No. 1,904— No. 35,572

WASHINGTON, D. C., SEPTEMBER 21, 1941-130 PAGES.

TEN CENTS

Mop-Up of Kiev Is Completed 12 Shot in Paris In Blitz Fashion, Germans Say; As Feeling Rises Reds Report Fight Still Raging In Nazi Areas

Greatest Victory of War in Russia Is Claimed by Nazis

BERLIN, Sept. 20. - Flame throwers, dive bombers, tanks and infantry, working in perfect unison, have completed the mop-up of Kiev in a blitzkrieg operation, German dispatches reported today, while Nazi armies rushed forward to carve out the heart of European Russia's industrial system, the

rich Donets basin. The Germans marked up their greatest victory to date in their 91-day war in the east, authoritative sources disclosed that Adolf Hitler's five-point purpose in invading the Soviet on June 22 included annihilation or capture of the last trained Russian soldier and paralyzation of Russia's centralized government.

The Dnieper for all practical military purposes is now a German river, according to the Germans. who declared the thin band thrust far east to encircle Kiev had now

been strengthened The breaking of resistance in Kiev was regarded as complete, although it was admitted a few snipers and isolated strongholds may have been overlooked in the first mop up.

Many Prisoners. A steady stream of prisoners is being produced by the encirclement operations east of Kiev, where one large town, 10 trains and other material were reported taken despite wild Russian resistance and attempts

The Germans claimed their troops now occupied the eastern portion of Oesel Island, "Leningrad's natural

Baltic fortress. Front line dispatches pictured the operation against Kiev as a perfect blitz, with the elements of surprise, terrific military power applied all in one place, and a localized campaign rested. all fitting neatly into full-scale

These dispatches declared the German infantry for weeks had been german infantry for w casemates protecting Kiev until large encirclement drives were worked out

from the north and south. In this respect, it was recalled that German dispatches reported in mid-July that the German armies were at the gates of Kiev. Nothing more was heard of this column. however, until yesterday, when the high command first reported the

entrance into the city Every Weapon Released. When the hour struck for the final attack, German reporters said, every weapon in Germany's armory was released at once. Dive bombers

thundered down on fortifications and strong points. Flame throwers crept forward from house to house, shot their fire into windows from which snipers operated and scorched out

the defenders of gun turrets and

trenches.

or flatten tank traps Tanks charged along the streets.

grenades came close behind. In a surprisingly short time, the war reporters said, crossings of the small Weta and Irpen Rivers were all volunteers. Since May, 1940, mileffected, and by 11 a.m. yesterday itary service has been compulsory the citadel had been reached from for men between the ages of 17 and the south. Ten minutes later Ger- 65, who were eligible for two years man's black and red war flag flut- of service. tered from the tower.

Elaborate preparations for a civilian defense speedily collapsed and a concerted onslaught by mili-

Flight of Officers Reported.

The Soviet officers fled, the high command said, and the rest of the garrison speedily offered to surrender. (Moscow reports said hand side of Germany to hand fighting still was going on in the northern part of the city.)

Reports still were far from com-Germans found the city. It was ing an Ankara broadcast reported. said, however, that the desperate defenders lacked the time to carry out the far-reaching demolitions which they had prepared.

While the Germans were officially declared to have completed an encirclement 125 miles behind Kiev. trapping 200,000 to 500,000 Russian troops, the progressing operations were presumed to be aimed at Kharkov, vital communications center 80 miles east of Poltava, which already

has been occupied. The Germans thus were nearing the vital Donets Basin with its complex of mines and mills upon which a great part of Soviet industry is

Laconic on Northern Fighting. By contrast with recent days when all the German emphasis was upon the progress of the siege of Leningrad, the Germans had practically nothing to say today about that

northern sector The high command only reported the capture of the islands of Muhu and Vormsi (Moon and Worms

Islands), which are stepping stones from the mainland to the island of Muhu and Oesel are linked by a causeway, and the high command said infantry advance over this causeway four days ago had opened

the way to further operations. Air and naval units aided in the capture of Muhu and Vormsi, it was said. D. N. B. reported tonight that "a

very heavy" air attack was carried out yesterday against Leningrad and Soviet troops encircled in the city's

(See BERLIN, Page A-10.) | bed all times of night to ask why business came up, he said.

500 Houses Destroyed In Le Havre Raids, Council Protests

By the Associated Press. PARIS, Occupied France Sept. 17 (Delayed).—Fernand de Brinon, French representative in Paris, today showed journalists an appeal received from the town council of Le Havre demanding action against Britain for what were called indiscriminate bombings of Au-

gust 19, 22 and 23. On those dates, the appeal said, bombs fell at 103 places in residential districts. Since the armistice, it was added, 205 persons have been killed in Le Havre, 300 wounded, 500 houses destroyed and 2,000 damaged.

Bulgaria Reported War on Axis' Side

State of Emergency in Nation Declared, **London Hears**

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Sept. 20.-The diplomatic correspondent of the Sunday Dispatch today said King Boris of Bulgaria has decided to bring his country into the war on the side of

the Axis. news dispatches from British Turkey said the Bulgarian radio warships. announced the declaration of a state of emergency in the Balkan air war in the three-month-old conkingdom

A Bulgarian police statement, repersons who had succeeded in reaching Bulgarian soil" had been ar-

Four 'Inducements.'

1. Naval command of the Black 2. Granting to Bulgaria a "protectorate" over the Crimea, Soviet territory which juts into the Black Sea and which has been reported

cut off from the mainland by German armies. 3. A trading and transport monoply in the Black Sea.

4. In event Turkey opposes Germany's plans, Germany and Bulgaria would establish a joint protectorate over the Caucasus with Bulgaria given part of the administration of the Baku oil fields.

Bulgaria also would get a proand Turkish lands at the southern end of the Balkan peninsula.

500,000 Men in Army. total war strength at 500,000 men along the entire front and was "par-

Shells screamed into dugouts and in the army. The Bulgarian Navy and air force are virtually non-Waves of engineers rushed to existent, having been forbidden by eliminate land mines and to bridge the World War Treaty of Neuilly and infantry well supplied with with the Balkan entente powers in aircraft.

Until 1938 Bulgaria was permitted to have an army of only 20,000 men,

Bulgaria was reported to have had 100,000 men under arms at the beginning of the year, but later demobilized some to harvest crops. tarized units of the OGPU, Russian | Partial mobilization was ordered secret police, was repulsed, these re- | September 15, with the calling up of the class of 1921 and part of the classes of 1922 and 1923.

Twenty-seven high-ranking officers were retired last December for desiring to enter the war on the

Premier Bogdan Filoff issued a special statement calling on all officials to report any "breach of displete on the condition in which the cipline," a Reuters dispatch describ-

Reason Not Clear. Although the reasons for the emergency decree were not immediately clear, it was recalled that reports received in Turkey recently have indicated extensive military preparations were under way in the

Balkan kingdom. Russia has accused the Bulgarian government of permitting its territory to be turned into a base of military operations against the Soviet and the Bulgarians are reported to have mobilized several classes.

Premier Filoff declared that Bulgaria would adhere strictly to her

Soviets Place Enemy Losses in Battle at 150,000 Men

By the Associated Press. MOSCOW (SUNDAY), Sept. 21.-A "savage life and death struggle" is still raging about quarter of a million more of the battle, Russian dispatches de-

The Red Army pledged itself to commissioned officer was killed early a last-ditch resistance to make the last Tuesday. It was the largest for this Ukrainian capital-Russia's raised the total to 25. third largest city-and for every

inch they advance beyond. Russan advices from the Kiev front said that bitter no-quarter fighting swirled back and forth in the northern suburbs of the city while today's early morning communique of the Soviet Information Bureau, without giving details, said fighting continued along the whole western front and was "particularly flerce at Kiev."

10 Divisions Claimed.

All told, the Russians said the Germans had lost 10 divisions in this vast struggle wth 15 more Nazi divisons poundng in endless waves

at the Red Army defenders. With the struggle about Kiev apparently storming toward an imminent climax, the Russians reported a victory in the far northern waters of the Barents Sea-the sinking of a big Nazi transport by Soviet

Summing up the results of the flict today's communique said the Germans had lost more than 8.500 layed from Turkey, said a number of planes. The Red Air Force, it added, Russian parachutists and "other continues to blast the Luftwaffe in the air and on airdromes behind the lines with panzer troops, infantry and artillery providing addi-

tional targets. But despite the continuing fierce ments which won King Boris over Kiev provided the outstanding

action of the moment. House-to-House Defense. reached the city's gates, seemed

after a house-to-house defense. The statement that fighting still trols." raged in the northern suburbs was broadcast over the Moscow radio. thus described in the Russian army's now is 35. In addition to 25 shot

"The gunners of Kiev are fighting the enemy until death. The Gertectorate over Thrace-the Greek mans shall pay dearly for the city.

The Red Army is sparing no efforts to inflict the greatest possible losses upon the German hordes.' Yesterday's daily communique said Military sources put Bulgaria's fighting went on through the night est commercial districts.

> ticularly heavy at Kiev.' 15 Divisions Involved.

by the Treaty of Salonika signed units and great concentrations of

All reports indicated the struggle station attendant. Later vicinity, for days. Before Odessa, important Soviet attackers has been arrested. Black Sea port encircled at the southern end of the front, 15 Ger-

man planes were said to have been destroyed by pilots of the Soviet In the north, the Russian de fenders of Leningrad continued to hold off German forces, according to Russian reports, with planes of the Baltic fleet shooting down 16

tensive Russian guerrilla activity was reported in the Leningrad area.

German aircraft. In addition ex-

Slogans Adopted. fighting in the approaches of the city, had adopted as slogans:

"No step in retreat. Victorious Russian troops once were in Berlin, but no invader ever has set foot in St. Petersburg; our enemies perished on the approaches of Petrograd; they shall find their doom on the approaches of Leningrad. These three names of our city are three eras of great glory unstained by de-

The determination of Leningrad's defenders was declared to be reinforced by all the city's enormous industrial machine, supplying the front with all needs-planes, tanks, guns and munitions.

The Putilov works announced it had launched mass production of a new type tank designed to check (See BULGARIA, Page A-10.) and repulse the Nazi panzers.

H. A. Ickes Irked by Gas Calls Intended for H. L. Ickes

If you want to know "what's in a too much." name," ask H. A. Ickes. Henry Adams Ickes is getting a lot of telephoned protests about statistics division of the United gasoline that are intended for Harold L. Ickes, petroleum coordinator and Secretary of the Interior. He is listed in the Washing- of forebearance.

ton telephone directory and Harold "I don't mind listening when a roman telephones from North Caro- gasoline and couldn't Mr. Ickes help lina to sell the Secretary a load of him get some? Unless he got home boxwood for his country place," Mr. pretty soon, he said, he would never Ickes (H. A.) said. "I don't mind be able to explain it to his wife. somebody calling from Texas about It took Henry Adams Ickes about border, three Belgians were sensome project or other. I don't 15 minutes to convince the fellow A number of fires were started in the city, and anti-aircraft positions, writing to thank me for some pro- lickes.

In the wasn't the oil-co-ordinating for starting fires. Another Belgian was reported sentenced to die for

I they can't get some gasoline, that's Henry Adams Ickes, 45, a native of Philadelphia, is chief of the

States Housing Authority and he

Friday night he reached the limit When the telephone rang at his home, routing him from sound sleep, the caller announced he was out of

supply centers and barracks were ject the Secretary has handled. But hard hit, the dispatch said. The when they start getting me out of ever since this gasoline shortage many acts of sabotage, were reported

Germans Threaten More Executions If New Attacks Occur

By the Associated Press. PARIS, German-occupied France Sept. 20 .- A dozen Frenchmen went before a German firing squad today

in a 12-lives-for-1 reprisal. This mass execution of hostages Kiev, the Russians said today. was a ratio increase in punishment The Germans have lost upward of the Paris population for acts against the occupying force and was of 150,000 men and are hurling a the occasion for a warning that reprisals would be further their best troops into the great stepped up in the event of more attacks against German soldiers. The 12 died in retaliation for an attack in which one German non-

Germans pay as dearly as possible number of hostages yet shot and Previous Ratio 3 for 1. The ratio which previously had stood for reprisals was three hostages

executed for each German attacked.

None of the other Germans was killed, however. (In Vichy it was announced that French authorities working to down opposition had condemned three Communists to die. One of them was Adolphe Guyot, Communist leader of the Paris district. A free French radio broadcast from London stated that "for each Frenchman shot in reprisal by the German Army of occupation, two German heads will roll on the day of final reckoning." Execution of the hostages has created a stir in Authorized circles said French public opinion was "sadly hit" by the reprisal measures, even if it could not approve of

acts of violence against German occupying troops.) The executions were announced by the German military commander occupied France, Gen. Heinrich von Stuelpnagel, who in curt tones warned that in case of further attacks against the Germans "many more hostages will be shot."

'Morning Period' Set. Today also saw Paris subjected to ing tonight restaurants, cafes and movies must be closed on the dot

at 8 p.m. for a three-day "mourning The Russians, who acknowledged period," and the populace must be yesterday that the Germans had off the streets from 9 p.m. to 5 a.m. To this Gen. von Stuelpnagel ready to carry out previously an- added a somber note in a proclamanounced plans to yield Kiev only tion: "observation of these orders will be controlled by German pa-

The grand total of persons executed since a German ensign was The ferocity of the battle was shot in a Paris subway August 21 official organ, the newspaper Red as hostages, seven were executed as

Communists and three as spies. Was Shot in Back.

The German non-commissioned officer whose death was responsible for today's mass execution was shot in the back Tuesday while walking home through one of the city's busi-

A woman, the only real witness to any of the series of attacks against Germans in the capital, said Into the assault the Germans were she saw a number of shots fired from reported to be throwing fully 15 an automobile in the Boulevard de whose restrictions were only lifted divisions, including numerous panzer Strasbourg. She watched while the assailants ran into a subway station, where she told her story to a might continue, at least in the answered a police appeal to testify, but so far as announced none of the

Reasons Announced.

For the first time today the Germans announced the reasons for the selection of the hostages. Gen. von Stuelpnagel's announcement clared that seven were picked and shot for being Communists, three for illegal possession of arms and two for attacks against German

soldiers. Two of the 12 were listed as former government employes, apparently in minor positions. One was Jewish. Some of the others came Dispatches from Leningrad said from the "red belt" of Parisian subthe Red Army and People's Army, urbs where Communist propaganda

is recognized to be widespread. In Vichy, the French council of ministers, with Marshal Petain present, discussed "the situation created by the attacks on isolated members of the German army" and studied "proposals to end foreign propaganda which inspired these acts,' an announcement said.

An apparently growing wave of hostile acts against German occupy ing authorities throughout the Nazidominated continent was indicated yesterday in a flood of reports from abroad. Such activity, frequently bringing German repressive measures, was reported from Holland Belgium, Yugoslavia and Czecho-Slovakia as well as from France. The Dutch news agency Aneta

said sabotage and anti-Nazi demonstrations are on the increase throughout Holland, a 9 p.m. curfew was reported imposed on the town of Hoensbroeck in reprisal for thefts from the German armed forces; inhabitants of the town of Enschede were said to have been fined 50,000 guilders for sabotage and in Rotterdam a public prosecutor was reported to have announced during a trial that the authorities were unable to cope with the wave of "outrageous offenses" against them. Heavy penalties were demanded

The Belgian government-in-exile announced in London that fresh incidents of sabotage and demonstrations against the Germans was reported from Belgium. At Ypres a 9 p.m. curfew was imposed in punishment for the smashing of windows of a German army building. At Lille, France, near the Belgian tenced to death by a court martial was reported sentenced to die for (See PARIS, Page A-10.)

RUSSIA SHORTAG ON STIGHT

And the President Thinks Washington Has Traffic Troubles!

Solution for Traffic Tie-Ups Drawn in Plan for Future D. C.

Government Offices Will Be Evenly Distributed Income Tax Payers Along Whole East-West Axis of City

See Pages A-6 and A-7 for map showing downtown Wash-

ington of the future. By HENRY A. MUSTIN. A solution to the problem of traf-

fic congestion in the District is much from inadequate roads or presented in the revised plan for overpopulation, as from crowding future development of the city's cen- into the White House area most of tral area made public yesterday by the more than 166,000 Federal work-The new plan-a scheme for development of the Capi-

pects of buildings and highways, but with the express purpose of providing an answer to the traffic tie-ups that have plagued Washington in recent years. The traffic solution offered, the ommission explained, lies in a redistribution of the places where

without de-emphasizing esthetic as-

Federal employes in this central area work. In the "city of the fu- (Continued on Page A-7, Column 1.) Americans and British Prisoner Charges Agree to Send Aid

To Soviet at Once Harriman Ends Talks In London, Prepares

To Go to Moscow LONDON, Sept. 20 .- W. Averell Harriman, head of the United States mission to Moscow, wound up his London conferences today making ready to hasten to the Soviet capital to join in British-American arrangements to stiffen Russian resistance in the face of terrific Ger-

man onslaughts. A qualified source declared Russia's situation in the Ukraine was more precarious than ever in the face of German claims of a juncture of German columns behind Kiev, capture of Poltava far to the southeast of Kiev and a drive across the Perekop Peninsula to isolate Crimea. Should Germans succeed in the maneuver they are apparently attempting, this source said, they

entry of the United States and British arms through the Persian Kharkov, Rostov and the rich Donets coal valley also would be exposed to the next German pincer thrust, it was added, and the Germans would be in a position to cover and support a new drive along the

north shore of the Black Sea.

would virtually shut the door against

Doubt Encirclement. Doubt was expressed, however that the Germans had completed the encirclement move reported east Kiev and authoritative sources couted Berlin claims that four Russian armies were in the process of annihilation within the Kiev circle. Declaring "the British people have a much better realization of the

gravity of the Russian situation than do the people of America, Mr. Harriman said the United States and British missions to Moscow already had reached an agreement on immediate material aid to Russia. He will follow Lord Beaverbrook head of the British mission, to Moscow as soon as possible to continue their planning there on replenish ing of Russian supplies. The two missions were agreed, Mr.

Harriman said, that the flow of guns, tanks, planes and raw materials to Russia should be limited only by the physical problems of transportation. He intimated he shared increasing British concern over the gravity of Soviet losses of material The British are repeatedly em-

(See HARRIMAN, Page A-8.) Radio Programs, Page E-5 Complete Index, Page A-2 in the building industry.

In the District, for example, one

Adding 4,930,000 32 Million Motorists ture." Government workers will be evenly distributed through build-Face Payment of \$5 ings along the whole east-west axis On Their Automobiles of the District.

Offices Crowded Into One Area. The present traffic problems, the BACKGROUNDcommission holds, result not so Record-breaking new defense tax bill, representing a compromise of original House and Senate differences, received final congressional approval Wednesday. Through lowering of income tax exemptions and extencomodate only a little more than sion of excise levies, it will affect 95,000 of the total, while the other practically every citizen, directly

tal in years to come-was drawn up 71,000-odd work in temporary or or indirectly. rented structures. In making its study of traffic congestion in connection with the plan. the commission "broke down" the central area—that portion lying generally between L street on the south and I street on the north and the two rivers-into eight distinct | sub-areas. A study then was made of

Policeman Fired on Him at Precinct

Three Officers Suspended, One Held Under \$10,000 Bond After Inquiry

last night and one of them was expected to run around \$32,000,held under \$10,000 bond on a charge of assault with a dangerous weapon" after a colored prisoner told how an officer fired at him through the month ago.

bars in a cell at No. 1 precinct a The prisoner who made charge was Roland Junior Lindsay, 19. under indictment on charges of criminal assault on an 18-year-old white girl near Brentwood Park N.E., July 19, and assault with intent to kill her escort, Pvt. Edward

L. McCullough, 32, a selectee stationed at Fort Meade, Md. Lindsay said one policeman fired at him through the bars of his cell between 9 and 10 p.m. on July 23, after another officer had looked in

at him and exclaimed "If I had my way, I'd shoot you and the city would save a lot of

Kelly Orders Suspensions Acting Police Chief Edward J. Kelly ordered the three officers suspended after a week's investigation

by Inspector Maurice Collins and Lt. Robert Pierce of No. One pre-The officer held under heavy bond was Pvt. Arnold F. Jackson, 28, of No. 1 precinct. The bond was set at the request of United States Attorney Edward M. Curran, who said the case probably will be presented

to the grand jury. The other officers suspended were are effective immediately, and in-(See POLICE, Page A-4.)

By the Associated Press. With President Roosevelt's signature, the \$3,553,400,000 revenue bill became law vesterday and the

Federal tax load mounted to recordbreaking proportions. The Chief Executive signed the legislation at his Hyde Park home, the number of Federal employes where he had taken it for a study of its provisions. Both Senate and House approved it earlier last week

Roosevelt Signs Bill

and sent it to the White House. Existing taxes and the new levies are expected to bring in between \$13,000,000,000 and \$15,000,000,000 next year, but even this amount will fall far short of meeting Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau's recommendation that Government spending be financed two-thirds

from taxes and one-third from bor-More Taxes in Prospect. Congressional tax authorities, say-

ing additional revenue legislation was in prospect, forecast that the present tax structure, plus the new act, would raise only about half of Three policemen were suspended next year's expenditures which are 000,000. The new law, which started its

through Congress five months ago, will bring an estimated 4,930,000 additional persons under assistance, but she was not believed the income tax structure by lower- in any immediate danger. ing present income exemptions from \$2,000 to \$1,500 for married persons crew of 32 and is owned by the and from \$800 to \$750 for single per- Paco Tankers Co. sons. This provision is estimated to raise \$303,000,000, of which \$49,-000,000 will be paid by new taxpayers. The remainder will come

from individuals already paying income taxes. In addition to the income tax, citizens will feel the pinch of the new act in numerous other ways. Starting next February, for instance an estimated 32,000,000 motorists will pay a \$5 annual use tax on their vehicles. Starting October 1, local telephone bills will be taxed 6 per cent and a score of so-called "nuisance" taxes will go into effect.

The latter include 10 per cent levies on everything from refrigerators to luggage; from jewelry to business machines, from optical equipment to sporting goods. New Transportation Levy. In addition, there is a 5 per cent

transportation tax on tickets costing more than 35 cents. That will be effective October 10. The individual and corporation in come taxes will be effective on this year's income; higher estate levies

(See TAXES, Page A-5.)

Nation's Needs Likely to Bar **All Non-Defense Construction**

D. C. in Good Position to Get Priorities For Projects That Will Be Allowed

defense purposes. This is true not only of Washington but the entire country, accord-

ing to authorities here. Government officials and private contractors alike anticipated short- his money leaves the bank. phasizing that unless production is maintained and supplies sped to ages of vital construction materials Russia Hitler may achieve another particularly metals, and thousands one-enemy-at-a-time victory and of new projects have been postponed free his whole war machine for a because of uncertainties in the supplies market. Only caution and foresight on the part of private

contractor has arranged an \$80,000 Future building during the emer- loan for erection of a commercial gency will be almost exclusively for building. Plans are drawn up and execution of the contract is to begin tingency is met. The backer insists that all necessary structural steel must be delivered on the job before Contractors here know precisely

how that backer feels. Charles H. Tompkins, sr., head of one of the Nation's larger contractadvises clients against launching oping shortages from creating chaos non-defense projects at this time.

(See BUILDINGS, Page A-8.)

2 Alcoa Ships Seized by U. S. **Begin Sea Trips**

Unions Call Maritime Board 'High-Handed'; Demand Probe

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 20.-Manned by crews recruited by the Maritime Commission, two Alcoa Steamship Co. freighters sailed today for Bermuda and the West Indies with supplies for United States bases shortly after two seamen's unions protested to President Roosevelt against the commission's action. In a telegram to the President, the unions denounced what they called 'the commission's high - handed methods depriving the seamen of collective-bargaining rights. The Alcoa Banner pulled away

from Weehawken, N. J., in midafter-

noon en route for Trinidad and

are the first to sail of three Alcoa

other West Indies ports.

hours later the Alcoa

steamed toward Bermuda.

vessels seized by the Government because of a seamen's strike which has tied up 16 ships in six ports. Third Ship Will Sail Capt. Granville Conway, the commission's district manager, directed the signing of a crew for the Banner and Trader. He said the Alcoa Scout, which was seized with the other two Thursday after the Seafarer's International Union (A. F. L.) refused to arbitrate bonus demands, would sail about the middle

of the coming week when a crew has been hired. Meanwhile, pickets marched in front of the district offices of the commission, and a telegram was sent to the President by John Hawk, secretary-treasurer of the S. I. U., stating that the "Maritime Commission. according to reliable information reaching us, has ordered ship owners not to negotiate with Seafarers

Union for bonus. The telegram asserted that ship owners and the union had not refused to negotiate for a "peaceful

settlement. Investigation Demanded. Mr. Hawk and Morris Weisberger, business agent of the Sailors Union of the Pacific, West Coast affiliate of the S. I. U., joined in a statement accusing the commission of attempting "to break up" their unions. They demanded that President Roosevelt

order an investigation. The commission charged yesterday in Washington that the S. I. U. had violated its contract with the Alcoa line by striking before the contract expired on September 30. The walkout was launched last Saturday.

The number of ships tied up rose to 16 when crewmen of the Alcoa liner Acadia walked off their vessel on its arrival from Bermuda, and the crew of the freighter Oregon, owned by the Pacific & Atlantic Steamship Co., also went on strike when the ship docked in Brooklyn. Of the ships involved thus far, seven in New York Harbor, one in Boston and four in gulf ports were struck by the S. I. U., and the four

by the Pacific Coast union. Tanker Runs Aground **Near Newport Harbor**

NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 21 (Sunday).-The 7.045-ton tanker Dilworth of Wilmington, Del., went aground on rocks early today at Beavertail, near the entrance of

Newport Harbor. The Coast Guard boats Argo and Algonquin were dispatched to her The ship is listed as carrying a

Late Bulletins

Nazi Bomber Destroyed LONDON, Sunday, Sept. 21 (A).-A German bomber was destroyed during raids on Britain last night, it was authoritatively reported early today. Bombs Dropped on Berlin

BERLIN, Sunday, Sept. 21 (A).

British air raiders dropped in-

cendiary bombs on Berlin during

the night, but caused only "un-

important property damage," an official announcement said today. Dodgers Boost Their Lead to

2 Full Games The Brooklyn Dodgers took another long stride toward the National League pennant yesterday by winning two games from the Phillies, 3 to 2 and 6 to 1. thereby increasing their lead over the St. Louis Cardinals to two full games. The Cardinals lost. 7 to 3, to the Cubs, who scored six runs in the ninth inning as Rockie Bob Scheffing hit a home

run with the bases full. Brooklyn now has only seven games left, all with the Phillies and Braves. The Cardinals have eight with the Cubs and Pirates remaining.

A four-hit pitching job by Dutch Leonard enabled the Nationals to win, 1 to 0, at Griffith Stadium yesterday. The day's horse-racing features were won by Whirlaway, who became third on the list of

money winners by capturing the

Lawrence Realization at Belmont

Park, and Boston Man, who took the Potomac Handicap at Havre De Grace. The day also was marked by the first college football games of the season. Virginia swamped Hampden-Sydney, 41 to 0: Tennessee beat Furman, 32 to 6, and

(Details in Sports Section.)

Windsor to Confer With U. S. Officials Here Thursday

Duke to See C. C. C., State Department And Navy Aides

By MIRIAM OTTENBERG.

during his 24-hour Washington visit that capital and labor will cease for the Windsors here.

and the United States in connection moratorium on easy living," bewith the naval base in the islands cause, he said, "defense comes first," as well as passport regulations and other details of administration will

program in the Bahamas.

from Nassau Tuesday, arriving in because of business reasons. riving at 7:05 a.m. Thursday.

be Maj. Gray Phillips, aide-de-camp ership in the world today." to the Duke, a secretary, valet and an Associated Press dispatch from Roosevelt."

The State Department will be represented at Union Station by Chief in the astute administration of our of Protocol George T. Summerlin, foreign affairs" by Secretary of retary of State Hull will not meet major premise of America's policy

To Lunch With President. An embassy car will carry the windsors to the embassy for breakfast. The Duke will spend the rest of the morning keeping appoint. As Airplane Hits Wire ments made in advance by the em. bassy as his request. The Duchess By the Associated Press. will have the morning free.

bassy in time to take the Duchess to 28. a Western Union auto messenger. a 1 p.m. luncheon at the White and John S. Smith, 42, an electrician, House with President Roosevelt. It burned to death today when their is understood the luncheon will be airplane crashed into a field and small and informal, with the party including the British Minister. The luncheon, it was said, was suggested

The Windsors' afternoon schedule will include more calls for the Duke and either shopping or visiting old friends for the Duchess.

At 4:45 p.m. the Duke and Duchess will go to the National Press Club for an informal reception. The Duchess will be presented and then Duchess will be presented and then Duchess will be presented and then leave the club to attend a tea at the Women's National Press Club in the Willard Hotel. After the men's reception, the Duke will join his wife Duke in New York, it was thought to be presented to the newspaper- likely the ducal party would engage

Dinner Party at Embassy. The couple will return to the Em- car would remain empty. bassy at approximately 6 nm. About 25 guests, drawn from the official lists and including American and go on to Calgary, Alberta, and the Dominion personages, will attend Duke's ranch about 40 miles from a dinner party at the Embassy. In- the town on the High River. The vitations to the dinner are expected Duke has not seen his Canadian

Although several parties have weeks there. been suggested, the Windsors have after the Embassy party and no re- night in Baltimore at the home of ception is planned.

will know at least one member of dental treatment while there. the staff, an attache who has served | It was also emphasized at the

ments were made by a friend of the Windsor.

Capital-Labor Peace Seen by Farley 'Lest U. S. Lose Patience'

He Discourages Boom For Governor at Party Dinner in His Honor

By the Associated Press. The Duke of Windsor in his role SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 20 .of governor of the Bahama Islands James A. Farley, New York State will consult with ranking State De- Democratic chairman, addressing a partment, naval and C. C. C. officials party gathering for the first time Thursday, it was learned last night bickering "lest they wear out the The former King of England's patience of the American public." calls on Government officials will In a Nation-wide broadcast at a occupy all the time not spent on testimonial dinner honoring his the few engagements already made services to the party, the former Democratic national chairman and Relations between the Bahamas Postmaster General called for "a

Discourages "Boom" for Himself. Earlier, as more than 1,200 Democrats of prominence gathered for The Duke is particularly inter- the affair, Mr. Farley quickly disested in C. C. C. work, it was said, couraged a movement booming him with the idea of duplicating the as a candidate for Governor next year. He made it clear to leaders The Duke and Duchess will leave and newspapermen he would not for the mainland by chartered plane | even consider such an office, mainly

Miami, Fla., at 10 a.m. They will The chairman, whose relations stay over night at a hotel there and with President Roosevelt were releave the following morning on the ported cooling in last year's cam-Silver Meteor for Washington, ar- paign, asserted in his address that "no matter how hard we Americans Accompanying the ducal pair will might try, we could not avoid lead-

"And that leadership," he added, maid. The party will also bring "is embodied in the shining spirit three Cairn terriers, according to of our great President, Franklin D.

Voices Confidence in Hull. Expressing "complete confidence Since it is not an official visit, Sec- State Hull, Mr. Farley declared the as he saw it is "the stronger we can Also at the station will be Sir make ourselves and the stronger Ronald Campbell, British minister, we can make the enemies of Hitler, as well as the Embassy's military, the less likely it is that we will be naval and air attaches in recogni- called upon to do the job ourselves." tion of the Duke's position as com- | "If we have learned anything in mander-in-chief of the Bahama the last two years," he asserted, "we

have learned that mere words will Viscount Halifax, the British Am- not help us. We must take to heart bassador, had expected to return the lessons of the European counfrom England in time for the Wind- tries now living under the iron heel sors' visit here and before he left In a world where force alone talks Washington had dated the time of it would be folly to rely on words. his return to include the visit, it was | "There must be a moratorium on

said. He recently cabled the Em- easy living. I believe that capital bassy, however, that the Prime and labor will forego the luxury of Minister had asked him to remain unnecessary squabbles lest they wear in England longer. He is expected out the patience of the American to return here in about two weeks. | public. Defense comes first."

LEECHBURG, Pa., Sept. 20. The Duke will return to the Em- Two Pittsburgh men, Irwin Kramer, was destroyed by fire.

Kramer, who had been flying for six years, lacked only eight hours by the President when he heard in the air to make him eligible for the Windsors were to come here. a commercial pilot's license. He had told friends he applied to join the Royal Air Force, but was turned down because he had relatives living in Germany.

> struck a high tension wire. Leechburg is 30 miles from Pittsburgh.

Reply to Lindbergh By Jewish Congress part of a Pullman car for themselves and staff and the rest of the Sees Hitler Beaten

To Go to Canada. From Chicago, the Windsors will to be issued today. It will be a ranch for 14 years and the Windsors are expected to spend two

On their return to the United accepted no invitations to affairs States, the Windsors will stay over-Henry Warfield, uncle of the The Duke will find several old Duchess. Then they will go on to friends among the Embassy at- New York for about a week. They taches, particularly among the mili- will stay at a hotel and it is thought tary attaches. The Duchess, too, likely both of them will undergo

here for 25 years and knew her in embassy that the main reason for the Windsors' visit here was that The Duke will complete his calls the Nation's Capital is on a direct on Government officials Friday line between Nassau and Calgary. morning and shortly after 1 p.m., It will be the former Wallis Warthe Windsors will entrain for Chi- field's first visit to her home since cago. Although travel arrange- her marriage to the Duke of

Weather Report

tomorrow; slowly rising temperatures.

(Purnished by the United States Weather Bureau.) District of Columbia-Fair today, followed by increasing cloudiness tomorrow; slightly warmer tomorrow; gentle to moderate east to southeast winds.

Virginia and Maryland-Fair in west, considerable cloudiness in east portions today and tomorrow with some rain on the coast beginning tonight; slightly warmer in the interior West Virginia-Fair tomorrow, followed by increasing cloudiness land, national chairman of the

River Report.

Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers clear

the Harpers Ferry today. Solomac and Shenandoan Rivers clear
by Harpers Ferry today.

Whither Conditions During Last 24 Hours.
Belatively cool and dry air persists
over the Middle and North Atlantic States.
the eastern portion of the Lake Region
and the Upper Ohio Valley, while quite
wasm air is spreading northeastward over
thas Middle and Southern Plains and the
Unner Mississippi Valley. However quite
cook air has spread eastward from the
nouth Pacific Ocean into the Northern
Plains accompanied by showers. The Atlande disturbance was centered Saturday evening about 500 miles southeast of
Cape Hatteras, accompanied by strong
winds and gales, while the Gulf disturbance has been pushed southward and
now is centered off the northeast coast
of Yucatan.

Report Until 10 P.M. Saturday.

Midnight 62 12 noon 69
Denver. Colo. 85
Des Moines Iowa 86
Detroit. Mich. 81 Record Until 10 P.M. Saturday.
Righest, 73. Yesterday year ago. 88.
Lowest, 54. Year ago yesterday. 64.
Record Temperatures This Year.
Bishest, 100. on July 28.
Lowest, 15. on March 18. Tide Tables.

(Pernished by United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.) Survey.)
Today. Tomorrow.
7 46 a.m. 8:31 a.m.
2 16 a.m. 3:02 a.m.
8:14 p.m. 9:00 p.m.
2 35 p.m. 3:18 p.m.

0.05 Corps of the Army and Navy for Fla. P. Minn. Philadelphia, Pa. Phoenix Ariz. 96
Pittisburgh, Pa. 74
Portland, Me. 64
Portland, Ores,
Rapid City, S Dak. 66
St. Louis, Mo. 92 inches in the Si Louis. Mo. 92 Salt Lake C. Utah 58 San Lake C. Utah 58 San Antonio. Tex. 89 San Diego, Calif. 57 6.84 S4 Savannah. Ga. 80 Sav Precipitation.

Monthly precipitation in inches in the Capital (current month to date):

Monthly 1941. Average. Record.

Jafury 3.04 3.55 7.83 37

February 0.92 3.27 6.84 84

March 2.56 3.75 8.84 91

April 2.73 3.27 9.13 89

May 1.58 3.70 10.69 89

The Eire government plans to cut contributions which Jews have in Baltimore.



SWEDISH WARSHIPS BURN AFTER HARBOR EXPLOSIONS-Three Swedish near Stockholm. Swedish sources said a series of mysterious explosions wrecked destroyers, Klas Uggla, Klas Horn and Goteborg, burning in Harsfjaerden Fjord the ships last Wednesday. -A. P. Wirephoto via radio from Berlin yesterday.

Bishop Freeman Reported 'Splendid' After Operation

Stricken Friday, Appendectomy Is Performed

The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Episcopal Bishop of Washington, underwent an operation for appendicitis at Emergency Hospital yesterday afternoon and was doing 'perfectly splendid" last night, according to Dr. John H. Lyons.

