mr. John R. Wells. Mr. Wells also played the wedding marches and accompanied Mrs. Boyd Knapp. of Cibecue, Ariz., sister of the bride, who sang Schuberts' "Serenade" and "O Perfect Love," and Mr. S. E. Beller of Hyattsville, who sang "Teach Me to Know." Tall white candles were on the altar and palms and white gladioluses decorated the church for the 4:30 o'clock ceremony. Bride Given in Marriage By Brother-in-Law.

Wearing white satin and a fingertip length veil, the bride entered the church with her brother-in-law, Mr. Robert L. Shemwell of Riverdale, who gave her in marriage. Her gown was made with a simple high neckline finished with a small pointed collar of white lace, long sleeves ending in points over the wrists and a full skirt flowing into a train. Her veil was held by a



"Mister," said Judge Samuel S. comedies and dancing exhibitions. Leibowitz, "I know something about Its passing will reduce to eight the gall bladder attacks. You get that number of stage houses in the capipain in the back between the shoul- tal, only two of which present legitider blades. Sit down." mate attractions.



-Underwood & Underwood Photo. "Three-Inch Cut" Feathered into lovely Contoured lines by M. Coulon Wonderful for casual wear and can be transformed into dressier coiffures as well. Permanents with Cut Complete

Many Attractive Girls **On Debutante List** Events in Their Honor to Add

To Social Festivities In Coming Season

(Continued From Page E-1.)

wore green chiffon with white figures and amethyst jewelry. Walnut Hill Schoolmates Assist Bud at Party.

guest of Miss Kathleen Bell, and and Mrs. Garvin Leedy.

bara Baker. Also assisting the bud were Miss Robert Ginsburgh, Col. and Mrs. Baker, Miss Bell, Miss Catherine Charles Wickcliffe, Maj. and Mrs. Compton, Miss Mary Lord Andrews, Myron Leedy, Maj and Mrs. Robert Miss Ruth Ann Buttler and Miss Patricia Orr. The assistants all Woodberry, Maj. and Mrs. Frank

Refreshments on Lawn.

porch. Small tables with gay col-

Maj. Brookings, who apparently enjoyed his daughter's coming-out party to the fullest and remained Mrs. W. Campbell Armstrong, who

20th Engineers, U. S. A. Assisting Mrs. Brookings in serving during the delightful party were Mrs. Charles S. Baker, Mrs. Walter O. Boswell, Mrs. Ralph K. Hallett, Mrs. John Ihlder, Mrs. Donald F. Roberts, Miss Sibyl Baker, Mrs. Bernard A. Chandler, Mrs. Paul Henderson, Mrs. Edwin G. Nourse, Miss Myrna P. Sedgwick, Mrs. Danlel W. Bell, Mrs. David J. Guy, Mrs. Samuel Herrick and Mrs. John Jay O'Connor. Still others, a number prominent hostesses of nearby Virginia, included Mrs. Harry B. Caton, Mrs. Samuel J. Allan, Mrs. Ralph Bradford, Mrs. William J. Cleveland, Mrs. Richard S. Ely, Mrs. Archibald R. Hoxton, Mrs. Richard L. Ruffner, Mrs. James Newell Blair, Mrs. David C. Book, Mrs. Raymond C. Brehaut, Mrs. Stanley Brown-day, November 27; Miss Evelyn Serman, Mrs. Wilson Compton, Mrs. Dixon Dillard, daughter of Mrs. Lillian D. Gasson, Mrs. George A. Frank Mason Dillard; Miss Dor-Hamilton, Mrs. Orlando H. Kirk, othea Drayton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford J. Durr, Mrs. S. Wil- Mrs. Charles De Vere Drayton; Miss liam Livingston, Mrs. Arthur J. Meilott, Mrs. Francis Pickens Miller, Mrs. William McKee Dunn; Miss Mrs. William McKee Dunn; Miss Camilla Edge, daughter of former Ambassador and Mrs. Walter Edge, and Mrs. John O. Walker.

Biake, Miss Jane Holmes, Miss Jean Wickcliffe, Miss Martha Ginsburgh, Miss Ann Ginsburgh, Miss Mary Elizabeth Davis, Miss June Haskell, Miss Martha Wayne, Miss Wilma Hayes, Miss Mary Burke, Miss Mar-garet Cooke of Baltimore, Md., and

Three schoolmates of Miss Brook- Miss Jean Feaga of Fredericksberg. ings at Walnut Hill last year came Md. Capt. John Bogert, Lt. Robert on to assist at the debut. Miss Dorothy Grover arrived Wednesday Houghton, Lt. William Bromley, Lt. from Syracuse, N. Y. Miss Kath- Rawlins Poole, Lt. John Joorfetz, Lt. erine Jennings came from South- Woodward Warwick, Lt. Richard port, Conn., and Miss Jean Patton Powell, Lt. George Wilson, Lt. from Glenridge, N. J. They are Charles Graham, Lt. Charles Lockhouse guests of the Brookings. Others from out of town who as-sisted at the reception were Miss Mary Darby of New York, a house Baltimore, Md.; Mr. Donald Wallis Miss Nancy Bicklehaupt, formerly of Washington now living in New-utante's mother at the merry dance port, R. I., who is visiting Miss Bar- were Col. and Mrs. Merle H. Davis, Col. and Darra Elliot, Col. and Mrs.

wore long white gowns with cor-sages of yellow roses arranged with purple frills. Dancing in Living Room, Refreshments on Lawn. Woodderry, Maj. and Mrs. Frank German, Maj. and Mrs. Roland W. Sellew, Maj. and Mrs. R. E. Russell, Maj. and Mrs. Roland W. Sellew, Maj. and Mrs. R. E. Russell, Maj. and Mrs. Robert

Dancing took place in the long del, Lt. and Mrs. John Beaurie-del, Lt. and Mrs. James McBride, living room and refreshments were Mr. and Mrs. William Steadman served on the lawn and on the long Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Fitzgerald. A list of the girls who, if they do ored cloths were placed about the not plan a formal debut, will at garden and when not dancing the least be active in the debutante fesguests lingered there for refresh- tivities includes: Miss Helen Tucker ments and conversation. Giving a Andrews, daughter of Mrs. Atherton southern atmosphere to the party were the old fashion beaten biscuits daughter of Col. and Mrs. Henry T. served piping hot with Virginia ham. Allen, who will bow during the

on the scene until the last guest had departed, served with distinc-tion in the World War with the Goring Bliss, daughter of Col. and Elizabeth Benson, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Theodore Benson. Metre de Butts, daughter of Mr. and during the Christmas season. Mrs. Harry de Butts: Miss Lindsay Crawford, daughter of Dr. and Mrs.

Capital for Festivities. Charles Crawford; Miss Julia Cuniberti, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Fernando Cuniberti; Miss Theodora

Chandler, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Theodore Chandler Miss Delphine Colquitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Colquitt, who



MISS MARGARET JOANNE GARVEY. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin L. Garvey has gone to the College of New Rochelle, N. Y. En route Miss Garvey stopped at West Point to attend the hop this week end. -Bachrach Photo.

and Mrs. George Maurice Morris, who are claimed by Washington and whose parents will entertain for her at their home November 22; Miss Ellen Morris, daughter of Col. Miss Anne Bullitt, daughter of for-Christmas holidays; Miss Rhoda and Mrs. Robert Morris; Miss Julia Miss Anne Bullitt, daughter of for-Mills, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. mer Ambassador, Mr. William C. Bullitt, who was feted here in the Allen Mills.

Misses Alice and Stratton Nicol-son, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. and who may come back for an-Goring Bliss, daughter of Col. and Llewellyn Nicolson, who will bow other visit this season; Miss Nedenia Mrs. Edward Goring Bliss; Miss Elizabeth Benson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Benson. Liewellyn Nicolson, who will bow other visit this season, Miss Nederna Mary D. Sabine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Sabine; Miss Elizabeth Benson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Benson.

Also Miss Mary McIntosh Brook-ings, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Dr. and Mrs. William Calhoun ber 20 in New York and may spend Walter Du Bois Brookings, who Stirling, will introduce her on some time in the Capital; and there bowed yesterday. Miss Anne C. Christmas Day: Miss Barbara Vick- is pretty Miss Nandine Szechenyi, Bryan, daughter of Comdr. and Mrs. ery, daughter of Comdr. and Mrs. daughter of Countess Laszlo Hamilton Vose Bryan; Miss Van Howard Vickery, who plans a debut Szechenyi. This debutante has been feted continuously at Newport this summer, and there are many who Other Debutantes May Visit expect her to come to Washington

Then there are the debutantes tivities of this city as well.



D. C. Pupils Asked To Play Host She also suggested that parents **To Newcomers** home work by making every effort to Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, president of the Board of Education, suggested yesterday that parents said. "Parents can do much to in-culcate good study habits in chilencourage their children to "play host" to children who will enter the dren." public schools this year as new-Discussing the importance of religious influence in the life of the school child, Mrs. Doyle remarked Mrs. David C Eberhart comers to Washington. In a radio program sponsored by the Washington Conncil of Church

Women, Mrs. Doyle declared there would undoubtedly be crowded con-ditions in many of the schools because of the influx of newcomers to Washington.

PETALSKIN - Dull inished light as

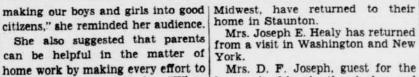
"In addition to the physical diffi-culty of overcrowding, there is the matter of absorbing boys and girls into the system," she said. "I hope

that all parents will tell their children to do their part in helping Return Home After to make newcomers feel at home in a new school." Vacation Trips

Mrs. Doyle also expressed the hope

that parents will visit the public schools and become acquained. "The Perry L. Miles, U. S. A., retired, and schools cannot alone do the job of Mrs. Miles, who have been in the 759 families.

> Celebrating "Retailers for Defense"



provide facilities for study. "When last week of her brother-in-law and space is limited a table with a good sister, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Davis, in light should be made available," she | Washington, has returned to Staunton

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Early are in Washington for several days en route to Sarasota, Fla., to visit their

Mrs. David C. Eberhart and her that "children are best prepared for daughter. Betty Todd, left this week life when parents wisely integrate to join Mr. Eberhart at their home school and church life with daily in Arlington after spending the summer with Mrs. Eberhart's mother, Mrs. L. C. Ware. During the living." Mrs. Joy Elmer Morgan, first vice

president of the council, introduced early summer they stayed at the the speaker. Ware summer camp in the nearby mountains, and later, accompanied

by Mrs. Ware, spent a fortnight at Staunton Residents Virginia Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Crosby are in Washington as guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Crosby.

Exclusive Fall Millinery by French Designer \$3.95 to \$27.50 The Government of Mexico has just given 55,000 acres of land to

> Buy Defense Savings Stamps and Bonds!

Phillip-Louise

1727 L Street N.W.

Anniversary Sale-

Entire new fall stock of per-

sonally selected gowns for

Specially priced this week only-

\$7.95 to \$39.95

Sizes 12 to 46 and half sizes

FALL SUITS

\$17.95 up

every wear.

1214-20 F .Stree

THE NEWER





LACE RUFFLED.

Petal this with once twice hem.

fuffed lace: ne top. nd the

smooth, svelte lines, their noneed-to-iron rayon fabrics! Sheer femininity by Van Raalte — "because you love nice things!"

> Jelleff's-Grey Shops, Second Floor

BOCIETY.

Plans for Birthday Party Kept Secret From Guests.

Lord, who is the daughter of Mrs. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred John B. Lord and the late Capt. Essary; Miss Agnes Flather, daugh-Lord, was in celebration of her ter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. 17th birthday anniversary was a Flather; Miss Carol Franklin complete surprise to her guests daughter of Mrs. Carol Franklin; for the hostess and her young Miss Isabelle Hagner, daughter of daughter kept this a secret from Mrs. Randall H. Hagner; Miss Marher friends. Miss Lord will not make garet Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. s formal debut, for she plans to take William G. Hill, who was intros course in engineering at Cornell duced June 7. University.

Mrs. Lord wore a gown of chartreuse chiffon

paims and white gladioluses formed an effective setting for the receiving Mrs. Clarence Aspinwall, who is to

Many Friends of Bud Numbered Among Guests.

Young friends of Miss Lord's at the party were Mrs. M. S. Melander, as Annabel Burns, Miss Patricia





One Week Special!

Ultrasol • Treatment, Shampoo & **Finger Wave**



Has summer sun parched your hair? Left it dull and faded? An Ultrasol Treatment will recondition your hair and scalp, bring it shining highlights, and leave it soft and silky in texture. For this week only-our Ultrasol Treatment together with a frothy shampoo and a new fall coiffure at a saving of

LAST WEEK—Permanent Wave 1/2 Price. Reg. \$10. Now \$5.

who made her bow June 12; Miss Eileen Erwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parsons Erwin, who will be honored at a dance at her home The fact that the party for Miss December 29; Miss Elene Essary,

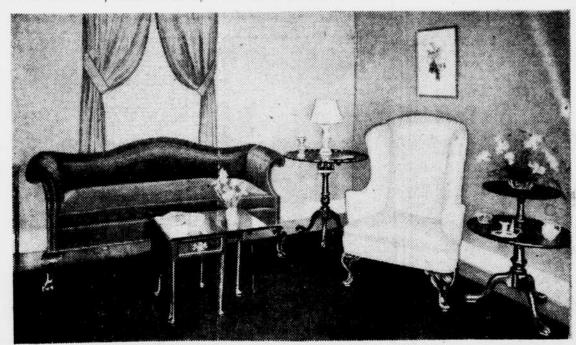
University. The subdebutante received with her mother at the entrance of the ballroom at 1650 Harvard street. Che received with ballroom at 1650 Harvard street. Che received with ballroom at 1650 Harvard street. Che received with the subdebutante received with ballroom at 1650 Harvard street. Che received with the subdebutante received with ballroom at 1650 Harvard street. Che received with the subdebutante received with the subdebutante received with her mother at the entrance of the ballroom at 1650 Harvard street. Che received with the subdebutante received with the subdebuta She was a dainty picture in a gown Marian Hamilton, daughter of Mr bodice of the brocade and the skirt and Mrs. George E. Hamilton, jr., bodice of the brocade and the skirt of tulle, floor length, and very full. Friday, November 28; Miss Priscilla Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hallett Johnson; Miss Patricia Kyle, cover the lights and a screen of will have D Mrs. John Shugrue, who will bow December 30 at her home; Miss Elizabeth Lee, daughter of

bow October 11 at her home; Miss Hillis Morris, daughter of Mr.



DEDICATED TO COMFORT AND BEAUTY By Biggs Master Craftsmen

When you place a Biggs Reproduction in your home, you have the confidence and knowledge of having selected the finest designs of period furniture, made of choicest mahogany and other materials, constructed by the skill of Master Craftsmen. That is "The Biggs Ideal."



Chippendale Sofa—Followers' of the artistry of this great master will find in this piece the refreshing comfort and beauty created by meticulous craftsman-

(In muslin) _____235.00 Without cushion (in muslin) _____190.00 Queen Anne Wing Chair-Although no longer necessary to protect milady (or milord) from cold draughts. wing chairs like this stately reproduction are more popular today than ever. They certainly do bring a

restful, "old-time" atmosphere to any room. 95.00 (In muslin) _____

Colonial Tier Table-Originally called "dumb waiters," tier tables are attributed to Thomas Jefferson, who

This is a most advantageous time to purchase Biggs authentic reproductions. Stocks are com-plete—and prices have not been advanced. Use Our Extended Payment Plan.

designed them for convenient serving (the lower tier

revolves). They are today used as shown here well

Drop-Leaf Coffee Table-One that will not interfere

with convenient accessibility to your sofa is this handsome design executed like all Biggs reproductions

in solid mahogany-the aristocrat of cabinet woods,

Pie-Crust Table-Which authentically embodies all the charm of one of the most graceful and beautifully

carved originals it has ever been our pleasure to see.

The "bird-cage" which permits the top to tilt as well

as revolve, and the pie-crust rim which is solid-not

applied-contribute to its distinction----- 100.00

as in dining and bedrooms_____

45.00

50.00



Also in silk satin, see tiny bow (sketched left), \$2.50



E-11

D. A. R. Defense Committee Chairman Opposed to World Political Union

Mrs. E. Thomas Boyd Reflects Policy Of Organization; Musters Facilities To Point Out 'Dangerous Fallacies'

By FRANCES LIDE, Women's Club Editor

A gentle-mannered woman who emphasizes the wisdom of "thinking things through" will head the important National Defense Committee of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, during the next three years.

Chairman of national defense through patriotic education is the full title of Mrs. E. Thomas Boyd of Denver, Colo. And in an interview here last week Mrs. Boyd made it clear that her efforts would be guided by the phrase "through patriotic education."

"The emphasis of the committee is constructive rather than destruction ".she remarked with satisfaction,

Change to Be Limited to Emphasis on Subjects.

The D. A. R. national defense program has been worked out so thoroughly through the years that, even in the present emergency, there will be little need of change, Mrs. Boyd indicated. "Although, of course, we will be stressing some subjects which have not been stressed before," she said.

* One of these-and probably the. most important just now-relates to the society's registered opposition to "all present proposals for world political union, such as the movement known as 'Union Now.

This, obviously, is a question on which Mrs. Boyd's personal convictions are firm.

There will have to be something like a council of nations." she declared. "but not a political union in which the flag, the Constitution and the Government will be affected.

The strength of our organization is to be thrown against that political doctrine," she continued. "We all want peace and we all want nations agreeing. But some people haven't thought this dangerous doctrine through and it's our duty to help them think it through and to see its dangerous fallacies."

Though she spoke with emphasis, Mrs. Boyd carefully avoided a militant attitude, stressing the fact that the committee's campaign of opposition to "union now" would be a campaign of education.

This will be conducted largely Mrs. Boyd also is preparing an ar-ticle on "Union Now" for an early Mrs. D issue of National Defense News, Mrs. Byron the committee's publication.

Literature Available To All Interested.

Mrs. Boyd pointed out the committee has large supplies of literature on subjects with which it is the Willard Hotel. concerned and that these are available to interested persons, whether or not they are society members.

In fact, this material has been used so widely that "lots of people think we are a part of the Governaccording to Mrs. Paul ment. Scharf, secretary of the committee, which has a staff of six at national headquarters

and the like are written to the comform of a demand ad-



MRS. E. THOMAS BOYD.

ture in line with the D. A. R.'s point Democratic Women's

Representative Katherine E. Byron of Maryland is scheduled to speak before the Democratic Women's National Council at its opening

fall meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m., at The council also is making plans for a tea on "Democratic Women's day," September 27, when arrangements will be made to tune in on Miss Eliot has been especially actives in the special broadcast to be given by Mrs. Roosevelt from Hyde Park. The tea here will be held from 5

to 7 p.m. in the recreation room at Harvard Hall, 1650 Harvard street N.W Mrs. Paul D. Hammacher will be Association. She also took' part in Often the requests for literature hostess at the tea, at which council a number of school plays. members are expected to entertain



Chairman of the special Committee on National Defense of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, Md., which has had an active defense program throughout the summer. Mrs. Fowler also is second vice president of the club. -Woltz Photo.

D. C. Girl Goes to Vassar Miss Mary C. Eliot Wins U. D. C. National Scholarship Test

Miss Mary Caroline Eliot, 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. M. Janney, M. Eliot, 3704 Quebec street N.W., has won a four-year scholarship to Vassar College offered by the United Daughters of the Confederacy, it was Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Carlton, has left announced yesterday.

Students throughout the country competed for the award which is entitled the Mary B. Poppenheim scholarship. It is one of the annual scholarships offered to students of Confederate lineage

Miss Eliot's mother is an active member of the District Division of the U. D. C.

Attended Sidwell School.

A student of the Sidwell Friends School since her early childhood,

its literary and dramatic activities. In her senior year she was coeditor of the school's quarterly magazine which received top honors from the National Scholastic Press Association and the Columbia Press

Miss Eliot was elected to Cum

Nu Chapter To Initiate CubanLawyer

Kappa Beta Pi To Honor Havana Hostess Today

Senora Elena de Arcos Lebredo of Havana, Cuba, will be initiated as an associate member of Nu Chapter of Kappa Beta Pi at a breakfast to be given by Province 2 of the international legal sorority at 11 a.m. today on the Washington Hotel oof.

Senora Lebredo, who practices law in Havana, became interested in Kappa Beta Pi last March when many of its local members attended the first conference of the Inter-American Bar Association in Havana. She entertained for the group at the time and expressed the wish to join the fraternity. Her present visit to the Capital, where she has many friends, was planned in part in order that she might be formally initiated.

The wife of a surgeon in Havana, Senora Lebredo is a musician and composer as well as a lawyer. Many of her songs have been published, not only in Cuba but in the United States.

Kappa Beta Pi has distinguished members in many of the Latin American countries.

The initiation ceremony today will be conducted by Miss Carolyn Just, dean of Province 2 and a member of Nu Chapter, which is the George Washington University unit.

Virginia Set Has Guests

FREDERICKSBURG, Va., Sept. 13 .- Miss Emeline L. Stearns entertained Monday afternoon at her home in honor of Miss Vivian Conway of San Diego, Calif. Mrs. J. G. Walsh of Piedmont, Ala., is visiting her mother, Mrs.

Miss Alma Carlton, daughter of

Miss Jean Seymour, daughter of

young son, Allen Charles, III, will join Mr. Charles in Newport News, next week, where they will make their home. They have been visiting Mrs. Charles' mother, Mrs. Michael Wallace.

George Benoit, has resumed his studies at Episcopal High School,

MRS. DONALD HARRISON

DUNHAM.

Her marriage to Mr. Dun-

ham took place recently at

All Souls' Memorial Church.

-Underwood Photo.

Of Personal Note

Dr. and Mrs. Gerstenfeld Return With Children From Massachusetts

The Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Norman Gerstenfeld with their three young children have returned from Manchester, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cafritz and their three sons will return tomorow irom Atlantic City, where they spent the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Lansburgh are spending the week end at Rehoboth Beach.

Miss Shirley Seidenman was given a shower Thursday afternoon at the Woodmont Country Club. The hostess was Miss Carol Oppenheimer.

Sidney H. Reizensteins Return from Ventnor.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney H. Reizenstein with the latter's daughter, Miss Mary Newman, and her mother, Mrs. Rose Gutman, returned Tuesday from Ventnor, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Warner, jr., of Erie, Pa., have been spending the week with Mrs. Warner's parents, Judge and Mrs. Milton Strasburger.

Miss Isabelle Block is back from a visit with her parents in Scranton, Pa

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lyon with their daughter Patricia have returned from Swampscott, Mass.

With them were Mrs. Lyon's parents Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Lansburgh of Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Hechinger are also back from a summer spent at Swampscott. Their daughter, Lois, spent two months at camp in Maine and joined her parents.

Mrs. Leo Greentree Guest Of Bernard Nordlingers.

Mrs. Leo Greentree of Richmond Va., is the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Nordlinger. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baum spent

the week here as the guests of Mr. Baum's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Baum

Mrs. May of Atlanta, Ga., is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Shapiro.

Mrs. Aaron Ascher of Baltimore is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Neuman.

Mrs. Alvin Newmyer, jr., ac-companied by her mother, Mrs. P. Pomerang of Philadelphia and Mrs. Alvin Newmyer are leaving tonight for Newport News, Va., to join her husband, Mr. Alvin Newmyer, jr., at Langlev Field

Miss Nancy Weyl is returning today from Pittsburgh, where she spent the summer with her mother, Mrs. Ruth Weyl. Mrs. Martin Mendelsohn is spending the week in New York.

Mrs. Fannie Schott Back From Staten Island.

Mrs. Fannie Schott has returned after a summer spent with her sonin-law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Barney Kadin at their home on Staten Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ullman have been spending the week at the Ambassador, Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Pack are returning today from Ventnor, N. J. where Mrs. Pack spent the summer with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Irving Randolph Saal of New Orleans, and also had with them their son-in-law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Kaufman and their

young son. Stephen. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Kann, who MRS. ROBERT BARNHART FOLEY. She and Mr. Foley are at for several weeks.

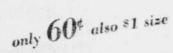


Did someone mention

the NEW

Someone? Half the smart girls in 48 states are raying about the way Revion Lipstick stays on-shimmering bright and never gooey. Raving about the marvelous shades to match their Revion fingertips-(Scarlet Slipper, Red Punch,

Rosy Future, ('rinstance), If YOU want perfection-plus, get a Revion Lipstick now, this very minute, at your beauty salon or cosmetic counter.



World's most

famous name

for Fort Worth, Tex., where she will be a student at the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Seymour, has left to attend Old St. Ann's School at Charlottesville.

Mrs. Allen Charles. jr., and her

Mr. Frank Dusch, son of Mrs. Alexandria.

Miss Alice Grav Rawlings

mittee dressed "Dear Sir," Mrs. Sharf ex- guests plained-a situation which amuses

members of the staff. For observances such as Constispecial program aids, such as a "true-false" quiz on the Constitution, raising event. which is made available at a small

Recently the committee has been filing requests for material to be of "friendly gatherings" the council sent to the Latin Americas-which will hold this winter as a national is in line with its program of education to foster cultural relations afford members an opportunity to with the Latin American republics.

the efficiency of the office staff here with which she maintains with national defense, she explained. close contact from her home in

Family Went to West From New York.

Although ther family was originally from New York, of Knickerbocker stock, she was brought up in the West and her first recollections were of a big log house in a Rock Creek Park mining camp where the five children in the family "felt we were real pioneers.

mother's brothers left New York versity, will be held tomorrow from for Colorado to engage in mining. she said and she was brought up. In the event of rain Mrs. Estalla Constitution she said, and she was brought up In the event of rain Mrs. Estelle in a mining town.

is evident, as is her long interest the supper at her home at 2329 in education. Before her marriage Huidekoper place N.W. she was a teacher and since she

education is an important factor. Mrs. Boyd conducts a correspondamong other things. She has about 3.000 people to look Miss Viola Ann Bartz.

after, she explained-people who churches aren't available and inwith the Episcopal denomination.

When she arranges for baptisms and confirmations, Mrs. Boyd likes

she said

Offers Monthly Paper In Religious Education.

In taking care of those who want religious education. Mrs. Boyd gets Fort McHenry Unit out a monthly paper, Rural Churchman, and she sends out literature. She also writes countless per-

sonal letters in long hand. Long active in the D. A. R., Mrs. Boyd has been regent of her State chapter, vice president general, Frank L. Albee, presiding. chaplain general and for the past man of national defense.

orado State Council of Defense appointed by the Governor. Outside of the D. A. R., her only Lewis Barrington's book, "Restora-

other major affiliation is with the Society of Mayflower Descendants.

Alumnae to See Film

The United States Secret Service film, "Know Your Money," will be presented at the meeting of the Shelton W. C. T. U. boro College Alumnae Association, man's Christian Temperance Un-Tuesday at 8 p.m., at the home of | ion will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday with Mrs. T. E. Thompson, 1901 M Mrs. Jessie G. Eiker, 435 Hamilton street N.E.

Council to See Play

A play, "Love in Bloom," directed by Miss Angela Williams, will be Pilot Club to Meet presented at the meeting of the The Pilot Club will meet Tuesday Business Women's Council Tuesday at 5:45 p.m. at the residence of Miss at 8 p.m. at the Covenant-First Effie Mae Hammer, 1620 I street Presbyterian Church. N.W.

Mrs. Charles McLean Murray, new president of the council, said the tea will be the first of a series defense effort. The gatherings will president. become better acquainted with each Mrs. Boyd is full of praise for other and to discuss mutual problems, particularly those concerned

Members are being instructed to use the Lanier street entrance of Harvard Hall in attending the tea.

Kappa Phi Epsilon Schedules Picnic in

n the family "felt we were real dioneers." The second in a series of picnics for members of Kappa Phi Epsilon. law sorority of Southeastern Uni-Baldwin, a past dean of the so-Her devotion to her home State rority, has invited members to hold

The picnic is being arranged by become a widow nine years ago she has been engaged in a field in which ways and means, assisted by the following members of her commit-As supervisor of the Department tee: Mrs. Alice Reichert Affronti of Church Extension in the diocese Miss Gertrude Kinsley, Mrs. Julia of Colorado of the Episcopal Church, Douglas Floyd, Mrs. Prebble I. Choate, Miss Anne Callahan, Miss ence Sunday school of 800 members, Vivian Dillon, Miss Muriel E. Cutting, Mrs. Lillian B. Harmon and annual Constitution Day program events and community singing pro-

Miss Lucille Brunner, chairman Chapter House, 1732 Massachusetts live in isolated places where of the Program Committee, has di- avenue N.W. rected the arrangement of an including many who are not affiliated formal group of songs and sketches for the after-supper hour around versity of Maryland, will be the the fire. The members of her com- principal speaker, discussing the mittee include Mrs. Bonita B. Peto recall that she, herself, as an terson, Mrs. Vera F. Johnson, Miss "isolated child" in the mining com- Mabel Reed, Miss Mabel G. Haller, munity which was her home, was Mrs. O. Grady Williamson, Miss historian who is in charge of the baptised by an Episcopal missionary. Callie Pitts, Mrs. Elizabeth Wil-The rural clergy are her standby, liams Eisenhart, Miss Vivian Carl-

son, Mrs. Estelle Baldwin and Mrs. Helen S. Eiland.

To Meet Tuesday

The Fort McHenry Chapter, D. A. by Mrs. Claughton West. R., will hold its first meeting of the season at the Chapter House, at 8 tion will be given by the Rev. Franp.m. Tuesday, with the regent, Mrs. Chapel Following the business meeting, three years. Colorado State chair- when various by-laws will be revised and the year book distributed, Miss She also is a member of the Col- Winifred Willard, editor of the bulletin of the National League of American Pen Women, will review

> tions by the D. A. R.' Mrs. Albee, Mrs. John Roberts. Mrs. Richard L. Disney, Mrs. Wilgent, will preside liam Dale and Mrs. Marguerite The meeting is open to all D. A. R. Brown will be hostesses.

Washington Chapter of the Greens- The Emma Sanford Shelton Wostreet N.W., Mrs. Richard Meadows, Youth Temperance Council director, will be the speaker.

Laude, national honor society for The proceeds of the affair will high schools, and received the Joseph be turned over to the Democratic S. Whiteford prize in mathematics as National Committee fund, in line the outstanding student in that sub-For observances such as Consti-tution Day, the committee offers with the purpose of "Democratic ject in both her junior and senior Women's day," which is a fund-years.

Gratification that the award should have been made to the daughter of a local member was expressed yesterday by officers of the District Division of the U. D. C. of which Mrs. Livingston Vann, jr., is

U. D. C. Fosters Education.

Education is one of the five special objectives of the U. D. C. In the District the officers concerned with educational avtivities are Mrs. Vann, as president, and Mrs. Cora Evaline Settle, chairman of the Committee on Education.

1789 and in 1941."

and their friends.

Learn to be a

Thelma Doyle

ion Modeling

NEOUIN

POSTURE

MAKE-UP

cise for Figure Per-on. Theatrical and mercial Make-up.

POISE WALKING

In the national organization. Mrs. Charles Edward Bolling is president

general and Mrs. James Edwin well, Mass., and is preparing to Woodward, of Wilson, N. C., chair- enter Vassar next week.

> Hadassah to Sign Up Members in Chapter Activities Tuesday A "call to arms" for the enlist-

Program ment of members in the various activities of the Washington Chapter of Hadassah will be given by Mrs. Isadore Breslau, president, at Thursday Meeting Dr. Gewehr the Jewish Community Center. Committee chairmen will be on hand To Speak at so that the members can sign up

f various activities. The District Daughters of the American Revolution will hold its

Thursday at 8 p.m. at the D. A. R. Mrs. Benjamin Ratner will direct Dr. W. M. Gewehr, director of the ler playing the piano accompanidepartment of history at the Uniment

Also listed for Tuesday's program subject, "Constitutional Crisis in Esther Silver, pianist; a report on the ionist convention, recently held Mrs. Jessie Scott Arnold, the State in Cincinnati, by Mrs. Harry Levinson and the opening prayer by Mrs. program, will introduce Dr. Gewehr,

Aaron Shalowitz. A musical program is being ar-Mrs. Jack Veaux and a commitranged by Mrs. Lois Marshall Hicks, tee will supervise the social hour State chairman of music. Selections and the serving of refreshments

will be played by the orchestra of the which will take place before the Navy Band, with Jesse Mussear as meeting instead of afterward. soloist. Also there will be a selection Hadassah members who work durof songs by Miss Maxwell Galloway. ing the day are invited to attend Miss Lillian Hopkins Brecker and the meeting of the business and pro-

Miss Frances Tucker, accompanied fessional women's division, scheduled for Tuesday at 8:30 p.m., at the The invocation and the benedic-Jewish Community Center. Mrs. Carl Alpert will be the guest

cis Yarnall, vicar of Epiphany speaker, discussing Hadassah's work in Palestine.

Wade H. Ellis, president of the Sons of the American Revolution: When you feel Col. Granville Munson, president of the Sons of Revolution and Mrs. Frank Heller, president of the Children of the American Revolution in the Distric of Columbia will bring greetings from their organizations. Mrs. Harry C. Oberholser, State refrom hunger, nerve strain, worry of

fatigue, take a whiff of Crown Lavender Smelling Salts. Delightfully stimulat-ing. Their pleasantly pungent odor will help to "perk" you up. Used throughout the world. Carry a pursesize bottle with you always . . . especially when shopping or traveling.

At your druggist, OR SEND 25c (coin or stamps) for purse-size bottle to Dept. P-12, Schieffelin & Co., 20 Cooper Square, New York, N. Y. Established 1794

CROWN LAVENDER

New York City as the guest of Miss Gaynelle Morris. Miss Betty Johnson has left for

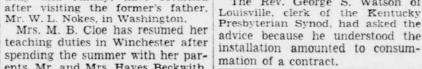
Gainesville, Ga., where she will be a student at Brenau College. Mrs. Stuart Tansill, her daughter.

Diana, and her son, Peter, are guests of Mrs. James Webb in Hagerstown, Md. Mrs. Michael Wallace and Mrs. Lloyd Stevens, of Quantico, are in

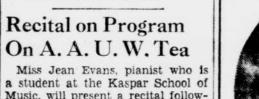
Hartsdale, N. Y., as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney L. Silleck, jr Mr. and Mrs. Woodson M. Boyle Sunday Installation have gone to Craigsville, Cape Cod. In Church Found O. K. Mass., to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Graves.

Mrs. Robert H. Olive will leave FRANKFORT, Ky .-- Kentucky law September 15 for Puerto Rico to prohibits any work on Sunday, but oin her husband, Serg. Robert H. Olive, stationed at Boringuen Field. is not illegal. Assistant Attorney Mrs. Roy Goodman and sons. Billy and Jimmy, have returned The Rev. George S. Watson of her mother from a vacation at Nor- after visiting the former's father, Louisville, clerk of the Kentucky Mr. W. L. Nokes, in Washington,

> ents. Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Beckwith, Mr. William Reamy has left for



Virginia Military Institute.



a student at the Kaspar School of the chapter's opening meeting of Music, will present a recital followthe season, Tuesday at 1:45 p.m., at the Jewish Community Center. ton Branch, American Association of University Women, tomorrow at the clubhouse Mrs. John Earl Walker, the tea

Mrs. David Kushner, program hostess, will be assisted by Miss Florchairman, will inaugurate a current ence L. Hall, Miss Anna Haddow, Mrs. Paul F. Myers. Mrs. George B. Roth, Mrs. Lawrence Radford and gram, which will be a regular fea-Miss Agnes Winn. ture of the meetings this season.

Miss Ruby Nevins, vice president the singing, with Mrs. Samuel Bress- of the club, called together the committee chairmen vesterday to plan the program for the coming season.

Mrs. William C. Van Vleck, the are a musical program by Miss president, has called a special board meeting for tomorrow evening to continue consideration of program plans.

> MY BIRTHDAY SAYS 40-BUT MY HAIR SAYS 25!

INDIVIDUAL

HAT

STYLING

Remodeling

Our Fall millinery collection sparkles with new ideas . . . feather trims and veilings.

BACHRACH

llinery and Hat Block 733 11th St. N.W.

and

My hair will never tell you I'm 40-for it's just as voung-looking, just as rich in color, as when I was 25! My beauty operator knows the secret! When I come to her. I close my eyes, relax gratefully. She brushes my hair, watches for whispers of gray or duliness, then starts a gleaming cascade of bubbles over my hair. When I open my eyes, my hair is a gleaming shade, as outhful-looking as on my 25th birthday! I don't mind birthdays-I can always have an Eternol Treatment! "YOUR BEAUTY OPERATOR KNOWS BEST"

Caution: Use Only As Directed On Label Write for Free Booklet W1



Mrs. Max Wertheimer has rehome at 120 Columbia avenue, turned from a visit in Cleveland, Hyattsville, Md. Before their Ohio.

Around the Corner in New Around the Corner in New Around the Corner in New Mrs. Foley was here a Mr. and Mrs. Henry Salus and baby have returned after spend-York City, Mrs. Foley was here Helen Elizabeth Black. She is Mr. and Mrs. William Arkin the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. with their young son are visiting William Henry Black of this Mr. Arkins' parents in Mount Vercity. -Harris-Ewing Photo. non. N. Y

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Kruger, the latter the former Miss Sylvia Blankin of Washington, have moved from their home near Roanoke. Va to the Esplanade, Baltimore, Md. and will be at home to their friends after October 1 Mrs. V. E. Adler of Schuyler Arms

installation of a church minister is the guest of her sister. Mrs. Livingston, at her cottage in Ventnor. General Guy H. Herdman believes. N. J.

in nail enamel



The new Arden Foot Kit . . . complete with cooling astringent lotion, soothing cream, refreshing powder, pumice and Arden pink Footies.

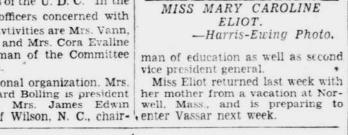
Neatly and sweetly packed with a quick easy-to-do Elizabeth Arden Home Foot Treatment.

Put wings on your feet-add joy to your life this new Elizabeth Arden way:

Our Arden Salespeople would like to advised you on the Bleach Creams your summer skin requires!

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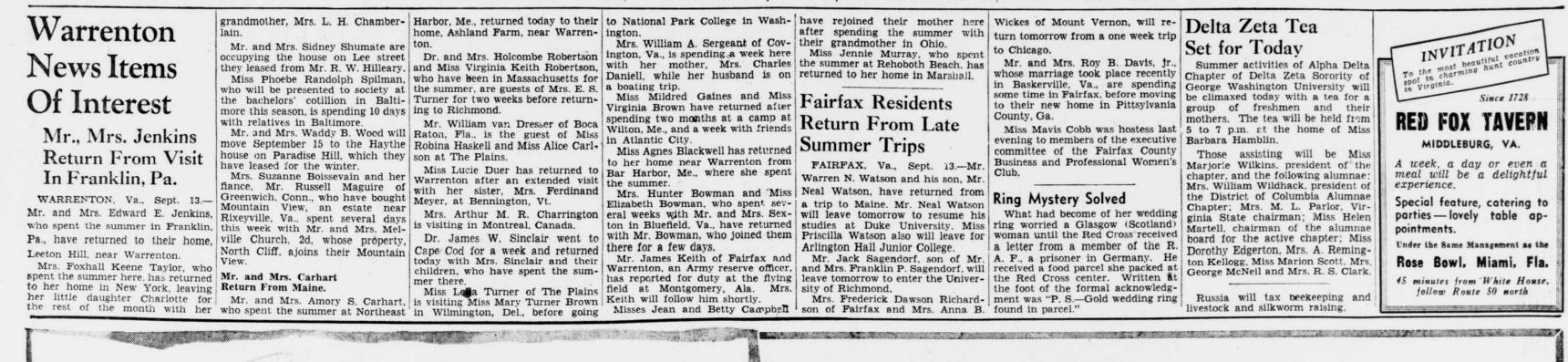






1.

E - 12



in doing all we can as retailers to serve the national defense.

- co-ordinator.
- our main floor, and each member of our entire organization (550 persons) has purchased and will continue to purchase defense stamps and bonds during the national emergency.
- mitments for merchandise which tend to increase prices and will continue to do so.







NEWS OF THE SCHOOLS MUSIC AND MUSICIANS

TEN PAGES.

WASHINGTON, D. C., SEPTEMBER 14, 1941

U. S. Defense Needs Pile New Problems on Nation's Schools

Emergency Shakes Up Education

Schools Must Meet Attacks by Foes **Of Free Schools**

By BELMONT FARLEY Director, Public Relations, National Edu-cational Association.

to the effects of the national emer- school officials are now completing gency on the American schools.

It is not so easy to see the changes which unusual conditions bring dren September 22. about in the administration, orgaand transportation.

Some results of the emergency on | school construction. our schools are easy to see and appraise. Industrial expansion is not in 14 kinds of manufacturing re- Benning School. lated to war needs. This large number of trainees was in addition to the number turned out in normal workers trained in 17 months for War I.

The schools are better equipped Haycock and are to register their vocationally than they were in 1917- students this week rather than on 18. Their record in some other lines | September 22. elicits less praise. Seventy-six per Principal source of congestion will sification to men who had not tion there. achieved reading ability at the

Plans Made to Meet **Congestion Problem** Across Eastern Branch By JOHN W. THOMPSON, Jr. Faced with a defense congestion

School Officials

Set for Opening

September 22

Oftimes citizens are not sensitive problem across the Eastern Branch, plans to start the school year for more than 90,000 public school chil-

Despite the fact that three new nization and teaching of these in- school buildings and purchase of stitutions attended every day by three land sites have been authorized 30,000,000 youth. who constitute in the Southeast section alone, comnearly a fourth of the entire popu- pletions will not be coming along lation. Nevertheless, the effects are until February at the earliest and real, and profoundly significant- only one new structure-the addiin the long run, more significant tion at the Montgomery School in than the hurried adaptations now the Northwest-will be brought into being made in industry, commerce use this September to make this one of the leanest in recent years in

School officials were cognizant of the mushroom growth in Anacostia marked by increasing chimneys and as far back as last March, and began assembly lines alone. Skilled work- laying their plans ahead. The result men are required at the new wheels. is that despite the lack of new build-During the last school year the ings in the area the children will schools trained 1.250,000 workers for be provided for, even if a few partdefense industries. These workers were prepared for 700 occupations Buren School and possibly at the

Will Register Early.

As a protection against any untimes. It was 20 times the 61,000 foreseen enrollment problems in the section, however, the principals of similar occupations in the World the schools in the section have conferred with Acting Supt. Robert L.

cent of the Negro selectees and 11 be the new Navy Department deper cent of the white selectees in a velopment between Bolling Field and large training camp near the Na- the Naval Research Laboratories tion's Capital are reported for prac- where 600 families have moved in. tical purposes illiterate. These men The principal of the Ketcham-Van were drawn before the national Se- Buren School is planning to visit lective Service officials issued orders the development in the next few to local boards to give deferred clas- days and conduct a school registra-

The vocational schools have been fourth grade level. The modern humming all summer on a near 24soldier is called upon for certain hour basis and the opening for them skills of the good mechanic. He will be just another date on the may have to assemble a machine calendar, although many new pupils gun or repair a tank from printed are expected in this non-academic



Stenography Easiest Route To U. S. Job

Aspirants Advised To Train Selves For Federal Post

By HAROLD B. ROGERS. Young people preparing to enter school this fall with hopes of getraphy and typing.

So far as the Government is contime of vast expansion for defense, ed workers for defense industries the demand for stenography, in the through the defense training proknow, is a "bottomless pit."

during the day.

Useful in Later Life.

to be worth while not only in getjudges on Federal benches have notes during technical arguments by attorneys.

From stenography, many persons become familiar with the type of trainees. work being handled by their superiors, sometimes advance to the post of correspondence clerk, and eral Government.

leges of Washington is considered valuable as giving a background and intelligent approach to the praceither in the Government or in other vocations in life outside of the Government Special training for specific jobs, a Government job to stand a better chance of gettingon the pay roll, provided he has the education, intelligence and adaptability.

Crisis Forces Many Changes In Courses

Many to Be Trained To Take Over Jobs in **Essential Industries**

By DR. JOHN W. STUDEBAKER, With one-fourth of the Nation's ting into Government service will population returning to school this be helped by the information from month, attention is focused on what an official source that the a No. 1 American education will do in 1941opportunity for getting a job with 42. New problems growing out of

Uncle Sam is by knowing stenog- defense needs will lead to new educational responsibilities Schools this year face the concerned, particularly at the present tinuing problem of providing train-

words of one official who ought to gram. Teachers and school officials must cope with the problem of Not only is it easier to get a job as establishing schools and reorganizstenographer than almost any ing educational programs in and other post, but it offers more op-portunities for advancement in "boom towns." There is the need many ways. Stenography may be for revision of school health, physilearned at any one of a number of cal education and nutrition probusiness and professional schools, or grams in the light of developments t may be achieved through courses and findings of the past year. Efin the public schools, even at night forts to eliminate the illiteracy reschools by those who have to work vealed by the selective service registrations and citizenship education for millions of aliens in the United

States are among the many activi-A knowledge of stenography is said ties on the educational horizon.

Industry will look more and more ting a Government job and obtain- to the Nation's vocational schools ing advancement, but also as an and colleges and universities for adjunct to knowledge and experience workers trained for essential dein later life. Some Presidents of defense production. Last year, unthe United States have been expert der the Federally-aided vocational stenographers and typists, and even defense training program, more than a million workers were trained in found it invaluable in taking rapid rapidly-developed and quickly-expanded training classes. This year vocational high schools hope to

double this number of defense "We Never Close" New Slogan. We can expect more schools to operate short courses to turn out after longer experience and addi- trainees needed quickly to fill detional education, occasionally are fense orders. Many thousands of able to climb to high posts of re- the new trainees going into aviasponsibility and income in the Fed- tion, shipbuilding, metal trades and other major defense plants dur-

A general education such as proing the year will be men and wovided in the high schools and col- men who have taken certain vocational defense training courses A larger number of vocational schools may be expected to adopt tical problems to be encountered the slogan, "We Never Close." Hundreds of Federally-aided training schools have already adopted this slogan and are running both night and day classes. Schools and colhowever, will enable an applicant for leges will guarantee to prevent bottlenecks from developing in this phase of the defense effort. On other defense fronts schools and colleges will be active. Colleges

diagrams. The hopelessness of creat- side of the school system. ing a panzer army out of men who can't even read with understanding

the direction signs about camp is evident to anybody. If schools cannot prepare men to take orders effectively in time of war, there is little to hope from their training for self-directive citizenship in time of peace.

Federal Aid Needed.

al opportunity is ever offered. The mittee of the Board of Education. organized teachers will throughout chance to prepare for his best Brentwood Village development. service to country, either as a sol-Education Association for that purpose is sponsoring S. 1313, a bill now before the United States Senate.

Teachers, whose average income is below that of skilled workers, have already felt the pinch of higher Many of them are living costs. leaving their profession to accept defense jobs. Acute shortages of teachers are already reported from States and regions where the teacher income is habitually below average. The teaching personnel, even in the more prosperous and progressive areas, will soon be af- of town and is not expected back unfected as they were in World War

greatest difficulty Attention of citizens now is focusparticularly sensitive to what newspapers and radio and schools are saving and doing; for these educative institutions not only reflect the thinking of the public, in important ways they determine it. A survey of the motives which impel those who are attacking the schools today would be an interesting study in psychology. Some of them are victims of psychoses; others are moved by selfish interest and objectives quite different from those they advance. Numbers of them are seeking to have the spotlight thrown upon themselves as "savfors of the country." Still others are sincere and well meaning. All of them may be and frequently are great nuisances. Even those whose intentions are good often adopt procedures which could never result otherwise than in defeat of their own purposes

Committee Set Up.

To protect the American schools from curtailed opportunity and decreased financial support due to board. competition for funds on the part of other national needs, to guar- but if I'm not mistaken, you've made antee reasonably good schooling to an error in the fourth decimal place. all children, and to protect schools | The 7 should be an 8." from the designs of those who, for ends of their own, oppose free education, the National Education Association has created a Commission for the Defense of Democracy Through Education.

the N. E. A. Commission on the Emergency in Education maintainprotect

Teachers Confer Friday. The 3.000 teachers will be going into conference with their heads of departments and supervising principals Friday and getting the lastminute details of administration ready

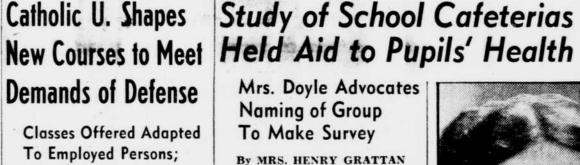
Only note of discord as the system readies itself is the protest of the International Union of Operat-Most of the illiterates in the camp ing Engineers against the continureferred to come from states where ance in office of Robert E. Robson, Federal financial aid to local schools superintendent of custodians. The is imperative if adequate education- matter is before the Personnel Com-Mr. Robson was appointed last the year and the years ahead con- summer on retirement of William tinue, as they have in the past, to McQueeny, who had held the job for urge congressional legislation which some 50 years. The new superinwill give every American child a tendent was chief engineer of

At the time of his appointment dier or a civilian. The National the union, an A. F. L. affiliate, objected that an in-service promotion should have been made. The school board considered the protest and replied that consideration had been given to in-service candidates and that Mr. Robson had the best qualifications. The union has now renewed its protest, charging that on the basis of Mr. Robson's record, a superior in-service promotion could

have been made.

Ballou Returns Soon. Supt. Frank W. Ballou is still out til early October when he will again fications. First-year students in the I when schools often secured a full assume the direction of the schools. complement of teachers with the Still pending is the matter of the ture, in face, will be the largest in high school cadet uniforms which

must be decided immediately-prob- tution, officials said. ed upon the need of unity and loyal- ably Wednesday-to enable ordering ty throughout the Nation. People are before prices rise too steeply. The plan suggested by school officers as an economy measure to permit boys with lesser means to join the cadet ranks, is to make the present coat optional and simply require the white shirt and black tie for drills. ticularly suited to persons employed. This would cut to some \$10 the cost of a new uniform since the blouse alone costs about \$12. School board members, however, have had some the school of philosophy, the regisprotests against tampering with the traditional cadet garb, and are hoping for some response from the parents of senior high school boys in priests and seminarians must be (See PUBLIC SCHOOLS, Pg. F-7.)



Year Opens Sept. 22

the Army and Navy, as well as ac-

ceptance of employment in the Gov-

ernment and industry. The total

enrollment, however, for this aca-

demic year probably will not fall

tember 22.

DOYLE, President Board of Education.

The United States is becoming Prepared to meet the increased more "food-minded" every day, "My demand brought about by the national emergency, which necessitates | diet" is supplanting "my operation" the shaping of its courses to make as a favorite subject of conversation. the most helpful contribution to the Older men and women are receiving instruction from doctors in defense program, Catholic University embarks on its 53d year Sep- the proper use of food to correct many ills, to make living more enjoyable, to reduce weight or to gain There is a possibility that a slight Improper eating habits. weight. decrease will be shown in the number of upper-classmen, due to the firmly intrenched, have to be broken

draft and voluntary enlistment in and new and better habits learned. Men and women are anxious to learn food values and helpful diets. as may be seen through the many nutrition classes that are springing up everywhere. MRS. HENRY GRATTAN

below that of last term. Thus the time seems appropriat An increase in freshmen students for consideration of the program in the public schools in nutrition

is indicated by advance registra-Extensive curriculum revision, still tions, and part-time registrants will under way, will place greater emalso make up for the loss in the phasis on the study of nutrition, it sophomore, junior and senior classiis to be hoped. Possibly nutrition classes might be a part of the high school of engineering and architecschool or teachers' college program. The home economics departments the history of the Brookland instiare doing splendid work in home-

making classes and in the vocational **Registration Starts September 22.** schools, but they do not, of course, The registration period in all the reach the entire junior and senior schools of the university begins high school student body September 22, and enrollment will continue up to October 1, especially

Cafeterias Give Opportunity.

in the late afternoon and evening It is in the cafeterias of the senior teaching classes which will offer courses parand junior high schools that the greatest opportunity is offered to necessary, school cafeterias can In the ecclesiastical departments, guide the entire student body, boys including the school of sacred themake a contribution not only by

and girls, into proper nutritional ology, the school of canon law and habits. serving food substitutes properly prepared for nutritive value, but Cafeterias in the schools are doing they can be helpful in bringing the tration procedure will be along the a splendid job in providing good, same lines as for lay students, exnecessary information into wholesome food at low cost to the cept that the credentials of all nome boys and girls. I have never had

It seems to me that a committee vegetable soup anywhere better than (See C. U., Page F-10.) (See MRS. DOYLE, Page F-7.) that which I have had at the Wood-

G. W. U. Registration **Begins Wednesday** With Freshmen

Dr. Sidney B. Hall Joins Faculty; New Courses Offered

Dr. Sidney B. Hall, nationallyknown educator and former Virginia State Superintendent of Instruction, who recently joined the faculty of George Washington University, will teach two courses in the school of education beginning this semester.

Freshman registration will take place at the university Wednesday and all others will register Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Registration hours are from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the Hall of Government. At the same time the university

also announced it would continue its policy of refunding to students called to military duty during a semester the money paid for the semester. Federal jobs.

Dr. Hall will offer courses deal-Most legal posts in the Governing with the improvement of inment require that the applicant struction through curriculum reloaf more tasty than that which have some practical experience in vision and the administration and the law. supervision of elementary education. The first course is scheduled for pie that could equal that which I coming to Washington from many Saturdays, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., parts of the country take additional and the second for Fridays, from School-to mention but a few. But school work here. Every year more 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. than 15,000 Government employes

Has Extensive Background. here attend night school, according Dr. Hall, who is widely experienced to one estimate. Some take full in the field of education, holds four college courses, some study law and sources, nutrition, health and physidegrees from three institutions, an others take specialized courses to cal fitness will come to the fore. A A. B. from William and Mary Col- better prepare themselves to prolege, 1918; an M. A. from the Uni- gress in their Government careers. versity of Virginia, 1924, and Ed. M. Designed for Workers.

and Ed. D. degrees from Harvard Several schools in Washington are University, 1925-6. providing special training for those

Associated with Virginia schools who hope to get into the Governfor more than 25 years, he served as ment, while many courses are ofa high school principal from 1913 to fered as so-called "in-training," to school the Government worker who 1924, and State supervisor of secondary education, from 1924 to 1928, already is on the job, with a wiew and State superintendent of instruc- to making him or her more effi-

tion from 1931 to 1941. He was pro- | cient in the present job and to pre-(See G. W. U., Page F-2.)

Law Training Helps.

Among the many specialized kinds ties have made plans to expand proof training resorted to by Wash- grams of short-course training orington people, both inside and out- ganized last year in engineering deside of the Government is education fense training. This year's schedule for the law. Several excellent op- calls for 150,000 technicians to be portunities exist in the National trained as engineers, chemists, Capital for obtaining such an educa- physicists and production supertion, either in full-time schooling visors. These institutions are aimduring the day or at evening schools, ing their educational guns at attended largely by persons who trained-worker shortages. They work at a regular job during the hope to hit the mark. day

No phase of the defense effort Among the many new law grad- can be overlooked by educators in uates who pass the bar each year, this time of emergency. Even the it has been found by surveys that national morale will be considered most of them do not at once find an important responsibility of edua strictly legal job. Law has been cational agencies this year. In used, however, by those in Govern- forums and other groups, widement service as a stepping stone spread, well-managed discussion of to larger responsibilities for ad- national defense questions will be vancement in the agencies where encouraged and devoloped. Educathey are employed. Sometimes shifts tional radio programs will be utiin work to legal responsibilities are lized. The meaning and practice achieved by law graduates holding of democracy will be spotlighted as never before.

and universities in many communi-

New Textbooks to Be Used.

New textbooks will be in use to place added emphasis upon our democratic freedoms in the United The new Government workers States and to contrast the freedoms we enjoy and cherish with the plight of peoples in dictator-con-

trolled countries. Education stressing better citizenship, conservation of national reco-operative Federal program of citizenship education in which the United States Office of Education is co-operating will do much during 1941-42 to help naturalize the several million aliens within our borders. Emergency needs for certain defense materials will help to impress school lessons on the conservation of national resources. Health and nutrition deficiencies of

young men revealed by selective service examinations and rejections will stimulate schools to forge ahead in these fields of education.

Geography and world economics will receive greater emphasis in the school's curriculum. A better understanding and appreciation of

lectually gifted children. Outstanding among them is Brooklyn's Pubeducational hurdles in advance of ondary school

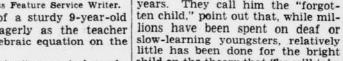
First they study the three Rs, spelling and English composition, and problems. Congress has ap-

Associated Press Feature Service Writer. The hand of a sturdy 9-year-old boy waved eagerly as the teacher jotted an algebraic equation on the child on the theory that "he will take "Teacher, I don't mean to be rude,

The equation had nothing to do

Bv ADELAIDE KERR.

This new agency, comparable to spoke up to correct it. He was right. ed by the N. E. A. in 1917-1919, will one of education's greatest probeducation and teachers lems-the gifted child. The child against the attacks of individuals with the high IQ. The child who



care of himself. As a result of their efforts in his behalf some schools have given him

with the lesson of the fifth grade class, but the teacher had remarked that an algebraic equation could be applied at this point and the pupils had pleaded to see it. Then the boy That boy, and thousands of other bright children, like him, represent

years. They call him the "forgot- movement in other cities provides ten child," point out that, while mil- special work for the gifted child lions have been spent on deaf or within the framework of his regular grade or class.

Aim to Develop Powers.

The idea behind the work is this: The child with the high IQ should be educated to develop his latent powers to the greatest extent. Also, special training within the last 10 he must be kept happily and gain-

truant.

the gifted child. What Is a Gifted Child? What is a gifted child? Even educational experts haven't agreed

One definition is "a child who has exceptional ability in handling ideas,

DOYLE.

row Wilson High School, or meat-

I have eaten at the Dennison Voca-

tional School, or lemon meringue

have had at the Roosevelt High

it is possible that cafeterias may

make an even greater contribution

as an educational force. Children,

led into good food habits, will take

the lessons home. Parent-teacher

organizations can use the lesson

the cafeteria for nutrition

Should food conservation become

demonstrating social leadership." Most educational big wigs agree, however, that he must have a high

Contrary to general belief, the smart child is not puny, but is

environments. Most of them come learning children at Speyer School from the better-off families. But in New York. Its five-year test (in the laborer's home produces its which the New York Board of Eduquota, too.

Two men and a woman led the educational pioneers who have 1941, more than a year after her worked in their behalf. Prof. Lewis | death. Terman of Stanford University started the ball rolling by sending

erature in connection with a "unit in or near defense projects. Funds or groups who are trying to weaken points out the teacher's mistakes measure the intellectual ability of There is another point. Such leaders. children in public schools. He fol- of work" based on some such theme the American school as a corner-The child who does his work in half will be allotted for educational faeducators as Dr. Herbert B. Bruner lowed that by checking up on the as "life on a farm," selected by pusome of self-government. the allotted time and uses the rest cilities by the Federal Works years. A number of public schools of Columbia Teachers College, belikely to be healthy and tall. He top rank's later performance. Dr. pils and teacher. To those subjects n primary purpose will be to to draw maps in his book. The child Agency on recommendations made throughout the country have special lieve that the gifted child should is as good as others at sports, but Edward L Thorndike, now professor the last four grades add biology, his- by the United States Office of Edustrengthen the school as a training whom the other kids call "Perfessor" "honor," "opportunity" or "gifted" be especially and carefully educated ground of democracy. Toward the when he says something like this: classes devoted entirely to his high- to help him to take his place evenis as good as others at sports, but eventuates in the meritus of Columbia Teachers' Col-because of a catholicity of interests emeritus of Columbia Teachers' Col-in connection with a more advanced and local officials to help solve this achievement of that objective the "I don't know whether there are ly specialized education. Classes g the country's trained he doesn't rate higher Educational Policies Commission of fairies in our woods or not, but there like these are found in New York, leaders. Leaders who will underemergency problem. the National Education Association are plenty of edible fungi." Minneapolis, Los Angeles, Baltimore, Cleveland, Allentown, Pa., and how to meet the problems of peace and magazines, loves to dig into en-cleveland, Allentown, Pa., and how to meet the problems of peace and magazines, loves to dig into en-typewriters and tangle their tongues on the training of women workers. has also been engaged for more Is the "Forgotton Child." than five years. Recently the latter (See FARLEY, Page F-7.)

The Other Kids All Call Him 'Perfessor,' but Educators Dub Him a Forgotten Child foreheads over him for the past 25 | fixed policy. A much more general | hind their drive for education of | High IQ's turn up in all kinds of | education of both gifted and slow-

cation and Columbia Teachers' College linked hands) ended early in

Today 12 public schools of Greater New York have classes for intelmany cities Binet-Simon tests to

lic School 208, where 300 bright boys and girls in 10 classes take some

their years. Method of Training.

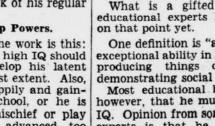
like any other children. Besides this, the first four grades study social science, history, geography and lit-

(See JOBS, Page F-4.)

Latin American countries and peoples will be promoted. New and revised textbooks designed to give a clear, overall picture of the countries to the south of us will be used. A series of education and national defense publications prepared by the United States Office of Education to help schools strengthen and organize defenseeducation courses this year includes a pamphlet on "Hemisphere Solidarity." Numerous radio scripts and transcriptions on Latin America will

be utilized by elementary and sec-**U.S. Funds Allocated.** The defense emergency will also

bring many other sharp changes propriated \$150,000,000 under the Community Facilities Act for new community needs, including schools



If he is advanced too tion to his regular school work, a special enrichment program, designed to broaden his knowledge and

keep him too busy for mischief.

fully occupied in school, or he is likely to get into mischief or play

rapidly through the grades, he lands in college too young and is likely to become a social misfit. So classes conducted for him provide in addi-

producing things creatively and

the

IQ. Opinion from some outstanding experts is that he generally also has these qualities: Integrity, independence, originality, creative imagination, vitality, co-operation, forcefulness, warmth, poise, stability, audacity, love of beauty, capacity for non-conformity and cold courage. All those things, they point out, are "traits to cherish in

3,000 Catholic Pupils **Resume Class Work** By End of This Week

F-2

Gonzaga Leads High Schools With 500 Students Enrolled

By JERRY O'LEARY, Jr. More than 3.000 Catholic high school and junior college students. some of whom are already at their desks, will have begun classes for the fall term by the end of this week.

Largest single enrollment was reported at Gonzaga College High School, administered by the Jesuit Fathers, where 500 students were registered, including 190 freshmenone of the largest first-year enrollments in the history of the school. The two other Catholic high schools exclusively for boys, St. John's College and Georgetown Preparatory School, expect about 480 and 125 students, respectively.

At Gonzaga, which resumed classes last Wednesday, a change in graduation requirements for seniors will permit students to graduate with a minimum of 16 credits instead of the usual 18 under the Catholic high school system. Gonzaga remains unique in local high school classes in teaching the Greek language to certain of its pupils.

Cadets to Wear Capes. St. John's, for many years established on a semi-military basis. will require its cadets, colorful in their scarlet and gray uniforms, to wear the huge, flowing capes in the West Point style. Spanish language courses have been added to the Christian Brothers' school curriculum and, in addition, four years of Latin instruction will be inaugurated. Formerly only three years of Latin were offered. The school library was renovated during the summer months and numerous volumes added, bringing the number of available books to more than 5,000.

Georgetown Preparatory School, in Garrett Park, Md., an affiliate of Georgetown University, will commence fall classes for day students this Thursday, while boarding students will report on Wednesday. About 125 high school and junior high school students are expected to the core-curriculum plan of instrucis the nine-hole golf course and merous universities, including Southnumerous other athletic fields laid ern California, William and Mary, out on the broad acres surrounding Johns Hopkins, Virginia and George the school. A working agreement with the university admits gradu- Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Delta Kappa, ates of the prep school to the higher institution on practically a half- Pi Kappa Alpha, social fraternity. scholarship basis

Holy Cross Academy, expecting 250 high school students, will resume classes on Tuesday, while Dunbarton, the affiliated college. commences the fall term with 200 students. Tomorrow night 60 adult In the night school a new courseporary history-has been added to

the regular curriculum. Convent Registration.



G. W. U. LAW REVIEW CELEBRATES 10TH YEAR-Appointment of the student Board of Editors for the George Washington University Law Review touches off the 10th year of the publication. Some of the student staff are shown above, left to right, seated, are John A. McIntire, associate professor of law and faculty editor-in-chief; Jack N. Hays, jr., editor-in-chief; left to right, standing, Thomas Dowd, managing editor; O. D. Zoment, editorial notes editor; Joseph Goldberg, book -Star Staff Photo. review editor, and S. L. Welt, patent editor.

G. W. U. (Continued From First Page.)

fessor of education at Peabody College from 1928 to 1931.

editor; Charles P. Olson, Logan, Dr. Hall's greatest contribution to Utah, recent case editor: Nathan education was the development of Rubinstein, Washington, opinions of the attorney general editor; Samuel swell the school enrollment to near tion, which was adopted by Virginia L. Welt, Philadelphia, patent editor, capacity. An advantage held by and many other States. Dr. Hall and Joseph Goldberg, Brooklyn, graduates of the preparatory school has taught summer school at nu- N. Y., book review editor. Named to Review Staff. The following students were named to the staff of the Law Review: Washington. He is a member of Robert M. Baker and James C.

> honorary education fraternity, and New Courses Announced. A number of new courses in the School of Education were recently announced by Dean James Harold

Fox, in addition to those to be taught by Dr. Hall. Mrs. Ruth Kincer Webb, lecturer Mont.; Edwin Hecker, Arlington, Va. members of the Dunbarton College in education, will offer a course George R. Henry, Anderson, Ind.:

night school will return at 7 o'clock. from 7:30 to 9:30 Thursday evenings Samuel B. Hill, Washington; Hugh

Thomas N. Dowd, Arlington, Va., is **Coast Guard Preparatory** the new student managing editor. Other members of the student edi-School Opens Sept. 22 torial board are: Oral D. Ozment, Arkadelphia, Ark., editorial notes

The Coast Guard Preparatory School, said to be the only school in preparing young men for the United States Coast Guard Academy at the President. New London, Conn., will begin its

first session on September 22, at 2000 G street N.W.

Aim of the school is preparation of candidates not only to qualify for Bigler, Washington; Vivian Brandentrance to the academy, on the shaft. New York: Alberta Brown, competitive entrance examinations. San Benito, Tex.; James R. Bullock, to be held in May, but also for suc-Montrose, Colo.; Perry T. Buren, cess in the difficult course of study Salem, Oreg.; Denis Cooper, Poland; which they will encounter as Coast James T. Ellison, Parrottsville, Guard Cadets.

Entrance to the Coast Guard Tenn.: Theodore A. Fetter, Wash-Academy is open to high school ington; Lawrence Glassman, Boston; James D. Graham, Helena, graduates between the ages of 17 and 22 who can show high school credits in certain required subjects. No political appointment is neceson the utilization of community re- B. Horton, Bowbells, N. Dak.; War- sary, as entrance is determined by international relations and contem-sources in the education program. ren T. Jessup, Los Angeles: James L. competitive examination covering A course for experienced teachers will be offered by Miss Veryl Gladys Johnson, Columbia, S. C.; Edward H. algebra, plane geometry, plane trig-Johnson, Columbia, S. C.; Edward H. algebra, plane geometry, plane trig-onometry, and English literature, Schult, head of the District of Co+ N. Jones, Portland, Me .: Terral A. composition and grammar. with h school pupils at the George-Visitation Convent—famous ment. This course is titled "Prob-Usitation Convent—famous ment. This course is titled "Prob-Cadets in the academy are paid satary sufficient to defray expenses Langdale, Valdosta, Ga.; Henry H. Graduates are granted a B. S. de gree, and the academy now ranks in the upper 10 per cent. of Ameri-M. Bell, Las Vegas, Nev.; Victor can engineering colleges. The principal of the Coast Guard Preparatory School is Leonard O. myer, Washington; Irving Powers, University City, Mo.; M. Chandler Hilder, a native Washingtonian who is a graduate of McKinley High School and the University of Virginia. For the past 10 years Mr Hilder has been associated with local West Point and Annapolis preparatory schools.

President Calls For Civilian **Morale Forums** McNutt Asked to Lead Program Organization

To build a civilian morale based on understanding of the problems arising from the world crisis. President Roosevelt has requested Federal Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt to develop and inaugurate a Nation-wide program of public discussion. He urged that the program be organized by the United States Office of Education with the cooperation of colleges and public school systems.

racy." the President stated in a letter to Mr. McNutt, "is expressed in the traditional independence and freedom of our State and local schools and school system. Their freedom of action for educational purposes must be preserved. It is upon that freedom that we hopefully depend for assurance that the judgments of our people will be soundly based.

The President also referred to the "benefical results" of the forums and study-discussion groups developed since 1935 through the Federal Forum Project of the Office of Education. "Now, under the impact of the defense emergency." wrote the President, "I am convinced that it is more important than ever that the people be encouraged freely to

holds

assemble to discuss their common large birds from breaking windproblems. Indeed, as I have said shields of airplanes in flight, the before, this is one of the freedoms that we are determined to defend." Department of Commerce reports. Both the President and Mr. Mc-Nutt emphasized the great value of educational forums and public discussion which have been promoted during the past six years by the

The administrator expressed spebuilding civilian morale. Mr. McNutt announced that he was calling on the United States

Studebaker, to take immediate steps zation of the Office of Education in launching the program proposed by

Girls

Mosquitoes Get Baths

State Health Department are carefully tended, even take shower baths, J. E. Sorell, malariologist, told medical technicians meeting at the University of Texas. The mosquitoes are used in malaria therapy a treatment for syphilis, he explained.



Latin Is Taught In College as 'Live' Language

CHAMBERSBURG, Pa., Sept. 13. -Latin is being taught at Wilson College as the "live" language of a vital people whose literature offers wise advice on the solution of such supposedly modern problems as dic-

tatorship, propaganda, fifth columnists and communism. "No literature," declares Dr. A. Mildred Franklin, professor of classi- of all departments.

cal languages at Wilson, "can be appreciated unless the student understands the times in which it was building with rooms for experiwritten and the people who lived in those times.

learns, therefore, that the ancient dining room and kitchen suite. Roman and his family were intensely human beings. She learns how they lived day by day, what

they ate, what they wore, what they thought about politics and the high cost of living. "She discovers that 'jail bird,' 'chiseler' and 'installment plan' were

good Latin expressions more than 2,000 years ago. She recaptures the heartiness of classical humor by translating into 1941 English Latin comedies centuries old. She works

once were part of Roman house-"The student of Latin finds also department. Mrs. Grace P. Meredith,

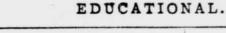
that the Romans tackled the same problems that we tackle and made is a graduate of Bessie Tift College the same mistakes that we make. The politics of the ancients constitute for her a laboratory of citizenship.'

Business College

Fall Term Begins Now

Day and Night Classes

14th and Ere Ste. N.W. NA. 4717



Mrs. John Martin, whose back-Gunston Hall to Open ground includes a B. A. at George Washington University, graduate 50th Year September 24 work at the University of Minnesota and at the teachers' college of Gunston Hall School opens its

50th year on September 24 with Ohio State, will have complete increased and more adequate equip- charge of the eighth grade. Mrs, B. C. Benitez, whose home environment than at any time in its long ment was Quito, Ecuador, will teach history of education. Spanish subjects.

Its courses, covering college preparation from the eighth grade through high school and two years duties of resident alumnae secreof college work, have been broadened in scope and interest. The use of a fourth building makes possible the increase in effectiveness new assistant in the department

The department of home science now occupies an entire floor in one

mental work in interior decoration for sewing and for dress designing. "The Wilson student of Latin as well as a perfectly appointed

In the new unit, a large sunny room has been set aside for the use of the junior college students Furnished with comfortable chairs and commodious tables, it forms an

informal study hall. The studios of the art and drama departments are also in this building, as well as new and enlarged quarters for the secretarial science and college English departments. Added to the faculty list are a

with coins, pottery and toys which number of new names. Miss Elizabeth T. Coons, a graduate of Mount Holyoke, will be head of the science

> who will teach secretarial science, (Georgia) and has done graduate work at the University of Tennessee



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Mrs. G. Gilmer Easley, the former

Josephine Mason, will take up the

tary. Mrs. Franziska Bausch Ste-

phanus will act as student hostess,

and Miss Cornelia Preston is the

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of physical education.



United States Office of Education. cial interest in the recognition of public discussion as a means of

Commissioner of Education, John W. the country devoted exclusively to to adapt the experience and organi-

Mosquitoes raised by the Texas

"The genius of American democ-

High school pupils at the Georgetown register for 1941-42 classes tomor- matics row and return to class Tuesday. On Wednesday approximately 100 professor of education, will offer a Matson, Royal Oak. Mich.; Manuel ister, with opening classes sched- demand in the past at the univer-150 girls are expected to sign for is the methods of teaching geogthe high school department.

Another Northwest Washington in- to 9:30 Friday evenings. stitution which maintains both high school and junior college depart- tarial studies department of the ments. Immaculata, this year will university, the school of education inaugurate a new Red Cross health has organized two new programs for A member of the faculty, the education of teachers of busicourse. nerself a graduate nurse, will in- ness education. Two courses are struct members of the class in care scheduled for Thursdays relating to of the sick in homes and elementary the teaching of secretarial training first aid. Expected to register Wed- courses and bookkeeping and related nesday are 100 high school students, skills who resume classes on Thursday, and on Thursday 50 junior college girls will register for classes beginning Friday.

Addition of numerous new busihess machines -- including comptometers, calculators, ediphones and sunstrands-has heightened interest in business courses at Immaculate Conception Academy, which opened its doors last Monday. A mass was sung for the 200 returning students of the school, to bless the efforts of the new school year, last Friday in the Immaculate Conception Church. Reputed to be the oldest Catholic high school in Washington, 75th anniversary

Holy Trinity High School, another Georgetown school for girls, also dents. The school lays particular emphasis on its journalism course, each pupil being given opportunity to take active part in the production of the school paper.

Academy for girls, in downtown Washington, has been renovated for the fall term, which opens for 300 students tomorrow. Sacred Heart Academy students resumed classes last Tuesday, as did approximately 200 students of Notre Dame Academy

St. Paul's High School and St. Anthony's High School, both affiillated with the parishes of the same name, are the only two Catholic coeducational high schools in Washington. Both resume classes tomorrow, with 350 and 150 students, respectively, expected to register.

Shorthand Course Added

A course in shorthand reporting is being added to the curriculum of the Washington School for Secretaries in the evening classes opening this month. Mrs. Margaret L. Miller, head of the shorthand department, will direct the instruction



red-walled Washington institution- lems in Secondary School Mathe- Kniffin. Washington: Marguerite Dr. Ruth Emma Coyner, assistant Lefferts, Arlington, Va.; Walter D.

college students of the convent reg- cource which has been greatly in J. Mendez, Panama; Mary Katherine uled for the following day. About sity, but never before available. This Myer, Westwood, Calif.; Alvin Newraphy, and will be given from 7:30

Redman, Bangor, Me .: Irving H. In co-operation with the secre-Rimel and George J. Rubins, Chicago; Eugene Rush, Austin, Tex.; Abner Sheffer, New York City; Elbert J. Sheffield, Kaysville, Utah: Robert E. Smylie, Cresco, Idaho, and Byron D. Woodside, Arlington.

Green Acres Opens Sept. 22

Green Acres School will open for To Study Great Americans. its eighth year September 22 at 1400 "Great Teachers in American Education" is the title of a course to Old Georgetown Road. Mrs. Ruth Edgerton Hoge, direcbe given by William C. French, protor, announced the addition to the fessor of education. This class will staff of Miss Mary Green who will attempt to find out the qualities and characteristics of great American teach the nursery group. She is a men which have made them a high graduate of Teachers College at Columbia University.

place in the public mind. Mrs. La Verne Crabtree Walker will offer a new course at the beginning of the second semester on new developments in children's literature. Dean Fox will give a new course on extra-curricular activities in secondary schools. This has been offered before in summer sessions last year Immaculate celebrated its but has not been a part of the regular school program until the present

Appointments to the student opened last Monday, with 150 stu- board of editors of George Washington University Law Review, which celebrates its tenth year during the forthcoming academic year, were announced yesterday by John A. McIntire, associate professor of law The entire building of St. Patrick's and faculty editor-in-chief of the review Jack N. Hays, jr., Tulsa, Okla., was

1885

evening classes. Fall term benamed student editor in chief.



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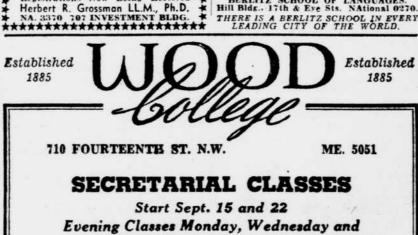
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Thursday at 5, 6 and 7 o'clock

ACCOUNTANCY CLASSES Start Sept. 22

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The age of a rattlesnake can be determined from the rattles only when the snake still possesses its first rattle.

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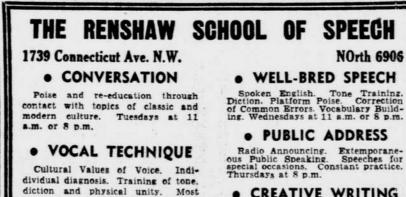
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It provides an environment in every way conducive to Physical, Mental, and Moral Development.

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Small classes, individual attention, sympathetic guidance.

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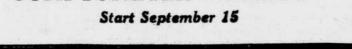
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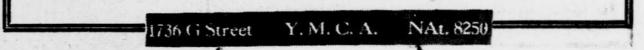
You see how thorough the WOODWARD SCHOOL program is and how completely it covers the individual requirements of the student.

Send for Catalogue-or phone National 8250 and we will send a faculty representative to confer with you at such time as suits your convenience. We would be glad, however, to have you visit the School-talk with the Director and become acquainted with the facilities. first hand.

LEROY J. MASS, B. S., Director







F-3

Emerson Institute to Begin Wilson Teachers College The Roll Is Called on High School Drama Pioneers Seeks More Freshmen 90th Year September 22 Visit our school and ex-DRAFTING Wilson Teachers' College still has By HARRY MacARTHUR. Cowl in "First Lady," among other amine the work done Emerson Institute, Washington's room for a few additional students Once upon an evening, several things. in its freshman class, according to STUDY EASY by.our students. years ago, a professional theateroldest preparatory school, will be-Miss Baker remembers several an announcement by Dr. Clyde high school actors who forsook that gin its 90th consecutive year of Huber, registrar of the college. METHOD AT goer was discouraged to discover Enrol Typographical Patent profession to lead saner lives. educational service to the residents himself trapped in the same audi-Usually the quota is filled by this Statistical Now Mechanical torium here with a high school Among her drama enthusiasts, for of Washington on September 22 date, and probably the rolls will be Structural play. There seemed no escape. He Architectural instance, were Milton Korman, now We Electrical closed soon. However, the defense with both day and evening sessions. thought of leaping to his feet and assistant corporation counsel, and **Aeronautical** occupations are attracting so many NATISAAL Ship, etc. Invite calling back over his shoulder some-In addition to its work in second-Harry Wender, president of the young men and women that teach-Comthing about having left a pot of Investigate our unique Southwest Citizens' Association. DRAFTING ary education and college prepara- ers' colleges throughout the Nation vitriol boiling on the stove at the Miss Baker was pioneering in high tion, Emerson Institute offers prep-1 parimethod of instruction are this year receiving fewer ap-SCHOOL office, but that entailed running for school dramatics at Central High, plications for admission than in before enrolling. aratory courses for the United States the door and running was work. though she found a pioneer ahead other recent years, he explained. 1503 2151 M. W He thought of assuming an at-Naval Academy at Annapolis, the of her there. This was Mrs. Eliza-We equip you to pass This is similar to what happened tack of the vapors or the megrims beth Walton, who had been physical United States Military Academy at during the first World War, accord-Civil Service Exam. so he'd be carried out, but he CALL DU. 2610 FOR BOOKLET education director at Central for West Point and the Coast Guard ing to Dr. Huber, and at that time couldn't remember what the sympmany years and was in charge of Academy. The institute's air corps there resulted a year or two later toms were. So he stayed. And sudpreparatory school has added two play production. She turned over a severe shortage of teachers. denly he realized he was enjoying the nucleus of an acting group instructors for the coming year and MARGARET FRANCES RANDS. SIBYL BAKER. himself. As he walked out, after, which Miss Baker discovered had has established a separate depart-MERRILL. and not before, the final curtain, he been given something very much ment for air corps preparatory inwas wearing an expression of like professional training. It was struction PREPARE NOW FOR U.S. 637d Year—French, Spanish, Italian, Ger-man or any other language made easy by the Berlitz Method—available only at the BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES. Hill Bidg. 17th & Eye Sts. NAtional 0270. THERE IS A BERLITZ SCHOOL IN EVERY LEADING CITY OF THIS WORLD. pleased surprise; surprise, of course, George B. Pfieffer has been apfairly easy to get drama recognized always being part of the reaction pointed director of the air corps as a legitimate study along about. DEFENSE POSITIONS when a critic finds himself pleased. preparatory school. Prof. Pfieffer 1922 "This is amazing," he said aloud. served as mathematics instructor Walten Develops Musicians. "Here is a higher level of intelliat the United States Naval Academy Mr. Dore Walten's contribution DRAFTING gence when 20 high school students for many years. The air corps was in a slightly different field. It are on a stage than ever I saw." preparatory school is open to single was under his guidance that the Why He Was Impressed. men between the ages of 20 and 27. 1 2 Complete 51/2 to 14 Month Courses first really good high school orches-What had impressed him was Mechanical, Aircraft. Topographic (Maps), Patent Office. Architectural. Sheet Metal, Lettering, Electrical, Machine, Landscape, Statistical, and Ship. tra in town came into being at something that many a time can For Tech. And with a good high school make up for lack of experience in orchestra available, it was the most CHILDREN stage players-a whole-hearted ennatural thing in the world that 63rd Year.—French, Spanish. Italian. Ger-man or any other language made easy by the Berlitz Method—available only at the BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES. Hill Bldg., 17th & Eve Sts. NAtional 0270. thusiasm and spirit of co-operation. 2 Through 8 drama-minded students should turn This was no commercial product, Years HUNDREDS OF CPADUATES IN U.S. GOVERN-MENT AND PRI-VATE POSITIONS to operetta. McKinley students have but true theater that was a project done some notable things with Gilof the entire school, done pour le THERE IS A BERLITZ SCHOOL IN EVERY LEADING CITY OF THE WORLD. Engineering Classes Available Sept. bert and Sullivan items and Victor sport. Architectural drawing classes Herbert works. 17th. 9 Month & 4 Year Courses. year-around had designed the scenery, the wood-In recent years high school drama chool. Enter Radio & Television Building Design Combustion Engines Air-Conditioning Eng. (Aero--Diesel--Auto) Survey and Mapping n Blueprint Reading and Estimating KING SMITH Airplane Design Machine Design Basic Electric Eng working shop had made it. Art classes have sent a number of young any time. classes had designed the costumes マロ people out into the world carrying Progressive educational surroundings Happy com-panionship. and the domestic arts classes had Constant care from 8:30 to 5. Saturday, 8:30 to 1:30, or half day with or without hot dinner: afternoon nap. delightful sate playground. enthusiasm for the theater and for VOICE THEATRE 2 made them. COMMERCIAL ART acting with them. Local drama DANCE Acting, back in this day not so PIANO groups are full of those who find long ago, was an extra-curricular Service and non-service children. the theater their favorite avocation, FINE ART C activity, performed because certain General Commercial Art Cartooning and Caricaturing Commercial Illustrating Fashion Illustrating Interior Decorating and Architecture Architectural and Landscape Rendering and there are others who call it students just wanted to act, and APPLIED ART U both avocation and vocation. usually there was an English teacher A Boon to Busy Mothers INTERIOR DESIGN Walter Pick, for instance, came Attractive Rates by the Month. with a love of drama around to lend -PHOTOGRAPHY **Columbia Technical Institute** out of Western so full of a yen for 0 Established 30 Years. them a hand. theatrical activity that he became Delving into this matter of the LANGUAGES KALORAMA DAY SCHOOL Paul J. Leverone, Principal Recognized for 31 Years one of the founders, back in 1934. addition of dramatic classes to high CREATIVE WRITING 1840 Kalorama Rd. Columbia 2336 S of the still thriving summer home school curricula brought almost a Register or Start Now-Day or Evening Classes-No Entrance Requirements 1319 F St. N.W. Send for Catalogues, or Call MEt. 5626 or 5627 LITERATURE of melodrama as it used to be C startling reply the other day. played, the Roadside Theater. Now SOCIAL SCIENCES ERLITZ "Nothing," we were told, "is ex-T he has gone away, however, to betra-curricular today." Education 65rd Year-French, Spanish, Italian, Ger-man or any other language made easy by the Berlitz Method-available only at the BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES. Hill Bldg., 17th & Eye Sts. National 0270. HOMEMAKING come secretary to Movie Star Mel-0 certainly has progressed. MARJORIE KINNAN RAWLINGS. SECRETARIAL . BUSINESS vyn Douglas. And there was West-Hyattsville Club Experiments. 0 ern's Jimmy Rawls, who now be-Drama in the righ schools cer-1751 New Hampshire Ave. COLUMBUS UNIVERSITY longs to the Army, but who only tainly has come a long way since Telephone NOrth 5593 THERE IS A BERLITZ SCHOOL IN EVERY LEADING CITY OF THIS WORLD recently was a member of the road the major activity was the produccompany cast of "The Man Who tion of the spring play. It is some-Came to Dinner." thing of a jump from those days when "A Midsummer Night's Dream Others Who Gained Fame. and "The Rivals" were certain to Western also has contributed NINE MONTH UNIT EVENING COURSES IN SCHOOL OF LAW be on one or more high school stages Dancer Frances Rands to the pro-ENGINEERIN in the spring, to today, when such fessional theater. And, if you have a group as the Hyattsville High heard the Paul Whiteman recording LL.B. Course School Dramatics Club is experiof "All Points West," you know the voice of Bob Lawrence, who was menting nobly under Dennis MACHINE DESIGN BUILDING DESIGN Entrance Requirement-Sixty Semester Hours of Work in an SURVEYING & MAPPING COMBUSTION ENGINES Brown's direction an occasional actor at Central High. AIRPLANE DESIGN **Approved** College In recent years this group has run This list could go on and on, but BASIC ELECTRICAL something of a series of gamuts it might be best to stop it by noting Length of Course-Four Years RADIO and TELEVISION AIR CONDITIONING from "The Bat" to "The Warrior's that it was also Centrol High drama Class Hours-Monday through Friday, 6 to 8 P.M. Husband" to "The Taming of the work which produced the actress Also 4-Year Evening Engineering Courses Tuition-\$120.00 a Year, Payable \$15 a Month Shrew" to "R. U. R." to a modernwho already has achieved some-COLUMBIA "TECH" INSTITUTE dress version of "Julius Caesar" thing to which all of her profession NORMAN NELSON. MILTON KORMAN. HARRY WENDER. **Postgraduate** Course and to a number of other items.

THEY ACTED OR COACHED ACTORS-These people helped Such progress wasn't arrived at in much in the building of the high school theater in Washington. any short space of time, nor did it just happen. There were pioneers, Miss Rawlings is the author of a best-seller, "The Yearling." who gave of extra time to student productions and finally worked dra-

matic classes into the high school remembered by Sibyl Baker for directed a very fine Lucy in "The be on the Washington Civic Theacurriculum. Oral English classes contributing much to the progress Rivals." only to have her Lucy for- ter stage not long after. usually were the entering wedge, it of high school drama activities, sake the stage to become a best- And that's where Miss Johnston

aspire, but few, very few, ever manage. This is Miss Peggy Johnston, whose Rosalind of a Central High production of "As You Like It." a few years ago, was something of such charm that she was certain to

Register Now--Evening Classes

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Southeastern to Open **Classes Tomorrow** For Fall Term

F-4

Schools of Accountancy And Law and Junior College List Courses

Southeastern University will open its schools of accountancy and junior college for the fall term tomorrow, it was announced by Dr. James A. Bell, president of the university. The law school will open September 22.

Several special courses are to be offered this year. In the school of accountancy, in addition to the regular three-year course toward a bachelor of commercial science degree, a special two-year intensive course is to be offered.

The two-year course has been decided on, it was announced, because of the national emergency.

In the junior college this year special secretarial and modern language courses also will be offered for the first time in addition to the regular two-year courses offered in the past. The secretarial course will be to prepare young men and women for specific business positions, such as executive secretary, stenographer, typist, correspondence manager and office manager.

Liberal Arts Course.

Other courses offered in the junfor college include a business administration curriculum for accountancy students who seek further training in general business and in preparation for executive positions Likewise there will be a liberal

arts course, designed for students who have not pursued studies be- paring the worker for advancement. yond high school as well as for graduates in law and accounting who desire to complete studies lead-

ing toward A. B. or B. S. degrees. Also there will be a general terminal curriculum for students who do not look forward to a fourstudy

Virginia is dean of the junior coling. The college is housed in the sociation Building, 1736 G street N.W. Its facilities include a library mand. Courses in this are offered at of some 2,000 volumes and labora- Roosevelt High School and Chamtories. Its faculty is made up of berlain Vocational School. approximately 40 professors.

Day and Evening Classes. the schools of law and accountancy ing the day, it was announced.

The school of accountancy offers system of card punching is widely a course toward a master of commercial science degree, which may be obtained in an additional year by students after they have received their degrees of bachelor of com-

mercial science.

L. Skarren, jr., a lawyer and former Government job, it is pointed out.



A WABBIT-Anne Thomas, daughter of Representative Thomas of Texas, and Lynn Claque, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ewan Claque, shown feeding one of the pets at Beavoir, the National Cathedral Elementary School, which opens September 22. Three new faculty members were announced by Mrs. Elizabeth G. Taylor, principal. They are Miss Mary Sturtevant, Miss Alys Heisenbuttle and Miss Elizabeth Van Horn. -Teuschert Photo.

Jobs (Continued From First Page.)

Seeks Part-Time To be specific about some jobs open at the present time, it is pointed out that the Government is using more and more multilith operators, who are trained to operate a machine which reproduces documents in a manner similar to printyear college course or to advanced ing. For the first examination conducted by the Civil Service for mul-Representative Randolph of West | tilith operators in 1935 only two dozen applicants showed up. Now lege and professor of public speak- whenever there is an examination for this type of work there is a much Central Young Men's Christian As- larger number of applicants, but elevator in apartment houses, care for the doctor's office or usually not enough to fill the de-

Another classification of work for which the Government usually has Both day and evening classes will demand is for operators of office debe held in the junior college. In vices, such as card-punch machines, calculating machines and others. At there will be early morning, late the present time a large number of afternoon and early evening classes | card-punch operators are being let at hours convenient for young men out of special temporary work in and women who hold positions dur- the Government, and many of them are finding places elsewhere. The

> for making various kinds of classifications and breaking down statistics. Non-Citizens Are Barred. One of the things to remember,

some foreign country.

used throughout the Government

Jobs for Students nished an education which was ample for the necessities of life. Ours Persons who have part-time was then an agricultural country. jobs at their homes or offices The essential requirements' aside or other regular full-time work that students can do will find hand or the simplest machines. It a source of supply at Howard University. According to Howtowns. ard officials students are avail-Skilled labor was developed through able to mind the baby, answer apprenticeships. There was but litthe telephone, care for the car, tle training necessary to secure serve the evening meal, tend work. After comparatively meager the switchboard and run the

faced a simple existence which they serve as chauffeur regularly were fairly competent to meet. and on special occasions. During the next week hunwhether it is at peace or at war, is dreds of young men and young a complex of devices, mechanisms, women will be returning to the techniques and instrumentalities. university, most of them needing work to pay their expenses it was said. Interested persons If we go to war we must do so in a should call the Dean of Men or highly mechanized way. Dean of Women at Howard University who will make a se-The man behind the gun can no lection from applications on file and follow up persons aslonger, no matter how superior his signed to these jobs to provide numbers, hold at bay the modern maximum satisfaction, it was mechanized fighting forces of sea, land or air, unless he is provided announced. with superior technical equipment,

Howard University

posts, starting at \$2,000 a year, offer opportunity are indicated in the following 1941 list of junior professional of a superior mechanized force. Dr. Bell announced that Charles however, in looking forward to a assistant examinations, which it is expected may be offered again: Administrative technician. agronom animal nutrition, biologist, business named extension secretary of the applicant must be a citizen of the analyst, chemist, economist, engiuniversity. Mr. Skarren will carry United States. Some persons are neer, forester, geologist, home economist, horticulturist, legal assistant. meteorologist, physicist, range conbut who has been called to active jobs because they owe allegiance to servationist, soil scientist, writing and editing and zoologist. As to high school students, one

American Schools Now Stress **Classes for National Defense**

Vocational Training and Mechanical Arts Added to Courses Throughout Nation

By JESSIE FANT EVANS. | systems as those in Cincinnati, San National defense needs have Francisco, Philadelphia and Detroit dramatized the general failure of our and in many other places through-American public education system out the United States, through to prepare our young people for earlier modifications in high school

curricula which have permitted the cractical living. choice of industrial and vocational Because of the present urgent necessity for speeding up defense work arts courses as electives, will furthrough industrial skills, belated nish many women trained in techniemphasis is now being put upon in- | cal skills to fill in the gaps now redustrial training in many communi- quired by labor. Nor does Dr. ties that formerly have neglected it. Proffit feel that industrial and voca-More support than ever before is tional arts courses are valuable alone being given educational programs in this defense emergency.

furthering such training on the part For thousands of public school of local communities, the State and pupils, in any period of our national life, such training courses In the past there has been a will provide an opportunity for detendency on the part of many edu- velopment and self-expression in cators to decry stressing industrial types of activity in which boys and and vocational arts in education. girls have natural interests. "Such opportunities." Dr. Proffit

maintained, "are a touchstone for the value of any curriculum activity. Manufacturing interests will always be important activities which make for the material well-being of our people and the general education of any public school cultural development is therefore incomplete without concepts, understandings and appreciation regarding manufac- with it."

Worked at High Speed.

tional defense is always being nour-Our Washington public school ished. system has made gratifying strides Thus, Washington, although it is in placing additional emphasis upon not a major defense area, is doing the industrial and vocational arts in its utmost in training men and both its junior and senior high women needed by various industries in producing national defense.

In common with many communi-

with the national defense program and William D. Wallace directs the

white national defense classes. Dr. Garnet C. Wilkinson is in By means of them we live in our charge of the Negro secondary highly complicated environments, schools and of their defense classes, Statistics show that out of a total

In the white senior high schools. 2.195 pupils out of a total enrollment ports to the class, which will use it of 12,270 attended classes in such in writing the illustrated books that fields as auto mechanics, cabinet- each child must prepare or pattern-making, forging, of work. making. machine stamp work and mechani-"The things they say make even tional defense jobs, and many other | cal drawing, all essential to defense my jaw drop sometimes," their teacher says. "At the end of the projects. These were chiefly boys. teacher says. day I'm good and tired, but it's the **Operate Until 6 A.M.** kind of tiredness you feel after a In the senior high schools for good party.'

EDUCATIONAL.

gifted children are enthusiastic, too. lected from the regular teaching So enthusiastic that they contrib- ranks on the basis of their personal ute \$2.50 apiece a month-or more qualifications.

-to pay for the art instructors. Since the movement for special And they turn out en masse at education of gifted children is still parent-teacher meetings. Mothers in its infancy, educators can't yet give their time to keeping records; point to conclusive adult result as one father takes care of the book- an outcome. The youngsters hankeeping system. dled in the last decade aren't old

But the picture is not all rosy. enough to produce anything of real The movement for special educa- value yet. But records are being tion of the gifted child has met kept in a number of schools and opposition, indifference and kicks. eventually they will contain an in-If the parents of Johnny-with-the- teresting story. high-IQ like it, the papa of Ruth

from less brilliant boys and girls.

How Child is Selected.

educational achievement in all sub-

jects, with emphasis on reading

Finding the right teachers pre-

tant in anybody's life.

lar grades.

ability

who can't spell "refrigerator" does Edward and Argela not. "Undemocratic," he calls it. So do a lot of educators. Others oppose it on the grounds that gift- Join Hayden Staff ed children, if segregated, may be-

Phil Hayden announces that Edcome mental snobs and that they ward and Argela, a noted dance have to face "teacher's pet" jibes team, which for five years has toured Even the educators who favor the better night clubs and hotels it disagree on a number of points. of the country, including the Shore-Besides their divergence of opinham in Washington, will be in ion on "What is a gifted child?" they differ on how his special educharge of the ballroom department cation should be handled. Some of his Dupont Circle Studio this think it should be done in special Fall classes or schools for the gifted.

Edward and Argela have just re-Others believe the gifted should be given extra work in their reguturned from Argentina and the South American rhythms will occupy a prominent place in the in-How is the gifted child selected? struction which they will offer at the Studio beginning tomorrow. While educators generally agree that They will give particular emphasis should score an IQ of at least to congas, rhumbas and the samba, 130 on some scale like the Binetin addition to the familiar fox-trot,

Simon test, they also believe choice waltz, tango, etc. should not be made on that basis Another ballroom has been added alone. Too many other factorsto the studio this fall, providing such as character and the ability extra room for the expanded faculty to get on with people-are impor-Dennis Landers is now associated with Mr. Hayden as physical culture Children in the intellectually instructor and offers class and privgifted classes in New York public ate training in reducing, corrective, schools are selected on the basis and body building exercises as well of the Binet-Simon test, plus high

as modeling.

BOOKKEEPIN

sents one of the greatest problems in specialized education of gifted children. Teaching high IQs requires fast thinking, a fund of varied knowledge, sympathy and tact. Teacher doesn't have to drag high IQs along the path of knowledge, but she may have to run pretty fast to keep up. Dr. Benjamin B. Greenberg, assistant superintendent of schools of New York City, says that teachers of intellectually gifted classes in the five boroughs are se-

NENING



REPORTING-Special class in preparatio

SHORTHAND-Beginning, Review, Diota-

TYPING-Beginning, corrective drills,

speed building, and

tion.

for convention, committee,

and court reporting.

for early employment. SMALL classes, Rapid Progress. Accredited Courses. TOUCH Typing and Comptometry FREE with course. Day-Night Classes—Start NOW. **BOYD SCHOOL of ACCOUNTANCY** 1333 F St. (Est. 24 Years.) NAt. 234 63rd Year-French. Spanish. Italian. Ge-man or any other language made easy is the Berlitz Method-available only at it BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES. Hill Bidg., 17th & Eye Sts. NAtional 027 THERE IS A BERLITZ SCHOOL IN EVERY LEADING CITY OF THE WORLD.

The function of education, it was urged, was not to prepare young people to make a living, but a life. But along came the depression. It taught us, among other things, hat if our young people couldn't make a living, neither could they make a satisfactory life.

Skilled Workers in Demand.

schooling or training, our ancestors

took their places in life early and

Our world today with its progress.

Use of Vocational Training.

is highly trained in the use of this

equipment and is a functioning unit

Behind the man with the gun

"Thousands of persons in na-

workers to produce this equipment.

Americans functioning for defense

service received their basic work

experience and training in the pub-

lic. school industrial arts classes

of our Nation," Dr. Maris M.

Profit, United States Office of Ed-

ucation consultant and specialist in

industrial education, told this

Many Women Trained.

The Labor Supply Committee, Dr.

Proffit pointed out, is beginning to

look to women as one of the great

untapped sources with which to

CORCORAN

SCHOOL OF ART

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FREE TUITION

Annual Entrance

Fee, \$25

Morning, afternoon and eve-

ning. Classes for beginners and

advanced students in drawing,

ainting, sculpture, composition

Faculty of nationally known

For prospectus, write

MISS AGNES MAYO,

17th and New York Ave.

artists.

my of skilled

ere must he a vas

the Nation.

to acquire.

Now comes national defense, which brings to the fore the need for every person in this emergency to make a contribution toward strengthening our national life, either through such skills as he has

turing and its hosts of workers."

or such as he can readily be trained The demand for men and women

in defense industries gains daily in schools, white and Negro alike. mounting proportions. Already the supply is far below the demand. ties across America, McKinley High In the lifetime of our grandpar-School and Armstrong High School ents the little red schoolhouse furoperated at a sprinting speed of 24 hours a day last school session in the defense program and will continue this intensified program durfrom food were largely produced by ing 1941-2. Defense classes have

also functioned at the Abbot, Phelps. was a country of farms and small Dennison, Chamberlain and Washington Vocational Schools, where the programs will be intensified during the school session which is ahead.

Dr. Chester W. Holmes is the assistant superintendent in charge of the white high schools. Lawson J. Cantwell is the assistant superintendent directly co-operating for the District of Columbia white schools

on Civilization."

of 13,023 pupils in the white junior high schools of this city, 6,316 girls and 4,813 boys were in classes in industrial arts and vocational groups, thus apparently sustaining Dr. Profit and the Labor Supply Committee, that women are to present an untapped source of supply in defense industries.

In addition an unprecedented opportunity is being afforded to the employed and the unemployed to secure skilled training in trades that are essential in peace as well as in war for America.

Geologist Uses

Rocks to Make

HARTFORD, Conn., Sept. 13 .-

Perhaps you can't get blood out of a

tone, but you certainly can get

music out of one, according to Dr.

Edward L. Troxell, professor of

Dr. Troxell has combed Avon

Mountain to find material to form

a stone xylophone, which, he in-

sists, is better than the common

or garden variety of wooden in-

strument. Called a petrophone,

lithophone or just plain petro-eu-

phonium, it has a range of almost

four octaves. The stones, a lava

formation, can be tuned by cutting

the ends off to raise the pitch and

Although he has ventured to play

little more than "Chopsticks" with

the device, Dr. Troxell hopes to im-

pletes the keyboard. He got the

idea for it, he said, from visiting

Shenandoah Cave, which is famous

The only drawback to the success

ful commercial promotion of the

petrophone is its weight, as it would

require a large truck to move it

from place to place. However, Dr

Troxell is not particularly worried

for, he says, "I'm doing it just for

the amusement of myself and my

guests, and I'm having a lot of fun

prove his skill by the time he com-

by narrowing to lower it.

for its musical stalactites.

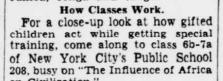
geology at Trinity College.

Xylophone

Forgotten Child (Continued From First Page.)

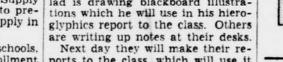
on French. Again they're immersed in the arts-music, painting, sculpture and crafts. And finally they

take a turn at interpretative and acrobatic dancing. The eldest also get to click their heels in the fox trot, rumba, conga and tango.



Herbert, chairman of the Study Committee, has portioned out their tasks. Two earnest little girls bend over books, looking up the history of the Rosetta Stone. A sturdy blond lad is drawing blackboard illustra-

Study



extension secretary of the Better that Congress has provided in nearly Business Bureau here, has been all the appropriation acts that the on work formerly done by Carroll disappointed when they find that Hickman, who still is secretary, they are ineligible for Government duty as a commissioned officer in the Army.

official pointed out that an impor-All those who enroll in the law school must be able to meet stand- | tant thing for any high school stuards of the American Bar Association, it was pointed out by Dr. Bell. to obtain a position in the Federal

Maryland U. to Offer Score of New Courses

Courses in world affairs and in Italian art, which will include frequent visits to the National Art Gallery in Washington, are among a score of new courses to be offered this year at the University of Maryland.

will obtain a position. Freshman registration will be held Wednesday and Thursday. Classes will start Monday, September 22. New courses in the history curri-

culum are Central Europe in the world today, history of the Near East and History of the British Empire

Dr. John E. Younger, this year's winner of the Spirit of St. Louis an appointment here he can have Gold Medal Award for meritorious service in the advancement of avia- maintained by the Civil Service tion, will teach a new course in airplane structures. Other new courses will include

tion is to be held. Lucretius' de Natura Rerum, Latin and Greek in current English usage, amateur play production, advertising layout and store co-ordination and merchandise display.

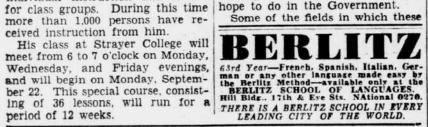
A new radio recording studio has been constructed for use by the tunities for both appointment and speech department. For the first later advancement," he explained, time this year students will be per- "are open to those who have the best mitted to take speech training as educational foundation. A person a major subject, Dr. Ray Ehrensberger, head of the department, announced.

Strayer College Offers Night Speaking Course

Strayer College announces a new evening session course entitled dling People.

George Horsley Smith, a graduate of George Washington University, ant." These jobs are open to perwho has specialized in public speak- sons under 35 years of age. For During the these jobs, the college man or woing and psychology. last five years he has conducted his man, it is advised, should take speown studio that has provided both cial courses and major in subjects individual instruction and lessons leading to the kind of work they for class groups. During this time hope to do in the Government. more than 1,000 persons have re-

ceived instruction from him. His class at Strayer College will meet from 6 to 7 o'clock on Monday,



The Whitehall Country School

A country school for boys and girls through the second grade, and for girls up to secondary school. Sound Scholarship, good work

lege degree."

Will Be Reannounced.

The purpose of the junior profesdent to remember is that if he wishes sional assistant examination is to recruit young college graduates for Government he should make such professional and scientific positions a decision as far in advance as posin the Government. The examination sible. It is necessary for him to take is in reality not a single examination a competitive examination open to but a number of examinations given all qualified citizens in the United at the same time. The covering title States, except in some special cases. is given to indicate that the posi-To hold these examinations and rate sential for defense." tions are of junior grade, are in the all the papers, sometimes totaling professional service, and that the thousands, requires a considerable basic educational requirements are time. For this reason, a student similar should not wait until he has fin-

While this examination is to be ished his school work before begineannounced annually as a matter ning to plan ahead as to how he of policy, it does not necessarily follow that all optional subjects will One good way to learn about openbe included each year. The needs of ings in the Government service is to the rapidly expanding service of the read the annoncements of examina-Government, the adequacy of the tions posted at the Civil Service existing register to meet those needs, Commission, and in all first and secand the facilities of the commission ond class post offices throughout the for holding additional examinations United States. If a person here or will be determining factors.

meet the rapidly depleting labor outside of the city wishes to secure In 1939 a total of 44,350 applicasupply. Such cities and school his name placed on the mailing list tions were received; 38,976 of the applicants were admitted to the examination, 9,431 passed the exam-Commission here, for notification ination. In 1940, of the 51,507 appliwhen a particular type of examina-63rd Year—French. Spanish. Italian. Ger-man or any other language made easy by the Berlitz Method—available only at the BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES. Hill Bldg., 17th & Eye Sts. National 0270. cants, 44,160 were admitted, and 11,-268 passed it.

Education Necessary. With the Government defense Speaking generally about qualifineeds calling for thousands of addications for a Government job, one tional workers in many groups and official declared "any one who wishes classifications, the Civil Service to seek a Government career should Commission is recruiting men and prepare thoroughly. The best opporwomen for jobs, not only in Washington, where most of the posts are clerical and professional, but also for the field, where most of the jobs could take as much school work as are for the skilled trades, such as in armament and defense production. possible and should try not to secure The list of examinations open to employment before obtaining a high prospective Government workers run

school education. If possible he should go further and obtain a colinto the dozens, with opportunities in hundreds of places. A mere list-Those planning to attend college ing of the names of the examinawill find there are a number of Govtions and the general classification ernment examinations which they of jobs would run to columns in this can take after they have finished

newspaper. Detailed information "Public Speaking For Everybody" their college work. In recent years can best be obtained by prospective combined with "Strategy in Han- the Civil Service Commission has applicants at the Civil Service Comheld annual examinations open to mission, whose public entrance is at The course will be taught by college graduates only, for positions the corner of Seventh and F streets N.W. An elaborate system of in-



53rd Year-French, Spanish, Italian, Ger-man or any other language made easy by the Berlitz Method-available only at the Boarding and Day. Grades 1-8. 80 Acres. Reasonable. Circular. the Berlitz Method—available only at the BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES. Hill Bldg., 17th & Eye Sts. NAtional 0270 College Park, Md. Warfield 2242 THERE IS A BERLITZ SCHOOL IN EVERY LEADING CITY OF THE WORLD.



Bulletin Sent on Request

Y. W. C. A., 17th and K Streets N.W.

Negro pupils, only 701 out of a total And how do the children fee of 4,154 pupils were registered in about it? Even the ones who used similar courses, and in classes in to be truants "can't be tied at home" shoe repairing, auto and house painting, masonry, and house con-Parents of Public School 2083

writer. "Indeed, the majority of all struction vocational school trainees now help-Negro junior high school pupils ing to build democracy's arsenal numbered 6.308, with 2,896 boys and were enrolled in industrial arts 3.412 girls in the industrial arts and courses in our American public vocational courses, still a ratio faschool systems before they went on voring the interest of women in to specialize in the trades or vocathese elective subjects. tions which now make them so es-On the 24-hour schedule, defense

classes in all schools alike start just Hopeful signs in our national as soon after the classes for regular educational policy are, that in day pupils as it is possible for the nearly all of its larger public school janitorial forces to clean up the systems the curricula in junior high buildings and get them ready for schools has been broadened to the this group. Then, they run until 6 o'clock the next morning, with the point where classes in the industrial or vocational arts are required subperiod between dinner time and breakfast probably the heaviest in

> this new type of public school education. It is in reality a colossal school system in itself. Here, na-

The second s

11111-11

PERE



1503 21st St. N. W.

61rd Year—French. Spanish. Italian, Ger-man or any other language made easy by the Berlitz Method—available only at the BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES. Hill Bldg., 17th & Eye Sts. NAtional 0270. THERE IS A BERLITZ SCHOOL IN EVER LEADING CITY OF THE WORLD.

French, Piano and Dance Classes

Decatur 2750

cretarial School has received ten times as many calls for of since January 1 as it has had qualified students to fill position

Bascutive Secretarial . . . Secretarial . . . Stenographic . . . Ac-

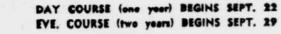
counting and Bookkeeping . . . Alphabetic Card Punch . . . Machine Accounting . . Calculating Machine Operation . . . Office Machines

. . Review Courses . . . Civil Service Review . . . Typewriting.

DAY AND EVENING CLASSES

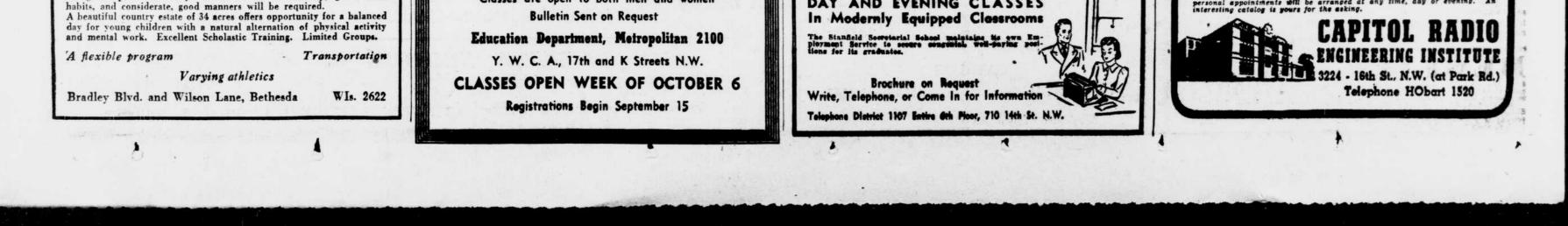
Register NOW in The Following Classes:





TOMORROW-FREE MOTION PICTURE AND TOUR OF SCHOOL

Nigh school graduates and parents, college men and all interested in a technical career are invited to be present tomorrow evening at 7:38 P. M. The picture "Radio Engineering as a Career" shows the types of positions open to qualified CREI graduates in all branches of the radio industry. After the showing a complete inspection of the school facilities will be made. No obligation-ALL WELCOME. IF YOU ARE UNABLE TO ATTEND-personal appointments will be arranged at any time, day or evening. An interesting catalog is yours for the asking.



Some of the fields in which these BERLITZ

EDUCATIONAL.

THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., SEPTEMBER 14, 1941-PART SIX.

Georgetown Replaces Instructors Aiding **Defense Program**

Four New Appointments To Faculty of Arts College Announced

The national defense program has taken a heavy toll of Georgetown University professors since last June. and, with the professional schools reopening next week, additional faculty appointments will be announced soon.

There has been no change in administrative positions this year. The Very Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, S. J., president, will continue to direct the affairs of the university, probably throughly the period of the national emergency.

Dr. O'Leary's six-year term expired in July, and since no successor was designated, he will continue in office. Only once before, in the case of the Very Rev. Coleman Nevils, S. J., his predecessor, has a Georgetown president served longer than six years.

Staff Vacancies Filled.

At least a score of medical and foreign service professors and instructors are now serving with the Army, Navy and civilian defense agencies. While some will continue with the university on a part-time basis, appointments are being made to fill vacancies. These lists have not yet been released by the various deans.

Four new appointments to the faculty of the college and arts and sciences, however, have been announced by the Rev. John E. Grattan. S. J., dean. They include Dr. Alphonso R. Fabreau, from Yale University, who will succeed Dr. Leon Dostert as associate professor of French and chairman of the modern language department.

Dr. Fabreau is a native of Boston. He was chairman of the French 22 course at Yale last year and previously taught French at the Universities of Illinois and Vermont. He obtained his A. B. degree from Harvard University with honors and his Ph. D. from Yale. He also studied at the Sorbonne in Paris before the war.

After nearly 15 years at Georgetown, Dr. Dostert has left Washington to assume the chairmanship of romance languages at Scripps University, Claremont, Calif.

Rev. McHugh Appointed.

Another new appointee is the Rev. Lawrence R. McHugh, S. J., student counselor in the college. He takes the place of the Rev. John G. Smith, S. J., who has been made rector of St. Joseph's High School, Philadelphia. Father McHugh recently completed his course in theology at Jesuit house of studies.

Two additional laymen instructors are Paul R. Sullivan, freshman English, and Austin Murphy, economics. Mr. Sullivan taught two years at Boston College, from which he was also graduated. He ob-



3100 Conn. Ave. senior to freshman has very little ever, wardrobes of both sets are to do with her wardrobe. Principal much the same. Molded, long torso

-Star Staff Photos.

Children's

SPEECH . . . DRAMA

10th Washington Year

NEW TERM SEPT. 27

Classes now forming.

A complete course in speech and drama. Full-length plays with profes-sional staging. Studio re-citals. Radio preparation. For boys and girls. 3 to 16 years.

Rose Robison Cohen's

CHILDREN'S

STUDIOS of

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EDUCATIONAL.

School Broadcasts

To Have Theme of

Pan-American Union

And Diplomatic Aides

To Assist in Programs

"Our American Cousins," a series

of radio programs designed to in-

terpret the other Americas to the

students of Washington schools, will

be featured in the 1941-42 school

broadcasting schedule, it was an-

nounced yesterday by Hugh Stewart

Smith, principal of Jefferson Junior

High School and chairman of the

Mr. Smith pointed out that such

a series could very well be the Washington schools' contribution to aid President Roosevelt's "good

The programs will be prepared with the co-operation of the Pan-

American Union and designated

staff members of the embassies and

legations of the Latin American

Dr. Manger to Speak.

Mr. Smith also announced that

Dr. William Manger, Counselor of

the Pan-American Union, will speak

briefly at the first fall meeting of

the city-wide Junior High Radio

Committee. John M. Begg, acting

assistant chief of the Division of

Cultural Relations of the Depart-

ment of State, also will be present The meeting will be held in the

Jefferson Junior High auditorium next Friday at 1:30 p.m. Notices

already have been sent to princi-pals and teachers, who are urged to be present since final plans

for the radio programs will be dis-cussed and reports will be made

on the research work completed by

the Executive Committee during the

A special radio handbook pre-

pared by Bill Coyle, radio director

of The Star, and designed to aid

teachers and students in the prepa-

ration of school broadcasts, also will

Reference Material Studied.

A meeting of the Executive Com-

mittee was held last week when

Latin American reference material

was analyzed and a biblograph compiled to aid teachers and stu-dents in locating information and

background for the radio programs.

Those who attended were Mr. Smith.

chairman; J. G. Logan, principal, Shaw Junior High; Mrs. L. R.

Heathcock, Shaw; Mrs. Alice Morse,

Stewart; Robert Botkin, Langley;

Mrs. D. C. De Leon, Randall, and

ESTELLE ALLEN

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Former teacher of Hollywood movie stars Acting, Radio, Voice, Diction and

Public Speaking. Private and class instruction. Plays coached.

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summer months.

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Latin Americas



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Experienced, understanding men and women instructors Supervised work and play. Small class groups. Individual attention. Ideal, accessible location. Transportation. Camp follows school. Year-round accommodations.

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F-5

tained a master's degree in English from Harvard. Mr. Murray graduated from Fordham University with M. A. degree.

Earlier in the summer Dr. O'Leary announced the names of seven additional Jesuit teachers assigned to the university. Chief among them was the Rev. Thomas J. Murray, a former dean of Fordham University. who has been assigned as professor of religion in the school of foreign service. He was formerly dean of the Manhattan division of Fordham and also of its school of commerce. All seven have been here during the summer.

Military Work Stressed.

Georgetown will stress its military instruction this year, and the War Department has authorized an increased enrollment in the advanced course in the Medical R. O. T. C. There will be a slight increase for the infantry course, open to college and foreign service students. The number of cadets is limited by the amount of guns and equipment the War Department can spare.

Two new instructors were assigned by the War Department for the 1941-2 academic year. Col. Daniel B. Grafton will be in command of the infantry unit and Lt. Col. James E. Phillips, jr., in command of the Medical Corps unit. Each is a retired Regular officer recalled to active duty during the emergency.

Col. Grafton was R. O. T. C. offieer of the 3d Corps Area before his retirement and is well known at Georgetown, having inspected its military department in recent years. He served on the General Staff in Washington and had a distinguished Army career.

Two Officers Lost.

The university lost Col. Charles E. Rayens and Lt. Col. Arthur N. Tasker during the summer. Col. Rayens, who headed the infantry course for four years, is now on duty at 1st Army headquarters, Governors Island, N. Y. Col. Tasker, the medical officer, has not yet been reassigned, owing to ill health.

Another of the Georgetown instructors, Maj. Everett M. Yon, was assigned this summer to command the military police battalion of the Washington Provisional Brigade. Lt. Marlin S. Reichley and Lt. Frederick R. Tasker, each a graduate of Georgetown, are remaining with the infantry unit.

Enrollment in the R. O. T. C. at Georgetown is on a voluntary basis, but this year it was expected many more students will apply for training than the Army can accommodate at the university. Graduates are awarded commissions as lieutenants in the Army Reserve Corps.

Two D. C. Men Teach At Safety Institute

Two men active in traffic safety work in the District were among the instructors at the third annual vehicle fleet supervisors motor course, which opened last week at the institute of public safety of Pennsylvania State College.

They are Stanley Abercrombie, in charge of driving instruction at McKinley High School and adult driving trainer for the Washington Motor Club, and Prof. Amos E. Neyhart, head of the institute and consultant on road training for the American Automobile Association

Purpose of the course is to present solution to the problems arising in the trucking industry from national defense activity.





Size of Sweater and of Girl **Bear Some Relation This Year** Saddle Shoes Will Be Cleaned Occasionally And Even Plaids Are More Subdued

By HELEN VOGT. school set is becoming more conservative in its dress.

O Sei

Contra Contract

2017 S St. N.W.

Þ

Disappearing are the baggy sweaters three sizes too large, the saddle ing them a run for their money. oxfords which boasted not even a nodding acquaintance with white and even bright colors, such as the shoe polish. In a word, fashion ever-present red, have a slightly consciousness has hit the high school perienced eye.

and college crowd. True, the fundamentals linger. All of this holds true in both Sweaters are everywhere, but they're high school and college clothes. In more of the drape school of thought, fact, the girl entering college usmany of them following the popular | ually finds that her transition from

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ACADEMY OF

BROADCASTING

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THE MACHINE-WAY IN SHORTHAND

Learn to Write 150 to 250 Words per Minute

DAY SCHOOL

Complete Secretarial Course

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STENOTY

long torso line. This season's skirts refusal to adopt short socks with For some time now there has been and elongated jackets are likely to the same, careless abandon of a nasty rumor around that the match, rather than hideously con- their sisters in the halls of higher trast as has been their habit in the past. Saddle shoes are still with us, but colorful moccasins are giv-

Plaids have become more subdued, ticated adolescence to be shunned like the plague by high schoolers subtle hue apparent even to inexwho consider themselves very grown

FREE LECTURE

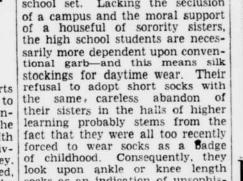
Tues., Sept. 16 at 8 P.M.

Mon., Sept. 15, or

Decatur 3268

100

Class Demonstration and Recording



difference, one might suppose, is dresses for informal dating are best the matter of socks vs. stockings, in velveteens and woolens. Spectaa subject on which the college and tor pumps are preferred to exhigh school girls seldom see eye to tremely high heels for these same

sleeved wool in three-color combination. Shoes are low-heeled

suede with alligator trim and the off-face Breton hat matches

For example, campus bound coeds have refused to lay in a supply several "convertible" evening gowns of silk stockings, even when the with jackets or sleeves. And the most startling news of shortage "crisis" was at its height.

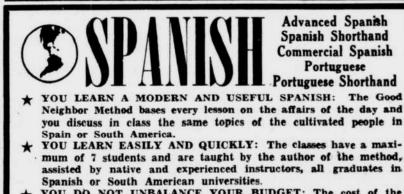
They, along with several women all-college girls are buving hats. touring the Canadian Rockies and a group reputedly on its way to the interior of China, were the only ones conspicuous by their absence in the throngs which swarmed

the wide girdle of the dress.

around hosiery counters. Short socks are the eternal fafor college wear, supplevorites mented this year with a new interest in knee-length types and a sort of half-hearted enthusiasm for leg make-up. Dating and dressy occasions are the only ones upon which silk stockings are worn, anyway, so the threat of a shortage leaves the college crowd unimpressed. In fact, they are inclined to treat the whole situation as a large and very funny joke.

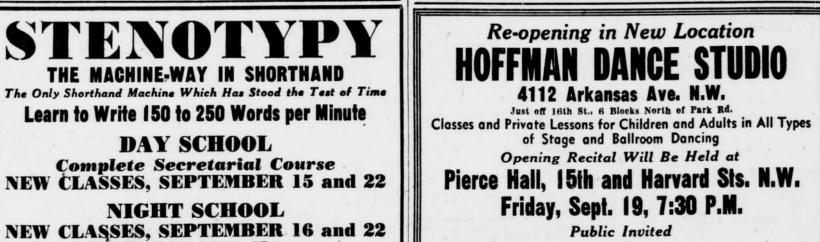
Not so, however, with the high school set. Lacking the seclusion socks as an indication of unsophis-

-French. Spanish. Italian, Ger-ny other language made easy by Method-available only at the the BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES. Hill Bldg., 17th & Eye Sts. NAtional 0270 THERE IS A BERLITZ SCHOOL IN EVERY LEADING CITY OF THE WORLD. Aside from this difference, how-



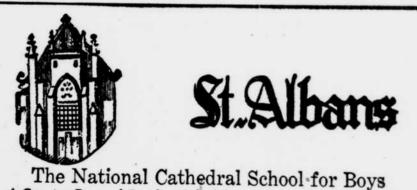
YOU DO NOT UNBALANCE YOUR BUDGET: The cost of the three months' course, two lessons per week, is \$27.50; five months-\$42.50; nine months-\$70, and your terms are our terms. Ask for ur catalogue



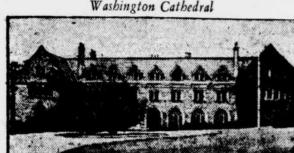


Branch Studios Open As Follows:





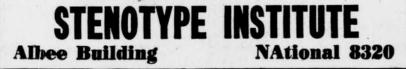
A Country Day and Boarding School from the fourth grade to college Four buildings all built for boys with Men Instructors on the 60 acre tract of



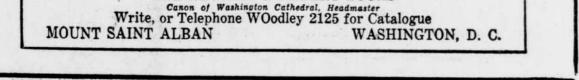
The Upper School where your boy will be Prepared for College Board Examinations; required to exercise and take part in outdoor and indoor games according to the season: given a systematic religious training.

The Fall Term Commences September 17th (Registration for 1942-1943 now accepted (No vacancies for this session due to limited enrollment)

THE BISHOP OF WASHINGTON THE REVEREND ALBERT LUCAS







EDUCATIONAL.

THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., SEPTEMBER 14, 1941-PART SIX.

EDUCATIONAL.

to the .

American U. Names 7 Arts and Sciences **Faculty Members**

'Orientation Week' Opens Friday; Convocation Set September 24

Seven men, one an actor who has had 12 years' experience in* the theater as actor, director and teacher have been named to the faculty of the college of arts and sciences of the American University.

William B. Newgord, who has had leading roles in more than 80 major

productions and has appeared on the stage with Helen Hayes, Orson Wells, Dennis King and others, has been named instructor in speech and dramatics. He received his bachelor of arts degree at the University of Minnesota, his master of arts degree at the University of Iowa, and is now a candidate for a doctorate.

Before his appointment to the American University faculty, Mr. Newgord was instructor in the speech department of the University of Minnesota.

Other Appointments.

Other faculty appointees at the college are: Dr. Carl V. Bertsch, who has taught at the Case School of Applied Sciences, Cleveland, Ohio and Southwestern College, Kansas, instructor in physics and mathematics; Dr. Melvin C. Wren, formerly of the University of Iowa, instructor in economics; Dr. Theodore Norris, instructor in biology and botany. Dr. Norris received his bachelor of science and master of science degrees at the Univer-Fity of New Mexico and was awardrd the doctorate at Johns Hopkins University where he was also instructor in botany.

Charles M. Clark, former instrucwhere he received his master of structor in English at American. Maurice A. Mook and Richard C. Snyder will fill the positions of assistant professor in sociology and the job in the National Youth Ad-Instructor in political science. Mr. ministration resident centers; 2,500.-Mook, a candidate for the doctor- 000 unemployed youths have enete, received his master of arts de- rolled in the Civilian Conservation gree at Northwestern University and Corps. In addition, work camps have has taught at the University of been established for both high Pittsburgh, Ohio Wesleyan and school and college students. Brown University. Mr. Snyder, also Intensive laboratory experience at Columbia University where he for college students. During 1941 was also an instructor on the fac- several hundred college students ulty

"Getting acquainted with the in areas where poverty, race prejucampus," will be the keynote next dices, severe economic maladiust-Friday when "orientation week" at ments and other pathological social the college of arts and sciences conditions prevailed. They "worked gets under way. This integration their way" into the life of the comprogram will continue until the following Wednesday morning when roads, and dams, renovating school class sessions for the college year will start.

in a survey made by the American Youth Commission, of which Floyd All new students will be welcomed structing factory equipment and Friday by Dr. George B. Woods, buildings, driving trucks, even pitch-W. Reeves is director. Commission an of the college, and Carl Bying hay. Owen D. Young. members are: ham, of Kane, Pennsylvania, a The first work camp for American chairman, honorary chairman of member of the class of 1942 and college students was established by the board, General Electric Co.; president of the student body. the American Friends Service Com-Henry I. Harriman, vice chair-Throughout the orientation week mittee in 1934 near Greensburg. the new freshmen and transfer stu-dents will be taken on tours of the steadily grown until at least 800 man, formerly chairman of the board of the New England Power college campus, will be guests of students were in camp last summer. Association; Miriam Van Waters, secretary, superintendent, Framingseveral college honor and social They worked several hours each ham (Mass.) Reformatory for Wogroups, and will take regular en-trance aptitude tests. Orientation the evenings they entered into dismen; Will W. Alexander, vice president, Julius Rosenwald Fund; Clarweek will close officially when the cussions based on surveys of comence A. Dykstra, president of the convocation service is held Wed- munity problems, and listened to University of Wisconsin; Dorothy nesday morning, September 24, at lectures, usually by persons of the Canfield Fisher, author; Willard Metropolitan Church, adjoining the area who explained local social and E. Givens, executive secretary of the National Education Associaeconomic conditions, according to a report to the American Youth tion; the Rev. George Johnson, di-Commission of the American Coun-National U. Will Open rector of the department of educil on Education, which compiles cation, National Catholic Welfare results of a study of five camps Conference; Mordecai W. Johnson, 73d Year September 22 located in widely varying problem president of Howard University; Chester H. Rowell, editor of the areas. Leslie C. Garnett, chancellor of Varied Opportunities. San Francisco Chronicle; William National University, has announced Opportunities for laboratory ex-F. Russell, dean of teachers' colthat classes in the law school, the periences in other fields were poslege, Columbia University; John W. funior college and the school of sible in the camps. Medical students had an opportunity to gain first-hand experience of health coneconomics and government will open the 73d academic year of the uniditions and the need for medical versity September 22. Registration 6.37d Year—French. Spanish. Italian. Ger-man or any other language made easy by the Berlitz Method—available only at the BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES. Hill Bidg. 17th & Eye Sts. NAtional 0270 help in certain areas. Students of week starts tomorrow. Classes in military law and civilmusic and drama contributed to tan pilot training under the Civil the camp recreational programs. The report was drawn by Kenneth Aeronautics Authority have been in-THERE IS A BERLITZ SCHOOL IN EVERY LEADING CITY OF THE WORLD. Holland, whose earlier book, Youth augurated. The libraries have been in European Work Camps, evaluated expanded and improved. During the first part of its exthe work camp programs of a num-NATIONAL CRAFT ber of foreign countries. Working Istence the university had as exwith Mr. Holland on the prelimiofficio chancellors five Presidents of nary survey was Dr. O. A. Oeser, the United States. These were TRAINING CENTER Presidents Grant, Hayes, Garfield, Arthur and Cleveland. Diplomas professor of psychology of St. An-1317 4th Street S.W. awarded during their terms of office EFFECTIVE bear their signatures and in most Republic 0972 instances were personally conferred Jewelry—Metal Work— Woodwork—Ceramics upon the recipient of the degree. Can Be During its existence there have JF YOURS! been graduated from the university Weaving approximately 7,000 students. Day classes begin September 15. Evening classes—September 22. Ask for Catalog Describing Famous TESTED Courses in

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EXECUTIVE PSYCHOLOGY



REFRIGERATION REPAIR—Under the eye of Instructor Ralph T. Midyette, Herbert Cole, student at the Chamberlain Vocational School, works on a refrigerator repair job. The shop also is equipped for air-conditioning repair and is said to be the only public vocational school with this equipment.



A social invention of the 20th drew's University, Scotland, who was century has been undergoing an called back to duty with the Royal American evolution during the last Air Force before the report was for in English at Cornell University decade. It is the work camp for completed; and Dr. Richard Gothe, youth, which has touched the lives faculty member of Black Mountain arts degree, has been named in- of several million youths in the College in North Carolina, a leader in the development of German United States.

Several hundred thousand young work camps of the pre-Hitler repeople have received training on gime. The work camp now seems likely to become an important part in the training of all American youth, according to Mr. Holland. For the most part youths from the more-privileged classes were not able to obtain work camp ex-

perience until in the summer of a candidate for the doctorate, re- for students of social sciences is 1940 a group of parents, teachers reived his master of arts degree being provided in the work camps and youth, incorporated under the name of Associated Junior Work Camps and sponsored the first of lived in more than a score of camps the high school camps.

Important Development. Whether the work camp is widely adopted for high school youth or not, it is "perhaps the most important educational development of munity by building playgrounds, the depression. The studies of the high school and buildings, clearing forest lands, college work camps are segments quarrying stone for houses, con-

Here Gus Psaroudis and Joe Cohen are doing some multilithing at Chamberlain. Instructors say the Civil Service Commission needs trained operators of this machine. The school is on Potomac avenue between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets S.E. Studebaker, United States Commissioner of Education; Henry C. Taylor, director of the Farm Foundation; Matthew Woll, vice president, American Federation of La-

Texas U. Gets Gavels

tion.

bor; and George F. Zook, president

to the Degree of

(in Government)

Received

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FOURTEEN

SUNNY ACRES

On the Close

Of Washington

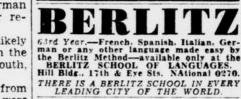
Cathedral

FOR BOYS NURSERY SCHOOL

AND GIRLS . THRU THIRD GRADE

of the American Council on Educa-

Two hundred of the world's oddest gavels-gift of John Nance Garner to the University of Texaswill be housed in "Garner room" at the Texas Memorial Museum in Austin.



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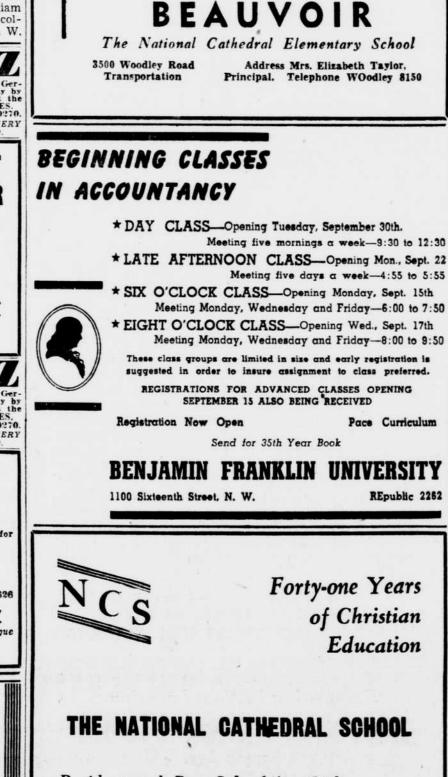
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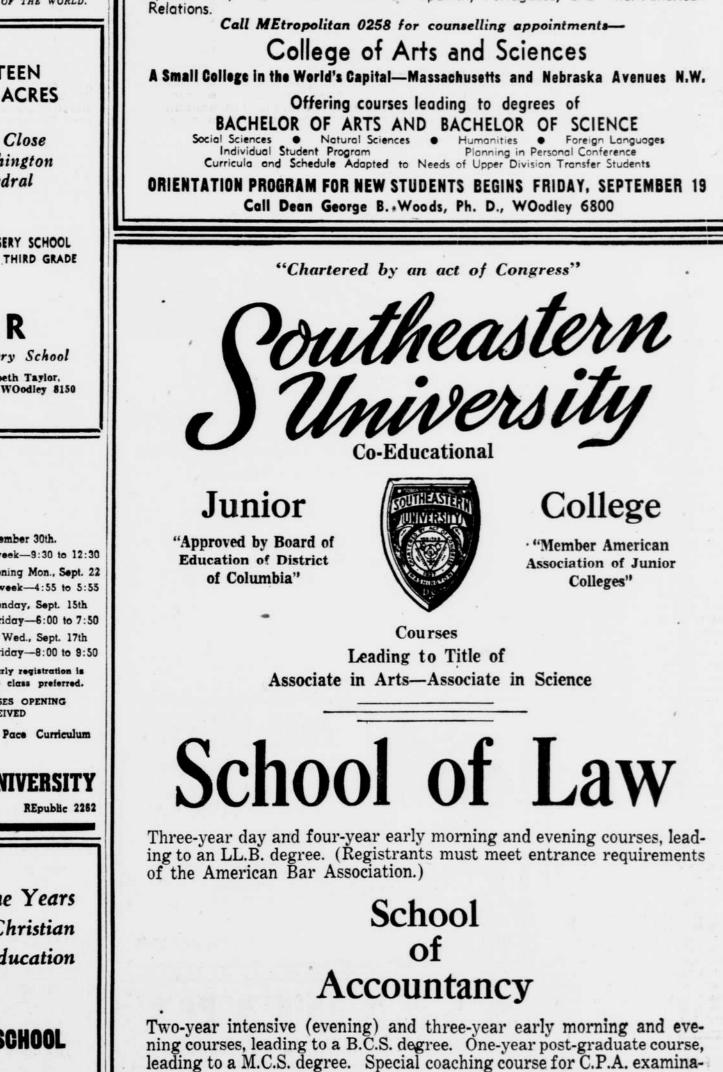


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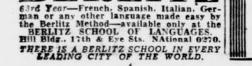
School Opens Sept. 26



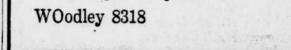
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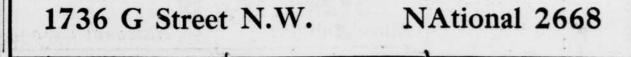
Junior College Opens September 15th School of Law Opens September 22nd School of Accountancy Opens September 15th

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EDUCATIONAL.

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THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., SEPTEMBER 14, 1941-PART SIX.

Georgetown to Offer Two New Courses on Defense Problems

Foreign Service School **Enrollment Limited** To 500 Students

Two new courses dealing with vital problems of national defense will be given at the School of Foreign Service of Georgetown University this year, according to announcement yesterday by Dean Thomas H. Healy.

The first is on the subject of "Economic Defense and Economic Warfare" and is under the chairmanship of Dr. William S. Culbertson, head of the department of economics. Dr. Culbertson, who has been a member of the executive faculty and professor at the Foreign Service School for many years, was formerly vice chairman of the United States Tariff Commission and former United States Minister to Rumania and Ambassador to Chile.

Dr. Healy said the other course will deal analytically with national defense administration. It will be under the direction of Aldo L. Raffa, a member of the faculty of the Division of Business and Public Administration. Prof. Raffa is on the staff of the Railroad Retirement Board and is an experienced co-ordinator and research expert in Government service. During the emergency he has been "loaned" by the Government to the Administration of Export Control, one of the new defense agencies set up by President Roosevelt.

Officials to Be Invited.

sistants including well-known au- mond School; Division 5, the Petthorities affiliated with the Gov- worth; Division 6, the Kingsman; ernment and business. Dr. Healy Division 7, the Bryan; Division 10, also said invitations would be extended to officials of some of the Division 13, the Giddings. Teachdefense agencies who wish to at- ers in the high schools and vocatend the courses as guests of the tional schools will meet at their university.

The courses will be open to senfors and graduate students. Sessions will be held once a week during the academic year during the evening hours. Evening sessions, from 5:30 to 7:05 o'clock, are arranged for the convenience of employed students.

The Foreign Service School, which has limited its enrollment this year to 500 students, will complete its cation, could render a real service registration September 16. The Foreign Service courses provide preparation for careers in foreign trade, diplomacy, international shipping, international banking and international relations. There is also a division of business and public administration in the cafeteria, usually a woman well school which prepares for careers in the Government service as well as domestic business and professional accountancy.

Emergency Problems Studied.

The director of each of the new lowing buildings: Division 1, the courses will have a number of as- Eaton School; Division 3, the Raythe Morgan; Division 11, the Bundy; schools at the same time.

Mrs. Doyle (Continued From First Page.)

composed of officers and teachers. with representation from the Home Economics Departments, appointed by the superintendent of schools to the school system at this time by making a study of the cafeterias as media of education in nutrition. The cafeterias in the Washington

high schools are each operated under the direction of the principal of the school. The manager of the equipped for her task, is selected by the principals. She buys all the food for her cafeteria, and selects the personnel with the advice of the principal. The lunchrooms are not

run for profit, but must take care The new national defense courses. of maintenance and replacement



A LEAN YEAR-When the city's public school children begin the new year Septembér 22, there will not be the usual quota of new school buildings. This addition to the Montgomery School at Rock Creek parkway and Virginia avenue N.W., shown in the picture at the upper left, is virtually the only new structure opening for the first time this fall.

All the school buildings, however, have been cleaned and many repairs made in preparation for the opening, and new projects are in the making. In the upper right picture ground has been broken for the new \$232.887 addition to the Syphax School. Half street between N and O streets S.W., which is expected to be ready next April. The present school is shown in the background.

Lower: It's moving day for this house, which is on the site of the \$129,000 elementary school scheduled to be ready by next February at Thirty-sixth street and Alabama avenue S.E. The proposed new Kimball Elementary School at Minnesota avenue and Ely place S.E. is expected to be

with steps taken to exchange cul- Woodward School Opens tures between the Americas, the In-ternational Relations Committee of Sessions on Sept. 22

the N. E. A. issues periodically a news letter to American teachers. Latin American educators visiting featuring small classes and indithe United States as a special delegation were the guests of the New Education Fellowship, which held a year on September 22. session last July at Ann Arbor,

Mich., attracting educational leaders which Leroy J. from all over the world to its meet- Maas is principal, is housed

A major project in cultural inter- in the Central change between the Americas is Young Men's the School of the Air of the Amer- Christian Assoicas, broadcast by the Columbia ciation Building, Broadcasting System and the Na- 1736 G street tional Education Association. The N.W. School of the Air of the Americas

The school makes available, within the limits covers in its regof broadcasting facilities, to all stu- ular courses the dents in this hemisphere vivid, sixth grade dramatic portrayals of contributions through high to civilization by the 21 American school. In addi-Republics. tion it offers a

Libbey School Plans

Study of Pioneers

A character training project based on a study of the pioneers who helped build the West will feature work this year at Miss Libbey's School, which will open October 1 at the Chevy Chase (Md.) Library, 5906 Connecticut avenue.

"The most important part of the project," according to Miss May Lib- machine to aid in a program of visual education. bey, principal. "will be the charac-

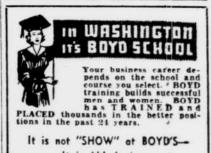
ter study of the pioneers who faced so many hardships to build our

The Woodward School for Boys, vidual instruction, will open its 23d The school, of

one-year special Leroy J. Maas. prepartory course for high school graduates.

In addition to its regular class facilities, including laboratories, a large auditorium, study hall and classrooms, the boys' department of the Central Y. M. C. A. co-operates with the school in conducting a program of physical activities. The school has a library and is

equipped with a motion picture BERLIT



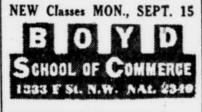
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Countryside School Has Large Collection

F-7

Of Animals and Fowl When Countryside School in Silver Spring opens for its fall term tomorrow, the children will have to be on the lookout

for Billy (Make Mine Carrots) the Kid and Gorson. Billy is the school goat and Gorson, a pure-bred Samoyed,

is the mascot. According to Mrs. Lucile L Miller, director of the five-acre school, they are accompanied by a homing pigeon, ducks, geese, seven-member rabbit family, new collie pup and black kitten.

Mrs. Miller also pointed to five murals which will greet the returning children in their various classrooms. Under the brushes of two New Mexican artists, she said, the hall has changed to the scene of Winken, Blinken and Nod, the nursery room a forest and the dining room has been decorated with marine subjects.

The director said about 50 per cent of the children, ranging from 2 to 12 years old, are boarders. The others are brought to the school in buses.

Picnic Litter Makers Find Old Precedent

The Indians believed that salmon had souls and that the bones must always be thrown back into the river so that the salmon could return to their chief in the West.

Dr. Healy explained, are in line from the sales with the policy of the school to give students the opportunity to understand the important events now Americans. They are also being have not taken steps to do so. Such undertaken as a direct contribution buying might save money, thereby to the national defense program. Far Eastern conditions, Latin America, international shipping and languages have enabled many of the school's graduates to fit themselves into national defense assignments. They have been particularly helpful, the school pointed out, in fitting men for duty as intelligence officers and specialists with the Army and Navy.

Public Schools (Continued From First Page.)

the Cadet Corps to help them decide. Latest to join the ranks of District school officials is Dr. Walter Hager, president of the Wilson more schools would be helpful. In a Teachers' College. The blue-eyed, pleasant-faced educator has spent the last few days since his arrival here getting acquainted with the tary standards of definite educaproblems of his new post. Coming tional value," published by the Defrom a teaching position at Columbia University's teachers' college, Dr. Hager technically succeeds Md., there are set forth the "educa-Dr. G. Ballard Simmons, Florida tional aims" of their cafeterias. educator, who was appointed by the This section discusses the various board last July, but resigned a few techniques used to guide students days later, saying he was unable in wise food selection. to leave Florida. Actually Dr. Hager takes over from Dr. Clyde M. Huber, who is acting president.

Will Report Friday.

School officers advised parents of children entering elementary schools for the first time to report to the nearest school Friday between 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. and Saturday between 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. with vaccination certificates. All "old pupils" will report to their last year's room September 22, except those promoted to junior highs.

New students entering the sevbirth and vaccination certificates. credentials from their previous school in addition to birth and teria system worth studying. vaccination certificates.

The same procedure is followed for senior high students, it was classes to help students learn by dosaid, unless they are seeking a spe- ing. We have such classes in our cial course taught only in certain vocational schools only. Inasmuch as high schools

the vocational schools

None outside the Bethesda-Chevy view.

Baltimore and Minneapolis have Chase area will be taken at Woodrow Wilson and none at all may at- cafeteria systems more closely tied tend Deal Junior High or the sev- in with the educational program of

PHILLIPS GALLERY C. LAW WATKINS, Director ART SCHOOL

Classes in painting, modern theory, and design as a language, in the studios of the Phillips Memorial Gallery. Write secretary for catalogue.

> FALL TERM OPENS OCTOBER 6

ready next March at a cost of \$141,000 For many years principals of schools have discussed city-wide buying of staples, such as flour, touching directly the lives of all sugar, canned goods, etc., but so far Washington school cafeterias. making available more funds for The special courses dealing with nutritive school lunches. Naturally only the best quality foods should be

bought, and the same high stan- highest quality goods. dards should be maintained in any city-wide purchasing.

Should Visit Other Cities.

The committee suggested above. educational force, should have the

of Baltimore and Philadelphia. The Committee on Handicapped values that has come in late years, Children of the Board of Education, in its two-year study, made a lengthy visit to Baltimore and re- than to guide young people into eatceived much help there in planning ing habits that will make and keep

its program on the education of them healthy. crippled children. I feel that a study of the cafeteria system in the Baltivery interesting pamphlet entitled, "School Cafeterias-the school cafeteria presents nutritional and sanipartment of Education, division of

vocational education, Baltimore, In Baltimore, the Board of School Commissioners prohibits the sale of carbonated drinks and candy. School

officials in Washington tell me that unless these articles are sold in school the children go to undesirable stores, and that some of the schools therefore sell them as the lesser of sider fundamental.

two evils. On this subject the Baltimore booklet says: "There is no desire to visit the corner store or the street vendor when good food and entertainment are provided in the cafe-

teria." Baltimore schools provide enth or eighth grades of a junior dancing with music from the school high should apply to the junior high radio system. Some Washington which serves their territory with a schools also do this very successfully. copy of last year's report card, It would be interesting to have the Committee on School Cafeterias dis-Ninth grade students new to the cuss this problem with Baltimore system should likewise report to the school officers and with the Philajunior high of their area with proper delphia authorities. Minneapolis, though farther away, has a cafe-

> In Baltimore and Minneapolis there are small cafeteria training Washington is known as a "hotel

Dr. Harold A. Clark for the white, city," possibly cafeteria training and Edgar P. Westmoreland for the could be given in some high schools colored, will handle admissions to to afford a small number of high school girls and boys a chance to Rules governing admissions of learn preparation of large quantinon-resident pupils to the schools ties of food. The committee could are similar to those of last year. study this question in its long-range

the American Council on Education The three cities mentioned all have and the National Education Associ- and appreciation of Latin Americentral buying of staples, with per- ation. This Committee is co-operatishables purchased directly by the ing with the national selective schools. All three cities emphasize service system, and with Army au- at early grade levels. that all purchases must be of the thorities in facilitating the most effective employment of men and I feel confident that a committee resources in the interest of national

as suggested above, after visits to defense. A current project of the committee other cities and further study, will

be able to work out with our cafemorale and in establishing educain its study of the possibilities of teria managers a long-range protional and recreational programs for American nations closer together. greater use of the cafeterias as an gram to place continuously greater men in service. The national comemphasis on wise food selection and mittee is the agency through which opportunity to visit the nearby cities good eating habits. With the enthe schools will be instantly availlightenment on the matter of food able for aid, in whatever extremes

the national emergency may be exfood specialists can make no greater tended. In connection with such contribution to the Nation's future enterprises as the sale of Defense Savings Bonds, conservation of food and raw materials needed for the various activities related to national

defense, the present organization of the schools is in great contrast to Farley the situation which existed in 1917-8 (Continued From First Page.)

when schools and school systems were solicited individually for cocommission reported a Nation-wide operation. study of superior methods of teach-Teachers begin the new year with ing citizenship in the best schools a sense of heavy responsibility for of the country. The report entitled, the creation and maintenance of "Learning the Ways of Democracy" good will among nations of the

was the principal topic of more Western Hemisphere. The Educathan 30 conferences held in various | tional Policies Commission points parts of the United States last to the necessity of establishing an school year. It will be an important attitude of friendliness toward other subject of discussion at the teachers' nations from the earliest school conventions during the year ahead. years. It calls attention to the Another recent publication of the fact that European nations which Educational Policies Commission have long exchanged scholars at entitled. "The Education of Free the graduate levels of their great

Men in American Democracy," sets forth a concept and practice of education which leading educators con-

To co-ordinate and unify all efforts of education in the interest of national defense, 60 educational organizations created last year the National Committee on Education

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-Star Staff Photos.

the school system than are the and Defense, jointly sponsored by universities have not thereby been children will make a detailed study men visiting Washington. impelled to peace. Understanding of the settling of the West. The pupils will dramatize adventures of can countries in the schools of the United States will therefore begin this era, painting appropriate scenery and learning songs and dances of the period.

The history, geography and so-Special attention, Miss Libber cial life of these peoples is being said, will be given to a health prowritten in story form suitable for gram, stressing the hardiness of the

children of the third and fourth pioneers. grades. Attractively bound and ilis aiding Army officers in building lustrated in vivid colors, new texts

BERL will bring the boys and girls of all 63rd Year—French. Spanish. Italian. Ger-man or any other language made easy by the Berlitz Method—available only at the BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES. Hill Bldg., 17th & Eye Sts. National 0270. To familiarize American teachers THERE IS A BERLITZ SCHOOL IN EVERY LEADING CITY OF THE WORLD. NATIONAL ENROLL NOW Fashion Painting

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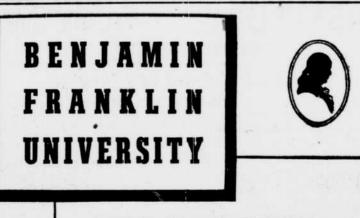
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so many nardships to build our country." The project will be carried out in all departments of the school. Older children will make a detailed study The structure and information Of-fice. Department. of Commerce. The Service and Information Of-fice. Department. of Commerce. The business-men visiting Washington. The school of the scho

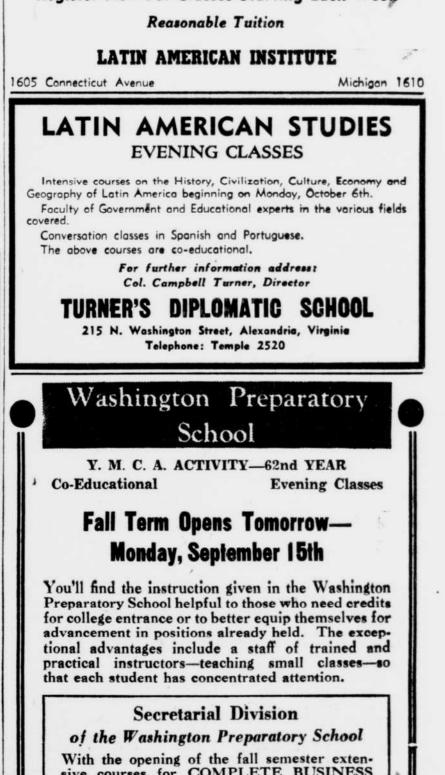


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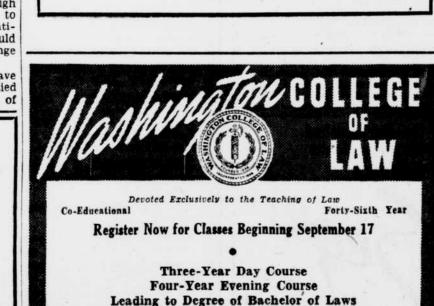


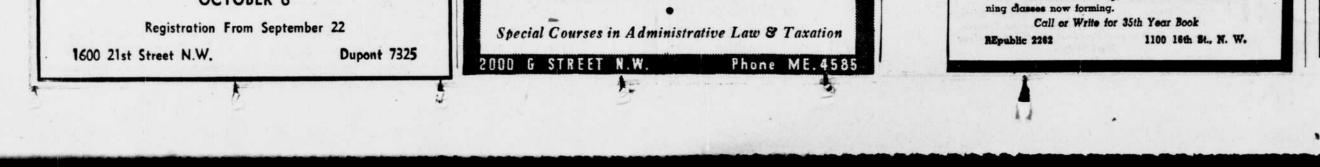
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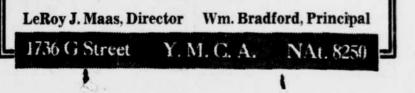
Bookkeeping Typewriting General Business Practice

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Terms for both Schools adjusted to subjects taken. Enroll today.







MUSIC.

Margaret Speaks to Sing At 'Pop' Concert October 2

MUSIC.

Popular Soprano Is First Soloist Engaged; Rudolph Ganz to Direct; Series Opens September 22

Margaret Speaks, radio and con- two such programs, one of which cert soprano, is the first soloist to was "The Voice of Firestone" with be engaged for the National Sym- which she has been identified for phony Orchestra's "Pop" concerts, six consecutive seasons.

opening Monday evening, Septem- American born and bred, Miss ber 22. at Riverside Stadium, Con-ductor Hans Kindler announced this both sides of the house, has been week.

Miss Speaks will appear on the Revolution. Her uncle, Oley Speaks, October 2 concert, when the orches- is the noted composer of such betra will be under the direction of loved songs as "Sylvia," "On the Rudolph Ganz. Mr. Ganz, a con- Road to Mandalay" and "Morning"; ductor of distinguished talent and a his niece has yet to give a concert great favorite with Washington that did not include "Sylvia" in the audiences, will handle the major program or as an encore. Her part of the guest directing assign- career, too, has been typically ments, conducting the second, third American-before her present emiand fourth concerts on September | nence was reached she had worked 25, September 29 and October 2, in musical comedy, sung in churches respectively.

Dr. Kindler also released this week of music on the side. Now one of the program for the inaugural con- the most popular radio and concert cert, which he personally will con- singers, Miss Speaks continues to duct. Designed to please all tastes, sing the type of song that brought It will be divided into three parts, her fame and, as one critic exthe first comprised of classical and pressed it, she has no need of flamsemi-classical favorites, the second of operatic excerpts and the third of virtuosity.

works by Johann Strauss. In the first section will come Elgar's "Pomp this country's most distinguished and Circumstance"; Leo Sowerby's overture, "Come Autumn Time," a has an unusual amount of personal Bach air, and the third movement charm-an asset which should be of of Tschaikowsky's "Fourth Sym- great help in creating the informal phony

The operatic section will be com- "Pop" concert requires. prised of the "Dagger Dance," from Victor Herbert's "Natoma": "Barca-rolle," from Offenbach's "Tales of Hoffman"; Bizet's "Carmen" suite; of interior decoration, and Riverside Gershwin's "Summertime," from Stadium now is being redone in a "Porgy and Bess." and ballet music color scheme of blue and silver unfrom St. Saens' "Samson and De- der the supervision of Elsie Cobb The Strauss excerpts will Wilson and Doris Uppercue, decolilah." include the "Gypsy Baron" overture, rators.

"Thunder and Seats for the six "Pop" concerts "Pizzicato Polka." by the National Symphony Orches-Lightning" and "Vienna Blood." Miss Speaks combines a voice that tra are now on sale at the Symphony has won praise from the public and box office in Kitt's Music Store, 1330 press of two continents and a highly G street N.W. Prices, like the conphotogenic appearance with a large certs, are popular. Beer, light wines, personal following that she has ac- soft drinks and sandwiches will be quired through her singing on served throughout the concerts at countless coast - to - coast radio the tables and during intermissions broadcasts. Last week she sang on at the lunch counters in the lobby.

In Local Music Circles

The senior choir of Calvary Meth- | March," spirituals sung by Marian odist Church, Columbia road near Anderson, Beethoven's "Sonata in Fifteenth street N.W., will begin this C Sharp," and Franck's "Symphony season's rehearsals Friday evening in D Minor."

Elsa

at 7:45 under the direction of Louis Potter. Singers interested in joining this choir may present themselves between 7:15 and 7:45 on that eve- dren in her residence studio, after ning. The choir's participation in an extensive trip through the West the worship services will be resumed following the convention of the Nabeginning October 5. Special music tional Federation of Music Clubs in for the morning services will be given by Ruby Potter, soprano soloist tion in San Francisco. of the church, and a quartet of solo-

ists from the choir. The young people's choir, mixed voices of high school age, and the recently at her residence studio. junior choir, boys and girls 8 to 14

in this country since before the and continued her serious study boyant arias to demonstrate her Mr. Ganz long has been one of pianist - composer - conductors. He atmosphere that the successful

> Margaret Speaks, first soloist of the National Symphony "Pop" concerts.

Institute To Open for 13th Season Music School Adds New Features

Washington Musical Institute, 730 Sixteenth street N.W., opens its 13th season tomorrow.

The personnel of the faculty again will include Weldon Carter, Esther Linkins has resumed her director and founder; Louis Potter, vocal teaching and chorus for childirector Washington Choral Socie ty: Dr. Edwin N. C. Barnes, music supervisor of Washington public C. Wheelwright in programs of schools, and other distinguished music for voice and organ. musicians, most of whom have been Los Angeles and the Post Conven-

Mrs. Dudley C. Jackson presented Ellen Laubscher in a piano recital in theory, ear training, history, ap-

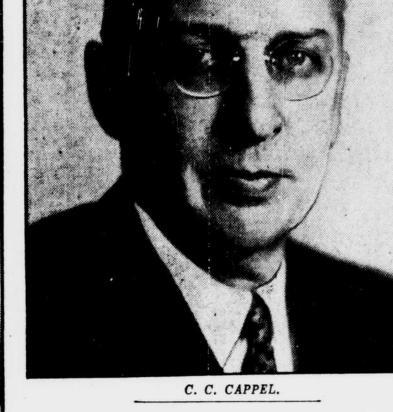
Music's Aid To Morale Is Theme **Concert Series** Will Open At Chapel "Music for defense morale" is the

organist, will be assisted by Edna

New teachers with the institute morrow night. The Wednesday se-

preciation, orchestra, etc., without

cent Yeager.



Cappel's Concert Guild **To Give Musical Series**

Five Presentations Arranged for Constitution Hall; First Is Scheduled for October 16

A new cultural influence in the | azines throughout the country. Ad-Nation's Capital was revealed today ditional thousands attended the San Carlo Opera and Ballet Russe perwith the announcement that C. C. formances under his local manage-Cappel, Washington impresario, had ment in the Water Gate setting, formed the Cappel Concert Guild. which he originated six years ago Five concerts under the new guild's when manager of the National Symphony Orchestra. sponsorship already have been ar-Tickets for the Concert Guild

ranged for presentation in Constitution Hall. Each concert will feature two or more well-known artists and the range of their performances will extend from singing and instrumental music to modern dance as

Tickets for the series will be avail-

the only requirement for acceptance.

its conventional atmosphere to an

FLORENCE HOWARD

Studios of Singing

Recitals

at Dupont Circle

PIANO

The new Guild series is partly

theme of three new series of com- exemplified by Martha Graham. All munity musicales offered as a com- artists have been selected by Mr. munity service this week by the Cappel personally, assuring the Washington Chapel, Sixteenth street high artistic standard of previous and Columbia road. D. Sterling presentations under his manage-

> The program for the five concerts s as follows: October 16, Emanuel Feuermann, cellist, and Reginald

Stewart, pianist; October 30, Eleanor with the school since its inception. cational, with each selection intro- Steber, soprano, and Ossy Renardy, A new feature of the institute is duced by commentaries from the violinist; November 13, the Barrere the inclusion of hour class lessons organist and themes and form illus- Trio-George Barrere, flute; Jerome trated at the console. As a partial Rappaport, piano, and Horace Britt, answer to the question, "How can cello; December 5, Frances Nash, additional charge to the regular I understand symphonies, sonatas pianist, and Jan Peerce, tenor; Defee for instrumental and vocal and concertos?" sonata form will cember 18, Martha Graham and her

Kreisler's Injury Forces Local Concert Date Shifts

Mrs. Dorsey Reassigns Many Artists; Violinist To Be Heard March 24

The New York traffic accident that | announcement of the substitute is nearly ended the musical career of expected soon.

Another effect of the Kreisler date Fritz Kreisler, America's most beloved violinist, has necessitated an change was to move up from January extensive series of date revisions in 27 to November 18 the joint recital the schedule of 18 concerts and re- of Lotte Lehmann, soprano, and citals announced for the season of Lauritz Melchior, tenor, both of the 1941-42 at Constitution Hall by Metropolitan Opera Association, Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey. while Mrs. Dorsey is also trying, at Mrs. Dorsey has grouped these 18 the present time, to move Grace

attractions into three series of six Moore's date from April 14 to late events each. Two series or 12 events | January. will be given (with one exception)

at 8:30 o'clock Tuesday evenings; the third series of six attractions will be presented at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoons.

Mr. Kreisler's rally and subsequent recovery from the traffic accident in New York are regarded as remarkable, in view of his age, and while his hands were not injured it was advisable to delay the opening of his 1941-42 concert and recital tour until January 1, in order to give him every opportunity to be at his best before making any public appearances.

Many Shifts Necessary. Finding a date for Kreisler at Constitution Hall during either January or February proved impossible and it was only by shifting the time of John Charles Thomas' baritone recital in another series from March 24 to December 9 that it was possible to provide Mr. Kreisler with a date he could accept. The December 9 date had become vacant, incidentally, through the announcement of Mme. Kirsten Flagstad's husband in Norway that the famous singer would not return to the United States during the present war, although Flagstad had been booked from coast to coast in concerts and recitals and was scheduled to make two appearances in Washington. Mrs. Dorsey is negotiating for another outstanding singer to present

in place of Mme. Flagstad and an MERVIN A. COHAN Teacher of Accordion and Piano. Popular or Classical Instruction. Reasonable rates. Free audition.

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series now are available at Mr. 127 Jefferson St. N.W. RA. 4044. Downtown Studio Columbia School of Music. Cappel's ticket office in Ballards, 1340 G street N.W. Lucia Mackenzie Hendley The Dmitrieff Studios

PIANO VOICE VIOLIN

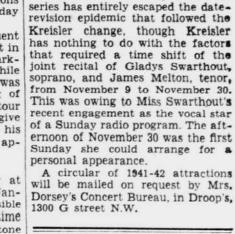
and DANCE

(Ballet and Ballroom

2007 Eye St. N.W.

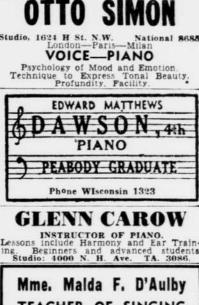
PIANO

BOULANGER



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Not even the Sunday afternoon



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Wheelwright, chapel director and

be analyzed at the keyboards to- modern dance group.

this year are Sydney and Ann ries employs guest soloists in music able at popular prices. Guild mem-

Farquhar Hamer and Florence Vi- for meditation, and the emphasis bership is open to the public, and

The Saturday programs are

the tensions of today's work.

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Monday evenings are strictly edu-

is on atmosphere and retreat from the purchase of a season ticket is

lighter and designed to interest the outcome of Mr. Cappell's suc-

those seeking entertainment. Edna cessful ventures at Meridian Hill

ballads by Grieg and Ronald and a mer. Some 40,000 persons attend-

modern song by Harl McDonald of ed his Starlight Chamber Music Se-

Philadelphia. Request selections ries in Meridian Park, and his dar-

are included in the Saturday night | ing in moving chamber music from

The attention of newcomers and al fresco environment attracted na-

service men visiting Washington is tional attention and was comment-

called to these musicales, which are ed upon by newspapers and mag-

Wheelwright, soprano, will sing Park and the Water Gate this sum-





F-8

years of age, will begin rehearsals ing of the new winter classes of her lessons. Saturday, September 27, young peostudio at 3000 Connecticut avenue ple at 7:15 and juniors at 1 o'clock. Mr. Potter plans one musical serv-

ice each month with a cantata or special anthems by the choir. At this service there will be organ solos on the magnificent instrument reter or guest organist, dates and programs to be announced.

The choir of All Saints' Church, Coast. Chevy Chase, will start rehearsals for the season Friday, with two new members of the solo quartet, Clarice K. Griffith, soprano, and Lenna | urday at 1349 Iris street N.W. and Orr Gauss, alto, remaining from last | Eighth and H streets N.W. Mrs. year. Robert C. Ferguson has been Abernethy has returned from a vaengaged as tenor soloist and Kenneth Kinsella, a member of the Columbia Light Opera Co. as bass soloist

Auditions are being held for second alto and second tenor positions. day evening musicales. The double quartet will be augmented by a chorus of 20 voices as in previous years. William H. Taylor is organist and director.

The Southwestern Branch of the trola music tomorrow at 7:30 p.m., 9 to 14. Miss Smith was elected a when the following program will be given: Overture to Mozart's "Don Giovanni," Smetana's "The Moldau," Schubert - Liszt's "Hungarian

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rooms for students.

Pupil

STUDIO

N.W. Several recitals are planned for the coming season. William C. Mayfarth, nationally known educator, concert pianist and teacher has resumed his teaching in Schola Cantorum cently installed, played by Mr. Pot- Washington after participating as music specialist in the annual con-

Koppel announces the

To Open 6th Season vention of the Association for Child-The Washington Schola Canhood Education recently on the West torum, widely known as a school of singing and general musicianship,

under the direction of Maestro Ar-Lois Abernethy announces the returo Papalardo, will open its sixth opening of her piano studios on Satseason September 22 at 1640 Connecticut avenue. The personnel of the schola includes may in Government work who have not had an cation spent in New England, where opportunity to train their voices, she played for the services of the high school students and others Deering. N. H., Community Church. and during August was soloist and from private schools who have received individual instruction in accompanist for the Deering Sunvoice, piano, sight reading and key-

board harmony. Mr. Papalardo, with whom many Margaret C. Smith, president of the District of Columbia Federation of the ranking concert and operatic of Music Clubs, left for Cincinnati artists have coached, has designed on Tuesday to attend the national the training of voices for special board meeting of the Federation of concerts, church and radio work as

Public Library, Seventh and H streets Music Clubs and the State and dis- principal objectives of the school's S.W., is presenting a concert of vic- trict presidents council, September yearly program. . Enrollment is open now to stu-

member of the national board at dents from 15 years of age and will the biennial convention held in Los be extended to October 1 for students from out of town. Angeles, Calif., in June.

Von Unschuld School Howard U. Concerts

Music opens its 38th school year to- tists for the 1941-42 season: Roland

morrow with an increased faculty Hayes, tenor, Tuesday, October 28:

and increased studio facilities. The Bernardo Segall, pianist, Monday,

school specializes in fundamental November 24; Gunnar Johansen,

education in the preparatory de- planist, Thursday, December 11:

partment of which the pupils are re- Ethyl Wise, soprano, Monday, Janu-

quired to give evidence in recitals. ary 12; Walter Poister, organist,

music and master of music. Special LOIS ABERNETHY

Pianist

Besides training children and Tuesday, February 17; Louia Jones.

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will teach

EMANUAL ZETLIN, violinist of distinguished reputation, conducts his FOURTEENTH season with the

BAINBRIDGE CRIST becomes head of the voice department. He taught formerly in Boston, Florence and Paris, where he gained widespread recognition as a vocal authority.

FANNY AMSTUTZ ROBERTS, executive head of the college, continues the supervision of the advanced Repertoire Class and the Preparatory School Playing Hour. Preparation of the classes of Mile. Boulanger and Mr. Hughes is under her personal direction.

WILLIAM HOLDEN, nine years a pupil of Hughes, four years a pupil of Boulanger, is conducting classes in history of music and theory in addition to his piano teaching.

1349 Iris St. N.W. 8th and H Sts. N.W. Howard Studios Open Fall Season Sept. 22 Jr. Choir Under 16 only. Individual work in posture. breathing and tone; also ensemble. The Florence Howard Studios of Singing, 1408 New Hampshire avenue, will begin their fall season on First Congregational Church 10th and G Sts. N.W. Monday, September 22. The choral ensemble of ine studios, the Tues-For APPOINTMENT, CO. 4890 day Evening Music Club, will hold its first rehearsal Tuesday, Septem-ELSA KOPPEL ber 30, at 7:30 p.m. The choral ensemble of the Burrall Class, Calvary Baptist Church, of which Mrs. How-STUDIO OF VOICE ard is the director, will hold its first rehearsal on Tuesday, September 18, and sing at the morning OPERA-RADIO-CONCERT

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lished artistic standing.

service on Sunday, September 21. Application for membership in both choruses should be made to Mrs Howard. Last spring Mrs. Howard coached

Alberti di Gorostiaga, and during the summer attended the Chris-tiansen Choral School in Pennsylvania. Music Course Added

being offered by American University this fall for all students or those interested in such a study and those working for college credits. The purpose of this course is to give to the people of Washington who enjoy music an opportunity to learn more about this art. Janet B. Reining, lecturer in musicology,

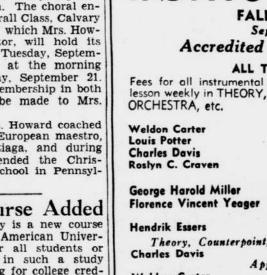
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Organ Louis Potter Drums and Xylophone



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Winifred Chamberlain **Robert Taylor** Crystal Carter

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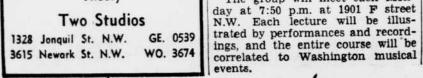
formers of artistic merit, winning

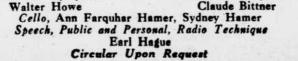


OF MUSIC the College presents all phases of music pedagogy under artists of highest reputation whose experience is invaluable in guiding teachers and students. Even great natural talent is nearly useless without intelligence and character to give it development.

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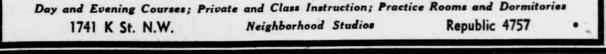
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Harp Sylvia Meyer





Washington College of **Music Opens**

Large Registration Reported as 38th Year Begins

The 38th year of the Washington College of Music opened September 8 with a large registration of private lesson periods. All day and evening classes will be in session this week. Aside from the regular this season. schedule events of especial signifi-

cance are on the calendar.

college. Mr. Crist, a pupil of Wil- Church. liam Shakespeare, London; Franz Juanita Claxon, who is teaching German operas.

series of lectures to include the school. "Boris Godounoff" of Moussorgsky,

Debussy's "Pelleas and Melisande," the Ravel L'Enfant et les Sortileges" and Strawinsky's "Oedipus Rex." Co. to conduct the N. B. C. Sym-Edwin Hughes will arrive for his phony Orchestra in a series of Tuesfirst session on October 4. He will day night radio broadcast concerts as usual present several of his out- during the 1941-42 season.

Review of Recordings

By Elena de Sayn.

Gieseking (Columbia) here on recould fail to sense their superior quality.

Such works as Bach's "Italian tues Concerto in F Major," rippled off M easily and joyfully by Mr. Schnabel; Beethoven's "C Minor Concerto" performed by Mr. Iturbi and the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra with Mr. Iturbi in a dual capacity of planist and conductor, and sented by Mr. Gieseking, acquire a violinist, new meaning. Played the world of every serious planist, these numbers receive for once the consid- friend. It is supposedly a requiem eration they deserve.

The long orchestra introduction devastating sound such as might to Beethoven's concerto is not unlike be associated with horror. It looks Accountancy Library a symphony movement. Mr. Iturbi as if Mr. Berg may have been a fully prepares the listener for his prophet after all and as an artist elastic presentation of the solo forged ahead of his time. What is sity vesterday appropried increased row in the school auditorium at he recordings of Bach and he

standing New York pupils in pro-grams at the college. Emanuel Zetlin of the violin faculty is returning October 4 from Minneapolis, where he has taught during the summer at the University of Minnesota. He played two concerts there, the second of which engaged the assistance of Dmitri Mitropollos, the conductor of the Minneapolis Symphony. Grace Powell, for many years a pupil of Emanuel Zetlin, will play a sonata recital early in October; she is teaching at her new studio house in Alexandria as well as at the college. New appointments to the preparatory school faculty include Alice In-

MUSIC.

gersoll, who has presented two solo programs and has assisted at the weekly playing hour for several years. She will teach piano as well Nelson Oertel is returning to the

faculty after several years' residence Bainbridge Crist comes to the in Oregon. He is a pupil of Rapheal vocal faculty this year and will de- Joseffy and has been heard in Aeovote his teaching of singing in lian Hall, New York. He also is to Washington to his students at the teach at his home studio in Falls

Emerich, Berlin, and Charles W. voice in the preparatory school of Clark, Paris, has gained widespread the college, spent some time this recognition as an authority on the summer at Schroon Lake continumechanism of voice production, ing her studies with Oscar Seagle. He will teach voice production, dic- William Holden has in preparation tion, concert repertory and the lead- for early fall performance an alling roles in Italian. French and American program of piano music. He also will play on an ensemble Nadia Boulanger, noted musical program with students of Fanny authority, will open her 5th year Amstutz Roberts who are members with the college October 18 with a of the faculty of the preparatory

ships by the Benjamin Franklin Leopold Stokowski has been en- University Accountancy School, it gaged by the National Broadcasting was announced by President John T. Kennedy last week.

> countancy studies in the day department of the university on Tues-

day. September 30, when the fall term opens. The names of the winners of the awards are as follows: Robert L. Barnard, 2024 Fourteenth street Once in a great while a musical S.E., Anacostia High School; Miss

oddity is born such as the late Al- Shirley Beatrice Soloman, 2233 High School; David A. Goldstein, flows from under adept fingers. In and of the "Violin Concerto" issued 1619 G street S.E., Eastern High fact, aspiring musicians believe that by Columbia, who by creating some- School; Robert E. Kidwell, 2435 to perform a great work all that thing sensational in the line of Third street N.E., McKinley High is necessary is to present it ac- music totally devoid of its essence, School: Sydney Staffin, 217 Ingraview, only a very unmusical person plainable phenomenon, is hailed by School; Charles Quill, 2124 O street as a form of mental training. them as a prophet, a great man. a N.W., Gonzaga High School; Wilgenius, whose artifices become vir- liam Stephens Woolls, 1425 Monroe

Mr. Berg was a pupil of Arnold Edith Fox, 4015 North Washington the leisure for looking after the a waste of time. Many of these for-Schoenberg. Like his master he used boulevard; Arlington, Washington- literary training of her children and mer students wish they had not althe 12-tone system but with a dif- Lee High School; Joseph C. Red- the cultivation of their tastes for ferent objective. What was beauty mond, 23 Maryland avenue, Hyatts- the finer things of life. in the hands of Schoenberg is dis- ville, Hyattsville High School; tortion in the hands of Berg. The James Sullivan. Rockville. Md., concerto entitled "Death and the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School; Brahms' "Five Intermezzi" pre- Maiden." played by Louis Krasner. Hugh Cooksey, 16 East Craik street, accompanied by the Alexandria. George Washington Cleveland Orchestra under Artur High School, and Norman Martin, over and found in the repertoire Rodzinski, was written in commem- 114 Sherman avenue, Takoma Park.

oration of a prematurely departed not a reverential one but full of Columbus U. Extends

McKinley Girl Sees Its Study as Essential By GRACE PREINKERT, 17, McKinley High School. In spite of the fact some educators say the teaching of Latin

> borrow from it to supply the deficiencies of their own vocabulary. Literature has been defined as the best that has been thought and said in the world. Thus Latin is read today because Latin literature occupies such a large place in the best that has been thought and said in the world. One may say, "Why not read the

NEW DIRECTOR — Students translations of Cicero, Horace and entering King-Smith Studio Virgil?" It is the difference between School October 6 will find a blurred photograph and a clear Gwen Davies as the new one. In one you see only the bare director of the school artshop. outline, while in the other you see the fine detail. It's the difference between hearing a play over the radio and seeing it for yourself. The **15** Scholarships Granted modern world may profit much by the experiences of these Romans. At Benjamin Franklin It cannot afford to disregard the lessons they learned.

Dictionary Detour.

Fifteen June, 1941, graduates of Washington and suburban high A great many English words are derived from Latin roots. By learnschools have been awarded scholaring the meaning of the root word you can avoid using the dictionary so often.

Those who cannot understand Latin references will have a tendency to avoid books which contain These students will begin their acthem. By so doing they will be deprived of much of the best English literature from Chaucer to the middle of the 19th Century.

Training in memory and concentration are derived from translating a language having the precise structure of Latin. The study of modern languages does not give equal trainis placed in adequate hands or ban Berg, composer of "Wozzek" Eighteenth street N.W., Central ing because these languages are too

Essential in Professions.

A study of Latin is essential to those intending to become lawyers. curately. But, when we are given to however, becomes a power. Not un- ham street, Theodore Roosevelt High doctors or ministers. Students who hear truly great performances, such like a dictator, he leaves his fellow School; Miss Gertrude Clein, 2225 have had such a background invariaas recorded by Arthur Schnabel, men dumbfounded, aghast and in- N street N.W., Western High School; bly do the best work in the pro-Jose Iturbi (Victor) and Walter timidated by disregard of conven- Harold George Easterson, 4406 Ches- fessional and scientific schools. tion and suddenly, by some unex- apeake street, Woodrow Wilson High These results are proof of its value

The girl who is preparing for life in the home should know Latin. America has yet to awake fully to

the importance of classical scholar- what they slaved for so long-Latin. ship

To Reshow Radio Film

With only a week remaining before the one-year day class coning of the instructive motion pic-Dean Cushman of the school of reer." The natural color nicture The natural color picture sity, yesterday announced increased row, in the school auditorium at

High School Latin, Yes or No? **But Western Boy Finds It Blocking** 'Practical' Path

By TED TOWERS, 18, Western High School Latin is a dead language. It has

been centuries since Latin was used in high schools is unimportant, mod- as the language of a people. Never ern languages have never ceased to again will Latin be the speech of a nation. Never again will Latin be yards throughout the country, colspoken as a common language. Today, there are so very many tions and in preparing an entire essential subjects the student should new set of lesson plates for the be taught. Schools offer so very many practical courses. Courses which world. However, a great many stu-

their class schedule with Latin. Drain on Time.

Latin is the second hardest lana very long time learning cases. declinations, conjugations and many other technical headaches. The

ceaseless work one must give to the study of Latin is a constant drain on the time needed for other subjects. Then upon completion of the course, the course being from four to eight years, what does one possess? Perhaps a recitation of Homer's "Iliad" or some other bit of

poetry. But does knowing this earn your bread and butter? When applying for a job is one asked for a Latin recitation? Certainly not! However, had the student spent some of those many long hours

taken by the study of a dead language on shorthand or typing or mechanical drawing he might not be reading the want-ad sections of newspapers. True, the study of Latin, due to the intense work required. does develop the mind into a quick and alert piece of machinery. But

there are easier, quicker and more practical methods of sharpening the mind and at the same time giving the student a tool which he may use in later life.

Others' Views Cited.

I have talked with many former Latin students who have studied the language for as long as eight years. All of these people firmly agree that unless one's future is to rely solely street N.E., St. John's College; It is the wife and mother who has or partly on the Latin language it is

lowed Latin to monopolize their high school and college years. They admit they have forgotten all or most of

Schools today are designed to give one a means of support as well as a background and education. If Latin was not required by such a great

many institutions of learning the subject could be dropped by high venes, the Capitol Radio Engineering schools, and students would then Institute announces another show- have a chance to spend their time on worthwhile courses.

Columbia 'Tech' Plans Ship Drafting Course

P. J. Leverone, principal of the Columbia "Tech" Institute of Washare now being received for all deington, announces unusually heavy partments from 1 p.m. until 9 p.m. every evening except Saturdays. enrollment is being received for the school's new nine-month unit courses in specialized branches of engineering. Three From D. C. Win

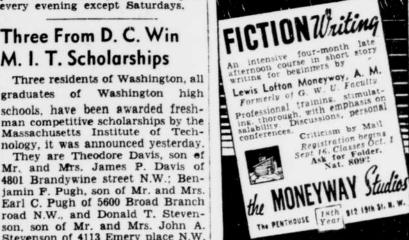
The institute's drafting depart-M. I. T. Scholarships ment has been extended by the addition of a new ship drafting course Mr. Leverone has spent the past Three residents of Washington, all four months visiting various shipgraduates of Washington high schools, have been awarded freshlecting ship drawings and specificaman competitive scholarships by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, it was announced yesterday. school's new drafting course.

First assembly of all engineering will some day enable the students will be held Wednesday scholar to make his way in the evening, with an outline of the jamin F. Pugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. year's studies to be given by L. E. Earl C. Pugh of 5600 Broad Branch dents are denied these courses Reed, dean of Columbia "Tech's" simply because they must cram up engineering department. The draftroad N.W., and Donald T. Stevening and commercial art courses may be started at any time.

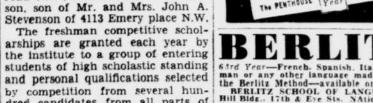
Principal Leverone said practically every one of the 36 members guage for the average student to of last year's instruction staff will learn, Greek being the hardest. Once again have classes this year. In students of high scholastic standing the student begins his course in addition, it has been necessary to and personal qualifications selected Latin he finds he must spend such add several new instructors to take by competition from several huncare of the increased enrollment. dred candidates from all parts of During the last year the employ- the country.

ment service of the institute, which BERL is operated free of charge for students and graduates, made the larg-63rd Year-French, Spanish, Italian, Ge man or any other language made easy the Berlitz Method-available only at t BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES Hill Bldg., 17th & Eye Sts. NAtional 027 est number of placements in the history of the school. The school has completed a new

reception room, and registrations THERE IS A BERLITZ SCHOOL IN EVERY LEADING CITY OF THE WORLD.



F-9



BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES. Hill Bldg., 17th & Eye Sts. NAtional 0270 THERE IS A BERLITZ SCHOOL IN EVERY LEADING CITY OF THE WORLD.

"LET THE FIGURES SPEAK FOR THEMSELVES"

According to Latest Reports of **MEDIA RECORDS** the Following Analysis of Lineage in EDU-**CATIONAL** Display Advertising Is Disclosed:

THE STAR (Jan. 1st, 1	941 through
Aug. 31, 1941)	88,570
2nd Newspaper (same period)	•
The Star's Excess Lineag	e 16,721
The Star (8 Mos., 1941)	88,570
The Star (8 Mos., 1940)	
Star's Net Gain	15,623

The fact that Educational Institutions placed approximately 25% more advertising in THE STAR than in its nearest competitor during this 8-month period is naturally the result of RESULIS!

The **Evening** Star

Beethoven may be commended for sibly mirrored in his concerto. As a the condition of the instruments violin solo it is a failure. Only used. The pianos are in a splendid when Death enters and the strugshape and tune. The same cannot gle begins is its monstrosity justifibe said of the one played upon by able. Bach has been called to assages the tone of the piano lacks with the chorale-theme. stability and precision. The artist, Enough," from his cantata, "Oh, ning at 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. for the however, gives a poetic and a vital Ewigkeit du Donnerwort." reading to the five selections in question: "Op. 118, No. 6, in E Flat Minor"; "Op. 76, No. 3, in A Flat Major"; "Oc. 76, No. 4, in B Flat Major"; "Op. 116, No. 4, in E Major," and "Op. 119. No. 2, in E Minor."

affectionately known as the "three has been recorded with care. the same letter, may be added. general, it may be classed as being accounts (in government). B's," two lesser ones, beginning with Neither enjoys a universal popu- always tuneful if not original. His larity. In the case of Hector "Quintet in E Flat Major, Op. 97." Berlioz it can be regretted because for two violins. two violas and cello, the composer ranks as high as some played by the Prague String Quar- Offered to Young of his more fortunate contem- tet and recorded by Victor in Euporaries whose music is still played rope, is no exception. After having a great deal. The B. B. C. Sym- run up and down and hither and phony, conducted by Sir Adrian thither along the avenues of his fa-Boult, extols the sweep of the com- miliar "American Quartet," the poser's imagination in two over- composer borrows from Beethoven, tures, "The Judges of the Secret Gluck, Mozart and even Wagner. Court, Op. 3," and "King Lear, No. The quintet is a pleasing piece of 4." These records, issued by Victor, music nonetheless and is exceldeserve a frequent hearing.

Popular Music

There has to be a "father" of "Is Ev'raboddeh Happy?" Well, concerned, singled out may be Bie-derbecke, patriarch of the family of Street." "Tiger Rag." "Somebody New York City. jazz cornetists: and, finally, to Stole My Gal," "Good Night," "Blues reach the point. William Christo-pher Handy, "Father of the Blues." Redeeming features: Brother Lewis Mr. Handy has, in fact, enjoyed doesn't vocalize on every number a boom year of recognition, princi- and Sophie Tucker is on hand for

pally because of the recent publica- one or two. tion of his autobiography and its Singly. resulting discussion among critical Una Mae Carlisle blossoms out on The "boom" now is emphatwo Bluebirds, either of which is cliques. sized with the release by Victor of well worth purchase price. Tempo a whole album of W. C. Handy blues is slow for "Can't Help Lovin' That opuses. While it isn't compulsory Man." "Anything" and "City Called that the Handy admirer undertake Heaven," while nice and peppery to read the book and listen to the for "It Ain't Like That." Bea Wain music simultaneously, both go very tries a bluesy style for "Sometimes I well together for a rounded appre-Feel Like a Motherless Child" and ciation of the colored gentlemen's "God Bless the Child"-and it's still taken alone provide a special treat all their own. One reason is the sympathetic old-timey flavor which like delicacy. Freddy Martin's ver-Jazz Group of the Basin Street sion. Eddie Stone and chorus for Chamber Music Society, puts into vocals) of the Autry opus, "Be Honthe numbers. The other-and a very good one—is Vocalist Lena Horne, one of the current rages of those model the "classics" has a current torrid nighteries known as Cafe model the "classics," has a sweeping Society (uptown and downtown success with "Meditation" ("Thais"), divisions both). Levine's men ad- and a less-moving, though certainly here to the old style all the way; variegated, "Song of India." Jan Miss Horne utilizes that warm. Savitt seems to have manufactured throaty quality of her voice to the a love for musical alteration, evibest of advantages in the four selec- denced most recently by his blatant, tions she sings. All told, there are somewhat lop-sided "Prelude to "St. Louis Blues," "Memphis," Carmen" and "Sorcerer's Appren-"Beale Street." "Joe Turner's," tice," and "La Cinquantaine" on "Aunt Hagar's." "East St. Louis," another disc. Look out, Beethoven! "John Henry's" and "Careless Love." Dolly Dawn's swing outfit is coming Victor catches the facets of an- along fine, as they say in surgery: "Slowpoke," and "Fancy Meeting other gem of the American idiom. boogie-woogie. Futhermore, the firm You," for example. Sam Donahue's knew in which direction to cock its "Four or Five Times" is jerky; his ear for its performance-Albert Am- "Skooter" skoots acceptably on the mons and Petey Johnson-next to reverse. Glenn Miller has recorded Lux Lewis, the best in the trade. "Delilah" and "Elmer's Tune," Tex This particular set of boogie has Beneke singing the former and Ray been designed for dancing, conse- Eberle, the latter. Cab Calloway quently the predominating beat for jogs along with "We Go Well Tothe eight selections is the same. gether," slows down for Leeway, nonetheless, is still allowed Million People." Vocalist Tommy for several sparkling varieties of Taylor bows in with Benny Goodimprovisation by the synchronized man's band doing "Anything" and two-piano team. And it's all orig- "From One Love to Another" for Columbia. Buy it. mal boogie work.

ening in the world today is posduring the summer. Mr. Gieseking. In sustained pas- sist at the end of the recording anticipated enrollment increase. The plan of having classes begin-"It Is

As to Mr. Krasner, any one who is willing to give years of his time to studying a composition of that nature should be encouraged. The artist has the wholehearted support of Mr. Rodzinski and the To the triumvirate of great names, Cleveland Orchestra. The album

during 1940, when the university made a special building available for the school of accountancy, will be continued. The school anticipated an active interest in specialized courses for

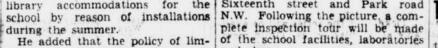
governmental accountants offered this year for the first time as a basis for the degree of master of Speaking of Dvorak's music in

Operatic Training American Singers

Opportunity for training in operatic performance is extended to young American singers by the opera group of the National Orchestral Association. Auditions will be held beginning October 1. Examination requirements call for lently played by the Prague group. the following: One complete op-eratic role; four songs-one each of

By J. W. Stepp English, French, German and Italian; test in acting ability.

The opera group does not recogevery art form. In music a megalo- not particularly, Mr. Lewis, after nize the "star" system. All memevery art form. In music a megalo-maniac, Berlioz, became known as sued by Columbia last week. Ted to learn roles assigned to them. father of modern instrumentation; Lewis, top hat, clarinet and all, All members must attend rehearsals stormy, brooding Beethoven, pro- dates from the period when the corn regularly and must agree to accept genitor of the symphony; earlier was greenest and the musicianship any work assigned to them. genitor of the symphony: earlier was greenest and the indictant part of them. still, there was Haydn. "papa." pre-sumably, of everything musical. in of four discs. eight ev'rabodden hap-sumably. his day. As for the present age, pies consecutively, in one form or tions for membership should be sent about which we are more or less another. Such as: "Some of These to the National Orchestral Associa-



ited classes will be kept despite an and shops.

To Upen September 20 When the 42d year of the Na-

tional Cathedral School for Girls opens September 26 there will be students representing eight foreign countries, 21 States and the District of Columbia, it was announced by Miss Mabel B. Turner, school principal

The traditional flag-raising ceremony on the grounds of Washing-ton Cathedral will take place on the opening day with a procession of more than 225 students participating. Bishop James E. Freeman of Washington Cathedral will make the address.

The wide distribution of students from all sections of the United States also includes girls from Australia, Brazil, Great Britain, Holland, Mexico, Norway, Turkey and Yugoslavia.

Appointment of Miss Gladys Peterson as new director of studies for the school was recently announced by the bishop, who is also board chairman of the school, and Miss Turner. Miss Peterson comes from the Rye Country Day School, Rye, N. Y., with a wide experience of foreign travel and study and degrees from the University of Montana and Wellesley College. Another addition to the faculty of 40 of the school will be Miss Gloria Thames, a graduate of

Goucher College. Miss Thames will

teach the first and second years of high school English. ENROLLMENT RECORD-Virginia Irene Leichbardt, who enrolled in Strager College to become the 61,000th 63rd Year-French, Spanish, Italian, Ger-man or any other language made easy by the Berlitz Method-available only at the BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES. Hill Bidg., 17th & Eye Sts. NAtional 0270. student entering the 37-yearold establishment. She is a Roosevelt High and Wilson THERE IS A BERLITZ SCHOOL IN EVERY LEADING CITY OF THE WORLD. Teachers' College graduate.



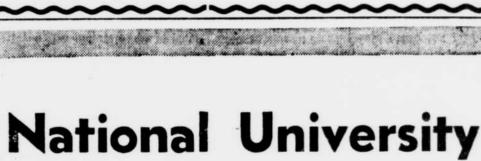
FALL TERM CLASSES SEPTEMBER 15 AND 22 A large fall enrollment is anticipated. Apply early for choice of sessions and class hours.

STRAYER COLLEGE

in the past 37 years.

FALL TERM CLASSES SEPTEMBER 15 AND 22 Apply now. Reserve a place. Pay when

the course begins. STRAYER COLLEGE



Chartered by

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Announces

The Opening of the 73rd Academic Year

September 22

SCHOOL OF LAW

Admitted to the status of Provisional Approval by the American Bar Association

Courses leading to L.L.B., L.L.M., M.P.L., and S.J.D. Degrees

"One of the oldest non sectarian law schools in the United States"

JUNIOR COLLEGE

Accredited by the Board of Education of the District of Columbia and a member of the American Association of Junior Colleges. Courses leading to Associate in Arts Certificate.

SCHOOL OF ECONOMICS AND GOVERNMENT

Courses leading to A.B. and B.S. Degrees. Many special and cultural courses designed to prepare students for professional and executive positions in business and various branches of the Government.

Registration Week September 15 to 20

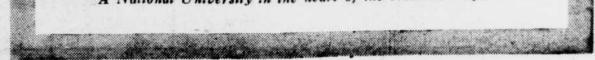
For further information Communicate with the Registrar

NAtional 3480

"A National University in the heart of the Nation's Capital"

818 13th St. N.W."





in

Trinity College Plans Week for Freshmen

F-10

Exercises Open Friday With General Assembly

Trinity College will open the academic year with the exercises of freshman week, beginning Friday morning with a general assembly for the freshmen.

The students of the upper classes will return for registration on Tuesday, September 23, and classes will be open for all students on Wednesday, September 24.

The enrollment of the freshman class is the largest for several years, numbering 110 students and representing a wide geographic distribution. Students in this class have been registered from 23 States, with Massachusetts and New York in the lead, and also from the Phil-Ippine Islands and France.

The new science building, which has been under construction for the last year, will be open for classes at the beginning of the college year. In addition to the regular college courses now offered in the fields of physics, chemistry and biology, a variety of new elective courses will be open to students who are interested in the practical aspect of science with a view to preparing them for civil service examinations in scientific fields.

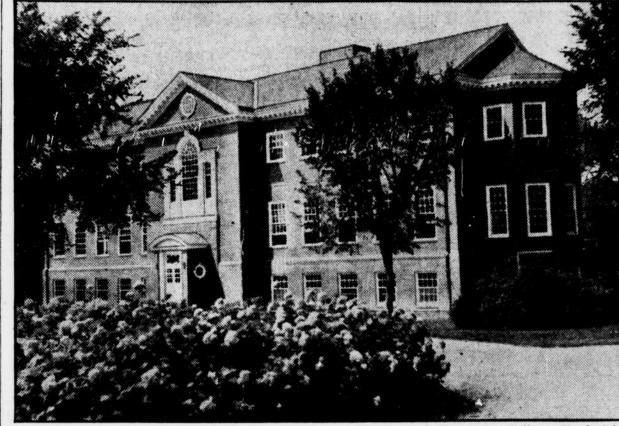
The new program in the economics department, which was begun last year, will be further expanded this year to include courses which will open to students new avenues of after-college activities. Economics courses will be co-ordinated with international relations courses and courses in languages in preparation for work as foreign correspondent, with courses in science to fit for work as secretaries in corporations concerned with science and with courses in English which will lead to work in publishing houses

The mathematics department is emphasizing this year courses which will prepare students for positions connected with the defense program.

Pulley Transfers Books to New Hood Library

FREDERICK, Md., Sept. 13 .- The problem of transferring books from the old library in Alumnae Hall at Hood College to the new Joseph Henry Apple Library has finally been solved by a pulley running from the second floor of Alumnae Hall to the first floor of the library. a distance of 190 feet. One shelf

every half minute. The slight down grade gives the



NEW LIBRARY NEARLY READY-The Joseph Henry Apple Library at Hood College, Frederick, Md., which is expected to be completed and ready for use when the students return for the opening of school during the week of September 22.

C. U.

(Continued From First Page.)

class will attend in academic cos-

tume.

Four New Instructors At Temple Secretarial

The Temple Secretarial School approved by the president of the yesterday announced four new in-structors have been added to the The freshman The freshman program September 22 includes enrollment with the

faculty Miss Marie H. Lapin, formerly in deans of the colleges which the new charge of the commercial depart- men will attend, registration with ment of the Allegany High School, the registrar, assignment of rooms Cumberland, Md., has been placed in to resident students in Gibbons charge of the intermediate depart- Hall by the dean of men and benement in typewriting and is assistant diction in the evening in Gibbons English instructor. Miss Lapin has Hall Chapel, followed by an address a B. S. degree from the University by the university chaplain. On Sepof Syracuse and has taken gradtember 23, the first-year engineeruate work at the University of War- ing students will take their schosaw, Poland, and New York University. She was formerly assistant lege students are working on their to Dr. Burgess Johnson of the Eng- history placement tests. All freshlish department of Union College, men will be assigned their physical Schenectady, N. Y.

Chester Morrill, jr., has been placed in charge of the court re-during the day, with all undergradporting class. Mr. Morrill has a B. A. degree from American University, and has done graduate work cal examination in the evening. at Harvard University.

Miss Agnes Nemanich has been added as a shorthand instructor. She graduated from the College of St. Scholastica, Duluth, Minn., with a B. S. degree and has done graduate work at Columbia University, New York. Mrs. Betty Blake Thompson, formerly connected with Christian Col-

lege, Columbia, Mo., has been added to the staff as educational adviser. The school year opened last week with a record enrollment. Further registration dates are tomorrow,

Washington Law College of books is transferred to the library To Open Wednesday Washington College of Law will

September 22 and 29.

has been added this year. U. S. Concepts Stressed. American political philosophy and the rules of conduct which should govern international relations will be stressed in the courses offered September 25 by the department of politics, with Dr. Herbert Wright, and his associates, the Rev. Wilfrid Parsons, formerly dean of the graduate

school of Georgetown University, lastic aptitude tests while the coland the Rev. H. Connery, handling these subjects. The impact of the defense program also will be reflected in the education classes, religious educacourses scheduled in the school of social science, with new courses on cost accounting, business cycles, welfare economics, and migratory labor

courses, as announced by the Rev.

Robert J. White, dean, problems

in the United States. The important place which Latin Medical Director to Speak. America is destined to occupy in the

future relationships between the September 24, will be devoted to placement in other classes and to nations of the Western Hemisphere an address by the university's med- also will be the subject of additional ical director. During the remainder attention at the university. Dr. Margaret Howe, graduate of Vassar of the opening week, there will be Manuel S. Cardozo, assistant curator additional sectioning for the fresh- of the Lima Library, spent the past summer in Brazil and other South men according to departments together with attendance at all American countries, and will give Mrs. Sally Robbin, graduate of Smith scheduled classes. By September 25, a course in the Portugese language all classes and lectures scheduled and literature, supplementing the for the first semester will be in courses in political and cultural Ibero-American studies. progress. The mass of the Holy

During the summer, many quar-Ghost and solemn opening of the ters at the university have been academic year will take place at completely renovated, and modern 10:30 a.m. Sunday, September 28, in the Shrine of the Immaculate equipment has been installed to Conception on the campus. The care for the expanded program of faculties of several schools, graduate the institution. students, and members of the senior

> Brazil's new aluminum plant in Minas Geraes has an annual ca-

Maret School to Offer New Spanish Courses opening its thirty-first academic Still Popular as year on September 25, the Maret School, 2118 Kalorama road, will offer new courses in Spanish in both

the high school and upper grades, under the direction of Miss Catalina Jane of Havana. Miss Jane, who has just arrived Washington, plans to include the study of the

history and culture of Latin America in her classes, and to encourage daily conversa tional Miss Jane. usage of Spanish. She herself speaks perfect

French, as well as English and Spanish, since she has studied in Paris as well as at the University not in time be abolished and the of Havana. Pupils of all ages at the Maret School have the opportunity of learning to speak French. Major nicipal government authorities that

ever centered on college prepara-tion. Only girls are admitted to form of government, but in only two the high school, which has both cities of 30,000 population or more day and resident sections, but the lower eight grades and beginners' teaches reading in the primary

grades by the phonetic method. arising from war conditions in Europe and the American defense During the summer, the Maret program will come in for special School has constructed new asphalt attention. A new course in trade regulation, particularly with a view nue and Twenty-ninth street N.W., vision by a municipal body. to its relationship to the emergency, where a new school building is to

be erected. The school is now open daily for pupils will register on opening day,

Four Teachers Added At Mrs. Cook's School Mrs. Frank Cummings Cook's

School. 2344 Massachusetts avenue N.W., for children from Jack and class, kindergarten through Jill eight grades will open its fifteenth LEADING CITY OF THE WORLD. year September 29.

Additions to the staff are Mrs. Jennie Fitzhugh Kunst as associate director and teacher of foundation subjects in first grade; Miss Carolyn Cutting, graduate of Arlington Hall and Froebel League of New York, who will teach kindergarten; Mrs. College, and for two years a student of Fine Arts at Radcliffe College who will teach second grade; and College, who will have grades three and four

Mrs. Cook announces an expansion in her school to include grades seven and eight.



Most Cities Use It, Study by Federal **Official Finds**

America's democratic institution the public school board-continues to hold its own amid changing patterns in municipal government, according to a report by the United States Office of Education.

W. S. Deffenbaugh, chief of the Division of American School Systems, who prepared the report, says: "When cities began to adopt the commission form of government, the question was raised as to whether the city board of education would cation bulletin. schools placed directly under the

control of the city commission. "Despite predictions by some mu interest in the high school is, how- this would happen, we have seen The Young Women's Christian Association announced yesterday, in addition to the night school, day -Chattanooga, Tenn., and St. Paul, classes are planned both for the Minn.-is there no board of educahome woman and for the Governclass are co-educational. The school tion today," Mr. Deffenbaugh says. ment worker. "Schools in these cities are under

the control of the city commission." the proportion of men who know In discussing the relationship of that classes at the Y. W. C. A. are open to them is still small, but they the school board to other city oftennis courts on its recently ac- fices and officials, the report takes have increased over 100 per cent in quired property at Cleveland ave- up the problem of school budget rethe last school year, it was said.

New classes being offered to meet "In those cities in which some muthe variety of interests that find satisfaction at the Y. W. C. A. are nicipal body may revise item by item the estimates of the board of novel writing, stagecraft and the registration of new pupils. Old education," Mr. Deffenbaugh con-nunlis will register on opening day. art of flower arrangement. Classimunicipal body and not the board **BEKL** of education may determine school policies by approving or disapproving the expenditures of funds for

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can be made with least detriment to the schools. Boards of education in the majority of cities make the school superintendents their executive officers

tion deems necessary.

in all matters connected with the administration of their respective school systems, all other officers being responsible to the board through the superintendent of schools. This procedure violates a prin-

cide where reductions in its budget

ciple of school administration, the United States Office of Education bulletin points out, since educational and business problems overlap

and intermingle. Powers and duties generally conferred by boards of education upon superintendents of schools are listed in the United States Office of Edu-

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EDUCATIONAL.

purposes that the board of educa- cal archaeology is another of the new classes offered this year.

"If, as claimed by some persons, The year opens the first Monday the school budget should be re- in October, but registrations will be viewed by a municipal body, such taken at any time by the director, body should have authority to re- Mrs. Irving Ketchum, and the regvise only the total amount. The istrar, Miss Agnes Ainilian. board of education itself should de-

63rd Year.—French. Spanish, Italian. man or any other language made ea the Berlitz Method—available only at the BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES. Hill Bldg., 17th & Eye Sts. NAtional 0270. THERE IS A BERLITZ SCHOOL IN EVERY LEADING CITY OF THE WORLD.

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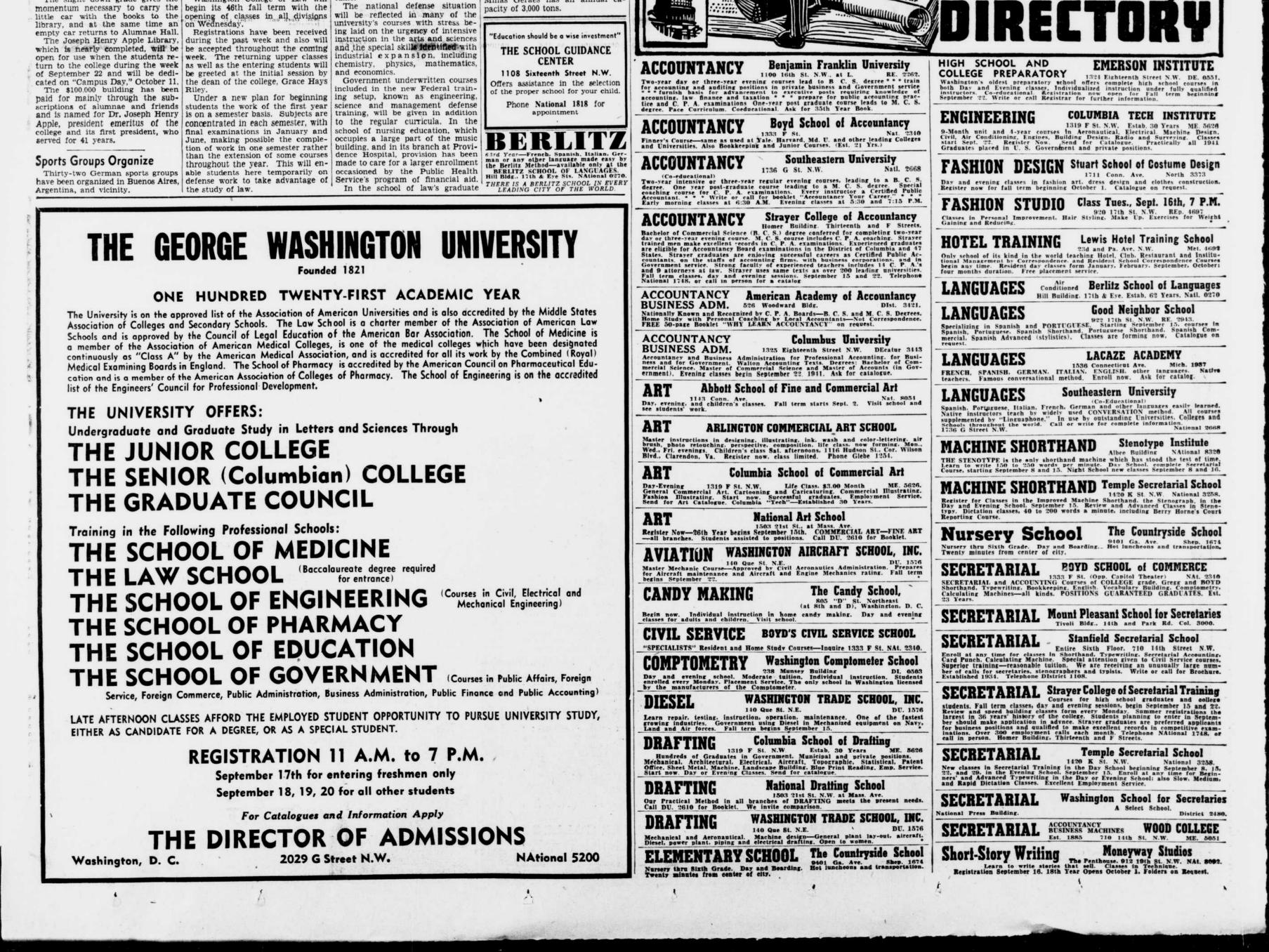
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Classified Ads

On the Outer Banks sand pre-

TWELVE PAGES.

The Traveler's Notebook In Which a Guest Who Knows the Nooks, Crannies and Crags of North Carolina Writes of the Outer Banks

By CHRLES PARKER. Wrights, and annually hundreds of Rodanthe, Avon, Waves (lately thousands of tourists visit Roanoke changed from Chicamicomico), Bux- Island, where the expedition sent ton. Hatteras-these are villages of out by Sir Walter Raleigh estabthe Outer Banks, sand barriers hold- lished the pioneer English colony. ing the Atlantic Ocean away from Roads, however, may await spethe mainland of North Carolina. In cific designations within the park, these and a half a dozen more vil- which will embrace more than 60,lages, scattered along the sand- 000 acres in non-contiguous areas swept shores ranging 50 miles south- from Currituck to Ocracoke. The ward from Oregon Inlet to Hatteras whole will be made accessible, but Point, are 5,000 residents of Hat- portions will be preserved in their teras Island, sturdy people descend- original state so future generations ed from the sea and living by the may enjoy this Atlantic frontier just as they now may natural won-

Hatteras is the outpost among the ders of the interior now preserved Islands of the Outer Banks extend- in National Parks and National ing the 300-mile length of the Forests. North Carolina coast. Upon it will

lie the major portion of Seashore National Park.

≫

23

dominates, sand in ever-moving Rarely more than two miles wide, dunes, in hard-packed beaches and In many places such a narrow strip sun-baked wastes beyond reach of that in a storm surf joins sound, the surf, but there is more than sand Hatteras Island is a tenuous bar- and sun and surf. Nowhere in rier between the Atlantic and Pam- America are the banks duplicated. lico Sound, an inland sea that at- Along them are woodlands and fortains a breadth of 30 miles midway ests buried beneath shifting sands. its 100-mile sweep southward from There are lighthouses-the tallest the birthplace of the Nation on in America at Hatteras stands Roanoke Island.

abandoned in testimony to inroads There are no highways, and there of the sea. There is wildlife-terns side world, but hospitable. They no community water and sewerage the fare is a joy to be long rememcould have been none until re- by the thousand nest in the hot are descended, some of them, from systems, but thanks to the govern- bered. cently because the constantly shift-ing sands obliterated everything in their path. Now the sands have been anchored by ingenious plantings known as sand fences, and roads may be expected to follow that will open Hatteras to tourist travel just and along waters of Currituck as they did the area to the north is duck where the Carolina banks are no jails, little crime and no lawyers. There are no doctors. In cases of serious the that in derkness they recembled a decade ago. There bridges and begin, is duck shooting that some hard-surfaced highways have made say is unequaled in the Nation. easily accessible Nags Head, Kitty And there are people, hardy folk serve for "streets," winding among

PART SEVEN-CLASSIFIED AND RESORTS

WASHINGTON, D. C., SEPTEMBER 14, 1941.

he Sunday Star

FIRST TIME IN RAILROAD HISTORY-Veteran railroad men say that this photograph of five Diesel passenger locomotives, taken recently in the yards of the Washington Terminal Railroad Co., is the first time in railroad history that the locomotives of five different railroads have been photographed in one picture. From left to right, they belong to the following railroads: Florida East Coast, Atlantic Coast Line, Seaboard, Southern and Baltimore & Ohio. The Nation's Capital is now one of the most important Diesel locomotive railroad centers in the United States.

The villages are not laid out along ness, Coast Guard air ambulances any preconceived plan. Sand trails fly patients to mainland hospitals. But there are hotels and old-Hawk and the memorial to the with small contact with the out- homes in irregular pattern. There are fashioned boarding houses where

우가 여성을 것 않다. 승규는 것

ship's lights or beacons, and mariners were lured onto the surf where their vessels broke up and were looted

by the islanders. There is another legend, too, that

Now the coast is friendly. The ancient shipwrecks have been covered by the eternally shifting sands, and coast guardsmen from a dozen stations, manned largely by natives, stand by to render immediate assistance when storms lash the coast. tempers the climate throughout the

drive it the traveler must if he really near the spit of land called Cape sun both rises and sets in the At would know the outer banks. He Hatteras (natives omit the middle lantic Ocean may drive it himself or ride the bus syllable). There, rather than at the Across Hatteras is Ocracoke, once that makes one trip daily each way. village of Hatteras, are the two an isolated retreat, but readily ac-The rutted sand trail begins at Cape Hatteras lighthouses. The old cessible by ferry and air, and unthe Whalebone Station, where Hatteras light, which is still used as der development by Stanley Wahab, United States Route 158 veers west- a marker by fishermen, has been re- a wealthy native. ward beyond the Nags Head Coast placed by a mere modern structure

Resorts

Guard Station, to cross the bridge to Roanoke Island. There tires are surf, but remains as a principal Skis With One Leg deflated to half normal presure point of interest of the seashore and the next stop is Oregon Inlet, park. 5 miles south.

At Oregon Inlet, magic name for villages, the tourist proceeds to the at 50 miles an hour. He is especially fishermen, a stanch ferry shuttles town of Hatteras—an important expert at sand skiing and practices on 500-foot sand dunes at Tadousthrough the narrow sand strip to and fishermen alike. Duck hunting Pamlico Sound. The State is tak- is tops there, and off-shore is Diaing over this ferry in line with its mond Shoals, some-time goal of policy of no tolls anywhere on the most every deep-sea fisherman. The Gulf Stream sweeps close to State highway system.

Refuge is across Oregon Inlet, and on the eastern seaboard where the nearby is the Pea Island Coast Guard Station, the only one manned RESORTS.

protrudes from the surf, all that remains of a Confederate blockade runner.

called upon to rescue travelers so unfortunate as to get out of the ruts and become stuck in the sand. Next is New Inlet, opened by one storm and nearly closed by another within a decade. A free bridge

* * * *

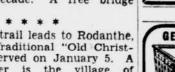
The sand trail leads to Rodanthe. where the traditional "Old Christmas" is observed on January 5. A little farther is the village of Waves and the Chicamicomico Coast Guard Station.

Shipwrecks once littered the By the time the traveler reaches Salvo, the absence of license plates on automobiles is apparent. Without improved roads, the natives pay neither license fees nor gasoline tax. There is not one highway patrolman on the 50-mile stretch.

At Salvo a single fig bush once produced 100 bushels of figs. One of the most fertile areas on the Banks is Avon, or Kinnakeet,

as it was called when Indian names trees, truck gardens, and vinevards South of Avon the vegetation is palmettos occurring commonly.

BRADDOCK HEIGHTS. Md. VINDOBONA HOTEL









Pea Island Migratory Wildfowl the Cape, which is the only place

by Negroes. Offshore a rusty boiler

Coast guardsmen at times are





Braddock Heights, Md.



QUEBEC, Canada, Sept. 13.-Jean

Gosselin, 21-year-old French-Cana-Through Frisco, typical of Banks' dian one-legged skier, makes jumps

BEWARE **Travel Motion**

Motion may tend to upset the organs of balance, when traveling by bus, train, boat, motor or plane, causing nausea and dizziness ---when pleasure is most desired. Think of the uncomfortable, embarrassing feeling cre-If you, or your children, are affected by mo tion nausea, you may travel in comfort. MOTHERSILL'S remedy has been used as a valued aid in promoting travel comfort for over a third of a century. Recommended by many physicians, nurses and profession al travelers. Try Mothersill's on our assurance of satisfaction or money refunded. Druggists supply Mothersill's for adults and children. Write for leaflet and free pencils MOTHERSILL'S. 430 Lafayette St., New York



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YOUNG MAN take outdoor pictures with 35-m.m. camera; must have 35-m.m. cam-era experience; salary. Box 424-T. Star.

YOUNG MEN WANTED-P. J. NEE CO. has openings for several young men, re-cently out of high school, as apprentices, furniture finishers, cabinetmakers and upholsterers; applicants with some wood-working experience or education preferred; good salary and rapid advancement; this is a rare onportunity Annly M Nee.

sood salary and rapid advancement; this s a rare opportunity. Apply Mr. Nee, P. J. Nee Co. Warehouse, 516 8th st. s.e.

YOUNG MAN. age about 21. with some

knowledge of mechanics, to work in re-pair shop rebuilding washers: permanent position: salary. See Mr. Brown. The Piano Shop. 1015 7th st. n.w.

YOUNG SALESMEN. attractive commis-sions. Call Chestnut 1202.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANTS. White only. Apply District Automotive Supply Co., 2100 Pennsylvania ave. n.W.

Supply Co., 2100 Pennsylvania ave. n.w. EXPERIENCED SALESMAN. Due to increased business, we need a salesman in Washington to assist our pres-ent representative in the territory. If you are between 28 and 45 years of age, with business or sales experience, it will be worth your while to answer this ad. Our sales force is one of the best-paid organizations in the country. All replies will be held in strictest confidence. Box 320-T. Star.

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-We prefer a mature man. That may mean 40, 50, or over, for saleswork. DOn't be afraid to answer if you have had some business experience and are willing to work on commission which should net you a good income. Box 12-V. Star.

SALES CONSULTANT.

Aleri, ambitious, professional type, 35 to 50, to contact our old and new clientel. All calls from direct leads, widely used, professionally approved and non-seasonal field with commensurate earnings. Tele-

SALESMAN. Washington and sur-rounding territory, for outstanding manufacturer of automotive cleaners, soaps, degreasers. Car expense ad-vanced Exceptionally high percent-age earnings, Experience this line preferred but not essential. Write giving qualifications in detail. Box 785, Equity, 113 West 42nd st., N.Y.

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Knowledge of route ticket checking and pricing. Call between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m., CH. 8901

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White, 3rd-class or higher: salary, \$150 per month. 48 hours a week. Give age, ex-perience and telephone number. Box 361-T. Star

I NEED A MAN.

Married, with car, to work in Washington permanently. Applicant must furnish best references and be able to meet obliga-tions 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.

\$12 DAILY

For 2 sales a day. We have a complete line of Rogers' Silverware, lamps, dinner-ware, cooking utensils, mattresses, blankets, etc. Our small wkly, terms makes sales easy to get. See Mr. Taff. 1811 R. I. ave. n.e., 3-6 p.m.

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EXPERIENCED BUILDER

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To take full charge of store. Also a man. Apply Executive Pharmacy, Pa. ave: n.w.

professionally approved and non-sea field with commensurate earnings phone for appointment, NA, 0922.

HELP MEN.

COAL SALESMAN.

3 RELIABLE MEN

Neat appearing, for order dept, of national grocery concern: average \$25 weekly to start; bonus, percentage, advancement. Ap-ply 9 to 11 a.m. 513 K st. n.w.

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State experience and give references x 88-A. Star.

Night Restaurant Manager.

Must have car. State experience and sive references. Salary \$160 mo. Box 293-A. Star.

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Has opening for men over 21 years of age to drive: must be residents of D. C. or Metropolitan Area for 1 year; free instruc-tion; can earn \$25 to \$35 weekly. Apply at 10 a.m. promptly for further details. 310 M st. n.e. Ask for Mr. Booth.

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Apply 5100 Georgia Ave., 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

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Desires Experienced Salesman. Good salary, excellent future for right nan. Apply 1410 New York ave. n.w. SOMMER'S CAMERA EXCHANGE.

DIAMOND CABS.

White men wanted. 21 years of age of older, to qualify as taxicab operators. Must have up-to-date District of Cô-lumbia motor vehicle operator's permit and have regided 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.

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ACCURATE WITH FIGURES.

FOR GENERAL OFFICE

WORK. MUST BE WILLING

TO WORK HARD FOR AD-

VANCEMENT WITH LARGE

White or colored, for good, small new place in city: applicant must know all angles of turning out exceptionally good food of all kinds economically at popular

CLERKS, MUST BE THOR-

VANCEMENT WITH LARGE ORGANIZATION. DO NOT APPLY IF YOU ARE SUB-JECT TO DRAFT. APPLY ONLY TUESDAY NIGHT, 7:30 P.M.-9 P.M. .KAY JEWELRY CO., 409 7TH ST. N.W. CHEF OR COOK, White or colored. for good. small new place in city: applicant must know all angles of turning out exceptionally good

White or colored, for good, small new place in city: applicant must know all angles of turning out exceptionally good food of all kinds economically at popular prices: to honest, experienced right party this position offers exceptional future: state age, color, religion, addresses of all past employers and beginning salary ex-pected; age 30 to 46. Box 11-V, Star. PRINTA-SIGN OPERATORS, MUST BE EXPERIENCED. APPLY EMPLOYMENT OF-FICE, 4th FLOOR, LANS-BURGH'S DEPT. STORE. FURNITURE RECEIVING CLERKS MUST BE THOR.

1018

FLOOR-LAYERS,

perienced man preferred; permanent po-on. good salary, with old established n: state qualifications, age and educa-n. Box 400-T. Star.

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Shoppe, Dupont 9364. 14* BEAUTY OPERATOR, experienced: salary and commission: no night work. Jack's, 710 14th st. n.w. BEAUTY OPERATOR, experienced, wanted at once Amply Smith's Beauty Solor Edu

BEAUTY OPERATOR. experienced, wanted at once. Apply Smith's Beauty Salon, 600 T st. n.w. Phone DU. 8813. BEAUTY OPERATOR. expert. wanted for permanent position. Anita's Beauty Shop. 5612 Conn. ave. BEAUTY OPERATOR. all-around. gentile. Woodburn Beauty Shop. 1764 Columbia rd. n.w. BEAUTICIAN. all-round. following pref.: good hours: good pay and comm. Meta's Beauty Salon. 929 G st. n.w. BOOKKEEPEE. accurate at forume: perma-

BOOKKEEPER, accurate at figures: perma-nent position, assisting controller: state age, education, experience, references. Box 452-A. Star.

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81, s.w. BOOKKEEPER, one thoroughly experienced in full set of books; steady position good salary. Atlas. 921 G st. n.w.

good salary. Atlas. 921 G st. n.w.
BOOKKEEPER for general office work and take charge of double entry system. Call
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CARD FUNCH OPERATOR, white experi-enced. under age 30. high school gradu-ate. typist. permanent resident of Wash-ington or vicinity. Salary. \$18 per week: hours 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. five days a week. Apply Room 402. \$16 14th st. n.w. between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.
CASHLERS, food checkers. soda fountain

n.w. between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. CASHIERS, food checkers, soda fountain operators, for part-time work with prospect of advancement in large cafeteria organi-zation. Experience not necessary: hish school education, neat personal appear-ance. No Sunday or holiday work. Appiy Welfare and Recreational Assoc., 1143 21st st. n.w.

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Tete: Dunbars, New Brunswick, N. J. CHRISTMAS CARDS, Sile profit on sea-son's leader: \$1 assortment, embossed name-imprinted cards, 50 for \$1; 14 as-sortments, 30c up. Stationery; experience unnccessary, Approval samples. Empire Card, 177; Elmira, N. Y. CHRISTMAS CARD LEADERS! Make extra money showing striking new Christmas

money showing striking new Christma cards WITH NAME, 50 for \$1. Gorgeon

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Star 14*

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P. B. X. OPER., new downtown apt., \$85 mo.; must be thoroughly experienced; age. Box 493-T. Star.

P. B. X. OPERATOR and receptionist; per-

manent position open for applicant between 25 and 30 years of age; five years' experi-ence essential. Apply Room 101, 1200 15th st. n.w.. Monday a.m.

st. n.w. SALESGIRLL, 18-25. for ladies' dresses. Arington resident preferred: experience helpful but not necessary. salary. S18.50 per week. plus commission: permanent position with definite promise of salary position with definite promise of salary

SALESLADIES. experienced: smart dress shop: references. 3415 Conn. ave

shop: references. 3415 Conn. ave. SALESLADIES of highest character; must

be thoroughly experienced coats. suits, dresses, sportswear; excellent opportunity. Kaplowitz, 521-523 13th st. n.w.

A. Star. SEAMSTRESS who has had some e ence in carpet work. Box 425-T.

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experience required. Box 100-A Star. STENOG. some office experience pre-ferred: permanent, references; state sal-ary. Box 415-T, Star. STENOGS, exp. 20-30, \$25 wk; gentile. Mr. Grey, 226 Bond Bidgs, 14th and N. Y. ave. 16*

to handle large volume details with old established firm: steady position. Silo month start: prompt advancement: refer-ences. Box 475-T. Star.

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WAITRESS, neat appearance.

B st s.e. WAITRESSES, over 18. all day work, no Sundays. Apply Mrs. Thomas. G. C. Mur phy Co., 1214 G st. n.w.

phy Co., 1214 G st. h.W.
WAITRESSES. 2. experienced. about 35 years; part time; 40c hr. and lunch. Apply Monday morning, 1202 11th st. s.e.
WAITRESSES, experienced. Copiev Plaza Restaurant. 1624 Q st. n.w.
WANTED-Girls. all types, interested in stage. screen and radio: free training. Phone director, AD. 2470, 2-4 p.m. daily, for appointment.

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WOMAN. settled, white, for care of 1-yr-old child and g.h.w., in country home; live in: mod. salary; refs. required. Mrs. Baber, P. O. Box 321, Vienna, Va.

WOMAN, young, experienced in moving and transfer business; good salary to right party; bring rofs, 612 L st. n.w. WOMAN, white, young, experienced driver, D C nermit mest time accurate driver,

Plains, N. Y. MAKE EXTRA MONEY EASY! Sell top value Christmas cards, name imprinted— 50 for \$1. Quick cash profits. Glamorous 21-card \$1 assortment pays you 50c. Amaz-ing seiler. Big money-making Christmas. everyday line. Samples on approval. SCHWER. Dept 903. Westfield, Mass. *

terview by appointment only. Write giving qualifications and phone. Box'478-G. Star

THE FULLER BRUSH CO. can place one lady dealer in a restricted territory. We assist you and finance you while start-ing. Box 120-A. Star. for appointment.

EASY \$5,00 FOR YOU. Every time you sell 10 "Personal Ini-tial" Christmas assortments! Newest craze. Big value. 21 lovely folders. \$1. Gold effect INTITALS Free. Other leaders. 50 NAME-IMPRINTED Xmas cards. \$1. Per-erral stationery. No experience. Samples

sonal stationery. No experience. Samples on approval. ARTISTIC, 622 Way, El-mira. N. Y.

BIG CHRISTMAS CARD LINE OFFERS BIGGER EARNINGS.

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day and night shifts. The To dry, 5248 Wisconsin ave. n.w.

ncreases each six months. 303 to arrange interview.

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NURSE-TYPIST, young: salary and living quarters furnished. Monday a.m., Dr. Rogers, 1301 Mass. ave. n.w. WANTED, high school or college helper. Takoma Park, RA, 6667. 50 CHRISTMAS CARDS WITH NAME. \$1.

50 CHRISTMAS CARDS WITH NAME. \$1.
 25. \$1.25. \$1.95. Sample Folders Free.
 21. National Famous Christmas Cards. \$1.
 Cost 50C. Sample Box on Approval.
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 Economy. Comics. Cutie. Gift Wraps.
 Burner, 18. 115 Fulton St. New York City.
 WE START YOU IN BUSINESS.
 Fifth ave. New York, firm desires women advertised in "Yorue" "Mademoiselfe".
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 Manner. 45 W 45th. New York.
 BIG VALUE CHRISTMAS CARDS

ence essential. Apply Room 101, 1200 15th st. n.w., Monday a.m. PHOTO COLORIST. permanent. must be able to work 3 evenings a week. Naiman's, 3016 14th st. n.w. PRESS OPERATORS for wearing apparel. Steady work. Must be exprimeded Independent Laundries. Eastern ave. and 37th st. Mt. Rainier. Md. REGISTERED dental hytienist pref. or exp. dental assistant for busy office. State which, also experience, salary and age. Box 310-A, Star. SALAD CIRL. experienced. for cafe: steady work. 1807 Columbia rd. n.w. (18th and Columbia rd.). SALESGIRLS wanted. must be over 18. and Manner. 45 W 45th. New York. BIG VALUE CHRISTMAS CARDS Show smartest personal Christmas cards with name. 50 for \$1. Fast-selling de-signs, 25-card \$1 assortment gives more for the money. Pays 100% profit Other money-makers. Sambles on approval Wal-tham Art Publishers. 160 N. Washington st. Dept. 6. Boston, Mass. and Columbia rd.). SALESCIRLS wanted, must be over 18, and attractive. Apply after 10.30 a.m. Mon-day, Martha Washington Candies, 507 12th

CHRISTMAS CARD SENSATION 50 EXCLUSIVE ASSORTED FOLDERS. NAMES IMPRINTED - RETAILS \$1. New! Different! Artistic Supero winter scene designs on expensive lustrous novely stocks. Exceptional 25 embossed design personals. \$1

stocks. Exceptional 25 embossed design personals. Si FREE SAMPLES \$1 ASSORTMENT. 21 masterpiece Giders. Coats 50c. worth 33 Widfre money-marker: revolutionary 5-way selling plan. 9 assortments. 235-6 on Initial calendar, business cards. 83 name-imprinted folders. Experience un-necessary. Amazing bonus. combination offers. 3 free portfolios. RAINBOW CARD CO. Dept. 5-K. 42 West 18th St. New York. CHRISTMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE. READ THIS-THEN DECIDE Don't be satisfied with less Sell ine-that leads in quality, variety, value. Chil-ion's correcus box assortments and name-imprinted Christmas cards priced amaz-ingly low-pay you up to 1000; cash profit. Experience unnec. Samples on approval. Chilton Greetings. 147 Essex. Dept. 511. Boston Mass SALESLADIES of highest character, must be thoroughly experienced fine costs, dresses, sportswear, Kaplowitz, 521-523 13th st. n.W. 13th st. n.w. SALESLADY and general helper for neigh-borhood dry goods store. Call Atlantic

borhood dry goods store. Call Atlantia 9156 Monday. SALESWOMAN, neat appearance for children's shop; must have selling experience; rood salary. Apply 3323 Conn. ave. SALESWOMEN, thoroughly experienced. Hosiery Repair Operators. Experienced: permanent position: \$5 wk. Interview bet. 7 and 9 p.m., Ebbett, E. Simkus. of selling coats, suits, dresses; capable of selling better merchandise and giving real production: salary is no object to producers all replies treated confidentially. Box 256 A. Star

3 WOMEN.

Can use 3 capable saleswomen who need an immediate income and can work 5 to 8 hours daily. Call 9 to 11 a.m. 513 K st. p.w.

WOMEN.

25 to 35, permanent position RAINDEER FROZEN CUSTARD CO., 1902 Bladensburg Rd N.E Apply Monday, 2:30 to 3:30

SEAMSTRESS. experienced: steady work in established shop. Herman's, 1350 Conn. ave. SEAMSTRESS. upholstering: must be expe-rienced. Apply Benj. Oscar, 3915 14th st. n.w. SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER: law office: good opportunity, answer fully, stating experience and salary expected. Box 459-A. Star. Immediate Openings in Washington and Baltimore.

Alert, educated woman, over 25 to as-sist local director of childcraft works interesting, well paid, unusual opportunity for right woman. Write Box 13-V. Star. giving age, experience and phone. 16* SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER law office salary, \$35 per week. Reply in own hand-writing, giving qualifications and refer-ences. Box 32-V. Star.

ences. Box 32-V. Star. SELL FRIENDS 50 name-imprinted Christ-mas carda, only S1: free samples: 35 boxes. 30c up: famous 21 assortment on ap-proval: special offer. Hedenkamp. 343 Broadway, Dept. 914. New York. SEWERS, work with private firm Only those knowing construction and perfect finishing ladies' dresses need reply. Give experience. age, phone number. Box 394-T. Star. SELL CHRISTMAS CARDS. 50 cards with name. \$1. with metallic iderlays, embossing, cut-outs, 14 other sortments. Outstanding 21-card box.

Pull spare time. Up to 100% profit exper-unnec. Pree samples. Southern Greeting Cards, Dept. 260, Memphis. Tenn.

PART-TIME WORKERS

o open new accounts. We have a com-lete line of Rogers' silverware, lamps, innerware, cooking utensils, mattresses, ankets, etc. Our small wkly, terms akes sales easy to get. See Mr. Taff, Sil R. I ave. ne. 3-6 pm.

MILLINERY SALESLADIES. For experienced millinery women we have several excellent positions open in all d stores. Apply main store. Hollywood Shops. 1302 F st. n.w.

WOMAN,

Mr. Grey, 226 Bond Bldg., 14th and N.Y. ave. 16* STENOGRAPHER experienced in hotel work desirable but not essential Call Republic 1163 between 9 and 12 noon. STENOGRAPHER AND TYPIST, ability to bonds between of table with out Good opportunity for woman over 30 th some business experience to be put in harge of sales and service dept. of corset unless. Box 461-A. Star.

STENOGRAPHER.

Young lady, are 18 to 25. With steno-graphic education and some experience. Married or single. Preferably one living in n.e. section of Washinston. Splendid opportunity for advancement. Reply by letter giving age. education and past ex-perience. Replies confidential. Box 257-A. Star. STENOGRAPHER-INVOICE CLERK. quick A. Star

SALESWOMAN.

and accurate at figures; permanent posi-tion; salary \$100 per month; state full de-talls, education, age, experience, references. Box 453-A. Star. Local office of national destributing reganization has opening for dependable coman. 35 to 45, sales and service. Box Box 453-A. Star. STENOGRAPHER. business experience. permanent part-time position: hours. 1 to 5. no Saturdays: give experience in ap-plication. Box 202-A. Star. Difference of the provided and the provided

STENOGRAPHER-P. B. X. OPERATOR for WOMAN. Apply superintendent's office, 4th floor, S. Kann Sons Co.

CORSETIER.

high-type retail store; in making applica-tion give age, race, religion. experience and salary desired. Box 7-V. Star. STENOG, AND GEN OFFICE. Reply. quali-fications. ref. ase and salary expected. Box 491-T. Star. Box 491-T. Star. STENOGRAPHER permanent position. pri-vate concern: air conditioned: salary, S25. 3rd floor. Permanent posiour better corset department,

tions for those who qualify.

PALAIS ROYAL 6th Floor, Employme

SODA DISPENSERS, 18-25 years of age, experience not neco

Applicants under 21 must have

over-age cards, which can be

obtained at the Franklin School Apply in person, employment department, PEOPLES DRUG

STORES, 77 P st. n.e., 9 a.m. to

SALESWOMEN

(2) FOR CURTAIN SHOP,

WITH EXPERIENCE. EXCEP-

TIONALLY GOOD SALARY AND

MARKS, INC.,

Opposite Palais Royal.

MANAGER,

LARGE WOMEN'S WEAR

CHAIN STORE.

Worderful opportunity. Only

coat, fur and dress departments. Per-nent position and splendid opportunity good income in one of Washington's

JOSEPH R. HARRIS CO.,

THE CHESAPEAKE & POTOMAO

board operating: regular employment with opportunities for salary advancement and

promotion: no experience necessary. Ap-ply 722 12th st. n.w., Room 101, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

PERIENCED: EXCELLENT OP-PORTUNITY. APPLY MONDAY, 9:30 TO 11 A.M. PERSONNEL

BOOKKEEPING MACHINE

OPERATOR.

Experienced National Cash Register-Machine, Typewriter Model.

Good Salary Permanent Position.

PERSONNEL OFFICE,

1320 F St., Room 200.

YOUNG LADY

FOR GENERAL OFFICE

WORK; MUST BE GOOD

 Schwer, Dent. 303. Westheld, Mass. *

 OLD ESTABLISHED FIRM NOW EX-panding operation has good paying po-sition open in educational service work in this city September 22. Must have col-lege education, or equivalent, and resource-ful ability in meeting people. Business or teaching experience an advantage. In-terview by appointment only Write swing.
 OFFICE, 2nd FLOOR, GOLDEN-BERG'S.

 RALEIGH HABERDASHER. Desires a
 Desires a

OFFERS BIOGER EARNINGS. Sell sensational large selection exclusive personal Christmas cards. Low as 50 for Si. with name. 100 designs. including de luxe. 21-card Si "WONDER BOX" pays 50c profit. Can be imprinted. Big line ofter outstanding money-makers. Sampler on approval JANES ART STUDIOS. 233 Anson pl. Rochester. N. Y.

TELEPHONE CO. women, 18 to 30, with at least high school, desired for switch-

1224 F St. N.W.

those with plenty of experience

in large women's wear chain store

need apply. Kopy Kat, 8307-8309 Georgia ave., Silver Spring.

· SALESLADIES.

Apply

noon daily.

COMMISSION.

Apply 135

CLASSIFIED AD RATES ESTIMATOR-SALESMAN for home im-162-A. Star. **FAMILY**, to run dairy farm: good wages for party who understands production feeding. Box 487-T. Star. **FARMER** (couple), reliable, understand operating tractors and farm machinery; reference tractors and farm machinery; FARM HAND, reliable, single, white; poul-try farm, ten miles Washington; live on premises. State age and salary expected first letter. Box 420-T. Star. 14* Claims for errors must be made in time for correction before the second 2 lines, 3 times, 15c line 1.35 FLOORMAN for shoe store, must have pleasing personality and good appearance (between 40 and 50). Apply Monday pleasing personality and good appearan (between 40 and 50). Apply Monda morning. A. S. BECK. 1315 F st. n.w. Business advertisements under Situations Wanted will be charged the

regular classified rate. Business cards under Special Notices and all advertisements under Personal 3c per line additional.

Local Advertisers

Three Lines (Minimum)

times _____20c

7 times or longer, consecu-

insertion.

The Star is the great "Want Ad" The Star is the great "Want Ad" medium of Washington, and the rates charged are far lower than those of newspapers in other large cities. Noth-Ing is so cheap considering the results obtained. SPECIAL NOTICES. f will NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY f or phone NA. 2185 for appointment. GAS STATION ATTENDANT, young man, day work. Apply Lincoln Park Motors. GAS STATION ATTENDANTS, must be ex-perienced. Jack's Auto Service. 1617 14th st. n.w. GASOLINE STATION ATTENDANT, expe-reinced: lubrication experience preferred. Box 57-V. Star. 15* GAS STATION ATTENDANTS (2). must be neat, sober and reliable; very attractive

WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY debts other than those contracte myself. JAMES P. TSAGGERES. 14th st. n.w. cted by S. 1314 15* 13th st. n.w. FOR SALE-FINE LOT TIMBER ON stump, poplar, cak and pine: 1 mile from waldorf, adjacent to State road leading to Berry, REUBEN ACTON. 1310 North Caroina ave n.e. CLUBS. LODGES. AUXILIARIES. ARE YOU interested in a fund-raising plan (blanket and miscellaneous club)? If so, write Mil-rose Associates, 1640 Rhode Island n.w. BED BUGS KILLED.

No odors, guaranteed work, by refined colored woman; excellent references; \$5 room. Box 6506. T st. postoffice. D. C. PIANO INSTRUCTION. Fall term beginning. Register now. Mrs. Page. Atlantic 3399. 14*

GRAPES,

t Horak's Poultry Farm. 4 mi. from Silver pring. Md., at White Oak.

handwriting. Box 204-A. Star. BARBOY, 21-26. clean appearance, non-drinker, for high-class cocktail lounge. Call Bial, Michigan 7298 bet, 1-3 p.m.; or apply Monday, 5324 Wis, ave. bet, 5-8 p.m.

vacancies; state experience. Box 69-5, Star.
BASS SOLOIST in large Prot. church, only professional apply: give details. training address Box 32-5. Star.
MAN with some experience as clerk in photographic store. Give full particulars, address Box 32-5. Star.
MAN to take charge of poolroom: experience apply in person menaser, Carroll Arms Hotel. Ist and C sits. n.e.
BODY AND FENDER MAN good man. good job, good pay. MI. 9614; also good job, good good god, godd, godd

permit. Herbert Levy Co. 512 H st. n.e. BOY for fountain work 3 nights and every other Sunday. Apply Eastern Pharmacy. 13th and D sis n.e. BOY. OVER 18. must be experienced in making sandwiches. Columbia Delicatessen, 119 N st n.w. 30Y. white. over 18. with Maryland river's permit. interested in learning MAN. nearby Va.

HELP MEN. OIL BURNER MECHANICS and helpers: also need experienced mechanic's helpers. for stoker installation; state experience and salary expected. Box 382-T. Star. 14* provement, paintins, papering, etc.; ex-perienced only, no bum. Give all details and income expected in 1st letter. Box 162-A. Star. morning. A. S. BECK. 1315 F st. n.w. FURNITURE LOADER, must be expe-rienced in checking, routing and dispatch-ing. This is a permanent and responsible position and requires a good, capable man: suitable salary arrangement. All replies confidential. See Mr. Nee at P. J. Nee Co. 516 Sth st. s.e. (warchouse). or phone NA. 2185 for appointment. CAS STATION ATTENDANT woung man

required. Call Wisconsin 3387. HOUSEMAN under 40 yrs.; must be ex-perienced: ref. req.; private home: good salary: American citizen only: Box 480-T. JANITOR. colored. around 50 years of age. for S-apt. bldg.; quarters and \$20 per month: state experience. Box 5-A. Star. JANITOR. care for several small buildings in Petworth: quarters and salary. Apply

HELP MEN.

ACCOUNTING FIRM (C. P. A.) has open-ing for ir accountant, experience not nec-essary. State ase, experience, education and salary. Box 115-A. Star. essary. State age, experienced in and salary. Box 115-A. Star. ACTIVE middle-aged man. experienced in groceries. State age. Reference necessary. Reply Box 268-A. Star. ARMATURE WINDER, thoroughly experi-enced. d. c. and a. c. capable taking enced. d. c. and a. c. capable taking enced. d. c. and a. c. capable taking at 37th st., Mt. Rainier. Md. AUTOMOBILE service saleman and tester: one who is experienced on Pontiac Cars: one who is cars: one other need apply Apply in own handwriting. Box 204-A. Star.

rehearsing 1 evening weekly for social and ome remunerative engagements. Box 269-4. Star

PAINTERS, wanted: apply 1615 Franklin st. near Rhode Island ave. n.e. PARKING LOT MAN, white, must be ex-perienced, D. C. permit; refs. 730 11th st. n.w. PIN BOYS, 18 years or over, experience not necessary. Columbia Bowling Alley, 3330 14th st. n.w. PLUMBER. first-class. and helper: no other need apply. Call Atlantic 2330 from 1 to PLUMBERS WANTED, willing to pay union scale if prove satisfactory. Phone Chest-nut 2885.

GAS STATION ATTENDANTS (2), must be neat, sober and reliable; very attractive proposition. See Mr. Brooks. Leo Rocca, Inc. 4301 Conn. ave. GROCERY AND MARKET MANAGERS. ex-perienced Must know how to produce re-sults. Excellent opportunity for right men. Apply upstairs office. 1420 7th st. n.w.

of class, to work in exchange for tuition of secretarial course. Box 184-A. Star. HOUSEMAN-CHAUFFEUR, between 30-40 years: sleep in; suburban section. Refs. required. Call Wisconsin 3387.

ASS for mixed quartette, duet and soloist:

A. Star. BASSES-Applications received for choir vacancies; state experience. Box 69-8,

A start
 A spore nuice in print shops
 A print is to be the start at soot a latter and latter and the start at latter and the start at soot a latter

PLUMPER-STEAM FITTER. Fairfax Codn-ty. Va. Give experience. age and wages expected: steady work. Box 116-A. Star. PORTER for drugstore work and delivery no driver's permit necessary. Pharmacy, 3000 Conn. ave. PORTER. colored, for small agency bldg. Call Monday, 1131 Spring rd. n.w. PORTRAIT NEGATIVE RETOUCHER, must be fast; 530 to 540 per week. Rembrandt Studios, 708 13th st. n.w. POSITION of responsibility open to mar-ried man willing to start around \$35 wk. Sales experience helpful. but not necessary. Box 179-A. Star. PRESSER for dry cleaning business. ex perienced only Phone Monday. EM. 1863

perienced only Phone Monday. EM. 1863. PRESSERS, colored, experienced, for day and night shifts. The Toiman Laundry, 5248 Wisconsin ave. n.w. PRESSER, at once, in valet shop. SHEERS VALET. 2612 Conn. ave. n.w. RADIO REPAIRMAN-We need an ex-perienced radio serviceman with a car at once: salary and travel allowance. Apply Kitt's repair shop. 1015 7th st. n.w., 2nd floor. See Mr. Whiteman. RADIO SERVICE MAN. at least 10 years'

RADIO SERVICE MAN. at least 10 years' experience in actual service necessary: must be able to operate latest signal trac-ing equipment. Kennedy's Radio. 3407 14th st. n.w.

Apply upstairs office. 1420 7th St. n.w. HANDY MAN for general work: with driv-er's license. Apply rear 419 6th st. s.w.-between 9 and 10 Monday. HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE. upper half of class. to work in exchange for tuition of secretarial course. Box 184-A. Star. HOUSEMAN-CHAUFFEUR. between 30-40 HOUSEMAN-CHAUFFEUR. betwee

JANITOR. care for several small buildings in Petworth; quarters and salary. Apply Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc., 1519 K st. n.w., DI, 1015. Apply Monday. KENNEL MAN. experienced, or man will-ing to learn: excellent pay and living ac-commodations to right person. Box 350, Sliver Spring. Md.

Iurnished. Box 258-A. Star.
 SALESMEN—Hardware. shoe and paint salesmen. Apply 10 to 6. personnel office.
 Sears' new Northwest Washington store.
 Wisconsin ave. at Albemarie.
 SALESMAN to sell adding machines for well-established national concern. experi-ence preferred but not necessary. State age. experience and education. Box 354-A. Star.

SHIPPING CLERK. white, and general help

around furniture store: permanent post tion for right person with good references

HELP MEN.

The UNDRY SOLICITORS. good salary and commission. experience not necessary. Apply Independent Laundries. Eastern ave. at 37th st., Mt. Rainier. Md.
 The LAUNDRY WASH MAN. experienced: steady job. good salary: apply in person or phone Morris Grossfelt. Holland Laundries. Balary and commission Apply. Stating qualifications and salary expected, to dustrious man. Sober. 4901 Georgia ave. n.w.
 The LIQUOR CLERK: prefer experienced. in- dustrious man. Sober. 4901 Georgia ave. n.w.
 MAN to operate gasoline motor on truck to vacuum clean furnaces: steady job. good materials enables us to guarantee steady on the real estate. Contracting Co., Inc., 915 New York and full details. Box 439-T. Stat.
 SALES and promotion manager for a na- to MAN with some experience as clerk in considered unless applicant possesses exercise.

and full details. Box 439-T. Star. SALES and promotion manager for a na-tionally known beer and ale. Will not be considered unless applicant possesses execu-tive. marketing and administration ability in mall beverage business. Box 281-T. Star.

SALESMAN, responsible, experienced, ca-pable of estimating home improvements, roofing and side. J.-M. contractor leads furnished. Box 258-A. Star.

BRICKLAYERS. 2. good: Monday morn-ing on Little Falls rd., Arlington, Va. Call N. L. Brewer, Alex, 0865.

L. Brewer. Alex. 0865.
 BUS BOY, white for public school cafe-teris, n.w. section: \$14 per wk. and lunch; state are. education. qualifications and refs. Box 178-A. Star.
 BUS BOYS. colored. over 18, all day work. no Sundays. Apply the kitchen. G. C.
 Murphy Co., 1214 G st. n.w.
 CERNWYANEE convertenced on store

ABINETMAKER. experienced on store sture. Apply Bernard's. rear 452 K

CAFETERIA WORKERS, bus boys, kitchen mon. dishwashers, in large organization Apply with social security cards at 1143 21st at n.w. 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. Monday

through Friday CARPENTERS for general repairs, must have car; steady work for experienced men: \$1 per hour: reference. Box 424-A. Star. CARPENTERS — First-class carpenters wanted: long job, good pay. Take Vir-sinia Highland-Russell rd. bus to de-velopment in Alexandria, Va. Rough car-penters also wanted.

CHEF, first-class, white, for day work in restaurant. State experience and refer-nces. Box 254-A. Star.

-Head chef for one of Washington's Inst restaurants opening shortin: must be thoroughly experienced in every detail and assume full charge of operations: can blao use chef assistant. Please reply by mail only. stating fully past experience in detail and salary. All replies will be in strigt confidence. Box 114-A. Star. strict confidence. Box 114-A. Star. CLERK 18-23, to wait on customers in dry-cleaning dept.; steady position. 625 Est. n.w. Monday or Tuesday. Mr. Selfon. CLERK-TYPIST—Reply own handwriting stating age, experience and references. Box 307-A. Star. Box 104-A. Star. MECHANIC. experienced on Pontiac cars; wkly salary. H. J. Brown, Pontiac. Inc., Reselver, Va.

COOK, short order, white, experienced and steady worker. Apply 5938 Georgia

ave. n.w. COLLEGE STUDENT, at once. under draft age or in A-3 classification. as companion to 13-rear-old boy, before and after and refinement, must furnish references, have driver's permit, be experienced in swimming and boating and handling boys. Bervices exchanged for room and board or salary discussed at interview. Write Box 489-T. Star.

DOX TANK-1. OURT. COLLECTOR-SALESMAN: established ter-ritory, liberal drawing account and allow-nece for car: must be experienced and give ocal reference. H. Abramson Co., furni-coal reference.

local reference. H. Abramson Co., furni-ture-clothing, 7th and L sts. n.w. COPY BOY, between 18 and 21 years of age, high school graduate; permanent po-sition with future prospects. Telephone National 5000. Ext. 447. COUNTER MAN: steady position for the right man; must be sober and honest. Terminal Grill. 1101 F st. s.w. COUNTERMAN, experienced; no Sunday work. Apply "Stephen Snack Shop." 6th and P sts. n.w.

Transi must be sober and nonest. Terminal Grill 101 F st. sw. COUNTERMAN. experienced: no Sunday work. Apply "Stephen Snack Shop." 6th and P sts. n.w. CRANE OPERATOR. gasoline. experienced. Smith. 3819 Benning rd. n.e. DEFENSE WORK creates 2 openings in nearby rural section. Routes averaging S50 DEFENSE WORK creates 2 openings in nearby rural section. Routes averaging S50 DisHWASHERS and colored bus boys re-diver dy high class restaurant. Apply 18 20 st. n.w. DISHWASHERS and colored bus boys re-ence. 6 days a week. Apply Monday. DISHWASHER colored, at once: steady position. Terminal Grill, 1101 F st. s.w. DISHWASHER colored, at once: steady position. Terminal Grill, 1101 F st. s.w. DISHWASHER colored, at once: steady position. Terminal Grill, 1101 F st. s.w. DISHWASHER colored, white, D. G. S. store reference. 825 Kennedy st. n.w. DISHWASHER colored, at once: steady position. Terminal Grill, 1101 F st. s.w. DISHWASHER colored, white, D. G. S. store reference. 825 Kennedy st. n.w. DISHWASHER colored, at once: steady position. Terminal Grill, 1101 F st. s.w. DISHWASHER colored, white, D. G. S. store reference. 825 Kennedy st. n.w. DISHWASHER colored, at once: steady position. Terminal Grill, 1101 F st. s.w. DISHWASHER colored, at once: steady position. Terminal Grill, 1101 F st. s.w. DISHWASHER colored, at once: steady position. Terminal Grill, 1101 F st. s.w. DISHWASHER colored, at once: steady position. Apply at once. Child's. 1340 N. W. are n.w. MEN. white, for general kitchen work in above the average to start. Permanent to priotographic experience helpfic built ond above the average to start. Permanent to priotographic experience helpfic built not priotographic experience helpfic built not priotographic experience helpfic built not priotographic experience action and shore or will built not priotographic experience helpfic built not priotographic experience helpfic built not priotographic experience helpfic built not priotographic experience start. Perman ight man. State age, occupation, phone umber and if you have a car. in first ight man. State age, occupation, phone LEVATOR MAN, colored, days; D. C. essary: good wages. Harwill K st. n.w. Apply Monday, 10-

2 a.m. 2-4 p.m. ELECTRICIAN. white. non-union: must mow D. C. code. references required. Box

423-A. Star. ELEC. WELDER. experienced: temporary work. Joseph Smith, 3619 Benning rd.

R

LESMEN. full or part time. to represent call RA. 0673 mig. white. to drive light delivery me deliv. That is a start. Apply 7 a.m. Monday. 1104 Start. Call MAN, young, as grocery clark and delivery A. Star. Monday. 4554 Conduit rd. MAN, young, mechanically inclined, to work around restaurant: steady work: after and take on management of the start. MAN, young, honest, industrious, to learn Trade and take on management of the start. MAN, dependable, to customery Verificial

MAN, young, honest, industrious, to learn trade and take on management of shop. Box 27-V. Star. MAN, dependable, to call on a select group of customers for local company. Sales experience helpful, but not necessary. Ap-ply 2.4 and eves. 7.30 to 9, 979 Na-tional Press Bidg.

MAN, young, 18 to 20 years old, with some experience in developing and printing roll films, as helper. Apply 709 9th st. n.w., MAN (white), carpentering, painting, gen-eral repairs; state age, salary and refer-ences; nermanent Box 14-V, Star.

8 a.m. Monday. MAN (while), carpentering, painting, gen-eral repairs; state age, salary and refer-ences; permanent. Box 14-V, Star. MAN, experienced, to build auto tops and all-around trimmings. Attractive proposition on a percentage basis with a minimum guarantee. Box 270-A. Star.

Velopment in Alexandria, Va. Rough carpenters also wanted.
 MAN, experienced, to build auto tops and all-around trimmings. Altractive start tools: capable trim and all-around trimmings. Altractive store: sood salary and commission: also store: sood salary and commission: also also works. Call MAN, 29 to 48 years old. to represent the MAN, 29 to 48 years old. to represent the SHOE SALESMAN. experienced. for family and work works. Call MAN, 29 to 48 years old. to represent the MAN, 29 to 48 years old. to represent the MAN, 29 to 48 years old. to represent the MAN, 29 to 48 years old. to represent the MAN, 29 to 48 years old. to represent the MAN, 29 to 48 years old. to represent the MAN, 29 to 48 years old. to represent the MAN, 29 to 48 years old. to represent the MAN, 29 to 48 years old. to represent the MAN, 29 to 48 years old. to represent the MAN, 29 to 48 years old. to represent the MAN, 29 to 48 years old. to represent the MAN, 29 to 48 years old. to represent the MAN, 29 to 48 years old. to represent the MAN, 29 to 48 years old. to represent the MAN, 29 to 48 years old. to represent the MAN, 29 to 48 years old. to represent the MAN, 29 to 48 years old. to represent the MAN, 20 to 48 years old. to represent the Work Jack Reality, 2423 Pa, ave.
 CARPENTERS, sood finian men. No lost time call at 2813 16th st. n.e. or phone Decatur 3535.
 CARPENTERS AND HELPERS. Apply.
 CARPENTERS AND HELPERS. Apply.
 CHAUFFUR, butter, houseman. colored. Live work in olive the average earning and advance-betwer with excellent refs. need and year of work, on job at Blaine st. n.e., 1427 Eye st. n.w. Room 2050.
 CHAUFFUR, butter, houseman. colored. Live work is and year of the business. Intelligent young man available. State salary desired. Box, 1427 Eye st. n.w. Room 2050.
 CHAUFFUR, butter, houseman. colored. The business. Intelligent young man available. State salary desired. Box, 1427 Eye st. n.w. Room 2050.
 CHAUFFU

MAN, young, for mailroom work. State age, experience and whether employed. Permanent position to right person. Box 102-A. Star.

102-A. Star. MAN. draft-exempt. experienced in retail humber and hardware store. F. L. Wat-kins Co., Seat Pleasant. Md.

MAN-Nice young white man for board work for room and board. HO. 8100.

wkly salary. Rosslyn. Va.

Rosslyn. Va. MECHANIC, good man. good job. good pay. MI. 9614; also body and fender man.

MECHANICS, bicycle expert: permanent, good opportunity. Apply 738 9th st. n.w. MEN, to solicit subscriptions, on salary and commission basis: apply Room 106, Star Bldg., Monday, Sept. 15th, at 10 a.m.

and commission basis. apply Active and commission basis. apply Active at 10 a.m.
 Star Bidg., Monday, Seyt. 15th. at 10 a.m.
 MEN WANTED—Several white men for ganization: experience to trequired, but mechanical ability helpful: salary. 320 a week with opportunity for advancement. Give age. education. experience if any and references. Box 448-T. Star.
 MEN part or full time, sell silk and Nylon hosiery. socks and haberdashery: high earnings. REAL SILK HOSIERY MILLS. Room 210, 1427 Eye st. n.w.
 MEN neat appearing (3). as starters for taxicab company. also man to work in time for taxicab company. also man to work in thish school education for other work: with high school education for other work. m. RE. 6121.
 MEN. 18-30, for warehouse, counter and WOMMENDE Commender.

nect. MESSENGER BOYS, white, for downtown delivery work; good chance for advance-ment; opportunity to learn credit report-ing business; must ride bicycle, which we furnish. Box 168-A. Star. MEATHER-STRIPPERS. Apply

furnish. Box 166-A. Star. METAL WEATHER-STRIPPERS. Apply 1108 K st. n.W. MEYERS MILITARY SHOP wants young man to learn business. 816 17th st. n.W. Can call WO. 0253 today.

A

confeterv sales proposition I know of. Dignified, ethical sales plan: qualified leads—no canvassing: commission basis— with drawing account: permanent position. A necessary commodily required by every one. Our permanent sales, people doing better than the average in similar or kindred lines. Don't phone or write. Call in person for personal interview. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mr. McDonnell. 4101 Suttland rd., off 38th st. s.e. from Pennsylvania ave. s.e. BIG INCREASE IN DEMAND for product.

st. s.e. from Pennsylvania ave. s.e. BIG INCREASE IN DEMAND for product, not affected by priorities: oldest and larg-est institution of its kind, with thou-sands of satisfied clients in District of Columbia territory (large number local indorsement letters), offers position to qualified salesman, age 30-45 as DISTRICT MANAGER,

Wisconsin ave. at Albemarle. SERVICE STATION MANAGER—Do not apply unless you have had recent experi-ence operating at, or managing, a good-size station, and not afraid to go after business; good salary and bonus. Amoco Service Station, 21st and Benning rd, n.e.

In charge of Washington office, continu-ously operated for over 20 years. Thorough-ly trained by field manager. Continuous close co-operation from home office in lead development and recruiting salesmen. No door-to-door canvassing. Agency franchise, no investment. drawing account initial period. Cash advances against commis-sion. Give full information and phone number in your reply. Box 282-T. Star. OPPORTUNITY

SALESMEN WANTED.

SALESMEN WANTED. HOMELAND TAILORS. INC. NATION-ALLY KNOWN FOR HIGH - GRADE TAILORED-TO-MEASURE CLOTHES AT POPULAR PRICES. WANT SETTLED MEN. FULL OR PART TIME. GOOD PAY. BONUS AND LIFE INCOME. SPECIAL INDUCE-MENTS TO ACTIVE MEN. OFFICE AND DISPLAY ROOMS. 204-7 MARYLAND BLDG. 1410 H ST. N.W. CHAIN STORE. Wonderful opportunity. Only those with plenty of experience in large women's wear chain store need apply. Kopy Kat, 8307-8309 Georgia ave., Silver Spring. PARTS MAN. one familiar with wide awake, exp. not necessary. Apoly 442 9th st. n.w. SHOE SALESMAN, 1 for neighborhood

YOUNG MEN FOR JUMPER.

STOCK WORK.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY GOOD SALARY. PLEASANT SURROUNDINGS. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. RALEIGH HABERDASHER,

PERSONNEL OFFICE, 1320 F ST. N.W., ROOM 200.

D st. s.e. SODA DISPENSER, good opportunity for experienced man: good pay. Apply Bab-bitt's Drusstore. 1106 F st. n.w. SODA CLEREK. experienced: good hours and salary. Kenesaw Drugstore. Mt. Pleasant and Irving sts. n.w. SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE. exceptional percentage and bonus arrangement avail-able to better type qualified man. capable of interviewing bus. and professional men in connection with unique campaign spon-sored by perm. national organization in the news service field. One call. small unit sale. 5 min. presentation. Daily draw. Phone for appt. P. D. Woodbury, NA. 8510. afternoon Sunday. SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY for conscien-SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY for conscien-tious worker to learn laundry route: ref-erences and bond required; weekly guar-antee. Box 306-A, Star.

SPOTTERS. experienced on rough work Apply Premier Cleaners, Rr. 633 H st. n.e.

TELEPHONE SALESMEN for ticket cam-paign under strong auspices: must work as instructed. Box 297-A. Star. TRUCK DRIVERS wanted for hauling cin-der block and coal. Blue Ridge Coal Co., Inc., Alexandria rd., South Wash., Va. ME, 3545. TRUCK DRIVER wanted; white, experi-enced. Monroe Dry Cleaning Co., 3128

TRUCK DRIVER wanted; white experi-enced. Monroe Dry Cleaning Co., 3128 12th st. n.e. TRUCK DRIVERS AND HELPERS. white. Report Monday, 7 a.m. Curtis Bros. Mov-ing and Storage Co., 1110 V st. s.e. TRUCK DRIVERS. 10: good pay; high school education necessary. Apply P. J. Lynch. Railway Express Agency. 2nd and Eye sts. n.e.

MEN-WORK.

A.

For the man who is sincerely looking for a worthwhile oppor-tunity, who is honestly willing to

YOUNG MAN for men's wear store: \$15 week. Apply Sunday morning at 10 a.m., 3740 10th st. n.e.

YOUNG MAN, 18 or 20 yrs. old, with driv-er's permit. Fleet Photo Service, 425 G st. n.w.

YOUNG MAN, intelligent and ambitious, for office, electrical supplies company: ex-cellent future for right person. Write, stating age and qualifications. Box 388-T.

DEALERS, FALLS CHURCH 2400. YOUNG, MAN to handle stock Saturday. Phone EM. 3111.

 number in your reply. Box 282-T. Star.
 Star.

 OPPORTUNITY.
 MANAGER,

 CLOTHING OR TAILORING
 LARGE WOMEN'S WEAR

 son. Replies confidential. Box 97-A. Star.

 GIRL. neat. experienced. to work at soda

 fountain.
 Gallaudet

 Pharmacy.
 1000

 WAITRESSES. experienced. Crystal City

those with plenty of experience GIRL for fountain work. Apply Eastern in large women's wear chain store Pharmacy. 13th and D sts. n.e. in large women's wear chain store need apply. Kopy Kat, 8307-8309 GIRLS, experienced on shirt pressers, also folders; good pay. Capital Laundry, 18 L

need apply. Kopy Kat, 6307-6305 Georgia ave., Silver Spring. PARTS MAN, one familiar with automotive parts, who can wait on trade. Miller Dudley Co., 1716 14th st. n.w. OTHELOE BOY

OFFICE BOY. EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY

FOR ADVANCEMENT WITH LARGE COMPANY. STATE Supple State Steady work. straight salary. State State Steady work. straight salary. State State Steady work. Straight salary. State QUALIFICATIONS, AGE, IN HANDWRITING. Box 486-S, Star MAN, experienced, to take SALESMEN-OFF SALE charge of gas island and su- PACKAGE LIQUOR STORE;

awake and anxious to pro-gress: \$125 per mo. Box 182-A, Star. AUTO SERVICE SALESMAN best pervise 3 men. Must be wide EXPERIENCE PREFERRED;

Charge of genes. Must be wide awake and anxious to pro-gress. \$125 per mo. Box 182-A. Star. AUTO SERVICE SALESMAN. best clob and working conditions. Tion. R E F E R O C E. CLARK'S. INC. 705 14th N.W. This and participation of the same barries o Peoples Drug Stores, 77 P st. n.e.,
9 a.m. to noon daily.steady worker. Permanent
position with improved sal-
ary. Replies in confidence.
Apply D. A. NEE, P. J. Nee
Co., or phone National 2185
for appointment.Center pay, Dieksin Strondings, Car
LADIES-Christmas cards pay amazing
profits! Make 50e on 21-card 51 feature
position with improved sal-
ary. Replies in confidence.
Apply D. A. NEE, P. J. Nee
Co., or phone National 2185
for appointment.Center pay, Dieksin Stronger, Box 358-A. Star.
LADIES-Christmas cards pay amazing
profits! Make 50e on 21-card 51 feature
position with improved sal-
ary. Replies in confidence.
Apply D. A. NEE, P. J. Nee
Co., or phone National 2185
for appointment.Center pay, Dieksin Stronger, Box 358-A. Star.
LADIES-Christmas cards pay amazing
christmas cards. Also 12
proval. Cardinal Craftsmen. Dept. 249-AK.
Christmas cards. Soft or 51.
assorted Xmas.
Sell 20 boxes. 50 for 51. assorted Xmas.
Sell 20 boxes. 50 fo

HELP WOMEN.

tunity, who is honestly willing to study and work hard and satis-fied to learn this business and get along on nominal earnings to start, we have a good, sound connection that offers a genuine opportunity. We are not look-ing for the smart fellow or the clever talker, but we are inter-

MAITRESS TICK SEAMSTRESS. experi-enced: state age and experience. Box 31-S. Star. MIDDLE-AGED SALESWOMAN for sift shop, afternoons and evenings: experience not necessary: give age and education. Box 441-T. Star. clever talker, but we are inter-ested in the earnest, sincere man, regardless of his former experi-ence. This is a business a man can be proud of and easily adapt himself to. Applicants must be

vate concern: air Box 300-A. Star STENOGRAPHER previous medical exp. desired. Reply Box 299-A. Star. STENOGRAPHER. emclent and repid typist

C. E BECKWITH, SERVICE MANAGER, FALLS CHURCH MO-TORS, INC., DODGE-PLYMOUTH 419, 1726 Eye st. n.w. STENOGRAPHER. with secretarial exp.: sood permanent position. Apply Mr. Ar-thur J. Sundlun, A. Kahn Inc., 935 F st. n.w.

GIRL to take care of boy 5 yrs. old. after-noons after school: \$3 week. 1722 Pa

GIRL for soda fountain experienced. Shoreham Hotel Drugstore, Conn. ave. and Calvert st. GIRL OR YOUNG WOMAN for soda foun-

GIRL OR YOUNG WOMAN for soda foun-tain; exp. pref.; no night work. Mt. Rainler Pharmacy. 3701 34th st. n.e. GIRL, experienced, to take care of 2 chil-dram small apartment; no cooking; Sun-

MAID, white, experienced, who knows how to cock and take care of children: live in: good home and pleasant environment. Mrs. Rose Schlein, 401 Delafield pl. n.w.

MAIDS AND WAITRESSES. comb. (3). S15.40 per week. 1445 Mass. ave. n.w., Mr. Miechel.

home and pleasant environment e Schlein, 401 Delafield pl. n.w

ave. n.w.. 2nd floor.

COLLEGE WOMAN to assist registrar in

exchange for unition of secretarial course. Box 183-A. Star. COOK. white experienced: country estate. Protestant. Small family. State salary. Box 174-A. Star.

TAILORESS or button hole maker on vests, 802 F st., third floor. Room 56. TELEPHONE OPERATOR secretarial muchboard, age 22-30. Call Miss South-DEALERS, FALLS CHURCH 2400.white: part time, 9-11 a.m., 3-6 p.m., 9-1YOUNG, MAN to handle stock
Anyone under 21, bring overage
cards when applying. Superin-
tendent's office, 4th floor, S.
Kann Sons Co.white: part time, 9-11 a.m., 3-6 p.m., 9-1AUTO MECHANIC, experi-
aReliablewhite: part time, 9-11 a.m., 3-6 p.m., 9-1AUTO MECHANIC, experi-
aPrinters of highest character: must be
throughly an output of the character: must be
throughly and throughly and through and through and through and through and through and through a transformed through and through a transformed through and through and through a transformed through

PITTERS of highest character: must be thoroughly experienced fine coats, suits, dresses. Kaplowitz, 521-523 13th st. n.w. PITTERS, thoroughly experienced, capable of fitting and sewing ladies' dresses, coats and suits; attractive salary to right per-son. Replies confidential, Box 97-A. Star. TYPISTS WANTED—Several rapid, intelli-gent typists, accuracy and speed required, but previous experience not necessary: salary, 520 for a 40-hour week. Excel-lent working conditions. Give age, train-ing and references. Box 449-T. Star.

CHAIN STORE. Wonderful opportunity. Only iose with plenty of experienced CHAIN STORE. GIRL OR WOMAN, white care for 4-yr.-old child. \$5 wk. Apply Sunday, 1304 Bryant st, n.e., Apt. No. 3 CHAIN STORE. GIRL OR WOMAN, white care for 4-yr.-old child. \$5 wk. Apply Sunday, 1304 Bryant st, n.e., Apt. No. 3 CHAIN STORE.



HELP AND SITUATIONS.

THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., SEPTEMBER 14, 1941-PART SEVEN.

SITUATIONS MEN.

MAN, young, clean-cut, pleasing person-ality, desires position as host or similar.

MAN. young, clean-cut, pleasing person-ality, desires position as host or similar, meeting the public; have had six yrs.' ex-perience as host with best of night clubs and cafeterias. Can furnish excellent character references and recommendations. Call Alexandria 9578. Mr. Chambers.

MANAGER. fountain or restaurant, ex-perienced in cooking: reas, sal.; good refs., age 32. Telephone ME. 4780, Mr. Doran. 14*

Mr. Doran. MEAT CUTTER, 46. with 25 yrs', exp., in good health, good judge of meat, wishes position with chain store in D. C. E. H. Sowers. Shepherdstown, W. Va.

PAINTER. middle age. experienced. day's work. Phone Shepherd 2671.

PAINTING, interior, exterior; roof paint-ins; day or contract; reas.; refs. Adams 6472

6472. RADIO REPAIRMAN, 16 years' experience. desires position with well-established local company where a conscientious worker will be appreciated. Inside work with radio distributor preferred. Box 410-T. Star.

distributor preferred. Box 418-1. Cuar. SALESMAN-BUYER, aged 36, seeks eve-ning employment: expert salesman, experi-enced in furs. men's, ladies' wear, general merchandise, RA, 7213 after 7 p.m.

merchandise. RA. 7213 after 7 p.m. • SALESMAN. age 34. with 5 years' experi-ence selling nationally known business system machines. desires position with earning potentialities of \$5,000 or more; have had excellent sales training and can show record: must have substantial draw-ing account against commission. Box 483-T. Star.

483-T. Star. SOBER YOUNG MAN wants work as helper to refrigeration, air-conditioning mechanic;

amount of pay not important; anxious to learn trade. Hillside 0263-W after 5 p.m.

SPOTTER AND DYER. experienced, fancy. all-around man. from New York, desires position. Box 346-T. Star. 14*

STUDENT. Georgetown junior. desires work for room and board, care for aged people or children evenings. WO. 0431. 14*

WANTED-Job as night watchman: sober, industrious, white, GE, 5580.

industrious, white, GE, 5580. WATCHMAN OR GUARD, man. white, 45, wants position, city references. Box 465-T. Star. WELDER, ambitious, young, married, grad-uate of high school, wants permanent work as electric-arc welder; also knowl-edge of oxy-acetylene. SH, 4378-J, 15

edas of oxy-acetylene. SH torney, WINDOW TRIMMER, experienced, back-ground man would like connection with department store or chain specialty shop. Appreciate an interview, Write Box

RESTAURANT MANAGER,

Hotel. cafeteria and night club experience. all practical: operate on low food cost. labor cost: official catering manager World's Fair '30. '40: excellent references: salary and percentage of profit. H M. McKenzie. 1842 Calvert n.w MI. 6647. 14* EXECUTIVE

EXECUTIVE Possessing broad experience in field of insurance organization and finance desires to make part-time connection in which services may be utilized evenings. Saturday afternoon and Sundays Box 364-T. Star. 14*

LIQUOR WHOLESALER

Who wants to better himself. Must be honest. loyal, and straight forward. I dare you to have me represent your house. Box 363-T. Star 14*

SITUATIONS MEN & WOMEN.

COUPLE, colored, wish work in private family: general housework and chauffeur; both exp., neat. AD, 1728.

COUPLE, reliable, wants small janitor quarters. Hobart 9253.

ences. ME. 1635. MAN and wife want work of any kind. 649 Orlean pl. n.e. QUALIFIED COUPLE wish employment. management of exclusive home or club: ex-cellent references. Jackson 2135-W.

SITUATIONS WOMEN.

STENOGRAPHER, good, (settled). \$25 a week. Box 498-T, Star.

STENOGRAPHER (legal experience), wishes part-time work after 5 p.m. and on Sat. afternoons. Emerson 1807.

TEACHER, pub, and private school exp.; tutors English. Math., French. Latin, Ele-mentary; go anywhere. WI. 9158.

WIDOW, refined, full charge motherless home: industrious, clean, good cook; love, know how to care for children; best refer-ences. Box 46-V, Star.

SITUATIONS DOMESTIC.

COLORED GIRL wants job. general house-work; good cook and housekeeper; rafer-ences. Michigan 8699. Lotis.

COLORED—Thoroughly experienced maid, morning's work: best references; no Sun. Call Sunday Decatur 6036. COLORED GIRL, neat, refined, wants gen-eral housework; no cooking. Hobart 1805.

COLORED WOMAN wants position as janitor; quarters and reasonable salary; can supply reference. Dupont 8419.

COLORED WOMAN wants general house-work, stay nights. Thurs. off: no children; upstairs room. Hobart 1374.

DAY WORKER with city ref.: A-1 laun-dering and cleaning. Call Columbia 7606. GRL. colored. from Va., wants job. part time or full time: city ref. Dupont 4707.

GIRL, colored, young and intelligent, de-sires part-time morning work or day's work: experienced. HO. 2684, Genevieve.

GIRL, colored, wants job plain cook, gen-eral housework. HO, 9890.

GIRLS, two, colored, want job of any kind, no cookins: ref. North 3186. GIRL, experienced, wants work evening, part time: reference, 1301 Clifton st.

GIRL. neat. experienced. wants work in the morning: ref. Adams 2535 Sunday, 7 p.m.: Monday. 8 to 10 s.m.

GIRL. colored. experienced. wants gen-eral housework or part time. MI. 3411. GIRL. colored. wants morning work or full time job; g.h.w., good cook; references. Call Dupont 6828.

GIRL. neat and reliable, morning and afternoon or day's work; experienced cook. Taylor 8171 Sunday or Monday.

GIRL, colored, wishes position as genera maid: no Sundays; home nights. MI

GIRL, colored, wishes g.h.w. or cookins: part or full time: exp., refs. Call Atlantic 1712 after 12.

GIRL colored, excellent city reference good cook, wants work of any kind; Sunday, FR. 3041.

GIRLS (2). colored. want morning work of any kind: holidays off. NO. 3707.

GIRLS (2), colored, want part-time work; city reference Call HO, 7666.

GIRL, colored, wants part-time morning work, 8 to 12; neat, honest; city refer-ences. MI, 8347.

GIRL colored, wishes g.h.w., full time or part: no Sunday; no cooking. Call 11:30-5, LI, 7970.

GIRL, colored, wants general housework, plain cooking; no Sundays, Call Trini-dad 0877.

GIRL, colored, reliable, honest, capable, wishes part-time or day's work. Telephone NO, 8317. Ask for Fannie.

GIRL, colored, wishes job as nursemaid or maid. Call Hobart 7025.

GIRL colored, experienced, desires part-time morning work. Call North 2649.

GIRL wants work of any kind; ref. 1001

P st. n.w. GIRL colored wants place staying with children at night; have references and health certificate. RA. 1521.

GIRL colored, s.h.w. and nursing; city references, 1513 4th st. n.w. NO, 1164, *

GIRL. colored. wishes work of any kind. part or full time; city reference. District 3295.

GIRL. colored. wishes general housework; no Sundays. Call RE. 8410. GIRL. colored. experienced. wants job cleaning or general housework: good pay; no night. no Sunday. RA. 9399.

7998. GIRL colored wants work chamberma or g.h.w.: neat and experienced: refe ences. NO. 0865.

GIRL, colored, reliable, wishes full, part time or day's work. Call North 2503.

GIRL, colored, wants day's work. Distric

GIRL, colored, intelligent, experienced cook, desires work; no nights; reference. Phone MI, 4113.

GIRL colored, wants job as chambermaid part time or morning; no reference. 1326 Corcoran st. n.w.

GIRL, colored, wants job as nursemaid. Live out. References. RE, 7914.

GIRL, colored. from N. C., wants job as mother's helper. Trinidad 7276.

GIRL, colored, wants general housework, 6 Logal Circle n.w., Apt. 2. GIRL, colored, wants general h.w. or day's work; good reference; home nights. Hobart 6842. GIRLS, colored, exp., desire work as maids part time mornings and evenings; also

LAUNDRESS experienced family and bach-elor work: curtains, blankets; sunny yard. Call for and deliver; reference. Adams 8979.

LAUNDRESS, colored, desires family or Lundle washing, take home: wearing apparel beautifully finished; called for and delivered. LI, 6926.

LAUNDRESS, first-class, desires work at home; sunny yard. Adams 5904.

LAUNDRY done at home by first-class laundress. DI. 8654.

LAUNDRY to take home, also curtains Good ref. FR. 8768.

LAUNDRY-Small bundle washes at home reasonable prices. Call CO, 8360.

LIGHT COLORED LADY, care for small apt. and baby for employed couple: 5½-day week; no heavy wash; best ref.; some nights. DI. 6218.

MAID. experienced, wants job in hotel or guest home or boarding house. MI. 5697.

MAID, colored, refined, wants morning work; city ref, Hobart 2022.

part time mornings and ev cafeteria work; ref. MI. 4464.

cafeteria work; ref. MI. 4464. HOUSEWORK wanted, stay nights, no question. Write Miss Elsie St gen. del., West Falls Church. Va.

work. Call North 0938.

ences. NO. 0865. GIRL neat, colored, wants job as m helper, nurse or light housework. st. n.w. Phone North 4280.

GIRL neat colored wants part-morning or afternoon. Adams 2

GIRL, colored, neat, wants part-th 9 to 2 or 8:30 to 2. AT. 1829-W

GIRL.

gen

37-V. Star. YOUNG MEN between ages of 18 and 22, attending local commercial college from 9 to 3.5 days a week, wish to earn room and board or small salary by withing tables, operating for furnace, lawn and car in private home Replies outlining duties will receive immediate attention. Box GIRL colored, wants general housework; city references. GIRL

maid: 7258

Sunday. WOMAN with human intelligence wishes to care for home, school or institution during absence of owner, manager or patron by day, week or month. Ref. exch. Phone Vienna 126-W. 4397. Reference. WOMAN, colored, part time h.w.: WOMAN, colored, wants job in city: p cooking, nuresmaid; no Sundays or play televences. MI 2010

INSTRUCTION COURSES.

PRIVATE FIRE DEPARTMENT,

Complete Home Study Course Hecht Co. Library, 7th and F N.W. Leading Book Stores.

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Learn this beautiful language in a short time. Well-experienced teachers. Now forming new groups. Low rates. For in-formation. call Senor Crespo. WI. 5001.

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3009 14th St. N.W. Hobart 0166.

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College professor, long teaching experi-ence abroad: no so-called rush courses but thorough preparation for all purposes Reasonable. Box 374-T. Star.

BEULAH B. CHAMBERS.

TEACHER OF PIANO. 1736 Columbia Rd. CO. 8099

Warflynn Beauty College,

COLORED NURSING

SCHOOL.

Enroll now for a course in advanced prac-lical nursing. DE. 0536, 1846 3rd st. n.w.

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"LEARN TO DRIVE THE ACME SAFE WAY." SPECIAL_SPECIAL "September offer." "A complete driving course up to 8 lessons 'for Sept. only.' \$13.90." "Permit secured." "Fully dual-controlled unlet-tered new cars." 'You are completely in-sured" "D. C. and Va." ACME SAFETY DRIVING SCHOOL. "Open evenings." 4628 Fourteenth st. n.w. Taylor 7639

Beauty Culture Course.

Moderate Tuition, Easy Terms, Modern Beauty School, 1317 F St. N.W.

POSITIONS. Private industry and the Government needs card punch operators. We can qualify you to accept one of these positions

WOOD COLLEGE. 710 14th St. N.W. ME. 5051.

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AND MAKE MORE MONEY.

Do you realize the progres-

vital to National Defense-

may offer a better paying job

with the future you want?

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stitute-world's oldest and largest school devoted entirely to teaching Radio Serv-icing and Merchandising and Radio Com-munications by the learn-at-home method, Phone or call in person and ask for Mr. Armstrone Or National Radio Institute. Dept. 1JE7. 16th and U Streets N.W., Washington. D. C.

SPANISH.

Speed up your knowledge;

ACCOUNTANT, bookkeeper-accountant, au-ditor, thoroughly experienced. ME. 4204.

ACCOUNTANT-BOOKKEEPER fully quali-

sive field of Radio—so com-mercially important and so vital to National Defense.

American - Spanish training. EM. 6044. SITUATIONS MEN. American - Spanish training. EM. 6044. SITUATIONS MEN. American - Spanish training. SITUATIONS MEN. SITUATIONS MEN. SITUATIONS MEN. American - Spanish training. SITUATIONS MEN. SITUATIONS MEN.

51-V. Star.

District 176

1210 G St. N.W.

G-3 HELP AND SITUATIONS.

SITUATIONS DOMESTIC.

PRACTICAL NURSE, colored, companion

patient, child or elderly person; good city ref. DE, 0253.

SMALL BUNDLE WASH to take home; spe-cial on ladies' laundry. FR, 4833.

SOUTHERN COOK. chambermaid or wait-

Phone ME, 4819. WOMAN, colored, wishes part-time work cleaning lawyer's or doctor's offices and beauty parlors. Dupont 8618.

WOMAN, colored, wants day's work; ref-erence. Phone NO. 8697.

erence. Phone NO. 8697. WOMAN. colored. experienced, best refer-ence, desires work, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. ex-cept Saturdays by week. Lincoln 8149-J.

WOMAN, colored, wishes morning work cleaning; empl. couple or bachelor apt., strictly honorable. LI, 9461.

WOMAN, experienced, wishes position cleaning apt., part time or hour's work Call NO. 6614.

WOMAN, white, desires day's work; good

aundress, excellent housekeeper. Adar 3341. Miss Bouton.

WOMAN, colored, exp. cleaner or chamber-maid, wishes work in a wealthy family AD, 5918.

WOMAN, colored, wants job as cook. g.h.w., or day's work: 15 yrs, on same job: best ref.; exp.; no Sunday preferred. Franklin

WOMAN, colored, wants housekeeping job good cook; no small children, light laundry, reference. North 7120.

whan't to place our unusual colored servants for six months in Washington suburban nome with good quarters. They are young country couple, efficient, and yery pleasing.

Man skilled mechanic-chauffeur; woman very good cook; man has own car and part-time job. Bargain to right employer, University Club, Box 500, before Sunday midnight. 14

PERSONAL.

PIECEWORK. PORTRAIT AND KODAK

enlargement by color artist of large studio: two-day service. Portrait. 5x7. 75c: 8x10, 51: 11x14. S1.50: Kodak enlargement. 5x7. 35c: 8x10, 65c. MRS. INEZ MCNEILL, 1356 Kenyon st. n.w., 2nd floor. RUSSIAN LANGUAGE TAUGHT BY EXP. instr. with excel. local ref. Fundam. 30 lessons. Box 03-V. Star.

SETTLED EMPLOYED LADY WANTS COM-fortable room exchange for some duties. Box 01-V. Star.

HOX 01-V. Star. COMPETENT CARE OF CHILDREN DUR-ing day, good lunches. MRS. SMITH. SH.

REDUCING SPECIALS: 5 TREAT. 55 Hollywood method: remove fat in spots results assured: baths. NA. 8134, 1930 K n.w.

WASHINGTON MUSICAL CLUB. OR-

1258 after 5 p.m. CHILDREN BOARDED IN MY PRIVATE residence; mother's care; 18 years same address. Woodley 3977. ROOM. CLEAN. LIGHT: HIGH SCHOOL girl. good character: with pleasant couple or small family: will pay small sum for room and do light work for board; vicinity Western High. WO. 6524.

RETIRED OLD BUSINESSMAN WANTS A home in family where his companionship.

Tent and share two-room, kit, and bath apartment which we select in Northwest, Call MISS JERVIS, NO. 6198.

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COOK. E.R.W., recent health card; live in; \$35 month start. WI. 4201. COOK-HOUSEWORKER, experienced; live in: \$60-\$65 mo. In reply state qualifica-tions and give local references. Box 95-A. Star.

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COOK. good, general houseworker. 2 girls. ages 5 and 7: \$10 week or more to com-board if desired: \$32 mo.; health certifi-

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MAID, colored, g.n.w., care of child; refer-ence; nearby Va. Chestnut 5936.

MAID and general houseworker. capable of keeping house and caring for 2 children: live in. EM. 4702. MAID. competent, for general housework: good home: sleep in: S9 wk.; references. Call Woodley 2030 early a.m.

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REFINED white girl, general houseworl willingness and dependability important 58 to start. SH. 6932. TEACHERS WANTED. PHYSICAL EDUC. (m.). PHYSICAL EDUC. (f.). CIVICS and CHEMISTRY (m.). MATHEMATICS (m.). ELEMENTARY (f.). ENGLISH (m.). COMMERCIAL (f.). IN-DUSTRIAL ARTS (m.). PRINTING (m.). The above positions require State certi-fication. POSITIONS OUT OF TOWN.

SECOND MAID, colored, chamber work, serving and help with 2-year-old child; ref-erences; \$35 a month and weekly bus pass. Box 488-T. Star.

WAITRESS-CHAMBERMAID. experience neat; small family; good wages; live Call MI. 4871. fication. POSITIONS OUT OF TOWN. HISTORY (f.). ENGLISH (f.). HOME ECONOMICS (f.), DRAMATICS and DANCING (f.). POSITIONS IN TOWN. WHITE MAID, preferably middle aged; gen-eral housework; one in family; references. Falls Church 1449.

or one infant: \$50 per month. Also art-time helper. WO. 4227. neat housekeeper; COOK, general housework, white for family of three, no Sundays; \$10 wk. WI. 4548.

live in: \$10 wk. WI. 4548. COOK AND HOUSEKEEPER. experienced only. size 16 or 18: room. bgard. \$8 wk.; 2 adults: 2 children. Warfield 2399. COUNTRY GIRL, white. neat. young: no cooking. no laundering: good wages. Stay nights: good home. Box 359-A. Star. hights: good nome BOX 500-A. Star. EMPLOYED COUPLE desires white woman, preferably middle-aged, to live in; new home: have 10-year-old boy. TA. 2193. FULL-TIME COOK AND G.H.W., in family with 1 child: Oakcrest section. Arlington. Steady worker with even disposition re-guired: good salary. Phone Jackson 1630-J. guired: good salary. GENERAL HOUSEKEEPER. first class. good ook, good with children, stay some nights for extra pay. \$10 wk. Box 301-A. Star. HOUSEWORKER, cooking; em-GENERAL HOUSEWORKER, cooking; em-ployed couple: two school children: live in: ref.: \$35 mo. WO. 8135, 6109 32nd st. n.W. GENERAL HOUSEWORKER, white: plain

Cooking: clean, reliable: all day or part time: live in or out: refs. EM. 2386. GENERAL HOUSEWORK. cooking, 2 small children: live in. good hom good wages for right person.

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER, 512-day week GENERAL HOUSEWORKER, 5¹/₂-day week, suburbs: \$10 and carfare: no washing. Chestnut 7954. GIRL, white, gen, h'work and care of child: ref. req.; \$40, Call after 7 p.m. Sunday all day. AT. 8588-J. 14*

GIRL, white, for housework and care for one child: must know how at clean good; good salary and advancement if satisfac-tory; city or country girl. 344 Sth st. n.e. FR. 9792.

GIRL, white, care of 8-year-old child, sma

GIRL, white care of a star of a bin cooking. Call GE 4733. GIRL g.h.w., cook take care of child, neat, 59 and carfare. Call Lincoln 9139-J. GIRL, white, g.h.w., plain cooking, care of child; refs. Call after 6 p.m. Glebe 3790. GIRL, white, between 30 and 35, light housework, plain cooking for two, live in; references. Box 411-T, Star.

GIRL. colored, g.h.w., plain cooking: liv in: reference: S8-S10 per week. 5122 Nebraska ave. n.w. EM. 1202. GIRL. white. g.h.w., cooking: 2 children: live in: upstairs room; centrally located; S40. CO. 6703.

GIRL for general housework, plain ing; \$9 wk.; home nights. Apply day, 5600 Kansas ave. n.w.

GIRL for general housework and clean & to 12 daily except Sundays; \$5 and fare. CO. 5468.

GIRL, colored. age 25 to 35, for general housework; live in: \$10 week. Georgia

4329. GIRL, colored, experienced, for general housework, help care 4-year-old child: stay 2 nights week; salary, 58 and car-fare, 3725 Conn. ave., Apt. 322. GIRL, colored, neat, reliable, g.h.w., fond of children; live in or out. Call Ran

SIRL. colored. general housework for two ive in. 2793 28th st. n.w. References re

guired. GHRL, white, help with children, 2 and 5, and 2nd-floor work; live in: pvt. room and bath; will consider school girl. 8 Virgilia st., Chevy Chase, Md. WI, 6537.

GIRL, colored, general housework, coo sxperienced with baby; good salary; ref. Taylor 2131. GIRL for general housework, must be absolutely honest and furnish satisfactory references. Call Emerson 7710 Sunday.

GIRL, neat, reliable: no Sundays: live st. n.w.

GIRL OR WOMAN, white, live in. cooking downstair's housework; family of 3; all new house; pleasant permanent home right person. WI 0482.

or without child 10-13 yrs; country busi-ness couple; no children; bungalow; must be good cook, laundress, housekceper; ref-erences! \$40 per month; board for both; sleep in. Telephone Sunday Ashton 2861, weekday District 5256. GIRL OR WOMAN, white or colored,

GIRL 18 to 25, for housework, no cook ong. Apply 1807 Biltmore st. n.w. (hall ock 18th and Columbia rd.).