Dr. Lyons performed the operation on Bishop Freeman, who en-tered the hospital about 2 p.m. yesterday. The 75-year-old bishop was taken sick Friday, the doctor said. Bishop Freeman, who told associates privately that he did not feel well and was in pain, fulfilled his engagements Friday, which included a special service in the morning, a in with clergy of the dioce and a meeting of the Cathedral

Bishop Freeman, who had just re- dedication. Maine the first of the week, was delivered by the Very Rev. Noble C. Arc.

Defense of Democracy

neither be bribed nor blackmailed

into renouncing their just and equal

status as citizens of the United

Dr. Stephen S. Wise, congress

president, released the message,

which added that American Jews

intend "to stand four-square for

the defense of the American way of

life, whatever the consequences with

which Mr. Lindbergh dares to

In a Des Moines speech, Mr. Lind-

bergh accused the British, the Jews

and the Roosevelt administration

of pressing the country toward war.

Palestine Refuge Urged.

The Jewish New Year begins to-

morrow night at sundown and ex-

tends to Tuesday night. Following

a period of atonement, Yom Kippur

Dr. Abba Hillel Silver of Cleve-

United Palestine Appeal, urged

American Jews to support Palestine

as a center for large scale post-war

in Palestine for their stand at the

side of England and said it had been

"a source of inspiration and hope

to Jews everywhere, especially to

those Jews who have been im-

prisoned behind the ghetto walls

set up by the Nazi regime in so

many parts of the European Con-

The National Jewish Welfare

Board reported that arrangements

had been made by the Chaplains

thousands of Jewish men to worship

High Officers to Broadcast.

Chief of Staff, and Admiral Chester

Navigation, will broadcast new

Columbia hookup September 28.

by all democratic loving peoples."

made to American life.

Mayor F. H. LaGuardia urged

W. Nimitz, Chief of the Bureau of

Gen. George C. Marshall, Army

on the high holy days.

Dr. Silver praised the 550,000 Jews

will be observed October 1.

settlement of refugees

tinent.

Pledged in Holy Day

Message

threaten them.

chapter in the afternoon.



BISHOP JAMES E. FREEMAN. Powell. who also will officiate at the

The window, which is one of the 20 aisle windows eventually to be installed when the nave is completto preach his first sermon at the ed, was given by Col. and Mrs. S. G. Cathedral in several months today Talbott in memory of their daughand dedicate the first of the nave ter. Etheylyn Sarratt Talbott. The aisle windows. The sermon will be window depicts the life of Joan of

U. S. Newspaper Week Planned Next Month

NEW YORK, Sept. 20 .- The Nation's daily and weekly newspapers will observe National Newspaper Week from October 1 to 8 with a Amusements. \$1.000.000 promotion program stress- | Stamps. ing a freedom-of-the-press theme. Pant visitations, civic club meetings, newspaper exhibits and promo- | Bridge. tion advertising will feature the pro- | Chess gram in more than 5,000 communi-

NEW YORK, Sept. 20 .- A Rosh Sponsors are the executive officers | Art and music. Hashanah message from the Ameriof 26 newspaper publishers' associa- Books. can Jewish Congress today expressed tions. Chairman of the committee The Junior Star. "confident hope that the day of is William N. Hardy, manager of Civic news. deliverance from Hitler is not far the Pennsylvania Newspaper Pub- Service organizations. off" and advised Charles A. Lindlishers' Association. bergh that "American Jews will

Readers' Guide News Summary The Sunday Star, Sept. 21, 1941.

PART ONE.

National. Two Alcoa ships sail; unions hit Maritime Board. Page A-1 President signs record-breaking \$3 .-553,400,000 tax bill. U. S. reporters visit repaired British warships Page A-3 Nye assails racial prejudice in

speech.

Targets from Norway to France Washington and Vicinity.

Page A-5

Bishop Freeman undergoes opera-Appointments made to fill gaps on three police boards. One dead, several hurt in D. C. traffic mishaps Page A-13 Sheep moved to reduce Blue Plains | matter.

Editorial and Features. Editorial features. Editorials. John Clagett Proctor News features. Educational. Where to Go.

PART THREE. Sport news. Finance. PART FOUR.

Society. Society news. Service page. Resorts and travel

Pages E-1-3 | in turn. Page E-4 Hobbies Cross-word puzzle News from Dogdom Radio Page E-10 Classified advertising. Pages E-11-20

Nursing Is Forum Topic

Surgeon General, Representative Bolton Will Lead Defense Discussion



DR. THOMAS PARRAN.



REPRESENTATIVE BOLTON. -Bachrach and Harris-Ewing

authorizing expenditure of \$1,250,000 for expansion of nurse training fayear's greetings over a nationwide cilities in many sections of the Nation.

The Church Peace Union said in a message to Jewish organizations Star, will be broadcast over a Na- and Georgetown University, Dr. Par- and the men themselves seemed conthat "the rise of anti-Semitism and tional" Broadcasting Co. coast-to- ran became associated with the temptuous of a shirker. the more recent attempts in the coast hookup and may be heard Public Health Service in 1917 and United States to arouse racial hatreds locally at 9:30 p.m. over Station has been Surgeon General since must be faced with right thinking WMAL

The training program calls for vember,

"Nurses for Defense" is the topic | building up enrollment of nursing for tomorrow night's National Radio schools this year to 50,000. The Forum, with the discussion to be led speakers will describe how this is by Dr. Thomas Parran, Surgeon Gen- being accomplished. They also will and efficiently. When a man reeral of the United States Public discuss postgraduate and refresher turns from a mission he addresses Health Service, and Representative courses that have been provided for his officer as "sir." If there is a mock war. In all probability most Frances Payne Bolton, Republican, graduate nurses, and present a report to be made he makes it withof Ohio, who sponsored the bill picture of the opportunities that out elaboration. In the occasional have preferred a less strenuous asnursing offers to young women.

Mrs. Bolton Is Mother of Four.

A native of Missouri and a gradu-The program, arranged by The ate of the University of Maryland that I could see of work dodging, April, 1936.

Mrs. Bolton, born in Cleveland, is the birthright of every American."

In Washington, Secretary of Agriculture Wickard paid tribute to the contributions which Jews have contributions which Jews have is the birthright of every American."

Service, and a student nurse to be selected to fill the unexpired term of her husband. Chester C.

Colonel Studious and Retiring.

Colonel Studious and Retiring.

That is not the conduct of men whose morale is shot to pieces, on into action. Mr. Ukkleberg said it term of her husband. Chester C.

Bolton, in the Seventy-sixth Contributions which Jews have in Baltimore, credit should go to Col. Garrison.

Doughboys Fight Hard to Avoid Capture in War Rehearsal

Excellent Discipline and Morale

to the Louisiana maneuvers, not as a military expert, but as a reporter anxious to study at first hand the behavior and morale of the men of America's new Army. This dispatch is the second of a series dealing with that subject. The third will appear tomorrow.

By JOHN H. CLINE.

LAKE CHARLES, La., Sept. 20 .- While the experience remains in the novelty class, there is a certain enchantment in spending a

There are no tents and no mosquito boxes. The soldiers have these relative luxuries in camp, but they are too cumbersome to binding declarations regarding polbe taken into the field. Yet these deprivations do not greatly icy before next year's elections, and

Page A-15 The mosquitoes, it is true, take man of his type in successful com- larations." full advantage of their opportunity mand of Page B-4 are the compensating factors-the by a blacked-out plane, the soft, Pages C-7-9 and the harmonious chorus of strange little noises that fill a Louisiana night when the bedlam of

mock battle has yielded to sleep. My first night at the front was Page P-5 passed with the Blue Army's 2d Battalion, 180th Infantry, on a minia-Page D-10 ture hill studded with scrub pine Page D-10 trees. The hill rose gently from the had spent the day pursuing soldiers

Battalion Turns In.

It was just after 11 o'clock when the battalion turned in for the night, the men knowing they were to be routed out at 3 a.m. for a dawn attack. Needless to say, there was no ceremony about "going to sleep." The men simply dropped in their tracks and went to sleep. They had been at the front for four days and nights, with very little sleep, and even the toughest youngsters from the Oklahoma mountains get tired. But tired or not these men were willing to do whatever had to be done, and they jumped up in the morning fresh and ready for

Hardly 10 minutes had passed before the commanding officer, Lt. Col. Joseph D. Garrison, discovered that no guard had been posted. A sergeant was instructed to assign eight men to sentry duty-half an hour for each. With considerable difficulty the soundly sleeping men were aroused and given their instructions, but there was no grumbling. "Be sure I'm awake when my turn comes and I'll do it," was the typical response.

Both discipline and morale in this outfit are excellent. The quality of the morale is self-evident, but one has to look twice to be sure of the discipline. In fact, it would be difficult to conceive of a more undisciplined lot if the judgment were based on a superficial examination. But Discipline Is There.

The language employed by the men, both in the presence of their front. officers and among themselves, is vigorous and wholly unsuited for polite conversation. After four days in the field without opportunity to shave, bathe or change clothing they look more like tramps than soldiers and certainly the casual visitor, looking for the conventional saluting, heel-clicking picture, would be sadly disillusioned. But the discipline is there, nevertheless.

When an order is given, no matter how difficult or unpleasant the assignment, it is obeyed, promptly instance where a task has been performed sloppily, the offender is rebuked sharply and made to do it over again. But there was little evidence

Division, of which this 2d Battalion is a typical unit, is generally considered to be one of the two best Dr. Parran and Representative has been active for many years in combat groups in the 3d Army. For and frequently did race at full speed American Jews to make the new Bolton will be assisted in the disyear an occasion for "thanksgiving cussion by Miss Pearl McIver, nurs- education. She is the mother of textbook variety, but the tough, non- avoid capture, tearing their uni- had swept through the laboratory for the security and freedom that ing consultant in the Public Health four children, and early last year brittle type that doesn't crack under forms and their hides in the process. building before fire-fighting appara-

It seems rather strange to find a are molded.

Considerate Treatment of Men Produces

John H. Cline, a member of The Star's editorial staff, was sent

pounded by R. A. F. Page A-23 night with the Army under a star-filled sky.

For a bed the visitor has a poncho, spread on the ground. political battle in 1942. The soldier has nothing. He sleeps wherever he happens to drop, Page A-2 and one spot is as good as another.

and come on in endless, droning outfit. In civilian life he is superwaves. But they can be endured, intendent of schools at Norman, Pages B-1-3 especially when one knows that it is Okla., and he bears the marks of Page B-2 only for a night or two. And there his profession. He is studious in Pages B-4-5 chance really to look at the stars manner. Only on rare occasions Pages B-6-8 for the first time in many years, the does he speak sharply to an enlisted Page B-9 surprising brilliance of an aerial man for he believes that, in a civilian flare dropped over the enemy lines Army, at least, best results are obtained by treating the men as men. damp warmth of the Southern air He served as an enlisted man himself during the World War and, being able to look at things from

succeeded in winning both the respect and affection of his command. I saw an entertaining instance of this during my first afternoon with the outfit. One of the men, a rawboned, gangling chap whose interests test next year. Page D-11 lowland along a bayou, where we in life were few and primitive, had obtained somewhere a couple of of the Red Army and being chased photographs of the sort that only a

soldier would carry. This man, who had been nicknamed "the Colonel," exhibited his prizes to the others and their exclamations left no room for doubt either as to the character of the photographs or the favorable nature of their reception. Then there was a whispered con-

versation, interspersed with gestures in the direction of Col. Garrison, ganda about adjournment of poliwho was waiting with the air of a man resigned to the inevitable. described as a kickoff for the 1942 Finally, one of the younger men, congressional battles. evidently chosen as emissary, approached us. "Col. Garrison, suh." the youngster

drawled, "the 'colonel's' got somethin' he'd like fer yuh to see." Col. Garest but the grinning circle of soldiers were not to be put off.

"They're pictures, suh." spokesman added. "Don't you want to see 'em?"

didn't, but knowing that there was the threat of "either Fascism or no escape, he took one glance and Communism.' hastily handed them back. His reaction was all that the men had with glee at their commander's dis- then to the West Coast, comfiture. Food Good and Plentiful.

will by considerate treatment of his men. Col. Garrison is careful in seeing to it that they are fed. On the night that I ate with them, supper was several hours late and had to be eaten in darkness because of the blackout rules prevailing at the

But the food, brought to the men early Anglo-Saxon-direct, plain, in a mess truck, was well cooked and consisted of steak, potatoes, slaw, squash, crushed pineapple, bread and coffee. Incidentally, but importantly, it was plentiful

As a result of these efforts the morale of the outfit is of the highest order. When not actually on duty the men are engaged in the usual camp banter, scuffling among themselves, writing letters, reading threadbare magazines or chasing the half-wild pigs that roam at will through this country.

Perhaps the best test of morale is the attitude of the men toward this of them, if given their choice, would signment. But once in it there was no slightest doubt of their determination to win.

Capture by the Reds, of course, is an easy way out, but these men were not going to be captured if they could help it. Along the front there It is no accident that the 45th were numerous instances of fist fights started by theoretical prisoners who refused to be taken.

Unless surrounded the men would

Foreign Policy Issue In Congress Races Opposed by Taft

Senator Calls Willkie's Stand on Isolationist Candidates Unfortunate

By J. A. O'LEARY. Senator Taft, Republican, of Ohio, took issue last night with Wendell L. Willkie, titular head of the party, on the question of making this

country's foreign policy a factor in

the 1942 congressional elections. "I see no reason why each Congressman and each Senator should not run on his own foreign policy record," said Senator Taft. "There are plenty of domestic issues on which the Republican Party stands united, and it is unfortunate that Mr. Wendell Willkie should attempt to read out of the party those who

disagree with him on foreign policy. The Ohio Senator was one of the contenders for the presidential nomination that went to Mr. Willkie at last year's Republican convention. He apparently had reference to the recent revelation that the 1949 Republican standard bearer plans to throw his support next year to those Republican Senators and Representatives who have backed the Government's present foreign policy.

Willkie's Position. Mr. Willkie has made it clear he does not believe the Republican Party can succeed if it becomes an isolationist party, but persons close to him say that his personal course of action has been confined to indicating that he would support for re-election those Republicans who agree with that view. The inference has been that where the Republican candidate is an isolationist against a Democrat of the opposite view, he would merely keep hands off and

take no part. "Foreign policy is not usually considered a matter of partisanship," said Senator Taft. "Congressional votes on the question have cut across party lines, and there is no reason for the Republican party to make an issue of foreign policy next year."

A prominent Democratic Senator, who was not ready to discuss the subject publicly, indicated a firm belief yesterday, however, that the international situation is bound to be a factor in the congressional elections whether or not it is openly discussed.

This belief was borne out earlier yesterday when Senator La Follette, Progressive, of Wisconsin, met Mr. Willkie's plan to support internationally minded Republicans by calling on isolationists to prepare for a

Question of Authority.

Senator Taft also made the point that "no Republican national convention can be held to make any the party national committee clearly has no authority to make such dec-

The position taken by the Ohio Senator, that each member of Congress should be permitted to run his own foreign policy record, coil cides with the reported attitude of appearance and rather retiring in House Minority Leader Martin, wi is chairman of the Republican Na

tional Committee. Nevertheless, if Republicans wh have supported the present admi istration's foreign policy should more successful at the polls no year than those who have taken opposition view it would strengthe the soldier's point of view, he has Mr. Willkie's position, just as contrary result would be calculated

to weaken it. Senator Taft does not come for re-election until 1944, so that h own position will not be put to

Martin Asks Election

Of Republican House KEARNEY, Nebr., Sept. 20 (AP). Representative Martin of Massachusetts, chairman of the Republican National Committee, declared today that election of a Republican House in 1942 would prevent the American way of life from becom-

ing "as dead as a dodo." "There is a good deal of propa tics," he said at a Nebraska rally

"Well, I want to tell you there have been no signs in Washington of the New Deal adjourning politics. Nearly every job with real authority and a salary is placed in rison registered complete disinter- the hands of a New Dealer. There are exceptions, but if you will look closely you will find these exceptions carefully checked."

Election of a Republican House he said, will assure continuation of It was obvious that the colonel the two-party system and remove

Mr. Martin arrived in Omaha last night and came here by train today. been hoping for and they shouted He will go to Salt Lake City next,

In addition to cultivating good 3 Bandits Get \$1,000 In Arlington Holdup

Charles E. O'Roark, manager of a grocery at Washington boulevard and Glebe road, Arlington, Va., reported to Arlington County police last night that three men, one of them armed, held him up and robbed him of \$1,000 in front of the store.

The police said Mr. O'Roark told them he left the store about 9:15 p.m. carrying the day's receipts. Another car was parked beside his, he said, from which the holdup men alighted. One, armed with a pistol, demanded the money. He surrendered it, he told police, and the bandits drove off."

Mr. O'Roark said \$400 of the \$1,000 was in checks.

Ford's Laboratory In Georgia Burned

RICHMOND HILL, Ga., Sept. 20. An early morning fire today destroyed the Richmond Hill research laboratory of Henry Ford, Detroit automobile manufacturer.

Harry G. Ukkleberg, director of

the laboratory, estimated the loss at about \$50,000. Records covering five years of chemical research in farm products were saved, he said. Of undetermined origin, the blaze

was being carried on.

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AMERICAN **EXPRESS TRAVELERS CHEQUES**

1891-50 Years of Unbroken Service - 1941

British War Craft, Repaired in U. S., Shown to Newsmen

Captains of Liverpool And Warspite Describe Sea Battles Off Crete

By the Associated Press.

VALLEJO, Calif., Sept. 20.-British naval officers, speaking from their battered ships, told calmly and dispassionately of England's battles at sea during an unexpected break today in the secrecy which has guarded the presence of British war craft in American harbors.

At Mare Island, Navy Yard newsmen were conducted on tours of the 9,100-ton Cruiser Liverpool and the 7,215-ton Cruiser Orion. . At the Bremerton (Wash.) Navy Yard, reporters boarded the huge British dreadnaught Warspite.

Comdr. T. C. T. Wynne, skipper of the Orion, said his vessel was damaged by a German bomb during the evacuation from Crete. He described the battle of Calabria, in which three Italian destroyers were sunk, as a "brush—just a late evening chase" and prosaically told of the battle of Matapan, southwest

Three Cruisers Destroyed. "The battle started with contact about 8 a.m. during the early stages there were maneuvers by cruisers on either side. Then one of the new vast Italian battleships appeared on the scene. Heavy ships came up to the battle area. During the night three eight-inch cruisers were destroyed and probably some destroyers, too."

Comdr. R. S. Dawson, chief engineer of the Liverpool, said an engagement "in the neighborhood of Crete" brought damage to his ship from an aerial torpedo.

"I was in the after part of the ship and I knew we had been hit by a torpedo from the way the ship shook. After we were hit, all the organization we had been working on so long to deal with this sort of thing went into operation. I found myself doing all the things I had trained so long to do.

Plane Believed Hit. "When we found out how much damage was done we worked out the best plan of action and within a short time had everything under

As to the pilot of the plane launching the torpedo, the commander said "he was observed to be flying rather shakily afterward. I think we hit him."

The press was allowed to inspect each ship from bow to stern on topside, but no one was allowed below. Photographers took press pictures.

Tells of Action. At Bremerton, the Warspite's

commanding officer, Capt. Douglas Blake Fisher, told dramatically how his ship disabled two Italian cruisers and blew a destroyer to bits in the orief span of 4 minutes last March 28 in the battle of Cape Matapan. "Our light forces had been en-

gaged during the day with an enemy force that included at least one battleship," he said. "Our forces had caused damage to the battleship and at least one cruiser with gunfire and torpedo aircraft attacks.

running for home and our battle fleet was panting after them. We were miles behind at first, of course, clear out of sight.

"Then about 10:30 at night we came across three Italian cruisers and at least one destroyer.

Fired Broadside. one of the cruisers with her own searchlights. We turned slightly away to get all our guns to bear and fired a broadside of eight 15-inch

"The first broadside hit her right along-I mean every shot went through her-and the result was really astonishing. Her stacks and The Moderately Priced Piano all her upper works went off her

like the lid off a burning box. "Then we put two more broadsides into her, just to make sure, and illuminated the next cruiser with our searchlight. We gave her just one broadside with the same

result. Destroyer Disappears.

"By this time the battleships behind us, the Berham and the Valiant, were firing on the third other ships and found a destroyer which had been following the cruisers. We put a broadside into her and she simply disappeared.

"The whole thing took just four minutes-of course, we didn't time it carefully, but it was right about Capt. Fisher was proud of his

ship's part in the battle of Crete, in which the vessel was damaged. He said the action was continuous and furious from May 20 to 23. "The final outcome was that we had to evacuate Crete. We found quite impossible to contend against the enemy's overwhelming air superiority. I don't know how many planes there were in action against us, but I've never seen so many aircraft at one time in my

The air was simply full of

Birmingham Newspaper Strike Hearing Called

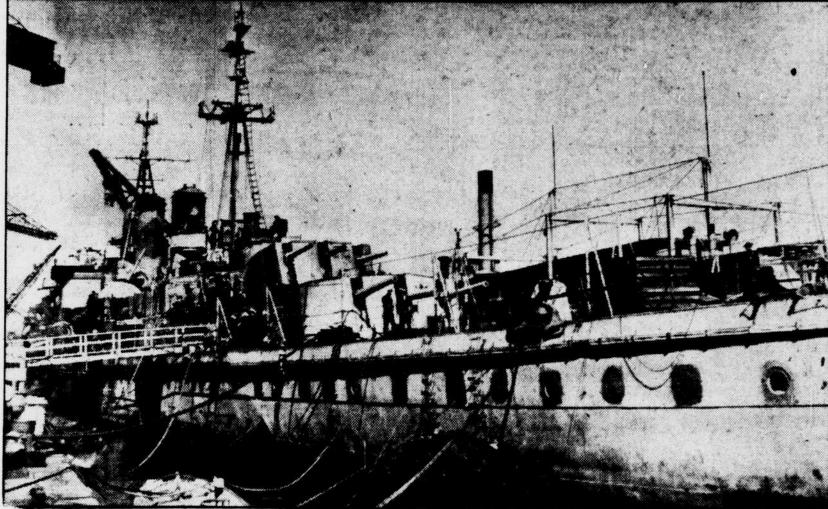
By the Associated Press. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Sept. 20 .bama Newspaper Employes, Inc., food he has to work on he accomsaid tonight he had received a tele- plishes almost a culinary miracle. gram from a National Lebor Rela- His kitchen is kept scrupulously tions Board official announcing the clean. His camp was formerly a setting of a hearing Thursday in castle, and in its medieval kitchen the two-week-old strike at the Bir- have been installed six modern

Mr. Rucker said Robert Fraser, ing range, to take care of 1,000 men N. L. R. B. regional director at At- - prisoners and German camp perlanta, wired him that an investiga- sonnel. tion had been ordered and that formal notification of the hearing

would follow. The Post, a Scripps-Howard after- prisoners. Officers fare better than noon daily, discontinued publication enlisted men. Best treated of all September 6 after the American are said to be flyers. Naval prison-Newspaper Guild (C. I. O.) called ers and captured merchant sailors a strike of editorial and circulation have different treatment still. Dif-

start of the strike, claims a ma- gians, Poles, Czechs, Yugoslavs, jority of editorial, circulation, busi- Greeks and others are secured. Now ness office and other clerical work- Russian prisoners are swelling the ers at the plant.

Dublin Hikes Peat Use Hundreds of tons of peat is being is not a signatory of the Geneva stored for fuel.



VALLEJO, CALIF.-UNCLE SAM REPAIRS BRITISH WAR-SHIPS-The H. M. S. Liverpool, 9,100-ton British cruiser, at the Mare Island Navy Yard, where it is undergoing war damage re-

pairs. Comdr. R. S. Dawson, chief engineer, at a press conference yesterday told how the ship was "struck by an aerial torpedo while under way at night in the vicinity of Crete."

Prisons Must Be Sanitary.

relations with the authorities.

Those areas are wholly blockaded.

lowed by the convention to cook

11 pounds each and cost \$2.40 apiece.

its own appropriations and accepts

Shoes, But No Other Clothing.

dispatch of parcels to Axis pris-

oners in Canada. There is only

The American Red Cross has sent

also to military prisoners in Ger-

many 7,000 pairs of shoes, 300,000

bars of soap and many pairs of un-

derwear and socks. For outside

clothing the prisoners wear a prescribed uniform and the Red Cross

With each package the Red Cross

sends a card, which the prisoner re-

ceiving the package is asked to fill

American ships carry the Red

Cross parcels to Lisbon, from where

a Red Cross ship takes them to

Marseilles. Then the goods go to

Geneva and thence to Germany.

The goods are distributed in each

camp under the direction of the

inspectors and special representa-

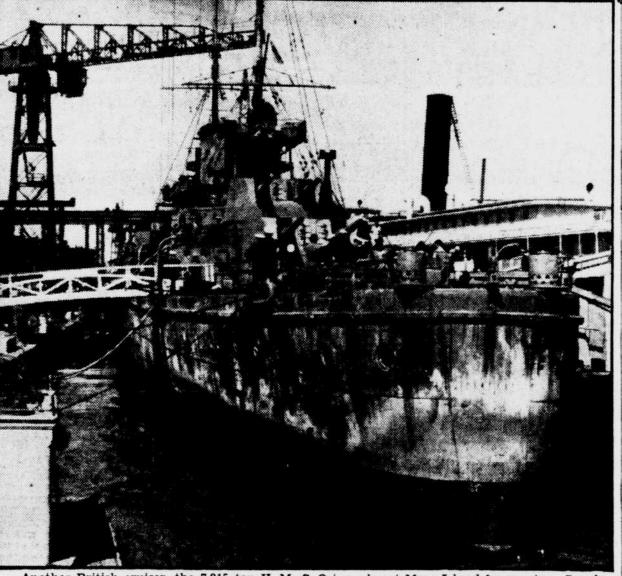
forwards no outside clothes.

out and return to Washington.

a slight traffic in this, however.

for the

Embassies here are used



Another British cruiser, the 7,215-ton H. M. S. Orion, also at Mare Island for repairs. Comdr. C. T. Wynne of the Orion declined to say how his ship was damaged.

"The Italians, as usual, were Allied Prisoners in Reich Reported Sending Food Parcels to Friends in Occupied Lands

With the approach of the cold the meager diets of continental "One of the destroyers illuminated Europeans, word reached here yesterday on good authority that Allied parcels of food to their relatives and friends in the occupied counmuch better than the civilian ration in the occupied zones.

by the fact that the rations of prisoners are protected by the Geneva Prisoners of War Convention of 1929, whose Article II provides that "the be equal in quantity and quality to oners in Germany, in other words, get the fare allotted to German soldiers in Germany.

No treaty directs how the unarmed men and women in the captive countries shall be cared for. cruiser, so we looked around for The diet of the military prisoners is better also than that of prisoners in German concentration camps.

Potatoes and bread are the chief items in the prisoners' diets, as they are in all Europeans at the moment, with fats and meats scarce. But the prisoners get more bread and more potatoes than the civilians at home.

A State Department observer who visited German camps reported that the diet varies with the seasons. Early in the year the least the allied prisoners got in their weekly ration were 7,000 grams of potatoes, 3,500 grams of bread, "sufficient" vegetables, 600 grams of meat, 350 grams of fats, 100 grams of marmalade and jelly, 150 grams of cheese, 225 grams of sugar, 8 grams of tea substitute. At one camp the prisoners were allowed 500 grams a day of bread each, whereas in some occupied countries the bread ration is as low as 250 or 300 grams a day for civil-

ians. Occasionally fish is a part of the diet. The prisoners usually can have all the coffee malt they want. The chef at one camp is a French prisoner who was chef in the Hotel Terminal in Paris. He is one of 1,300,000 French military prisoners Fred Rucker, president of the Ala- still in Germany. With the sparse steam tables and a large coal-burn-

Officers and Flyers Fare Better. There are variations above the base diet for different classes of ferent nationalities are mixed in The Alabama Newspaper Em- the various camps, where British, Inc., organized since the French, Belgians, Dutch, Norwecamp populations.

Germany is under no obligation to take special care of the Russian prisoners, because the U.S.S.R. hauled into Dublin, Eire, daily and Convention. However, the Russians have German prisoners, and dis-

move both the Soviets and the Nazis six days a week, and were putting season threatening to reduce further to accord treatment prescribed by in 1012 hours a day on the canal, the convention.

The American Embassy in Berlin in a hurry to have finished. has received some complaints from prisoners in Germany are sending prisoners about their treatment, but on investigation has found the Germans are complying with the letter ects directly connected with war Men of Confidence. The diplomatic tries because the prison ration is so of the convention. Enlisted prisoners, provided they do not come from tasks to perform, and invariably tives of the International Red Cross the ranks of professional men in they do in order to relieve the in Geneva check on the parcels' This strange situation is explained civil life, are required to labor, at tedium of the dull round of prison distribution.

70 pfennig a day. Prisoners Complain of Work. food ration of prisoners of war shall cause while German civilians work- as many as three letters and four that of troops at base camps." Pris- against the enforced ardors of the unusual. Two letters and two post-

which the German government was

of military prisoners on labor projoperations.

life. The men are treated politely, but Prisoners working on the con- they do dwell in relative isolation. struction of a canal complained be- Some of them are allowed to write ing alongside them went on strike postcards home a month, but that is labor, the prisoners could not resort | cards home a month is the more

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Vichy May Replace Gaston Henry-Haye As French Envoy

Charles Rist, Former Bank Official, Reported In Line for Post

By GARNETT D. HORNER.

probably will be replaced soon by ernor of the Bank of France, ac- Capt. Picking's Ashes Charles Rist, a former deputy govcording to an unconfirmed report in Scattered on Bay diplomatic quarters here last night. By the Associated Press

Hull, was due to be recalled in a route to a new assignment as asthis country. The name of M. Rist, according to the report in circulation last night, now has been submitted to the State Department for approval spokesman for the French Embassy service.

here disclaimed any knowledge of

denial of reports that M. Henry-

such a move, however, and no comment was available at the State Department. The French Embassy spokesman recalled that on September 5 the Vichy government issued a formal

Haye would be called home. There have been indications re-The Germans are bound by the cently, however, that the strain in convention to keep the prison quar-French-American relations has exters sanitary and free from damptended to the personal relations beness, but the life of the average prisoner is one only of rough com- tween Mr. Hull and the Ambassador prisoner is one only of rough comfort. He sleeps on excelsior-stuffed
mattresses.

The relations between the pris
tween Mr. Hull and the Albace anhere. After M. Henry-Haye announced at a press conference on
Echo Heights. Md. September 5. name.
Echo Heights. Md. oners and those in charge of the to Mr. Hull against a series of camps are formalized by the pro- articles published in some newsvision that each group of prisoners papers linking him with alleged FOX TERRIER black ears, name "Snooks of the various nationalities in each pro-Nazi activities in this country, camp choose its own representative he was unable to obtain an analysis of the pro-Nazi activities in this country, Phone LI 6720-W. camp choose its own representative, he was unable to obtain an apknown as the Man of Confidence. pointment with the Secretary for

The Men of Confidence are the two weeks. By that time, he told

spokesmen for the prisoners in their reporters he did not consider the

The British are bound by Article 37 of the Geneva Convention to let Hull. through their blockade packages of No information was available here food and other stuffs addressed to on the present activities of M. Rist, the prisoners. Food received in this who visited Washington the spring manner the prisoners sometimes of 1940 as a member of a joint send on to families in occupied areas. French-British economic mission to iron out problems arising then from The Red Cross here has sent blockade measures. At that time, before France's capitulation to Ger-100,000 food parcels to prisoners in Germany, containing cigarettes, concentrated foods, coffee and canmany, M. Rist was an economic adviser to the French ministry of ned meats. The prisoners are al- blockade.

newspaper charges important

enough to discuss formally with Mr.

their own food. The parcels weigh Finds Coin After 14 Years The Red Cross makes them up from

Fourteen years ago, W. Jones, horse car conductor of Pwllheli, private donations for the dispatch Wales, was told by a visitor to search Jones has just found one and learned that the found one and learned that the found one and old series and brown spots. reward, Donations coming to the Red learned that the figure 4 is upside of the Italian and German down, making the coin valuable.

WRIST WATCH man's downtown area.

Fri. morning. Emerson 4206 between 1 and 2 p.m. Sunday.

Harris, Divorce Final, Reweds Alice Faye

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 20.—Phil Harris, band leader and radio comedian, won a final divorce decree today from the former Marcia Mascot Ralston.

Mrs. Harris sued September 18, 1940, but the final decree was entered on the plea of the husband's

attorney. Mr. Harris and Film Actress Alice Faye, married in Mexico some Gaston Henry-Haye, French Am- months ago, plan an American cereassador here during the past year, mony at Galveston, Tex., tonight,

Reports have been current for FALMOUTH, Me., Sept. 20 .- The some time that Mr. Henry-Haye, ashes of Capt. Sherwood Picking. who apparently has incurred the 51, who died September 1 in an displeasure of Secretary of State airplane crash in England while en move by the Vichy government to sistant naval attache at the United improve its strained relations with States Embassy in London, were scattered on the waters of Casco Bay today in compliance with his expressed wishes.

After memorial services at his Falmouth home, a submarine took the ashes out to sea, where the vessel's as M. Henry-Haye's successor. A chaplain performed another brief

LOST.

BILLFOLD, black pinseal leather, with 2 compartments, containing driver's permit, papers and money. M. L. Berger, 292 F. st. n.w. ME. 7785. or McLean, Va. BLACK DOG, white breast, 1941 tag, vicinity American University Park. Call WO. 0248.

BOY'S COAT left lying on hood of car parked on Legation st., Sept. 15th. Pinder call Apt. 110, the Legation, OR, 1970. COCKER SPANIEL small female black; vicinity Potomac Heights n.w. Call Wood-ley 4890. EYEGLASSES, in or near Capitol Theater Friday evening. Reward. Phone Warfield 2176 after 6:30 p.m. 22* GLASSES, octagon, shell-rimmed, down-town section Wednesday, Reward, Write or call Glenn Hewlett, 108 N. Geo, Mason drive, Arlington, Va. Chestnut 5:48.

HANDBAG, with important papers, Sat. Safeway store, Wis. ave. reward, 3510 Macomb st. n.w. WO. 0632. IRISH SETTER red female, missing since Sunday from Wheaton, Md., section, Reward, Kensington 487-R.

IRISH SETTER small, red, female: Chevy Chase, Md. Call WI, 7130, Reward, PURSE, small, brown silk, in cab by needy widow Saturday p.m. Reward, DI, 2951, PLYCS, 2, heater, dispensed solitaire, in RINGS. 2, ladies diamond solitaire in Tiffany setting, also gold ring with chip diamond in onyx stone. Lost near 14th St. Bridge. Reward. AD, 6546 WALLET, black, containing bet, \$400 and \$600 in \$100, \$50 and \$20 bills. Friday evening between 5 and 6 p.m. near New Jersey are, and L st. s.e. Liberal reward. Lincoln 3864. Lincoln 3864.

WATCH gold man's Waltham: key chain yellow gold school ring with Greek letters (Pl Kappa Phi). In ruby stone. Liberal reward. NO. 3586.

WATCH, folding gold initialed "W. F. W." Likely in downtown area. Liberal reward. Call CO. 2000. Apt. 300-E. WEDDING RING with small diamonds, initials and date. Reward. Box 285-V. Star.

TWO SPECIALS ALL THIS WEEK



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Neutrality Act Repeal May Be Brought Up In Congress Soon

Members Being Queried Already on Probable Strength of Opposition

BACKGROUND-

The Neutrality Act, adopted in pre-war days with hope of isolating this country from foreign wars, has undergone gradual modification with progress of the war. First, cash - and - carry scheme was substituted for original rigid embargo on arms shipments to belligerents, then Lease-Lend Act removed all restrictions on Government supplying arms to friendly nations. Most im-portant remaining restrictions ban arming of American merchant ships and prohibit their travel in specified combat areas.

By GOULD LINCOLN.

Proposals for repeal or drastic modification of the Neutrality Act may come up in Congress within three weeks, according to well authenticated reports emanating from House leaders

It was learned yesterday that some members already are being questioned on two subjects: The probable strength of the vote,

pro and con, on repeal or modifica-

The length of debate. In this second connection it is being pointed out that the House membership is entirely familiar with the provisions of the Neutrality Act -and a yes or no vote should be easy to arrive at without long dis-

Both House and Senate leaders expressed the opinion that if repeal of this act, which now prohibits arming United States merchantmen or sending American ships into belligerent ports, were laid before their respective houses posal, a filibuster might be diffi-

Public Opinion Felt. The strong public backing for President Roosevelt's recent de-

cision to sweep Nazi raiders from waters regarded essential to American defense is having its effect on Capitol Hill. It is assumed that this unity of sentiment will encourage the administration to urge revinced this was an essential step to

fight when the time arrives, expressed his gratification that the \$190,000,000 have been sent abroad American Legion convention had gone on record in favor of repeal. mittee and its chairman until he already been allocated. recently took the Finance Committee chairmanship, said he was not as much concerned about repeal in either house to write in a proof the act as he was about a decihibition against any lease-lend sion "far more transcendent in its have to be made by the American people, presumably war or peace.