GL. white, care for 6-yr.-old boy and Fin. white car be moleyed couple: stay prove night: no Sunday work: re-prences. \$29 Trinidad ave. n.e., Apt. Sell AT.

all AT. GIRL, colored. eneral housework, laundry, oking. Live A suburban home.

GIRL young, white, plain cooking only live in; must be fond of children; goo health. Shepherd 4426.

GIRL colored, experienced s.h.w. and cooking: stay 2 nights. 4306 Arkansa ave. n.w., Apt. 301.

GIRL, white, live in, general housework, care of 2 children. 3407 Valley ave., Mt. 14*

HOUSEKEEPER, white, experienced; good ain cook: live in or out. Call all ek. 4919 Brandywine st. WO. 7541.

HOUSEKEEPER, white, to take charge of home and baby for employed couple; live in: \$40 mo. SH. 5878-W.

20 mo. Steno. (f.), ins. exp. helpful. perm., falden drive. Greenacres. Md. WOMAN. 50 to 55, in need of a home in exchange for care of child and general housework: some salary. 5886 14th st. n., Westover Hills, Arlington, Va. WOMAN, g.h.w., fond of children; live in; \$32 month. Woodley 7416.

\$32 month. Woodlev 7416. WOMAN, colored. settled. good cook, g.h.w. and laundry, for small family in West Chevy Chase. Md.; live in: \$40 mo. Call 417 Essex ave., Somerset. WOMAN, for general housework and cook; live in: \$10 wk. Emerson 9374. Steno: (f.), aviation control of the steno. (f.), automotive mfg., some exp., Steno. (f.), automotive mfg., some exp., Steno. (f.), office equip., some exp., Steno. (f.), office equip., some exp., WOMAN, between 20 and 30, for care of baby and light housework for employed couple: Saturday afternoon and Sunday Steno. (f.), office equip., some exp., perm. \$90 mo. Steno. (f.), lumber exp., perm., \$90 mo. Steno. (f.), small loan exp., \$100 mo. Steno. (f.), mdse. or mfg. exp., perm., \$20 wk. baby and light housework for elliptication of sundays couple. Saturday afternoon and Sundays off. health card and references required. Phone CH, 7574. WOMAN, colored, settled, care for 8-mo.-old child in sm. apt. for nice empl. couple Steno. (f.). exp. acct. office. perm., \$125

old child in sm. apt. for nice empl. couple: stay nights; reas. salary. After 4 p.m. 1824 Benning rd. n.e., Apt. 2. Steno. (f.), constr.-engi. exp., out of wn \$30-\$35 wk WOMAN, white, reliable, for g.h.w.: livin, Phone Jackson 2036-R BOYD EMPLOYMENT, 1333 F St. N.W. Est. 23 Years WOMAN, white or col., 58 week start half Sat, and Sun, off. GE, 4490.

WOMAN, white, 25-40, general house-work, assist in care of two children: health card and references; live out; no Sundays, FR, 0141.

WOMAN. g.h.w. and care of infant: WOMAN, white, to care for 2

and 5; mother empl. Call DU. 5454. WOMAN for housekeeping and care of 1 child, light laundry; live in preferred. Archild. light laundry: live lington. Va. CH. 5265.

WOMAN, general housework and care of two children, for employed couple: suburban Md.: live in: 58 wk to start. Must have references. Warfield 2455.

WOMAN, first class, colored, g.h.w. for 3 adults; good laundress; washing machine. Dupont 4343. WOMAN, light colored, middle-aged, g.h.w.

undry and cooking: will consider with-ut cooking. Call Sun, or weekdays after p.m. at 4737 N. 11th st., Arlington, Va. 70MAN, white, 25 to 40, to take complete narge of 2 children and small apt. 414 ennedy st. n.w. GE. 6217.

WOMAN, middle-aged, to live in with family having 12-yr.-old daughter. War-field 2571 Sun, or after 5 daily. WOMAN, colored, for g.h.w.; must stay mights: desirable room and bath; salary. \$40 per mo.; plain cooking; health cer-tificate required. Mrs. Bell, 6101 Wilson lane. Bethesda, Md. WI 7665.

WOMAN, colored, general housework, care of 2 children: 2 weeks day, 2 weeks of evening work; must be dependable and clean: prefer one living walking distance Lincoln Park. AT. 2725.

WOMAN, white, to care for small child and live in, general housework; small salary. NO 1593. NO 1593. WOMAN, white, g.h.w., care 3-yr.-old boy live in. \$25 mo.; refs.; health card Warfield 3878. YOUNG COLORED GIRL, g.h.w.; no Sat. or Sunday work; \$6.00 week. 109 18th

RELIABLE PERSON, white, to care for mall child; live in, room, board; empl. couple. 3822 7th st. n., Arl., Apt. 20. WANT WHITE WOMAN. experienced in infant care for light work. May live in. 9756. ROOM AND BOARD to married couple in

exchange for wife's services as keeper. Call Berwyn 82-W. GENERAL MAID

To work Mondays. Wednesdays and Fri-days: permanent. Call Monday. WA. 3079

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and institutions to carry aluminum cleaner as side line: big commission. Phone Mr. Wilson. Sunday. National 8510. Room 721. SENSATIONAL profits, new kind Fluores-cent fixtures, screw into socket like bulb. Users save half light bills. Stores, fac-tories installing millions. Rush name for free proposition. NAMCO. Dept. C-92, 433 East Erie st. Chicago. Ill.

MAN. young, well educated, honest, obedi-ent. energetic. with car and able to finance self for thirty days. to enter real estate business: fine opportunity. Apply Tuesday afternoon. 1101 Vermont ave., No. 302. No. 302. MAN WANTED. Good nearby Rawleigh

MAN WANTED. Good nearoy Rawleigh route now open. If willing to conduct home service business while earning sood living, write immediately. Rawleigh's, Dept. DCI-14-45. Chester. Pa. PATENTED screw-holding screw drivers! Factories. mechanics. retailers. defense projects buy quantities. Big profits. Free trial! Exclusive territor?. Toolco. 3390 Journal Bldg., Boston. Mass.

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SEE MISS WHITE. Steno. (f.), nati. defense, perm., \$120 ACCOUNTANT, expert: books started, kept ACCOUNTANT, expert: books started, kept part time, audits statements, tax service: local references: reas. OR 2074. ADV. AND PUBLICITY MAN. new

Steno. (f.), ins. exp. helpful. perm., Steno. (f.), ins. exp. helpful. perm., Steno. (f.), trade assn. gentile, age 21-Steno. (f.), credit office exp. gentile, age 22-30, salary \$25-\$30 wk. Steno. (f.), legal, single, gentile, age 20-30, \$125 mo. Steno. (f.), hotel management, \$25-Steno. (f.), aviation engl., some exp., Steno. (f.), aviation engl., some exp., some

BOOKKEEPER, 12 years' experience, now employed, desires to make a change; also experienced men's haberdashery salesman. Box 35-V. Star. BOOKKEEPER. exper.. also taught i type; salary open. Oxford 1015. Apt

driver: good references. Atlantic

7334. BOY. colored. desires work. dishwasher or housework: reference. Hobart 7639.

BOY. colored, wants work as truck driver, reference. MI. 4698, Charles. BOY. colored. wants job dish earnest. neat, reliable, Southern

INSTRUCTION COURSES. TAKES A WOMAN TO TEACH A MAN HOW TO DRIVE A CAR. GE 9. \$1.50 PER HOUR. BOY, experienced in farming, desires work on farm that has small cottage whe he and his mother can live. HO, 0235. FORMER UNIVERSITY instructor. years' residence in Europe, gives private lessons Specialty. French conversation Best references. Box 359-T. Star. BOY, colored, with bicycle, wants grocer store work or other position; age 19. DU

CIVIL SERVICE Courses, late editions, many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL 1333 F NA 2338. BUILDER, experienced, will draw plan specifications, estimates on material bill \$10; supt. const.; reas.; save. RA. 1135

LET AN EXPERIENCED TEACHER help you prepare for your Civil Service. English, Math., Dictation. WI, 9158. BUTLER, WAITER, HOUSEMAN, c. sober, reliable and dependable; city ences. Box 444-T. Star. Math. Dictation. WI 9158. QUICK review course in snorthand, type-writing, bookkeeping, calculating machines. New classes now starting. Enroll at BOYD SCHOOL 1333 F st. NA. 2338. TELEPHONE (P. B. X.) course. EASY short, interesting; graduates working in doctors', dental, apt, house, auto, offices. Touch typing FREE with course. New classes starting this week. Capital P. B. X. School, 1311 G st. NA. 2117. BUTLER, experienced, with good references, wishes a job in private family. Box 387-14* CHAUFFEUR. butler. experienced; refer-ence. 48 M st. n.w., Jimmie, second

ence. 48 M st. n.w., Jimmie, se floor rear. CHEF, colored, all-around, desires tion; A-1 references. Call North 9212

AUTO DRIVING taught by experts; easy parking a specialty; dual controlled cars assuring perfect safety. Permits secured. Md., Va. and D. C. Easy Method Driving School. Randolph 8384 or Randolph 8397. CHINESE-AMERICAN WAITER. thorough CHINESE-AMERICAN WATTER, thoroughly experienced, highly recommended, wants position in fashionable club or restau-rant. Please write for interview or call District 6977 between 6:00 to 8:00 p.m., Leon. 1307 H st. n.w. CLERK. TRANSPORTATION, air. rall. sea: exper. P. B. X. typist, cashier, age 30, temperate: best refer. Republic 6:226. Apt, 807. 15* WELL-PAID POSITIONS OPEN in hotels.

WELL-PAID POSITIONS OPEN in fiotels. clubs, institutions everywhere; men and women, all ages, wanted: correspondence course, study in spare time; specialized training; personal interest: placement service; start any time; \$5 down, \$5 month. Phone, call or write. Free book, Lewis Hotel Training School (celebrating 25th year). 23rd and Pa. ave. n.w. Phone ME, 4692, Dept. 8. Apt, 807. 10 COLORED JANITOR wishes job with good

0923. COUNTERMAN, short-order cook

ME, 4692. Dept. 8. PRIVATE INSTRUCTION in math., Eng., educational statistics. B.S., M.S. Uni-versity of Va.: references. Oxford 0243-J.* enced, hard, fast worker; must be steady; \$25. Randolph 1360. Goltry. DENTAL TECHNICIAN, young man. all-SHORTHAND. typing. English: evening classes: experienced college teacher: rates. \$6 mo \$17 Carroll ave., Takoma, Md. around work, position with dentist; ref-erences: \$30 start. Box 45-V, Star.

PARM MANAGER. ag. grad. part-time employed in teaching, wishes position as manager or consultant on farm estate: living quarters desired. Box 395-T, Star. SPANISH-Native teacher. conversational HOUSEKEEPER by intelligent, white woman, middle aged, in employed couple's family: excellent cook and can take full charge: no objection to 1 or 2 children; best references; salary 550 per month; live in. Box 390-T. Star. 14* LADY, middle-aged, care for children or do other work a few hours daily or will work for room and board. DU, 9892. * LADY desires position in widower's home. housekeeping manager: also comparison to SPANISH-Native teacher, contrastudents method: beginners, advanced students small groups. Senor Ramos, Hobart 9715 28* MAN. colored. experienced painter. main-

LEARN physio - hydro - electro therapy. Night classes at 1100 Woodward Bldg., 7-9 p.m. Dr. T. Reynolds, instructor, 19* CARD PUNCH. \$15: practice, \$2 wk.; rent mach., \$3 wk.: sh. typ., math. or Eng., \$5 mo. Call after 4 p.m., 1115 15th. ME. 9263. 15* tenance man. 10 yrs', experience: also care-ful chauffeur. D. C. permit. Will accept private family, rooming house, contractor, etc. Phone Trinidad 3812.

MAN, colored, wants job, pvt. or boardin house: honest, clean and sober; good cook HO. 1860.

HO. 1860. MAN. 34. expert in Swedish massage. de-sires work. evenings. Box 39-V. Star. * MAN. colored. with fifth-class engineer's license, wants work as janitor in apart-ment house. MI. 6631. SPANISH taught by professor from University of Havana. Dr. Aguiar, DE. 1748.

LEGAL AND PATENT SECRETARY, routine corres. office manager. bookkeeper, title searcher; best refs. GE. 8721 after 2. LEGAL STENOGRAPHER desires extra work evenings. Phone Hobart 3996 or District 1525, Branch 2255, Mrs. Edmunds.

SPANISH-Special classes, native instruc-tors, Mon. Wed., Fri. eves., begin Sept. 15; 3 mos., \$20. Arlington Institute, 3150 Wilson blvd. Oxford 2040. MAN, colored, young, wants work, but dishwasher, porter. Trinidad 8471.

PUBLIC SPEAKING. radio, dramatics. Evening course. complete. \$5. Master School of Expression (sponsors Master Players Greater Washington), 1115 fbh st. n.w. ME. 9263. VURSE available now: prefer long case, ut not essential. Phone 8 to 12 s.m. [O. 858]. MAN, young, B.C.S. and M.C.S. account ing degrees, desires full-time or would accept part-time work of any kind at night. Box 56-Y. Star. but not es HO. 8581. HO. 8581. NURSE, colored, experienced, desires posi-tion in dr.'s office; local 'references. Call

MAN. colored. young. driver's permit, wishes job as mechanic's helper, trucks cars. North 7730. JANITOR. colored. sober, wants job in small apt., also man wants job as house-man. porter; good references. DU, 7831. PIANO, voice, painting, culture, from ex-pert musician, artist, for living studio, conveniences, piano. Box 58-V. Star. AUTO DRIVING INSTRUCTION-Courte ous. patient, professional instructor; learn to drive skillfully, safely and easily; park-ing and traffic. Mr. Rundlett, EM. 4583. MAN. young, 31 yrs., 12 yrs.' general office experience, stenography: Christian: any honest opportunity considered. Phone SH. 1900 or write Box 59-V, Star. MATHEMATICS, H. S., COLLEGE—H. S. physics, English. Tutoring, evenings, your home or mine. Reasonable. EM. 5568.

MAN, colored, wants job as chauffeur and ianitor or laborer; good ref. Call Sunday 4 to 8 p.m., CO. 1141-J. FRENCH. SPANISH, GERMAN, highly recommended teacher; also 1st 5 grades for backward children. AD. 3378.

MAN wants janitor work, take care of heater: experienced in apt, work: painter and paper hanger, handy man, all-around man. Call Perry, MI. 6053, 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

WELDERS WANTED.

Learn now under instructor with 25 years' experience. Get into the skilled class and good pay. Day, LI 4164; eves... HI. 0556-J. MR. BAXTER, instructor. MAN, colored, janitor, houseman, repair nan, good painter. HO, 1195.

SPANISH AND SPANISH SHORTHAND. Pvt. or class lessons: day and evenins: Native Cuban college trained, exp. instruc-tor. CATALINA JANE. NO. 2096. MAN. colored. wants work as orderly taking care of invalid; exp.; can fur ref. North 5632.

MAN wishes job driving of any kind or houseman. TA. 6067.

tor. CATALINA JANE. NO. 2000. BE A FINGER PRINT EXPERT! Learn quickly at home! Low cost! Easy terms! Our graduates run 43% ALL identi-fication bureaus in America. Write for list of 750 bureaus employing our graduates. Many defense industries now use finzer print experts. Write Dept. 106, Institute Applied Science, 1920 Sunnyside, Chicago. REGISTERED NURSE. dr.'s office or clinic MAN. colored. reliable. wants work. jan tor or messenger; good refs. HO. 3286 Branch 73. ng personality. ME. 8276. MAN. colored, wants work as janit ME. 5623. RESIDENT MANAGER. lady, refi excellent references. CO. 8319.

MAN desires part-time employment, eve-nings, 6-11, and week ends. Phone or write. Dupont 5151, 1026 Monroe st. n.e.* excellent references. CO. 8319. **RESIDENT MANAGER.** apt. building or large guest home: refined middle aged widow desires position. Box 500-T. Star. • **RESIDENT MANAGER.** apt., rooming. tourist house. experienced: reference. RA. 9470. 14•

CALCULATING MACHINES. Comptometers. Monroe. Marchant. Frid-en. Burroughs calculators. Touch typing FREE with course. Thousands used in Government and private offices. Many openings NOW. New classes starting. BOYD SCHOOL OF COMMERCE, 1333 F St. NA. 2338. MAN. Starting. Chemical. physics experience. desires position. Box 9-V. Star.

SEAMSTRESS, white, excellent work; apt hse, or pvt. home; day or permanent. North 1456. MAN. colored. desires work, chauffeur or truck driver. AD. 8925. SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER. unusually rapid and accurate; highest references. Box

ACCOUNTANT-BOOKKEEPER, fully quali-fied. 17 years' diversified experience: take full charge or assist. Lincoln 03:11-J ACCOUNTANT of bookkeeper's asst. Whar-ton School grad., 15 yrs.' office exp.: 40c hour. all hours. Hobart 7496. ACCOUNTANT EXPERT: TAX CONSULT-ANT: books started. kept part time, audit. statements, social security, Federal. State moome tax reports: complete service. S10 hour statements, tax service: ACCOUNTANT, expert: books started. kept ACCOUNTANT, expert: boo ral office work; experience. Box FR. 6412. BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST, 50 w. p. quick and accurate: experience. 427-T. Star. m.: Bor ho cooking. RE 3965.

 427-T. B'ar.
 CLERK-SECRETARY, 28. single. Protestant. B.A. 7 years' progressive experience 5 Govt. agencies. efficiency ratings excellent; now employed; seeks less routine position where intelligence, discretion, poise and industry are valued; knowledge
 French. Snanish writing ehlitty with the second control of GIRL, colored, wants day's work or full time; good reference. Hobart 6190.

Box 329-T. Star.
 BOOKKEEPER. stenographer. general of-fice work: 5 yrs.' experience. Call Mon-day. Georgia 3823.
 COOK. institution and domestic. exp. re-fined, white woman. cheerful and willing.
 GIRL. colored. neat. reliable. part-time or steady work; stay 2 nights week: ref. GIRL. colored. wants mother's helper job.
 GIRL. colored. wants mother's helper job.

COLLEGE WOMAN, mature, expert driver, bridge, typist, interested in public affairs; part or full time; companion, secretary, recentionist. colored, wants part-time or steady work: 10 years' reference

COLORED, wants work mornings cleaning office, apt, or shop; reliable city reference, GIRL, colored, reliable, wants work at mother's helper, general maid; reference Dupont 4993. GIRL. colored. desires OLORED GIRL, experienced, wishes work

houseworker: experienced. Decatur es nursemaid or general maid; references, DI. 8249. COOK. in boarding house; capable of GIRL for light housework and nursemaid inexperienced, but willing to learn. North

aking complete charge: white woman, aged 0: will also consider practical nursing, in-luding general housework, 1229 O st. .w. City only. GIRL wishes work, waitress plain cooking. Call 7 until 2, 1611 Cor coran st. n.w., Apt. 2. n.w. City only. DENTAL ASSISTANT. experienced, wishes position: excellent references. Sunday or alter 6 p.m. daily. Georgia 2380. DIETITIAN-MANAGER, thoroughly exp. in buying. planning menus, supervising help; local ref. Box 478-T. Star. Coran st. n.w. Apt. 2. GIRL, colored, job as chambermaid or general homework or pantry girl: ref. DU. 1635. GIRL, colored, wants morning's work of any kind: good reference. Atlantic 8698. GIRL, colored, neat, willing, desires work of gary kind excent heavy cooking. NO.

local ref. Box 478-T. Star. DRESSMAKER would like to have work at home. DU 6540. GIRL. colored. neat, willing. desires work of any kind except heavy cooking. NO. 3110.

home. DU. 6540. DRESSMAKER. experienced: gowns made GIRL, colored, dependable. experienced in rood plain cooking and g.h.w. 2014 15th GIRL, colored, dependable, experienced in good plain cooking and s.h.w. 2014 15th st. n.w. MI. 5158. GIRL, young, colored, wants steady job as chambermaid in small rooming house. full or part time; no Sundays; city ref-

for all occasions: alterations a speciality; coats relined. North 2055. DRESSMAKER. excellent. wishes position with reliable firm as fitter. Can furnish very good references. Mrs. Reiver. RA. 1522. EXECUTIVE HOSTESS. 15 years' expeerence. MI. 4824. GIRL, colored, wants part-time day's work or home laundry. MI, 6640. rience, desires management club or guest house with dining room; local experience and references. Jackson 2135-W. EXECUTIVE HOUSEKEEPER, hotel, apart-GIRL, colored, experienced, good wants morning work. Hobart 5: GIRL, colored, from the South, wishes work as general housework, cooking. Call for Anita Millen, 1752 Corcoran st. n.w. GIRL, light colored, wishes morning on evening work. Call Dupont 7073.

EXECUTIVE HOUSEKEEPER, hotel, apart-ment or large guest house: capable, efficient, experienced: best references: would accept position out of town. Box 432-T. Star. • EXPERT FITTER and designer on dresses. suits and coats. exclusive, distinctive re-modeling, alterations: reas. District 9197. • GENERAL OFFICE WORK, typins, filing, personnel: neat gentile. 3 years college, responsible, experienced: refs. GE. 2113, 14. GIRL colored, neat. high school graduate, wants office job; some experience. Call Chestnut 5161. GIRLS (2). colored, desire position in school, institute or hotel as maids. Ho-bart 8944.

housekeeping manager: also comparel elderly woman, TR, 3431.

NURSE, specially fond of ased; also scien-tific infant care; dependable; references. CO. 8542.

NURSE, undergraduate, nearing middle age: part, or full time; no children. Call Chestnut 3450.

NURSE, efficient, patient, wants perma-

nent position with elderly person; drive car. good manager; \$25 week. Box 326-T.

P. B. X. OPERATOR. experienced, wishes evening work; sal., \$10 week. Call HO.

2995. PRACTICAL NURSE (white). 6 years last case with invalid child; best references. EM, 2875. 3 to 6 Sun.

REFINED LADY. experienced, to manage

coming house or apartment house in ex hange for rent. Lincoln 5412.

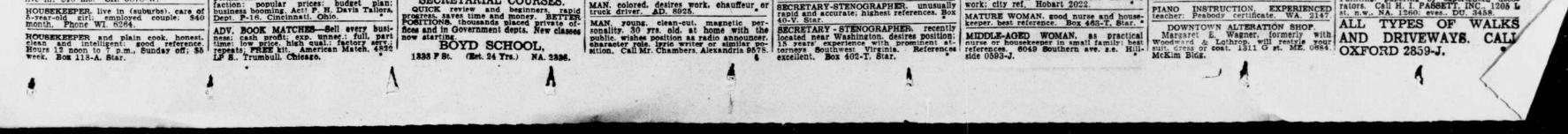
REFINED middle-aged widow desires posi-tion as governess or companion to elderly

SEAMSTRESS, experienced in ladies' and

gentlemen's tailoring, desires work in home, shop or your home, LI. 2418-R.

tion as governess or c lady, Box 495-T. Star.

evening work. Call Dupont 7073. GIRL colored neat intelligent wants full-time job: home nights; refs. AT. 2463. GIRL, reliable, colored, wants g.h.w., part-time day's work; reference. FR. 4609. GIRL, colored, wishes evening work, or all day work, cleaning apts, or office work; experience. CO. 3502. GIRL, colored, wants work as mother's helper in afternoon, NO. 0669. GIRL, colored with best of references. wants morning work only; 8 to 1. DI. 7998.



CAMERA SERVICE & REPAIRS.

CAMERA REPAIRING. FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC., 815 10th St N.W. Phone National 4712. SOLAR ENLARGERS for prize-winning prints. Amazing performance. Enlarsing treatise free. Ask your dealer. American made by Burke & James, Chicago.

MATTRESS RENOVATING. MATTRESSES REMADE, \$3 UP

STEIN BEDDING CO. 1224 12th ST. N.W. ME. 1315.

MOTOR TRAVEL.

LOS ANGELES AND RETURA. BY SCENA route: Government couple Plymouth: ref. Temple 5485. driving new DRIVING '41 CAR TO LOS ANGELES VIA EL Paso or Denver. ME. 7277. 23" DRIVING TO SOUTH DAKOTA SEPT. 25th. take 2 passengers through top or 25th. take 2 passengers through trip or points en route. J. L. DUNN. AT. 3631-W. OMAHA. 1940 BUICK SEDAN. THURS., Sept. 18: return Oct. 5: take 1 or 2. Call DI 9567, Monday. 5-7 p.m. Call DI 9567. Monday, 5-7 p.m. LOS ANGELES ABOUT SEPT. 27. GENTLE-man or lady to drive my 1940 Plymouth sedan, with two adults. I will pay ex-pense except your room and meals in transit: references required. Call WI. 3748.

WI. 3748. LEAVING SEPT. 20 FOR ST. LOUIS AND Southwest Missouri. Room for one or two passensers. CH. 8676 until 2 today and evening.

evenings. DRIVING CALIF. VIA TEXAS. SEPT. 16. Take 3 to share expenses. Call Monday. Hillside 0555.

ROCHESTER, N. Y. AND VICINITY: leaving Sept. 18. Buick sedan leaving Sept. 18. Buick sedan. room for 5. return 22. Call D. 0021; eve., EM. 8350, MR. SCHMANKE.

MR. SCHMANKE. TWO LADIES WANT TRANSPORTATION to Scattle Sept. 16. Ref. exchanged: share expenses. MI. 8472. 5 to 7 p.m. 15* DRIVING TO SAN FRANCISCO ABOUT Sept. 15. Desire one male passenger to help drive; share exp.; ref. exchanged. TE. 2953. 14*

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

WILL SELL INTEREST in established in WILL SELL INTEREST in established in-secticide manufacturing and exterminating cornern to person experienced in line and with good contacts. Can draw good salary immediately. Not much cash re-quired. No brokers. Box 409-T. Star. 14* GROCERY and meat market doine S5.000 business monthly: 2 trucks: beer, wine license: price very reasonable on account of death. Inquire Mrs. Swain. 300 Concord n.w. 17*

Concord n.w. 17* ESTABLISHED MUSIC STORE, Northwest location, SH, 3977-J. Box 255-A. Star. MODERN RESTAURANT, excellent busi-ness, beer and wine: fast growing com-munity: long lease. Owner, SH, 5492. GUEST HOUSE. 34 r., 7½ b., fine n.w. loc.; net \$500 to \$700 mo; rent. \$225; \$3,500 down. No agents. Box 283-T. Star. 19*

down. No agents. Box 283-T. Star. 19-CAFETERIA AND GRILL. containing most modern equipment available: desirably lo-cated for colored patronage. ME. 2615 Mr. Otho D. Branson. 15-TOURIST CAMP. 12 acres. 900 feet on No. 1 highway. between Baltimore and Wash-ington: nine cabins, 10-room tourist home. sas service station. furniture and fixtures. Guick sale price. \$11.500. J. H. Fetty, 368 Main st. Laurel. Md. Laurel 162. Quick sale price. \$11,500, J. H. Petty, 368 Main st. Laurel. Md. Laurel 162. VARIETY AND NOTIONS business. 1250 H st. n.e.--Ideal location: lease may be se-cured. Joseph C. Suraci, committee, Union Trust Building. DELICATESSEN STORE. reasonable cash for quick sale. Excellent opportunity. 1355 Randoiph st. n.w. 14* ROOMING HOUSE. 12 rooms. all rented. equipped for l.h.k.: price reasonable for immediate sale. ME. 5236 or see Mrs. Spence 438 K st. n.w. BEAUTY SHOP. Col. rd.: well estab. 12 yrs.: owner has other interests; rent with

8: owner has other interests: rent will ing grups. S60: sell reas. Box 66-L. Stat

ROOMING HOUSE 8 rms. 142 baths. h-wh. good furniture: all filled: must sell; small down payment: rent only \$55. 10th bet. M and N. MI. 2002. CAFETERIA - Owner leaving city: two sacrifice

meals daily: avg. \$80.00: quick sale. Box 54-V. Star. 5c. 10c. SI VARIETY STORE, doing fine

cash-and-carry business: same owner 10 years: good net profit; long lease. Price. \$3.850 cash. Box 180-V. Star. INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY-Desirable 3-story building in downtown retail zone, south of H st. west of 12th, occupied by owners. Box 357-T. Star.

PATRIOTIC AMERICAN, lady or gentle nan, to invest \$1,000—something to lelp our boys in Army and Navy. For ull particulars address Box 12-T. Star. 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 52-T. Star.

CAPETERIA, short hours, surrounded by large office and Govt, buildings. Daily business \$80 to \$85. Must sell this week. Price includes 5 furnished and 3 unfurn-ished rooms, all rented. Seating capacity 120. Price. \$1.200 complete. Metropoli-tan Brokers. 808 Investment Bldg. DI. 1878.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

(Continued.)

1878. BUSINESS CORNER, mixed neighborhood. Small grocery store and residence, bring-ing \$68 monthly rent, \$3.200 cash. For particulars. Box 170-A. Star.

particulars. Box 170-A. Star. CONF. VARIETY n.w.: low rent. incl. nice apt. above: long lease; good business. Price. \$1.250. Box 52-V. Star. JEWELRY AND REPAIR: busy downtown section: rent. \$75: money-maker for proper party. Metropolitan Brokers. 808 Invesi-ment Bidg. DI. 1878. REFAIR TODAY and pay as you can. You don't need money. Will finance any yob subject to credit approval: building. remodeling. general repairs. The Prince Georges Improvement Co.. Berwyn 342-J BOOMING HOUSE. excellent condition:

ROOMING HOUSE, excellent condition good income: bargain at \$800. MI, 4298 BARBER SHOP, good neighborhood on Ga. Ave, same owner 16 years: good business, 5 chairs: cheap rent: sacrifice. owner has other interests: small amount in cash han-dles deal. Falls Church 1140-M. GROCERY-MEATS. long established, best

n.w. corner: modern equipment: doing \$1,200 weekly. Wonderful opportunity: \$4,000 down, balance easy terms. Box 48-V. Star.

48-V. Stor. DRUGSTORE. soda fountain. etc.; fine location: long estab.; large stock; low rent. Price. \$5,000; terms. Box 124-V. Star. DIAMOND GRAPH, electric baseball score boards that reproduce the big league sames play by play, Just in time for World Beries. Will sell at sacrifice. Successfully proven franchise and equipment for \$500 cash. Box 121-A. Star.

Box 121-A. Star. ROOMING HOUSE. restricted neighbor-hood nr. Central High: 11 rooms. 2¹/₂ beths, l.h.k. and apts.: sood income: rent \$65: price. \$1.250. See owner. 2718 13th st. n.w.

13th st. n.w. SMALL ROOMING HOUSE. Takoma Pk., D. C.: large detached. filled: income about \$100: rent. \$55: nicely furnished: 6 bed-rooms. Owner has ist floor free: 1-vear lease: garage. Must sell account paralytic stroke. Sacrifice. \$275 cash. TA. 4377. DEALUY, SHOP mell account paralytic BEAUTY SHOP, well equipped: good lo-cation in business section: must sell: price reasonable. Columbia 9889, 11 a.m. to

reasonable. Columbia 9880, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. DRUGSTORE—Good proposition for party interested in profitable store: price, \$4,500. Box 60-V. Star. RESTAURANT and small hotel business for sale on busiest hishway out of D. C. good husiness and immediate possibilities for greater business: sickness the only reason for selling at any price: \$2,500 re-quired balance arranged. Box 62-V. Star. BEAUTY SHOP for sale. in downtown sec-tion. Established for many years. Owner leaving town. Bargain for right person. Box 391-T. Star. GROCERY STORE. doing 6-7 hundred cash business weekly: 100% location, full mod-ern equipment. long lease. low rent: very reasonable price. Box 362-T. Star. 14* WILL SHARE STUDIO. classes day or eve-ning. Ideal location. Columbia \$425. Ext 38.

Ext 38. 14* CORNER GROCERY STORE. good cash business, owner drafted, priced very low, must be sold, 1500 N. Capitol st. I HAVE FOR SALE high-class business with off-sale license. Only person of executive ability with \$10,000 cash need apply. No tel. talk. See me in person. Thomas P. Brown, 614 4th st. s.w.

DRUGSTORE wanted by reliable party with ready cash. Large enough to support two partners. Replies confidential. Box 417-T. Star.

417-T. Star. LIQUOR STORE, off sale; very good loca-tion. Box 370-T. Star. TOURIST CAMP coffee shop and service station: Route No. 1 near Washington; grounds 300x500, buildings all modern, steam heat: 55.000 cash will bendle. ROGERS REAL ESTATE 604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137. HOME WITH INCOME 9 rms., 2½ baths; well furn: 5650 handles: Rooming house, 7 nicely arranged rooms, ° baths: rent. 557.50; 5600, OWENS REALTY, ME. 0486.

ROOMS AND APTS Mass. ave., near 14th st.-10 rooms. 3 baths: same owner for many years, bought home in country rea-son for selling; rent only \$75 per month. Price. \$1.500.

son for seiling: rent only 575 per month. Price, \$1.500. ROGERS REAL ESTATE. 604 F St. NW. NA. 8137. ROOMING HOUSE. 8 rooms: income. \$150: rent. \$55: 3 Frigidaires; \$200 cash han-disc.

dies. J. T. BEDSWORTH. MI. 9731. ME. 4440.
 ROOMING HOUSE.
 18th near Mass.
 ave:

 10 rooms.
 2 baths; income.
 \$185; rent.

 \$65:
 \$1,000;
 \$500 cash.

 J. T. BEDSWORTH.
 MI. 9731.
 ME. 4440.
 ROOMING HOUSE nr. G. W. U.: 12 rms. 4 baths, fully furn.; nice income:

priced right. OWENS REALTY. ME. 0486. THIS WEEK'S BEST BARGAINS. BOARDING HOUSE, 15 rms., 3 bi

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES \$100 DOWN-TODAY'S SPECIAL. Delicatessen-srocery, living quarters, Nice fixiures, clean stock. A real bargain. Only \$100 down if sold Saturday or Sunday. See this store today. Telephone owner, Alex-andria 9583. 14* ACCORDION, 48-bass, fine condition: bed. maple, 4-poster, complete: breakfast set, misc. 1319 Rittenhouse n.w.

MISC. 1319 Riternouse n.w. ACCORDIONS-Values in used instru-ments: 80-bass Bertini, \$49.95; 48-bass Hohner, \$59.95; 48-bass Scandalli, \$69.50; 120-bass Wurlitzer, \$99.50; easy terms, NA. 3223. Jordan's, corner 13th and G sts. andria 9583. 14* ROOMING HOUSE, 16th st., NOT FAR out-16 rooms. 3 baths, oil heat, sarase; lease: nice furniture; all filled; \$150 rent; \$1,200 dcwn. EDWIN L. ELLIS,

Capital's Largest Guest Home Broker." 010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217. RE. 5140. ROOMS, 13; AND APTS. Near Navy Yard: rent. \$75: income 220; ideal for boarders; clean; \$500

LANE PASTOR.

1010 VERMONT. RM. 1121. RE. 2118. BOARDING HOUSE, near Calvert St. Bridge, 12 rooms, 21/2 baths; \$75 rent. inc. quoted \$456; price, \$1,000; terms. THURM & PEPPER.

908 10th St. N.W. NA. 9654 ROOMS, 22-5 BATHS,

showers; rent. \$140: inc., \$495; run by ired help: this money maker won't last; 2.000 down. LANE PASTOR,

1010 VERMONT. RM. 1121. RE. 2118. ROOMING HOUSES.

Boarding Houses or L.H.K. Apts. From 6 rooms to 70 rooms are available if you are interested in this type of business. For full details, visit the offices of the Broker of Action. located in the DENRIKE BUILDING (413-15). JOHN J. MCKENNA,

1010 Vt. Ave. RE. 5345 ROOM'G HOUSE SELLERS,

We have plenty buyers for your fur-niture and business; list at once, phone or EDWIN L. ELLIS,

Capital's Largest Guest Home Broker." 010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217, RE. 5140

BEST BUYS IN D.C. profitable establishments: grocery s. delicatessens, variety, restaurants, tore, service stations, beauty parlors, ng houses and many others. Metro-n Brokers, 808 Investment Bidg. stores drugst

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED in disposing of a rooming or boarding house, call NA. 7452. No charge for listing and advertising.

ROBERT A. JULIA.

ROBERT A. JULIA. 1219 Eye St. ROOMING HOUSE. 18th st.-14 rms. 3 baths: rent. \$900; inc., \$260 and manager's apt: \$2,500; terms. Rms. apts. 17 rms. 5 baths; rent. \$137. well furnished: \$4,500; terms. Coffee shop. downtown: rent. \$50. heat furn: 4-year lease; good buy: \$2,800; terms. Also boarding house. lunchrooms. soda bars. restaurants. MRS. KEACH, 1010 Vt., RE. 2919.

ROOM'G HOUSE, 20 RMS.

N st. between 17th and 18th n.w.: 5½ baths: income quoted over \$500 a month; no better renting location: clean; \$200 rent; \$1,750 down. EDWIN L. ELLIS,

"Capital's Largest Guest Home Broker." 1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217. RE. 5140 BOARDING. excellent uptown location: 15 rooms. 3 baths. automatic heat: rent. \$125: 2-car garage: yards: sacrifice at \$2.000: down. \$1.000.

THURM & PEPPER. ROOMS, 9-RENT, \$55. 808 NA. 9654.

2 baths, 2 Frigidaires. See our bargains fore buying. \$350 required. LANE PASTOR,

1010 VERMONT. RM. 1121. RE. 2118. .

APT3.: could be made into rooming: 11 rooms. 215 baths: 865 rent: garage: good inc.: 2 refrigerators: yards: 8650 down. small bal.: easy terms. THURM & PEPPER,

908 10th St. N.W. NA. 9654. BEAUTY SHOPPE—Owner represents \$250 monthly profit; week's trial offered. \$600 needed. LANE PASTOR, RE. 2118. GUEST HOUSE, 20 ROOMS.

Conn. ave. not far out: 6 baths: corner house (no board), but would make a dandy boarding house: completely equipped; \$2.200 handles. EDWIN L. ELLIS,

"Capital's Largest Guest Home Broker." 1010 Vermont Ave. Rm. 217. RE. 5140. ROOMS AND APTS. Vs. Ave. s.w.: 10 rooms, 1% baths: \$65.50 rent: a small place but profitable; total price, \$600; down, \$300. THURM & PEPPER.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.

ACCORDIONS—Sale of used instruments; 12 bass Hohner. \$16,50: 80 bass Hohner. \$49,50: 120 bass Patti. \$69,50: 120 bass Carmen. \$85: 120 bass Venuti. \$125: easy terms: private lessons included at small extra cost. Republic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). ADDING MACHS.—Burroughs. Wales, \$23; R. C. Allen. Corona port.; bars. today. 1448 Park rd.. Apt. 7. CO. 4625. Blaustein's.

ANTIQUES. largest collection in city: china, glass, silver, books. prints, frames, mirrors, lamps, 618 5th n.w.

ANTIQUES Helen L. Hanna. 2522 Wilson blvd. Arlington. Va. "It's fun to look." ANTIQUES Early American glass. china. bric-a-brac. banks and pine furniture. Columbia 7307. BOTTLES, fars. jugs, crowns, corks, caps, any size. Southeast Bottle Supply Co.. 735 11th st. s.e., Franklin 6085. BOY'S CLOTHING, good condition, suit able for school; size 10-12 and larger NO. 7087.

Columbia 7307. ANTIQUES, original maple Tester bed. also inlaid Hepplewhite chest. Phone Waldorf. Md., 3291. ANTIQUES—Furniture, glass and china. 250 Oueskenbox st. p.w.

BOX SPRINGS, like new, \$6 ea.; beds, dressers, coffee urn, and miscellaneous pieces; also men's and boy's clothing. RA. 9082. ANTIQUE hurricane lights, wal, chest drawers, card table, ribbon-back couch, uphol, tearose color; striped tub chair. Dresden china. FLEA MARKET, 1623 H st. n.w., 11 to 5:30 daily.

BRIC-A-BRAC. antique, mahogany tables, bookcases, Frigidaire, antique and modern chests of drawers. 3562 14th st. n.w. North 9284.

North 9284.
 BRICKBATS-Free. 200 loads. good for fill. Job 400 block of O st. n.w. Acc Wrecking Co.. RE. 0430.
 BRICK. LUMBER AND PLUMBING mate-rials at bargain prices from hundreds of wrecking jobs reconditioned and neally ar-raged for easy selection at HECHINGER'S.
 You'll save time as well as money by com-ing to any of our four yards.
 HECHINGER CO.. Used Material Dept.. 15th and H Sts. N.E. AT. 1400.
 5025 Ga. Ave. N.W. 1905 Nichols Ave. S.E. Lee Hrwy, and Hillwood Ave.. Falls Church. Va.
 BRICK. LUMBER-Wrecking: brick. lumber.

ANTIQUES—Longfellow replica Winthrop desk, mahogany: imported walnut drop-leaf table, seats 8 confortably: 2 large plate-glass mirrors, walnut frames; Ori-ental tapestry: Oriental rug. 8x10, colors cream and maroon: all excellent condition. Columbia 0336, Apt. 512.
 ANTIQUES—Oriental rugs; finest assort-ment of antique Oriental rugs; 3 light cantalabras; silver, bric-brac, Murray Gal-leries, 1724 20th st. n.w. DU, 1211.
 ANTIQUE—10 matched wood planes, per-

ANTIQUE-10 matched wood planes, per-fect condition. \$15. SH. 2806-W.

ANTIQUES for sale at low prices—A real Verni Martin china closet, handsome old buffet, lovely Old American pressed glass, all to go at bargain prices. 6005 33rd at, n.w. Woodley 1968. Falls Church. Va. BRICK. LUMBER — Wrecking: brick, lumber, heating plants, radiation, plumbing, doors, sash, pipe. All materials from 200 bldss. 58 M st. s.w., and 50 bldss. Frederick. Md., moved to sur yard. Hundreds of bargains. Arrow Wrecking Co., 1100 South Capitol of Desphile 2022. Arrow Wrecking st. Franklin 9803.

h.w. woodley 1968. ASSORTED FURNITURE—Studio co dinette set, bedrm. set, Venetian bl child's bed and desk. etc. MI. 7464. ATTIC FANS, best for cooling: set our prices: molors repaired, exch., rewinding, refrigerator repairs, Carty, 1608 14th, AQUARIUM, sinele casting frame, 2:38 sel. plate glass, drain valve, pipe stand; bar-gain, \$35. Box 398-T. Star.

AUTO TIRES—Four Firestone tires and tubes, size 7.00x15. good tread—no flats price. \$22. Tel. Sligo 2702. 14* BABY CARRIAGE, leather, folding, ex-

BUILDING MATERIAL—A large stock of new and used building materials at rock-bottom prices. All our lumber is recon-ditioned and free of nails. Come to our yard for easy selection ACE WRECKING CO. 56 F St. S.W. RE. 6430. cellent condition: very reasonable; tress to fit. Georgia 0625. BABY CARRIAGE with mattress, play pen with mattress, sand box with cover; prac-tically new. Call Shepherd 2820. BARBER CHAIR, good condition, reason-able. Call Glebe 1063 or ME, 9690.

ACE WRECKING CO. EE. 6430. BUILDING MATERIAL — Our Southwest yard has been closed and combined with our Northeast yard. increasing both our service and your selection. Largest stock in Washington. "Foundation to Roof at Rock-Bottom Prices" has been our slogan for 30 years. HECHINGER CO. 4—BIG STORES—4. CAMERA. 2¹⁴x3¹⁴ Contessa-Netal. range-finder. photoflash; also U. S. coin collection. 36 Buchanan st. n.e. CAPE. fur. real beaver: elegant evening wrap and dress. Real values. Private party. Reasonable. Shepherd 2519. CASH REG. comb. adding mach., elect. BARBER CHAIR, hydraulic, child's: cost \$85. will sell for \$25. 1226 H st. n.e. BAR BELL, York 225x. combination set, nearly new. Franklin 1799. BATH TUBS, plumbing, heating material, all kinds. New. used, lowest prices, 929 Florida ave. n.w. NO. 9713.

BEAUTY SHOP EQUIPMENT and inst, hot water heater, \$20; 2 hand basins: sell all or part. Call WA. 1189 or MI. 9703. CASH REG. comb. adding mach. elect like new: suit. sny bus; bars. Call today CO. 4625: weekdays. DI. 7372. Bloustein's BED, solid mahogany, satin tufted spread and curtains to match. Phone Wood-ley 3125.

CHAIRS, 6 dining room, oak, leather seats; \$10. WO, 2812. ley 3125. BED. double: solid maple with deluxe springs and mattress: solid maple child's desk and chair. EM. 4207. \$10. WO. 2812.
 CHAIR, \$17: occasional chair. \$4: 2 blond maple tables. \$4: rug. \$4 (3 months old).
 DU. 1000 Apt. 726.
 CHAISE LOUNGE in excellent condition, with slip cover. \$20. EM. 6185.
 OHAISE LOUNGE, in excellent condition.
 with slip cover; reasonable. Call EM. 6185. BED with mattress and springs dresser, rus; price reasonable, RA, 7231, 3900 14th st. n.w. Apt. 107.

 BED, metal. double. inner-spring mattress and spring. excellent condition: black broadtail fur coat. good condition: large Hoover vacuum sweeper. Singer sewing ma-chine. pair or iron gates from Daniel Webster's home. EM. 4094. 3810 Mill-tary rd. n.w.
 BED. mattress. springs. dresser. dining buffet. leaving city. will sell \$30. 1728 Hobart st. n.w. CHEST OF DRAWERS, beautiful; one of cedar: \$18; modernistic bookcase, with 2 drawers: closed compartment large enough for bottles: \$15. Dupont 1000. Ext. 623. BED-DAVENPORT. Kroehler, with match-ing chair. 6212 7th st. n.w.

BED SPREADS. beautiful. hand crocheted.

BEDS SPREADS: Deautiful, nand crocneted, reasonable: for particulars, write O. S. Kearns, Lanham, Md. BEDS, double-decker: maple, complete, \$35; also wahut double bed, \$15; dining room furniture. Michigan 8257 Sunday.

BEDS. TWIN MAPLE. dining room, secre-tary, kitchen cabinet, chifforobe, gateleg table, chests, studio couch, rugs. WE DO MOVING, Edelman, 3303 Ga, ave

16th st. n.w. NA. 6933, Apt. 604. CHILD'S FALL COAT. hat and dresses. creps and cotton: perfect condition; size 5-6. 4843 Illinois ave. n.w. CHINESE RUGS. best quality: 3-piece bedroom set. "velvet wash." 6x9; chesp sale. WO. 6858. CIDER MILL AND PRESS small. single tub. good condition. S10. 6800 6th st. n.w. 14" CIVIL SERICE COURSE: sell or exchange by Gov. lady for series of ballroom dancing lessons. TA. 3146 after 6 p.m. Box 47-7. MOVING. Edelman. 3303 Ga. ave BEDS. maple. walnut or mahogany. Maple chests of drawers. maple dressers. walnut chifforobes. coil springs. "double deck." "platform top." Hotel inner-spring mathematical tresses. "ACME HAS THE TOWN TALK-ING." "No show windows." "NO STORE: "A BIG WAREHOUSE DISPLAY ROOM." "You'l be amazed at the selection and the PRICES." ACME STORAGE 4618 14th at n.w. Georgia 7000. "OPEN NIGHTS." COAL BLOWER. Sturtevant. with all con-tices than the top. "Store for the selection and the prices of the selection and the condition. Store top. Store to

Sunday.

a.m. and 5 p.m.

with 6185.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE. MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.

st. Franklin 9803. BUCKWHEAT BLOWER with aquastat and thermostat control. \$18. 1219 Franklin st. n.e. Dupont 4927. BUILDING MATERIALS—Bricks, lumber, 1 panel and other doors, sinks, bathtubs, basing, additional statements, a

a panel and other doors, sinks, bathtubs basins, radiators and boilers; in excellen condition. General Wrecking Co., MI, 6177

CHEM. LAB. EQUIP .- Large assort, spec

Winch, auto, rifles, 22, 361, FR, 7831.

EXI. 623. CHEST DRAWERS. barrel chair. R. C. A. radio-phonograph and record cabinet. 1112 16th st. n.w. NA. 6933, Apt. 604.

COAL BLOWER. Sturtevant, with all con-trols, good condition; \$15. Phone SH.

COAT, misses' winter, fur pockets 12-14 \$12.50. Man's overcoat. 38, \$2.50. CO 7415. 2812 Cathedral ave.

COATS. DRESSES. sizes 11. 14 and 15 good condition. North 2737 any time after

COAT, lady's brown caracul, size 18 long \$25. Taylor 0155. Call between 10

COAT, skunk. full length. \$75; used. Tay-lor 5524.

THE SUNDAY STAR. WASHINGTON, D. C., SEPTEMBER 14, 1941-PART SEVEN.

BOILER. one American Radiator Co. Ideal hot-water boiler. No. 1-W-7. together with coal grate. One Williams Oll-o-Matic oll burner and controls. One Pittsburg Mon-arch No. 63 automatic gas water heater. capacity 45 gallons. All of the above equipment in good condition. Priced rea-sonable. Apply Oscar J. Letterman. 2030 F st. n.w. DI. 2663. DINING ROOM SUITE, walnut, 10 pieces, in good condition; reasonable, Call Jack-son 2081-J. DINING ROOM SUITE. mahogany, pieces, \$50: china cabinet, \$25: cash. be seen Sat. and Sunday between 2 5 p.m., Wyoming Apts., No. 502.

DINING ROOM SUITE, 10-piece, walnut, English type, excellent condition; reason-able. WO. 4316. BOOKS. accounting course, complete in 7 volumes, like new. Will sacrifice. TA. 2695. able. WO. 4316. DINING RM. SUITE. solid walnut, Eng-lish made by Henry Puldner. New York: also approx. 85 sq. yds. brcadloom carpet. I Saruok rug. 8.6x11: 1 Ispahan. 10.6x13; several scatter rugs. antique ornaments and bric-a-brac. Exceptional bargains. Phone WO. 6477. Call between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. at 2760 Brandywine st. n.W. DINING. Scove 2695. BOOKS-REFERENCE. STUDENTS' USE. Outline of Knowledge. 20 v., \$3. stand.; Ref. Work. 10 v., \$3. World's Progress. 10 v., \$3: Encyc. Americana. 16 v., \$4.50; Chamber's, 10 v., \$2.50; Century Dict. & Encyc., 10 v., \$7: Dumas. 28 v., \$3.50; Balzac. 35 v., \$4.50; Young Folks Library, 20 v., \$6: Copland's Treasury, 5 v., \$3; Appleton's Cyclo., 25 v., \$2.50; Webster's Dict., 75c. 1521 Oak n.w.

MISCELLANEOUS.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE. PIANOS—See us if you want a bargain in a new or used piano of a good make. We have used spinets from \$95 up, new spinets from \$185 up, used uprights at \$10, \$15, \$20 and up; used baby grands. \$185 up; also pianos for rent from \$3 monthly up; cash or terms. Evenings appointments ar-ranged. Telephone Republic 1590. The Piano Shop, 1015 7th st. nw.

PIANO-If you have an old grand. upright or player you're not using, why not let us call for it? We will give you a credit good now or in the future on any naw plano, radio, phonograph or musical instruments in our store. Credit is transferrable. Re-public 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

PICKETS, 260 for sale, \$15. Call Lincoln

6399. PICKET FENCE and scrap himber. car-penters' tools, steel office locker cabinet: typewriter with desk and chair: other odds and ends household goods: private owner: may be seen today. 808 Rowen road. Silver Spring.

PIN-BALL MACHINES (2), good condition. 210 Taylor st. n.w.

PISTOLS. Colt 32 and 45 auto.; binoculars. 8-power: opera glasses, small telescope, an-tique fint lock pistols. OR. 2838.

POOL TABLE Brunswick, regulation size, \$50, 228 Ohmer ave., Cheverly, Md.

Sol. 225 Onmer ave., Cheverly, Md. PORTABLE VICTROLA: ir. bicycle: new condition: reasonable. Emerson 1807. • POWER PIPE-CUTTING MACHINE. ¹/₂ to 4 inches: also chain tongs. 6415 9th at. n. Phone Georgia 5014

PRESSING MACHINE: giving up the tai-loring business, will sell cheap: A. Hoffman tailor's pressing iron, 537 9th n.e. PRINTING PLANT, 10x15, 14x22, cutter, cabinets, stitcher, type, Linotype, Multi-lith. Box 440-T, Star.

PRINTING PRESS. 10x15 Colts Armory with variable speed motor: Baum folder. No. 55: both factory rebuilt and may be seen working. Telephone WI. 4675.

PUMP, shallow-well, automatic elec., direct pressure, 150 g. p. h.: 3 mos. old: \$25. Warfield 8387.

Warfield 8387.
 Warfield 8387.
 RADIATORS, h.-w., 10.000 ft., 16½c per foot. tested. guaranteed. delivered. 829
 Fla. ave. n.w. NO. 9713.
 RADIOS, \$3 each: from storage: hundreds, all rebuilt. Washington's largest used radio dealers. 1010 7th st. n.w.
 RADIO. excellent 7-tube walnut cabinet Grunow console: car. driving and fog Trippe light, leather zipper travel bas. riding boots 4-drawer file cabinet straight chairs. icebox etc. 4630 Chesapeaks st. n.w.
 RADIO. Zanith. di

st. n.w. RADIO. Zenith. all wave. 30-watt out-but. 15 tubes. 15 in. speaker. radiorgan. wave magnet. electric motor tuning: prac-tically new: sacrifice. 502.50. Presto re-

order, playback, microphone, 33 and 78 p.m.: best offer. Sligo 2416.

RADIOS New 1942 Emerson. 56.88. also 5-tube super. 59.88: also reg. 519.95 Em-erson. 40% off for cash. Apex Radio Co., 709 9th st. n.w. at G.

crool, 40% off for cash. Apex Radio Co., 709 9th st. n.w. at G.
RADIO-PHONOGRAPH. R. C. A., beauti-ful walnut cabinet, with record changed, model U-109. 16 tubes, expander. like new, cost \$375; must sell this week; best offer, 1445 N at. n.w. Apt. 209.
RADIO. Victrola, occasional tables, lamps, bookcase; reasonable. 5004 7th st. n.w.
RADIO. New 6-tube Emerson, reg. \$16,85, less 55 allow; you pay \$11.95 and your old radio. Apex Radio Co., 709 9th.
RADIO-VICTROLA COMBINATIONS, 1941, models; single players and automatics.

RADIO-VICTROLA COMBINATIONS, 1941. models: single players and automatica, table and floor models, reduced 25% to 35% for cash. Apex Radio Co. 709 9th. RADIOS TRADED—\$5 to \$10 allowance for your old radio on new 1942 R. C. A. Emerson and Philco sets. Apex Radio Co. 709 9th st. n.w. at G.

RECORD PLAYER, records, rayon taffets comfort, pr. blankets to match, curtains, RE. 0265, Apt. 1008.

RECORDS-Classical mostly Red Sealst-vocal instrumental: 100 up. Sold tomor-row only from 5 to 9 127 Carroll st. s.e. 12 square House Office Bids. No phone

REDUCING and exercising machine. Bat-tle Creek, a. c. motor type: any guaran-tee: absolute bargain. Lincoln 4169.

REFG. \$19.50; vac. cleaner. hair dryer. floor polishers, fans, gauge controls, bugie. Jan., 1475 Col. rd.

Jan., 1475 Col. rd. REFRIGERATORS, Kelvinator, 6 cu. ft., perfect condition: General Electric. 7 cu. ft. brand-new: sacrifice. WO. 2364.

REFRIGERATOR. G. E., 6.3 cu. ft., excel-lent condition, \$75, 4866 Old Dominion drive. Arlington, Va.

REFRIGERATOR. G. E.: practically new: \$65; owner leaving city. Call DU. 7318.

REFRIGERATORS, new and used, \$20 up; guaranteed up to 5 years; easy terms, P. O. Smith, 1344 H st. n.e. Lincoln 6050.

REFRIGERATOR—Air-cooled, 4-cu.-ft. ga refrigerator, 2 ice trays: appearance and operation A-1: price, \$45. Emerson 2449

REFRIGERATOR. 6 cu. ft.; perfect condi-tion: like new: \$40. 622 Pownatan PL n.w. GE. 8542.

REFRIGERATOR. 6 cu. ft.: perfect condition: like new: \$40. 622 Pownatan PL.
 REFRIGERATOR. sas. 4-foot. used. condition like new: \$40. Shepherd 1639-W.
 407 Silver Spring ave. Sil. Sp.. Md.
 REFRIGERATORS. used. G. E. 10-cu.-ft.
 model. 5-cu.-ft. model: both perfect condition: very low price. 9-cu.-ft. Westing-house, almost like new: bargain.
 J. C. HARDING & CO. INC..
 Electrical Headquarters.
 517 10th St. N.W. NA 2160.
 REFRIGERATOR. Servel. 4-ft., first-class condition. Call Glebe 2779.
 REFRIGERATOR. General Electric. 5 ft.
 REFRIGERATOR. General Electric. 5 ft.
 REFRIGERATOR. General Electric. 5 ft.
 excellent condition: cheap for cash. Call NO. 3366 after 5:30 p.m.
 REFRIGERATORS—Clearance sale on new.
 used. rebuilt and repossessed refrigerators, We have Washington's largest selection.
 Hundreds to choose from. Compare out prices and merchandise before you buy. We will not be undersold. Prisidaire Westing-house. Norse. Leconard. Kelvinator. G. E...
 Crosley. etc. from \$19. Up to 3 years free service. All models of 1941 refrigerators at 40% discount. extra large trade allowances. Verfast terms. LUX APPLIANCE CO..
 Washington's Larrest Refrigerator House. \$11 9th St. N.W. RE. 1175. Onen Until 8 P.M.
 REFRIGERATORS. G. E. and Prisidaire. used. good operating condition: cashined. Sil 9th St. N.W. RE. 1175. Onen Until 8 P.M.

REFRIGERATORS—Deep-cut sactifices on over 500 refrigerators. We have the largest display in Washington and guar-antee not to be undersold. We have a group of General Electric. Frigidaire, West-inghouse. Crosley. Kelvinator. Norge. Leon-ard. Coldspot. used. as low as \$19: brand-new 1941 refrigerators at Atlas low prices; immediate delivery: easy terms; unusually

new 1941 refrigerators at Atlas low prices; immediate delivery: easy terms; unusually liberal trade-in allowances. ATLAS APPLIANCE COMPANY. Washienton's Larrest Appliance House. 921 G St. N.W.—Entire Building. District 3737. Open Eves, Till 9 P.M. RIDING BOOTS Parallel and the P.M.

RIDING BOOTS. English. red top: worf 3 times. size 7½-B. cut py bootmaker. Phone Kensington 152-R. RIFLE AMMU. 30-06 Boattail. \$4 per 100. Hunting and rifle shooting coats. size 40-42. both for 55. Oliver 9120.

RUG. Sarouk, perfect condition. 6'7"x4'2", Call WO. 6260. RUG. Wilson. Bird of Paradise design, 9x18: practically new. \$60: also two 9x12; reasonably priced. 1757 Shepherd st. n.w. TA. 2009.

TA, 2009. RUGS, mattresses, springs, sheets, blankets, curtains, draperies. All new and greatly reduced. Phone RA, 4422.

RUGS. Oriental and Chinese: room and scatter sizes: some of these russ are sold 10% comm. basis. A. & P. Rug Co., 910 17th st. n.w. Closed Sunday.

RUGS. 9x12 brown fiber and 3 wool scatter: all for \$7.50, 2223 H st. n.w. Apt. 203. Republic 6226. RUGS-Genuine Oriental rugs. large and small sizes. Very moderately priced. Open until 9 p.m. Rare Rug Shop. 2427 18th st. n.w.

18th st. n.w. RUGS. two, 9x12, in very good condition. 1707 21st st. n.w. RUG, broadloom. 10½x12 ft., rose color, new, never used: \$35. 4735 Woodway lane n.w. off 49th st. WO. 5924.

new. never used: 330. 4730 woodway iane n.w. off 49th st. WO. 5924. RUSSIAN CARACUL CAPE. 21 in., perfect condition. \$25. Shepherd 1892. BAFES-Reconditioned 4-hr. safe. 507 17x17, excellent condition: other used safes and money chests. Diebold Safe & Lock Co.. 1625 H st. n.w. NA. 5551. Open Sunday. SAFES-Counterhi Mosler. 2 hr., safe with rd. dr., chest. 2 safes with sc. dr., chests. Aiso 2 hr., ssl., dr., Bafe Cabinet, 65 in. high. 1 for Service Station: also 1 for Drugstore. Field safe for transporting money or valuables. Combination changed. Safe opened. THE SAFEMASTER CO. 2304 Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 7070. SAXOPHONE (Buescher). E flat alto, used. \$60. MI. 4057.

Solo, MI. 1057. SAXOPHONES-Values in used instru-ments: Le Mar. \$19.95; Holton. \$29.95; Buescher. \$39.95; Conn. \$49.95; Seimer. \$59.95; easy terms. NA. 32:30. Jordan's, corner 13th and G ats.

PIANO-Used Chickering apartment size grand, in good condition. \$385; terms. Jordan's, corner 13th and G sts.

LUMBER-Nice lot timber on stump, pop-lar, oak and pine. 1 mile from Waldorf adjacent to State road leading to Berry. ster, action, 1310 North Carolina ave. n.e.

Ave. n.e. MATTRESSES. 3: studio couch: foldaway cot: good cond.; no reas. offer refused. 4831 36th st. n.w.. Apt. 103. MARINE OFFICER'S UNIFORM. size 38. worn 3 times: like new; \$25. RA. 1439. REFRIGERATORS, new and used, \$20 up: guaranteed up to 5 years; easy terms. P. O. Smith. 1344 H st. n.e. Lincoln 6050. REFRIGERATOR. Elucetrolux: good condi-dition: \$18; single bed. complete. new springs. \$16. 1654 Park rd. n.w.

MEAT CASE 10-ft double duty, complete with unit and coils. Rear 1436 Irving at. atandard makes, as low as \$29.95; also

4 inches: also chain tongs. n.w. Phone Georgia 5014.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.

PURNITURE—Bargains. For cash only, Brand-new bedrm. dining rm., living rm. at tremendous savings. Bome are factory samples. A comparison will convince you. Open till 9. Stahler's. 625 F st. n.w.

GAS BURNER, new Ideal, suitable for 6 room dwelling; cheap. TA. 0021.

GAS RANGE. table top. excellent condi-tion. \$30. Telephone Warfield 6324. GAS-FIRED BRYANT used hot-water boil-ers, suitable for four-family flats. HENRY J. ROBB. INC. 1024 Vermont Ave. DI. 8141.

G1S UNIT HEATER: No. 85 Bryant: cost \$250; used 2 years: will sell \$100 cash. Call WI. 3826.

Call WI. 3826. GENERAL ELECTRIC RANGE. type G20E9: STA EM. 9330.

GOLF CLUBS. new. 2 sets: Billy Burke 4-star and Venith: 5 irons. 2 woods each set: rolf bass. \$35. Taylor 3900. HARLEY DAVIDSON MOTOR CYCLE.

1937, for sale cheap for cash before 15 Sunday, 2022 E st. n.e.

HARVARD CLASSICS. new \$59 set. unused. \$45. Franklin 1799.

W1. 7578. HOOKED RUGS, three, 36x60; 2 blue Chenille throw rugs, 2 small tables, book-rack, 3601 Conn. ave. WO. 6900, Ext. 514.

HOT-WATER BOILERS: take care of 500 ft. Sunday between 9-4 in rear of 1161 W st. n.w.

W st. n.w. HOT-WATER TANK: side burner: like new. 855 N. Abingdon st., Arlington, Va

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, homemade pre-serves; will sacrifice. 812 N. Carolina ave. s.e. 14* ICEBOX, 3-door, porcelain lined; good condition: single and double bed, tables, chairs. 1420 Irving st. n.w.

chairs. 1420 Irving st. n.w. ICE CREAM MACHINE. Champion. freezer and ice crusher with 3-hp motor. trans-mission. etc. cost \$600.sacrifice \$75. Also 8-hole cabinet and compressor. cheap. 3040 14th st. n.w. CO. 2980. IDEAL BOILER to heat 7-room house. also Buckwheat coal blower. both good condition: reasonable. Georgia 3526.

condition: reasonable. Georgia 3526. INVALID WHEEL CHAIRS crutches, hos-pital beds and commodes: new and used: all styles: reduced prices: will rent: also folding chairs. United States Storage Co. 418 10th st. n.w. Met. 1843. IRON FIREMAN STOKER. 16 to 30 lbs., 350-lb, hopper: 8 to 10 room house: fine condition. Box 116. Fredericksburg, Va. Phone 465. Price, \$100.

JANSSEN SPINET PIANOS—For the utmost in beauty, tone and value see our 1942 line of Janssen spinet with the exclusive "direct action" and "key note light" patents. Ratner's Music Store, 736 13th st. n.w. RE, 2499.

•274-J. LADIES SUIT. coat and dresses, size 16-18. Value, \$300, sell cheap. CO. 9472. LIVING. dining, bedroom furniture. 2 carved chests; owner leaving town; quick cheap sale. WO. 6858.

LIVING ROOM SUITE. 2 pieces, in good condition: reasonable. Call Ordway 2785. LIVING RM. SUITE. 2-pc. Karpen lifetime furniture, with tailored covers, A-1 con-dition, \$40, \$14 Farragut st. n.w., after 6:30 p.m.

LIVING ROOM SUITE. modernistic. over-stuffed: in excellent condition. Must sell. TE. 4409.

LIVING ROOM SUITE, 3-piece; must sell. reasonable. GE 8902. LIVING ROOM SUITE. 2-piece. good con-dition: cost \$400, will sell very cheap.

MI. 3019. LIVING ROOM SUITE. 2-pc. good condi-tion: reasonable, 323 Whittier st. n.w. Call RA. 1242. LIVING ROOM SUITE. 2-pc. soiled, \$12. Apt. 411, 1458 Columbia rd. n.w. NO. 3198.

LIVING ROOM. 3-pc. tapestry-covered suite, 562,65. Our prices are equal to so-called wholesale companies. We invite com-parisons. Buy where you save money. Ar-lington's largest OPEN EVENINGS. The Furniture Marts (two locations), 315 North Glebe rd. and 3000 Wilson blvd. (out of high-rent district). Arlington, Va. 16°

2 and 14*

and o p.m. at 2760 Brandywine st. n.w. DINING ROOM SET. mahogany Duncan Phyfe. almost perfect cond. Table. 6 chairs, buffet. china cab. also made-to-order table pad incl. S90; twin beds. and apring: dresser with mirror. night day morning. DOUBLE DED erites Tables Call WO. 8936 Sun-day morning.

DRUGSTORE EQUIPMENT. showcases, soda fountain. etc.: new condition: due to death. must sacrifice. Key at 1718 Florida ave. Decatur 1160. HARVARD CLASSICS. new \$59 set. unused. \$45. Franklin 1799. HEATER-6-section Arcola in perfect con-dition: some large old-style radiators, gheap. WI. 7578.

new and rebuilt; specialist on exhaust. 9"-36" stocked; blowers. Carty. 1608 14th. FENCE LUMBER—Good used 4"x4" for posts 5-ft. long. 23c ea. Other lengths priced low: 2"x3" runners. 8 ft. 12c ea. Your fencing needs are at HECHINGER CO.

DOUBLE BED, spring, mattress, \$10; must sell quickly; room space needed. SH.

DRESS SHOP FIXTURES for sale. Call

ave. Decatur 1160. DRUGSTORE FIXTURES. remodeling. will sell old fixtures in first-class con-dition. Can be seen at Shoreham Hotel Drugstore, Conn. ave. and Calvert st.

DRUMS. We have two complete used out-fits. one at \$39.50, the other at \$69.50; also new outfits from \$96.50 up; easy terms. Republic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

(middle of the block). ELECTRIC GUITAR OUTFIT. \$25. Papas Studios, 2000 N st. n.w. ME. 1420. ELECTROLUX REFRIGERATOR, mahos-any china cabinet. dining table, bookcase. radio-phono combination, baby carriage. roll-away bed. kitchen cabinet. roll-top desk: reasonable. 8722 Garfield st., Bethesda.

Bethesda. ELECTROLUX CLEANER, about year old. used in apartment; like new; large size, cost \$84: moving. Call Miss Treman, WI. 7515.

ELECTROLUX, complete, 350 w., like new, 525; Eureka, \$8, 150 R st. n.e. DU, 7943, Service.

ELECTROLYSIS MACHINE. 6-needle; good condition: reasonable. NO. 2408, 1338 19th st. n.w. Call Monday.

ESSEX 1934 coach. exceptional: cheap: good tires, battery: best offer; private sale. WI. 5117.

WI. 5117. EVENING DRESS. beautiful, red. size 16. brand-new, \$8; cost \$16.95. LI. 2900.

EXTRA-HEAVY MANHOLE FRAMES and

covers for garage grease traps. D. C. regulation. WI. 7578.

regulation. WI. 7578. PANS. all sizes, desk and floor. \$3.95 up, new and rebuilt; specialist on exhaust. 9"-36" stocked; blowers. Carty. 1608 14th.

FINE PAIR German field classes, A-1 con-dition, complete with case: list, S91; will

sell for \$45 cash. BOX 412-T. Star. FIREPLACE SEAT. semicircular, 8 ft. long. ornamental. hand-hammered. wrought iron with antique velvet top. Westchester, EM. 0008. Sunday and evenings.

EM. 0908. Sunday and evenings.
 FIXTURES and equipment for small restaurant, also 100 Army beds. MI. 6177. General Wrecking Co.
 FLOOR MACHINES RENTED. REPAIRED — All types sold, time payments. Shellac, waxes, sandpaper, all supplies. Modern Floors, 2418 18th st. n.w. AD. 7575.
 FLOOR CASE. 15 ft., \$451 7-ft. counter case. 57: ceiling fan, \$10: paper cutters. \$1 ea.: 18x25-in. bake pans, \$1 ea.: few school supplies and small toys: piano and bench: round-ton table. Taylor 3613.
 FORD '39 coupe; 1 owner, exc. cond. Hohart slicer. used 3 mo. G. E. refriserator. Hmbg. machine. All A-1 condition. SH. \$170.
 FRANKLIN STOVE. also wood-burning

S170. FRANKLIN STOVE. also wood-burning stove. made in 1845. Falls Church 1462-W.

FRIGIDAIRE, 4 shelves, large late model; cheap. MI. 3164 or 1846 Vernon st., Apt. 34. Sun.

34. Sun. FRIGIDAIRE. antique spool leg table. marble-top chest of drawers, etc. 3110 Mt. Pleasant st. n.w. FRIGIDAIRE. \$60: Magie Chef gas stove. apt. size. \$20; practically new. Ord-way 1681.

way 1681. FRENCH DOORS. double. 7x2½, hardware included: practically new: \$15. MI. 4236. FURS. silver fox. double scarf. perfect condition. like new: sacrifice, \$75. CH. 1346 after 6 p.m.

dition, complete with case: list. Si sell for \$45 cash. Box 412-T. Star.

GROCERY for sale: owner too old to con-tinue business. Call Mr. Daneri. WO.

OWNER CAN'T OPERATE-MUST SELL OWNER CAN'T OPERATE MUSI SELU home and tourist business. 20 rms. 30 cabins and recreation hall: all impts. Furnished and equipped: now operating; 15 acres landscaped grounds: big shadf-fruit. flowers, ball park, tennis court, basket ball court: through highway: 3 hrs. to N Y. Only \$2,000 cash, balance like rent. GEORGE B RAY. 7 E 42nd St. N. Y. GROCERY STORE, wine and beer license: excellent location: any reasonable offer ac-cepted. 1429 5th st. n.w. WILL PAY CASH for office or mail order business. Box 421-T. Star.

BEAUTY PARLOR BOOTHS for rent. Busy section by Howard Theater. 600 T st. n.w. Dupont 8813 (Smith's). TAILORING AND CLEANING EST. in Bal-timore. Md.: profitable income. Phone Georgia 1242 after 6 p.m.

SODA FOUNT., delica., sandwiches. off-sale beer: corner store: long established: fine business: long lease: reason for selling. Price. \$2.750. Box 99-V, Star. 25-ROOM TOURIST HOTEL, dining room, equipped 40; on U. S. No. 1 near Daytona Beach. Fla. Rent, \$35.00 mo. Details. Box 166-T. Star.

ROOMING HOUSE, 9 rooms, completely urnished: all occupied: good tenants; other business. AT. 6770.

MEN'S CLOTHING and variety store. Re irring because of ill health. Hobart 9412 S a.m. to 9 p.m. Mon. thru Sat.

BEAUTY SALON. attractive: for rent of sale: 1205 G st. n.w.; Glebe 1063 of ME, 9690.

ME. 9690. RESTAURANT for sale, excellent location, low overhead: owner selling because of other bus, Beer and wine license. Phone Alexandria 9573. BEAUTY SALON. Upper Conn. Ave., good corner, doing excellent business; 3 opera-tors; EM. 4312. Sunday or evenings. UNCHPROOM 628 G st. nw. closed, but

LUNCHROOM, 628 G st. n.w.; closed, but equipped and ready to open: Government clerks, etc., across street; sacrifice.

CIEFES. etc.. across street; sacrifice. A 9-ROOM HOUSE near 16th and Colum-bis rd, made into apartments, and fully rented. For quick sale, this furniture and business may be bought for \$600, with half cash. R. A. JULIA. 1219 Eye St. NA. 7452.

A GOOD ROOMING HOUSE near the bus terminal: 12 rooms: rent. \$75; income, over \$250 this month: \$1.500, with half cash. R. A. JULIA. 1219 Eye St. NA. 7452.

DELICATESSEN. beer. beautiful equip. plenty stock: \$800 wk.: rent. \$50: splendid opp. \$6,500; terms. A. S. Economon. DU.

RESTAURANT. beautiful equip. for sale or rent reasonable to responsible party; splen-did opportunity. A. S. Economon, DU. 6817.

LIQUOR LICENSE, class (C); delicatessen; wond corner; living quarters and 2 apts, rented; owner ill; a bargain. Mr. Bede-worth. 923 15th st. n.w. ME. 4440. OWNER ILL—Grocery store in n.w. sec-tion: will guarantee weekly business of \$400: \$2.500 will buy it. Call David Rifkind. RE. 4034, 9-12.

CIGARS. souvenirs. sight-seeing tickets. newsstand, in lobby high-grade hotel; new equip.; same owner for years; fine business. Price, \$3,000 cash. Box 198-V, Star. OWNER WANTS TO RETIRE, willing to sell at low price corner grocery store in n.w. sec-tion: will guarantee weekip business of \$1.-200, Call David Rifkind, RE. 4034, 9-12. SALE PATENT, baseball game: would con sider partner who could finance and mar ket same. Box 433-T. Star.

WANTED. large rooming house, vicinit Scott Cir.; must be reasonable. Box 22-

TAILOR-CLEANER. 12 years same place live wire can double the business; price right. NA. 1408. GROCERY-Unusual buy for live wire; closed Sun.; \$800 wkly, business; living guarters; price right. NA, 1408.

MILLINERY SPACE for rent: previously occupied by milliner; rent reasonable. Box 492-T. Star.

RESTAURANT, beer, wine: busy location: fully equipped; good business; bright fu-ture; low rent. Price, \$2,750, terms; or less for cash. Box 222-V. Star.

HARDWARE, paints, keys: on account of health, will sell at inventory: wonderful opportunity for proper party: \$2,000 cash required. Woodley 6970. Ext. 211.

JEWISH RESTAURANT downtown loca-tion; low rental, doing over \$650 per week gross; closed Sunday. Owner selling acct. illness. Splendid opportunity for right party. No information over telephone. Full details upon interview. Mr. Soldano, ME. 5800.

HARDWARE feed, fuel: nearby Va.: won-derful opportunity. Small amount cash required. Metropolitan Brokers, 808 In-yestment Bidg. DI. 1878.

BUBURBAN MARKET, receipts \$1.200; price, including stock and fixtures, \$6,000; terms. Metropolitan Brokers, 808 Invest-ment Bidg. DI. 1878.

8100 DOWN will buy a good hamburger shop, fully equipped. Metropolitan Brokers, 808 Investment Bids. DI. 1878.

BAKERY and delicatessen stand, New Center Market. Will sacrifice. Metropoli-tan Brokers. 808 Investment Bidg. DI. 1878.

GASOLINE. ACCES.: independent. corner station, handling Standard products: fine business; same owner eisht years. Price. complete, \$3,500 cash. Box 151-V. Star. •

BOARDING HOUSE, 15 rms. 3 baths. oil heat: single beds: normal inc. \$650 monthly: long lease: \$1.800; terms. ROOM-ING HOUSE, 10 rms. 2 bs. oil heat: beau-tiful furn: \$2.000; terms. ROOMING HOUSE (all apts.). 13 rms. oil heat: a nice place: \$1.500; terms. ROOMING_HOUSE (mostly apts.). \$ large rooms. 2 baths. very nicely furnished: 2 large Frigidaires; rent, \$65. \$800; terms. All in best resi-dential section. R. M. De SHAZO, 1123 14th. NA. 5520. ROOMING HOUSE. all ap's.: 28 rms. fully furn.; lease: income, over \$400: \$2.000. OWENS REALTY. ME. 0486.

OWENS REALTY. ME. 0486. ROOMING HOUSES. 14 rooms and apartments. very attrac-tive Conn. ave., near Wardman Park: \$2.750: terms. 10 rooms. 2 baths: downtown: rent. \$75. 7 beautiful rooms in apartment house. 2nd floor. front: filled with roomers. Must sell. Investigate. A. COOPER. 1008 Eye St. N.W. Ask for Mr. Beal Eyes.. AD 4457. CAPE OR DESTATIONANT

Ask for Mr. Beal Eves. AD. 4457. CAFE OR RESTAURANT. Long established. wide and favorably known. completely equipped: new \$4,000 air-conditioning system: large seating ca-pacity; low rent. long lease: cleared \$9,000 last year; thorough investigation invited by those who can qualify. Price, \$18,000; terms. Box 231-V. Star. DOWNTOWN ROOMING HOUSE,

1320 Vermont ave.-13 rms. kit. 4 baths. 4 lavs. laundry, storage rm.: oil heat. 2-story brick. 2-car sar: completely furn. equipped: fully rented: \$3.600: \$1.500 will 908 10th St. N.W. NA. 9654. ROOMING HOUSE EUCLID AND 14th n.W.-10 rooms. 2 baths: \$80 rent; ideal location: \$600 down. EDWIN L. ELLIS, handle: sat, lease. Owner. H. J. HARTH. 900 F st. n.W. NA. 2066. GUEST HOUSE, 30 ROOMS, "Capital's Largest Guest Home Broker." 1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217. RE. 5140.

10 baths: income quoted \$2.000 mo. Near 18th-Conn. ave. and Mass. ave. n.w.: stoker heat: corner house: busy place: completely equipped; investigate until sat-isfied: \$3.000 down. EDWIN L. ELLIS, SANDWICH and beer business: no cock-ing: guarantee \$1.200 per week; rent. \$75: small pay roll: no experience necessary; established 20 years; \$5.000 down. NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.,

"Capital's Largest Guest Home Broker." 1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217. RE. 5140 Suite 501. Woodward Bids. DI. 7765. BAR GRILL, netting \$7.000 per year: ex-cellent clientele; small overhead: price, \$8.000: terms. Real buy. NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO., 22 ROOMS, 5 BATHS.

Straight rooming: only \$140 rent: long ase; inc. quoted \$499: \$2.000 down han-es. bal. easy terms. THURM & PEPPER,

908 10th St. N.W. NA. 9654. GROCERY.

Old established, moner-maker, doing \$1.500 weekly or better: one of the best locations in n.w. Washington. The rental is low and lease runs for nearly 10 years. Equipment is up-to-date throughout. Farty with \$8.000 to \$8.000 cash will find this an unusual opportunity. Box 325-T. Star.

CHATTEL NOTES PURCHASED. ROOMS, 15-FREE HEAT. BOARD'G HOUSE, 27 RMS. Mass. ave., between 14th and 17th n.w.; 8 baths: corner house: \$225 rent: long established: income quoted \$1.300 monthly: can be increased; inspect; \$2.000 down

and hot water, 4 baths: rent only \$120: ne., \$275: \$500 down. LANE PASTOR, 1010 VERMONT. RM. 1121. RE. 2118.

MODERN PHARMACY,

Streamlined fountain, entire store newly equipped for maximum efficiency; in busy n.w. section: splendid investment. Wil sell or consider partnership. Box 442-T ROOMING HOUSE, HOME \$49.50 RENT; \$600; TERMS.

Suite 501. Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765. . Ideal location: valuable furniture; real bargain: will consider \$300 down. EDWIN L. ELLIS, ROOMING HOUSE, 12 RMS. 7 baths, almost new furniture; near 18th [ass, ave. n.W.: real proposition if you re reliable: \$700 down.

"Capital's Largest Guest Home Broker." 1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217. RE 5140. DRESS SHOP AND LADIES' EDWIN L. ELLIS, "Capital's Largest Guest Home Broker." 1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217. RE. 5140. READY-TO-WEAR APPAREL.

Long established and doing from \$700 to \$1.500 per month. depending on the season. Owner's health demands retire-ment. If you know the business, here is the chance of a lifetime. Total price. \$1.500. Fixtures alone are worth more; \$500 down handles. LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR

AND MILLINERY SHOP, Specializing in ladies' sportswear. Estab-lished, in a very fine community center for over a year. Doing nicely. Stock and fixtures well worth more than the asking price of \$5,000. Can be had for \$2.000 down payment. Well worth investigating. Small rent.

JOHN J. MCKENNA. THE BROKER OF ACTION. Suite 413, 1010 Vt. Ave. RE. 5345

ROOMS and apts., walking distance down-town; 16 rooms. 4 baths, oil heat; \$106 rent; priced at \$1.800; down, \$800. THURM & PEPPER, 908 10th St. N.W. NA. 965

BOARD'G HOUSE, 13 RMS. \$105 Rent: 3 Baths, Oil Heat. Wyoming ave., few doors from 19th n.w.: 2-car gar., house and furniture, in nice condition: \$3,000. terms. EDWIN L. ELLIS,

"Capital's Largest Guest Home Broker." 1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217. RE 5140

GUEST HOUSE. Including real estate, 1400 blk. 16th st. n.w. 17 rms. 6 baths, fine furniture and all equipment: gross income over \$1,000 per mo. Total payments on trust and taxes only \$278 mo.; \$5,000 cash required. Can be operated by a couple working dur-ing the day. FREDERICK W BERENS, INC., NA, 8279. Eves., Sligo 6782.

with the most modern machinery and appliances necessary for the production of a FOR FULL INFORMATION CALL BICYCLE, 28-inch. in excellent condition; price, \$12.50. Call Warfield 8321.

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REAL OPPORTUNITY.

Make sure that you investigate our ex-clusive listing of restaurants, bars, sand-wich shops, delicatessens, theaters, bowl-ing alleys, etc. Deals guaranteed by trial. NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.,

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"Capital's Largest Guest Home Broker." 1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217, RE. 5140.

DELICATESSEN. netting \$600.00 per month: established 20 years, with living guarters. Price, \$8.000; terms. None bet-

NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.

Drugstore for Rent

In thriving new shopping center, adjoining grocery store that is doing a remarkable business. Lo-cated in

RIVER TERRACE

at 34th and Benning Rd. N.E.

where there are 500 families living now and 500 more houses to be built. Also on one of Washington's busiest thoroughfares. This is a real opportunity for a drugstore.

Call Mr. Pasces with

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FULLY EOUIPPED

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DRY CLEANING PLANT

This plant is fully equipped

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COAT, attractive, black cloth, size 14, fox trim, good condition, \$25 cash. BA INSPECT A BARGAIN. Rooming house. 16th. near Park rd.— 12 rooms: detached house: sarage. large porch. beautiful yard: close to new Govt. Bidg.: wonderful possibilities; nice furni-ture: \$700 down.

5677. 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sun. BEDROOM SUITE. modern: also blue liv. room set. 6 mos. old. MI. 0076. BEDROOM SUITE 4-pc. maple. used only 3 months; also 3-pc. modern suite. \$42.50; like new. Open Sun. afternoon and eve-nings. 316 9th st. n.w. BEDROOM SUITE four-piece. of solid ma-nle.only two months old. Call Bandoinh

BEDROOM SUITE four-piece. of solid ma-ple, only two months old. Call Randolph 0276 during week. BEDROOM, maple, "Plymouth Rock repro-duction." 2 beds, springs, mattresses, dresser and chest. "That's the combina-tion." "pienty reasonable, too." Virginia sofa. "solid mahogany". 3-pc. living room, ACME MOVING & STORAGE, 4618 14th st. n.w. Georgia 7000. "OPEN NIGHTIS." BEDROOM SET, 9-pc., \$98: luxurious liv. set. 3-pc., \$165, value \$295: dinette, \$55: kneehole desk, \$18; lge, bookcase, \$35; French circular console buffet, \$50: Boule cabinet and mirror. \$98. Lorraine Studios. 3520 Conn., Apt. 21. WO. 3869. BEDROOM. Honduras mahogany, Chippen-Capital's Largest Guest Home Broker. 010 Vermont Ave. Rm. 217. RE. 5140 BEAUTY SHOPS (2), downtown locations very low rents: these shops have shown a consistent profit for the past 10 yrs, it the owner: \$500 handles either place, bal

BEDROOM SUITE, walnut, 4 pieces, \$40; also studio couch, \$10. DI, 3166.

BEDROOM SUITE, twin beds, practically new, 7-Diece, reasonable, 1380 Ft. Stevens dr. n.w., Apt. 105.

BEDROOM FURNITURE-Mr. Van says

BICYCLES for school days: new, used and rebuilt. GEORGETOWN BICYCLE SHOP, 1611 Wis, ave. MI. 0100.

COUCH, opens up to bed. \$6.50; oak serv-ing table. \$4; oak buffet. \$10. Call after 9 a.m. 1801 Lamont st. n.w., Monday, Tuesday.

DAVENPORT and lounge chair to match dark blue frieze, almost new. \$75 at hal price. Mrs. Corson, 1336 Columbia rd. n.w.

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cabinet and mirror. S98. Lorraine Studios. 3520 Conn., Apt. 21. WO. 3869.
BEDROOM. Honduras mahogany. Chippendale. Twin panel beds, dresser, chest. Elegant platform-top coil springs and inner-spring mattress. "See this suite and you'll buy it right off." 6-pc. Vermont maple dinette with large refectory table. "SACRIFICE." Beds. \$3.50. Icebox. S5. Springs. \$4.15. Chairs. S1. Multigraph motors. "Make ACME your LAST stop on your shopping list." "The comparison will truly astound you." ACME MOVING & STORAGE 4618 14th st. n.w. Georgia 7000. "OPEN NIGHTS."
BEDROOM. "maple." twin or double bedroom. Mahogany bedroom. "Odd pieces." Slingle beds. double beds. drop-leaf table. "REMEMBER THE ADDRESS." 4630 Fourteenth st. n.w. "Prices that RING THE BELL." BELL." BELROOM FURNITURE. walnut. 3 pieces: \$40. 3179 Key blvd., Lyon Village, Va. CH. 3179. DAVENPORT AND CHAIR. good condition \$35. Phone Wisconsin 9092. Call after 1 p.m. 1 p.m. DAVENPORT, maroon. upholstered, makes comfortable double bed. practically new sell cheap. Temple 2229. DAVENPORT, 72 in. long. good condition: slip cover (plum) included: \$15. 2527 39th st. n.w. Apt. 2. WO. 6460.

DAVENPORT with slip cover. \$10; bird case with standard. \$1. 3720 Benton st. n.w. Emerson 7116.

DELTA SAW, joiner. drill press. Jis naw also grinder and air compressor. Alex 4656, 432 N. West. Alexandria. DESK, fine Queen Anne secretary cesk \$20. Call CH, 8918.

DESK. oak. \$3: fall dresses, size 4: beige fox scarf, whole animal. \$8. Northampton st., Ch. Ch. D. C. NICHOLAS J. GASTON CC., Business Places Financed. Suite 501. Woodward Bidg. DI. 7765. BOARD'G HOUSE, 27 RMS. Mass. ave., between 14th and 17th n.w.: 8 baths: corner house: \$225 rent: clock colog Garland ave., Tak. Pk. SH. 5650.M Northampton st., Ch. Ch., D. C. DESK, mahogany, flat top, 59x34; bed spring and mattress, chiforobe. Vose plano cheap.; immed. sale. EM. 0227. DETROIT JEWEL GAS STOVE. right hand our excellent activities of the structure of the sale.

DETROIT JEWEL GAS STOVE. "Rin hand oven: excellent condition; \$20. 10. E. Thornapple st. Chevy Chase. Md. DIAMOND lady's solitaire, platinum set tins. 1% kt. perfect: sacrifice, \$275 Broker, Box 118-T. Star. 5659-M. BEDROOM SUITE, twin. modern, blond maple, including springs and mattresses, S70. GE 2044. BEDROOM SET, with double bed, chest, dresser, 2 chairs; reasonable. WO, 6400,

ting, 1% kt., perfect: sacrince, 5273. Broker, Box 118-T. Star. DIAMONDS from estates and private parties, must be sold at sacrince prices. Fine-color. perfect diamond. weighing 1% carats, with platinum mounting, \$375. Fine, perfect diamond, weighing 158/100 carats, in man's ring; owner will scil for \$350. Finest color diamond, weighing 55/100 carats, for \$150. Very fine dia-mond, weighing 1% carats, for \$585. On sale at 903 F st. n.w. See Mr. Oppenhoimer. DIAMOND SOLITAIRE, 2 kts., perfect DIAMOND SOLITAIRE, 2 kts., perfect platnium diamond setting; must sell. \$450. Broker, Box 496-T. Star.

 dr. n.w., Apt. 105.
 DIAMOND SOLITARE. 2 kts. perfect

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 BEDROOM FURNITURE—Mr. Van says:

 "Why worry with your furniture shopping.
 Broker, Box 496-T. Star.

 Just follow the crowds nightly to the largest furniture displays in or around washington." Wholesale prices. Stat.
 DIAMOND S. Jeweiry and watches at about on third Dr. Severny and watches at about on third Dr. Severny and watches at about on third Dr. Severny and watches at about on the function of estate pieces.

 wilson blvd., Arl., Va.
 16*

 BEDROOM FURNITURE. bedstead. springs.
 DIAMONDIS—If you are interested in a real bargain. despite the daily advances, see our selection of estate pieces left with us for sale. Must be sold at once at sachine prings and in. sp. mat.; reasonable. 18

 BEDROOM SUITE. solid maple (S89 value, 4 only): complete Holly:
 State and set in a piece: wainut, solid maple (S89 value, 4 only): complete Holly:

 wood bed at \$29.95. Buy at wholesale. Compare our prices. Buy where you save displays. OPEN EVENINGS. See the rest; the set diamond samphire as center. Arlington. Va.
 16*

 BEDROOM SUITE, sola. needlepoint chair and bench. commoder. rugs: cabinet bar. 2952 Macomb st. n.w. WO. 4329.
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 BEDROOM SUITE, mahogany, twin. 4 16*

 BEDROOM SUITE, mahogany, twin. 4-

MI. 4057. DINING ROOM SET. 10-piece mahogany: bed. springs. chest of drawers; reasonable. 3312 19th n.w. MI. 7043. DINING ROOM Duncan Phyfe table. cor-ner cabinet. server; mahogany; like new. 1000 Woodside parkway, Silver Spring. BEDROOM SUITE, mahogany, twin, 4-poster, chest, dressing table, cheval glass, extra bureau, Havelin and Susan Cooper china. Call between 10 and 2, Sunday, 1728 Webster st. n.w. DINING ROOM SUITE. American walnu 9 pc., in excellent condition, \$65. G 4550 till 2 p.m. Sun.

BEDROOM SUITE, 5 pieces, modernistic; three-piece overstuffed living room suite; DINING ROOM SUITE, handsome, 10 pc., imported walnut. cost \$600; sscrifice, \$125. Alabama Apts. corner 11th and N sits. n.w. Dealer, Apt. 201. Home Sun. and Mon. until 8 p.m. (White.) slightly used: sacrifice. Call Dupont 0061. BEDROOM SUITE. wainut, 3-pc. (\$85 value) new \$44.95; buy at wholesale prices; complete house furnishings. Com-pare our low prices; OPEN EVENINGS; we defy comparisons; Arlington's largest furniture displays. The Furniture Mart, 315 North Glebe rd., Arl., Va. 16* DINING ROOM SUITE: cost \$200; sell cheap. Randolph 0628.

DINING ROOM SUITE. 10-pc. walnut, prac-tically new. See any day from 4 to 7 p.m 624 K st. n.e. BENCH LATHE. joiner. drill press, paint spray. water heater. sink. lav., gas and elec. motors. Weekdays, after 5:30. War-field 3608. DINING ROOM SUITE, 10-pc. walnut, like

new; also 6-pc. modern dinette set. Open Sun. afternoon and evenings. 316 9th

sacrifice beautiful coat for less than condition, size 36-38. Alaskan seal lady's half price, excellent co 3906 Morrison st. n.w. FUR COAT. Raccoon. size 14, very sood condition. Inquire 2143 Peunsylvania

MEAT CASE. 10-ft. double duty, complete with unit and coils. Rear 1436 Irving st. n.w.
MILLING CUTTERS, various sizes: Prentiss No. 19 vise, extra-heavy work bench. drill press vise. 14-h.p. motor. drills up to one inch. few reamers. etc. FR. 1799
MISSES' CLOTHES, size 12-16. black coat. csmel's hair coat. dresses, suits: reason-able. Call CO 2025. Apt. 251.
MOTOR OIL-5 gal., S1.75; 5-qt. oil change, 75c. A proved re-refined motor oil. Call for location near you. We de liver. You cannot buy better oil. Ask for circular. Worthington Oil Ref., Inc., 22nd MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS (used). all kindt, priced reasonable. Write instrument de-sired. Musical Instrument Exchange. Box 470-T. Star.
OFFICE FURNITURE—Walnut desk with slass top and office chairs. Phone Re-public 2288.
OFFICE TABLE. excellent condition, 66x35; 2 large drawers; \$20, 1642 R st. n.w.
OIL BURNER, Silent Automatic, perfect. with boiler and all controls; will heat 500-ft. radiation: too small for present house. 3005 Norton pl. n.w.
OIL BURNER, Westinghouse; in A-1 con-dition Call W 0252.
REFRIGERATORS — Large Arawers; S20, 1642 R st. n.w.
REFRIGERATORS — Kelvinator. 4 ft. sof 95; residuare and all controls; will heat 600-ft. radiation: too small for present house. 3005 Norton pl. n.w.
REFRIGERATORS — Air-cooled. 4-cu.-ft. gan
REFRIGERATOR - Air-cooled. 4-cu.-ft. gan
REFRIGERATOR - Air-cooled. 4-cu.-ft. gan
REFRIGERATOR - Air-cooled. 4-cu.-ft. gan ave. n.w. FUR JACKET. beautiful silver fox. cost \$350 last season. like new. \$145; also blue dress suit. \$20. WO. 6932.

PURNACE hot-water. American radiator. for 6-r. house with gauges and water con-trol: good condition: \$12.50. Small gas-water heater. \$1.50. SH. 4227-W. FURNACE: will heat a 12-room house perfect condition: \$45. 4018 Georgia ave.

FURNACE: will new. perfect condition: \$45. 4018 Georgia ave.. Apt. 2. Mr. Starrett. FURNISHINGS for 7-rm. house: paper hangers. washing mach.. sarden tools. scaf-fold. 3015 Rodman st. n.w. befort 8 p.m. 14* CONTAX. new. F-2 lens. Call Ordway 2838.

FURNITURE—Dining room suite, walnut: excellent condition: \$35 cash. WI. 5968. FURNITURE—Save 30 to 50 per cent on fine quality, brand-new furniture. Bed-room, living room and diming room suites, tables, rugs, etc. On display in model home. Call RA 1919.

2838. CONTENTS of an exclusive apartment for account of owner we'll sell an extra fine 6-pc. artistic bedroom suite in lisht wal-nut, also 10-pc. modernistic dining room suite and 3-pc. mohair bed davenpoort suite; these goods must be seen to be appreciated. No reasonable offer refused. D. Notes, 633 Indiana ave. CORSETS AND BRASSIERES; will sell en-tire stock cheap: leaving city. DE, 3593-W, 1 to 8 p.m. 1314 R. I. ave. COUCH, opens up to bed. \$6.50; oak setyhouse. 3605 Norton pl. n.w. OIL BURNER. Westinghouse; in A-1 con-dition. Call WI. 0883. OIL CIRCULATING HEATER, pot type. twin burner: heats 4 to 5 rooms (used few months, real bargain): installation of oil burner. 317 10th st. s.e. OIL PAINTINGS. silverware. antiques. In-spection invited. Picture frames. Good-hart Galleries. 2601 Conn. ave. AD. 6493. PAINTINGS. originals from which repro-ductions were made for covers of scientific American. Room 1004. 1319 F n.w. PIANO. upright. good condition. 550. Lin-coln 0381 or 222 11th st. n.e. PIANO. Beisy Ross spinet. like new. \$150. home. Call RA 1919. FURNITURE—Desk. table. 4 chairs. studio couch. barrel back chair. brown chair. coffee table. mirror, good condition. reas. 1303 Saratoga ave. n.e., Apt. 542-B.

TURNITURE for three rooms, modern, durable, good condition, reasonable; owner leaving city. Franklin 8260. Extension 170. FURNITURE-Round mahogany 60-inch

able, large oval mirror, oak frame: porch glider. 408 Oakwood st. s.e. LI. 8406. Bilder. 408 Oakwood st. s.e. LI. 8406. • FURNITURE-Liquidating bankrupt stock of the Colonial Furniture Co. of Raleigh: furniture of every description, incl. dining rm., bedrm. and living rm. suites: odd pieces, chairs, tables. lamps. etc. Priced for immediate sale. Mt. Vernon Galleries. on the Mt. Vernon bilds. Daks. Dast George Mason Hotel in Alexandria. Open till 9 p.m. TE. 2131. FURNITURE-Twin beds. chest of draw-ers. gateleg table and chairs. upholstered chair. Apt. 304, 1364 Girard st. n.w. CO. 9695. PIANO, Betsy Ross spinet. like new, \$150. Apt. 340. South Cathedral Mansions. 2900 Conn. ave. PIANO, upright, in good condition: \$25. 1503 W st. s.e.

1503 W st. s.e. PIANO. mah. spinet, beautiful instrument. new condition: and bench: sacrifice for cash. 6114 Blair rd. PIANO, Kimball upright, ebony, good con-dition: walnut table. 4 ft. 10 ins. long. 1 ft. 7 ins. wide. GE 1531. PIANO, grand. apt. size, excellent con-dition; reasonable. Phone Randolph 4415. chair. Apt. 304, 1364 Onrard at. n.w. Co. 9695. FURNITURE—3-pc. living rm. suite: ta-bles and lamps; almost new; very reason-able. Call GE. 2930. FURNITURE—Liv., dining and bedroom. tables, etc., at 25% to 50% discount; mod-ern and conventional; now displayed in model home. Tel. Mr. Maddox, DU. 7996, interior decorator, for explanation. dition; reasonable. Phone Randolph 4415. PIANO, Kimball upright, thoroughly re-conditioned by our expert piano techni-cians: suitable for professional use; price. \$59,50. Campbell Music Co., 721 11th st.-n.w. Formerly Kimball Warerooms. PIANO, used, studio upright, in very good condition. \$145; on easy terms. Republic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). FURNITURE Double day bed, twin bed, coil spring, mattress, other pieces. 3821 coil spring, mattress. 13th n.w. TA. 1143. 13th n.w. TA. 1143. FURNITURE—Beautiful seven-piece wal-nut dinette suite. practically new: cost \$325: sacrifice. \$100 cash. 1330 Mass. ave. n.w. Apt. 4.

pIANO, small apartment size, with bench, \$60, 2471 18th st. n.w., AD, 3547.
 PIANO, studio upright, fine for practice nurpose; tuned to A-440 pitch: price.
 \$42.50. Campbell Music Co., 721 11th st. n.w. Formerly Kimball Warerooms.

Sach sachifte. 4.100 committee and the sense of the sense of

G sts. **PIANO-We have a latest model 5-foot** 4-inch size Knabe grand. in unusually good condition. that a customer left with us to sell that can be purchased for only \$500, on terms. This plano is easily worth \$700, so if you are looking for a value we urge you to see it. Republic 6212. Kitts. 1330 G st. Tranc. Weather buil webnit Louis XV

HO. 4000. ext. 326. FURNITURE—Fine solid walnut 9-drawer kneehole desk. 24x48-in. top. \$69: beauti-ful blue sofa and chair. cost \$425, sell \$75; telechrome electric mantle clock, \$5: red boudoir chair. \$8. CH. 1170. 1330 G st. PIANO—Fischer burl walnut. Louis XV model spinet, only very slightly used: very special, only \$295. This is a de luxe model that sells new today for \$495; easy terms. Republic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

 Field biologic from electric matter crock, 300 red boudoir chairs \$8: CH. 1170.
 FURNITURE, used for display purposes in model homes: 4 sofas from \$45-\$65. 7 boudoir chairs from \$4-\$68: 2-pc. burl walnog any twin bedroom suite, \$450 value, \$175: 5 occasional chairs from \$6-\$15. 5-pc, maple dinette suite, \$22: table lamps, \$1.50 each: 9-pc, all-mahogany dining room suite, \$300 value, \$175: lamp tables from \$5-\$8. Hilda N. Miller, 1294 Upshur st. n.w. nuit bedroom suite. \$25; 7-pc. crotch ma-hogany twin bedroom suite. \$460 value. \$175; 5 occasional chairs from \$6-\$15. 5-pc. maple dinette suite. \$22: table lamps. \$1.50 each: 9-pc. all-mahogany dining room suite. \$300 value. \$175; lamp tables from \$5-\$8. Hilda N. Miller, 1294 Up-shur st. n.w. FURNITURE-Drop-leaf dining table and 6 chairs. Whitney maple: maple bedrm. Apt. 916. AD. 3583. FURNITURE-Complete dining room set and bedroom suite. Call Hobart 4000, Apt. 411. FURNITURE and bedroom suite. Call Hobart 4000, Apt. 411. FURNITURE and bedroom suite. Call Hobart 4000, Apt. 411. State of the block and bedroom suite. Call Hobart 4000, Apt. 411. FURNITURE and bedroom suite. Call Hobart 4000, Apt. 411. FURNITURE and bedroom suite. Call Hobart 4000, Apt. 411. FURNITURE and bedroom suite. Call Hobart 4000, Apt. 411. FURNITURE and bedroom suite. Call Hobart 4000, Apt. 411. FURNITURE and bedroom suite. Call Hobart 4000, Apt. 411. FURNITURE and bedroom suite. Call Hobart 4000, Apt. 411. FURNITURE and bedroom suite. Call Hobart 4000, Apt. 411. FURNITURE and bedroom suite. Call Hobart 4000, Apt. 411. FURNITURE and bedroom suite. Call Hobart 4000, Apt. 411. FURNITURE and bedroom suite. Call Hobart 4000, Apt. 411. FURNITURE and bedroom suite. Call Hobart 4000, Apt. 411. FURNITURE and bedroom suite. Call Hobart 4000, Apt. 411. FURNITURE and bedroom suite. Call Hobart 4000, Apt. 411. FURNITURE and bedroom suite. Call Hobart 4000, Apt. 411. FURNITURE and bedroom suite. Call Hobart 4000, Apt. 411. FURNITURE and bedroom suite. Call Hobart 4000, Apt. 411. FURNITURE and bedroom suite. Call Hobart 4000, Apt. 411. FURNITURE and bedroom suite. Call Hobart 4000, Apt. 411. FURNITURE and furnities and bedroom suite. Call Hobart 4000, Apt. 411. FURNITURE and furnities and furnities and bedroom suite. FURNITURE and furnities and

FURNITURE—Complete dining room set and bedroom suite. Call Hobart 4000, Apt. 411. 14*

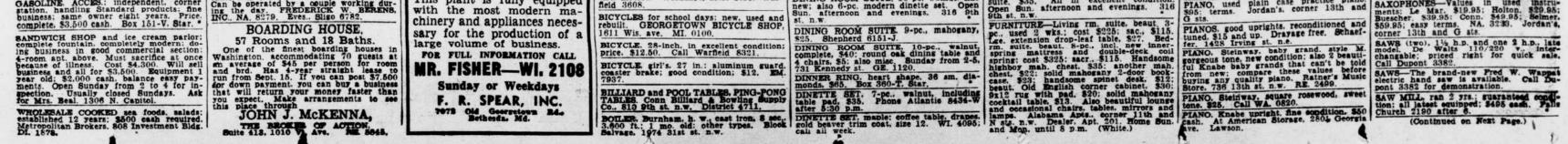
PIANO-We have a slightly used. latest model Knabe spinet on sale at substantially less than the new price: terms. Republic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). PURNITURE. bedrm. living rm.: tables. mah. coffee and tilt-top; curtains. Reason able. 1300 Underwood st. n.w.

FURNITURE—Leaving city: disposing 6 rms. furniture. incl. piano; positively no dealers. Temple 1339. FURNITURE in curly maple, cherry. wal-nut and pine. Victorian sofas and chairs. glass and china. Frederick through Boons-boro, follow sign "Antiques—Wick Farm." PIANO-Used Steinway grand in prac-tically new condition for sale at 45% less than the new price. Terms. NA. 3223. Jordan's. corner 13th and G sts.

PIANO-Used Steinway upright in un-usually good condition. \$295; beautiful blain mahogany case. Terms. NA. 3223. Jordan's, corner 13th and G sts. FURN.-Bed. spring and inner-spring mat-tresses. dresser and 1 antique chair. 2900 Conn. ave. n.w., Apt. 340. PIANO-Emerson parlor grand: fine condi-tion; a real bargain. 2729 28th st. ne. tion: a real bargain. 2729 28th st. n.e. Come now. PIANO-Used plain mahogany case baby grand, in good condition. \$175: easy terms. Republic 6212. Kitts, 1330 G st. (mid-dle of the block).

Conn. ave. n.w. Apt. 340. FURNITURE Beautiful Victorian sofa: cost \$350, used 3 months. \$65.00. Occ. chair. cost \$3500, for \$12,00: mahogany console table. \$9,00: elect. fans. set of 48 pCs. glassware. 8 styles. 802 I st. n.w., 1st floor. FURNITURE-2-pc. Kroehler studio suite. \$35: Duncan Phyfe sofa. \$35: mahogany corner cabinet: oak breakfast set. \$15: Beautyrest mattress. new. \$30: also box springs. love seat. gateleg tables. dining room and occ. chairs: 2-pc. living room suite. \$35. All in excellent condition. Open Sun. afternoon and evenings. 316 9th st. n.w. FURNITURE-Living rm. suite, beaut. 3-

Jordan's. corner 13th and G sts. **PIANO**—Latest model spinet, used for a few months on rental only; very special. only \$179; terms. NA. 3223. Jordan's. corner 13th and G sts. PIANO, used plain case practice p \$95: terms. Jordan's, corner 13th



MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.

EAXOPHONES—Sale of used instruments; Kingston tenor, \$52,50; Conn alto, \$62,50; Buescher tenor, like new, \$99,50; easy terms; private lessons included at small extra cost. Republic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). SEWING MACHS., Singers, \$10 up; new and used; repair sneeialist; reputals. Open used: repair specialists: rentals. Open Free park. 2149 Pa. ave. n.w. NA.

SEWING MACHINES—Singer elect. console. \$40: dropheads. \$5 up; rents. \$3 up; re-pairs. \$1. Lear. DU. 4333, 3058 M st. n.w.

SEWING MACHINE, Singer, in good con-dition: reasonable, CH, 9155. dition: reasonable. CH. 9155. **EEWING MACHINES.** treadles. \$7.50 up: Singer port. \$29.50: Singer console elec., \$49.50. 5 yrs. free service. Terms. Guar repairs on all machines. Hem-sittching, buttons made, button holes. pleating and plain stitching done 917 F st. n.w. RE. 1900. RE 2311.

SULTAN AND AND ADDRESS NEW AND USED: CASY SEWING MACHINES. New and used: easy terms; rent. repairs, all makes; estimates free. 611 12th st. n.w. NA. 1118.

SHOWCASES for sale, soda fountain: all modern equipment: new condition: name your terms. Decatur 1160. SKIN SPECIALIST — Removes warts, moles, acne—scars, All Skin Ailments, DR, BATES, office 306-1028 Conn., NA, 1028.

SMALL BUSINESS-Great opportunity for pansion: income yrly., \$200 mo. Owner i. will sell cheap. SH. 8170.

SOFA-BED, upholstered, living or bedroom, open double bed; \$15.00. 5425 Connecticut ave., Apt. 303.

ave. Apt. 303. BOFA, \$20: walnut bedstead, \$7: Windsor rocker, \$3: Priced to sell, 422 Shepherd st., Chevy Chase, Md.

BOFA, modern, with slip cover, \$55; con-vert, library dining table, \$7; end table, \$2. Falls Church 2048-J. SOFA-BED. Simmons. with Beautyrest nattresses. in new condition. Will sell easonable. WO. 9042.

TEEL LOCKERS, olive green (1.000)

12x12x38 in. perfect condition. 2 k sach locker and master key for set: each f.o.b. Swimming Pool Building. Wai fington Airport. Arlington. Va. DI. 6901. Wash

STEINWAY, small grand, mahogany: pe ect condition: all improvements; sach fee for cash. Box 42-V. Star. STENOTYPE master model four: plete set of instructions; reasonable. lete set of

STENOTYPE MACHINE excellent cond. reasonable, 19 South Spring st. Falls Church, Va. Phone Falls Church 2536-J. STORE EQUIPMENT—One soda fountain. 2 National cash registers. 6-ft. dairy dis-play case, 6-ft. reach-in refrigerator. ¹/₁ horsepower compressor. Hobart slicing ma-chine, Dayton counter scale. No reasonable offer refused: terms can be arranged. Phone days. WI. 4568; eves., Oliver 0492. STOVE, 4-burner, gas, small: sink, over

ffed chair, curtains; reasonable. TUDIO COUCHES. 3 cushions, good con-titon. \$25 for pair delivered, or sell ngle, 1334 Fairmont n.w.

SUIT. teal blue, all wool; worn twice; size 10; \$10, SH, 6274.

SUTT: teat bute: an wood, word charter and all sides and all sides and wood, word charter and all sides and sides and

TABLE, drop-leaf; 5-pc, bridge set, 27-in, netal kit, cabinet, trash cans, hand sweep-rs, etc. LI, 8961. TARGET RIFLE 22-cal Savage model 1933, with Lyman 17-A front sight; Lyman expert 4-X rifle scope and Army sing; all excellent; best offer over \$30. Box 304-A,

Star. TOBACCO, good cut, ready to house: will sacrifice. See Sunday. H. A. Wells, 13 Maple st., Seat Pleasant, Md. Come out Benning to Central ave. to Dixie Tavern, one-quarter mile Chapel rd.

TOOLS, complete landscape gardener's equipment, new balloon tire wheelbarrow, tank tree sprayer, shovels, picks, etc. Must sell at once. RE, 4067. TOOLS Forge-type blower, large, pulley-driven, \$5: Sears belt and disc sander, new, with ¼-h.p. motor, \$16: special stream-ined foglights, new, \$5 pr. OLIVER 9120.

TRACTOR, McDeering, 1-40; sell for un-paid note, \$345 cash: 90-day guaran-tee. After 6, Falls Church 2190. RACTOR. Crawler caterpillar: cost 32,170 18 mos. ago; sacrifice, \$765. Falls Thurch 2190 after 6.

RUMPETS—Used Buescher, \$24.50; used lolton, \$27.50; easy terms. Republic 6212, litt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). TRUMPETS—Values in used instruments; Marceau, \$10.50; Holton, \$29.50; Buescher, 39.50; easy terms. NA. 3223. Jordan's.

arceau. \$10.50; Holton. 39.50; easy terms. NA. orner 13th and G sts. TUXEDO. size 38 long. excellent condi-tion: price. \$10. Call Mr. Hespen after 5 p.m. Dupont 8339.

TWIN BEDS, Simmons. brown metal, coil prings and felt mattresses; like new; \$40. prings and felt matt Telephone WO. 1837.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE. MISCELLANEOUS WANTED. WASHING MACHINES-10 days' free trial popular makes, all with electric pumps: \$39.95. Gem Appliance Co., \$09 7th st. n.w. NA 2228. WATER COOLER, fountain, Frieidaire, with Lew of classic constant, Frieidaire, with 1-cu-ft, storage space. A nice job at \$59.95. Park Radio Co., 2148 P st. n.w. WATER HEATER. Ruud inst.: furnace blower and thermostat, 30-gal, tank and

blower and thermostat, 30-gal. tank and ker. htr., 1/4-h.p. var. sp. motor. 3 gas htrs., 250 ft. 3-4" rope, small boat. 260 Maple ave., Takoma Park. Md. LEAVING CITY: sacrifice contents of 2 room. kitchen apt. Apt. 407, 1430 Bel-NEW STUDIO COUCH. rust-colored rug Laupe, 8½x10 inches. RE, 1400, 2-9 Sat 14*

SACRIFICE \$300 three-piece living room suite, complete with slip covers; end tables, coffee table, lamps, mirror; practically new: \$100. Randolph 8274.

4-PIECE BEDROOM SUITE, 2 end tables. 1 lamp. 1 overstuffed settee, 1 occasional chair, coffee table, kitchen table, 4 chairs, sun lamp, desk 2824 12th n.e., Apt. 201. 1 30-GAL. Pittsburg hot-water heater perfect condition. Call EM, 7387.

6 GRAVE LOTS. Fort Lincoln Cemetery beautiful location: bargain. Box 176-A PERSONAL AND GROUP PROBLEMS.

Advice and information by consultant of wide experience, strictly confidential, no medical, legal or similar licensed service:

moderate charge: state problem. DAVID DARRIN. Box 2002. Washington. D. C. * UNIFORM, Fork Union Military Atademy, size 12. GE, 4978.

BARGAIN THAT AM.

Bedroom suite, waterfall, repossessed; 55 value, special for \$100 cash. Dinette suite, repossessed; reduced to

Gate-leg tables, \$10 up. Gate-leg tables, \$10 up. Other bedroom suites and furniture for te entire home at moderate prices. See r. King. 1436 H st. n.e. Atlantic 4464. key

STENOTYPE MACHINE. Box 30-V. Star.

RE-UPHOLSTERING. Two-piece living suite upholstered for 5. covering and new inside material in-uded, made like new in finest tapestry

16*

918 F

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and friezette: workmanship guaranteed LA FRANCE UPHOLSTERY CO., 2509 14th ST. N.W. COLUMBIA 2381 OPENING SPECIAL.

FOOTSTOOL FREE WITH EACH 3-FIECE LIVING ROOM SUITE RE-UPHOL-STERED ALL WORK GUARANTEED. American Upholstering Co., 3718 14th St. N.W. TA. 0841.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED.

AMERICAN OR FOREIGN COINS STAMP collections, autograph letters pought. Hobby Shop. 716 17th st. n.w. Dist. 1272. Hodoy Shop. 716 17th st. n.w Dist. 1272. AUTO HEATER, attic fan. elec. tools: no dealer: sacrifice price only. WI. 5117. • BEDROOM dining room living room suite. rugs. glassware. elec. refrigerators. office furniture. Dupont 0513 18* BEDROOM, dining. living room furniture: contents of apts or homes. WE DO MOV-ING CAREFULLY: STORAGE. GE. 1416 SCRAP 50C Per 100 CHILDREN'S slide and other playground equipment, also children's tables and chairs: state price. Box 27-S. Star. CLOTHING—Highest prices paid for men's used clothing. Berman's, 1122 7th st. n.w. ME. 3767. Open eve. Will call.

CLOTHING—Better prices paid for men's used clothing. Harry's, 1138 7th st. n.w. DI. 6769. Open eve. Will call. CONN TENOR SAX. Box 392-T. Star.

DOLLS. OLD GLASS or music boxes. Have you doll with china head in your attic or trunk? Pay good prices. Box 111-S. Star. East Falls Church, Va. Falls Ch. 1228-M FURNITURE, bric-a-brac, china, glass ware, rugs, silverware, paintings; highes cash prices paid, Call Murray, Taylor 3333 WE BUY ..

FURNITURE WANTED AT ONCE—We buy all kinds. Also elec, refgs., stoves, tools, etc. Day or night. FR. 2807. FURNITURE—Household furnishings of all FURNITURE-Household full bric-a-brac, kinds: maximum cash prices; bric-a-brac, china. Call any time, RE. 7904, ME. 5317, 14* GAS AND HEATING STOVES wanted at once. We buy all kinds. Also elec. re-frigerators. furniture, etc. FR. 2807. GOODHART GALLERIES. 2601 Conn. ave.,

purchases oil paintings, silverware antiques. Adams 6493. and

INVALID'S WHEEL CHAIR. Phone DE. 2741-J before 2 p.m. or write, state price, Box 26-V. Star. MANUAL OF POREIGN LANGUAGES, one or more copies, published by Government Printing Office Box 484-T, Star. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS (used), all kinds,

WE NEED

PAWNBROKERS SALES CO 913 D ST. N.W. hat have, price expected. Musical ent Exchange, Box 469-T. Star. Instrument Exchange, Bork 469-T. Star. * OLD FURNACES, radiators, Arcolas, plumbing, heating material. 929 Florida ave. n.w. NO. 9713. MEtro. 933# FREE PARKING

CLOTHING LUGGAGE DIAMONDS

Box 471-T. Star.

We Pay Highest Prices. Kahn Oppenheimer, 903 F St. N.W.

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We Carry a Complete Line of

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RALPH DAVIS & SONS

One Mile Off Lee Highway on Great Falls St.

DIAMONDS JEWELRY FIELD GLASSE3 CAMERAS SHOTGUNS MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS TYPEWRITERS, ETC. PAWN TICKETS MACHINISTS' TOOLS OLD FUR COATS

Est. 1911

100 Lbs.

Monarch, de luxe: others, 1001 15th n.w. Will call.

P. R. BRED American pit bull terrier PIANOS, grands or uprights; will pay cash if bargain. NO. 8302. pups, carrying the blood of Professon Spike, Also one broken bird dog. Phone Falls Church 1172. PLAYGROUND EQUIPMENT, slide, gar-den swing; good condition. Box 06-V, Star.• YOUR DOG BATHED, removing all fleas, called for and returned, in D. C. or Beth, area, all for \$1 Pet Animal Hospital, WO, 0224, Bethesda Branch, WI 3045, FREE AMBULANCE SERVICE FOR HOS-PITAL CASES. REFRIGERATORS. used. and other electrical appliances: highest prices paid. District Elec. Co., 4905 Wisconsin ave. WO, 4902. SAFES. 3. small and medium sizes wanted by private party for cash. Mr. Marsden, DI. 0161.

REGISTERED German shepherd puppies for sale. May be seen by appointment, Ho-bart 572 SAFES-We will buy used safes and money chests regardless of size or condition National 5552 COCKER SPANIEL, lovely red puppy, regi tered, perfect health; guaranteed; perfect paper broken. Not a kennel. Chestnut 009

DOGS, PETS, ETC.

National 5552 SEWING MACHINE—We buy all types: repair hemstitching, buttons covered, pleating 917 F st. RE. 1900, RE. 2311, VENETIAN BLINDS, good quality, used; must be cheap for cash. ME. 4051. DOBERMAN PINSCHER, male, 3 n red, A. K. C. registered: champion Clements, 813 13th st. n.e. WOULD LIKE to buy gasoline engine, any make, 1801 18th st. s.e. Lincoln 3217. KITTENS, Persian, Angora, pedigreed; red.

400 TO 500 FT. OF RADIATION, low-type radiator preferred, tubular. Call MI. . White, black, BLACK CAT-I want a good hon smart, well trained, very handsome. Chevy Chase section, EM, 5918.

 9614.

 SAFES OR VAULT DOORS. THE SAFEMASTERS CO., 2304 PA. AVE. N.W. NA. 7070.

 WE BUY AND SELL all kinds of women's, men's and children's wearing apparel. LILLIAN COHEN.

 460 K St. N.W.
 ME. 6385. 17*

 pure bred: no papers: healthy pups, (weeks, 7000 Western ave. WO, 9680. DACHSHUND, male. \$200 black and tan, 2 months: sire imported. 7000 Western ave. WO, 9680. WIRE-HAIRED TERRIERS. female.

GOLD-BRING YOUR OLD GOLD. SIL-VER. PLATINUM. TEFTH. DISCARDED JEWELRY. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN. INC., 49 YEARS AT 935 F. COCKER SPANIELS-2 show-type pupples for disposal: reasonable. Also winning tuds. Harry Lustine, 3033 Davenport

A. BAIRS, INC. 49 YEARS AT 9, CASH FOR OLD GOLD, Silver, watches diamonds and old carded jeweiry; full cash value paid. SELINGER'S, SIS F ST N.W. st. n.w. COCKER PUPPIES. exceptionally nic reasonable: superior stud service. H. Hill. Riggs rd. and District line. onds and old dis-COCKER PUPPIES. A. K. C. regis Reasonable. 1 male, 2 females, all 1 1758 E st. n.e. FURNACES, RADIATORS, BLOCK SALVAGE, 1074 31st ST. N.W.

CANARIES, 3 pairs, beautiful singers; \$10 pair. 3719 Livingston st. n.w. Woodley 8442. ELECTRIC TRAIN. GREAT DANES, all colors, pedigreed, \$35 up, Mrs. R. D. Lindsey, Colesville, Md., 8½ mi, from Silver Spring signal light. Silver Spring 118-J. DIAMONDS-OLD GOLD.

Platinum, diamond watches and any other ewelry purchased Highest prices paid, ew York Jewelry Co., 727 7th st. n.w. BOSTON TERRIER PUPPIES, little beau ties, cheap for quick sale, 122 43rd ave. Hyattsville, Md. GOLD, DIAMONDS, SILVER.

C. and S. pure-bred pups, cockers, Scotties Camp Springs and Meadows. DOBERMAN PINSCHER PUPPY, beautiful lack, female 11 wks. old; réasonable

Write E GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES Perfect specimens. See them at Camp Goodfellow Farm, Lanham, Md. WA, 4720

DALMATIAN COACH DOGS, mother a 3 puppies (2 females, 1 male). A. K. reg. Must dispose of. North 0458. st. n.w., Rm. 301. NA, 0284. SHOES WANTED. BOXER PUPPIES. 3 months: cropped: also proven broad matron of excel. breeding Men's old shoes in large sizes. Shoes ought sold and repaired. Levi's Shoe hop. 520 4th st. s.w. NA. 3767.

Proven brood matron of excel. Reasonable, Oliver 1702. Reasonable. Oliver 1702. IRISH SETTERS, 1 beautiful female, 5 m A, K, C, blue ribbon dam; outstanding si 4638 N, 23rd st., Arlington, Va. tanding sire WE WANT MALE PUPPIES from Chesapeake Bay re-triever: \$10 apiece. 1007 L st. n.w. COCKER SPANIEL, black male 4 mos. for YOUR SCRAP-

discriminating buyer who wants "more than a pet." \$50. Nedimo Kennels. 138 E. Bradley lane, Ch. Ch. Md. OL. 3982. COCKERS AND BEAGLES, A. K. C. Call

Warneid 1712. POINTER PUPS, 10 weeks, positively best hunting stock or make beautiful, intelligent pets. Sligo 2538. 100 Lbs. pets. Sligo 2538. KITTENS, red. Persian, pedigreed, reason able, Call eves, and Sunday, Hillside 0159-J Highest prices paid for rags, brass, copper, aluminum batteries, radiators and other metals.

DOBERMAN PINSCHER PUPS, excellent blood lines, registered, CH, 8299, SCOTTISH TERRIER, black, 9 weeks, A K, C, reg., chambion slock, lively, affec-tionate, Ordway 9568 after 1 o'clock.

KITTENS Good homes wanted for housebroken kittens. Phone C 8276 Sunday. 276 Sunday. SCOTTIES, Black, Males, 7 Weeks, Danes, Males and Females, 8 Weeks, Cockers, Males, 6 Weeks, All Registered and Inoculated. Mrs. Laura Bassette, Warfield 5755.

Mrs. Laura Bassette, warneid 5755. "STURDY" KIBBLED DOG FOOD A Healthful, Scientifically Balanced Ration for Your Dog. 10c 1b: 3 lbs. 25c: 12 lbs. \$1. ATHERTON'S PET SHOPS. Six-Nineteen F St. NW. NA. 4702. 5429 Georgia Ave.

Puppies-Swanky Scotties-Dainty Shel-ties, males, females, Baileys Cross Roads, Fall Church 895-J-4, 14*

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS BOARDING. Cocker and Scottie pupples, stud dogs Wash.-Balto blvd WA 1824. Berwyn 139 Capital Dog Training Club.

It is a pleasure to own an obedient trained dog. Classes every Sunday. 5-7 p.m. Military and Glover rd., Rock Creek Park, public invited. Information, WA, 1046, RA, 4619. WIRE HAVEN KENNELS.

Cocker puppies, red, buff, black and hite and red. Nice lot to choose from d of fine quality. Also brood bitches dog Shepherd COCKER SPANIELS.

1 blk. male. 4 mo. A. K. C. reg. \$20: lso younger pups. grown stock, sale or asse. Dewey Lee Curtis, Fairfax, Va.

COWAN'S U. S. approved baby and started chicks hatch every Wed. Co-op. prices. Cowan's Hatchery, Bowie, Md. Ph. 2341. CHEVY CHASE, D. C.-1 large room for gentleman. \$30 month. 3717 Legation st. n.w. Emerson 9296. BARRED ROCKS, R. I. Reds, White Leg-horns. Conkey's Y-O feeds. James Feed Store, 619 K st. n.w. Metropolitan 0089. 2928 M PL. S.E.—Double room and single room in new home, near bus; refined men or women. Franklin 5099. POULTRY & EGGS. 1855 CALVERT ST. N.W., Apt. 51-Large, light, weil furnished room; girls; quick transp. Hobart 5893; gentiles. PRS. PIGEONS. \$10, or best offer. Call 1855 CALVERT ST. N.W., Apt. 51—Large light, well furnished room; girls: quick transp. Hobart 5893; gentiles. 1428 VARNUM ST. N.W.—Large room, twin beds, semi-private bath, private home, unlim, phone; gentlemen; reas. WI 3748 WI. 3/48. 50 WHITE ROCK PULLETS, 5 mos. old. G. C. Crdss, Rt. 5, between Bryantown and Hushesville, Md.

BABY CHICKS.

CATTLE & LIVESTOCK.

JERSEY COW (1), milking 2 gallons day, very gentle: will trade for mare pony or young saddle horse. 1 work horse, chest-nut, 4 yrs. gentle, perfect. 1.400 lbs.; for sale or trade. W. M. Ledbetter, Alexandria, Va., Route 1. 5 miles south of Alexandria. turn right at Lindo cabins, first house on right. on right. MILK GOATS—1 Toggenburg. \$15: 1 Nubian Sannen. \$15. 1¹⁵2 miles beyond Annandale toward Fairfax. turn right at Accotinic Creek Bridge. Charles Louch.

SADDLE MARES (5), 4 work mares, 1 mule: cheap. 2234 Penn. ave. s.e. SHOATS (45) for sale. Victor S. Myers, University lane, College Park, Md. Ber-wyn 50-W.

ABERDEEN-ANGUS COWS (4), registered, yearlings, Choice breeding for beef herd, Box 452-T. Star. Werrinks, Choice Bream R. Box 452-T. Star.
 20 BARRED ROCK PULLETS, 4 months old, for sale, 75c each. Madsen, 4741
 Bromley ave. Bradbury Park, Md.
 GOOD RIDING MARE. Western saddle. Martin sild and bridle; turn to right about mile on gravel road. P. O. Brooke-ville, Route 2, Md., Box 59, W. Feder-line, fr.

bath. Frigidaire, parking space. WI, 0791, 529 14th ST, S.E.—Large front room, near bath: suitable for 2 girls. Near Pa. ave. streetcars. Unlim. phone. 715 MADISON ST. N.W.—Large front room. single or double: corner house: inner-spring mattress. practically new furni-ture: nice bath. c.h.w.: unlim. phone; gen-tlemen. gentile: express bus at door. GVERLOOKING SHOREHAM HOTEL—Lge. dbl. rm. twin bds.; also le studio rm with line. fr. 42 HEAD OF DAIRY COWS and heifers, 2 fine bulls, 4 work horses, 2 riding horses, 16 hogs and pigs, 2 brood sows. Complete dairy and farm equipment, At public sale. Saturday, September 20, 1941, 10 a.m., 2 miles south of Rockville. Maryland, on Seven Locks Road, A. G. Watkins.

dbl.rm., twin bds: also le studio rm. with sipe porch. accom. 3. AD 3120. 14* LARGE SECOND FLOOR, front room. semi-orivate bath: refined home: gentlle gentleman. CO. 4179. FARM WORK HORSE, bay, 1400 1 6 years old; good cond.; telephone He don 54-W-3, P. L. Cecil, Sterling, Va. 1607 EYE ST. N.W.—Ideal downtown lo-cation; flowers, trees: showers; best beds; gulet; real comfort; \$3 week up. Men. SADDLE HORSES: one bay and one gray \$100 each. One \$50 horse. Boarding, \$20 Bloch. East Riverdale. Warfield 4593. SALE-10 saddle horses, hunters, 3 and 5 gaited: 6-horse van. Packard Garage, Chambersburg, Pa. 14° 1205 6th ST. S.W.—? light housekeeping rooms: refrigerator: adults. 14°

Chambersburg, Pa. FOR SALE—2 riding horses, suitable to become ladies' hunters. Kensington 396-W, 15 RIDING AND WORK HORSES and mares. 4 cheap mules, 15 ponies, large and small, very gentle: 10 saddles and bridles: 5 days guaranteed, will exchange, Rear 736 12th st. s.e. Trinidad 9011, Driscoll. 14* 308 TAYLOR ST. N.W.—Double room. twin beds. next bath: unlimited phone: close trans.; gentlemen. \$3, RA, 3603. PETWORTH. 329 Webster st. n.w.—Single room, nicely furnished Phone. \$4.00 wk. Also garage. RA, 6739. FOR SALE—One Toggenberg milk goat, three quarts when fresh. See Wilkinson, back of Annandale School, Annandale, Va. 1634 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W.—Nicely furnished double, running water; single; inner-spring mattress; unlim. phone.

HORSES Sacrifice sale (we bought trac-tor); 5-yr.-old sorrel, also bay work team and riding horse. All in excellent shape, easily handled. Massel, Clinton, Md. (¹/₂ hr, from Capitol Bidg.) Phone Clinton 78 wkdays before 8 a.m. or after 6 p.m. or Sun. 1826 PARK RD. N.W -- Nicely furn. room, southern exposure, private porch; gentle-nan; \$6.00. CO. 7895-J. 514 OGLETHORPE ST. N.W .- Large double room, nicely furnished: ½ block express bus: unlimited phone. GE, 5322, 11* SINGLE ROOM for gentleman in private apt, 1507 Park rd, n.w., Apt, 3, \$20 FOR SALE-2 fine-bred Nane goats, 15 mo. old: cheap. Call Berwyn 768-W-1. HORSE AND PONY, \$30 each. Phone Shepherd 6259. month. 3030 NEWARK ST. N.W.—Large single room for gentleman, close to bath with shower: good transp. \$22.50 mo. EM. 5751. 308 A ST. N.E.—Large double room, also ingle room; private home; semi-pvt, bath; h.W.: near car line. References. 3030

PUBLIC AUCTION SALE OF LIVE STOCK. OCTOBER 4, 1941, 10 O'CLOCK A.M., ON CHINCOPIN FARM,

GRAYTON, MD. FORMERLY PAUL ROBINSON'S FARM. Milk cows—some with calves: 8 Guern-seys and 8 Holsteins, 23 heifers. some yearlings. some 2-year-old Holsteins, Guernseys. 6 Angus Aberdeen cows and 2 buils. 3 white-face Herford heifers and 1 buil. 2 Holstein bulls, 1 Guernsey bull, 2 young steers. 1339 EAST CAPITOL ST.—Large front double room: also single room: coil spring and inner-spring mattress: unlim. phone. private family: 2 business women. Refs. exchanged. 2900 Conn. ave. n.w. Phone CO 2025. Ext. 443. CO 2025. Ext. 443. 229 7th ST. N.E.—Single room. quiet sober man. conv. to Navy Yard. downtown. transp. 54.50 week. 14* CH. CH. D. C.—Rooms. single bed. twin beds: attractive and reas. Phone Ordway 1748. 14*

-vear-old colts, one 4-year-old riding horse TERMS-CASH.

R. S. CRIPPEN, Auctioneer, JACOB LEVIN, Owner, GRAYTON. MD.

ROOMS FURNISHED.

COMFORTABLE ROOM, private residence, quiet neighborhood. Especially suitable for person wishing to study. WI. 7606. ROOM, for 1 or 2: new modern home: adi. bath, shower: new twin-bed furn.; no other roomers: conv. trans.; reas. AT. 0410-W. 5306 2nd ST. N.W.—Master bedroom for 2 Gentile gentlemen: new home; twin beds; newly furnished; private phone; private bath: express bus downtown. GE. 4045.

5328 KANSAS AVE N.W.-Neatly furn. front room for lady, next to bath. unlim. phone, pvt. home: opp. bus stop. Oct. 1. NICELY FURNISHED front bedroom, 1 or <u>3 sentlemen (gentiles). GE. 3148.</u> 608 OGLETHORPE ST. N.W.-Double room, twin beds: 1 block Takoma express bus: meals. TA. 6694.

ferred. 1608 MONROE ST. N.W.—Clean, double and single, next bath: oil heat, ch.w.; reasonable. Columbia 1051. 14* SLEEPING ROOMS, single and doubles, newly furnished. J. W. Blevins. 1460 Co-lumbia rd n.w. 1812 PARK RD. N.W.—Attractive room 1812 PARK RD. N.W.—Attractive room 1812 PARK RD. N.W.—Attractive room 1813 PARK RD. N.W.—Attractive room 1814 14* cars. 14* 3805 FULTON ST. N.W., near Wis, ave.-Larse, well-furn, room in small private family. Gentleman. \$25. EM. 3026.

C.n.w.: near car line. References. DOWNTOWN, 1143 15th n.w.—Cozy. small Sleeping room, inner-spring mattress; maid service: single, \$4.50 per week. 14* BROOKLAND, 1328 Lawrence st. n.e.— Large bed-living room. private; shower; telephone: employed couple. Reasonable.

LARGE, well-furnished rm. twin beds; private family: 2 business women. Refs.

1345 EUCLID ST. N.W.—Attractive front room, twin beds, second floor: also single and l.h.k room.

1519 ALLISON ST. N.W.—Single room. next to bath, \$4.50 week: gentleman pre-ferred.

ROOMS FURNISHED.

1780 HOBART ST. N.W.-Newly furn.

man: ref. required. 5407 NO. CAPITOL. at Kennedy-Large front rm. with unim. phone: new home of 3 adults: clean. quiet: \$27. GE. 6871.

1341 L ST NW.—Lovely redecorated l.h.k. rooms, \$6.50 and \$7. Also sleeping rooms, twin beds: \$7.

twin beds: \$7. 2000 N ST. N.W.—Small room for refined businesswoman. Homelike atmosphere. Private family. \$15 month. CHEVY CHASE. MD., near Bethesda— Master bedroom, suitable for 2. shower bath. Frigidaire. parking space. WI. 0791.

R ST. N.W., blk.eoff Conn.-

room, single room and share room;

-Double

14.

OVERLOOKING Rock Creek Golf Course-Beautifully furn, rm., next bath: unlim, phone. Gentleman. Garage, \$26, GE, 4449. 621 QUACKENBOS ST. N.W .- Nicely furROOMS FURNISHED.

1827 PARK RD. N.W.—Delightful, bright, very large corner, private bath; fireplace, attractively furnished, double; near trans; another smaller. North 9225. 125 INGRAHAM ST. N.W.—Nicely furn. rm. in pvt, home. Conv. transp. Unlim. phone. Reas. Gentile only. RA. 5605. NR. WARDMAN PARK-Young m gentile, to share comfortable room in app with another. Hobart 6565, Apt. 127 1347 MONROE ST. N.W.—Nice room, em-ployed lady; home atmosphere; reasonable, HO: 0706. 641 INGRAHAM ST. N.W.-Master bed-room, twin beds, new furniture, next bath; near express bus. RA. 8849.

ROOMS.

each

G-5

ROOMS FURNISHED.

1400 PAIRMONT ST. N.W., Apt. 202-Large attractively furnished room, twin beds, next bath. for ladies; \$35 for 2.

1101 G ST. S.E.—Large front room, with or without grill privileges: adults only.

4014 MARLBORO PL. N.W.—Purnished room in small Jewish family: c.h.w.: near transportation: reasonable. GE. 9475. 1514 VARNUM ST. N.W.—Larse front room, twin beds, shower bath: 2 men; \$20 each

shower. 15 EVARTS ST. N.E. off N. Capitol--Large front rm.; twin beds, next to bath; unlin. phone: gentlemen pref.; \$15 ea. NEAR WARDMAN PARK HOTEL. in re-fined private home--Well furnished room; twin beds; \$35. Also pleasant room, \$20. CO. 4532.

CO. 45.32. 1803 CONN. AVE. N.W.—2 large, attrac-tive rooms: 3rd floor: single or double: walking distance to town. MI. 5029. CHEVY CHASE—New home, beautifully furn; cor. room, pvt. bath: gar; gentile gentileman: no other roomers. WO. 7559. TWIN BEDROOM peetly decor pert bath.

TWIN BEDROOM, newly decor., next bath,

TWIN BEDROOM, newly decor., next bath, southern exp.: 2 young men. gentiles; within ½ blk. 1 fare zone: 15 min. D. C. Can be seen after 2 pm. Sunday. 2010 N. Nelson st. Arlington. Va. OX. 1274-J. 611 OGLETHORPE ST. N.W.-Large, brisht room: private bath and shower; every convenience: Jewish preferred. 811 DELAFIELD PL. N.W.-Front room, double or single, next to bath: near bus and cars. EA. 0297. CHEVY CHASE. D. C.-Large front room, twin beds, connecting ½ hath and shower:

twin beds, connecting 1/2 bath and shower; south and east exposures; 1 blk. Conn. ave. bus. 3609 Quesada st. WO. 7551.

1423 R ST. N.W., Apt. 52-Large, single room, small adult family; elevator. DU 1997. \$5 wk.

LOVELY ROOM: fine suburban home: 10

minutes and 10c fare from downtown; agreeable people; company privileges; \$18. Phone Jackson 1457-J.

GENTLEMAN, large, well-furnished double room, adjoining bath; car and bus avail-able, MI, 8113.

room, adjoining bath; car and bus avail-able, MI. 8113. 647 LEXINGTON PL. N.E., nr. 7th st., Maryland ave.—Lovely street. Nice, quiet; swell home, twin beds, porches. 16 3823 MORRISON ST. N.W. ½ block Conn. ave.—Furnished room, next to bath; private home. WO. 6578. 2204 QUE ST. N.W.—Large double furn. studio-type room maple furn., next bath with shower: conv. downtown. NO. 6093, COLLEGE HEIGHTS. MD.—2 attractive

COLLEGE HEIGHTS, MD.--2 attractive single rooms, bath between; private en-trance; good location. WA, 2059.

SUITE. large 3-exposure living room with fireplace, private bath, bedroom: very well furnished. Excellent, quiet neighborhood. Would be especially pleasing to 1 or 2 mature business or professional people. 3520 Rodman st. n.w.

4514 CHELTENHAM DRIVE. Bethesda-

WOODRIDGE, 4115 18th st., near Mon-

astery-Nicely furn, master bedroom, pvt. bath, for 2, in quiet home. DE, 3127. 7709 ALASKA AVE. N.W.-Gentleman share newly furn, room with another; twin beds; pvt. home; conv. transp.; \$20. TA. 3944

3944. 839 4th ST. N.E.—One large front room. newly furn. next to bath, in private home; conv. to transp.: \$25. 3511 LEGATION ST. N.W.—Attractive room. 2 exposures, extra large closet, near bath; no other roomers; adults: 2 blocks Conn. ave.; gentleman. EM. 5049.

ely furnished double room, next to bath; whome. Phone WI, 9593.

PEABODY ST. N.W.—Bed-living room, next bath, shower: suitable 2-3; grill room, Private home, Gentiles. Near transp. TA, 2484 1278 OATES ST. N.E.-Front room. pvt. me, for 1 or 2 gentlemen; reas.; conv. insp. Trinidad 5421.

transp. 1711130. 171111040 0421. 3549 HERTFORD PL. 1. W., vicinity 16th and Oak—Newly decorated and furnished; single, S22; double, S18 each; twin beds; convenient to transportation and down-town; gentile home; gentlemen only. Phone CO, 1156. DOWNTOWN-2 outside, large, bright light rooms; heat, hot water and bath, Apply 2024 Fla. ave. n.w., Apt. 1. CORNER ROOM, next bath, unlim, phone: vicinity Bureau of Standards, Gentleman, Refs. Emerson 3204.

CO. 1156. GORDON HOTEL, on beautiful 16th st. n.w., between Eye and K-Lovely double rooms with twin beds and running water from S11 weekly. With bath from \$16 weekly. Excellent dining room. THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17th n.w.-Attractive rooms, newly furnished: running water: inner-spring mattrasse: electric

twin master bedrm. private bath; in new home. Conv. transportation. 2400 20th ST. N.W.—Single room. 3rd floor. next bath: cross ventilation: gentle-man; ref. required. DUPONT CIRCLE. 2101 N. st. n.w., Apt. 7 —Twin bedrm.: also single rm. Call all day Sun. or after 5 weekdays. 1314 16th ST. N.W.-Beautifully furn. single room in 16th st. mansion. adjoining shower. water: inner-spring mattresses; electric fans; 24-hour elevator service.

FURNISHED rooms reasonable—Single double: overlooking park: unlim. phone walking distance. HO. 4954.

walking distance, HO. 4954. LOVELY LARGE FRONT ROOM. 6 win-dows. cor. home, shower, unlimited phone; suitable for 3 men; \$55 for three. LI. 2737. 15

19:24 PENN, AVE. N.W.—Neatly furnished rms.: reasonable. Call DI. 0106.

rms.; reasonable. Call DI. 0106. 5425 13th ST. N.W.—Large front bedroom, private bath. unlimited phone: gentile gentleman. Call after 5 p.m. 1614 ALLISON ST. N.W.—Large, master, front, bath adj., 2 closets; high-class gen-tile home: finest location.

SCOTT CIRCLE—Wanted, man share furn, apt. with another in new air-conditioned bids: Oct. 1. Box 130-L. Star. 1113 CLIFTON N.W.—Large front rm., newly furn, twin beds: pvt. family; men. CO. 1992.

TWO nicely furnished, comf. sl. rms. and two-rm. apt. on R. I. ave. at 3123 S. Dakota ave. n.e. 1511 WEBSTER N.W.—Single front room

near bath. Owner's home. Near car and bus. Garage.

bus. Garage. LARGE, attractive. furnished room, near Chevy Chase Circle, convenient to bus. Call Emerson 2284. SILVER SPRING, Woodside Park, 1010 Highland dr.—Corner room, private bath; Protected Lode curf chokes (1068, West

Protestant lady pref. Shepherd 4068-W eve

REFINED YOUNG LADY to share with another twin-bed rm. with pvt. adjoin, sitting rm. unl. phone; laundry privilege. FR. 0722.

FR. 0722. 3806 KANSAS AVE. N.W.-2 double sleep-ing rooms in private home. \$4 each. Un-limited phone. Gentlemen. LARGE 1st-FLOOR ROOM on Balto blvd. in Hystts., operated as hat shop, could live in 7m. and sell other mdse. \$25 mo. Hystsville 0517 before 10 a.m.