George Calls It Evasion. He said

"I particularly feel we are not people by indicating a decision on Nazi invaders. the Neutrality Act is the supreme issue confronting us. Any proposal to modify or repeal is necessarily an intermediate step and does not squarely face the ultimate decision th eAmerican people must make, and it seems to me more desirable to leave the American people in no state of confusion on the ultimate decision they alone must make. "It would be going out and saying

to the American people that this would be a final answer (to urge the repeal of the Neutrality Act as a big step toward bringing defeat to the Nazis). It seems to me we should frankly let the American people know what we mean when we say we are going to repeal or modify the Neutrality Act. "Modification would mean repeal

but in my opinion the issue goes far beyond that in its omplications "We have got to make a decision

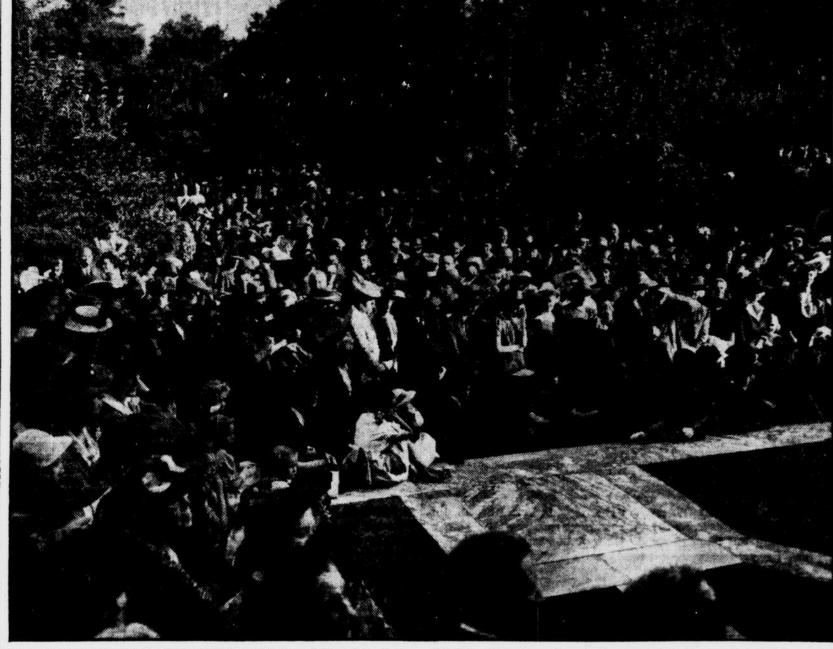
far more transcendent in its importance. I am not much exercised about intermediate steps." Action Due to Follow.

if the administraction did not intend to follow it with action. That action presumably would be to arm and send American supply ships telegram said: into British or Irish ports. It might

mean convoying also. sending of American ships to bel- Two or three groups of obviously to shoot Nazi raiders.

be permitted to decide—necessarily until informed of incident after adthrough Congress and public opin- dress. ion-"the supreme issue confrontthe administration to put the issue of war or peace before Con-

Under House rules the leaders could force an early vote on the question. In the Senate, however, a different situation exists, with its rule of unlimited debate. One Senate leader expressed the view that the debate should not last more Board Meeting Set than two weeks-although he admitted that if the isolationists undertook a filibuster it might last and public opinion backed the pro- more Hotel in Baltimore.



THRONGS JAM BENEFIT GARDEN PARTY AT BRITISH EM-BASSY—This is a general view of the guests at a garden party at the British Embassy yesterday for the benefit of British War

Relief. The Canadian Club of Washington arranged the party and about 3.800 attended. -Star Staff Photo.

Much Will Be Done Soon. If the administration is determined to go ahead, much work will be done in the next two or three

Congress and out. The administration's new \$6,000 .-000,000 lease-lend bill promises to serve as the earliest vehicle for peal of the Neutrality Act if con- debating the Nation's foreign policies. The measure will be given thorough consideration, particularly in view of the fact that Congress' Chairman Connally of the Senate first such appropriation author-Foreign Relations Committee, who ized the expenditure of \$7,000,000,000 will lead the anti-neutrality act and the last report of the President was that supplies valued at only

Some members wonder why it is essential to make a new appropria-Senator George of Georgia, rank- tion under these conditions, even ing Democratic member of the com- though the first appropriation has

Isolationist Setbacks.

Whether an effort will be made tance" which eventually will funds for Russia is not yet clear. However, if such an amendment is offered, congressional leaders predicted it would be defeated. Senator George and others believe Congress and the American people would not countenance such a slap approaching the subject in a way in the face to a nation which has altogether fair to the American made a brave fight against the

Generally speaking, the noninterventionist camp on Capitol Hill has had its setbacks during the last week. It started with a declaration by Senator Capper, Republican, of Kansas that it was necessary to uphold the President, was followed up by a similar declaration by Representative Dirksen, Republican, of Illinois and climaxed by action of the American Legion, which backed the President to the limit in his foreign policies.

Furthermore, House members who home during the congressional recess have returned saying they found sentiment veering strongly toward support of the President, notwithstanding the efforts of the America First Commitand isolationist leaders. Some of them found that their votes against the Military Service Extension Act were not popular.

Support for Wheeler.

The office of Senator Wheeler, Democrat, of Montana, made public a telegram received from Willard Presumably there would be no Fraser of Billings, Mont., asserting attempt to repeal the Neutrality Act | that the meeting there addressed by Senator Wheeler in opposition to America's participation in the war had been a great success. The

"Largest auditorium in Billings filled to capacity and huge crowd Members of Congress, including listened outside through micro-Senator George, admitted that the phones installed for that purpose. ligerent ports might lead to armed paid hecklers attempted in vain to conflict, a step beyond the order distract citizens. One 13-year-old boy threw an egg and was reportedly In some quarters Senator George's paid five dollars for so doing. Sendemand that the American people ator unaware of egg being thrown

"Our foreign-born mayor ating us" was interpreted as a call tempted a Mussolini stab in the back. Believe untrue report mayor a Communist. Wheeler carried 90 per cent of town into his camp. A few Communistic anglophile warmongers could not prevent citizens rallying to his standard. Suggest you release this to press."

The executive board of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Maryland State considerably longer. If, however, Firemens Association will meet night watchman and wanted \$5 for the House should pass a repealer Thursday night at the Lord Balti-

laid before their respective houses as an administration measure it cult to organize and hard to main- as an administration measure it tain. 4,000 Throng British Embassy U. S. Chamber to Poll At Canadian War Aid Party A garden party given at the Brit-, swimming pool and tennis court

weeks in support of it, both in ish Embassy yesterday afternoon by and jammed the gardens. the Canadian Club of Washington | When an entertainment program for the benefit of British war relief began on the east terrace there was drew an unexpectedly large crowd. such a crowd that people were peer-Hundreds of persons arrived even ing over, under and through the before the scheduled starting hour, shrubbery, and climbing available 3 o'clock, and before the final guests points of vantage to see as well as strolled in about 6 o'clock, the com- hear the Scottish bag-pipers, or to mittee at the entrance gate was get a look at the fashion show. frantically passing out the last of 4,000 printed tickets and writing els supplied by a local department

Hundreds of guests seized the op- Boys' Club Band obliged with apportunity to wander through the propriate music. In addition there spacious embassy, examining por- were song and dance numbers, cake traits, rugs and furnishings. Most auctions and booths selling various of the mansion had been thrown articles. open to visitors, the majority of whom were seeing it for the first policemen on the street outside

interior. The guests inspected the 2,000 cars.

Police

(Continued From First Page.)

Pvt. George W. Bromley, 31, who

allegedly made the threatening re-

mark to the prisoner, and Pvt.

of the cell block at the time. Pvt.

having admitted witnessing what

happened on the night in question.

one fragment entered the wall, while

another dropped on the floor. iLnd-

but the officers made him turn it

what he thought was a firecracker.

The police officer in charge of

"swallowed a tall tale." Inspector

of the alleged shooting.

cell, it was said.

ing him with a stone.

Walter Reed Hospital.

trespassing.

The attack occurred during a

York avenue N.E. The soldier and

his girl companion had gone under

a tree for shelter when the man

appeared. He told them he was a

The girl escaped after she had

At the District Jail last night

over to them.

Lindsay told his attorneys, Rich-

struggled to keep rush-hour traffic They thronged in and out, looking moving on Massachusetts avenue over the exterior as well as the and to find parking space for some

Meanwhile, a special squad of

Society girls paraded in late med-

a desperate struggle.

Franklin B. Knapp, jailer in charge appointed to the force in 1919 and

Knapp was quoted by Maj. Kelly as five years. Pvt. Jackson was arrested on the charge as he reported for duty at mittee said. son, of the alleged shooting. He hour he had been unable to make said the bullet passed near him and bond.

say said he recovered this fragment. Agreement in Gadsden Steel Dispute Reached

Lindsay picked out the three offi- By the Associated Press. GADSDEN, Ala., Sept. 20 .- A procers from an eight-man line-up, it was said. At headquarters later longed labor dispute which brought Pvt. Jackson denied to reporters home guardsmen to the entrances that he had shot at the prisoner. of the Republic Steel Corp. plant Shortly after the alleged shooting, here apparently was over today fola citizen living near No. 1 precinct lowing an agreement announced by telephoned police that he had heard company officials.

E. I. Evans, Republic Steel South-Police broadcast an order to the ern district manager, said the plant nearest scout car to investigate the had reached an agreement with Steel Workers' Organizing Committee (C. I. O.) officials under which: 1. Men who have left work will

the precinct, it was said, heard an unusual noise and asked the police- return to their jobs "without at the highest level that defense remen in the cell block what was prejudice to their former positions." 2. The company will recognize the going on. He was told that somebody had touched off a firecracker. S. W. O. C. as the bargaining agency Inspector Harvey G. Callahan, for workers in the plant if it is certified by the National Mediation that the Government should avoid who at that time was commander of No. 1 precinct, and now is assistant chief of police, expressed the

opinion that the ranking officer Raymond Eberly Dies; Callahan was off duty at the time Native of Washington

The investigation got under way the United States attorney's office. York, Chicago & St. Louis Railroad port declared. The officers found the remains of Co. (the Nickel Plate road) died The committee recommended suba bullet in the wall of Lindsay's tonight in a Lakeside hospital. He stitute legislation providing for the Lindsay is wanted in Prince Georges County, Md., in connection with a criminal assault case there. serve Bank of Cleveland.

He is alleged to have slashed the soldier across the throat before beat-Eberly, a vice president of the Na-He then, it is charged, criminally tional Capital Bank. Young Eberly assaulted the young girl. The soldier, seriously injured, was taken to here in 1916. rainstorm in a wooded area off New

Its Members on Price **Control Legislation** Committee Criticizes

Administration Measure; Substitute Proposed

Following a report by the United States Chamber of Commerce's store, while the Metropolitan Police Committee on distribution, proposing a substitute for the administration's price control bill, to include regulation of wages, as well as prices of industrial products, the board of directors yesterday ordered an immediate referendum vote by its 1,600 member organizations on price control legislation.

Though expressing the view that effective price controls are needed in the present emergency, the comty later found the soldier uncon- ards by which administration can scious and bleeding at the scene of be judged, and has stated purposes so far beyond accomplishment Pvt. Jackson has been on the through price control that it should force since 1936. Pvt. Knapp was be opposed."

"The present bill stresses price Bromley has been a policeman for control as a substitute for measures of altogether different kinds that must be taken if inflation is to be assault with a dangerous weapon checked and prevented," the com-"Without these other futile. cafaried out and observed."

Non-Defense Curb Urged.

Citing public spending as the basic cause of inflation, the report declared that the Government should curtail all spending that does not for the winter. present emergency-the great requirements for defense."

"No schemes of taxation designed to take away the added receipts of ing summer." individuals from excess Government spending can be effective as a substitute for rigid economy in nondefense expenditures," it said.

It also declared defense expenditures should not be inflated through use of public funds where private funds can finance defense production activities; that production of goods for civilian use be maintained quirements will permit; that the Government, in borrowing, should meet its needs, so far as possible from the savings of the people, and the creation of additional bank credit for its own use.

Substitute Proposed.

"The committee recommends that every measure should be taken by the Government to give assurance CLEVELAND, Sept. 20.-Raymond that the Government itself has set after Lindsay's attorneys went to G. Eberly, 57, treasurer of the New its face against inflation," the re-

> had held his post with Nickel Plate use of price control where governcost of living.

for 21 years, and formerly was as- mental action so diminishes supsistant auditor of the Federal Re- plies for civilian use that price disturbances are the inevitable re-Mr. Eberly was born in Washing- sult. . The proposed controls, to be ton, the son of the late Samuel G. administered by a board of five members chosen by the President, would apply not only to prices of worked at the American National industrial materials, but also to Bank of Washington before coming wages, and other factors in the A New Spinet for **EXCELLENT VALUE** IN A LOVELY SPINET PIANO An instrument with the tone, appearance and

construction that you have been used to seeing in spinets priced from \$60 to \$70 higher! Has full keyboard and the case is attractively designed and finished in a durable mahogany.

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WE ARE OPEN EVENINGS



Living Costs Highest Seattle-Archangel Ship Route Proposed In 10 Years; Factory Wages Gain Faster For Aid to Russia

Food Prices Lead in

Rise With 12 Per Cent

Advance in 12 Months

have reached their highest point in

omists say, has more than kept pace

Statistics show the cost of living

has gone up 71/2 per cent since the

start of the war in Europe. But

in the same period average weekly

earnings in manufacturing indus-

This is contrary to the experi-

ence of the first two years after

World War I broke out in Europe.

In 1914-16, living costs jumped 14

per cent. Figures are not available

but economists say that earnings

Some Workers Unaffected.

Current higher earnings and

wage increases, of course, have not

reached all workers, and there are

many persons with fixed incomes

receiving no more now than they

But in the manufacturing indus-

goods establishments where so much

of defense production is concen-

trated, workers have received a

substantial margin of "real wages"

above and beyond the rise in living

The rise in the cost of living is

largely the story of the rise in retail

The Labor Department's study

shows food prices have gone up 12

per cent in the last year-10 per

buying stimulated by the increases

greatly expanded industrial machine

especially in the durable

did two years ago.

costs economists say.

cent since last March.

food prices.

lagged behind increasing costs.

wage increases of that period,

tries have increased 32 per cent.

Records of the Bureau of Labor

with climbing prices.

'Top of World' Line Held Practicable by **Embassy Bulletin**

A route across the "top of the world"—from Seattle, around Alaska, through Bering Strait and the Arctic Ocean to Archangel-was 10 years under the impact of the projected by the Soviet Embassy armament effort, but an accomast night as one of five practicable panying rise in weekly earnings of routes for ships taking American factory workers, Government econnilitary supplies to Russia.

"No German U-boat bases are located along this sea way," an Embassy information bulletin pointed out in extolling the value the recently developed "Soviet Northern Sea route."

It also emphasized that ships taking the little-known Arctic route would pass through no territorial waters but those of the United States and Russia, and would have to travel only half as far as those using the much-discussed routes via either the Atlantic or Pacific to Iran, from where goods would have to be trans-shipped 1,000 miles across Iran to reach the Red armies.

Two Usual Routes.

The usual route for ships going from this country directly to a Soviet port is either from New York across the North Atlanticinfested by German raiders-to Murmansk or Archangel, or from San Francisco, across the Pacific, to Vladivostok. To reach the latter Siberian port, ships have to go through waters Japan claims as her terriforial waters, and the Japanese have complained about the use of this route for shipping to Russia supplies that are embargoed

Commercial transport over the Soviet Northern Sea route began only in 1934, the Embassy said, after the Soviet icebreaker Sibiryakov made the first trip across the Arctic Ocean in a single navigating season

The route, as it has been used, the old economic law of supply and akes ships from Archangel or Mur- demand. mansk across the Arctic Ocean and down through the Bering Strait and the northern Pacific to Vladivostok. in earnings and income from a A look at an atlas shows that it would be as easy to use Seattle as Vladivostok for the terminus at this

Use of ice-breakers to "convoy" the merchant ships is the Soviet's secret for conquering the Arctic. "Dozens of ships make the passage every winter, cutting the sea time from Murmansk to Vladivostok in half and tapping the rich interior of Siberia through ports at the mouths of the great Ob, Yenisei and Lena Rivers," the Embassy bulletin said

Follow Regular Schedule.

"These ships, ordinary freighters." it added, "go through on regular schedule, knowing in advance what conditions they will meet, with no fear of hardships greater than norbeen assaulted and ran for help to troduced in Congress" on August 1 mal on any shipping route. Gone the nearest highway. A search par- is so sweeping, so lacking in stand- are the days when ships were caught between two drifting floes and sent to the bottom. The last such case was that of the Chelyuskin in 1934. Its whole crew of 104 was saved by Soviet planes.

"Navigation in the Arctic requires a special technique. Each group of ships is preceded by a powerful icewhich clears the way breaker through the ice for the whole con-Wherever the ice is particuvov. ard R. Atkinson and James G. Ty- 11:30 o'clock last night. At a late measures price control would be larly heavy, the ice-breaker leads however conscientiously each ship separately through the difficult spot, sometimes taking the ship in tow. . . .

"In the first years of the operation of the Northern Sea Route there were cases of ships stranded These were ships "directly relate to the cause of the that had strayed from the caravan or had ventured too far north unaccompanied. They were released by powerful ice-breakers the follow-

The Soviet also has developed an extensive Arctic meteorological service, using observers stationed on remote islands as well as airplanes to provide forecasts of the weather and the type and location of ice formations.

Civilian and Uniform Outfitters for 55 Years



and Accessories for all branches of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps carried in stock and made to individual measure.

wingstons

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FREE PARKING

geared up to produce arms and mu-nitions of war.

Government Buying.

They mention, too, large-scale Government buying for domestic

purposes and for shipment abroad under the lease-lend program. Eggs, pork, fats and oils, for example, are being bought under leaselend, explaining in part rising prices for these commodities.

The average cost of foods, most important item in the wage earner's budget, economists report, will be higher when the cost of fresh fruits and vegetables starts to go up, probably in late September and in Oce Food prices and the cost of living tober.

Bureau economists look for further advances in living costs, but are hopeful that price-control mechanisms can be created to prevent the 113 per cent rise experienced during the last war. The peak in that war, of course, was not reached until

Marine Band to Leave On Concert Tour Today

Fifty members of the Marine Band were to leave Washington this morning in special buses for their 1941 concert tour through the Middle West and New England.

They are scheduled to return to Washington after playing the final concert of the tour in Philadelphia November 1.

The band will play almost 50 concerts under leadership of Capt. William F. Santelmann. The tour is being managed by C. C. Cappel, veteran of similar swings about the country yearly since 1921.

The programs of the band will reflect the popular trend toward the work of American composers, it was said.

and used spinets, grands, consoles and uprights of good makes. Reasonable rates. We are OPEN EVENINGS

Government economists explain the upturn in prices by pointing to some of the factors operating under They mention increased consumer

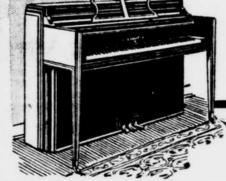
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OFFICIAL PIANO METROPOLITAN OPERA

When your piano is a Knabe you may count yourself the possessor of a musical treasure—exquisite in tone—fascinating in its beauty of case—a notable and rewarding addition to your charming home. In these days of only safe investments the

> Knabe is enjoying its greatest popularity. Available in spinet, console and grand styles—write or phone for booklet.



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Open Evenings





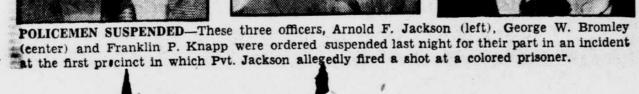
phonograph - radio. Capehart - Panamuse gives you thrilling tone-clarity in all registers which lesser instruments are unable to reproduce. Its tonal quality is surpassed only by the worldfamous Capehart \$169.50 to \$329.50

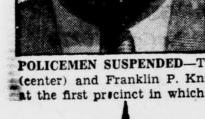
CAPEHART-PANAMUSE PHONOGRAPH - RADIO The Capehart-Panamuse is available in nine distinctive

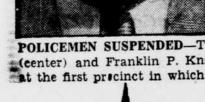
cabinet designs . . . Modern, Adam, Hepplewhite, Regency, Georgian, 20th Century, Sheraton, Chippendale and George I. Write or phone for booklet.

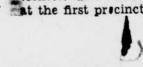
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Service Men to Join

In Observance of

Traditional Ten-Day

Will Start Tonight

Period of Repentance

Washington Jewry as well as service men in the nearby camps will

worship at temples and synagogues

tonight in traditional observance of

Sundown will mark the beginning

of the 10-day period of repentance

for those of the Jewish faith. Rosh

Hashanah will open the year 5702

on the Jewish calendar. Celebration

of the holy day, known as the day

of judgment and the day of

memorial, will continue tomorrow

Symbolism in the service will

center on the blowing of the Shofar

or ram's horn, sounding the call to

repentance. The sounds of the

Shofar mark the Fatherhood of God

and the brotherhood of man and re-

mind followers of Judaism of the

oming of the Messianic age.

Rosh Hashanah

Rosh Hashanah.

and Tuesday.

Mrs. Wallace to Head Sponsors of 14 Ships On Next Saturday

Ceremonies on Three Coasts Will Mark 'Liberty Fleet Day'

By WILLIAM J. WHEATLEY. Within a period of little more than 14 hours next Saturday the Maritime Commission will launch on three coasts 14 cargo ships. It will be the greatest mass launching of vessels by the United States since

the World War on what the commission has designated as "Liberty Fleet Day.'

The first of three Liberty ships will take to the water at the Bethlehem-Fairfield Shipyard, Inc., at Baltimore. And, appropriately, it will be named the Patrick Henry, whose stirring cry of "Give me liberty or give me death," is befittingly commemorated in naming a vessel to be used in transporting supplies to maintain here the liberty which he sponsored.

Mrs. Henry A. Wallace will christen the ship as it starts down the ways. Participating in the ceremony will be four generations of direct descendants of the patriot and statesman for whom the ship is named. The commission announced they are D. Y. Henry of Brookneal, Va., great-grandson, who resides on a part of the original Patrick Henry estate at Red Hill Plantation: John Winston Fontaine of Wilson, N. C., great-greatgrandson, dean of music at Atlantic Christian College in Wilson; Mrs. J. P. Quarles of Richmond. Va., great-great-great-granddaughter, and Mrs. Harold Mays of Baltimore, great - great - great - great granddaughter

Land to Make Address.

Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman of the Maritime Commission, will speak at the launching and Senator Radcliffe of Maryland also will speak at the ceremonies.

The commission has adopted a policy of naming the 312 liberty ships for great Americans who made contributions to the country's libberty. There is but one exception. One of the three liberty ships to be launched Saturday will be named the Star of Oregon, in commemoration of the first merchant vessel ever launched in Oregon. It was by special request of the people of the State. The third ship of its type to take the waters on that day will be the John C. Fremont.

In approximately four months, these ships have progressed from keel laying to launching state, and it is now estimated that in less than three months more they will be in full commission carrying supplies and personnel in the fight to preserve the democracies and to crush Hitlerism.

Ships of Other Classes.

The other ships to be launched on that day will be vessels in other groups of the commission's program, which, however, has been speeded up to meet the current emergency and demand for bottoms to carry urgently needed supplies. It will include one Army transport. The launchings will take place on the Atlantic, Gulf and Pacific.

Starting at 6 o'clock in the morn-

ing, the first of the ships will take to the water at Chester, Pa. It will be the Surprise, and will be sponsored by Mrs. Walter F. George, wife of the Senator from Georgia. At 9 o'clock the Ocean Voice will

be launched at Richmond, Calif., with Mrs. F. C. Cocks, wife of a representative of Lloyds of London, as At 10 o'clock the James McKay

will be launched at Baltimore, with Mrs. Genevieve Lykes Duncan as

At 12:30 p.m. the Patrick Henry will take the water. At 1:15 the Alcoa Polaris will be

sponsored at Los Angeles by Mrs. William Holzhauer, wife of the general manager of the Aluminum Co. of America. At 1:30 p.m. the Army transport

Frederick Funston will leave the ways at Seattle, with Miss Barbara Edna Funston, daughter of the late Maj. Gen. Frederick Funston captor of the Filipino leader, Aguinaldo, as sponsor.

Two at 2:30 P.M. at Pascagoula, Miss., with Miss Catherine Farrell Stapleton of South Norwalk, Conn., as sponsor, and the

At 3 p.m. the Steel Artisan at San Francisco, with Mrs. William A. present excess profits taxes 10 per Ross, wife of the president of the Columbia Steel Co., as sponsor, and the Adebelle Lykes at Wilmington, Del., with Mrs. Albert Thomas, wife charged with finding methods of of Representative Thomas of Hous-

ton, Tex., as sponsor. At 3:45 p.m. the Sinclair Enterprise at Fore River, Quincy, Mass., the Budget Director and three men with Mrs. H. A. Hassan, wife of a each from the Senate and House Sinclair Refining Co. official, as Appropriations Committees and the

At 5:30 p.m. the John C. Fremont at Los Angeles, with Mrs. Sheridan California, as sponsor.

at Portland, Oreg., with Mrs. Charles | 10 per cent levies on jewelry and A. Sprague, wife of Gov. Sprague, furs, which will be collected from

at Richmond, Calif., with Mrs. C. P. Bedford, wife of the general man- will be added at ticket windows to ager of the Todd-California Co., fares for train, plane, bus and boat

makers consider luxury levies.

cents, effective October 10.

and cable messages.

A \$5 annual use tax on automo-

A 5 per cent tax on transporta-

tion tickets costing more than 35

Six per cent on local telephone

bills, 10 per cent on long-distance

calls costing more than 24 cents

and 10 per cent on telegraph, radio

cents a pound on inner tubes.

these items:

Luxury Taxes in New Bill

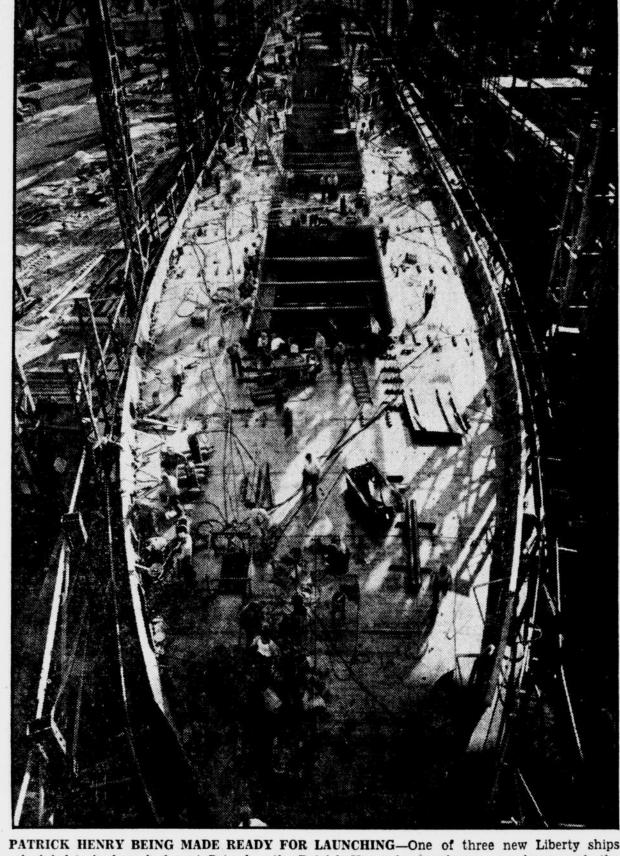
Wide Variety of Articles and Services

Added to List; Many Levies Increased

annually.

pack of playing cards.

on rental of safe-deposit boxes.



scheduled to be launched next Saturday, the Patrick Henry is seen here as workmen rush the final preparations for putting her into the water at the Bethlehem-Fairfield Shipyard, Baltimore.



This is how the Patrick Henry and her sisterships of the Liberty type will look when completed and in the water. The other Liberty vessels being launched Saturday are the Star of Oregon, under construction at Portland, Oreg., and the John C. Fremont at Los Angeles.

laxes

(Continued From First Page.)

January 1. Of the total revenue provided in the measure, Congressional experts estimated that \$1.144.600,000 would On Strike Tomorrow estimated that \$1,144,600,000 would come from individuals; \$1,382,100,000 from corporations; \$179,900,000 from At 2:30 p.m. the African Planet capital stock, estate and gift taxes and \$846,800,000 from excise and miscellaneous taxes.

In the corporation tax structure Louise Lykes at Kearny, N. J., with the measure provides new surtaxes Mrs. Nancy Lykes Wooten as spon- of 6 per cent on net income up to By the Associated Press. \$25,000 and 7 per cent on net income above that amount. It also increases cent in each bracket.

The legislation carries a provision creating a special 14-man committee cutting down non-defense expenditures. The group will be composed of the Secretary of the Treasury, Senate and House Taxing Com-

mittees Virtually all of the miscellaneous Downey, wife of Senator Downey of or "nuisance" taxes will be collected from the manufacturers of the At 6:30 p.m. the Star of Oregon various articles. Exceptions are the

retailers and presumably will be At 8:30 p.m. the Ocean Venture added directly to the retail price.

The 5 per cent transportation tax

Consolidated Aircraft creased gift taxes go into effect Workers Vote Again

Decision Tantamount To Authorizing Walkout To Enforce Demands

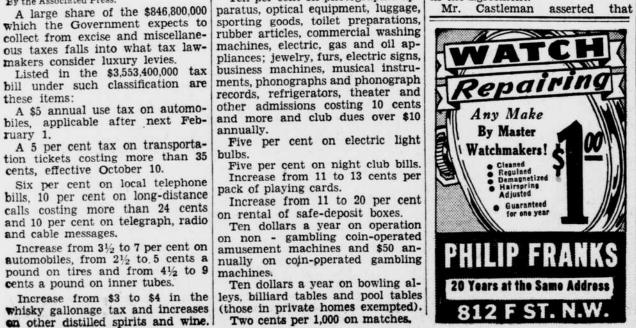
SAN DIEGO, Calif., Sept. 20 .-A. F. L. machinists will vote a second time Monday on whether to strike to enforce their wage demands upon Consolidated Aircraft Corp., holder of \$750,000,000 in defense orders.

Negotiations for a 10-cent-anhour increase were broken off yes- including 10 hours' overtime pay. terday and certification of the dis- In the new 60-75 cent schedule, acpute to the National Mediation ceptable to both the company and Board was requested by George Cas- union, apprentices would receive \$33 tleman, general vice president of a week when hired, and \$41.25 a the International Association of week in three months.

Members of the night shift will average earnings of hourly-paid vote at 10 a.m. and day shift work- workers was 77 cents for 40 hours. ers at 7:30 p.m. Result of a strike however, or \$30.80, plus time and vote taken by the same union last one-half for 10 hours' overtime, or June was not announced because a a total weekly salary of \$42.35. The contract agreement was spokesman said many employes reached while the ballots were be- worked more than 50 hours and that

W. J. Chudleigh, president of the I. A. M. local, said decision of the and under the new scale agreed to Executive Committee to ask a strike would increase to approximately \$50. vote was tantamount to authorizing a walkout if necessary.

23,300 are hourly paid. Basis of Request. Union officials said their request for a blanket 10-cent increase was based on a clause in the contracts signed with Consolidated last June an annual increase of more than \$8,000,000 in the company's pay roll. 12 in which the firm agreed that in event of standard rate of pay for the aircraft industry was established it would supplant the scale Ten per cent on photographic ap- in the agreement. Mr. Castleman asserted that



Consolidated builds land and seaplane bombers for the United States. Great Britain, Canada, Australia and the Netherlands.

indorsement of the Mediation Board.

dated for an increase in the mini-

mum pay range from the present

55-65 cent hourly scale to 60-75

Consolidated agreed to this pro-

posal, but rejected the demand for

a 10-cent-an-hour increase for all

workers not affected by the boost in

firm offered a 5-cent-an-hour in-

Statistics on Earnings.

crease, instead.

The machinists asked Consoli-



Sonotone Washington Co.

15th St. & New York Ave. N.W. Phone District 0921

Driver, Out of Gas And Money, Sends Pigeon for Help

He took a carrier pigeon from box in his stalled car, scribbled a note, tied it to the pigeon's leg and liberated the

Half an hour later an attendant from Wright's garage appeared with the pigeon and

Dispute Over Right To Spend Cash May **Halt Movie Inquiry**

Senator Lucas Unwilling To Approve Expenses Of Clark Committee

Special provision has been made By the Associated Press. for Jewish men stationed at nearby camps to join the community in the observance. Special services for visitors to Washington and men in the services will be held by the Washington Hebrew Congregation at the First Congregational Church, Tenth and G streets N.W. tonight and tomorrow morning in addition to the regular services at the Washington Hebrew Congregation temple conducted by Rabbi Norman Ger-

Rabbi Fierman to Officiate.

Rabbi Morton C. Fierman, director of religious education at the temple, will officiate at the services in the church. Music will be by a volunteer choir, led by Adolph Torovsky, music director of the Church of the

Special services also have been arranged for members of the 29th Division, who are on maneuvers at the A. P. Hill Reservation in Caroline County, Va. These will be held at Fredericksburg and at the reservation through the co-operation of the local Jewish Welfare

Board Army and Navy Committee. Rabbi H. Zvi Glickman, organizer of the People's Culture Synagogue, for the Jewish patients of St. Elizabeth's Hospital tonight and tomorrow. The Hebrew Sisters' Aid Circle will assist in the services.

Rabbi Solomon H. Metz, spiritual leader of Adas Israel Congregation, will speak on "Escape From Freedom" at tomorrow's service and on expensive hearings on legislative "There Is God" at Tuesday's service. No sermons are preached at the sundown services tonight. Rabbi Levinson to Preach.

Services at Beth Sholom Synagogue will begin at 6:30 o'clock tonight. Rabbi M. H. Levinson will preach on "Days of Woe" at tomorrow's service and "Call of the Shofar" on Tuesday. Adolph Vygoda is

speaking tomorrow on "What Shall a Senate committee or subcommit-Tuesday on "Whither Shall We lation and a "mere proposal that Turn?" The cantor will be Louis an investigation be conducted into Shullman of Newark, N. J.

The Ohev Sholom Congregation Under Senator Clark's view, Sen-Schiff of Beth El Temple in Alex- | Limiting such costs to \$150 or

from Nazi Germany. Washington at the Agudath Achim on an inquiry or hearing. Congregation, Tifereth Israel Con-Lockheed-Vega and other Southern California aircraft firms recently gogue, Southeast Hebrew Congre- Senator Clark's committee. subscribed to the 10-cent increase gation, Eras Israel Congregation and the Hebrew Home for the Aged. and that the new scale had the

Man, 79, Takes Bride, 80

by the Associated Press. WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Sept.

20.-Jesse Wright, garage owner and pigeon fancier, ran out of gasoline today in the business section. He was out of money,

5 gallons of gas.

A dispute over how much a Senate committee may spend on an unauthorized investigation threatens to put the brakes on the inquiry into charges of war propaganda and

Illinois, who handles the Senate's anniversary of the founding of the own purse-string as chairman of society, was held in the Biltmore Audit and Control Committee, said he would not approve any ex- policemen was ordered stationed. penditures for the movie inquiry "until I am informed how long this is going to run and how much will

Furthermore, he said he might ask the Senate to limit to \$150 or \$250 the sum which may be spent on an investigation not approved by the Senate itself.

Such a Senate decision might abruptly halt the movie investigation since its cost for expenses of witnesses and keeping a record of its hearings presumably have already passed \$250.

Considering Resolution. Technically, the Interstate Commerce Subcommittee conducting the inquiry is merely considering a resolution, introduced by Senators will conduct high holy day services Clark, Democrat, of Missouri, and Nye, Republican, of North Dakota, proposing an investigation.

> Tuesday, have developed into a fullfledged investigation. In the past, Senate committees frequently have conducted long and

But its hearings, to be resumed

proposals, and the costs always have been paid without question. In view of these precedents, Senator Clark of Idaho, chairman of the Interstate Commerce Subcommittee, insisted that his group had ample authority to continue its hearings and, in fact, was obligated

Different Situation.

but Senator Lucas said that in Rabbi Henry Segal will lead the his mind there was a vast differservices at B'nai Israel Synagogue, ence between lengthy hearings by We Do in the Meantime?" and tee on a proposal for definite legisthis or that."

of Arlington, Va., will hold its serv- ator Lucas said, a subcommittee of ices tonight, tomorrow and Tuesday two or three Senators could proat the auditorium of the Ashton long hearings and "spend \$5,000 or Heights Women's Club, 413 North \$10,000 or several times that much Irving street, Arlington. Services just on fees for reporting and wit-will be conducted by Rabbi Hugo nesses."

andria. Rabbi Schiff is a refugee \$250, he said, would force any Senate committee to win express Sen-Other services will be held in ate approval before spending more

Nicholas Schenck, president of gregation, Kesher Israel Congrega- Loew's, Inc., is to testify about the tion, Ohev Sholom Congregation of financial background of the film Washington, Chev. Sholom Syna- industry at Tuesday's session of

To Address Advertisers

Martin O. Kahn of New York City, fashion sales and promotion PASADENA, Calif., Sept. 20 (A) - expert, will address the Advertising Frank B. Bean, 79, and Mrs. Eva W. Club of Washington at its luncheon cents. Beginners would receive an Woodburn, 80, were married today meeting at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday automatic 5 cents an hour increase at the Pasadena Home for the Aged at the Raleigh Hotel. He will disevery four weeks to a top minimum where they met two years ago and cuss the question "What Will We of 75 cents after 12 full weeks of where they will continue to live. Promote?"