ARLINGTON-Single room, new home of navel officer; new bed, inner spg. mattress loc bus; gentlemen. CH. 1730 PORTER AND CONN-Single. double

semi-private bath. EM. 6472. 507 K ST. N.E.—Large front room. twin beds. \$7.50; with board, \$9.75 ea. FR. 8248. 3146 WESTOVER DR. S.E.—Large room. private entrance. bath: overlooking Branch and Penna. aves. Franklin 7075. 1705 UPSHUR ST.—Single room. Christian gentlemen: board optional.

IN FINELY APPOINTED HOME—Facing park, convenient car lines and bus: large corner room, semi-private bath, use of sitting room: heated garage; only re-sponsible men need apply. Phone CO. 3159. 15

3159. 15* SINGLE ROOM. next tile bath: near bus: oil heat; family 3 adults; gentleman only; gentile. GE. 6240.

GEORGETOWN. 1631 34th st. n.w.-One

light, quiet, comfortable, large semi-private bath. EM, 6472.

5306 2nd ST. N.W.—Single room; a private bath; phone; express bus d town; Gentile gentleman. GE, 4045.



NEAR 5th AND RITTENHOUSE N.W.—
Single room, next to bath: \$5 wk.: express bus: pvt. family. RA. 8712.
LARGE. comfortable 1st-floor 1urn bed-room for 2 persons; gentlemen preferred.
214 9th st. s.w.
1817 VARNUM ST. N.W.—In beautiful Crestwood section: bright. clean, comfort-able: semi-private bath: private home. un-limited phone: gentle gentleman. Taylor 1658 YOU ST. S.E.—Large double room; 4 windows. s.e. exp.: mahogany furniture: 532 CEDAR ST. N.W. exclusive residence
1817 VARNUM ST. N.W.—In beautiful Crestwood section: bright. clean, comfort-able: semi-private bath: private home. un-limited phone: gentle gentleman. Taylor 1658 YOU ST. S.E.—Large double room; 4 windows. s.e. exp.: mahogany furniture: 532 CEDAR ST. N.W. exclusive residence 3457. 1658 YOU ST. S.E.—Large double room: 4 windows. s.e. exp.: mahogany furniture: nome privileges: emp. middle-aged couple pref. Apply Sunday morning. 4112 ARKANSAS AVE.—Master bedroom. (Win beds. pyt. bath: new modernistie home just off 16th st.. 6 biks, north Park rd. TA. 1820. shower;

eds: 944.

GEORGETOWN. 1631 34th st. n.w.—One large room. two in a room, near bath; ½ block bus. LARGE CORNER ROOM adjoining bath in beautifully furnished apartment; twin beds; unlimited telephone: convenient to bus line: gentlemen. Call Columbia 6353, be-tween 10:00 a.m. and 6 p.m. 1229 12th St. N.W. Apt. 41—Large front room, three windows, well furnished, bath, shower. \$20 month. 26292 6th St. N.W. Not. Autor front complete the state of t

 12129
 12th St. N.W., Apt. 41—Large front, room, three windows, well furnished, bath, shower, \$20 month.
 1725 H ST. N.W., Apt. 1—Young lady share comf. rm., twin beds, run, water, 2 closets; bd. opt. ME 3117.

 2622 6th St. N.E.—Nice large front, next to bath: private home: unlimited phone: \$20.00 per mo. DE, 3213.
 1725 H ST. N.W., Apt. 1—Young lady share comf. rm., twin beds, run, water, 2 closets; bd. opt. ME 3117.

 NEAR 5th AND RITTENHOUSE N.W...
 N.W...
 apt. 201

 Single and the bath of the b

ROOMS FURNISHED.

5410 13th ST. N.W.—Double room, twin beds, adjoining bath: unlim, phone: 1 block from express buses and streetcars. Avail 15, \$35 mo. Gentleman, RA, 3111.

6204 12th ST. N.W.-Large single room next bath. Gentleman. RA, 4233.

1523 NORTH CAPITOL ST.—Large 2nd-loor front light housekeeping rm.: Frigid-

aire: on car line. 62 SEATON PL. N.W.—Large bright front room, double, with single beds; 58 wk.

ssle. \$10 week dble. DOWNTOWN, 1412 N st. n.w.—Front room with 2 beds, near bath.

LARGE front double, for employed; semi-path; vicinity Dupont Circle, 1825 19th

t. n.w. N.E. LOCATION-Room in pvt. home. conv.

lin 2069 3215 19th ST. N.W.—Large double room, twin beds; board optional. (Jewish.) Good transp.; unlim. phone. HO, 0832.

VERY large front room in detached home, near express bus; unl. phone. 109 Whit-tier st. n.W

tier st. n.w. 2913 N.ST. S.E.—Attractive, double front room: new house; private family; employed couple preferred; breakfast optional.

om with private lavalory; near ntleman preferred. DU, 2769.

shie 2 persons SH, 7319-W.

com, double, with single sle. \$10 week dble.

n 2069

private home S18 mo.

(Continued.)

THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., SEPTEMBER 14, 1941-PART SEVEN.

APARTMENTS.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED.

Frigidaire: heated THOS. D. WALSH, INC., DI. 7557.

CHEERFUL OUTSIDE 2-RM APT., 1323 Monroe st. n.w., nr. 14th and Park rd. shop. center. White trim. hardwood floors. paneled liv. rm. Screened porches. New tile bath. New kit. Util incl. Not a cheap. makeshift apt. Nicely furn. for 2 perm adults. No children. no pets. Res. msr.

1657 31st ST. N.W

DUMBARTON COURTS.

814 CONN. AVE., BET. 16-17.

IDEAL HOME, \$50-S.E.

DANFORD

1423 Harvard St. N.W.

2 r., k. and b. Available Sept. 1 -- \$45.00

CLAIBORNE

518 H St. N.W.

 Near Schools and Churches

 2 r. and b.
 \$32.50

 4 r., k. and b.
 \$47.50

ELDON

933 L St. N.W.

r., k. and n. \$40.00 Elec. Refs. included in Rent.

\$14.50

1715 P St. N.W.

THE

WASHINGTON

Real Estate Dept. 900 F St. N.W.

Nat. 3110

Ready for Occupancy Oct. 1

THE PARKWAY

2315 Lincoln Rd. N.E.

2 Room, Kitchen and Bath

Apartments.

\$62.50 to \$65.00 ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED

Modern kitchens with built-in cabinets Venetian blinds Tiled baths with showers Carpeted halls

East on R. I. 1 bik, past N. Capitol St. and left 2 biks, on Lincoln Rd. to building.

RAHUMPHRIES

808 No. Cop. St. NA. 6730

FOR REFINED COLORED

Suburban Gardens

49th & Sheriff Rd. N.E.

A NEW COMMUNITY

of

GARDEN APARTMENT HOMES

Composed of 204 Ultra Modern Duplex

Apartment Buildings, All Private Entrances

3, 31/2, 4, 41/2 and 5 Room Apartments

Many Duplex

PRICED FROM \$42

Heat, Hot Water and Janitor Service Included

SOME OF THE MANY LUXURY FEATURES

FURNISHED MODEL APARTMENT Take Seat Pleasant or District Line Car at 15th and N.Y. Ave. N.W. and get

• Convenient to school, transportation, stores and churches

• Venetian Blinds

Playgrounds

• Tile Boths with Shower

2 r., k. and b.

TR. 1162.

BASEMENT APT. FOR 2 ADULTS ONLY, 1819 M ST. N.E.-4 ROOMS, ALL IM-provements, private home; suitable 2 or 3 adults; S40, including all utilities.

tiol-2 rms. kit, pvt path. Frigid-utilities: adults. FR. 4008

Jupont 0541. 3333 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.—ALL UTILI-ties included, wife to answer phone exten-sjon for small business below. ALE XANDRIA—Attractive studio apt. moderate price: large living room vi fireplace. 5 windows, bedroom with 3 posures. modern kitchen and bath, ar

aire, all utilities: adults. FR. 49008. 613 MELLON ST SE -5 RCOMS. KITCH-enetice bath, storece room; heat, hot water turnished: S65 month. 18*

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED. NR. GOVT. DEPTS. 918 23rd N.W.--1st fl. liv-bedrm., kit., side porch, refrg.; em-ployed couple: no children. 3426 13th ST. N.W.--FRONT ROOM. KIT... bath ad., \$40. Also one housekeeping room, \$32. Each have hot water, Frigid-(Continued.)

ALEXANDRIA — ATTRACTIVE ATTIC studio apt. suitable for bachelor girl or man: separate lavatory and bath: re-frigeration and cooking facilities: \$32; not a private home. ME. 4051.

aire, gas range. LOVELY FOURTH FLOOR, FRONT 16th a private nome. ME 4051. UNFURNISHED APT. 2 ROOMS. KITCH-en, back porch. heat. light. semi-bath. \$37.50. 1112 Holbrook st. n.e. \$27.50 MONTHLY-LARGE ROOM AND st. apt.: 2 rms., kit., bath. balconies; suit-able 2 or more: 24-hr, elevator service; available Oct. 1 or sooner, CO, 7230, Ext. 407. kitchenette: heat, light and gas included; refined couple only. Apply 825 F st. n.e. Atlantic 1903.

\$42.50-622 G ST. S.W.-1st-FL APT. 3 lge rms. kit, bath; rental incl. heat. DIXIE REALTY CO., 1417 L st. n.W.

AVAILABLE COL. 1 of Souler, COL 1300, Ext. 407. LARGE ROOM, KIT., BATH: MODERN: c.h.w., oil heat. Frigid.: completely furn.; adults. 3473 Holmead pl. n.w. TAKOMA PARK MD.-2 ROOMS. WELL furnished: semi-private bath. Sligo 2940. \$37.50 month. TWO ROOMS. PRIVATE BATH. PORCH: adults: \$9.50 per week. 1323 Mass. ave. s.e. NA. 8880, 460 MELLON ST.-4-RM. OUTSIDE APT, heat and hot water furn., a.m.i., \$50 gentiles only. Key Apt. 5 TWO ROOMS. FRIGIDAIRE. YARD. \$40 per mo.; everything furnished. 1830 Burke st. s.e. near Gallinger Hospital. ONE OR TWO GIRLS TO SHARE SPA-cious 5-room apt with norch place learning for the furner of the furner

 cious 5-room apl. with porch: nice location; reas. 3012½ R st. n.w. NO. 6397.
 YOUNG MAN. GOVERNMENT WORKER, will share 2-room apl. near 18th and Co-lumbia rd.; completely furn., piano. Box 98-A. Star. young lady (30), with furniture, share 2-rm, apt, with another. Box 55-V, Star. 5027 7th ST. N.W. inc refg., c.h.w. utilities inc at door, RA 4370. 7th ST. N.W -2 ROOMS, PORCH:

CUDARCY SUBJECT TO NO. 2004 trans.: reas. froor, kit, and bath; good trans.: reas. froor, kit, and bath; good trans.: reas. 1826 CALVERT ST. N.W.—PRONT BASE-ment room apt., private bath; housekeep-ing privileges; adults. 2 ROOMS. KITCHEN, BATH; BRAND-2 ROOMS. KITCHEN, BATH; BRAND-1826 CALVERT ST. N.W.—PRONT BASE-Mathematical Structure State Sta

2 ROOMS. KITCHEN, BATH. BRAND-new: completely furnished: beautiful for a quiet couple. 5303 3rd st. n.w.
 1019 KEARNEY ST. N.E.—I ROOM. Kitchenette, elec., c.h.w., heat, Frigidaire: \$24 month.
 2005 LELAND ST. N.W.— BASEMENT rest bedroom higher source and the second secon

gas. elec., h.-w.h.; det. house; rej changed: rent. 865. Woodley 2129. apt., bedroom, living room, with grill priv-ligges. Gentlemen or couple. GENTLEMAN WISHES TO SHARE COM-refg., gas stove: empl. couple. 4602 5th N.W .--- 3-ROOM APT. ELEC.

ely furnished duplex apt. in n.e. sec-n near Eastern High School. Very rea-able. Suitable for employed couple or ow and child. Phone all day Sunday \$57.50-6401 14th ST. N.W. THE IVANHOE 2 rms. kitchen. dinette and bath: free as. electricity and refg.: adults only.

See janitor REINER, 11th and K Sts. N.W. NA, 6540 1846 KENYON ST. N.W .- BED-LIVING complete kitchen, porch, bath. refg. . \$45. Sligo 7828.

2114 PA AVE N.W. APT. 3-2 ROOMS kitchen, bath. \$45 kitchen, bain, 545, 1420 R st. n.w.—3 rooms, kitchen, bath, refrigeration, 552,50, 9000 M st. n.w.—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, 522,50 \$32.50

32.50. C W. SIMPSON CO.. 1024 VI. Ave. N.W. ME. 5700 4933 1st ST. N.W. 2 R. K. B \$42.50 528 8th st. n.e. 2 r., k. b. ref. 42.50 tile bath, radio, Frisidaire, auto, heat, Accommod, 4 adults, 132 Kentucky ave. s.e. ONE GENTLEMAN TO SHARE LARGE, beautifully furnished, modern apt, with 2 Latin American boys 5 weeks only. Avail-able the 17th. Reasonable. MI. 4280, Ava. 500 (1990) (199

628 8th st. n.e.-2 r., k., b. ref., heat 42.50 1926 M st. n.w.-3 r., k. b., heat. 42.50 1747 Col. rd., No. 5-5 r., b. THOS P. BROWN 615 4th ST S.W 2 large rooms, kitchen, bath and fire-place: S60.00; Venetian blinds; gas and electricity included H#G, SMITHY CO. 811 15th St. N.W. 552.00 MA, 5904 ALBAN TOWERS-ELDERLY LADY TO

share attractive 2-bedroom apt., con-venient transportation. WO, 7218. YOUNG WOMAN TO SHARE APARTMENT

With another. One room (two studio couches). private kitchen, bath en-trance refrigeration. Attractive furniture. Twenty minutes out Virginia. Eighteen month everything. Chestnut 4021 after 6, after 2 Saturday. 1 to 5 Sunday. 15* \$50-1167 5th ST, N.E.-3 R., K., B.; Frigidaire heated 811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5904 2 rooms. small porch light gas, heat: use of telephone near bus; suitable for 1 or 2 women. S35 per month.

DOWNTOWN. 1408 L ST. N.W. Apt. 10-3 rooms. kitchenette, bath, S39.0 Gas and electricity included. HARRY A. OLIKER CO. 918 15th St. N.W. NA. 7157.

DOWNTOWN-\$45 TO \$55 Living rm., bedrm. dining alcove, kit and bath: new condition; open today is time: 1339 14th st. n.w. See janitor of call EDW L. STROHECKER. 1010 Vermoni avs. n.w. ME. 2713.

GELMONT. 1835 3rd ST. N.E

2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath, \$55 cluding utilities, Res. manager, DU 6311 hen, bath and inclosed porch, \$100 \$47.50-NEW BLDG.

WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC., Apt. 4, 726 31st st. s.e.-Living room, dining room, kitchen, bedroom, bath and J. Wesley Buchanan, ME. 1143. Large front room. 2nd floor. 4 windows, chen. Frigidaire, everything furn.; \$52 THE FOLLOWING ARE 2 rms., kit., d. a. and bath

with screened porch: UNHEATED. -1601 P st.

Studio living rm., kitchen, hall, bath plenty closets, pvt. entr., Bendix laundry, spacious lawn, other features; bus, --1601 P st n.e. \$40.56 --224 21st st n.e. 38.50 -1908 M st. n.e. 37.00 -2001 20th st n.e. 27.00 APARTMENTS FUR. OR UNFUR. BELFORD APT. 304 F ST. N.W. SUB-rent 1 room. k. and b., \$35. Sunday only. Apt. 47. 35 Holbrook ter. n.e. B. F. SAUL CO., LANDOVER. MD. - UPSTAIRS. NEW

925 15th St. N.W. National 2100. 1-ROCM KIT. APT: ELEC. REFG. Also comfortable dbl. sleeping rm: walk. dist: Govt. bldgs. ME. 4560. ME. 4241. J. C. CRABB. Landover rd. BRAND-NEW.

10 minutes to D. C. Pauly in a coupancy Oct. 1; consisting of 1 extra large room, modern kitchen, bath and larg dressing closet, parquet floors. Venetic binds, rollaway bed: 1 block bus and ey cellent shopping center; gentiles; adul

cellent shopping center; gentiles; sdul aniy: \$47.50 and up. 1800 NORTH 16th ST., ARLINGTON. Manager, Glebe 2634.

2132 F ST. N.W.

3 large rms. kitchen and bath; heat and hot water furnished. \$50 mo. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath \$42.50.

1800 NEWTON ST. N.E.

B. CRIFASI CO., INC.

1438 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.

2nd-fl. apt., 3 very ize, rms., foyer, bath: rental includes refg. and gas, ing renovated, floors sanded, \$70. See s. mgr. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA, 8880,

COLORED-A REFINED. EMPLOYED couple to share an apartment with another. 708 Kenyon st. n.w. Taylor 6376.

708 Kenyon st. n.w. Taylor 6376
 FOR COLORED—FRONT APT 3123 13th st. n.w. -1 rm., kitchen and bath. will be vacant Sept. 15. Agent. THOS. D. WALSH, 815 11th st. n.w.
 COLORED—S.E. SECTION—2 LOVELY, bright rooms: suitct neighborhood: *377 mo.; heat. gas. elec. furn. Trinidad 1853,
 COLORED — \$18.50 — 3311 HYNN ST., Brentwood, Md—2 rooms: semi-DVL bath, a.m.i.; empl. couple or men; close street-car and bus: no children.
 COLORED—LUVIC POCM

CAI and bus: no children. COLORED-LIVING ROOM. TWO BED-rooms. dining room. pantry, kitchen and porch. tile bath. large closets: in excellent condition. At 1717 T st. n.w. No. 31. For inspection. see janitor only. Price, \$69.50 References must be good. JAMES E. SCOTT. Decatur 1514. 711 Fia. Ave. N.W. 15* COLORED. CHESTREPROOF.

COLORED CHESTERBROOK, VA., MAIN rd. Modern 3 rms. kitchenette and use of bath: large closets. h.-w.h. elec., gas range: rental. \$25.00 per mo.

of Dath: Infl. \$25.00 per mo. J. H. GREENE REALTY CO. 715 Fla Ave. N.W. NO. 6146. 30000 12TH ST. N.E.

4 rooms, kitchen and bath, rent, \$55.50 r month. Apply

Simon Beloff, Real Estate.

1003 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 8187.

1743 CORCORAN ST. N.W.

Colored-3 rms., kit., bath: heat, hot water furn.: \$45. B. F. SAUL CO., 925 15th st. n.w.

1743 CORCORAN ST. N.W.

Colored-3 rms. kit. bath: heat. hot water furn.: \$45. B. F. SAUL CO., 925 15th st. n.w

1822 VERNON ST. N.W.

For colored-7 rooms and bath. extra lavatory and porch; heat furnished; rent, \$85 per mo.; must be first-class colored

SIMON BELOFF, Real Estate, 1003 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 8187.

THE LEUMASS,

Apt. 101-3 r., klt, and b. To Be Decorated. TRIBBY,

Room 512, Evans Bldg. 1420 N Y. Ave. N.W. District 4778,

NEW BUILDINGS.

REFINED COLORED. 1830 CAPITOL AVE. N.E. Off West Va. ave., at Kendall st. n.e. 2 rooms, dinette, kitchenette, bath, rear porch.

\$42.50-\$45.

A. D. TORRE REALTY CO.

1625 N. Capitol St. DU. 1256

APARTMENTS SUBURBAN.

BASEMENT. COMPLETELY FURN. FOR

BASEMENT. COMPLETELY FURN. FOR housekeeping: employed couple or men; 335: gentiles. Phone Chestnut 2434. LEE BLVD. HEIGHTS. VA.-FURN. APT., entirely private wing of attractive home: 2 rooms. kitchen. dinette. tile bath with shower. screened porch. oil heat, automatic Bendix washer: all home privileges and all utilities. linens, silver. dishes. etc., fur-nished: nice yard: no objection small child: 15 min. to town over Lee blvd.; 5 min. Ft. Myer; \$65 mo. Falls Church 1714.

2 ROOMS. KITCHENETTE. BATH. ELEC-

trolux; private apt. house. No objection to babies. 5300 Riverdale rd., Riverdale, Md. \$40-ATTRACTIVE FURNISHED APT.

private bath, refrigerator; gas and elec-tric., c.h.w., tel.; adults, 4213 Perry st. Brentwood, Md. (near Holbrook Dairy). LAUREL, MD., 715 MAN

Brentwood, Md. (near Holbrook Dairy). LAUREL, MD., 715 MAIN ST.-FIRST-floor apt. one br., larse I. r. dinette, kit, bath; new condition. See MR. REDMITES, \$15: or call Georgia 1424. 1517 FAIRFAX DR.-2 AND 3 ROOMS, utilities: partly furnished: semi-bath; pri-vate entrance; adults; convenient to bus, Oxford 0479-W.

Oxford 0479-W. 3515 36th ST. MT. RAINIER. MD.-UN-furnished: 2 large rooms. kitchen, private bath and entrance: oil heat. hot water, elec., Fridz., garage: 545-00; close to st. cars and stores: settled adults. WA. 7648.

EMPLOYED LADY DESIRES COUPLE TO share new home: oil heat, insulated. Hill-side 0315-J.

National 6190 (Or Resident

rooms, kitchen and bath; heat and

CHAS. L. NORRIS, 2135 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 2

1023 Flower ave., Tak. Pk., Md.-Most unusual 4 and 5 rm. apis., tile baths (shower), firepl. lovely kitchens: near bus. shopping center; adults; heat furn.

GEORGETOWN, NR. GEORGETOWN LI-brary: 2 rooms, kitchen and bath: bright, sunny: 3rd ff. Woodley 9174. NEW 1-ROOM APTS.

ROOMS WANTED. ROOMS FURNISHED. (Continued.) 1327 EUCLID, between 14th and 13th n.w.-Nice rooms, new furniture; rea-GENTLEMAN would like to share some-body's apt. Will also share expenses. Box 308-A. Star. sonable. 201 ELLERSLIE AVE., Capitol Heights, Md.—Nicely furnished room in private home: 2 exposures: \$4 per wk, single, \$6 double: near transp. Call after 5 p.m., 1358 COL. RD. N.W.—L.h.k., comp. furn., sink, Frigidaire, range, coll springs; c.h.w.; \$7.25. Rooms, \$2.50. CO. 4802. 312 OR 314 974 57 55 onable WORKER. male, desires private GOVT. oom. bath. garage or parking in n.w D. C. Box 372-T. Star. 14* D. C. Box 372-T. Star. 14* COLORED ROOMING BUREAU, connected with old reliable real estate firm. List your rooms with us. High-class clientele solicited. Suite 200, 1903 7th st. n.w. North 3527. 14 312 CR 314 2nd ST. S.E.—Large front room, twin beds, 3 windows; next bath. FR. 1318. _____ ATTRACTIVE, large room for woman new suburban home: \$22 mo.; meals ar-ranged. WI. 6479. SUBURBAN ROOMS WANTED. HOUSEKEEPING RM., heated by stove nearby Md., wanted by elderly lady; rea-sonable. WA, 7746. ranged. WI. 6479. CONN. AND NEWARK N.W.—Well-fur-nished front room with entrance tc bath; quiet adult home: \$3. WO. 5017. 4227 ALTON PL. N.W.—Beautiful, large rm. in new home. very private: conv. transp.; \$25. Call Ordway 1750. ROOMS FURN. & UNFURN. 503 19th ST. S.E.-1 room, large kitchen ink. Electrolux, yard, large closet, c.h.w. tillities included; conv. to Navy Yard; rea-onable. 1338 D ST. N.E.—Double, large, bright front rm.; good transportation; nr. bath; reasonable: unlim. phone. 1829 MINTWOOD PL. N.W.—Basement room, front, private antenance. sonable. 5406 13th ST. N.W.—Furnished or unfur-nished master bedroom with private shower bath. GE. 3937. bath. GE. 3937. LARGE ROOM. in attractive home, with porch. unfurnished. \$30, or will furnish; gentiles. TA. 3154.

CHEVY CHASE—Private bath. plenty hot water: comfortable. detached house; con-venient to bus. WI. 4508. * 3420 16th N.W.—Large cor. rm., large closet. twin beds: no other roomers; 2 business girls. Apt. 205. AT THE STUDIO HOUSE, 1812 N st. n.w. —Combination living-studio rooms, also clubrooms available. Republic 1533. 1913 N. CAPITCL ST.—2 rooms for l.h.k., with porch; a.m.i.; conv. trans.; references. DU. 8437.

couple preferred: preasfast optional. \$ 10th ST S.E.—Small room, suitable for one: private home. Convenient to transpor-tion. Near East Capitol st. 438 20th ST. N.E.—New studio bedroom in private home. next to bath: convenient to bus: \$18 mo. Trinidad 0852. 1833 MINTWOOD PL N.W.—Large front room, twin beds, innerspring mattress, nice-ly furn. \$1750 ea.; conv. trans. MI, 5027. 1816 KALORAMA RD. N.W. Apt. 42-One 1311 P ST. N.W.-Nicely furnished 2nd floor 1.h.k. room, c.h.w., \$5.50; adults; trans. walking distance. BROOKLAND 1 or 2 rooms, front, next bath; for 1 or 2 ladies; furn, or unfurn.; telephone; on bus line. DE, 2897. Ref-erences exchanged. AKOMA PARK-Front room with private private home;

easonable. SH. 7319-W. 107 RITTENHOUSE ST. N.W.—Large front room. 2 closets, nicely furn., small adult amily: no other roomers: express trans-iortation, unl phone, suit. 2 sentiemen or 2928 17th ST. N.E.-Clean, cheerful; ½ blk from R. I. ave. car line. 1495 NEWTON ST. N.W., Apt. 38-Lee. studio rm., porch: suit. 1 or 2: men pref. Nr. 14th Park rd.: 16th st. bus. CO 1511-J.

loyed couple. 0 EYE ST. N.W.—Beautiful paneled room, with private bath and fireplace: per month. Inspection Monday. ME. ILLCREST, 3208 Gainesville st.

Nicely furn, double room in new home, next to bath, shower, bus on cor. AT, 4803-W. 1423 HARVARD ST, N.W., Apt. 9-Nicely furnished, double or single room, 2 large closets, unlimited phone. AT. 4803-W. losets: unlimited phone. 2 Q ST. N.E. - Attractive room, near bath, ouble bed. Dupont 2053. hath. ouble bed. Dupont 2005. 2106 F ST. N.W. Apt. 210-Young girl in ant., reasonable. Call DI.

or eves. 1929 T PLACE S.E., nr. Navy Yard-Large

ront rm. next bath: new home; conv. 1331 CATHEDRAL AVE. Apt. 204, near nn.—Single corner room, next to bath: chen privileges; immediate occupancy, e between 2 and 5 p.m. CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.-Large, airy edroom in 2-room apt: employed lady: onvenient bus, streetcar, stores, res-aurants, Apt, 213 or Dupont 4476. employed lady

CLEBE ROAD—Double or single; 2 bus services. Oxford 2837-J. BROOKLAND, 1613 Otis st. n.e.—Front room, single; inner-spring mattress; \$3.50

room, single: inner-spring mattress; \$3.50
 week. Michigan 1613.
 1514 17th ST. N.W.—Nicely furnished, semiprivate bath. large closet: quiet apt. house: gentleman. DE 0300, Ext. 210.

1716 31st S.E. Private home overlooking river; suitable for one or two; reasonable.

AI. 0392. 1516 ALLISON ST. N.W.-Front room. semiprivate bach, quiet nome, sentieman ELDERLY PERSON or quiet mental; first floor: reasonable, GE 5580. 1416 LONGFELLOW ST N.W.—Front room, private bath; also sitting and bed-room adjoining; s.w. exposure; best transniprivate bath

ANACOSTIA. 1411 19th st. s.e. conv. Navy Yard—Large front room, twin been no other roomers: two gentlemen only.

MER. UNIV. PARK-New 3-bath home: iesirable room for 1 or 3: quiet neighbor 100d. 4521 Butterworth pl. n.w. LOVELY ROOM, closet: near bath: lady preferred: reasonable After 9 p.m.: Sun-lay, after 11 a.m. 14:0 Chapin, Apt. 44, 16*

day, after 11 a.m. 14:30 Chiphi, ApJ, 47 1 TWO CONNECTING ROOMS for couple, 2 men or 2 girls; also single. Call Adams 4021. Sun and evenings. 3100 CONN AVE. Apt. 209-Exclusive neighborhood, nr. Shorehem and Wardman; corner room, next bath; gentlemen pref. DOUBLE AND SINGLE, attractive: rea-bonable: men preferred. Apply 1018 Ver-conable: men preferred. Apply 1018 Verreferred. Ap GEORGETOWN. 3334 Prospect ave. n.w.-Clean. comfortable 1.h.k. room. next bath.

616 NORTH CAPITOL ST .-- Nice, large and \$5 week. Phone HO. 3351. VICELY furnished room in airy apartme ME. and 9.

evenings, between 7 Gentleman preferred. 2022 CONN AVE N.W.—Double room. las to be seen to appreciate; reasonable.

700 10th ST. N.E.—Two front 1.h.k.: heat, gas and elec. Suitable elderly lady. 817 INGRAHAM ST. N.W.-2 front rooms, one large and one small; light housekeep-ing if desired GLOVER FARK-Large room in pvt. home close to bus: modern conveniences: suit ing if desired EMPLOYED SOUTHERN Protestant lady, semi-pyt, bath and phone. Call Ordway close to bus: modern conveniences: suit. 1 or 2. Emerson 6051. 1428 MONROE ST N.W.—2nd floor. 1 rm. with twin beds: all new furniture: next to bath: Govt. employees or students pre-ferred: S16 per mo. each. Call after 7 p.m. or all day sunday. semi-pvt. 1011. 4203 JENNIFER ST. N.W., Ch. Ch.—Large front, \$30, rear with back porch. \$25, next bath, kitchen priv.; unlimited phone; 20 min. downtown. Call Monday. PETWORTH-Newly furnished: twin beds 4117 7th st. n.w. SUBURBAN ROOMS. 4305 3rd ST. N.W.-Large attractive front room first floor: shower bath: good transportation. Taylor 0720. DOUBLE ROOM, meals if desired. modern, new suburban home near Fairfax, within 12-hour drive of Washington For-man, Fairfax 165-W-1. 1113 11th ST N.W. 2nd floor-L.h.k rm.: running water: \$7 wkly. 936 N. KENMORE ST., Arl. Va.-Nicely furnished: convenient all buses: private home: 2 gentlemen: meals optional. CLEVELAND PARK—Double room, twin beds, semi-private bath: meals optional; gentlemen. WO, 9101. 1005 N ST. N.W.—Large 2nd-floor from oom: 4 windows, twin beds, inner-sprint nattress: walking distance; Govt, em-ployes preferred. DE, 2092-W. BETHESDA. MD.-2 exposures oil heat: \$18 mo. Oliver 0758. COOL AIRY APT.: kitchen privileges ideal 2 surls or empl. couple; board out Hobart 3241 5303 3rd ST. N.W.-Large, airy, attrac-tive front from, next to bath; suitable for I or 2. 1 or 2. 1604 17th ST. N.W.--Comfortable base-ment bedrm.; running water; employed gentlemen; \$25 up. 5711 16th ST. N.W. at Montague--Rm. and breakfast in beautiful furn, det, pyt. home and grounds, 3 sas, to golf and ten-nis cis.; bus at door; gentlemen only; must be seen to be appreciated. GE, 4441. DEVELOPEN Since series furn. Colonial ARLINGTON-Single newly furn. Colonial bedroom, increprg, mattress; bus at pvt. home; empl. young man, CH.

1328 IRVING N.W .- Beautiful, lge, front room, just decorated: double or sing men. Two-room basement, pvt. shower, DOWNTOWN, 1229 12th st. n.w.-Apt., furnished, for rent: Govt. empl.; ref.; reasonable Apt. 24. furnished, for rent: reasonable. Apt. 24. reasonable Apt. 24. BROOKLAND 1805 Monroe st. n.e.— Front room. 3 windows, large closet, near bath, c.h.w.; gentlemen preferred \$20. 1458 NEWTON ST. N.W.—Large front, four windows, nice furn. private entrance; single, \$25; double, \$30 month. COMFORTABLE ROOM. 2hd fl., adj. bath owner's home; very convenient location gentleman; S21 mo. CO. 5720. 3467 14th ST. N.W.-Large room, very 249 NORTH UTAH ST., Arlington-Atreasonable: easonable: convenient to transportation single or double: gentlemen. CO. 6146 1315 CLIFTON ST. N.W. Apt. 24—Double room gentlemen: twin beds, inner-spring mattresses; next bath: unlimited phone.

CAVALIER HOTEL. 526-Very desirable room, modern. adult home; adj. to bath; \$35. CC. 3600. 1614 ALLISON ST. N.W.-Large, master front, bath adj., 2 closets; high-class gen-tile home; finest location.

FALLS CHURCH. VA. 106 Great Falls st. -Attractive large front room accom. 2 ing. Falls Church 151? 208 E ST. N.W.-Clean rooms: c.h.w. conv. transportation: near Govt. bldgs. \$4. \$5 and \$6 wk. DI 3885.

6524 1st ST. N.W.—Girl to share master bedroom, twin beds: radio, phone: express ARLINGTON Furnished corner rm., new; s. and e. expos., next bath: 1 blk, 10c bus; gent.; \$7 wk., \$27 mo. CH, 9233, 15* ALEXANDRIA—Attractively furnished cor-ner room, single or double, adj. bath; con-venient to bus. Phone Temple 4345. genu: S. W. S. Mo. CH. 9233. 15
 ARLINGTON, VA.—Pvt. home, single room with double bed: conv. trans. Glebe 1757.
 BRENTWOOD, MD.—Nicely furnished room, private family. WA. 5723. DOWNTOWN_Double and single rm. ad-joining: suitable 3 gentlemen: pvt. shower. pvt. porch. unlim. phone. every conven-ience: \$25 ca. 1642 R st. n.w. 1343 NEWTON ST. N.W.—2nd-floor room; c.h.w.: small family; unlimited phone. AD, 5593. TAKOMA PARK-Newly furnished

burnisned: convenient all buses: private
home: 2 gentlemen; meals optional.
2914 1st RD, N Arlington—Single rm., next bath; private entrance: 2 blocks Lee
blvd. 10c bus.
SILVER SPRING—Comfortable furnished room in refined pvt. home, phone: \$4,50
wk: conv. trans.: gentleman. Slico 4834.
RCOM for 1 or 2: large closet, cross ven-tilation, insulated house; shower, c.h.w., porch, garage CH, 5839.
JEWISH HOME, Dupont Circle: front room, twin beds, newly furn., next to bath with shower: rens.: privileges. NO. 4005.
Tio St. Lyon Village, Va.— Furnished room, next to bath; c.h.w., show-er: sentleman. CH, 0036.
BETHESDA—A desirable opportunity for lady to get in private home, nicely furn.
room nivera, bath BETHESDA-A desirable opportunity for lady to get in private home. Incely furn, room, private bath; garage: references, Box 485-T. Star. ARLINGTON, VA. 2141 N. Military rd. Corner single room, next to bath with Shower: 100 bus; gentleman, CH. 5915. ALEXANDRIA, VA. - Well-furn, room, near bath, in private home; h.-w.h.; conv. to bus; Rosemont: reas, Alex, 0274. ARLINGTON va. - Bright, cheery front room for Protestant in nice neighbor-hood; near bus. Emerson 5022. bus: Rosemont: reas. Alex. 0274.
 ARLINGTON. 3202 9th st. so.-Double i from room, next to bath. shower. c.h.w. Gentlemen or couple. Glebe 2998.
 4509 EASTERN AVE. No. Woodridge. Md. -Leg. fr. rm. semipti bath. twin beds: one bus fare: two gent. or empl. couple: \$20 stie. \$35 dble.
 MODERN--10c bus: single. \$20; double.
 \$20; comployed young men preferred.
 ARLINGTON 2554.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Master im., new home, double bcd, shower bath, c.h.w.; 10c fare, CH 4519. 524 PA. AVE. S.E .- Private room, furn, or furn, next tile bath, shower: conv. to ovies stores, buses; gentile. See Hatcher,

VACANCY FOR LITTLE GIRL school age Call Georgia 2816.

ctively furn, room, next to bath, in new dern home, uni, phone; 1 block to bus, fare. Board optional. GL, 1897. TEXAS GIRL would like TEXAS GIRL would like roommate. con-genial young girl. in beautifu home: ex-cellent meals. Call Georgia 8933. 1316 EUCLID ST. N.W.—Lgc. rm., twin beds, next bath: small family: excel. meals; gentlemen orei. Hohart 7681. 1411 UNDERWOOD ST. N.W.—Master bed-room twin beds, pvt. bath: pvt. detached home: home cooking: bus at door; gentiles. Georgia 5354. ALEX. 301 E. Peyton ave ---Large front room, one or two gentlemen: 1 block from bus. Alexandria 5150.

NZARBY MD. River rd.—Furn. room new stone home of Army officer: 1 or women or couple. WI. 9441. ARI INGTON ARLINGTON-Young man who works night; quiet, no other roomers; \$15 mo.; 10c fare. Oxford 0491-W.

Georgia 5354. 1721 WEBSTER ST. N.W.—Room in lovely home: excellent meals. Taylor 8017. 240 MADISON ST. N.W.—Double front rm., twin beds: home cooking: \$35 each. Randolbh 9509

Lovely apt. living-bedroom. spacious bed-room. combination dining room and elec-tric kitchen, tile bath, shower, large closet: 1st floor: \$90, including utilities. Hobert 7498. 2109 1st ST. N.W.-TWO ROOMS. SINK. Frigidaire: back porch: \$8.50 week; gas. 2109 Ist SL N.W. — TWO ROOMS, SINK, Frigidatic: back porch: \$8.50 week; gas, elec., etc. included.
2314 19th ST, N.W.—ENGLISH BASE-ment ant. 1 large room, kit.; Frigidaire, c.h.w., pvt. bath, pvt, ent., yard; util, furn. \$45 month. NO, 9860. 100). S15 month. NO. 1860.
1312 12th ST. N.W.—LARGE FRONT bed-liv.rm. and kit. Frigidaire and sink; newly dec.: close downtown: 3 apts.
GEORGETOWN—DUPLEX HOUSE 1st FL: rooms front porch, scr. rear porch, wer, fireplace: oil heat, garden; util irn. If interested, call MI. 2078 r appointment.

07 appointment. 905 MASS, AVE, N.E.-1 OR 2 RMS. 1 large front rm. with 4 windows, kit. and barre front in. with 4 windows, kit, and bath: avail. Sept. 15: adults. WOMAN DESIRES TO SHARE HER FUR-

shed 2-r. k. and b. apt. with refine rotestant woman; waiking distance Govi 2pts. Box 468-T. Star. 14. 75 RANDOLPH PL. N.W., BETWEEN R and S-2 nicely furn, rms. inner-spring mattress, porch, sink, Prizidaire, \$9. WILL LEASE CORNER APARTMENT, EX-

cellent location, to party purchasing furni-ture: sacrifice for cash; owner going West. Phone resident manager, MI, 2667. 506 FLOWER AVE., TAKOMA PARK, MD.

t 2 rooms, din., kit., bath, new ture, oil heat: adults, SH, 5955-J. YOUNG LADY TO SHARE MODERN APT. D. phone. 2707 Adams Mill rd. 105, Nr. 18th and Col. rd MI.

MOUNTAIN REST TOURIST HOME, mod-ern, screened porches; \$7 and \$8 weekly. week end \$2: Sunday dinners, 50c. Write or call 79-R Edinburg, Va. Refs. River-dale. Md. Warfield 1969. NEAR MOUNTAINS, river; modern, cool; screened porches; best of food; well served; \$8 weekly. Mrs. Clinton Burner, Woodstock, Va., or call TA, 4886. share room in ant. twin bed: \$15 each mthly. Dupont 4974. 1805 M ST. N.E. 2 ROOMS. KITCHEN. bath: \$50 mo., utilities included: adults. Atlantic 7703 bein: \$50 mo. utilities included: adults. Atlantic 7703. 14* TO SUBLET FOR 6 OR 8 MOS.—VERY nice: \$57.50; well furnished: 1 room. bed alcove. bath. entrance hall, kitchen. large closet. borch. 3121 16th. CO. 6580. 14* S855 AND \$70 MO.—2nd FLOOR FRONT: liv. rm.. bedrm k. b.; Wyatt Aots., 4520 Ga ave. n.w.; gentile adults. GE 1883. FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT HOTEL. 20th and F sts. n.w.—Fireproof. A. A. A.; one room. klt, dinette. pvt. bath; 1 or 2 per-sons: day. week: Frigidaire: full service: nicely furnished. NA, 5425. CHILDREN 6 TO 11 YRS.: YEAR-ROUND home, good food, supervision: 15 children here now; references: 15th year. Ask our pleased parents.' Box 56, Clarksville. Md. WHERE TO MOTOR AND DINE.

TESSE LEE'S INN.

1020 16th ST. N.W.—Desirable vacancies for young ladies: walking distance; excel-lent meals: home atmosphere. GIRARD ST. N.W. 1000 days. 1-8. 75c and \$1; fresh vegetables, holi-days. 1-8. 75c and \$1; fresh vegetables, hot rolls, homemade ice cream. Route 240 and 27 north, nr. Damascus, turn left at Classettsville. 3d house on right. GIRARD ST. N.W., 1347-Attractive double

GIRARD ST. N.W., 1347 — Attractive double and triple rooms, \$32,50 up, new manage-ment: unlimited phone. Convenient trans 1362 SHEPHERD ST. N.W.—Lovely single room; young lady: excellent meals; home privileges; restricted. Phone Taylor 8371. APARTMENTS FURNISHED. 1349 KENYON ST. N.W. APT. 41-GENniri to share 4-room and porch apt. per month. Call Hobart 6530.

1301 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.—Large rm., twin beds: also man to share room with another, twin beds. HO. 8811.
1352 PERRY PL. (off 14th)—Adjoining bath, auto. h.-w.h.: 2nd. single. double; young men: \$30 with delicious meals. EPANISH ENVIRONMENT: desirable rooms in lovely home; well-balanced meals. 2011

LEE-MARQUE, downtown, 1641 K st. n.w

4602 CHASE AVE., Beth., Md.-2 furnished front rms. twin Beth.

ed front rms., twin beds: use of phone. OL. 9567.

ROOMS UNFURNISHED.

CHEVY CHASE—Attractive modern studio suite, private bath and entrance, \$25. Oliver 0965.

2 ROOMS, kitchen, screened poished; re put balh; heat, gas, elec, furnished; re sonable, 708 Longfellow st. n.w.

ROOMS, kitchen. screened porch.

-Double room with running water; also space in double for man. ME, 7232. DOWNTOWN, 1301 Rhode Island ave. n.w. --\$30-\$35.

ROOMS WITH BOARD.

(Continued.)

Columbia rd. n.w., HO, 4670 DOWNTOWN, 2402 Pa, ave. n.w.-Love-

ly single double rms : excellent home cooking, family style; running water in rms. Showers: walk, dist. Men, \$30 mo. up. GIRL to share twin bedroom; near bus and car; gentile. TA, 1535, 1322 Monand car; gentile. tague st. n.w.

tague st. n.w. 2022 G ST. N.W.—Vacancy for young man, to share room with another: excel-lent food: walking distance free park-ing: reasonable. ME. 9198. 1630 HOBART ST. N.W.—With good

CH. 1201 QUINCY ST. N.W.-STUDIO APT., private bath, southern expos., twin or

double beds. ENTIRE 2nd FLOOR. OUTSIDE RMS., suitable for 6 boys: utilities incl., personal laundry taken care of. Taylor 2316.

LADY, 25 TO 30, TO SHARE 2 RMS, kit and bath, with another, 500 3rd n.w., Apt. 15, 4 GENTLEMEN OR LADIES: DISHES. 1414 EUCLID ST. N.W.-3 BIG ROOMS sink. Frisidaire: 2nd fl., front: \$12.50 week, utilities included.

ouble room, with board; in refined Jew (mily (kosher food); shower.

rm., twin beds: Randolph 9509.

326 HIGH ST., Friendship Heights-In guiet adult family, large room, semi-private bath and shower. Gentleman. ARLINGTON-Room, single or double, with twin beds: meals: gentlemen preferred; conv. trarsp. Chestnut 5557. Conv. Iransp. Chestnut 5557.
 2806 30th ST. N.E.—Large front room. next to bath twin beds: private home unlimited phone. radio in room: good home cooking: 2 ladies or 2 gentlemen Trimidad 7944
 MICE. LARGE. CORNER ROOM on 1st floor: meals if desired; close in. 20th st. near Dupont Circle. Hobart 6(201)
 1320 15th ST. N.W.—Nice rooms and board. \$32.50 triple. \$35 double; men only.
 March and RD. N.W.—Double room ock from bus; new home. 106 Barron . SH. 8085. st. SH. 8085. ARLINGTON, VA.—Beautiful master bed-living room in Colonial home: 3 exp., 4 closets. twin beds: 10c bus at door: 15 minutes downtown. Mrs. Evans. CH. 9888. KENSINGTON, Md.—Large furn. room, semi-pvt. bath: new home: conv. bus. WI 4216, eve., Sat. afternoon and Sun. APLINGTON 1925 M. Unch. 1867 KALORAMA RD. N.W.—Double room with bath: beautiful home, for young ladies: Mt. Pleasant car Mt. Pleasant car. 1921 PARK RD.—Desirable room for young men. Homelike atmosphere, reasonable. AD. 5032.

1492 NEWTON ST. N.W.—Table board, \$5 weekly. AD. 4073. THE HILLCREST, 2800 13th st.—Excel-lent Southern cooking including hot breads served daily. 5:30 to 7. Dinners from 50c. 213 NORTH FILLMORE ST., Arl. Va. One room, 1st floor, bath and shower: double bed, garage: large rm., 2nd fl., pvt. en-trance: suit. 2 or 3 persons; war. Toom, Kitchen, Frigidaire, semi-bath, shower: also 1 studio l.h.k. room. DOWNTOWN, 1915 EYE N.W., APT, 203 --1 large room and bath: electric refg.; 1 or 2 adults: \$45. See janitor. WANTED & REFINED GIRLS TO SHARE 2-bedroom and in Petworth 15 minutes WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY for young men to save money. live in beautiful home; excell, meals; \$28-\$30. Oliver 6603. COUNTRY BOARD. FOR ELDERLY PEOPLE, permanent; con-1327 ALLISON ST. N.W.-Lovely front rm., quiet pvt. det. home, next bath and shower: reas.: Jewish woman. GE. 7038. 2-bedroom apt. in Petworth. 15 minutes downtown. Avail. Oct. 1st. Gentiles only. WI. 3864. venient, healthy climate, B phone 84-J, Mount Airy, Md, phofie 84-J. Mount Airy. Md. RIVERSIDE FARMS—Spend fall vacation in ige. mod. country home by river; moun-tain scenery; single r., 59 wk.; double r., \$7 wk. Mrs. Chas. Burner, Woodstock. Va. 2 LARGE ROOMS, MODERN, 228 12th W. Phone FR, 7907. s.w. Phone FR. 7907. 1100 7th ST. N.E -- TWO 2-ROOM APTS. 115 C st. n.e. -- 2 rooms and kitchen. All near transportation. Call GE. 8866. YOUNG LADY TO SHARE APT. WITH another. convenient location: \$22.50 mo. Call DU. 1000. Apt. 609. D'TOWN, NR. GOVT. DEPTS. 1724 H---Room in Govt. Iddy's quiet apt. 1-2 gen-tile ladies: kit.: reas. District 3406. COURDNERS

TABLE BOARD.

WILL REASONABLY BOARD schoolboy, preferably high school: good home, Arling-ton; own son twelfth grade. Oxford 2214. 15* TERRACE HALL 1445 MASS. AVE. N.W. T. H. ANNEX. 1432 N ST. N.W. Single and doubles: walking dist: run-ning water. selective menu. Mr. Miechel. • WANTED, boaders on farm near Staunton WANTED, boaders on farm near Staunton, real home: \$1 day: couple, \$50 month. L. Hotniger. Parnassus. Va. COLONIAL HOME near Skyline Dr., 65 miles D. C.; a.m.l.; ideal for family. Special week end. Fried chicken, Va. ham. WO. 2963, Mrs. Marlow, Linden, Va. * MOUNTAIN REST TOURIST HOME, mod-ern, screened porches: \$7 and \$8 weekly. LOVELY SINGLE OR DOUBLE room, semi-private bath: ideal environment: con-venient: excellent meals; reasonable, WO. 2963. WO. 2963. 1745 18th ST. N.W.—For 2 or 3, with or without private bath: offer food and conveniences you associate with home; walking dist. Also spic. rm. 2011 WYOMING AVE.—Comfortable rooms for men: convenient location; live with consenial young people.

Maryland's finest. Claggettsville, licious chicken dinners Sundays. Md

3:9 JEFFERSON ST. N.W.—SEMI-DET home; liv.rm., overstuffed suite. bedrm. (twin beds), kit., bath; util. incl.; \$55; empl.genile couple: avail. Sent. 15.

inen, elec., gas furnished: \$18 mo. each. 234 13th st. n.w. NA. 9658.

NEAR 19th AND KALORAMA RD. N.W .-

nicely furnished NA. 5425. LADY WISHES TO SHARE APT. WITH another. 1902 N. Rhodes st., Arlington, Va. Phone CH. 2000. Ext. 62. 14* YOUNG LADY WISHES TO SHARE APT.

10.5600 Apt. 205. 1234 10th ST. N.W. -1 ROOM AND kitchen, newly decorated, sink. range, breakfast set: reasonable. breakfast set: reasonable. 4825 KANSAS AVE. N.W.-LIVING RM.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED.

(Continued.)

611 H ST. N.E. -COMPLETELY FURN. 1

GOVERNMENT GIRL WISHES GIRL TO share room in ant, twin bed: \$15 each

adult 14*

bedrm., kitchen, private bath, screened porch: refined Catholic couple. BEDROOM WITH KITCHEN PRIVILEGES. Call Chastleton Hotel, Apt. 646, for ap-pointment. References exchanged. widow and child. Phone all day Su and after 4 weekdays Trinidad 7754.

empl. gentile couple: avail Sept. 15 2110 19th ST. N.W.—UNUSUALLY ARTIS-tic 2 rms. kit. bath. NEW BLOND WOOD FURNITURE: accommodate 2 or 3; ref. required: \$75. DOWNTOWN. 1143 15th N.W.—1 RM.. kitchenette, semi-pvt. bath: gas. linen, lis., everything furnished: \$45. RE 8544. 14* NORTHEAST-2-ROOM FURNISHED APT. 1343 PENN. AVE. S.E.—ATTRACTIVE bed-living room and kitchen; gas, elec. refrigerator furnished: adults. BASEMENT APT -- 2 BEDROOMS. KITCH-GENTILE GIRL TO SHARE FURNISHED downlown apt, includes maid and cook; excellent meals. 806 Keystone. 1813 16th ST. N.W., APT, 106-EXTRA lige studio rm.: 1 or 2 gentile gentlemen; Frigidaire service: reasonable. h and dining room: all convenience boys or 3 girls. Box 49-A. Star. LADY WISHES TO SHARE LOVELY APT. with cultured Protestant woman. Pvt. bed-rm., balcony, Columbia 6724. 1725 EUCLID ST. N.W.-2 ROOMS, SINK, CH. CH., D. C.-2 RMS., KIT., DIN., bath: 3rd fl.: quiet, empl. couple prof. perm: \$62.50; express bus. WO. 2325. 125 EUCLID SI, N.W.—3 ROOMS, SINK, Eas range, Frigidaire: S8 wkly. also 1 room, porch: S6 weekly. CO 9229, 1127 EUCLID ST, N.W.—3-ROOM APT, pvt. bath. Also 2 rooms. semi-pvt. bath a.m.1. References required.

DUPONT CIRCLE --- !! BEDROOMS LIVING

DUPONT CIRCLE-LARGE ATTIC

coom, dining room, balcony, kitchen, bath; ? fireplaces; \$125; year's lease MI 3724

dio. bath. kitchenette: many windows; \$50 month. Year's lease. HO. 1371. GIRL TO SHARE WITH ANOTHER AT-tractive 2-room apt., porch and unlim. phone. Georgetewn. MI. 2482. Sunday

or evenings. 2 LARGE, BRIGHT, NICELY FURN, RMS.

1530 EAST CAPITOL ST. - 2-ROOM APT semi-private bath; gas, elec. and elec refrigerator.

CHARMINGLY FURN COMBINATION

-bedrm. klt.-din. bath. 4 closets. 4 exp.: tirely private: side entrance, street level ay be seen Monday. \$55, 1865 Park

rd. n.w. 1437 LAWRENCE ST. N.E.—LIVING RM. bedrm. kit. bath: heat light, gas furn. 2 adults only: \$52,50. North 1525.

furnished ant, with another; ave. reasonable, HO, 5989,

SOUTHERN GIRL TO SHARE ATTRAC

tive apartment within walking distant downtown: reasonable. Box 43-V. Sta

JEWISH GIRL TO SHARE 1-R. KIT bath and: \$25 mo: without use of ki \$20 00: switchbd and elev. Park Lan 21st and Pa ave n.w. Box 44-V. Star

ONE OR TWO GIRLS TO SHARE WITH snother newly furnished apt. Cavalier

large heated porch, complete for l.h.k.; G. E. refg. Georgia 0185.

3807 KANSAS AVE. N.W.-2 RMS.

another newly furnished apt. Hotel. CO 3600, Apt. 115.

LADY. GENTILE. TO SHARE EXPENSES -room attractive apt, near downlow all Hobart 5436 all week.

OR " GENTILE GIRLS TO SHARE

kit. refrg. bath: free phone. laundr Empl. gentile couple. 5011 9th n.w.

tome; near park, bus, beds s: modern, private NO. 0827. 519 10th ST. N.W.-Double room, twin s, \$6: single room with running water, gentlemen preferred. CO. 8793. MAN to share master bedroom with an-other man, pvt, shower, phone; twin beds. RA. 2943

PLEASANT. 1851 Lamont st. n.w. single front, southern; small base-rm, front, so.; real home; every nience; auto, heat. Adams 9067. W.-Basem rent, light housekeeping, Randolph

BLOCK SOUTH OF DUPONT CIRCLE. 1920 Sunderland pl. n.w.-Single next bath with shower, s.w. exposure 705 K ST. N.E., Apt. 105-Large room, semi-private bath; 15 minutes to center of city: lady.

city: lady. 1612 MONROE ST. N.W.—Small 2nd-floor room for young sirl, nicely furnished; economical HO, 6920. MT. PLEASANT-Sunny, Ige. ft. rm., Ige. closet, 2nd fl., for 1 or 2 persons; reas. 1837 Newton st. n.w. HO, 7543.

35 LONGFELLOW ST. N.W.-Large front 635 LONGFELLOW ST. N.W.--Large front room, twin beds: conv. to bus: reasonable. PETWORTH, 417 Gallatin st. n.W.-At-tractively furnished single room: 2 bus lines: unlim, phone: lady. GE. 9496. 58 SEATON PL. N.W. between S and T sts.-L.h.k. rm. newly decorated, 2nd fl.

TRINIDAD SEC-Large rm., twin beds: 1 bik, trans. S30; also single room. Trinidad 0312. Gentlymen. 5432 32nd 2., Chevy Chase. D. C.-Detached private home. large rooms, closet space: no children. WO. 8172. 1801 CALVERT N.W. (Apt. 5)-Lge., well furn., twin beds. so, exp.: restricted neighborhood; good trans, and eating; unl. ph. HO. 4739.

unl. ph. HO. 4739. 6512 6th ST. N.W.—Attractive. spacious. nice home: near bath; express bus: \$18. LARGE dcuble room, 4 windows; s.w. ex-posure: communicating bath; avail. Oct. 1. Call Columbia 7744. Apt. 114. South. 630 RANDOLPH ST. N.W.—Large front room, twin beds, semi-private bath; one blk to bus.

blk. to bus. 16th AT R N.W.—Attractive room with bay window, adjacent bath; hotel serv-ice: gentleman. DU. 1000, Ext. 234. FRONT room. 1st floor, newly furnished. next to bath; private home: use of phone: gentleman preferred. SH 4368-W. 4503 5th ST. N.W.—Large front double room; near express bus; Jewish home. TA. 4688. Reasonable rent. CIRL, refined unn-smoker. 045, 25, 10

GIRL, refined non-smoker, over 25, to the share room with another; quiet home 805 LIVINGSTON RD. Hyattsville-Large front room with twin beds, a.m.l.; bus it door. WA. 2875.

at door. WA. 2875. 1430 OAK ST. N.W.—Living room with large sleeping porch; will accommodate s ple or three people.

1510 BUCHANAN N.W., off 16th st.-Large front rm., 2 or 3; pvt. home: meals spt.; ress. RA, 7189.

opt.: reas. RA. 7189. MT. PLEASANT—Double room in large apt.: two baths: home privileges: bus. car line. Hobart 7287. 4108 14th N.W. Apt. 2 (duplex)—Com-fortable room. near bath: gentleman pref.: Jewish family of two; conv. transp. TA. 0539.

TA. 0533 GLOVER PARK—Master bedroom: private bath: quiet family of 3: borders park, bus 1 block (Protestant). EM. 7733. DESIRABLE large, sunny room: private home; suitable for two; 25 mins, down-town. Sligo 1635. private

Silizo 1635. 12th ST. N.E.—Single or double next to bath, in new house; private 15*

412 ASPEN ST. N.W.—Furnished room suitable for 1 or 2: near bus and cars. GENTLEMAN-Lrg., bright, double ru win beds, pvt, bath. 1907 Eye st. n.w. double rm.; 706 INGRAHAM ST. N.W.—Jewish room-mate for master bedrm.: last boy lived here 3 yrs. Randolph 3214.

here 3 yrs. Ranoolph 3214. 1410 M ST. N.W., Apt. 406-Girl to share room with another; refined fam-ily: home privileges: town district. 3628 EVERETT ST. N.W.-Newly furnished room, southern exposure: 7 windows, runng water; 1/2 blk. off Conn. ave. EM.

4434 RESERVOIR RD. N.W .- Single room sentile business woman; unlim, phone; \$18 per month. Call EM, 9007. NR. 14th AND PARK RD. N.W .- Nicely furnished double or single rm., use of kitchen if desired; unlim. phone. North 9549.

UPPER 16th ST. N.W.-Attract., large m., s.e. exp., pvt. bath; det. home; suit. 1 or 2; no other roomers. RA, 1728. 1st ST. N.W., near Union Station-1810 K ST. N.W.—Large front room, 2nd fl., near bath: grill and laundry priv. \$25 single. \$30 double: ladies only. LARGE twin-bed room, twin closets; also single room, garage and parking space avail.; conv. location. AD, 7364. space 1218 MONTELLO AVE. N.E.—Large front room, close to bath; conv. trans. At-lantic 2432.

271 PARK AVE., Takoma Park, Md. Pvt. home; nice room, next to bath, for gentleman; reasonable. Sligo 2977.

138 B ST. N.E.—In attractive home on Capitol Hill: room, next to bath; single or double. FR. 7019. GIRL TO SHARE beautifully furnished room with another in attractive home, furnished for bride. TA 3154. WANTED WANTED WATER Box 8-V. Star.

TWO FURNISHED ROOMS, one next bath: modern conv.; gentlemen pref.; near car and bus lines. Call Trinidad 1299.

1642 ROSEDALE ST. N.E.—Refined em-ployed couple or gentlemen in modern home: reasonable rent. FR. 3288. 2324 20th ST. N.W.—Front single room. inner-spring mattress: shower: quiet neighborhood: conv. bus and car. MI 5430. ARLINGTON, 1227 N. Utah-Attractive room. 4 windows, modern home, private entrance, porch: near bus, city fare. ATTRACTIVE ROOM in refined privat home: convenient transportation. EM

DOUBLE OR SINGLE ROOM new furn, and home: no other roomers: nearby Va. Temple 3684 before noon Sunday. NEARBY VA.---? double rooms, nicely fur-1404 N. VERMONT ST., Arl., Va .--- 2 boys hare newly furn, room; semi-private near 2 10c buses. Glebe 2877. shed; all conveniences, garage; bus at or; employed adults; very reasonable. Ill Fails Church 850-W-1. HOLMEAD PL. N.W., 1 bl. from Theater-Nicely furnished room Theater-Ni h. lg. closet PINE paneled liv. rm. and bedrm Fr. flr., in new brick home, nr. Md. Wooded lot. pvt. entr. and attr. furn.: 1 or 2 men. Hyattsville

LOVELY ROOM: beauty rest mattress; LOVELY ROOM: beauty rest mattress; ose trans., stores; 1 or 2 odern apt.: ref. MI, 8953 619 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W .- Two ARLINGTON.

double rooms for employed gentlemen; express bus. RA, 8833. 3612 MACOMB, near Wis.—Double with private porch, \$35: single, \$25: privs. OR. 1980 (unlimited). 4105 RENNEDY ST. Hyattsville, Md.— Nice room in private home; a.m.l.; \$18 month. WA, 2147.

Nonth. WA.2147. WALKING DISTANCE. 1312 18th n.w.—Attra, front room, ewly dec., near bath; very reas. A LOVELY LARGE ROOM, in a very quiet

home; single or couple; reasonable rent; unlimited phone; garage/ Inquire 617 Quebec pl. n.w. ATTENTION, GENTLEMEN. 3621 COLUMBIA PIKE, Arlington, V Large housekeeping room, convenient

ATTENTION, GENTLEMEN. Extra large bed-sitting room, dressing rm., hot and coid water, accommodating 3; \$50 per imo, Housekeeping apl., pvt. ent., \$35 mo, 1726 Lamont st. n.w. CO, 9538.

new Government buildings. BEVERLY HILLS. Alex.—Single room, new home, next bath: 1 blk, from bus; gentle-man; \$20, Alex. 4747. ARLINGTON—Front room, opening on sun deck: oil heat, c.h.w.: 10 min, to Const. ave.; gentleman, 107 North Jackson st. Oxford 0186-W before 4:30 p.m. LANHAM MD, Lorge room in median ROOM (OR MORE), \$4, 51 Randolph pl. n.w., at R and No. (ap'l-L.h.k. See mgr. or phone NO, 9089. ATTIC RM., \$3. 2116 O st. n.w.—Refg. 1.h.k.: pvt. home: free phone: near Dupont Circle. * 2014 CONN. AVE. N.W. Large front, single studio room; gentile; \$30 month. Decatur 6487.

Glover Pk.-Master Bedrm., bath, phone: excel, transp. EM, 7986 N ST. NEAR CONN. AVE. 2 rms, bath, shower: private home; det; young men. 3 or 4; gentiles; refer-ces required. Hobart 2780. 14•

1882 NEWTON ST. N.W. 2nd-fl. front room. AD. 8583 for appt. COLUMBIA HOTEL, 2125 G ST. N.W.

Single and double rooms, double beds or twin beds, hot and cold running water, near showers; conv. to downtown section and many Government bldgs. Fireproof.

Va.-2 large sleeping rms., double and sin-gle: 2 biks. 10e bus line. FR. 5230. Singles from \$6 weekly, doubles from \$8 SUBURBAN ROOMS WANTED. LANIER PL. N.W.-1709.

Quiet, ideal location, short blk, from Mt. Pleasant cars and close to 16th st. buses; all double rms., 1 with running water; men preferred; these rms, are of the better class; now under new man-agement.

CORNER ROOM. Newly dec., 4 windows, semi-bath. 166 Monroe st. n.w. 1 blk. Park rd., 16th st.

LAFAYETTE HOTEL,

16th and Eye sts. n.w. — Rooms with bath and radio for 1 person from \$16 per week, by the month; for 2, from \$9 per week each. Call Mr. Wills. mgr., for in-spection. District 4210

ROOMS WANTED.

TWO ROOMS, kitchen, private bath, un-furnished; quiet couple; neart Rhode Is-land ave, car line; Box 479-T, Star. QUIET, orderly gentleman, desires furn, room with private shower or bath. No other roomers. State particulars, price; finest references. Box 482-T, Star. BUSINESS GIRL wishes room, quiet, pri-vate home: vicinity Mass. ave. 15th st. Grill privilege. Box 456-T. Star. GENTLEMAN requires furn. room: no other roomers: must be close Navy Yard. Box 410-T, Star. Box 410-T. Star. YOUNG WOMAN. Govt. employe. desires furnished room with Jewish family: state price. Box 408-T. Star. GENTLEMAN. employed as guard. desires single furnished room in Arlington. near new Navy Building: state weekly price. Box 467-T. Star.

Box 467-T. Star. REFINED BUSINESSWOMAN wishes un-furnished bedroom, private bath and ga-rage, near Chevy Chase Circle. Box 350-T. Star.

T. Star. REFINED EMPLOYED LADY wishes furn. single living-bedroom or l.h.k. room; n.w. section. Box 379-T. Star. EMPLOYED LADY desires private bedroom. kitchen privileges in abartment in n.w. section. Box 34-V. Star.

1115 8th ST. N.W., Apt. 30-Large pvt

First coom, com, bed. Delicious Jewish meals optional. Reas. ME. 3769, 14* BOLIVIAN CLUB. 1633 16th st. n.w.— Sinkle, triple, modern bath, immacuiately clean, beaut, furn.; home and delicious meals

meats. 422 OGLETHORPE ST. N.W.—Double room next to bath; express bus; family meals. RA. 3687. RA. 5057.
\$28, \$30, \$32 PER MONTH. Southern home cooking. Mrs. Lula Dean, 2114 18th st. n.w. North 9258.
16*

734 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W. the LINGTON, VA.—Comfortably fur-thed room; gentleman; southern expos-e; next bath: attractive home; conv. 5. Chestnut 4339. Shuilome-Single or double; young lady; reas, rates; reference.

FOUNTAIN COURT. Large corner room, 2 closets, running water, adjacent baths; superior meals; bus and car lines; special rate for triple; beau-tiful surroundings, Columbia 0:94, 3640 16th st. Large co 203 LENOX AVE., Colmar Manor, Brentwood, Md. --2 furn, Ihk. rooms, elec. refg. fully automatic heat: washing ma-chine: \$:40 per mo.; no children. * ARLINGTON, 705 S. Adams st.-Newly furn, twin bedroom, suitable for 2; \$15 ea. CH. 2304;

1605 New Hampshire Ave. N.W. Singles, doubles, triples. Excellent meals. Switchboard. Reasonable.

ea. CH. 2304. SILVER SPRING, MD.—Large furnished front rm. in new home, next to country club: for employed couple: unlimited phone: \$35: near bus. Call SH. 6201. CARROLL SPRINGS INN, FOREST GLEN. MD -- BUS SERVICE. ACRES. 50 ROOMS. GOOD FOOD SHEPHERD 2040 OR SHEPHERD 5781. CHEVY CHASE MD. 4710 Morgan dr.-Room with private bath, suitable 1 or 2 gentile gentlemen. WI. 3442. 1610 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.

One block from Dupont Circle, Re-fined suest home; studio rooms; elevator modern showers; good food. 1702 16th N.W.

Vacancies for 1 or 2 Young Ladies. \$35. BERDICK'S GUEST HOUSE.

⁻ 1914 16th ST. N.W. Large studio bed-living room, running ater, maid service: 1st taxi zone; bal-need meals. See to appreciate. PRIVATE HOME,

2 Rooms; Girls, Gentiles.

Phone Georgia 3422 THE BRITTANY.

LARGE. ATTRACTIVE ROOM. comfortable, twin beds. semi-private bath. unlimited phone: conv. transp.: real home. not just a room; gentlemen preferred: \$4.50 wk, \$6 with breakfast; other meals optional. Chestnut 6129. ARLINGTON. 3214 11th st. s.—Attractive room, twin beds: 1 block from bus: 1 or 2 gentlemen. Phone Glebe 3527. Unexcelled guest house accommodations Vacancies for two young men in triple 1726 New Hampshire ave. n.w. MICHIGAN CLUB, NORTH TAKOMA-\$15 month: new home;

1812 19th st. n.w.—Attractive vacancies. Walking distance to Govt. bldgs. Singles, doubles, triples, \$39.50 and up. Gentiles. 14* 1401 16th ST. N.W.

Large, airy rooms, nicely furn., plenty of baths; selected menus. Switchboard.

ATTORNEY, middle-aged, quiet, single, furnished room, vivate bath, shower; pri-vate adult Protestant family, convenient transportation, Alexandria or vicinity. Box 447-T. Star. 15* with 800 well-located homes, offers single, double and group

SUBURBAN ROOMS & BOARD. NEARBY VIRGINIA—Large room, twin beds, adi, shower bath; new, private home; bus 1 block, 10c fare; Southern cooking; gentlemen. Temple 2687. 16*

Large housekeeping room, new Government buildings.

week days

LANHAM. MD.—Large room, in modern home, on Defense highwas: double bed new furniture: young lady or gentleman; \$16 month: married couple. \$25 month: bus service: garage, \$5 month. Call Hyatts-ville 0246 any time Sunday or after 6 week days

LARGE. ATTRACTIVE ROOM. comfortable

onv. transp.; gentleman, Protestant, 71-A. Star.

ROOMS WITH BOARD.

2823 28th ST. N.W.-Single room in pvt. family. Excellent meals, NO. 9134. Vicinity Wardman Park.

JEWISH HOME-2 beautiful double rms. JEWISH HOME-2 beautiful double rms. for gentlemen or ladies. 1st-class kosher board. Also table board. 1318 Quincy st. n.w. TA. 0077. 3652 PARK PL. N.W.-Facing Soldiers' Home: pvt. family offers large 2nd fl. front room: 2 baths, unlim, phone, plenty to eat: \$45 for 1. \$70 for 2; gentlemen. Also single room. \$35. RA. 3139. 1706 16th ST. N.W.-Single room; also double: good food; walking distance. 1715 MASS. AVE. N.W.—Large master bedroom. suitable four girls; large closets; newly decorated. newly decorated, 1654 S. NELSON ST., Arl., Va.—Large room, 3 exposures, nr. bath, suitable for 3: \$9 wk. each. OX. 2741-J.

3: S9 wk. each. OX. 2741-J. 3150 19th ST. N.W.—Pleasant basement rm. for young men: excl. meals, homelike atmosphere: S30: conv. trans. ARMY OFFICER'S WIDOW has newly dec-orated twin-bed room, single room, for young men: clean home. 4224 16th st. n.W.

ROOMMATE WANTED by Southern girl in lovely private home: twin beds. RA. 7049 after 6. 824 Shepherd st. n.w. 3800 14th ST. N.W.. Apt. 201—Young girl to share double room with another; well balanced meals. TA. 9227.

N.W. MILTON HALL APTS

SHEPHERD ST NE-Bed-

1502 21st N.W .--- 2nd FLOOR, S.-P. SHOWbath, lze, closets, bay window, sink, Frigidaire, chw; 1st zone 1214 EAST CAPITOL ST -SMALL FUR-

idaire, private bath; attrac, furnished. WISH TO SUBLET. OR SELL COMPLETE RE. 2868. Apt. 70 YOUNG LADY TO SHARE ONE-ROOM

kit, bath solarium abt, walking distance; new building, elevator, switchboard; beau-tifully furnished; reas.; gentile only. DE, 1080, Ext 405. TWO YOUNG GIRLS TO SHARE APT. twin beds, \$20 each. 1417 Belmont st n.w. Apt. 47, CO. 1865.

4 ROOMS. 2 BED, RECEPTION, KITCHENbath, heat, light, Frigidaire, c.h.w. adults; gentiles; \$60, 150 R st. n.e. 7943. LADY WISHES TO SHARE APT. WITH 1 or 2 others. Private kitchen, bath and entrance. Attractively furnished. Prigi-daire. Downtown location. DI. 1797.

311 A ST. N.E. NR. CAPITOL-LARGE room. 4 windows: kit. din., elec. refri., util. inc. h.-w.h., bath. CATHOLIC LADY will share nice home with refined settled lady or board; reason-able. DU 4983, 18 R st. n.e. REFINED EMPLOYED WOMAN 4000 BRANDYWINE ST. N.W. -3 ROOMS. kit. private bath. porch. utilities included. 523 13TH ST. N.E. -2 ROOMS. KITCHEN, semi-bath: all modern improvements; adults; rent reasonable. REFINED EMPLOYED WOMAN WILL share with 1 or 2 others 2-bedrm. apt. GE 8721 after 2. 911 Kennedy st. n.w., Apt. 2.

2008.5, Felt Fessonaole. 1278 OATES ST. N.E.-2-ROOM APT. near stores and transp., \$35. Heat and lights furnished. TR. 5421. 2 OR 3 ROOMS KITCHEN. BATH, OIL heat. utilities furnished. Phone Sligo 3840. 8721 after 2. 911 Kennedy st. n.w., Apt. 2. DOWNTOWN-NOT JUST AN APT., A home to enjoy: ? large rooms, kitchen, bath. books. fireplace, twin beds; very ex-ceptional: married couple desired, 1255 N. H. ave. n.w., Apt. 1. District 3791. 1348 KENYON ST. N.W.-HOUSEKEEP-ing apt., 1 rm., kit., semi-pvt, bath, elec-tric refg: ress; conv. transp. HO. 1323. REFINED GENTILE GIRL TO SHARE 2-room apartment or sublet for few months, DU, 2199, 1437 R. I. ave. n.w., Apt. 105, SPACIOUS APARTMENT TO SHARE 3828 KANSAS AVE. N.W. - ENTIRE second floor, 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; gas, heat. electricity. BASEMENT APARTMENT. 1 ROOM, KIT ; SPACIOUS APARTMENT TO SHARE with business girl. OR. 2321. Alban 6313 TAYLOR RD., RIVERDALE, MD.-3 rms., kit., bath: elec. refs. and ranse: pantry, balcony off living room. Private entrance

Towers 2029 3rd ST. N.E. -ATTRACTIVELY FURN living room, dining room, kitchen, bed-room, sleeping porch, semi-bath; modern house: adults: \$65; everything furnished. HOUSE: ROULS SOS. EVERYTHING TURNSLED. 1013 M N.W. 2nd FL.—BED-LIV, RM., 1 innersps. mattr., kit., porch. bath: re-decorated: Frisidaire: \$42,50, DI, 6642, 1708 1st ST. N.E.—2 ROOMS WITH screened porch; quiet neighborhood; no

ACC 429-7. Star. 4217 7th N.W.-2 ROOMS. KITCHEN, private bath. all utilities, \$45. children. TWO YOUNG LADIES. GENTILES, SHARE 5-room apl., twin beds. meals. personal laundry, use of swimming pool and game-rooms. HO. 4545. 1333 11th ST. N.W.-SECOND-FLOOR apt. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. \$40; utilities included. THOS. J. FISHER & CO., 738 15th st. n.W. DI. 6830. ENTIRE 2nd FLOOR OWNER'S DETACHED

 of baths: selected menus.
 Switchboard.

 rooms. HO. 4546.

 ROOM AND BOARD SERVICES.

 FREE SERVICE—SAVE TIME.

 Guest Homes Associated, at

 Washington Room Exchange,

 with 800 well-located homes

 home, 3 rooms, kitchen-dinette and bath, auto, oil heat, elec. refg., \$60, including utilities, 3432 Center st. n.w. (near 16th and Meridian pl.) Inspect Sunday all day, wk. days after 5. **3 ROOMS. KITCHEN AND SEMI-BATH:** heat, light and gas furnished: refrigerator; reasonable. 336 15th st. n.e.

2110 19th ST. N.W. (JUST SOUTH OP CO-lumbia rd.)—Living rm., 2 bedrms. kitch-en, bath; accommodates 4; \$80. LINKINS CO., 1622 H st. n.W.

private bath. A director with car shows available space free to 7219.

 stiows available space free to potential guests. Phone Columbia 8560. Sunday service.
 7219.

 ROOMS WITH BOARD WANTED.
 915 10th ST. N.E.—3 ROOMS. EXCEPT indust only.

 ROOM AND BOARD for mother and 7-yr. daughter or room and kitchen privileges and care of child while not in school: must be a good home for child, near school.
 915 10th ST. N.E.—3 ROOMS. EXCEPT indust only.

 If the string of the string ROOM AND BOARD for mother and 7-yr. daughter or room and kitchen privileges and care of child while not in school: must be a good home for child. near school. Box 466-T. Star.

SUBLET CATHEDRAL AVE., OVERLOOK-ing park, two rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath: one year or longer; couple; \$75. Adams 8362. Adams 8362. LADY (25) SHARE BEDROOM. ATTRAC-tive 5-rm, apt. near Munitions: club-plan meals: reasonable ME. 5630. Mathewson.

Box 446-T. Star. GENTLEMAN desires room and board in private family: no other boarders: please state full particulars. Box 275-T. Star. * GENTLEMAN wishes room. near trans-portation. in Potomac Heights or Bon Air district. Box 407-T. Star. YOUNG NAVY GIRL desires large room or two small rooms. preferably unfurnished. with board. private family. Georgetown. Box 137-T. Star

meals: reasonable ME. 3030. Mathewson, 1621 MINN. AVE. N.E. -2 LARGE RMS., dim. kit., pvt. bath: Frigidaire, utilities: \$48.50. Adults. AT. 1553. CONV. 16th ST. N.W. - ARTISTS. LIV. rm., 3 b.r., kit., d. r., library, 2½ baths: gar: maid's quarters; fireplaces: swimming pool: porches: trees. SH. 4647. Box 137-T. Star NEARBY VIRGINIA—Rm. and board for employed mother and child, 4; also care of child. Taylor 1752 Sunday. 14* EMPLOYED MOTHER with boy, 6, who

YOUNG LADY TO SHARE WITH AN-

EMPLOYED MOTHER with boy, 6, who will need part-time care and board for child: private family; near Catholic school. Box 50-V. Star. GOVERNMENT EMPLOYE wishes room and board for herself and 16-year-old son in Arlington County; must be on bus line and reasonable. CH. 5494. WILL SHARE MY APT. WITH ANOTHER

YOUNG LADY desires single room and board; prefer Hillcrest area. Call TR. 5:30 p.m.

well balanced meals. TA. 9227. GENTLEMAN TO SHARE double room with meals. 631 Girard st. n.w. MI, 7575. 114 BRYANT ST. N.W.—Large. comfortable furnished rooms: convenient transportation; excellent meals with reasonable rates. 37.50 each, and 1 single, \$45; excellent food. MI. 0859. 115 Martin another of 2 for double room, excellent 116 BRYANT ST. N.W.—Large. comfortable school: \$7.0, including lunches. Box 15-V. Star. 117 Martin and 1 single, \$45; excellent 118 Martin and 1 single, \$45; excellent 119 Martin and 1 single, \$45; excellent 110 Martin and 1 single, \$45; excellent 111 Martin and 1 single, \$45; excellent 112 Martin and 1 single, \$45; excellent 113 Martin and 1 single, \$45; excellent 113 Martin and 1 single, \$45; excellent 114 Martin and 1 single, \$45; excellent 115 Martin and

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED. 1814 C ST. SE.-2 LGE RMS. KIT., bath. dinette, screened porch; yard; laun-dry and storase oil heat. h.-w. furn.; \$49.50; adults avail. Sept. 22. See tenant eves. er DI. 2434. NA. 3000. ORTHUMBERLAND APTS. 2039 NEW enter hall: avail. Oct. 1; n.e. and south sps.: rent. \$115. MANAGER, HO 3280. WOODRIDGE 2828 MYRTLE AVF. N.E. 1 bl. s. of S. Dakota and R. I. aves.)-Except. attractive: in detached home: pvt. NEW DUPLEX. 1508 18th ST. S.E ---

1 blE s. of S. Dakota and R. I. aves.)... xcept attractive: in detached home: pvt. nt. liv.rm. bedrm. kit. pvt. bath. util-ties. phone: gentile couple. NEW DUPLEX. 12 Soc.50: aduits. DI. Except attractive tes phone gentile couple. OR 2 RMS. L.H.K., BATH AND FRIGID-Ire 427 15th st. s.e. Phone Atlantic 577-R. DI 2000 aduits D1, 2400 AND -SEMI-basement: I room. kitchen. bath. Frigidaire: clean and dry: refined adults: 57 wk. CO. 6368 for keys. before 11 or after 5. Clean and dry, before 11 or after 5. 6368 for keys, before 11 or after 5. 6368 for keys, before 11 or after 5. PA AVE, S.E., 1434-2 RMS., KIT, AND bath.

T MERIDIAN PARK-SMALL APT OF rm. Murphy bed, dinetic, kit., bath: 1 quare to cars, buses, stores, etc., and downlown, business, and Covt.

ROOM. DINETTE. KITCHENETTE AND

101 CONN. AVE -- DESIRE 2 REFINED

110 19th ST. N.W., JUST SOUTH OF ol. rd.-Double living room, bedroom, itchen and bath: accommodates four. 67.50. LINKINS CO., 1622 H n.W.

NR. NORTH CAPITOL AND T-5 RMS. kit. bath. incl. porch. 2nd fl. \$40. Strictly white neighborhood. WI. 4823.

emi-bath; elec.; gas, continuous 278 Morst st. n.e.

Ample Closets

Cross Ventilation

•

Hardwood Floors

EAST CAPITOL ST .--- 3 RMS. KITCHEN.

porch: 1st-class condition; util resident block: \$55.

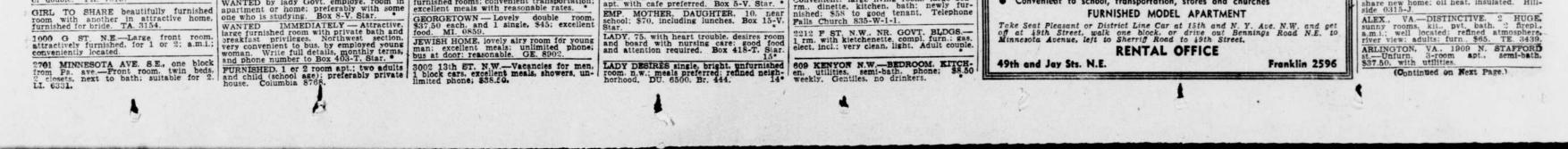
5021 7th ST. N.W.-2 ROOMS, K., BATH, screened porch and refrigeration; available Sept. 15; gentile adults. LADY, 30-40, FURNISH ONE ROOM, attr. 2-rm., kit., bath; n.w.; maid services, Box 429-T, Star.

heat. 3840.

entrance.

ng ladies to share lovely apartment another, 2 large studio rooms, kit, bath, foyer, CO, 10241, Apt, 604,

bath, storage room; heat, ho: water red: \$65 month. 18*



REAL

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No Obligation

REAL ESTATE.		THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C.,		C., SEPTEMBER 14, 1941-PART SEVEN.		REAL ESTATE.	
APARTMENTS SUBURBAN.	HOUSES FURNISHED.	HOUSES UNFURNISHED.	HOUSES FOR SALE.	HOUSES FOR SALE.	HOUSES FOR SALE.	HOUSES FOR SALE.	HOUSES FO
DECATUR HEIGHTS, MDENTIRE 2nd	TO SMALL FAMILY. BRICK HOUSE IN	AM. UNIV. PARK.	1200 BLOCK B ST. N.E6 R. AND B.	fice beautiful corner bungalow, large ga- rage, \$4,950. Call after 7 p.m., Apt. 619.	18th st. n.e., off Michigan ave. Buy from	Mt. Pleasant—Only 4 Yrs. Old. Brick 8 unusually large rooms, beauti-	MICHIGAN PAF 1213 Taylor st. n.e rifice her brick home.
floor, 5 rooms, bath, reig.; private en- trance, gar, and large yard; near schools and trans, \$45, WI, 0692.	row: good n.w. location: 2 complete baths. on 2nd fir. 1 on 1st fir. auto, heat and hot water. Call Sun., 3-5, RE, 1427, or	4452 FARRADAY PL. N.W. Detached brick. 6 rooms, bath, cas heat, elec. refg., built-in garage. (Near 45th and	oil heat: \$250 down, bal. small mo. pay. W. W. BAILEY, NA. 3570. 1700 BLOCK KILBOURNE N.WIDEAL	DE. 6400. 1202 N. Frederick st., Arl., Va. \$20,000 HOME FOR \$13,500-25 E BRAD-	tion last Sunday, four left. 6 rooms, 2 baths. Price from \$9,750. J. R. HENDERSON, OWNER.	ful recreation room, the kitchen with Ox- ford cabinets, oil heat, 2-car gar.; bargain at \$10,950, 1742 Hobart st. n.w. Call MR. MOORE, DU, 7777.	heat, fireplace, screene lot, 2-car garage; price WM. R. THO
ARLINGTON, 4735 16th ST. NUNFUR- nished 3 rooms, kitchen, bath; \$52.50.	Write Box 305-A. Star. SUBURBAN HOUSE: ATTRACTIVE: COM-	Fessenden sts. n.w.) Rent. \$90. OPEN SUNDAY	down. bal. fin. W. W. BAILEY, NA. 3570.	ley lane, Ch. Ch., Md.—12 rms., 2 b., 3 lav., 2-car gar.; lot 75x200; oil burner, insul. Open Sun, 1-5. OWNER, WI, 4051.	Builder, Office (1840 Wis, Ave. Phone WI, 6218, Hobart 9705. Open 10 to 9 P.M. Daily and Sunday.		2024 R. I. Ave. 1
Utilities included. Available Oct. 1st. 3402 BAKER ST., BRENTWOOD, MD,	pletely furn.; 2 baths. 3 bedrms., living rm., dining rm., kitchen; Sept. 20th to Dec. 21st; \$125 mo. CH, 1097.	729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.	A BEAUTIFUL LITTLE BUNGALOW NEAR 12th and Rhode Island ave n.e. Not new.	9-ROOM HOUSE. WITH STORE, AT 61st and Chewton ave., Capitol Heights, Md.	NORTH WOODRIDGE.	22 UNDER CONSTRUCTION.	OWNER TRAI BETHESI
Furn. 3-rm. apt Avail. 20th. On bus line. Reas. Can see any time. WA. 8380.	6-RM. HOUSE-"? BLOCKS TO SCHOOLS. transp., stores; gas heat: \$80 mo. Open 9	4-room detached bungalow 3122 MONROE ST. N.E.	but in perfect condition. Gas heat, elec- tric range, insulated, weather-stripped Call evenings DE, 4798-W, 14*	GEORGETOWN-3 BEDROOMS 3 BATHS	4703 Rockwood Ave. This detached brick home, nice level	15 SOLD BEFORE COMPLETION.	- REAL BUY
TWO-ROOM APT. FOR RENT. WITH heat and fireplace: \$42.50. Glen Echo Heights. Maryland, Tuscaraguas rd. MRS.	to 1 Sunday, 1206 Kearney st. n.e. COMPLETELY FURNISHED, MODERN, 7-	5-room detached bungalow \$50.00 (Keys at 3116 Newton St. N.E.)	\$7.250-GLOVER PARK. OPEN. BRICK, 3 bedrms. lge. rec. rm., lav., auto. gas heat. de luxe kit., bath. shower. By OWN-	library, drawing room, dining room, gar- den; available October; \$14,600, MI 3724.	room, built-in garage, screened side porch. Call Mr. Foster, WA 9178. WAPLE & JAMES, INC.	\$14,750 UP.	bedrooms, 11/2 baths, sarage, automatic heat
TANNER. 14* ARLINGTON - YOUNG GENTILE COU-	rm, house in Bethesda; gas heat; 48 ft. of windows overlooking ½ acre landscape; roof garden, terrace; 6 mos, or longer, WI, 2078.	HAF.RY A. KITE, 1010 Vt. Ave. N.W. NA. 4846.	ER. 2119 Observatory pl. OR. 2090.	NR. WASH. CATHEDRAL-DETACHED 7- room brick house, large yard, 2-car garage. EM. 7651.	EXCLUSIVE AGENTS. DI. 3346.	A marvelous value in the most desirable neighborhood, near Rock Creek Park and	L. G. WHITE,
ple to share new home; furnished; em- ployed adults preferred. CH. 6836.	WELL FURNISHED, CONVENIENT: HW. h. garage: reasonable; gentiles only; good	HOME VALUES. 5336 Belt rd. n.w6 rms. 2 baths:	GEORGETOWN — EXCELLENT SMALL brick house: two bedrooms, garden, 2-car garage: \$13,000, Phone Hobart 8049, 14*	7 ROOMS, 2 BATHS. MODERN: CON- venient schools, transportation; outstand-	SALE OF HOUSES — TO THE SHREWD BUYER— For \$7.300 you can buy one of the best	riding and country clubs. Spacious rooms, more-than-ample closet space, paneled study with adjoining lavatory on main	ONLY ONE
2 UNFURN, APTS.: 1, 3-RM., KIT. AND bath: 1, 2-rm., kit., din., bath: 1st fl.; \$45 and \$52.50; 1 blk, west of Citizens	Section. GE. 5303. Sec. FURNISHED: NEW 6-ROOM-AND-	h-w.h., oil burner, elec., gas, 2-car built-in garage (vac, 9- 22-41) \$75.00	6-ROOM BRICK HOUSE, SILVER SPRING, Md.: lot 70x110; oil heat, screened porch,	ing corner location: new-house cond. In- quire Sunday, 10-4. OWNER, 5600 Ne- braska ave., Chevy Chase.	4-bedroom houses in Anacostia's restricted sections, detached brick, oil heat, detached	floor, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor, large recreation room with log-burning fireplace and refreshment bar, maid's room	¹ / ₂ BLOCK OF 1439 OGLETHO
Bank, Riverdale, Md. Adults; no doe. Call 6204 44th pl., or phone WA, 1777.	bath brick, cellar, wide porch; near the n.w. end of Mass, ave., Md. NA, 0484	221 R st. n.e6 rms., bath. elec., gas. hw.h. 50.00	a.m.i.: \$10,250 cash. SH. 1892.	NEARBY VIRGINIA. 1 MILE ON LEE highway-6-room brick-and-frame house;	garage: no phone information. Shown by appointment only. Call MR. WOODWARD. CO. 5488 evenings: DI. 3346 mornings.	with bath, floored attic and many other	New det brick 3
NEW 1-ROOM APTS.	or WI. 8081. WILL RENT FOR MONTH OF OCTOBER 6-room bungalow, completely furnished; at-	61½ K st. n.w.—7 rms., elec., gas, toilet in yard Bungalow, Rubino's Farm, Beltsville,	629 LAMONT ST. N.W6 RMS., AR- ranged to suit 2 families; -xcel. cond.: conv. stores. transp. and schools: rcas. 14*	a.m.1.: \$5,500. CO. 6368. \$190 CASH. \$59.75 MONTH-ON CHESA-	\$5.350. In Anacostia on W St. Less Than 1 Block	attractive features. Sample home, 7916 16th st. n.w. For further information call MR. SHAFER. Georgia 2367.	Out 16th st. to 59 block to home. BAKER REALTY CO
pancy Oct. 1st: consisting of 1 extra large room, modern kitchen, bath and	tractive grounds, 136 E. Bradley lane. Chevy Chase Md. WI, 2222.	Md.; 6 rms., elec., water 20.00 R. A. HUMPHRIES,	ANACOSTIA-SIX LARGE ROOMS, BATH, large reception hall, fireplace, detached:	tached brick, oil heat, large lot; beautiful.	From Nichols Ave. Semi-detached. 9 rooms. newly papered	3739 HORNER PL. S.E. New 6-room brick, corner home, just off	BRICK-
large dressing closet, parquet floors, Ve- netian blinds, roll-away bed; 1 block bus and excellent shopping center; gentiles;	NICELY FURN. 5 ROOMS. OIL HEAT: lady will share with coupe: \$60 month:	808 North Capitol St. Realtor. NA. 6730. COLORED-520 IRVING ST. N.W6	front and back porches, shrubbery: on lot 50x180: reasonable. Box 384-T. Star. 14*	Call ME. 5010. BE SURE TO SEE THIS SEMI-DETACHED	and painted: suitable for board or room- ing house. Also a 6-room home with bed- room and ¹ / ₂ bath on 1st floor: 2 blocks	Nichols ave -11/2 baths: weather stripped.	Modern 6-rm. and b
adults only: \$47.50 and up (unfurn). 1800 NORTH 16th ST. ARLINGTON.	heat furn. 4525 Chestnut st., Be- thesda, Md.	GUARANTY REALTY, INC.,	CLEVELAND PARK. 3704 35th ST6- room semi-detached brick. oil heat garage.	brick with 11 rooms and 2 baths, ideally located and arranged for a guest house, near 17th and P sts. n.w., and priced very	from Fairfax Village s.e.; \$8.250, MR. GREEN, AT, 2246 or DI, 3346.	wood floors, full basement, automatic air- conditioned heat, screens and many other extras you don't usually find in such a	vacant: illness make
Manager, Glebe 2634.	MT. RAINIER, MD., 3724 37th ST.—BUN- galow, 5 rooms, a.m.i., oil heat: no linens or silver; \$60 mo. DUNN & CO., 3333	1023 19th St. N.W. NA. 0587. FOR COLORED. 1481 Morris rd. s.e.—6 rooms, 2 baths,	2 inclosed heated porches, OWNER, WO. 9262. Sat., Sun. or eves. \$7.250-EXCELLENT LOCATION AND	reasonably at \$13,500. I. E. SHOE- MAKER. Republic 1668.	NEARING COMPLETION SEVERAL 3 and 4 bedroom detached brick homes, 2	last home of the group available so we	COUNTR
APARTMENTS. SUB. WANTED. TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT OR SMALL	Rhode Island ave., Mt. Rainier. Hyatts- ville 0048	Rent, \$45.75 mo. WAPLE & JAMES, INC., 1224 14th st. n.w. District 3346.	2 screened porches, built-in garage 1	BEAUTIFUL 8-ROOM, 2 LAVATORY house in the finest section of Petworth: large yard; garage; auto, heat; natural	and 21/2 baths, bedroom and 1/2 bath on first floor: in lovely Woodside Forest; priced	CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO.,	Section of VaBranshall Colonial, 6 large
house desired in Falls Church by marine officer, wife and 6-year-old daughter. Box 28-V. Star.	3 BEDRMS. OIL HT.; OWNER'S HOME; conv. transp.; ref.; \$125 mo. SH. 4949. 14*	FOR RENT-COLORED. New homes, 4622 Clay st. n.e7 rooms,	block from schools stores and bus; 18 ft., with hallway. RE. 1761. 116 GRAFTON ST., CHEVY CHASE, MD.	wood trim; dinette extra; only 58,450. For appt. call MR. PECK, DL 3346. RA.	formation call MR. OREM. GE. 4639 or	OPEN TODAY.	reation rm., fireplace; large, wooded lot; con today, CH, 1438
APARTMENTS OUT OF TOWN.	TAKOMA PARK. MD 3 BEDRMS. 2 baths, maid's rm., garage, no linens or	including recreation room: a.m.i. * Open until 9 p.m. Call GE 3746.	Large 7-rm. 212-bath home, den and lav.	DI OWNER, REAR SOLDIERS HUME-	GEORGETOWN-TUNLAW ROAD. 2-family house in excellent condition is	WESLEY HEIGHTS.	SUBURBAN
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED APTS., 4	silver: \$120 mo. incl. gas, elec.; lease 2 to 4 mos. Renewal possible. SLIGO 1555.	FOR COLORED.	LEY, agt., WI. 5500, MI. 3902.	Modern 6 r. and b. 2-car garage and recreation room: \$7.250. Call RA. 2961.	offered very reasonable at \$8,750; the sec-		A real foreclosure b utes downtown: Va.:
Guilford district: finest section of Balti-	6 ROOMS AND BATH. LARGE PORCH. fireplace: well furnished: garage: home of naval officer. 18 miles on Lee highway from	1256 KEARNEY ST. N.E.	ATTRACTIVE-\$7,450-NR. 14th AND Oak st. n.wModern row brick. 6 rooms. 3 porches, oil burner, garage. E. W.	bound and a baths: converted into " large	\$65: live in one, let the other tenant carry "our home; inspection by appoint- ment only. For information call Mr.	4529 HAWTHORNE ST. N.W. In the finest section of this highly re-	porch: beautiful shad
to Baltimore \$17,50). Apply C. W. STORK, 1 W. Franklin st., Baltimore, Md. Telephone Vernon 4020.	Wash. Fairfax 254-J. 14*	De luxe detached home on a beautifully landscaped lot. 100x150 ft., 6 rms., recep- tion hall. 2 baths; hardwood floors through-	NORTHEAST BARGAIN &-ROOM MOD-	Frigidaires; can be used privately by	MacMurray, EM, 5334 or DI, 3346, WAPLE & JAMES, INC., EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.	stricted community. A charming home on an attractively landscaped lot with beau- tiful trees and shrubs. Covered entrance	and and a state of the state of
CO-OPERATIVE APTS. FOR SALE.	GE. 1122.	porches, basement; near bus and car lines.	\$6.000. JOE CURTO, FR. 7800.	sirable people; price, \$7,750; reasonable	ELCA DITICON OF MAN OWN COMPANY	porch, living rm., dinlng rm., kitchen, storage pantry, one-half bath on first floor, 4 bedrooms and two baths on second	EASY TO BUY
1852 COLUMBIA RD. N.W. Large reception room, living room, dining	730 WEBSTER ST. N.W. 6 rooms and bath. comfortably fur- nished, automatic gas heater, 3 bedrms. 2	\$69.50 PER MONTH. JOHN R. PINKETT, INC.,	CH. CH., MD \$9,950 - 1 YR. OLD, sacrifice direct from owner: beaut, center- hall Colonial, red brick, 3 bedr., 1 1/2 b.	down payment, balance like rent. * 1340 MICHIGAN AVE. N.E MODERN,	semi-detached: 6 rooms and built-in bath	floor. Large room on third floor. Auto- matic heat. Garage. Lot 65x175.	4-bedroom, 3-bath room, bath), 2 firepla built-in garage Imm
room, kitchen, pantry. 2 bedrooms and bath: electric refrigeration: 24-hr. switch- board and elevator service. Shown by	glass-inclosed sleeping porches: \$85 Open Sunday 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. L. W. GROOMES, 1719 Eye st. n.w.	1302 New Jersey Ave. N.W. DU. 8787.		semi-detached brick home, a rooms (4 bed- rms.), rec. hall. 2 baths. 3 porches (1 in- closed); oil heat; garage; conv. bus and schools. Consult OWNER, NO. 5231, Sun. or after 6 p.m. weekdeer.	price only \$5,700; will sell on easy terms. Call Mr. Sharnoff for appointment, EM. 2527.	Entire house has been reconditioned like new. You must see the interior and rear yard to really appreciate this home.	Restricted Detherde A
appointment. H. G. SMITHY CO.	306 2nd ST. S.E9 RMS., 4	HOUSES WANTED TO RENT.	ft. level lot: nr. transp. and schools. WI. 3093. Open Monday.	of affer o p.m. weekuays,	NEAR 4th AND JEFFERSON STS NW	\$16,950.00.	\$6,9
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5904. THE PORTER, 3600 CONN. AVE	baths. elec. gas. hw.h., oil burner: available Nov. 1, '41 \$150.00 1305 12th st. n.w8 rms., bath,	7-8 BEDROOM HOUSE, UNFURNISHED, to be used as boarding house; suitable	1701 29th ST. S.EOWNER TRANS-	ONE LEFT-\$750 CASH. BAL. LESS THAN rent: price. \$8,750; new det. brick. near North Capitol and Kennedy sts.; six good	6 rooms and 2½ baths, only 5 years old, recreation room, garage, gas heat, large	C. H. HILLEGEIST CO.,	Near McKinley Hig house, with 2 incloses be used as rooms; oil
Apt. 102-Bedroom, living room, kit- dinette, recep, hall and bath. Reasonable cash, only \$24.65 a mo., including all costs.	R. A. HUMPHRIES,	OCT 1st BY DELIADIE CENTILE BANKIN	(includes paneled library) oil human clata	tic large freeless roomy light has		<u>1621 K St. N.W.</u> NA. 8500.	all in good condition: by appointment only. Emerson 3953.
THE ADELPHIA 1427 CHAPIN ST. N.W. 5 rms. reduced from \$5,300 to \$4,000.	808 North Capitol St. Realtor. NA. 6730. OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 6.	6-rm. bungalow or house in desirable lo- cation: Brightwood section pref. Not over \$65. Taylor 7694.	roof, copper gutters, gar, cor lot 48 ft, wide, high elevation, overlocking city, price reduced; open today, Out Pa, ave. to	L PHILLIPS WO COOD	4225 4th ST. N.W. PRICE REDUCED	SHEPHERD PARK. BEAUTIFUL CORNER.	OWNER MUS
on terms. Further reduction for cash. Monthly operating costs, \$21.83.	5 ROOMS BATH \$75		south St., turn south 1 block and right	BEAUTIFUL HOME, ORIGINALLY COST	Row brick. 20 ft. wide, 6 large rooms and bath. front porch. double rear porches (screened), lovely wird excellent condition.	IDEAL LOCATION FOR DOCTOR. A most attractive red-brick home with	Almost new brick ho cated in Va., only 15
NEAR SIBLEY HOSPITAL-3 rooms and bath. Full price, only \$3,750, terms on	avail, now: agent on premises. DIXIE	RENT BASEMENT OR 2-STORY HOUSE	7143 7th ST. N.WONLY \$11.750: NEW	\$65,000, Will sell for \$29,500. 3 down, Call GE, 4900, OWNER.	Open for inspection Saturday and Sunday	living rm., library, dining rm., lavatory	and den: large, beaut
balance.			bath, 3 bedrooms on 2nd fl., full attic: lot over 200 ft. deep: open Sunday, REALTY ASSOCIATES, NA, 1438.	ARLINGTON-NEW HOUSES READY FOR	Call Mr. Allman, FR. 3904	(one 13x25), child's room and 2 baths on second floor. Maid's room and storage on third floor. Beautiful recreation room.	Arl. or call CH. 1438 CHEVY CH
Other Listings on Request. These properties are restricted and for	cated, close to cars, stores, schools,	furn house, Chevy Chase or Silver Spring	FOR SALE BY OWNER AND BUILDER-	\$7.450.	WAPLE & JAMES. INC. 1224 14th St. N.W. DI. 3346. A REAL BUY-\$9,850.	This home is in perfect condition and	\$12.500-An indiv
adults only I FLYNN	etc.; large rooms, ample grounds and automatic oil heat; foyer, liv, room, din, room, kit, and pantry on 1st floor,	section. If you desire best of care and reas, rent for your home, call MR.	heat, copper plumbing, chestnut trim, fr floor joists; price, \$6,950, 1218 44th, pr	3-bedroom brick, 5614 N. 6th st.; \$6,950; 10% down. 5-room bungalow, \$6,750.	Bethesda. Md.—Immediate possession, modern 6-room brick home 3 bedrooms.	\$19,750.00.	1 Just off the circle: co
Woodward Bldg. RE. 1218.	and 4 bedrooms and maid's room up- stairs; completely furnished except	MODERN HOME NICELY FURNISHED 2	s.e. Can Encom 1251,	5-room asbestos-shingle Cape Cod. \$5.750, CH, 3061.	automatic heat: garage: copper plumbing: porch: wide lot with plenty of shade: 1 block from bus line, close to schools, thea-	C. H. HILLEGEIST CO., 1621 K St. N.W. NA. 8500.	ished attic: oil hea betautifully landscape or Sun phone Chestn
MOVING, PACKING & STORAGE. PIANO CASE, will hold bedsteads; lot crat- ing, china barrell, all new, \$5. DU. 3917.	voar's loose Open for 150, 01	regrestion room maid's quarters for ever-	home, recreation rm., maid's rm., garage: large woodd lot: \$11 050; torms: Carrier	WOODRIDGE, D. C. 2617 Franklin st. n.eLast of a row of 10 new row bricks: 6 large rooms, tile bath and chower charge rooms, tile	ters and business section, adjoining Bat- tery Park. E. M. FRY, INC., 6840 Wis- consin ave. WI, 6740.	\$5,500 PRICE.	L. T. GR.
LONG-DISTANCE MOVING	3221 13th ST. N.W. 8 rooms. 2 baths, parquet floors, com-	6 TO 8 ROOM HOUSE FOR PVT. FAM-	3-FAMILY HOUSE BY OWNER IN NW	\$50 per month. Can be easily arranged	SILVER SPRING_TAKOMA PAPK	3000 CASH.	TO CLOSE
TO ALL POINTS,	pletely furnished, S150. GOSS REALTY CO.,	ily, adults: around \$100 mo. Call CO. 2000. Ext. 508-I.	reasonable. Phone SH, 7671.	for 2 families. Open daily until 9 p.m. WOODRIDGE REALTY CO 2381 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. NO. 7203.	pancy: others being built: all modern improvements; easy financing.	near Naval Hospital, Corner lot, Easy terms, WI, 8192, JOHN LINDER, EM, 9330, •	In Chevy C
RETURN-LOAD RATES.	1636 Eye St. N.W. NA. 1353. 2809 WOODLEY RD. N.W.	ARMY COLONEL WANTS TO LEASE UN- furn. house in best n.w. section. Only 2 in family. Will pay \$175 to \$200. Call	bath row brick. gas, hw.h., fine condition:	DOWNTOWN 11th ST. ZONED FOR BUSINESS.	painting, but price is very low. Ner 5-room modern homes being built:	OPEN TODAY, 12-5. 5619 9th ST. N.W.	Just off Conn. ave. and convenient to all 4 bedrooms. 2 baths.
Padded Vans, Fully Insured. NATIONAL DELIVERY	6 rms. 2 baths, 2 inclosed porches with	DU. 7784. FOR GOVT. EXECUTIVE—3-BEDROOM home with 2 baths. close in n.w. sec. Call	BOOT H. W.H., MODPIN' SX 450' Those by an	3-story and cellar brick on lot 26x92, with 12 rms, and bath, inclosed porch,	cluding taxes and insurance	Don't fail to see this attractive Colo-	OF-TOWN OWNER WILL ENTERTAIN (EDW. H. JONES & (
ASSN.,		CLYDE HINES & CO., RE. 2227.	D-ROOM MODERN BRICK BUNCALOW	DI. 8917. W. L. MOORE. GE. 2802. PETWORTH.	Older home in good location: 5 large rooms and bath. wooded lot: \$5.990. New modern brick bungalow being built:	porches, deep lot, etc. Truly a bargain for	ST. ANN'S PA
639 N. Y. AVE. NA. 1460. Service With Security.	R. V. MARCERON, 613 15th St. N.W. National 6588.	WANTED-SUBURBAN, SEMI OR DE- tached house 4-6 rooms, automatic heat; no children. Call Michigan 4590.	4499-M TAKOMA PARK NEAD NEW DEVICE	Row brick. 25 ft. wide: 7 large rms. and bath. 3 porches, attic. auto. heat, refrg.	b rooms, bath, basement and attic; excel-	only \$7,450; terms BUY NOW AND SAVE. Leo M. Bernstein & Co., ME. 5400.	6 large rooms, 112
	HOUSES FURN. OR UNFURN.	BY RESPONSIBLE PARTY. ADULTS UN- furnished 3 or 4 bedrooms, detached, North-	large lot, beautiful setting: \$4,500 terms	DI. 8917. W. L. MOORE. GE. 2802.	311 Cedar St., Takoma Park, D. C. GE 0881, ON KENTUCKY AVE, NEAR LINCOLN PK.	1721 M ST. N.E.	Open for inspection 4426 42nd st. n.w.
CURLES	MAN AND SON WILL SHARE FURNISHED or unfurnished. 4 rooms of 5-room bun- galow. Chestnut 7021, \$80, unf :\$100, furn.	west section or suburbs. Write GEO. T.	8-room, bath, old frame, close in: cheap, \$5,500; terms, B. G. BROWN, 1713 K st. n.w. RE 2738, SH, 4499-M.		A dandy seven-room semi-detached brick	Row brick: 6 r. and b.: hot-water heat, front and rear porches, garage, alley: in new-house condition: priced low at \$6.250; terms. Ready to occupy. Key at 1719.	
- Chickmanna	OFF 6300 16th, 1323 SOMERSET PL. N.W.	FURNISHED HOUSE OR BUNGALOW	BRIGHTWOOD - TAKOMA - SEMI - DE-	to attic, concrete front porch, hot-water oil heat and 2-car gar. A very desirable	for 3 apis. a chance to make some money here. Call Mr. Foster. WA. 9178. WAPLE & JAMES. INC., Exclusive Agents.		LIVABILITY
	-Beaut. new det., 4-bedr., 2-b., recr. sp.; econ. gas heat; conv. shop. sch.; centiles.	sections, with reasonable access to transp. State rent, etc. Box 389-T. Star 14*	reation room, gas heat, detached garage; large lot and garden; everything you would	DI. 8917. W. L. MOORE. GE. 2802.	DI 3346.	1221 Eye St. N.W.	SEPTEMBER

Local and Long Distance MOVING-STORAGE Fully Insured, Dependable Service Full and Part Loads to Boston. Chicago, Florida and Way Points

Call for Estimate ATL, 112 CALL CURLES 2033 Nichols Ave. S.E. APARTMENTS WANTED. BETHESDA. MD., OLD GEORGETOWN rd. at Luxlane-7-room modern house, outbuildings. \$75. Call Woodley 3816. 5081₂ 2nd ST. S.E.—DUPLEX APT. 6 rooms. back porch and yard. h.-w.h. \$50.50 mo. NA. 9724 3900 KANS. N.W.—DETACHED. 7 rooms, 2 baths. shower, h.-w.h.; \$70. TA. 9290.

WE NEED HOUSES.

HOUSES FOR SALE OR RENT.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

 OPF 6300 16th. 1323 SOMERSET. PL. N.W. —Beaut. How det. 4-bedr. 2-bert. sp. ectors. with renomable access to 1147. Experiment brick, 65 and 2-set sp. 2 - car We have chefts waiting for furn, and unfurn, houses in all sections: prompt and efficient service. Call or write Washing-ton's rental specialists. DIXIE REALTY CO., 1417 L St. N.W. NA. 8880. Desirable Tenant Wants Owner anxious to sell. ALICE day 1 to 5. M. GAYLOR. M. GAYLOR. BEAUTIFUL 5-ROOM NEW BUNGALOW. in nearby Arlington County; tile bath. fireplace. screened porch, oil burner, air conditioned, full basement, large attic, with clear oak floors. 2 dormers, insulated. lighted and heated; a rare bargain at \$6 150. reasonable farmer he actioners. Modern house, good condition, furnished or unfurnished, at least 3 bedrms. 2 baths, liv. rm., din. rm. servants' quar-ters, some grounds; must be good neigh-borhood, prefer Ch. Ch. or beyond: 3 adults, 1 child; have good references. Box 286-T. Star. 15* 36.150; reasonable terms; no settlement charge: ½ block from bus in good section. To reach: Drive out Lee bivd. 2 ml. beyond Glebe rd. turn left 4 blocks to 5609 4th st. south Arlington. Va. HAMILTON HOMES. INC. 3708 6th st. south. CH. 2681 Arlington Va.

renovated. 1340 Ingraham st. n.w.—Detached, 9 1, 2 b. oll: mod. kit.: 3-car garage. THOS. D. WALSH. INC., DI. 7557. TWO-FAMILY BARGAIN. Conveniently located on Tenn. ave. n.e., this fine 20-ft, corner brick home being offered to settle estate: 6 very large rooms, 2 baths. 2 large rear porches, built-in garage; over 50-ft, frontage: priced for immediate sale. For details phone Sunday SH 5073

FR. 3000

913 N. Y. Ave.

OPEN 1 UNTIL 9.

EXTRAORDINARY VALUE 1733 WEBSTER ST. N.W.

New center-hall Southern Colonial. 4 edrooms. 21/2 baths; corner lot comprising

Material and workmanship cannot be eproduced in today 's market. Price is

Terms and Trade Considered. OR. 0745. JOHN LINDER. EM. 9330.

ROLLINGWOOD.

NEW ENGLAND COLONIAL HOME

Edwin L. and Lois B. Taylor.

Edwin L. and LOIS B. Taylor. Now Being Completed. Situated on large corner lot with beauti-ful view and at edge of Rock Creek Park. 10 rooms. 3 baths. 2 lavatories 5 bed-rooms. library. large finished storage room. Ibrary. large finished storage room.

attractive recreation room with fire unusually spacious 2-car garage

alcove. 601 EAST LELAND ST. WI. 5867.

CAPE COD-\$9,750.

4529 River Rd. N.W.

Choice residential section, conv. to every-thins, beautifully landscaped, brick home, on a lot 66 ft wide. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, elec, kitchen, 2 large bedrooms, tille bath, side porch, ga-rage, automatic gas heat; condition like new. Direct from owner, WO, 7728, DOUT MICC THIC

F. R. SPEAR, INC.,

A Colonial Brick Residence,

A Colonial Brick Residence, Situated on a large wooded lot at 406 Battery lane. two blocks off Old Georgetown rd. Bethesda. Md. There is a living room, library, dining room, screened porch, pantry, kitchen and back porch. Also five bedrooms, three baths and an inclosed porch. Fully equip-ped besement and ample storage space. Insulated roof. Oil burner. Two-car de-tached garage PRICE \$18.500. Reasonable Terms Can Be Arranged. Mapo Other Time by Appointment. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO. INC., 1321 Conn. Ave. DE 3600. NEAR ST. GABRIEL'S CHURCH, 4622 5th ST. N.W.

4622 5th ST. N.W. \$7.950. Big 8-room. 4-bedroom home. 20 ft wide. oil heat. b.-i. garage. FINE HOUSE-SEE IT AT ONCE. OPEN 10-7. BAKER REALTY CO., INC., DI 1312.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

OWNER LEAVING CITY.

OWNER LEAVING CITY. Near Nebraska and Conn. ave.. waiking distance to shopping center and all schools; custom-built detached brick house, perfect condition, excellent construction: all rooms large. 4 bedrooms. 3 baths; also first-floor bedroom and toilet: 2-car built-in sarase; oil heat. 100% insulated; reasonable; must be seen to be appreciated. For details call L. B. SMITH, Georgia 2453. National 0093.

Georgia 2453. National 0093. \$4,500.

CAPITOL HILL.

813 D STREET N.E.

Attractive small home of 5 rooms (2) large bedrooms on 2nd fl.) bath, hot-water heat. elec: garage. Eve. or Sun. phone Mr. Downer, Georgia. 9012. L. T. GRAVATTE, 729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

CH. 2440.

1610 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. S.E.-8 rooms, 2 baths, arranged as 2 separate apts.; garage; open for inspection Sun-day. \$7.250.

OPEN TODAY, 12-5.

41 MILMARSON PL. N.W.

thing, beautifully landscaped, brick home, on a lot 66 ft wide. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, elec, kitchen. 2 large bedrooms, tile bath, side porch. 2 rage, automatic gas heat: condition like new. Direct from owner. WO. 7728. DON'T MISS THIS. 463 LURAY PL. N.W. Here is a 6-room and bath row brick that can be bought on very reasonable terms and at a very low price. If you are looking for a nice home at easy carry-ning phone service till 9 p.m. F. R. SPEAR, INC., 8429 Georgia Ave 8H 7100. 105 Chemistry of the second s

SPRING VALLEY.

14.000 sq. ft., facing wooded

bedrooms.

\$23,950.

FOR SALE.

G-7

ARK BARGAIN. n.e.-Widow will sac-ime. 9 rooms. bath. oil sened front porch, large price. Ss.000. THOROWGOOD, re. N.E. DE. 0317,

RANSFERRED. ESDA. MD.

UY-\$8.950. home, 6 large rooms, 3 is, screened side porch, leat, oil burner; beauti-sonable terms

E, Real Estate, Eve., WI 4943. NE-\$12,950.

OFF 16th ST.. HORPE ST. N.W. 3 huge bedrooms 15. 314 attic, screened porch. 5900 block, right 1/2

CO. INC., DI. 1312. \$6,450.

d b. home, couple years d. elec. refg.; garage; N. 313 Woodward Bldg. WI 1726.

TRY CLUB Brand-new brick, center-arze rms., 2 baths, rec-ace; garage; porch; very convenient terms, Call

AN SECTION.

re bargain, only 10 min-Va.; 5 spacious rooms, om, large, screened living shady lot. Call today.

IND.

UY.

th home (1st-floor bed-eplaces, recreation room, Immediate delivery, is Area, Price, \$10,950, LINDER, EM, 9330. 6,950.

High—G-room brick row used porches which can oil heat; built-in garage on; now occupied; showr only. Call MR, HOWE

UST SACRIFICE

t home, conveniently lo-15 min, downtown, near Jang 5 very large rooms sautifully landscaped lot: 5929 Washington blvd., 1438.

CHASE, D. C.

charming architecture. charming architecture. charming architecture. contains 7 large rooms 2 baths on 2nd fi). fin-heat 2-car garage. A scaped lot. 50x127. Eve. estnut 2000. Mr. Benz. GRAVATTE,

NA. 0753. Realtor.

AN ESTATE. Chase, D. C.,

all schools, Clapboard; hs. Jear shopping center all schools, Clapboard; hs. 2-car garage OUT-R ANXIOUS TO SELL, N OFFERS. & CO. INC. WO. 2300. PARISH-\$10,500.

12 baths, center-hall de-nnial, oil heat: F. H. A. ted, nearing completion, on Sunday, I to 6 to.m. w., just north of Yuma t of Wisconsin ave, Call National 945?

R SPRING. AND CHARM SEPTEMBER OCCUPANCY.

S8450.00. Corner. 90x100; brand new. brick Co-nial: six rooms. bath. fireplace, garage. I heat lovely trees

JOHN WARREN WEISS, STERLING AND FISHER CO., SH. 7374 SILVER SPRING, MD. Open All Day Sunday.

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REAL ESTATE OFFERINGS.

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SEE THESE BARGAINS TODAY.

ONE-HALF ACRE: six rooms, one bath garage flowers, trees: requires slight resto-ration \$9,000.00 BRICK COLONIAL: four bedrooms, two

CORNER ON PROMINENT AVENUE.

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SHEPHERD 7374. 8511 COLESVILLE RD. OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY.

LISTEN FOLKS!

If you are looking for a besutiful home in a beautiful section, stop and see what you can get for your money at 401 Aspen st. detached. 6 rms, and bath. h. wh., Rarage: beautiful lot 125x180. For in-formation call D. J. O'CONNOR, DI. 5252.

OPEN FROM 3-9.

duplex house for 2 families. Rent 1 apt. live in the other. For information call D. J. O'Connor. RA. 9067, with J. J. O'CONNOR. DI. 5252.

OPEN FROM 10-3.

Bargain, home or investment. This beautiful Parkview sample house, 722 Quebec D. n.w. The 1st time offered at a sacrifice. 4 complete bedrms, beautiful bath and shower, automatic heat. For information call D. J. O'Connor. RA, 0067, with J. J. O'CONNOR. DI. 5252.

What happened overnight. The captain said to sell at once his beautiful home at 305 Webster st. n.w. one of Petworth's sample Dunnigan-built homes in St. Gabriel's parish: 6 rms. screened-in porches. automatic heat. automatic hot-water heater: beautiful yard: 2-car garage. Seen by appointment only. For informa-tion call D. J. O'Connor. RA. 0067, with J. J. O'CONNOR. DI. 5252. OPEN TODAY, 12-5. 2416 4th ST. N.F.

2416 4th SI. IV.E. Did you know that with only \$395 down, balance like rent, buys this attractive Colonial brick; conveniently located hear stores, schools and transportation; 6 stores, schools and transportation; 6

rooms, schools and cransportation, or rooms, bath, porches, etc. Beaternil's renovated from basement to roof. Why not look at it today. A home worth see-ins. BUY NOW AND SAVE. Leo M. Bernstein & Co., ME. 5400, THE OLD HOMESTEAD.

Exceptionally quiet home: 130-ft. front-age. mature trees, wonderfully constructed, homey interior: 4 bedrooms; air condi-tioned, oil burner. One blk. of Conn. ave. Kensington, 40 Baltimore st. \$10.500. Terms COFFMAN REALTY CO., Shep-herd 4123.

16th ST. HEIGHTS,

DETACHED BRICK. On corner lot 100x100 ft. in Chevy Chase Gardens. one block west of Wisconsin ave. convenient to transportation. schools. etc.; this attractive home is 2 years and 2 months old and in beautiful condition: 1 bedroom and bath on first floor. 3 bedrooms and hath on second floor; storm windows throughout; recreation room heated and nicely decorated, rear porch screened and glassed in on first floor. Anchor-fenced-in side and rear yards, attached garage; built by an outstanding builder and there are no cracks in the walls or ceilings; price. \$14,950; owner being transferred from the city and will probably consider small house in trade. To inspect call Mr. Nyce, with WM. M. THROCKMORTON, ^ Investment Bldg.

OWNER MUST SELL

This attractive 20-ft. Colonial brick. de-lightfully situated near Soldiers' Home Park. 6 large rms. tile bath. auto. heat. priced for only \$6.250, terms. Cali till 9 p. LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME 5400.

4509 13th ST. N.W.,

NEAR ROOSEVELT HIGH SCHOOL. OPEN 10-7. 24 ft. wide. semi-detached brick. large rooms. fireplace. b-1 garage. BAKER REALTY CO. INC. DI. 1312.

QUICK SALE VALUE.

Located in Bethesda area. Brick home-slate roof. 3 bedrooms, bath, dining room, kitchen, living room with fireplace: at-tached garage and large lot; \$7,250; terms, GRAHAM-HALL. WI. 3250.

DE I HESDA. Red brick Cape Cod. in attractive setting on corner lot, approximately 75 feet wide. Living room with fireplace, dining featuring bay window, large, modern kitchen and bedroom or den on 1st floor, screened porch off living room: 2 bedrooms and bath 2nd floor: nice basement with entrance to attached garage: oil hot-water heat: nice section, quiet street. yet only 1 block to transportation. \$8.500. WI. 2108.

BETHESDA.

\$130.50

LOOK!

of Petworth's very best buys. 5011 . n.w. 8 complete rms., bath with r. built-in garage. oil heat. recrea. m. semi-detached. Can be used as

oms, one bath, attached garage, dining room uuses for rent omesites, wooded S

2802. DI 3346. WEST OF 16TH ST., NR. ARGYLE TER. Brick home, 9 rooms, 3 baths, 5 bed-rooms, large recreation room finished in knotted pine, finished and insulated attic. b prop. \$15,000, Can be seen by appointment, at \$6,350. DI 3346. 1221 Eye St. NW. SEMI-DET. BRICK. IN HEART OF Brightwood; 6 lovely rooms, tile bath, oil heat, beautiful condition; within 2 squares bargain at \$6,350. DI 3346. 1221 Eye St. NW.

2012 North Capitol-Inspect today. Oil urner summer and winter hookup: 7 r., porches and double garage: completely

WO. 3514.

COMPLETE FLOOR gentile home, with porch or yard; ble rental. AT. 8999. ADY TO SHARE APT WITH ANOTHER idy. Have own furniture for bed-living pom; or large room ivory or white wood-MRS. E. BLOOD, 4800 Ga. ave. n.w.

UNFUR. 3 R. K., B. 2nd FL., PRIVATE B., ttic storage space: vicinity of Wash., near us: ref. Box 20-V. Star. URNISHED. 3-BEDROOM APT. PRI-

4 employed adults. 2 children; perma-Not over \$70, GE, 2335. nent, Not over \$70, GE, 2000. RELIABLE COUPLE WITH 1 CHILD DE-sire a 2-bedroom apt.; modern. WO. 6340. N.W. SECTION: UNF. LG, LIVING RM. N.W. SECTION: UNF. LG. LIVING RM. (fireplace pref.): bedroom. kit.: consider g. room or studio with kit. bath: imme-fiate occupancy not necessary: late Oct. br early Nov. suitable. Box 335-T. Star. REFINED JEWISH GOVT. GIRL DESIRES 1-room. kitchen apartment: share and: REFINED JEWISH GOVT. GIRL DESIRES 1-room. kitchen apartment: share and: REFINED JEWISH GOVT. GIRL DESIRES 1-room. kitchen apartment: share and: RIVERDALE MD.-LARGE LOT. SHADE: RIV

er transportation; quiet. Box 399-T. DUNG LADY. GOVT. EMPLOYED. DEth and H sts. n.w. Box 458-T. Star. JRN. 2 ROOMS KIT. AND BATH: 2 iet location: \$45.00 per mo. Box 460-T. Star.

n: between Washington Cathedral, Alice eal High School. Box 464-T. Star. ROOM FURN. APARTMENT. PREFERin apartment bldg. n.w.: 3 Govt. utilities included. TA, 2858. SECTION - FURNISHED HOUSE- $\frac{1}{3}$ must be 15th: $\frac{1}{3}$ must be 15th: $\frac{1}{3}$ Son $\frac{1}{5}$ Son DOW AND DAUGHTER NAVAL OF-r desire unfurnished ? rms. kit. h, refrigeration: rent. \$50; west 16th. th of \$1 b], transp. Box 04-V. Star.

DESIRES 2 UNFURN, RMS., kit. not nec., vicinity Walter per Ga. ave. EM. 7280 be-Reed or upper Ga. av ween 2:30 and 4 p.m. USINESS WOMAN DESIRES UNFUR-

apartment with another who will shone room. Call District 9330. Apt. after 6.00 p.m. 2. after 6:00 p.m. ROOMS, KITCHEN AND BATH FUR-

Va. Call WA. 6288. FOR PVT. FAMILY. 2 ADULTS. 2 BED-tooms, living room, kitchen abt.; \$100 up, ufur. Co. 2000. Ext. 506. Eye. 4-5 p.m. URNISHED. VIC. SHEPHERD PARK, 1 m. kit. bath: guiet couple: lh.k. rms, cceptable. Box 450-T. Star. INFURNISHED APT. 4 OR MORE ROOMS. ble. Box 443-T. Star. URNISHED 1 OR 2 BEDROOM APT. OR ble. Box 443-T. Star. URNISHED 1 OR 2 BEDROOM APT. OR ble. Box 443-T. Star. OTHER, 3 BOYS. DESIRES REASON-ble District 3133. THE COUPLE AND ADDRESS ADDRESS AND ADDRESS ADDRESS ADDRESS AND ADDRESS AND ADDRESS AND ADDRESS ADDRESS

nished. 2 bedrooms, modern; occupancy now till October 1. Call CH, 4194. AY MOTHER AND 2 DAUGHTERS. FOR or 3 months: furnished apt. or small house. nr. Cathedral school or in nearby They Chase. Call Mrs. Dodge. KING-MITH STUDIOS.

URNISHED 1-ROOM APT., BATH AND itchen, vic. Dupont Circle or nr. bus line.

E ROOM. KITCHENETTE. BATH. tid. good location. near 18th and K sts. preferred; not over \$37,50. Box T. Star. .w. prefer 88-T. Star

288-T. Star. COLORED-WANTS UNF. 2 RMS., KIT., private bath, Frigid., on 2nd floor in pri-vate home, with 1st-class people in n.w. gettion by Oct. 1st: 2 adults. Columbia 14*

MOVING, PACKING & STORAGE. DODGE 1941 1½-ton stake body truck for nire. Truck and driver, \$1.50 hr. 14*

HOUSES FURNISHED.

FURN, HOME FOR 3 MOS.: 6-RM. COR-her house: \$85, including heat: owner to retain 1 room. GE. 1657. CLEVELAND PARK—AVAILABLE OCT. 1st. Comfortably furnished: schools: 8 rooms. 1½ baths. built-in garage. oil heat: \$175 mo. By OWNER. Emerson 3669. mo. By OWNER, Emerson 3669. BETHESDA (NEWBOLD DEVELOPMENT), 356 Fairfield dr.—Bungalow, 5 rooms, at-tractively furnished; gas heat, garage; corner: 500. NEARBY MD.-3 BEDROOMS, ALL MODon conveniences; \$85. Shown by ap-Intiment. WA. 7807. GUDE AVE., TAKOMA PARK. MD.— rall. October 1: 4-rm. bungalow, com-etely furn., dishes, etc.: \$65. RA. 4781. ETWORTH-6 ROOMS AND BATH uto, heat, continuous hot water; nicely urnished. Avail. Oct. 1. TA, 6738. BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED HOME. Chevy Chase: 3 bedrooms, recreation room, oil heat: four months, \$135 per month. Emerson 8007. 14 SIX ROOMS. NEAR WESTERN HIGH chool between S and T. \$90; available ept. 15. Call EM. 0056. 6-ROOM COLONIAL HOUSE. NEWLY ton, Va. \$100.

VIENNA, VA.—MODERN HOME, 2 BED-rooms, bed-couch, large living rm., dining rm., kitchen: h.-w.h. Owner retains use of 3rd bedrm. Fairfax 255-W.

TA. 9290. 5-ROOM STONE BUNGALOW. A.M.I.: large living rm. with French glass windows and doors open on stone-paved terrace; beautiful view. Call WI. 5551. 3318 WARDER ST. N.W.-7 RMS. AND

RIVERDALE, MD.-LARGE LOT. SHADE: 6 rooms and bath, new condition: oil heat. Or, better yet, buy depression-built value, detached homes in Ch. Ch., D. C. and nearby Va. and Md. Save 35'... Tele-phone for list. Office also open 7-9 p.m. FULTON R. GORDON, owner, 1427 Eye n.w. DI. 5230.
 2910 BLADENSBURG RD N.E.-COM-plete 2-family. 7 rooms. large grounds, 3-car garage: \$75 month. MR. HUNTER, TR. 4321. HI. 0382-R.
 327 det BOAD, NORTH, ADDINGTON

TR. 4321. HI. 0382-R. 3727 6th ROAD NORTH. ARLINGTON. Va.—This new semi-detached brick house has only been occupied for a short time and is in excellent condition and com-plete in every detail: available September 15th; rent. St0 per month. J. B. TIFFEY & Son. Randolph 2569.

& Son. Randolph 2569. NEW HOUSE 5 BEDRMS. 2¹/₂ BATHS. rec. room: restricted section: excellent for entertaining: \$140 mo. Call WI. 1852. 5518 13th ST. N.W.—8 ROOMS: EN-RCHITECT AND WIFE WISH 3 OR 4-or unfurn. apt. or part of house. Do to call unless in n.w. section. Strictly tt class. Dupont 1039. MPL. CPL, DESIRES 2 UNFURN, RMS. weight with the true of the section of the section

2 baths: avail, not later than Nov. 1: \$110; give references. Apply Box 309-A. 444 MANOR PLACE N.W.-6 ROOMS:

MANOR PLACE N.W.—6 ROOMS; good condition; near school; good transp.; open Sunday, 5739 9th st. n.w.
 VACANT, 1116 ALLISON ST. N.W.—6 r. b. encl. porch, yard; gentiles; adults; \$67,50. Oct. 1st. 1115 Geranium st. 6 r. b.; modern, air cond., yard; gentiles; adults; \$75. Mon., GE, 0179.

average: S90 month: vacant; by owner, Box 41-V. Star.
2901 TO 2915 N ST. S.E. -6 RM. BATH:
elec., gas heat. recreation room: \$75.00
per mo. A. L. GRINDLEY, 936 N. Y.
ave. n.w.
ONE OF THE FINEST HOMES IN KENN- wood, beautifully landscaped, large oak trees, beautiful condition: original Cost.
S-ROOM DWELLING, ELECTRICITY SUIT-land Md.: \$20 month. Phone FR. 7907.
S-ROOM DWELLING, ELECTRICITY SUIT-land Md.: \$20 month. Phone FR. 7907.
S18 C ST. N.E. -4-ROOM DWELLING, modern. oil heat. FR. 7907.
S18 C ST. N.E. -4-ROOM DWELLING, T24 TAYLOR ST. N.E. SEMI-DETACHED 5 rooms, and bath. practically new Rent \$57.50. JEROME S. MURRAY, 1331 G st. n.w. RE. 2460.
WHITE OAKS. MD., NEAR SILVER SPRING -Detached house, 2 bedrooms, 3/2 acres from Concord ave. and N. H. ave. to Chillum rd., 52:500-50 ROOMS AND BATH. ELEC. AND bath. large foored attic. ready for im-adfinito property. \$65.500 Reas. trucking garden, chicken house, fruit

-Detached house, 2 bedrooms, 3½ acres trucking garden, chicken house, fruit trees, garage, heat and water included. Rent, 865. FR. 8260. Ext. 484. Bargain.

 TCHEVY CHASE. MD.—DET. 6 RMS. BATH. lavatory. incl. porch, running water, oil heat. newly dec.; 1 blk school. on bus line: lise. attr. grounds. EM. 3242.
 BEAUTIFUL CHEVY CHASE HOME, 3 bedrooms, maid's room. large landscaped grounds. Available Oct. 1st, \$125. 6804
 THREE-BEDROOM BUNGALOW. FUR-nished. \$600 or unfurnished. \$500 MRS. P. J. RYDER, 6306 59th ave., East River-dale. Md.
 BURLEITH. 3706 S ST. NW.—A.M.L. 3 bedrooms, \$75; immediate occupancy; ref-teroret.
 Deteroret. State Sta bedrooms, \$75; immediate occupancy; ref erences. Call OWNER. WO. 1665.

5 ROOMS AND BATH. OIL HEAT. FENCED-in yard, 555 mo. 4789 21st rd, North, Arlington, Virginia. Glebe 3091. Arington, virginia. Glebe 3021. 919 K ST. N.E. - 8-R., 2-B.; EQUIPPED for 2 families \$70. E. P. SCHWARTZ, INC., 1014 Vt. ave. n.w. DI. 6210.

3319 17th ST. N.W. 7 rooms. 2 baths. h.w.h., \$70. PLANT AND GORDON, INC.. 1374 Park Rd. N.W. CO. 0838.

1114 FLA. AVE. N.E. Six rooms, bath, hot-water heat; goo

HARRY LUSTINE. 935 H St. N.W. NA. 2844. 14* 1007 14th ST. S.E.

Detached 5 rooms, bath. gas, electricity 5.00 monthly. FEDERAL FINANCE CO. 5 New York ave. n.w. NA. 7416.

2681. Arlington. Va. 2682. Arlington. Va. 402 FAIRFAX RD., BETHESDA—BEAUTI-ful Dutch Colonial: 4 bdrs. 2 b., servants' rms., b. Evenings or Sundays, RE 4085. Ext. 715 14* NEW 4-RM. BUNGALOW IN GROWING suburban community. H. E. JEFFREY, Pairfax Park, Springfield, Va. 55.950-NEAR EASTERN HIGH. 5 ROOM, bath, row brick, new condition, gas, h.-w.h. Cule as a button, See today, B. G. BROWN, 1713 K st. n.w., RE. 2738, SH, 4499-M.

1745 QUE ST. N.W.-GOOD RESIDENTIAL neighborhood: also suitable for rooming house. Apply on premises. OPPORTUNITY-10 ROOMS. 3 BATHS. Good income: near Capitol and Union Sta-tion. Partly furnished: auto. heat: 4 Frieddaires. Price. SS.950; terms. E. J. SH. 4499-M. BUY DEPRESSION-VALUE-BUILT HOMES: pay better than mortgage notes: Chevy Chase, D. C. nearby Md. & Va.; save 35% phone for list. FULTON R. GORDON. Owner. 1427 Eye st. District 5230.

Fricidaires Price, \$8,950; terms, E. J. Williams, LI, 3143, or E. W. BAILEY, AD. 4786. AT HOLBROOK AND OATES STS. NE.— Complete 2-family brick, like new: owner lives in and rents one apt. for \$50 per mo: priced at \$7.750; terms, MR, HUNTER, TR, 4321; HI, 0382-R, SACRIFICE BY OWNER TO WHITE OR colored—Brick 3-story, 13 rooms and base-ment. 3 baths, newly tiled and shower; newly decorated; hot-water heat, insulated

feeders: all outside and basement brick work completely repointed; weather-stripped screened. Income producer: \$7.000 1st trust; best cash equity. Apply 1008 M st. n.w. RE. 5818. NEW EXHIBIT BUNGALOW ON CORNER.

HUNTER. TR. 4321. HI. 0382-R. CAPITOL HILL. NEAR EAST CAP. ST.-10 rms. 3 b. brick; oil heat. Everything in new condition. Immed. poss. Price. \$10,500. Good terms. E. A. GARVEY, DI. 4508. Eve. and Sun., GE. 6690. ON 11th AT EAST CAP.--8 RMS., 2 B., 2 kitchens. 2-car garage; completely redec-orated with painstaking care. immed. poss.; price. \$8,950; good terms. E. A. GARVEY, DI. 4508. Eve. and Sun., GE. (690. BCOMING HOUSE MT. PLEASANT WEST. ROOMING HOUSE, MT. PLEASANT, WEST of 16th st. (strictly white): 10-rm, brick. oil heat, newly decorated. 2-car garage: va-cant; price \$9,500; immed, poss; terms. E. A. GARVEY, DI. 4508; eve. and Sun., GE. 6690.

NEW EXHIBIT BUNGALOW ON CORNER. 5 rooms, tiled bath, attic, log-burning fre-place, basement under entire house, Ex-hibited 3 months, never occupied; S7.200; terms; would cost several hundred more if built today. Out Piney Branch rd., left on Flower ave, 4 blocks to house at 7 E. Schuyler rd., Silver Spring, or phone SH, 2020 after 2 p.m. NEAR CONN, AVE., CHEVY CHASE, D. C. New detached brick homes & rooms, 115

E. A. GARVEY, DI. 4308; eve. and Sun., GE. 6690. CAPITOL HILL—10-RM, BRK. 2 BATHS: 5 two-rm. apts., 4 furnished; 2 Coldspots. oil heat. 2-car garage: rents \$133.50 with 3 rms., bath for owner: near everything; \$11,000, less for cash above trust. Box 16-V. Star. 1300 BLOCK MD. AVE. N.E.—ARRANGED 3 families: 3-story brick: h.-wh. (oil): \$6,750. LLOYD R. TURNER, 600 7th st. s.w. CAPITOL HILL—A 4-APT. HOUSE. FUR-nished and rented; a bargain. Phone AT. 1684-W Monday. 8-ROOM BRICK HOME, ALL IMP.: OIL heat. garage: near Ga. ave. and Emerson heat. garage: near Ga. ave. and Emerson NEAR CONN. AVE., CHEVY CHASE, D. C. New detached brick homes, 6 rooms, 1½ baths, air-conditioned, finished recreation room, near transportation, schools and stores. To inspect call Mr. Mess, DU, 6464.
 WAPLE & JAMES, INC, DI, 3346.
 BETHESDA, MD, -5-ROOM BRICK, under \$8,000, P. H. A., oil heat, garage, fireplace, porch; just completed; no brokers. DU, 7355.
 BRICK BUNGALOW, \$5,750; 5 RMS., IN-sulated; garage, Open Sunday, 10 to 6, or by appointment, WI, 6345, 4903
 Bayard blvd, near 49th and Western n.w. ATTRACTIVE 6-RM BRICK DET, COR-

heat, garage: near Ga. ave. and Emerson st.; good home or investment: \$7,500 LLOYD R. TURNER, 600 7th st. s.w. HOME AND INVESTMENT: NEAR U.S. HOME AND INVESTMENT: NEAR U.S. Office bldgs s.w.: 10-room orick; all imp. (white): price. S6.950. L.S. 600 7th st. s.w. 1320 AND 1324 CONCORD AVE. N.W. about 30.000 sq. ft. good apartment house sites: price. S28.000. CONVENTENT PETWORTH COMMERCIAL

about 30.000 sq. ft.; good apartment house sites: price. \$28.000. CONVENIENT PETWORTH COMMERCIAL zone-2-family home: oil h.wh.. deep lot. garage: \$7.950; rented at \$90 mo. Terms or trade. ROGER MOSS. DI. 3121; eves.. GE. 6483. AMER. UNIV. PARK-5-ROOM BUNGA-low on shady corner. oil heat; on bus line; \$6.950. EM. 3752. GLOVER PARK-GRUVER-BUILT COR-ner house. 7 rooms. 1½ baths. built-in garage. Inspection by appointment. F. E. MALONEY, agent. WO. 7649. 4-ROOM AND BATH BUNGALOW. IN good condition. bordering on D. C. Price. \$2.250; easy terms. FRANKLIN REALTY CO.. SH. 5430. WE HAVE A VERY NICE NEW THREE-bedroom, den and 2-bath new home with an exceptionally large lot in Chevy Chase. Md. This is an outstanding value at \$12.950. Terms can be arranged. FRANK-LIN REALTY CO. SH. 5430. HOME AND INVESTMENT-1½ BLOCKS

\$2.500-5 ROOMS AND BATH. ELEC. AND sas. Worth \$3.000. Must sell. JOE CURTO, 335 H st. n.e. FR. 7800.

LIN REALTY CO.. SH. 5430. HOME AND INVESTMENT-1½ BLOCKS of Mt. Pleasant car line: row brick. oil heat: 3 apartments. 2 rooms. kitchen and bath each. Also two additional rooms rented. Income. \$179: extra apartment is being made in basement: price, \$9,500. Call Mr. Cannon. eves.. WO. 7307. with THOS. L. PHILLIPS. WO. 7900 ACCESSIBLE TO COOLIDGE HIGH School and recreation center: center-hall brick with 3 excellent bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor: maid's room and complete bath in basement. stairway to attic: oil hot-water heat: \$11,950. Call Mr. Crandall. with THOS. L. PHILLIPS. today. SH. 5945: weekdays. WO. 7900.

today. SH. 5945: weekdays. WO. 7900. YEAR-OLD SEMI-DETACHED: 5 RMS. completely furn. including linen: \$5,450. 2023 N. Smyth st., Arlington, across Lee highway from Colonial Village. CH. 06712 TRINIDAD—5-ROOM ROW BRICK, 2 YRS. old: ultra-modern, gas air-conditioned heat. Hollywood bath, electric kitchen, colored tile fixtures; \$5,950. LI. 0612-J. 1336 RITTENHOUSE ST. N.W.—6-ROOM house, bath, large recreation room and full tile shower in basement: oil heat. 2 porches (1 screened). RA. 2468. 2 HOUSES 5. AND 6 ROOMS EACH. WILL MT. PLEASANT. NEAR PARK-8 RMS. 2 baths, incl. porch; oil heat; built-in ga-rage; garden. GE. 1122. NR. WALTER REED-DETACHED-909 Eider n.w.; 5 rms. and inclosed porch; ige. yard; dble gar.; garden: GE. 1122. lee. yard; dble gar.; garden; GE, 1122. SEMI-DETACHED HOME WEST OF CONN. ave, 3902 McKinley n.w.—Redec, through-out; 6 rms., 2 baths, built-in garage; own-er leaving town. GAUSS. GE, 1122. DETACHED—1318 DELAFIELD N.W.—8 rms., bath, garage; fine section; \$1.500 down, bal, in 1 trust. GAUSS. GE, 1122. BEAUTIFUL. NEW 7-ROOM. 2½-BATH home, conveniently located in Chevy Chase;

2 HOUSES 5 AND 6 ROOMS EACH. WILL sacrifice: \$2.500 takes all. Terms ar-ranged. Near Navy Yard. Phone Randolph 2969.

Randolph 2069. COLUMBIA RD., AT 14th-12 R., 4 B.: oil heat; only \$10,500; \$1,500 handles. House in ex, condition, R. M. DE SHAZO, 1123 14th, NA, 5520. nome, conveniently located in Chevy Chase twin closets in each bedroom: picture win-dow in dining room; many superior and distinctive features: lovely view; SI6.500 For appointment, phone WO. 0160. S6.300. TERMS-HOME. INVESTMENT 3-family apts.; modern: 2 rooms, kitchen bath. Apply 825 F st. n.e. Atlantic 1903. 3709 EASTERN AVE., MT. RAINIER. MD. —Detached: 6 rms., bath; h.-w.h.: redec; 2 lots: \$4,700, OWNER, Sligo 7828. \$5.500; TERMS-LOVELY, MODERN. 6-5 W ST. N.W.-8 ROOMS, INCLUDING 2 room, bath brick. Must be seen to be appreciated Apply 825 F st. n.e. AT. 1903.

glassed-in porches, bath. toilet, built-in garage. Near school, churches. Printing Office, etc. Priced right. See OWNER, 624 E. Capitol st FR, 1998, Key at No. 7 W st. n.w.

shopping center. A nouse of 7 s rooms. 21/2 baths, den or bedroor lavatory on 1st floor, screened paneled recreation room; bullt-in Call Mr. Clements, with BEITZEL trict 3100. After 1 p.m., WO. 35

CHOICE Locations of Silver Spring. and your choice of 4 beautiful homes which have a den and lav, first fl., plus 3 bedrooms. 2 baths. Price range un-der Sil.000 to Si3.000. HELEN H. VEIT. SH. 2171, SH. 3526.