Nye Assails Racial **Prejudice in Speech To Steuben Society**

German-Americans Are Told They Are Under Suspicion

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 20.-Senator Nye, Republican, of North Dakota said tonight that "nothing is so destructive of the grandest ideals of Americanism as the will to instill racial strife and racial prejudice" which has pointed the finger of suspicion at Germanic Americans.

In a radio address, delivered before the Steuben Society of America, marking the 211th birthday anniversary of Gen. von Steuben of George Washington's Revolutionary War staff, the senator added:

"Here are you, who pay annual tribute to the memory of one who contributed so largely to the divorcement of America from the hates, the intrigues, the jealousies, the politics and the wars of Europe. But you who continue year in and out that tribute -you are under suspicion. Those who spring from a race that contributed Gen von Steuben to the winning of independence for America, you are under

Heavy Police Guard.

The meeting, also marking the 154th anniversary of the adoption of the Constitution and the 22nd Hotel where a guard of nearly 250 Senator Nye paid tribute to "your splendid record of Americanism" and added "that with all my heart and soul I detest the planting of foreign 'isms' in our land and among

The Senator declared there can never be unity in this country as in a Loop theater this week, but long as "it is proven that deception was forced to cancel the engageis resorted to in winning that unity." 'there might be Nazis in Greenland' when there were no Nazis in Green-

America and especially Colombia; that they had secret air landing fields in Colombia. Recently a delegation of Congressmen visited Colombia and returned with the word that there wasn't even Nazi sympathy in Colombia; that there were no hidden air fields in Colombia."

Discounts U. S. Danger. President Roosevelt referred to reports of hidden air fields in that Latin American country in a recent

"Americans, when America is at stake, will give every ounce and every measure of unity that an intelligent people can and will afford. But that unity can be invited only by frankness; that unity can never be won on the issue of hunting for and building for a war for America. "If the danger to America is as great as some would have us believe," he said, "we ought not to let loose of a single ounce of power, a

there cannot be, there must not be unity in inviting involvement in In an interview before the meeting, Senator Nye said there was still

a 50-50 chance for this country to

shell, a ship, a gun or a plane

When, if ever, war is declared by the Congress • • • America will

stand united. But until that time



901 G St. N.W.

stay out of war if it followed a policy of making those nations receiving lease-lend aid carry it in their own bottoms

Blames President. "Whatever degree of emergency that confronts the country now has been deliberately created by the President and his foreign policy,"

Senator Nye said. Police kept pickets away from the hotel entrances when Senator Nye arrived. One picketer carried a sign which read, "Senator Nye, the Feuhrer thanks you for your many services." Told later about the sign and its inscription, the Senator said with obvious sarcasm: "Well, that's very nice of him.'

In a message to the society, Theodore H. Hoffman, national chairman, said Americans of German extraction would not be found in any fifth column "but in the 'first column' ready in any crisis dealing hard blows for the priceless heritage of liberty and justice and fighting for the preservation of the ideals, institutions and constitution of our beloved country, the United States

Helen Morgan Reported In Serious Condition

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 20 .- Helen Morgan, torch singer who entertained thousands in theaters and night clubs from coast to coast, was in serious condition tonight.

Her husband, Lloyd Johnson, reported that she was suffering from a liver ailment in Henrotin Hospital. She received a blood transfusion last Thursday and another, as well as an operation, was under con-

Mr. Johnson, a Les Angeles automobile dealer who married Miss Morgan last July 27, and her mother, Mrs. Lulu Morgan of High Falls, N. Y., were among the few visitors permitted to enter the hospital room.

Miss Morgan came here to appear ment. The songstress, a native of "For example," he said, "we once Danville, Ill., was put on the high heard it said by our leadership that road to stardom by Flo Ziegfeld. She appeared in "Sally," won stellar roles in the stage and movie versions of "Show Boat," and regaled "Again we have been told that audiences on the Supper Club cirthe Nazis were infesting South cuit with songs from her perch atop

Congregations Adopt The 'Louisville Plan

EVANSVILLE, Ind .- This city's two Jewish congregations have adopted the "Louisville plan" of limiting religious services to those who help support the institutions

If You Suffer With

Kidney Trouble

Headache, backache, unusual thirst are symptoms that point to kidney trouble. For over 39 years many physicians have indorsed Mountain Valley Mineral Water direct from famous Hot Springs, Arkensas. Phone MEt. 1062 for free booklet today, Mountain Valley Mineral Water

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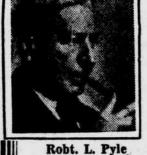
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finest families trust their precious and prized oriental and domestic rugs to Mr. Pyle for a thorough cleaning.

keeping Magazine as advertised therein. Phone for cleaning prices and rates on storage of summer rugs.



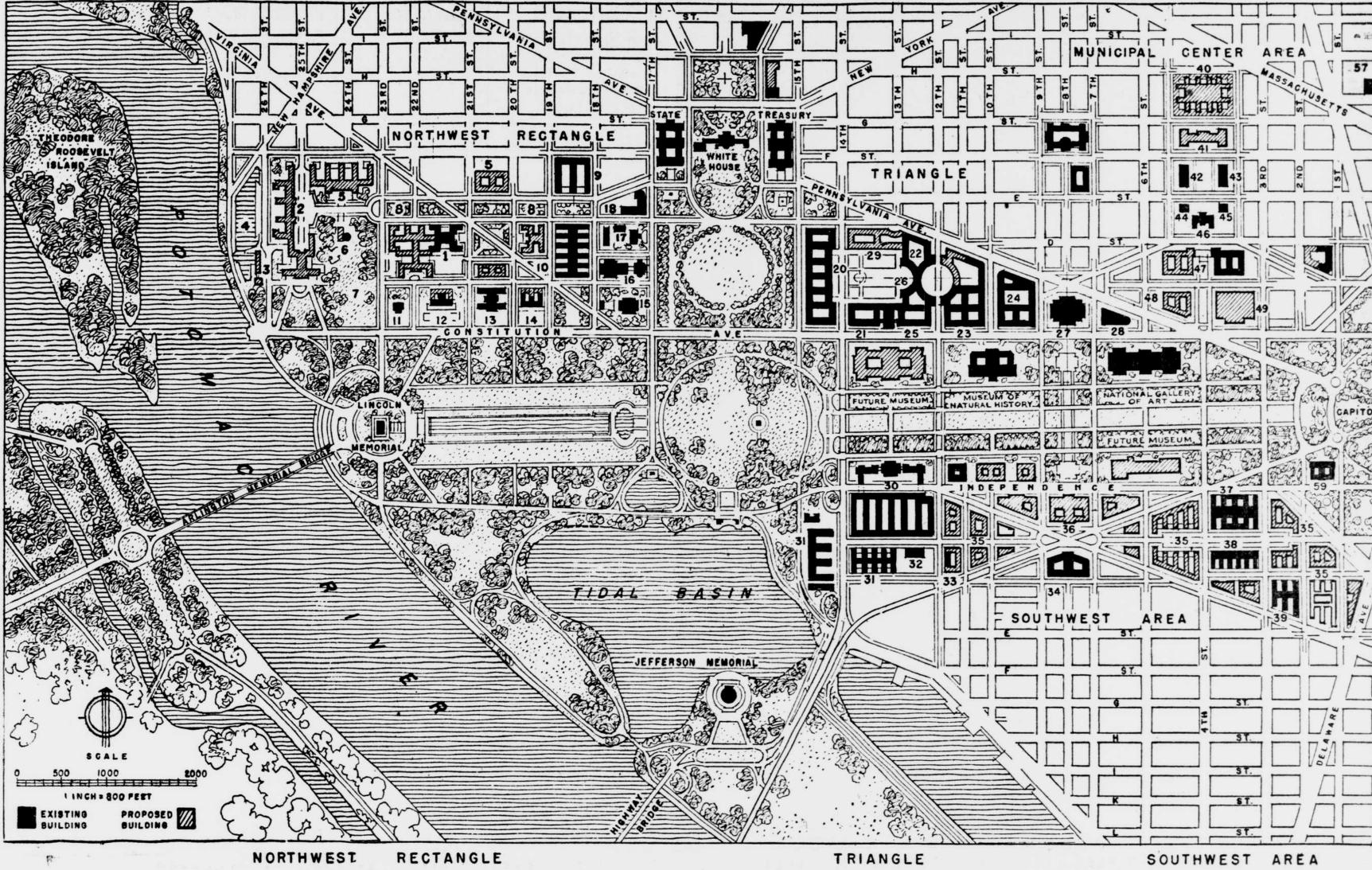
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called an expert.

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WAR DEPARTMENT NAVY DEPARTMENT

NAVAL MUSEUM

BASIN FOR HISTORIC, SHIPS SITE FOR FUTURE BUILDING

OLD NAVAL OBSERVATORY

(proposed Planetarium) NAVAL HOSPITAL (abandoned)

(proposed Overlook Park)

RAWLINS PARK EXTENDED

9 OLD INTERIOR DEPARTMENT

10 NEW INTERIOR DEPARTMENT and Annex

PHARMACEUTICAL BUILDING

12 NATIONAL ACADEMY OF SCIENCES

13 FEDERAL RESERVE BOARD

14 PUBLIC HEALTH SERVICE

PAN AMERICAN UNION 16 D.A.R. CONSTITUTION HALL

17 AMERICAN RED CROSS

18 CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART

Baffled by Lost

Checks, Clue

Found at Last

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 20 .- A

Miss Maude Gray Rites

Funeral services for Miss Maude

Miss Gray, the daughter of the

late Charles and Mary Gray of

Montgomery County, was employed

in the General Accounting Office

or near Washington all her life.

Gray and Mrs. Willis Hurd.

United States.

Half Imports From U.S.

for a number of years and lived in

She is survived by five sisters,

ling, Mrs. James Pattison, Miss Sara

Nearly half the goods taken into

Bermuda last year were from the

Mrs. Ada Harris, Mrs. Henry Dar-

M. Gray of Washington Grove, Md.,

By the Associated Press.

only the stub.

envelope.

20 DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE

21 DEPARTMENT OF LABOR

22 POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT 23 INTERNAL REVENUE

24 DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

25 INTERSTATE COMMERCE COMMISSION 26 DEPARTMENTAL AUDITORIUM

27 NATIONAL ARCHIVES BUILDING

APEX BUILDING

29 OLD DISTRICT BUILDING

30 DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

BUREAU OF ENGRAVING AND PRINTING CENTRAL HEATING PLANT

33 BUREAU OF HOME ECONOMICS

34 PROCUREMENT DIVISION SITES FOR FUTURE BUILDINGS .

36 SITE FOR SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION

37 SOCIAL SECURITY BUILDING

RAILROAD RETIREMENT BOARD

39 FEDERAL OFFICE BUILDING NO 1 (Census)

uto Association Indorses Plan to Use ore Policemen at Traffic Intersections

utomobile Association.

District officials said plans were being considered for assignment of struck and killed as they stepped at least 30 policemen to supplement off street car loading platforms traffic lights in the downtown area. This proposal was endorsed by John L. Vandegrift of the A. A., who demanded, in addition, improvement in the traffic light system and vigorous enforcement of traffic

The plan to station traffic policemen at downtown intersections was proposed by the Board of Commissioners. Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer pointed out that in other cities, such as New York, three or four policemen are assigned to aid in handling traffic at a single intersection.

More Motorcycle Men. should be raised to 125. At present,

there are only 55. The statement from the A. A. A. demand for better control of traffic in the National Capital should give tor Miller said. timely impetus" to the drive for an improvement of conditions here. advanced by the A. A. A. spokes-

"1. Expand the present traffic force by the addition of trained officers in the necessary number, whether it be 200 or 300 men. Studies by the Public Roads Administration have disclosed that control of traffic at selected intersections part of both motorist and pedestrian. ent. Both are from McKinley High by efficient officers will speed traffic.

"2. Rigid control and enforcement of regulations to stop all double parking and particularly large buses | tion Unit, told the jury that the passing each other in the areas of point where the victim was killed traffic concentration. "3. Vigorous enforcement of traf-

to cross" the street for about three fic regulations, particularly as re- blocks in that area. gards turning from the wrong lane. beating lights,' etc.

"4. Better timing of lights with shorter cycles. Studies have indicated that there is no advantage in favoring heavily traveled streets with extremely long light intervals, particularly when signals at successive intersections are properly

Seven Pedestrians Killed. Miller, head of the Police Accident | these various locations.

aid in handling District traffic, month of September last year. In cross" the Indiana avenue area in oposed yesterday as the first step reviewing the circumstances of ac- question, and said it was a mistake ward complying with President cidents this month, Inspector Miller posevelt's suggestion that condi- pointed out that only two of the ons be improved in Washington, victims were riding in automobilesas won the approval of the District seven of the victims having been dvisory Committee of the American | walking and the other one being a boy on roller skates.

Two pedestrian victims were one by a street car and the other by an automobile—and a third pedestrian lost his life when an automobile ploughed through

street car loading zone. Four pedestrians were killed in crossing streets, one by a street car and three by automobiles.

Asked for comment on the deaths which have occurred on or near street car loading platforms-socalled safety zones-Inspector Miller declared the record illustrates the need for better protection in such safety zones. Better Loading Platforms.

He recalled that he has recommended a reduction in the number Mr. Van Duzer, in addition, said of loading platforms, and adequate the number of motorcycle policemen protection for pedestrians at the remaining ones. These should be protected on the approach side by cement pillars or some such barrier, said that "President Roosevelt's and there should also be warning lights on the approach side, Inspec-

The inspector pointed out that about 5 per cent of the District's The following were the suggestions traffic deaths occur at or near such

loading zones, and said: "If we can eliminate this 5 per cent, we shouldn't waste time doing

The two biggest factors in Washington's traffic fatalities, Inspector Miller said, are excessive speeding an interview with Grace Preinkert, by drivers and carelessness on the During an inquest Friday into one School. of the traffic deaths. Lt. William J. Liverman of the Accident Prevenby a street car was the "safest place | Star of the Air.

Crosswalks Needed.

He declared there are no crosswalks for pedestrians on Indiana avenue from Third to Fifth streets and that the thousands of workers at buildings there have to cross "the

best way they can." He said the A. P. U. had asked for crosswalks both here and at certain other danger areas but had been informed there was not enough money Meanwhile, Inspector Arthur E. to buy paint for crosswalk lines for Chase High.

traffic accidents this month were funds were not sufficient to paint of Perla's fine collection of miniawalk lines at any but "controlled in-tersections" in the city. He dis-already three times greater than agreed, however, that the middle of said, are so small they can be seen

The detailing of more policemen the number killed in the entire the block is the "safest place to

to place loading platforms in the

Junior Star of Air **Program Features** Silver Spring Girl

middle of the block.

Emmel Billings, 14, Tells About Music Career; **Boat-Making Discussed**

The story of a 14-year-old girl only with a magnifying glass. One and her violin, inseparable com- of them is a boat with six paspanions for several years, during sengers, carved from an olive seed. which they have progressed from home practice to concerts, was told broadcast at 10:45 a.m., instead of yesterday on The Junior Star of 11:15, the starting time for the the Air, dramatizing stories pub- past two weeks. lished on the junior page of The Sunday Star, in a broadcast over

Station WMAL. The girl is Emmel Billings of Silver Spring, Md., ninth-grade Will Be Held Tomorrow student at Paul Junior High School. Her violin is called "Bessie" by Emmel. Interviewing the young who died Thursday at Emergency violinist, who is known as "Bill" to Hospital, will be held at 11 a.m. toher friends, was Edith Wells, 13, morrow at Gawler's funeral chapel, Takoma-Silver Spring Junior High 1750 Pennsylvania avenue N.W. She School, author of a recent story will be buried in Leesburg, Va. about Emmel.

Boat-making Discussed. Materials and plans for making a scow or small rowboat were related by Walter Evans, jr., 16, in 17, veteran Junior Star correspond-

June Sickels, 15, of Powell Junior High School, read her recent poem, "Contentment," as the feature of the "Poet's Corner" of The Junior

Philip H. Love, Junior Star editor, interviewed Barbara Hauter, 14, of Woodrow Wilson High School and Perla Grossberg, 10, of Ben Murch School, author and subject. respectively, of today's lead Junior Star story. Mr. Love first drew from Barbara the story of her own nobby, making antique Mexican plates and other articles of silver and copper. This story had been written some months ago by Jane Winings, 17, of Bethesda-Chevy

Miniatures Described. Then Mr. Love told how Barbara P evention Unit, pointed out that Seven of the 10 persons killed in plained yesterday that it was true herself had turned author to write

OTARION is the hearing aid with 4 tiny radio tubes. Washngton's many owners say OTARION gives clearer, more perceptive hearing. If you are contemplating the purchase of a hearing aid, by all means try
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Alice Marble Will Put Women In Trim for Defense Work

BY SHEILAH GRAHAM,

American Newspaper Alliance. pionships in one year, is now tack- a day at least." sion here to complain that he was not receiving his weekly check, but ling her toughest job to date. She has been signed up by Mayor La

check had been duly indorsed and into the feminine form divine, cashed, he explained: "That can't United States brand. be so! My wife opens the mail Miss Marble's official title is

The official suggested, as tact- But it takes more than the length fully as possible, that the situation of this title to scare Alice. might be rectified if the man opened the mail himself. He departed, her temporary office at the Sherry said. shaking his head in doubt-but his Netherland Hotel with her friend, complaint has not been renewed.

Next Saturday's program will be

tional emergency. "Hale America" is Watchword. The badge to be worn by the hoped-for army of Amazons is a to be drawn inside Miss Marble's small shield on a blue circle featur- health net, "the schoolgirls, houseing the word "health." The uni- wives and salaried workers. For form is an attractive spectator sports | them we are preparing sports charts dress in national blue. The style and exercise and food charts." should look good on tall, short, With regard to the latter, here is

Miss Marble has a simple plan in Paris. She drank 12 glasses of for strengthening the fair sex. "Walking," she told me, "is the mato and orange juice. Her solid

THOMPSON BROS.

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RIVER TO

NOME OVER THE THOMPSON BROS.

cheapest and best way to keep well, and stage and radio stars will par-Correspondent of The Star and North I want women to walk to work, to ticipate in a Government-sponsored walk to the movies, to walk to the radio program, to emphasize the NEW YORK, Sept. 20.-Alice stores. I want them to join our hik- idea of civilian defense through man called at the office of the State Marble, the girl who beat a lung ing clubs and walk in their week physical well being. Miss Marble's Unemployment Compensation Divi- sickness to win six tennis cham- ends. I myself always walk 2 miles contribution is a song, "You and I."

When the tennis champion was her stricken with pleurisy and confined strengthen the lungs. When an official told him each Guardia to put bone and muscle to a sanitarium in 1934 and told she would be a semi-invalid for the rest is launched, Miss Marble will not of her life, she decided there was use her voice for personal profit. nothing to lose by taking matters "There'll be no more singing in every morning herself, and she says "United States assistant director of into her own hands-or rather her night clubs," she tells me. there's only a check stub in the civilian defense in charge of na- own feet, and she started the walk-

tional physical training for women." ing cure.

"At first I could do only half a block a day. But within two weeks I found her toiling over plans in I was walking 3 miles a day," she

But it won't be all walking for manager and tennis teacher, Elea- the women of America. For those nor Tennant. Later they will trans- who like more active exercise, Miss fer to the Port of New York Build- Marble and her nine regional executives are planning a gigantic Na-"The idea behind the organiza- tion-wide network of bowling, tention," Miss Marble said, "is to make nis and swimming clubs, sponsored the women of this country better by the Civilian Defense Committee citizens by keeping them physically |- "and whether for war or peace fit and thus prepared for any na- these clubs should be beneficial to the future of this Nation."

Charts Being Prepared. There are three classes of women

stout or thin females. Watchword how Miss Marble put health and for the organization is "Hale Amer- vitamins into her own body after the 1934 collapse on the tennis court water a day and six apiece of to-

1942 PHILCO

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With exclusive Phileo inventions that bring you new delights in the enjoyment of Radio and Recorded Music that ONLY PHILCO OWNERS CAN ENJOY! The Model 1008 shown is priced at only

LOW DOWN \$149.95

ANACOSTIA, D. C.

hours a night. Next Monday Miss Marble and 15 pneumonia.

other famous athletes, sportswriters Singing, incidentally, is another of

Until her current man-sized job Neither will there be any romance Alderson and Claude Alderson.

in the life of the 27-year-old athlete. Rumor has linked her name with the wealthy and socially prominent William Dupont, jr. "We're good friends and we play

tennis together," says Alice. But she is too busy at this time to add the title "Mrs." to her list of trophies.

Funeral Services Held For Clarence Alderson Clarence Chilton Alderson, son of

the late Representative John Duffy Alderson of West Virginia, was

food included rare steaks, melba W. Va., following services in the afttoast and fresh vegetables. And ernoon, Mr. Alderson, who had she slept-and still does-eight made his home here at 2633 Twelfth street N.E., died Thursday of

Mr. Alderson, who was born in 1887 in Summersville, attended St. Vincent College in Pennsylvania. He worked for a railroad and went to Columbus, Ohio, where he was connected with a manufacturing firm 14 years. More recently he has been employed in Chester, Pa.; Baltimore health-building ideas—"to and with a Government project in Williamsburg.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Rene Alderson; a daughter, Virginia; a sister, Mrs. John T. Simms, and six brothers, Fleming N. Alderson, Ray Alderson, Bernard Alder. son, Cleveland Alderson, Okey M.

Retailers Praised For Defense Week

Donald M. Nelson, director of priorities for O. P. M., yesterday sent a wire congratulating Maj. Benjamin H. Namm, chairman of Retailers-for-Defense, on the activities of American retailers in selling Defense "Let us go on from 'Retailers for

Defense Week' to 'Retailers for Defense for the Duration," Mr. Nelson suggested. Laborers are leaving Brazil to work

buried yesterday in Summersville, on a new railway in Bolivia.



This Week Only 200 sq. ft. INSTALLED floor for basement marbleized and plain color combinations to choose from including borEstimator will make a free test of concrete to insure proper installaWe guarantee these remarkable features: DURABILITY, MOISTUREBOOF, STAINPROOF, SKIDPROOF, FADEPROOF, FIRE RESISTANT.
BILIENT, QUIET, EASILY CLEANED, BEAUTIFUL, ECONOMICAL.

ESTIMATES CHEERFULLY GIVEN PENNSYLVANIA LINOLEUM CO. DI. 5674 734 9th St. N.W.

MUNICIPAL CENTER AREA CAPITOL AREA EAST CAPITOL STREET DEVELOPMENT 40 GENERAL ACCOUNTING OFFICE 50 SUPREME COURT 60 FOLGER LIBRARY 70 ARMORY 41 DISTRICT SUPREME COURT (proposed)

- 42 POLICE COURT
- MUNICIPAL COURT
- COURT OF APPEALS
- 46 OLD SUPREME COURT
- 47 MUNICIPAL BUILDINGS
- 48 CENTRAL LIBRARY
- 49 PROPOSED AUDITORIUM
- 51 SENATE OFFICE BUILDING
- 52 HOUSE OFFICE BUILDING
- 53 ANNEX TO HOUSE OFFICE BUILDING
- 54 LIBRARY OF CONGRESS
- 55 ANNEX TO LIBRARY OF CONGRESS
- 56 CITY POST OFFICE 57 GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE
- 58 FUTURE BUILDING
- 59 BOTANICAL GARDEN

- 61 HOLMES MEMORIAL GARDEN
- 62 ARMY MEDICAL MUSEUM
- PROPOSED SEMI-PUBLIC BUILDINGS
- PROPOSED FEDERAL OFFICE BUILDINGS
- PARKING AREAS
- 66 EASTERN HIGH SCHOOL
- ELIOT JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
- CONSTITUTION AVENUE EXTENDED 69 INDEPENDENCE AVENUE EXTENDED
- 71 STADIUM
- 72 DRILL FIELD 73 SWIMMING POOL
- 74 TENNIS COURTS
- 75 RECREATION AREA
- 76 DISTRICT JAIL
- GALLINGER HOSPITAL
- PROPOSED MASSACHUSETTS AVE. BRIDGE
- 79 CONGRESSIONAL CEMETERY

Solution for Traffic Congestion Presented In Plan for Capital's Future Development

type of buildings occupied.

manner:		_		
	Permanent Buildings.	Temporary or Rented.	Total.	Future.
Federal Triangle	24,292	3,249	27.541	27,000
Southwest	36,704	4.643	41.347	49,000
Municipal Center	3.046	18.445	21.491	7.000
Capitol	7.246		7.246	7.500
White House	11,718	7,287	19.005	13,500
East Capitol street	****		4000	23,000
Other	2,103	10,550	12,653	3,000
Total	95,220	71,150	166,770	166.000

however, that in such instances a the assumption that the number of ment, will be sufficient to insure a

The Star's Special News Service.

British soldiers, interned 30 miles

British artillerymen, infantry, en-

gineers and pilots are billeted to-

gether hundreds of miles from the

nearest outposts of the British Army,

which all of them tried vainly to

They numbered 238 when I visited

them, first newspaperman to set

foot inside or near the camp where

they have been interned in accord-

ance with international law covering

belligerent soldiers in a neutral

From All Over France.

northwest of Nimes.

For instance, in the so-called be increased only from 7,246 to 7,500. Northwestern Rectangle, it was Conversely, the greatest change found that 10.111 workers occupied | will be effected in the East Capitol permanent office buildings, while street area. Whereas there are no that this redistribution will do away 26,976 had desks in temporary or Federal workers at all there now, in with traffic congestion by itself, it rented structures. This total of the future it will have 23,000. A 37.087 workers would be cut to 36,- glance at the accompanying map and reference to its key will show

anner:	e analyz	ed and pla	inned for	in this
	ermanent Buildings,	Temporary or Rented.	Total.	Future.
ederal Triangle	24,292	3.249	27.541	27,000
outhwest	36,704	4.643	41.347	49,000
unicipal Center	3.046	18.445	21.491	7.000
apitol	7,246		7.246	7.500
hite House	11,718	7,287	19,005	13,500
ast Capitol street				23,000
ther	2,103	10,550	12,653	3,000
Total	95,220	71,150	166,770	166,000

Company of Missing British Soldiers

Held in French Internment Camp

From this table a graphic idea of the building and street changes in- in both the north-south and east- little children, new-born babes and the redistribution planned can be volved in this projected shift. gotten. It will be observed that in The commission, incidentally, ments, complementing the highway several sub-areas little change will stressed the fact that its redistribu- betterments already programmed result. The commission emphasized, tion ideas were not predicated on by the District Highway Depart-

(Continued From First Page.) | work will be arranged even though fixed at 166,000, and that as fewer their number remains static. Best or more of them find employment working in each sub-area and the example of this is the Capitol area, here in the future the plan will be where the number of workers is to reshaped to fit the new needs.

Highway Changes Proposed. Although the commission holds

nevertheless has diagrammed certain highway changes as part of the whole plan. Following the key numerals 68 and 69, it will be seen that two of the most important Independence avenues four-lane, divided roadways along the part of the general situation: their lengths associated with the East Capitol street development. And further, that these two new super roads will be enterable at only a limited number of inter-

In many cases, what are now intersections will be underpasses, allowing a free movement of traffic fined in them-men, women and of the board. better spreading out of the places of Federal workers here will remain steady flow of traffic.

swept away by the current. The front gunner jumped out to rescue

him, and both drowned. The double tragedy probably saved the lives of the rest, who drifted for 10 days, living on the only bottle of water and a few biscuits until they were picked up by a French boat four miles off Spain. The men at the camp were tidy

and clean-shaven, and morale appeared good. These Britishers are part of 5,000 Allied soldiers, mostly Poles and Czechs, in 16 camps and four officers'

centers in the unoccupied zone.

There have been few accounts of life in internment camps in France.

Need Is Appalling.

utterly appalling. "About 60,000 refugees are conweak and strong.

are still in many cases sleeping on tary duty. the ground, where vermin abound, Inspector Kelly, because of his where the most elementary sanitary designation as acting police chief, in tatters and bits of auto tires lieved as service as an alternate are sometimes used for shoes, where member of the Police and Fire Re-

"I have visited personally most pregnant women and contagious of little children suffering from years already.

"Disinfectants, medicines, surgical instruments, laboratory equip-"Tubercular children spit blood often wounds remain unbandaged.

"I have no criticism of the French government, which has shouldered an intolerable burden in the care

Commissioners Fill Vacancies in Three Police Boards

Inspector Maurice Collins Replaces William G. Stott As Trial Chairman

Gaps in the memberships of three boards employing police officers, created by recent retirements, pro-When Charles R. Joy, European motions and other personnel director of the Unitarian Service changes, were filled yesterday by involve making Constitution and Committee, arrived in New York the Commissioners in a series of new last May, he gave this picture of assignments effective October 1, on Chief Edward J. Kelly.

Inspector Maurice Collins was "In recent weeks there has been designated chairman of the Metroa slight improvement in the con- politan Police Trial Board, to take dition of some of the internment the place of Inspector William G. camps in France, but the need is Stott, recently retired. Inspector Ira E. Keck, recently promoted to that rank, was made alternate chairman

The third member is Capt. Oscar octogenarians, sick and crippled, J. Letterman. The Commissioners named Capts. Clement P. Cox and "The Unitarian Service Commit- | Walter T. Storm as alternate memtee is especially charged with the bers of the trial board. Some of responsibility of helping to im- the changes were caused by grantprove medical and sanitary con- ing of leave of absence to Capt. ditions in the camps, where men Floyd A. Truscott to report for mili-

necessities are often lacking, where with full rank as major and superwind, rain and sand sweep through intendent expected to be granted crude barracks, where clothing is before November 1, has been re-

> —For 63 Years— Berlitz Has Never Failed YEAR COURSES ARE STARTING . . . THIS WEEK in . . BERLITZ SCHOOL

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NAtional 0270

tiring and Relief Board. Inspectors Keck and Collins were designated as D. C. Heads Appoint 12 tiring and Relief Board. Inspectors Because of their assignments to Tax Meeting Delegates

other duties, Inspector Collins and Inspector Harvey G. Callahan were relieved from serving on the Board of Revocation and Review and Lt. William J. Cunningham and Lt. National Tax Association, to be held District tax assessor's office and Marshall R. Gore were named to in St. Paul October 13 to 16. take their places.

Rickshaw pullers in Shanghai, dent of the Federation of Citizens' China, have been warned to observe Associations; Edward F. Colladay, red traffic lights and thus reduce past president of the Washington traffic snarls and deaths.

alternates on this board.

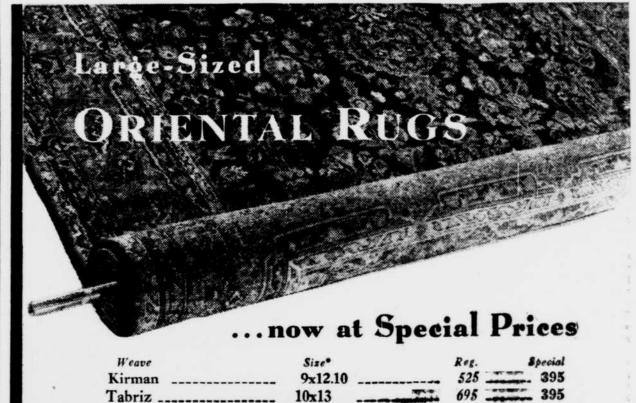
The official Washington delegates

are: L. A. Carruthers, past presi-

Edward A. Dent; John Locher, labor representative on the District Unemployment Compensation Board; Jo V. Morgan, sole member of the District Board of Tax Appeals; Wil-Twelve representatives of the Dis- ton H. Wallace, William H. Press, trict were designated by the Com- secretary of the Board of Trade; missioners yesterday as delegates to Charles M. Thomas, Dr. E. F. Harris, James Manning of the Library the 34th annual conference of the of Congress, J. R. Merrick of the L. H. Parker, tax expert.

Theaters Close Early

Movie theaters in Dublin mus close earlier at night because of Board of Trade; District Assessor | Eire's fuel shortage.



Weave	Size	Reg.	8	pecial
Kirman	9x12.10	 525	-	395
Tabriz	10x13	 695		395
Sarouk	10.2x13.10	 895		545
Shalistan	10x14	 295	-	225
Akbar	10x14.6	 850		595
Kirman	9.10x14	 875	-	595
Kirman	10.7x15.11	 1,275		875
Akbar	11x15			695
Shalistan		 375		275
Sarouk		 1,050		695
Kashan		 1,325		895
Akbar		 1,150		775
Ispahan		 895		575
Kirman				,175
Akbar	12x18	 1,275		850
Shalistan	12x18	 450		345
*Oriental rug sizes are a	pproximate			

Triangle Parking Center 1017 18th Street

1.0.1.8 C.O.N.N.E.C.T.I.C.U.T

ship of Scottish Artillery Lt. Win-Quebec.

They live in roomy old barracks with sizable grounds, at the town of St. Hippolyte du Fort. They are

missing men," a strange band of cannot return to their families.

tures-treks across country, picked are taken out for recreation at the unoccupied zone. up starving in drifting lifeboats, town soccer field and a tiled swimescaping death in crashing bombers. ming pool they put in condition

Aided by Red Cross. Otherwise they remain on the from the Red Cross, listen to British news on their radios, and crowd the canteen, spending British Army pay they receive through the United

Lieut. Hewet, 27-year-old native of Glasgow, seemed to be the guidup Fort St. Jean at Marseille with as the craft burst into flames. They have been assembled from lost soldiers who missed embarking all corners of France under leader- during the blitzkrieg in the west. The ranks were swelled by fuginick Hewet, English Second Infantry tives from the north, including 20- by Sergt. Douglas Walsh, 21, and gees." Lt. Richard Parkinson, and R. A. F. year-old Lt. Parkinson, of the East three others who were among a ussex Regiment, who trekke

Hid Two Months.

States consulate in Marseille.

re-embarkment center.

under a French guard headed by | inch of the way" during the confutwo English-speaking captains from sion of the Flanders retreat, hid food is wholly inadequate and soap VICHY.—There is a "company of the northern occupied zone who two months in a hayloft after four days spent up to his neck in bog The 32 officers and non-coms are water. He escaped three times after allowed out when they give their capture of his long journey, until he Each got there by different adven- word not to try escape, and the men was nabbed by gendarmes in the of these camps and I have seen

> joined by crashed R. A. F. men. grounds where they are under in a Blenheim dive-bomber sent to some of them for more than two British discipline, read British books attack Nazi submarines at St. Nazaire May 13.

> They skimmed the water to escape detection by radio fingers but had ment are almost entirely lacking. to zoom up to avoid cranes and became an easy target for shells. The plane crashed after an aileron was The danger of epidemics is imsmashed and the port engine set ing spirit of the company, which set afire by a hit. They jumped clear

Downed in Mediterranean. Another dramatic story was told

ward to Fort St. Jean, thinking it a which came down in the Mediterranean May 25. Only five could get | Australia has discovered a monin the lifeboat. The rear gunner, who ey lender charging soldiers 1,300 Hewet, who said "we fought every was hanging on in the water, was per cent interest.

and toilet paper rare. Terrible Conditions.

They moved to St. Hippolyte in disease victims hospitalized in the April. Since then they have been same room. I have seen thousands Radioman Sergt. William White- serious malnutrition and left in ment, a 22-year-old Londoner, told complete idleness with no educaof the experience of a crew of three tional or recreational facilities.

of hundreds of thousands of refu-

New York Throngs See and Hear Stuff War Is Made Of

Sound Film of Air Raid On London Dramatizes Defense Exposition

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 20 .- The voices of the crowd had accents of Manhattan and Queens, of Staten Island, Brooklyn and the Bronx, but somewhere a Scottish bagpiper played furiously against the dry whistling of bombs and the fire of anti-aircraft guns emanating from a giant movie screen, while overhead a red searchlight flashed.

That was how it was today in Grand Central Palace, when the civilian and national defense exposition opened its doors to show civilians the arms and necessities of total war. It was the greatest show since the fair of 1939-1940and like the fair, it dealt with what the world may be tomorrow.

New Yorkers stood silent while the bagpipers played and the sound film of an air raid on London was shown. Then the citizens moved on to clamber over a 14-ton tank. touch the smooth stub-wing of a Navy dive bomber, watch the baleful green spark of a synchronized machine gun blazing through the blur of a fighting plane's propeller. Banners Everywhere.

There were banners everywhere-"The American Way of Life," "For Defense of Main Street." Models of small cottages and big homes, symbols of what the guns and tank and the bomber had been assembled to protect, stood in one corner of the hall. And nearby stood a trailer, a house on wheels. "Yeah, we'll take care of that, too," said a soldier, grinning when a civilian asked a question. "It's

AMERICAN MINESWEEPER

GOES TO SEA-Practicing for

deadly serious work, the crew

of a Navy minesweeper drops

overboard a paravane-which

looks like a torpedo flying a

flag. Paravane will carry a

cable out hundreds of feet to

cut mines loose from their an-

chorage and bring them to

Building

(Continued From First Page.)

taining materials," Mr. Tompkins

He pointed out that, since Wash-

builders generally are in a more

Not only will preference ratings

nounced Friday by Priorities Direc-

tor Donald M. Nelson, but ratings

may be obtained on other types of

Copper Wiring Shortage Cited.

Mr. Tompkins' firm is completing

a building which is to be leased to

the Maritime Commission for of-

wiring was secured.

ing critical materials.

Projects Under Way Unaffected.

At the Morris Cafritz office, which

And priority ratings for apart-

Save 25 to 35% on Diamonds

fice use. That meant an A-10 rating

tion building near Fort Belvoir. This

surface.

somebody's home." A boy in a sailor suit, carrying a tin drum, tapped the drumsticks on a wooden dummy of a 500-pound demolition bomb. His mother pulled his arm, said "Don't touch that!" and hurried him away.

With a group of girls around him, a tall sergeant nodded toward a portable pigeon loft sent from Fort Monmouth, N. J. He looked at the birds walking restlessly in their cases, and muttered "sure they always come home."

Across the floor a high school youth twirled an arrow on a chart, and it stopped at phosgene gas: "has the odor of new mown hay or declared, "any one would be unwise cut corn . . . choking lung irritant to start any construction job of ... deadly." Close to him was a gas consequence now.' chamber, with pictures of planes diving on roads filled with soldiers. ington is a defense center, priorities dropping gas bombs in streets filled are more readily obtainable and

Beyond that was a long table on favorable situation here than in which lay a gas mask connected to non-defense localities. a glass sphere filled with smoke. A pink electric bulb was dimly visible be made available in this area for through the smoke, but the air pass- defense housing units to cost \$6,000 ing into a jar of water on the other or less or to rent for not more than side of the mask was perfectly clear. \$50 monthly, under the plan an-"They're handy," a policeman said

Could Shoot to Brooklyn. In another corner a group formed | structures. around the black snout of a 75 millimeter pack howitzer. A placard "range 5.4 miles," and an orange circle showed that the radius of fire covered much of New York

"That thing could shoot to Brooklyn," said a man without a hat. the second and third floors, to visit many priorities of higher classifica- tied in with defense needs. the defense clinic for small manu-

"We've got everything," a girl said, turning to leave. "I hope we don't have to use it."

luminous pins were sold for blackout

Prince Georges County Hospital Guild to Meet

The Prince Georges County Hosing at the Bladensburg Fire House.

Harriman

(Continued From First Page.) power drive against Great Britain.

Danger to Russians. A reliable neutral military expert said a first-hand study of the con-

flict convinced him the Russians have been able to continue projects were still "fighting magnificently," but added that danger lay in the superior quantities of weapons and difficulty, in most cases. This is due equipment possessed by the Ger- to the fact that they ordered cer- out also by companies doing "mill Rostov, lying some 200 miles east

of the Perekop Peninsula and the year ahead. drive along the Black Sea, is the word would seem to be "no building immediate shortage is threatened. obvious objective of a north shore terminus of one of the Baku oil without priorities. lines. Strategists regard it as an ideal jumping off place for a land handles many apartment projects, mentioned. Copper scarcity, which offensive toward Stalingrad and As- an executive said "you need priori- causes this, also means more troutrakhan on the lower Volga, or tise for most every job nowadays. ble in getting brass spigots and fixsouthward toward Caucasia.

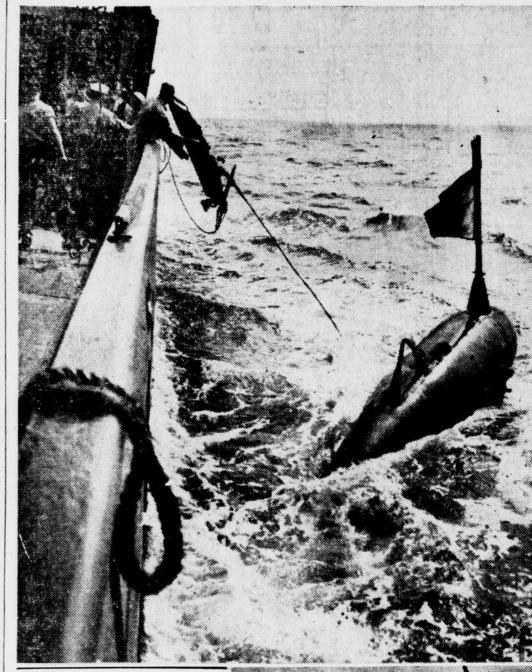
victories, authoritative That gives you a general idea." sources said, lay in the psychological effects on Turkey. With indica- store and other commercial buildtions that German naval prepara- ing an official asserted that "any tions were proceeding in Bulgarian builder would be crazy to start a ports and a German attack on Tur- job now without any sort of priorikey through Bulgaria still was a ties." real possibility, these sources observed, Turkey's determination to ments and commercial buildings are resist would be likely to decline proportionally with Nazi successes

against Russia. Moscow Paper Sees Talks As Turning Point in War

MOSCOW, Sept. 20 (AP).-The English-language publication, Moscow News, in the first Russian press comment on the forthcoming United States-British-Russian conference called it today "the turning point in the present gigantic struggle, opening new perspectives for those combating Hitler." The vital task now, the paper

said, was "concentration of forces against the common enemy on the decisive front and frequent shattering blows on all other fronts."

"Hitler," the article said, "is compelled to concentrate at least ninetenths of his resources in the east. He is now faced with a hard winter which will render his position still more precarious. The simple, obvious conclusion is that Hitler must be mashed by a united effort in the east, for it is here that the forces of the aggressor have been concentrated. Hence, the first line of defense of world civilization and democracy lies in the east."





When the lookout gives warning, these gunners swing their deck weapon into position to fire at the exposed mines. They will explode with terrific force, but minesweepers are canny, remain at safe distance. -Wide World Photos.

in sight. Plumbing fixtures in gen-

Dealers report difficulty in getting

"If they give out," remarked Mr.

Seldidge, "I don't know of any sub-

stitute in modern building that isn't

Heating plants and equipment are obtainable, but Mr. Seldige said

he wouldn't seek to furnish any big

Deliveries on electrical fixtures

have been fairly prompt so far, but

many concerns have sent out notice

Here's a new plan.

Here's a new plan.

Here's a new plan.

Come in und select a new plano

Spinet—the apartBaldwin homes and rental
Baldwin homes and rental

HUGO WORCH

Baldwin

ACROSONIC, MINIPIANO

and HAMILTON PIANOS

HUGO WORCH

1110 G St. N.W.

NA. 4529 *

housing project without priority

deliveries of common wire nails.

eral are becoming scarce.

on the project. A shortage of copper wiring threatened delay, and The crowds flowed up the stairs to the A-10 was not effective because not available unless they can be

tion were cutting into supplies. So, In the residential building field, nurses were demonstrating how to sistance, the contractor sought and a number of builders indicated they with the Maritime Commission's asmake bandages, the booths where obtained an A-1 rating. Soon the would confine their activity henceforth to defense housing construc-In another case, the United Serv- tion. In most cases, advance orderice Organizations aided in getting ing and buying of supplies is making just as scarce." a priority for materials required for it possible for them to complete

a bowling alley and general recrea- work already begun. Scope of Problem Considered.

involved soldiers' leisure time and Since the supplies problem of the Army morale, and thus came under residence builder is indicative, in "There is so much defense work degree, of those of all contractors, to be done," said Mr. Tompkins, it may well be considered in detail. Charles Seldidge is buying ma-"that deferment of non-defense pital Guild will meet at 8 p.m. to- building is only logical. There's terials for Yates Gardens, Inc., a morrow to discuss future plans, elect enough defense work to prevent em- private residential project, includa corresponding secretary and hear ployment dislocation in construction ing a shopping center, in Alexnew committee appointments. Mrs. trades here and in most cities. And, andria. Except for occasional diffi-John Hopkins of Laurel, first vice- after all, some things should be left culties, he expects to get through president, will preside over the meet- to do when the emergency is over." about on schedule. But he plans He said contractors working on no more new non-defense work

buildings for Government occu- afterward. Why? pancy and other projects having Well, there's structural steel, needdefense ratings should have little ed in larger houses and commercial difficulty in getting materials. In buildings. Certain types are virtualsome cases, however, higher ratings ly unobtainable, without highest might have to be sought in obtain- priority ratings. Fabricators recently notified builders that all orders put in after September 1 would be subject to priorities. Many orother non-defense structures here ders made before that time have Builders of apartment houses and been delayed because of diminish-

already under way without undue ing stocks and heavy demands. This form of notice has been sent tain essential materials far in ad- work"—cutting special doors, winvance—sometimes as much as a dows, frames, trimmings, stair rails, etc. Fortunately, dealers here have But, as for the future, the watch- large stocks of mill work and no

Fixtures Harder to Get. Shortages of wiring have been

We had to use a rating to get a ings. Present stocks, although Another possible danger from the watchman's clock the other day. large in many instances, are irreplacable without priorities. At Lee T. .Turner's, specialists in Certain types of water closets are out of stock, with no replacements

Genuine Mahogany

High on the mast the lookout keeps a sharp eye for the "enemy." He needs a tight grip as the sweeper sways in heavy seas. As units of a dangerous mine field are cut and bob to surface, his duty is to sing out.

that delivery dates and specifications may be subject to change. Steel cabinets and metal house furnishings of all sorts are getting

Refrigerator and stove companies have sent out notice that their production will be limited in the future. No one, even in the Government, knows just how short supplies of vital metals will be, for the full production requirements are known, no accurate estimates can be made of the quantities of scarce material that will be available for general construction housing, even defense housing.

In the meantime, builders are far from optimistic.

Herbert H. Dunn Dies: Was Retired Publisher

LA CROSSE, Wis., Sept. 20 .- Herbert H. Dunn, 76, who retired in 1922 as publisher of the Elroy Tribune after 45 years of newspaper work, died here tonight.

His two sons are newspapermen, Dewey, managing editor of the Capital Times at Madison, and Robert of the La Crosse Tribune edi-

Mr. Dunn also had published papers at Wonewoc, Mauston, New Lisbon, Rice Lake, Cameron, Clear Lake, Hillsboro, Union Center, Pittsville and La Valle, and also had worked on La Crosse and Sparta

HOLES - TEARS - BURNS REWOVEN AS GOOD AS NEW NEEDLECRAFT SERVICE ______

Rugs—Carpets Remnants Lowest Prices—Open Evenings
WOODRIDGE RUG & CARPET

CO., INC. 1715 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. Telephone—Hobart 8200

Roosevelt's Decision To Guard Americas Upheld by Walker

Cabinet Member Praises President's Insight, In Talk to Editors

By the Associated Press.

FRENCH LICK, Ind., Sept. 20 .-Postmaster General Walker said tonight President Roosevelt's decision to protect the Americas "is an action of inescapable defense against a creeping monstrosity of terror."

In an address broadcast from the annual fall meeting of the Indiana Democratic Editorial Association, Mr. Walker said the President's pronouncements on international affairs bore witness "to a remarkable insight and a prophetic struggle carried on by him before most of us had heard the roar of guns or knew the direction of their firing." Sees Freedom Endangered.

"As Chief Executive of the United States, prayerfully mindful of his grave responsibility, President Roosevelt has declared that the time has come when the Americas themselves must now be defended and stand their ground against assault upon their sovereignty and freedom," the Cabinet member said.

" * * * This is no action of intervention. It is no action of isolation. It is not an action selected by choice; it is an action compelled by circumstance. It is an action of inescapable defense against a creeping monstrosity of terror.'

The American people do not wish war, Mr. Walker continued, "but we know now that the war is upon us; it is upon us through the necessity of defense."

'Adventure Not Arbitrary." "We are poised on no arbitrary adventure; we are aligned by no artificial choice," he added. "But we stand embattled before an insane and fraticidal tyranny that strikes, with the lawlessness of a maniac, to enslave the world.

"To that tyranny our President has said: 'You shall go no further.' And at his summons we, all of us, stand ready, watchful, waiting."

Australian Journalist Arrives Here Tonight

Sir Clutha MacKenzie, distinguished Australian journalist, who was blinded with the Anzacs at Gallipoli during the World War, will arrive in Washington tonight as a guest of the British War Redemands of defense production are not yet determined. Until defense nue NW

> Sir Clutha recently arrived from England as American representative of St. Dunstan's, the British agency for the rehabilitation of those blinded in war.





Hoover. Call or phone for pre-pur-

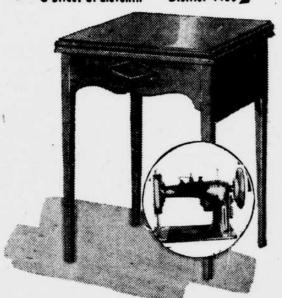
Special Combination Offer

This Hoover plus special Cleaning Tools, now only \$59.50, if you turn in your old cleaner. Easy terms. Small carrying

First and Fifth Floors

The Falais Royal

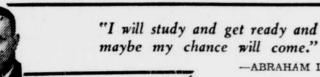




Just Arrived, 23 Electric New Home Make Machines

Planning to sew for a savings this fall? Make your first investment a fully guaranteed all-electric sewing machine. Air-cooled Westinghouse motors. Convenient terms. \$5 to \$45 allowance on your old machine towards a new 1941 Lockproof, Gear Drive or New Home

Use Our Deferred Payment Plan We inspect, oil and adjust your present machine, 69c The Palais Royal, Sewing Machines . . . Second Floor



Develop courage and self-confidence!
Increase your poise!
"Sell" yourself—your services!
Win more friends!
Improve your memory!
Write more effective letters!
Enrich your command of English!
Read more worthwhile books!
Become a leader!
Become a leader!
Become a more entertaining conversationalist!
Increase your income!

12. Increase your income!
13. Inspire you with new ideas!
14. Know intimately ambitious

and women! 15. Develop your latent powers!

maybe my chance will come." -ABRAHAM LINCOLN Whatever you want to be, obtain the necessary training NOW! 5 Things This Training Will Help You Do: Attend the Session of the Think on your feet! Develop courage and self-confi-

DALE CARNEGIE INSTITUTE TUESDAY

2400 16th N.W. Dinner Instruction Session — 6:00 P.M., \$1.25 After Dinner Instruction Session-8 P.M., No Charge. Phone Warfield 1421

HOTEL 2400



"Sheraton." "Colonial" and "Hepplewhite" styles. The Shera ton in ebony \$495 OTHER MODELS \$560 to \$600 (Height, 40 Inches)

Founded

NO OTHER PIANO CONTAINS The ACCELERATED Action and Diaphragmatic Sound Board (both patented) and in-

New Steinway Grand Piano \$985

10% of price of any new Steinway Piano accepted as initial payment. Balance over period of 18 months in equal monthly payments. (U. S. Gov't Consumer Credit Regulation, W-27.)

NO COMBINATION SUPERIOR TO THE BEAUTIFUL

corporated in all models.

MAGNAVOX

RADIO-PHONOGRAPH

SPECIAL NOTICE

Due to increasing demand and railroad embargo (now lifted) on freight shipments to Washington, our stock of the popular MAGNAVOX is much depleted-but the factory has promised us a large and early shipment of the beautiful "Chairside," "Concerto" and other models.

Electrically "Concerto" Elec-Amplified Porta-ble Phonograph Playing Only. \$69.50

THE FAMOUS "BELVEDERE"

Chinese Chippendale-Combination in Walnut or Mahogany



\$335

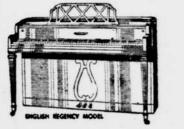
A MASTERPIECE IN DESIGN AND EFFICIENCY Push-button Tuning. Separate Bass and Treble Controls. All Waves Reception. Two Duo-Sonic 12-Inch Speakers. Garrard Automatic Record Changer. Equipped to plug-in the new FREQUENCY MODULATION ADAPTER, which eliminates static.

DROOP'S • 1300 EXCLUSIVE REPRESENTATIVE FOR MAGNAVOX IN WASHINGTON

AMONG HIGH-GRADE INSTRUMENTS AT MODERATE PRICES

GULBRANSEN PIANOS

stand second to none in Satisfying Tone, Durability, Responsiveness and Artistic Styling. We have for your selection many styles of enduring beauty of latest models.





and skilled labor are rising steadily. "Buy Now" is our



Spinets, From \$225 Grands, From \$465 Other Make Grands, From _____\$375

Prices:

Convenient Terms-Used Pianos Taken in Part Payment

DROOP'S • 1300 G

Exclusive Steinway and Gulbransen Dealers in Washington

We buy diamonds and old gold and give a liberal trade-in on your dia-mond or watch.



18th Century Styles for your Decorating Needs

TABLE GROUP \$12.95

2-Tier Table, Duncan Phyfe brass tip base. Genuine mahogany. End Table, bookshelf style, fretwork at ends.

Other Styles to Choose at \$12.95 1324 New York Ave. N.W. DEFERRED PAYMENTS!

The PALAIS ROYAL • G STREET at ELEVENTH • The PALAIS ROYAL DISTRICT 4400



BUY PURREY BLANKETS NOW! VALUE IŞ MOST OUTSTA

- * The Major Improvement! Woven of 88% Purrey Rayon and 12% wool . . . lighter
- ★ Warmer by Test! A blanket proven by tests to be warmer than many more
- ★ Washable! Yes, this blanket is WASHABLE IN THE HOME. . Easy directions found on every Purrey blanket make simple and inexpensive to wash.
- **★** Outstanding Value! One of the best blanket buys that we know. See it ... sleep under it ... and you'll agree it's a wonder blanket.
- **★** Beautiful Shades! A lovelier, more beautiful blanket with deep pile nap . . . with beautiful lustre ... powder green ... yellow ... skyblue ... dusty rose ... old rose ... summer sea ... peach, winter rose and white.

Two-year Laboratory tests prove beyond the slightest conception of a doubt that the scientific combination of 88% Purrey Rayon with 12% Wool gives this unique warmth quality . . . lovely to the touch . . . light on the body . . . for a real Beauty Sleep! Extra length means plenty of foot room, deep tuckin, lots of slack over the shoulders! And Housewives, note: Purrey construction means less lint under the beds! They're perfect for wedding gifts!

★ Guaranteed Mothproof! A guarantee bond packed with each Purrey Blanket for a period of five years from the date of purchase.

See Our Feature Window Display and Purrey Blankets with Mechanical Panda Bear. The Palais Royal, Blankets . . . Second Floor



- Dresser or Vanity With Hanging
- Mirror
- Chest of Drawers

Two Pillows

- Double Bed
- Inner-Spring Mattress Double-Deck Coil Spring

There you have one whole room in your house or apartment furnished at one full sweep! And furnished well . . . you have your choice of honey blonde or dark mahogany combined with gumwood in the always lovely 18th Century period. You have your choice of dresser or vanity with hanging mirror . . . plus mattress, spring The whole effect adds up to

practical bedroom sets you've ever seen! The Palais Royal, Furniture . . . Fourth Floor



Getting Ready for Baby

Love and thought and care go into the planning of baby layettes. Every little detail from the lociest dress to special both oils must be considered. And for this most exciting shopping, we are ready to serve you . . . Mother-Craft graduates to help you choose from complete stocks of essentials and "pretties" for your baby.

The Palais Royal, Infants' Wear . . . Third Floor

T. A. G. HOSE

In Magic Autumn Shades

Exclusive With The Palais Royal in Washington

pair

There's witchery in the flattery of these all silk crepe twist chiffon hose. Mumbo, Zombi, Batwing. There's sheer magic in their wearing qualities: Garter guard, heel within a heel, reinforced foot. 3 and 4 threads in proportioned lengths. Sizes 8½ to 11.

The Palais Royal, Hosiery . . . First Floor

\$3.50

A Nightie with

Puffed Sleeves

An idea borrowed from your newest dance

frock! Actually it's as pretty as an eve-

ning gown. Full puff sleeves enhance a

shimmering rayon satin nightie. The waist is fitted and—praise be—the gown is really long! Shirring and a little bow

on the bodice adds a last quaint touch.

Powder puff print in tearose, blue or maize. Sizes 32 to 40.

The Palais Royal,

Highlights in Fall Fabrics

for Fashion-Right Sewing

50 and 52 inch Jersaline. A washable and sagproof fabric that simulates a wool face, rayon-back jersey. 12 smart \$1.39

Royal-Air-Prints. A group of smart patterns to appeal to back-to-school girls. Spun rayon dark backgrounds 69c

Super Lambskin. Washable, non-slip fabric. New 69c designs on the darker backgrounds. Yard

54-inch All-Wool Jersey. One of the season's fa- \$1.98

All Wool, Wool and Rayon Plaids. Various \$1.49 to \$7.98

McCall and Simplicity Patterns. Advance fall and winter styles.

vorite woolens in 12 popular colors. Yard _____

shades. Yard _____

with colorful autumn leaves. Yard_____

color combinations. 54 inches wide. Yard

The Palais Royal, Fabrics . . . Second Floor

Lingerie . . . Third Floor



Dressy black suede gloves to highlight your afternoon outfit . . . Shorty pigskins that look so smart with sports clothes . . . classic kidskin slip-ons for your fall suits ... In fact a myriad of gloves for any occasion and any outfit. Sketched: Washable pigskin slip-on. Many colors including black, white and natural. Sizes \$2.95

Genuine kidskin glove in classic slip-on style. \$3.50 Black, brown or white. Sizes 53/4 to 8____

The Palais Royal, Gloves . . . First Floor



Exclusive Mayflower Shoes in Golden Tobacco \$8.75

A color borrowed straight from tobacco fields of the South! A heavenly shade of rich brown to go with all your autumn clothes INCLUDING BLACK. Mayflower shoes are exclusive with The Palais Royal.

A. Wall last pump with large vamp ornament. Also in black softie calf.

B. New broad strap pump with high built-up leather heel.

The Palais Royal, Footwear . . . Second Floor



Teen-Age Curl for the Campus Girl 2-Week \$4.95 Special

A permanent wave given with a special technique. keeping the wave as naturally curly as possible. Including shampoo and styled "young" hair-do.

Monday through Wednesday 3-Day Special! Short poo . . . Finger Wave . . . Manicure \$1.0

Phone District 4400 for your appointemnt

The Palais Royal, Air-Cooled Beauty Salon . . . Balcons



Cards of Thanks

BELL. BESSIE HEBRON. We wish to express our sincere thanks to our relatives and friends who were kind and sympathetic during the illness and death of our mother, BESSIE HEBRON BELL. THE FAMILY.

DOGENS. ERNEST. The family of ERNEST DOGENS wish to express their thanks to their many friends and relatives for the kind sympathy and beautiful flowers during their bereavement.

Beaths

ALDRICH, ELIZABETH STANLEY. Suddenly, on Wednesday, September 17, 1941, at Erick, Okla., ELIZABETH STANLEY ALDRICH, wife of Loyal B. Aldrich of 1642 Jonqui st. n.w., Washington, D. C. Interment Monday, September 22, at Southwindham, Me. 21 ALIFNO. FRANK. Suddenly, on Thursday, September 18, 1941, FRANK ALIFNO of 67 K st. n.e.
Funeral from the Timothy Hanlon funeral home, 641 H st. n.e., on Monday, September 22, at 8:30 a.m. High requiem mass at Holy Rosary Church at 9 a.m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery, 21

ANTONELLI, BERNARDINA. On Thursay. September 18, 1941, at Homeopathic ospital, BERNARDINA ANTONELLI, beved wife of Fred Antonelli, mother of fired, Vincent, Francis and Marie Antolii, and grandmother of Yvonne Antolii. reili:
Funeral Monday, September 22, at 8:30
a m. from her late residence, 1931 Lincoln
rd n.e.: thence to St. Martin's Church,
where high requiem mass will be offered at
9 a.m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives
and friends invited. Interment St. Mary's
Cemetery.

BARTKOWIAK, LOUIS, On Thursday, September 18. 1941. LOUIS BART-KOWIAK, beloved husband of Corrinna Bartkowiak. Remains resting at Chambers inneral home, 1400 Chapin st. n.w. Services at Fort Myer Chapel. Port Myer, Va. on Monday, September 22, at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arilinston National Cemetery, 21 Remains resting at Eugene Ford's funeral home, 1300 South Capitol st., where funeral services will be held on Monday, September 22, at 1 p.m., Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery. 19,21

CHAPMAN, JOHN. On Saturday, September 20, 1941, JOHN CHAPMAN.
Remains resting at Frazier's funeral home, 389 Rhode Island ave. n.w. Notice of funeral later. COLEMAN. MARTHA. On Saturday

COLEMAN, MARTHA. On Saturday, September 20, 1941, at her residence, 2215, 4th st. n.w., MARTHA COLEMAN, wife of the late Dr. W. N. Coleman, mother of Mrs. Rosetta Patterson of Kansas City, Miss Madeline Coleman of Washinston, D. C.; William Coleman of Chicago, Ill., and Charles and Clyde Coleman of Detroit, Mich., and grandmother of Geraldine Patterson of Tallahassee, Fla. Also surviving are her cousins. Dr. J. Earle Stewart and Mrs. Mary F. Stewart of Plainfield, N. J., and Cecil and Burtis Johnson of Manhattan, Kans. Priends may call at her late residence on Sunday, September 21, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mich. and grandmother of Geraldine Patterson of Tallahassee, Fla. Also surviving and Cecil and Burtis Johnson of Manhattan. Kans. Friends may call at her for George Henry, L. Milton and late residence on Sunday. September 21, 1914, at George with Neston Seitz.

Functal from Metropolitan Eapthis Tem-Functal from Metropolitan Eapthis Tem-Functal from Metropolitan Eapthis Tem-Internet Empora, Kens. Local arranements by McGuire, 21 McGuire, 21 Gorgo Monday, September 22, at 9 a.m.; May Spetember 20, 1941, at the residence of his dauhgter, 3123 Dumbarton ave. u.w. JOHN WILLIAM. On Saturday, September 20, 1941, at George D. Sladdy, September 20, 1941, at George Henry, L. Milton and John Nelson Seitz.

Colored Policemen.

Colored Policemen.

Flag Raising Ceremony.

Maj. Alston W. Burleigh, commanding officer of the new camp, for inclusion of colored men in the military police detail at another. Mount Olivet Cemetery.

SELTZ. WILLIAM J. On Friday. September 20, 2008 and the camp, the civilian surface of the military police station in Fayetteville, N. C. (near where the shooting incident occurred), and unification of the military police, force without any racial distinction as to the authority or equipment of the individual policeman.

Colored Policemen.

**Harry S. Davis, 3d, son of community; establishment of a military police force without any racial distinction of the individual policeman.

Colored Policemen.

**Harry S. Davis, 3d, son of community; establishment of a military police force without any racial distinction of the individual policeman.

Colored Policemen.

**Harry S. Davis, 3d, son of communit

Services at the Chambers Georgetown uneral home, 31st and M sts. n.w., on uesday, September 23, at 9:30 a.m. Relutives and friends invited. Interment Greenhill Cemetery, Berryville, Va. 22 GRAY, MAUDE BENTLEY. On Thursday, eptember 18, 1941, at Emergency Hostial, MAUDE BENTLEY GRAY of Washington Grove, Md., sister of Mrs. Adalarris, Mrs. Henry Darling, Mrs. James attison, Mrs. Willis Hurd and Miss Sarah Friends are invited to call at Gawler's chapel. 1756 Pennsylvania ave. n.w., where services will be held on Monday. Septem-per 22. at 11 a.m. Interment private.

GREGG, JENNIE PAGE. On Saturday. September 20, 1941, JENNIE PAGE GREGG, at her home, 6000 Western ave., Crevy Chase, Md., beloved wife of Wallace E. Gregg and sister of Edward P. Page. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w. on Monday. September 22, at 2:30 p.m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

HAND, EUGENIA. On Friday, September 19, 1941, EUGENIA HAND, the beloved mother of William A. and Louis Hand. Remains resting at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. n.w., until Saturday, September 20, at 10 p.m. Interment in Town Creek, Ala. 21 Interment in Town Creek, Aia. 21

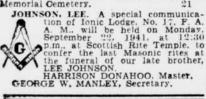
HARDING, RENA SHUSTER. On Friday, September 19, 1941, at Ocean View, Va., after a lingering illness, RENA SHUSTER HARDING, beloved wife of Clarence L. Harding and mother of Lowell S. Harding, Mrs. T. W. Rymer and Mrs. Wilbur A. Smith.

Funeral services will be held on Monday, September 22, at 10:30 a.m., at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. n.w. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

Glenwood Cemetery.

HUNTER, WALTER. Departed this life suddenly. Friday. September 19, 1941, WALTER HUNTER of 3315 Sherman ave. n.w. He is survived by a devoted wife. Mrs. Mollie Hunter: one sister. Mrs. Hattie E. Whites one brother. William Hunter; other relatives and friends. Friends may call at his late residence after 1 p.m. Sunday. Remains will lie in state at 9 p.m. Monday at the Metropolitan Baptist Church.

Church.
Funeral Tuesday, September 23, at p.m., from the above-named church. Rev. E. C. Smith officiating. Interment 1 Lincoln Cemetery. Arrangements by I. E. Murray & Son, 12th and V sis, n.w. 22 JOHNSON, LEE. Departed this life Thursday September 18, 1941, at his resistence, 619 P st. n.w. LEE JOHNSON, beoved husband of Luia Johnson, father of Louise Walker. He also leaves to mourn a nost of relatives and friends.
Funeral Monday, September 22, at 1:30 cm., from E. W. Bundy's funeral home, 521 Florida ave. n.w. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.



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National 4276. GEO. C. SHAFFER, Inc. EXPRESSIVE FLORAL TRIBUTES AT MODERATE PRICES. PHONE NA. 0106. open Evenings Cor. 14th & Eye

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Beaths

JOHNSON, MARY E. On Thursday, September 18, 1941, at her residence, 3925 Fulton st. n.w., MARY E. JOHNSON, beloved wife of Leonard H. Johnson, jr. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., until 9 p.m. Sunday, September 21.

Services and interment Pittsburgh, Pa.

ERNEST DOGENS wish to express their thanks to their many friends and relatives for the kind sympathy and beautiful flowers during their bereavement.

TERRELL, ROBERT J. The family of the late ROBERT J. TERRELL, wish to express sincere thanks and appreciation to the pastor and members of Bethesda Baptist Church, the Ivy City Vespers, friends of Ivy City, the friends and neighbors of Montello ave., the Aristo Dry Cleaners and employes for beautiful floral pieces, telegrams, cards, loan of cars and other expressions of sympathy during their their expressions of sympathy during their their control of the c

McDONNELL, MAURICE A. On Saturday, September 20, 1941, at his residence, 4838 Kansas ave. n.w., MAURICE A. McDONNELL, beloved husband of Sarah J. McDonnell,

Notice of funeral later. 22

st. n.w. Mass at St. James' Church. 37th st. and R. I. ave. n.e., on Monday, September 22. at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. 21

In that incident, 43 soldiers from

MOORE. ROBERT. Departed in that incident, 43 soldiers from a Midwestern post left the maneuver area, following a series of disputes thator. He leaves to mourn their loss a host of friends. Remains resting with Taft H. Williams Co. funeral home. 2201 Georgia ave. n.w., where services will be held Sunday. September 21, 1941, at 2 p.m., the Rev. Hall officiating.

In that incident, 43 soldiers from a Midwestern post left the maneuver area, following a series of disputes with police and white civilians. Two national colored organizations appealed to President Roosevelt following the controversy.

Fort Bragg Incident.

BRAXTON. JAKE. On Thursday, September 18, 1941, at 2008 8th st. n.w., JAKE BRAXTON. He leaves to mourn a daughter, Mrs. Louise Barnes; one sister, Rachel Maber one niece, Olelia C. Washington, and one nephew, Claiborn Washington, and one nephew, Claiborn Washington, and one nephew, Claiborn Washington, other relatives and friends also survive.

Remains resting at Eugene Ford's funeral home, 1300 South Capitol st., where funeral services will be held on Monday, September 22, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill September 22, at 1 p.m. Interment Lin-

the sylvant of Adelaide Burr. Mr. Burr survived by three daughters. Burrent Oak Hill Cemeters. PEYTON. BEATRICE Suddenly on Tuesday. September 20, 1941, at her residence, 1430 Explants of Byton 18ABEL B. On Saturday. September 20, 1941, at her residence, 1430 Explants B. Byton 18ABEL B. BYRD, wife of Mr. Wife of Saturday. September 20, 1941, at her residence, 1430 Explants B. Byton 18ABEL B. BYRD, wife of Mr. Wife of James H. Power and R. Stylces at the Chapter Stylces at St

Mount Olivet Cemetery.

SLADY, GEORGE D. On Saturday, September 20, 1941, GEORGE D SLADY, beloved husband of Barbara E. Slady, father of Warren G. and Robert P. Slady, son of Mrs. Rose T. Slady and brother of Mrs. Grace Lutz. Miss Willie Howard Slady and Mrs. Rose Gressman of Louisville. Ky. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. n.w., until 3 p.m. Sunday. September 21.

Services and interment Louisville. Ky.

TAYLOR. MABEL SADIE. On Thursday. September 18, 1941, at Freedman's Hospital. MABEL SADIE TAYLOR.

Remains resting at Frazier's funeral home, 389 Rhode Island ave. n.w. until 12 noon Saturday, then shipped to Steelton. Pa.

TUNNELL, JAMES. On Saturday. September in line of duty is the victim of unprovoked violence at the TUNNELL, JAMES. On Saturday September 20, 1941, at Garfield Hospital. JAMES TUNNELL.

Remains resting at the Prazier's funeral ome, 389 Rhode Island ave. n.w. Notice funeral later.

WHITINGTON, WESLEY. On Wednesday, September 17, 1941, at Casualty Hospital. WESLEY WHITINGTON, husband of Lizzie Whittington, father of Charles and Dorothy Whittington, cousin of Lula M. Colston. Remains may be viewed at his late residence. 70 Canal st. w. after 12 noon Sunday. September 21.

Funeral services will be held on Monday, September 22 at 1 p.m., at the above residence. Interment Arlington National Cemetery, Arrangements by Thos. Frazier Co.

WILSON, BERNIE. Departed this life on Friday, September 19, 1941, at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, BERNIE WILSON, devoted father of Eula Belle Washington and Aubrey Wilson: loving brother of Arama Snead, Carrie Graham and Mary Morris, He also leaves other relatives and friends. Friends may call at his late residence, 1414 F st. ne. after 1 p.m. Monday, September 22, where funeral services will be held Tuesday, September 23, at 1 p.m. Interment Harmony Cemetery.

WOODWARD, EULA K. On Friday. September 19, 1941. EULA K. WOODWARD, wife of the late Ashby Woodward. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w. on Sunday. September 21, at 5 p.m. Interment Stanton, Va.

In Memoriam

CANTWELL, GEORGIE MAY. In loving remembrance of our beloved sister, GEORGIE MAY CANTWELL (nee Guillot), who departed this life thirty-four years ago today, September 21, 1907. Far away from toil and care We shall find our darling waiting

In our Father's mansion fair. BROTHER, ARTHUR: SISTER, HATTIE. CARPER, OWEN. In loving memory of our dear little baby boy, "EENCIE." who left us five years ago today, September 21, God be with you 'til we meet again. MOMMY, DADDY AND "LITTLE MAN."

CONNELL, BRIDGET CECELIA. In loy-

ing remembrance of our mother and grand-mother. BRIDGET CECELIA CONNELL, who died three years ago today, September 21, 1938. Anniversary mass at St. Rita's How sweet to sleep where all is peace. Where sorrow cannot reach the breast: Where all life's idle throbbings cease And pain is lulled to rest.

God bless you, mother.
MARY A. ULLMER AND FAMILY. FOUNTAIN, MARY JANE. In memory of my darling daughter and sister. MARY JANE FOUNTAIN, who left me one year ago today, September 21, 1940.

Gone in the best of her days.
Torn from a mother's heart
That loved you dearly
To sleep in the silent grave.
MOTHER AND SISTER, FAITH. Crematorium

FUNERAL DESIGNS.

GUDE BROS. CO. Floral Pieces
Sister AND BROTHER, HATTIE AND JAMES BLACKWELL. FOUNTAIN, MARY J. In memory of my sincere pal, MARY J. FOUNTAIN, who departed this life one year ago today, September 21, 1940.

Bright homes are offtimes saddened
With loneliness and loss.
Death takes away our loved ones
And leaves a heavy cross.
HER PAL. HELEN ALLEN.

GROSS, JAMES MILTON. In sad but oving memory of my dear brother, JAMES MILTON GROSS, who left me suddenly wo years ago. September 22, 1939. Upward where the stars are burning, Silent, silent in their turning Round a never-changing pole Upward where the sky is brightest. Upward where the blue is lightest, Lift he now bis longing soul

Lift he now his longing soul. BROTHER, ERNEST S. GROSS. HAILSTORKS, LATTIMORE S. In lov-ing remembrance of my dear husband. LATTIMORE S. HAILSTORKS, who passed away thirteen years ago today, September 21, 1928.