 WANTED—A GARDENER

 Who would like to own a fruit and flower garden, on a lot 80x150 with a 5-room bungalow. This home has city water and electricity, bath. fireplace. 2 porches, garage: \$4,200—10% down, balance in monthly payments. Between Mass. ave. and Conduit rd., about 1½ miles from D. C. Call Mrs. Burgess. WI. 4253. LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.

 1719 K St. N.W.
 NA. 1166.

 1100 BLOCK MORSE ST. N.E.
 Owner leaving city, house arranged for two families, consisting of 6 rooms, bath. 2 screend-in rear porches; gas heat: metal garage. \$5,950.

 A.D. TORRE REALTY CO...
 1625 North Capitol St. DU. 1256.

 GEORGETOWN
 A very lovely old house, beautifully remodeled. Many unusual features. Perfect for entertaining and in an excellent location. Price, \$35.000.

 We also have itsted several other houses.

We also have listed several other houses, with prices ranging from \$7,000 to \$21,-000. We will be glad to help you with your housing prolam DRUMMOND REALTY CO. HO. 2901

your housing problem DRUMMOND REALTY CO. HO. 2901. MUST SELL THIS WEEK. 11 rooms. 3 baths, very nicely furnished. New oil furnace. Recently redecorated like new (all apts.): present income \$225. Sell property and furniture \$10.000; easy terms. (Near 14th-Park rd.) ROBERT MASON DE SHAZO. 1123 14th NW. NA. 5520. • 2 FRAME HOUSES ON ONE LOT--6-room frame house, bath. furnace: 3-room frame house, bath. furnace: 4-room frame house. 2 baths. 2 porches, h.-w.h.: located on Park st. in Vienna, Va. \$5.750.00, \$1.250 down. \$45.00 per month. 8-room stucco house. h.-w. oil heat. elec-tric range. freplace. bath: garage: lodge and garden with outside fireplaces. 34 a. of land. \$6.950.00, \$1.950 down. balance mo. RAY BARNEY. Phones: Res., 154. Vienna. Va. \$45.00-NEAR NAVY YARD. \$500 cash. \$50 month. Semi-detached. 6 large rooms. bath. h.-w.h. (oil). auto water heater, large lot; posses-\$9.500-KILBOURNE ST. N.W. Phones. 100 parts 100 real money-maker: 10 rooms. 2 baths, with income of \$40 month, plus apt. occupied by owner: recently papered and painted throughout: price. \$8,500: terms. E. G. DUNNE, 604 H St. N.E. AT. 8500. 604 H St. N.E. AT. 8500. 1200 BLOCK OF MARYLAND AVE. N.E.-Substantial 6-rm. brick. h.-w.h., in good condition; price, \$4.750; terms. 604 H St. N.E. AT. 8500.

auto. water neater, large 16; posses-sion. S9.500-KILBOURNE ST. N.W. Mt Pleasant-Brick. 10 large rooms (6 large bedrms, 2 baths), oil auto, heat and water heater; 2-car garage; good condition: terms and possession. S8.950-OVERLOOKING LINCOLN PARK. Brick house, arranged for 2 families; 1st floor, 4 rooms and bath: 2nd floor. 4 rooms and bath: h-wh.; 2-car ga-rage: new-house condition. Terms and possession.

yard: close to schools and transportation. Priced at \$\$950. Open Sunday for Inspection. WAPLE & JAMES. INC. 1224 14th St. N.W. DI. 3346. VALUABLE IMPROVED PROPERTY. 1221 H st. n.e. contains 7 rooms. 2 baths, oil heat: storeroom on 1st floor: garage. FIDELITY REALTY CO. INC. 2000 11th St. N.W. NO. 5025. NEAR NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. Lovely Detached Brick Home. 6 rooms. 2 baths. clubroom. h.-w.h.. brick garage: \$8.950: deep wooded lots: one 45-ft br. bungalow. To inspect call Mr. Kerley, SH. 2675. WAPLE & JAMES. INC. DI. 3346. 5540 JOHNSON AVE., BETHESDA. rage: new-house condition. Terms an possession. EUGENE A. BARRY. 1807 H St. N.W. ME. 2025.

1807 H St. N.W. ME. 2025. ARLINGTON, VA. 6-room frame house in Lyon Village: 12 years old: in excellent condition. Own-er is anxious to sell. Lenient terms. Call agent. Glebe 1133; Sunday. CH. 1370. 5540 JOHNSON AVE., BETHESDA. New 6-rm brick, extra large bedrooms, borch. garage, auto, heat. 71-ft. wooded ot. \$8.650; terms. Out Georgetown rd. .9 mi. turn left to home. Open daily. SAML E BOGLEY, agt., WI. MI. 3902.

agent. Glebe 1133: Sunday. CH. 1370. THREE NEW HOMES In most popular residential sections: all have 1st-floor lavatories. 2-car ga-wages and recreation rooms. Small down payment and monthly payments over 15 or 18 years. To inspect above or for more information call Sunday morning between 10:30 and 12:30. MI. 3902. RARE PETWORTH VALUE. Nr. Sherman Circle: 8 rms. h.-w.h., automatic. oil: 2-car gar.: nr. schools. stores, bus: easily arranged for 2 fam.: good home or investment: price only \$8.500; terms. Call Mr. Lane. Sunday, to 5 p.m., CO. 3618. or O'HARE ESTATES. 927 15th. NA. 6473.

0:30 and 12:30. FREDERIC L. PATERSON. Investment Bldg. National 3112. GEORGETOWN-\$4.500. Detached Frame on Large Lot. HENRY CLAY CO., MI. 0600.

CAPITOL HILL ROOMING AND APTS. Open today 10-5 p.m. 713 D st. n.e Faces Md. ave.-2 baths. new oil burner large 2-story brick garage. 30-ft. alley good home or investment; bargain. \$6,750 assy terms. Your connerting. BEAUTIFUL DETACHED HOME. West of 16th st. facing Rock Creek Park. 8 rooms. 3 baths (bedim. and bath 1st fl.); 2-car sarase: priced \$5.000 under massessed value. Will consider small house in brade. Call Mr. Shea. WM. CORCORAN HILL CO., INC. 710 Jackson Pl. N.W. DI. 1283. WOODED SECTION arge 2-story brick galage. 3074. and good home or investment: bargain. 56,750: easy terms. Your opportunity. Open today only. E. J. Williams. LI. 3143, or E. W. BAILEY. AD. 4786. EXCLUSIVE MASS. AVE. Large home containing 18 rooms. 5 baths. 10 bedrooms. servants' guarters. ga-rage. lovely garden. To be sold immediately or will add cash and trade for investment property. Call NA. 4905. FURNISHED OR UNFURNIAHED. 4 BED-rooms. 2 baths, complete: plus ½ bath in basement: 1st floor. 5 rooms. Sun porch. front porch. bath: oil hot-water heat: house in new condition. sets back 100 ft. high location. good view: in better section of Arlington: double garage: 80-ft. frontage. additional frontage if desired: grounds landscaped to perfection: owner non-resi-dent; pice. \$11.800, on reasonable terms. Call Mr. Dimmette. N. C. HINES & SONS. Exclusive Agents. CH. 2440.

WOODED SECTION Bradley Hills. Bethesda. Md.—New 7-room brick home, 3 large bedrooms. 2 baths and open deck on 2nd floor: large living room (24x13). dining room, paneled den. screened porch and kitchen 1st floor: atic. recrea-tion room, maid's room and sarage in basement: beautiful wooded lot: price. \$10,750. E. M. FRY. INC., 6840 Wisconsin ave. WI. 6740.

NEAR 13th AND CLIFTON STS. N.W. A fine dwelling of 8 rooms and two baths with h.-w. heat. in excellent condition: arge garage: good location for renting rooms: priced for quck sale. JOHN SCRIVENER & BRO.. District 3560. 728 9th St. N.W. large Exclusive Agents. CH 4320 Lee Highway.

District 3560. 728 9th St. N.W. NICELY LOCATED IN BROOKLAND. Cozy semi-detached home of six rooms and bath, with hot-water heat, ample space for garden and flowers: near schools, churches, stores, etc. Price, 86, 950. JOHN SCRIVENER & BRO.. District 3560 728 9th St. N.W. S5.950-NEAR GEORGIA AVE. AND Park rd: six rooms and bath. full base-ment: arranged for two families and con-venient to stores and good transportation. Call Mr. Boaze, GE. 6779. WAPLE & JAMES, INC.. 1224 14th St. N.W. DI. 3346. CHEVY CHASE. MD

41 MILMARSON FL. N.W. Why pay rent. when you can buy this semi-bungalow with a small down payment. balance less than rent: 6 rooms. tile bath and shower. refrs. auto. heat, sar. etc. Excellent condition. A real home value: only \$7.250, on terms. BUY NOW AND SAVE. Leo M. Bernstein & Co., ME. 5400. Leo M. Bernstein & Co., ME. 5400.

party leaving town. To inspect call Mr. Bedell. CO. 5385 or DI. 3346. WAPLE & JAMES. INC. exclusive agents. NEAR 12th and K STS. N.E. 7 rooms. semi-detached brick. 4 hed-rooms: in good condition: oil heat; garage. Home or investment. Also 8 rooms. 2 baths, brick at 3d and Madison: a good buy To inspect call Mr. PARTLOW, RA. 1936 or DI. 3346. HOHENSTEIN BROS. 7th and H Sts. N.E. A REAL SACRIFICE.

FOREST HILLS. Owner leaving city will take drastic re-duction for modern, nearly new home. 6 large rooms. 2's baths, hall. 2 garages: almost an acre of ground-deeply wooded. Near Conn, and Albemarie. HOME REALTY CO. 906 10th N.W. RE. 1347; Res. AD. 5297. 603 F ST. N.E. OPEN 11 A.F. ST. N.E. or DI. 3346. CHEAPER THAN RENT. Bethesda, Md.—Modern 5-room brick home with room for two additional rooms on 2nd floor; porch, garage, automatic heat, nice yard: near school and transpor-tation; price, \$6.750, E. M. FRY, INC., 6840 Wisconsin ave. WI, 6740. OPEN 11 A.M. TO 5 P.M. TODAY, 4-Bedroom Brick: \$6,750, Terms. GUNN & MILLER. FR. 2100.

tation: price. \$6.750. E. M. FRY. INC., 6840 Wisconsin are. WI. 6740.
LAMONT ST. N.W., WEST OF 18th: ONE of the wide 3-story houses especially well regarded because of their superior construction. 13 rooms. 3 baths, gas-burning hot-water heating plant. 2-car garage. As a rooming house this is an opportunity and can be had. furnished and fully occupied for \$14.300.00. Ask for Mr. Hurd. LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.
CHEVY CHASE. MD., ONE OF THE FINE. larger houses of the older. sociably upperior section. with about an acre of beautiful grounds. There are 7 bedrooms. 3 baths and sieping porch on the upper floors. The living room is 16x34 feet. sun porch 10x34 feet. sun porch 10x34 feet with the floor, the front porch is 57 feet long, the kitchen has tiled floor and the oil tank has a capacity. of 1.000 gallons. House and grounds are in fine condition. An offer of \$50,000.00 was selected is 1929 and now the price is \$29,000.00. LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.
A CORNER IN WOODRIDGE N.E. NEAR Fhode Island ave.: 5 rooms and bath on 1st floor, 1 room and bath on 2nd; garage: sto.00.0. LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.
A CORNER BRICK HOUSE. JUST OFF Tennesse ave. n.e.—5 rms. bath. hotwater heat: built-in garage: \$5,950.00. LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.
A CORNER BRICK HOUSE. JUST OFF Tennesse ave. n.e.—5 rms. bath. hotwater heat: built-in garage: \$5,950.00. LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.
A CORNER BRICK HOUSE. JUST OFF Tennesse ave. n.e.—5 rms. bath. hotwater heat: built-in garage: \$5,950.00. LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.
1213 W. VIRGINIA AVE. N.E.—HERE'S A real money-maker: 10 rooms. 2 baths with income of \$90 month. plus apt. occupied by owner receiver more and dot or stored action of the stored action of the store of the store action of the store of the store action of the store of the store action of the st An attractive home suitable for large furniture and entertaining: 8 real rooms (4 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd fl.); oil heat, maid's room and bath, attic: 2-car brick garage. Eve. or Sun. phone Temple 1768 for appointment to inspect. L. GRAVATTE. 729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753. SPECIAL IN WOODRIDGE. 2834 27th st. n.e.-Bungalow, 6 rms. and bath ist fl. attc: oil heat: porches; awnings, shade and flowers. It's a lovely home See it today, Bargain, H. C. MAYNOR, 2314 R. L. ave n.e. North 4338. AMBITIOUS? If the best is none too good for your family, visit daily or Sunday 4908 LOUGHBOROUGH RD.

604 H St. N.E. AT. 8500. 4913 KANSAS AVE. N.W. 6-rm. home on this wide avenue, ready for you to move in immediately: fine rear yard: close to schools and transportation. Priced at 58,950



THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., SEPTEMBER 14, 1941-PART SEVEN. REAL ESTATE. G-8 REAL ESTATE. SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE. SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE. HOUSES FOR SALE. SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE. HOUSES FOR SALE. HOUSES FOR SALE. HOUSES FOR SALE. HOUSES FOR SALE. COLORED SPECIAL-H.-W.H.: 6 RMS... bath. porches; excellent condition; owner sacrificing: quick sale; \$4,750. NO. 4617. COLLEGE PARK. MD., 6914 DARTMOUTH ave.—5 rms., bath. 4 years old, Nr. Univ. Md. Good section, price. Buy from OWNER. rm, 30 acres, house and bldgs. 10 acres, 6-room house, \$4.90 435 PEABODY N.W.-\$7,950. mi-detached, 4 Bedrooms, Garage. SAM ROSEY, AD. 2700. (Continued.) KANSAS AVE. & ALLISON N.W. 1717 A ST. S.E. SACRIFICE. \$7.950: COUNTRY CLUB section. Arlington. Va.: Colonial. seven rooms. living room. dining rm.. kitchen and lavatory first floor: 3 bedrooms.: beau-tiful grounds: convenient to everything. 10 minutes to town. Chestnut 0746. This is to our knowledge the cheapest 20-foot row brick home in Petworth. It contains 6 large rooms. bath, gas heat, garage. 2 inclosed rear porches and in splendid condition. Phone for appoint-ment today. R. A. HUMPHRIES, 808 No. Cas. Broling. No. 8730 Semi Bungalow, 7 rooms. lrg. lot, \$6,750, CHARLES H. STANLEY, INC., ARLINGTON, VA. OPEN 11 A.M. TO 5 P.M. TODAY. 6-rm. semi-detached brick. large yard \$6.250. terms. GUNN & MILLER, FR. 2100 COLORED. Suitable for doctor or dentist. 11th and sis. n.w. 9 r., 2 b. h. w.h., oll burner; st commercial zone: \$10,500. 400 block of M st. n.w.-11 r., b., h.-6-r. brick home, about completed, with marage: something hard to find in this neighborhood. Buy now, select your own baper, etc. Open today and Sun. Linc. Memorial Bridge. Lee blvd., few blocks be-yond Ft. Myer to Garfield st., right ¹/₂ block: terms to suit. 14 70 ACRES IN THE HEART OF ARLING-ton. \$1.650 per acre; not another tract in the county located as well for any purpose; sewer and water both available; entire tract beautifully wooded with very nice stream; better see us immediately if you are interested. Laurel 119 ANOTHER DETACHED, Laurel 119. SIL. SPR., TAKOMA, HYATTS., MD.— Bungalows, homes, 4, 5, 6, 7 rms., bath. h.-w.h., gar., some have porches, air cond., 2 b. ige, lots; \$3,490 to \$7,490. Parms. Acrease, Lots Nearby. Parms. H. F. BIEBER, SH, 0565. 826 Violet Place, Silver Spring. BRICK HOME NEW DETACHED BRICK. 6 large rooms, 1¹/₂ baths, lovely large oak trees, convenient to transportation, schools and shopping center; quiet street. Priced low for today's market, on easy terms. See this home before you buy. Out Georgia ave to Sligo ave, right to Woodbury rd., right to Violet pl. See our "Open" Sign on House, WAPLE & JAMES, INC., DI. 3346. ODEFN TODAX 19.5 15 MILES D. C. 7-ROOM BRICK, 1½ baths, oil heat, built-in garage, 25 acres; \$13,500, \$1,500 cash, Adams 2629. FALLS CHURCH, VA. MODERN, 3-BED. Nearing completion on a tree-shaded lot n this charming group at 46th & Butterworth Sts. N.W. .h., elec.: \$8,950. 500 block T st. n.w.-7 r., 2 b., oil heat, H. F. BIEBER. SH. 0505. ARLINGTON, VA.-7 ROOMS WITH 4 bedrooms, near center of Clarendon, needs repairs, Price \$4,800. JUDSON-REAMY, 1122 N. Irving St. CH. 0220. ARLINGTON, VA.-7 ROOMS WITH 4 bedrooms, near center of Clarendon, needs JUDSON-REAMY, 1000; \$250 cash, \$25 provements; \$1 000; \$250 cash, \$250 cash, \$25 provements; \$1 000; \$250 cash, \$250 ca 500 block T st. n.w. -- 7 r., 2 b., on mean garage: \$8,000. 400 block of N. Y. ave. n.w. -- 11 r., 2 b., elec.; frame: \$5,000. 2200 block of 12th st. n.w. -- 6 r., b., elec., Arcola heat: \$5,000. GUY TINNER, 1326 You St. N.W. NO. 4907. FOR COLORED. 120 46th PL. N.E. Denname for ultra-modern 7-808 No. Cap. Realtor. NA. 6730. repairs, Price \$4.800, JUDSON-REAMY, 1122 N. Irving St. CH. 0220. PRETTY COUNTRY HOME. 6 rooms, tiled bath, oil hot-water heat, built-in garage, ½ acre of ground. On highway, just out of Silver Spring. A jovely home for \$5.950. SH. 7162. NMARLBORO PIKE NEAC Chevy Chase, Md.-\$9,750. OPEN TODAY, 2 TO-6. room brick, automatic heat, 2 fireplaces. extra lavatories. Excellent neighborhood \$8.950. 503 E. Broad. Phone F. C. 1936 In American University Park. OPEN EVERY DAY. Owner must sell before November 1. 7-room brick, center-hall plan, larse living room, dining room, kitchen. 3 bedrooms. 2 baths, oil heat, screened porch, sarase, attic: beautiful shrubbery. OWNER. Wis-copsin 8346. 6238 21st ST. NORTH, ARLINGTON, VA. THOS. L. PHILLIPS, Very attrac. det. semi-bung.-type house. 6 rms., 3 bedrms., bath. oil burner. maid's rm. and bath in basement. semi-finished attic. gar., isc. lot: to be sacrificed at \$7.250. See Mr. Reily at the house. Out Lee hishway to Quantico st., left to 21st st. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880. 7-RM., ALL-MODERN. 1st-CLASS HOME. I. r. 12x24', extra insulation. copper screens and inclosed porch: plenty of shade; valued at \$7,500. Very reasonable for cash. Make an offer. 35 Kennedy st., Hyattsville. Md. WA. 8185. 3518 Conn. Ave. Woodley 7900 OPEN TODAY, 12-5. OPEN TODAY, 12 TO 5. 4319 44th ST. N.W. Seeing is believing: a surprise awaits you when you visit this charming BUNGALOW. delightfully situated in American Univer-sity Park; 5 cheerful rooms, bath and porches on first floor, attic with 2 finished rooms: spacious grounds, etc. Thoroughly reconditioned. The price will amaze you, only \$6,950, on terms. BUY NOW AND SAVE. Brand-new group of ultra-modern 7-room houses, including knotty pine rec-restion room, 2 smart colored tile baths, automatic air-conditioned heating, hand-painted paneled walls, hardwood floors, full 665 F ST. N.E. SILVER SPRING, 9530 WARREN ST. LINDEN. 7-rm. frame. 4 bedrms., oil heat. air-conditioned. insulated; garage; ½-acre lot. fenced: 86.750. terms. WM. F. CARLIN. \$115 Georgia ave. Shepherd 5927-W. Hyattsville, Md. WA. 8185. 30 ACRES, HALF CLEAR, BALANCE large timber, frame house. This property has a long frontage on the No. 1 highway and faces on two roads. This is one of the finest locations on the No. 1 highway. between Alexandria and Fort Belvoir. 10³4 acres. 8-room brick house. a.m.l. in best residential section of Alexandria. Virginia. GEORGE M. REYNOLDS, 624 King st. Alexandria. Virginia. Substantial brick. 6 lovely rooms bath porches. full basement, etc.: reconditioned convenient to stores, schools. transporta-cion: priced unusually low. Only \$5,950 on terms. BUY NOW AND SAVE. MONEY-MAKER. Rooming house, furnished, n.w. section; 12 rooms, 2 baths; owner can occupy 1st floor and balance of house now rented for \$168 per month Price only \$10,750, Call MR. CARPENTER DI, 7740, EM, 6315. basement with laundry trays. Just around the corner from Benning road and Central avenue. Easy terms. No renewals of trust. CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO., Leo M. Bernstein & Co., ME. 5400. STUDIO TYPE, OPEN TODAY, 12-5. Facing Rock Creek blvd. in Rock Creek Hills. An unusual home. Bedrm. and bath down. 3 bedrms. and bath up: large lot: strative setting. Open Sunday afternoon. Leo M. Bernstein & Co., ME. 5400. 5001 East Capitol St. Realtors. LI. 3540 1904 CALVERT ST. N.W. COLORED-6 ROOMS. PARQUET FLOORS. UNIVERSITY PARK. Beautiful individual brick bungalows. 5 rooms, tile bath. ultramodern kitchen. fire-place, porch. floored attic: oil heat: wood-ed lot: \$6.750; terms. To reach: Out Michisan ave. to Queens Chapel rd., continue to 41st ave., left to homes. PERRY BOSWELL INC. AGENT. 3004 TO CALLYENT SI. N.W. If you are looking for a REAL BERN-STEIN BARGAIN. be sure to see this sub-stantial 3-story and basement brick. idealiy situated in the BETTER PART OF THE N.W. SECTION. 9 large rooms. 2 baths. for rooming house. Priced unusually low for only \$8,950. on terms. BUY NOW AND SAVE. UNIVERSITY PARK. h.: entire house newly redecorated: kitchen equipment: garage. Open all Sunday. Mr. Giland. NO. 1273. attractive setting. Open Sunday afternoon Call Mr. Smith. ALLIED REALTY CORP., WI. 6649. ARLINGTON, VA.---2 ACRES BUSINESS, investment property, fronting Old Do-minion Railroad through to paved street. Oxford 0160-J. **EXCELLENT TERMS** day JAMES E. SCOTT, or Small Trade Accepted. Oxford 0160-J. 6-RM. HOUSE, 2 BATHS. LIGHTS. GAS. hot-water heat, fireplace. barn and chicken house; 1½ acres land: just off Dunn Loring rd. in Madrillions Farms. on Lord Pairfax rd. 3rd house on right. Price, \$4,500.00. Falls Church 25:39-J. \$4,250-VACANT. Exclusive Agent. DE. 1514. This Chevy Chase Estate SOUTHEAST. A six-room and bath brick. cellar. hot-ater heat: offered as an attractive price COLORED-BARGAIN-\$6,760. to homes. PERRY BOSWELL, INC., AGENT. 3304 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. WA. 4500. Adjoining Chevy Chase Club GOVERNMENT OFFICIAL TRANSFERRED. 3 BEDROOMS, 21/2 BATHS. 406 47th ST. N.E. NEAR CLINTON. MD., ON ROUTE 5. First house on right approaching Clin-ton, look for our sign. 3 acres of land; 4 rooms, bath. huge screened porch. full hult-in garage, with 295 feet Leo M. Bernstein & Co., ME. 5400 JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS, OPEN FOR INSPECTION 1 TO 6 P.M. 7 West Bradley Lane Large living room with fireplace dining room, kitchen and study on 1st floor, at-tached warage, automatic oil heat, slate roof. Venetian blinds, beautiful wooded lot, high elevation; all improvements in and paid for; near all city conveniences. This home can be shown by appointment. Call Temple 5:334 or 5597. 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Hot-water heat, brick fireplace, electricity and many other con-ventences, Priced at only \$7,000 for Quick 3227 Bunker Hill Rd. N.E. OWNERSHIP RESTRICTED - USE OF Corner lot, trees and flowers: close to school, stores, car line: condition like new; 7 large rooms, bath, cellar, attic; h.-w.h., e, l., screens. Out Rhode Island ave. to 83rd st., turn left two streets to house. FRANK M. SULLIVAN. District 3434. Woodley 4153. OWNERSHIP RESTRICTED — USE OF large swimming pool (money for comple-tion to be held in title co. until its com-pletion), and 5 acres of rich ootiom land with lively stream and wooded hillside: located about 6 miles beyond Rockville. less than ½ mile from Frederick pike: very accessible: in prosperous dairy farm sec-tion: elec. and phone available. Will aid in financing your home or cottage. Families with children 11 to 15 preferred. Call NA. 9257 weekdays: Sun. Gathersburg 265. Approximately 1/2 of reproduction cost. Beautiful solid stone sale. HOUSES WANTED TO BUY. CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO., NR. EASTERN HI. SCHOOL. \$9,250-CHEVY CHASE, MD. home, on large landscaped site IN SECLUDED GARDEN. 925 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 9797. GOOD N.W. LOCATION: STATE AGE and details: will pay around \$6,000 cash. Box 177-A. Star. Center-hall brick: lovely lot with trees; 2 baths: automatic heat: built-in garage. Before you buy, you owe yourself an in-spection. Excellent condition. WI. 2035. OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 6. 100x200. 6 bedrms., 3 baths, 2-925 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 9797. 6-R. BUNGALOW, H.-W.H., ELEC. TILED bath, hwd. floors. built-in garage. large lot, landscaped. on important road, close to everything: 55.500: terms. 9 rms. 3 baths, elec., oil neat: arranged 2 apts., private entrances: 2 garages. child's playhouse: 1 blk. bus. 1-fare zone: 59,750: terms. ERVIN REALTY CO. Call Hyatts-ville 0334. Eves. Warfield 1231. FRANK HIBBERD, R. L. Ave. and 34th N.W. 126 18th st. s.e.—Attrac. 6-rm. brick bedrms. bath. scr. porch. oil heat. excel and.: a bargain at \$6.450 or will incl. al car garage, oil heat. LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH US. WE have plenty of ready buyers for houses. FOR SALE BY OWNER. OUR BEST VALUE 3934 EAST CAPITOL ST. furniture (nearly new) at \$6,750. See Mr. Sparks (Sunday, NO. 3179). DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880. 6-room and bath. 20-ft -wide. row-brick house, excellent condition: large yard. ga-rage. 2 fully screened porches. basement tollet: priced for immediate sale: possession Oct. 1st. Open Sat. Sunday or evenings. TA. 1419. 4406 Kansas ave. n.w. 14* duplexes, apartments or investment prop-erty of any kind, Call DAVID RIFKIND, RE. 4034. 9-12. See Mr. Cook, Beautiful semi-detached brick, 6 large coms. excellent condition. large lot, only 6.750; \$1.050 cash, \$31 mo. payment. 24-728 N. EDISON ST., ARLINGTON-JACK HAYES, INC., Ready now. See today. 2 new 2-story brick: 3 bd.rms. 1¹/₂ baths: everything newest: low price and payments. Wilson blvd. to Dinwiddle. rt. 1 block. OWNER on premises. WANTED TO BUY OLD HOUSE IN GOOD section of Washington or suburbs. MISS PAULINE HAMILTON. GE. 1108. DU. 7784 2020 P St. N.W. Open 10-9 daily. BAKER REALTY CO., INC., DI. 1312. COL. D. E. MCQUEARY ROSEMONT NEAR RUSSELL RD., 6 LGE rooms and bath: a nice home for only \$6,500 LET ME LOOK AT YOUR D. C. PROPERTY and make cash offer. I am not looking for listings. Personal attention. No cem-mission. Call or write E. H. PARKER, 1334 14th st. n.w., DI. 3346. TA, 3668 evenings. I. Ave. and 34th N.V. BUNGALOW-\$6,250. 2808 27th ST. N.W., 34th AND HOBSON STREETS. SILVER SPRING-NEAR SHOPPING CEN-Offers This, His Home, 8-story brick, containing 5 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room, reception hall, dining room and kit.; excellent condition; vacant and ready for immediate occupancy. Open for inspection. 2209 RANDOLPH PL. 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WE HAVE CLIENTS FOR SMALL APTS (Chevy Chase Section) ROOMING HOUSE, \$12,500. HOHENSTEIN BROS., ARLINGTON, VA. 3215. HOME PR. LI. 8890, ARLINGTON, VA. 834 AND 838 N. WOOD-row st.—Almost completed. 2 6-rm. brick homes, large rms. fireplace, side porch, shade trees; stream; 10c buses; near shop-ping center, schools, Price, \$8,250. By OWNER, Chestnut 2165. or houses large enough for roomers. Call R. M. De Shazo. 1123 14th. NA, 5520. No More Like It at Dupont Circle. Ten Rooms. Two Baths. MILDRED WAGG. FR. 6074. Three Kits. 7th and H Sts. N.E. FR. 3000. FROM OWNER FOR HOME AND IN-vestment, brick house in D C, close to bus line: give address and cash price. Box 18-V. Star. Homes on Acreage Lots. New detached brick, 6 large rooms bath, attic. future recreation room Very large lot, trees. Substantial cash Out Franklin Ave. in Silver Spring to Ocala St., right to house, 9308 Ocala St Several homes on lots of from 12 to 5 acres. Some new and modern some old and in need of repair. All within few min-utes of Washington and Alexandria. \$2,000 TO \$6,250. \$12,000 BUNGALOW-\$7,300. BREATHING SPACE. TO SETTLE AN ESTATE. On Washington-Baitimore bivd., 5 ml. District: lot 75x366: large trees, high ele-vation: center hall; 6 rms., bath. large pantry; huge, bright and dry basement: large floored attic for additional rms., 2-car garage. Just thoroughly reconditional in-side and outside. Call ME. 0045 between 5-6 p.m. or WO. 0006 eves. BREATHING STACE. If you have been looking for a blace to live, with lots of ground, this studio-type home, located in the rolling hills of Mont-gomery County, is situated on a corner lot 4 of an acre in size. The property is beautifully landscaped with rock gardens. hrubs and flowers. There is also a ves-etable garden and a grape arbor. We urge that you phone us for an appointment to inspect this property before it is too late. Frice, \$11.500. Easy terms. GRAHAM-HALL, WI 3250. Shown by Appointment IF YOU HAVE PROPERTY TO SELL OR 5 MILES FROM WHITE HOUSE: EXCELto rent, regardless of condition or location. I am in a position to give you prompt and efficient service. MR POWELL RE, 1761. WE HAVE INVESTORS WHO WILL MAKE you a cash offer for your D. C. property in any condition: no charge for appraisal URCIOLO REALTY CO. ME 4941. CASH FOR HOUSES, BRICK OR FRAME, white or colored: no commission. E. A. BARRY, 1807 H st n.w. ME 2025. Phone Woodley 4577 Out Columbia pike 8 miles from Wash-gton, or out Pairfax pike 8 miles from Open From 11 'Til Dark Alexand Nice 5 rooms and bath, \$4.200; \$400 down, balance easy. TERRY B. SIMMS. STROUP REALTY CO Greenwich Forest, Md. Annandale. Va. Phone Alex. 1106. CASH FOR HOUSES, BRICK OR FRAME, white or colored: no commission, E. A. BARRY, 1807 H st n.w. ME, 2025. ON ROCKVILLE PIKE. \$300 CASH. 7201 Overhill Road 5322 Georgia Ave. N.W. RA. 8700. 2 acres, 5-room house with electricity, hot-air heat. cellar. well water, nice shade, setting back a good distance from the pike. A fine property to remodel into ex-cellent home. Price, \$5,500. ¹/₂ cash. 8-room brick, bath. h.-w.h., built-in ga-rage; excellent condition; near 3rd and Rhode Island ave. n.e. Call MR. DOWNER, GE. 9012. us line in Arlington. For appointment thestnut 5548. VACANT-S.E. Attractive brick home, 6 large D. C. HOUSES, ANY CONDITION: PROMPT inspection, quick settlement, Write ROGER MOSS, 927 15th st. DI, 3121. 5-RM. BUNGALOW. BRICK SIDING. elec., also building lots. Maple and Allen sts., Riverdale Hills. Md. GE. 4977, 16* Bungalow. 2 bedrooms. on quiet. large corner lot with many trees and shrubs; full basement, auto. heat. screened porch. For information and inspection, call branch effice. LI. 1000. 3801 Alabama ave. s.e. ADELBERT W. LEE. 1343 H St. N.W. District 4800. **31 ACRES** rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, pan-CHEVY CHASE, D. C. CASH FOR HOUSES. BRICK OR FRAME. white or colored, D.C. only. This ad is not for purpose of obtaining listings. E. A. GARVEY, DI. 4508; eve. and Sun., GE. 6690. 1126 Vt. ave. elled recreation room, maid's room Buell M. Gardner-J. E. Kelly, 1417 DOWNING ST. N.E. ONE ACRE BUILDING LOT. HIGH VIEW, 3 miles out Southern Maryland, many With one of the finest oak groves in Fairfax County. 12 miles from Washington; the house is of center-hall design and has 7 rooms, oll heat, bath, weather-stripping and fireplaces; the land is rolling and most of it is tillable; a spring-fed brook runs through the property; the wise expenditure of a modest and bath, screened side porch off Nr. Brentwood Shopping Center-New large rooms and bath: auto. heat: nice t. F. H. A. terms, NA, 1613. Rockville, Md. Phone If you are interested in the luxmiles out Southern Maryland: many omes built: electricity, phone, good roads; 750: terms. Emerson 6824. living room, electric kitchen, at-2 VA. BUNGALOW BUYS. ury of a spacious home you will tached garage, hot-water heat, oil 4 and 5 rms. bath. h.-w.h.: redecorated; nice yard: low price; easy terms. BRODIE & COLBERT. INC. NA. 8875. 6690. 1126 Vt. ave. \$750: terms. Emerson 6824. BRICK OR FRAME. WHITE OR COL-ored. Any condition; will pay all cash. ARLINGTON-5-RM. BRICK. 20 MOS. Cail MR. ST. CLAIR. 1625 North Capitol st. DU, 1256. 1625 North Capitol Washington: \$5.250. CH. 6651. appreciate this desirable corner MOUNT RAINIER, MD. THE BEST LOCATED burner, beautiful wooded lot, 80x property in the center of the best \$5.250. 143, large oak trees. Most attrac-HOME NEAR WASH. Chevy Chase section, two blocks most of it is tiliable: a spring-fed brook runs through the property: the wise expenditure of a modest sum of money would make this property into an attractive estate. Price. \$12,500: \$2,000 down, bal. SNS per mo. See MASON HIRST. Annandale. Va. at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 5812. 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Selling at a price for SPRING VALLEY. Nyme room, chille room, kits, Porch, full basement, oll heat, nice lot. Near shop-ping center, schools and bases. Nice resi-dential section. F. H. A. terms, WILLIAM E. RICHARDSON, SH. 6461. below reproduction cost. REWARD! Quick sales for residential and invest-rrite today. GOLDSTEN BROS. Andria. Va. andria. Va. VACANT — POSSESSION — LOVELY 5 R. and b. home: big living room: fireplace: lot 75x200: near P. Church: \$6,500 — \$500 812-J-2, DI. 7558. CONTROL OF RUSSEN IN CONTROL OF RUSS 17 S ST. N.W. **4 MODERN BRICK HOMES.** \$24,500. 17 S S1. N.W. VACANT. OPEN 12 TILL DARK TODAY. Unusual chance to buy an intown home that has had only one owner. and never been rented: new tile bath and fixtures: new elsc. fixtures: new kitchen equipment: suito, heat: lavatory on 1st fl; basement tollet: 2-ear garage: 6 lge rms. 2 Dorches (one inclosed): conv. neishborhood. Price chly \$7.250. Small cash payment, monthly payments like rent. 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(Continued.)

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\$4.700, 5-room frame bungalow. Also 2 new 5-room brick bungalows. \$6.450, These houses ideally located and priced to sell. GL 1255. Mr. V. EHRHARDT, 2203 Wilson blvd.

3 BEDROOMS AND DEN

Attractive brick home of 7 rooms and baths on beautifully landscaped lot in convenient section of Arlington: 1st floor, bedroom (22 by 12.5) with bath. 2 bed-rooms, den and bath on 2nd floor: detached garage, screened porch. Venetian blinds, oil heat: \$10,950.

GREEN & MAGRUDER,

2840 Wilson Blvd. Arl. CH. 3838. Eves., GL. 3838.

5-Room Brick, \$6,500

A brand new 5 room brick on ½ acre. 9 miles D. C. Large living room with open fireplace, dining room, kitchen; 2 bedrooms, bath and shower first floor. A 2-room unfinished attic. Full con-crete cellar, air conditioned heat, oil burner. Hardwood floors.

\$650 Cash \$54 Monthly for \$32.68 Monthly.

To inspect: Cross Memorial Bridge to Arlington wall, left 1 mile to Colum-bia Pike and traffic light, right on C. P. 7.3 miles to "ALPIN." See job No. 17-D. Also others, \$5,250 to \$8,500. No salesmen.

Martin T. Webb & Son,

GREENWAY DOWNS

By the Builders of Whitehaven 6-ROOM MASONARY \$5,900

HOUSE 8600 cash and \$38.80 per month

5-ROOM MASONARY \$4,925

\$525 down and \$32.28 per month

F. H. A. Inspected and Approved

Down payment includes all settlemen costs. Monthly payment includes in

Open every day 10 to 10

Directions: Out Lee Highway to Falls Church. 34 mile beyond traffic light to

MONCURE

Exclusive Agent East Falls Church, Va. Falls Church 2200

Potomac River

Estate

(Six Miles from

White House)

White House) Situated on 10 acres of rolling, wooded land, this beautiful home, designed by the architect for the Williamsburg restoration and con-structed under his supervision. has a frontage of over 500 ft. on the Potomac River. Surrounded by un-usual scenic beauty, this home has a combination of attractive archi-tectural details. Of unusual interest is the circular center hall with its exquisite spiral staircase. Typical of the Williamsburg period is the mantel in the large drawing room. French doors from this room open on the river side to a flasstone ter-race. There is a library pameled in mellowed old pine with a large fire-place, ample book storage and a window which frames the river. French doors from this room open on a large brick floored and screened porch. The large dinim-room has French doors which also open on this porch. A well-equipped kitchen and butler's pan-try, a breakfast room and a powder room complete the first-floor plan. On the 2nd floor are a master bed-room with fireplace and bath, a guest room with fireplace and bath, and another large borch. The 2nd floor also contains 2 servants rooms and bath with stairway from, the

Annandale, Va.

urance and taxes.

Ph. Alex. 4175

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE. SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE. INVESTMENT PROPERTY FOR SALE. INVESTMENT PROPERTY FOR SALE.

4-PAMILY FLAT. N.E.—2 ROOMS. KITCH-en. bath each: ass heat: property not new; while tenants. Rent. \$121.50 monthly. Price. \$9.250: terms. Call Mr. Davis. F. M. AIKEN. INC.. 800 H st. n.w. NA. 3556; evenings. MI. 6857.
2 SEMI-DETACHED HOUSES. N.E.— White tenants: 5 rooms, bath. cellsr each: first trust, \$5.000 bids, assn. Rent. \$67.50 monthly. Price. \$6.150. Call Mr. Davis, E. M. AIKEN, INC., 800 H st. n.w. NA. 3556; evenings. MI. 6857.
1500 BLOCK 9th N.W.__STORE AND 6

1500 BLOCK 9th N.W.—STORE AND 6 apts. annual rental. \$2.028; priced right, quick saie. \$750 cash, bal. fn. W. W. BAILEY, NA. 3570.

SMALL INVESTORS-MODERN 4-FAMIL flat; monthly rentals, \$170. \$2.000 dowr \$90 per mo. OWNER. Box 120-L Star.

N.W. BARGAIN 1ST. COMMERCIAL, STORE

and apt.; annual rental, \$1,500; on arteria highway; owner leaving city; priced right for quicker sale. Box 462-T. Star.

\$19.500-3 ONE-STORY STORES. ON corner of thoroughfare: all leased to re-sponsible tenants for \$1,920 annually. Call MR. LONG. Wisconsin 6740.

H ST. NEAR 1st-3-STORY BRICK store. 2 apts.: oil heat, elec.; annual rental, \$1,440: price. \$8,750. NA. 1408.

QUICK SALE-\$62.50 RENTAL-BRICK home in Southeast; terms; \$5,200. Dupont

ON 12th ST. N.E., NEAR K-STORE AND

THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., SEPTEMBER 14, 1941-PART SEVEN.

24-UNIT APARTMENT, \$75.000. 20-Unit Apartment, \$60.000. B. MALLOS, 923 15th N.W. ME, 4440.

CHAIN STORE WITH PARKING. \$12.950. DOWNTOWN BARGAIN. \$15.950. 2 Stores. 2 Apis., Warehouse, \$220 Rent. 14-UNIT DETACHED APT.. \$47.500. 40 UNITS. DOWNTOWN. \$89.500. SAM ROSEY. AD. 2700.

3833 14th ST. N.W 1st commercial 20 by 115 ft., 8 rooms, ront and rear porches ideal for remodeling nto store and apts. JEROME S. MURRAY, 331 G st. n.w. RE, 2460.

NEAR G. W. U.

Have listed corner house containing 7 rooms, bath. h. w.h. Conveniently located to the university and Govt. depts. Price. 87.500. Convenient terms. CHAS. L. NORRIS,

2135 Penn. Ave. N.W. RB. 2112

INVESTMENT PROPERTY WANTED.

HAVE CASH BUYERS FOR INVESTMENT properties up to \$7.500: also have buyers for desirable 4-family flats. For prompt action, list your property with my office

CHAS. L. NORRIS,

STORES FOR RENT.

2135 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 2112.

REAL ESTATE SALE OR EXCHANGE.

FARMS FOR SALE.

G-9

100 ACRES OIL AND TIMBER LAND. sale or lease: Liberty County. Texas. JUELFS. 942 New York ave. n.w. 77-ACRE FARM—ONE OF THE BEST tobacco farms in Prince Georges County. 9 miles D. C.: elec.. good road. \$6,500 \$500 down. 130 ACRES. 6-ROOM HOUSED 34 miles D. C.: elec.. stream. hard road D. M. FREEMAN. Clinton 136-F-21. Turk left at Clinton on Woodyard rd. 1 miles WILL TRADE LOT, NEARBY BEACH, TO-ward rent of furnished or unfurnished house. Box 457-T. Star. house. Box 457-T. Star. WHAT HAVE YOU? WHAT DO YOU want? Houses. stores. abartments. farms. gas stations. etc. Write or call us for in-spection: no obligation. MD-VA. LAND AGCY. Insurance Bidg. TA 5524. OWNER WISHES TO TRADE \$3,000 equity in beautiful Silver Spring bungalow. wants several acres clear farm land in Montgomery Co., on good passable road. 12-15 miles from D. C. Box 96-A. Star. WILL SELL OR TRADE BEAUTIFUL Left at Clinton on Woodyard rd. 1 miles TOBACCO FARM, 94 ACRES, ON SOLO mons Island rd., 2½ miles from South River Bridge, toward Marlboro; improved by 6-room house, electricity, gas, etc. ANDERSON, Franklin 8136. VIRGINIA-425 AC., WITHIN 25 MI. D. C.: 50 orchard., house, barns. springs \$12,500. Palls Church 2190 after 6.

12-15 miles from D. C. Box 96-A. Star. WILL SELL OR TRADE BEAUTIFUL large 10-room. 2-bath home in nearby Vir-ginia within 4 miles of White House. in large grove, 1 acre. for two or more small properties. J. F. ESCHNER, Billings-ley, Md. 14* 102 A. 5 RMS. 2 TOBACCO BARNS; other bldgs; 70 a. clear. 32 a. timber: good tobacco farm: \$2,500, terms. RAWL-INGS REALTY. Mariboro 205-W-3. 174 A., 7 RMS., 44x56 BARN, NEW CORN,

26,000 Square Feet Clear Ground, T. STEVENS DR., 13th AND 14th N.W. Complete with plans and specifications by Joseph Abel for 32-unit apartment house (my sign on property); will consider trading for equity in fairly new apartment house adding cash if necessary. ADLAI MANN, Agent, ME. 1201 801 Woodward Bids. COUNTRY PROPERTY FOR CALE

ME. 1201 801 Woodward Bidg. ME. 1201 801 Woodward Bidg. COUNTRY PROPERTY FOR SALE. BEAUTIFUL 200-ACRE WOODED TRACT on Potomac River near Washington. Some improvements: no agents. Box 285-T. Star. 10-RM. HOUSE 2 APARTMENTS: ELEC. telephone, city conveniences: nice location in Spencerville; 550 mo.: will sell one acres with it; terms. HERBERT E. THOMPSON. owner. Ashton 3767. MOST DESIRABLE MOUNTAIN HOME-site near Washington: 10 acres. crest Bluemont. Va. 50 miles w. Washington: et. 1,500: val. timber. logs for cabins. When cleared fine view Shenandoah Val-ley; good road. elec. avail. abundance excellent water may be had by drilling. With 21 reasonable cost. Reduced from \$1.000 to \$\$50. Sept. only. Splendid in: weil at reasonable cost. Reduced from \$1.000 to \$\$50. Sept. only. Splendid from \$1.000 to \$\$550. Sept. only. Splendid from \$1.000 to \$\$500. Sept. only. Splendid from \$1.000 to \$\$500. Sept. only. Splendid from \$1.000 to \$\$500. Sept. only. Splendid from \$1.000 to \$\$550. Sept. only. Splendid from \$1.00 ACRES. ALL CLEAR TRACTOR LANGE \$1.00 ACRES. ALL CLEAR

REALTY. Mariboro 205-W-3. after 7 p.m.s. 130 ACRES. ALL CLEAR TRACTOR LAND stream. springs: \$4,250 near Remission stream, springs; \$4.250; near Reminston Va.; easy terms, OWNER, Franklin 3078. EQUIPPED DAIRY FARM. 114 ACRES dairy productive land good 8-room house, dairy barn, tenant house and necessary outbuildings: nice herd. A going proposi-tion. Less than 20 miles from D. C. M Fairfax Co. Va. price. \$15.000; termar PRENZEL McLean Vs. Einwood 277. 55 100 AUC 100 AUC 100 AUC 100 AUC 100 AUC

420 A. 17 RM. AND BATH. WIRED FOR elec. 2 tenant houses. 4 tobacco barna fine tobacco land. near village. good road store, church. schools. 1 mi. river front of Patuxent River: \$25,000. RAWLING REALTY. Marlboro 205-W-3. after 17 pro-REALTY Mariboro 205-W-3, after 7 p.m. 72 ACRES, 20 ACRES CLEAR BALANCE good white oak timber: wide frontage on State highway: old house, nice setting: fruit, shade, outbuildings, 20 miles from D. C. in Fairfax Co. Va. price, \$4,750 PRENZEL McLean, Va. Elmwood 277, 20 11-RM, COLONIAL HOUSE

11-RM. COLONIAL HOUSE. PARLOR ilv. and din. kit. pentry. front and base porches. pavement. winding stairway. di large bedrms. 5-a. Déach. apple. pears grapes: on road near Millwood. Wash. A Mariboro pike: \$10.500: easy terms: m M. D. C. mi, D. C. RAWLINGS REALTY. Marlboro 205-W-3.

RAWLINGS REALTY. Marlboro 205-W-3. 97 ACRES. LESS THAN 5 MILES FROM Rockville: all Chester loam soil. ¹2 mile of dirt road: 6-room house. plenty of shade: barn. implement shed. water in every field. owner wishes to sell with ad equipment and 7 head of fine cattle. 3 large brood sows, some poultry, tractor. plenty of farm implements: immediate pos-session: \$10.500 for all. or will sell farm separate.

Renerations. a lower of early Americana has carefully restored and modernized and m

5 acres. Breton Bay 0 acres. Wicomico River 9 acres. Port Tobacco River LEONARD SNIDER. LA PLATA.

LEONARD SNIDER, LA PLATA, MD. NEW REAL ESTATE CATALOGUE Now ready for distribution. It will give you description and prices of 74 Lancaster Co. selected farms all moment. Write for your copy today. McChure Bros. Quarry-ville. Pa.

VERY ATTRACTIVE HOME-FARM

280.__

250 acres, 7 miles to Bethesda Bank, good general farm building on hard road: electricity available. Fine high, shaded building site, land in high state of cul-tivation. A real investment, or a first property for a suburban home. \$25,000 Buell M. Gardner-J. E. Kelly, Rockville. Md. Phone 280, 1 DAIRY FARM,

Just Out! Big New Catalog

IF YOU CONSIDER BUYING IN ST. MARYS COUNTY

 ACCREAGE FOR SALE.
 FARMS FOR SALE.

 VAN BUREN. BETWEEN 13th AND 14th sts. 45x131. Good price for immediate sale. DU. 1585.
 40 ACRES. 3 MILES FROM D. C.: WON-derful for new subdivision: right on blvd. JOE CURTO. FR. 7800.
 100-ACRE FARM WITH STREAM AND the subdivision: right on blvd. JOE CURTO. FR. 7800.
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NEW CORNER STORE. NEW LOCATION-Good for any business. Sligo 3529. 521 Dale drive. Silver Spring. 2 apartments, with monthly income of \$106. Owner anxious to sell. Make offer, R. G. DUNNE, 604 H st. n.e. AT, 8500. SHEPHERD 7374. SILVER SPRING, MD. OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY. R. G. DUNNE. 604 H st. n.e. AT, 8500.
 DETACHED BUNGALOW, 5 ROOMS, BATH.
 lot 503150; only \$3,000, terms.
 OWENS REALTY. ME. 0486.
 \$330 MONTHLY INCOME FROM SIX
 brick houses; white tenants; s.e. location; price, \$5,750 each; excellent investment.
 DINOWITZ CO., exclusive agents. National 6717. 233 C ST. N.E.—1st FLOOR. SUITABLE for barber or beauty shop or any small business: \$35. IN GROWING NORTHEAST SECTION— Suitable for drug store: restricted section. 4914 Central ave. n.e. FR. 6918. PRINCETON, MARYLAND. Beautiful new Cape Cod Colonial. 5 rooms and bath, painted snow white and trimmed in green, this cozy home is a real picture. Hardwood floors, gas range, and attic space for two extra rooms if you ever want them, Priced at only \$3,950. Open. Drive out Pennsylvania ave. s.e. turn right in Branch ave., continue on Route 5 to Camp Springs, then turn left to Princeton. Only 4% miles from the District. 501 Central ave. n.e. FR. 6918. 501 15th S.E.—NICE GROCERY STORE. estab. over 20 years, with 4 rooms and bath: good business for hustler. SEE 2936 12th ST. N.E.—\$55-MODERN show window, automatic heat, full base-ment: vacant. ROGER MOSS. DI. 3121. CENTRAL DOWNTOWN — 4 - STORY brick. fully rented for business and apart-ments: splendid investment. DINOWITZ CO., NA. 6717. CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO., CO. NA. 6717. CORNER STORE WITH 8 SMALL APART-ments: low rentals: in nice location. DINO-WITZ CO. NA. 6717. SEVERAL SPLENDID BUYS IN APART-MENT BUILDINGS. PRICED LOWER THAN TODAY'S MARKET. MR. ROM-BRO. RA. 3590 OR ME. 5800. LARGE STORE AND ADDITIONAL ROOM parking on premises: heat furnished: good for any business: near 18th and Col. rd. nw.: rent only \$75.00. Metropolitan 7518. Randolph 1101. 18* Realtors. 925 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 9797. Randolph 1101. 16* STORE. 20x45. GOOD BUSINESS LOCA-tion; rent reasonable. 3167 Mt. Pleas-ant st. n.w. LARGE 1st-FLOOR STORE. DOWNTOWN. parking in rear; suitable any business. W. R. MARSHALL. 9:29 N. Y. Ave. N.W. 1324 4th ST. S.W.-STORE AND 4 R. B. \$35.50. THOS. P. BROWN. 615 4th st. s.W. 2010 D. L. AVE. N.E. LARGE STORE. STORE AND APT .--- 3562 14th ST. N.W. Can obtain lease; good tenant at \$100 per month: bargain at \$8,500; terms. MR. SOLDANO, ME. 5800. SOLDANO. ME. 5800. DOWNTOWN APARTMENT BLDG.—NEAR large Govt. dept.: 16 apartments: 69 rooms: low rents bringing approx. \$9,000 yearly: large lot; floor plan suitable for conversion into guest house with greatly increased income: \$10,000 cash required, terms on balance. Price, \$46,500. Call MR. DREW, RE. 1181. P. ELIOT MIDDLETON. Investment Bldg. DETECOMPENDENT BLDG. 2212 R. I. AVE. N.E.-LARGE STORE-room, basement, garage; available Sept. 16th. NO. 0519. 1422 IRVING ST. N.W.-(BY MONTH OR Mill lease): avail. Oct. ?st; opp. new Mt. Pleasant P. O.: suitable small busi-ness or branch store. Apply 1446 Irving st. n.w., or phone CO. 0562. APT. SITE. CORNER, NEAR NEW GOVT. bldgs. in Arlington: already zoned: not many left. ROMYE LAMBORN. 6008 Wilson blvd.. Arl. Va. Chestnut 4213. IN MIDST OF 3 GIANT MARKETS. 3418-20 Ga. ave.-30-ft. front or 2 stores. 15-ft 2-FAMILY FLAT. TAKOMA PARK-2 apartments of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath each: monthly income \$72.50; bargain at \$6.250, terms. MR. GIESLER. ME. 5800. front each. THOS. D. WALSH. INC. DI. 7557. CORNER STORE ON N. CAPITOL ST: DE-sirable location for grocery or delicatessen: 80-ft. depth; reasonable rental to reliable CORNER BRICK, 30x100: 10 ROOMS, 2 baths, garage: zoned commercial; now rented for \$100 month; will greatly en-hance in value; heavily traveled thorough-fare; reasonably priced. DINOWITZ CO., NA. 6717. tenant enant. 604 H St. N.E. AT. 8500. 604 H St. N.E. AT. 8500. 1424 PARK RD. N.W.. Next Door to Arcade and Acme Markets. S.E. CORNER WIS. AVE. AND P ST. Attractive Business Corner, \$75. 2010 K ST. N.W.. Near Western Market, \$40. GUARANTY REALTY, INC.. 1023 19th St. N.W. NA. 0587. NA. 0717. \$7.950-BRICK 2-FAMILY FLAT. IN good n.e. section: pay \$42 month: brings \$92.50. For information call TA. 1711. SEMI-DETACHED 4-FAMILY FLATS. 8 APTS. EACH GROUP. S.E. full basements \$26,000.00 Brightwood, 2 bedrooms 33,750.00 Glover Park n.w. 35,700.00 Other 4-family bldgs. \$12,500 up. WAL-TER M. BAUMAN, 1 Thomas Circle. NA. 6229. WO. 0747. \$30-MODERN STORE 1202 IRVING ST. N.E. Suitable Office or Small Business STORE IN CHEVY CHASE ARCADE. 5522 Conn ave.—Approx. 20x20. suitable for office or small business. Immediate pos-NEW 21-APARTMENT, CLOSE TO 16th ST. WO. 0747. n.w.—One of few unusual apartments which wasn't taken off market due to prior-ity law. Cannot be duplicated for asking EDW. H. JONES & CO., 5520 Conn Ave. WO, 2300. STORE. ABOUT 18'x60', SUITABLE FOR 4-family in same location \$16.000 4-family. n.e., near Rhode I. _____16.000 4-family. s.e., section _____14.500 FREDERIC L. PATERSON. -family in same location \$16.000 most any type of business; adjoins large chain store; near 15th and D sts. n.e. WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC. Investment Bldg. National 3112. Sunday, Between 10 and 12:30. Bakery.

\$14.000. CLYDE HINES & CO. 1101 Vermont Ave. Republic 2227. RENT. \$1,500: PRICE. \$15.000. Warehouse and ground. leased by na-tional organization: 3¹₂ years on present lease. option of 5 additional. FIIGENE A BARBY

2800

Priced to sell. \$10,950; terms a CHAMBERS & TALLMAN. 2519 Wilson Blvd. Arl. Glebe

Flowering shrubs, dogwood, magnolias, tail evergreenss, hedges, lawns, flowers, berries, grapes, fruits, nuts, vegetables? Over ¹/₂ acre, 150 ft, wide; room for another hcuse nicely landscaped; comfortable 6-rm, trame house, oil heat, 1¹/₂ baths with shower; block from proposed 16th st. extension. Only \$8,750. Call SH, 4518. COUNTRY ESTATE, Close to Silver Spring-Colonial center-hall brick residence of 7 rooms, 2½ tile baths, built-in garage for 3 cars, 8½ acres of the finest smooth land, on the highway: price for all, \$15.800, or the home and less land for less money. SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC., SH, 7162. FORRESTVILLE, MD. In beautiful Sherwood section at 16 Leona st. you will find one of the finest 4-room and bath bungalows we have ever offered at S3.750. Equipped with electric range, oil air heat, weather-stripped, screened and insulated. This is truly a dream cottage. Extra large 75x140-foot lot. Electric hot-water heater and Vene-tian blinds in bedroom windows. Drive out today.

CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO., Realtors. 925 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 9797.

CHEAP FARM FOR SALE.

Lonely widower must sacrifice his home or personal reasons; 40 acres, 4-rm. house, pace for another: elec., chicken houses; ill for \$4.000 on any reasonable terms, hown today. Bring deposit. Also other ountry places and homes in Alex. Some s low as \$100 cash. CRAWFORD'S, never losed. 1002 Prince st. Alex. 0613. is low

NEW HOMES CHEAP. 3. 4 and 6 rm. houses with bath. 1 acre ground. nice subdivision. 9 mi. Wash: near bus service: \$1,900. \$2,350 and \$4.150: as low as \$150 cash. bal. like rent. Buy today as is. Reap the profit. Don't delay. Bring deposit today. CRAW-FORD'S. never closed. 1002 Prince st. Alex. 0613.

UNUSUAL VALUE.

UNUSUAL VALUE. Owners have purchased larger home. must sell: this beautiful brick home in perfect condition, is today's greatest value: spacious 6 rms. ? baths, plus lovely den on 2nd fl. 1st-fl. bedroom 12.6x22 living room with fireplace, screened porch over-looking attractive landscaped lot with trees: full dry basement with clubroom and part bath: oil heat, summer-winter hookup: insula ed. screened: easy walking distance of both grade and high schools: one block 10c bus line. Don't be late. Priced to sell. \$10,950: terms arranged. CHAMHERS & TALLMAN.

Eves Oxford 2131-J 4307 ELM STREET, Three-story and basement office building. lavatories on each floor: 3rd floor, six prooms: 2nd floor, five rooms: 1st floor, practically one large room: over 2,000 square feet on each floor: now under Gov-ernment lease. Price. \$75,000. CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO., CHEVY CHASE, Maryland. over the District line in a supert this 6-room, brick and stucco resithe offers a real opportunity to a critical sec. 1^{1}_{2} baths, hot-water heat and all cessories usually associated with fine operity. Priced at only \$11,000. Side rch, house is weatherstripped, screened d insulated Realtors. 925 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 9797. CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO., OUTSTANDING APT. BUYS. Realtors. 925 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 9797. SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR RENT.

SUnday, Between 10 and 12.30. S.W.--6 RMS. BATH. H.-W.H.: \$570.00 rent per year. Price. \$4.500. N.W.. just off 14th st.--\$2,106 rent per year. Price. \$12.500. N.W.-Store and apt., 2-car garage.

N.W.-Store and apt., 2-car garage, \$8,000. GUARANTY REALTY, INC. 1023 19th St. N.W. NA. 0587. ROOMING HOUSE, N.W. SEC. CONTAIN-ing 7 apts., furnished; income \$3,600 year-iy: estate that must be liquidated; price \$14.000. CLYDE HINES & CO.

BUILDING.

EUGENE A. BARRY. 1807 H St. N.W. ME 2025. LARGE DOWNTOWN

1519 K. N.W. DI. 1015. Takery, Drug, Hardware, Beauty Parlor 5435 CONDUIT RD. N.W. N.E. AND N.W. SECTIONS.

Stores for rent with or without ants: sood for any kind of business; rents \$55 to \$150 per month. Simon Beloff, Real Estate, 1003 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 8187.

STORE VALUES.

STORE VALUES. 1232 14th st. n.w.—Store. base-ment (4-story building); elec.. gas. toilet. oil heat ______\$300.00 800 Bladensburg rd. n.e.—Large store, equipped as a restaurant; elec.. gas. toilets _______150.00 1537 Good Hope rd. s.e.—Large store. elec.. gas (heated); base-ment _______125.00

toilet 1202 Irving st. n.e.—Store. 20x22: toilet, lavatory, oil burner 124 M st. s.e.—Store, elec., ras. toilet in yard

R. A. HUMPHRIES.

R. A. HUMPHRIES, 808 North Capitol St. Realtor. NA. 6730. APPRO. 3.000 SQ. FT. OF FLOOR SPACE: STOREROOM. FACING WILSON BLVD. AND SIDE STREET. FORMERLY OCCU-FIED BY AUTO SALES AGENCY: SUIT-ABLE ANY KIND BUGINESS: 1 BL. FROM BEARS. ROEBUCK STORES NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION. GREEN & MAGRUDER, 2840 WILSON BLVD., ARL CH. 3838. EVES., GL. 3838.

RENT

STORES IN ALL SECTIONS.

Conn. Ave. N.W .- Prime location in Chevy Chase Ice Palace Bldg. Any size.

914 G St. N.W.-McGill Bldg. Also finished connecting basement. Good for luncheonette or any business.

3008 Wilson Blvd.--Live business cen-ter in Clarendon. Va., among all chain stores; plenty of window space.

307 7th St. N.W .- New, modern bldg. with 2nd floor, across st. from Kann's,

1407 N. Carolina Ave. N.E. Entire bldg. Corner store and 2 apts.; only \$125.

521-23 15th St. N.E .- In Beverly Thea-ter Bldg. 40-ft. front, or will divide.

WO. 7161

ment 123 13th, st n.e.—Store and 6-123 13th, st n.e.—Store and 6-123 13th, st n.e.—Store alec., h.wh. cellar 2417 Nichols ave, s.e.—Store, elec., gas, h.wh. (neated) 1108 Montello ave, n.e.—Store, elec., gas, toilet (heated) 4014 Gaulto pl: m.e.—Stall store, water, elec., gas, toilet 222 H st. n.w.—Store, elec., water, toilet

75.00

50.00

50.00

45.00

35.00

32.50

1224 14th St. N.W. FACING GOLF COURSE. Wooded lot over 25.000 sq. ft. a ba gain at \$13,500; terms. \$1.250 cash. Ca Mr. Measell, with SHANNON & LUCHS CO., Emerson 3373 NA. 2345. 1911 7th ST. N.W. Emerson 3373 NA 2345. 3 WOODED HOME-SITES. 1 BLK. OFF WILSON BLVD. PRICE, \$550. Within one blk. of attractive, new Arlington subdivision; lot 60x110 ft. water and sewer on street. DL 7740; Sun. and eves.. MR. BENNETT. NO. 2076. BUILDING SITE 280.PT PDONTAGE COLORED. 3 rooms. lavatory. highly decorated; suitable for beauty parlor, dental office or any professional purpose; 2nd floor; rent very reasonable. H. H. CARTER. 613 15th <u>st. n.w. NA. 4178. Key in store.</u> STORES WANTED. BUILDING SITE, 280-FT, FRONTAGE, High wooded overlooking river, \$1.250 Call Mrs. Burgess, WI, 4253 LOUIS P, SHOEMAKER, 1719 K St. N.W. NA, 1166. WANTED FOUR OR FIVE HUNDREL feet basement or loft, centrally located suitable light manufacturing. Reason-able. Box 451-T. Star. 15* OFFICES FOR RENT. Beautiful building lot, high elevation, shade trees: sacrifice for only \$1,400. HARRY LUSTINE, FOR RENT-THREE OFFICE ROOMS IN Southern Aid Building, 7th and T sts Southern Aid Building, 7th and T sts n.w.; separate or unit. Call North 3527 14* 935 H St. N.W. 2 OR 3 RMS. PARTLY FURN. OR UN-furn.: lawyer's suite. Investment blds. Box 189-A. Star. 4³/₄ MILES SOUTHEAST.

SHARE NICELY FURN. PVT. OFFICE IN ice. Inquire 410 Hill Bldg.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR RENT.

BRICK BUILDING, 53x²³ FT. ON A MAIN street, 1 blk, from Wisconsin ave. in Bethesda, with 3,600 sq. ft. lot adjoining, inclosed with anchor fence. Rent for both. \$100 mo. Call MR. ROCCA, EM. 7900 during day.

COMMERCIAL—INDUSTRIAL GROUND. D. C. and Md. Railroad sidings. all prices. E. N. LIGHTBOWN. Warfield 1325. 903 NEW YORK AVE. N.W. Store or Office Space. International Bank. DI. 1864.

MODERN BUILDING ON A MAIN STREET, just off Wisconsin ave., in Bethesda; 5.000 sq. ft. on 1st floor: 4-rm. apt. above. Large parking space on side. Valuable for retail or wholesale business. Call MR. ROCCA. EM. 7900 during day.

STORE IN ROCKVILLE. MD.—1st-CLASS location; suitable for any type business. Box 87-A. Star.

SHARE LARGE ONE-ROOM OFFICE. VIC. 14th and F: competent secy, phone in-cluded: \$75 mo.: ideal mfsrs. representa-tive. etc.: ref. exch. Box 25-V. Star. 15-DESK SPACE—ENTIRE STREET FLOOR or balcony in real estate office. No. 1 Thomas Circle: sec'y service if desired. NA. 62229.

418 FLORIDA AVE. N.E. Single rooms, \$25,00; connecting rooms from \$15,00; H. G. SMITHY CO. \$11 15th St. N.W. NA, 5904.

DOWNTOWN-ONLY \$37.50.

Large office room and lavatory, on wide street. convenient to business section, stores, etc. Call MR. DAVIDSON, NA. 1512. THE BARRISTER BLDG.,

635 F ST. N.W.. Opposite Hecht's Dept Store. MODERN OFFICES IN SUITES AND SINGLE ROOMS Manager. Room 106. RE. 2294.

To rent, a tenth-floor front room with waiting room in the Inter-

national Building at 1319 F St. Price, \$50

Der mo.

DESK SPACE WANTED. BROKER WANTS DESK SPACE BETWEEN 15th. 18th sts. n.w., downtown, around \$10 to \$15 per mo. Box 23-V. Star. *

BUSINESS BROKER DESIRES DESK space in lawyer's office: any location. Box 28-V. Star. WAREHOUSES FOR RENT.

BUILDING 21x30 PT. WITH 11-FT. CEIL-ing. also up to 5,000 it. available in large warehouse. LANGDON MILL & LUMBER CO. 2150 Bryant st. n.e.

LOTS FOR SALE. DESIRABLE LOT ON 13th ST. N.W. BE-tween Sheridan and Tucketman ats. 40x 128: price, \$1,500, F. M. PRATT CO., NA. 8682: eves. RA. 4231.

The tremendous popularity of Sleepy Hollow has necessitated of this suburban 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 valleys; individually built homes on sites of 1/2 acre or more blend into one to form

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

ient terms. (Out Lee Blvd. to Office) EAKIN PROPERTIES, INC.

COLORED.

1224 14th St. N.W. DI. 3346.

4%4 MILLES SOUTHEAST. If you want to see a beehive of activity. here it is. Streets are being graded and the whole new subdivision has been laid cut for people who like nice things at mod-erate cost. Right now prices are based on a predevelopment basis and there are still a few building sites available on terms at \$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 last station on Meadows road. 3. mile to the property. BEAUTIFUL ESTATE. 7 miles D. C. 40 acres; 1st floor, living rm. library. dining room, kitchen bedroom and bath: 2nd fl. 5 bedrooms and 4 baths; h.w.h. (Iron Fireman): excellent condi-tion: 2-story guest cottage. 4 rms. 1½ baths; oil heat. studio: barn: stream. Price. \$65,000. Box 181-A. Star.

Call

CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO ... 925 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 9797.

NA. 2844. 14*

New Section JUST OPENED

LOTS FOR SALE.

(Continued.)

SEMI-DETACHED

SEMI-DETACHED or FLATS. N.W. corner Buchanan and 9th st. n.. near iarge development. now under con-struction at Wilson blvd. and Glebe rd. All utilities in: level: trees. Two squares from 10c bus. 178x106 irregular 12c: 100x102, 15c: 100x105 corner. 17c; 98/3x80, 18c: 105.8x143, 20c per sq. ft. WARWICK MONTGOMERY. CH. 8°80. 1055 Wilson Bivd. I LOT. 81x181, \$2.000.00. In North Chevy Chase. Md. near Chevy Chase Lake. Call Mr. Sharnoff for inspec-tion. EM. 2527. WAPLE & JAMES. INC., DI. 3346. 1224 14th St. N.W. FACING GOLF COURSE.

HILLCREST.

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the opening of a new section OFFERING: The advantages of living in a planned community, an ideal setting for YOUR

the choicest locations; conven-

Falls Church, Va. F. C. 1573

COLORED. 37 M st. nw.-9 rooms and bath: h.w.h. gas furnace. 5 bedrooms. space for 2 rooms in fine condition. A good buy at the price asked. \$8.950 and terms. Shown by appointment. Call Mr. Pendleton, DU. 3468.

FAIRFAX COUNTY, VA. 141/2 ACRES-MODERN HOUSE. This modern house is located on a ridge with lovely view: 6 rms. 3 bedrms. bath; good water. heat. 2-car gar: about 5 yrs. old. Corner properiy on hard surface road. Ideal for home. truck garden. poultry. etc. Bargain at 86,950. See photos in office. Bargain at \$6,950. See photos in office. DIXIE REALTY CO., 1417 L st. n.w.

PROMINENT CORNER ACRE.

Large 2-story 42x42 store and nice 8-room dwelling, only 28 miles from the Dis-trict in Brantown. Md. Successfully op-erated for years as a general store at the corner of two State roads. This would make an ideal tavern, restaurant or other business location with a home right on the property. Priced at only \$5.500, Look for our sign.

CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO., 925 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 9797.

PRE-REVOLUTION. To preserve for the enjoyment of future generations. a lover of early American has carefully restored and modernized a noted 200-year-old So. Md. home. The massive outside chimneys have been fes-tured for years. Frame original lines. 9 bath: ver rooms. kitchen and laundry room. 3 bath: ver water heater and electricity. 2 acres; new mit Gold. 1346 Conn. Ave. MI. 6201. 1346 Conn. Ave. 165 ac

PRINCETON, MARYLAND, MOST DESIRABLE MOUNTAIN HOME-

and another large bedroom will bath and sleeping porch. The 2nd floor also contains 2 servants rooms and bath with stairway from the kitchen. Other features include a 2-car garage, oil heat, copper flash-ing and gutter. fire detector system, random-width floor, rock-wool in-sublation and a freproof roof re-sembling old wooden shingles. Price, and Beer annother the in-45.000 For appointment to in t call Green & Magruder REALTORS 2840 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. Ch. 3838. Eves., Glebe 3838.

EXCEPTIONAL FINE ESTATES % of an acre and over

15 minutes from D. C. in the Lovely Rolling Country of Vir-

COLONIAL BRICK \$13,750

First floor has living room, dining room, kitchen, bedroom, ¹/₂ bath: second floor 3 bedrooms and 2 baths; 2-car garage; slate roof.

SOUTHERN **COLONIAL BRICK**

\$12,500

Living room. dining room. kitchen. 3 bedrooms. eath recreation room and maid's room. lavatory and shower in basement: 2-car garage.

BRICK RAMBLER \$14,950

Living room. dinette, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, recreation room, 2½ baths; large garage; slate roof.

WHITE BRICK COLONIAL

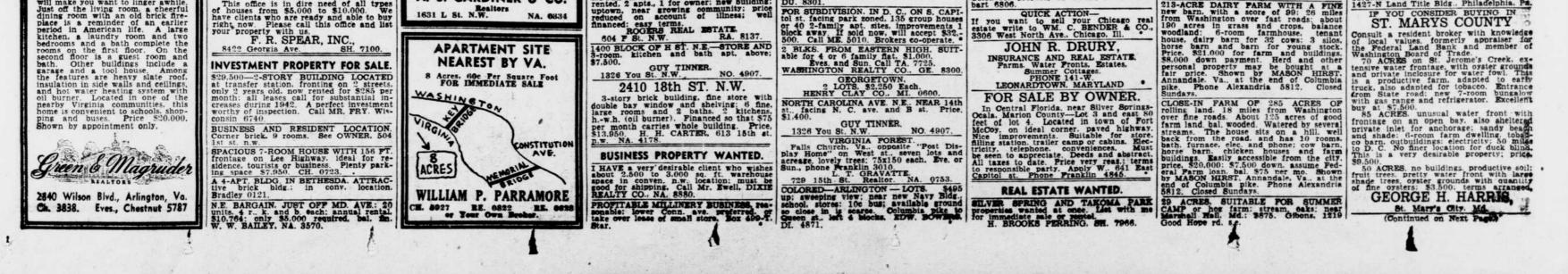
\$15,750

Living room, dining room, bedroom, banquet room, ½ bath, reception hall and dining alcove on first floor; 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor; slate roof.

Old Dominion Realty Co. 3205 No. Washington Blvd. Phone Chestnut 6343.



(A Quaint Home on Two Acres) (A Quaint Home on Two Acres) If you are looking for something different—something inviting and homelike—you will be interested in this quaint home. Built over 100 years ago, this home was restored and modernized by one of Washing-ton's most prominent builders and has been used for his home during the past few years. Ancient old shade trees, an old-fashioned lilac hedge and many varieties of shrubs and flowers are a part of the charm of this place. A large pergola cov-ered with rambling rosses, an out-door stone fireplace and a beautiful lily pool, nestled in one corner of the law, provides a most attractive ered with rambling roses, an out-door stone fireplace and a beautiful lily pool, nestled in one corner of the lawn, provides a most attractive spot for outdoor entertaining. Busally charming is the sunny living room. Large enough for antique furniture, and containing a huge stone fireplace. this room will make you want to linger awhile. Just off the living room, a cheerful dining room with an old brick fire-place is a reminder of an earlier period in American life. A large kitchen, a laundry room and two bedrooms and a bath complete the rooms on the first floor. On the second floor is a guest room and bath. Other buildings include a garage and a tool house. Among the features are heavy slate roof, insulation in side wails and ceilings, and hot waier heating system with oil burner. Located in one of the peerby Virginia communities, this Virginia home is convenient to schools, shop-ping and buses. Price \$20,000. lown by appointment only



SUITLAND. MD.-4-ROOM AND BATH bungalow: gas. electricity. city water. Garage in basement. \$40 mo. H T. JENKINS. Spruce 0211-J. JUST COMPL. 5-RM. SEMI-DET. HOUSE oll heat, basement laundry facilities; hear new Navy Bldg. 2717 S. Veitch st., Arl., Va. Out Arl, Ridge rd. to S. Glebe rd., right to Long Branch sign. OWNER on Drongthe

15 MILES D. C.—7-ROOM BRICK. 1½ baths. oil heat. built-in garage. elec. stove, 3 fireplaces: 25 acres: \$90. Adams 2629. EXCLUSIVE WYNNEWOOD PARK. SILVER Spring. Will rent to the right small family: beautiful stone 6-room, 2½-bath home. SH, 3335. home. SH. 3335. FULLY MODERN, NEWLY DECORATED furn. 7-rm. house: shady and quiet: 12 acres: 14 ml. D. C. GRAHAM. Fairfax 88.

furn. 7-rm. nouse: snaup and quirt re-acres: 14 mi. D. C. GRAHAM. Pairfax 88. CHRISTIAN COUPLE DESIRE TO SHARE completely furnished bungalow. 40 minutes' easy drive. private car or bus or train serv-ice. You practically have entire use of place. we are home on occasional week ends: \$45 month. utilities included. Best refer-ences required. Call MRS. IRVINE. Gaith-ersburg 145-M. Sunday. OCT. 1. FALLS CHURCH-5 ROOMS. bath bungalow: a.m.i. incl. porch: ga-rage: adults: \$50 month. DE 4647. COTTAGE. ALL CONVENIENCES. HEN-house. garden: \$35 mo. T. A. O'KEEFE. Crain highway. 6th house s. Anderson's \$12.00

Sun 14.

13 230 4 BEDROOMS FURNISHED-DESIRABLE

neighborhood nearby Va.: convenient te everything. Chestnut 0746.

LARGE 6-RM. HOUSE BATH. INCL. porches: attractively placed among beauti-fully landscaped acreage: 20 minutes from downtown. To respectable lessee for \$125 mo. Now occupied by owner. For direc-tions. call Fairfax 155. 5-ROOM STUCCO BUNGALOW. H -W.H.

tile bath, electric range, cedar closets, fire-place, hardwood floors, OWNER, Ber-wyn 184-J. MY ATTRACTIVE HOME TO ADULTS only: rent. \$40 a month: references ex-changed. A. D. FEATHERSHONE. Sandy Spring. Md. 14*

Spring, Md. 14* BURNT MILLS HILLS, MD.--3 BED-rooms. maid's rm.; air cond., full base-ment: \$125, furn.; corner McCeney ave, and Avenell rd. Open Sat. and Sun. POPSVTH 14* FORSYTH

FORSYTH. 14* LOVELY NEW HOME, WOODED HILL: hard-surf, rd; real country. 5 mi. from D. C.: lge, recreation rm. fireplace, k., drm., 2 b., den. liv, rm.; auto, heat, city water, elec.; furn, or unfurn.; at. garage, garden, picnic and other outdoor space, Warfield 6063. 14* Warfield 6063. 14* NEW 6-RM. FURN. HOUSE. NR. GLEBE rd. and Wilson blvd.; Sept. 24-Nov. 1: owner retain 1 rm.; \$25 wk., incl. all utilities; adults. Glebe 1155. 8 R. ELEC., BATH, GARAGE, CHICKEN house, one or more acres; \$50, ERVIN REALTY CO. Call Hyattsville 0334.

3-APARTMENT BUILDING IN EXCEL-lent condition; located in Columbia Heights; 5 rooms and bath in each apartment, porches and 2 garages. Owner is asking only \$16.500 for a QUICK SALE. For details call Mr. Sharnoff, EM. 2527. WAPLE & JAMES, INC. 1224 14th St N.W. DI 3346. MONEY-MAKERS Mass, ave. near Thomas Circle-9 apts. compl furnished; income. \$7.350 yr.; priced less than assessed value. Row brick, near McKinley High; side hall: arranged for two-family use: rented to one tenant for \$60 mo. Price, \$6.000. KELLEY, STEELE & BRANNER. District 7740. Evenings. EM. 6315. SUBURBAN PROP. SALE OR RENT. ALEX., VA., BEVERLY HILLS, 804 EN-derby drive-Modern brick house, furn, or unfurn. 2 befrooms; owner transferred; house and furniture 3 years old.

719 24th ST. SO. ARLINGTON - SIX rooms, bath, gar., scr. porch. auto. heat and hot water; shady lot 50x150; nr. stores. schools. bus. Army Navy Club. Key next door. M. W. CHINN, owner, CH. 9350.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY WANTED. SMALL BUNGALOW. FALLS CHURCH: conveniently located; good size lot \$3,500. Must be good value for \$3,000 cash. No agents. Box 474-T, Star. COTTAGE. FURNISHED, UNFURNISHED; ready transportation to D. C.; Govt. worker will lease for winter. Box 423-T, Star. WANT TO BUY OR RENT 6. OR MORE. WANT TO BUY OR RENT 6. OR MORE, room house with small acreage on back road, within 15 miles of D. C.: must be priced right. Box 278-T, Star. WANTED-A NICE 6-RM. MODERN home. not over \$8.000. in South Arlington, Va. Phone Chestnut 9696.

NOTICE. This office is in dire need of all types of houses from \$5,000 to \$10,000. We have clients who are ready and able to buy right now. Please call this office and list

F. R. SPEAR, INC., 8422 Georgia Ave. SH. 7100.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY FOR SALE. \$29,500-2-STORY BUILDING LOCATED at transfer station, fronting on 2 streets, only 2 years old, now rented for \$285 per month: all leases call for substantial in-creases during 1942. A perfect investment worthy of inspection. Call MR, FRY. Wis-consin 6740.

 Nice modern. clean cut bldg.: good n.w. section; 3 yrs. old; 16 units: rental. \$8.500 yrly. Can be sold on good terms; to yield excellent income; permanent in-restment type. estment type. timent type. 2. Downtown fireproof bldg.: 1 eleva-5. 8 stories; rental nearly \$23,000 yrly. ice. \$120,000: substantial cash required. Others from \$20,000 to \$2,000,000. Since 1919, for investment properties, see ANTON KOERBER, INC., 1001 15th NW.

1001 15th N.W. NA. GUEST HOUSE, NA. 6789

Lower 16th st. n.w., 20 rooms, 13 bed-rooms and 6 baths: large dining room: beautiful furniture: garage: present income over \$1,000 per month: owner leaving city, will sacrifice: price, \$30,000 for real es-tate. furniture and business; reasonable tate. furniture and business; reasonable cash payment and terms. Call MR. DREW. RE. 1181. F. ELIOT MIDDLETON, In-

APARTMENT HOUSE. APARTMENT HOUSE. 16 units. 16 baths. 96 rooms: incom \$12.000; excellent cond.; \$70.000; term: RCBERT MASON DE SHAZO. 1123 14th St. N.W. NA. 5520.

EXCELLENT BUY. New detached 21-unit apt., best n.w. loca-tion and finest construction; annual in-come, \$14,600. For additional information

STERLING & FISHER CO. 913 N. Y. Ave. N.W. RE. 8060. Evenings and Sunday, call RA. 9510.

808 No. Cap. Realtor. NA. 6730. VERY DESIRABLE BLDG.

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New two-family, rented at \$39.50

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Two four-family, rented at

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Inspection by appointment

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NEAREST BY VA.

8 Acres. 60c Per Square Foot FOR IMMEDIATE SALE

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above present trust.

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SUITABLE FOR 1 · Gift Shoppe & Lending Library Radio & Music Store Dairy Products

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Wonderful opportunity for good merchants in this fastest growing community in the country.

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STORES FOR SALE. STORE AND APARTMENT. \$8.500: GOOD n.w. location: suitable most any business; will lease. ROGER MOSS. DI. 3121. Eves., GE. 6483.

GE. 6483. 1419-1421 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.-Store and apartment. 30-ft. frontage: priced to sell: may trade. See ROGER MOSS, 927 15th. DI. 3121. BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE.

STORE AND APTS. N.W., \$8,000. Good for almost any business. SAM ROSEY, AD. 2700.

SAM ROSEY, AD. 2700. 14th ST. N.W., SOUTH OF K ST., ONE of the older buildings, developed as store and apartments, on a lot 24½ feet by 90 feet to an alley. This is a good retail location with heavy pedestrian traffic. The present mortgage of 355,000 has been reduced to less than \$35,000, and the price is only \$55,000. LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER. 1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166. HOUSE AND INVESTMENT-2 STORES rented. 2 apts., 1 for owner: new building: uptown, near growing community: price reduced on account of illness; well financed: easy terms. ROGERS REAL ESTATE. 604 F St. N.W. RA. 8137.

1400 BLOCK OF H ST. N.E. STORE AND 3-room. kitchen and bath apt. above;

1326 You St. N.W. NO. 4907. 2410 18th ST. N.W.

3-story brick building, fine store with double bay window and shelving: 6 fine. large rooms and 2 baths. 2 kitchens, h.-w.h. (oil burner). Financed so that \$75 per month carries whole building. Price, \$13,950. H. H. CARTER, 613 15th st. p.w. NA. 4178.

OWNER WILL SACRIFICE ATTRACTIVE lot. Jefferson Park. Va. North 3593, the Dresden. Apt. 68. 14* Dresden. Apt. 68. venient to schools, churches, stores: ¹² mffe from District line. Call MR, MARSHALL, RE, 2213. Home phone LI, 8890.

RE. 2213. Home phone LI. 8890. 2 LOTS, 50 BY 150, IN 500 BLOCK 58th st. n.e. with improvements: bargain: must be sold to settle estate. Call NO. 3527. 14* DESIRABLE CORNER LOT FOR SALE, 50x102 feet. American University Park, D. C. Call North 3996. NORTHWOOD PARK, MD.-DESIRABLE wooded lots for sale, 61x140 ft. Good price for immediate sale. Call WA. 4806. LOT FOR SALE ON SO. HIGHLAND. BET. 6th and 7th. Arl.-135 ft. deep, 9.000 sq. ft.; water and sever paid. Conv. Washing-ton buses. schools. shops. Navy Bldg. \$1.150 cash. Oxford 0195-J. BUILDERS-GROUPED LOTS. JUST OFF

\$1.150 cash. Oxford 0195-J. BUILDERS-GROUPED LOTS. JUST OPP new State highway now under construction. Near Greenbelt. Md. Ideal for medium-priced houses. OWNER. Berwyn 7-R. PARCEL 87-102, CORNER 16th AND MILI-tary rd., overlooking Rk. Ck. Pk. make offer Box 44. Newland. North Carolina. FINE BUSINESS LOT FOR SALE OR RENT on South Capitol st. s.e.: 10.000 sq. feet

PINE BUSINESS LOT FOR SALE OR RENT on South Capitol st. sc. 10.000 sq. feet. Box 472-T. Star. BUILDING LOT FOR SALE BY OWNER. 55x142½ ft. on Holly st. in 16th St. Heights. Call 1207 Holly st. GE. 2776. 3 LARGE LOTS. 5200 BLOCK EAST CAP-itol st.. Capital View. restricted area; ideal place for homesite. immediate right to build. North 3527. 14 build. North 3527. 14 ACRE PLOT. NEAR WASHINGTON GOLF and Country Club. size 115x358. on Rock Spring rd.. only 2 souares from club. lovely site in good neighborhood. Call K. D. BRUMBACK. Chestnut 3527. ON RT. 5. CAMP SPRINGS: LARGE. cleared lots, in fine section, restricted: \$475 up: easy terms: at Barnaby Manor Oaks: special prices for closing out: 100x250; \$200: your terms. DAN ABBOTT. Clin-ton 87.

ton 87. **NEW SUB-DIVISION.** 300 ACRES. AT Meadows. Md. 6 miles of D. C. line. 1 block off Mariboro pike, paved state road. building sites 50x200, to as much as 340 ft. deep. Priced at \$200 to \$300 each. MRS. HAYS. Hillside 0382-B.

ft. deep. Priced at \$200 to \$300 each. MRS. HAYS. Hullside 0382-R. 3 LOTS ZONED FOR APARTMENTS. To-taling approx. 20.000 sq. ft.: ideally lo-cated; close to schools. stores and trans-portation. Call OWNER. WI. 7399. 20 BUILDING LOTS. CH. CH. D. C.: also apartment house site. 251x325. and 84 lots. Ch. Ch. Md. near new Navy health center. Also acreage. Bradley and River rds., Colesville pike and near new S. Capitol extension. Terms. part cash. part income property or part 2nd trust. FULTON R. GORDON. owner. 1427 Eye st. n.w. DI. 5230. \$475 BUYS A BEAUTIFUL WOODED lot in high-grade subdivision. approved for F. H. A. loans. Drive to end of Co-lumbia pike, turn right toward Falls. Church to Pleasant Ridge. See MR. MOR-ROW.

ROW. RESTRICTED HOMESITE. TIMBERED. unusual. Old Dominion drv. About one-third acre. Prices for investment. Brokers protected. Terms. ALEX M. LANE. Frank-lin Park. East Fails Church. Va.

III PARK. EAST Falls Church, Va. FALLS CHURCH, VA.—LOT 50x125; ALL utilities: paved st. FR. 5288. ARLINGTON. VA.—BEAUTIFUL. ¹/₂-ACRE wooded lot, large trees. spring: excellent neighborhood; S100. ROMYE LAMBORN, 6008 Wilson blvd., Arl. Va. Chestnut 4213.

20 LOTS. GOOD SECTION ARLINGTON-Near schools, stores, etc.; F. H. A. ap-proved: city water and sewer: will sell all or part, with option on balance. Phone today. Chestnut 4065.

today. Chestnut 4065. HARRIETT PARK. ADDITION TO ROCK-ville-25 lots. 50x125 each: one block from water and sewer: \$165 ea. Drive out Wis, ave. to first gas station in Rock-ville. east one block over old bridge. north one block to Baltimore rd.. east 3 blks. to property. or phone DI. 5153: evening. TR. 0310.

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGED. BLOCK 20, FORT MYER HTS, cott st. Arlington, Va. Improved

LOT 2. BLOCK 20, FORT MYER HIS. North Scott st, Arlington, Va. Improved, Box 458-A. Star. ON BATES RD. ACROSS FROM FORT Tothen Park-Very desirable building lots

r apartments or community houses iced to sell immediately. Make offer G. DUNNE, 604 H st. n.e. AT, 8500 5738 OREGON AVE., OPP. ROCK CK pk.—Large parcel ground, small bungalow trees: cheap for quick sale.

trees: cheap for quick sale. SLIGO PARK. SILVER SPRING. MD.-Beautiful large corner lot. over 10.300 sq. ft.; all improvements: near shopping center: sacrifice. \$1.475; terms. OWNER. Sligo 2416. 2 LOTS IN GROVETON VA. 3 MILES south of Alexandris; 65x150; high ele-vation. Call Lorton. Va., 35. LOT, 52½x75 FT., at 31st AND V PL. s.e. (Hillcrest); priced reasonable. Call DU. 8301. River City Box 282. Titusville. Fia. FLORIDA TOURIST CAMP SITE. WHOLE block: U. S. No. 1 highway: gas Co. will take lease for station: sacrifice. \$2,500. Box 53-V. Star. 4 LOTS. BEST SECTION W. PALM BEACH. Fia.: cost \$10.000; sacrifice. \$2,500; will accept good car part payment. MRS. ROBBINS. Parkside Hotel. D. C. WANT TO TRADE HOUSE IN DENVER, Colo., for property in Wash., D. C. Ho-bart 6806.

DU. 8301. FOR SUBDIVISION. IN D. C., ON S. CAPI. tol st. facing park zoned, 135 group house or 40 2-family apt. sites, improvements 1 block away. If sold now, will accept \$32, 500. Call ME. 5010. Brokers co-operate.

2 BLRS. FROM EASTERN HIGH. SUIT-able for 4 or 6 family flat. \$1.000. Eves. and Sun. Call TA. 7725. WASHINGTON REALTY CO.. GE. \$300.

GEORGETOWN. 2 LOTS. \$2.250 Each. HENRY CLAY CO., MI. 0600 NORTH CAROLINA AVE. N.E., NEAR 14t st., facing N. C. ave. and B st. Price \$1,400.

FYOU WANT TO PURCHASE LARGE OR balance wooded. Bordered by 2 fine creeks. Large old house in bad repair. but worth remodeling: barn 40x80 and other build-ings. Because of its location and many possibilities. We regard this property as an excellent investment. Price as whole. S14.000. See MASON HIRST. Annandale. S MILES OF D. C. LINE, 10 ACRES ON Mariboro pike. near Forestville. Md. all or part at \$600 per acre: also acrease \$200 per acre and up. MRS HAYS, Mill-side 0382-R.
 FYOU WANT TO PURCHASE LARGE OR small acrease equipped dairy or blue grass stock farm. or just a cozy home—conven-ient yet quilet—I have 250 of these places for sale including some fine Colonial estates these properties are located in Fairfax and adjoining counties and range from 1 acre to Vashington and on hard roads. See MASON HIRST. Minandale. Fairfax Country, Va. at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria, Va. (Closed Sundars.)
 92-ACRE FAUQUIER COUNTY FARM. 45 miles D. C. near Marshall, Va.; 60 acres cleared, rest timber; 7-room main house

An Line Alexandrie Adder Chonell Stempt. The analysis of the second secon

FRANKLIN REALTY CO. SH. 5430. IN THE BRADLEY HILLS SECTION NEAR Cedar lane: fine, wooded tract of 10 acres. having frontage of 393 feet on the road and running back over 1.000 feet. The old Texas owner says to sell it for \$5.-000. It's our opinion that the buyer at that price will be lucky. LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER, 1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166. EOD ACRE DESUDATION

Ph. 834-J-2: M. COCKRILL, Falls Ch., Va. 365 ACRES, 6-RM, HOUSE, BARN, OTH farm buildings: 250 acres cultivated an in meadow, balance in wood, some act timber; 2 fine streams; ideal cattle far must be sold to settle estate. Frid \$8,000; terms 4 acres, 7-rm, house, strictly moder? like new; owner being transferred, mith

tacres, .-rm, house, stransferred, multi-sell at once. Price, \$6.000; (asy term, We specialize in farms and suburn property, Numerous listings, Buell M. Gardner-J. E. Kelly,

 1000. It's our opinion that the buyer at that price will be lucky. 1719 K st. N.W. NA 1166. 1710 K st. N.W. NA 1167 K st. NODERN 1100 K st. NODERN 1100 K st. NODERN 1100 K st. N.M. 1100 K st. N.M. 1100 K st. NODERN 1100 K st. N.M. 1100 K s Rockville. Md Phone 2 CHESAPEAKE BAY. NORTH OF BETHESDA.

Springs. Md. Clinton 87. HIGHLY IMPROVED STOCK FARM. 1 hour Washington, hard road: 110 acres. few acres timber: well cared for by owner for 30 years: good 7-room house, bath. lights: stock barn. outbuildings. tenant house, orchard. Possession can be had. \$8,500 including some crops. \$3,000 or ½ cash. By appointment. phone 38, BUELL FARM AGENCY, 130 Washington st. Herndon. Va. We will allow cash for your old home on new custom-built house. Will build to your order. We buy the lot you select and arrange all financing. Box 426-T. OUT-OF-TOWN REAL ESTATE.

BUELL FARM AGENCY, 130 Washinston st... Herndon. Va. APPRO. 50 ACRES LEVEL CULTVATED lands. 2-road frontage: 6-room house. 2 barns. sheds. fenced: \$2.500. St. Marys County. Box 48-A. Star. BARGAIN-222 ACRES: 2 FARMS. 2 houses, 2 barns. wharf: over 1 mile front-age on water: 90% land level and in cul-tivation. Box 47-A. Star. IN WARRENTON. VA., FORTY MILES from Washington, two hundred acre farm. attractively situated: tenant's house. all necessary outbuildings for dairy purposes. Also beautifully wooded building site. Address P. O. Box 841, Warrenton. Va. 83.500 — CHARMING MODERN RESI-dence. 8 rooms, furnished: open fireplace: ovely surroundings. Route No. 1. Indian River City Box 282. Titusville. Fla.

255 acres close to Washington. on the Highway. Two 8-room semi-modern homes. fine modern 52-cow dairy barn. 2 large al-tile silos. 2 barns and other outbuildingt. never failing water system, rich. producting soil. Price. \$200 per acre. Will accent clear residence property in Washington at Baltimore or a smaller farm as part pay-ment. balance easy. SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC., 8632 Colesville Roaf, Silver Spring. Md. SH. 7162.

JUST OUL! DIG NEW Catalog. Riverside farm—bathing, boating, fish-ing: on improved rd., only 12 mi to Salis-bury; 30 a. for truck and grain, 20 a wood-land; 5-rm. dwelling, barn: "buy" at S1-600; \$800 down: farms in this section 600; \$800 down: farms in this section 600: S800 down; farms in this section usually cost much more—this is your opportunity; ps. 50, big Free catalos: 1,290 bargains, many States. STROUT REALTY, 1427-N Land Title Bldg. Philadelphia, Pa

Address P. O. Box 841. Warrenton. Va. 213-ACRE DAIRY FARM WITH A FINE new barn, with a score of 99: 26 miles from Washington over fast roads: about 190 acres in grass and crops, balance woodland: 6-room farmhouse, tenant house, dairy barn for 32 cows: 3 silos, horse barn and barn for young stock. Price. S21.000 for farm and buildings. 58.000 down payment. Herd and other personal property may be bought at a fair price. Shown by MASON HIRST. Annandale. Va.. at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 5812. Closed Sundays. bart 6806. QUICK ACTION— If you want to sell your Chicago real estate write to WM. C. BENDER & CO., 3306 West North Ave., Chicago, Ill.

G-10

REAL ESTATE.

THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., SEPTEMBER 14, 1941-PART SEVEN.

AUTOMOBILES.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

MERCURY sedan. 1939: gun-metal finish. radio, perfect motor, spotless interior: a thoroughly high-class luxurious car in beautiful condition: \$595. FRED MOTOR CO., 4100 Georgia ave. TA. 2900. MIDGET RACER. unfinished: two Hen-derson engines. 5210 5th st. n.w. NASH 1935 4-dr. sedan: \$60. FLOOD PONTIAC. 4221 Conn. ave. n.w. Woodley 8401.

8401. NASH 1939 Ambassador '6' 4-dr. de luxe Bedan: radio. 'Weather Eye.'' new tires, low mileage. excellent condition. private, \$545. Lincoln 4722. LINCOLN-ZEPHYR 1937 coupe: black finish, very clean interior, radio, a fine motor and good tires; an outstanding buy, \$345.

NASH 1939 4-door trunk sed.; 1 owner; radio: low mileage: good mechanical con-dition: \$549. ½ down. 18 months to pay. MERSON & THOMPSON, 6859 Wisconsin ave. WI. 5195.

OLDSMOBILE 1939 "8" 4-door sedan: paint, tires, motor and general condi-tion of this fine car far above the aver-age 1939 model; low in price; reduced to sell at once for 8545. L. P. STEUART, INC. 1325 14th st. n.w. Decatur 4803.

Lee D. Butler S-T-U-D-E-B-A-K-E-R

peedl

New 1942 Studebakers will soon be an

nounced! Orders are already piling up! Without a doubt the next few months will

break every sales record in our history: To make ready for this great buying surge we've got to speed up used-car sales still more. Extra savings: Extra allowances: Extra features:

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4301 Connecticut Ave. EM. 79 Phone Us for Home Demonstration MERCURY '40 convertible club coupe; dark blue finish, radio, white-side tires, auto-matic top, perfect leather upholstery and in fine condition; "sporty" is the word for this one SAME Gets Ready for New Models 942

ne; \$845. H. B. LEARY. JR., & BROS. 1321 14th St. N.W. Hobert 4 one; MERCURY 1939 club convertible radio. heater: \$535. Mr. Molloy, Republic 5050. Ext. 256.

heater: \$535. Mr. Molloy, Republic 5050, Ext. 256. MERCURY 1939 sedan: one-owner car driven very carefully, condition like new. Your opportunity of a lifetime. Special today, \$595. Ask for Mr. Coales, HILL & TIBBITTS, INC. 1114 Vermont Ave. NW. NA. 9850. MERCURY 1939 4-door sedan: original dark blue finish. upholstery always covered and like new; one careful owner, used very little: smooth 8-cyl. economy engine. This better car will please you at \$625. TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS. 1707 14th St. NW. MI 6905. MERCURY 1940 club convertible: radio. heater, white sidewalls, tulip finish: sac-rifice at only \$745: new-car terms and guaranteed. Burrows, Studebaker, 900 M St. sc. AT. 5966.

MERCURY 1940 sedan coupe; dark blue finish. slip covers. radio. heater and mechanically in new-car condition. Milease finish, slip covers, radio, heater and mechanically in new-car condition. Mileage 16,000, Buy direct from owner and save, Priced at \$695. No trades, Call Oliver 7987.

MERCURY 1939 4-door touring sedan: Falkstone gray baked enamel like new; ribbed broadcloth interior, elec. clock. 2-spoke steering wheel, bumper guards front and rear, chrome-covered wheels. See II on our new-car floor at 1118 18th st. n.w., It's that clean. It goes for \$549, low terms, 18 months on balance; written guarantee. LOGAN MOTOR CO., DI 5800, MERCURY 40, convertible club concerned to 1941 - 1940 - 1939 - 1938 LATE MODELS-ALL MAKES **EVERY CAR** MERCURY '40 convertible club coupe; dark blue finish, radio, white-side tires, auto-matic top, perfect leather upholstery and in fine condition; "sporty" is the word for this one SME **GUARANTEED** ne: \$845. H. B. LEARY. JR., & BROS. 1321 14th St. N.W. Hobart 4900. Meake Values Are Tops" Now's the Time



MONEY TO LOAN. LOANS TO D. C., MD, AND VA. HOMS-owners. Also indorsed co-maker and col-lateral loans. Low rates, easy terms. No delay. onsin ave. n.w. Geiay. BECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION. 838 Investment Building. District 8672. QUICK 2nd TRUST LOANS to D. C., Md., Va. home owners; \$500, pay \$20 monthly; \$1.000, pay \$25 monthly. Call. write or see Colonial Investment Co., 1429 L st. n.w. DI. 6150. 20* Modern buildings and equipment. Near-iv new. 40 acres. Good tobacco land. Long water front. Hour's ride from city. Help finance. Box 173-A. Star. n.w. DI. 6150. 20 MONEY ON YOUR HOME, QUICK. CON-FIDENTAL: 1st and 2nd trust. taxes. home improvements. debts. etc. METRO REALTY. 713 Woodward Bldg. RE, 1122.

Help finance. Box 173-A. Star. OVERLOOKING CHESAPEAKE BAY. Considered the best tobacco soil in Anne Arundel Co., Maryland: 128 acres, 6-rm. bouse (in need of repairs). barns, virgin timber. fenced; off of highway 1 mile. Can be bought for mortgage. app. 55.000; \$1.500 cash necessary. CLYDE HINES & CO. Exclusive Agents. Rep. Trustees. 1101 Vermont Ave. Republic 2227. MONEY ON SECOND TRUST We will buy second-trust notes. D. C. nearby Md. or V2. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT 1312 N. Y Ave N.W National 5833. TRAILER HEADQUARTERS. Largest stock of new trailers in the East. National, Royal and Liberty trailers. The National Trailer Sales, 9 Miles North of Washington, Route 1. Phone Berwyn 200. South. Md. Tobacco Farm. Several fully equipped 200 acres tobacco farms with livestock and machinery. \$8,000 to \$11,500. All within commuting dis-tance. ½ cash. balance easy. JOHN A. BRICKLEY, EXCLUSIVE AGENT. Barr Bidg. DI. 7321. AD. 6789. Clinton 64-R.

MONEY WANTED

Loan Laws.

LOANS

without security on your

\$2.250 SECOND MORTGAGE, WELL SE-cured on D. C. rented property, will pay \$50 per month interest at 6%; payable in full within 18 months. OWNER, Box 311-A. Star. In Montgomery County, Md. CLIENT WANTS \$1,000 LOAN, 6% . secured

68 a. on pike (65 a. clear): 9-room dwelling: a.m.i. barn and necessary out-buildings. This property in perfect shape. Good yard. Price. \$10,700. 70 a. on pike. (60 a. clear): 6-room house. elect., barn and other small buildby 1st trust, repaid monthly; will be spen to improve property. A. CHAIFETZ, atty. Southern Bldg. RE. 0010. 16* ings. good fencing, good stream of water; price, \$6,000. PERSONAL LOAN COMPANIES

Operating Under Uniform Small

FARMS FOR SALE.

(Continued.)

FORECLOSURE

POULTRY FARM.

price, \$6,000. 80 a. on pike (68 a. clear): 7-room house, elect. and water, barn and other buildings, good stream of water, good fenc-ing: price, \$10,000. 115 a. on pike (80 a. clear): 8-room house, elect. barn and other outbuildings: property in fair shape: price, \$8,000. 105 a. on pike (100 a. clear): 5 a. wooded; good 7-room house in fair con-dition, elect. barn, chicken house, corn-house, productive land, well watered; price, \$7,500. Other farms and compared to the start of the start of

Other farms and suburban properties well located and reasonably priced. J VINSON PETER or ROY P. MOORE. Office Phone, Rockville 155. Closed Sundays.

MARYLAND FARMS. \$10.000. 10-acre waterfront, with very old, beautifully mcdernized brick Colonial. On good road, fine view of bay, excellent harbor. Good agricultural land. New out-building. rbor. tildings. buildings. \$19,500, 260 acres of the very best land. Chester loam, in high state of culti-vation, on Route 240. Excellent buildings. 10-room Colonial house, with bath, h.-w., heat, Large barn. One of the best crop-ping farms convenient to D. C. neat. Large parn. One of the best clop-ping farms convenient to D. C. \$32,500. Frederick County farm. 300 a. practically all under plow: historical old brick Colonial house with bath, h.-w. heat. Large rooms high ceilings. Large barn and dairy, tenant house, other build-

Two extra large springs, cold enough r cooling milk. Modernized country home, central hall, Modernized country home, central hall, very large rooms, house just being done over: 70 acres excellent land, with large stream; only 11 miles north of D. C. line. Old brick Colonial house. 9 r., 2 baths, h.-w. heat. Rooms extra large with high ceilings. New outbuildings. 155 acres land, sassafras loam, good tobacco land, well fenced: several streams and springs. Tobacco farms from \$5,500 to \$25,000. One with modernized 6-room house pro-duced enough tobacco last year to nearly pay for the farm. One with old Colonial house, 14 rooms, between Marlboro and D. C. 10 mi. out, 170 acres; \$20,000. No waste land.

5. C. 10 m. set and waste land. PENNSYLVANIA FARMS. \$9.000. Near Fairfield and Blue Ridge stone time time large, stone \$9.000. Near Fairfield and Blue Ridge summit, 164 acres: attractive large, stone house, stone barn and other buildings. Very productive land, on good road at foot of Jack Mountain. \$66.000. Very fertile. 174 acres, level fields, 9-r. brick house, good condition. large barn, other buildings. \$5.000. Good 6-room house. 124 acres. large barn, other buildings, good farm, on macadam road.

R. D. LILLIE,

225 Maple Ave., Takoma Park, Sligo 2306

Modern home, 75 acres, 11-room house, excellent condition; auto-matic coal heat: beautiful location, ½ mi, on payed highway: choice section Mont-gomery Co.; other outbuildings; 2 streams, 5 springs. Want offer. SH, 2668. Mami.

193 ACRE STOCK FARM. 28 miles from Key Bridge, in Loudoun Dounty, Va. This would make excellent dairy; all fenced: road front fence with white board panel: good 6-rm. house with while board panel: good 6-rm, house with poom for bath, summer kitchen and elec. barn, 30x60, with 50-ft. "L' extension: sheep barn, 16x30: corn crib poultry house, 2-car garage, 50-ft. implement ahed. This farm is a bargain at only \$15.000; \$7.500 down, balance on easy terms. RAY BARNEY, Vienna, Va. Phone 218.

A Beautiful Waterfront Farm for Sale

This productive water-course farm situated in Queen Anne's County. Md. on a tributary of Eastern Bay, with good bathing, boating, oysters, fish, crabs, wild game and the most noted

diamond-back terrapin right at your

his farm contains 318 acres

Sianature Alone Easy.* Convenient Payments \$50 you repay 89c per week \$100 you repay \$1.78 per week \$150 you repay \$2.85 per week \$200 you repay \$3.52 per week \$300 you repay \$5.25 per week DRIVE TO CROSSTOWN MOTORS and set Above payments included interest. ONLY CHARGE. THE absolutely more cash for your car in 5 minutes. Don't sell until you get our price. Crosstown Motors 1921 Bladens-burg rd. n.e., at N Y. ave. TR. 9595, 17* You receive the full amount you bor-row. no red tape: strictly confidential, can repay at any time. JUST PHONE FORDS AND CHEVROLETS wanted: will pay top price; central location. Fred L Morgan, 1341 14th n.w. Dupont 9604. State Loan Co. A SMALL LOAN CORP. PONTIAC, Oldsmobile or Chevrolet model sedan: must be very clean; private party; cash. Adams 3301 3 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS 3300 Rhode Island Ave. DEcatur 5553 7900 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 5600 1200 Lee Highway, Facing Key Bridge CHestnut 3224 party: cash. Adams 3301 WANTED LATE-MODEL CARS. We'll pay top cash prices for any late-model car. Open evenings. Call North 7557 The MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO., 1706 7th st. n.w. DON'T SELL UNTIL YOU SEE US. DADNES MOTIONS YOU BARNES MOTORS, 1300 14th St. North 1111 Ask for Mr. Barnes for appraisal. . Can get a loan of \$100.00 if you can make monthly payments of \$7.59. CASH FOR ANY MAKE CAR. Amount You Pav Cash Loon You Get Including All Charges Weekly Monthly . \$0.45 \$1.90 50 00 0.89 3.79 100.00 1.78 759 11.38 150.00 2.65 200 00 300.00 5.25 22 75 Payments include all charges as prescribed by the Uniform Small Loan Law BUICK 1937 coupe, new tires, motor just overhauled, brakes relined, must sell, reas-onable. Shepherd 3505. Loans made on your own signature. No security required. No credit inquiries are made to 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. BUICK 1939 club coupe: very attractive car in the best of condition mechanically and in appearance: fully guaranteed and priced to sell quickly for \$510 L. P. STEUART INC, 1325 14th st. n.w. De-catur 4803.

ARLINGTON FINANCE (A Small Loan Co.) 2006 N. Moore St. Rossiyn, Va. Telephone Chestnut 1800 H. A. WOODS. Mgr. BUDGET FINANCE CO. 6982 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. At East-West Highway Telephone Wisconsin 4373 JAMES COGLEY, Jr., Mgr.

AUCTION SALES. TOMORROW Zed L. Williams, Auctione PUBLIC AUCTION

PUBLIC AUCTION Monday, Sept. 15th. 10:30 A.M. (Tomotrow) On the Premises at 1218 Mt. Olivet Road Northeast (In the Rear) (1's Block East of 1700 Block of Generation States of Trainers

TRAILERS FOR SALE AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE. FOR SALE-Schult 1940 trailer. A-1 con-dition: cheap. Can be seen at 5248 Wis-(Continued.) CHEVROLET 1938 de luxe 2-door trunk sedan: excellent condition and appearance, good tires: a buy, \$365: terms and trade. ACME MOTOR SALES. LI. 9008. TRAILER FOR SALE, newly decorated fully equipped for housekeeping; elec-tricity. Falls Church 1902. CHEVROLET 1936 de luxe 2-door sedan: radio and heater: carefully driven: \$200; terms. 3168 17th st. n.w. DU. 3168. TRAILERS, new and used: easy to deal with. Elcar Coach Co. Canary Trailer Camp. Rt. 1, Berwyn, Md. terms. 3168 17th st. n.w. DO. stree. CHEVROLET 1939 coupe: clean mohair upholstery. perfect black finish. tiptop mechanical condition: D. C. inspection guaranteed: reduced to \$435. 2121 Bladenaburg Rd. N.E. DE. 6303. Camp, Rt. 1, Berwyn, Md. HOUSE TRAILER, excel. cond., many ex-tras: bargain. \$695; pvt. party. Appls "Littman." Washington Tourist Park. VAGABOND. the COACH that has Every-thing. On display opposite Canary Camp Balto. blvd.. Berwyn. Md

CHEVROLET 1936 convertible coupe, with radio, \$195. BETHESDA MOTOR SALES. 6800 Wis. Ave. WI. 2657.

2 BIG DISPLAY LOTS.

Largest stock of new and used trailers. Schult, Plymouth, Travelo trailers, Con-

AMERICAN TRAILER CO., INC.

4030 Wis. Ave., WO. 3232. or 2 Mi. South of Alex. on U. S. Hwy. No. 1. Telephon Temple 2700.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

WILL TRADE on new Chevrolet sedan. 4 choice grave sites in beautiful Fort Lin-coln. Call MI. 4254.

CHEVROLET 1936 master de luxe 4-door trunk sedan: reconditioned throughout; \$225. 6800 Wis. Ave. WI. 2657

Conn. Call Mi. 4234. CHEVROLET 1939 or 1940, club coupe or coach. Box 119-A. Star. FORD '32, '33 or '34 phaeton. in A-1 condition only: cash. NO. 4198.

 BETHESDA MOTOR SALES. 6800 Wis. Ave. WI. 2657.
 CHEVROLET 1937 coach: upholstered in mohair. black finish. very fine condition throughout: D. C. inspection guaranteed.
 Reduced to \$297. TRIANGLE MOTORS.
 2121 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. DE. 6303.
 CHEVROLET 1935 coach: black finish. cream wheels. very fine tires. excellent condition throughout: D. C. inspection guaranteed. Reduced to \$147.
 Idol Rhode Island Ave. N.E. DE. 6302.
 CHEVROLET 1935 2-door town sedan; very clean and nice running: \$159.
 GEORGIA AVE. MOTORS.
 3708 Georgia Ave. RA: 9899.
 CHEVROLET 1931 sedan: best transpor-tation in the city: best offer. 2109
 Benning rd. n.e. Dealer.
 CHRYSLER 1940 3-passenger Royal coupe: radio. heater. new tires, excellent mechan-ical condition. low mileage: original owner; no trade; \$575. Hobart 9177.
 CHRYSLER 1940 convertible coupe: "New Yorker" marcono. 17.000 mil: says \$700 IT IS A known WFACT" that ROPER will pay more for your car. Roper Motor Co., 1730 R. I. ave. n.e. 17* 1730 R. I. ave. n.e. IMMEDIATE CASH for your car: no wait-ing: highest prices paid. See Bill Currin. Logan Serviscenter. 2017 Va. ave. n.w. ME. 2818 CHRYSLER 1940 convertible coupe: "New Yorker" maroon, 17.000 mi.: save \$700; will sell for \$875. CH. 2000. Ext. 261. CHRYSLER '40 4-door Royal sedan: black finish, heater, extra good tires and beau-tiful interior. The good care given this car is reflected amply in its beautiful appear-ance; S845. No. 931. H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS. 1321 14th St. N.W. Hobart 4900. WANTED model A Fords, '31 to '39 model Chev. Write James Auto Co., Bethel. N. C. Describe and buyer will call.

1321 14th St. N.W. Hobart 4900. CHRYSLER 1941 Windsor 4-dr. sedan, demonstrator: radio. heater, white side-wall tires: liberal discount and terms 3924 Wilson blvd., Arl., Va., or call Chestnut 4100. ask for Mr. Fred Martin. WANTED 50 GOOD USED CARS to sell on commission basis. Popular sales lot. 2109 Benning rd. n.e. Trinidad 9504.

CHRYSLER 1939 club coupe: beautiful iridescent gray finish, low mileage, excel-lent tires, a very clean automobile that has had the best of care, \$645. Car No. 1117. Better hurry. Call for demonstra-tion.

H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS. HO. 4900 1 201

 1321
 14th St. N.W.
 HO. 4900.

 CHRYSLER
 '37
 4-door touring sedan:

 equipped with radio and heater. very sood
 tires and clean throughout: perfect transportation, and only \$395. Car No. 1034.

 H. B. LEARY, J.R., & BROS...
 1st and N. Y. Ave. N.E.

 Hobart fi012.

CHRYSLER 1937 Economical Royal six-cylinder four-door trunk sedan; equipped with radio and heater. Lustrous green finish. Spotless interior. \$310. Ask to see Car No. 2756-A. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1325 14th st. n.w. Decatur 4830.

WE PAY OFP THE NOTES. Leo Rocca. Inc., 4301 Conn. Ave Emerson 7900 CHRYSLER 1937 sport coupe: very sporty car in O. K. condition mechanically and in appearance: very clean interior, good tires; iow price NOW \$275. L. P. STEU-ART, INC., 1325 14th st, n.w. Decatur AUBURN. 1934: good running car. low mileage, good rubber: \$75 cash. 619 South Barton st. Arlington, Va. CH. 6770. 4803

CHRYSLER 1936 convertible sedan; radio, heater, white-wall tires; only \$245. Sim-mons Motors, 1337 14th st. n.w. North 2164. Bulck 1939 Roadmaster sedan: roomy 4-door: thoroughly checked and fully guar-anteed to give you the best of service: truly a splendid BUICK for only \$590. L. P. STEUART. INC., 1325 14th st. n.w. De-catur 4803 CHRYSLER 1937 6-cylinder coupe: equip-ped with custom radio and heater, white sidewall tires, spotless black finish im-maculate interior. fine mechanical condi-tion and priced far below the market at only \$205 catur 4803 BUICK 1940 super sedan: radio. heater, white-wall tires; like new: big savings: 90-day guarantee. Simmons Motors, 1337 14th st. n.w. NO. 2164.

Jon and priced in constraints of the second second

CHRYSLER 1938 Imperial 4-door sedan: black finish. clean broadcloth upholstery. radio. has had very good care and is in perfect condition throughout; \$465. TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS. 1707 14th St. N.W. MI. 6900.

BUICK 1939 Special 41 sedan: gun-metal gray finish, upholstery always covered and like new, heater, smooth 8-cyl, motor, 5 very good tires; perfect throughout; 5925. TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS. 1707 14th St. N.W. MI 6900. BUICK 1938 Special series 4-door trunk sedan: equipped with radio and other nice features, clean as a pin inside and out. fine motor and tires, low mileage; only S545. fine motor and the start Packard Dealer, 1006 L St. N.W. RE 1574. 1906 L St. N.W. Rei 1574.

BUICK 1936 4-door trunk sedan; radio: heater: very good throughout. War-neid 8217.

BUICK 1936 4-door trunk war-heid S217. BUICK 1937 Special "S" 4-door cruising sedan; radio, heater, clock 6 wheels, well fenders, white tires, bumper yuards, is reflected amoly in its beautiful appear-is reflected amoly in its beautiful appear-and BUICK Centry 5-passenger sedan; one owner, good condition, Firestone Champion tires. \$275. Georgia 9381. II BUICK 1937 special 4-door trunk sedan; in BUICK clean inside and out, good tires cartifice by original CHRYSLER 1937 4-door Royal 6 sedan. CHRYSLER 1937 4-door Royal 6 will sacrifice for immediale sale.
BUICK 1937 special 4-door trunk sedan:
radio; clean inside and out, good tires, owner trans.; S85 cash.
Phone Us for Home Demonstration.
CHRYSLER 1937 4-door Royal 6 sedan.
BUICKS—1941 Super sedan: maroon. low
MICK 1941 41-S sedanette: 3.800 miles:
BUICK 1944 are sedan:
BUICK 1940 super club conv:: white wall.
heater, radio: take up note: drafted.
NO. 4011.
BUICK 1940 coupe: black: low mileage.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE. AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE. DODGE 1940 de luxe 2-door sedan: Holly-wood green finish: had seat covers on since new; heater. low mileage, perfect condi-tion, fully guaranteed; liberal trade and terms. KEARNEY MOTORS, 5023 Conn. ave. WO. 5115. Open Sunday. DODGE 1937 sedan: radio, heater, blue, in good condition; take over payments and \$35. Call North 9851.

\$35. Call North 9851.
 DODGE 1938 de luxe 4-door trunk sedan; exceptionally clean throughout; \$479.
 LINCOLN PARK MQTORS.
 141 12th St. N.E. AT. 6200.
 DODGE 1938 4-dr. touring sedan; an ideal family car. roomy and comfortable, radio and seat covers, black enamel finish, good tires. Call or stop in for demonstration.
 See Mr. Barksdale. HILL & TIBBITTS, INC., 1114 Vermont Ave. N.W. NA. 9850.

DODGE 1936 sedan: take best offer. Also 1936 Olds. "6" sedan. See agent, 2109 rd. n.e.

FORD 1940 de luxe Fordor sedan; Falk-stone gray finish: one owner: exceptionally clean throughout: a very nice buy at only \$645. ARLINGTON MOTOR CO., INC., Rossiyn, Va., just across Key Bridge. Chestnut 1244. FORD 1935 Tudor sedan; new motor, \$110 cash. Adams 2629.

FORD 1940 black Tudor de luxe: 17,000 miles: original owner: \$575. 1806 Poto-mac ave. s.e. AT. 6250. FORD 1940 de luxe Tudor sedan: cloud-mist gray finish; equipped with heater; 12,000 actual miles; driven by one care-ful owner; only \$645. ARLINGTON MO-TOR CO. Rosslyn, Va., just across Key Bridge. CH. 1244.

FORD 1939 de luxe Fordor sedan, in per-fect shape from bumper to bumper; clean as a pin inside and out: exceptionally low mileage; one owner since new; this is one of the nicest '39s in town and it is really priced to sell. 3rd and H STS. N.E. Steuart Motors, AT. 5800.

FORD 1940 convertible club coupe: equip-ped with radio, heater, white sidewall tires and many other extras. Car No. 3719-A cannot be told from new. Beautiful sea green finish. Only \$690°. Compare. L. P. STEUART. INC., 1325 14th st. n.w. De-

4803. FORD 1940 coupe: finished in beautiful black. Its smooth performance and extra power make this car a real buy at only \$410. Ask to see Used Car No. 3527-A. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1325 14th st. n.w. Decatur 4803.

FORD 1938 panel delivery; ready to so to work for you; in fine condition mechanto work for you. In the conversion of the NOW signal in appearance: low price NOW \$325. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1325 14th st. n.w. Decatur 4803.

6 p.m. HUDSON late model 1-A 1940 super 6 coupe, with newly installed gas-saving overdrive: Magic Touch radio, de luxe heater: perfect condition: only 10,000 mileage: \$595. Republic 9795. J. Nicolas. FORD 1939 de luxe Tudor sedan: radio. heater, new tires; excellent condition; draft forces to sacrifice. AD. 0043. FORD 1936 Tudor: excellent condition: stored many months: \$147: lovely car. MI. 9614. Small payments. LA SALLE 1932 sedan, \$30 cash. full price; passed 1941 inspection. See car at 2109 Benning rd. n.e. Dealer.

FORD 1940 de luxe Fordor sedan: only \$595. FLOOD PONTIAC, 4221 Conn. ave. n.w. Woodley 8401. LA SALLE 1937 4-door trunk sedan: A-1 condition. \$395. FLOOD PONTIAC, 4221 Conn. ave. n.w. Woodley 8401. P.W. Woodley 8401. FORD 1937 Fordor de luxe sedan, "85" maroon: \$265. Liberal terms, no trade 1407 Shepherd st. n.w. 14* LA SALLE 1937 4-door sedan: clean. low mileage: consider trade: no dealers. Wood-moor Esso Station. Four Corners. Silver Spring. Md. SH. 2053. FORD 1935 Fordor sedan: only \$110. FLOOD PONTIAC. 4421 Conn. ave. n.W.

Woodley 8401

Woodley 8401. FORD 1938 Fordor trunk sedan. "85"; uphol., finish excellent; tires, motor good; no trade: \$375. SH. 4067. FORD 1941 super de luxe coupe: black finish, actually driven 3.900 miles: abso-lutely like new; offered at a great saving; only \$695.

only \$695. TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS. 1707 14th St. N.W. MI. 6900. 1707 14th St. N.W. MI. 6900. FORD 1937 Tudor: radio and heater: only \$225. Simmons Motors, 1337 14th st. n.W. North 2164. PORD 1937 coupe "60": leaving town: perfect condition: passed inspection in August; small gas consumption. almost no oil. Call DE. 0288 after 5 weekdays. FORD 1937

FORD 1937 Tudor sed.; new paint, clean interior, 5 good tires. \$100 down, bal 18 mos. MERSON & THOMPSON, 6859 Wis-consin ave. WI 5195.

consin ave. WI. 5195. FORD 1938 Tudor sedan: beautiful blue fnish that is spotless, immaculate interior; very nice motor and exceptionally good tires all around: priced low at only \$375. 3rd and H STS. N.E. Steuart Motors, AT. 5800.

1707 14th St. N.W. MI. 6900. CHRYSLER '37 4-door touring sedan: equipped with radio and heater. very good tires and clean throughout; perfect trans-portation, and only \$395. Car No. 1034. H. B. LEARY JR., & BROS. 1st and N. Y. Ave. N.E. Hobart 6012. CHRYSLEP 1930 abut

FORD coupe. 1939: 10.000 actual miles. by one owner: with radio and heater. up-holstery like new. original paint in per-fect condition, tires exceptionally good: a real bargain at \$445. FRED MOTOR CO. 4100 Georgia ave. TA 2900. CHRYSLER 1939 club coupe: beautiful iridescent gray finish, low mileage, excel-lent tires, a very clean automobile that has had the best of care: \$645. Car No. 1117. Better hurry. Call for demonstra-tion FORD 1941 de luxe convertible coupe, radio and heater. Call Columbia 8614.

H. B. LEARY, JR. & BROS. 1321 14th St. N.W. HO.

FORD de luxe sedan, 1936: low mileage, fine condition: radio, heater; sacrifice for quick sale. CH, 1758.

FORD 1939 de luxe convertible coupe: beautiful Falkstone gray finish with new black top: equipped with new rings and in A-1 condition throughout: only \$595. low terms, 18 months on balance: written guar-LINCOLN Continental 1940 convertible coupe: only 14.900 miles. JACK PRY, Packard dealer, 15th and Pa. ave. s.e. LINCOLN-ZEPHYR 1938 4-door sedan: original Brawster gram funch explanation LINCOLN-ZEPHYR 1938 4-door sedan: original Brewster green finish, spotlessly clean broadcloth upholstery, radio, heater, w.-w, tires: one owner; you will be con-vinced that this car has had perfect care; \$525. TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS. 1707 14th St. N.W. MI. 6900. antee. See it on our new-car showroom floor at 1111 18th st. n.w. LOGAN MOTOR CO.. District 5800. CO.. District 5800. FORD 1940 de luxe Fordor sedan: beau-tiful blue finish, white sidewall tires, radio and heater; 5649. FRANK SMALL, Jr., 215 Penna. ave. s.e. LI. 2077. FORD 1995

FORD 1936 Tudor sedan: very good transportation. good rubber. clean interior: \$195. FRANK SMALL, Jr., 733 11th st. s.e. Ll. 2077.
FORD 1939 convertible coupe: cloudmist gray finish. fine top. excellent mechanical condition: \$549. FRANK SMALL, Jr., 1349 Good Hope rd. s.e. Ll. 2077. TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS. 1707 14th St. N.W. MI. 69

FORD 1937 Tudor. good condition. \$250 Call Emerson 6176.

100WN & COUNTRY MOTORS. 1707 14th St. N.W. MI. 68000. LINCOLN-ZEPHYR 1940 4-door sedan: original black finish. interior tailored in rich broadcloth. w.-w. tires, radio. neater: the finest in motor car value, \$1,045. TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS. 1707 14th St. N.W. MI. 68000. 1707 14th St. N.W. MI. 68000. MERCURY 1940 4-door touring sedan; this car is absolutely like new in every respect: excellent motor and tires, radio and heater caulped: motor and tires, radio and heater reduced for immediate sale: only \$695. liberal trade and terms; sold with our 48-hour money-back guarantee, plus 30 days' free service. 4301 Connecticut Ave. EM. 7900. Phone Us for Home Demonstration. FORD 1939 de luxe Tudor sedan: dark blue finish, seat covers, clean finish and interior: \$519; trade and terms: written suarantee. LOGAN MOTOR CO. 3540 14th st. n.w. HO. 4100.

FORD 1937 "85" Tudo:: a good-running car at a sacrifice price, \$250; no trades, KOYAL MOTOR CO.. Packard dealer, No. 15 Kennedy st. n.w. RA. 7720.

No. 15 Kennedy st. n.w. RA. 7720. FORD 1940 de luxe touring sedan: beau-tifui green finish and bright. clean in-terior. A one-owner car with very low mileage. Safety equipped with Life Guard tubes, heater and defroster. If you see and ride in this car, you'll want to own it Unconditionally guaranteed: \$645. liberal terms and trade. EDW. G. ADAMS CO., 822 Potomac ave. s.e. Franklin 1322. FORD 1939 Tudor sedan: low mileage. ex-cellent condition; \$399. 3708 Georgia Ave. RA. 9899. FORD 1936 Tudor sedan: good condition throughout; motor and tires very good; \$229. GEORGIA AVE. MOTORS, 2006 GEORGIA AVE. MOTORS,

S229.
 GEORGIA AVE. MOTORS, 3708 Georgia Ave. RA. 9899.
 FORD 1936 Phaeton sedan. radio, spot-light, foglights: no running boards; white-wall tires. KEARNEY MOTORS, 50/23 Conn. ave. WO. 5115. Open Sunday.

FORD 1933 coach, in good condition: rea-sonable. Phone GE, 9104. Mr. Hodges.

FORD 1941 super de luxe Tudor, light blue, custom rad., heater; 6,500 ml.; \$275 off cost. Owner, WO. 7120. GRAHAM-PAIGE 1931 4-door sedan: very good condition, good tires, upholstery very good; \$75. WA. 4169.



Extension 411. Extension 411. HUDSON 1935 6-cyl.; new tires, battery, brakes A-1; pvt. owner. 8H, 5747 after 5 p.m.

This farm contains 318 acres-100 acres well set in good oak and pine timber. Improved by 7-room dwelling, new granary, hay mown and corn crib; horse stable, cow stable with cement floor for 22 cows. Artesian coment floor for 22 cows. Artesian water-bored well 400 ft. Situated in a good neighborhood, good roads. This land will grow anything that is grown in this zone. Now used for grain and stock. This farm has paid \$3,000 rent a year. 5.000 rent a year. For further information, apply or write to L. C. QUINN, Grasonville, Md. or See J. E. QUINN, Croom, Md. 14.



One of the most attractive build-ing sites in Fairfax County, con-taining 57 acres in horseshoe shape facing on 3 roads. This property is in the heart of the Fairfax Hunt County and the county fairfax Hunt is in the heart of the Fairfax Hunt Country and the county's most ex-clusive neighborhood. It contains many high knolls with virgin trees of ail kinds, large spring, old stone mill pond. small stream through property. overlooking Little Diffi-cult Run. accessible to schools and stores; easy 1/2 hour's driving time to Washington over good roads. Excellent investment. \$6,750 on easy terms.

9-room house. 1 bath. near Great Falls: good view of Potomac River. Will sacrifice for \$6.500. 2 small heuses for sale or rent near Oakton. Easy 1/2 hour's driv-ing time to Washington.

THOMAS & CO.

Vienna, Virginia. Phone Vienna (Va.) 125

FARMS FOR RENT.

\$18.50 MO. SMALL, NEW, 1-BEDROOM bungalow, bath: elec., garage: on State road at Marshall Hall, Md., or near Indian-head, about 22 mi, D. C. See JAMES CROSS. Marshall Hall, Md.

WHITE OAKS. MD., NEAR SILVER SPRING --Detached house. 2 bedrooms: 3½ acres. trucking garden. chicken house. fruit trees: garage: heat and water included: rent. \$65. FR. \$260. Ext. 484. Bargain.

FARM FOR RENT ON SHARES. 100
 CHEVROLET 1940 ¹/₂-ton panel: excellent condition; only 8.000 miles: \$500, bossession: 18 a. in corn; 300 bu, of oats in granary; hay, cows, team, farm implements; ready to work. Apply at once. 1317
 D. St., hw. or Box 164. R. F. D. No. 3, Rockwille. Md.

FARMS WANTED.

FARMS WANTED.WILL BUY FROM PVT. FARTY. CASH.
farm. any size, in Frederick. Mont. Car-
toil or Howard Co.: for quick sale, give full
details. no triffers. Box 406-T. Star.Used very little by landscape gardener;
\$410. RE. 4067.TA. 2900CHEVROLET 1938 4-door master de luxe
details. no triffers. Box 406-T. Star.FORD V-8 '35 ½-t, panel: excellent con-
dition: new tires; private owner. Call
Sligo 3417.CHEVROLET 1938 4-door master de luxe
sedan. new tires, original blue finish; good
mechanical condition: custom built radio:
clean throughout: \$4440. 123 (Star. 600, Apt.
BETHESDA MOTOR SALES.
6800 wis. Ave.CHEVROLET 1938 two-tone gray count.
(HEVROLET 1938 two-tone gray count.
(Star. 2000)TF YOU WANT TO SELL YOUR FARM.
Write us price and directions how to reach.
Exclusive listing not required; 5% com-
mission. MD.-VA. LAND AGCY., Insurance
Bids. Wash. D. C.FUEL OIL TANK TRUCKS, two 1931
(Star. 1000 gallons; need repairs.
201 Que St. N.W.
North 3311.CHEVROLET 1938 two-tone gray counted
de luxe model with rumble seat: only
10.000 miles: perfect mechanical condi-
tion. just passed D. C. inspection: \$425
cash in the terms.
State facilities available
sof to bargains.
SOS for bargai

WANTED SMALL FARM OR ACREAGE with water front, with or without improve-ments, fishing. Give details. Box 21-V,

WATER FRONT PROPERTY. ATTRACTIVE LOG CABIN. NEW, FUR-nished complete, stone fireplace, outside fireplace, shade, quiet. Float on lake. For quick sale, \$1.800; \$600 down, bal-ance \$25 per mo. North 4520. FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE ON SALT WATER. 30 miles out: living room, two bedrooms, kitchen, complete bath, automatic, elec, pump., large porch: \$1.695; \$150 down, balance \$25 monthly, MR, MEYER, Avalon Shores, Shady Side, Md., or Sterling 9551.* CHESSAPEAKE BAY COTTAGE: FIVE rooms. two large porches, complete bath with built-in tub, automatic electric pump, beautiful lot on improved road: refined community: immediate occupancy; \$2.875: lerms. MR. WEST. Shoreham Beach, Mayo, Md., or Sterling 9551. COTTACE FOR SALE: POINT BLACK-stone. St. Mary's Co.; a.m.i.; reasonable.

CHESAPEAKE BAY, 70 MILES FROM ashington: large cottage, suitable for ldren's camp or dishing and hunting b. S. M. FORMAN, R. F. D. 1. Burke, Va. club. S. M FORMAN. R. F. D. I. Burke, Va. LONG BEACH. ST. LEONARD. MD. --White sand beach. on open bay: safe for children: all types lots. water front, wood-ed. etc., \$100 up. cottages, \$1,500 to \$3.-500 F. H. A. terms small down payments. Buy now, take advantage of rising market. For your benefit see Long Beach before pursue classhers. N miles beyond Prince Prederick, Bolomons Island road. 19* SEVERN RIVER

Prederica, Bolomons Island road, 12 REVERN RIVER Beautiful home in a correcus setting an a safe and natural harbor. Center hall, arge Eving rm. dinnis rm. 4 bedrms. 2 batha inclosed sun perch oil hol-water heal 3-car earage pier, 3, arres, nicely and as med and pasted every andern con-entere and will be sold at half its cost Truir a conderful huy articlerely INC. and N Chas B1 Ballo Md



GARAGES FOR RENT. GARAGE FOR RENT, S6. CALL DU. 3917. 1738 Park rd. n.w. BUICK 1936 r. s. coupe. radio. heater: perfect condition: only \$245. KEARNEY MOTORS, 5023 Conn. ave. WO. 5115. Open Sunday.

BRICK GARAGE 2 CARS, OR CAN BE used for other purposes; reasonable, 4918 9th n.w. BA, 5420.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS.

AUTO ANS LOWEST RATES IN TOWN **BANKER'S** DISCOUNT. 724 9th N.W., Cor. of G Place

AUTO TRUCKS FOR SALE.

REPUBLIC 0550 FREE PARKING

CHEVROLET 1940 ¹/₂-ton pickup: driven 14,000 miles: \$525. Chevrolet 1938 sedan delivery, very good. \$325. Ford 1937 1³/₂× ton platform body. 157-In. w.b. 10-ply tires; mechanically excellent: \$395. Ford 1938 1-ton panel. \$375. ADDISON CHEV-ROLET. 1522 14th st. n.w. Hobart 7500.

FORD 1940 pickup: green body, like new. used very little by landscape gardener; \$410. RE. 4067.

cash (no terms). Phone WO. 9197. CHEVROLET 1941 Spec. de luxe coupe. \$740; like new; 3.800 miles: unused heater. spotless mohair and leather interior; wom-an owner in H. O. L. C. New York transfer. Can arrange financing, NA. 5812. Ext. 469. 9:30 to 4:30 week days; Sun., DU. 6464, Apt. 305.

10 Mack Tractors 10 Trailers All in Excellent Condition	CHEVROLE black finis tires; will miles of epo PONTIAC. CHEVROLE black finis fine; \$195.
PRICED REASONABLE	CHEVROLE excellent f motor exce CO 3540
Prefer to Sell as a Whole, But Will Sell Separately.	CHEVROLE sedan; orig radio, heat rifice. \$450 MOTOR SA
BOX 385-T, Star	CHEVROLE like new th terms and 2521 Blade
	CHEVROLE

'37 GMC Iliz-ton van \$390 Ford \$335 '38 \$165 \$ '37 Ford panel '38 International \$365

n.w. Phone TA. 6341. CHEVRCLET 1939 master de luxe town sedan: aitractive gray chromatic finish with radio and heater. spotless mohair upholsier: and very quiel, economical motor, fully guaranteed in writing; liberal trade and terms. Edw G. Adams Co. 829 Potomac ave s.e. Franklin 1332. CHEVROLET 1935

heater.radio.takeupnot.ME. 2475.NO. 4011.S295.See car No. 937.HescherPhone Us for Home Demonstration.BUICK 1940coupe; black; low mileage.Ist and N. Y. Ave N.E.Hobart 6012.BUICK 1936 r. s. coupe. radio.DE SOTO 1940 2-door de luxe sedan.likeBUICK 1936 r. s. coupe. radio.neater.Georgia 4440.Georgia 4440.Georgia 4440.DE SOTO 1938 4-dr. trunk sed.radio.BUICK 1938 Century 4-door sedan; cheap.Microsta 440.BUICK 1938 Century 4-door sedan; cheap.Wisconsin ave. WI. 5195.BUICK 1938 Century 4-door sedan; cheap.Wisconsin ave. WI. 5195.BUICK 1938 century 4-door sedan; cheap.Wisconsin ave. WI. 5195.BUICK 1938 century 4-door sedan; cheap.Discorto 1933 2-door coach: A-1 conditFORD 1937 Tudor sedanradio.FORD 1938 radio.FORD 1937 Tudor sedanCADILLAC. Fleetwoods, 1938 and 1937 radio.

Wisconsin ave. WI. 5195. DE SOTO 1933 2-door coach: A-1 condi-tion: 575: can be seen, 812 Hamilton st. n.v. Georgia 4911. Toppe torm st. H.W. FORD 1937 Tudor sedan: radio, excel. Motor Sales. 2521 Bladensburg rd. n.e.

BUICK 1938 Century 4-door sedan; cheap.
Dupont 6240.Wisconsin ave. with 5195.Wisconsin ave. with 5195.</

CHEVROLET 1940 special town sedan: heater; driven 12,000 miles; \$625: no trade. CO. 3032.

trade. CO. 3032. CHEVROLET 1941 special town sedan: only 4.000 mi., new-car guarantee and title. equipped, all accessories. Must sell immed., exceptional discount today only. Trade. Call Mr. Wade, SH. 3496.

Trade Call Mr. Wade, SH. 3496. CHEVROLET 1936 coupe: rumble seat. wire wheels, new tires, seat covers, heater. low mileage, excl. condition; \$250 cash. CH. 1704. CHEVROLET 1937 town sedan: very good rubber, excellent black finish, immaculate interior, fine motor: very economical to operate and a car that will give you lots of service; only \$295. PAUL BROS.—Oldsmobile. 5220 Wisconsin Ave. Woodley 2161. CHEVROLET 1940 convertible club coupe: automatic top: like new, big savings; 90-automatic top: like new, big savings; 90-

day guarantee. Simmons Motors, 1337 14th st. n.w. NO. 2146.

14th st. n.w. NO. 2146. CHEVROLET 1938 Master de luxe 2-door town sedan: excellent mechanical condi-tion, very clean throughout: \$429. FRANK SMALL. Jr., 733 11th st. s.e. LI. 2077. CHEVROLET 1937 sedan delivery: motor perfect. good rubber. paint excellent: a real investment for any merchant: \$229. FRED MOTOR CO., 4100 Georgia ave. TA. 2900

BIEORRI, 1962, 1970, TA. 2900 CHEVROLET 1938 4-door master de luxe sedan new tires. original blue finish; good mechanical condition: custom built radio: clean throughout: \$440. 123 C st. s.e. CHEVROLET 1939 Master de luxe 4-door sedan: perfect condition. 3 new tires, radio. heater. extras. Evenings, WO. 6400. Apt. 113-F. 144

DODGE 1936 trunk sedan. radio. \$250: owner leaving city, must sell. 600 20th st. n.w. Apt. 110. Phone NA. 5425.

DODGE 1937 de luxe coupe: beautiful green finish, clean interior, heater, large luggage space, quiet motor and 5 good tires; our special today. \$295. TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS. 1707 14th St. N.W. MI, 6900.

 1707
 14th
 St.
 N.W.
 MI.
 6900.

 DODGE
 1939
 de luxe
 2-door sedan; orig-inal attractive green finish, rich. clean mohair upholstery, radio and heater; smooth, economy engine: excellent tires; a better one-owner car: \$545. TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS.

 1707
 14th
 St.
 N.W.
 MI. 6900.
 ROLET 1936 2-door town sedan; finish. excellent motor, very good will give you many thousands of of excellent service; \$195. MCKEE IAC. 5100 Wisconsin ave. EM. 5869. ROLET 1936 4-door sedan: original finish, good tires; looks and runs DODGE 1940 2-door sedan: radio. heater:

new-car appearance and condition: only 5695: new-car terms and guarantee. Burrows, Studebaker, 900 M st. s.e. AT. 8195. POHANKA SERVICE. 6 20th St. N.W. DI. 9141. 6 20th St. N.W. DI. 9141. ROLET 1937 4-door trunk sedan: ent finish and interior; tires and excellent; \$329. LOGAN MOTOR \$540 14th st. n.w. HO. 4100.

DODGE 1936 4-door touring sedan; new new-car appearance and condition: only \$265. Burrows, Studebaker, 900 M st. s.e. AT. 5966. ROLET 1939 de luxe 2-door trunk original green finish: very clean; heater: perfect mechanically: sac-\$450; terms and trade. ACME R SALES. 2521 Bladensburg rd. n.e.

DODGE 1936 de luxe 4-door sedan: 6-tube radio and heater; \$235. Call Oliver 8908.

DODGE 1938 de luxe 2-door sedan; at-tractive original blue finish with spotless mohair upholstery, radio, heater and com-pletely reconditioned motor. Don't miss this chance to own this car. Edw. G. 1 Adams Co... 822 Potomac ave. s.e. Franklin 1322. ROLET 1940 2-door master sedan; ew throughout: radio: a buy, \$525; and trade. ACME MOTOR SALES. Bladensburg rd. n.e. LI. 9008.

CHEVROLET 1935 de luxe coupe: excel-lent condition and appearance; good tires: a buy, \$160; terms. ACME MOTOR SALES. 2521 Bladensburg rd. n.e. CHEVROLET 1937 master 2-door: excel-lent condition 'hroughout: only \$345. Burrows, Studebaker, 900 M st. s.e. AT. 5066

Franklin 1322.1114 Vermont Ave. N.W.NA. 9850.DODGE 1937 4-door trk. sed., in excellent
mechanical condition: new paint. radio
and heater: priced for immediate sale.
Si389. MERSON & THOMPSON. 6859
Wisconsin ave. WI. 5195.1114 Vermont Ave. N.W.NA. 9850.DODGE 1938 de luxe 4-dr. tr. sedan: ra-
dio. heater. excellent biack finish. clean
upholstery. U. S. Royal Master tires; a
one-owner. low-milease bargain: \$445.
COMMUNITY MOTORS. INC.
4800 Hampden Lane (Bethesda). WI. 5300.
DODGE 1940 de luxe 2-door custom se-
DORD 1941 super de luxe Tudor sedan:
FORD 1941 super de luxe Tudor sedan:
FORD 1941 super de luxe Tudor sedan: CHEVROLET 1937 2-doo sedan: sood tires. sood condition. 1306 Shepherd st. n.w. Phone TA. 6341.