A silent thought, a secret tear, Keeps your memory ever dear. WIFE, SARAH P. HAILSTORKS. PLATER, CORA E. In loving memory of our dear mother and beloved sister. CORA E. PLATER, who departed this life ten years ago today, September 21, 1931. We were standing at your bedside, mother,
And saw your life depart.
And when we knew you had gone
It almost broke our hearts.
FAMILY.

WEST, SUSIE A. In reverent and loving memory of our darling mother. SUSIE A. WEST, who left us suddenly one year ago today, September 21, 1940.

No one knows how much we miss her. No one knows the bitter pain: Since we lost you, dear mother. Life has never been the same. God saw the road was getting rough. The hills were hard to climb. He gently closed your loving eyes And whispered. "Peace be thine."

THE CHILDREN. Church. Every day brings back memories of one we loved so dear. We never did and never will forget you, mother dear. Kind, loving and aentle as only a mother could be.

These gifts of God still linger in our saddened memory.

Gone are the steps we loved so dear.

Silent the voice we loved to hear: Too far away for sight or speech. But not too far for thoughts to reach. HER LOVING CHILDREN.

Square Deal Pledged **Colored Soldiers in Dedicating Center**

Judge Hastie Declares Mistreatment Will Not Be White-Washed

By THOMAS C. HARDMAN.

Military investigation will not be used as a device for whitewashing MARINO, JOSEPH. On Thursday. September 18. 1941. at Casualty Hospital. JOSEPH MARINO, beloved husband of Maria Marino and father of Jennie and Tony Marino. Mrs. Constance Richardson, and stepfather of Joseph Sturile.

Funeral services at his late residence. 227 E st. n.e. on Monday. September 22 at 8:30 a.m.; thence to St. Joseph's Church, where mass will be sung at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Arrangements by the Wm.

H. Sardo & Co.

MEDONNELL MARRICE A Co. Setup. prosecution.

Judge Hastie's remarks, made at the dedication ceremonies of the first Army recreation camp for col-McKEVITT. MARY E. On Thursday. September 18, 1941, MARY E. McKEVITT. wife of the late Hugh P. McKEVITT. wife of the late Hugh P. McKEVITT. omitted reference to specific civilianwife of Mrs. Irene B. Meitzler. Mrs. Eleanor E. Lee. Miss Marie E. Mr. Frank H. and Mr. Roger G. McKevitt. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin St. D.W.

Fort Bragg Incident. Judge Hastie discussed at length "a recent affray between Negro soldiers and military policemen near Fort Bragg, N. C.," (in which a colored private and a military policeman were shot to death and six other soldiers wounded in a bus

fight).

RROWN, CLAUDE C. On Friday, September 19, 1941, at Doctors' Hospital, MAY M. PECKHAM of 3113 Tennyson tember 19, 1941, CLAUDE C. BROWN, beloved husband of Verna M. Brown and iather of Bruce V. and Nancy Jane Brown, kemains resting at Chambers' Georgetown inneral home, 31st and M sis. n.w.

Services in Fort Myer Chapel on Monday. September 22, at 11:30 a.m. Relatives and friends invited Interment Arrives and MAY M. PECKHAM, of 3113 Tennyson of May M. PECKHAM of 3113 Tennyson of May M. PECKHAM of 3113 Tennyson st. n.w., widow of George Lewis Peckham and mother of Mrs. Margaret Forbes, Wesley B. Frank L. and James E. Peckham and mother of Mrs. Margaret Forbes, Wesley B. Frank L. and James E. Peckham and mother of Mrs. Margaret Forbes, Wesley B. Frank L. and James E. Peckham and mother of Mrs. Margaret Forbes, Wesley B. Frank L. and James E. Peckham and mother of Mrs. Margaret Forbes, Wesley B. Frank L. and James E. Peckham and mother of Mrs. Margaret Forbes, Wesley B. Frank L. and James E. Peckham and mother of Mrs. Margaret Forbes, Wesley B. Frank L. and James E. Peckham and mother of Mrs. Margaret Forbes, Wesley B. Frank L. and James E. Peckham and mother of Mrs. Margaret Forbes, Wesley B. Frank L. and James E. Peckham and mother of Mrs. Margaret Forbes, Wesley B. Frank L. and James E. Peckham and mother of Mrs. Margaret Forbes, Wesley B. Frank L. and James E. Peckham and mother of Mrs. Margaret Forbes, Wesley B. Frank L. and James E. Peckham and mother of Mrs. Margaret Forbes, Wesley B. Frank L. and James E. Peckham and mother of Mrs. Margaret Forbes, Wesley B. Frank L. and James E. Peckham and mother of Mrs. Margaret Forbes, Wesley B. Frank L. and James E. Peckham and mother of Mrs. Margaret Forbes, Wesley B. Frank L. and James E. Peckham and mother of Mrs. Margaret Forbes, Wesley B. Frank L. and James E. Peckham and mother of Mrs. Margaret Forbes, Wesley B. Frank L. and James E. Peckham a fight).

RICH, BETTIE ELIZABETH. On Saturday. September 20, 1941, at Glen Dale Sanatorium. BETTIE ELIZABETH RICH, beloved daughter of Mary and William Rich, loving sister of William Norris and Calvin Wilbert Rich. She is also survived by two aunts, three uncles, other relatives and many friends. Remains resting at the John T. Rhines funeral chapel, 3rd and Eye sts. s.w. Notice of funeral later.

victim of unprovoked violence at the hands of persons not connected with the Army, a serious crime against the United States may be involved."

The power of military authorities goes no further, he added, than the investigation of facts, but it is within the province of the War Department in a proper case to submit its findings to the Department of Justice for criminal prosecution.

"In specific cases of this character the War Department is already in contact with the Department of Justice," he revealed. "Unfortunately, the dangers inherent in premature disclosure preclude more specomment at this time."

Declines Further Comment. Judge Hastie later declined to state approximately how many such cases were being discussed with the Department of Justice.

Declaring that "punitive action is not a cure-all." Judge Hastle pointed to the camp being dedicated as "the first of a series of similar camps which will afford to enlisted men, particularly in areas of the South where large numbers of Negro soldiers are stationed, a decent place to stay and responsible leadership and direction in their search for

wholesome recreation." Gen. Osborn described the dedication of the camp as "especially significant in these days when we must have an Army strong enough to meet with dangers which undoubtedly are threatening our democracy."

"A recreation camp such as this." he said, "is a symbol of the interest of the American people in the wel-

fare of our men in uniform." Gen. Osborn said that similar camps for colored soldiers are under construction at New Orleans, La.,

Tuskeegee Institute in Alabama and Raleigh, N. C. High Morale Needed. "Your Army recognizes the need of fair and equal treatment to all

troops in the development and maintenance of a high morale," he continued. "We are all aware of the events in recent months which have tended to disrupt morale of our troops everywhere. However, every a certain degree.' effort has been made to correct these conditions." Mrs. Julia West Hamilton, presi-

dent of the Phyllis Wheatley Young Women's Christian Association and mother of Col. West A. Hamilton, commanding officer of the 372nd Infantry, assured soldiers visiting the new camp that "entertainment for them will be waiting."

"We will have more than enough social events arranged for them," she said. The dedicatory exercise was attended by more than 300 soldiers

In Memoriam

already on hand for the first week

ZEGOWITZ. ELIZABETH A. In sad but loving remembrance of our dear mother and grandmother. ELIZABETH A. ZEGOWITZ. who departed this life five years ago today. September 21, 1936. Anniversary mass at Immaculate Conception Church.



OPENING FIRST COLORED ARMY RECREATION CAMP—Principals at the dedication of the recreation camp for colored soldiers in Anacostia Park yesterday were (left to right): Judge William H. Hastie, civilian aide to the Secretary of War; Maj. Gen. Henry C. Pratt, commanding general of the 3d Corps Area; Mrs. Julia West Hamilton, president of the Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C. A.; Brig. Gen. Frederick H. Osborn, chief of the morale branch of the War Department, and Maj. Alston W. Burleigh, commanding officer of the camp.



Harry S. Davis, 3d, son of Lt. Harry S. Davis, jr., second in command at the camp, takes life easy during the ceremonies. -Star Staff Photos.

civilians interested in its develop- between the front and the indus- lice said. These men, believed re-

ment Center at Camp Lee, Va. The program was broadcast over a

coast-to-coast radio network. As the stars and stripes were raised for the first time on the camp's 55-foot flag pole, the United States Army Band struck up "To Guest Speaker the Colors.'

Then, with a steady breeze from the Anacostia River ruffling the colors, the assemblage was led in singing "America" by a chorus of soldiers from Fort Belvoir, Va. The camp, equipped with softball diamonds, tennis courts, a golf course and various indoor recreation facilities, will accommodate about 500 soldiers. Eighty-eight tents are set up for housing and administrative purposes. They will be heated by stoves during the coming

Berlin

winter

(Continued From First Page.)

main force of the Luftwaffe's atbeen directed against Russian artillery positions and bunkers.

What arrangements will be made to govern the Ukraine, now that its capital is in German hands, the Germans were not prepared to say today. It was recalled by observers. however, that the Ukraine was in the hands of a German-sponsored Ukraine government for a time during the World War, and that some Ukrainians long have agitated for a separate Ukraine nation.

"But you may be sure bolshevism and all its works will be uprooted," said one spokesman.

Five-Point Program.

Soviet marines at Odessa were reported in a Moscow radio broadcast last night to have routed a mixed force of German and Rumanian troops in a "fierce

night battle." The report, picked up in New York by the C. B. S., said the. Germans and Rumanians withdrew to Lake Leman at the mouth of the Dniester River. Authorized sources said Hitler's

five-point military program was: 1. Tap the Russian reservoir of men until "the last trained soldier is either killed or captured." Untrained rookies are not a problem. 2. Destroy or capture Russian war materials-already accomplished "to

3. Weaken the economic and war potentials to prevent a rally for new offenses later. 4. Disrupt vital communications

end at the camp, and about 200 between the various sectors and through a Czech radio operation, po-

trial rear. opened the program and introduced centralized system of government. of police declared. Capture of Kiev and encirclepronounced by Chaplain Grant ment of Leningrad are huge steps 28 and intended to operate in the Reynolds of the Medical Replace- in this direction, it was pointed out. Balkan mountains. These men also In the opinion of these quarters shot themselves, it was declared. Hitler's plan thus differs radically from that of Napoleon, who permitted the Russian armies to retreat *after a six-hour engagement, police before him.

The Rev. Reno S. Harp, pastor of Trinity Episcopal Church, Takoma Book Reviewer, Dies Park, Md., will be the guest speaker at an officer conference of the Daughters of the King at 8 p.m. Thursday at the church.

Paris (Continued From First Page.)

with many prison sentences imposed. The British radio reported that Yugoslav guerrilla soldiers were fighting against both German and Italian troops on an extensive scale. "In one district," a broadcast said, "the occupying forces lost 200 killed and wounded during a fight which lasted eight days. The Italians adtacks, however, was said to have mit losing 1,300 soldiers in killed and wounded in Herzogovina and Montenegro during August. It is believed the true figure is even

The British reported also that the German-controlled Czech newspaper Venkow had threatened the Czechs with the suppression of all their newspapers as a reprisal against a "go slow" campaign. In Paris, according to the British radio, a platoon of German sol-

diers was attacked Friday. "Several of them were wounded and in

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the exchange of shots five Frenchmen were killed," a broadcast said, adding that so far no reprisals had been taken. Another British report said that a demonstration was staged in Paris Friday night against the pro-Nazi legions formed to fight in Russia. Several hundred prominent Nor-

wegian trades union members arrested at Bergen recently will be tried by a court martial under a new sabotage law, dispatches from Oslo said last night.

Bulgaria

(Continued From First Page.)

policy of friendship and support for the Axis powers. The Bulgarian capital announced yesterday that a group of parachutists had landed in Southern Dobruja Sunday and were killed in a fight with soldiers and police. It was suggested, but not then charged flatly, that the parachutists were Russians.

Wiping Out of Soviet

Saboteurs Is Claimed SOFIA, Bulgaria, Sept. 20 (AP) .-Police said today that three groups of Communists trained at the Russian naval base of Sebastapol for military and political sabotage in

Bulgaria had landed in this country in the last six weeks. All have been wiped out, it was declared.

The first group arrived August 11 and immediately established contact with the Russian Legation in Sofia sponsible for the blowing up of a 5. Paralyze Russia's administra- munitions and fuel train at Varna, Maj. Alston W. Burleigh, com- tive centers by encirclement or air immediately committed suicide when attack so as to break up Russia's traced by the authorities, the chief

The second group landed August Parachutists who dropped from the sky September 14 were killed

reported. Roger Friend, New York

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.-Roger Babson Friend, 35, book reviewer for the Sunday edition of the New York Journal-American, died today of a heart ailment.

He had been a member of the paper's staff for 12 years and was classmate of William Randolph Hearst, jr., at the University of California, Berkeley, Mr. Friend was a native of Gold-

en, Colo, Argentina's 1941 potato crop weighed 1,180,000 tons, the second

greatest in Argentine history.

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Two Bank Robbers Fleeing With \$2,097 Slain in Battle

Wrecked Auto Ends Chase Through Town In Pennsylvania

By the Associated Press. ELLWOOD CITY, Pa., Sept. 20 .match in a running gun-fight with a small town police chief, a mild-

policeman. Albert Feelo, 20, dled of sub-ma- to oil. chine gun slugs poured into his lungs and spine by Police Chief Ernest R. Hartman, 40, who had narrowly escaped the same fate himself when the bandits shot at him at close range. The first one slain was Earl

mannered bill collector, and a rookie

Everts, 28, erstwhile piano player. James Pasta, bill collector for a drug store, grabbed Everts' rifle in an unguarded moment and felled him with a bullet in the neck. The third man, Kenneth Palmer 33, was shot in the legs by Chief Hartman and later beaten into sub-

mission by Edward Shaffer, a po-

liceman for only two weeks. Mr.

Shaffer used a wrench wrested from

Palmer, who had blacked the policeman's eye with it. The spectacular gun battle, which startled pedestrians in this western Pennsylvania town vesterday, was a sequel to the robbery of the First National Bank of Harrisville, 30 miles from here.

Fleeing in a stolen automobile with \$2,097 they took from the bank the bandits exchanged bullets with Chief Hartman at an entrance to Ellwood City and sped through town only to wreck the car over an embankment. Mr. Shaffer and Mr. Pasta, who joined the chase in Mr. Pasta's car, caught up with them there.

Chief Hartman said all three gun-

men, residents of western Pennsylvania, had police records. Feelo served time for breaking and entering, larceny and accessory to murder; Palmer was sentenced for a bank robbery in this locality 10 years ago, and Everts was sentenced for robbery in Delaware County, near Philadelphia.

Gas and Current Fail In Albuquerque Flood

By the Associated Press. ALBUQUERQUE, Sept. 20 .- Albuquerque's 70,000 population was left Death claimed today the second of suddenly without gas late today as three bank robbers who met their a cloudburst in Northwestern New Mexico washed out pipe lines.

> Electric power failed for a short time while generators were switched

> Spokesmen for the Albuquerque Gas & Electric Co. said gas probably would not be available for two days



Herbert B.

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- "Merrymaker" Rayon Crepes
- Faille "Alameda" Rayon Crepe Mallinson's Rayon Matelasse

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- Duplex "Buttertop" Rayon Crepe
- Belding's "Enchanting Lady" Rayon Crepe
- "Record Breaker" Rayon Crepe "Fanciful Faille" Rayon Crepe
- "Flying Colors" Rayon Plaids
- Plain Colors, Novelty Weaves Scores of Smart New Colors

For a Smart Fall Wardrobe! Beautiful New

FALL WOOLENS

- Sheer Dress Fabrics Fine Suitings
- Crepes Failles Plaids Shetlands
- Checks
 Novelty Weaves

 New Colors All are 54 inches wide. In a host of new colors (plenty of black) and interesting

new weaves. Above merchandise properly labeled as to material content.

Washable! New Fall Plain and Novelty

RAYON FABRICS

- Colors for Street and Afternoon
- Types for School and College Wear
- Poirette Spun Rayons
- Victory Serge-like Rayons Trevete Rayons in Novelty Weaves
- Spun Rayons in Corded Effects

LANSBURGH'S-Fabrics-Third Floor

White Brand-new All-Electric Console

SEWING MACHINE

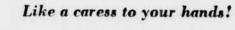
With Many of the Features of White's Highest-priced Models!

There is no other machine quite like a White. Professional and home dressmakers alike take advantage of the saving this low price brings.

REPAIRS! Any make sewing machine cleaned, oiled, adjusted_____\$1 (New Parts Extra)

Budget Payment Plan. 20% Down Payment, 12 to 18 months to pay on approved credit. Small service charge.





Beautyskin **GLOVES**

Give your hands a beauty treatment as you wear these cape-skin gloves. They have been almondized to soften the hands and prevent perspiration.

4-button classic pull-onsgloves to go with everything because of their exquisite simplicity. Invest in a couple of

> LANSBURGH'S-Gloves-Street Floor

Lancrest Shoes Show Youthful

SQUARE TOES

Such a comfort to wear if you've been used to open toes. They give you as much toe-wiggling room as a child's shoe. And see how they shorten your foot! They're the perfect companions to casual clothes.

A. Wales Ties-antique tan or black





REEFERS

-In the popular coverts -In Harris-type tweeds

Casual-life coats so much in demand whether you're working for a career or a cause. Put them on and wear them right now. Notice how well they seem to go with everything you own. See how softly they are detailed in keeping with 1941's new look. Natural color coverts. Tweeds in blue, brown, tan. Sizes 12 to 20.

Merchandise Properly Labeled for Fabric Identification LANSBURGH'S-Daylight Coat and Suit Shop-Second Floor



We Have Them! The Newest **VOGUE FOUNDATIONS**

In NYLON

For average—foundation with 16-inch skirt. Nylon cloth front and back. Nylon elastic sections for comfort.

For heavier—foundation with double Nylon cloth front, boned . . . Nylon cloth back. Girdle to match.

Consult Miss Irma Ferguson, Vogue corset stylist, who wil be in our corset department all week to assist you.

Other Vogues, 3.50 to \$10 LANSBURGH'S-Corset Dept.-Third Floor







Here's "First Aid" Against Moths

Mrs. Somners, special Reefer-Galler consultant, will be in our department all this week. She will be glad to give you advice on winter protection against moths. Consult her about storage problems.

For Drawers!

It's Cedarized! Sta Spray 1 qt. 1.35

Stainless. For furs, elothes, upholstery, etc. 12 Gal., 2.55: 1 Gal., 4.25 Sla Continuous Sprayer.

SNOWHITE 6 oz. 39c For All Closets! No-Moth Solid

Now in this handsome Savoy cabinet you can have regular closet convenience because the door is hinged. Heavy craftboard in wood-grain finish. 66-in. high. E-Z-Do Drop-o-matic Wardrobe Cabinet; door slides down_____1.98

E-Z-Do Savoy Wardrobe Cabinet; is 60 inches high ______3.98 Giant Unda-Bed Chest; full 48-inch

It's an Extra Closet!

E-Z-DO





Exclusively at Lansburgh's. The unique decorating idea that correlates color and co-ordinates design into perfect harmony. It enables you to be "your own decorator." See our Fifth Floor model rooms and Fourth Floor Wishmaker's Studio. Both are full of inspiration for furnishing your home.

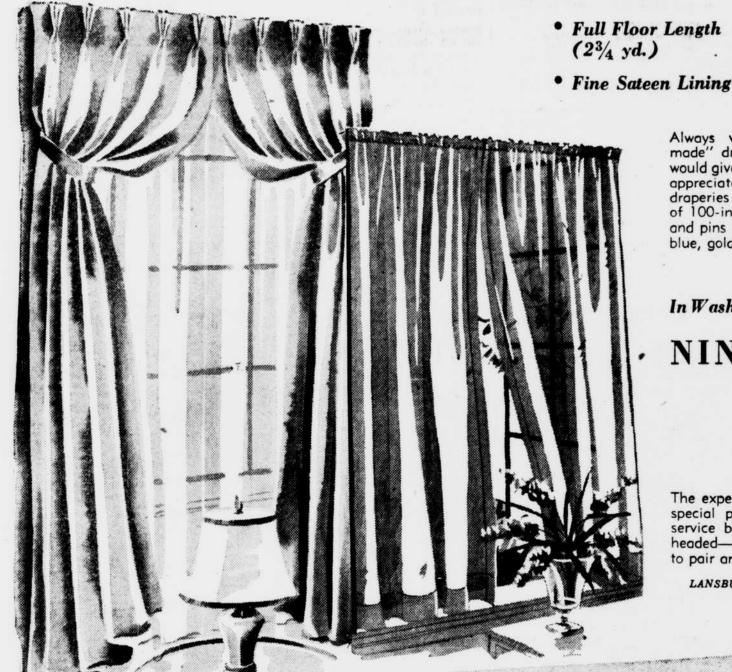


FURNITURE and BEDDING



Your Windows Will Sing a Song of Beauty with These Distinctive Cotton-and-Rayon

SATIN LINED DRAPERIES



Always wanted fabulously expensive "custommade" draperies? Been looking for quality that would give "personality" to your room? Then you'll appreciate the unusual character of these superb draperies as soon as you see them. Pinch-pleated of 100-inch material to the pair. With tie-backs and pins for hanging. Colors: eggshell, woodrose, blue, gold, green, red, cedar and wine.

In Washable Celanese Rayon! Dull-finish

NINON CURTAINS

The expensive-looking dull finish is achieved by a special process. They'll give longer and better service because they're washable. Hemmed and headed—ready to hang. They're 68 inches wide to pair and 2 yards long. Eggshell or ecru.

LANSBURGH'S-Curtains and Draperies-Fourth Floor

SALE of One-of-a-Kind Values! Hard-to-Find Room Sizes in FINE BROADLOOM RUGS

decorator-furnished interiors.

Popular twist yarns (that wear better and show footprints less) beautiful figured patterns and decorator plain colors. Luxurious deep pile carpeting—the same you see in

AND MORE!

44.75 57.95 Burgundy 44.75 90.95 125.00 43.95 65.00 49.25 66.00 Figured 44.75 Rose 78.00 Brown 40.00 59.00

5'4"x12' | Green

40.00

32.50

26.00

20.00

55.00 | 36.50 46.25 71.00 47.50 Rose 43.50 65.00 Tan 86.95 116.00 Beige 43.50 65.00* 63.00 45.00 21.50 34.00 31.00 | 19.00 Rose 5'8"x9"

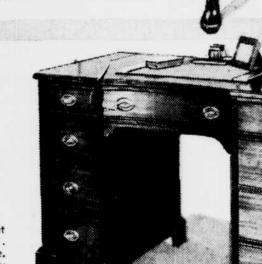
Swedish Modern Styling! Veneers in LIMED OAK 3-PIECE SUITE LAST 3 DAYS! Smart designing . . . clever new drawer-pull interpretation give this fine suite personality. Limed oak veneers (on hardwood) have rich rubbed fin-Double or twin-size bed, roomy chest of drawers and dresser or vanity (plate-glass mirrors). Featured in the September Sale.

Barrel-Type! Occasional-Style

LANSBURGH'S-Furniture-Fifth Floor

PERIOD CHAIR

Note the graceful channeled back . . . beautifully curved legs and restful arms. Has deep resilient spring-filled seat. Upholstered in cotton tapestry attractively figured. Blue, wine or green colors.



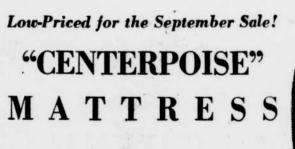
Graceful 18th Century Styling in

KNEEHOLE DESK

LAST 3 DAYS!

Choice of either mahogany or walnut veneers (on American hardwood). Large 23x44-inch writing surface. Has 8 roomy drawers (1 spaciously double size for filing).

LANSBURGH'S-Fifth Floor



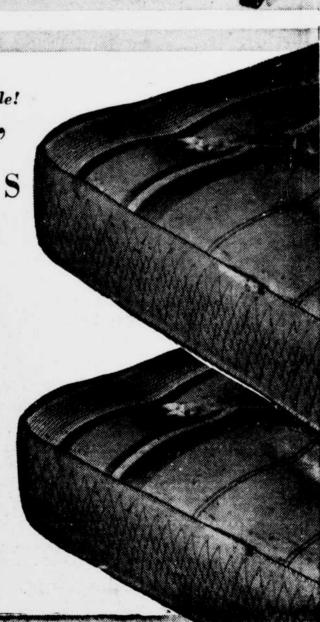
19.95

LAST 3 DAYS!

The steel inner coils graduate from light to heavy construction where the body's greatest weight rests. In addition, they are placed closer together. Thus, "perfect poise" is provided in this fine mattress. Heavy woven stripe cotton tickings. Twin, three-quarters and double.

Box Spring to Match;

LANSBURGH'S-Bedding-Fifth Floor



Red Cross Holds Services Today At Water Gate

Roll Call to Start Officially Tomorrow With Flag Raising

As a final ceremony before the opening of the 25th annual American Red Cross Roll Call in Washington tomorrow, members of all religious faiths will gather at the Water Gate at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon for joint religious service and musical program.

The service will climax weeks of preparation for the Roll Call which will continue until October 20 and will attempt to reach a goal of 200,-000 members, 42,000 above last year's

Flag-raising exercises in front of the District Building will give the campaign its official start at noon tomorrow. On hand to become the first two enrollees will be Mrs Roosevelt and Mrs. Wallace, wife of the Vice President.

This afternoon's services will be broadcast over WRC from 4 to 4:40 p.m. Speakers will include Rabb Gerstenfeld, Dr. John R. Fitzpatrick Edgar Morris, Roll Call chairman, and Courtland D. Ferguson, Roll Call Publicity Committee chairman Call Publicity Committee chairman and master of ceremonies. Music Open Tomorrow for will be furnished by the United States Navy Band and by choirs from churches of Washington, including those of the Covenant-First cluding those of the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, directed by Theodore Schaeffer: Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, directed by R. Deane Shure, and Church of the Epiphany, directed by Adolf

Lady Mountbatten Speaks.

Lady Louis Mountbatten will be the principal speaker at the flagraising exercises tomorrow. This program also will be broadcast by WRC, from noon to 12:30 p.m. District Commissioner John Russell Young will read a Red Cross Roll provided by the United States Army

Approximately 15,000 volunteer workers will take the field to solicit memberships immediately after the flag raising is completed. Of these, 10,000 will cover the Federal de-

The increase of nearly a third in this year's quota was made. Chairadditional demands placed upon the city for pupils entering schools the Red Cross by the present emergency and by the unusual growth in population of the District. Last the campaign brought in \$204,857 in working funds, half of which was used for local purposes and half for national activities, inoluding disaster services, first aid, life saving training, nursing, war Jewish organizations. service, Junior Red Cross and services of volunteers. Allocations also are made to chapters in Maryland and Virginia whose members are employed in the District, but who desire to have their memberships of the seventh division, reported encredited to their home chapters.

Broad Field of Service. Last year's funds enabled 25,245

volunteer workers to give 814,935 hours of service in the various working units. Some of the results of their efforts follow: More than 2,300 ex-service men

and their families were assisted in compensation problems and actual relief through financial aid and through donation of 3,000 articles of clothing: 4,269 persons received instruction in first aid; 6,166 passed tests in life saving and swimming; 6.000 completed the "learn-toswim" campaign; 1,727 volunteers assisted in first aid and life saving instruction; Red Cross nurses taught 652 men, women and children the principles of good health and proper care of the sick: 12 classes demonstrated healthful and economical work if they needed them. selection and preparation of food.

Cross included sewing and knitting | Both day and night sessions are of thousands of garments, prepara- scheduled to open. The college and teria, and Samuel Poole, jr., 27, W. tion of more than 1,121,323 surgical dressings for hospitals, and of 1,307 also begin tomorrow. Registrations layettes of 29 articles each, and maintenance of an emergency first- | tions last week. aid closet. To furnish Braille reading for the blind, 12.013 pages were transcribed, and 39,707 pages were shellacked and bound into 282 vol-Three thousand meals were pre-

pared and served in emergencies. ment hospitals were transported to recreational events

National Chapter Record.

Activities of the national chapter follow this pattern but on a much larger scale. Expenditures last year included \$2,290,200 for services to said, bringing the year's total to 37 the armed forces, \$1,127,000 for disaster relief, \$6,650,000 for foreign war relief, \$302,000 for nursing services, \$441,400 for first aid and accident prevention, \$179,600 for the Junior Red Cross, \$808,500 for general services to chapters, \$531,200 for Habitual Criminal Bill roll call and public information. \$253,800 for miscellaneous services and \$364,800 for general executive

Churchmen generally have voiced their support of the Roll Call. Archbishop Michael J. Curley of Washington and Baltimore said of the Red Cross yesterday that "it heavier mandatory sentences on he was considered by prelates is entirely fitting that the American persons convicted of a felony for the people should reward 25 years of gallant service by placing in the its present form, would remove such and guided the creation of numerhands of this organization the offenders from the provisions of the means of carrying on the greatest task of its history.

Bishop James E. Freeman also "The annual Roll Call of the American Red Cross has a deeper significance and appeal this year

than since the close of the World War." he said. "It is the kind of service the American Red Cross renders that fills men with assurance that better days are ahead." Rabbi Solomon H. Metz commented that "particularly in times like these, when the forces of hate are

loose in the world, the American Red Cross is a symbol and an assurance of better days to come For my part, I shall do everything possible to help this great cause along.

D. C. Girl Honored

SWEET BRIAR, Va., Sept. 20 (Special).—Miss Frances-Scott Simmons, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. College to be awarded junior hon-ors, according to an announcement after suffering a heart attack. He ors, according to an announcement after suffering a heart attack. He bureau warned small craft to the bureau warned small craft the opening convocation of the acation of the acation of the acation of the lower Pamunkey River, King Bacon Kinsey.

The redskins live on an 800-acre of clock.

The redskins live on an 800-acre of clock.

The redskins live on an 800-acre of clock.

The body will be taken to Chicago, his native city, for burial.

The redskins live on an 800-acre of clock.

The auctioneer will be Nathaniel for making false statements in confiction with priorities reports.

The redskins live on an 800-acre of clock.

The body will be taken to Chicago, his native city, for burial.



CAPITAL SQUADRON GETS DOWN TO BUSINESS—Three officers of the District of Columbia 121st Observation Squadron, now on active duty at Fort Bragg, N. C., are shown discussing training problems at Bragg's Pope Field. They are (left to right) Lts. J. Patrick Ready, H. C. B. Clagett, jr., squadron adjutant, and Marcel Lindheimer.



Examining a map of the squadron station are (left to right) Maj. Clifton C. Hutchison, commanding officer; Capt. William H. Beard, medical officer; Capt. Robert L. Coe and Lt. John A. Vietor, public relations officer. The unit expects to move to Lexington Field, Columbia, S. C., within the next two or three weeks. The men will begin to operate actively as an aerial observation squadron when they arrive there.

Public Schools Here

Expected to Enroll On First Day

Vacation for thousands of District boys and girls will end at 9 a.m. tomorrow when schools all over the enrollment will be around 96,-

rarely totals more than 85,000. Past week pre-registration was Anacostia-Benning area, where su-

most instances not overflowing tional information. Friday and yesterday, registration

for the first time.

Jewish Children Excused. Because of the Jewish holy days

tomorrow and Tuesday, special arrangements have been made for Jewish children to be excused until Wednesday, school officials said. Notice of this ruling was sent to Across the Eastern branch, where

population increases have bothered school officials since last spring, Mrs. I. I. Ruediger, supervising principal rollment of 400 new students and predicted still more. Classes, she said, will be full but not overflowing with Ketcham-Van Buren and Randle Highlands-Orr bearing the largest load.

Mrs. Florence Rogers, supervising principal of the sixth division, which includes the Benning school, reported full advance registration in nearly all units. One hundred thirtyfive new pupils were signed at Benning alone. A waiting list has been established for the kindergartens, Mrs. Rogers said, but pointed out that these classes were not compulsory under law.

Colleges Also Open.

classes had been planned to help Thomas Keville, 26, Treasury Dethose students in part-time classes partment clerk: Charles Henry Carat Benning to keep abreast of their

Classes begin tomorrow at 9 a.m. Still other work of the local Red at George Washington University. professional schools at Georgetown P. A. draftsman. were handled by the two institu-

Meanwhile Health Officer George C. Ruhland said the incidence of infantile paralysis here is going down as had been expected with the return of cooler weather and that there is no cause for public concern. One new case was reported Nearly 6,000 persons from Govern- yesterday, bringing the total District cases to date to 41. Four cases were reported this month. Of the

41, there have been three deaths. Polio patients brought into the District from outside have numbered 20 thus far this month, Dr. Ruhland In this class, he said, there have been four deaths this year.

Senate May Call Back

The Senate may be asked by members of the District Committee to call back from the House the habitual criminal bill passed a few days ago in order to consider fur- after a long illness ther changes in the measure.

The bill is designed to place second or subsequent times and, in

R. F. Camalier, Senate Committee counsel, said yesterday members of Scholasticate from 1909 to 1918 and the District Parole Board had suggested the advisability of amend-ments which would give the board Holy Name and rector and canon jurisdiction over such prisoners law professor at Holy Name College after they had served the mandatory 15-year sentence for second

Mr. Camalier said no definite decision has been reached, but if reconsideration is decided on, the off Coast of Yucatan consideration is decided on, the ask to have the bill brought back from the House instead of going to conference. The bill previously had passed the House in different form.

Robert Crawford Dies; Jolson Business Manager By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, Sept. 20.-Robert Craw-James Stevens Simmons of 3705 ford, 52, business manager for Al Rodman street N.W., Washington, Jolson, the comedian-producer, and hour, the bureau reported. is one of five juniors at Sweet Briar | widely known in theatrical circles.

Dependency Ratings;

Three selective service registrants were given occupational deferments against air raids and sabotage. and five others dependency ratings by the Board of Appeals last week after they had been classed as available for immediate duty by their ington, unexcelled anywhere, and Call proclamation. Music will be 000, but the first-day registration local boards, acording to an Appeals Board announcement yesterday.

> Deferments for 13 other appallants held for new pupils in the crowded were denied, and the case of a conscientious objector was referred to pervising principals said the new the United States Attorney's office. term would start off with full but in | One case was held over for addi-

Given class II-A (necessary civilian occupation) deferments were man Morris explained, because of periods were scheduled throughout Seymour Seplow, 22, clerk and typist at the Patent Office; Stanley Thomas Blaszek, 24, teletype operator at the Federal Bureau of Investigation, and Daniel Fore Trout, jr., 22, foreman on a construction project of a defense nature.

Student Nurse Is Objector.

Dependency ratings were granted James Harwood Bott, jr., 23, credit company investigator: Arthur M. Leibowitz, 25, junior administrative assistant at the Social Security Board; Mitchell Raphael Farrah, 27, junior clerk for the Civil Aeronautics Board; Raymond Leon Clark, training periods for them begin." 27, assistant foreman for the Washington Gas Light Co., and Melvin Albert Thompson, 28, salesman for a bottling concern.

The conscientious objector was Norbert August Meert, 24, student nurse in a Florida sanitarium. He also appealed for an occupational deferment, but the Appeals Board decided his conscientious objector claim should be investigated first.

Appeals of the following for dependency deferments were turned down by the board: Robert Lee Baker, 22, mechanic: Solomon Maurice Freedman, 25, printing compositor; James Gay Lewis, 27, State Department clerk; David Taylor Stanley, 25, personnel technician Mrs. Rogers said several coaching for the Farm Credit Bureau; John son, 26, sheet metal trainee: Anthony Samuel Galioto, 25, skilled laborer at the Government Printing Office; Wiley Edward Jones, 24, baker's helper in the G. P. O. cafe-

Occupational Ratings Denied. Occupational ratings were denied Harvey Douglas Davison, 22, machinist apprentice: Mike Monchlovich, 23, George Washington University student, and William Floyd Spanton, 23, student at the Yale

law school.

Francis Vincent Campbell, 24, at tendant at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, likewise was turned down on his appeal on grounds of physical dis-

The case of Robert Spencer Moore, 23, a clerk, who asked for a dependency deferment, was held over for additional information.

Noted Franciscan Priest. Formerly Here, Is Dead

NEW YORK, Sept. 20 .- The Rev. Stanislaus Woywod, 61, former professor of canon law at the Franciscan Scholasticate at Paterson, N. J., and publisher of the first English translation of the new code of the canon law in 1918, died yesterday

A member of the Franciscan Monastery in Manhattan until his death priests and seminarians an outstanding consultant on canon law indeterminate sentence and parole the constitutions for many sisterous religious institutions. He wrote

> He taught at the Paterson later became master of theologians in Washington.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 20 .- The tropical disturbance moving over Revolutionary War that Indians, the Gulf of Mexico for the last three members of the once powerful Padays was reported tonight by the munkey Tribe, have foregathered in Weather Bureau to be almost sta- Fredericksburg to barter for hunttionary about 530 miles south of ing dogs. Mobile, Ala., near the northern coast of Yucatan

The gulf storm was attended by handicraft for dogs, and perhaps to shifting gales of 45 to 55 miles an Squally weather prevails over nearly all of the east and

Later, the accounts as circulated in District Building corridors were Porter said last night this first modified when Chief Porter said he move will set in motion a gigantic knew nothing of such plans. Still program of fire protection for Washlater it developed that the entire gas mask plans now contemplated will be expected to provide a by Fire Department officials connucleus of about 600 volunteers as cerned the proposed purchase of a the first emergency contingent. total of 190 masks, a report which

Tomorrow's letters will direct volunteers who have registered with the Volunteer Service Committee of the District Defense Council to report to fire battalion headquarters nearest their homes for enrollment and interviews.