Barksdale. HILL & TIBBITTS, INC., 1114 Vermont Ave. N.W. NA 9850.

FORD 1938 de luxe coupe: this car owned by a doctor, radio and heater, practically new tires; a real value, \$419. See Mr. Coates, up & TERRITE INC

HIL & TIBBITTS, INC., 1114 Vermont Ave. N.W. NA. 9850 FORD 1939 coupe: low mileage, very clean. Ready to go. Don't hesitate on this one. Special today at \$489. Ask for Mr. Coates, HILL & TIBBITTS, INC. 1114 Vermont Ave. N.W. NA. 9850.

FORD 1940 business coupe: auxiliary seats. original black finish. low mileage. Formerly owned by prominent D. C. physi-cian. Ask for Billy Hill, jr., for demon-stration.

stration. HILL & TIBBITTS, INC., 1114 Vermont Ave. N.W. NA. 9850. FORD 1940 de luxe Fordor: radio, heater. cloudmist gray, one-owner car: exceptional buy for \$645. Ask for Billy Hill, jr., for descent tables.

demonstration. HILL & TIBBITTS, INC., 1114 Vermont Ave. N.W. NA. 9850. FORD 1937 business coupe: original George Washington blue finish, new rings: completely reconditioned; only \$225. Ask for Billy Hill. ir.. for demonstration. HILL & TIBBITTS. INC.. 1114 Vermont Ave. N.W. NA. 9850.



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TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS

LINCOLN-DISTRIBUTORS-MERCURY

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Car	price Like new. Sale \$1.047
, ('40 MERCURY Sedan. Like new in and heater equipped. Low mile- \$797 acc. Sale price
_	'39 STUDEBAKER President Sedan.
	price \$697
	'40 STUDEBAKER Champion Sedan. Radio and heater. One owner. \$667
St.	'39 STUDEBAKER Commander Se-
1 1 9	finish. Radio and heater. Sale \$647
~	'40 FORD Sedan. Black finish. Practi- age. Sale price \$637
e/	'38 STUDEBAKER President Sedan. Clean interior. Excellent motor. \$497 Radio and heater. Sale price
1	Radio and heater. Sale price. \$491 '39 FORD Sedan. Gray finish. Low A real value. Sale price. \$467
1	A real value. Sale price '38 DODGE Sedan. Thoroughly checked and ready for trou- \$447
-	138 EORD Tudor. Excellent con- CAOT
	30 FORD dition \$421 37 FORD Convertible Coupe. Marcon sport car. Radio, Sale nrice
5	'37 PLYMOUTH 2-Door Sedan. Re-
	finish. Heater. Excellent tires. \$257
n- 15	'37 CHEVROLET Town Sedan. One of this gigantic sale. Sale \$297
- 2	'37 STUDEBAKER Dictator Coupe.
	shape \$297
K	'36 OLDSMOBILE "6" Sedan. Excel- interior and economical. Becondi- \$297
	'37 CHEVROLET Sport Coupe. \$297
S	'36 STUDEBAKER Dictator Coupe. will convince you that this ear is a \$267
<	barrain. Sale price \$201 '36 DODGE 2-Door Sedan. Built for nomical. Heater. Sale price \$267
28/	nomical. Heater. Sale price \$267 '36 PLYMOUTH Sedan. Recondi- tioned for trouble-
-	nomical. Sale price. \$237
	'36 FORD Tudor. Powerful V-8 motor tioned. Excellent tires. Sale price \$227
	MECHANIC'S CARS!
- 1	SOLD STRICTLY 'AS IS'
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К	Low \$16 DOWN
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-	'34 CHEVROLET Coupe_ \$97 '34 DODGE Sedan \$97
le	'34 FORD Tuder \$97
	'35 FORD Couper grey \$117
	35 STUDEBAKER Dic- Sedan \$157
	'35 STUDEBAKER Die- Ciub Sedan
	'35 FORD Conv. \$147
	'35 OLDSMOBILE R. & H. \$187 '35 CHEVROLET 2-Door \$197
	00 0112110121 2-Door 3131
E	"MY USED CARS MAKE
E	GOOD OR <u>I DO"</u>
	Lee D. Butler
	Lee U. Outler
	S-T-U-D-E-B-A-K-E-R
	1121 21st ST. N.W.
1	Phones: District 1218-3173





G-11



THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., SEPTEMBER 14, 1941-PART SEVEN.



Theaters—Radio—Stamps Service Organizations

The Sunday Star

WASHINGTON, D. C., SEPTEMBER 14, 1941.

PART EIGHT-AMUSEMENT SECTION

Fraternities—Dogs—Civics Junior Star—Art—Books

TEN PAGES.



Garbo with John Gilbert, in "Flesh and the Devil."

Perhaps the Movies Err In Calling Self 'Industry'

The Stage Calls Itself an Art And as Such Insists It Has Right to Free Expression

By Jay Carmody.

Sundays are for summation. At least they are in the lives of com. mentators. They have lived another week, which sometimes is quite an accomplishment in itself. Life has touched them, however lightly, giving them something to brood upon and work into words whose value is dubious and variable

Meditatable in the past week, briefly at least, was the flamboyant experience of the movies in Washington. Names were called and countercalled in the investigation of the motives of cinema magnates. Senator Gerald P. Nye attacked. Wendell Willkie answered. The movies are warmongering, the Senator said. They are not, Mr. Willkie replied.



LADY OF LEGEND-Many are the stories told and retold about the most-discussed film actress of them all, Greta Garbo, some far from the truth, you will find below. Grouped about the portrait of the "natural" Garbo (above) are photographic reminders of numerous high lights in her cinematic career.



With the man who brought her to Hollywood, Mauritz Stiller.



In "Mata Hari," with Ramon Novarro.

much more emphatic the way they said it.

Out of the controversy came the thought, among others, that the cinema has made a mistake in always referring to itself as an industry And in being an industry!

Art, Art, Art Is the Cry Of People of the Stage.

In contrast and despite some profoundly commercial aspects, the theater always has insisted upon being recognized as an art. It uses the word on every possible occasion. It dwells upon the art of the actor, the art of the playwright and the art of the director. Even its press agents are referred to as artful fellows, some of them properly so. The word is given a tremendous stress.

It pays dividends. When the theater is attacked, as it often is, it is in a position to defend its right of artistic expression. It is an art, see? As such it has the right to think freely and to express its thoughts with a haughty aloofness toward the restrictions imposed upon more mundane and commonplace forms of the creative such as the manufacture of peanut butter or motion pictures.

Perhaps there is a moral in it for the movies!

Elsewhere in this section today, there is printed a pair of finely contrasting reviews of "The Wookey." which opened Wednesday night on Broadway. With Mr. Wolfert feeling savagely negative and Mr. Ferris glowingly enthusiastic about Fredrick Hazlitt Brennan's play, it is super- amazing story. It is not the first time she has worn a bathing suit in a fluous to point out that critics still disagree in this goriest of all possible worlds

In spite of Mr. Wolfert, however, the Brennan play obviously is "in." its general reception was good, although only one New York critic actually referred to it as a "play" and the majority found structural flaws in it. Rather serious flaws.

For all of these weaknesses, however, "The Wookey" was accepted for what it is, excellent entertainment. There was unanimous agreement, save for Mr. Wolfert, that J. Horace Wookey, played by Edmund Gwenn, is one of the most completely lovable characters ever to march upon any stage. Together the character and the interpretation are pretty likely to win Mr. Gwenn whatever prizes are awarded for excellent performance on Broadway this year.

of the fact that "The Wookey" is an unqualifiedly excellent piece of propaganda for England, for democracy and for the free little people everywhere.

That fact, together with the current agitation against the ideology by a Hollywood author, reputedly backed with lots of cinema gold, the

(See CARMODY, Page H-3.)



AND NOW THE STAGE-Anna Sten, remembered for, among other things, that "million-dollar" publicity buildup arranged

Nor Did Garbo Ever Say, 'I Want to Be Alone' That's Another of the Legends Which Have Grown Up About Mysterious Star Whose Friends Find Her Gay, Humorous, Shy, and Much Too Legendary

By Christina Bergner.

HOLLYWOOD. When Greta Garbo came on the set where her new comedy was being filmed she looked at the elaborate swimming pool that had been constructed especially for that scene.

"Do I jump right in the pool?" she asked.

Director George Cukor laughed. "When we hired you it was with the understanding that you could swim and ride horseback." "I can." Garbo replied earnestly.

There stood Garbo in a midnight blue Adrian-designed, streamlined bathing suit. It was the latest model with slight fullness at the hips, bare midriff, straps crossing in front. She dove into the pool and with sure, even strokes swam its length

When the scene was over she disappeared into her portable dressing room. For Garbo, besides being extremely shy, is also extremely modest. "This is the first time Garbo has ever worn a bathing suit in a film. isn't it?" some one asked

Garbo, of course, did not answer. But the answer is part of Garbo's film. However, it is a far cry from the 1941 midnight blue model she wears in this new picture to the ill-fitting old-fashioned swim suit they handed her when she played a role in a little two-reel Swedish comedy

called "Peter the Tramp. Garbo a bathing beauty!

It happened when a Swedish film director named Petchler saw a tall, beautiful girl trying to convince "modom" how chic was this particular hat in the Paul Bergstrom Department Store in Stockholm. He presented her his card, asked that she appear at his studio. Slapped Comedian With Fish

In Her First Picture Role.

Greta Gustafson went immediately to the manager of the shop. Could she have a leave of absence? No! Could she take her vacation?

No! She must decide whether it were better to give up steady employment As in Washington, in none of the New York reviews was point made as a saleslady (to her people, desperately poor, her weekly check was a godsend) to pursue an ephemeral film career.

Garbo left the store dreaming of the romantic scene she would play the next day.

There was no moonlight and roses, however. Petchler did not produce bags and all alike-to jump into quickly." of the movie magnates, makes its future a subject of speculation. Written turgid dramas. He was the Swedish Mack Sennett. Garbo found herself one of three bathing beauties. But instead of lying langorously on a moon-drenched beach she was told to grasp an enormous dead fish firmly in her hand and sock the comedian smack across the face. Garbo complied with gusto. It launched her career. The scene is still remembered on "Flesh and the Devil" in which she and John Gilbert co-starred. She by her Swedish fans.

Many times in Garbo's life she has created a dream world only to wake to grim reality.

Born in a humble house in the workingman's section of Stockholm on September 18, 1906, she was a shy, neurotic child who suffered tortures as she appeared on the set gowned in a lavish Oriental costume, she was every time she was called upon to recite a school lesson.

a little girl was severely scolded one morning for being late Greta (or Miss Garbo," the assistant director said. She played the scene and then Keta as she was known then) braved the eyes of the class-and the dis- went into her dressing room. The cablegram had advised her that Stiller approval of the teacher-to go forward and comfort her. "Don't cry," was dead. Keta said. "Teacher, herself, was late yesterday."

Scolding of a Schoolmate Inspired Her Earliest Fear.

The scolding the other child received impressed Greta deeply. One

morning on her way to school she stopped to play with a squirrel hopping Swedish director to see her and pass judgment upon her screen possibilities. along in the public square. The striking of the local clock told her it was 9 a.m. Rather than be late she preferred not to go to school at all and boldly sought adventure in the Italian quarter of Stockholm.

The swarthy, kindly Latins fascinated the fair Nordic child. She spent the day watching them make little statuettes. In the afternoon she came upon a balloon-maker. At night when she returned home she found the police had been searching the town for her when the teacher had reported her absence from school.

Next day came the real humiliation. Greta appeared at school-on time! She was called to the front of the room and before the class the future Garbo was turned across the teacher's knee and spanked!

Child psychologists say that very often one such episode in early life will affect one's future behavior. It might very well be true that that had a permanent wave. public spanking today cheats the press out of Garbo interviews, causes her sets to be closed when she is working, makes her unique and the most started more fashion fads than any other actress. mysterious star Hollywood has ever known.

It was, however, but the first of a long succession of metaphorical spankings to come in Greta Garbo's life.

her right hand and solemnly swore to uphold the Constitution of the part of every chic woman's hat wardrobe. United States, thereby becoming a citizen, the last tie that bound her to her native Sweden was broken.

she still feels a deep loyalty for, as she calls it, "my sad little country," her vagabond hat, the ragian sleeve. But by all odds the most important was roots are no longer there. She is building a home here. Her family- the long hair bob. Yet when Garbo first arrived her hair was a great

Garbo got her strange beauty) he had about him a look of nobility. Greta adored him. When there were family parties and Greta, always a shy child, hid under the table while the others made merry, it was her father who dragged her out, kept her close by his side, assuring her that the guests were kindly, friendly people. There was no one to reassure her when he died.

Mother's Plight as Seamstress **Inspired Daughter to Career.**

Without his weekly pay check rent days were gloomy ones. Garbo's mother took in sewing, but Garbo, unable to stand the sight of her mother's tired eyes as she bent over her work long past midnight, braved the world and got a job in the Bergstrom Department Store. It was there she was discovered by the motion picture director, Petchler, and resigned to make commercial films for Capt. Ring and comedies for Petchler.

This led her to the Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts in Stockholm and thence to the greatest director in Sweden. Mauritz Stiller gave her the role of the Countess Elizabeth in "Gosta Berling's Saga," which launched her career and brought her, after Louis B. Mayer, head of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, saw the film in Europe, to Hollywood.

The new world was strange and frightening. Instead of being directed by Stiller, as she had thought, Monta Bell guided her through her first American film, "The Torrent." It opened at the Capitol in New York and was a sensation. Garbo, as the langorous siren, made movie-goers sit up and beg for more.

Stiller started to direct her next picture "The Temptress," but midway in the film the task was turned over to Fred Niblo. Garbo could not understand these strange American customs. She could not understand American jokes. She drew more and more within herself. She wanted to go back home-home to Sweden.

Following are some actual Garbo quotes given during her early interviews, those she was forced to have as any other young player.

"Every one is so happy in America. Why is every one so happy? In my little country we are mostly sad."

"When I am a big star like Lillian Gish I will not shake hands with prize fighters for publicity."

"How I hate standing for costume fittings. I wish dresses were all

Incidentally she never said "I tink I go home" or "I want to be alone" except as a line of dialogue in her first comedy "Ninotchka."

Stiller, who had failed to expand his genius in America, left for Sweden. Garbo wanted to follow him, but the studio had realized a fortune was cast opposite John Gilbert again in "Love." However, after she had made several more films, she was promised that upon the completion of "Wild Orchids," she could go home.

"Wild Orchids" had five more days shooting schedule. One morning handed a cablegram. She read it and only those who know her well could It was difficult for her to play with the other children and yet when see from the way she bit her lower lip that something was wrong. "Ready,

> Stiller had died without leaving a will. His estate was divided between his three surviving relatives. One of them told Garbo that she could have anything of Stiller's as a keep-sake. She chose a piece of furniture-the chair in his hallway in which she had sat trembling waiting for the greatest

Garbo Became Fashion Arbiter Despite Her Disdain for Job.

When Sydney Guilaroff, M.-G.-M.'s famous beauty stylist, cut Greta Garbo's hair short, giving it a modern variation of the Botticelli cherubs hairdress, a new style in feminine coiffure was set.

The long Garbo bob, for years the symbol of glamour copied by hundreds of thousands of women is no more. In fact, it is less than nothing because in her new film Garbo plays a dual role—that of twins. One of the characters is a dowdy ski instructor. The other is a chic, glamorous woman. As the frumpy girl she wears the long bob. When she becomes glamorous, the hair is short. This was, incidentally, the first time Garbo had ever

It is surprising that this woman who cares nothing for clothes has

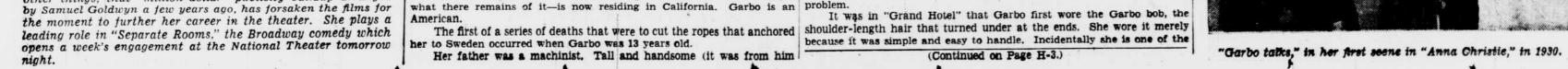
In a film called "Painted Veil" Adrian designed a little hat for Garbo that sat on top of her head. When she appeared on the screen wearing it the preview audience laughed-so revolutionary was the vogue. Yet When in 1941, Greta Garbo stood in a stuffy Los Angeles court, raised the hat which elicited that laughter is the "pillbox," which is still a vital

It was Garbo who introduced the polo coat for evening wear in a film. It was Garbo who started the high, standing collars on sports coats. There had been a succession of breaks in the chain and, although She brought in the vogue for heavy, flat-heeled oxfords, and the slouch



In "Susan Lennox." with Clark Gable as her co-star.





AMUSEMENTS.

Back to the Jungle Again If That's Where Dotty Lamour's Fans

Want to See Her, She's Willing

By the Associated Press.

H-2

HOLLYWOOD. Dorothy Lamour's back in the jungles again, just as you knew she would be, slashing her way with customary composure through steamy thickets and winning out in the end.

For a while, it looked as though Dorothy was going to become civilized. She started to clamor for roles in which she could wear fancy gowns and speak trenchant lines And she wanted to be kissed by movie heroes with store clothes on

-and she has no particular desire get "wardrobe" out of her system. to visit one since she hears that, One of these pictures-that army unlike her movie variety, they are Now Dorothy's back in her tight infested with bugs and snakes. one with Bob Hope-was quite good.

and skimpy sarong, being wood by for tropic wildernesses. Dorothy Because of her cinematic. affinity a man in a bit of lion-skin, and she's spends much more time on location very happy about it all.

"I think the fans like me best in If she's not toiling in a safari in my sarong," she confided, with a Palm Canyon, she's likely to be sundeprecating little smile, the other bathing at one of the movified lakes day. north of Hollywood or fending off In her thin, plaintive voice she alligators in a swamp at Montebello.

added, "less than one-third of the This time she was found in the best two-dozen pictures I've appeared in California jungle of all, in the forest have had a South Seas background, of Eucalyptus, oaks, flowering myrtle, palms and willows at Lake vet people seem to think of me as a jungle actress." Baldwin, overlooking the Santa

She has never seen a real jungle.



Photoplays in Washington Theaters This Week

WEEK OF SEPT. 14	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Academy	"Puddin" Head" and	"Puddin' Head" and "The Black Cat."	"Convoy" and "Model Wife."	"Convoy" and "Model Wife."	"Affectionately Yours" and "Sheriff of Tomb- stone."	"Affectionately Yours" and "Sheriff of Tomb- stone."	"Angels With Broken Wings" and "North From the Lone Star."
Sth and G Sts. S.E. Ambassador 18th and Columbia Rd.	"The Black Cat." Melvyn Douglas and Ruth Hussey in "Our Wife."	Melvyn Douglas and Ruth Hussey in "Our Wife."	Model wife. Melvyn Douglas and Ruth Hussey in "Our Wife."	Melvyn Douglas and Ruth Hussey in "Our Wife."	Melvyn Douglas and Ruth Hussey in "Our Wife."	Ann Sheridan and Jack Oakie in "Navy Blues."	Ann Sheridan and Jack Oakie in "Navy Blues."
Apex 48th St. and Mass. Ave.	Ann Sothern and George Murphy in "Ringside Maisie."	Ann Sothern and George Murphy in "Ringside Maisie."	Wale Disney's "The Reluctant Dragon." with Robert enchiey.	Walt Disney's "The Reluctant Dragon." with Robert Beachley.	Ginger Rogers, Bur- gess Meredith. "Tom. Dick and Harry."	Ginger Rogers, Bur- gess Meredith, "Tom, Dick and Harry."	Ginger Rogers, Bur- gess Meredith. "Tom, Dick and Harry."
Apollo	Clark Gable and Rosa- lind Russell in "They	Clark Gable and Rosa-	Clark Gable and Rosa- lind Russell in "They	Walt Disney : "Reluctant Dragon."	Walt Disney's "Reluctant Dragon."	Ann Sothern and George Murphy in	"Accent on Love"
Arlington	Clark Gable in "They	Clark Gable in "They	Met in Bombay." Rosalind Russell and Clark Gable in "They	with Robert Benchley. Cesar Romero and Carole Landis in "Dance Hall."	with Robert Benchley. Cesar Romero and Carole Landis in "Dance Hall."	"Ringside Maisie." Betty Grable and Don Ameche in	"Blondie in Society." Betty Grable and Don Ameche in "Moon Over Miami."
Arlington, Va. Ashton	Met in Bombay." Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour in "Caught in	Met in Bombay." Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour in "Caught in	Met in Bombay." Bette Davis and James Cagney in "The Bride Came C. O. D."			"Moon Over Miami." Three Mesquiteers in	Richard Arlen and
Arlington, Va. Atlas	"Barnacle Bill"	"Barnecle Bill"	Came C. O. D." "Barnacle Bill" and	Came C. O. D." "San Antonio Rose" and "Time Out for	"San Antonio Rose"	"Gangs of Sonora" Lynne Roberts in "The Bride Wore Crutches"	"Forced Landing." "Three Sons o' Guns." "A Very Young Lady."
Avalon	"Under Fiesta Stars." Clark Gable and Rosa-	"Under Flesta Stars." Clark Gable and Rosa-	"Under Fiesta Stars." Clark Gable and Rosa-	Ann Sothern and	Ann Sothern and	Gary Cooper and	Also WINX radio quiz. Walt Disney's
5612 Connecticut Ave.	lind Russell in "They Met in Bombay" Penny Singleton and	Met in Bombay."	Met in Bombay."	George Murphy in "Ringside Maisie" Robert Taylor and	Bob Hope and Dorothy	Jean Arthur in "The Plainsman." Bob Hope and Dorothy	"Reluctant Dragon." with Robert Benchley "Raiders of the Des-
Avenue Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.	"Blondie in Society."	Arthur Lake in "Blondie in Society."	Brian Donlevy in "Billy the Kid."	Brian Donlevy in "Billy the Kid." Fiora Robson and	Lamour in "Caught in the Draft" Flora Robson and	Lamour in "Caught in the Draft" "Sunset in Wyoming"	ert" and "Kisses for Breakfast." "Sunset in Wyoming"
Bethesda	Cagney in "The Bride	Cagney in "The Bride	Bette Davis and James Cagney in "The Bride Came C. O. D."	Robert Newton in	Robert Newton in	"Puddin' Head"	and "Puddin' Head "
Beverly	Came C. O. D." Ginger Rogers, George Murphy, "Tom. Dick and Harry."	Ginger Rogers. George Murphy. "Tom. Dick and Harry."	Murphy, "Tom. Dick and Harry."	Pidgeon. "Blossoms in the Dust."	Pidgeon. "Blossoms in the Dust."	Rutherford in "Whis- tling in the Dark."	Jane Wyman in "Bac Men of Missouri."
15th and E Sts. N.E. Buckingham	Betty Grable and Don Ameche in	Betty Grable and Don Ameche in "Moon Over Miami"	Betty Grable and Don Ameche in "Moon Over Miami."	HATPPT CHRISON, WHITEL	Greer Garson. Walter Pidgeon. "Blossoms in the Dust."	wanace beery and	Wallace Beery and Virginia Weidler in "Barnacle Bill."
Calvert	land Marlene Dietrich	Edward G. Robinson and Marlene Dietrich	Edward G. Robinson and Marlene Dietrich	Jack Benny and	Jack Benny and Kay Francis in "Charley's Aunt."	Jack Benny and Kay Francis in "Charley's Aunt."	Henry Fonds and Joan Bennett in "Wild Geese Calling."
Cameo	in "Man Power." "The Bride Came C. O. D." and	in "Man Power." "The Bride Came C. O. D." and	"The Bride Came C. O. D." and	"Dance Hall' and "They Drive by	"Dance Hall' and "They Drive by	"Sunset in Wyoming" and	"Sunset in Wyoming." "Ringside Maisie."
Mount Raimer. Md.	"Underground."	"Underground" "Penny Serenade" and	"Underground	Night." "Mutiny of the Elsi- nore" and "Dancing	Virginia" and "Here Comes	"Ringside Maisie." "Virginia" and "Here Comes	Also stage show. "Shot in the Dark" and
Carolina	"Monster and the Girl.""They Met in	"Monster and the Girl." "They Met in	They Met in	on a Dime "The Bride Came" C. O. D." and	"The Bride Came C. O. D." and	"The Bride Came C. O. D." and	"Colorado" "Ringside Maisie" and
Central 175 9th St. N.W	Bombay" and "Reluctant Dragon."	Bombay' and "Reluctant Dragon." Clark Gable and Rosa-	"Reluctant Drason." Ann Sothern and	"Horay for Love" Ann Sothern and	"Horay for Love." James Stephenson and	"Horay for Love." Red Skelton and Anr	"Highway West" Red Skelton and Ann
Circle 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W.	lind Russell in They Met in Bombay.	Met in Bombay	"Ringside Maisie."	George Murphy in "Ringside Maisie."	in "Shining Victory."	Rutherford in "Whis- time in the Dark. Allan Jones in	tling in the Dark.
Colony Ga. Ave. and Parragut	Abbott and Costello and Andrews Sisters in "In the Navy."		and Andrews Sisters	Bride Came C. O. D."	Bride Came C. O. D.	Music."	"Reluctant Dragon" with Robert Benchley
Congress Ave. and	Wallace Beery in "Barnacle Bill."	Darmere Ditt.			Abbott and Costello and Dick Powell in "In the Navy."		"Saint's Vacation."
Dumbarton	Joan Bennett and Dick Powell in	Joan Bennett and Dick Powell in "Model Wife."	James Stewart and Florence Rice "Navy Blue and Gold"	Clark Gable and Rosa- lind Russell in "They Met in Bombay	Clark Gable and Rosa- lind Russell in They Met in Bombay	Jane Wyatt in Kisse for Breakfast	i "Robbers of th s Range" and "Murde Among Friends.
1349 Wis. Ave. N.W. Fairlawn	Model Wife Don Ameche and Betty Grable in "Down	Don Ameche and Betty Grable .in "Down	Jane Withers in "Golden Hoofs."	Clark Gable and Rosa- lind Russell in They Met in Bombay	Clark Gable and Rosa- lind Russell in "They Met in Bombay."	Clark Gable and Rosa lind Russell in "They Met in Bombay."	Randolph Scott and Robert Young in "Western Union."
Anacostia, D. C. Greenbelt	Argentine Way." Robert Taylor	Argentine Way. Robert Taylor in	"Wagons Roll at Night" and	"Wagons Roll at Night" and	Joel McCrea in "Foreign Corre-	Pat O'Brien and Jame Cagney in 'Devil Dog	s Pat O'Brien and James Cagney in "Devil Dog
Greenbelt, Md.	Joan Bennett	"Billy the Kid" Joan Bennett and Walter Pidgeon in	"Double Date" Bud Abbott and Lou Costello in	"Double Date." Bud Abbott and Lou Costello in	spondent." British mystery thriller.	Alice Faye and John Payne in 'The Grea	of the Air." Ann Sothern and George Murphy in
Highland 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E.	"Man Hunt" "One Night in Lisbon"	"Man Hunt." "One Night in Lisbon"	"In the Navy" "Shining Victory"	"In the Navy" "Shining Victory"	"Night Train." "They Drive by	American Broadcast. They Drive by	English thrillers. "The Terror" and
Hippodrome K near 9th	"Billy the Kid."	"Billy the Kid." Joan Bennett and	and "Kisses for Breakfast" Joan Bennett and	and "Kisses for Breakfast." Operatic festival.	Night" and "Model Wife." Operatic festival.	Night" and "Model Wife." Operatic festival.	"Mystery of Room 13. Operatic festival.
The Hiser Bethesda, Md.	Joan Bennett and Henry Fonda in "Wild Geese Calling."	Henry Fonda in "Wild Geese Calling "	Henry Fonda in "Wild Geese Calling." Tyrone Power and	"Madame Butterfly." Tyrone Power and	"Madame Butterfly." "Sunny" and	"La Boheme."	Schubert's "Serenade." "Ride on Vaquero"
Home 13th and C Sts. N.E.	"Broadway Limited" and "Man Hunt"	"Broadway Limited and 'Man Hunt."	'Blood and Sand.'	"Blood and Sand."	"The Great Swindle" Walter Fldgeon and	"Sunny" and "The Great Swindle." All-comedy show.	"Singapore Woman. Red Skelton and An
Hyattsville	George Raft and Marlene Dietrich in "Man Power."	George Raft and Marlene Dietrich in "Man Power"	George Raft and Mariene Dietrich in "Man Power"	Greer Garson. "Blos- soms in the Dust."	soms in the Dust.	with Popeye. Our Gang. etc.	Rutherford in White tling in the Dark
Hyattsville. Md.	"Singapore Woman" and	"Singapore Woman" and "Two in a Taxi."	Don Ameche and Mary Martin in "Kiss the Boys Goodbye"	Boys Goodbye."	Clark Gable and Rosa lind Russell in "The Met in Bombay"	- Clark Gable and Rosa lind Russell in The Met in Bombay.	"Tall, Dark and Hand some" and "San Antonio Rose
Isth nr. R. I. Ave N.E. Kennedy	lind Russell in "They	Clark Gable and Rosa- lind Russell in They	Clark Gable and Rosa- lind Russell in They		Walt Disney's "Reluctant Dragon." with Robert Benchley	Gary Cooper and Jean Arthur in "The Plainsman."	Penny Singleton an Arthur Lake in "Blondie in Society
Kennedy nr. 4th N.W. Lee	Met in Bombay" Maureen O Hara and James Ellison. They	Richard Arlen and	Richard Arlen and Eva Gabor in	Robert Taylor and Brian Donleys in	Robert Taylor and Brian Donlevy in	"They Meet' Again and "Medico Hits th	"Scotland Yard" e and
Falls Church, Va.	Met in Argentina."	"Forced Landing "	"Forced Landing"	"Billy the Kid "A Woman's Face" and "Blondie Goes	Billy the Kid" Ziegfeld Girl"	Ziegfeld Girl"	"Great Men Vote and "Riders of Blac
Lido 3227 M St. N.W	a Gob. and Lone Rider Rides On. Leslie Howard	a Gob. and Lone Rider Rides On Leshe Howard	Latin Leslie Howard	Latin Leslie Howard	Leslie Howard	"Federal Fugitive." Leslie Howard	Leslie Howard
Little : 608 9th St. N.W	"Intermezzo."	'Intermezzo.'	"Intermezzo." Anna Neagle and	"Intermezzo." Anna Neasle and	"Intermezzo" "Black Cat" and	"Intermezzo" "Black Cat" and	"Gangs of Sonora"
Marlboro Marlboro Md	Judy Canova and Francis Lederer in "Puddin' Head	Judy Canova and Francis Lederer in "Puddin' Head."	Ray Bolger in Sunny James Stewart and	Ray Bolger in Sunny James Stewart and	Zombies."	King of the Zombies Mary Martin and Do	and "Petticoat Politics."
Milo Rockville, Md.	Robert Taylor and Brian Donlevy in "Billy the Kid"	Robert Taylor and Brian Donleys in "Billy the Kid."	Paulette Goddard in "Pot o Gold"	in "Pot o' Gold	Ameche in Kiss the Boys Goodbye	Boys Goodbye."	e "Her First Beau"
Newton	James Casney and Bette Davis in 'The	James Cagney and Bette Davis in "The Bride Came C O D		Disney cartoon feature "Reluctant Dragon"	Murphy "Tom. Dick and Harry."	Ginger Rogers, Georg Murphy Tom, Dic and Harry	Border Visilantes."
Open-Air	"Lady From Chev-		enne and Next Time We Love	"Lady From Chev-	"He Staved for Breakfast" and "Blood and Sand"	"He Stayed for Breakfast" and Blood and Sand "	"He Stayed for Breakfast" and "Blood and Sand."
Route 1. south of Alex Penn	Edward G. Robinson and Marlene Dietrich	Edward G. Robinson and Marlene Districh	Edward G. Robinson and Marlene Districh	Jack Benny and	Jack Benny and Kay Francis in "Charley's Aunt."	Jack Benny and Kay Francis in "Charley's Aunt."	Henry Fonda and Joan Bennett in "Wild Geese Colling
650 Pa. Ave. S.E.	in "Man Power. "The Great American	The Great American	- You Only Live	You Only Live	You Only Live Once and	"Behind the News" and	Broadway Limited
1Cth and H Sts. NE	"Las Vegas Nights."	"Las Vegas Nights"	Never Say Die	"Never Say Die."	"Never Say Die" Edward G Robinson and Marlene Dietrich in "Man Pewer"	"Father's Son." Edward G. Robinson and Marlene Dietric	Street of Memories n Edward G Robinson n and Marlene Dietric
Reed			dare s Wedding Day		in "Man Pewer"	in 'Man Power	in Man Power.

Now, Take It From Connie

HOLLYWOOD. | 2. When sitting, never cross the Here are tips, girls, on how to legs. Skirts are too short, these year the new styles. days. Cross the ankles instead. They come straight from that 3. Never stand with hands on hips. noted clothes-horse, Constance Ben- Let the arms fall naturally at the sides. nett, Savs Connie: 4. Keep your hair in a short bob, 1. Stand with the spine straight and always in perfect order. against the wall, every vertebra 5. Always stand very straight touching. Walk away. That's cor- when wearing the new social

clothes.





rect posture.



'The Wookey' Also Splits

She Is Artistically Grown Up

By Mayme Ober Peak.

HOLLYWOOD. Paramount didn't know that Paulette Goddard had flown to Lake Tahoe until they heard it from an sirlines company. She told this columnist a month ago that she would go to Mexico.

"When I finish this picture"meaning "Reap the Wild Wind"-"I'm going to spend my vacation in Mexico to brush up on my Spanish." she told me.

What finally happened was, she went to Lake Tahoe for what she called "a two weeks' nap." This was the best place to "get away from it all'

Paulette has done six pictures this year-four of them big supers. No other star has such a record. She was so weary that during the last two weeks on the set she had a trained nurse with her.

However, when I interviewed Miss Goddard in her dressing room, she looked anything but worn. She had on an off-the-shoulder bouffant gown of white dotted swiss, with flowers and black velvet bows in her hair. I had just watched her do a love scene with Ray Milland, while one of the crew stood in the background fanning her with a huge piece of cardboard to give her hair and the ruffles of her dress the appearance of being breeze-swept.

New Role Is Varied.

Paulette's role is a varied one She portrays the daughter of a salvage man. On his death she takes over his ship and supports the family. She wears dungarees most of the time. Now she was dressed for a visit to New Orleans. She looked lovely, very alluring.

Paulette not only is developing a new depth to her beauty, but even more assurance than she effected before.

"I think I've grown up," she told "Mr. De Mille probably exthe other day:

actress. She has lost her fear!' That's true. I'm no longer afraid. and because of that I feel my career

is just beginning. I can work toward something now.

of? Some one close to her revealed said. "When I'm not on a picture that she feared criticism by the public of the suit her father brought When I'm working. I sleep nine over that sordid story about her appearance in a Hollywood nightclub had my Sundays off." which kept growing like the proverbial snowball rolling downhill. Also she was embarrassed by that

DANCING.

PERFECT YOUR DANCING Fox Trot. Waltz. Tanco. Rumba. Indi-
vidual instruction and group practice.
10 Lessons for professional or as exercise.can say that of Paulette Goddard.
She plans today what she will do
tomorrow, and she does it.she spent weeks studying tap
dancing before she put in a bid for
the role opopsite Fred Astaire in

CAPITOL DANCE STUDIO 102 11th St. N.W. REpublic 3014 .





recent run-in-with-the-law of her When she hitched her wagon to has been told in American newsthe genius who is Chaplin, she papers. ex-stepfather.

tempo and pace.

Coached by Ouspenskaya.

Characterizations and dramatic

Consistently she has refused to served the best apprenticeship posplained it when he said to some one ing: "My mother used to say, 'If you bask in his reflected glory, she broke the newspaper stories alive in his want to have a nice time and make loose professionally and signed a mind. It helps him to realize that 'Paulette is coming along as an friends, don't talk about yourself.' That's the way I've been brought

She talks about her career freely and enthusiastically. Work absorbs What was Paulette Goddard afraid her. "I live like an athlete." she

I swim, play tennis, golf and ski. roles were her next stepping stone. against her for non-support . . At hours at night and never go out to She was coached in dramatics by first she was fearful of public reac- dinner because I must be up at 6 in tion to the mystery of her marriage the morning. I haven't time to go that hard taskmistress, Mme. Ous- and business to attend to, is not dress in six months. I haven't even Collier, coached her in the social

> ture at Paramount-"The Lady Has visit Chaplin. Plans." The title can be applied to Paulette's own story. Norma Shearer | public speaking at U. C. L. A. She

used to be the most ambitious studied ballet with Theodore Koswoman in Hollywood, but today you loff for grace and movement. Later, can say that of Paulette Goddard. she spent weeks studying tap



The Critics on Broadway But Mr. Ferris **Stands Pat** On 'Aye' Side By John Ferris. sociated Press Staff Writer NEW YORK. NEW YORK. On June 4, 1940, Prime Minister play by Frederick Hazlitt Brennan, Winston Churchill rose in the House was obtained by the management of Commons to give his fellow through the courtesy of the British countrymen a report on the war. people. Incidental noises are by fall into that "live their art" classi-Paris had been bombed the day German bombers and bombs and before, and the horror and the glory R. A. F. fighter planes. So the of Dunkergue were in every one's play could not fail to be interesting mind. A British army of 335,000 at times and moving at other times. men, forced to the Channel beaches but it is really not a good play at by the Belgian surrender, the un-

do become completely wrapped up

mendous excitement in it. But the actors are not silent often. When they speak one hears the author clacking away mechanically. When they move about one sees the management (a movie management) carefully strangling all reality with a celluloid garrote. The combina- ter by Edgar Selwyn. tion of the two-a slick paper magazine writer wise to all the gadgets his neighbors and friends to J, her dressing room, but she suffers and a movie management-has Horace Wookey, resident of Lon- nevertheless. Her casual attitude

come close to reducing the story don's squalid East End, tugboat is an act. Bette usually has a of the British people in the summer of 1940 to something vulgar. The fact that the author and

ceeded entirely in making their much on the theatrical side. story vulgar is due to no lack of Loquacious when he deems his words important, tough of body and effort or attention to detail on their part, but to the British people spirit, expansively independent, he themselves and the way their story suffers no interference when he has taken a firm stand, whether it be in family or government matters. As

the play opens he is fed to the teeth Every one going to see "The discuss her private affairs, explain-ber in his result of the business. Refusing to Wookey" goes with the memory of bu attitude toward with by attitude toward Hitler, and the beginning of the war merely hardens his determination to remain Paramount contract for three pic- people lived this story and endured tures a year. She pulled herself out and did these things and it makes died and misdirected business. aloof from such a blarsted mishan-

And so he stood until that day when the men stood at Dunkergue, and a nation of shopkeepers, horrified by the news, set out in a thou-

The Wookey continues to be aloof Gwenn, but Mr. Gwenn, a good until his sister-in-law informs him actor when he has words to say that her husband is at Dunkerque. Would he go? Would he! The to Charlie Chaplin. She was nervous shopping, haven't bought a new penskaya. Her friend, Constance to blame. For this contrivance Wookey's fight with the government named Horace Wookey has stepped can wait. He is off-to make 17 amenities when famous persons like right out of nickel fiction into a trips across the Channel, finally Now she must start her next pic- H. G. Wells and Einstein came to Cockney family's dockside home in towing in a crippled destroyer, only London on the Friday of September | to find his tug, superstructure sieved 1939, when Hitler marched into by machine-gun bullets, libeled for

a gasoline and oil bill. A weaker man would have been present until toward the end of Sep- dismayed. The Wookey, being tough the battle of Britain was won down to write a letter to Churchill, chiefly by the endurance under hor- dictating to his daughter, Primrose. His brother-in-law is killed fight- parlor. And the Wookey winds up

They Nearly Die Trying to Live Their Art

Powell's Calm a Pose.

Martha Scott, who specializes in

those ethereal, wistful parts-and

Priscilla Lane is a substantial

By Harold Heffernan.

HOLLYWOOD. When you hear of actors who "live their art" you immediately think of temperament-and ham. But that isn't always fair. As a lem-thriller. A thoughtful, conmatter of fact, there are many Hollywood movie actors who actually do "live their art." They take it to bed with them. They can't shake the screen after a long illness. The it off until the job is finished. new part was no tonic. She went No one who knows Bette Davis, back to bed for several weeks after

Betty Field, Spencer Tracy, Ingrid the role was finished, hasn't ac-Bergman, Margaret Sullavan, Gincepted an assignment since. ger Rogers, Cary Grant, Ida Lupino and perhaps a dozen others who

fication would call them hammy. Despite the mechanical aspect of a craft which makes its scenes in who suffers inwardly to an agonizing short "takes" and allows plenty of degree time for breath-catching and relaxation, these performers are so high-strung emotionally that they

in their roles. Bill is one of the best worriers and Curiously, such players, with one self-pity artists in Hollywood. After haps more than anything else in or two exceptions, are fondly reany kind of scene, dramatic or comthat dreadful summer of 1940 re- garded around the movie colony as edy, he goes to his dressing room-"actors' actors." And that's the old-fashioned stomach ache. It's

just nerves. Bette Davis can walk out of a Jimmy Cagney falls into the same stormy emotional sequence in "The category. Great Lie" or "The Little Foxes," around the scenery in a perpetually light a cigarette and carry on a belligerent mood, but gain his conjolly conversation with friends in fidence and he'll tell you he entertains an unholy fear of every role he undertakes. Jimmy is one of the most studious actors in town, one owner and captain, is one of the series of such sequences on her most attractive characters to reach hands in each picture. She burns Broadway in many months, even up much nervous energy, invariably citing, gesticulating until far into he management have not suc- though he is at times a little bit too losing from 7 to 12 pounds during the night. Look at him on the the course of a production. screen and he seems to be merely

Tracy Another Sufferer.

romping through his job. Spencer Tracy, a victim of chronic In spite of an aggressiveness that insomnia, can attribute it to a leads her to fight for her rights and super-sensitivity which may make the roles she wants, Joan Crawford him a superior actor, but which isn't the confident, self-possessed also whips him into a nervous actress she appears to be. Invariably, lather. After scenes such as his she thinks everything she does in Mr. Hyde outbursts in "Dr. Jekyll," films is pretty bad and is often so Tracy became as touchy as a cat wrought up by looking at the daily on hot bricks. Tracy has paid a "rushes" that studio executives long high price for his two Academy since have refused to allow her to acting awards. He has walked the inspect them. Martha Makes Martha Ill.

floor many a night and far into the morning, snared in a vicious circle strung by role-worry and sleep-WOTTV

does a grand job with them-is an-Garbo, after a year and a half other who can't help letting the between pictures, is reported to have mental strain of an emotional role gained 15 pounds. Now in the midst take its physical toll. Miss Scott is of another picture she has lost most not strong and is often an absentee of it. She is constantly dieting and on the set simply because she can't exercising in an effort to keep her shake off her make-believe once the weight stable. But it is a naturally whistle blows. high-strung nature that is at the bottom of her weight troubles. well-fed Iowa lass, but an emotional Ordinarily, heavy dramatic parts send her home a nervous wreck. Warner Bros, won't soon forget the

Barbara Stanwyck is another who scare she caused on the set of "Dust "lives her art" without a trace of Be My Destiny" a couple of years "hamminess" about it. Recently, in ago. In a tensely dramatic scene "The Great Man's Lady," she lost with John Garfield, she was required tember, 1940, when, as we now know, and cockney as well as English, sits a husband, her children and got in to laugh and cry at the same time. and out of a complicated cen- After liberal dosings of menthol. tenarian's make-up over a long they got her to cry, but the combirifying punishment of the British Near the end of the letter there is a period. She went to bed for a week nation of falsifying both tears and people. Mr. Wookey takes all the Nazi air raid. An incendiary bomb after the film was finished-and let laughter did something to her emopunishment of the British people, pops through the window of the it be known that she has forsaken tional make-up. After a dozen takes

heavy dramatics in favor of light on the picture, they couldn't make comedy of "The Lady Eve" variety. her stop. She had become hysteri-Joan Fontaine, the haunted wife cal. The director was scared sick. of "Rebecca," became an even more After that session Priscilla went pronounced mental case in "Before home and to bed-and the film was the Fact," another Hitchcock prob- held up 10 days.

H-3

Alice Faye, whose name is right scientious actress, Joan put every- up among the "big box office 10" thing she had into the part, even seldom eats a square meal because though she had just returned to of worry over current or coming movie assignments. Hers is the most complete inferiority complex in Hollywood. The obsession that she is a deplorably bad actress makes Alice miserable. She would be much happier out of the profession.

When Jack Benny walks out on a Often the performer who appears stage (radio or screen) you unconmost complacent and self-assured sciously feel that here is a fellow on the screen is actually the one who has complete command of himself and any situation. Suave, easygoing, fingering that cigar in the most nonchalant manner, Benny's Take the debonair Bill Powell, for purring contentment is just a great instance. No one could seem more big pose. He sleeps badly, worries completely in control of himself to endlessly over material and when he the customers out front, and yet comes out to face an audience or the camera he is plain terrified-sometimes to the point of near-collapse. No wonder his hair is thin and gray and that he seems pre-occupied off and lies down, suffering a plain, the stage.

Yes, many of your favorite actors not only "live their art"-they suffer for it. Actually!

He struts and spouts Released by the North American News-paper Alliance, Inc.)

Miss George, most studious actors in town, one of the few who carry scripts home with them. He walks the floor, re-For a Hit And She Thinks

It Will Heighten Confusion

By Vesta Kelling. Associated Press Staft Writer NEW YORK.

Outside of the theater, people who ought to know better by this time are constantly confusing Gladys George, the actress, with Grace George, the actress, to the occasional embarrassment of both women

For the moment this error was in the mind of Gladys George as she sat in her bare dressing room at the Longacre Theater, her legs incased in slacks, her pretty blond head in a turban, waiting to re-

hearse in "The Distant City "People will be more than ever scene sometimes puts her under. confused now," she said.

This called for an explanation Grace George is in her early 60s, Gladys George in her middle 30s. but Gladys George is going to play the part of an old woman in the new play

"How old? Well, she's ageless. A brave old woman with a lovely. son of 50." she smiled.

"But why did you pick such a role?" her interviewer asked.

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of threatening oblivion by teaming him forget at times-not always, with another comedian-Bob Hope, but for good stretches-that, in the from whom she learned more about Plymouth Theater, only actors are enduring and doing. The central character of the play sand craft of all kinds to bring the is a trying invention named Horace men home. Wookey. He is played by Edmund

She took a course in English and Poland

all. at all.

Mr. Wookey and his play continue Her success secrets are iron de- "Second Chorus." When she wanted termination, foresight, courage, dis- a part, Paulette got ready for it and

Wolfert Votes A Sturdy 'No' **On Drama** By Ira Wolfert. The plot of "The Wookey," a new

believably swift German advance When the actors fall silent and and the rapid deterioration of Allied the guns, bombs and planes-all defenses, had somehow been miracthe real stuff imported from London ulously saved. on sound film-take over, then "The Now the gallant rescue, which per-Wookey" becomes a drama with tre-

> vealed the unity and courage of the British people, has reached Broad- highest compliment you can pay way as one of the fine episodes in any performer. 'The Wookey," 'he Frederick Hazlitt Brennan play presented Wednesday night at the Plymouth Thea-"The Wookey," the name given by

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"I had movie bids, naturally," says

Haydn, "but they all wanted me

to play a 'Mr. Carp' role. I didn't

want to get typed at the very start.

so for three years I turned them

ley in the Jack Denny film, "Char-

In his second movie, Samuel Gold-

wyn's "Ball of Fire," Haydn is an

aged, bespectacled professor-the

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personification of Mr. Carp.

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lev's Aunt."

this now.

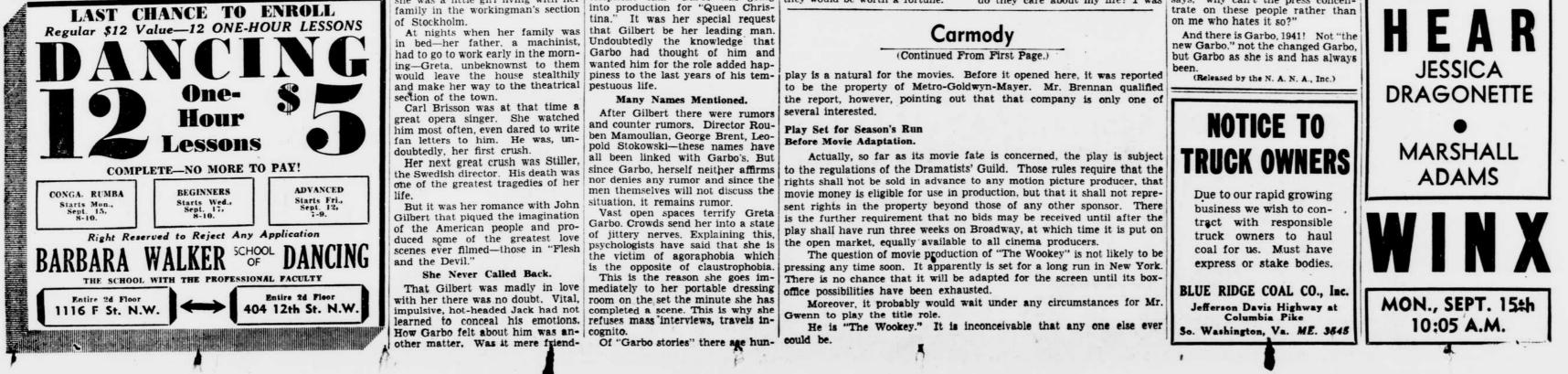
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(Continued From First Page.) make-up and takes care of her own long as Mauritz Stiller lived? hair.

if she were being pursued.'

geles department store.

can be culled.

Exotically gowned on the screen as she is there are always fashion thousands of words to be written, circle the globe. However, it is pos- be said to belong to any colony-to to see Garbo the writers wrote more sketch artists in the audience get-Jack and Greta quarrelled bitterly. Richard Haydn turned down ting clothes tips from Garbo, yet After one of these quarrels Jack wheat from the chaff. movie offers for three years, he says, her off-screen clothes are far from would throw himself into his dressglamorous. What has become ing room and call to his secretary, practically a uniform consists of a pair of slacks, a loose sweater and Haydn, 36 and a native of London, a floppy straw hat. In this garb made a name for himself on the Garbo takes long hikes walkingcalling her.

as somebody once remarked- "as Once they almost married. At that time Santa Ana was Cali-

Another Legend Is False. fornia's most famous Gretna Green. Although the legend is that Garbo Gilbert and Garbo were actually in a car headed for the windy little never leaves her home when she is not in production, it, like so many town. Garbo, so Gilbert said, had Garbo legends, is untrue. She has promised to marry him. But what no projection room at her house, happened en route Jack would not vet she sees innumerable movies reveal. At any rate five miles out dinner. and all the good plays. She dines of Santa Ana the car was swung Finally he got a straight role, that out often, joined in last year's around and they returned to Hollyof the English college student Char- Christmas crowd at a big Los An-

wood His marriage to Ina Claire is his-She once explained it to an intory. Garbo was on location in go into the movies? I'm sure my timate friend. "They do not notice Catalina filming "The Single Standme because I look just like other ard" when the elopement was an- of the Hollywood stars." people." This is not quite correct. nounced. A reporter flew to Catais the others who look like her. lina, tracked Garbo down and told never told her who she was. Says he: "I think it's safe to do Garbo slips by unnoticed in the her the news. Graciously she ex-

group of amateur Garbos. pressed the wish that they would Headlines about Garbo's romantic be happy. gestures scream out. Garbo, herself, These two-the most romantic has never confirmed or denied a screen lovers of all time-did not single one. Yet in all the mass of see each other until years later fiction there are a few facts which film career at a standstill because Garbo's first taste of glamoura word later to become synonymous with her name-was had when she was a little girl living with her

Even at the height of this "ro- her own business should be the vic- weather she was the first member how." mance" that caused hundreds of tim of rumors and legend that en- of the movie colony-if Garbo can

sible occasionally to separate the take sun baths by the hour. Far in

"If Miss Garbo telephones say I'm tourier. She and the designer left D from the sun and taking all sorts not in!" She never called and the together. "Come home to dinner with of healthful exercises for years. rift always ended with Gilbert's me tonight," he said impulsively.

but will you walk?" It was a good three miles from of the dual roles-a ski instructor his shop to his home. The designer with a fetish for health. is not exactly the athletic type but

he kept up with Garbo's long strides manfully. His mother, a gentle little lady who seldom sees movies was at home. The designer said to her, "I've brought a friend of mine for

It was a simple, home cooked meal which Garbo enjoyed. Later in the is reminiscent of her favorite private evening the mother said, "My dear, life attire. you are so pretty. Why don't you

son could help you. He knows many Garbo was highly entertained, but

But She Takes Pictures. Enormously shy of news photog-

raphers, she herself was an ardent in print-and in those days Garbo candid camera addict. When she did read what was written about she reads of the Garbo myth, the first arrived in America she bought her-that caused her to fear pub- strange legend, or when the press a small camera and took photographs licity. Looking up from them with when, divorced from Ina Claire, his all around the M.-G.-M. lot. These that slow quizzical smile so typical she sent back to her mother to of her she asked one day, "But why publicity, who enjoy seeing their he had made a "talkie" with too show her "what Hollywood is like." do they care what I eat for breaklittle preparation, Jack received a If prints of these were available now fast or how I wash my hair? What telephone call. Garbo was going they would be worth a fortune. says, "why can't the press concendo they care about my life? I was

ship? Was it admiration for his dreds. It is inevitable that any Although when she first came to born. I am trying to become an ability as an actor? Was it love- actress who believes that what she California she complained that the actress. What else is there to say? few stars who still applies her own but love that must be controlled as does when she leaves the studio ever-warm climate depleted her And besides no matter what I say comes under the heading of strictly vitality and she longed for cold they write what they want to any-

As it became increasingly difficult and more "what they wanted to 75 years of buying, selling and advance of the present vitamin fads anyhow." So Garbo refused to give Once she was shopping at the Garbo has been drinking fruit and interviews, to see the press, to pose salon of a famous Hollywood cou- vegetable juices, sopping up vitamin for publicity photographs and it was said even then that Garbo had changed, that this was a publicity

Interestingly enough she reveals stunt-to make her mysterious. It Surprisingly she said, "I'd love to, these health secrets in her new film was no publicity stunt. It was Garin which she impersonates-as one bo's own wish to avoid having anything known about her private life. Friends Find Her Gay.

Although she attempts to guard Her intimate friends know her as her private life zealously she does a really gay person with a broad not mind kidding herself on the sense of the ridiculous. "Garbo is screen. In "Ninotchka" she delivthe most observing human being I ered the famous "I want to be alone" have ever known." Robert Alton, the line as dialogue and in the present New York dance director, who led film she wears slacks, sweater and her through the intricacies of the rumba, said. It seems as if even when she is alone in her portable

dressing room she knows what is More imitated by vaudeville and going on on the set. She is always legitimate stage impersonators than the first to laugh when some pracany other film star. Garbo delibertical joke is pulled. ately seeks out such entertainment

A mystery to others. Garbo is not and her hearty laughter can be heard above all the others in the a mystery to herself. "I simply live theater.

my life as it seems best that I do. It was seeing her early interviews she once said to a friend. She is invariably surprised when spanks her for refusing interviews. "There are so many who love the photographs in the papers and like to be quoted for publication." she



THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., SEPTEMBER 14, 1941-PART EIGHT.

RADIO NETWORK PROGRAMS SCHEDULED FOR THE COMING WEEK MONDAY SEPTEMBER 15 TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 16 WINX-250w.; 1,340k. Refer to programs published daily for last-minute changes **Today's High Lights** A.M. WMAL, 630 k. | WRC, 980 k. | WOL, 1,260 k. | WJSV, 1,500 k. A.M. | WMAL, 630 k. | WRC, 980 k. |WOL, 1,260 k. |WJSV, 1,500 k. in these listings; program notes and features of outstanding 6:00 Today's Prelude Gordon Hittenmark 6:00 Teday's Prelude Sun Dial Gordon Hittonmark Dawn Patrol Sun Dial TODAY'S PROGRAM. 8:00—News: Trinity Pentecostal. 8:00—Christian Youth on March. 9:00—Beauty of Holiness. 9:30—Sunday Serenade. 0:00—News: Sunday Serenade. 1:00—News: Hord Rhodes. 1:00—News: Hord Rhodes. 1:30—Jaliads for Sunday. 1:45—Jerome Kern Music. 2:45—Sellers Serenade. 1:00—News: Organ Interlude. 2:45—Sellers Serenade. 1:00—News: Do You Remember? 2:30—Harmony Hall. 3:05—News: Notional Symphony Hour. 4:20—Studio C. 4:30—Four-Handers. 5:00—News: Symphonic Strings. 5:15—Mundie Chorus. 5:00—News: News TODAT'S PROGRAM. presentations, and foreign short-wave news, variety and WMAL, 11:15 a.m.-Daniel J. Tobin, 6:15 6:15 6:30 - -. . News-Art Brown 6:30 6:45 . . musical periods. Farm Report-Dial . . News-Art Brown unionist. Farm Report-Dial 6:45 -. . Art Brown - -Art Brown Arthur Godfrey Arthur Godfrey WMAL, 11:30 a.m.-Portions of Bach's "D 7:00 News-Kibitzers 7:00 News-Kibitzers News-Hittenmark News of Europe News-Hittenmark News of Europe Minor Concerto," Ouglitzky's "Ukrainian Suits," TODAY'S PROGRAM 7:15 Kibitzers' Club SEPTEMBER 14 Gordon Hittenmark Arthur Godfrey 7:15 Kibitzers Club Gordon Hittenmark Arthur Godfrey Trunk's "Serenade," Dubensky's "Old Russian 7.30 News-Art Brown **News** Reporter News-Art Brown 7:30 News Reporter Soldier Song. A.M. WMAL, 630 k. WRC, 980 k. WOL, 1,260 k. WJSV, 1,500 k. 7:45 Earl Godwin, news Art Brown Arthur Godfrey 7:45 Earl Godwin, news Art Brown Arthur Godfrey WRC. 11:30 a.m.-The famed Salt Lake City 8:00 Kibitzers' Club News-Hittenmark 8:00 News Roundup News-Hittenmark News Roundup Sunrise Revue News of Europe 8:00 Kibitzers Club group opens another season 8:15 Coast to Coast Bus Deep River Boys Christian Science 8:15 Gordon Hittenmark Gordon Hittenmark 8:15 8:30 - -WJSV, 1:00-Bertrand Russell, guest. Dixie Harmonies News-Art Brown News-Art Brown Church News . . 8:30 Words and music 8:30 8:45 - -News and Music WMAL, 1:00-"Legend of the Bell Witch." . . 8:45 Betty and Bob Art Brown Church Hymns Betty and Bob Church Hymns 8:45 Art Brown WRC, 1:30-"Democracy-What is it?" Bess Johnson 9:00 News-Concert Gems Bible Highlights Church of the Air Church of the Air 9:00 Scour Hour Victor Lindlahr By Kathleen Norris 9:00 Scour Hour Bess Johnson By Kathleen Norris WOL, 1:30, 6:30-Previews of the 23rd Myrt and Marge 9:15 Melody Fantasy Ellen Randolph • Homemakers' Club 9:15 Singtime Ellen Randolph Myrt and Marge 9:15 Singtime 3.00—Four-Handers, 5.00—News: Symphonic Strings, 5.30—Modern Music: News, 6.00—Full Gospel Tabernacle. 6.30—Dinner Music, 7.00—Winko Reporting: Melodies, 7.15—Voice of Philately, 7.30—Twilight Echoes, 7.45—Next Week's Headlines, 8.00—News; Music by Demand, 8.30—Academy of Theater, 9.00—News; Music by Demand, 8.30—Academy of Theater, 9.20—Musical Comedy Favorites, 9.30—N. A. A. C. P. 9.45—Wings Over Washington, 10.00—News; Console Echoes, 10.30—"Him" Time, 11.15—Sweet and Swing, 12.00—Midnight Newsreel, 12.00—Sign off. News-Mississippi B. B. C. News Wings Over Jordan Homemakers' Club 9:30 Southernaires Bachelor's Children 9:30 News-Women Stepmother Bachelor's Children annual conclave in Chicago. 9:30 News-Women Steamather 9:45 Down the Mississippi Modern Melodies 9:45 Waltz Memories Road of Life News--- Homemakers Woman of Courage Road of Life News-Homemakers Woman of Courage 9:45 Waltz Memories WJSV, 2:00-Barlow conducts Chadwick's 10:00 News-Month's Home Army Recruiting Cantor Shapiro News-Budapest Str. Mary Marlin B. S. Bercovici Clark's Treat Time B. S. Bercovici 10:00 Pin Money 10:00 Doctor Says Mary Marlin Mary Lee Taylor Symphonic Sketches." Mr. Moneybags Young's Family The Goldbergs Young's Family The Goldbergs 10:15 Home-Piano Quartet Rhapsody of Rockies Budapest Str. Quartet Man | Married 10:15 Viennese Ensemble Mr. Moneybags Man I Married 10:15 WRC, 3:00-Dr. Black conducts Beethoven's 10:30 Song Treasure Trails Lee Gordon's Orch. Art Brown Melody Strings 10:30 Melody Strings Bright Horizons 10:30 Streamline Journal Bright Horizons Piano Sonata, Op. 10, No. 1"; Bach's "We All . . 10:45 David Harum Morning Serenade Aunt Jenny's Stories Aunt Jenny's Stories 10:45 David Harum Morning Serenade 10:45 Believe in One God," Moszkowski's "Scherzino." 11:00 News and Music News and Music What's New at Zoo 11:00 Star Flashes-Money The Bartons John Hughes, news Kate Smith Speaks 11:00 Star Flashes-Williams The Bartons John Hughes, news Kate, Smith Speaks WOL, 3:00-Eastern States Exposition, Silver Ben Whitehurst 11:15 I'm an American Melodic Gems Big Sister Helen Trent 11:15 Pin Money Mary Mason Big Sister 11:15 Gwen Williams Mary Mason Muted Music ubilee Year of the Exhibition. 11:30 Music Hall Emma Otero Presbyterian Church Tabernacle Choir Rhythms of Day Helen Trent 11:30 Farm and Home 11:30 Farm and Home Rhythms of Day 11:45 WMAL, 3:30-Dale Carnegie, author and Gal Sunday . . News and Music 11:45 Farm, Home—B'kh'ge 11:45 Farm, Home—B'k'ge News and Music Gal Sunday ecturer on influencing people. WOL, 1,260 k. WJSV, 1,500 k. P.M. WMAL, 630 k. WRC, 980 k. P.M. WMAL, 630 k. WRC, 980 k. WOL, 1,260 k. WJSV, 1,500 k P.M. | WMAL, 630 k. | WRC, 980 k. WOL, 1,260 k. WJSV, 1,500 k. W.SV. 4:00-Beethoven's life, in part. Presbyterian Church 12:00 Farm and Home We're Always Young Life's Beautiful 12:00 Music Hall Singtime Church of the Air WJSV, 4:45-The noted Berlin correspondent News-Blue Platters Mood Reverie Life's Beautitful 12:00 Farm and Home News-Tunes Woman in White News and Music 12:15 Between Bookends 17-15 Between Bookends **Blue Plate Platters Government Girl** Blue Plate Platters Government Girl 12:15 opens a new weekly series. Woman in White WWDC-250w.; 1,450k. 12.30 News-Lytell's Mat. World Is Yours 12:30 News-Paradise Isle. Musical Moments **Right to Happiness** Melodic Gems Syncopation Piece Front Page Farrell 12:30 News-Cugat's Orch. Rhythmaires Front Page Farrell **Right to Happiness** WRC, 6:00-The story of losiph Dzhugashvili, I'll Find My Way 12:45 Matinee With Lytell Swing High Road of Life 12:45 Jeno Bartal's Orch. Devotions I'll Find My Way Road of Life Stalin to most folks. 12:45 Isle-Reisers Devotions TODAY'S PROGRAM. Musical Program 1:00 Hidden History 1:00 American Legion Conv. Light of World Sports Page Young Dr. Malone 1:00 Army Band Down South Invite to Learning Light of World Footlight Vignettes Young Dr. Malone 8:00-Call to Worship. 8:00-Call to Worship. 8:30-Gospel Mission. 8:45-Buccaneers; news 9:00-Judge P E Gardner. 9:00-Everybody's Music: News. 10:00-Government Chorus. 10:15-Salon Musicale. 10:30-Morning Devotions. 10:45-Week in Review; News. 11:00-Calvary Church; News. 12:00-Lialian Serenade WJSV, 6:15-The noted editor speaks under 1:15 Foreign Policy Ass'n Children's Chapel Joyce Jordan Mystery Man 1.15 Mystery Man Sports Page Joyce Jordan auspices of Fight for Freedom. 1:30 News-Lopez's Or. Chicago Round Table American Legion Conv. News-Rhapsody ** ** 1:30 Into the Light 1:30 Into the Light Valiant Lady Fletcher Wiley Valiant Lady Fletcher Wiley WOL, 7:00-"College Students View Our . . Frank L. Knox 1:45 Vincent Lopez's Or. Reflections Rhythm Rhapsody 1:45 Midstream Grimm's Daughter Kate Hopkins 1:45 Midstream Grimm's Daughter Kale Hopkins Foreign Policy." . .. String Ensemble News for Women 2:00 Orphans of Divorce Against the Storm 2:00 Marais' African Trek Gypsy Caravan C. B. Symphony Swing Serenade 2:00 Orphans of Divorce Against the Storm WRC, 7:00-Rita Hayworth, guest. - -Frank Parker H. V. Kaltenborn Sports Page 2:15 Honeymoon Hill Ma Perkins 2:15 Honeymoon Hill Ma Perkins Frank Parker 2:30 Al and Lee Reiser Sammy Kaye's Orch. Will Schillinger's Or. News-From Studio 3 WMAL, 7:30-"The Stallion of Death," with Guiding Light 2:30 John's Other Wife Guiding Light News-From Studio 3 2:30 John's Other Wife 100-Gaivary Church, News. 100-Hialan Serenade. 130-Melody Caravan. 145-Interlude: News 100-Everybody's Music; News. 100-Everybody's Music; News. . . 2:45 Just Plain Bill enry Hull From Studio 3 Vic and Sade From Studio 3 2:45 Hi, Low, Jack, Dame 2:45 Just Plain Bill Vic and Sade 3:00 War News-Baseball Backstage Wife 3:00 Sunday Vespers N. B. C. String Sym. Springfield Exhibition Walter Gross' Or. WMAL, 8:45-Bobby Jones, guest. 3:00 War News-Baseball Backstage Wife News-Sports Page Richard Maxwell News-Sports Page Richard Maxwell Emery Deutsch's Or. 1 30—Live in Maryand. 1 30. Everybody's Music; News. 2 15. Church in Wildwood. 2 30. Famous American Homes. 2 45. Aloha Land: A P News. 3 00. Concert Echoes: A. P. News. 4 00. Radiocrafters. 4 30. Calling All Tunes: News. 5 00. Bible Question Box. 5 30. Sunday Serenade. 5 45. Here Comes Band. News. 6 00. Vincent Lopez's Music. 6 15. Lest We Forget. 6 30. Melody Moments: News. 7 00. Concert Hall of Air. 7 30. Waltz Time: A. P. News. 8 00. Roth's Symphony of Melody. 8 30. Ave Maria Hour. 9 30. Thomas Leef. sonas. 9 45. Tropical Modes. 10. Music Album. 10. Master Simpar. 3:15 Nats vs. Tigers WOL, 9:00-Catholic Holy Hour From 3:15 Nats vs. Tigers Stella Dallas Sparts Dade Stella Dallas Sports Page Music in the Air 3:30 Behind the Mike South American Way Musical Program Classics in Tempo 3.30 Spirit of '41 3:30 Lorenzo Jones Lorenzo Jones Soldiers' Field, Chicago. 3:45 " " Flinor Lee 3:45 Elinor Lee 3:45 S. Amer. Way-News Widow Brown Widow Brown WJSV, 9:30-"Demosthenes," a drama. News-Sports Page Mary Marlin News-Sports Page Home of Brave 4:00 Joe and Mabel Moylan Sisters News and Music Family Hour 4:00 Home of Brave 4:00 Mary Marlin Olivio Santoro Agnes McC. Parker 4:15 Portia Faces Life Sports Page The Goldbergs Portia Faces Life Sports Page The Goldbergs 4:15 4:15 Roy Shield's Or. . . The Abbotts 4:30 News-Ricardo Winger and Alexander 4.30 Johnson Family The O'Neills The Abbotts Johnson Family The O'Neills 4:30 Evening Star Features . . Just Entertainment William L. Shirer 4:45 Ricardo's Rhythms 4:45 Judy and Jane Sports Page Just Entertainment 4:45 Judy and Jane Sports Page 5:00 Needle Network 5:00 Baseball Summary 5:00 Needle Network News and Music Nancy Dixon Nancy Dixon Catholic Hour C. B. C. Military Band Silver Summer Theat's Streamliner Streamliner News and Music Star Flishes-Latest morning news, Monday Cocktail Capers Bob Pace 5:15 Cocktail Capers 5:15 Give Me Music Voice of Broadway 5:15 5:30 Network—Michael 5:45 Lowell Thomas 5:30 Network-Michael News-Streamliner S. Parker's Circus News-Streamliner S. Parker's Circus Paul Sullivan 5.30 Great Gildersleeve World News Roundup Gene Autry's Ranch through Friday, WMAL, at 11 a.m. Analysis of Paul Sullivan 5:45 Edward Tomlinson Jose Rosado's Orch. World Today 5:45 Lowell Thomas Streamliner Melodic Gems Ranch—Dear Mom Streamliner World Today the week's news by Lothrop Stoddard, Saturday 6:00 European News 6:00 Best of the Week These Four Men **Sports Resume** Amos and Andy 6:00 Easy Aces Sports Resume Dear Mom Pleasure Time Pleasure Time Amos and Andy Rookies at 11 a.m. 6:15 Mr. Keen Herbert Agar Fulton Lewis, Jr. Lanny Ross News of World Fulton Lewis, Jr. News of World 6:15 6:15 Lanny Ross National Radio Forum: Aubrey Williams, Na-0.00-Music Album 6:30 Baukhage-Howard P. Van Steeden's Or. Confidentially Yours 6:30 Pearson and Allen 6:30 Baukhage-Howard The Little Show Lone Ranger It's Dance Time Kenny Leighton's Or. American Legion Conv. World News Tonight Helen Menken 15-Master Singers 30-Gospel Hour: News 00-Young People's Revival 15-On Wings of Song. 0:15-Maste tional Youth Administrator on "Youth, Jobs and 6:45 Music Salon 6:45 Brevities-News 6:45 Variety-News Inside of Sports Moods in Music 7:00 Blue Echoes National Defense"; WMAL, Monday at 9:30 p.m. Cal Tinney Vox Pop 7:00 Dream House Johnny Presents Syncopation Charlie McCarthy American Forum Music That Refreshes Don Voorhees' Or. Missing Heirs 7:00 World's - Best 2:00-Sign off. Sky Over Britain Pennant Contenders Junior Star Page-The popular feature of . . 7:30 Sanctum Mystery One Man's Family Crime Doctor Wallenstein's Orch. Teddy Powell's Or. **Gay Nineties Revue** 7:30 For America We Sing Treasure Chest Magic Dollars Bob Burns' Show 7:30 True or False The Sunday Star aired by its youthful con-Gabriel Heatter Revue-Elmer Davis Short-Wave Programs Doctor-Elmer Davis Syncopation 7:45 Show-Elmer Davis 7:45 7.45 tributors; WMAL, Saturday at 11:15 a.m. Gabriel Heatter 8:00 Bringing Up Father Battle of Sexes Grab Bag **Radio Theater** Manhattan Go-Round Old-Fashioned Revival Summer Hour 8:00 Basin St. Music Soc. Dr. I. Q. We, the People 8:00 Walter Winchell LONDON, 6:05-War commentary; GSC, 9.58 Guardians of Gate 8:15 Parker Family 8:15 8:15 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m. . . 8:30 Hillman and Clapper Hap Hazzard St. Mary's Novena People's Playhouse Report to Nation Familiar Music Album 8:30 Hillman and Clapper That Brewster Boy 8:30 Irene Rich . . MOSCOW, 7:30-News in English; RV96, News Broadcasts Today 8:45 Ted Steele-N. Man 8:45 Sports Highlights 8:45 Waitz Time-N. Man-15.18 meg., 19.7 m.; RNE, 12 meg., 25 m. Raymond G. Swing Raymond G. Swing Freddie Martin's Or. 9:00 Henry A. Wallace Date With Judy 9:00 Famous Jury Trials Contented Program 9:00 Goodwill Hour Hour of Charm Holy Hour Take It or Leave It Glenn Miller's Orch. BUDAPEST, 7:30-News in English; HAT4, Mr. Fixit News and Music Public Affairs 9.15 9:15 WRC WOI WJSV 9:15 9.12 meg., 32.8 m. . . 9:30 N. B. C. Program College Humor Symphony of Melody Calloway's Quizzicale Columbia Workshop 9:30 National Radio Forum Cavalcade of America Tom, Dick and Harry Blondie Foordham Centenary Your Government 9:30 12:30 BERLIN, 8:15-News in English: DJD, 11.77 12:15 . . 2:15 9:45 Meet the Band Albert Warner 9:45 9:45 1:30 1:30 meg., 25 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28.5 m. Ed C. Hill-Bob Trout 10:00 Music-Donald Nelson News-Starlight Root Richard Eaton News-Starlight 10:00 News-Garber's Or. News-Arturo's Or. News-Winger, Alex. Headlines and Bylines 4:30 3:55 4:00 10:00 News-Long's Or. Root News and Music Brown's Or .- News TOKIO, 8:25-News: JLU4, 17.79 meg., 16.8 Arch McDonald Eleanor W. McAdoo m.; JLG4, 15.10 meg., 19.8 m. MOSCOW, 9:30—English period; RNE, 12 10:15 Johnny Long's Or. Starlight Roof Defense Reporter 5:00 Blue Barron's Or. Arch McDonald 10:15 Jan Garber's Or. Arturo Arturo's Or. 5:30 4.45 10:15 Donald M. Nelson Starlight Roof -----American Legion Conv. Art Brown 10:30 Dick Rogers' Or. 6:00 Music for Moderns Paul Burton's Or. Music for Moderns Boyd Raeburn's Or. Answering You Benny Goodman's Or. 5:50 10:30 Clyde Lucas' Or. 10:30 Ray Kinney's Or. 6:30 -----Boyd Raeburn's Or. 10:45 8:00 7:45 10:45 7:55 10:45 meg., 25 m. 10:00 10:00 ROME, 10:00-News in English; 2R04. 11:00 News-Intermezzo News-Chester's Or. News and Music Claude Thornhill's Or. 10:00 10:00 11:00 European News News and Music Masterworks 11:00 European News Ray Michael News and Music Masterworks Ray Michael 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; 2R06, 15.30 meg., 19.6 11:00 11:00 11:00 Moving Finger 11:15 Music You Want Moving Finger Johnny Messner's Or. Bob Chester's Or. Bill Clifford's Or. Moving Finger 11:15 Music You Want 11:15 Music You Want News-Okla. Outlaws Carl Hoff's Or. 12:00 11:55 11:30 Sammy Watkins' Or. News-Jarrett's Or. m.; 2R08, 17.82 meg., 16.8 m. News-Welk's Or. Bob Crosby's Or. 11:55 Bob Crosby's Or. 11:30 Milt Herth's Trio Henry Busse's Or. 11:30 11:30 11:45 - -11:45 - -11:45 - -Hoff's Or .- News Art Jarrett's Or. Crosby's Or .- News LONDON, 10:30-Radio newsreel; GSC, 9.58 Herth's Trio-News Dick Jurgen's Orch. Crosby's Or.-News WINX-News on the hour to 1 a.m. Busse's Or .- News Watkins' Or .- News WWDC-News every hour to 12 a.m. meg., 313 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m. 12:00 News-Night Watch Sign Off Orchestras: Dawn Pat. Weather-Sign off Orchestras; Dawn Pat. Weather-Sign off Sign off Weather-Sign off 12:00 News-Sign off Sign off 12:00 News-Night Watch. Sign Off SEPTEMBER 19 THURSDAY SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 20 SEPTEMBER 17 FRIDAY WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 18

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WEDNESDAY		5.53	PIEMBER I/		UKSUAT			PTEMBER 18	PRIDAT				TEMBER 15	SATURDAT			PIEMBER 20
A.M. WMAL, 630 k.	WRC, 980 k.	WOL, 1,260 k	WJSV, 1,500 k.	A.M.	WMAL, 630 k.	WRC, 980 k.	WOL, 1,260 k.	WJSV, 1,500 k.	A.M. WMAL,			WOL, 1,260 k.	WJSV, 1,500 k.	A.M. WMAL, 630 k		WOL, 1,260 k.	WJSV, 1,500 k.
6:00 Today's Prelude	Gordon Hittenmark	Dawn Patrol	Sun Dial		Today's Prelude	Gerden Hittenmark	Dawn Patrol	Sun Dial	6:00 Today's Prel	ude G	ordon Hittenmark	Dawn Patrol	Sun Dial	6:00 Today's Prelude	Gordon Hittenmark	Dawn Patrol	Sun Dial
6:15 6:30		News-Art Brown	Farm Report-Dial	6:15 6:30)	Trier -	News-Art Brown	Farm Report-Dial	6:15 6:30		: :	News-Art Brown	Farm Report—Dial	6:15 6:30	1 : :	News-Art Brown	
6:45 " "	n men ren B	Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey	6:45			Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey	0:43			Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey	0:43		Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey
7:00 News-Kibitzers 7:15 Kibitzers Club	News-Hittenmark Gordon Hittenmark		News of Europe Arthur Godfrey		News—Kibitzers Kibitzers Club	News-Hittenmark Gordon Hittenmark		News of Europe Arthur Godfrey	7:00 News-Kibitz 7:15 Kibitzers Clu		lews-Hittenmark Jordon Hittenmark		News of Europe Arthur Godfrey	7:00 News-Kibitzers 7:15 Kibitzers Club	News-Hittenmark Gordon Hittenmark		News of Europe Arthur Godfrey
7:30 " "		News-Art Brown	News Reporter	7:30) " "		News-Art Brown	News Reporter	7:30 " "			News-Art Brown	News Reporter	7:30 " "	1 : :	News-Art Brown	News Reporter
7:45 Earl Godwin		Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey		Earl Godwin, News		Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey	7:45 Earl Godwin,			Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey	7:45 Earl Godwin		Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey
8:00 Kibitzers Club 8:15	News-Hittenmark Gordon Hittenmark			8:00	Kibitzers Club	News-Hittenmark Gordon Hittenmark			8:00 Kibitzers Clu 8:15		lews—Hittenmark fordon Hittenmark			8:00 Kibitzers Club 8:15	News-Hittenmark Gordon Hittenmark		1
8:30 " "	Vordon Hittenmark	News-Art Brown		8:30) '	"	News-Art Brown		8:30 " "			News-Art Brown		8:30 -		News-Art Brown	
8:45 " "	Betty and Bob	Art Brown .	Betty Crocker	8:45		Betty and Bob	Art Brown	Church Hymns	8:45 * *		Betty and Bob	Art Brown	Betty Crocker	8:45	H. Lawson's Knight	Art Brown 1	• •
9:00 Scour Hour	Bess Johnson	Victor Lindlahr	By Kathleen Norris Myrt and Marge		Concert Gems 5 Breakfast Club	Bess Johnson	line and the	By Kathleen Norris	9:00 Concert Gem 9:15 Breakfast Cl		less Johnson Illen Randolph	Victor Lindlahr	By Kathleen Norris Myrt and Marge	9:00 Concert Gems 9:15 Breakfast Club	Children's Frolic	Homemakers' Club	Godfrey-Food Repo
9:15 Sing Time 9:30 News-Women	Ellen Randolph Bachelor's Children	Homemakers' Club	Stepmother		News-Women	Ellen Randolph Bachelor's Children	Homemakers' Club	Myrt and Marge Stepmother	9:30 News-Wom		Bachelor's Children	Homemakers' Club	Stepmothe:	9:30 News-Polka Dots	America the Free	" " "	Civic Forum
9:45 Waltz Memories	Road of Life	News-Homemakers	Woman of Courage	1 220.002	5 Waltz Memories	Road of Life	News-Homemakers	Woman of Courage	9:45 Waltz Memo	0.01.810V	Road of Life	News-Homemakers	Woman of Courage	9:45 Alexandria on Air		News-Homemakers	
10:00 Pin Money	Mary Marlin	B. S. Bercovici	Elark's Treat Time		Prescott Presents	Mary Marlin	B. S. Bercovici	Mary Lee Taylor	10:00 Pin Money		Aary Marlin	B. S. Bercovici	Clark's Treat Time Man I Married	10:00 " "	Lincoln Highway	Morning Serenade	News_Riley's Life
10:15 ··· ·· 10:30 ·· ··	Young's Family The Goldbergs	Mr. Moneybags American Legion Con.	Man I Married Bright Horizons		Viennese Ensemble W. R. Beattie	Young's Family The Goldbergs	Mr. Moneybags Melody Strings	Man I Married Bright Korizons	10:15 " "	111-2	oung's Family The Goldbergs	Mr. Moneybags Melody Strings	Bright Horizons	10:15 " " 10:30 Our Barn	Vaudeville Theater	Mr. Moneybags Army Band	Life of Riley Voice of Broadway
10:45 " "	David Harum		Aunt Jenny's Stories		5 What Can I Do?	David Harum	Morning Serenade	Aunt Jenny's Stotries	10:45 " "		David Harum	Murning Serenade	Aunt Jenny's Stories	10:45 " "			Hillbilly Champions
1:00 Star Flashes-Money	y The Bartons	John Hughes, news	Kate Smith Speaks		Star Flashes-Randall		John Hughes, News	Kate Smith Speaks	11:00 Star Flashes			John Hughes, News	Kate Smith Speaks	11:00 Lothrop Stoddard	Consumers' Tips	News-Brown's Orch.	Country Journal
1:15 Pin Money	Mary Mason.	Rhythms of Day Old-Fashioned Girl	Big Sister Helen Trent		Betty Randall Farm and Home	Mary Mason	Rhythms of Day	Big Sister Helen Trent	11:15 Pin Money 11:30 Farm and H		Mary Mason	Rhythms of Day Conservation Report	Big Sister Helen Trent	11:15 Junior Star Page 11:30 Farm and Home	Bonnie Stewart Call to Youth	Les Brown's Orch. Rhythms of Day	Stars Over Hollywoo
11:30 Farm and Home 11:45 Farm, Home—B'kge	e " "	News and Music	Gal Sunday		Farm, Home—B'k'ge		Wayne West News and Music	Gal Sunday	11:45 Farm, Home			News and Music	Gal Sunday	11:45 Farm, Home-B'k'		News and Music	in in internet
M. WMAL, 630 k		WOL, 1,260 k	WJSV, 1,500 k.		WMAL, 630 k.		WOL, 1,260 k.	WJSV, 1,500 k.	P.M. WMAL,	630 k.	WRC, 980 k.	WOL, 1,260 k.	WJSV, 1,500 k.	P.M. WMAL, 630		WOL, 1,260 k.	WJSV, 1,500 k
12:00 Farm and Home	News-Blue Platters		Life's Beautiful		Farm and Home		We're Always Young		12:00 Farm and H	lome N	lews-Blue Platters	Mood Reverie	Life's Beautiful	12:00 Farm and Home		We're Always Young	
12:15 Between Bookends	Blue Plate Platters	Government Girl	Woman in White	17.15	etween Bookends	Biue Plate Platters	Government Girl	Woman in White	12:15 Between Bo		Slue Plate Platters	Government Girl	Woman in White	12:15 " "	River Valley-News	Government Girl	
12:30 News-Paradise Isle		Front Page Farrell I'll Find My Way	Right to Happiness Road of Life	12:30	News—Paradise Isle Jeno Bartal's Orch.	Melodic Fantasy Devotions	Front Page Farrell I'll Find My Way	Right to Happiness Road of Life	12:30 News-Para 12:45 Paradise Isl		felodic Fantasy Jevotiens	Front Page Farrell I'll Find My Way	Right to Happiness Road of Life	12:30 Vincent Lopez's Or. 12:45	Billy Grant Devotions	Science Excursions I'll Find my Way	Brush Creek Follies
12:45 Music—Reisers 1:00 American Legion Con	Devotions Light of World	Sports Page	Young Dr. Malone		Marine Band	Light of World	Sports Page	Young Dr. Malone	1:00 Vincent Lop	the second s	ight of World	Sports Page	Young Dr. Malone	1:00 Johnny Long's Or.	Gordon Jenkins' Or.	World Series Book	New England Choru
1:15 Vincent Lopez's or.	Mystery Man	- n n-	Joyce Jordan	1:15		Mystery Man		Joyce Jordan	1:15 " "	1	Mystery Man		Joyce Jordan	1:15 " "		Sports Page	
1:30 Anto the Light	Valiant Lady		Fletcher Wiley Kate Hopkins	1:30	Into the Light Midstream	Valiant Lady		Fletcher Wiley	1:30 Into the Lig 1:45 Midstream		Valiant Lady Grimm's Daughter		Fletcher Wiley Kate Hopkins	1:30 News—Kinney's Or 1:45 Ray Kinney's Orch			Of Men and Books
1:45 Midstream 2:00 Orphans of Divorce	Grimm's Daughter Against the Storm	-,, -,, -, -, -, -, -, -, -, -, -, -, -,	News for Women		Orphans of Divorce	Grimm's Daughter Against the Storm	The Marines Tell It	Kate Hopkins Melody Matinee	2:00 Orphans of		Against the Storm		News for Women	2:00 Indiana Indigo	Campus Capers		Dorian Str. Quartet
2:15 Honeymoon Hill	Ma Perkins	Syd Murray's Or.	Frank Parker	2.15	Kineymoon Hill	Ma Perkins	Sports Page	Frank Parker	2:15 Honeymoon	Hill	Ma Perkins		Frank Parker	2:15 " "		1::	
2:30 John's Other Wife	Guiding Light	Sports Page	News—From Studio 3 From Studio 3	2:30	John's Other Wife Just Plain Bill	Guiding Light		News-From Studio 3	2:30 John's Other 2:45 Just Plain B		Suiding Light Vic and Sade		News—From Studio 3 From Studio 3	2:30 Novelette 2:45 News—Baseball	Golden Melodies		News-From Studio
2:45 Just Plain Bill 3:00 War News-Baseball	Vic and Sade Backstage Wife	News-Sports Page	Richard Maxwell		War News Baseball	Vic and Sade Backstage Wife	News-Sports Page	Science Adventures Richard Maxwell	3:00 War News-		Backstage Wife	News-Sports Page	Book Lady	3:00 Nats. vs. Athletics	News-Whimsey	News-Sports Page	
3:15 Nats vs. Browns	Stella Dallas	Sports Page	Accent on Music	3:15	Nats. vs. Browns	Stella Dallas	Sports Page	Afternoon Serenade	3:15 Club Matine	e S	itella Dallas	Sports Page	Highways to Health	3:15	Week End Whimsey	Sports Page	
3:30 " "	Lorenzo Jones	Giany Brank Giskar		3:30		Lorenzo Jones		Tillerer han	3:30 3:45 Club Matin		Lorenzo Jones		Boy, Girl and Band Elinor Lee	3:30	Boy, Girl and Band		C. B. S. Program
3:45 " " 4:00 " "	Widow Brown Home of Brave	Stony Brook Stakes News—Sports Page	Elinor Lee Mary Marlin	3:45		Widow Brown Home of Brave	News-Sports Page	Elinor Lee Mary Marlin	4:00 Irene Wicke		tome of Brave	News-Sports Page	Mary Marlin	4:00	New England to Yo	· · · ·	Meadowbrook Matine
4:15 " "	Portia Faces Life	Sports Page	The Goldbergs	4:15		Portia Faces Life	Syd Murray's Or.	The Goldbergs	4:15 Let's Dance	F	Portia Faces Life	Sports Page	The Goldbergs	4:15	. " "		
4:30 " "	The Abbotts	Johnson Family	The O'Neills	4:30		The Abbotts	Johnson Family	The O'Neills	4:30	. 11	The Abbotts	Johnson Family Sports Page	The O'Neills Just Entertainment	4:30	Frank Miller Desi Halban	Hear America Singing	
4:45 5:00 Needle Network	Judy and Jane Streamliner	Sports Page News and Music	Just Entertainment Nancy Dixon	4:45	D Needle Network	Judy and Jane Streamliner	Sports Page News and Music	Just Entertainment Nancy Dixon	4:45 Congressiona 5:00 Needle Netv		ludy and Jane	News and Music	Nancy Dixon	4:45 5:00 Studio Party	Three Suns Trio	M. B. S. Program	News-Orchestra
5:15 "		Cocktail Capers	Bob Pace	5:15		Sucemune	Cocktail Capers	Let There Be Music	5:15 Network-M			Cocktail Capers	Bob Pace	5.15 " "			Dance Orchestra
5:30 Network-Michael	News-Streamliner	S. Parker's Circus	Paul Sullivan		Network-Michael	News-Streamliner	S. Parker's Circus	Paul Sullivan	5:30		News-Music	S. Parker's Circus Jose Rosado's Orch.	Paul Sullivan World Today	5:30 News-Ray Michael		Cocktail Capers	Labor News Review News of War
5:45 Lowell Thomas	Streamliner	Jose Rosado's Orch. Sports Resume	World Today		5 Lowell Thomas D Easy Aces	Streamliner	Music—Tom Slater	World Today	5:45 Lowell Thom 6:00 Bridge to Y		treamliner leasure Time	Sports Resume	Amos and Andy	5:45 Edward Tomlinson 6:00 Message of Israel	· Fiesta Defense for America	Syd Murray's Or.	People's Platform
6:00 Easy Aces 6:15 Mr. Keen	Pleasure Time News of World	Fulton Lewis, jr.	Amos and Andy Lanny Ross		5 Mr. Keen	Pleasure Time News of World	Sports Resume Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Amos and Andy Lanny Ross	6:15 Radio Magic	coloruay r	News of World	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Lanny Ross	6:15 "		Syncopation	" " "
6:30 Baukhage-Howard	Concert Hall	Lone Ranger	K. Thompson's Festival		Baukhage Howard	Cugat's Rhumba Revu	Confidentially Yours	Maudie's Dairy	6:30 Baukhage-	loward S	hall We Waltz	Lone Ranger	C. B. S. Program	6:30 News-Concert Mast	er Streamliner	News and Music Inside of Sports	Wayne King's Orch.
6:45 Variety—News 7:00 Quiz Kids	Thin Man Adventure	Cal Tinney	Central Station	A CONTRACT	5 Variety—News 0 This Is Judy Jones	Brice and Marson	Inside of Sports	Death Valley Days	6:45 Variety—Ne 7:00 Jean Cavall		rank Black Concert	Double or Nothing	Claudia & David	6:45 Concertt Master 7:00 Boy Meets Band	Play House	Green Hornet	Guy Lombardo's Or.
7:15	HIT MOI AUVEITUIG	Syncopation	"" "	7:15	5 " "	Brice and Morgan	Les Brown's Or. Syncopation	Wein Vency Days	7:15 Jose Bethand	ourt's Or.				7:15 " "			
7:30 Manhattan Midnight	Plantation Party	Go Get It	Dr. Christian		Ricardo's Rhapsodies	Aldrich Family	Britain Speaks	American Cruise	7:30 Death Valley	Days I	nformation Please	Leon Pearson Syncopation	Proudly We Hail Kail—Elmer Davis	7:30 Bishop and Gargoyl 7:45	Truth or Consequence	s Hawaii Calls	City Desk Desk—Elmer Davis
7:45 " "	Eddia Cantaria Chau	Gabriel Heatter, News	Chriestian-E. Davis	7:45	Gwen Williams	Music Hall		Cruise-Elmer Davis	7:45 8:00 Vox Pop		Waltz Time	Gabriel Heatter	Moments From Plays	8:00 Flynn's Spin and W	in Barn Dance	Gabriel Heatter	Hit Parade
8:00 Hemisphere Revue 8:15	Equie Cantor's Show	News From London		8:15	5 Norman Thomas	Music Hall	F. Y. I. News From Berlin	Maj. Bowes' Amateurs	8:15			Leighton Noble's Or.		8:15 " "	1	Happy Harmonies	
8:30 Hillman & Clapper		Adventures in Melody			Hillman and Clapper	1::	Sinfonietta		8:30 Hillman & Cl		Valter's Dog House	Three-Ring Time	First Nighter	8:30 Summer Symphony 8:45	122-34	America Preferred	Saturday Serenade
8:45 Waltz Time Serenad 9:00 Author's Playhouse		Raymond G. Swing	Glenn Miller's Orch.		5 Ted Steele—N. Man D Frank C. Walker	Rudy Vallee	News and Music	Glenn Miller's Orch.	8:45 Ted Steele- 9:00 Romance and	and the second second second	Vings of Destiny	Raymond G. Swing	Hollywood Premiers	0.00 " "	Henry Busse's Or.	News and Music	" "
9:15 "	vay vysers konego	Modern Melodies	Public Affairs	9:15		Kudy veliee	News and Music Cantor Shapiro	Professor Quiz	9:15			M. B. S. Program	,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,	9:15		Chicagoland Concert	Public Affairs
9:30 Ray Kinney's Or.		Pageant of Melody	Juan Arvizu, songs		Ahead of Headlines	Quiz of Two Cities	The Great Gunns		9:30 First Piano		isten America	Quiz Bowl	Pent-House Party	9:30 Sweet and Rhythmi	Latitude Zero		Four Clubmen News of World
9:45 "		Dichard Estar	Albert Warner Edwin Hill-Bob Trout		5 Stlory Dramas D Good Neighbors	News Charliste	(N	Albert Warner	9:45 Story Drama 10:00 Johnny Long		lews-Starlight Root	Richard Faton	Ed C. Hill-Bob Trout	9:45 " " 10:00 Jan Garber's Or.	News-Messner's Or	News and Music	Orchestra-News
10:00 Johnny Long's Or. 10:15	News-Starlight Roo Starlight Roof	Moods in Music	Arch McDonald	10:00		News-Starlight Roo Starlight Root	f News and Music Front Page Drama	Orchestra-News Arch McDonald	10:00 Jonnny Long		tarlight Roof	Benny Goodman's Or.	Arch McDonald	10:15 " -	Johnny Messner's Or	. W. P. A. Program	Arch McDonald
10:30 Dick Rogers' Or.	Boyd Raeburn's Or.		Music for Moderns	10:30	Heirs of Liberty		Dick Jurgens' Orch.	Music for Moderns	10:30 Dick Rogers'		loyd Raeburn's Or.	Art Brown	Music for Moderns	10:30 Ray Heatherton's C		California Melodies	It's Dance Time
10:45		News			5 Shadow of Fu Manchu		Dance Orchestra		10:45 Fu Manchu's		lay Michael	News and Murie	Masterworks	10:45 Fu Manchu's Shador 11:00 European News	Ray Michael	News and Music	News-Orchestra
11:00 European News 11:15 Music You Want	Ray Michael Michael Loring's Or.	News and Music Moving Finger	Masterworks		D European News Music You Want	Ray Michael Dance Orchestra	News and Music Moving Finger	Masterworks	11:00 European Ne 11:15 Music You		ance Orchestra	News and Music Moving Finger	Masterworks	11:15 Bob Chester's Or.	Dance Orchestra	Benny Goodman's Or	
11:30 " "	C'rmen Cavallaro's Or	News-Williams' Or.		11:30) " -	Henry Busse's Or.	News-Joy's Or.	Les Brown's Or.	11:30 " "	J	ohnny Messner's Or.	News-Welk's Or.	Bob Crosby's Or.	11:30 Paul Pendarvis' Or	Henry Busse's Or.	News-Williams' Or.	
11:45 " "	Cavallard's OrNew	s Griff Williams' Or.	and the second se	11:45		Busse's Or.—News	Jimmy Joy's Or.	Brown'se OrNews	11:45		lessner's OrNews	and the second second second	Crosby's Or.—News	11:45	Busse's OrNews	Grift Williams' Or.	Hold's Or.—News Weather—Sign off
12:00 New:-Night Watch	Sign Off	Orchestras; Dawn Pat.	With the first	43.66	News-Night Watch.			Weather-Sign off	12:00 News-Night	Watch IC	inn Off	Orchestras-Dawn Pat.	Wasthar Clas off	12:00 News-Sign Off	Sign Off	Orchartrat. Daws Dat	



FRANK IS ONE OF WASHINGTON'S REAL AUTHORITIES

ON FLOWERS.

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Enen

AND THESE ARE MY REAL PRIZES, PAPAVER NUDICAULE AND ANCHUSA MYOSOTIDIFLORA

Traffic Law Enforcement Spurred by Death Increase

Pedestrian Control Regulation **Cited Particularly as Inspector** Makes Talks at Precincts

Traffic Record for August The traffic record as revealed at police headquarters for the

IT MUST) BALLOU P

31-day period ended August 31:

		strians, 1 motorist.	
Accidents	1,382	Motorists arrested	8.312
Motorists injured	212	Pedestrains injured	171
Pedestrains arrested for viola	ation o	f pedestrain control regulation	n, 54

A decline in traffic arrests during August, along with an increase in fatalities, has sent Inspector Arthur E. Miller, head of the Traffic Division of the Police Department, on a tour to every precinct station to urge greater vigilance upon all members of the force, particularly in regard to enforcement of the pedestrian control law.

Inspector Miller began his visits to the precincts last week after a survey showed traffic arrests con-

N.W.

tinued the downward trend which started in July. The drop in total arrests was not great, only 139-from 8.505 in July to 8.366 in August-but the drop in the number arrested on the pedestrian regulation alone was 27 -from 81 to 54.

Decrease in Deaths Sought.

In his talks to the policemen, Inspector Miller is stressing the importance of enforcement of regulations that look toward reducing the number of persons killed and ing. Washington Realty Co., 5320 sidered of prime importance, Inreckless driving. He likewise is 9 p.m. urging greater watchfulness for the

speeder and the person who drives on the wrong side of the street. Traffic arrests reached a high of 11.042 in June, of which 98 were pedestrians. The big drop to about 8.500 in July was due, Inspector Miller said, to police on leave. With the winter months approaching, bringing more hours of darkness and the heavy weather of snow, sleet and rain, traffic officials were anxious

to see every officer "on his toes" to keep down Washington's mounting death record.

614 Speeding Violations.

Speeding led all other accidentproducing offenses last month, with 614 arrests being made. This was a drop of 88 from the month before. Slightly brighter was the picture in arrests for passing a stop sign and passing a red light. A total of 192 tickets were given out for the former offense and 164 for the latter, increases over last month of 8 and 16 the managing editor of The Star, respectively. A similar situation ex- will discuss developments on the inisted in the arrests for failing to ternational scene at a luncheon of give the right of way to another ve- the Central Businessmen's Associahicle-143 in August, 117 in July- tion in the New Colonial Hotel at and for driving on the wrong side 12:15 p.m. Thursday. of the street, 109 and 91 for these

respective 30-day periods. Twenty-eight persons were charged Two Associations with drunken driving, compared Plan Sessions with 24 the month before, and 12

injured. The pedestrian law is con- Georgia avenue N.W., 8:30 p.m. Northern Seventh Street-Regular spector Miller said, as well as the meeting, No. 2 police precinct, Fifth law against driving while drunk and street and New York avenue N.W., Wednesday, September 17.

12:25 p.m.

Hardware-Regular meeting, Mayflower Hotel, 8:30 p.m. Thursday, September 18.

Business Groups

The following eight businessmen's

associations are scheduled to hold meetings this week:

Tuesday, September 16.

Columbia Heights - Luncheon

Sholl's Cafe, 3027 Fourteenth street

Georgia Avenue-Regular meet-

Eight Associations

Plan Meetings

Central-Regular meeting and luncheon, New Colonial Hotel, 1156 15th street N.W., 12:15 p.m.

Federation - Regular meeting, Hay-Adams House, Sixteenth and H streets N.W., 6:30 p.m.

CALENDAR NOTES. The New Center Market Board of Directors will meet Thursday at 2 p.m., New Center Market, Fifth and

K streets N.W. The Petroleum Executive Committee will meet Thursday at 12:15 p.m., Raleigh Hotel, Pennsylvania avenue and Twelfth street N.W. Miss Genevieve Gabower, director of social work of the Juvenile Court will address the northern Seventh street businessmen Tuesday on the

subject of "Juvenile Delinquency." Howard P. Bailey, assistant to

Only two citizens' associations

have scheduled meetings this week.

Civic Problems, Civic Bodies Citizens Prepare Budget Testimony for Hearings

By JESSE C. SUTER.

The civic clans are gathering and will be well represented at the Commissioners budget hearing tomorrow and Tuesday. Most of the organizations have named spokesmen to urge the items in which their group is particularly interested.

The familiar figure of the late Maj. Donovan will be missed at the board table. His accurate memory and familiarity with every item was always helpful in clarifying many a situation. Considerable interest and anticipation is felt by representatives as to the attitude of the new budget officer, Walter L. Fcwler, who, like Maj. Donovan, is a native of the District

The higher milk prices and the proposal to bring into the District cream that will meet the standard of the United States Public Health Service but not the requirements of the District are subjects of discussion in the civic groups. The consensus seems to be that the high standard set by the District Health Department is the safest to follow. Under this standard the owners of dairy farms, supplying the District, have been put to heavy expense in meeting all the sanitary exactions and rigid inspections of the department

Arlington County, Va., continues to hold jurisdiction over the Federal holdings within her area. No new developments have appeared. The work of research is going on and Senator Capper of Kansas has announced his support of the idea as advanced by Chairman McCarran of the Senate District Committee. These two Senators believe these Federal areas should be brought under the District of Columbia as a sound business proposition. Senator Glass of Virginia has been quoted as regarding the idea as silly

An interesting problem is presented by the Capital Transit Co.'s move to buy 200 new buses and 67 new streetcars. The estimated cost of these purchases is \$3,400,000 which will require special financing, for which authority must be obtained from the Public Utilities Commission, an institution the District is supposed to possess.

The difficulty is due to the fact that the District is without a Public Utilities Commission as required by the law. The appointing power has for several years failed to appoint any one to the office of people's counsel before the commission, as the law requires, and now for months two vacancies on the commission itself remain unfilled. It is true a nomination was twice made of the same person for one of these vacancies. The Senate committee took no action on the nomination in the first instance and shows no disposition to do anything different on the second.

The question arises as to whose business it is to jack up the appointing power to have these positions filled. As these appointments are required by law to be made by the President by and with the advice and consent of the Senate there are some so bold as to hold the Senate responsible for this serious crippling of the District government.

* * * *

Court Consolidation Bill Has High Judicial Support

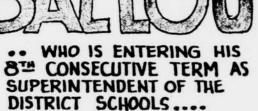
The bill now pending, before the Senate District Committee, for the consolidation of the Municipal and Police Courts, extending the jurisdiction and providing an intermediate appellate court, was highly commended at a committee conference on Wednesday. Chief Justice D. Lawrence Groner of the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia and Associate Justice Justin Miller of the same court pointed out the advantages of the proposal and of its great need.

Extending the jurisdiction of the reconstructed court, in civil cases, to suits involving amounts up to \$2,000. it was shown, would relieve the burden on the District Court which is now loaded down with 5,000 to 6,000 such cases that have not been tried.

President E. Barrett Prettyman of the Bar Association also appeared in support of the bill. Some minor changes in the bill were suggested by Chief Justice Groner.

Features of this bill which have appealed to the average civic worker are the elasticity possible through the rotation of judges and the supervision of the judges and the entire business of the court. The idea is to definitely fix responsibility for the running of the court in the chief judge. This is expected to overcome one of the chief complaints against the Police Court.

It is proposed that the judges serve a 10-year term and re-



Maj. Beverly C. Snow Is Man Of Many District Jobs

Other Commissioner Aides Recalled

By BAINBRIDGE CRIST. Doing the work of three men at the District Building is the daily job of Maj. Beverly C. Snow, ashe Engineer Commi

the Engineer Commissioner of the

director of construction, he is al-

most in the position of having to

write himself a letter and sending

it to the floor below! His office as

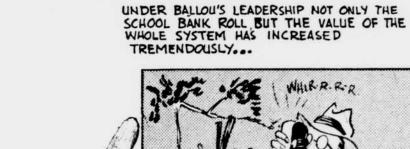
assistant to the Engineer Commis-

Up and Down Job.

tion is on the fourth.

sioner

By Army



AND THIS YEAR I WANT 18,000,000



ceive such substantial salary as to attract to the bench trained lawyers of high character.

Chairman McCarran, at the conclusion of Wednesday's conference, promised prompt action on the bill, which already has passed the House.

* * * *

School Budget Awakens Greatest Civic Interest

Organized citizens are interested always in all of the budget recommendations of District officials, but none more than those for the school requirements. The Board of Education unquestionably, has the largest constituency of any branch of the local government.

The school estimates submitted to the Commissioners for the 1943 fiscal year tota, nearly \$18,000,000 and a careful scrutiny fails to disclose any excess items. The need for increased seating capacity, school sites, additions and new buildings has been influenced to a degree by the recent large influx of population, but the need would be there for most items without the new population.

There is no part of the District governmental establishment where the unmet accumulated needs are so much in evidence as in the schools. Some progress has been made in recent years. When most of the portable buildings were retired it looked like the schools were really gaining and might win out. But the gain was not enough to keep up with the continued accurculating needs.

A modest item of \$30,000 is carried for the preparation of plans for a new Wilson Teachers College at Thirteenth and Upshur streets N.W. A like amount is included for plans for a new building at Twenty-fourth street and Benning road N.E. for the Miner Teachers College. In addition there is included an item of \$65,000 for a site for this new Minor college building.

Both of these college buildings are urgently needed. The present Miner college building is ill-adapted to the purpose and its size is so restricted as to make the whole plant and surroundings unsuited for such use.

The need for a new building to replace the present Wilson Teachers College is, however, the more pressing of the two. The urgency is due to the continued settlement of the building because of its faulty foundation. Attempts have been made, at considerable expense, to make this building safe for occupancy. Its use now is dependent entirely upon the devision of the building inspector's office as shown from frequent inspections. Abandonment may be necessary at any time.

This Wilson Teachers College building project has been delayed year after year through attempts to place the new Abbott Vocational School on the Upshur street location. Now as the Abbott School is to be built on the northeast site the Wilson plans may be authorized. Delay in this construction is considered by some as tempting fate.

* * * *

Proposed Water Cost Increase Arrests Civic Attention

Need for increased expansion of the water service is planned to be met through increasing the rate and reducing the quantity to consumers. For some time the private consumers of water have been required to carry the entire burden of supplying the United States Government with all the free water it requires for its huge establishment and furnish the money for expanding the service as the demand increased.

Moneys collected from water rents have been held as a special fund, earmarked for the maintenance of the system, its operation and expansion. It has been the practice to appropriate amounts less than the total collected in order to build up a surplus for expanpansion of the system to meet the needs of the next 10 or more years.

The enormous growth of the Government establishment for the national defense program and the accompanying large influx of new residents produced an acute situation in the water service well ahead of the anticipated present needs. To meet this need, caused by Uncle Sam, who neglects to pay his water bill, the District heads propose to permit the water users to pay more for the water they use

A modest amount has been requested by the Commissioners from funds at the disposal of the President, but the bulk of what is needed is intended to come from an increase of rate and reduction of quantity. There seems to be a feeling around official circles in Washington just now that the people have been educated to believe that prices on everything will go up. If the water rates do not go up the people might be disappointed.

Prompt, vigorous and persistent effort on the part of the citizen groups may bring results as to water rates and it may be the United States might even be induced to pay for the water it uses, estimated to be about 28 per cent and higher as the Government machine grows.

* * * *

importance.

National Capital Parks Plans Too Ambitious For Now

Citizens viewing the recommendations submitted by the National Capital Parks Office for inclusion in the 1943 budget think the plans are too ambitious for the present time. The development of a recreation system of a type to meet the needs of the National Capital is favored by most citizens. Recreation and education are regarded as naturally going hand in hand and are almost of equa

In the more leisurely days before the present defense effort, which has resulted in more than one District official being called into strictly military duties, there were three assistants to the Engineer Commissioner. Now there is only one -Mai. Snow. Being an official with three positions means that he has more than one office. So, if he wants to make an inquiry as executive officer of

> MAJ. BEVERLY C. SNOW. -Harris-Ewing Photo.

his appointment to the Military sioner is on the fifth floor, while his office as director of construcplayer and golfer. Maj. Snow said finally those citizens going back to gram, too. he played tennis twice a week and golf "whenever I can get around

Junior Board

Dr. Bressman

Official to Talk on

Eight sessions are scheduled for

meeting tomorrow at

Inter-American

Relations

Will Hear

"I work up here on the fifth floor to it." for awhile." he remarked in an in-Mai. Snow is chairman of the

terview, "then go downstairs or go Public Space Committee; chairman to various committee meetings. It of the Regulations Committee, which is one thing or another all day long." considers regulations and amend-Although Maj. Snow is not a ments before being acted upon by native of Washington, he said "I the Commissioners; chairman of the feel Washington is more my home than any other place except where gates all accidents involving District I was born, Durham, N. C. A graduate of the United States the reoccurance of such accidents, Military Academy at West Point and chairman of the District Real in 1918, he pointed out that he had

been assigned three times to tours Estate Committee, a group in charge of duty at nearby Fort Belvoir, Va. of the acquisition and sale of all -1918 to 1920; 1921 for six months property of the District Government. and from 1929 to 1932.

In addition to the work of the three assistants, Maj. Snow was named chairman of the Commissioner's committee investigating the efficiency of the Police Department. Although the committee filed its report the last part of August, Maj. Snow said it would continue its work.

Due to the fact that the report had to be made sooner than was expected, he said, it made no specific recommendations with regard to the Detective Bureau. He said that the Commissioners have requested such details and that a further report would be made, the work taking

probably a month or six weeks. Leads Conservation Group.

committees and officers of the Maj. Snow is also chairman of Junior Board of Commerce during the District Petroleum Conservation the coming week. Committee which sent out letters to Opening with a Taft House Inn 1.500 civic groups September 2, suguncheon gesting a "get-together-drive-your-12:30 p.m. for the board officers, the neighbor-to-work" campaign. He program calls for a meeting of the said he had not received any replies National Defense Committee, under as yet, but pointed out that most Chairman Arthur Schroeder, at 8:15 civic groups do not get underway p.m. in the board offices. until the lat.er part of the month.

Meanwhile, he said the committee Committee is called into session at was "standing by, awaiting word 8 p.m. in the board offices with the from the petroleum co-ordinator Public Relations Committee follow-(Secretary of the Interior Ickes) as ing at 8:30 p.m. to how our services might be used." During the interview large bundles Dallas" Committee will meet Wednesarrived, containing some 1,000 postday at 8:15 p.m. in the board offices ers on gasoline conservation. These posters, which pleaded with motorthe membership will be held Thurssts to let two gallons do what three day at 12:30 p.m., with Dr. Earl did before, might be used, he indi-Bressman of the Department of cated, on lamp posts.

Maj. Snow said he felt the "eduican relations. cational campaign" for gasoline conservation "has gone about as far as it can. If people at this date haven't made up their minds on voluntary cut for national defense, at 12:30 p.m. at Taft House Inn. we don't think additional urging will change this situation."

Plays Golf and Tennis. **Relief Corps Delegates** Maj. Snow was appointed to his Attend Convention

Operating unapproved auto 32 present post-really posts-in the Failing to remove identification District Government in 1940, while stake in rodent extermination be-31 Mrs. Myrtle L. Burke, president of Driving with dead tags tag from cab Cruising in taxicab sides the health menace. he was assigned to the office of the Following another vehicle too Failing to keep taxicab manifest Defective muffler the Department of the Potomac Assistant Secretary of War as a Woman's Relief Corps, Auxiliary to "Householders feed their rats gar-No zone rate in taxicab closely Failing to set hand brake student at the Army Industrial the Grand Army of the Republic, bage," he stated, "storekeepers feed Obstructing traffic _____ 31 Permitting operation of unap-Violation of interstate truck College. He has served at various heads a delegation now attending their salable goods." Loitering route proved auto posts in this country, and the the annual convention of the Violation of vehicle length regu-Colliding ---29 Soliciting fares..... Later, according to the plan, school -----Philippine Islands, as well as in- W. R. C. at Columbus, Ohio. Mrs. children wil be given question- Driving while drunk lation Opening auto door on traffic side structor of military science and Margaret Bradt is official delegate naires to take home and be answered Failing to change permit address 26 Obtaining permit by misrepre-Failing to have rear tag lighted tactics at the University of Alabama at large. by their parents. These will be Permitting unlicensed driver to Parking 8 to 3:30 p.m. 1 sentation and as assistant to the district Others in the delegation include turned over to the co-operating operate _____ 26 Improper use of dealers' tags ____ No windshield wiper_____ engineer in New York. He was graduated from Trinity College, now Duke University, before College, now Duk 4 Commercial vehicle operating in park College, now Duke University, before and Mrs. E. Helen Temple. 4 Slow moving abreast 1

Plans Mapped for Washington Similar to Those Tried in **Texas** Cities

Citizenry Against Rodents

CROCKETP

Health Office Mobilizes

The all-out war against Washington's rats is under way. Not a shot has been fired as yet, but the conscript army of citizens has just received the plan for battle

BEING A RABID CAMERA FIEND THE DOCTOR USES THIS METHOD TO RELAX FROM THE EXACTING DUTIES OF SUPERINTENDING D.C. SCHOOLS..

In the last two days the Rodent Control Committee, working under the municipal health officer, has sent out a two-page mimeographed form to citizens associations outlining the city's rat extermination program. It is a project that envisions local citizens this fall going from door to door in their neighborhoods mapping out rat harborages; workers in the Health Department mixing tons of hamburger, salmon and other rat nutriments with not so nutritive rat poison; the citizens again going from door to door delivering the bait -

Academy. He is an expert tennis in neat half-pound packages; and expected to have a part in the pro-Washington is the largest city to

get reports on the kill. **Civic Group Protest Rats.**

The events leading up to inauguration of this program cover a zen groups have expressed themselves in favor of a vigorous cam-Safety Committee, which investi- paign to rid the city of the pests numerous times in the last few employes, with a view to preventing years. Last spring, however, the subject was laid before the Federa-

> Health Committee, headed by Dr. Speeding _____ 614 Charles B. Campbell, called the Parked less than 50 feet from problem significant for the citizens to undertake. When three cases of typhus fever were discovered to have been caused of sustained effort.

A. P. Bell, a junior engineer in the department, then hit upon a plan for a large-scale exterminating campaign. He found labor to be the chief cost, making the job practically prohibitive. Richard T. Talley, a rodent expert in the Fish and Wild Life Division of the Interior Department, told him of how a big dent

tion in the cities throughout the Tuesday the entire Membership State. A similar program was subsequently developed for Washington.

George De Franceaux's "On-toand the regular weekly luncheon of sent out to them. Along with it the Agriculture discussing inter-Amer-Thursday at 7:30 p.m. the first

game of the bowling season will be held at the Petworth Alleys. The Finance Committee will meet Friday

have attempted this sort of thing, according to Co-ordinator Bell, and with its success, he points out, the Capital City will in one more way long period of time. Individual citi- communities to follow.

the intersection and less than Meanwhile the Health Depart- Parked from 7 to 9:30 a.m. 261

of the citizen associations, outlined in the mimeographed sheets just Parked on hack stand citizens will soon see a lot of other evidences that an anti-rodent war is under way. A number of them operation of car. will receive pep talks from the commander in chief, Mr. Bell, who is devoting his spare evenings to giving Obstructing driveway short talks to the organizations. Businessmen's associations will

especially be sought for participation. Mr. Bell, whose official status is co-ordinator of the program, joints out that they have an additional

arrests for reckless driving were made, an increase of five.

28 A

1 00 X

the Sixteenth Street Heights group Overtime Parking Leads List. tomorrow night and Petworth Tues-Overtime parking took the lead day night. away from disobeying an official sign The Lincoln Park association,

in August, the two swapping first ordinarily meeting tomorrow, will and second places. The former last not meet until the following Monmonth totaled 868 and the latter day due to the inability to obtain 788. The 614 speeders came fourth. use of the Kingsman School, it was One of the important accident- said by Alfred D. Calvert, president

preventing regulations that had a decrease last month was that of failing to give full attention to operation of the car. The drop was from 57 to 46. Arrests in turning from the wrong lane, however, picked up from 35 to 49. A total of 16 arrests for failing to give the pedestrian the right of way was one more than in July.

Ten persons were arrested for and Kalmia streets N.W., and the failing to wear their glasses while Petworth association in the Petdriving, 10 for passing another ve- worth Branch Public Library, Kanhicle on the right and eight for sas avenue and Upshur street N.W. become a model for other American operating a vehicle in an unsafe Both meetings are scheduled for 8 mechanical condition. p.m.

Traffic Arrests for Month of August

Parked overtime ______ 868 | Parked within 5 feet of animal 24 drinking fountain _ port by the Federation's Public Parked from 4 to 6 p.m. 672 Failing to make identity known after accident _____ 23 Permitting passenger on running 23 Expired D. C. permit Backing without caution 21 20 feet from the building line, 403 Interfering with traffic when 20 pulling from curb 19 19 section Failing to park parallel 18 164 Failing to change registration 146 card address Obstructing fire escape 17 143 Violation of "U" turn regulation_ 17 16 No running lights . 140 Failing to give pedestrian the 128 right of way. 16 No parking to corner 110 No stopping or standing 8 to 16 9 a.m. More than 5 feet from taxicab. 16 Parked between loading plat-..... 102 form and curb No emergency control 95 Improper lights 14 Driving over the sidewalk 13 Reckless driving 12 76 12 Backing to turn auto-----75 Excessive smoke 12 Parked on bridle path 67 Parked overtime in 60-minute meter space 63 Improper tags No District of Columbia tags Failing to wear proper glasses 10 62 Parked overtime in 20-minute 58 meter space Passing another vehicle on right 10 54 False statement on application___ Parked within 10 feet of fire Parked less than 3 feet from another vehicle_____ Parked on lawn Turning from wrong lane Parked within 20 feet of car stop Failing to give full attention to Operating vehicle in unsafe mechanical condition Parked in official space No rear light_____ Parked in restricted zone 46 Failing to report for inspection Failing to give hand signal_____ 45 No signal device... Obstructing alley Failing to report accident Passing at intersection Violation of one-way street 43 Failing to turn wheels to curb. Taxicab parked off stand 42 Driving through unoccupied Parked over 18 hours safety zone Unnecessary noise with horn_____ 34 Unattended motor Disobeying officers' signal 33 Passing on left of streetcar Permitting inadequate brake

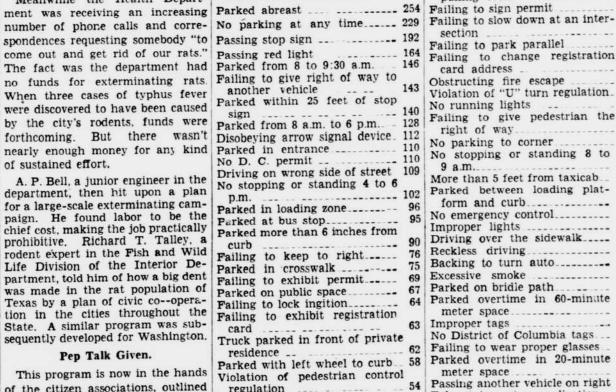
of the group. Election of officers will be the principal business of the Sixteenth Street Heights group tomorrow. while the Petworth association will hear reports of several committees. notably on gasoline rationing in the District and the budget requests for the District for the next fiscal year. The former group will meet in the Shepherd School, Fourteenth Operating after suspension of permit Passenger on running board board Failing to heed hand signal Driving through occupied safety zone Cutting corner Parked in school zone Parked on vendor's stand Passing an unloading street car _ Failing to display insurance sticker in taxicab Passing barricade Failing to stop when emerging from alley Cutting in Driving over fire hose Driving on lawn Permitting operation of car in unsafe mechanical condition Failing to back into parking space Failing to deposit coin in parking meter Operating after revocation of permit Violation of sticker regulation Failing to display taxicab badge Driving so as to crowd another vehicle No left turn violation Overloading public vehicle _____ Obstructed vision Riding bicycle on sidewalk No rear bumper Removing red inspection sticker Driving to left of loading platform Loading steamshovel in restricted hours No rear view mirror No muffler Parked on sightseeing stand Parked within 25 feet of slow sign Parked 2 to 8 a.m. Altering permit Defaced permit ... No motorcycle permit-Failing to turn in permit..... Disregarding slow sign_____ Soliciting to park autos..... Soliciting sightseeing ... Failing to stop within 10 feet of

street car exit

Dirty tags

Obstructed tags

Failing to turn in tags



No stopping or standing 4 to 6 Parked in loading zone Parked at bus stop Parked more than 6 inches from Failing to keep to right Parked in crosswalk Failing to exhibit permit_____

hydrant

Without the payment by the Federal Government of a liberal share toward recreation and other activities of the District the community will continue to lag behind other communities with which the District is disparagingly compared.

.

American Legion Staff Leaves For Convention in Milwaukee

Appointments for Year Are Announced By Various Posts in District

Dept. Comdr. Heywood Saunders of the American Legion and his staff left yesterday for the national convention in Milwaukee. They will have headquarters in the Knickerbocker Hotel.

 H_{-}

Comdr. Saunders has announced the following appointments: Entertainment. Charles Kohen; historian, Dorothy Brunkin; internal organization, Hy Hummer; music, William Opitz; Memorial Day, J. H. Koehl; air raid prevention. Owen Holleran law and order, David Gilson; public relations, Lee Pennington, and rehabilitation, William F. Stansbury

Winners of the three prizes in the booster club were: First prize, round trip to Milwaukee, John J. Dey: second prize, an American Legion uniform. Catherine Davis; third prize, an electric clock. John J. Egense.

Comdr. Edward Luther of the Kenneth H. Nash Post has ap-pointed the following: Everett Tot-Quentin Roosevelt Post at its meetten, membership; Edward White, ing last week. He succeeds as comways and means; Harry Hovermill, mander Edward C. Warren, now post adjutant and house chairman; Dan historian, Haldeman, Americanism: Ernest Other new post officers are E. Mil-Brock, vice chairman of Member- ton Eshleman, senior vice com-

Keech, House Committee. Capt. Mark Patterson of the Pierce, adjutant; Ward B. McCar-Maryland State Guard, who served thy, legislative officer; Thomas W. in France during the last war as Wright, master at arms; Joseph M. a lieutenant with the 29th Division. Mulvihill, sergeant at arms; Dr.

mander of Cissel-Saxon Post at Sil- W. Sandmeyer, chaplain, and Wilver Spring, Md., by Department Vice mer C. Ruff and George C. San Fe-Comdr. William McGrath. Other of- lippo, color bearers, ficers installed were: James E. Roe-

Francis Leizear, third vice com- Shindle. mander: Harry Steingrebe, sr., historian; Charles J. Clifford, chaplain;

merman, Executive Committee. The commander, Fred C. Stello: sergeant post voted to hold all future meet- at arms, Isadore May; color bear-

District Odd Fellows Launch Campaign For New Members

All Lodges Planning To Participate in Widespread Drive

With the slogan "Become Odd Felrectors of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows of the District of Columbia will begin a campaign for new members this week.

will participate

Meetings This Week. Monday-Quentin Roosevelt Potomac Boat Club. Gardner, Army Navy Club. Department of Justice, F. B. I. assembly room. Gas Light, 1227 Wisconsin avenue N.W. Tuesday - National Pres Club, National Press Club. Cooley-McCullough, 802 F street N.W. Second Division, New Colonial Hotel. Bunker Hill, 807 Monroe street N.E. Pepco, Tenth and E streets N.W. Wednesday-Stanley Church DePue

Friday-Victory, No. 4. Department of Agriculture, 1039 Agriculture Department.

ings on the third Wednesday of each

Glen W. McCambridge heads the

ship Committee; Leo Wood and Joe mander; Charles J. Eisenstein, junior vice commander: Frederick F. Schondau, finance officer; Leslie H.

was installed last week as com- James M Fadeley, surgeon; Melvin ACADEMY OF MUSIC

The new Executive Committee inder, first vice commander; Alfred cludes McCarthy, C. Russell Raf-C. Paul, second vice commander; ferty, E. E. Gasch and Charles R.

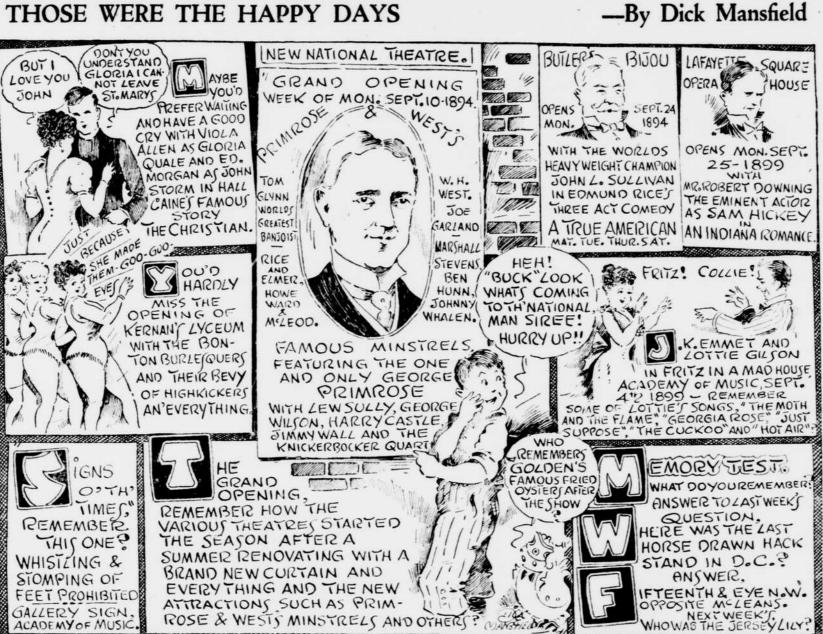
Lincoln Post has nominated these James Simmons, sergeant at arms, officers: Commander, John D. and James E. Witherite. Charles J. Germer; first vice commander. Fir-Clifford, Robert E. Meads, Ronald man W. Stiles: second vice com-L. MacDonald and Marcel Zim- mander, Guy W. Briggs; third vice

> ers, Ira A. Fultz and Henry E. Mead; historian, Hampton D. Percy; post surgeon, Dr. Walter L Kline, finance officer, E. G. Flester, and trustee for three years, George D. Kuhnel, now post commander Dept. Comdr. Saunders has honored

this post by the appointment to his The War Department has estabstaff of Ernest H. Campbell as department athletic officer and Porter L. Bush as department child welofficers October 13.

Fort Stevens Post has elected: Commander, Frank B. Bloom: first their consent vice commander, Joseph A. Walker:

second vice commander, C. Victor other branches on duty with the Dessez: third vice commander. Louis low Conscious," the Board of Di- L. Goldberg; chaplain, Edward L. for at least an additional 12 months Potter; sergeants at arms, Roy C. Ponton and Joseph Mirabello. Past the large expansion of this arm. Dept. Comdr. William H. Hargrave, Aviation Cadets who graduate from Past Comdr. Edwin L. Donaldson training schools and are commis-The several lodges of the District and Emmett Leo Sheehan were sioned in the Air Reserve are reelected to the post Executive Com- quired to sign an agreement to



Committee Named Naval Reservists Arriving Here Daily for New Division For K. of C. Program Drill Program Is Being Worked Out On Columbus Day For Candidates by Local Officers

Newly-enlisted members of the great demand on the service for of-Naval Reserve, candidates for ap- ficers. A man can have almost as pointment to the Naval Academy many opportunities as he desires if next July, have been organized into he is within age limits, and some of a division here, and are expected to the men here are "repeaters," who start drill work as soon as officers either failed in examinations last

Lt. W. C. Meyer, assistant director

ROSE & WESTS MINSTRELS AND OTHERS?

their year here.

Officers in charge of the new Naval Reserve The first of the divisions was possible. size. formed of men just released from

assigned to training tasks ascertain year or failed to make high enough the state of advancement of each marks. Actually the Naval Reserve has received more appointments in the past than the 100 specified, as of Naval Reserve affairs in this the law permits the Navy to fill ever, officers may be retained for area, has been detailed as drill from Naval Reserve candidates vaofficer, it was announced, and he is cancies not filled by men in the working out a syllabus for training regular establishment. Also many the men during the remainder of who try for Naval Reserve appointWreath Will Be Placed

In Celebration October 12

Joseph Kirchner has been named

chairman of the Reception Commit-

tee for the Knights of Columbus

Columbus Day celebration, Sunday,

October 12. Members of the com-

mittee include: James E. Colli-

flower, William E. Leahy, J. Leo

Kolb, Judge Michael J. Doyle, the

Rev. Eugene Gallery, S. J.; Leo A.

Rover, John B. Colpoys, the Rt. Rev.

Msgr. Peter Guilday, the Very Rev.

Arthur A. O'Leary, S. J .; Joseph B.

McCann, Adam Weschler, Michael F. Calnan, R. P. Whitty and State

Among hhigh lights of the celebra-

tion will be the placing of a wreath

at Columbus Memorial Fountain in

Union Station Plaza at 10 a.m.; ex-

emplification of the Fourth Degree

The banquet in the evening also

is open to the public. Reservations

may be made at the local clubhouse.

James P. Fox, grand knight, will

preside at Carroll Council at 8:30

p.m. Tuesday. William D. Willcowon

has been named chairman of the

Washington General Assembly

Fourth Degree, Knights of Colum-

on the second floor of the local

clubhouse. Each Saturday afternoon

dancing classes are held for men in

uniform and in the evening an

open house is held, with dancing

regardless of creed, are invited.

Deputy James F. Kehoe

United States and Canada.

918 Tenth street, N.W.

Membership Committee.

And Banquet Held

ments, receive congressional appointments. The candidates are required group expect the local to accept the latter in order to get in organization to increase greatly in as many men from the Reserve as It was pointed out that the num-

training stations. As others are re- ber of candidates is not as large as leased they will be assigned to the in previous year, because men who local battalion if they decide to come fail and are beyond the age limit for re-examination are sent to active



V. F. W. Convention

Elects Handy of D. C.

tional Capital Post. Dept. Comdr. Lambert and his staff visited All American Post at its last meeting. Potomac Post Tuesday, Washington Post Wednesday and Treasury and Federal Posts

Friday. Internal Revenue Post will hold a field day at 2 p.m. Saturday at the summer estate of Comrade Mc-

Kenzie at McLean, Va. Junior Vice Comdr. Foley called a meeting of officers to discuss the

Junior Drum and Bugle Corps National Guard Armory. Tuesday-Military Order cf the Cooties, 935 G place N.W. Wednesday - Gen. Edwards Post, 815 Fifteenth street N.W Thursday-H. L. Edmonds Post 811 Hartford avenue, Silver Spring, Md. Friday-Advance Post, 1508 Fourteenth street N.W.

V. F. W. Schedules

Monday — Interna! Revenue Post, 1508 Fourteenth street.

N.W.: Honor Guard, National

Guard Armory; Police-Fire

Post, 809 Monroe street N.E.;

Five Meetings

This Week

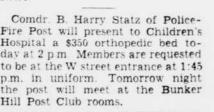
leffe, G. M. W. Shea, Lester E. Eliff. William Hargrave, Jack T. Hathorne, John Jasinowski, J. N. McInerny.

Front Line Post delegates to the national convention reported. Plans for a new clubhouse in Washington were discussed.

H. L. Edmonds Post will meet at the home of Quartermaster Stevicks, Silver Spring, Md., Thursday.

Gen. Edwards Post will meet Wednesday at 815 Fifteenth street N.W.

Armistice, Day ball, Nathan D. Fire Post will present to Children's Golden of Gen. Edwards Post was Hospital a \$350 orthopedic bed tomade chairman of the Music Com- day at 2 pm Members are requested mittee. The general committee con- to be at the W street entrance at 1:45 sists of L. B. Fields, William Downs, p.m. in uniform. Tomorrow night William Meltor, Sumner Perry, Her- the post will meet at the Bunker bert Smith and Louis Schoum- Hill Post Club rooms,



ARMY—NAVY OFFICERS



lished a policy of releasing, so far as is practicable, Reserve officers who complete one year of extended member fare officer. The post will elect active duty and do not desire to

continue in active service. Howan additional 18 months without

Air Corps Reserve officers from Army Air Forces will be retained without their consent because of

serve three years in the Army

Army Is Releasing **Reserve Officers** After Year's Duty

They May Be Retained Additional 18 Months Without Consent

mt tee Grand Master Ernest L. Loving Comdr. Bloom announced the fol- Air Forces and they also may be will hold an Executive Committeee lowing appointments: Membership meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Columbia Lodge will meet at 8 William H. Jones: publicity officer. p.m. Thursday. Columbia Lodge and Patrick Cavanaugh. Amity Lodge will hold a joint picnic outing today in Sligo Park, Md., Bugle Corps will participate in the national convention. Section 3.

Covenant Ledge will meet at 8 pm. Wednesday.

Columbian Encampment will meet September 24 in the temple. Earl D. Harrell, chief patriarch, will preside. Guy F. Glossbrenner and Fay F. Hunter, representatives to the Sovereign Grand Lodge and Military Council, will report on the session. which will be concluded in Des Moines, Iowa, Friday,

Mount Nebo Encampment will Committeeman. The post nominated 12 consecutive months. meet at 8 p.m. tomorrow

Magenenu Encampment will mete, election will take place in October. at 8 p.m. September 28 at Langdon Lodge Hall, 2020 Rhode Island ave-

nue NE

Grand Master Loving, with the mander; J. S. Mawhood, second Grand Lodge officers, met Sunday vice commander: Joseph A. Meinwith Rebekah Assembly officers. Miss berg, third vice commander; Milton Marguerite Ison, president, at the L. Locker, chaplain; O. L. Barker, home of the grand secretary, Harry sergeant at arms, and C. J. Lana-L. Andresen, and Mrs. Andresen, han and William H. Opitz, color vice president of the Rebekah As- bearers. Columbia's entertainers' sembly

at 8 p.m. tomorrow.

The Mithras Sanctorum, No. 100, A. M. O. S., will open its fall activities with a dinner for members and George B. Hunt, organizer and their wives September 29

Eight and Forty Chapter Leaders Appointed

Mrs. Virginia McCarthy, newly torian; Joseph Hall, chaplain; elected Chapeau Departmental of Harry Wonder, senior color bearer; the Eight and Forty, honor society Irving Smith, junior color bearer; of the American Legion Auxiliary. Thomas Talley, sergeant at arms, Department of the District of Co- and George Brown, master at arms. Jumbia, had the following appoint- Members of the Executive Commitments ratified for the coming year: tee: Past Comdrs. R. M. Williams Secretaire, Mrs. Ellen Louise War- J. R. Anderson, Early Person, ren: assistant secretaire, Mrs. Helen George H. Rycraw and Robert P. Mahony; caissiere, Mrs. Sally Ko- Rhea; present comdrs. William H. hen: color bearers, Mrs. Margaret Kelson and John T. French, Charles Greenburg and Mrs. Rosetta Wells; Brown, Beale Powers, Columbus bulletins, Miss Mabel Staub; parlia- Burton and Samuel Pearson. Commentarian and constitution and by- mander-elect George B. Hunt was laws, Miss Minnie May Hardy, Com- named as "the most outstanding mittee appointments ratified were: Legionnaire during the year."

Child welfare chairman, Mrs. Anne Eciders, with Mrs. Edith Armstrong and Mrs. Nettie Peters; partnership, Legion Auxiliary Delegates Mrs. Dorothy B. Harper, with Mrs. finance, Mrs. Edith W. Quinn, with Leave for Convention Mary Corwin and Mrs. Helen Ware: Mrs. Helen Mahoney and Mrs. Nonie Painter; memorial. Miss Emily J. Carey with Miss Staub, Mrs. Mary K. Killeen and Mrs. Greenburg; publicity. Mrs. Rae Zaontz; radio, Mrs. Mildred Bell: fun and fellowship, Mrs. Marie Totten, Mrs. Helen Hetzer, vice chairman, with Mrs. Janet McRae, Mrs. Ware, Mrs. Claire

Austin. Mrs. Kohen, Mrs. Quinn, Mrs. Mahonev and Mrs. Painter: Mrs. Esther Watson

tion

required to serve an additional officer, Joseph A. Walker; adjutant, period under the Service Extension Joseph T. Oliver; finance officer, Act

The Fort Stevens Post Drum and

Capital Transit Post has elected certain conditions. The extension turned to their home stations to eligible to petty officer ratings. Men all present officers to serve until September, 1942. E. V. Dunn was officers will be authorized under made service officer. Election of the the following conditions:

Executive Committee will take place (1) In order to provide an opporin October. A donation of \$50 was tunity for training Reserve officers made to the Auxiliary Unit. A famnot now on extended active duty, not more than 75 per cent of the Reserve Capital City in the past to take ad- stations which have been established ily party will be held September 27 officers on duty with corps area serv-Department of Labor Post has inice commands and War Department dorsed Past Dept. Comdr. W. H. overhead installations may be con-Hargrave for National Executive tinued on active duty for more than

for its next commander Linwood (2) Not more than 50 per cent Perkins and Lewis W. Bon. The of the Reserve officers on duty in each regiment, separate battalion or

Columbia Post has unanimously elected: Anthony Russo, command- for more than 12 consecutive training, others have been drifting sometimes as much as six weeks to er; H. B. Smallwood, first vice commonths.

Benefit Group Meets fall and winter schedule is now be-

ing made up by John S. Mawhood Naomi Rebekah Lodge will meet at 829 Sixth street S.W. The season started at Mount Alto Hospital last Sunday.

> James Reese Europe Post elected head of the drill team, as com-Ruth Chapter, No. 1, 49th birthday; tron has called a rehearsal of officers mander for the ensuing year; How-Tuesday, Gavel Chapter, No. 29, 20th at 1210 Wisconsin avenue, at 7:30 ard A. Walker, first vice combirthday; Wednesday, Areme Chap- Saturday. mander; Malcolm D. Fletcher, secter, No. 10, 41st birthday; Friday ond vice commander; William Mc-Martha Chapter, No. 4, grand visita-Kinley Jackson, third vice comtion

mander; George H. Rycraw, his-President Florence Bell of the Matrons and Patrons' Association

of 1933 announces a card party Sep-St. N.W.

picnic today at the summer cottage day. of Clarence French at Cedarhurston-the-Bay.

Walter A. Rubenstein, patron, of nesday when the chapter will cele-

Esther Chapter meets Thursday, with business and a get-together. The Dramatic Club will meet September 24 at the home of Mrs. Delegates of the American Legion Corinne S. Biondi. Auxiliary, Department of the Dis-

trict of Columbia, left yesterday for The Ways and Means Committee Milwaukee, Wis., on the Legion special train for the national conventomorrow. Mrs. Helen M. McCabe, retiring

president, is chairman of the dele-

Thursday.

East Gate Chapter, announces that past matrons and past patrons of the chapter will be honored Friday.

o Washington Active Duty Required.

duty. In previous years if the men Each of the men who enlisted to try for one of the 100 appointments

to the Naval Academy, was required Where Reserve officers cannot be to go on active duty for eight weeks released their tours shall be ex- During this time they were sent to tended on recommendations of ap- one of the training stations in the propriate commanding officers with- section of the country where they out regard to the consent of the enlisted. Then they were relieved individuals concerned, subject to from active duty status and re- trouble, and many of them would be of tours of active duty of Reserve take up private school work at their will be taken on immediately and own expense in preparation for the called to active duty. While many competitive examinations next year. will find assignment in and around Because Washington has a number of military and naval prepara- obtain assignments to ships of the tory schools, scores have come to the active fleets and in the many shore

vantage of these educational opportunities. This year is expected to be no exception, and many will come here for preparation, and the one division now formed here is ex-

pected to develop into two. Others Drifting In.

Since the first detachment recompany, or similar organizations, ported from the Naval Training Stamay be continued on active duty tion at Norfolk after eight weeks' into Reserve headquarters in the Washington Navy Yard at the rate

of two or three a day. Many more are expected to report before drill The Woman's Benefit Association work of the first division gets into will meet tomorrow night at the club full swing for the winter months.

room to plan for the fall. A dinner The Navy is trying to get the full is to be held at the Fairfax Hotel quota of 100 men from the Reserve to fill academy vacancies due to the

Mrs. Bessie Melton, matron of

Gavel Chapter will celebrate its

La Fayette Lodge Chapter resumed

Bethlehem Chapter, announces a

white elephant sale September 23.

at 2 p.m. in the Mayflower Hotel failed, they were only required to sapphire room and an elaborte ancomplete their enlistment by drilling niversary banquet at 7:30 p.m., also one night a week. at the Mayflower Hotel. The Navy is in need of men of all The public is invited to the Union ages for yeomen. This is the clerical Station ceremonies, and the wreath branch of the Navy and those qualwill be placed in behalf of more than ified as clerks, stenographers and 600,000 members of the order in the

typists can get in without any the National Capital, not a few will

in the outlying possessions. Draft May Overtake Them.

bus, will meet at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow But those in charge point out in the Mayflower Hotel. Harold F. that they should not attempt to use Jones, faithful navigator, will prethe Navy to get out of the draft, exside. New officers will be installed plaining that many men hold out under the direction of Col. Thomas applications for enlistment until F. Carlin. There will be entertainthey receive their induction papers ment and then try to get into the Navy. The National Catholic Community It is too late then, as it requires Service Club has been established

effect the enlistment. Investigations of applicants for enlistment are often more searching than applicants for commissions, and particularly is this true of yeomen who from 9 to 12. All men in uniform have access to files and papers. Because of difficulty which has Refreshments are served.

been encountered by the Navy in Because of this the regular Saturobtaining young men with college day night Casey parties are to be degrees in engineering for appoint- held this winter on Friday evenings, ment as Naval Reserve midshipmen | beginning at 8:15.

to take the training course leading State Deputy Kehoe has anup to commission as naval ensigns. nounced the appointment of Joseph the requirements have been revised B. McCann as general chairman of downward a little in order to fill the Knights of Columbus' obthe school quotas for next January. servance of Armistice Day.

New regulations do not require The 14th annual donation party an engineering degree. If an ap- for the Little Sisters of the Poor plicant has had four years of col- will be held Sunday afternoon, Nolege work, with two years of mathe- vember 16. Alfred A. McGarraghy matics, together with a course in past State deputy, is general chairphysics and chemistry, he will be man of the 1941 campaign and is enlisted for attendance at the being assisted by a large comschools mittee State Deputy Kehoe has an-

nounced the appointments of Dr. Almas Temple Nobles Mario Scandiffio, Dr. Charles K. Koones and Dr. Alexander C. Leonardo as insurance medical ex-Congress Lodge Chapter will open IO Attend Shore Frolic aminers for this jurisdiction.

Washington Council will meet Sep-Headed by Potentate Earl W. tember 23 in the Willard Hotel and Shinn of Almas Temple, Nobles will hold a ladies' night in the Wilof the Mystic Shrine, and Recorder lard Hotel September 30.

Spanish War Veterans The first fall meeting of the chap- will leave Washington Friday morn-Meetings this week: Monday, Col. John Jacob Astor ing to take part in the annual Fall United States Soldiers' Camp. Mrs. Minnie T. Kirks, matron of Frolic of Crescent Temple, Trenton, Home N. J., at Atlantic City, next Friday, Wednesday, Gen. M. Emmett Urell Camp and Urell Auxiliary, Pythian

All uniformed bodies of Almas Temple will participate in the affair, which Thursday, Richard J. Harden is to be one of a series of zone gath-Camp. Pythian Temple. acted by the children of the chap- erings of Shrine temples throughout Saturday, Military Order of the the country. Nobles from 17 temples Serpent,, 935 G place N.W., (enterthroughout the Northeast are plantainment)

Saturday and Sunday.

ning to attend. Imperial Potentate Col. James S. Pettit Camp pre-Thomas C. Law and his imperial sented Past Department Comdr. Calvin B. Lucas, with a gold badge divan will participate. and commander's jewel Tuesday Grand Tall Cedar J. R. Jenkins of

and cited him for distinguished serverans

17

D. J. Kaufman is exclusive agents for

Browning King

READY-TO-WEAR UNIFORMS & EQUIPMENT

Army and Navy Officers recognize and value the name Browning-King on their uniform labels. Coupled with the ease of selection and easy charge plan (4 months to pay) at D. J. Kaufman, these officers will make our clubroom their official uniform headquarters for fall and winter. Through our past military experience we are qualified to suggest and complete your uniform requirements.

COMPLETE FALL & WINTER STOCK READY FOR IMMEDIATE WEAR . . .

Blouses

Slacks

Overcoats

Mackinaws Trenchcoats
 Raincoats
 Caps
 Shoes
 Shoes
 Manhattan Shirts
 Ties
 Hose
 Belts Insignia
 Leggings
 Clothing Bags All Supplies
 All Accessories

Skilled tailoring . . . distinctive custom tailoring . . . fine materials . . . and reasonable prices make our uniforms as fine as you can buy.

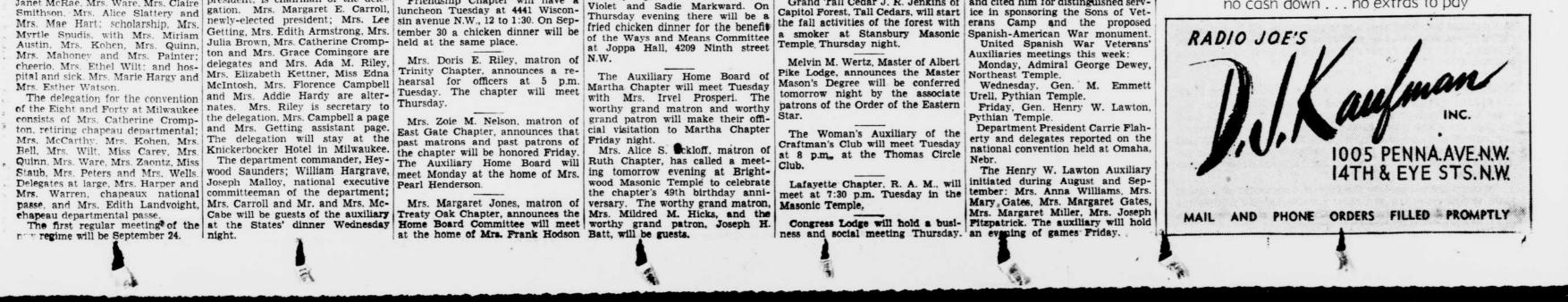
MEMBERS OF ALL POST EXCHANGES

Call National 0150 for phone orders or appointments at your post

Open a charge account



no cash down . . . no extras to pay



twentieth birthday at 8 p.m. Tuestember 30 at the home of Mr. and day, Matron Elsie L. Hill announces. Mrs. John E. Chase, 440 Ingraham Matron Inez S. Long announces Matrons and patrons of the 1935 tomorrow. Past Matron Brewer has association will hold their annual called a rehearsal for officers Thurs-

Washington Centennial Chapter Home Board Committee meets at F. Lawrence Walker a large delega-Helen Rubenstein, matron, and the Highlands, at noon Wednesday. tion of members of Almas Temple

Areme Chapter will preside Wed- ter will be September 19. orate its forty-first birthday. Joppa Lodge Chapter, announces

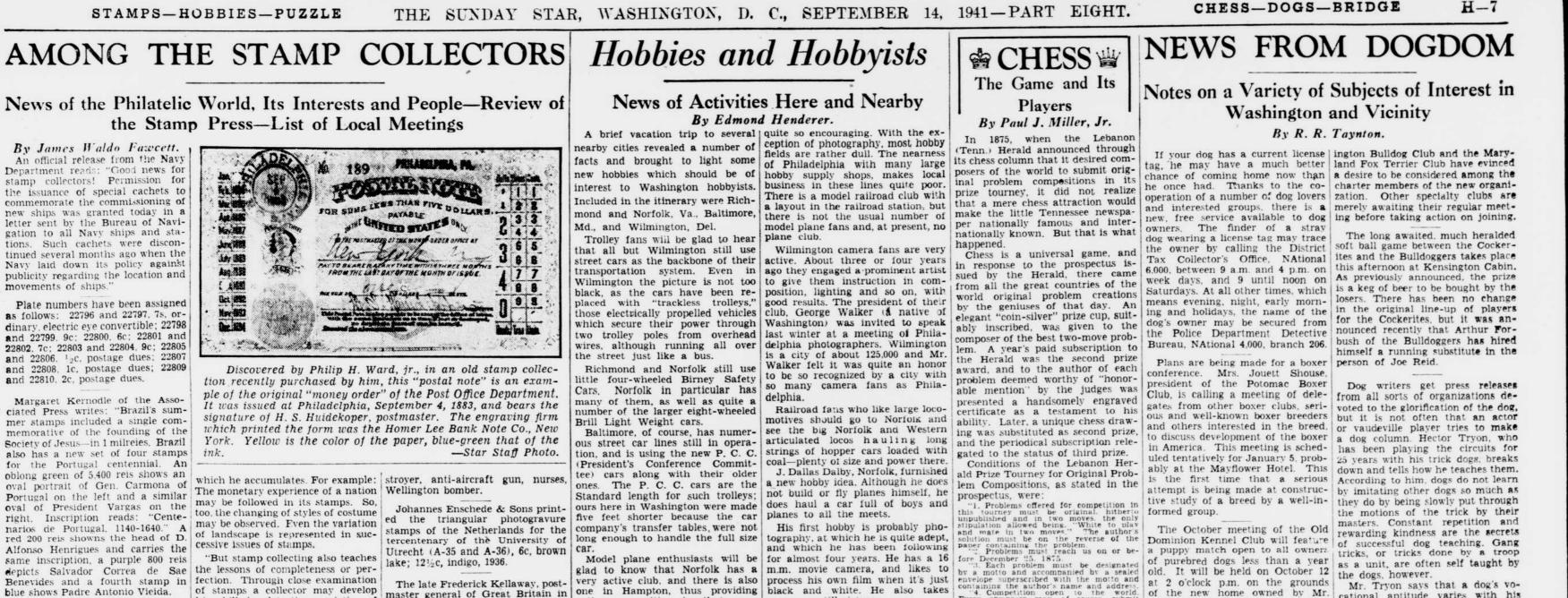
the regular meeting on Wednesday will be a "kiddies party." Short business meeting will be followed by a Tom Thumb wedding enter.

of Cathedral Chapter will meet at meetings on Wednesday with the home of Mrs. Helen Truscott "Homecoming Night" at Joppa Temple. The Card Club will meet

Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Friendship Chapter will have a luncheon Tuesday at 4441 Wiscon-

at 6 p.m. Tuesday.

Order of the Eastern Star Itinerary of the worthy grand, tomorrow and Temple Committee matron and the worthy grand pa- will meet at the home of Mrs. Marie tron for the coming week: Monday, Williams Tuesday evening. The ma-



Benevides and a fourth stamp in fection. Through close examination blue shows Padre Antonio Vieida. Nine stamps for the British colony | color, differences in paper stock and of Seychelles have been released. ink, classifications of printing meth-Each design includes an oval medal- ods and types, gums and perforalion portrait of King George VI. tions,

Values, colors and subjects are: 3c, orange, giant tortoise; 15c, orange red, same; 30c, blue, same; 75c, pur- romance of existence. Stan colple, same: 9c, blue green, coco-desame: 6c: gray, fishing piroque; 20r, buff, same

"Union of South Africa stamps," Robert D. Byrnes, philatelic editor several different countries, possibly of the Hartford Courant, reports, "have been overprinted with the coinage expressed in cents for the account, if I were a physician I with special reference to the second use of troops from South Africa would prescribe philately to most serving in the British colony of if not to all of my patients. Stamp Kenya, Uganda and Tanganyika." collecting, I believe, is the greatest The currency system of the Union is complement to medicine. In itself the same as that of Great Britain- it is a cure for many ills. Some of pence, shillings and pounds, while those who are listening to this proin Kenya the shilling is divided into gram are newcomers to the Nation's cents.

overprinted "France Libre" have liness of your lot is not easily corcounterfeits. Collectors are warned sure, would help. Try it when you to buy specimens so marked from are homesick. It has aided others accredited dealers only.

ment Ernest A. Kehr, stamp editor of difficult for residents of the Domin- nesses or accidents. To all such in-

of stamps a collector may develop his skill in detecting varieties of

1921 and 1922, advocated the sale of the reverse surfaces of regular postage stamps for advertising. Stamp meetings for the week are "Coincidentally, the collector adds listed as follows: This evening at 7:15-Voice of to his acquaintance with the

The late Frederick Kellaway, post-

master general of Great Britain in

Island avenue N.E. Mr. Inglee will

ington

well though.

discuss: "Censorship Markings,"

Philately program, Station WINX. lecting is entertaining. Each separate C. W. Inglee, master of ceremonies; mer, double coconut; 18c, magenta, stamp has a story of its own. The T. R. Hall, president of the Departcanceled adhesive, if it could talk, ment of Agriculture Stamp Club, might tell the tale of its journey guest speaker. over many miles, perhaps through Tomorrow evening at 8-Woodridge Stamp Club. 2206 Rhode

around the globe. "Taking all of these facts into

World War. Tuesday evening at 8-Collectors' Club of Washington, Thomson School, Twelfth and K streets N.W. Program, exhibition and bourse. Wednesday evening at 8-Washington Philatelic Society, Lee Sheraton Hotel, Fifteenth and L Capital. You have left behind in

streets N.W. Discussion of plans for other places your families and your the coming season; auction of for-Stamps of several French colonies most intimate friends. The loneeign and domestic stamps and covbeen challenged as "made-to-order" rected, yet stamp collecting. I am ers. Wednesday evening at 9:30-"Mr. District Attorney" program, Station WRC. "The Case of the Blue Mauri- same building. through similar periods of adjusttius." philatelic mystery drama.

"Obviously, the world's most popthe New York Herald Tribune, re- ular hobby has a special meaning marks: "Despite restrictions neces- for shut-ins who are confined in marks: "Despite restrictions neces-sitated by Canada's participation in the war have made it increasingly t the war have made it increasingly residences recuperating from ill-

very active club, and there is also process his own film when it's just one in Hampton, thus providing black and white. He also takes active competition in that area. numerous still pictures.

Norfolk had an air meet two weeks About three years ago, Mr. Dalby ago in which some of the Hampton planes were entered. They had the use of an auxiliary air field just outside of town which provided a splendid site for the meet. Too bad the Washington clubs don't record of activities there. Two weeks vania, Maryland, South Carolina, cocker spaniels: Mr. Klimkiewicz, have as good a field. But then the entire area around Norfolk is as flat as a table, and it is quite easy to find a place to fly.

Richmond held a large air meet in his office, and just before a meet last Sunday, attended by model it is a vertible miniature plane land, Italy and Prussia. fivers from both Norfolk and Wash- factory.

As to the reason for this, he just Norfolk is definitely a boom town. likes to "watch the planes fly and The population has jumped from see the boys enjoy themselves." about 110,000 to between 200,000 and

230,000 since the defense program A model air meet will be held was started. Some hobbies have today at McIntyre Farm, Georgia benefited considerably from this growth, but there is still a dearth avenue, extended, at 10 a.m. It is an open meet sponsored by the of model boats and race cars. The local hobby shop reports little de- Silver Spring Aeronants with all mand for these items. Model trains classes eligible This Week's Meetings. and amateur photography are doing

Tomorrow-Silver Spring Aero-anis, Montgomery Blair High The Norfolk model railroad club has a layout in the nanis. Central Y. M. C. A. building, and School, 7:45 p.m. Friday-National Aquarium Socimost of the hobby clubs meet in the

etv. Room 7057. Department of Reports from Wilmington are not 'Commerce Building, 8 p.m.

Competition open to the composer may, of course. The closing time for submission near Alexandria, Va. The two best became interested in the model of problems was extended to May 1, planes. Last year he took two Nor- 1876, and some 133 problems were folk boys to the nationals at submitted by composers then living Chicago. He didn't torget his movie in Massachusetts, Rhode Island, camera and brought back a pictorial New York, New Jersey, Pennsylago at the Norfolk meet he had six Georgia, Kentucky, Tennessee, Ohio, people and about eight model planes | Illinois, Missouri, Michigan, New packed in his car. He even en- Mexico, United States of America; ourages boys to build their models | Ontario and Quebec, Canada; England, Scotland, France, Switzer-

Three committees were employed to ascertain the value of the submitted problems, namely Committees on Examination, Publication and Award.

Viewed from every angle, the Herald Prize Tourney was a tre-Kennel Club show, Lumberton, N. C. mendous success. American as well as foreign composers benefited. subscribers to the newspaper had the Glenmont, who will sort out the rare privilege of enjoying original chows, and Mrs. Jere B. Mackle of creations by the most eminent au-Macwae, who will judge the cairn thors of the time, and the goodterriers. Both women have been breeding the respective dogs for many years and are thoroughly will that resulted was a boon to the advancement of chess play familiar with the fine points.

The Star Composing Tourney. This column does not propose to emulate all details of the 1875 Herald tourney, as outlined above. of formation in this area. It is one But it will receive original, unpub-

lished two-move compositions, with the standards of both the breeds it of money. white to play and mate, the author's will incorporate and of shows in containing the problem. submission of problems will be Janclude one if he or she chooses. Capital City Cocker Club, the Wash- fore long. Competition is open to chess play-

the dogs, however. at 2 o'clock p.m. on the grounds Mr. Tryon says that a dog's voof the new home owned by Mr. cational aptitude varies with his and Mrs. William B. Klimkiewicz breed. Terriers, for instance, are best at jumping and tricks that dogs in the show, male and female.

require speed. Bulldogs are good at gripping things with their teeth. Hunting dogs are especially good at retrieving and posing. Mongrels are not smarter than purebred dogs but may be more versatile, due, no doubt, to their mixture of various breeds having different abilities.

John Gunn, bulldogs, and Arthur Dogs in the working breeds group Forbush, the balance of the nonhold the record for being shown the sporting group. Gene Scaggs will judge the children's handling class. most. The working group numbers 27 different breeds of which 26 Mrs. Louis Cornet is chairman of have been shown during the past year. The next largest group is Two local women fanciers will the terriers which number 21, all make their debut as licensed judges of which have been shown for the on September 29 at the Lumbee past three years. There were 38 specialty shows in 1940, and at They are Mrs. John Anderson of least that many more held in conjunction with large, all breed shows,

The high price of dogs is a subject that comes up almost every time a person tries to buy a purebred for the first time. The cost of raising a litter of puppies varies, of course, but there are two breed. A new kennel club is in process ers in Washington who will vouch for the fact that at \$75 a puppy at that should prove a boon in raising three months, they are losing plenty

Since these breeders have been name and address and solution to be general in this vicinity. It is to be forced by circumstance to keep exgiven on the reverse side of the paper known as the Southern Specialties act record of the cost of breeding Club, Inc., and will be an amalga- and raising their respective litters, Tentatively, the closing date for mation of the various specialty their words may be taken at face breed clubs in the Vashington- value. At current prices of kenneluary 1, 1942. No motto will be re- Maryland-Virginia area. So far, the ing, food and accessories, it will be quired with any problem submit- Washington Doberman Pinscher indeed surprising if the cost of pureted, although the author may in- Club, the Southern Chow Club, the breds does not go even higher be-

ion to import postage stamps, phi- valids I advise stamp collecting to lately there is not only thriving, but help to pass the time and to relieve actually becoming more popular from the strain of constant thinking about Quebec to British Columbia.'

The stamp collection of the late King George V now is "in hiding" at an undisclosed country residence in England. It is reported that Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King of Canada recently inspected some of the albums

India announces four new stamps of the regular series now current. They are 2 annas, vermillion; 312 annas, blue: 6 annas, turquoise, and 8 annas, slate blue.

The general government of Poland has released a new 4-zloty, dull will not be disappointed by them.' green issue picturing a castle on the Vistula River.

will be inaugurated at Niagara Falls. Roosevelt, mother of the President, N. Y., on Route AM-7, between Buf- has said that his interest in philately falo, N. Y., and Detroit, Mich. A brought Franklin D. Roosevelt special cachet will be provided for through the most painful ordeal of Niagara Falls and the usual treat- his career. Even now in the midst ment of philatelic mail will be au- of the present emergency he finds thorized

Kent B. Stiles, philatelic writer for friend in the passing today of Sara the New York Times, says: "A re- Delano Roosevelt. capitulation of the stamps issued during the (first) two years of the war shows that a minimum of 1,245 actively promote a creative enmajor and minor varieties appeared. thusiasm for stamps among the sick, attributed directly to conditions caused by the conflict. Releasing of Perhaps the explanation is that the scores of other war-caused postage items has been reported, and it seems | cance of the word 'neighbors.' probable that still more were issued of which collectors have not yet been have grown to maturity and left the informed.

icans at Philadelphia adopted a resolution condemning the possession, as well as the sale, of repaired, reperforated and regummed stamps and also counterfeits without markings to indicate their true condition.

Uruguay is paying philatelic homage to Juan Manuel Blanes, famous painter, born at Montevideo in 1830. died at Pisa, in Italy, in 1901.

follows:

"Even non-collectors generally concede that the king of hobbies is again the friendly character of the educational in terms of increasing stamp hobby. No other hobby is knowledge of history, geography and so universal in its application. It the social and political sciences. It includes old and young, all nations, is not denied that a stamp collector, all races, all conditions of men, whether young or old, can add to his women and children, the rich and store of learning by the study of the poor, the moderately well-to-do,

STAMPS AND COINS. NATIONAL STAMP MART villages, the lone dwellers of the far prairie, 1317 F St N.W. Rm 411. Dist. 321? and whole groups of enthusiasts Fidelity Stamp Co. Scott's New 1912 Catalor Is Here. Our Price, Only \$2,50, (Mail, \$2,65,) CULLEN'S STAMP & COIN SHOP, 405 Tenth St. N.W. Met. 8817. **COLUMBIA STAMP SHOP** 2nd Floor 3406 14th St N.W Col. 6870 from my beloved father." Mr. Whitney was intro 937 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W. WEEKS STAMP SHOP NA. 5256. 1410 H St. N.W.

1. Kind of flour. 7. Fish sauce. 11. Crustacean. one's-self.

15. Dried grape. The same suggestion may be offered to persons who are affiicted 21. Beast. with worries about business or pro-22. Ancient Irish capital. fessional affairs. Many business people have found surcease in stamps. The list of collectors includes: Clergymen, lawyers, architects, engineers, bankers, public officials, teachers, actors and musicians. Not long ago the managing editor of an important news-31 paper wrote: 'When I am so tired that I dare not trust myself to speak. 33. I turn to my stamps for rest and recreation in full confidence that I "Practically every individual possesses at least one relative or friend to whom stamp collecting literally In the near future airmail service has been 'a life saver.' Mrs. James

23. To abominate. 24. Whole. 25. Group of tents. 26. Note of scale. 28. Choral composition. 30. Indian mulberry. Stride. 32. Being. Succinct 35. To gaze 36. Simians. 38. Nahoor sheep 39. Symbol for tantalum. 40. Gentlewomen. 42. Object.

75. Tablelands.

77. Auroral.

79. To study.

80. To allure.

89. Deer.

82. Cooled lava.

83. Venturesome

86. Man's name.

87. Musical instrument.

90. Self-contradictory.

43. Impressions 45. Spanish article 46. To defame. 47. Body of associates 50. To play carelessly. 52. Dumas character 54. Short, heavy knife. relaxation with his albums of 55. Portuguese title. stamps. Philately has lost a devoted 57. Makes robust. 60. Street arab.

61. To pillage. "I often wonder why it is that the 63. Handle. collecting fraternity does not more 65. Lever for the foot. 66. To assist. 67. Erin. the handicapped and the lonely. 68. Footlike part 70. Siamese coins. world has yet to grasp the signifi-72. Latvian capital 73. Male. 74. Heraldic device.

"The aged parents of children who home nest might discover 'something The Society of Philatelic Amer- be a graceful compliment if young people leaving their parents to make their own way in the world would start their fathers and mothers in the hobby which recognizes no limitation of age. The expense involved is relatively inconsequential; the benefits are manifold.

> "Retired workers, let me add, could do worse than engage themselves with stamp collecting. Each year thousands of healthy, mentally

Speaking from Station WINX on active men and women complete Sunday evening, September 7, Alden their careers and are exempt from H. Whitney, a member of the Board further labor. But these people of Governors of the Washington want and need occupation. The Philatelic Society, discussed the collecting of stamps would solve social values of philately, in part, as their problems, adding years of happiness to their lives.

"In conclusion, I wish to stress the colored scraps of postal paper the learned and the uneducated, the sick and the well, the people of great cities, small towns and little

who rejoice to be called friends.

"Even the horrible experience of We have First Day envelopes for the lic, le and loc S. D. Electric Eye at retail and wholesale rates. 945 Penna. Ave. N.W. STAMPS-COINS-AUTOGRAPHS Bought and Sold HOBBY SHOP 716 17th St. N.W. District 1272 being initiated into the pleasures of philately by their comrades. For this reason, if for none other, I am proud of my concern for stampsan enthusiasm which I inherited Mr. Whitney was introduced by

WASHINGTON STAMP CO. C. W. Inglee, master of ceremonies of the "Voice of Philately" radio program.

Canada has placed on sale a series ALBUMS of war savings stamps of eight dif-ferent designs depicting armed forces in the air, on land and at WHITNEY'S STAMP MART of war savings stamps of eight dif-402 12th St. N.W For Collectors, Stamps, Sets. Tongs, De-tectors, Hinges, Stock Books, etc. Harry B. Mason, 918 F N.W. UYENO'S STAMP SHOP 1205 Penn, Are, N.W. Tel. ME. 9014

VERTICAL. HORIZONTAL. 1. Small triangular sur- 75. War-clubs 94. Printer's measure 76. Pig-pens. face. 95. Freedom 78. Greek mythological 2 The pineapple 99. College cheer. character. 3. Edges. 81. Spanish river. 100. Transmitted. 4. Demon 82. To behave. 101 Muddies. 84. Vast age. 5. Symbol for sodium. 103. Neck hair. 85. To understand. 6. Refers. 104 Crude mineral 87. Fall-blooming flower 7. By. 105. River in England. (pl.) 8. 100,000 rupees. 88. Mongolian river. 107. To fast. 9. Epochs. 90. Angry 109 Builder of the ark 10. Variety of muskmelon. 91. Pertaining to ships. 110. Labyrinth. 92. Pertaining to a choir. 11. Enchanted. 111. Lamb's pen-name 93. Fresh-water porpoise. 12. To estimate 112. Hindu territorial 95. Indolent. 13. Philippine savage division. 96. Caster. 14. To exist. 114. Plane surface. 15. Softens. 97. Test 116. Officer empowered to 98. Period of time (pl). 16. Article. administer oaths. 17. Pronoun 102. Female panthe: 118. Cheek-bone. 103. Queen of England. 18. Poses. 119. Ecstatic. 19. Goddess of peace. 106. Pertaining to birth. 121. Except. 20. Asiatic kingdom. 108. Rips. 123. Feeble. 110. French painter. 27. Seed covering. 124. Slants. 111. Roof edges. 29. Appendage. 125. Subsequently. 113. Entertained royally 30. Sacred bull. 127. Colloquial: Boisterous 33. Shack. 115. Humming-bird. excitement. 34. Symbol for tellurium. 117. To haul. 129. Sovereign. 36. Land measure. 118. Fracas. 130. Man's nickname. 37. Narrow piece. 120. Invents. 132. Embankments. 40. To confine. 122. Female sovereign. 134. By 124. Rabbits 41. Tally 135. Noblemen. 126. Rockfish. 43. Quill-feather. 137. Symbol for iridium. 44. Spanish foreign minis-128. Fruit. 139. Wastecloth. 129. To grate. ter. 141. Efficacy. 130. Unit of work. 46. To bemoan. 142. Tilled land. 131. Oriental tambourine. 48. Palm leaf. 144. Serf. 133. Latin conjunction. 49. Tibetan gazelle 145. Girl's name. 136. Pronoun. 51. Famous Florentine 146. To coat with gold. 137. Turkish president family. 148. Symbol for samarium. 52. Lizard. 138. Raves. 149. World's highest 140. Slang: A light 53. Moroccan seaport. mountain. 142. The birds. 54. To reveal. 151. Mixed type 56. Nautical: Backward, 143. On the ocean. 152. Short jacket. 58. Four-wheeled vehicle, 145. Small case. 153. Bird related to the 147. Marriage portion. 59. Cant. crows. 149. Before. 155. God of war. 61. Glove. 150. Label. 62. Abandonment, 156. To burn. 158. Theater: They go out. 64. On top of. 152. Poetic: Always. 160. Norwegian seaport. 67. Surrounded. 154. Behold! 155. Interjection. 161. Former Hitler deputy. 69. Grit. 162. Scandinavian myth. 71. Small fish. 157. Sun god. 163. The dog star. 74. Merits 159. Greek letter.

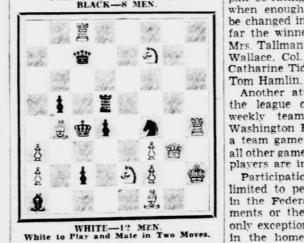
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ers all over the world. Naturally, the composer may submit as many original and hitherto unpublished problems as he desires. We would emphasize that the submitted problems must not have been published anywhere under any circumstances! All entries should be Washington, D. C.

Problems submitted become the roperty of The Star. Prize awards of suitable propor- Hotel, marking the opening of 1941- in the Government. President R. H. tions will be given and their exact 42 bridge events for organized Higgins has announced that the nature will be comparable to the Washington contract players. excellence of the prizes given in the Lebanon Herald original two-move halves, the first ending in mid- The league is a non-profit organiproblem composing tournament. Already, F. Gamage of Brockton, in May. Each half will comprise 13 membership fees at a level sufficient Mass., has submitted eight original, nights of play, with an added fea- only to cover the expenses of its hitherto unpublished problems, with ture of one pair game on the last meetings. They are: moves, for consideration for the prize awards in the 1941 Washing-ton Star original two-move problem composing tourney. It is our wish white to play and mate in two Tuesday of each month. that, from problem composers among the list of masters of the Paul E. Golden, secretary of the throughout the world, will come American Contract Bridge League of league, will act as official scoreoriginal compositions, hitherto un- which the local league is an affiliate. keeper and Miss Paris Keener as published, of the same high stand- Under an arrangement made with treasurer. ard of creative genius as exempli- the parent body. Washington winfied by the artistry of Mr. Gamage. ners are enabled to gain a certain one of the greatest living problem composers of two-move themes in

the United States. Chess Problem No. 369.

By F. Gamage, Brockton, Mass. 1941 (Original to The Washington Star, Wash-ington, D. C., for entry in the 1941 Prize Composing Tourney.) Composing Tour BLACK-8 MEN.



of the Waterbury Chess Club has games as team members. won the Connecticut title. Again Arpad E. Elo of Milwaukee has captured the annual championship of the Wisconsin State Chess Association. E. Wicher of Madison, 1940 victor, was runnerup. New City champions are Alfred

Ludwig, Omaha, Nebr., and Sanford W. Applegate, Sacramento City, Calif. Dr. Carl A. Watson of Reno is

the 1941 champion of the Nevada State Chess Association, winning the title for the third time since 1936, thus obtaining permanent possession of the Thomas A. Brandon Memorial Trophy. William F. Taber of Carson City was runnerup.

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle. ANOA ARAR AVE PENOBSCOT OREADLIANA RNOSOLES RAILSMENTAA EMMETSADDERS SAO RIB SECTS LURES RUSE ASPIC GLOAN

In Local Bridge Circles - By Frank B. Lord -

After a successful summer season | such games the league will remove mailed to: Chess Editor. The Star, of duplicate pair matches, the Fed- all limitations as to entrance and eral Bridge League will start its permit any player to participate reseries of fall and spring team games | gardless of membership in the league Tuesday night at the Wardman Park and without regard to employment F. B. L. awards will be in the form The series will be played in two of transferable credit certificates. January and the second half early zation and therefore has placed its Team games (one session, 13 nights)-

tournaments.

will be chosen by Dick Birney and

Leo Murphy. Other judges and

their breeds are: G. E. Altemus,

sporting dogs; Dr. Charles Davis,

hounds; Bill Todd and Lucille

Scaggs terriers: Raymond Scaggs,

toys; Mrs. John Anderson, chows

the Puppy Match Committee.

W. E. McKenney, secretary of the number of master points without American Contract Bridge League. the necessity of attending the big has sent to some of his friends in Washington an interesting problem

4652

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2NT

Pass

40

The bidding, Mr. McKenney ad-

mits, is a bit optimistic, yet a skillful

player can easily make the contract

West's opening lead was the jack

of spades. Now work it out and see

if you can make a small slam in

The answer will be given next

Another open meeting of the

Washington Bridge League at which

non-members will be invited to at-

tend will be held at the Shoreham

Hotel Wednesday night. The two

open meetings held in August and

the one held on September 3 proved

very successful from the standpoint

of new members. Approximately

160 non-members attended and

District championship games, Oc-

tober 16-19, inclusive.

of Washington players.

week.

East

Pass

Pass

Pass

Each winning pair is awarded one hand which he desires to have them master point, the runnerup one solve. The contract which is six convertible point and the third hearts is made by a trick play which, pair 50 rating points, both of which. while it puzzled some average playwhen enough have been won, may ers, has been found easy by a numbe changed into master points. Thus ber of experts and near-experts.

far the winners have been Mr. and Here is the hand: Mrs. Tallman. "Cy" Austin and Tom AQ84 Wallace, Col. E. B. Gray and Mrs. 0986 Catharine Tidball, and Mr. and Mrs. 0652 + J 10 9 6 Another attractive feature which & J 10 9 7 3 N. the league offers is an otherwise vQ W.+E. 0 10 7 5 0 Q 10 8 7 weekly team-of-four game. The oKJ93 Washington Bridge League provides \$8 4 2 S. a team game once each month, but AK all other games among the organized 7AKJ432 players are in the duplicate class. Participation in team games is AAQ3 limited to persons employed either The bidding is given as: in the Federal or District Govern-North.

South. West. ments or the armed services. The Pass only exception is that near relatives Pass in the homes of eligible members Tallying 5-2, Lawrence L. Lewis also are permitted to enter these Pass 60 South was the dealer and East and West were vulnerable

At each session of the coming series there will be three sections of 7 to 9 and in some instances 11 tables. The tables will be made up. respectively, of the teams making the highest scores in the initial game. In subsequent games changes will be made from one section to hearts. Mr. McKenney has offered no prize for the solution but has exanother in accordance with the percentages gained at each preceding pressed a desire to test the ability

game. After 10 games have been played in the first half of the series, there will be three playoff games to determine the sectional winners to whom prizes will be awarded. Each team will play in the section where its 10th game places it in the percentage rating. The same method will be followed to decide sectional winners in the second half, and each team will start in the section where it played at the close of the first

half. Winners of the grand prize will many signified their intention of comprise the foursome having the joining. By doing so they may take highest score in the aggregate of all part in the league's forthcoming the games of the series. If one team wins in the first half and another in the second half, there will be a final playoff between them. The grand prize is a trophy given by

The Cumberland Valley Bridge Tournament of the A. C. B. L. Luther Steward, president of the opened Friday at the Francis Scott National Federation of Federal Em- Key Hotel in Frederick, Md., and opened Friday at the Francis Scott



 BLACKFOOT
 SUN

 BANK
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 Pit
 games will be resumed at the close of the series next May. At winners are not available.

The Art World-Reviews of Current Exhibitions and News of Artists

Fountain in McMillan Park Is Beautiful Example of Sculpture in Capital

Work of Herbert Adams Faces Removal to Clear Way for Water Plant Expansion

By Leila Mechlin.

The beautiful fountain in McMillan Park is to be moved. For several months, its relocation has been under consideration. The War Department plans the enlargement of the filtration plant, and when this is done the site on which the fountain now stands will be within the bounds of the enlarged reservoir.

This fountain, like the park in which it stands, is named in honor of Senator McMillan of Michigan,

Charlottesville, Va.,

whose efforts and interest secured the appointment of the Park Comthe appointment of the Fark could a great mistake. Proctor's Pioneer the extension of our park system and group in Kansas City is supremely the extension of our park system and a return to the fundamental fea-ing and hours is thought-provoka return to the fundamental rea-tures of the L'Enfant plan for the im. In West to promote patriotdevelopment of Washington. The ism. In Washington we have the development of washington. The supreme example in the "Adams sculptor is Herbert Adams of New Marconal is here a supreme example in the "Adams Sculptor is Herbert Adams of New Memorial," by Augustus Saint-Gau-York, today the dean of American sculpture, distinguished in the eyes thick in Rock Creek Cemetery, of his colleagues and of all who which, in its enclosure, speaks in of his colleagues and of all who no uncertain terms of the great architect was the late Charles A. mysteries of life and eternity, and Platt, designer of the Freer Gallery. Created for the position which it through its masterly execution, its

now occupies, the fountain would artistic beauty. grace any site upon which it might stand, but it merits and should be richly embellished with decorative given the best. The Office of Engineers has suggested placement near gle citizen, a Mr. McIntyre, and First and Douglas streets N.W., has, incidentally, on the campus of which is near its original location, its famous university, the best porbut the Commission of Fine Arts, trait statue of Jefferson in existthe advice of which has been officially sought, feels this site to be rather Karl Bitter. subordinate and recommends, in its stead, a site in West Potomac Park, dwelling, of which a New England south of the Reflecting Basin and coastal village has many, is, among not far distant from the World War many blossoming plants, a birdbath Memorial. The difficulty in con- on the rim of which is seated, crossnection with the latter site is the legged, the gayest little elf imagcost of providing the necessary foundation, the \$5,000 allotted for such purpose being less than a third of the amount that would be required. It would seem a very great pity, however, if, on this account, the people of Washington, to say nothing of out-of-town visitors, should be deprived for an extended time of seeing and finding enjoyment in this exquisite work. The choice must, it seems, be made between the subordinate site and temporary storage.

"Clothespin Men."

Washington is none too rich in superior and decorative sculptures, though no city in the country offers better opportunities for fine placement of such works. Up to 1900, we had, by way of outdoor sculpture, chiefly men on horseback, memorials of wartime leaders, equestrian statues of which Washington still can boast more in number than in any other city in the world. Among these are some of great artistic merit as, for example, the Gen. Thomas and the Gen. Grant, the former by J. Q. A. Ward, the latter by Henry Shrady Much fun has been made of the Jackson in Lafayette Square, but none can deny its decorative quality. Setting aside the fact that when Clark Mills modeled and cast this equestrian statue, there was none other by an American in the whole United States, it must be admitted to have life and spirit which some later works failed to attain. Gutzon Borglum once remarked that the equestrian statues in Washington were merely "clothespin men on wooden horses." and although his own creation, that of Sheridan, goes perhaps too far in the other direction, there is some truth in the criticism. But all these statues are in a class by themselves. What we are discussing here are works in sculpture which exist primarily for the sheer pleasure which is to be derived ship An example of this is the fountain possibly obscure, sculptor. dignity and beauty. People stop and tialities of decorative sculpture seen stitution. gaze at it in passing by. The foun- out of doors.



The McMillan Park fountain, designed by Herbert Adams. -Commercial Photo.

same may be said of the reliefs by advanced students capable of workhis colleague, Donald de Lue, for ing alone, but perhaps not yet ready other facades of the same building. to set up studios for themselves. In both instances only the models For this purpose the semicircular were made by the sculptors, the gallery on the second floor of the carving being done under their su- school wing has been cleared of pervision by an experienced carver, exhibits and equipped for painting. Ugo Lavaggi of New York, a prac- A number of students already have tice which has become quite cus- been chosen to put into effect this tomary today in connection with experimental privilege, and the hope work done under commission of the is that it will be found helpful in bridging the gap between student Section of Fine Arts. days and those of the independent

U.S. Art Is on Tour In South America

til

Modern Art.

professional. Both of these innovations are essentially forward looking and progressive. Five North American museums-National Museum Shows The Metropolitan Museum of Art, the Museum of Modern Art, the Collection of Miniatures

Whitney Museum of American Art, Through the courtesy of Count the Brooklyn Museum and the Museum of Natural History, all of New and Countess Bohdan de Castellane York-have co-operated in sending a very engaging group of miniatures tions of art to cities of

Organizations Here and in New York to Co-operate In Aid to Soldier-Artists

Works of Painters in Military Services to Go on Display **Tomorrow for Fortnight**

By Florence S. Berryman.

The economic problems of soldiers released from the service have been given considerable attention in the last few weeks, with Draft Boards ordered to aid them in regaining their jobs and readjusting themselves to civilian life. Soldier-artist problems are just as acute, but less noticeable because artists are a minority.

The American Federation of Arts, which has had its headquarters in Washington since it was founded &

more than 30 years ago, is now plan- concerned with the circus and the to aid the soldier-artist zoo, which is pure enjoyment ning

throughout his military service. The The color-testing show should be A. F. of A. will work in co-operation of interest to artists and advanced with Contemporary Arts of New students. A dozen or more panels York City, an organization which demonstrate steps and results in a undertook' to tackle the problem project to formulate a commercial several months ago. Miss Emily standard for artists' oil paints, un-Francis of Contemporary Arts said: dertaken by the paint testing and "We feel that something definite research laboratory of the Massa-

must be done for artists called to chusetts Art Project. This laboramilitary service, so that they may tory, organized in 1937, is working be upheld by the knowledge that with the National Bureau of Standards, and has examined 20 lines of they will not lose their place to paints, both domestic and foreignothers who have not been called. which means several thousand test or to the many refugee artists, or to specimens painted out. Both physical South American painters and sculp- and chemical tests have been emtors, all crowding in with their many ployed in this effort to help solve calls upon us. We must do the best we can for the stranger at our science of physics is Einstein to most gates, but not to the neglect of our of us, but it has a definite use in own American painters and sculp- the preparation of artists' materials, even though a much smaller one

A Soldier-Artist Exhibition Center has been established in New York, utilizing the galleries of Con-

than chemistry. From all these tests a tentative standard eventually will be sub-





tain by Adams maintains a nice balbetween architectural and moved, but let us hope it will not be ance sculptural features-it is very sim- stored. It is too valuable to be hidple in outline and composition, but den. charmingly embellished. Meant to

be looked up to, it cuts delightfully Roosevelt Portrait Is On against the sky. Purposed as a me-Display at Corcoran morial, but also as a decoration, it

is given special distinction by the use made of the water and its flow. Whatever future site is selected should provide for its well-seeingelevation, enough open space sur- Gallery of Art, to which it has been rounding, and also some foliage as lent by the Chief Executive. It was background.

The potentialities of decorative first shown in the 1935 exhibition sculpture in outdoor placement have of the Royal Academy, London, of been wonderfully manifested in which Mr. Salisbury is a member Brookgreen Gardens, in South Caro- and in which he has exhibited reglina, designed and given to the State ularly since 1899.

by Mr. and Mrs. Archer M. Huntington. Here, with utmost care, works by practically all our leading American sculptors are shown, outstanding or against brick and foliage backgrounds, with sunlight and shadow falling upon them, as certainly the sculptors once dreamed they might. Sculpture is not merely the upbuilding of form in a studio, but modeling with light and shade. It must. of course, be plastic, but bulk is only the beginning, not the end, of cutting and modeling in relief or

the round Also, it is right that art should be merry as well as grave. Even in these dark times, it is called upon denced. to this end. How much delight has been given countless individuals by be found in the greenery beside the those in high social rank both in Folger Shakespeare Library. There England and in this country, but nies' spirited little "Pan," playing on out of the Whittall Music Pavillion at the Library of Congress

Stirs the Emotions.

Three of the Washington bridges the composition is admirable; the League of New York and the James are decorated by sculptured animals color scheme is pleasing, and the E. McClees prize, offered through the -tigers and buffaloes by Phimister way the paint is put on the canvas Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Proctor, lions by Roland Hinton Per- cannot fail to give delight to those Arts. ry, sculptor of the Court of Neptune of experience and technical knowl-Fountain in front of the Library of edge. Of all the presidential por- he designed for the William Penn Congress. Superb sculptural groups traits painted in recent years, this Post Office Annex in the Philadelhave been designed and are under seems most outstanding. way for the decoration of the ap-Born in 1874. Frank O. Salisbury proaches to Arlington Memorial studied in London art schools, among the delivery of mail in different Bridge.

Through the beneficence of pri- and later traveled and studied in vate citizens who have left to their Italy, France and elsewhere on the dress and emphasizing locality by home cities large endowments for continent. He has exhibited fre- decorative use of flora native to such purpose, both Chicago and quently in the Paris Salon and re- each. In accordance with the spirit Philadelphia have been much en- ceived high honors. Among his sit- of today, these works, which are in riched by sculpture afforded out- ters have been the British royal very high relief, are done with a door setting. It was through such family, the Archbishop of Canter- boldness and simplicity which is channel that Chicago obtained Lo- bury and other notable personages. almost primitive. Doubtless they

Portrait of President Roosevelt, by Frank O. Salisbury, R. A., exhibited as a loan in the Corcoran Gallery of Art. -Star Staff Photo.

from beauty of design and workman- smile-puckered face and jovial ges- Portraits by him of both Mr. and ture, the work of some skillful, but Mrs. Folger hang here in the Shakes-

peare Memorial Library, and his in Dupont Circle by Daniel Chester So the gamut is run from the portrait of King George V. is in our French. Less simple than the Mc- greatest to the least, each with a national collection of fine arts, ad-Millan Park fountain, it, too, has place to fill, all showing the poten- ministered by the Smithsonian In-

In England, Mr. Salisbury is like-The McMillan fountain must be wise well known for his historical paintings, some of which have found placement in both Westminster Abbey and the Houses of Parliament.

t is understood that the portrait With G. W. U. on Art of Mr. Roosevelt came into the Presiden't possession through the instrumentality and generosity of Lord lery of Art have consummated an Halifax, British Ambassador.

A portrait of President Roosevelt by Frank O. Salisbury, the distin-Former Washingtonian guished British painter, has been

placed on exhibition in the Corcoran Designs Eight Reliefs

The Section of Fine Arts, Federal Works Agency, Public Buildings Ad- continued its art school, for which done about six years ago, and was ministration, has announced the it has never had adequate quarters. completion of eight sculptural re- but at the same time retained the The President is seen seated in an while

upholsterd armchair at his desk. from which he has turned toward the observer to listen attentively or to give consideration to matter presented. One hand is on the arm of well known.

studied first under his father and not offer. then in the Beaux Arts Institute of

zation strong. In this portrait, all the powers of leadership which Mr. to France, where he served with the Roosevelt has exercised since the 77th Field Artillery of the 4th Division. The following March he was shadowed. Also, in comparison with sent to Paris with the Sorbonne detachment and he entered the Julien

and Landowski

Mr. Salisbury is known as a fash-Brenda Putnam's "Puck"-such a ionable portrait painter, inasmuch and return to this country he re-Since then he has been continuously busy and exceptionally successful

As subjects for the reliefs which phia Courthouse, each of which is 11 feet wide by 9 feet high, he chose -taking advantage of diversity of

has been exhibited in the lobby of South and Central America this the National Museum for some year. One of these is now in Mon- weeks, under the auspices of the tevideo. Uruguay, where it opened Smithsonian Institution, the exhibi-August 18 under the auspices of the tion continuing for a fortnight president of the Cortion Nacional longer. de Belles Artes, and will remain un-These are works which have been

the last of September, after brought together primarily as family which it will be shown in Rio de mementos, but with rare taste and Janeiro. From July 3 to August 1. judgment. Quite a number are this exhibition of contemporary copies of old portraits, doubtless North American painting was in painted from life by distinguished Buenos Aires, where it was both French artists of the past, but they opened and shown under very disare admirably done, retaining the tinguished auspices and patronagespirit of the originals yet maintainin fact, the opening was made the ing the style of paintings in little occasion for a national display in in which daintiness and technical which streets were decorated with facility are large factors in the flags of the United States and the attainment of effect. One of the Argentine Republic and the presiearly Castellane Counts is pictured dential guard of honor was in atin armor, another in regal court tendance. dress. These copies, as well as

The circuit of the second exhibiminiatures from life of the present tion is Bogota. Caracas, Havana. owners, were done by a Miss Dunbar. That of the third unified group, The Countess Castellane was born Santiago, Lima and Quito, having Alice Abercrombie Miller, and two stopped in the City of Mexico on of her Abercrombie ancestors are the way down. The attendance in represented in this group-Dr. Mexico City exceeded 19,000 persons. James Abercrombie of Philadelphia, All three circuits are under the in ministerial dress, by W. A. Robmanagement of the Museum of ertson, and Martha Mason Abercrombie, sweet-faced old lady of the early days of our Republic, by Corcoran School Works

Charles Wilson Peale. It is interesting to compare these miniatures with those by French

The trustees of the Corcoran Gal- artists, in whose touch there is a certain nationalistic flavor. Among the French artists represented are arrangement whereby students of Drouais, Antoine Dumont and Jean art registered at George Washing- Petitot. By the first is a portrait ton University may study profes- of Queen Marie, wife of Louis XV; sionally in the Corcoran School, ob- by the last, one of his predecessor, taining therefor the regular gradu- Louis XIV; while by the second are ate credits. The university has dis- two charming examples, one of an "Unknown Lady" and the other of

"Boy With Spaniel." On a boxtop in this section is a liefs carved in granite on three ability to assure approved profes- fascinating little portrait said to be facades of the Philadelphia Court- sional training for those desiring of the Dauphin in revolutionary house, four of which are by an erst- such courses. The advantage is two- dress. Was this, one asks oneself, Amateis, son of the late Louis outsiders - public school teachers a death, like a flower wilted, or, Amateis, whose bronze doors for the and others who are eager to obtain as some supposed, smuggled out of Capitol, now to be seen in the vesti- degrees-will have the possibility of France to find distinction of a very bule of the National Museum, are attaining the necessary credits, different sort in this country under which, without the co-operation of the name of Audubon? The artist

Born in 1897. Edmond Amateis the university, the Corcoran could who painted of this mystery child the miniature now on display rep-Another innovation, when the resents him in childish innocence

Design, New York. In April, 1917, he school opens on October 1, will be and gayety. enlisted in the Army and was sent a studio set aside for the use of The national collection of fine

Guide to Art in Washington

National Gallery of Art, Constitution avenue at Sixth street N.W.-Masterpieces of painting and sculpture from the Mellon and Kress collections. Prints from the Bullard and other collections. Portraits by early American painters.

National Museum, Constitution avenue at Tenth street N.W .-Paintings, sculpture and objets d'art from the Harriet Jane Johnston, William T. Evans, John Gellatly and Ralph Cross Johnson collections. Foyer, Natural History Building, W. P. A. Exhibition, Federal Housing in America, September 7 to 15. Lobby, miniatures lent by Count and Countess Bohdan de Castellane, to September 30.

Library of Congress, Department of Fine Arts, First and East Capitol streets-Etchings, engravings and lithographs comprised in the national print collection. Original drawings in Cabinet of American Illustration. Photographs of early American architecture. Art reading room and reference library.

Corcoran Gallery of Art, Seventeenth street at New York avenue .W.-Paintings and sculpture by American artists. Barye bronzes. Tapestries. The W. A. Clark collection. Prints by Whistler and others. Corcoran Art School faculty exhibition, to September 15.

Dumbarton Oaks Research Library and Collection, 1703 Thirtysecond street N.W.-Library of 10,000 books and 5,000 photographs. Examples of early Christian and medieval art.

Textile Museum, 2330 S street N.W.-Rugs, tapestries and other extiles of the Near and Far East. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. Admission by card obtainable at office of George Hewitt Myers, 730 Fifteenth street NW.

Pan-American Union, Seventeenth street and Constitution avenue -Work by South and Central American artists and craftsmen Public Library, Southwest Branch, Seventh and H streets S.W .-

Paintings lent by Phillips Memorial Gallery. Paintings by children of Nye Settlement House. D. A. R. Building, Seventeenth and S streets N.W.-Engraved

portraits of signers of the Declaration of Independence, until September 15.

The Whyte Gallery, 1707 H street N.W .- Pictures and prints mes to

Entrance to the William Penn Post Office Annex in the Phil- *mitted to manufacturers of artists adelphia Courthouse, showing two of the sculptural reliefs designed by Edmond Amateis.

-Courtesy of the Federal Works Agency Section of Fine Arts.

miniatures assembled through gift American Art. There, tomorrow, and loan under the supervision of the initial exhibition will be opened Ruel P. Tolman, head of the di- for two weeks, comprising about ferent colors. Corresponding porvision of graphic arts of the Na- 120 paintings exclusively by painters tions of each painting were painted tional Museum. These are chiefly now in military camp or in the with pigments sold under identical the works of American artists, es- Navy, or accepted for service before names by four different manufacpecially those of early days, such September 1.

Sully and others. They are dis- will take over about 50 of these fect of the sun on these paints is played in flat cases in galleries set works to comprise the First Na- startling. aside for permanent exhibits on the tional Soldier-Artist Traveling Exsecond floor of the museum. As hibition, and will send it on tour permanence of paints has been insupplements to these national pos- throughout the United States. It sessions, the loan collection of the is expected to be shown in Wash- sharpened, perhaps, by the fact Count and Countess de Castellane ington the middle of next winter. that some beautiful paintings by to be represented in this exhibition (and in others planned to follow it) must be painters or sculptors of

previous achievements should be The Gibbes Memorial Art Gallery, emphasized. The American Fedunder the management of the Caro- eration of Arts and Contemporary Arts are not trying to gain special lina Art Association, has undertaken concessions for artists in camp, nor to assemble, for display next year, a sentimentally endeavoring to encollection of the work of Clark Mills, courage amateurs because of their sculptor of the equestrian statue of present military status. The or-Jackson in Washington. This will ly in the painter or sculptor who consist chiefly of life masks and had just begun to make his reputaportrait busts. The Library of Con- tion, had just gotten one foot on gress is co-operating by furnishing of hard work, before he was com-Washingtonian, Edmond fold, for under such circumstances the little boy that died so tragic data, and the help of individuals in pelled to retire from the exhibition the "discovery" of diaries, letters world to serve his term in camp. and drawings of Mills is solicited by In other words, the plan is designed those making the collection. Those to help the enlisted or drafted arthaving such information to impart ists to hold their hard-won places should communicate with Miss Anna in the exhibiting field, and of are from 10 to 14 years of age; a W. Rutledge, Gibbes Memorial Art course, to sell their works whenever possible. The jury of selection is composed of the directors of the Art Institute of Chicago, the Al-Pictures as Decorations The Whyte Gallery has opened Institute of Modern Art, Boston.

the season of 1941-42 with an exhibiwhich guarantees that the accepted work will be of dependable quality. tion of paintings and prints espe-Works accomplished since 1935 cially appropriate as home decoraare eligible for the soldier-artist tions. Among the local artists repreexhibition. It is not necessary, nor sented are Nicolai Cikovsky, Robert particularly desirable, for the works Gates, Robert Ades and Paul Arit. to have been done in camp, or to intellectual for the respective depict military subjects. It is ex- works. The prints are reproductions in pected that, from the revolving excolor of works by Vermeer, Daumier, hibitions at the new Soldier-Artist Monet, Gauguin and others, as well Exhibition Center, works will be as costume, oriental and flower subsent to juries and museum direcjects. Special care has been taken tors can make personal selections with the framing. Typical wall-

for national exhibitions. papers are used as backgrounds. An additional interesting touch is given W. P. A. Galleries Have by small sculptures and ceramics by Helen Babington of Cleveland. As Two Interesting Shows the exhibits are sold, they will be The District W. P. A. Galleries reremoved and replaced.

Exhibits in Canada

take on exceptional interest.

Clark Mills Memorial

Exhibition Is Planned

Gallery, Charleston, S. C.

Miss Edith Hoyt of this city has imagine. In the Allocations Gallery, been spending the summer in Canthere is a color-testing show from ada, and there at Pointe au Pic, in the Massachuetts Art Unit which, to August, an exhibition of her recent | the layman, appears as pure science. paintings was held. Nine paintings And in the Childrens Gallery is a in this exhibition were sold, which, display of pictures and ceramics considering wartime restrictions, gave strong evidence of appreciation.

Interior Gallery Closes

hibitions says Commissioner of Ed-Washington will have one less ucation John W. Studebaker, have art gallery this season, on account been highly successful; thousands of the war. This is the gallery in have visited them, helpful comment has been made, and a few sales the Department of Interior, wherein recorded. For the present, due to

paints, and when accepted by 65 per cent of them it will be published and begin to operate.

The layman can easily see how colors vary, by some of the panels arts embraces quite a number of | temporary Arts and Collectors of on view. The most interesting is a group of four panels, having the same design, employing many dif-

turers: they were then exposed to as the Peales, Malbone, Fraser. The American Federation of Arts sunlight for three months. The ef-

> Attention to the properties and creasing during the last decade. The fact that the soldier-artists artists of the recent past (the 90s and early 20th century) show alarming signs of disintegration. Yet paintings can be remarkably permanent, as one can see in the early Italian masterpieces at the National Gallery of Art; their colors appear as fresh as though they had been laid on last year instead of 500 years ago. Contemporary artists' efforts to give their paintings long life are laudable. But it is even more imganizations are interested exclusive- portant that their paintings shall

> be worthy of immortality. The exhibition in the children's gallery is one of the liveliest and the ladder, so to speak, after years most colorful shown there in some months. These water colors, crayon and pencil drawings and small animals modeled in clay, painted and fired, were done by the children in the special class and in Police Boys' Club No. 2. The majority of them few are 17, and their works are markedly adult compared to the others. Viewing the show as an entity, one is convinced that the bright Art Gallery. Buffalo, and the children all had a glorious time watching the clowns, barkers, lion tamers, elephants, monkeys, horses and whatnot. Their pictures certainly communicate this pleasure to the beholder. The only element with which one may disagree is the labeling; the explanations in some instances seem to be much too

> > Both these exhibitions will remain until September 27.



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painting was made are foremore recent portraits, the toll taken in these burdensome years is evi- Academy to study under Bouchard After his discharge from the Army

jolly, saucy little fellow, who may as his patronage has been among entered the Beaux Arts Institute. is also-though less seen-MacMon- there is nothing superficial about in the matter of commissions. Among this portrait of President Roosevelt- his works are 11 metopes and the his pipes in a niche at the head of the stigma of officialdom has left no pediment for the Buffalo Historical the pool in the garden court opening mark. Entirely aside from the dis- Society Building and two groups of tinction of the sitter, we have here war horses for the Baltimore War a most excellent painting-a genuine Memorial. In competition he has work of art. The pose is easy, but won the Beaux Arts Prix de Rome.

alert and good; the arrangement of the Avery prize of the Architectural

them that of the Royal Academy, climes-north, south, east and west

rado Taft's famous "Fountain of the He painted both the late Andrew carry conviction, but they do not Lakes." To think that decorative W. Mellon and J. P. Morgan, and, speak, as did his previous work, of sculpture should be merely orna- on order, has executed portraits for the life of a cultured people who, mental and without conveying an Harvard, Yale, Columbia, Chicago even in their humblest tasks, ennobling or engaging idea, com- and John Hopkins Universities. brought an element of beauty. The

the chair, the other on the desk.

The head is held very erect; the

mouth and chin are very firm. The

likeness is excellent, the characteri-

District W. P. A. Galleries, 816 Independence avenue S.W .-have been held exhibitions of works the emergency, the gallery space is in various media by students in pro- being used as a file room. Eventually Massachusetts Art Unit, Testing Color Show, W. P. A. Works of the fessional art schools, colleges and however, it will revert to its original Circus and the Zoo. To September 27. universities, under the direction of purpose.

H-9

The Literary World-Reviews of Current Publications in Various Fields

Friend Describes Forces That Drove Late British Novelist to Success

Denis Mackail Turns Out Fine **Biographical Achievement in** Life of Sir James Barrie

By Mary-Carter Roberts.

Barrie: The Story of J. M. B.

By Denis Mackail. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York. Writing in the manner of a monologue, sometimes addressing a "you" directly to his dead friend, whose life story he is telling, and sometimes appealing with the same pronoun to his readers; using the utmost informality, even to producing whole paragraphs which are nothing more man jottings: skipping verbs dealing liberally in exclamations, but always keeping very clearly in mind the whole body of his knowledge of his subject. Mr. Mackail gives us here a full-length portrait of the late Sir James Barrie, the man who will always be best known as the author of "Peter Pan." It is a fine, substantial biographical achievement, spun out of a personality whose essence was the indefinable and evanescent.

To reduce Barrie to permanence between book covers could perhaps only be done by a friend, one who understood the great man's manifold contradictions and could resign himself in advance to the intensely individual nature of his material. Mr. Mackail knew Sir James well, and admits the scruples with which he approaches the task in his opening pages

"I want you to do a most difficult thing." he writes, "which is to tell you or remind you of the truth. For as long as there are famous men, books will be written about them. And you know this much, J. M. B. You wanted to be famous, didn't you?

Threw Away Many Opportunities.

"You had your wish, you earned it, and you paid for it. Perhaps there is another thing you know, which will help you to understand and forgive. That during all the years when you were making me pay for this, too-it never occurred to me that I should be the one who would be asked to write this book

If it had, the book might have been easier both to write and to read. As a biographer, there is no question that I threw away more opportunities than come to most of us. That's how it was between us. Perhaps all the time you were trusting me not to write it. Perhaps I am betraying that trust now

"But if ever a bit of work were hard enough, you certainly approved of that

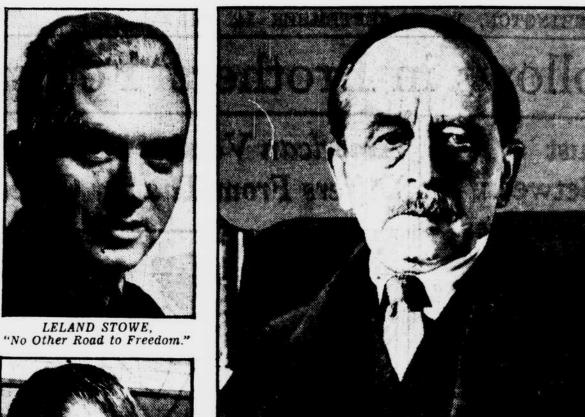
"That is my excuse or defense, which it seems, somehow, that I am forced to make. * * *"

In this spirit-one of reverence, affection and indulgence combined- RAOUL DE ROUSSY DE SALES the book goes through the years of Barrie's brilliant life

Reluctant to Abandon Childhood.

The structure which it builds up is one to delight the more subtle Freudian. A love of his mother, a longing to make her forget the grief which she felt when an older son died, implanted in Barrie as a young child a tremendous desire to be famous. The spectacle of his sister taking care of the younger children of the family fixed in his mind, with tenderness, the idea of the little girl playing mother. The reluctance with which he looked forward to the day when he would have to go to school and put his games behind gave him a deathless memory of a little boy who did not want to grow up. An early enchantment with girls, their delicacy and prettiness, remained with him all his life, and took the place of any more mature attitude toward womankind. And an awareness of his own difference from less sensitive human beings produced in him an elaborate histrionic defense of mannerisms which, of course, only served to set him farther outside the limits of the common humankind. By these simple bendings of the twig, according to this book, there was shaped the astonishing growth of his genius and reputation.

He drove at success (and fame) with a relentlessness astonishing in one so mild and withdrawing. He was, all his life, to be charmed by young, girl-like actresses-the make-believe and unreality of their business-and he married such a one. When, later, he came into contact with a woman also quotations from the leading who buy their meals at the school to read about it. he slipped out of the role of husband, emotionally, and so eventually destroyed his marriage. The second woman was Sylvia Davies, nee Du Maurier, the original of Grisel, wife of his friend and mother of the lad who was the inspiration for the immortal Peter. The charm of her household overcame him: he took up the role of "bachelor" friend and "uncle" to the children, and in this found the true emotional expression of his nature. The circumstance that he was not actually a bachelor was. of course, a fatality. Mrs. Barrie could only face the fact that her marriage had no reality, and so came the tragedy of the divorce which startled all English society.





SIR JAMES M. BARRIE, Subject of Denis Mackail's biography, "Barrie: The Story of J. M. B.

Timely and Helpful Books Are Offered by Library

By A. Katherine Davis, Readers' Adviser in Sociology, Public Library.

formation and advice on many sub-

By Adolf Hitler. Edited by Eighth and K streets N.W., and its

This volume of 987 pages contains

Ruth Fedder, "A Girl Grows Up," stresses the importance of gaining self-confidence and attaining emotional maturity. Teachers who wish to follow developments in the field of vocational

-Wide World Photo.

guidance may want to read Ruth Strang's "Pupil Personnel and Guidance." Of possible interest to the elementary school teacher is the recently published "Teacher in the

Modern Elementary Schoo!" ginning of the school term is "What Robert H. Lane, author of "The clothes are appropriate, durable and Progressive Elementary School." Anornamental for my child?" "Shar- other new book, A. Gordon Melvin's ing Home Life," by Laura Baxter. latest contribution. "Method for New selected speeches of Adolf Hitler Margaret Justin and Lucile Rust is Schools," describes the "learning addressed to schoolgirls and con- from experience" process, with illus-June, 1941. The occasion for each tains information on this all-impor- trations of how this method is apaddress is described in a commen- tant matter. This book also has plied in the classroom. The high illustration of the point that when tary, together with the situation in chapters, among others, on how to school teacher may find "The Emer-tary, together with the situation in look one's best, how to care for ging High School Curriculum" a Germany and in Europe generally. clothes and how to choose or pre- timely volume to read-if he is not

who exercised that stronger influence over him—the mother influence— newspapers of the world to show cafeteria, advice is given on how to The publication of three new books ammunition and love for beauteous select lunches that are well bal- on the relations between the family Sara Copley have caused him to dehow Hitler's mouthings have been anced and inexpensive. For those and the school seems to indicate a cide to return to the United States. received through the years of his who bring their lunches, instruc- growing interest in this subject. In But he does not count on meeting Vouth Family and Education. ascent. The volume will certainly tions are given as to the content. Joseph K. Folsom discusses the need ordered back to the fatherland, nor contribute immensely to any his- method of preparation and ways of torical understanding of the present obtaining variety and appeal. Flor- of education for family living and an English "merchant" specializing period and, while many of us just ence A. Cowles' "1.001 Sandwiches" the practices in use today. A second now will feel too strong a disgust also offers new ideas to sandwichwork "Family Living and Our Schools," is by the Joint Committee to want to pick it up, there can be makers. on Curriculum Aspects of Education no question that it is a highly val-Specific information on boys uable thing. for Home and Family Living and is clothes is presented in a pamphlet The impressive point about it, to published by the Department of courses in this subject. The Amer- China. the reviewer's mind, is that almost Agriculture called "Buying Boys' ican Association of School Adminis-Suits." Quality and price, size and trators chose this same topic for its reads convincingly, that almost all fit are all discussed in detail. This 19th yearbook and called it "Educathe speeches have an internal coherpamphlet may be borrowed from tion for Family Life." The editors trying to tell too many stories at ence. If you did not know that the the technology division of the Cenof this volume present a strong plea foundation on which they are all tral Library. for greater co-operation between the built was a mass of falsehoods, if you Most important to many young were as ignorant or as willing to be schools and the homes. people are the social problems they In addition to these books, there of war, deceived as the German people, that encounter in their school life. A are many others for parents who is to say, you might easily be conbook of advice for boys is one en- are hoping to make the coming year vinced of the truth of any separate titled "A Boy Grows Up." by Harry a healthful and happy experience one of the collection. There is an C. McKown and Marion Le Bron. for school-age children, for children Hints are given on conduct, adapt- who are thinking about the fun and ability, participation in athletics work they will find at school, and pletely mendacious premises, and and other problems boys meet in for teachers who are organizing their the conclusions are in order. The school. A similar book for girls by program for the year. consistency of this condition throughout the volume has, indeed



THOMAS KERNAN. "France on Berlin Time."



"Japan Inside Out." -A. P. Photo

The Amazing Summer By Philip Gibbs. Doubleday, Doran & Co., Inc., New York.

Mifflin Co., Boston.

Books with World War II as a background are no longer a novelty. Here are two novels about the current crisis from different viewpoints. In each case the hero is an airplane pilot of remarkable courage Viewed together, the volumes are an the truth itself is so unbelievable.

Noted War Correspondent Loses His Isolationism In European Travels

First-Hand Observations of Leland Stowe Make Him Extreme Nazi Opponent

No Other Road to Freedom

By Leland Stowe. Alfred A. Knopf, New York.

Mr. Stowe, veteran foreign correspondent, was sent to Europe by the Chicago Daily News Foreign Service in September, 1939, to cover the war. He was, at that time, an isolationist. England and France, he reasoned, had gotten themselves into a mess by their own stupidity and their treachery to democratic principles. Let them get themselves out of it, was his opinion. It was no business of America.

He maintained this attitude through a brief stay in England, during which he took considerable satisfaction in reminding the English that Hitler got his start through their government's non-intervention policy toward the Spanish Civil War. He went on then to cover the war in Finland, to see the Nazis land in Norway and to inspect the enslavement which masquerades under the name of "neutrality" in Sweden. By that time, his faith in isolationism was wavering. Presently, he covered the Nazi conquest of Rumania and the Greco-Italian war, and by that time his faith in isolationism was quite gone. He had become a champion of American participation, and an ardent one. His present book is 432 pages long, and the story of the adventures listed above takes 330 of these. From there on, the book is simply an argument-or, rather, a sermonon the necessity of our getting into the war as soon as possible.

There can be no doubt in the mind of any reader who goes through the book from page 330 on that Mr. Stowe writes out of a powerful emotion. The pictures stored in his memory of Nazi treachery, ingeniousness, efficiency and strength have obviously colored his whole outlook. He loathes all that Nazi-ism stands for-and he fears it. It is an enemy of all decency, he says, and it fights to win. It aims very simply to gain control of the wealth and power of the world for German use, as he sees it-and we are part of the world. Therefore, we must get in and fight, The Nazis may not attack us openly with arms, but they have a tech-hique for getting control of governments without open battle. There are Quislings in every land, and if we wait until Germany's hands are free, we may find conspiracy ripe among us.

"There is," he warns, "the hard and deadly fact that all the Nazi system requires is a solid foothold among a minority of the upper classes in any country-a minority among government officials, among defense officers and among the wealthy property holders and business elite." It can happen here, he declares. Indeed, he feels that it certainly will happen here, unless we forstall it by beating Hitler to the draw. So he repeats his warning and repeats it again.

Two chapters of his book deal with individuals. One of these is devoted to Ralph W. Barnes, correspondent of the New York Herald Tribune and Mr. Stowe's close friend. Mr. Barnes was killed in a plane accident in Greece while working at his job. Mr. Stowe pays him fervent and lengthy tribute as a friend, a gifted reporter and a man. The other chapter is devoted to Charles A. Lindbergh It attacks Mr. Lindbergh for holding the opinions which he has publicly expressed in regard to Europe's By C. S. Archer. Houghton war. It calls his honesty, his patriotism and intelligence into question,

These extremes of affection and bitter dislike are disappointing in their total lack of objectivity-the prime requisite of the excellent reporting for which Mr. Stowe has won justified praise. While these chapters are frankly personalized opinions of the author, the book would have gained, rather than lost, by their omission. M.-C. R. M.-C. R.

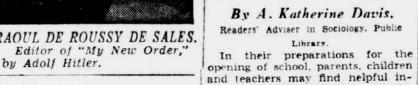
Japan Inside Out

By Syngman Rhee. Revell Publishers, New York,

If this country ever fights Japan-as the author of this book predicts that it will-the Government will merely have to distribute copies of this publication to the American people to justify the war.

Dr. Rhee is a Korean-in fact, he is president of the Korean government in exile. And a Korean writing about Japan is just about as objective and unbiased as a Pole writing about Nazi Germany.

Despite the bitterness against the empire that took over his country in 1910 and still has it. Dr. Rhee has collected an imposing number of incidents to illustrate his contention that the Japanese are out for world conquest every bit as much as the Nazis; that they are every bit as inoctrinated with the "divine mission" blarney and the fable of race superiority as the Axis peoples, and that it is up to the United States to stop them in the not-too-distant future. The bulk of his information is taken from press accounts of events Panay, the shooting of the British Ambassador in China, the slapping of an American woman, etc. To this he has added liberal doses of horror stories on Nipponese treatment of missionaries and the author's fellow Koreans. There are several anecdotes-interesting to a newsman-on Tokio's handling of the foreign press. Dr. Rhee is a scholar-in fact, he took one of his three degrees at George Washington University. His book reflects the scholar's approach to a problem in adopting a thesis and seeking to prove it. Whether he does prove it or not depends on how much the individual reader is willing to discount his natural and obvious hatred for the land of the Rising Sun and the children of the Son of Heaven. JOHN W. THOMPSON, Jr.



My New Order

Raoul de Roussy de Sales. branches Introduction by Raymond Gram Swing. Reynal & Hitchcock, New York.

made between March, 1922, and

jects available at the Public Library, A question often asked at the be-

At the end of each speech there are pare the school lunch. For children too occupied revising the curriculum

Hankow Return bv

In "Hankow Return" we have Bill Monroe, an American pilot, flying for China against the Japanese. Bad a German anti-Nazi who has been

Restores Validity to Hackneyed Phrase.

These may seem to the reader of this review to be disconnected threads, but Mr. Mackail weaves them together in a persuasive pattern. He is not any single address in the volume forthright about it. He uses not a phrase from the patter of the modern psychologist But he makes his meanings clear. Barrie, to him, was the result of early influences and impression, which were marked so deeply on the extremely delicate plate of his sensititvity that they never were eradicated and never allowed any other patterns completely to take their place. Perhaps this is only another way of saying that banal thing-that Barrie was, himself, the boy who would not grow up. Enthusiasts in the past have made the phrase meaningless by repetition. Mr. Mackail restores its validity by a solid structure of over 700 pages.

Not that the work is ever, at any time, solely devoted to analysis of this kind. It follows a year-by-year pattern and carries on a lively nar- Alice-through-the-looking glass kind rative. It goes into Barrie's love of cricketing, his friends, his vacations, of logic about them. Accept the comhis travels, his interest in politics, his pets, his honors, his various homes. In the most meticulous detail, indeed, tiresomely, it rounds out the tale of his mundane existence. But, as it comes to discussion of the genesis of his various works and draws on his notes for information, it convicts him again and again, by his own written words, of living in a world compounded out of his own childhood. No one can mistake this obvious inference

Yet, as said, the book is plainly written in affection. Its method of stating intimate interpretations, at once delicate and unmistakable, is stunning. After so many pages of skillfully carried out. At the same time the reviewer can suggest that a 700-page monologue-any 700-page monologue-is bound to be a long one.

The Reconstruction of Europe, 1814-1815

By Guglielmo Ferrero. Translated from the Italian by Theodore R. Jaeckel. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York.

This scholarly book treats of the Congress of Vienna, which followed horror. Napoleon's defeat in 1814, viewing it as a model by which a war-torn Europe might well be reconstructed. It does not directly relate the Vienna Sales' editing. All who have heard treaty with the present, but its implication is plain. There were in con- Hitler agree that he cannot be transflict in Europe at that time two opposed principles, says Prof. Ferrero- lated in full literally. the principle of usurpation of government by force and the principle of style." says Mr. de Sales in his forelegitimacy. Where the statesmen of the congress allowed legitimacy to word, "reflects the incompleteness of triumph, peace followed. Where they upheld usurpation, they brought on his early education. His grammar war. Studying Prof. Ferrero's definition of legitimacy, one can be in no is incorrect; his sentences often condoubt that he has the present European situation in mind as a parallel to fused to the point of obscurity. His the one which faced Europe after Napoleon's downfall.

He derives this definition entirely from the writings of Talleyrand, of whom he gives an interpretation decidedly different from the one ordi- defects is the fact that Hitler's narily accepted by historians. Talleyrand, he says, was the great con- oratorical style is "extremely repestructive mind of the congress, the one man who clearly saw what issues confronted Europe. His definition of the legitimacy is as follows:

Legitimacy Is Guarantee of Strength.

"A legitimate government, be it monarchical or republican, hereditary or elective, aristocratic or democratic, is always the one whose existence, form and mode of action have been strengthened and sanctioned over a long period of years. • • • The legitimacy of sovereign power stems from the ancient state of possession, as also, in the case of individuals, does the law of property. . . . The principle, it may be seen, is not, as unthinking men imagine and fomentors of revolutions would make one believe, solely a means of conserving the power of kings and sanctity of their persons. It is, above all, a necessary element of the peace and happiness of peoples, the most solid, or rather the only, guarantee of their strength and continuance. The legitimacy of kings, or rather of governments, is the safeguard of nations; for that reason, it is sacred.'

Typifying usurpation, as opposed to legitimacy. Prof. Ferrero sets Napoleon. The French Revolution, he says, came about because the old juxtaposition of old and new. The regime had deprived the French people of the "right of opposition." The 300-year-old San Fernando Catherevolution had not restored that right. It had, instead, initiated a period dral stands between a tall modern of panic within France which found its expression in aggressive wars against neighbor powers. Napoleon was the logical outcome; he was against neighbor powers. Napoleon was the logical outcome, he was strong enough to ride the panic and direct it, but he was never able to Surrounding the famed Alamo are German people understand and bear no malice. Where this strategy make his people forget that his was a government by force, set up on a a large office building, the post office, one observing the make his people forget that his was a government by force, set up on a strategy base of aggression and holding itself together only as it thrust out against other peoples. What was needed at Vienna, therefore, in this book's argu- largest department store in the city ment, was to restore the legitimate government to France and secure to the French people the right of opposition. historic landmarks do not seem to

Gives Detailed Account of Congress.

At Vienna, the work insists, Talleyrand stood for this aim not only where his own country was concerned, but in the cases of all the powers modes form a distinctive pattern. The other statesmen, however, had illegitimate ambitions. This individual character of San represented. Russia wanted Poland. Prussia wanted Saxony. There was discord over Antonio has been portrayed well in Switzerland and Italy. The volume follows the history of the congress this little volume, which is illustrated almost in a day-to-day manner, centering its attention on Talleyrand's by the author with drawings and efforts to settle all disputes according to the "law of nations," or, that is etchings done at random over a to say the principle of legitimate government. He alone, as Prof. Ferrero period of several years.

shows the picture, was consistent: he alone was ruled by an idea. The But Miss Hagner's interests extend others were thinking in the primitive terms of booty and aggrandizement. far beyond the routine of San An-Combinations were formed against him and plots were set in motion. He tonio sightseeing trips. The wooden persevered, however, and won out on most of his points. Had his counsel scroll work that recalls an architecbeen followed everywhere, the peace of Europe, says this book, would have tural whim of half a century ago, the Chinese (brought back from Mexico endured longer.

It is a fine, scholarly piece of reasoning, though it suffers at times, to by Gen. Pershing) who speak be sure, from repetition of its thesis. Its application to the present, as said. English with a Spanish accent, the is inescapably suggestive. Europe is in the hands of a usurping power shaded quiet of the original German which maintains itself only by aggression. Upholding the law of nations settlement along Prince William s Britain, admittedly in need of libertarian reforms (rights of opposition). street-such items are as much

a terrible sort of fascination. The France on Berlin Time

boldness with which an asserted lie must stand out in the reader's mind

By Thomas Kernan. J. B. Lippincott Co., Philadelphia. against the known truth becomes The story of the fall of France having been many times told, that

of France under Nazi rule now begins to occupy the writers. Last week, the reviewer wrote of a work called "The Spoil of Europe," which it, the mind begins to yield, and one is aware of the same kind of nightdescribed the appalling system worked out by the Nazis for the plunder mare pull as one feels, sometimes, of all conquered territories. The author of this book was an economist, looking at water above a cataract. who, though well vouched for, preferred to write under an assumed name. Just that pull. of course, just that This week, we have the story of the plunder of France alone, told by yielding has led the German people an American businessman, one who is not a profesional writer, one who to hurl themselves into their presdid not go to France to get a story, but who was there, engaged in ent abyss of lies, blood, violence and business, when the Germans swarmed into the land, and who experienced personally the tactics of the Nazi international burglars. Much praise must be given Mr. de

He was representative in France of the Conde Nast publications. Though he was an American, his firm had French status. He at first fled Paris. Returning after a short time, he found that his office had "Hitler's been entered by the Germans, his safe blown and his papers examined. The Nazis soon entered into negotiations with him about regulations under which he could resume the publication of his magazines, butobviously by design, he says-kept him paralyzed by red tape for a long time. While affairs were at this pass, there appeared an imitation of Vogue, his leading publication. "It was as nearly Vogue," he says, "as crudity frequently borders on down-right vulgarity. • • •" Added to these it could be." In a short time, it swept into his own suspended circulation. The explanation, he says, is that the editors of the new magazine consented to German control of their organ while he did not. His own company naturally was not allowed to resume its business.

This was, in general, the German plan, applied to all sources of French wealth. The Germans are charging France a vast sum in "occupation costs." The figure is purposely put so high that it allows them a big margin of profit. This profit they use to purchase controlling er than usual and with elaborate interests in all going French concerns-industries or businesses. Their claim is, of course, that the purchases are legal and are paid for in money. The catch is that the seller gets his offer at the point of a gun, has to mended.

which isn't worth anything. Needless to say, all the French gold has long since passed into German hands.

One may wonder why bare-faced robbery of this sort is carried out By Lillie May Hagner. The with so elaborate a pretense of legality. The answer is, Mr. Kernan Naylor Co., San Antonio, Tex. says, that the Germans are making a strong play for French good will. One of the memorable things By avoiding the open looting which has always characterized their

about San Antonio is the startling wars in the past, by allowing French concerns to continue operating under the same names and-apparently-under the same managements. they hope to make the general public believe that they are doing France no injury. Their line of selling talk is to the effect that the good French people were misled into a war against their friends, the good German bank building and a parking lot. people, and then abandoned by their ally, England, and that the good one, observing the whole plan of occupation, could believe that the a row of stores. a hotel and the Germans ever intend to leave. They are organizing France as a colony, savs Mr. Kernan, and their attitude toward the people is that of well--all modern. Yet, somehow, the intentioned administrators toward a population of "intelligent natives."

He tells the story of this chilling horror as he observed it in all suffer from rubbing elbows with the walks of French life. It is one more chapter in the history of Europe's world of today. Together the two Hitler-made Dark Ages. M.-C. R.

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.

The Keys of the Kingdom, by A. J. Cronin (Little, Brown) Captain Paul, by Comdr. Edward Ellsberg (Dodd, Mead). This Above All, by Eric Knight (Harper) Random Harvest, by James Hilton (Little, Brown).

The Sun Is My Undoing, by Marguerite Steen (Viking)

NON-FICTION. Berlin Diary, by William L. Shirer (Knopf)

Looking for Trouble, by Virginia Cowles (Harper). s With Hitler, by Miller (Little

in swindling Chinese patriots. These two involve him in an intrigue highlighted by dope-smuggling and murder. The latter is unwittingly perpetrated by Capt. Monroe, who soon intended to help teachers plan finds himself fighting again for

> Despite recurrent lags, "Hankow Return" is an exciting adventure story. Mr. Archer's mistake is in once. He has not found the exact recipe for combining love suspense and humor in China in the throes

Sir Philip Gibbs' trouble in "The Amazing Summer" is exactly the opposite. He has not enough story to tell. Sir Philip now is a totally different man from the one who wrote feelingly of World War I in the too-vivid "Now It Can Be Told":

"We have seen too much blood. We want to wipe it out of our eyes and souls. Let us have peace.'

"The Amazing Summer" refers, of course, to the summer of 1940, in what Germany thought would be death-blows. Sir Philip lets us folhis family through this trying time. The result is an unsuccessful para-

through news dispatches, with cardboard characters scattered throughout. RICHARD J. MURPHY, Jr.

Brief Reviews

MYSTERIES. Return to the Scene, by Q. Pat-

rick (Simon & Schuster)-Murder in Bermuda, ingeniously committed out at sea by a gentleman who spends all his time in a wheelchair on land. A fair story.

Death and the Dancing Footman. by Ngaio Marsh (Little, Brown)-An ingenious and dramatic tale, even if built around the threadbare device of the week-end party. Longprops, but not seeming forced or too artificial. Decidedly recom-

Rattle His Bones, by Julian Shore (Morrow)-Murder on a golf course, complicated by things like tin mines

in Malava. Solved by a private detective who gets suspected of the crime himself by the local police. Not very much.

GENERAL.

The Quest for Law, by William Seagle (Knopf)-A scholarly history of English law. Not for casual lay readers.

The Soils That Support Us, by Charles E. Kellogg (Macmillan)-A popularly written book on the science of soil-its formation, its classifications, its proper use. Readable

Havana Manana, by Consuelo Hermer and Marjorie May (Random)-A detailed and seemingly very helpful guide to Cuba's capital—hotels, restaurants, amuse-

ments, sights, shops-the rest of it. Illustrated with photographs. Arkansas, compiled by the Work ers of the Writers' Program of the Arkansas W. P. A. (Hastings)-A new American Guide volume. The usual contents.

How to Build a Model Navy, by H. H. Gilmore (Dodd, Mead)-Directions for making models of the Navy. Illustrated with diagrams. The Navy in Review, by Curtis Erickson (Dutton)-Description of life in the Navy from the enlisted greatest expedition from which there is no return." man's point of view. from enlis

A History of the Ukraine

By Michael Hrushevsky. Yale University Press, New London.

This history, written by the man, now deceased, who was first President of the Ukrainian Republic in 1918, does not follow the modern technique of scholarly analysis. Instead, the author seems to have patterned his work after the simple, story-telling style of such Greek historians as Herodotus and Thucydicies,

The story of the Ukraine, as told in this book, is a long and painful one. Despite the fact that this section of Europe always has been potentially a wealthy and fertile land, it has been under the almost constant domination of outside powers, and its peoples have been, for centuries, oppressed and poverty-stricken. In fact, since the days of Volodomir, who was a sort of Charlemagne of the East and who introduced Greek Orthoin which the English took so well doxy into his country, the Ukrainian State, with its capital at Kiev, has been practically a myth. Such temporary revivals as that during the 17th century wars, the intrigues of Khmelitsky and his Kozaks and after the low an aviator, Guy Moreton, and First World War, were invariably feeble and short-lived.

Mr. Hrushevsky's history ends on the hopeful note of the Ukrainian declaration of independence from Bolshevism in 1918. But the transphrase of what is already known lator. Prof. O. J. Frederiksen of Miami University, has added one more chapter. In it he tells of the terrible famines of 1921 and 1922, the absorp tion of the Ukraine under the autonomy of the Soviets, the unrest of Ukrainians under Polish and Czecho-Slovakian rule, and the imprisonment and death of Hrushevsky himself. And now, of course, to all of this may be added the invasion of Hitler. TEMPLE HOLLCROFT.

Aztecs of Mexico

By George C. Vaillant. Doubleday, Doran & Co., Garden City, N.Y.

The history of the Aztecs and their forbears. Dr. Vaillant writes, is a synopsis of the rise of Indian civilization and its doom. When Cortes conquered the Valley of Mexico in the summer of 1520, he overthrew the most advanced Indian nation of that day. Cortes had only 400 fighting men, but stone could not withstand steel, and the days of the Indian were numbered.

Dr. Vaillant, who is associate curator of Mexican archeology of the American Museum of Natural History, has written a readable yet comprehensive and scientific account of the rise and fall of the Aztec people. Basing his story not only on archeology, but on records left by the Spaniards and the Aztecs themselves, he tells how Aztec society was organized, what the people ate and wore, how they worshiped and how they fought

One particularly interesting chapter describes in vivid detail the reat lake town of Tenochtitlan, now Mexico City, as it was when Cortes first saw it and believed it the capital of an empire. Also worthy of note are the many fine illustrations. C. BELMONT FARIES.

Through Hell and High Water

By members of the Explorers' Club. Robert .m. McBride & Co., New York

This is a collection of 38 stories as told by members of the Explorers Club while seated around the Long Table, or in letters from far places, To quote:

"The Long Table, besides being a gathering place, is a sort of post office. Members in the field, having something to say, write a letter and address it simply to the Long Table. They can then rest assured that Dr. Lynch, or the Chief, will read it aloud to their friends or see that it is delivered to where it should be delivered. * * * The universities and museums get the data, the petrified bones and the prehistoric pottery. We get the personal experiences.

The stories-as told by such men as Father Hubbard, Lowell Thomas, Roy Chapman Andrews-concern experiences in the Arctic and Antarctic, in tropical jungles, on the heights of great mountains, upon the sea and under the sea, on the hottest deserts; hunting with camera, gun or net the weirdest people, the oldest relics and the strangest, most ferocious and elusive animals.

There is one story about the capturing in nets of two dugongs, those strange mammals which are believed to be the basis for all the wild stories of mermaids told by sailors. In the process of being captured, both dugongs managed to drown themselves, but upon examination they were found to be strangely human in their internal construction and so to resemble the human form outwardly, with the exception of the face. that it was easy to see how they could have been mistaken for "mermalds" and "mermen" when seen at a distance.

There is a story of being lost underground while searching for the "end" of Endless Caverns, Va .; of running the rapids through the great outstanding ship designs of our canyons of the Colorado River; of Kuweit "Paradise of Husbands"-all told in the words of the men who actually had the experiences, going with typical disregard for life and limb in search for knowledge and adventure. The book is dedicated "To those members who are on that last and

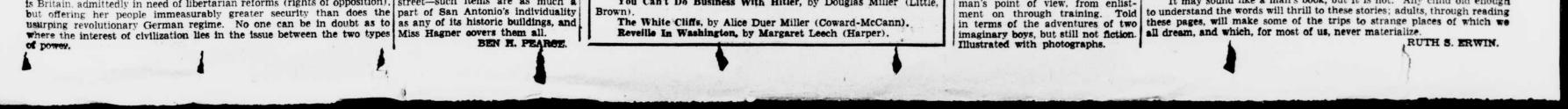
It may sound like a man's book, but it is not. Any child old enough

titious," and, for the sake of readers' patience, many repetitions have been eliminated. But despite these editorial clarifications and parings, the speeches are overwhelmingly as Hitler delivered them. Any one who has M.-C. R.

Alluring San Antonio

read "Mein Kampf" will recognize that without the slightest difficulty.

go out of business if he refuses, and is paid in German paper money



NEWS AND FEATURES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS



ACTIVITIES OF YOUTH IN WASHINGTON AREA

H-10

WASHINGTON, D. C., SEPTEMBER 14, 1941.

Interscholastic Champion Follows in Brothers' Footsteps as Star Golfer

Daily Life in Peacetime London

Girl Recalls Home **If Grandmother** And Tiny Garden

Prize Contribution By CATHERINE CLARK, 15, Wilson High Sch There is not a person in the United States who does not see and hear daily of the wonderful defense the people of the British Isles are putting up against

the forces of ag-

people of London

have earned

everlasting glory

n their brave

resistance to the

horror of war in

he air. When

praised and see

pictures of the

calm, courageous

hear

The

them

gression.



faces, gazing at the terrible damage which Catherine Clark. has been wrought on their beloved city, I cannot help but think of them as I knew them, three years ago,

I did not see them as they are seen by statesmen and commentators. I saw them as a child, and it was the simpler things, so many of which are entirely overlooked today. which impressed me, and which are, more than any number of traditions and crumbling castles, the strength of the people of London.

I see my grandmother's house, brown brick with a green fence in front, standing in a neat row of similar houses. The tiny garden in back, an Englishman's pride and joy. crowded to overflowing with brilliant flowers, and all about me Champion at 16 is the record of Alton Willett, Bethesda-Chevy Chase High those people who today are the ad-School junior miration of the world. Mrs. Atkins, next door, hanging out the wash and brothers, Ray, 23, assistant professional at the Woodmont Country Club, speaking of a planned picnic to Southend over the holidays; the entered private business, and Carbaker from across the street, stand- roll, 18, No. 1 man on the Bethesda ing with his basket of hot bread, varsity until he graduated last June. talking to Mr. Gooderson, the iron-The Willett boys were born and monger, about the recent cricket matches. Undoubtedly you would find one of those huge English tomcats curled up in the sun, almost under the shaggy fetlocks of a gigantic horse, the like of which is never seen in the States, hitched to a coal wagon Perhaps you would walk up the high street to shop for the week end. Saturday evening the butcher shops sell out all their meat, and there will be a crowd there. The green grocer has in some fresh cabbages. just the thing for "bubble and squeak," an English dish, and, further up the street, the fishmonger displays, in his window open to the sidewalk, rows on rows of lovely to learn from veterans. His brothkippers, grand for Saturday after- ers, as they became proficient at noon high tea, or, if you prefer, there the game, helped him along, and by are winkles fresh in from the sea. The things I shall always remem- was championship timber. ber about London are simple things -big black dogs and myriad peram- Alton said, "I think all boys and bulators, a week end at Southend or girls who take up golf should take Brighton, a tramp on the heath with a few lessons from any good profesa bag of creamy, delicious English sional. This will work out of their candy; sitting by the Thames and game kinks they might otherwise feeding the swans or watching the keep for a long time." sculls race up and down the river, When Alton entered Bethesda-Saturday afternoon high tea with Chevy Chase last year, he quickly salty kippers or little pink shrimps. won a place as second man on the or perhaps a bowl of winkles, hard, varsity golf team, second only to rubbery and good; tea at four and Carpoll pork pies and piccallili and bubble undefeated in eight varsity matches and squeak and pheasant and during the high school season, and crackling, schoolgirls in wide, ugly the Bethesda team was runner up hats and blazers-and last but not for the Metropolitan team chamleast, London itself. The Strand, pionship. Piccadilly, Charing Cross, feeding In May, Alton decided to enter the pigeons at Trafalgar Square, the talking to the bobby outside the underground at Mansion House and giggling at the great fuzzy bearskins of the guards outside Buckingham Palace. They are not dramatic things. They would not make exciting reading in a book or newspaper, but they had a score of 80 in the championare London as I saw it and as I ship round shall always remember it, no matter how it changes in the days to come.

Won Title in First Season On High School Varsity

Alton Willett, metropolitan interscholastic golf champion.

Prize Contribution

By ROBERT W. CREMINS, 18,

Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School.

Ourselves By PHILIP H. LOVE. Junior Star Editor

Between

Just

Of all the letters that came to The Junior Star last week the most interesting was one from Alice Harper, 8, of 3547 Clay street N.E. Alice, who enters the fourth grade at Benning School this fall, is one of the many girls and boys who have earned their first dollars by writing or drawing for this page. An article on "Feeding the Birds in Winter" made her the happy recipient of a check for \$1 when she was only 7.

"I was so proud of the check," she says in her letter, "that I have never cashed it. I am keeping it as a souvenir of the first story I ever had printed and the first dollar I ever earned."

A few months ago, Alice wrote another article-on "How to Make Marshmallows"-and won another dollar. And, although her second success was quite as thrilling as the first one, she decided that, this she would cash her prize check, even if she didn't know what he wanted to do with the money wasn't that there weren't plenty of things for which she could spend the dollar; it was just that she wanted to be sure that whatever she spent it for was "nice enough." And now, she reports, she has found something truly worthy of that cherished dollar.

"I heard," she writes, "that Uncle Sam wants to borrow some money from the people to help pay for the national defense program. So I decided to lend him my prize dollar by buying defense savings stamps. "I took the dollar to the post office and asked the man for 10 10-cent stamps and a folder to A beginner in golf at the age of 8 and Metropolitan Interscholastic paste them in. The stamps are colored a beautiful rose and red, and have a picture of a frontiersman-In becoming a star golfer, he followed in the footsteps of his three alert, sensing danger, with his rifle in his hand and a plow at his side -'America on Guard,' as the big let-

Bethesda; Gelbert, 21, assistant pro at Kenwood Country Club until he tering says. "The folder has squares marked

Cuddles and Tuckie off in which to paste each stamp. Trade-Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. When all the squares are full, the By FRANCES ROYSTER WILLIAMS. folder will contain 25 stamps, worth a total of \$2.50. I can either cash money in the bank."

-Star Staff Photo.

THERE GOES

TO MARKET

MISS BUSY BEE



Prizes Totaling \$5 Offered for Best Contributions

number (if any) and school of the author must appear at the top of the first page of every written contribution and on the back of every the collection or save it, just like drawing.

3. Stories, articles, poems, etc., Alice's 5-year-old brother, Jim- must be written on one side of my, thought the stamps "so pret- paper; typewritten, they must be

Boy Meets Pueblo Indian In Mountains

Ceremonial Dancer Puts War Bonnet On Young Guest

Prize Contribution. By RUSSELL MORSE, 8, Lafayette School

We were driving through the beautiful Pocono Mountains of Pennsylvania, coming home after a nice trip to my grandfather's farm, when we saw a

sign that read, "See real Indians at work two miles ahead. "Daddy," speed up a bit," I said. 'Let's hurry to the Indians. We found them at the foot of a long hill. Outside a big building was a sheltered place where the In-



dian women Russell Morse

made pottery. As we went in the main house or store, we saw pretty jewelry, baskets and pottery, dozens of these beautiful pieces which the Indians had spent hours making.

A sign over a door read, "Workroom, come in and see the weaver at work." In here, an Indian was winding bright colored yarns on shuttles, preparing to weave a rug. Mother and daddy thought he was an Iroquois or a Mohawk Indian, as they had lived in that part of the country many years ago. The Indian surprised us when he told us he was a member of the Pueblo Tribe and had come from Santa Fe, N. Mex. He had been a ceremonial dancer. His name is Lupe means something which

outside so we could make pictures

let you wear his war bonnet.

Reviewing

FICTION.

Hello, Judy, by Charlotte Becker

The

Stand

steed. The lady told her to go to about the sun. Lupe showed us pictures of his the feast but to come back before the moon appeared. As she two children and told us their was hurrying home from the feast. names, as well as some interesting she lost one of her slippers. The stories about them. He showed us governor demanded a search for how he made the loom on which he the owner, because he had seen was weaving the rug. I enjoyed dress to wear Sosana and she had reminded him watching him weave. The rug was and a mare to ride on so she found the shoe belonged to Sosana, which he said told an old Indian also might go. he asked her to come and live story. Next the Indian showed us She made Trem- with him. She did, and all Nineveh his war bonnet and some of his ceremonial dress. He even steppe

Boys and girls of all ages up to and including high school age are invited to write and draw for The Junior Star. Prizes of \$1 each are awarded for the best five contributions published each week. The following rules must be observed: 1. All contributions must be original

2. Name, age, address, telephone

For instance, in Ireland the children learn that there were three sisters named Fair, Brown and Trembling. Trembling always had to stay at home and work because she was the most beautiful, and her sisters feared that she would marry*

and the panther changed to a white Doree, One Sunday when the other two

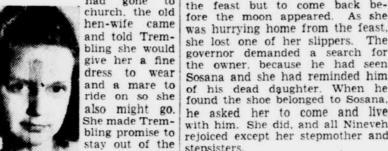
Prize Contribution

By ANNA E. MOORE, 15.

our story, which originated in France, is different from the versions of

Every one knows the story of Cinderella, but all may not know that

Roosevelt High School.



had gone to

Did You Know-

Alton, who lives on River road in That plants prefer certain colors? Yellow light will stimulate some Bethesda, is a Junior at Bethesda plants, while blue light will retard High this year, which will be his them and ultraviolet light may act- second on the varsity. ually kill them.

That the American flag once con-This occurred in 1818, after which among the contestants. Congress decreed that the stripes should be 13 in number. Each year on the Fourth of July a new star is added for any new State admitted during the year.

That the earth is not a perfect sphere? Because of its daily revolution on its axis, it has come to be larger at the Equator.

Summer's Passing **By DORIS SEVERE, 14,** Kensington (Md.) Junior High School,

I looked out of the window in a crisp. September day, I saw the men working and stack-

ing up the hay. I saw sweet summer passing on her way across the lea.

She stopped right by my window and bade farewell to me.

The Junior Star's Radio Program

Boys and girls who write for The Junior Star have a radio program all their own-the "Junior Star of the Air," broadcast at 11:15 a.m. every Saturday from WMAL through the cooperation of the National Broadcasting Co.

The program is adapted from the stories, articles and poems submitted to the editor of The Junior Star under the rules of the weekly contributors' contest. These rules are published

Kenwood course watch adult golfers play and then to become caddies Alton took to

one.

with

Robert W. Cremins. the opportunity

the start of the last school year, he "While I have never had a lesson."

a senior.

boys competing for that title.

golf like a duck When Lady Busy Bee goes off water and To market every day. followed the She always takes along a bag game closely. As And baskets, too, they say a caddy, he had

Alton went

raised near near

the Kenwood

Club, and one by

went to

beginning

the

Ray, they

THE BEE HAS AN EXTRA STOMACH OR HONEY-BAG GATHERS NECTAR

TO MAKE HONEY

She flits about from store to store Of nectar, by the hour. And puts a drop inside her bag From every little flower.



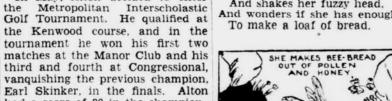
She fills her pollen baskets up And shakes her fuzzy head. And wonders if she has enough

SHE MAKES BEE-BREAD AND HONEY 220 The Maryland Junior Golf Tournament was held at Annapolis in June. Alton did not win, but he

was second among the Washington At home she stocks her pantry with Delicious bread and honey

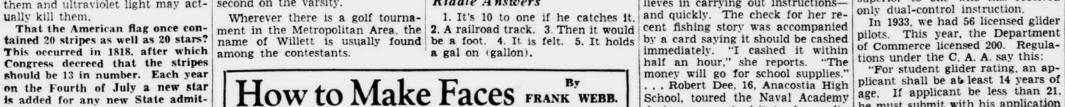
Or uses any money.

Riddle Answers





And never has a grocery bill





the letter continues, that "he double spaced. Drawings must be asked mama to buy some for him in black and white and must be dollar." Now mailed flat, not rolled or folded.

both children have their own col-4. The editor's decision as to the lections and are doing their best winners will be final and The Star to add to them. Alice's collection is reserves the right to publish any growing at the rate of a stamp contribution received in whatever each week as she earns a "salary" form he may deem advisable, reof 10 cents by helping her mother gardless of whether it is awarded a prize. Checks will be mailed to the "I get a thrill out of looking at winners during the week following

my pretty stamps," she says. "and thinking that, with them. I am helppublication of their contributions. 5. Contributions will not be reing Uncle Sam to defend our counturned. so the war can never come Boys and girls who wish to act as

Junior jottings:

* * * *

with his birthday

with the dishes.

here.

High School.

Joe Bill Stephens, 16, of Woodrow cipal stories on this page today are Wilson High School is "still travelgood examples of what is wanted) ing." according to his latest posttogether with information called card-this one from Bermuda. for above. Those qualifying will be "This is my third voyage this sumgiven cards identifying them as remer" he writes. "Will have plenty to write about by the time I reeditor reserves the right, however, to turn." . . . Another postcard comes from Jane Winings, 17, June gradto revoke those already issued whenuate of Bethesa-Chevy Chase High ever such action appears advisable. School, who is entering American Address Editor. The Junior Star, University on a scholarship this fall. Star Building, Washington, D. C. The card is from Quebec, and it says: "October weather up here. Every one is extremely courteous

Wings for Youth and friendly. The scenery is lovely I've been writing down things that By I. R. HEGEL. have made an impression on me." Who will take Jane's place as J. S GLIDING.

correspondent at B.-C. C.? ... Janet As I glanced through the news-Moran, whose place Jane took last paper one morning, I saw that Senyear, dropped in the other day, She's about to begin her second year ator Pat McCarran of Nevada was at Duke University, where she has introducing a bill to organize glider done very well, so far, in journalism. clubs by giving the C. A. A. an She wants to be a reporter. . .

annual appropriation of \$500,000. Jeanne Barinott, 14, complains that If this bill passes, it means that "over-rated" her in this column you boys of 14 and 15 who are still last Sunday, when I wrote that she would replace Betty June Karle as too young to become pilots can ora J. S. correspondent at McKinley ganize glider clubs. Then, by paying dues of around \$3 a month, you can "I'll do my best," she learn to pilot a glider. The best air promises, "but I don't expect to actraining any boy can ask for! Aviacomplish as much as Betty. There tion experts are generally agreed are few like her." . . . Jeanne, by that the glider-trained pilot is far the way, is a young lady who believes in carrying out instructions- superior to one who has received

and quickly. The check for her re- only dual-control instruction. In 1933, we had 56 licensed glider immediately. "I cashed it within of Commerce licensed 200. Regulations under the C. A. A. say this: half an hour," she reports. "The "For student glider rating, an apmoney will go for school supplies." . Robert Dee, 16, Anacostia High plicant shall be at least 14 years of School, toured the Naval Academy age. If applicant be less than 21, he must submit with his application during a recent visit to Annapolis. June Sickels. 15, Powell Junior written consent of either parent or

High School, writes that she was guardian to the issuance of glider "thrilled" to see her prize-winning rating sought. "For private glider pilot rating, poem, "Contentment," in the J. S. of two glider flights of one minute dur-August 17. "Later the same day," she says, "I received a telephone call from Radio Station WWDC, ing are required.

asking permission to read my poem on one of its programs. I agreed, of course, and heard it read over the air the following Tuesday night." Like Alice, June used her dollar to

Birds Warned by Cat's Collar Bell

By PAT JACOB. 12. Gordon Junior High School

There once lived a cat named Sing, but she was not an ordinary cat. She had many friends-dogs, cats and people. In fact, she liked almost everybody except birds. Sing would go out and catch the baby

One day she caught a little bird and was taking it off when the maid came after her, and she put it down. The bird was taken into the house, but later died. After this her mistress decided that some- 12:50 train likely to be late? Sing a bell and tied it to her collar, millions of ribs?

first

hurry home as soon as mass was over Trem-Anna E. Moore. bling was lovely.

many other countries.

American Version of Cinderella Story

Differs From That of Other Lands

and every one wondered who she was On the third Sunday that this her face and scarred her body. was repeated, the son of the King of Omanya stayed outside the

her by the foot and pulled off one of her shoes. Trembling ran away, that he would marry any girl who and later, he began to tour the country to find her. When he came

news correspondents of The Junior to Trembling's home, he found her Star may qualify by submitting at foot fitted the shoe perfectly, and least one feature story (the prin- he knew she was the one. He they lived happily ever after. porters for The Junior Star. The father, stepmother and stepsisters. Chief's sister bathed her with dew decline to issue reporters' cards or had a dirty face. The governor of gone, her skin soft and lovely, and of his army's victories, and every one gave her a wedding garment, and was to go but her.

As she went to look out the Face were happily married. window to watch the festivities, a embroidered in gold and pearls, ing.

Girl, 7, Spent Two Years In Alaskan Mining Camp

lyn Robbins, 110

Madison street

N.W., who re-

turned recently

from a two-year

With her aunt

she went to Se-

attle, Wash., by

Camp Cobel, on

Chichagof Island

in the Gulf of

Alaska, by boat.

The camp is

then to

The miners taught Mary how to protected from mosquitoes.

train.

stay in Alaska.

Prize Contribution. By CHARLES STEBBINS, 17,

Central High School When a 7-year-old girl can stay away from home for two years with-

out ever feeling homesick, the place she visits must really be interest-This was true with Mary Eve-

Charles Stebbins.

owned by a gold mine operator and consists of four or five one-story houses for the miners, their supplies and guests. The mine is nearby, Mary's favorite pastimes were fishing, taking airplane rides and going into the mine in tram cars. These

rope is dropped entirely for the first gold ore. Mary has some snapshots that

Martha V. "Ata-Girls" is the name given to the woman ferry pilots of ing in the sun with a play suit on, England. The "Ata" comes from and another pictures her in swimthe Air Transport Auxiliary, of which they are members.

stamp, for a personal reply.

Among them are miniature totem a plane flies over the island. "When ment, but Mrs. Foster, mother of poles, match box covers and bear we want it to stop," she said. "we two children whose questions in-

stepsisters. church and Little Burnt-Face is Cinderella of him. We made both movies and to the Indians. She lived in a large still pictures. He put a beautiful Indian village with her father and robe and war bonnet on daddy, and sisters. The sisters were vain and we made pictures of him. Then jealous, but Little Burnt-Face was he dressed me up in the war bonnet. gentle and lovely. When her father What a thrill to have a real Indian went hunting, her sisters burned

We could have stayed there a long time, there was so much to see At the end of the village lived a Great Chief and his sister. The and learn, but we were many miles church and followed her. He caught Great Chief was invisible, and his from home. After buying a few sister told the girls of the village Indian things, we told Lupe good-by and that we hoped to see him again. could see him. Immediately the girls

hurried to his wigwam, but none could see him. Finally, Little Burnt-Face and her sisters went. Her sisters said they married her, took her away, and could see him, but when asked how he was dressed, they could Persian children are told this not answer. However, Little Burntstory of a little girl named Sosana. Face said she saw him and told She lived in Nineveh with her what he was wearing. The Great She had to work hard and always until her burns and scars were Nineveh gave a feast in honor her hair long and dark. Then she

MARY EVELYN ROBBINS.

One night the miners heard a

noise, and one of them fired at a

moving object. The next morning

the kitchen

they left," she said.

-Star Staff Photo.

the Great Chief and Little Burnt-These are only a few of the beautiful lady approached on \mathbf{a} similar versions, but they vary familiar objects. panther. She gave Sosana a dress enough to make them very interest-

Scribner)-Attractive and clever picture book for the very young. Should help pre-school boys and girls to learn the written names of Through the Ant Hill, by Amelia

Brookes (Lippincott)-One hot afternoon. Peter finds himself suddenly shrunken to such size that he can explore the ant hill that has fascinated him for months. To his surprise, the hill is really a tiny castle guarding the entrance to an amazing kingdom of ants. An exciting adventure that is also educational.

My Dear Patsy, by Ann Weil Bobbs-Merrill)-Lively novel about Thomas Jefferson's two daughters, especially the older one, Martha, whom he called Patsy. A charming book about a charming girl.

Peter and Cynthia, by Grace Irwin (Lothrop, Lee & Shepard)-A continuation of the story of the Abbot family, familiar to many boys and girls. Adventures at home and in school, all presented in Miss Irwin's usual interesting style.

Parachute Pup, by Decie Merwin (Lippincott)-Aerial adventures of Paddy the Pup, whose boy masters set him afloat in a parachute.

Rudi Finds a Way, by Jolanda Foldes (Lippincott)-A Hungarian boy and his uncle encounter countless adventures when the uncle, while they are on vacation, loses his wallet.

Treasures Long Hidden, by Arthur Bowie Chrisman (Dutton)-Virginia author presents a fine collection of Chinese folk tales.

Ching-Li, by Martha Lee Poston (Thomas Nelson & Sons)-Story of the mishaps that befell a stupid Chi-

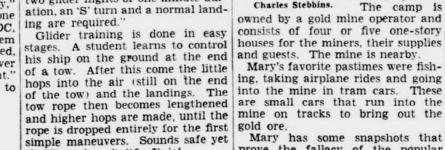
nese boy-with a happy ending. NON-FICTION.

they found a dead polar bear and Ben Franklin, Printer's Boy, by some honey and butter missing from Augusta Stevenson (Bobbs-Merrill) -The story of Poor Richard's boy-

Mary told how even the mosquitoes hood, told interestingly by the aukill bears. Masses of the insects thor of "Abe Lincoln, Frontier Boy." will attack a bear and bite him George Washington's World, by around the eyes. This makes the Genevieve Foster (Scribner) - In eyes swell and the bear then will many respects, the best book to come claw out his own eyes. After this he either starves to death or falls off to this reviewer's attention for a a cliff. The camp, however, is well long time. Big (348 pages), inter-

esting, informative, generously illustrated, it ought to make a valuable addition to any young reader's library. It represents the efforts of the author to show the events of Washington's life in their true relationship to the era in which they Mary has a number of souvenirs. The weather determines how often occurred. A difficult writing assign-

thing must be done. So they bought 2. What has two backbones and teeth. She also has a bullet— put a big square board at a certain spired the work, has carried it out in or rather, what is left of one-that spot and the pilot lands on the commendable fashion. Mozart, the Wonder Boy, by



simple maneuvers. Sounds safe yet thrilling, doesn't it? It is! Answering Your Questions.

prove the fallacy of the popular belief that Alaska is extremely cold at all seasons. One shows her standming. During the summer the heat is intense. The winters, however,

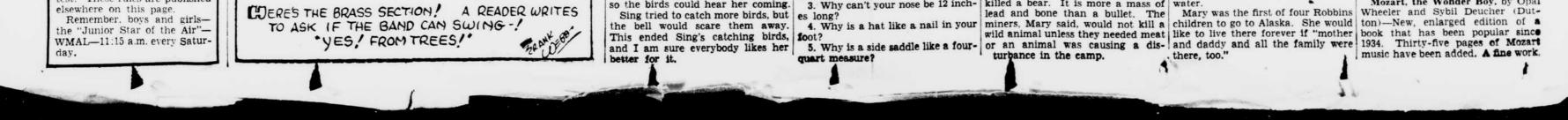
Want to know how you may fit are plenty cold. into the national defense aerial expansion? Write I. R. Hegel, care of row a boat by tying one end of a Two whales once came into the this newspaper, inclosing a 3-cent long rope to the boat and the other harbor, Mary continued, and made

Riddles

end to the shore. In this way she so much noise that it sounded like

could row as long as she liked with an earthquake. "They stayed sevno danger of being carried out to eral days, and we were glad when

1. Why is a man running for the





MEET SERGEANT QUINN, U.S.A.... PAGE 7 A TWO-FISTED STORY OF ARMY LIFE

Celestials

JOSEPH WECHSBURG, recently returned from a stay in the Orient, sends us these stories to illustrate what he calls the quaint and unpredictable humor of the Chinese:

WASTE. Shortly before the outbreak of war in China, an American drove through a small village near Pukow. On the road skirting a rice field, he saw an old Chinese peasant picking up black stones and tossing them into the river.

Curious, the American approached and looked on, amazed. The "stones" were pieces of coal — chunks of valuable black coal. There are scattered coal fields near Pukow where the mineral can be found right below the surface of the earth.

"Look here!" cried the American. "Do you know what you are throwing away?"

The peasant looked up annoyed. "Of course. It is black coal."

"But why don't you collect the coal from your field and sell it?"

The Celestial smiled faintly. These



Young China says "Thumbs Up!"

white devils ask such funny questions. "Why should I?" he replied. "I am

not a coal merchant. I am a farmer."

ETIQUETTE. The missionary in a small Chinese town drove each morning through the North Gate where an old beggar sat in the grateful shade. As a daily routine, the missionary gave him two copper coins.

After an illness which forced him to stay at home for a week, the missionary met the mendicant again and gave him his usual gift.

"That is well," the beggar acknowledged politely. "But you owe me fourteen coins. Two for each day you did not show up. I counted on the money."

"I was sick," the missionary excused himself. "I could not bring you the coins."

The beggar shook his head with mild reproof. "It would have been proper to

THIS WEEK MAGAZINE

BETTER

WHAT TO DO WITH THAT DOLLAR

by Channing Pollock

S^{OME} years ago, when one of my plays began making money, I bought a used car and hired a young fellow to drive it. Neither was expensive, but they made a brave show. One day, in Times Square, I picked up Augustus Thomas, the then-famous author of "The Witching Hour." When he left me, he said, "In return for this lift, I'm going to give you a bit of advice: In success, stay geared for failure; then failure cannot be terrible, and success becomes an unessential, if happy, accident."

OR

I've remembered that counsel all my life; it is one of the three or four helpful things that has been told me during a long apprenticeship. The rule has — as Thomas intended it to have — qualifications. There is no sense in needlessly doing without necessities, or even reasonable luxuries. What Gus Thomas meant, and I mean, is "splurging"; putting up a front; complicating our lives and pawning our futures for all sorts of useless gewgaws. For example, in the lush years preceding the recent depression, workmen paid as much as \$12 apiece for their shirts.

Someone has remarked that easy money soon becomes uneasy money, and, with the nation spending at least fifty billion dollars for defense, we may be in for another orgy of squandering like that which spelled disaster after the first World War.

SHOULD be the last to deny the satisfaction and good appearance of tailor-made shirts. My point is that - for myself, anyway -I'd like to be sure of having tomorrow the kind of shirt that did very well yesterday, rather than discard yesterday's shirts, go broke on today's and risk being shirtless tomorrow. As Benjamin Franklin said, wealth is knowing how to spend less than you get. After all, it's easier to live within an income than without one. I know a man who, for nearly twenty years, lived comfortably on a comfortable salary, though he saved nothing. Then, unexpectedly, my friend was raised \$10 a week. "That's velvet," I told him. "You didn't need it before, so you don't need it now. Why not put the raise aside for a rainy day?"

"Sure," he answered, "I'll do that."

Of course, he didn't. The money went into things he "couldn't do without," though he'd done without them all his life, and very happily. Five years ago, his company changed hands, and my friend lost his job. He lost his home, too, and his health, and his selfrespect. For what? For the sake of driving a more expensive car than he could afford, and a lot of fripperies of whose very existence he had been unaware until recently. pieces because he grudged money for repairs, which is silly, of course. But a very great many of the things for which we trade security and peace of mind are far sillier, and you may be sure that an appreciable number of those who are receiving defense billions will spend the money foolishly.

AMERICA

In Texas, not long ago, I met the ownerdriver of a taxi who had come from New York. Two young fellows who had just collected their soldiers' bonus had engaged him to take them there from Broadway. The trip, with payment for return mileage, cost them close to \$500, but the taxi-owner was too wise to drive back. With this nice little nest egg, he stayed in Dallas, and was doing well.

A CLERK in a downtown shop recently showed me a box of elaborate pins for spearing the cherries in cocktails. Each had a small metal handle with the equivalent of "Your health" in French, Spanish, Norwegian, etc. They cost \$2.50 each, and the clerk said, "I just sold a dozen of 'em to a woman my wife knows very well. Her husband earns \$35 a week, but his sister died and left him a thousand dollars." If this seems exceptional, you should read some of the catalogues that come with my daily mail. Pages of 'em are devoted to ornate and expensive gadgets that shouldn't interest anyone past the age of playing with toys.

Luxurious and beautiful things, of course, are a part of civilization. There is, however, a dividing line between the really beautiful and the merely showy. Also, between what one can afford safely and what one can't. Most of us "make hay while the sun shines," but it's a pretty good idea to store some of the hay in the barn. Especially today, when it's patriotic to be thrifty, when thrift helps your country as well as you. Some of today's "hay" stored away in National Defense Bonds, savings accounts and life insurance may come in handy during that inevitable day of postwar readjustment when the sun may not be shining so brightly.

An eloquent story was told me recently by the head of a big advertising agency. "When the depression began," he said, "all the highsalaried executives in our place were worried to death. How were they to keep up their expensive establishments, and continue living in the style to which they had become accustomed? The only chap in our crowd who wasn't worried was a fellow we'd always felt sorry for, because his earnings were so much less than our own. 'Why should I worry?' he asked. The got a nice little house in good repair, and all paid for. I've a vegetable garden, and enough clothes, and a swell wife who just as I'm happy with her and my work. If the job here lasts, we'll get on fine, and if it doesn't we'll get on anyway.""



QUESTION. Wally Boren, the genial proprietor of "Wally's Wagon," received this card the other day:

"Say, Mr. Boren, if you possibly can, would you mind describing exactly what you look like in real life?" Wally says that on this subject words just plain fail him. But Bushy Barnes's camera didn't — so, here's



DON'T. Here are a few more tips on job-getting from the book "How To Get A Job And Win Success In Advertising" by Walter Lowen and Lillian Watson. The authors carefully list some of the things *not* to do when interviewing a prospective employer.

Women should not: Wear ornaments in their hair. Wear a giddy hat. Wear a party dress. Wear a veil. Go in smoking of with the smell of tobacco on their breath. Wear soiled gloves. Men should not:

Chew gum during an interview. Apply for a job if they have an un-

pleasant, sniffling cold. Carry a lighted cigarette. Appear without a hat.

Wear lodge or political buttons.

GOOD NEIGHBOR. Naturalist William Beebe once had a family of golden orioles as neighbors. They lived in a tree right next to a jungle laboratory of his. The orioles were very happy until one afternoon a capuchin monkey, scenting the tasty possibilities of a group of nestlings, crept out on the limb which the birds called home. As he came nearer, the orioles shrilled frantically. The monkey ig-

send a coolie with them," he said.

BUSINESS. Once again, the coal man delivered the monthly supply of coal to the American's house in Nanking. "Wong, bring the scale," he ordered the boy, who was new in the house.

"Which one?" the Chinese asked. "The scale for buying or the one for selling?" There's an opposite extreme, but it's nowhere near so common. I know a man who always wanted to go round the world, but said, "I'll wait until I have a hundred thousand dollars." Now, he has the hundred thousand, but there isn't any world to go round. Another fellow let his house fall to

As a matter of common sense, isn't that better than champagne or \$12 shirts, just because the sun is shining for a time? nored the clamor — crept on. But suddenly an ominous humming sounded close to the monkey's head. He turned — too late. An angry wasp drove its poisonous dagger deep into the shoulder of the marauder. Shrieking wildly, he fied. He never knew that the wise orioles, aware of their own helplessness, had placed their home as close as possible to the wasps' nest! M.

	rage
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Cover by Paul Hesse

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.

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New Mildness! New Richer Lather! NEW "VELVET-SUDS" NOW BETTER THAN EVER FOR COMPLEXION... BATH...DISHES!

"IT'S ACTUALLY MILDER!

New Ivory's velvety lather feels so creamy and smooth on my skin. Yes...that wonderful new mildness makes Ivory kinder than ever to complexions—even skins that tend to be dry. My complexion thrives on these daily Ivory cleansings!"

"NERE'S RIGHER, CREAMIER LATHER!

Thick suds come foaming off that big white cake of New Ivory with just a rub or two! Gosh, this sudsy Ivory bath gives me a lift -makes me feel swell!"

IVORY

COMPARE NEW "VELVET-SUDS" IVORY



"QUICKER, EASIER SUDS IN HARD WATER!

It's grand to get *a third more suds* in our hard water! They're extra gentle suds, too—so easy on my hands. And yet they clean up greasy dishes just as fast as strong soaps!"

WITH OTHER SOAPS AT ANY PRICE!

COMPARE IT FOR COMPLEXION It's Milder!

- -kinder to skin-proved in tests against 10 leading toilet soaps.
- -it has the famous Ivory mildness which for years has led doctors everywhere to advise Ivory for baby and adult skin.

COMPARE IT FOR BATH

Richer, Creamier Lather!

- -it's quicker-sudsing than leading bath soaps.
- -it gives more suds per cake.
- -it's kinder to your skin, of course.

COMPARE IT FOR DISHES

Quicker, Easler Suds than ever!

- -its rich suds clean greasiest dishes as fast as strong soaps.
- -it costs less for your dishes than leading granulated washday soaps.
- -it's much kinder to your hands, of course.

And 1/3 More Suds in Hard Water than ever!

BETTER THAN EVER FOR EVERYTHING!

TRADEMARK RED. U. S. PAT. OFF. . PROCTER & GANGLE



9944/100 % PURE . . . IT FLOATS

WOR

NOW AT YOUR DEALER'S

3



HE PUTS RIVERS TO WORK

Meet Frank T. Crowe, who can make rivers stand still — or run backwards — to play a vital part in America's defense program

by Frank J. Taylor

CHAMPION Dam Builder Frank T. Crowe watched the whining cable-carriages slap fifty-ton bucketfuls of concrete into the Sacramento River canyon. When the whistle blew, the weathered face of Engineer Crowe broke into a grin. His crews had hung up a new record — 8,267 yards of concrete poured in twenty-four hours. That record was particularly important at the moment, for the United States Department of Interior had just announced that Shasta Dam was to play a vital part in national defense, and was needed just as soon as it was possible for men and machines to do the job.

Offhand, it is hard to see how a huge block of concrete in the Siskiyou Mountains at the head of the agricultural Sacramento Valley affects national defense. But a decade ago the same was true of Boulder Dam, which Frank Crowe's exuberant crews completed two years ahead of time. And luckily, too, because today Boulder's generators are life itself for the bustling aircraft factories of southern California, which produce half this country's output of bombers and fighters for the defense of the democracies.

Shasta, twice the bulk of Boulder, is more than a new source of power for shipyards, steel mills and magnesium plants in northern California. The floodwaters it will store will save the most productive agricultural acreage in the land and double its output of key foodstuffs, particularly the canned and dried fruits and vegetables which can most easily be shipped to armies or embattled populations. So Crowe is breaking all records for concrete-pouring.

Frank Trenholm Crowe has been racing against time like that ever since the University of Maine labeled him "Engineer" back in 1905. Shortly after graduating, Crowe decided that he was in a Down East rut. Trekking West, he paused long enough in Montana to slip into a real "rut," the canyon of the lower Yellowstone River. The infant U. S. Bureau of Reclamation was building a dam there. Crowe's first job was to help build it. Most of the thirty-five years since then, he has spent in canyons or river bottoms, bossing the building of dams that backed up floodwaters to feed powerhouses and to irrigate arid wastes. Crowe-built dams have not only changed the agricultural map of the country, but the destiny of cities as well. Without Boulder's hydroelectric power, it is doubtful if Los Angeles could have become the undisputed aircraft manufacturing center of the world. Shasta, which is Frank Crowe's eighteenth dam, will generate a billion and a half kilowatt hours of power annually. Engineers expect it to change the map of northern California even more than Boulder Dam affected southern California's destiny.

He Doesn't Like Offices

A MONG engineers and contractors Frank T. Crowe is a legendary figure, but few laymen know him, for. as he puts it, he has "lived in river bottoms" most of his life. Crowe likes it better there. "I can't see why anybody would work in an office when he can be in a place like this," he shouted to me above the din of the steam shovels and the cranes, the screech of truck brakes and the rumble of conveyor belts.

Even on the job Crowe is a hard man to spot. In his inevitable baggy trousers, slipon sweater, straw hat speckled with concrete, he might be any one of the straw bosses. His tin-hatted foremen and workmen, hundreds of whom have followed Crowe from dam to dam for twenty years, have affectionately called him "The Old Man" since he was forty. He's fifty-nine now, but that nickname is misleading. Lean, lithe and agile as a youngster, he looks closer to forty and refuses to send any man anywhere he can't go himself.

"Dams have been good to me," Crowe said. "While I was learning to build them, the American nation got started on the biggest dam-building spree of all time. If I'd been born sooner or later, I'd have missed the boat."



Born in Canada, Crowe stubbornly claims Maine as his native state. His father, John Crowe, was a builder of factories. John Crowe and his wife happened to be at Trenholmville, Quebec, superintending the building of a new plant when young Frank joined the family. Although the Crowe home was in Maine, where the youngster acquired the love of rivers, the family was always on the move, Frank attended thirteen different schools before he entered the university.

Crowe's genius for mobilizing men and machinery cropped out early in his career with the U. S. Bureau of Reclamation, which built its own dams for many years. He learned to move earth and concrete fast on such jobs as Jackson Lake, Arrowrock, McDonald Lake and Tieton. He was forever trying some scheme to move earth or concrete faster.

"He'd come down in the canyon by the river and look up this side and look up that side," one of his veteran straw bosses told me. "Then he'd scratch his head and go away. Pretty soon there'd be some machine we'd never seen before, and it would work, too."

On the Jackson Lake job in Wyoming, where the winters are long and the summers short. Crowe built a timber house over the excavation for the dam. Such waste of money was unheard of, but Crowe soon saved a greater amount. Inside the house, stoves kept the concrete from freezing while his crews poured the stuff all winter long and finished the dam before the spring floods swirled down to make dam-building perilous.

At Rimrock, an earth-fill dam, a sizable hill stood in the way of the work. Crowe planted two carloads of dynamite in the hill and blew it into the place where the dam was to rise.

On the Arrowrock Dam across the Boise River in Idaho — the tallest dam in the country when it was finished in 1915 — Crowe pioneered in an idea that ultimately made him famous. Across the canyon he strung horizontal cables; the concrete-carriers rode on these cables, all the way from the concretemixers on the rim to the chutes that sluiced the stuff down into the dam. Engineers came from near and far to marvel at these "Joe Magees," so named after the man who ran the first carrier. Without them, Boulder Dam would have been almost impossible to construct.

His Greatest Contribution

CROWE'S greatest single contribution to dam construction has been the use of the cableways to hurl heavy buckets of concrete or huge loads of steel through space at a speed that makes men's heads swim. He uses acria transportation where less spectacular builders depend upon trestles and tracks - which Crowe despises because they must be torn down and rebuilt as the dam rises in height. Crowe likes to string up his Joe Magees, then pour the concrete day and night until the job is done. Tieton Dam, in eastern Washington, highest earth-filled dam ever built, was Crowe's last job with the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation. Crowe joined the Utah Construction Company, and his next three dams, Guernsey, Van Giesen and Deadwood, were built for them. Then the era of the super-colossals such as Boulder, Parker, Bonneville, Coulee, Shasta and Friant began. Frank Crowe was ripe for "the greatest dam-building spree of all times." In 1930, after extended conferences with the seven states of the Southwest bordering on the Colorado River, the federal government decided to build the Boulder Dam. It was to be the greatest monolith attempted by man up to that time, 726 feet high and costing \$70,000,000 complete with powerhouses, designed to create the world's largest artificial lake, 115 miles long, and located in a region of forbidding geography where the mercury hit 120 degrees in summer. Boulder was a job (Continued on page 12)

Above: Crowe's masterpiece—Shasta, second biggest dam in the world *

Right: "The Old Man" himself he's changed the map of America

9-14-41

A Short Story Complete in This Issue

WISP of dark hair kept drifting across Julie's nose and, after blowing it away many times, she disposed of it with the back of her hand. Her fingers were wet with apple juice; there were piles of apples on one side of her, mountains of peelings on the other. On the stove were two huge kettles emitting spicy odors.

You don't put up applesauce until late winter, but Julie didn't know that. You couldn't learn all about rural housekceping in one summer, even if you were willing.

Scores of jars still remained to be filled. She glanced at the clock and worked faster. Bill would be home soon, and Bill did not appreciate the confusion of Julie's diligent preserving. In fact, there was very little Bill liked about the country. He was a cosmopolite, obliged by the collapse of Wall Street to take refuge on the farm his wife's uncle had left her.

Three toots of a horn carried through the still fall air. There had been a time when Bill's home-coming made Julie's heart leap joyfully. Now she felt a pang of fear. What more had he learned toward furthering his crazy idea? She peered into the front yard and saw Bill vault from the convertible. His apparent high spirits kindled fresh dread in her.

He came in holding a

letter, his tan face alight with enthusiasm. "It's in the bag!" he exclaimed. "Meyer wants to do business!"

"Meyer?" She didn't really have to ask.

"The New York fish dealer. He says he'll take a thousand pounds a week. Says we need a slogan. Something like, 'Lobsters from Maine Flown by Blaine.' How's that?" He gave his wife a hasty kiss. "Now all I have to do is close with Fortier. If you can get us something to eat — despite this mess — I'll go see him tonight."

Julie said, "Just give me two minutes. Light the fire in the dining room."

Bill's voice continued from the next room. "I'll build a zinc bin in that monoplane, big enough to haul half a ton of lobsters to New York. If Meyer takes a thousand pounds a week I'll clear nearly two hundred bucks a trip."

JULIE set the curly maple table, moving the bowl of asters aside so she could spread the rust-and-white gingham cloth that matched the curtains. She took silver and china from the tulipwood corner cupboard. She had picked up colonial and provincial pieces from time to time, hoping that some day she would have a farmhouse in which to put them. Bill had humored her good-naturedly, never dreaming that business conditions would necessitate this move.

SURPRISE FOR TWO

What can a wife do when she loves her husband, but knows he is wrong? A heart-lifting story of Julie's voice was urgent. "Bill," she said, "please be nice to them"

lobsters in the world. I can fly 'em to New York and have some fun --"

"Exactly!" interrupted Julie. "Have some fun. Bill, I never thought you were selfish."

Bill's brown face darkened. "I'm not!" he yelled. "I've papered and painted this house until I ached. I hoed the damned garden. I've milked those smelly cows for almost five months. I've blasted rocks and filled holes in the north field — "

"For that sainted airplane."

"At two hundred a week," he was saying, "I can soon buy a bigger ship, and carry three times the load. The Flying Lobster King. How's that?"

"Everett Woodman says three fellows have already tried it," Julie said. "They failed."

He came into the kitchen as Julie loaded the tray. "There you go. What does that hick know about business?" Bill himself did not know much about business. True, he had made \$15,000 a year in Wall Street. Enough to live smartly, and maintain his pilot's license. Flying was his hobby ... But those days were no-more.

Supper was ready and they sat down. "Bill," Julie said, with a note of pleading, "don't you think you ought to investigate lots more before you put so much money into this thing?" Fortier wanted \$2,500 for his old Fairchild monoplane — nearly half of their nest egg.

"Good heavens, baby. I know a good buy when I see it. I know the price of lobsters here how one woman found the answer

by Loring Dowst

Illustrated by Jules Gotlieb

and in New York City. Meyer's all set —" "Suppose you crack up?"

"If that's all the confidence you have — " "The whole venture scares me, darling. We've enough money to live here two years. By judicious spending we can make the place pay. Your prospective airport is the best potato ground in the county. Everett Woodman and everybody — says so. We have good cows and milk is going up."

Bill helped himself to cold cuts. There was a big pitcher of milk; salad, homemade bread, country butter and Mrs. Woodman's peach preserves. He said, "I don't know anything about farming, Julie, and neither do you — even though it appeals to you. I'd have to learn from hicks like Woodman. They don't like me and I don't like them. I refuse to be indebted to them."

"You haven't tried to understand them. They're sweet and kind to me. I like them."

"It's some trait you inherited from your

uncle, along with this dump." A painful silence followed. Julie picked at her food. Bill used to say: "Everything I've got is yours, baby. It's just like that all the way."

"Julie," he said earnestly, as if he had read her mind, "I'm doing this for us — not for me. I'll make this thing pay, and we can hire people to do the farming. You ought not to be grubbing and scrubbing — "

"This is the first useful work I've ever done," she said.

"OH, COSH. You love wide boards and Dutch ovens and the security of having the cellar full of preserves. A hundred acres of meadow and woodland is heaven to a throwback like you. To me it's an awful chore — "

"You've learned to milk. You've been such a lamb I thought you were beginning to like — "

"I don't like it. I want to make some money. Two miles from here are the best "For the sake of a good investment!"

Things usually appeared pretty clearly to Julie. Tonight, she wasn't sure. Nonetheless, she was moved to say: "Bill Blaine, if you buy that darned airplane — we're quits." Her lips whitened. "I'll move to the village and take the job the School Board offered me."

Her husband stared at her, unbelieving. "All right, baby," he said. "You've spoiled it for tonight. But I'm going to see Fortier first thing in the morning." He stomped out to the barn to milk.

Julie filled Mason jars as long as the applesauce lasted. She cleared away the dishes and cleaned up the kitchen. The canning, however, had lost its savor. She missed that affluent feeling that putting up things usually afforded...

She was awake when Bill rose at dawn. She played 'possum, wondering if he would build the kitchen fire and then kiss her before he went out to the barn. She heard the stove lids rattle and the thump of wood. Then the back door slammed.

She wanted to cry.

The floor was cold. She grabbed her clothes and ran to the kitchen. The fire was welcome; she looked out and saw that the frost was everywhere — thick, sparkling white.

Bill came in as the bacon began to sizzle.

(Continued on page 11)

DON'T CUSS THE TRUCK DRIVER!

Hard to pass — yes. But he'll never pass you if you need help. He's equipped for trouble

by Paul W. Kearney

T WAS just beginning to get dark as Jim Kerr rolled peacefully along U. S. 12 near Jackson, Michigan, his six-wheel semi-trailer purring off the miles. Suddenly he was electrified into action. Just where the two-lane road crosses the Michigan Central tracks, a pass-crazy driver shot out of the opposite line of traffic — right in the path of his huge truck.

Kerr had two choices and 1/100 of a second to make up his mind. He could either plow into the car that was coming at him, in which he could see three frightened kids, or he could go off the road and trust to God that he'd bust nothing worse than a collarbone. Grasping at that second straw, he saw in a flash that the only place he could go without wrecking the truck against assorted signal poles and culvert rails was up on the tracks, and that's where he headed. But no sooner had his heaving vehicle reached that haven than one of the dual wheels straddled a rail and locked, jerking him to an abrupt stop.

A glance told him that releasing the wheel would be no quick job — and now he was out of the frying pan and into the fire. For although his quick maneuver had saved four lives, an eastbound train might be along any minute. And with the engineer's view



of the situation blocked by the hill around which the tracks curved, there'd be a first-class railroad wreck if something wasn't done quickly.

But Jim Kerr is a transport trucker,

so he's accustomed to doing the right thing quickly. Grabbing three flares from his emergency kit, he sprinted down the tracks — and even then heard the whistle of an approaching

Winner of 60 cake prizes says... "CRISCO gives you LIGHTER CAKES than any other shortening!"

Over 60 blue ribbons have been won by MIrs. R. W. Byrn's cakes at the Texas State Fair and other big fairs. Mrs. Byrn says, "I use only Crisco in all my cake-baking."



1/2 cup Crisco • 11/2 cups sugar • 1 leaspoon salt 1 leaspoon vanilla • 2 cups cake flour 2 leaspoons baking powder • 3/4 cup water • 3 egg whites train. Planting two flares beside the rails, he ran on, frantically waving the third flare in his hand and praying that he'd cover enough distance to let the engineer stop in time.

You can relax now — he won by a hundred feet.

I pass the incident along because it is so typical of hundreds of cases on record which demonstrate the quick wit, the unselfishness and the courage of the modern transport trucker. Whether it involves driving a blazing gasoline truck into an open field where or the affair of the 148-pound driver who loaded four unconscious, 200pound accident victims into his truck single-handed - the prevailing element in them all is that spirit of lending a hand which makes these hearties in windbreakers the modern Samaritans.

Pages could be filled with cases of truckers wrecking their vehicles in the ditch to avoid hitting some foolish or drunken driver. But that would give only a one-sided picture, for more often they play their roles in less theatrical but nonetheless vital ways.

Here's Francis Weeks, for instance, driving through a blinding Idaho blizzard at night when his lights show him a faint pair of tire tracks leading off the road — but not back again. Stopping to investigate, he found a passenger car upside down in a creek thirty feet off the highway. Two occupants were already dead; two others were pretty far gone. But Weeks dragged them out and went to work on them, reviving both.

First Aid Experts

NEXT to putting out fires in other people's cars, first aid is one of their major activities on the highway and thousands of truckers have taken either the standard or advanced Red Cross courses. Some fate must have whispered this to the colored woman who ran screaming into a trucking company's garage, her throat cut from ear to ear. Later the doctors at the hospital agreed that but for the intelligent first aid applied by the truck drivers, she would have been dead before she ever reached the hospital.

Such deeds are building up a conviction among travelers that the trucker is one fellow on the highway who is always willing and able, to help in a pinch. But most of us have no conception of how often they render these services until, for example, we encounter a report of one big fleet operator in North Carolina whose drivers, in three days of a state-wide sleet storm, aided no less than 387 passenger cars which were in trouble!

The result is an increasing lore of good deeds done by the truckers the most important of which, incidentally, is their own safe-driving records. Working without pause through darkness, rain, snow and sleet, thousands of them wear buttons testifyingthat they've driven from one to five years without an accident. And that means without even a fender scrape that's somebody else's fault!

At this writing, 103 large fleets many of them representing hundreds of vehicles — completed the first nine months of the National Fleet Safety Contest without a single mishap. And among the outstanding records, there are ten fleets that have rolled anywhere from 1,000,000 to 4,000,000 accident-free miles.



Change NOTHING but the shortening in your next cake. Use New "Sure-Mix" Crisco see the lighter texture it gives!

Here's a wonderful promise! No matter what shortening you have been using till now, you can get *lighter cakes* with "Sure-Mix" Crisco than ever before!

No shortening is just like Crisco

An exclusive process makes "Sure-Mix" Crisco different from any home shortening you can buy. Crisco now works as an "active" blender! It actually seems to draw all your cake ingredients together ... and gives you a smoother, finer batter. And Crisco cakes bake up to 15% lighter and higher (depending on type of cake) than cakes made with any other shortening we know of—even the most expensive! You'll love the. smoother texture of Crisco cakes. And are they delicious! No wonder so many cake champions now choose Crisco!

Be surer of flaky, tender pies with Crisco... remember, too - Crisco-fried foods are digestible, so good-tasting. Buy Crisco today!

PROCTER & GAMBLE . TRADEMARK REG. U. S. PAT.

Blend your creamy Crisco together with the sugar, salt and vanilla. Add the water alternately with the sifted flour and baking powder. (See what a satiny batter—only with Crisco are batters so smooth!) Fold in egg whites beater stiff but not dry. Bake in square or oblong pan lined with paper. in a moderate oven (350° F.) 35-40 minutes. Turn from pan; gently remove paper. When cool, cover

top with chocolate icing. Draw tines of fork through icing to make ripple design. CHOCOLATE ICING—Blend 1 tablespoon Crisco, 1 egg yolk, ½ teaspoon salt and ½ teaspoon vanilla. Add 2 squares meited chocolate. Stir in 2 cups sifted confectioners sugar with enough milk (about 2 tablespoons) to form a spreading consistency.

All Measurements Level

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> NEW "SURE-MIX" CRISCO AMERICA'S DIGGEST-SELLING ALL-VEGETABLE SNORTENING

These records pile up despite increasing traffic and pressure of defense demands, for the truckers are playing a vital role in the "Battle of Production," working side by side with the rails and the ships to keep raw materials and finished goods on the move. Many new plants, too, are scattered at strategical distances from rail centers. Thus a single Midwestern aviation plant is served by over 100 trucks a day; another airplane factory in the East receives ninety per cent of its incoming freight by truck. And from coast to coast over a veritable spiderweb of highways, caravans of trucks purr relentlessly, night and day, with the things to keep the wheels of the defense industries turning.

Despite all this bustle and pressure, however, the truckers still find time to lend a hand to a motorist in distress, for they obviously subscribe to Emerson's doctrine that "Life is not so short but that there is time for courtesy." Their enviable safety records may be taken for granted because, (Continued on page 19)

9-14-41

BUT NOT FOR GLORY

Pete Slade, boxer, thought he knew all the angles, especially the dishonest ones. What he didn't know, or care about, was how to be a good soldier. But he found out, from canny and competent Sergeant Quinn

by Jay Wilson

that reaction. He would be melted into the battalion by the very warmth of its approval.

The more Sergeant Quinn thought about it the more certain he was that he had hit upon the right way to make Pete feel that he was a real part of his outfit. And that realization was the basis of morale. Quinn knew what pride of outfit could make men do in action. Let the battalion know that Pete had fought for it, and let Pete hear the

A Short Story Complete in This Issue

YOUNG PETE SLADE had an honest, clean face and he knew how to cash in on it. The sports writers fell for it. They all said it was too bad that a nice young lad like Pete should be such an uncertain fighter. If he could only hold steady at the level of his best performances he would be the welterweight champion. Only Pete felt there was more money in being an uncertain fighter than there would be in the title. That is, there was if one was certain about the uncertainty.

Pete always was. He always knew what fights he was going to lose and, through an individual named Nick, quietly placed his money accordingly. Pete did not share his knowledge with his manager, who might or might not have wondered why Pete so often lost when the odds were heaviest that he would win.

How long Pete might have gotten away with this on the strength of his honest face is hard to say, because just at this point his number was drawn for a different kind of fight training than the one that he had been used to. That was how Pete happened to meet Sergeant Quinn.

The sergeant was a tall, angular man with saddle-leather skin and stone-gray eyes. The service meant a great deal to him. He had given more than thirty years of his life to it, during which time he had acquired several decorations for deeds in excess of the demands of duty. It grieved Sergeant Quinn that Pete Slade did not feel the same way.

"Slade," he said to him one afternoon after drill. "you're slowing down the whole section. You're not giving."

Pete Slade surveyed Sergeant Quinn from head to foot. "What do you expect for thirty bucks a month?" he asked coldly.

Sergeant Quinn produced the makings and flipped a cigarette into existence between two calloused fingers. He lit it and inhaled thoughtfully.

In the old days he would have handled Pete by methods simple and direct. But this was the new army. To a gathering of officers the regimental commander had recently said, "The Selective Service Act will bring men into the service who have never had a thought outside of their own self-interest. You men know that attitude doesn't go in the service. The willingness to make personal sacrifice is the first thing you non-commissioned officers will have to teach these men. You won't be able to drive them into this. You'll have to take advantage of circumstances to lead them to it."

Considering Pete, Sergeant Quinn wondered what circumstances he could take advantage of to teach this hardboiled young man the first lesson a young soldier had to learn.

"I seen you fight once," Sergeant Quinn said slowly. "A boy named Moskovitch. It cost me a month's pay when you got careless in the sixth round."

Pete's eyes narrowed slightly. How much did the sergeant know? The odds had been four to one in that fight that he would take Moskovitch. Pete had placed his money accordingly and let Moskovitch win.

"Yeah?" he said. "You were a sucker to bet your money in another guy's game."

SERGEANT QUINN rolled out his cigarette between his fingers. He scattered the unburned tobacco and twisted the scrap of rice paper into a tiny ball too small to give the policing detail anything to pick up when it went through the gun park in the morning.

"Yeah, I was. But this is a different game. Why don't you get wise to yourself? Look," he added patiently, "you got a chance to do something for your outfit. The regimental welterweight champ is a boy named Barney Ryan. He's in the Third Battalion. It would make the First Battalion feel pretty good if you took the title from him. How about it?"

Sergeant Quinn knew how the First Battalion would react if Pete brought the regimental title to it. He did not think that even Pete's hard cynicism would be proof against things his mates would say, and there would be no further trouble. Sergeant Quinn looked at Pete, waiting his answer.

The answer was short. "Listen," Pete said, "when I fight I get paid."

For just a moment it seemed that the velvet gloves of the new order would split at the seams on Sergeant Quinn's big hands. Then he took a deep breath. "Okay," he said. "Have it your way." Then, abruptly, he changed the subject. "Going to the dance tonight?"

Surprised, Pete said, "Yeah. Why?"

"Oh, nothing. Just wondered. Well, be seeing you."

There was a thoughtful expression on the sergeant's face as he walked away; the expression of a man pondering angles.

Doing bunk fatigue in the barracks of the Third Battalion Sergeant Quinn found a flat-nosed young man with a spread of muscular shoulders. A soldier of approximately Pete Slade's dimensions. Sergeant Quinn sat down on the foot of the cot.

"Training hard, Barney?" he asked.

The regimental welterweight champion and pride of the Third Battalion grunted. "Hard enough to take anybody from the First Battalion. What goes?"

"Ever hear of Pete Slade?"

"Uh-huh. Sure," Barney grumbled. "Well, he was drafted. We got him in the First Battalion. He's a rookie in my section." Private Ryan whistled. "Well, whaddaya

know! A little competition coming up, eh?" 'What I'm afraid of, Barney, is it'll come too quick. That's why I came over. To give you a friendly tip. Don't go to the dance tonight. Slade's going."

Perplexity furrowed the Ryan brow. "Yeah? So what?"

'There might be trouble. Slade's a sorehead. He's going around asking for grief."

Barney Ryan's eyes narrowed. His jaw thrust forward.

"A tough rookie, eh?"

"Sort of. So I thought I'd ask you not to go to the dance. Somebody would probably point you out to him and he might feel like taking you down a little."

"You don't say!"

"Now don't get sore."

"Who's getting sore?"

"It's just that I thought you'd better stay out of his range. The kid is just feeling his oats. He'll iron out soon."

Private Ryan pushed a square fingerinto Sergean Quinn's chest. "Suppose," he growled, "you give your own people a few orders. If you don't want me and Slade to tangle, you can keep him the hell away from the dance, see? Or maybe he'll get ironed out a lot quicker than you think."

Sergeant Quinn heaved an impressive sigh and stood up. "Okay, Barney. But don't say I didn't warn you."

Quinn left a somewhat perplexed but increasingly truculent regimental champion sitting up on his bunk. As this was precisely what he had intended to do, Ouinn smiled as he left the barracks. But as he walked toward his own quarters, the smile faded and the thoughtful expression returned. He was thinking about the sixth round of the fight which Pete had lost to Moskovitch.