Interview Is First Step.

interviewed by responsible fire officers who "will weed out those outside age limits and those obviously unfit for the service they would be called on to render." Limits from 18 to 55 years tentatively have been set as age requirements for the volunteers

house for the initial volunteers,' Chief Porter explained.

District. with a request by the District Com-

the District's Fire Training School. "It would be out of the question to attempt mass instruction of the volunteers at the training school," Chief Porter explained. "In this cers to bring the latest developtraining we must have as close personal touch with the men as pos-

of the station schooling centers, Chief Porter said, and new courses will be taken up simultaneously throughout the city. When the training will get under way depends largely on progress of interviews and examinations, he said.

Flurry Over Gas Masks. Meanwhile, considerable flurry was created at the District Building yesterday afternoon when it was reported that Fire Department of- 52, a native of Staunton, Va., came ficials were requesting funds for here in 1914 to practice law.

20.-The Indians are coming back

Friday to the annual dog mart

which their forefathers established

It will be the first time since the

The Pamunkeys will appear in full

Indian regalia to exchange their

of the lower Pamunkey River, King Bacon Kinsey.

here more than 250 years ago.

In New Air Raid Fire Squad

Firt Unit of About 600 to Be Formed To Go Into Training Soon

Enrollment instructions will go | purchase of not less than 2,900 gas out tomorrow to approximately 1,000 civilians who have volunteered to serve as emergency firemen for special protection of the Capital

District Fire Chief Stephen T

Chief Porter said the men will be

blowers, at a total cost of \$17.350. "These station interviews and observations will serve as a clearing ments will be made later for reg- regular District firemen and the first ular physical examinations before Physical examinations will not be force of 2,000 now being enlisted.

as rigid as those given professional firemen. Chief Porter explained, the intent being merely to eliminate men with bad hearts, lungs or other clearly disqualifying characteristics.

City Officials Assigned.

Two municipal officials were assigned yesterday to take a training course in civilian defense work at ment would be valuable also, if the the Edgewood Arsenal School, be- need arises, to instruct the public ginning tomorrow. The officers are Capt. Harold F. Harding of the Fire | If the United States were to be-Department and Capt. John H. Fowler, head of the Metropelitan Police | was said, Fire Department officials

School Chief Porter said training received by Capt. Harding would be of gas masks and how to handle of particular value in establishing emergency fire protection in the

Chief Porter's action in getting F. B. I. to Refrain Class under way immediately with organization of emergency firemen, who will serve without pay, is in line missioners for the early allocation of more than \$1,400,000 from the President's emergency funds to strengthen fire protection of the Capital.

Three Stages of Training.

Under present plans training of the volunteers will be broken down J. into three stages: Preliminary, intermediate and advance courses. They will be drilled in engine houses nearest their homes, with company commanders and regular personnel as instructors aided by men from

It is planned to divide the first group of men between the 30 fire engine stations where truck and engine equipment is housed in the same building.

The training curriculum for the volunteers will be uniform at each

Pamunkey Indians to Return

To Fredericksburg Dog Mart

FREDERICKSBURG, Va., Sept. scended from the tribe which pro-

cess Pocahontas.

at the mart.

Free School Lunch **Program Expanded** Despite W. P. A. Cut

masks for the use of regular and

volunteer firemen. The idea was

that these workers, within six or

eight months, would be enabled to

day, as a part of other requests filed

with the Budget Bureau by the

Use of Equipment Discussed.

plated by the department.

incendiary or explosive bombs.

In New Defense Methods

which conducts the school.

their own departments.

The class will be composed of

police officers from many of the

principal cities of the country and

the subjects will include such items

as the handling of bombs and ex-

plosives and co-ordination of civil-

Nicholas, New York City, who for-

merly was pastor of New York Ave-

nue Presbyterian Church here.

Jacksonville Official Dies

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Sept. 20

(A).-Fred M. Valz, Jacksonville

commissioner of public safety, died

today after a long illness. Mr. Valz.

| William County. They are de-

duced Emperor Powhatan and Prin-

The Indians established the dog

mart in the early days to trade for

fine hunting animals brought over

by the English. The mart continued

as an annual event until Indian up-

risings stopped it in 1775. It was

revived in 1927 as a civic celebration.

A small Indian village will be erected

a bench show, a "peace powwow"

in use of masks.

train every District resident in the

use of gas masks.

Commissioners

Transfer of Workers And Volunteer Help To Aid 1,000 More

Expansion of the District's free for about 1,000 more needy pupils, Observation Squadron-made up of in spite of the July reduction in the former lawyers, athletes, private W. P. A. District staff, is planned pilots and business and professional Grade A level, a level Washington by District W. P. A. officials, it was men of many fields-is having announced yesterday.

This would be accomplished, they said, by transferring about 100 workwas published in The Star Thurs- ers from other W. P. A. projects to the school lunch program and by depending on volunteers from the parent-teacher associations to fill The Fire Department now has the gaps.

more than 100 gas masks, used in Last July, fire-fighting activities. The departhere suffered a heavy cut, the numment lacks some of the new type. In the proposals filed with the Budget the school lunch program was re-Bureau for expanding District emerduced. The number of schools where gency fire-fighting equipment, to be the lunches are to be served has financed out of the President's been reduced from 88 to 67 but aremergency fund, the Commissioners rangements are being made for chilasked for 90 pieces of one-hour oxygen-type breathing apparatus, to go to others where the program is cost \$19,800, and 100 hose masks in progress. It was said no child quarters at the Pennsylvania avewith Bureau of Mines-approved-type would have to walk more than three blocks.

If approved, this would provide P. A. commissioner in charge of "Arrange- 190 extra gas masks for the 872 community service projects in the Federal setup, simultaneously ancontingent of 600 of the eventual nounced arrangements to expand auxiliary, volunteer fire-fighting the school lunch programs throughout the country despite reduction This extra allotment, said one ofof W. P. A. personnel, and the ficial, is all of the extra gas mask local move was said to be in keep-

equipment now asked or conteming with her program. Mrs. Kerr declared: "The rejec-However, Fire Department officials declared that aside from curselectees because of physical unfitrent operations and the need to meet ness has reminded this country any emergency the additional equipabruptly that public health is achieved not as a matter of course but by ceaseless effort in every community. Since child nutrition is a key to adult health and consequentcome involved in actual warfare, it ly to national strength and morale, it is natural that the educators, the pride in helping it along." plan to instruct the public in use parents and State and local governof gases in warfare; first aid, use ments have asked that our participation in the school lunch program be expanded or certainly not cur-

Scouts Will Aid Drive To Salvage Waste Paper

An intensive retraining course in At the request of Leon Hendernational defense law enforcement son, administrator of the Office of methods will be given to 350 grad-Price Administration and Civilian uates of the National Police Acad-Supply, the Boy Scouts of America. emy who return here the week of June 6 for six days' instruction, 1,500,000 strong, have enlisted in it was announced yesterday by the national defense waste paper Edgar Hoover, director of the campaign, it was announced yes-Federal Bureau of Investigation,

In bulletins just mailed to 20,000 leaders of the organization. Dr. James E. West, chief Scout executive, called for local waste paper collection drives in every community that has a Scout troop The campaign got under way

ian defense activities. The train-September 7. Central collection ofing is designed to enable these offifices have been established in 33 large cities by the Conservation ment in advanced police work into Committee of the waste paper consuming industries. Waste paper is Certificates of graduation will be the principal raw material used in given to this group, and also to the manufacture of paper board the regular class of the academy boxes. Because these boxes are which will conplete the customary needed in increasing quantities for 12-week course at exercises at the packing many defense materials, Justice Department October 11. the campaign has the active sup-The speakers on that occasion will port of the Price Administration include Gov. Herbert O'Conor of and the Production Management Maryland and Dr. J. R. Sizoo, pastor Conservation Bureau. of the Collegiate Church of St.

The Boy Scouts will extend the collection drive beyond the limits of the paper board industry's drive. In the large cities they will cooperate with the industry committees. In small towns and rural areas, where no scrap dealers are available, the Scouts will haul the paper to the nearest collection center. The waste paper will be sold at current market prices, and the proceeds will be used by Scout troops for whatever purpose they choose

O. P. M. to Half Supplies For Priorities Violators

The first direct action to force compliance with Government priorthis week, officials of the Office of Interest Begins October 1 ity orders probably will be taken

Production Management said yes-Action to shut off entirely the supplies of at least two and possibility that the Supply Priorities and Allocations Board will be asked to pass on the matter.

The program for Friday includes at noon with greetings to the Insell a few articles such as beaded dians by Mayor W. Marshall King its orders and conducted many in- taxes but also front foot benefit asmoccasins and bows and arrows. of Fredericksburg, a street parade vestigations, but it has not at-The Indians are one of two remain- at 12:30, a trick dog show and horntempted to invoke penalties.

District Flying Unit At Fort Bragg Seeks **Permanent Hangar**

121st Squadron Soon To Move to Lexington Field at Columbia

FORT BRAGG, N. C., Sept. 20.school lunch program to provide The District of Columbia's 121st

trouble finding a permanent hangar. The outfit is settled here now at the "Ghost City" adjacent to Pope Field-but not for long. Within the next two or three weeks, it will move along to Lexington Field at Columbia, S. C., where the men hope they will be able to settle for awhile,

The unit is occupying five-bed pyramidal Army tents at Bragg's "Ghost City," but the men seem to ber of such workers assigned to take to the outdoor life despite its newness to the majority of them. Much Jumping About.

squadron began jumping

almost immediately when it dren in the non-serviced schools to was called into active service about the first of this month. From its nue armory in Washington, the unit moved to nearby Camp Simms, But the jaunt to Fort Bragg came before the men hardly had time to

nut their bags on the ground

The men are continuing their basic training here. The only weapon used is the regulation pistol. Other than the time spent in instructions on pistol firing, the men are engaged in special detail work around the camp and air-

The morale of the unit is extraortion of a larger percentage of Army dinary. Lt. John A. Vietor explains it this way: "The fellows are all pretty well educated. About onethird are college graudates while the rest have at least been through high school. They appreciate perhaps a little more keenly than the average soldier what the Army is shooting for in this time of crisis, and take

Many Recently Married.

This apparently is a true picture despite the fact that about 10 of the men were married within a comparatively short time before they were inducted. Perhaps the latest to wed was Pvt. Bernard Wanger, who lived at 3000 Connecticut avenue N.W., and who marched to the altar little more than three weeks

well taken care of. Mess officers in- milk inspection problems. The city clude a former head steward at the heads also are expected to outline Wardman Park Hotel and a baker at the Shoreham. The outfit also District standards and those of the includes the former team physician for the Washington Redskins, a one-time professional dancer, several musicians and at least one tion of a one-cent milk program for former insurance agent.

their routine here, the men will be- producers have on hand. gin to operate actively as an aerial observation squadron when they arrive at Columbia. They are looking following States are specially inforward to playing a part in the fall maneuvers with the 1st Army.

On Court and Fire Bills

The House District Committee will cause subcommittee chairmen are ton Darr, John S. Barbour, Robert not, yet ready to make reports on E. Lynch, Philip Rosenfield, Harvey the measures.

One bill would consolidate the Fleishman and Renah F. Camalier, Police and Municipal Courts. The counsel to the Senate District Comother is designed to modernize the mittee. District's 36-year-old fire-protection law. Chairman Randolph last week

called on the subcommittee chairmen in charge of the two bills to have reports ready tomorrow when the District Committee will have its first meeting in a month. The subcommittee chairmen however, said last night they had been unable to prepare the reports. The court consolidation bill is before the Judiciary Subcommittee,

headed by Representative McGehee

Democrat, of Mississippi. Repre

sentative Harris, Democrat, of Ar-

kansas is chairman of the subcom-

mittee in charge of the bill to re-

vise the fire code.

On Montgomery Taxes

Interest on all State and county sibly three large concerns in the taxes in Montgomery County, Md., metals industries is under consid- will begin accruing on October 1, eration, they said. There is a pos- County Treasurer John B. Diamond warned yesterday.

These taxes, which fell due on July 1 and will be carried over in-The priorities division has warned terest free until October 1, include number of suspected violators of not only regular State and county sessments and special area and personal property taxes, he said. All dog auction beginning at 2:30 gress last spring, provided a two-o'clock.

The vinson Act, passed by Con-tax bills unpaid by January 1, 1942, become delinquent and property on year prison term or a \$10,000 fine which they are levied by January 1, 1942, one of the three traffic vic-

Battle Likely **Over Revision** Of Milk Code

Importation From **Distant States** To Be Issue

By DON S. WARREN.

A determined battle over proposals that Washington's milk regulations be loosened to permit importation of milk and cream from any State which meets Federal standards is expected in the District Building Tuesday morning at a public hearing called by the Commissioners

Invitations to attend have been sent by the city heads to 128 members of the Senate and House from States whose milk producers might be interested in supplying this field.

In addition, the Commissioners have invited members of the Senate and House District Committees, Surgeon General Thomas Parran of the United States Public Health Service, spokesmen for the milk industry, the consumers' council of the Agriculture Department and officials of Washington citizens' associations, as well as the general public.

Ruhland Opposes Plan.

Health Officer George C. Ruhland, who is expected to be one of the key witnesses, declared last night he could see "no excuse" for permitting milk or cream of "inferior grades" to be brought into the District and did not regard the revision proposals, championed principally by Representative Schulte, Democrat of Indiana, as a step forward.

Dr. Ruhland declared he thought the reference to standards outlined by the Federal health agency a "misconception" since the graded system for milk outlined in the requirements were designed to build up standards to the has maintained for years.

If Representative Schulte appears, District's existing stringent requirements foster "monoply" activities and serve to maintain a high price for milk retailed here.

Seek to Keep Price Down.

Commissioner Guy Mason has said he might be willing to make changes in District milk regulations, in the interest of keeping down retail price, provided the difference between District regulafound to be "not too great." Commissioner John Russell Young has said he was not sure he wanted to lower District milk requirements but did protest against the recent

rise in the retail prices. Technically, the hearing, which is scheduled to begin at 10 am. Tuesday, in the board room of the District Building, was called on the Schulte bill to amend the District milk statute to provide that cream might be imported into the District from any State whose health authorities certified that such cream met provisions of the United States Public Health Service ordinance. But the hearing long since has been expected to deal with the larger question of permitting importation of milk, as well as cream.

Dr. Ruhland explained he was not concerning himself with the economic side of the question, that he did not believe this was his province. "Of course," he declared, 'I am carrying no brief for present milk prices. That, to me, is another question, to be dealt with by proper

authorities." To Explain Regulations.

As plans for the hearing shape up, Dr Ruhland is to be called upon to explain the District regulations. Dr. R. R. Ashworth, head of the food inspection service of the Health De-Food preparation for the unit is partment, is expected to outline the technical differences between the Public Health Service.

Also expected to be brought into the debate is the question of adopneedy children, a program depend-Although basic training will be ing on the amount of surplus milk For Tuesday's public hearing Sen-

ators and Representatives from the

vited: Maryland, Virginia, Ohio, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Indiana, Michigan and Wisconsin. Invitations also were sent to: Elwood H. Seal, former corporation counsel, now counsel to the Maryland-Virginia Milk Producers' Association: B. B. Derrick, executive officer of that association: Miss postpone action for at least a week E. J. Ferry; Paul E. Lesh, Theoon two important bills pending be- dore D. Sloat, William S. Snow, Sef-

J. Srebnik, A. J. Harnett. Simon

Halt the Toll Every blot is a District traffic death. Stop the September September, 1941 Sept. 1 Sept. 4 Sept. 5 Sept. 13 Sept. 16

Sept. 19 Sept. 20 September, 1940 Sept. 7 Sept. 13 Sept. 22 Toll in Previous Months. 1940, 1941 January -----February -----March

June _____ July -----August ----Totals to date In September, Beware Of: 1. The hours between 10 and 11 p.m. Two persons met death within this one-hour period in

fatality occurred between 4 and 2. Crossing at an intersec-

September last year. The third

tims in September, 1940, was killed while doing this.

Three D. C. Selectees Volunteers Called to Enroll **Get Occupational Deferments** Appeals Board Gives 5 85,000 Children

13 Pleas Denied

Congress Members Invited to Hearing On D. C. Milk Code

Battle Expected on Plan To Permit Importation From Distant States

By DON S. WARREN.

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If Representative Schulte appears. he is expected to renew his deand serve to maintain a high price for milk retailed here.

Seek to Keep Price Down.

changes in District milk regula- Columbia, S. C., where the men hope The appointees are John F. O'Maltions, in the interest of keeping they will be able to settle for awhile down retail price, provided the difference between District regula- pyramidal Army tents at Bragg's tions and those in the "model" code "Ghost City," but the men seem to and Joshua Hull, Halethorpe, repof the Federal Government were take to the outdoor life despite its resenting Baltimore County, and found to be "not too great." Com- newness to the majority of them. missioner John Russell Young has said he was not sure he wanted to lower District milk requirements about almost immediately when it but did protest against the recent was called into active service about rise in the retail prices.

is scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. nue armory in Washington, the unit County Tuesday, in the board room of the moved to nearby Camp Simms. But District Building, was called on the the jaunt to Fort Bragg came be-Schulte bill to amend the District fore the men hardly had time to milk statute to provide that cream put their bags on the ground. might be imported into the District from any State whose health au- basic training here. The only thorities certified that such cream weapon used is the regulation met provisions of the United States pistol. Other than the time spent Public Health Service ordinance, in instructions on pistol firing, the But the hearing long since has been men are engaged in special detail expected to deal with the larger work around the camp and airquestion of permitting importation field.

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To Explain Regulations.

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producers have on hand.

vited: Maryland, Virginia, Ohio, former insurance agent West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Indiana, Michigan and Wisconsin. Invitations also were sent to:

Maryland-Virginia Milk Producers' Association; B. B. Derrick, execu- fall maneuvers with the 1st Army. tive officer of that association; Miss E. J. Ferry: Paul E. Lesh. Theodore D. Sloat, William S. Snow, Sefton Darr, John S. Barbour, Robert E. Lynch, Philip Rosenfield, Harvey J. Srebnik, A. J. Harnett. Simon Fleishman and Renah F. Camalier, counsel to the Senate District Com-

Guest Speaker

Thursday at the church

The Rev. Reno S. Harp, pastor of Trinity Episcopal Church, Takoma Daughters of the King at 8 p.m.

Future Admirals Sail Palatially Down the Bay

NORFOLK, Va., Sept. 20.-Life costing several millions gave some county health nurse, who has been aboard a luxuriantly appointed yacht men this summer a taste of faring her new duties in the rural section of the Naval Academy's third classlike the admirals they hope to be. For three months, the U. S. S

Jamestown, formerly the world's Takoma Park W. C. T. U. largest yacht, has steamed up and down Chesapeake Bay while mid- Re-eltcts Mrs. Houston shipmen learned practical navigation and lived amid gold-plated fixtures, onyx bathtubs and oak panels. re-elected president of the Ta-The academy "youngsters," as koma Park Woman's Christian third classmen are known, denied Temperance Union. the usual European cruise aboard battleships, made the most of trips nearer home, and by their work won Mrs. H. M. Walton, second vice the \$1,881.99 second trust against and prior to that the Savarona. Rogers, treasurer; Mrs. C. C. Pulver,

the summer series. The ship, carrying a skeleton crew of 68 regular Board Meeting Set naval personnel and a complement seven officers, made fortnight



CAPITAL SQUADRON GETS DOWN TO BUSINESS-Three officers of the District of Columbia 121st Observation Squadron, now on active duty at Fort Bragg, N. C., are shown discussing training problems at Bragg's Pope Field. They are (left to right) Lts. J. Patrick Ready, H. C. B. Clagett, jr., squadron adjutant, and Marcel Lindheimer.

Examining a map of the squadron station are (left to right) Maj. Clifton C. Hutchison, commanding officer; Capt. William H. Beard, medical officer; Capt. Robert L. Coe and Lt. John A. Vietor, public relations officer. The unit expects to move to Lexington Field, Columbia, S. C., within the next two or three weeks. The men will begin to operate actively as an aerial observation squadron when they arrive there.

District Flying Unit Dr. Ruhland declared he thought Permanent Hangar

121st Squadron Soon To Move to Lexington Field at Columbia

FORT BRAGG, N. C., Sept. 20 .-

the "Ghost City" adjacent to Pope Field-but not for long. Within Gov. O'Conor and the Maryland Commissioner Guy Mason has the next two or three weeks, it will delegation in Congress in an ateaid he might be willing to make move along to Lexington Field at tempt to secure the necessary funds.

The unit is occupying five-bed Much Jumping About.

squadron began jumping the first of this month. From its Technically, the hearing, which quarters at the Pennsylvania ave-

The men are continuing their

The morale of the unit is extraorpretty well educated. About onesoldier what the Army is shooting

pride in helping it along." Many Recently Married. This apparently is a true picture were inducted. Perhaps the latest

Also expected to be brought into Food preparation for the unit is poration which is now constructing the debate is the question of adop- well taken care of. Mess officers in- a market building at North Moore tion of a one-cent milk program for clude a former head steward at the street and Wilson boulevard in needy children, a program depend- Wardman Park Hotel and a baker Arlington County. ing on the amount of surplus milk at the Shoreham. The outfit also

Although basic training will be their routine here, the men will begin to operate actively as an aerial Elwood H. Seal, former corpora- observation squadron when they ar- ages and costs. tion counsel, now counsel to the rive at Columbia. They are looking forward to playing a part in the

Takoma Welfare Group Adopts \$853 Budget

adopted by the Takoma Park Health and Welfare Association, it was announced vesterday by Mrs. Walter P. Harman, president.

A budget of \$853 has been

Major items include \$150 for milk and other food, \$75 for hos- By the Associated Press. pitalization, medicine, eyeglasses, Park, Md., will be the guest speaker etc.; \$30 for clothing and layettes, O'Conor today reappointed a 12at an officer conference of the \$85 for shoes, \$50 for rent and fuel, member commission to consider the \$50 for dental clinics, \$60 for nu- feasibility of constructing two Statetrition clinics and the remainder owned chronic hospitals to replace for miscellaneous items.

The association has voted to proclinic. Increased activity in the a member of a former hospitaldental, tuberculosis, prenatal, child almshouse commission, declined to health and other clinics was re- serve. He asserted a new survey ported by Mrs. Harman.

Elizabeth Geddes, public Miss health nurses, have been assigned to the center. Mrs. Emily McKenna, serving at the center, has left for

Mrs. Harry I. Houston has been To Mark Debt Payment

Other officers are Mrs. Jennie A. McDormand, first vice president; praise from academy instructors, president; Mrs. William Hooker, their clubhouse on North Washing-The Jamestown, formerly the Alder third vice president; Mrs. H. Edson ton boulevard in Arlington.

third classmen participated. | more Hotel in Baltimore. | program.

Linking Washington With Baltimore

Seven From Maryland To Interview O'Conor And Roads Commission

Seven delegates appointed by the The District of Columbia's 121st newly formed Baltimore-Washmands for opening the Washington Observation Squadron-made up of ington Improvement Association States on the grounds that the pilots and business and professional States Roads Commission to ask District's existing stringent require- men of many fields-is having for widening of the Baltimore ments foster "monoply" activities trouble finding a permanent hangar, boulevard to accommodate six-lane The outfit is settled here now at traffic, it was announced yesterday. The delegates also will confer with

> ley and Charles Toomey, both of Elkridge, representing Howard County; John S. Gittings, Arbutus, Dr. H. C. Byrd, president of the University of Maryland: T. Howard Duckett, former member of the Maryland-National Capital Park Planning Commission, and Ray H. Bollinger of Brent-Mrs.

J. Otis Watson was appointed by the Mount Rainier Town Council to co-operate with the improvement association after the council had county. approved the association's purpose.

hoped to prevent undesirable signs on the highway from being reerected after the road widening had forced removal of some of them. The two additional lanes would be used for truck traffic, he said.

To Reach Court Thursday

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Sept. 20 .- A suit by the Giant Food Shopping for in this time of crisis, and take | Center, Inc., with five large grocery markets in Washington, which charges an Arlington County (Va.) firm with infringement of its trade name and unfair competition, has been set for final adjudication in the United States Court for the Eastern District of Virginia here

Thursday The plaintiff, a corporation under ment Stores. Inc., a Virginia cor-

The complaint charges the de-For Tuesday's public hearing Senfor the Washington Redskins, a fendants "deliberately selected the name * * for the calculating ators and Representatives from the one-time professional dancer, sev- purpose of passing off their goods following States are specially in- eral musicians and at least one and business" for those of the plaintiff.

An injunction is asked to restrain the defendants from any alleged infringement and also seeks dam-

An answer by Giant Food Department Stores, Inc., denies there is anything "unique or original" in the plaintiff's marketing methods that would cause confusion or infringement by the defendant's use of its own name. The defendant also charges the plaintiff with having acquired a store site in Arlington with the idea of competition.

Hospital Commission Renamed by O'Conor

ANNAPOLIS, Sept. 20. - Gov.

county almshouses

One of the appointees, former vide a sterilizer for the maternity State Senator Raymond E. Kennedy, could add nothing to the informa-Mrs. Virginia McLaughlin and tion already available when the Governor abandoned a \$1,500,000 plan for chronic hospitals at the last Legislative session.

The hospital plan, designed to absorb the almshouse population, was revived this week by the Governor, who told the Legislative Council it was "urgent."

Arlington Legionnaires

Members of Arlington (Va.) Post No. 139 of the American Legion will hold a celebration Wednesday night marking payment of the balance of

A feature of the ceremonies will steamed into Hampton Roads this recording secretary, and Mrs. Wal- be burning the second trust papers week on the concluding cruise of ter Peed, corresponding secretary. at 9 p.m. Trustees who will participate are Edgar W. Pumphrey, Joseph D. McDonnell and Charles

The American Legion Entertainof seven officers, made fortnightlength cruises with groups of 100
length cruises with groups of 100
mistructors. About one-sixth of the instructors. About one-sixth of the laders with groups of 100
more Hotel in Baltimore.

The executive board of the Lades

The American Legion Entertainliving in a house near Wheaton for about two weeks. Gregory was workof Columbia, under the direction of John S, Mawhood, will be on the president, will preside over the meetinstructors. About one-sixth of the laders with groups of 100
The redskins live on an 800-acre
of Columbia, under the direction of John S, Mawhood, will be on the president, will preside over the meeting those of the original 32 tribes of the origin

Seek 6-Lane Highway Women of Prince Georges **Defense Unit Meet Tuesday**

Mrs. Keane Calls Committee to Map Plans for County

Mrs. John K. Keane, recently appointed chairman of the women's division of the Maryland Council of Defense for Prince Georges County, announced today that the Administrativè Committee will meet at 2 market to importation from the former lawyers, athletes, private will appear before the Maryland p.m. Tuesday at her headquarters in the waiting room of the State's atoffices, County Service Building. Hyattsville.

The Administrative Committee. composed of county committee chairmen, will make plans for Defense Day on October 15 and a joint meeting of the committee, district council representatives and the advisory council on September 30 in the courtroom of the county building. Mrs. Keane said "The purpose of the organization."

Mrs. Keane said, "is to correlate the defense work of all the various women's organizations in the county. No one organization has authority to dominate." she emphasized. The advisory council, she ex-

plained, is composed of women members of the district councils, of which Bowie, University Park, registration; wood, representing Prince Georges Mrs. Daisy La Coppidan is a member for Prince Georges County, and recreation; Miss Laura Purdum, of all presidents of recognized and Hyattsville. active groups of women in the bonds: Mrs. James P. Morris, Hy-

Bowie, Riverdale, Americanization; Mrs. Gertrude Chestnut Kalec. Hy- references. attsville, aviation; Mrs. Ernest Cory, Kinzar, Greenbelt, housing; Mrs. noon and 2 to 4 p.m.



-Slinkman Photo.

Henry W. Cord, Ardmore, industry; Mrs. M. J. Keane, R. N., Riverdale, nursing; Miss Ethel M. Regan, Hynutrition: Mrs. William Mrs. George B. Merrick, Marlboro, Defense stamps and attsville, executive secretary; Mrs. The Administrative Committee Thomas Wildman, Bladensburg, James Steele, Hyattsville, library

College Park, conservation; Mrs. hours of the women's defense office of the festival. Catherine T. Reed, College Park, in the county building starting tocounty school contact; Mrs. C. W. morrow, would be from 11 a.m. to Saturday afternoons will be the

Interest Begins October 1 Hyattsville Guardsmen **On Montgomery Taxes**

warned vesterday.

terest free until October 1, include talion commander, announces not only regular State and county | Guardsmen stationed at Hyattstax bills unpaid by January 1, 1942, O'Conor will be present. which they are levied becomes sub- State Guard also has been organized explained.

Will Seek Injunction Against Name Changes later.

To complete personnel of executive and flinance committees being of the department of physical eduformed in connection with the move cation of the University of Maryto block further installation of new land, has been named athletic officer of leaders of the protesting citizens' group will be held Wednesday night.

This was announced by Harry H. Jackson, Cottage City town commissioner and chairman of the Citizens Committee in charge of the fight, Mr. Jackson stated the County Circuit Court at Upper Marlboro soon would be asked to issue an injunction restraining further work on the installation of the street names and

P.-T. A. Plans Meeting In East Silver Spring

The East Silver Spring (Md.) Parent-Teacher Association will an opportunity to meet the teach- Lowman and D. H. Ogden, jr.

ers in an informal reception. Morgan Beatty of the Washingnew president of the association. Waynesboro will deliver the pres-

To Receive Equipment

taxes in Montgomery County, Md., of Infantry Company A (Hyattswill begin accruing on October 1, ville) and Headquarters Company, County Treasurer John B. Diamond 9th Battalion of the Maryland State Guard, will be issued Tuesday night These taxes, which fell due on at the Hyattsville National Guard July 1 and will be carried over in- Armory, Maj. Caesar L. Aiello, bat-

taxes but also front foot benefit as- ville plan to take part in the ceresessments and special area and per- monies dedicating the new Brentsonal property taxes, he said. All wood Post Office on October 4. Gov. become delinquent and property on A utility company of the Maryland

ject to sale in April, Mr. Diamond in Hyattsville. Leland H. Cheek of Calvert Hills is slated to be captain of the unit, with H. Clay Whiteford of Hyattsville and Dr. A. Kirk Besley of University Park, first lieutenants. Other officers will be announced Dr. Charles Leroy Mackert, head

street names and house numbers in of the 9th Battalion and Charles C. Prince Georges County, a meeting Tessier of Hyattsville assistant battalion supply officer with the respective ranks of first and second

Lexington Presbytery Will Meet Tomorrow

STAUNTON, Va., Sept. 20.-The 310th stated meeting of Lexington would outstrip that of previous Prebytery will be held at Augusta years. Entries will be accepted un-Stone Church, Fort Defiance, Mon- til next Saturday. day through Wednesday, D. L. Beard, stated clerk, announces.

It will get under way at 7:30 p.m. Monday, with ministers and elders from 69 churches present. Special features will include a

hold its first meeting of the new sermon by the retiring moderator, school year at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Rev. J. E. Bear of Richmond, the school on Silver Spring avenue. and observance of the Lord's Supper The meeting will give the parents under direction of the Revs. H. R. On Tuesday there will be an address by Dr. T. C. Bales of Clifton ton Bureau of the Associated Press, Forge, and Dr. J. G. Patton, jr., of

Pamunkey Indians to Return To Fredericksburg Dog Mart

Friday to the annual dog mart which their forefathers established here more than 250 years ago.

The Pamunkeys will appear in full | The program for Friday includes

| William County. They are de-FREDERICKSBURG, Va., Sept. scended from the tribe which pro-20.—The Indians are coming back duced Emperor Powhatan and Princess Pocahontas.

The Indians established the dog mart in the early days to trade for fine hunting animals brought over It will be the first time since the by the English. The mart continued Revolutionary War that Indians, as an annual event until Indian upmembers of the once powerful Pa- risings stopped it in 1775. It was munkey Tribe, have foregathered in revived in 1927 as a civic celebration. Fredericksburg to barter for hunt- A small Indian village will be erected at the mart.

handicraft for dogs, and perhaps to at noon with greetings to the Insell a few articles such as beaded dians by Mayor W. Marshall King moccasins and bows and arrows. of Fredericksburg, a street parade The Indians are one of two remain- at 12:30, a trick dog show and horn- from her parents' home. ing tribes of the original 32 tribes of blowing contest at 2 p.m., and the

of the lower Pamunkey River, King Bacon Kinsey.

Jean Cavanaugh Named 'Duchess' at Tobacco Festival

'Miss America' Contestant To Represent D. C. at Program at La Plata

"Duchess of the District of Coumbia" at the Maryland Tobacco bers, Alexandria will begin its an- after he was struck by a car while Festival, at La Plata, Md., Friday nual Red Cross roll call tomorrow and Saturday, will be Miss Jean Fi- morning while Arlington County delis Cavanaugh, 18, of 300 Carroll carries its drive for 12,000 members avenue, Takoma Park, it was announced yesterday by officials of the festival association.

Appointed by the District Comtrict. She was "Miss Washington" at the recent national beauty contest at Atlantic City, where she placed third in the competition for Miss America

Five other duchesses representing tobacco-growing States of the Atlantic seaboard, and 29 princesses representing each Maryland county and the six legislative districts of Baltimore, will be in attendance at "Court of the Magic Weed" Saturday when Senorita Maria Teresa Escalante, daughter of Dr. Don Diogenes Escalante. Venezuelan Ambassador to the United States, is crowned queen of the festival by Assistant Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson

Pageant Arranged. by Gov. O'Conor of Maryland, who districts and reported good rehas accepted the invitation of the sponses, he said. The drive will be As Auto Skids Off Road Mrs. Keane said that the office association to attend on both days continued until the canvas is com-

A feature attraction Friday fantasy pageant, "While a Cigarette Burns," to be presented at the La Plata Fair Grounds, under the direction of Miss Edith Russell. Miss Russell is the author of the pageant, and has for the past month beer conducting rehearsals for a cast of 150 young men and women-30 from each of the five Maryland tobaccoproducing counties-Charles, Calvert, Anne Arundel, Prince Georges

and St. Marvs. Coronation Ball Saturday.

Coronation ceremonies Saturday ight will be followed by a coronation ball at which music will be provided by Vincent Lopez and his orchestra. A barn dance will be held in the La Plata Tobacco Warehouse Friday night.

Following the old custom by which tobacco was used as a medium of exchange, planters attending the festival may present bundles of tobacco in payment of the Federal amusement tax on their tickets. The festival association will pay the tax in cash and will present the proceeds from the sale of the tobacco to Bundles for Britain.

Large Cattle Entry Seen For Frederick Fair

FREDERICH, Md., Sept. 20 .- Exhibition of championship dairy cattle in all classes will be a feature of the Frederick County Fair October

Fair officials said that with the entry list open to all, regardless of residence, the cattle competition

The dairy cattle judging will be held October 7 and indications are that many prominent breeders will be represented in the Jersey, Holstein, Guernsey and Ayrshire classes. The entry list already includes several blue ribbon winners at other

University of Maryland, Jerseys; Leroy Ingham, National Farm School, Doylestown, Pa., Holsteins; Louis Merryman, Baltimore County, Guernseys, and M. H. Berry, University of Maryland, Ayrshires. October 8 will be Governor's day at the fair. Gov. O'Conor will attend and will address a joint lunch-

Judges will be Dr. K. L. Turk,

Man Held in Rockville In Delinquency Case

eon meeting of the Lions, Kiwanis

Zonta and Civic Clubs.