HE dance that night in the post gymnasium was under the able sponsorship of the Ladies' Auxiliary and Soldiers' Entertainment League from the town nearby. There were a lot of pretty girls there who wanted to be friendly, and Pete found himself dancing with one who said her name was Polly Martin. She was blonde and there was a lively sparkle in her blue eyes. During his hard young life Pete had known only a few girls. Floor-show girls for the most part. Some of them had been prettier than Polly. Some of them had been better dancers. Not all - but some.

What began to trouble Pete was that in some indefinable way Polly was different. Her body was slender and pliant in his arms, and he caught a pleasant perfume from her hair. But it wasn't that. It was something he couldn't quite put his finger on.

"You dance nicely," Polly said during the fourth or fifth dance. "You know so many steps and you're so light on your feet. You weren't a professional dancer before you were drafted, were leave the building. He pulled thoughtfully at his lower lip and meditated on the best tactical strategy for this new development. Like many of the other soldiers on the post he knew Polly well. If a poll had been taken she would have been well up the list in popularity among the girls who came to the post dances to help make army training more pleasant. It was a popularity which did not harm the business of the quick-lunch restaurant in town where she worked as cashier. Outside, Polly said to Pete, "We can sit

in my car until you cool off." It was a small roadster. Polly slid under the wheel. Pete sat beside her. There were a million stars in the sky and the darkness hid the stiff lines of the barrack buildings. For a while they sat in silence while Pete wrestled with peculiar thoughts for one who had always been so certain of himself.

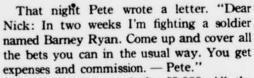
"What's that guy mean to you?" he demanded suddenly of the girl beside him.

savage bitterness filled him, and he did not see Barney Ryan come out of the building until that soldier confronted him on the path. "Where's Polly?" Ryan demanded. "I got a dance coming."

'Outa my way, mug!" Pete snarled. Ryan drew back a step. "So you're really asking for it, eh? Well, here it is!'

Instinctively Pete stepped inside the punch. As instinctively, he countered with a left hook. A dam broke within him. The resentment against the army which had been building up within him since he had been drafted flooded through him in a hot fury.

BARNEY RYAN personified the army. He was the crystalization of the shoving around Pete felt he had been taking. He was the reason he had lost Polly. Pete followed the left with a right and the right with another left. He let go with driving, savage blows. He heard Ryan grunt, felt him sag and then



He enclosed a check for \$3,000. All the money he had. . .

The old familiar sounds of the crowd rose in the night air when Pete climbed through the ropes of the ring two weeks later. The ring had been built in the middle of the parade grounds, and overhead the arc light drew a million night insects.

The entire regiment was there as well as many civilians. Everyone had heard of the "grudge" fight.

The First Battalion was in a body behind Pete's corner. Across the ring Barney was already in his corner. He was stocky and strong. When he turned to look at Pete his eyes were glittering bright.

But Pete wasn't looking at Ryan. He was

staring down into the small, white face of Polly Martin sitting near the ring. She did not smile when her eyes met Pete's. There was something strained in her expression. Pete turned away quickly. He had reached for something he had not quite understood but which he had known he wanted. It had been denied to him. He was through. A guy had to look after himself first, last and always, Pete told himself bitterly. But that strange feeling of loneliness remained.

Pete slid out to meet Barney with the bell. In ten seconds he knew he was facing a first-class fighting man. Barney's left darted out and tilted Pete's head back. Pete moved away. Ryan followed like a shadow - relaxed, confident and smooth. Pete jabbed a quick hard left into Ryan's face. The blow landed clean but Pete felt Barney roll with the punch to draw the sting out of it.

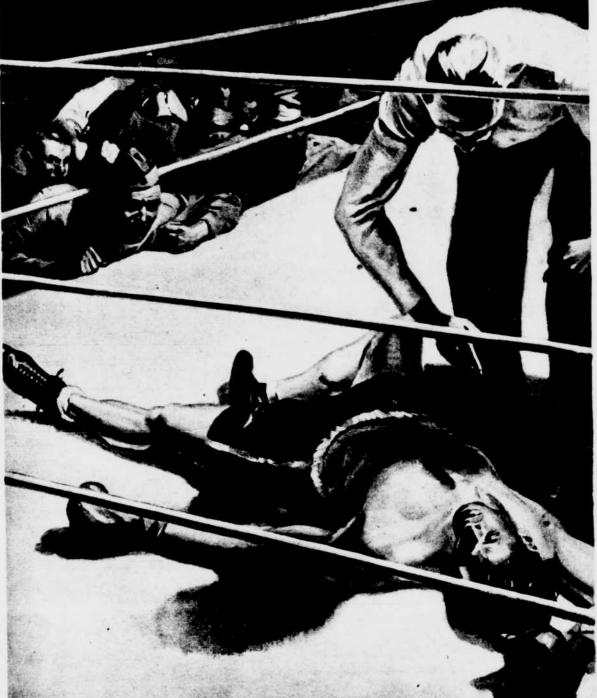
Suddenly Ryan lunged in with both fists cocked. Pete felt the solid jar of the blows under his heart. He slipped his head out of the way of a glove that ripped upward. He clinched, and immediately Ryan got busy with elbows, shoulders and head. Nothing exactly illegal, but everything rough. There would be no rest in a clinch with Barney Ryan. Well, that was all right. The better fighter Ryan was the more convincingly Pete could lose to him.

"THE guy's good," Pete said between rounds.

"Yeah," said Sergeant Quinn, sponging Pete's face. "He's good."

Ryan met Pete in the center of the ring for the second round. His lips were drawn back. "Come on!" he jeered. "You took me once. What are you scared of?"

Pete moved in. He heard the roar of the crowd as he traded with Ryan. Ryan's punches carried power. He was pulling his own punches a little. Making it look good but doing no harm to the man who was going to win this fight The crowd roared louder and Pete knew it was a good show. He backed away and held Ryan off with his left. Ryan laughed. "You ain't eating your spinach since I met you last!" he gibed. Pete did not answer. He kept backing away and jabbing. Making it look as though his best was not quite good enough. Twice before the end of the round he let Barney come through with punches that really hurt.



When his vision cleared, he was on t

you?"

"Dancer?" Pete said. "Hell, no! I was a pug." Yet the compliment pleased him. She looked at him with quizzical blue eyes. "You certainly don't look it," she said, spiling. "There isn't a mark on you."

"A guy's a sucker to get marked," Pete replied. "I never fought that hard. I was in it for the dough - not the glory."

"You mean you didn't always try to win?"

Pete flushed. He had an uncomfortable feeling that she wouldn't understand the truth. But he was saved the need of explaining by a soldier who came across the floor to them. "Cut in, Polly?" the soldier said.

The soldier had a flat nose. He looked at Pete coldly. Polly smiled, "Meet Barney Ryan, Pete," she said. "Barney is the regimental champion. Barney, this is Pete Slade."

Pete bristled under Barney's stare. He felt the other's antagonism. "I was just going to ask Polly to come outside for a while," he said flatly.

"Yeah?" said Barney. "It wouldn't be because I asked to cut in, would it, Slade?"

"Maybe it would. What of it?"

Polly interrupted. "Boys! Behave. I'll have a dance with you later, Barney. I really would like to go out for a while."

From where he sat in the balcony that ran around the gymnasium floor, Sergeant Quinn watched Polly tuck her arm under Pete's and

Polly laughed. "Stupid! Not a thing." "He seemed to think he owned you." She was silent. Then: "I could name some others who seem to think that too."

Pete missed the point and took the plural literally. A sudden jealousy swept over him. He knew he wanted this girl for himself. Perversely he wanted to hurt her because he sensed her popularity. "I don't doubt it," he growled. "But from now on that's out."

'What do you mean?"

"You're traveling with me. I've got the price to give you the times you want. I - "

FETE paused. Polly had drawn away from him. He could feel the sudden stiffening of her body. "Oh?" she said softly.

Before Pete knew what she intended, Polly had turned the ignition key and stepped on the starter. And he knew he had been all wrong. That he had made a horrible mess of things. "Hey, wait!" he blurted. "Don't get me wrong!'

"I don't think I have, but I almost did. Please get out. I - I'm going back to town." "But - '

"Please get out!"

A moment later the little roadster whipped away through the night, and Pete walked back toward the lighted gymnasium. A

suddenly collapse. Then he saw he was surrounded by a ring of soldiers. "Jeeze!" one of them whispered. "He knocked Barney cold!"

The next morning brought a challenge from Barney Ryan to fight ten rounds in the main event of a boxing show scheduled in two weeks.

"What's in it for me?" Pete demanded.

"You mean money?" Sergeant Quinn asked. "I mean money," Pete snapped.

"Just what bets you can cover. Our people will be giving about two to one you can repeat in the ring."

"The suckers!" Pete sneered. "What do they want to give odds for?"

"Well, you dropped Barney last night." "A ten round fight isn't a ten second brawl - But it's their money."

"Yeah," Quinn said slowly. "It's their money --- and they're trying to make it tell you that they're a hundred per cent with you."

"Baloney! Everybody is on the make for himself. How much is it going to cost me for sparring partners to get tuned up?"

"Not a dime. You can have every man in the battalion. They'll do it to help you."

"The saps!"

"Yeah - the saps."

"He's got two rounds on ice," Sergeant Quinn said in the corner.

"He's good," Pete grunted.

"You said that before."

Pete let Ryan take the next three rounds too. It wasn't hard to do. Ryan came through fast on every little opening he got. Pete felt a cold satisfaction. He was playing the game he knew. Playing it for himself.

Quinn ordered the other two handlers out of the ring at the end of the fifth round. He worked over Pete alone. "This is going to be tough on Polly Martin," he said softly.

Pete looked up quickly. Quinn's eyes were cold and hard as steel.

"Huh? Whaddaya mean?" Pete demanded.

"The kid's got every dime of her savings on you," Sergeant Quinn said quietly. "A guy came up from New York last week with a wad of money to bet you'd lose. Polly had just about enough to cover him."

(Continued on page 18)

9-14-41

T SOUNDS foolish, in this hard world, but dreams really do come true. And how sweet is their coming! Let me tell you of one dream and what came of it

Some years ago a half-orphan boy in San Francisco had a piece of luck. He got a job as machinist in a shop making compressed-air machinery. He was seventeen years old. He had to get up at five in the morning and clump clear across the city to the factory. There he had to stay until the clock said six; then clump back and get his own supper.

His name was Sanford A. Moss.

Every week he got four dollars.

The job would have seemed pretty dull to the average person, but it wasn't to young Moss. He was fascinated by the way a machine could grab a handful of air and put that air to work.

One day, as he was poking about one of the machines, a thought struck him: if air could be compressed, why couldn't fuel be burned in compressed air? To him it was a thrilling idea.

He talked to the men about it, but they didn't think much of it. He flooded the floor boss with questions, and when he couldn't get answers, Sanford A. Moss began to study drawings and algebra at night school. The men at the shop thought that was just about the limit.

The lad went on studying.

Things worked out pretty well. Next year he was raised to six dollars. The year after that, he shot up to eight.

Now and then he talked about burning fuel under pressure. The men felt sorry for him and gave him good advice. But combustion under pressure was the thing that interested Moss, and he kept on dreaming his dreams.

The fourth year he was promoted to the drafting department. Fifteen

DREAMS DO COME TRUE!

For half a century Sanford A. Moss refused to give up. Now his supercharger rules the skies

by Homer Croy

Seeming Failure

FINALLY the company said he would

have to retire. That was hard, too;

his dream hadn't come true. And he

Then, all of a sudden, a very black

In no time at all fighting in the sky

became a tremendously important

and terrible cloud appeared in the sky.

was sixty-five. No hope now.

Another war.

ing, they said, but what of it? Who biplane fitted with his supercharger. on earth would want to go up 33,000 Up and up it went until the pilot hit 33,000 feet. He became unconscious feet? One panjandrum said it was a "flying junk shop." That was pretty and fell for six miles, and came to just hard to take. But Dr. Moss went right in time to keep from pushing the plane into Mother Earth. on dreaming his dreams.

The idea behind the supercharger was this: fooling the engine. A pilot could take his plane up where the clouds begin and by using the supercharger the plane would think, so far as breathing went, that it was down on the ground. The Doctor's compressor took in air that was seventysix degrees below zero and made it as soft and warm as a kitten's nest.

The bigwigs came to take a look at the Doctor's plane. Very interest-

to look up old patents and dusty machines. They picked Dr. Moss's forty-nine-year-old dream as the best. "Who is this Moss?" some of the young crew asked.

The Doctor was fetched back from playing with his grandchildren and told to see what he could do toward further perfecting his turbo-supercharger. He flew at it as fast as he could. When he had been retired he had been working in a cubbyhole in West Lyfin, Massachusetts. Now it was suddenly filled with the top men of aviation.

Well, that was three years ago and now Dr. Moss. sixty-nine years old, is going strong.

The cubbyhole became a wing; the wing became a factory. The factory became one of the hopes of American defense. I'm not permitted to tell how many workmen there are in the ex-cubbyhole, but it's plenty.

The Doctor's turbo-superchargers are now on the Boeing "Flying Fortresses," the Lockheed P-38 interceptor pursuit plane, the Republic high-altitude fighter, the "Lancer." and other planes that are designed to fight above 25,000 feet in the substratosphere. His device enables a plane to climb a mile the first minute it is off the ground. Some people say the very defense of America may depend on the Doc's forty-nine-year-old dream.

I asked the Doctor about it, when he came down to New York, and he said:

"Well, a fellow gets ideas and he tries to carry them out."

Yes, dreams do come true, if we dream them very hard and earnestly - and never, never give them up.

The End



Sanford Moss and his "dream'

dollars a week! He was so much interested by now that he started in at the University of California. Swept floors to pay his way. He still had that foolish idea in the back of his head.

colors... frame your fair skin, your blue eyes, in bright colors. DO wear a double-roll atop your forehead ... side hair in a soft, flat-tering cascade. A cute

DON'T wear mouse



DON'T slick back your hair ... it will widen checkbones, change your natural oval.

He swept up a degree for himself; then tore off to Cornell, where he annexed another degree. Doctor Moss now

His idea had developed by now to where he visioned a gas turbine. He took his idea around to the General Electric and dumped it down on the desk. They looked at 'it and told him to go over in the corner and see what he could do with the idea. He flew into the gas turbine, but it licked him. Or seemed to. He couldn't find the right kind of metals that would stand up under the terrific heat the turbine generated. He had to put his dream on the shelf and leave it. But he knew some day he would be back and dust it off.

The first World War came along, and fighting airplanes suddenly became important. Dr. Moss hauled down his compressor idea, called it a "supercharger."

He made a test of a 350-horsepower Liberty motor on Pike's Peak. When it was up 14,000 feet it would hand down only 230 horsepower. But when Dr. Moss cut in his supercharger it handed down 356 horsepower. But the Armistice was signed before the motor ever found its way into a plane.

Dr. Moss kept on working, even after the war was over.

In September, 1920, he sent up a



IF YOU'RE

HAIRE

WITH FAIR

DO sweep your curls up. Break width with low side part. Bright colors are best...blues, amethysts, greens. And best for your complexion . . . gentle daily facials ...

DON'T wear your hair in severe lines. Yours should be the soft and

feminine look.



type! And twice-daily facials with Palmolive .gentle, kind ... for



call for rich greens, blues, rose shades. And Palmolive Facials,

LOOK FOR THE NATURAL OLIVE COLOR .. it comes from olive and palm oils . . . nothing else.



Start soap-and-water facials with PALMOLIVE.

made with Olive and Palm oils only, the

COSTLIEST OIL blend used for any leading soap

Whatever your type, whatever your coloring ... let Palmolive prove that it can help you make the most of your beauty. How? The method is simple . . . and one that every woman should know! Palmolive is made not with animal fats-but with the costliest oil blend used for any leading soap. These oils are olive and palm oils, long cherished as Nature's finest beauty aids ... And yet Palmolive costs you no more I

Think of your skin ... fine ... sensitive ... and ask yourself, "Will less than Palmolive's beauty care do for me?" No ! For Palmolive costs you no more than other leading soaps!

Start today ... to give yourself a gentle Palmolive facial, each night, each morning. Smooth that silky Palmolive lather over your skin ... massage it gently, pat, pat, pat .. and notice that Palmolive's lather is really different. It cleanses thoroughly, yet gently.

No wonder Palmolive has helped keep more complexions lovely than any other beauty soap in the world. Remember, the picture that is you begins with your complexion.

NEW! MAN-SIZE, BATH-SIZE PALMOLIVE

Extra-big, extra long-lasting... for your tub and shower. Economical ! Ask your dealer for Bath-Size Palmolive.



Ely clung to him. "Listen, honey," he said, "if you need me I'll hop the first train"

A Short Story Complete in This Issue

SUNLIGHT was flooding the canyons of the downtown business district when he left the building that housed the Payson Chemical and Fertilizer Company. By a church railing a hawker was selling brightcolored flowers. Kit wished he could, by some magic, convey quantities of the blooms to Ely. Further along, a decaying gentleman with drooping mustaches set a small woolly dog barking at Kit's shoetips.

"Only a quarter. Finest mechanical dorg on the market. Got any youngsters, sir?"

"No - yes - no."

The man let a corner of one eye droop. "If you could make up your mind, sir, I'd be glad to box a dorg for you. How uny?"

"Just one."

Premature perhaps, Kit told himself, feeling a sudden excitement close to panic. If he could

A BOSS SHOULD BE HUMAN

Kit faced two big moments in his life at the same time — his first baby, his first chance at a big job. What happened as a result, surprised almost everybody

by Leslie Gordon Barnard

Illustrated by Seymour Ball

They knew how much it meant to him at this point in his research to tie up with a big commercial laboratory and really go places.

Fancy going back to Ely and saying: "And by the way, I've got the refusal of that le house for a a few days — if you think it will suit us." Suit them! Ely had said, clinging to his arm that bright honeymoon day, "Oh, Kit, do you really think we'll ever have a place like this?" Lunching later at a department store restaurant where he and Ely had once held hands under the table, he was led into further absurdities: sitting judicially while a clerk unrolled wallpaper and coaxed delightful nursery motifs from sample portfolios. He examined rugs, drapes . . . "Our budget plan provides for ten monthly installments, if desired," said an obsequious clerk.

"Where? . . . Thanks a lot, Lou." She leaned towards Kit, her smile languid but intimate. "Mr. Payson's gone to an important conference." She winked briefly. "Four big businessmen conferring on how to sink four little white balls into eighteen holes in the ground. Country club."

"Thanks ever so much."

"You're from out of town, eh?"

"Yes."

"Just in town on a trip?" She fluffed her hair and looked at him archly.

Kit stared at her apprehensively. "I — you see — as soon as I get hold of Mr. Payson, I'll be getting back home. "You see my my wife's going to have a baby — " He fied.

At his hotel a suave clerk with a carnation in his buttonhole said, "Yes, Mr. Milton, there's a wire for you just come in." Kit read, his hands shaking: "JUST FELT HAD TO LET YOU KNOW DARLING EVERYTHING TIPTOP SO GO TO IT AND DON'T WORRY ABOUT ME STOP YOU FORGOT YOUR GARGLE STOP BE SURE AND GET SOME AT HOTEL DRUGSTORE AND REMEM-BER A FATHER HAS TO KEEP FIT FOR THE SAKE OF HIS SON OR DAUGHTER QUESTION MARK AM GETTING ALONG FINE WITHOUT YOU STOP LOVE — ELY."

HE stood, holding the message, while the first warm feeling of tenderness and relief ebbed away. "Getting on fine without you." But, well, heck, wasn't he the father of the child? The least Ely could have said was that she missed him terribly. It was not much fun having a baby by remote control. After all, a fellow's first child — That thought brought him sharply again to the realization that he simply must see Payson, get good news to take back to Ely. He hailed a taxi. "Country club," he said largely.

The largeness was not sustained. The sight of the clubhouse with its tailored green links gave Kit a qualm. Rows of expensive cars filled the parking spaces, and uniformed lackeys stood around. He felt their eyes on him critically. In the lobby he endured the inspection of individuals he fancied must be

retired generals, whose glances seemed to say that he had mistaken this for the tradesman's entrance. He took refuge in a room where Past-Presidents in sepia disapproved of him from the walls.

"You — wished for something, sir? . . . Mr. Payson, you said?" The flunkey led the way to a chart on the wall near the office. "Would you care to wait, sir? Mr. Payson is at present engaged in a foursome."

"I must see him at once."

The flunkey, going into a huddle with a youth in a white coat, said coldly: "I should say about the ninth hole."

"I'll find him," Kit said hastily. The green shrank under his trespassing feet. A caddy, for a consideration, put him right. He waited until Payson, solicitous

about stance and grip, swung. The ball obliged with something less than fifteen yards. "Damnation!" Payson turned and saw Kit. "I wondered what the devil put me off."

only clinch this deal with Payson and get back to Ely! But Payson was a hard nut to crack. "My dear Milton, those are our terms. Your research is along useful lines, but not, as yet, revolutionary. You'll let me know your decision?"

"Yes!" Kit had said crisply, and strode out, unobservant of the switchboard girl who fluffed her hair and smiled at him.

Drawing a yellow form from his pocket, he read: "EVERYTHING GOING WELL STOP GOOD LUCK TO YOU STOP MAKE THE MOGULS SIT UP AND PUT YOU IN THEIR WHOS WHO STOP LOVE — ELY." At sight of this again, everything was washed from his mind but Ely. He recalled how, with Jim Atkin's ancient jaloppy panting at the door to take him to the station, she had suddenly clung to him, and he had said: "Listen, honey, nothing matters but you. If you need me I'll hop the first train."

Been a brick, Ely had. Backed him unfalteringly through the strain of long hours studying soil conditions, longer hours with ' test tubes and formulae. Never grumbled at the infernal grind, financial and otherwise. Urged him, now their chance had come, to leave her and go to the city at a moment when, of course, he should be with her.

"Don't worry, Kit," Doc Heneker had said. "Everything looks okay." But he hated to leave, wanted now to hurry back.

Was half a loaf better than no bread? They wanted him, but on their own terms. Still — "You understand," he had appealed, "I don't want to be just a cog in your machine, and — well, you can see, can't you, it'd be selling out?"

Mr. Payson had said, a quirk to his lips: "Very sure of yourself, aren't you, Milton?"

"No, sir. Only of my work."

He had said to Ely: "What worries me is I'm a scientist, not a salesman. And I've got to sell them my idea — and myself."

"Darling," Ely smiled, "just remember your wife — and child! And, oh, Kit, what fun it'll be when we can move to the city and get a place like that one we saw on Springdale Avenue. Remember?"

Remember? Could he forget! There, stopping at the corner right now, was the very bus they had taken. He ran and boarded it. The ride would give him time to think. On their honeymoon in this place, they had weaved through busy traffic to quiet residential streets, and made a gay pretense of picking out their home against the day when the city would demand Kit's genius.

He found the house again and was confronted with a miracle: To Let or For Sale. Absurdity overtook him, and presently he was going up the flagged walk; the agent, all suavity, was putting a key in the lock of the white door with its brass knocker, and was saying: "It's in good repair, though of course for an exceptional tenant we would redecorate. Fine place for children!" Kir was brought up short. You don't rent houses with flagged walks and laurel borders on a shoestring! Perhaps, now that he had lunch in him, Payson would be more amenable. Kit hailed a taxi which hurtled him to the building that housed his hopes.

"Mr. Payson isn't expected back today," the switchboard girl informed him.

"Do you know where he is? I've got to see him." His voice was urgent.

The switchboard girl assessed him as personable, while she thrust and pulled at corded connections and spoke with brief condescension into a mouthpiece clamped to her head.

"Lou? Listen, Lou, there's a man out here doin' a life-and-death act about the chief. Says he's got to see him. . . . I know, I know, but listen, Lou, this is a favor to me, see?" She regarded Kit with proprietary eyes. "I'm sorry, Mr. Payson, but I just had to see you. I - "

Payson was in swift motion towards the ball; Kit trotted alongside. "Can't discuss anything with you now, Milton."

"But, Mr. Payson, you see — my wife — " "See me in the morning," waved Payson. "But my wife — " Payson swung on him. "What has your wife to do with this?" "She's about to have a baby."

Mr. Payson lifted a pair of dramatic glasses on a broad ribbon and regarded him bleakly. "Is that my fault?" he inquired.

Kit retreated in bad order. The taxi conveyed him back to his hotel. The meter stood at \$4.85. Food for a week at home. Ely was a marvel at economy. "Never mind," she would say; "wait until you're recognized." Huh! If she could have seen the look on Payson's face as he stalked off. Lying on the hotel bed in his shirtsleeves, Kit groaned at his own incompetence. The telephone rang. "Telegram for you, sir. Shall we send it up?"

He snatched the message from the bellboy's hand. "I DO NEED YOU BADLY IF YOU CAN COME --- ELY."

He realized now that the other wire was just Ely being brave. Suppose — anything happened to her. He remembered, with sudden distinctness, little things: the tendrils of bright hair at the nape of her neck; a little

(Continued on page 15)

He set the milk pails in the sink and washed up. "Pretty cold," he said. "Yes," said Julie. "Thanks for build-

ing the fire." The morning kiss would have warmed her more than the fire. Bill tackled his bacon and eggs.

"You didn't really mean what you said last night, did you, baby?"

"If you mean about moving to the village — yes, I meant it, Bill."

He poured coffee. "Doesn't seem quite warranted."

Julie forced herself to eat. "Bill," she said, "farming is a teamwork proposition. With you spending half the time in New York, I'd have to hire help. It wouldn't be *our* place any more."

"I'll make enough money so that oh, hell." He stopped.

Julie asked, "Did you fix the light switch in the cow tie-up?"

"I'll fix it later," Bill said. "Or you can get your pal Everett Woodman to fix it. He knows everything." He donned his old flying jacket and left.

Julie stood back from the window and watched Bill drive from the yard, shoulders and chin, stubbornly set. She bit her lip a few seconds, and the tears came. She collapsed in a chair and let herself go...

Bill flew over around four o'clock. She went out and waved as he zoomed the house. A flivver was parked in the driveway. A tall, bony individual in dungarees stood gawking at the plane. "That Bill?" asked Everett Wood-

man. "Yes," said Julie. "That's Bill."

"Goldarn! He's quite a critter in that thing! He goin' to light in the north forty?"

"It wouldn't surprise me."

BILL leveled off over the north forty and barely touched the wheels. He made a climbing turn and headed for Bar Harbor. Maybe he doesn't like the feet of the ship, Julie thought wishful thinking. "He drove over to Bar Harbor to try it out," she said.

"Heard he was interested in the darn' thing." Everett turned toward his flivver. "He'll be late for milkin', Miz Blaine. You want I should give you a hand?"

"No, thank you. He'll be back in time."

"Wal, you lemme know if he don't show up."

The air was clear and cold when Julie went out to the barn. It was dark, and she tried to turn on the tieup light. But the switch wouldn't work — the one she had asked Bill to fix. She returned to the shed for a kerosene lantern. She had milked Sukie and Bessie and was moving to White-face when it happened. The lantern slipped from her wet hand, smashed on the floor. A little river of fire danced along the chaff-covered floor. She stamped on it quickly.

SHE thought she had put it out. Then she saw light through the cracks. Burning kerosene had seeped between the planking. She poured milk along the cracks, but it did not help. Smoke oozed upward, thicker and thicker. There was no way she could attack the flame. Her throat was stinging, and within her was the ache of unconain't shut." It was Everett Woodman, laboring for breath. "One of you kids shut the front door — check the draft. I'll drive 'em out again."

Julie slammed the big front door. Everett broke a side window and shinnied into the tie-up, and Bill raced around to the rear tie-up door. All but two cows had gone back into the fire! Bill beat them away from the door. Five more came out, bellowing. Everett stumbled out, sliding shut the portal. "That other one's in the thick of it," he gasped. "I couldn't get to her. All we can do now is wet down the house and the shed roof."

More cars appeared rapidly; men with buckets streamed up the lane. Frank Mosely, Vernon Hudson, George Wiggins, Joe Bruneau, Jacques Larochelle — farmers and villagers. The town's apparatus arrived and the boys got close enough to the well to drop a hose into it. Now the barn was a seething mass; water would have been wasted upon it. They soaked the shed roof until the well went dry.

SURPRISE FOR TWO

Continued from page five

Meanwhile, Bill attached the lawn hose to the outlet behind the kitchen, and climbed onto the house roof. This water, supplied by electric pump from a spring, should last two or three hours. Julie joined the neighbors and townsmen in a bucket line extending to Everett Woodman's brook, four hundred yards away. Everett perched on the shed ridgepole, soaking down the roof as fast as buckets reached him. Frequently a gust of wind showered buildings and fire fighters with glowing embers as large as half dollars.

By MIDNIGHT the house and shed were declared safe — if the remains of the barn could be soaked several hours. Two local storekeepers agreed to fetch all the garden hose they had in stock, providing the apparatus could lift water from the brook. The "chief" thought it could.

Julie, dazed with fatigue and shock, could not realize that her lovely red barn with its sweet hay and its spotless milk room and its cattle stalls was gone. Yet there was the leveled, smouldering heap; there were the fire fighters, soot-streaked, exhausted.

It seemed as if even her deepest emotions had been scorched dry. She heard herself say, "Anybody interested in some coffee?"

"Yes, ma'am! Sure would go good!"

She made two gallons, and served it in cups, glasses, dippers and saucepans. At last Bill made her go to bed. He tucked her in gently, and stayed up with the hose crew.

Next morning, Saturday, the ruins were steaming harmlessly. The cows grazed in the offing. Julie found Everett Woodman and Bill, still standing vigil.

"Goldarn shame, Miz Blaine," Everett said. "Good barn, that was. My grandfather helped build it. Many's the hour I played in it when I was a young'un." He poked around the edge of the ruins. Finally he said, "Wal, I cal'ate she's about quit. Emmy wants you folks to come down for breakfast. We can drive the cows down and milk 'em along with mine." Bill said, "Thanks, Everett. We'll come." He put his arm round Julie's shoulder. "You're the best baby in the workl."

Emmy was a big, warmhearted woman. "You poor child," she said to Julie while Everett and Bill were in the stable. "You like down here right well, don't you?"

"I love it," said Julie.

"You'll be needin' a barn, won't you?"

Julie sighed. Bill probably would want to build a hangar. The fire would be a good excuse to sell the cattle. "The place isn't a farm without a barn. But I don't see what we can do — just yet."

"Hmmm," said Emmy. "Wal, in the country they's ways . . . "

Julie was compelled to return to the pile of cinders out beyond the shed. Bill went with her. Heat still emanated from the granite foundation, but the fire was out. Julie said, "How did you like the plane, Bill?"

Bill frowned and shrugged. "Not bad, not bad. Needs a few little things done to it. But the price is right." He (Continued on page 20)

Brand New! Just Out! Thrillingly Different! IMPROVED DRENE NOW LEAVES HAIR FAR SMOOTHER, SILKIER, EASIER TO MANAGE!

See how your hair combs out easily... lies smoother! Yet this amazingly improved shampoo still reveals up to 33% more lustre than finest soaps!





trollable fear. "Bill!" she cried. "Oh, oh — Bill!" She fled to the rear door and flung it open.

The cattle bellowed nervously. She unhitched the cow nearest the door and headed her out. She went on up the line freeing each animal — all eight of them. Flames were leaping in now, reaching for the hanging cobwebs. She fled to the house.

She had little faith in the village fire engine, with its volunteer brigade, but twisted the crank on the wall telephone and gave the alarm. She seized two kettles and went back, unaware of the operator's efforts to call every subscriber on the seventeen-party line.

There was a well between the end of the shed and the barn. She was pumping for dear life when Bill roared into the driveway. "She's a goner!" he shouted. "How'd it start?"

"The switch wouldn't work, so I got the lantern. I dropped it."

"Hell! There goes my hangar!"

"Hangar?" said Julie, incredulous. She stopped pumping. "Hangar? Oh, Bill!" She slumped to her knees and burst into tears.

She felt Bill clasp her by the shoulders and lift her. "Baby — come on. We've got to get the cows out!"

"They're out, I t-turned them out." "They're goin' back!" a new voice shouted. "They always do if the doors Cniffure by José, Charmode Salons, New York, Chicago

No Other Shampoo Today Can Work All These Beauty Wonders!

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Trade Mark Rog. U. S. Pat. Off.





12

to challenge the most intrepid of builders. Crowe's firm was one of the half-dozen contractors that pooled their resources in the Six Companies, Inc. With fourteen dams behind him, the partners agreed he was the man to boss the construction of this one.

Crowe had been down in the deep, forbidding canyon years before for the Reclamation Bureau, studying steep walls for a spot to anchor a dam. The first problem was to get rid of the river, which raced in foamy, chocolatecolored torrents through the narrow gorge. So he built a series of sidewall tunnels fifty feet in diameter - the largest holes ever bored in the earth's crust. Next he swung five cableways across the canyon from rim to rim. The largest, a monster named King Kong, handled 150 tons of concrete or steel at a crack. Day and night the whizzing carriages and the plumeting buckets tossed materials into the canyon until the builders had piled up a monolith larger than the Great Pyramid of Egypt. Crowe finished Boulder twenty-five months ahead of

THIS WEEK MAGAZINE

HE PUTS RIVERS TO WORK

Continued from page four

schedule. By the time the defense sunk to bedrock through soft silt and emergency arose, the fifteen huge turbines at the base of the dam were feeding 1,835,000 horsepower into hightension lines for transmission to southern California factories. Meantime, the thirsty communities of southern California had launched

the two hundred-mile Los Angeles Metropolitan Aqueduct, the most gigantic and costly water viaduct ever undertaken, to bring Colorado River water to their gardens and farms. This called for another harnessing of the river 130 miles below Boulder. The same group of builders won the contract for this new Parker Dam, and Crowe moved his men, trucks, mixers and Joe Magees down the river.

Parker Dam was as different from Boulder as any two dams could possibly be. Where the lofty Boulder monolith was jammed between steep granite walls, Parker Dam had to be sand at a point where the river had widened out until it resembled the Mississippi. Where Boulder was the highest dam constructed by man, Parker was one of the lowest. It rose only 72 feet above the floor of the river, but its footings were 233 feet below that. Keeping the water out of this enormous excavation was one of the battles of Crowe's career. When his men finished digging, Crowe wired John C. Page, head of the Bureau of Reclamation: "Happy to advise you have just reached bottom of the deepest hole ever dug by fool man."

Three in One

Using the Boulder job's cableways, Crowe swung buckets of concrete into the hole so fast that by August, 1938, he had not only completed Parker Dam but two side jobs as well, handled simultaneously from the same camp.

Shasta was another of the great dams projected by the federal government to correct the mistakes of nature in the distribution of rainfall in the Far. West, and was not only a tremendous undertaking but the kind of job an empire builder likes to tackle. It was designed to back up the waters into a lake 29,500 acres in extent. Every winter these waters roared out to sea in a torrent twice the volume of Colorado at flood time and regularly inundated farms of the lower valley, swept out bridges, threatened highways and railroads.

Shasta Dam is unique in the number of purposes it will serve. It will not only hold back the spring floods when the snows melt on lofty Mt. Shasta, 14,161 feet high, and on the surrounding Siskiyou range, but it will monitor the river as well. By means of the dam, the government can maintain a constant flow of water down the river, which ordinarily tapers off to a trickle in late summer.

Thus the Sacramento will be made navigable all year round for two hundred miles from San Francisco Bay. The steady flow of fresh water will likewise bump back the salty tides that creep inland each summer threatening to destroy agriculture in the delta region. The monitored water will also feed a system of canals and pumping stations by which water will be diverted to flow uphill through the parched San Joaquin Valley five hundred miles away.

Finally, the turbines at the dam's base, over which a waterfall three times as high as Niagara will thunder, will end what the Department of the Interior characterizes as "the incipient power shortage for defense industries in northern California."

By a queer quirk of fate, Frank Crowe almost lost out on this last great job of river harnessing in the West. When the bids were opened late in the summer of 1938, his employers learned that they had lost the job to Pacific Constructors, Inc. They had lost a \$35,939,450 award by only \$263,000. They were heartsick, and so was the country's champion dam builder. So were the hundreds of workmen who had followed him from dam to dam for a quarter of a century.

New Employers

BUT not for long. The directors of Pacific Constructors concluded that, though they had landed the contract. they lacked the man who could build the dam faster than anyone else. Crowe finished Parker Dam in August. In September he was boss for Pacific Constructors at Shasta. He and his men were working for new employers, but they were still harnessing a river. And doing it with the most spectacular machinery Crowe has ever tried.

To hurl his buckets of cement through space to every part of the vast dam, Crowe erected the most colossal construction tower on record. At its base is the concrete mixing plant, fed by a conveyor belt, which brings gravel from the river bottom ten miles away. The concrete is emptied into enormous buckets that swing from the cableways, and Crowe's operators, high in the tower, can hit a dime with a bucket of mixed concrete anywhere on the whole job.

When engineers came to marvel at the mechanical monster, they wagged their heads skeptically. But Crowe's men are already on their second million cubic yards of concrete and Shasta Dam is taking shape well ahead of schedule. One of these days the thirty miles of highway and railroad that once pushed up through the canyon will be covered with 500 feet of water.

Late in 1943, if the Joe Magees continue to handle the concrete at the rate they are dumping it now, Crowe will have poured the last bucket of 5,600,000 cubic yards, and Frank Crowe, who has lived most of his life "in river bottoms," may have a chance to spend a little time on that ranch up in Montana he bought years ago. When the dam is taken over and dignitaries pin fresh laurels on the chambuilder, the chance Crowe will make the same speech he did at Boulder and Parker: "If you gentlemen want to see the fellow who really built this dam, go over to the mess hall. He wears a tin hat, his average age is thirty-one, and, what's more, he can do things." The End







"Ride a Cock Horse to Banbury Cross To See a Fine Lady on a White Horse."

you bounce a small boy on your knee to this refrain and he laughs, and you laugh, and he wants to "ride cock horse" over and over again.

Do you know that you are telling him actual history? Do you know that the "fine lady" really lived and was the greatest of England's ancient sovereigns - Queen Elizabeth? That she passed through the little town of Banbury in a great ceremonial procession the day before her coronation, drawing huge crowds to see her ride by on her milk-white steed?

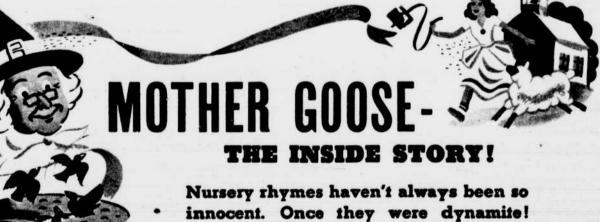
And so it is with all the little jingles and Mother Goose rhymes that children love and that grown-ups remember with such fond recollection of their own childhood days. To us now they seem just rollicking little scraps of nonsense. As a matter of fact, they are historically accurate descriptions of things that really happened.

In the simple lines are buried stories of great wars, of religious strife and starving, rioting populations, of crowds awe-struck by eclipses of the sun or moon. In them lingers still the mustiness and terror of ancient dungeons, the splendor of medieval palaces.

Scholars have traced some of the Mother Goose rhymes back to prehistoric times. "The Cat and the Fiddle," for instance, is supposed to be a primitive account of an early eclipse in India when the sacred cow was thought to have jumped over the moon.

Jack and Jill going up the hill to fetch a pail of water is said to be the way Icelandic people once put in symbols the rise and the fall of the tides. And the crown that Jack broke was the breaking line of foam as the water receded.

Most of the rhymes, however, we owe to the England of the Middle Ages, when often it meant one's life to openly criticize the government or a powerful personage. It was a time, too, when nicknames were more abundant than they are now. Thanks to these rhymes the people could get around the censorship and easily criti-



by Martha Foley

cize those of their monarchs' doings they did not like. As a result, many of the rhymes were written by savage critics of the government.

Witness the true story of Little Jack Horner who "sat in a corner eating a Christmas pie":

The fight between King Henry the Eighth and the Church came to a head about Christmastime, and the king ordered confiscated the titles of twelve large estates belonging to the Church in and around Glastonbury. The deeds to these estates were done up in a "pie," a word which in those days meant a collection of any objects ---not only ingredients for a dish to be baked in an oven.

The Abbot of Glastonbury entrusted the delivery of this "pie" of valuable properties to his steward, young Jack Horner. And somewhere en route to the palace in London, the young man sat in a corner and pulled out a plum in the form of the title to one of the largest and most valuable estates. He delivered the remainder to the king.

Then, upon his return from London to Glastonbury, Horner declared that the king had rewarded him for his services by making him a gift of the estate. He also said that the king had

further honored him by making him a knight, which is where the "what a great boy and I!" comes in.

In those days, communications were so slow that Jack's trick was not discovered for years. Meanwhile, he built himself a large house on his stolen property, and the story of that house is given in "This is the house that Jack built."

Prodigious Feast

ANOTHER episode in the life of King Henry the Eighth which today seems wrapped up in harmless, childish words is "Sing a Song of Sixpence." Again the pie in which four and twenty blackbirds was baked refers to a collection of estates, while the blackbirds were the clergymen, so-called because of their black robes. They had to "sing" their pleasure at the king's action whether they liked it or not.

The queen who was in the parlor "eating bread and honey" was Henry's wife, Catherine of Aragon, devouring the sweet words of the Spanish government which had promised her that it would never permit Henry to divorce her. The maid "in the garden hanging out the clothes" was Anne Boleyn, who had prepared her trousseau for marriage to another man

before Henry took a fancy to her. And the blackbird who flew out and 'snipped off her nose'' was the blackgarbed executioner who killed Anne when the king tired of her.

Mary, Queen of Scots, is the central figure of many of the Mother Goose rhymes. She is Little Miss Muffet who sat on the tuffet, or cushion, in Holyrood Palace until the stern John Knox came along as the spider, actually sat down beside her, demanded that she leave her religious faith for his and frightened her away.

Mary also is Little Bo-Peep. The sheep she lost were her subjects, who deserted her; and so she was admonished to "leave them alone and they'll come home, wagging their tails behind them!"

Because of her fiery temperament the same Scottish queen again is lampooned in "Mary, Mary, quite contrary, how does your garden grow?" The "pretty maids all in a row" are the queen's ladies-in-waiting.

King James VI of Scotland became Simple Simon. The pie man he met was the people of England who felt cheated by his illegal taxation methods.

Not that all of the old rhymes were unfriendly. The beautiful and wellloved Queen Elizabeth of Bohemia was mourned in the verses about the Queen of Hearts who ate some tarts ali on a summer's day. They referred to the happiness of the pleasant, summerlike years of her marriage. The Knave of Hearts was that most awful knave of all, death, which cut short her life and happiness.

And Old King Cole, who reigned in England in the third century, is described by historians as a "stalwart and courageous friend of his subjects." His popularity shines through the famous lines about him.

Wise Advice

LITTLE BOY BLUE was none other than the renowned Cardinal Wolsey, who headed the Church during one of its richest periods. A large number of incompetent abbots and friars then grazed like cows and sheep in the vast estates owned by the Church. The Cardinal, complacent and unaware of the danger besetting the Church and himself, stayed "fast asleep" under his haycock, Hampton Court. The warning to "blow your horn," a Scottish expression for excommunication, was an admonition to clean house of those parasites eating away at the Church's safety.

Poor Humpty-Dumpty was Richard the Third, who was killed fighting on Bosworth Field.

"Baa, Baa, Black Sheep!" was a proletarian cry in the time of King Edward the Sixth. Because of a tremendous demand for wool both at home and abroad, most of the farming land had been turned into pastures for sheep. Thousands of farmhands were thrown out of work. "My master and my dame" were the king and the rich nobility who profited from the woolgrowing. The "little boy who cried in the lane" was the worker, out of a job.

It is a long and motley procession that prances through the gaily decorated pages of our Mother Goose books, but everyone in that carefree cavalcade once was real. The bitterness some of them caused has passed. Only their mirthfulness remains. And the laughter of little children is a monument we all can envy them.

The End





Portrait of the author — and this joke must be on him



when some heckler shouted, "Listen to him! And his father used to drive a wagon led by a donkey!" Lloyd George calmly replied: "Yes, that's right. And today my father and the wagon are gone. But I see we still have the donkey with us."

Some of those who used to go great guns in the field of witticism and did it by their beautiful use of the searing invective were Wilson Mizner, DeWolfe Hopper, William Collier and Mrs. Patrick Campbell.

I remember being in the Brown Derby with W. C. Fields and Mizner one night when an unpopular actor walked over to our table. Mizner took a fast squint at him, turned to Fields and said, "Gangrene has just set in!" I remember, too, when Mizner was offered a writing job by a producer who said his company made the best pictures in Hollywood. "I've seen your pictures," was Mizner's reply, "and the heroes aren't on the screen. They're in the audience."

Insult Expert Coward

LOVE Noel Coward's description of one particular novelist. Said Coward, "He's every other inch a gentleman!"... When Lady Diana Manners rushed up to Noel and said, "Mr. Coward, I saw you in "The Vortex' and I didn't think you were very funny," Coward said, "My dear Lady Diana — I saw you in "The Miracle' and thought you were a scream!"

I could relate a hundred Dorothy Parker stories, as who couldn't? But the one I like best concerns her visit to the country estate of some friends for the week end. It was so boring to her that she almost immediately sent the following telegram to a friend: "Please send me a loaf of bread — and enclose a saw and file!"

Tallulah Bankhead, attending a very bad play with Alexander Woollcott, remarked to him, "There's less to this play than meets the eye." Woollcott, himself a super-adroit word juggler and insulter of the old school, is reputed to have said about Levant that "there's nothing wrong with Oscar that a miracle couldn't cure."

Fritz Kreisler was engaged for a large sum of money to play the violin at a party. When he arrived the hostess suggested that, since he was there as an entertainer, perhaps he had better not mingle and speak with the guests. "In that case," answered Kreisler, "the fee will be less."

Critics Are Whizzes, Too

T_{HE} truly great epigrams of the theater were created by drama critics who depended more on insult than on constructive suggestion. Eugene Field of the "Denver Post" reviewed an actor's performance in two lines. He wrote: "So-and-so played Hamlet. He played it until one o'clock." Heywood Broun was once sued by an actor who claimed that Broun damaged his reputation by saying his performance was atrocious. The next time Broun reviewed the actor he brushed him off with, "Mr. M — 's performance was not up to his usual standard."

When Walter Winchell was barred from the opening nights of Shubert plays, he said he woud wait a few nights and go to the closings. Recently at a night club he was asked if he had seen a certain big shot. "No," answered Walter, "but you'll recognize him immediately. He always sits with his back to the check!" In New York a night club called the Club 18 is a great favorite because of the terrible insults heaped on the paying customers by comedian Jack White. One night when a baldheaded man walked into the place, White yelled at him: "Didn't I put you into a sidepocket last night?" Once when Maxie Rosenbloom was master of ceremonies in a nightclub, a customer heckled him with "You're punch-drunk!" "Yeah," Maxie shouted back, "but I've had a hundred and fifty fights. What's your excuse?"

An Article Complete on This Page

Nor so long ago I happened across a painting that depicted two gentlemen of honor facing each other with pistols at forty paces. An unusually literate friend of mine pointed out that affairs of this sort were quite usual on the Continent. A duel was generally provoked by an ungallant gentleman who made an insulting remark to another gentleman, causing the party of the second part to slap the party of the first part across the face with a glove.

This was a signal for a great deal of activity on the part of a great many people. Smith and Wesson got an order for guns. The <u>printers got an order for cards</u>, which were exchanged furiously. Doctors dusted off their stethoscopes and bandages... and all this because of a mere insult.

Today, insults pay much better. They are, for instance, responsible for the prosperity of the radio comedian. They provide material for hundreds of columnists. They are highlighted in the biographies of famous people. For — believe it or not — insults form the very backbone of truly good humor.

The reason is simple. The ordinary joke is thin and perishable and is forgotten ten Once comedians hurled custard pies to get a laugh. Now they hurl insults. And the audience loves it

by Eddie Cantor

minutes after delivery. The insult is remembered, repeated until it becomes a classic. Nobody ever gave a hoot why a chicken crossed a street. The only joke in this Joe Miller classification that lasted was "That was no lady — that was my wife." This was the first of the modern Insult gags.

Jack Benny owes his great popularity to his own devised format in which he pictures himself as a nickel-pinching cheap skate. Charlie McCarthy invariably makes insulting remarks to his guest stars. Bob Hope rarely misses an opportunity to insult the California Chamber of Commerce by none-toogentle ribbing of the Hollywood sunshine or lack of it. Fred Allen got a terrific howl in the studio when he said that Jack Benny was so low he could read by the light of a hotfoot.

The radio boys, however, did not devise the insult as a form of cornedy. There were a lot of smart fellows around before their time. How many classic stories can you think of that weren't insults? I do not know who it is who determines which story shall become a classic, but I do know that I have my own Hit Parade of Insult Classics. A great many of them may be familiar to you, and if they are it proves my point.

Oscar Wilde's insult at Niagara Falls is my favorite. He said "Every American bride is taken there, and the sight of this gigantic waterfall must be the earliest, if not the keenest, disappointment in American married life."

When James McNeill Whistler got off a particularly good bon mot, Oscar Wilde turned to the great painter and said, "I wish I had said that." "Don't worry, Oscar," answered Whistler, "you will!"

Lloyd George was making a public speech

A young author wrote a note to a publisher asking him to read a manuscript and comment on it. The publisher replied three days later. "My dear sir: I have just finished your manuscript. My dear sir!"

I have probably forgotten a great many stories today that were my favorites yesterday, but I know that they will pop up again credited to different sources. As for myself, I have an insult gag of my own all prepared. I am waiting for Woollcott to tell me that things are not going well with him, at which time I shall look Alec right in the eye and quick as a flash say, "Chins up, old boy!"

The End

9-14-41

A BOSS SHOULD BE HUMAN

Continued from page ten

trick she had of laughing with her eyes before her mouth caught the contagion.

The night train was the first he could get. If he could only see Payson again — get good news! He telephoned Payson's office on a chance, disguising his voice lest that switchboard girl should recognize him.

"Mr. Payson will not be back. Who shall I say?" He hung up.

After an eternity, judgment was rendered at the golf club that Mr. Payson had left there. He telephoned Payson's home. Mr. Payson was expected about nine. No, they couldn't say where he was... Better eat, Kit decided uneasily. No appetite, but you had to eat. He found a sandwich shop.

Back at the hotel, he packed feverishly, putting in, with a queer uneasy feeling in the pit of his stomach, the mechanical dog he had bought. He telephoned again at nine-thirty. Mr. Payson was home, but busy with guests. Any message?

"Yes," said Kit firmly. "Tell him Mr. Milton must see him for a few minutes. Tell him I have to take the night train."

After a long wait a voice said: "Mr. Payson will see you in half an hour."

Checking out, he took a taxi. At the Payson house, a manservant admitted him to a small reception room, bidding him wait. In the distance he could hear the rumble of voices, and outbursts of laughter. Kit sat, hat in hands, edgy because of the time. His train left at eleven. The clock's hands raced disturbingly. Ely's wires, thrust casually into his pocket, troubled his fingers. Time was passing.

He went into the hall. Empty. Back in the reception room, he saw a bell and pressed it. The manservant appeared. "Will you tell Mr. Payson I can't wait any longer?"

The man departed, returned condescendingly. "Mr. Payson will see you presently."

"Presently?"

"That was Mr. Payson's word."

"Presently," said Kit with dangerous calm, "will be quite too late."

"Any message?"

"Yes," said Kit, eyes snapping. "Tell Mr. Payson he can go jump in the river. I've got more important things to do than hang around waiting his pleasure. Tell him," said Kit, launching a final thrust from the top step, "tell him I'm going home to have a baby!"

"But, darling," said Ely, looking very young and extremely healthy as she sat up in bed in her hospital room, "I didn't expect you so soon! It was only precautionary, bringing me here last night. Doc Heneker said that with you away he wasn't taking any chances. And you've got everything fixed with the Payson people? I want to hear all about it, right away."

Kit sat down rather suddenly on a hospital chair. "But your wire!"

"That?" cried Ely, smiling with her eves. "Why, darling, after I sent that "Chucked everything," he said miserably.

"But, darling — !" "Told Payson to go jump in the river."

"But, Kit — your big chance — " "I know."

She reached for his hand. "Tell mama everything," she said bravely.

Kit obeyed. Told her everything, even to the house on Springdale, the nursery wallpapers. Looking at her, his heart was torn for her disappointment, more acute, he was sure, than his own.

Gradually color began to stain her cheeks again. "Kit, darling." "Well?"

"I'm glad I sent that old wire. I couldn't bear it if you'd sold yourself to them — on their terms. Oh, Kit, can't you see? We can — can go on like we have been! You'll have another chance, somewhere else — " A tear fell on the counterpane.

The door opened.

"HELLO," said Doc Heneker, "so you're home, Kit. Couldn't trust us, eh? Well, I'm glad you're here. Pity if you couldn't have been on hand. A man may get married more'n once, but I'm damned — your pardon, Eleanor — if he can be the father of a first child more than once. By the by, does anyone here answer to the name of Mrs. Christopher Milton? Got a wire — "

"For me?" said Ely, wide-eyed.

She opened it. "Steady," said Kit, watching her face. "What in the world is it?"

Ely lay back on the pillows. "Read it," she said, "and then fan me with it. I think I'm going to like your new boss, Kit. We shall have him to dinner on Springdale Avenue!"

He, snatched it from her. "YOUR HUSBAND," he read, "IS AN IMPULSIVE YOUNG FOOL BUT I LIKE HIM STOP UNDERSTAND NOW THAT SCIENTISTS FIND OUT THINGS BY BEING PERSISTENT STOP TELL HIM NEXT TIME HE GOES VISITING NOT TO LEAVE TELEGRAMS SCATTERED IN HIS WAKE STOP ADVISE HIM AS SOON AS HE RECOVERS FROM BEING A FATHER TO REPORT FOR DUTY AND BE AS BLAMED INDEPENDENT AS HE LIKES STOP MEANWHILE WIRE ME IF BOY OR GIRL SO WILL KNOW WHETHER PINK OR BLUE RIBBONS APPROPRIATE TO THE UP CONTRACT WITH — PAYSON."

Kit's hands were shaking. "Why, the — the beggar's human after all!" "Most people are," said Ely, "after you break through the shell."

The End

BILLION-DOLLAR BIRD

The Peruvian cormorant is the most valuable of all birds both in dollars and cents and in terms of human life and geography. What he does is to produce the finest fertilizer known to man. Way back in the dawn of history the ancient Peruvians enacted rigorous edicts for his protection because it enabled the Incas to extend their cultivated fields far over naturally arid wastes.

Along the coast of Peru are islands where the birds congregate in untold millions. Three species are virtually responsible for the guano industry. The white-breast cormorant is most important, but the big gray pelican and the white-head gannet also do their share. Actually, guano is thirtythree times as effective as barnyard manure.

Up to about 1840 the beds were almost unknown to the foreign world and the deposits represented the accumulation of thousands of years. But in 1843 a "guano craze" infected Europe. The islands were surrounded by vessels, fifty or more at a time, and it is estimated that between 1851 and 1872 ten million tons were extracted from one small group of islands. A single island was lowered more than a hundred feet through the removal of its thick crown of guano.

The Peruvian government heavily mortgaged the deposits to pay for public improvements, and the beds as well as the birds themselves were reduced in alarming degree. Now, however, the National Guano Administration has been formed and this valuable public wealth is supervised in a thoroughly modern manner. The future of Peruvian agriculture and industrial life is so closely linked with the guano deposits that I think the cormorant can hold his own with any other claimant to the title of the most valuable bird in the world.

- ROY CHAPMAN ANDREWS

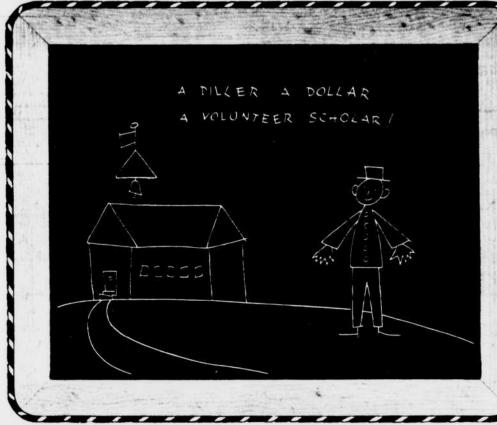


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trict management is supplemented by instruction conferences and courses conducted by members of the Field Training Division.

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brings the coveted designation, "Chartered Life Underwriter," awarded by the American College of Life Underwriters. In addition, Metropolitan constantly issues instructive material for the benefit of all its agents.

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15

first wire, it struck me how simply awful it must have sounded. As if I could do without you! As if I didn't need you! So — I just sent this other one." She studied him. "Kit," she asked soberly, "what have you done?"



amount of life insurance protection he should have, and serving him properly after the sale, are highly specialized responsibilities.

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assistant manager who helps him get acquainted with his new duties. After this, continuous training by the DisIt is a fair statement that life insurance agents today are better equipped than ever before to advise with you on all problems connected with your life insurance program.

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Leroy A. Lincoln, PRESIDENT

MAZOLA FRENCH DRESSING (perfect for "tossed" salads)

1 cup Mazola 4 tablespoons vinegar 4 tablespoons vinegar 4 teaspoon mustard Mix dressing ingredients separately in small bowl; blend thoroughly. Just before serving, pour dressing over salad and toss until each ingredient is lightly coated with the dressing. (Lemon juice may be substituted for vinegar.)

What – 3 Dressings for 1 Salad?...No! I delicious Mazola Dressing gives you all <u>3</u> essentials

Food Value

1 flavor. MAZOLA is a "natural" for salad dressings. It is a pure vegetable oil, as wholesome and delicious as the golden corn from which it comes. Thousands prefer the smooth, distinctive flavor of MAZOLA to any other salad oil, even expensive imported kinds. MAZOLA is known as "The Salad Oil of Character".



Flavor

2 Freshness. Only a fresh dressing can add "the crowning touch" to a fresh green salad. You can make fresh dressings quickly, easily, economically with MAZOLA – it blends so well with all other dressing ingredients. Yes – with MAZOLA you combine flavor, freshness and food value to make the kind of dressings you can be proud to serve.

FOOD VALUE. Science recently proved that MAZOLA is a rich source of a Food Factor essential to life - a Food Factor which very few foods are known to yield. This element is a protective oil compound which needs no digestion. It helps to keep your brain active, your nerve and body cells fortified. It also helps to keep your skin soft and hair lustrous. This valuable element is not "added" to MAZOLA - Nature puts it there. MAZOLA contains more of this important oil compound than any other kind of salad oil.

Your grocer sells Mazola

reshness

fresh dressing – with Mazola, of course! It gives a salad character, mixes so easily and smoothly with other dressing ingredients.

My wife always uses Mazola because we prefer freshly made dressings. Now that we know the high food value of Mazola, we're doubly enthusiastic about this fine salad oil.





The high price of imported oils doesn't bother me. I've always said Mazola is the finest oil for salad dressings. It has a distinctive flavor I like, and it's so economical.

THERE'S flavor, Freshness and FOOD VALUE in every MAZOLA DRESSING

9-14-41

OVELY, slim legs, turned on ankles, fragile-looking enough to snap, are proudly boasted as an American tradition. Yet Nature cannot claim entire credit for this longstemmed beauty. Much of the credit goes to feminine cleverness in dressing up legs. And gnawing dissatisfaction with the lower-view in a pier glass has been responsible for many a change in leg measurements.

So, if yours don't come up to the American boast, first look to your skirts, stockings and shoes to make your legs qualify. Then, if you still have cause to fret and fume, concentrate on posture-work and exercise. With these, you can make your legs more to your liking.

Take skirts. When they ride high at the waist and flare out from the hips, you look long-legged - part of the American tradition; you give your legs the illusion of perfection; and you make legs look graceful in motion. You also bring them into the general body-picture.

Skirt length? It should hit your legs just at that spot where the calves begin to bulge. That is vogue-length. When you ignore the mode and try to hide your defect under lowered hems, all you do is call attention to it.

*Stockings are great flatterers, if you know what shade, thread and detail to choose. The shortage in silks may limit for a spell our connoisseurchoices in hosiery, but eventually American resourcefulness will give you substitutes to satisfy exacting needs.

Aids to Flattery

THE shade that best minimizes legfaults is a neutral-beige - one that is neither too light nor too dark; neither too coppery-tan nor too ashy-gray. But if your legs are large, look for a slightly grayed-beige. Gray makes shadows' that are dwarfing to legs. Thin legs, on the other hand, gain the illusion of more flesh when beige stockings have more tan than gray in their color-tone.

The more like veil-of-illusion your stockings are, the lovelier your legs will look. That's why one and twothread cobwebby sheers - when you can get them - should be chalked off as a figure need, not an extravagance.

SLIM LEGS ARE LOVELY

And here are tricks to make them look so

by Sylvia Blythe



in exquisite sheers, you get the ultimate in flattery in tinier seams, finer fashioning - dots in the back hugging close to seams - and narrower and silkier heel-reinforcements, a detail which flatters all ankles. In these silken snares, a dull finish is better than a shiny one. Dull surfaces delimelight faults. Crepe-twist stockings give you this dull finish, but ingrained stockings will also deflect shine, if you wear them inside out, as many knowing women do.

Keep your stockings tightly tethered for straighter seams and a bettergroomed look. Good grooming calls for one other thing-keeping your legs free of fuzz that bores through stockings, like bristles, or shows through, like tangleweed.

Then come shoes, which have the

power to create all sorts of optical illusions that idealize legs. If, for instance, yours are larger than you like, highheeled shoes, by elevating your heels and deepening the curved line of your leg, will slenderize both calves and ankles. For you, the best type of high-heeled shoe is the opera pump. Avoid straps or ties across your insteps, because they make your feet look shorter and your ankles wider.

The more substantial-looking your shoes are, the smaller your ankles will seem. Your best bets for casual wear are smart reptile leathers that look substantial; for dressy wear, kidskins, suedes or fabrics with walled lasts and rounded toes.

These rules apply almost in reverse if you have thin legs that need the illusion of fullness. In that case, try

platform-soled shoes with built-up backs or the conventional-type of footwear that has medium-low heels. In shoe designs, look for those that tie or strap high over your instep. Choose materials in shoes that make your feet look sleekly and closely shod. By contrast, your legs will look fuller.

That takes care of your camouflage. You can also fool your public into thinking you have nicer legs by putting more ginger into your steps. What's more to the point, when you get more action into your legs, you begin a campaign of self-improvement that eventually will reward you with better proportions. It is the lack of free, natural movement through the muscles of the legs that is a contributing cause of too much flesh on some legs, too little of it on others.

Posture Is Important

WALK erectly, toe a line, and carry your body balance well forward. Move your legs from the hips, and transfer your weight from step to step to the balls of your feet. What you must watch out for is a sway-back walk that forces you to lead with your knees and to drop your weight on your' heels.

Local exercise will supplement your posture work to give leg muscles more movement. Here is a group of two for daily leg-work, if you are really serious about changing your measurements.

For the first, stand erect, hold on to a piece of furniture for balance, but extend the other arm to shoulder level. Rest weight on the right foot, and point your left toe backward. Now with the free left foot, the pointed straight out, swing forward as high as you can from the hip keeping your knee straight. Swing eight times with the left foot, and then change positions, repeating the exercise with the right foot.

For the second exercise, assume the same position as described for the first, and go through the same swinging movements to the back of your body.





"Not for love or money!" I heard him say. No-Joe would never take a girl with dandruff to the party, and I had the worst case of dandruff in town. Yet, the very next day, he actually begged me to go with him! My white-flecked hair was transformed into a silken glory overnight. Joe saw me as a new and radiantly lovely person, all because I purchased a bottle of Fitch Shampoo at my favorite toilet goods counter.

I discovered that Fitch's Shampoo removes dandruff with the very first application. Its rich lather rinses out completely, leaving my hair shining clean. Actually, it penetrates tiny hair openings, helping to keep my scalp in normal, trouble-free condition. At the beauty shop or at home, I now insist on my weekly Fitch shampoo to keep my hair lovely and free of dandruff, the way Joe likes it. When I bought Fitch Shampoo, I bought his love.



FRANK BAIRD, INTERNATIONALLY FA-MOUS HAIR STYLIST OF NEW YORK and HOLLYWOOD-Says: "Fitch Shampoo makes the hair feel softer and more man-ageable ... brings out full natural beauty."

DANDRUFF

WATCH FOR BIG FITCH DISPLAYS AT YOUR FAVORITE RETAILER'S



GOODBYE DANDRUFF! Fitch's is the only shampoo whose money-back guarantee to remove dandruff is backed by one of the world's largest insurance firms. Use Fitch Shampoo regularly each week—you'll find it an economical choice. It reconditions as it cleanses!

Soup

I. This photograph shows germs and dandruff scatter-ed, but not removed, by ordin-ary soap shampoo. Soap Shampoo

2. All germs, dan-druff and other foreign matter completely de-stroyed and re-moved by Fitch Shampoo. Shampoo

Fitch

WRITE for a FREE sample of Fitch's Dandruff Remover Shampoo to Dept. TW-I, The F. W. Fitch Company, Des Moines, la. Copr. 1941 F. W. Fitch Co.

Shampoo 4. Microphoto after Fitch Shampoo, hair rinsed twice. Note Fitch Shampoo re-moves all dandruff and undissolved de-posit; brings out nat-ural luster of the hair.

Microphoto shows

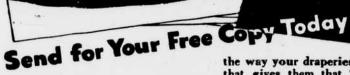
hair shampooed with

ordinary soap, rinsed twice. Note dandruff and curd deposit left

by soap to mar nat ural luster of hair.

Fitch Shampoo

twice.



LEARN how to create beautiful, individually styled window treatments that work wonders for your home! And learn to do it thriftily. The secret is easy.

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Ple cop lus

the way your draperies are hung that gives them that "different" touch !

Whatever your decorating problem . . . and even if you don't think you have a "problem" . . . there's something worth seeing in this marvelous new book by Kirsch. It shows many delightful new window treatments-all pictured in color-that you can reproduce in your own home.

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DRAPERY FIXTURES AND VENETIAN BLINDS

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ase send me my free by of the colorful, il- trated Kirsch book on	Address
mart Window Treat-	City and State

BUT NOT FOR GLORY

Continued from page eight

The arc light overhead danced before Pete's eyes. When it steadied, Sergeant Quinn was still looking down into Pete's upturned face. There was a glint in the sergeant's gray eyes.

"And you let her do it?"

"Soldier, I told her to!"

"You dirty heel!" Pete said harshly. "You knew whose money she was covering!"

"Yeah," Sergeant Quinn said as mietly as before. "I knew whose money she was covering. You fooled me in that Moskovitch fight. This time I knew what to expect. You're a smart kid, Slade. But you're playing out of your league here. I knew somebody from out of town would come along with a roll to place against you. When this Nick somebody came along I took him over to Polly."

"You lousy - "

"I'd be careful who I called names if I was a dirty punk," Quinn said gently.

THE bell rang before Pete could reply. He stood up instinctively and went out to meet Ryan. But it wasn't Ryan he saw before him. It was the white, strained face of Polly Martin. Why had she done it? Why had Sergeant Quinn made her do it? Pete found he didn't know the answer. For the first time in his life he was up against an angle he didn't know. Thinking these things, Pete didn't see Ryan's punch start from the floor. He scarcely felt it. But when the ringing in his head subsided and his vision cleared, he was on the canvas and the referee was standing over him counting: " \dots six \dots seven \dots eight \dots ni — "

Pete staggered to his feet. As he did, he knew he had thrown away his chance to throw the fight. He knew that if it was in his power Polly was going to win her bet on him. His legs trembled beneath him. He tasted blood. Then Ryan was all over him. Desperately Pete dove into a clinch. He clung to Ryan with the panic of a drowning man. He was being unmercifully roughed up. But it didn't matter. Nothing mattered except that he should somehow weather this round. A one-punch knockdown scrambled the brains for a while, but it didn't take away a man's strength. His brain would clear between rounds.

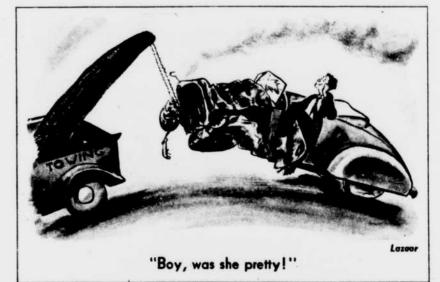
"Come on, slap-happy palooka! Wake up!"

It was Quinn standing over him in the corner. The round must have ended. Quinn was slapping his face and sponging him with ice water. The knife-sharp smell of ammonia cut through Pete's daze. He pushed the bottle away from his nose. Then he saw the referee staring at him.

"I'm okay!" he panted. "Sure?" the referee asked.

"Hell, yes!" Quinn snapped. Quinn turned back to Pete. "All

right, Slade. You had your chance to quit and you didn't take it. I had a hunch you wouldn't. But Ryan's got



six rounds on points, so you gotta put him away to win, So get out there and give your guts. You got a girl who's bet all she's got you wouldn't doublecross her. You got an outfit that let you belt them dizzy helping you train for this scrap. Now, get wise to yourself and gire?"

For the first time Pete really heard the shouts and yells of the First Battalion. They should have been hooting and jeering. Fight crowds Pete had known had always been with the winner. But the First Battalion wasn't hooting and jeering, though he must have seemed a certain loser by then. Yells of encouragement swept across the ring. Some of them would be in debt for a long time if he lost. But they weren't sore about it.

Win, lose or draw, their shouts told

him they were with him all the way. An odd, tingling shiver went through Pete as he sensed that. For the first time in his life he wasn't alone in the ring. Five hundred men of his outfit were in there with him. Pete swore softly under his breath and then the bell sounded.

Ryan met him with a fast left straight to the mouth. Pete's mouthpiece popped out. A right smashed his lips against his teeth. He saw Ryan's grin of triumph. Pete knew he was being measured for the kayo. He saw Ryan's glove draw back slightly, then let go.

Somehow he slipped it. Pete saw the surprise on Ryan's square face. For a fraction of a second Ryan was off balance in the follow-through of the blow — long enough for Pete to send



his left home. It was more of a push than a punch, and it didn't hurt Ryan. But it sent him completely off balance, and Ryan was on the canvas blinking up in amazement. A howl of glee went up from the First Battalion. Ryan flushed and leaped to his feet with red fury in his eyes.

Pete met Ryan's bull rush in the center of the ring. Vaguely he was aware of the frenzied roar of the crowd. He tasted the sickish sweet thickness of blood in his mouth. He dug his toes into the canvas and drove forward into a barrage of leather. He was throwing leather himself. As savagely Ryan was returning the punishment. Toe to toe they fought in primitive fury, and each knew that the first to give ground was lost. One or the other would not hear the gong at the end of the round. Thunder boomed in Pete's head as Ryan's fists hammered him. It was getting hard to breath e and his arms were getting heavy. Still Ryan was there in front of him, driving in at him with all he had.

A HELPLESS rage filled Pete. Was Ryan going to stand up there forever? It seemed as though his blows were landing on Ryan with the lightness of snowflakes and doing as little damage, while Ryan's fists exploded in his face with ever increasing power. It was like a nightmare in which everything he did was hopelessly ineffectual. Pete felt himself stumble. Ryan's sodden glove smashed full in Pete's face. The other plowed heavily into Pete's midsection. He sagged, fought off the blackmess that was creeping in around the edge of his consciousness, and charged furiously at Ryan.

A left and a right. A left and a right. Short, pistonlike blows. He kept them going. Felt their impact on flesh as he walked into that storm of wet, bloody leather that bludgeoned his head and body. He couldn't see out of one eye any more. Out of the other he saw things through a pinkish blur. Dizziness swept through him. Streaks of light flashed through his brain. From a great, great distance he could hear the crowd.

Suchenly Ryan seemed to elude him. Pete spun wearily, rubbed the blood from his eye, looking around for Barney. He felt his knees buckle and he gulped great, gasping mouthfuls of air. His arms dropped to his sides and he knew that he was not going to be able to lift them again. He had thrown his last punch. Dazed, he looked around while he waited for Ryan to land the finishing punch. Then, through the hysterical tumult from the stands, Pete heard Quinn. "Get to a neutral corner, you fat-

head ! Neutral corner!"

That was when Pete saw Barney Ryam on the canvas, flat on his back and motionless. The referee was staring at Pete, waiting for him to retire to a neutral corner before beginning the count.

HOURS later he was sitting in a small roadster in the post parking lot. He was swimming in a hundred memories. It had seemed as though the entire regiment must have crowded into the little dressing room in the gymnasium. The colonel had dropped in and congratulated him. Others had crowded around and had been none too gentle in their slaps on his back. But there had been no doubting the sincerity of their friendship. Nothing like that had ever happened to him before. He had felt himself enveloped in it. Then Barney Ryan, battered and bruised, had come in. Pete remembered the way Barney had grinned with his swollen lips as he had stuck out his hand: "Soldier, you certainly can take it and dish it out." Somehow it had all been a little too much for Pete and everything had blurred before him. There was a little stir beside him in the roadster - a tiny sigh of content, and cool, soft lips brushed his cheek. Pete's arm tightened around Polly's young body.

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"That," he said ruefully, "cost me just three thousand bucks."

A tall, angular figure emerged from the darkness and stood beside the roadster. Sergeant Quinn peered in at therm.

"All right, Polly. The first lesson is over. Reveille is still at five-thirty and this laddie-buck has got a hell of a lot to learn yet."

The End



money for his services.

jumped into the fray with their

hydraulic jack and pried the twisted

cab open so a doctor could crawl in

and administer a hypodermic to the

crushed engineer. And down in Texas.

when W. F. Bryant rolled his big semi-

trailer up to an excited crowd on the

highway, he saw the usual picture of a

gang of people milling around a smash-

up in empty-handed futility. A pas-

senger car had rammed a tanker carry-

ing 1,000 gallons of gasoline. With the

truck driver unconscious and trapped

by a jammed door, the leaking gas-

oline had already caught fire when

Bryant arrived. Immediately jumping

out with his own extinguisher, Bryant

first knocked down the fire in a jiffy.

Then he pulled his truck across the

road, hooked his tow-chain on the

jammed door and ripped it out by the

roots so the driver could be extricated

And this seems to me a very good

place to bring up a point that can

never be stressed too much. Namely,

and placed in an ambulance.

ow that most of our vacation movies have been taken, and given their private pre-view, how about getting to work on some titles for them?

The ideal title for a touring film is a map showing the route you followed. One way to handle this is to pin a arge-sized map on the wall and have somebody trace or outline the actual route with a black crayon while you photograph the operation. Get the camera up close, of course, so the map covers the whole picture area.

Another method of employing the map is through animation: that is, having a black line indicating your route run mysteriously across the map without any visible human aid. You can do this easily. First, fasten the map on the wall securely with thumb tacks. Then focus on it from a point which will just include the borders, using a tripod, naturally.

Now with a good, heavy crayon or soft drawing pencil, blacken the first inch or two of your route on the map. Then go back to the camera and give the release button a quick but gentle jab -- on and off in a second or less so that only a few frames are exposed. On the map draw in another inch or two of the route. Then flip the camera release for a couple of more frames, and so on until the entire route has been outlined.

When you run this off on your projector, the route line will simply flow magically across the map without any evidence of your labor, making a very effective title. Of course, you can letter across the map, "Vacation, 1941," or whatever other legend you need to specify which trip this is.

Another Movie Trick

ANOTHER good movie trick adaptable for a vacation picture at the seashore or the lake is to letter the title in the wet sand, drawing the letters with a broad stick or forming them out of pebbles or shells. This simple expedient can also be very easily converted into a swell trick title by having a wave "write" your title for you, like this:

Draw your letters in the sand (or

DON'T CUSS THE TRUCK DRIVER!

Continued from page six

that there isn't one of us ordinary after all, they are trained and paid to drivers who could not do a vital serbe good drivers. But the thing to remember is that the Good Samaritan vice to our fellow motorists - and ourselves - by carrying a few of the stuff is voluntary and almost entirely truck driver's items of emergency gratis. It is a rare bird among the equipment. Over one million autotransport drivers who will accept any mobile fires annually, for example, are And these services are multitudinous an eloquent argument for carrying a fire extinguisher. A minimum of and varied because the boys have not 1,650,000 traffic accidents offer opporonly the "know how" but also the tunities for assistance to, conservaequipment. In a railroad wreck in tively, five million motorists. That upper New York State, it was two truckers, bowling along Route 5, who should convince anyone that a first-

aid kit is a handy bit of equipment. **Use Flares for Safety**

FLARES are extremely useful too, and certainly do not take up much room. But few drivers carry them, which is why so many are hit changing tires at night; yet flares cost only about fifteen cents a pair at auto-supply stores. Nobody will ever know how many thousands of flares the truckershave given away to stranded motorists - or how many more accidents they've prevented by setting flares around a wreck until the police came.

Which merely brings us back to the original theme that few people have any conception of the total services rendered by the truckers. The number of dwelling fires they discover in the wee, small hours, for example, is legion. Recently in Michigan, Arthur McGovern, a long-haul trucker, spotted a ruddy glow on the lower floor of a two-story house. Shouting brought no response, so he heaved a fence picket

through an upper window. A woman's head appeared, then reappeared a moment later to scream that the stairs were cut off. To make a long story short, McGovern got three people out of there just ten seconds before the roof caved in.

Likewise, in Connecticut, Curtis Greene stopped his six-wheeler long enough to get four sleepers out of a burning residence at 4 A.M. He missed a fifth because, on his third trip up, the stairs burned through and dropped him into the cellar!

Of course, life saving by truckers isn't always so dramatic. Up in South Dakota, Earl Jones and a couple of other drivers shoveled every foot of the way through a blizzard to a town five miles distant to rescue thirty-one motorists marooned in the storm.

In fact, they come even simpler than that, as indicated by this letter from a Maryland motorist to the State Police:

"The road looked entirely clear to pass," writes the tourist, "but as I blew my horn, the truck driver switched on his spotlight to illuminate the figures of a man and a woman walking directly in the middle of the left-hand lane. I crowded back just in time to miss them, and there is no doubt that if it hadn't been for that driver's quick thinking, I would have smacked squarely into those people."

That's the kind of guys the truckers are - Samaritans on wheels! The End



Every woman with rough, flaky or dry skin ought to know about this new cream—Pond's Dry Skin Cream. Smooth it on. Leave 5 minutes—better overnight. Use regularly. Then see the differ-ence-your skin looks softer, more supple!

This new cream is so effective be-cause: 1. It contains Lanolin, an oil yery similar to natural skin oil. 2. The Lanolin is "homogenized" to help it soak better into the dried outer layers of your skin. 3. It contains a special emulsifying ingredient to give extra help to dry skin. Get Pond's Dry Skin Cream today-494, 284, 104. See how its daily use helps soften dry skin-helps make dry lines show less.





Plan the vitamins into your meals

GET THEM FROM ORANGES AND OTHER FOODS - THE NATURAL WAY!

FOR A HEAD START on your vitamins, begin at breakfast with fresh California orange juice in eight-ounce glasses!

This provides all the vitamin C your family needs for abounding health. It also the vitamins are found in foods - all are includes valuable amounts of vitamins A,

minerals Then get further supplies of these from variety of good things to eat. For all

B1 and G; calcium, and other essential



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outline them in pebbles) very close to the water's edge. Now turn your camera upside down and shoot the lettering for about three seconds or until a wave washes over the lettering

If the beach is miles away now, write your title in the dirt in your backyard and have somebody toss a pail of water over the letters after you've shot them for three or four seconds.

When this length of film comes back from the processing plant it will naturally be backwards. All you do is cut out that length (or have somebody at the photo store do it if you haven't an editor); reverse it end for end; and splice it in at the beginning of your film. What you'll see then is, first, the wave washing across the screen and, as it recedes, the letters appearing mysteriously out of the wet sand. It's all very puzzling to an audience and never fails to make a hit.

None of these ideas require any special equipment other than your camera. And when you get started on them, your own ingenuity will soon carry you to bigger and better ideas that make titling as much fun as shooting the original film itself! - FULTON WILLIAMS

YOU NEED plenty of vitamin C every day, because your body can't store it. It is rapidly lost in open cooking. But you get it *fresh* in orange juice – an excellent, natural source!

APPETIZING dairy products, eggs, meats, whole-grain cereals, fruits and vegetables are foods you should use liberally - to supplement the vitamins and minerals of oranges.





FOR VARIETY you can get the daily equivalent of your orange juice in refreshing fruit cups, salads and desserts. Mail the coupon for the free, colorfully illustrated booklet of over one hundred recipes.

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SURPRISE FOR TWO Continued from page eleven

didn't say any more about it, and Julie didn't have the heart to ask. They looked up the insurance policy on the barn. It was good for \$300which wouldn't go very far towards a new one. Bill cleared his throat.

"Look, baby. I feel rotten about this. If I had fixed the switch as you asked me -

"I was the dope. I dropped the lantern."

They walked through their own woods that afternoon - the woods that Julie loved. The leaves on the trees were scarlet and yellow and the smell of autumn was in the air. They left the ridge and followed an old lumber road through the evergreens.

Sunday was almost wintry. Bill was building a fire in the living room when Julie heard him say: "Good gosh! The whole county must be coming out to see the remains. Why can't they let us alone?"

Julie joined him at the window. Everett and Emmy Woodman were alighting from their flivver. Emmy carried a huge basket under each arm, and Everett had an axe and a crosscut saw. Frank Mosely and his rangy

wife pulled up behind the Woodmans, their son with them. They, too, debarked with arms full. The Wigginses, the Bruneaus and scores of other people arrived the men dressed and armed for labor; the women twenty women. "What the

hell!" exclaimed Bill. "I don't get it."

Julie said, "I do," and it was hard to speak because her throat was full. "Those

women are carrying - food. The men have tools. Look - there's Vernon Hudson's tractor, and Joe Bruneau's team -- '

out. "Anybody t'home? Hey!"

barn-raising."

"They're going to build us a barn because winter's almost here. They don't know anything about - about hangars!"

Before Bill recovered, Everett Woodman was at the door, yelling, "Ain't anybody t'home?"

open. She stood back, her hands clasped. She couldn't speak. "Land mmy. ' Thought them folks'd never show up. In my day, a barn-raisin' started at dawn!"

adzes and stripped them, squared them and measured them to the foundation. Other men were in the midst of the ruins shoveling out ashes. Soon a new sill lay along one wall.

The kitchen stove was singing. Every utensil was used. Makeshift tables of sawhorses and boards were set up in kitchen and dining room. Hams and chickens were roasting; kettles of potatoes and wax beans and cauliflower and late squash were bubbling on the stove. Jellies and pickles and cheese lined the tables, with homemade bread; biscuits were ready to leave the oven. Julie had never seen so much food - nor heard so many laughing, friendly voices.

THE men came in at one o'clock, crowding around the pails of hot water Julie had placed in the shed. And while they were scrubbing, someone wheeled in two kegs of last year's cider.

Bill, Julie noticed, was in the midst of it all - a part of it. She heard him tell the tail end of one of his favorite jokes, and the ensuing guffaws gladdened her. When Bill's hands came in contact with the soap and hot water

> he let out a whoop. She heard Everett Woodman say, "Great Jupiter! Look at them blisters. Bill, I never knowed you could swing an axe like that - but look out for them blisters!" **Bill laughed**

and said, "They-'re all right. I can't keep up with you fellows until I get a lot more of them!" The women

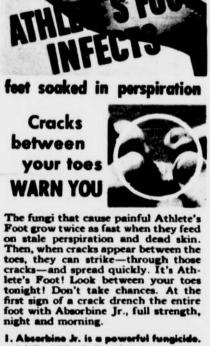
didn't eat until after the men. Julie stole a look out toward the barnyard every now and then. She was astounded by the prog-

ress being made. By four o'clock the framework for each side wall, complete with studding and plate, was laid out on the ground in its proper place. The ridgepole and its joining members were all routed and bored, ready for morticing. Joists, end-plates and rafters were all prepared.

Just before dusk, one side frame was hoisted upright and braced. Blocks and tackles were rigged and the component section was raised. Frank Mosely's skinny son climbed up, swung the plate into place and drove home the stout oak pins.

He flung his hat into the air. Everybody hollered, and Joe Bruneau poured cider for all hands. Before long the skeleton of the barn sat on its granite blocks, true and strong.

Julie and Bill had run out of words of gratitude when all but the Wood-



- It kills Athlete's Foot fungi on contact.
- 2. It dissolves the perspiration products on which Athlete's Foot fungi thrive.
- 3. It dries the skin between the tees.
- 4. Soothes and helps heat broken tissues 5. Eases itching, pain of Athlete's Feet.

Guard against reinfection. Boil socks 15 minutes. Disinfect shoes. In advanced cases consult your doctor in addition to using Absorbine Jr.

Get a bottle today. At all druggists, \$1.25 a bottle. FREE SAMPLE: Write W. F. Young, Inc., 330-O Lyman St., Springfield, Massachusetts.



EYES OVERWORKED? Do they smart and burn? Just put two drops of Murine in each eye. Right away its six extra ingredients start to cleanse and oothe. You get-



QUICK RELIEF! Murine washes away irritation. Your eyes feel refreshed. Murine is alkaline — pure and gentle. It helps thousands—start today to let it help you, too.



Listerine Treatment Fights Infectious Dandruff - 76% Showed Marked Improvement in Clinical Tests

What makes the intectious type of dandruff so annoying, so distressing, are those troublesome flakes on collar or dress...and the scalp irritation and itching that often accompany the condition.

If you're troubled in this way, look out -you may have this common form of dandruff, so act now before it gets worse.

Start Now With Listerine

Start right in with Listerine Antiseptic and massage. This is the medical treatment that has shown such amazing results in a substantial majority of clinical test cases... the treatment that has also helped thousands of other people.

Simple, Easy Treatment

Listerine is so easy, so simple to use, so stimulating! Just douse it on the scalp morning and night and follow pear, how much cleaner and healthier their scalps appear. And remember:

with vigorous and persistent massage.

how flakes and scales begin to disap-

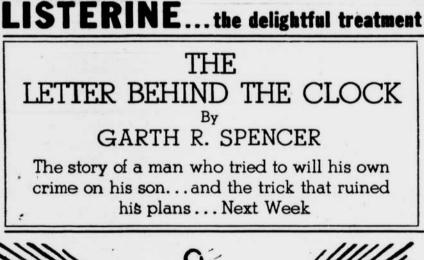
Thousands of users have marvelled at

Kills "Bottle Bacillus" Listerine, the same germicide which has been famous for more than 50 years as an antiseptic mouth wash and gargle, kills millions of germs on scalp and hair, including Pityrosporum Ovale, the strange "Bottle Bacillus" recognized by many outstanding dandruff specialists as a causative agent of infectious dandruff.

This germ-killing action, we believe, helps to explain why, in clinical tests, 76% of dandruff sufferers showed either complete disappearance of or marked improvement in the symptoms of dandruff within a month.

LAMBERT PHARMACALCO., St. Louis, Mo.

Dr. Seuss





burdened with hampers, bags and jars. There must have been forty men and

"I'm very sorry, ma'am.

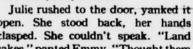
Your feet are so small

I didn't see them"

Everett Woodman's voice boomed

Julie's voice was urgent. "Bill, please be - nice to them. Because because they're so kind. It's to be a

"A barn-raising? What the -- " "Shhh!" She lowered her voice.



There's only one thing worse ...

than being a bulbsnatcher, and that's living with one. Though you may never get down to the last bulb in the house, you probably find that bulbsnatching frequently leads to arguments-is both embarrassing and inconvenient. A sure cure for bulbsnatching is a handy supply of G-E MAZDA lamps. Your dealer has a chart that will help you pick the right sizes.

SEE HOW LITTLE THEY COST 71/2 15, 25-welt 3 OF G·E MAZDA LAMPS GENERAL BELECTRIC

"Oh!" said Julie. "Oh - I don't know what to say!"

Everett said, "Ain't nawthin' to say. The women-folks got to fire up an' fix a stack o' grub. Us fellas got a pile o' work to do. Come on, son !"

Bill swallowed. Women flocked in lugging hams, dressed fowl and loads of other food. "Wh-what happens next?" he asked.

"FIRST off," Everett said, "you want this barn any different from the other one?"

Julie spoke up. "No. Just exactly like the other one." She cast an anxious glance at Bill, who seemed dazed at the thought of building a barn in a day.

"It's a cinch then," Everett said. "I knowed that barn like the palm of my hand. Le's go." Out he went, wading through the cackling women, Bill following close behind. Team, tractor and men streamed across the pasture toward the woodland.

By 11:30 Julie was amazed to see the tractor appear in the yard hauling great spruce logs. Joe Bruneau's team came next, and then a pair of carpenter-farmers fell upon the logs with

mans had departed. Everett was saving, "That insurance will take care of material for sidin' and roofin'. When the stuff comes, let us know."

"In the years to come," Emmy said, "when these timbers is all dried out and the wind is a-blowin', you'll hear that barn creakin' an' whisperin' like ghosts. But that ain't nawthin'. A mite o' loosenin' up is good for buildin's - an' folks too, for that matter." She turned on her homely smile.

Bill looked at her, his eyes warm. He turned to her husband and said, "Everett, my hand is too tender to shake yours the way I want to. But I was wondering - the fall's the time to plow our big field, isn't it, to make sure of good potatoes next year?"

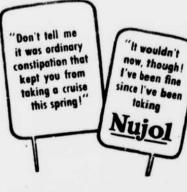
Everett beamed - which was nothing compared with what happened in Julie's heart. "Sure," he said. "You come down to Grange meetin'. There's everything a farmer needs to know."

"We'll be there," Bill promised, and he put his arm around Julie and led her toward the house.

"Baby," he went on, "there's something about this country that makes me think I'd rather own a tractor than an airplane." He glanced down at his wife, and added, "I guess the people have a lot to do with it."

The End





CONSTIPATION is not created overnight . . . certainly it should not be purged overnight by violent methods that high-pressure you and leave you "woozy." A tablespoonful of odorless, tasteless Nujol each night and morning establishes effective intestinal lubrication, gives continuing relief from ordinary constipation. Not "just another" mineral oil -Nujol's viscosity is scientifically controlled to give best results. Get a bottle at the druggist's.



BE BRAVE ^{By} ELISABETH SANXAY HOLDING

A father-anddaughter story in which a young girl has to face her first shattered romance.



Look out, Adolf!

R. BURGESS, the banker, tells me there has been good crops nearly all over the U.S. this year.

An' he says it looks like Uncle Sam would go through the winter pretty well fed an' clothed. Besides, with a lot more people workin', business is good in all lines.

I know we been doin' fair enough here in the Wagon. An' while everybody, especially Mr. Burgess, is worried about taxes an' the war, it's goin' to be a pleasure to have somethin' to pay taxes with.

But this ain't the thing I want to tell you about. I been noticin' another kind of crop that we can sure use. I mean the crop of *confidence* that is springin' up here an' there.

It's just like old times. For years here I heard fears an' moans an' grumbles about the country goin' to pieces. Today the customers are full of fight an' cockiness.

You take Doc Buhler. Doc is nearly eighty an' hasn't had a tooth since 1910. He wobbles along the highway in his puddlejumper scarin' the daylights out of all the other drivers.

"I bet if I had me a *tank* I'd *panzer* them Nazis!" Doc says, last night.*

"Aw now, Doc, the last time I heard you talkin' so big an' brave, you was goin' to fly over Berlin an' drop a sack of garbage on the Kaiser," I remind him. Doc draws himself up as

straight as his rheumatism an' his suspenders will let him.

"An' who," he says, "won that war?"

Nall



Doc's feelin' pretty high and mighty

HAVE YOU PLAYED IT? by Oswald Jacoby

The man in the center of the room dug furiously away with an invisible spade. "Dig," said a girl in a backless evening gown.

"Spade — shovel," offered her escort.

With a gesture the digger silenced them. Then he knelt down, and laboriously lifted an invisible but obviously heavy object out of an unseen excavation.

"Coal mine — sewer — well," suggested another eager spectator.

Not a sign of interest from the busy man. He fumbled with invisible catches and threw open an invisible lid. For a moment he seemed stunned. Then he bent and 'picked up unseen trinkets which he held up admiringly. "Chest!" shouted a lawyer. "Gold — jewels," came from a dowager. This time the man in the center of the room spun around and faced the dowager. Silently he beckoned to her. She remained where she was, immersed in deep thought. The general idea is that each player in turn must silently act out a phrase or slogan so clearly that the members of his team can state it in the shortest possible time.

The first step is to split the party up into teams. Wives vs. husbands, say. Each team retires into a corner to cook up familiar phrases which the other team is to act out. The real trick is to pick simple ones which are very difficult to dramatize.

Each team makes up one phrase for each member of the other team. Then the captain of each team takes the phrases and gives one to each opponent.

Now the contest begins. The men's team, let's say, has lost the toss and therefore has to go first. Jones volun-



Wear the ravishing powder shade Alix has created for you. There are five Alix shades, blended to bring out the latent Loveliness in every type of skin. Available now in the new JERGENS FACE POWDER



City.

Cincinnati, Ohio. (In Canada: Perth, Ontario) Please send—free—Alix' 5 thrilling shades in Jergens Face Powder. Also, free sample of Jergens new Face Cream.

NEXT WEEK

Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH With Little Worry

÷.

Eat. talk. laugh or sneeze without fear of false teeth wabbling or irritating tender gums. FASTEETH holds dental plates firmer and more comfortably. No gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Relieves burning and gum soreness due to chafing of a loose plate or to excessive acid mouth. Get original alkaline FASTEETH at any drug store. Accept no substitute.

Plates loosen when gums shrink. Have your dentist re-adapt your plates to the changed gums. Until this is done you can get valuable aid in holding the plate more securely by using FAS-TEETH daily.

ALKALINE DENTAL PLATE POWDER

"Silver," she faltered. The beckoner dropped his hand to his side.

Prime Party Favorite

"TREASURE," said the lawyer. This time the beckoning became violent. "Treasure hunt," tried a debu-

tante. The beckoner shook his head. "Treasure Island," suggested the dowager eagerly.

"That's it," said the beckoner, using his voice for the first time.

"One minute and three seconds," announced a silver-haired banker on the fringe of the circle. "This team wins by almost a full minute."

That scene took place in a fashionable New York home a few years ago when "The Game" was introduced to New York society. Since then it has become a prime party-game favorite.

"The Game," as it was dubbed by fanatic adherents, is actually only a new variety of charades. Like all forms of charades it puts a premium on ingenuity and wit while yielding a maximum of fun and excitement. And it can be played anywhere. teers to start for his side.

While Jones gesticulates and grimaces, one of the women holds a watch to time him from the beginning of his performance until one of his teammates guesses the phrase. His time is written down, and a man then times a woman opponent.

The two teams alternate until each player has acted out his phrase. That team wins which takes less time to act out and guess the slogans.

You'll find that you become skillful in a very short time. Some groups allow signals to represent words or ideas which are often used in phrases, but in most games all such aids are rigorously barred. That gives the experienced player less of an advantage over the novice.

Most of your fun, when you're acting, comes from selecting the best method and from putting on a good performance. But it's just as important to steer your teammates carefully.

Whenever somebody makes a suggestion that may lead to the answer, smile and beckon quickly to signal encouragement. Give them a stop signal when they begin to wander off the right track. Prompt signals sometimes get a great deal faster results than a good act. Jergens Face Powder now on sale at toilet goods counters, \$1.00, 25¢, 10¢.

WALK AWAY YOUR CORNS

• Get relief from painful corns without oldfashioned home paring. Use this sensible treatment that works while you walk in comfort!

Study the diagrams. See how Blue-Jay helps relieve pain, remove corns. (Stubborn cases may require more than one application.) It costs very little - only a few cents to treat a corn-at all drug counters.





In a few days corn is gently loosened so it may be easily removed.





KRISPY CRACKERS ... THE TREASURE, PANTRY-PIRATES GO FOR !

NOT Spanish doubloons nor pieces of eight, but sunshine Krispy Crackers, treasure found on millions of pantry shelves. Treasure for youngsters because they taste so good—so crisp and crunchy! And they're just about perfect, with milk and jam, for those long, hungry hours between meals.



Treasure for Mother, too! The distinctive, nut-like flavor of this *crisper* cracker adds appetizing zest to any meal—makes soup, salad and cheese taste *much* better. Makes midnight snacks a feast . . . Keep this wholesome treasure handy in your pantry. Be sure to ask your grocer for Sunshine Krispy Crackers!



FROM THE THOUSAND WINDOW BAKERIES OF LOOSE-WILES BISCUIT COMPANY



9-14-11

MAKE GOOD COOKING A SYMPHONY

I'd only cook if I didn't have to do it.

But there's a regular exception to that

on Thursdays, for I always cook the

dinner on the cook's day off. That's

become quite a day in our household

and people who know about it make a

"But my husband has also found

one way to see that I do all the

cooking - and that is on the boat.

We've just come back from a two

weeks' cruise, for instance, and I am ship's cook."

Dark, gifted, competent Marcia

Davenport is talking this way about

one of her numerous accomplishments,

as we sit on the terraced porch of her

Connecticut summer place, where well-

groomed, tree-trimmed lawns sweep

down to the Connecticut Sound.

Daughter of Alma Gluck, wife of

editor Russell Davenport, familiar

since childhood with the great figures

of opera and music, moving in adult-

hood among artists and intellectual

and national leaders, Mrs. Davenport herself is a top-ranking music critic,

a novelist who wrote the much acclaimed "Of Lena Geyer" and who

has been working all summer against

a deadline to finish a new novel, "The

first-class biography of Mozart, con-

tributed to many magazines, served

as commentator on broadcasts of the

Metropolitan Opera, and filled in-

numerable engagements as a lecturer.

the importance of running her house-

hold expertly - in the country during

the summer, and in a spacious apart-

ment on New York's East River

during the winter. "I love it here in

the warm weather," she says, includ-

ing the Sound, the garden and the

But she is not a woman to overlook

Valley of Decision," which will be puby a lished this fall. She has also written a

point of visiting us then.



"Steak Butter" adds extra flavor

Marcia Davenport, well known writer and music critic and successful hostess, gives recipes

by Grace Turner

"TTNOW how to cook? My dear, I'm not the least bit modest about it. I can be modest about my most serious books, or my journalism, or nearly anything else; but I won't make any concessions about my cooking. We have a funny situation here, because my husband likes my cooking, but I always said



serve Yorkshire pudding, or with roast lamb we might serve roasted onions and potatoes. Then comes the real vegetable course - and at this time of ear it is apt to be corn out of our own garden. But it might be asparagus or broccoli, or braised celery, or braised endive.

"Incidentally," she adds, "I've been compiling a book for years on all these subjects." And then she sends to the kitchen for her latest recipe book. It is a leather-backed, loose-leaf affair, filled with neatly typewritten recipes turned over to the cook for current use. "I'm always changing the recipes and often adding new ones," Mrs. Davenport laughs, as she extracts leaves for the recipes that follow. The "steak butter" and the cream of curry soup are practical for use any time and they are exceptionally fine recipes. The ham recipe is equally fine but, being a bit on the extravagant side, we recommend it for big occasions.

Baked Ham in Red Wine

- 1 whole tendered ham 2 large onions, peeled Large bunch assorted soup greens 1 large garlic clove, peeled 15 peppercorns 1 bayleaf 5 whole cloves **3 allspice berries**
- .1 pint white wine

Weigh the ham and place it in a large kettle with onions, soup greens, garlic clove, peppercorns, bayleaf, cloves and allspice berries. Add enough lukewarm water to cover ham completely. Bring to a boil, reduce heat. and simmer 20 minutes to the pound. Halfway through the cooking period add the white wine. At the end of the cooking period remove from heat and let stand until cool. When cool lift ham out and drain. Remove outer skin carefully and score the fat lightly in a criss-cross design. Place the ham in a roasting pan. Pour the Basting Sauce over the ham and bake in a moderate oven (350° F.) one hour, basting every ten minutes.

Besting Sauce

- 1 quart red wine
- 2 onions, halved 1 garlic clove, peeled and halved 4 whole cloves
- 6 peppercorns

Combine all ingredients in saucepan, cover tightly and let stand one hour. Bring to a boil and remove from heat at once.

Iced Cream of Curry Soup

- 1 teaspoon flour
- 2 teaspoons curry powder
- 1 tablespoon butter
- 3 cups hot chicken soup stock
- Salt and white pepper 1 cup heavy cream
- 2 egg yolks, well-beaten
- 3 tablespoons cooked white meat of chicken, cut in long shreds the size of match sticks
- Combine flour and curry powder. Melt butter in saucepan, stir in flour





NOW....Bring Out Your Hair's Natural Luster With Halo Shampoo!

'S YOUR hair dull, lifeless, hard to manage? Then perhaps you've been "soaping" it ... because science proves that old-fashioned soapy shampoos leave a dulling film on hair.

So, try Halo Shampoo today ... because Halo contains no soap, there-

fore leaves no dulling film to hide

need a lemon or vinegar after-rinse. Yes, Halo keeps your hair soft and radiant, easy-to-curl ... brings out its rich, natural color. Your coiffure becomes the perfect, flattering frame

your hair's natural beauty. In fact,

Halo, leaves your hair so wonder-

fully clean and lustrous you don't even





A fast moving game of tennis under the hot sun takes good red blood and reserve force. After the exertion it's time to replenish the poweryou've used. That calls for

A Cool Glass of Cocomalt

Doctors in a health camp and also in several hospitals have proven the value of COCOMALT for improving red blood cells and helping to build reserve force. COCOMALT contains important vitamins (A, B1, D, G), minerals (calcium, phosphorus, iron) and elements the body needs. What's more, the drink will prove delight-ful...it tastes so good. Your doctor can tell you about COCOMALT. At your grocer's or drug store. Or write Dept. TW-9, R. B. Davis Co., Hoboken, N. J. fot a trial package.



in a sweeping gesture. "But I'm about as much of a country-dweller at heart as the Third Avenue L."

"We've made a tradition of good food," she says. "I plan all the meals, originate many of the recipes, and always pick the kind of cook who likes to work with me."

One of the great specialties of the Davenport kitchen is soup - and especially iced cream-soup. "I have invented a whole repertoire of iced cream-soups," Mrs. Davenport says and gives us a recipe for her iced cream-of-curry soun

"And we like to cook a great many of our dishes in earthenware casseroles and serve in them also," she goes on. "Again, we never put the conventional bread stuffings in poultry, for 1 think it makes the bird more dry and I don't like the flavor it gives. What we do is to stuff it with fresh green things --- onions, celery, long-leaved parsley and fresh green herbs. Then the chicken or duck is carved in the kitchen and the stuffing is removed in the process. Another thing we think important in this house is not to mix anything sweet with anything savory - no sweet jellies or fruit with meat, and no mint sauce with lamb.

"And we prefer our vegetables served as a separate course," she goes on. "With roast beef, of course, we mixture. Add soup stock and cook over low heat, stirring constantly until smooth. Add salt and pepper. Cook over hot water 15 minutes. Add cream to egg yolks. Pour hot chicken soup slowly on egg mixture, stirring constantly. Cook, stirring constantly, until soup coats the spoon. Remove from heat, add shredded chicken and cool. Chill thoroughly. Serve in cups set in crushed ice with finely minced chives as an accompaniment. Approximate yield: 6 portions.

"Steak Butter"

1/4 garlic clove, peeled 1/2 cup butter 1 teaspoon finely minced chives 1 teaspoon finely minced tarragon (or basil, savory, dill or sage) 1 teaspoon lemon juice 1/2 teaspoon hickory salt Dash of black pepper

Slash the garlic and rub a shallow howl with the slashed side: discard garlic. Place the butter in the bowl and cream it until it is like mayonnaise in consistency. Work in remaining ingredients, blending thoroughly. Do not chill. Spread on hot steak, chops, broiled kidneys, hamburgers, broiled lobster or broiled chicken immediately before serving. Approximate yield: 1/2 cup.

• "Summer" grapefruit is the same luscious Florida fruit you enjoy all winter and spring, except in summer you get it in cans.

The sections are big, whole and plump-with their natural flavor and vitamins sealed right in. Especially rich in Vitamin C.

And this grapefruit's so convenient. Simply zip open a can and you're all set for a tasteawakening breakfast starter or to perk up meals with all sorts

of tempting summer salads, fruit cups and desserts. Economical, too.

Keep Florida canned grapefruit always on hand. Your grocer has it-packed under many dependable brand names. Florida Citrus Commission . Lakeland, Florida

FLORIDA CANNED GRAPEFRUIT

-YET SPEND GENEROUSLY WISELY ts turn learning into achievement GIVE HOOL OR OFFICE TRAINING such a gift costs less than many a whim of personal adornment. When Training is what goes INTO their heads—but they must WRITE in order to cash in on it—and so the least you can do is to equip them with it's Sheaffer's, you give the finest. The Lifetime* Feathertouch pen is guaron land, on sea, and in the air! (Service models with their top-mounted **/igilant and Commandant.)** Equip them with the finest, for the finest future! the finest writing equipment. It means so much, now and ever after, yet and life. The "Skyboy" is perfect for U. S. Service and business; it writes clip ride low, unseen, in uniform pockets and Safety SKRIP, illustrated, belongs with each U. S. Service Ensemble: Skyboy, Defender, Valiant, anteed for its owner's life—through school and service, through career NEW YORK . CHICAGO . SAN FRANCISCO W. A. SHEAFFER PEN CO., FORT MADISON, IOWA •All Lifetime pans are unconditionally guar-anteed for the life of the owner except against loss and willful damage - when serviced, if complete pen is returned, subject **THEY'RE** SHEWERES surance, postage, g charge-35c. CAMP, SO WHETHER ш Т Bij COMMANDANT, \$6 DEFENDER, 49 SHEAFFERS

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THIS WEEK MAGAZINE

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TOUGH, LUSTROUS, MOLDED PLASTIC! SEE-THRU! SEE YOUR SKRIP SUPPLY! TAKE IT IN YOUR TRAVELING BAG! **CARRIES SAFELY IN CLOTHING!** FOR THE CLASSROOM!

Complete His Service Kit with Safety Skrip

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9-14-41

GRAVURE SECTION 8 PAGES OF PICTURES

SNAPSHOT GRAND PRIZE WINNERS

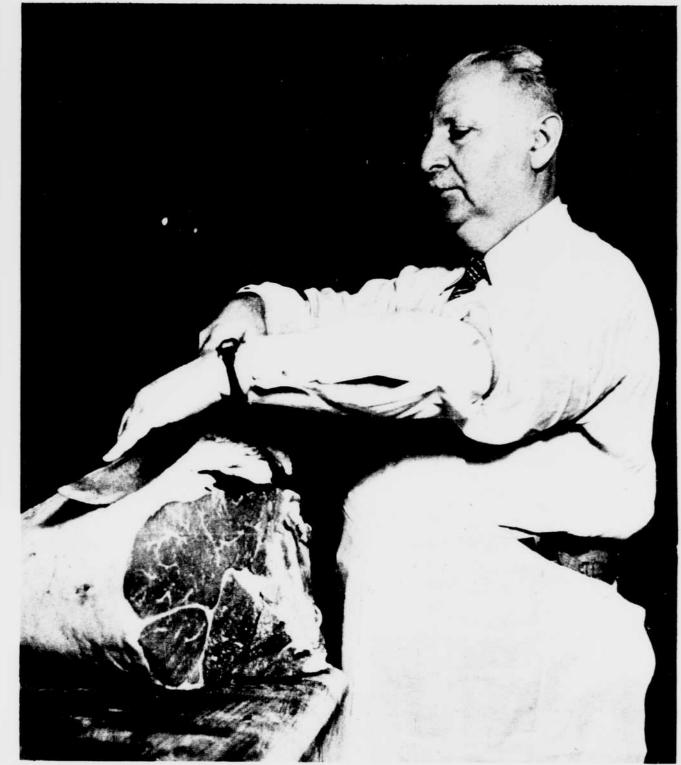
The Sunday Star



"PEEP OF DAY." Grand prize in the class "A" snapshots of babies and children is awarded this entry by Dr. S. S. Jaffe, 1314 Eighteenth street N.W. T HESE photographs have been judged to be the best in their class of all those published during the 12 weeks of The Star's Amateur Snapshot Contest. Each thus wins a final grand prize of \$25 in one of the four general classifications of children and babies, young people and adults, scenes and still life, and animal life. In addition to this distinction, these four pictures also will compete in the Newspaper National Snapshot Awards for prizes totaling \$10,000, including grand prize worth \$1,500. These awards will be made at the national exhibit to be held in Washington in October.

SEPTEMBER 14, 1941

10 CENTS PER COPY





"R. F. D." Here's the grand award winner in the class "D" snapshots of animal life, ranging from household pets to reptiles and insects. It was entered by R. A. Romanes, Alto, Ga. "THE MASTER'S TOUCH." In the class "B" group, embracing studies of grown-ups in any occupation, activity or sport, this picture wins the grand award for Lawrence Finkelstein, 1002 Florida avenue N.E.



"GRANDMA'S APPLE PIE." In the "C" group, embracing the wide range of pictures that fall within the classification of "scenes and still life," this picture wins the grand award for Martha H. Brown, 6720 N. Central avenue, Chevy Chase, Md.

•

Co-eds Lead a Style Revolt

NOT long ago college girls were trying to get merchants of women's wear to sell mannish clothes—roomy coats and loose sweaters that looked "too big." That got a laugh, but no mannish clothes. So the girls started trading at boys' stores.

That's typical of the way fashion rules are getting the razzberries on campuses of the U. S. A., where independent misses are dictating their own styles for dormitory and dance, campus and stadium. But merchants don't laugh at co-eds any more. They hire them. Right now, the big stores are adding college girls to sales staffs. They'll help sell school wardrobes until school starts. Afterward they will advise the stores on fashion changes that sometimes run riot on the campuses.

riot on the campuses. As a surprising number of women buy in college shops (witness tailored slacks, low-heel shoes, casual sports clothes), the fashion experts must keep an eye on these independent misses. New York and Hollywood can peddle any kind of plumage they want, but the co-eds are dictating a mode of "casual comfort," avoiding the "dressy look." Here are some of the fashion features for the fall term, and girls who help to make them.

Fashions differ between Ivy League, Big Ten and Pacific schools. Look at these date dresses: Left, yellow jersey for West; center, block velveteen skirt, jersey blouse, red corduroy vest for Midwest; right, plaid suit, sweater for East. The girls are college clothes advisers for a big New York store.



College

wisory Conter







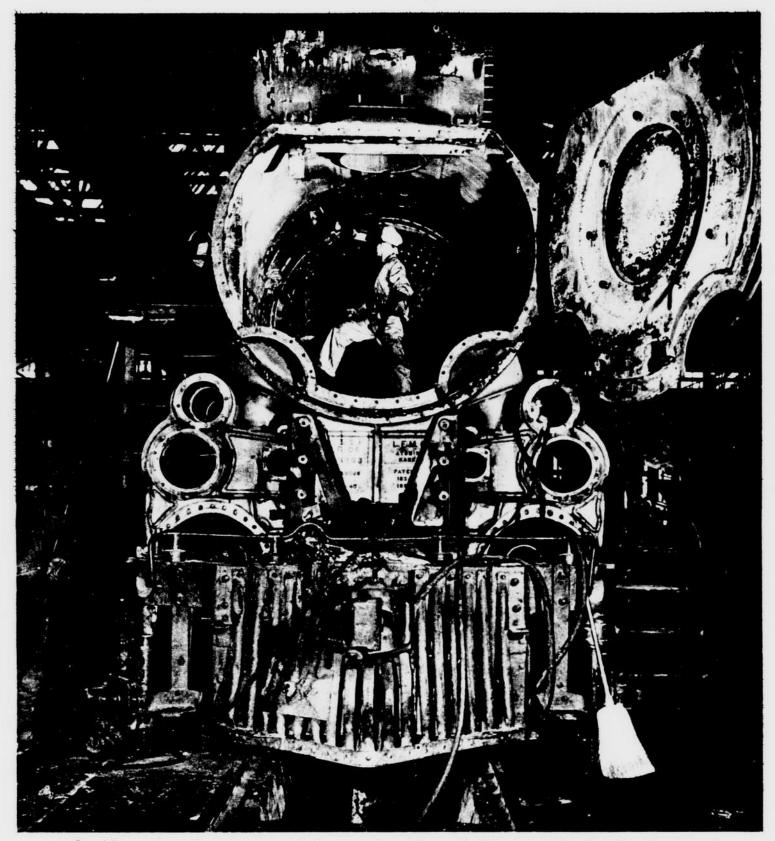
Comfort in rain, snow and for sports demands rugged stuff. So, this fall, co-eds will wear calfskin "Mountie" boots and "knee-high" mittens.



For "that man" a girl sometimes can "dress like him." Here are Don Hudson, Colorado College, and Jean Pilling, Connecticut College, on a stroll—a nifty pairing of overseas gabardine trench coats.



'Keep 'Em Rolling' for Defense



Breakdowns in motive power must be kept to the minimum if rail transportation is to function at peak efficiency in the current emergency. Overhauling a locomotive is a heavy job. Cleaning and inspecting the boiler, as shown in picture, is part of it.



THESE are busy days for the men who run the Nation's trains. More and longer strings of freight cars are moving over the rails, keeping pace with the ever-quickening codence of defense. Plants and construction projects are

cadence of defense. Plants and construction projects are awaiting materials. Shipments to Britain, China and Russia must reach the coasts. The Army must get its weapons and transport its men to maneuver areas.

No longer do lines of idle cars stand on rusting tracks. Instead, W. C. Kendall, chairman of the Car Service Division of the Association of American Railroads, sits in his Washington office and strives to keep every piece of rolling stock in motion. He has 1,660,000 railroad owned and 250,000 privately owned cars about which to worry. Field representatives of his division are checking yards and sidings all over the country each day in their effort to "keep 'em rolling."

In order to safeguard the Nation against a car shortage, the Car Service Division is attempting to find 140,000 more cars. Shippers and receivers are being urged to:

1. Load and unload promptly to help cut one day from the average car "turn-around time." The average has been 12.5 days. Slicing off one day would have the effect of producing 100,000 more cars.

2. Load cars to weight limit stenciled on sides, or to full cubic capacity, to help increase by 1 ton the average load of rolling stock operating in carload service. This would "add" another 40,000 cars.

Mr. Kendall is emphasizing that freight cars are designed to move things in, not for storage. Local groups are being formed throughout the country to aid in the campaign. Here is a phase of the problem:

If cars are not emptied and released within 48 hours, demurrage charges begin. The rates are \$2.20 per day for the first four excess days and \$5.50 for each additional day. Since the penalty is relatively small, there is scant reason for the receiver to send the cars on their way again if he has ample trackage and does not need their contents immediately. But in stubborn cases the Car Service Division, through an agreement recognized by the Interstate Commerce Commission, can recommend embargoes on service to firms tying up equipment. The railroads will apply them.

Another ill being cured is the "minimum carload." This is the smallest quantity of a commodity a shipper will send out at the carload price. There are standard minimums for most commodities. A car thus filled may be filled to less than half of its capacity in weight or space. To eliminate waste of capacity, loading of two minimum carloads in one car when practicable is being urged. Receivers are being asked to take actual rather than "minimum" carloads. Mr. Kendall is pleased to report examples of co-operation such as this:

A steel company consistently received from one purchaser orders for carload lots of 40,000 pounds each, the minimum for its shipments. The purchaser was asked why he could not take cars loaded to 80,000 pounds, the weight limit. He replied he could not unload them. The steel company sent an 80,000-pound load and dispatched an engineer to show the receiver how he could unload it. The latter now orders 80,000-pound carloads.







More than 1,000,000 persons are "workin' on the railroad." Roadbeds take a pounding every day and must be checked and repaired frequently.



The signal that starts 'em rolling. With arm alone by day, lantern by night, the conductor, boss of the freight, gives the "highball," an upward arc motion meaning "Go ahead!"



This signal, something of a "Down the hatch!" gesture, is the engineer's cue to take on water.



It's time to eat when the conductor gives this "Thumbs up!" signal.

The freight train's "G. H. Q." In the caboose the conductor makes out a log of the trip.



Time out for "java." The five-man freight crew sleeps in the caboose at the end of a run—and then takes another train back.



A general view of Potomac Yards, Alexandria, Va., one of the largest freight concentration centers in the country. On this array of track, shunting engines make up the trains.



THE war paint is thick and gaudy and the battle cries are blood-curdling, to judge from all the sports writers are sending home from the Washington Redskins' training camp at San Diego, Calif. The "Skins" are a grim, hard-working, highpotential of gridiron power that looms menacingly in the path of the world champion Chicago Bears. If you can forget what the Bears did to them in that last game of 1940. But that was last year. This is another year. A year in which the Redskins' backfield will be studded with such stars as those floating through space above. Left to right, we have: Frank Filchock of Indiana, Bob Hoffman of Southern California, Wilbur Moore of Minnesota, and "Dodgin' Dick" Todd of Texas A. & M.



For a starting lineup this wouldn't be bad-and the "sunsuit" attire gives you an idea of how the team bulks. Left to right, in the line: Frank Clair, Ohio State; Bill Young, Indiana; Steve Slivinski, University of Washington; Ki Aldrich, Texas Christian; Dick Farman, Washington State; Fred Davis, Alabama; Wayne Millner, Notre Dame. Backfield: Boyd (Red) Morgan, Southern California; Jack Guthrie, St. Mary's (Calif.); Andy Farkas, Detroit; Sam Baugh, Texas Christian.



Quarterback Frank Filchock's "pitching" arm has to be right. Trainer Ray "Doc" Mauro is manipulating the arm in this locker room inspection as Head Coach Ray Flaherty looks on. Yes, it's O. K.

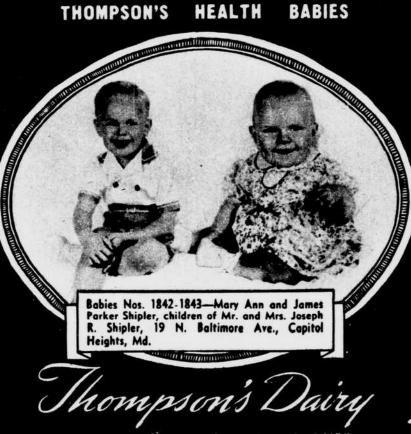


Circus stuff. It's apt to crop out when all these supermen get together at training camp. Getting the ride in the uplifted sedan is Jack Espey, general manager of the Redskins.



Football is like war—you never learn it all. Veterans and rookies alike attend "skull" practice under Coach Flaherty, at blackboard, A. P. Photos. bright boys at front of class.

A lot is said of Sammy Baugh's slinging. Sam also can boot 'em. Here he gives his toe a workout in camp.



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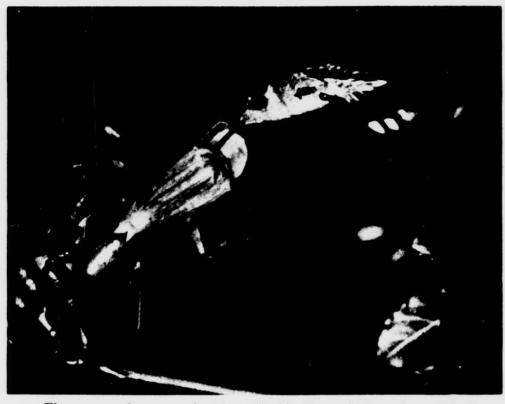
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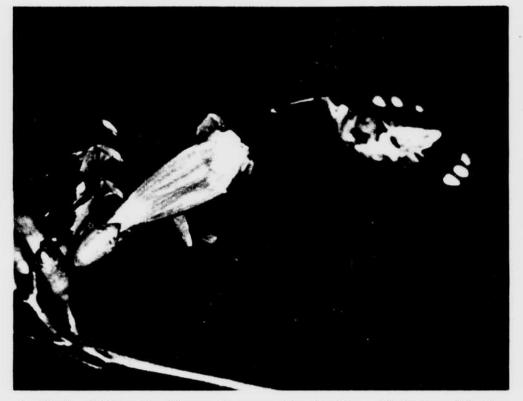
Our savings folder gives complete information. We'll be glad to mail you a copy upon request.



Speed Camera 'Captures' Humming Bird at Dinner



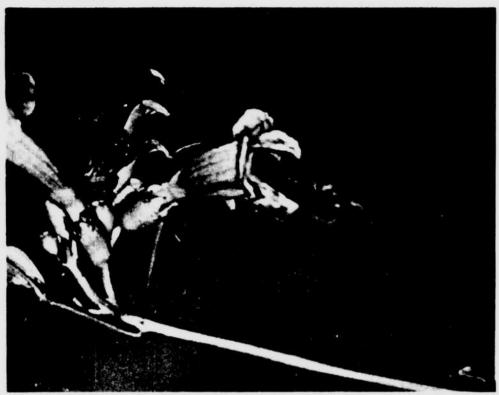
1. The unopened trumpet bud is a "find." Suspended on those lightning wings, the humming bird goes to work on it.



4. Backs off from the blossom to survey the situation. Might be a hijacker around that would have to be chased off. And he would be chased.



2. A bit of work to pull the bud open—but that untouched nectar will be worth it!



5. Goes to work again on the nectar—this time deep in the blossom, getting enough to take home to those babies.





JUST how a humming bird goes about "plundering" a trumpet vine blossom is shown in this interesting set of photographs shot by photo flash at 1-1250 second by Gilbert A. Betts. A



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students.

resident of Buffalo, N. Y., Mr. Betts made the pictures near Lancaster, Pa., where are found, of course, the same varieties of humming bird as visit Washington gardens in summer. Of the several thousand kinds, mostly in South America, about thirty varieties visit the United States, although not that many come this far north.



5

3. The feast begins—and is it good! Twenty times the nectar of a blossom that has been worked by every bee and butterfly in the neighborhood.



6. And here's what home looks like. A tiny nest made of spider webs and litchens.



Here's another humming bird story of a sanctuary and feeding place for thousands of the little birds established by a retired banker, B. F. Tucker, at his Orange County, Calif., home. The two pictures above show Mr. Tucker at one of the "multiunit" homes for humming birds on his grounds, and the birds getting sugar water at one of the many feeders of his special design.

Wide World Photos

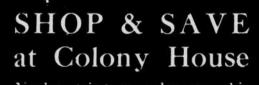






Junior wins—mother loses! Ashes all over her clean rug! Quick, Junior—run for the Bissell sweeper, before she scolds. Bissell's *Hi-Lo* Brush Control adjusts itself instantly to the nap-length of any rug whisks up ashes and dirt in a jiff!"Bissell" is handy for all daily clean-ups —saves vacuum for general weekly cleaning. New "Bissells" also have the patented Sta-up Handle and other new features—easier than ever to use! Bissell leaders are priced from \$3.95 to \$7.50, with others even lower. Bissell Carpet Sweeper Co., Grand Rapids, Mich.





You're going to redecorate this fall? You're moving to a bigger apartment? You're furnishing your own 4 walls for the first time? Where to begin? At Colony House, of course. 39 rooms-3 galleries teeming with suggestions . . . with year-round lower prices because of our neighborhood location and resulting economies in overhead.

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THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C.-GRAVURE SECTION-SEPTEMBER 14, 1941.







CHINA'S good earth in normal times is a place of toil for men, women and children of nearly all ages. Now in China's travail of invasion by the Japanese that is more true than ever. For the millions of soldiers China is keeping in the field to check the Japanese tide of aggression must be fed. And China's own soil is providing the great bulk of that support. None of it is richer than in sections near Nanking, where the three farm workers in the picture above are at work. Here the Yangtze River's periodic flooding of vast areas brings, with its misery, a rich silt that makes this soil unsurpassed anywhere for crop bearing.





If he's your friend, the water buffalo will work willingly and even docilely for you. He does for this Chinese youngster on his back, whether it be at pulling a plow or some other heavy farm work. But if you're a stranger it's wise to give him a wide berth. They are bad actors if they don't know you.



Off to the fields to harvest the wheat crop go these five Chinese youngsters. It seems to be a lark for them. They carry hand harvesters to cut the wheat which is being grown more and more in Central China in the present emergency.



Rice straw is an important fuel for the homes of China. After the rice has been threshed the straw is carried away on long bamboo poles by burden carriers. This woman is typical of millions of Chinese who make a bare living by carrying heavy loads. A. P. Photos.



FACIAL ROTATION erases years from the face



Why is "face lifting" a thing of the past? How does simple "facial rotation" scientifi-cally erase the lines and sagging skin of the prematurely old-looking face? For the fasci-nating facts about "facial rotation" and how it brings youth back to middle-aged features — read

"YOUR NEW FACE IS YOUR FORTUNE"

Illustrated with 88 actual before-and-after photographs, this new book by a famous plas-tic surgeon tells and shows how modern acience takes years off the prematurely-aged face, re-shapes unbeautiful noses, corrects scrawny necks, double chins, excessive wrin-teles, scars, birthmarks, etc. Sent, postpaid, in private wrapper for only 25c. fRANKLIN HOUSE, Publishers 629 Drexel Bldg., Phila., Pa. Dept. 43 Refillable Shaving Bowl, including soap, \$2. ROLLS RAZOR, Inc. – Seiles & Service – 342 Medison Ave., N.Y.C. **ROLLS RAZOR, Inc. – Seiles & Service – 342 Medison Ave., N.Y.C.**





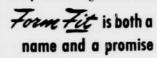
Now you can solve your shaving problems once and for all-by investing in a British-made Rolls Razor. Its ONE blade is superb Sheffield steel, hollowground and hand-forged, the same as the master barber uses. Conveniently stropped and honed in its own case, it holds first-day sharpness year after year. This finer safety razor is a "natural" for men in the Service-no electrical outlets-blade buying ended forever.

Your dealer will gladly give a demonstration. See him today or write for free descriptive folder K13. Price \$12.50. Refillable Shaving Bowl, including soap, \$1.



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beautiful, stylish figure lines if it doesn't fit your figure perfectly? Only through perfect fit will it flatten the bulges and streamline your curves for perfect figure control.



Formfit designers have made it possible for every woman to enjoy a perfect fitting foundation. They have created 572 models to enable every figure type to conform to the slim lines of today's fashion. See the Formfit trained corsetiere in your favorite corset department or shop for individual service.

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The suit which is different this season often has a contrasting jacket. This jacket and skirt are designed for each other to make a strikingly smart suit. The jacket brings out your slimmest lines, because the width at the shoulders streamlines the waist and hips. Make the jacket in sueded wool, tweed plaid or corduroy—the skirt either of matching fabric or contrasting in pattern and color. Send for Pattern No. H-3032, designed in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20 (30 to 38 bust). Size 14 jacket requires 1½ yards of 54-inch material, 2½ yards of 36-inch material; skirt, 1½ yards of 54-inch material, 2¼ yards of 36-inch material. The new favorite for sportswear, the shirtwaist dress with fly front closing from collar to hem, wins the approval of filmdom's fashionsmart Ellen Drew. And this version should win every young American woman who likes freedom, simple lines and clever details in her sportswear. It's a dress for play, a dress for town, too. Ideal for gabardine, the soft wool crepes, lightweight serge or flannel. Pattern No. H-3012 is designed in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20 (30 to 38 bust). Size 14, with short sleeves, requires 234 yards of 54-inch material without nap; 43's yards of 36-inch material with nap.

DOES EVERYTHING



Smart Styles Easily Made



shirtwaist dress with fly bral of filmdom's fashionin every young American ver details in her sportstoo. Ideal for gabardine, too. Hattern No. H-3012 O to 38 bust). Size 14, the material without nap;



Do you want to expand your wa drobe quickly? Then add a basic dress such as this smart pattern offers, and you'll find that with the help of a few accessories you can make many costumes from it. It's a dress smart enough for any daytime event, and the simple lines are slimming to the larger figure. Soft shirring at the shoulders, an attractively shaped neckline, three-quarter sleeves are the details which give the frock its individual charm. Pattern No. 1431 is designed for sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 34 requires 434 yards of 35-inch material.

(Wrap coins securely in paper.)

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WRIST BEN has a handsome chrome finish case with stainless metal back. Your choice of bracelet or leather strap.



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ROCKET. Chrome finish case with curved back. Two tone dial. Unbreakable crystal. Good value at low price.



POCKET BEN, the champ of pocket watches. Thin, graceful. **DAX** (right), another dependable Westclox watch.

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Been meaning to buy DUZ but just keep forgetting? Well, lady, try it just once and you'll never forget it again.

Why, those DUZ suds alone are worth shouting about. Thick and rich, they are—up to 20% more suds in your machine than with any of the other four leading granulated washday soaps.

But it's what those suds can do that counts. And, lady, they can do everything. Why, you couldn't ask for a whiter wash than DUZ turns out. Fact is, DUZ gets grimy towels up to 25% whiter than many soaps we've tested. Gets even dirty work-clothes clean with just a few rubs. Yet hard-working as DUZ is it's really safe—even for your pretty rayon slips and nighties. Yes, DUZ does everything! Even leaves your hands feeling soft and smooth.

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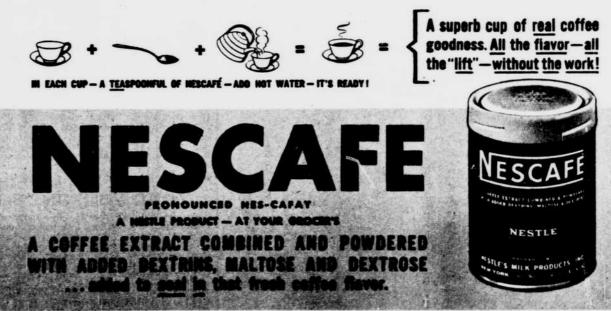
"Good coffee — with speed — is what we need at breakfast-time. Until we learned about Nescafé I had to rush like wildfire to get coffee started. Sometimes Jim even dashed to work without his coffee — because I couldn't get it ready in time. Is it that way at your house? Better switch to Nescafé. You simply put a spoonful in each cup add hot water. Isn't that easy? No waiting. It's ready instantly! "Best of all, it's perfectly delicious! Real, satisfying coffee goodness — with all the 'pick up.' I just know you'll love Nescafé. You'll use it every day ... and save yourself lots of time and work."





Out of the Kitchen quicker! No coffee pot to get ready, or to scrub afterward. No mussy grounds around. Your kitchen stays neat as a new pin.

You Save Change when you change to Nescafé. Costs about 1¢ a cup in the new large economy-size can. And no leftover coffee thrown away; you make the exact amount you need.



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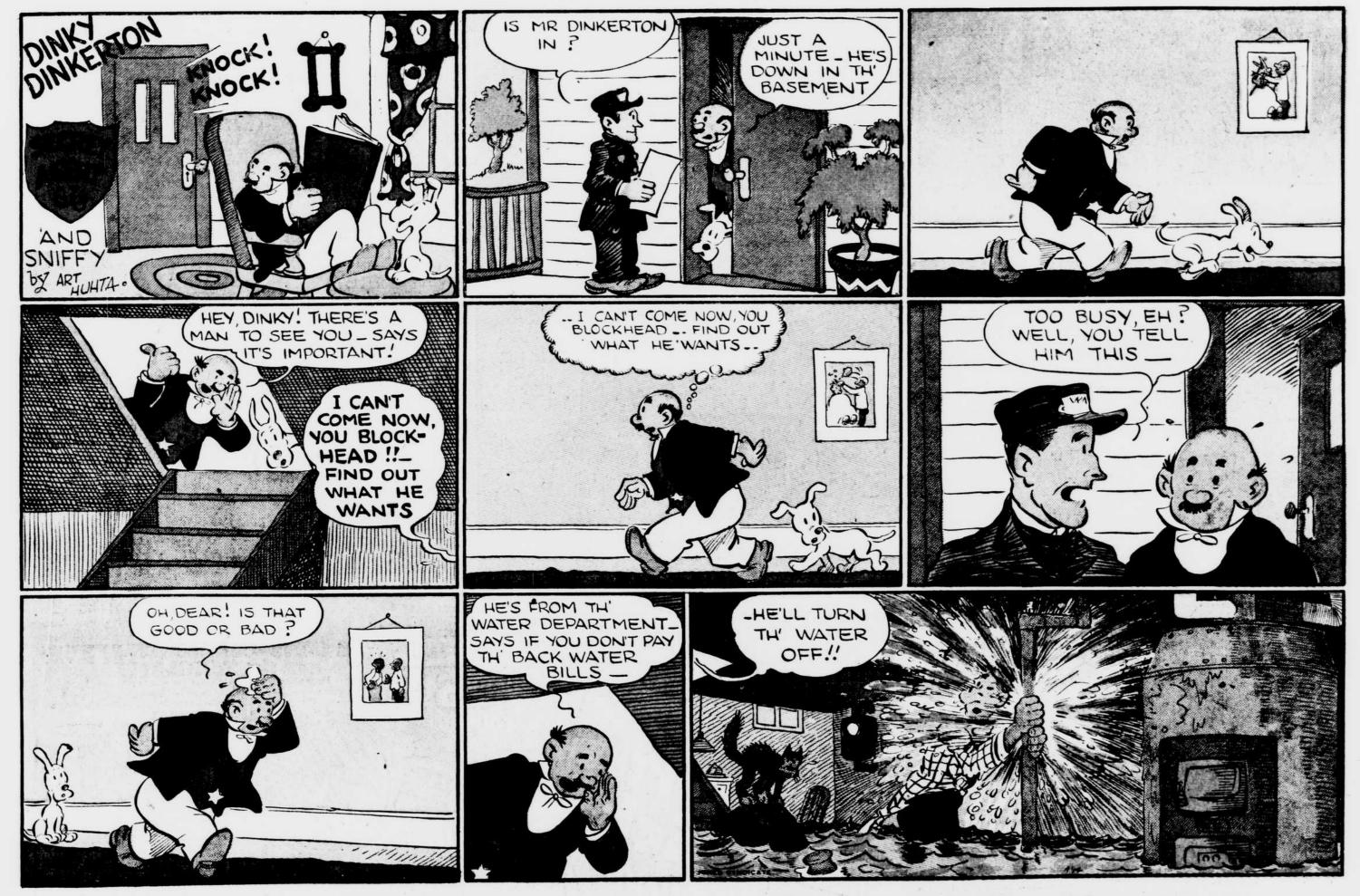
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SEPTEMBER 14, 1911









Something For Everybody In The Star's Daily Comics

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SEPTEMBER 14, 1941



PAGE 4





For Fun and Adventure Read The Evening Star's Daily Comics.







A Big Assortment of Comics Every Day in The Evening Star.

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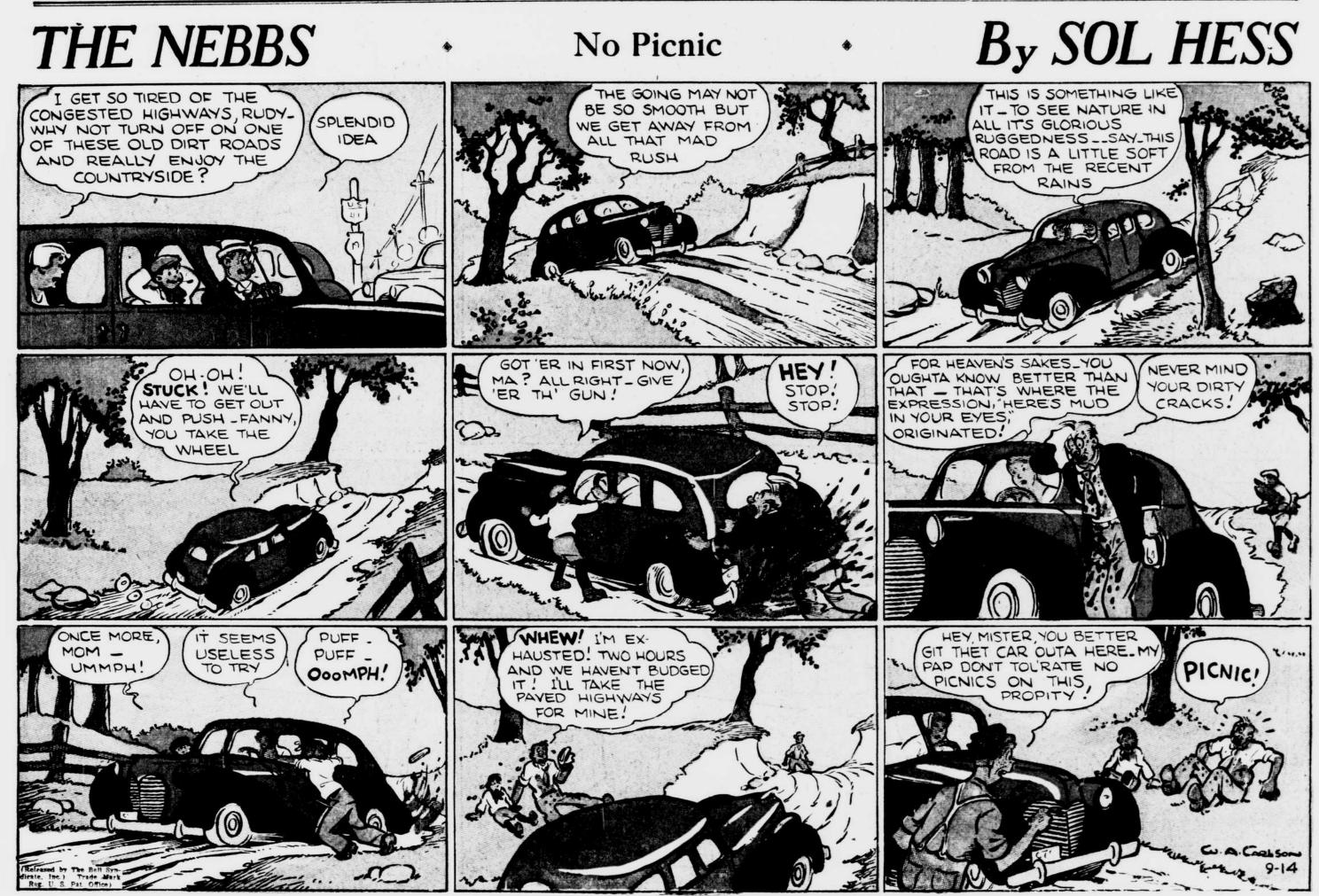


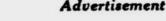
Fun And Adventure In The Star's Daily Comics

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SEPTEMBER 14, 1941

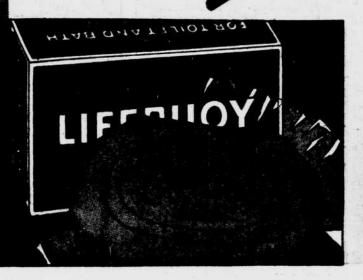








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songs you'll hear everywhere-94 other Favorites (many published by Irving Berlin, Inc.) low But Sure layful Pluto comebed y Rubbed Out My Robin -from DUMBO Look Out for Mr. Stork I've Seen Everything Baby Mine Pink Elephants on Parede Somebody Rubbed Out My Robin Peculiar Penguins Dance of The Bogey Man Twes The Night Before Xmas Spring Is In The Air Whe'll Buy A Box Lunch Ain't Nature Grand The Big Bad Wolf Is Back Again That's Called Puppy Love Pied Piper of Hamelin

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Casey Junior Song of the Roustabouts other Disney hits

Who's Afraid of The Big Bad Who's Affain of the big Bac Wolf? The World Owes Me A Living Lullaby Land You're Nothin' But A Nothin' When You Wish Upon A Star Three Cheers For Anything Turn On The Old Music Box Little Wooden Head Give A Little Whistle Hi-Diddle-Dee-Dee I've Got No Strings Enow White Snow White The Dwarf's Yodel Song Whistle While You Work Heigh-Ho One Song Bluddle-Uddle-Um-Dum Bluddle-Under Come I'm Wishing Some Day My Prince Will Come With A Smile And A Seng Who Killed Cock Robin The Golden Touch

58 other favorites Bye, Bye, Blues Careless Careless Imagination A Million Dreams Ago While A Cigarette Was Burning White Lies And Red Roses Ferdinand The Bull I Promise You My Last Good-bye Never Took A Lesson In My Life Cathedral In The Pines Down In Toyland Village Yes, Sir, That's My Baby The Beat o' My Heart Yearning

100 10NG

HITS

fearning Ob. Hew I Miss You Touight That Old Gang of Mine Aguie Doesn't Live Here Any When You and I Were 17

Cecilia La Cucarache All of Me I'll Get By Let's Fall In Love Tuck Me To Sleep In My Old 'Tucky Home Oh, Dem Golden Slippers Come Where My Love Lies Dreaming Yankee Docolle My Old Kentucky Home Oh! Susanna Old Black Joe Camptown Races Camptown Races The Rose of Trales Believe Me, If All Those Endearing Young Charms Andd Lang Syno Silver Threads Among The Gold The Wearing of The Green

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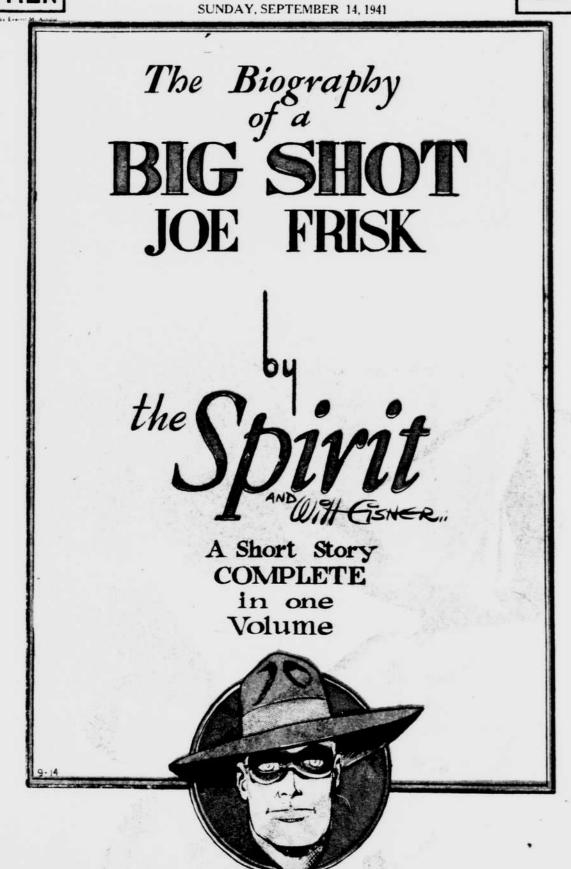
I must not forget to go promptly to any store setting ink and get the new WALT DISNEY DUMBO SONG BOOK, containing 100 Song Lyrics, FREE with the purchase of Parker Quink - the pen-cleaning ink - at only 15 cents.

Santa Lucia Drink To Me Only With Thine Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes Annie Laurie Long, Long Ago Comin' Thro' The Rye Beautiful Dreemer I'll Take You Home Again, Kathleen San Antonio Rose When Johnny Toots His Horn Beau Night in Hotchkiss Corners Calypso Calypso Magic Mountain Magic Mountain America Hail, Columbial The Star Spangled Bannes



The Sunday Star





The Spirit

PAGE 2

















PAGE 9





PAGE II

Lady Luck







Mr. Mystic LOOK ! THEY ARE THIS EES NOT THE TAKING IT ON THE WAY TO SECRET LAM! AGENT SIXS HOUSE. COME ON! WHAT WE'RE GOING EES ... YOU HAVE ?? PLAYED A GOOD GAME BUT YOUR DISGUISE A LITTLE BI TOO IMPERFECT YOUR F.B.I. EES WHERE EES MY .. TOO DANGER . YOUR AH! GOOD! OUS TO LET ANY WIFE BUT, ALAS !! USING A SUBSTITUTE I MUST KEEL WHAT HAVE YOUR 5 SAFE YOU ARE AN ENEMY SPY, FOR THE REAL MEN DONE WITH AND YOU !! IT PRINCESS TO CAP. TURE ME! I WAS ALMOST FOOLED BUT YOU FORGOT ONE HER !!?? WELL WOULD BE PRINCE D'MITRICH! TAKE YOUR HANDS OFF THAT I CAN'T TOO DANGER. TELL YOU OL 2 GIRL, PRINCE "THE THING ... I AM SHE GAME IS CVER !! IS! D'MITRICH AFTER HEEM! HERE !! MR AS THE SPY'S HENCHMEN RUSH PENNY! AYSTIC! FORWARD, MR. MYSTIC SWINGS HIS ARM IN A WIDE ARC AND WHERES HE'S D'MITRICH!?? TRYING A WALL OF FLAME BURNS THEM BACK ... MEANWHILE CHOW DERHEAD WADES INTO THE FRAY. TO GET AWAin A BOAT.

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