ROCKVILLE, Md., Sept. 20.-Charles W. Gregory, 40, described cine without a proper license. Grosso by police as a preacher from Durham, N. C., was jailed here today, earlier trial charge. He appealed charged with contributing to the and was fined \$200 by a Corporation delinquency of a minor-a 16-year-

old girl. Gregory told Montgomery County police, they said that the girl was for retrial. his "pupil." Lt. Roy Snyder, commanding the Silver Spring station, said Gregory was arrested yesterday Indian regalia to exchange their a bench show, a "peace powwow" after he had received information from the Durham police leading him to believe the man was responsible for the disappearance of the girl Lt. Snyder said the two had been

Alexandria to Seek 15,000 Members in **Red Cross Roll Call**

Arlington Continues Drive for 12,000 Into Second Week

into the second week. G. Anderson Burke heads the

Alexandria roll call, which is sponsored by the Junior Chamber of missioners, Miss Cavanaugh is ac- Commerce, aided by the Lions Club, customed to representing the Dis- the North Ridge Citizens' Association and other groups. The city's quota is considerably

higher than the goal sought last year as a result of greatly expanded Red Cross work in Alexandria. It is planned to hold report meeting each night Charles Pulman will be in charge

John W. Davis, groups, and Roger Sullivan, special gifts. S. Cooper Dawson, jr., junior chamber president, is in charge of publicity and pital. Mrs. Howard Richards of Roll Call the Arlington County drive, is taxicab in which he was riding col-

directing a house to house canvas lided with another automobile. named includes Mrs. Howard S. Altreasurer; Mrs. Dorothy Jordan, len, Waldorf, agriculture; Mrs. Brice Mount Rainier, publicity, and Mrs. Mr. Patterson will be introduced them already have covered their 2 Virginians Killed plete, Capt. Clifford said. He hopes Eugene Bowver and H. Edward this will be accomplished this week. the junior roll call in Arlington's

Clarendon Methodists Seek to Retain Pastor

The Clarendon Methodist Church, rlington, Va., at its fourth quar-Arlington, Va., at its fourth quarterfy conference, requected the bishop and cabinet at the coming For U. S. O. Ball Game Virginia annual conference to return for the sixth year the present pastor, the Rev. George G. Oliver. Alexandria district, were acknowl- an outing for the benefit of the edged, and the return of Dr. Wil-

Brazil, V. E. Burner, Rector Byrne, are among those who have said William F. Carr, H. L. Caton, W. H. they would play. Cheesman, Vance Cline, Hobart Clough, E. S. Colbert, L. A. Cook, and water boys for the "old men. W. N. Cradlin, Ford Crews. O. L. A 20-piece band from the Naval Day, R. G. Dise, J. H. Dickson, Academy, under direction of Lt. Thomas B. Dimmick, William S. Eisenlohr, jr.; Parkes Fielding, Frank Golden, D. L. Grantham, E. R. Hagan, W. N. Hall, A. W. Harrell, Albert Henderson, W. W. Hohein, R. R. Jackson, Lawrence Manning, A. W. McDaniel, N. C. Michael, Hamilton Myers, Forrest Nagley, Robert E. Plymale, A. W. Schwabel, T. W. Shackelford, F. L. Vannier, C. E. Washburn, T. J. White, W. M. Whitlock, G. W.

Wood and J. A. Woodward. Chesapeake Publishers On Week-End Bay Cruise

ANNAPOLIS, Sept. 20 .- An informal meeting and a Chesapeake tomorrow for members of the Chesapeake Association of the Associated Press, comprising publishers and editors from Maryland and the Dis-

trict of Columbia Talbot T. Speer, publisher of the Annapolis Capital and Maryland Gazette was host today at a seafood party here. The group then was scheduled to cruise down the bay on the State yacht Du Pont as the guests of Gov. O'Conor.

Chiropractor Is Fined In Second License Trial

Special Dispatch to The Star. STAUNTON, Va., Sept. 20 .-Charles R. Grosso, chiropractor, was found guilty in Corporation Court yesterday of practicing mediwas fined \$50 in Police Court on an Court jury in February, 1940. The State Supreme Court of Appeals later sent the case back to Staunton

Prince Georges County Hospital Guild to Meet

The Prince Georges County Hospital Guild will meet at 8 p.m. tomorrow to discuss future plans, elect a corresponding secretary and hear

Man Killed, 8 Hurt In Traffic Mishaps In and Near D. C.

Five Children Are Among Accident Victims; Driver Is Held

Traffic accidents in and near Washington yesterday took the life of a 70-year-old man and injured five children and three adults. Thomas Jones of Halls Station, Md., was pronounced dead on ar-

yesterday afternoon at

taken after an accident near Mitchellville, Md. Prince Georges County police said Mr. Jones had driven into the Crain highway where his car was struck by another driven by Miss Eleanor Geistmyer, 25, of Towson, Md. Miss Geistmyer was treated at Casualty

Casualty Hospital, where he was

Hospital for possible internal in-Three colored children were in a critical condition at Gallinger Hospital after being struck by an automobile in the 2800 block of Stanton road S.E., police reported. The driver of the car, according to police, was Leroy S. Forster, colored, 24, of the 2800 block of Hunter place S.E. He was charged with reckless driving and his automobile taken to the District Inspection Station for tests. After striking the children. police said, the car continued 80

feet, stopping against a store.

Three Treated at Hospital. The children are Lois Jackson, 10 of 1743 Stanton Terrace S.E., who was treated for head injuries, leg lacerations and bruises at the hospital; Margaret Conger, 11, 1794 Stanton terrace S.E., who received a fractured thigh, and her brother, John Conger, 3, who suffered & fractured collar bone and bruises Robert E. Jackson, 4, of 923 Virginia avenue S.W., was treated for Seeking a quota of 15,000 mem- a concussion by a private physician running across the street in the 900 block of Virginia avenue S.W. Police said the driver of the car was William F. Martin, 20, 901 Virginia ave-

> 28. 417 Eighteenth street S.E. with tion to the operation of a street car, Bryant, 21, of Herndon, Va., at Seventh street and Independence avenue S.W. Mrs. Bryant was admitted to Providence Hospital and treated for a possible fracture of

Girl on Bicycle Hit. Helen McIntrye, 10, 919 G street residential solicitation. Cary S.E., while riding a bicycle at Blackwell of the business district. Eleventh and G streets S.E. was struck by a car driven by Joseph Laury, 130 B street N.E., police said. She was treated at Casualty Hos-

Ronald Witmus, 23, 1116 E street N.E., was treated at Casualty Hos-Capt. A. B. Clifford, chairman of pital for head injuries after the

STAUNTON, Va., Sept. 20 (A) -Webb of Craigsville were killed to-Miss Gertrude Smith is directing day when an automobile skidded over a culvert and ditch and landed in a field near Bells Valley in Rock-

bridge County A third occupant of the car, Cecil Bowyer, also of Craigsville, was brought to a hospital here, where his condition was reported as fair.

ANNAPOLIS, Sept. 20 .- A base-Expression of appreciation for ball game for men over 40, in which services rendered by Dr. A. P. Wil- some of the State's leading political liams, district superintendent of figures will participate, will feature United Service Organizations at

liams was recommended for the Beverly Beach tomorrow. The following were elected to Sasscer, Senators Radcliffe and the Board of Stewards: L. H. Tydings and Dr. H. C. Byrd, presi-Blevins, J. D. W. Bohlken, R. J. dent of the University of Maryland.

> Boy Scouts will act as ball chasers William R. Sima, will donate its Another feature of the picnic will

Boutelle Acting Manager Of Fairchild Factory

be a beauty contest after the game.

HAGERSTOWN, Md., Sept. 20 .-Richard S. Boutelle, formerly with the Army Air Corps, is the new acting general manager of the Fairchild Aircraft division here, succeeding F. A. Galligan, who died

Mr. Boutelle was director of safety regulations for the Civil Aeronautics Authority before going on active duty with the Air Corps. He has been active in the development of Bay cruise were scheduled today and trainer planes for several European

Halt the Toll

Every blot is a District traf-

toll.		
September,	1941	
Sept.1 Sept. 4 Sept. 5 Se		ept. 16
Sept. 19 Sept. 20	1	
September,	1940	
Sept. 7 Sept. 13 Sept. 22		7
Toll in Previous	Mont	hs.
	1940.	1941.
January	5	13
February	5	3
March		. 5
April	1	7
May	8	6
June		6
July	4	7
August	8	5
Totals to date	50	62

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 intersection against the proper signal. One of the three traffic victims in September, 1940, was

A. P. Hofmann's Entry Wins First Prize at Potomac Rose Show

Dinner Concludes Annual Convention of National Organization

Award for the best rose in the annual Potomac rose show at the Smithsonian Institution was won last night by A. P. Hofmann, president of the Woodridge Garden Club, who lives at 1716 Evart street N.E. Mr. Hofmann's rose is called the K. A. Vicktoria. It and hundreds of other roses at the exhibit will be

open to the public from 1:30 to 10 Additional awards, a rose vase from The Star for the outstanding new rose introduced at the show. the Nicholson bowl for high point winner, and the Ruffner bowl for

high point local winner, will be

made at noon today. A. G. Davis Gets Second Prize. Second best rose, Editor McFarland, was exhibited by A. G. Davis, vice president of the Woodridge Garden Club, who lives at 3905 Twenty-fourth street N.E. Third best was Mrs. Eugene Scott's Eclipse. Mrs. Scott, a member of the Rockville Garden Club, lives in Kensington, Md.

Awards were made by the 18 judges just before the informal dinner at the Raleigh Hotel which concluded the American Rose Society's annual two-day convention last night. The Potomac Rose Show was part of the convention.

Main speaker at the dinner was A. F. Truex of Tulsa, Okla., president-elect of the national society. Also speaking were W. H. Youngman, president of the Potomac Rose Society, and Dr. L. M. Massey, retiring society president. Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of George Washington University, was toast-

Full List of Awards. Other awards were:

Tea, hybrid tea and hybrid perpetual rose varieties, single specimens grown by exhibitor: Class 1-Red Radiance, first, Wil-

liam J. McCarthy; second, E. W. Lloyd; third, George F. Gates. Class 2-Etoile de Holland, first none; second, Mrs. Lomax Tayloe; third, Mrs. E. C. Powell. Class 3-Texas Centenniel, Mrs

Lomax Tayloe. Class 4-Crimson Glory, first, Mr Stanley P. Young: second. L. L. Powers: third, Mrs. H. C. Albin. Class 5—Ami Quinard, first. Mrs. Eugene Scott; second, F. W. Tracy.

Class 6-Chas. K. Douglas, second, A. P. Hofmann; third, George Thomas Dunlop Class 7 - Better Times, F. W

Class 9-E. G. Hill, F. W. Tracy. Class 12-McGredy's Scarlet, second, Miss Louise Fenby; third, Wm.

J. McCarthy. Class 13 - Other varieties, first,

second, Francis Scott Key, F. W. Tracy; third, Rouge Mallerin, J. Preston Swecker. Class 14-K. A. Victoria, first A. P. Hofmann; second, Mrs. Lo-

max Tayloe; third, George Thomas Dunlop. Class 15-White Briarcliff, first, loe; third, Mrs. Lomax Tayloe. Mrs. J. O. John; second, George E. Doying, jr.; third, Mrs. J. O. Johnson.

16-Mme. Jules Bouche, Class first, A. G. Davis; second, A. G. 18-Frau Karl Druschki, Class

W. T. Simmons; third, W. T. Simfirst, Caledonia, Mr. C. E. Ross; ble; third, Clyde F. Clark.

tor Alfaro.

Mrs. J. O. Johnson; third, Mrs. L. Powers. Benedicta Regenstein. Class 23-Mrs. P. S. DuPont, first, A. G. Davis.

Class 25-Joanna Hill, first, Mrs. Johnson. J. O. Johnson; second, L. L. Powers; third, Mrs. Benedicta Regenstein. Class 28-Feu Pernet Ducher, first, Mrs. Lomax Tayloe; second, S. Hazen Bond.

Class 29 Soeur Therese, first, C. Powell; third, Mrs. Lomax Tayloe. Hazen Bond. Class 30-Mme. Jos Perraud, first, A. G. Davis; second, A. G. Davis. Class 31-Luna, William J. Mc- Tayloe

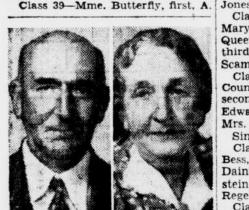
Carthy. Class 32-Eclipse, first, Mrs. Eugene Scott; second, Mrs. Lomax Albin; third, Mrs. H. C. Albin. Tayloe; third, F. W. Tracy. Class 33-Other yellow varieties, first, Ville de Paris, George F. Gates;

second, Sun Kist, C. A. Aspinwall; third, Max Krause, R. K. Windham. Class 34-Brisroliff, first, Mrs. Eugene Scott; second, Mrs. Lomax Hester. Tayloe; third, A. J. Davis. Class 35-Betty Uprichard, first,

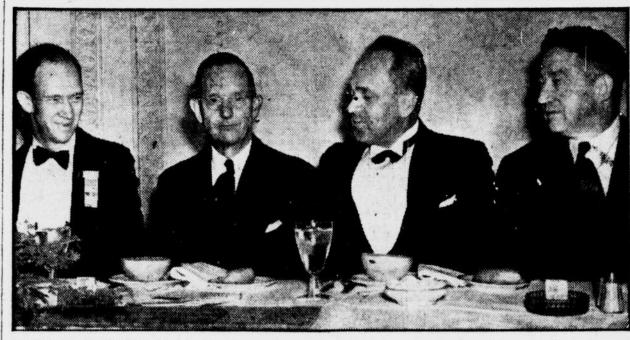
Frank S. Pohanka; second, Mrs. A.

A. G. Davis; second, Frank S. Pohanka: third, A. G. Davis. Class 37-Other dark pink varieties, first, Margaret McGrady, Miss third, Mme. Jules Bouche, R. E. Louise Fenby; second, Margaret Mc- | Scammell. Grady, Miss Louise Fenby; third,

Margaret McGrady, Miss Louise Other dark pinks, first, F. W. Tracy; second, Mrs. A. R. Hester; Desmond. third, Mrs. Marguerite Peacock. Hofmann; second, Mrs. Benedicta Butterfly, Mrs. Arthur H. Jones; Regenstein: third, Mrs. Parker.



OBSERVE GOLDEN WED-DING-Mr. and Mrs. Perry Cleaveland of 1301 Geranium street N.W., who celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary recently at an informal reception in the home of their daughter, Mrs. George Duval. Mr. Cleaveland, 74, and Mrs. Cleaveland, 72, nave seven children and nine grand-



ROSE SOCIETY DINNER—W. H. Youngman, president of Potomac Rose Society, at left, is shown chatting at the closing dinner of the American Rose Society convention at the Raleigh Hotel last night with Dr. C. H. Marvin, president of George Washington University, toastmaster, and Dr. L. M. Massey, retiring society president.



Roses from Portland, Oreg., on exhibit yesterday and today at the annual Potomac Rose Society show at the Smithsonian Institution, are admired by Miss Betty Gamble, 3100 Twentyfourth street N.E., daughter of J. A. Gamble, show chairman. -Star Staff Photos.

G. Davis; second, Mrs. Lomax Tay- maid, Miss Benedicta Regenstein. Class 40-Mrs. Chas. Bell, first, Mrs. W. I. Snyder; second, Mrs. A. Coonley; third, Mrs. Clyde F. Clark. Davis; second. W. J. McCarthey;

third, W. T. Simmons. Class 43-Edith Nellie Perkins, first, Mrs. Lomax Tayloe; second, first, Eugene B. Sullivan; second, C. E. Ross; third, A. G. Davis.

Class 44-Killarney, first, Mrs. J. Class 21-Other white varieties, A. Gamble; second, Mrs. J. A. Gam-

second, Snowbird, Mrs. Lomax Tay- | Class 45—Other light pink varieloe; third, Nuntius Pacilli, Mrs. Vic- | ties, first, Pink Dawn, Mrs. J. O. Johnson; second, Good News, Mrs. lotte Armstrong, Frank Pohanka; Class 22-Golden Dawn; second, George Ziam; third, Gloaming, L. second, Charlotte Armstrong, Mrs.

Class 46-Shaded, Countess Van- A. R. Hester. dall, first, A. G. Davis; second, Mrs. Lomax Tayloe; third, Mrs. J. O.

Class 47-Talisman, first, Isabel F. Fairbank. Class 48-President Herbert Hoo-

ver. first: Mrs. J. O. Johnson: sec-William J. McCarthy; third, Mrs. ond, Mrs. J. O. Johnson; third, Eugene B. Sullivan. Class 49-Mme. Cochet-Cochet, Mrs. E. C. Powell; second, Mrs. E. first, A. R. Hester; second, Mrs.

Class 50-Luis Brinas, first, Mrs. Lomax Tayloe; second, Mrs. Lomax Class 51-Mrs. Sam McGredy, first.

Mrs. H. C. Albin; second, Mrs. H. C. Class 52-Duquesa de Penaranda, first, Mrs. S. Hazen Bond. Class 53—Other shades varieties. (a) first, Signora, Mrs. Stanley Young; second, Gloaming, L. L. Powers; third, Angels Mateau, A. R.

Beginners' classes: Class 54—Red, first, Etoile de Hol-land, Mrs. M. J. Soloman; second, Gredy, Louise Fenby; third, Editor Dickerson Red, Mrs. John Hauber; Class 36-Editor McFarland, first, third, Rouge Mallerin, F. W. Tracy. Class 55-White, first, White Killarney, R. E. Scammell; second, K. Perraud, A. R. Hester; third, Per-A. Vicktoria, Mrs. E. L. Morrison; net-Ducher, Mrs. Lomax Tayloe.

third, Joanna Hill, Mrs. G. L.

Class 57-Light Pink, first, Good Class 38-Radiance, first, A. P. News, F. W. Tracy; second, Mme. Tayloe; second, Mrs. Lomax Tayloe; third, Mrs. H. Norce, Mrs. Arthur H.

Class 58-Dark Pink, first, Queen Mary, Mrs. H. Nelson Bass; second, Queen Mary, Mrs. H. Nelson Bass; third, Sour. de George Pernet, R. E. Scammell.

Class 59-Blended colors. first, Countess Vandal, F. W. Tracy; econd, Mme. Cochet-Cochet, Mrs. Edward Morrison; third, Faience, Mrs. Arthur H. Jones.

Single roses: Class 62-Light Pink, first, Dainty Bess, Mrs. Craig Hunter; second, Dainty Bess, Mrs. Benedicta Regenstein; third, Isobel, Mrs. Benedicta Regenstein.

Class 63-Dark Pink, third, Red Boy, Mrs. Lomax Tayloe. Class 64-Yellow, second, Cecil, Miss Eleanor Chamberlin.

Teas and Hybrid-Tea Climbers: Class 66-Red, first, Etoile de Holland, A. R. Hester; third, Climber Scorcher, J. Morton Franklin. Class 68-Light pink, second, Climbing Columbia, Miss Louise

Class 69-Dark pink, second, Vicomtesse Pierre du Fou. Mrs. S. Ha-Climbing roses other than Hybrid

Class 72-first, New Dawn, Miss -Harris & Ewing Photo. | Eleanor Chamberlin; second, Mer-

Novelty Roses Disseminated in 1936 or Later:

Class 73-Red, first, Poinsettia, Mrs. Talbot E. Pierce: second, Poin-Class 41-Warrawee, first, A. G. settia, A. R. Hester; third, Charlotte Armstrong, Frank S. Pohanka. Class 74-White, first, Lily Pons,

Miss Louise Fenby; second, Lily

Pons, Miss Louise Fenby; third, Snow Bird, Mrs. Loma Tayloe. Class 75-Light pink, first, Queen Mary, G. E. Ross; second. Jean Garyard, Mrs. Loma Tayloe; third, Eternal Youth, A. R. Hester.

Class 76-Dark pink, first, Char-Lomax Tayloe: third. Eternal Youth.

Class 77-Yellow, first, Ramon Bach, George F. McDonough; second, Girona, A. R. Hester; third, Ramon Bach, R. K. Windham.

Class 78-Other colors, first. Ramon Bach, A. R. Hester; third, Queen Mary, Mrs. Lomax Tayloe. Teas, hybrid teas and hybrid perpetuals (vase of 3 blooms, one va-

Class 79-Red, first, Crimson Glory, A. R. Hester; second, Charles K. Douglas, A. R. Hester; third, vase of three (red), Mrs. Lomax Taylor. Class 80-White, first, White Briarcliff, Mrs. J. O. Johnson; second, White Briarcliff, Mrs. J. O. Johnson; third, three, one variety,

Class 81-Light pink, first, vase of three, Mrs. Lomax Taylor; second, Mme. Butterfly, Mrs. Lomax Tayloe; third, three Radiance, C. F. Clark

Class 82-Dark pink, first, Texas, MacFarland, W. T. Simmons Class 83-Yellow, first, Pernet-Ducher, A. R. Hester; second, Mme.

Class 84-Other colors, first, Mrs. Sam McGredy, Mrs. H. C. Albin; Class 56-Yellow, first, McGredy's second, Henrich Gaede, Mrs. S. Sunset, Mrs. H. Nelson Bass; second, Hazen Bond; third, three Mme. Joanna Hill, Mrs. John I. Quinn; Cochet-Cochet, Mrs. Clyde F. Clarke. Vase of three blooms, different varieties:

Class 85-Red, first, Mrs. Lomax third, C. E. Ross. Class 86-White, first, Mrs. Clyde



GOLDEN WEDDING-Mr. and Mrs. William K. Cunningham of Vienna, Va., who celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary last Wednesday. Mr. Cunningham, 76, a farmer, and Mrs. Cunningham, 71, are both natives of Putneyville, Pa. They have three children and two grandchildren. -Harris-Ewing Photo.

F. Clarke; second, Mrs. S. Hazen Bond; third, C. E. Ross. Class 87-Light pink, first, A. R. Hester; second, Miss Mary E. Stock-

Class 88-Dark pink, first, Mrs. Lomax Tayloe. Class 89—Yellow, first, Mis. Lo-max Tayloe; second, W. T. Sim-

Class 90-Other colors, first, Mrs. Lomax Tayloe; second, W. T. Simmons; third, Mrs. S. Hazen Bond. Miscellaneous-roses not covered F. P. Wilcox. by above classifications:

Edward L. Morris; second, Hon. Ina Mrs. Arthur Sturgis; third, Mrs. F. Bingham, K. A. Viktoria, Quinard, George W. Mason. Collections - different varieties

five only: Class 94-Light Pink, first, A. R. Hester.

Mixed varieties collection: Class 98—Twenty-four named of vases, first, C. E. Ross; second, varieties, first, Mrs. Lomax Tayloe. Mrs. J. A. Gamble; third, A. R. Class 99-Eighteen named vari- Hester. eties, first, F. W. Tracy; second, Mrs. S. Hazen Bond.

eties, first, F. W. Tracy; second, Mrs. Wm. S. Dutton. Frank S. Pohanka.

Occasional

Chair

\$13.50

Channelback of period

lesign. Carved arms

Figured damask covers.

and legs, stretcher base

Arrangements: Class 102-Miniatures, first, Mrs. William S. Dutton; second, Mrs. tainers with or without other John Townsend; third, Miss Mae E. flowers, first, Mrs. J. A. Gamble;

Class 103-Arrangement of roses any color, first, Mrs. William Dut-ton; second, Mrs. J. A. Gamble; third, Mrs. J. A. Gamble.

Class 104—Arrangement of red roses, first, Mrs. H. J. Richardson; econd. Mrs. J. S. Boyd; third, Mrs. Class 105 (a)-White roses, with

Class 91—First, Butterfly, K. A. or without other white flowers, first, Viktoria, McGredy Sunset, Mrs. William S. Dutton; second, Ami P Wilcox Class 105 (b)-Same as above with

> purchased material permitted, first, Mrs. K. F. Fleming; second, Mrs. Guy Mason; third, Mrs. John Hauber Class 106-Roses arranged in pair

Class 107 (a)-Yellow roses in Hazen Bond.
Class 100—Twelve named varisecond, Mrs. F. P. Wilcox; third,

Class 107 (b)—Same as above Class 101—Six named varieties, with purchased material permitted,

A. R. Hester.

second, Mrs. J. A. Gamble; third,

Class 109-Rose hips and thorns with or without other material, first, Mrs. Wm. S. Dutton; second, Miss E. M. Chamberlin; third, Mrs. John Hauber.

Class 110-Garden Club Contestoses with or without other flowers, first, Cross Country Garden Club, Avondale, Pa.; second, Chevy Chase Garden Club; third Washington Garden Club.

Class 111-Corsages-roses to predominate, first, A. R. Hester; second, Mrs. J. A. Gamble: third, Mrs. Wm.

Floribundas or Polyanthus: Class 113-Red, first, Ideal, George Thomas Dunlop; second, World's vase: Fair, F. W. Tracy; third, C. E.

Class 114-White, first, Snowbank, Mrs. S. Hazen Bond; second, Pros- T. Simmons, perity, Miss Eleanor Chamberlin; third, Katherine Ziemet, George Thomas Dunlop.

Class 115-Light pink, first, A. M. first, Mrs. Arthur Jones; second, F. first, Mrs. K. F. Fleming; second, Distinction, Mrs. Talbot E. Pierce; comforts to soldiers.

W. Tracy; third, Mrs. Craig Funter, Mrs. R. S. Despard; third, Mrs. John third, Betty Prior, Mrs. Eugens

Class 108-Roses in identical con-Class 116-Dark pink, first, Permanent Wave, Mrs. Lomax Tayloe; second, Chatillon, George Thomas Dunlop; third, Chatillon, George

Thomas Duniop. Class 117-Other colors, Gruss an Aachen, Frank S. Pohanka; second, Cameo, Frank S. Pohan-

ka; third, Gloria Mundi, Miss E. M. Chamberlin Class 118-Yellow, first, Topaz, Trowel Club; second, Topaz, Mrs. S. Hazen Bond.

Old roses: Class 121-Pink, first, La Detroit, W. T. Simmons; second, La Detroit, W. T. Simmons: third, Musk Cluster, Miss E. M. Chamberlin

Class 122-Yellow, first, Safrano, Mrs. Lomax Tayloe. Class 123-Other colors, first,

Green Rose, C. E. Rosson. Miscellaneous collections, 3 to 1 Class 124-Rugosa and Rugosa

hybrids, first, Frank S. Pohanka; second, W. T. Simmons; third, W.

Hawkshead Knitters Excel

Hawkshead, England, with a pop-Finch, Frank S. Pohanka; second, ulation of 600, has sent 5,000 knitted



Up to 18 Months to Pay



Colonial Rocker____\$19.95

5-Pc. Duncan Phyfe Dinette



Dropleaf table has Duncan Phyfe brass

Solid Maple Kneehole Desk



Telephone Set Walnut or mahogany veneer construction. Stand has undershelf, matching chair_____\$10.50

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Before 6 P.M.

4-Shelf Bookcase Your choice of walnut, ma-

hogany or maple finish. Attractive design, 4 \$4.75

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Up to 18 Months to Pay!

Georgia Ave. Store Open Every Night Until 9 P.M.

Dewey Will Oppose Bill Fixing Rents At Level of 1940

Would Hurt Home Owners Who Rent Rooms, Says Illinois Republican

Proposed legislation designed to freeze rentals here as of September 1, 1940, might be "hurtful" to home owners whose sole source of income is derived from rooms they rent, it was charged last night by Representative Dewey, Republican, of Illinois, who was an Assistant Secretary of the Treasury during the Coolidge administration

The plan to fix rentals at the prevailing rate of a year ago, according to Mr. Dewey, would be unfair to the individual home owner who tents rooms in "an earning ca-

The proposal is a feature of one of the three rent-control bills now pending before the Special Defense Subcommittee of the House District Committee on which final public hearings will be held Tuesday

O. P. M. Witness.

Representative Dewey said he would appear before the subcommittee-not to oppose rent-control legislation—but to register a strong objection to the proposed plan of going back a year for a date for fixing a fair rental basis. Another witness will be Karl Borders chief of the rent section of the Office of

Price Administration. "Prices have advanced on foodstuffs and many other things," declared Representative Dewey, "but there has been no tremendous increase or fluctuation in rentals

Representative Dewey pointed out that the real estate market here as elsewhere has been "rotten" for the last eight years, with the result that some home owners who rent rooms have been unable to collect enough from tenants to pay taxes and meet mortgage payments.

The bill to freeze rentals here was introduced last week by Chairman Randolph of the House District Committee. It has the indorsement of five organizations that claim to represent 55 per cent of apartment house owners here.

Says Rents Generally Low. In an interview with newspaper-

"By and large over the country as a whole rents have been low. Many of the persons who have invested their money in homes prob-

from a low level stage it wouldn't Geistmyer was treated at Casualty them be fair to slap a price control on Hospital for possible internal inrentals a year in advance of parity juries. prices for agriculture, which has

"If price control is approved for mobile in the 2800 block of Stanton institution. In this connection, it property, by the Commissioners. the Nation it is likely to remain road S.E., police reported. The was revealed that Otto Cass, newly in effect for a number of years driver of the car, according to police, appointed superintendent of the and these poor investors (who de- was Leroy S. Forster, colored, 24, home, has appealed to District Aupend on incomes from rentals for of the 2800 block of Hunter place ditor Arthur R. Pilkerton for memsupport) will be tied to a low rental S.E. He was charged with reckless bers of his auditing staff to make basis rather than to the normal driving and his automobile taken to a cost accounting survey of the inyears it has been the policy of the tests. After striking the children, from operation of farm and dairy administration to bring prices of police said, the car continued 80 units. all commodities back to the aver- feet, stopping against a store. age 1926 level. Even today with the recent price rises they have only reachced 90 per cent of the

"What are these people yelling about?" he asked. "Just because they paid Farmer Brown back home \$2 to \$3 a week for a room is no reason why they should feel they are being gouged in Washington where living expenses are higher."

Threats Against Tenants Reported to Henderson

Leon Henderson, price administrator, said last night that some landlords in defense areas were threatening tenants with evictions if they complained about rent in- failing to give full time and attencreases to the Fair Rent Commit- | tion to the operation of a street car, tees sponsored by the Office of after it struck Mrs. Evelyn Groff Price Administration.

begun in Canton, Ohio; Wilming- treated for a possible fracture of ton, N. C.; Waterbury, Conn., and the spine. Portsmouth, Va., against tenants who have complained or threatened to complain, about rent hikes to S.E., while riding a bicycle at their local fair rent committee.

Pa., have come reports that fear of She was treated at Casualty Hosdispossession proceedings is acting pital. to restrain tenants who are being committees for aid.

"In the case of Chester, the socalled 'property owners' committee lided with another automobile. of Delaware County, Pa., a land-Rent Committee.

to avoid an impartial investigation found to be broken in two places of his reasons for raising rents in and she was kept under observaa time of national emergency by ants with eviction is unscrupulous.

Five Aviators' Helmets Float in From Atlantic

By the Associated Press. eviators' helmets of an unfamiliar was a passenger in an automobile type had floated ashore at Marble-operated by Joseph M. O'Reilley,

Lt. Waldron said the helmets were blue and appeared to have been Street pike near Olney Inn. Trooppartially destroyed before being ers Preston Walters and Jerry Hobbs thrown into the sea. He said he fid not believe the helmets indicated any disaster. They were to be sent dent, said they believed it occurred to the naval air base at Squantum for further examination.

Naval officers at Boston said they knew of no blue helmets used in are: Mrs. Mary H. Barrett, about the Navy's flying service. They re- 55, Rockville, fractured knee, broken called that a big PBY-5 Navy patrol wrist and cuts; Bob Thompson, plane disappeared July 3 while on a routine patrol flight off the Northeastern Coast. The plane carried a crew of seven. Search for the craft was abandoned July 23.

Chicken Dinners

The Potomac (Md.) Methodist Church will hold chicken dinners Montgomery County Hospital. from 5 to 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday at the church. Proceeds will go to the church's Sunday school building charge of arrangements.



SHOW FOR SERVICE MEN-After the Canteen Corps of the District Red Cross put on a variety show last night at the National Capital Service Men's Club, 606 E street N.W., two of the performers were surrounded by admiring members of the audience. Shown with their admirers here are Amy Clarke, who played the guitar, and 8-year-old Martha Jane Smith, who sang on the variety program.

Man Killed, 17 Hurt In Traffic Mishaps In District Area

Five Children Are Among Accident Victims; Driver Is Held

Traffic accidents in and near Washington yesterday took the life fly nuisance at the home. of a 70-year-old man and injured 17 persons, five of whom were chil-

Thomas Jones of Halls Station. men. Representative Dewey de- Md., was pronounced dead on arrival vesterday afternoon at taken after an accident near provements. Mitchellville, Md.

ably have had difficulty in pay- Mr. Jones had driven into the Crain another matter. Institution officials ing taxes and meeting charges on highway where his car was struck said they had not moved them by another driven by Miss Eleanor farther away from the home because "Just as we seem to be emerging Geistmyer, 25, of Towson, Md. Miss they did not know where to put

been in the same depressed condicar, according to police. In the past eight the District Inspection Station for stitution to see just what it gets

Three Treated at Hospital.

The children are Lois Jackson, 10. lacerations and bruises at the hospital; Margaret Conger, 11, 1794 Stanton terrace S.E., who received fractured collar bone and bruises.

running across the street in the 900 about block of Virginia avenue S.W. Police said the driver of the car was William F. Martin, 20, 901 Virginia ave-

Police charged Elbert G. Weaver, 28, 417 Eighteenth street S.E. with Bryant, 21, of Herndon, Va., at "According to reports reaching Seventh street and Independence my office," Mr. Henderson said, avenue S.W. Mrs. Bryant was adeviction proceedings have been mitted to Providence Hospital and

Girl on Bicycle Hit. Helen McIntrye, 10, 919 G street Eleventh and G streets S.E., was "From other sections, including struck by a car driven by Joseph Corpus Christi, Tex., and Chester, Laury, 130 B street N.E., police said.

Ronald Witmus, 23, 1116 E street exploited from calling upon the N.E., was treated at Casualty Hospital for head injuries after the taxicab in which he was riding col-Mrs. Marie Dines, 69, colored lords' association, has announced 1129 Girard street N.W., a pedes-

publicly that it will not have any trian, was seriously injured when dealings with the Chester Fair struck by an automobile near her home last night. Taken to Gar-"The type of landlord who seeks field Hospital, her right leg was tion for possible internal hurts. the device of threatening his ten- Police said the driver of the vehicle was Marcus H. Hall, 31, colored,

1207 Park road N.W. Seven Hurt in One Crash. Miss Eleanor Williams. 20, 1776 Massachusetts avenue N.W., was cut about the face and head last night when an automobile in which SALEM, Mass., Sept. 20.—Lt. Rob-ert Waldron of the Coast Guard parked in the 3100 block of Pennsylvania avenue S.E. She was air base reported here that five treated at Casualty Hospital. She

27, of the same address, police said. Seven persons were hurt last night in a three-car crash on the Seventh of the Montgomery County Police who were investigating the acciwhen one car tried to pass another

on a hill. The injured, according to police, about 30, Silver Spring, severe head cuts: Katheryn Papscott, 621 Newton place N.W., fractured knee cap; Miss Margaret Barrett, daughter of Mrs. Barrett, shock; Edward Francis Barrett, 19, shock; William Barrett, 15, head cuts, and Frank J. Rodgers, 22, 2115 C street N.W., shock and cuts. All were treated at

Russia has but 60,000 miles of fund. Mrs. William Robey is in railroad trackage, compared with the United States' 250,000 miles.

Sheep at Blue Plains Moved As Part of Cleanup Drive

Cass Considers Abandonment of Dairy And Farm at Home for Aged and Infirm

removed yesterday to more distant extra aid. quarters in an effort to reduce the Mr. Cass said "considerable prog-

taken to improve conditions at the erations would be continued today. missioners on selection of an entire- and the toilets have been given a ly new site for a projected new cleaning. Old grease on the top por-Casualty Hospital, where he was building, and other permanent im- tions of the old coal kitchen range

The pigs at the Blue Plains plant, charged with being one cause for Prince Georges County police said the fly nuisance, however, constitute

Asks Dairy Cost Survey. This raised the larger question of Three colored children were in a whether it is worth while for the tal after being struck by an auto- farm and dairy operations for the

Perhaps inspiring this move were earlier suggestions from the Commissioners that it might be better for the institution to buy its food of 1743 Stanton Terrace S.E., who instead of trying to raise some of was treated for head injuries, leg them, since the aged population of the home is not able to engage in farm or dairy occupations.

Institution officials, as yet, have a fractured thigh, and her brother, made no attack on the problem of John Conger, 3, who suffered a c'eaning up the large but inadequate refrigeration plant for storage of the Robert E. Jackson, 4, of 923 Vir- institution's meat supplies. On their ginia avenue S.W., was tracted for inspection tour District officials a concussion by a private physician found the place had a decided odor. after he was struck by a car while They made a specific protest

> Seek Storage Space. commodity distribution and operations funds. surplus

houses is considered as possible. Meanwhile, the institution, found

A dozen sheep formerly pastured be in disgraceful or even appalling in a grassy plot just behind the condition, was being given a thorhospital wing of the Home for Aged ough cleanup by the 50 W. P. A. and Infirm at Blue Plains were workers now assigned there for

ress" had been made in the work This was one of numerous steps Friday and yesterday and that opinstitution for the helpless aged, Dirt, dust and grime has been pending final decision by the Com- washed from walls, tables, radiators has been washed, but Mr. Cass is not satisfied as yet and another attempt is to be made with stronger clean-

ing materials. Sometime tomorrow, the institution expects to receive a huge store of discarded police uniforms, condemned by the Police Department. but which may provide many warm overcoats, raincoats, hats, gloves and the like for residents of the home. This would follow suggestions made to Inspector Milton D. Smith, in charge of police uniforms and

Compile List of Needs.

also by the Commissioners within a day or two on a list of utensils and other equipment for the Home for the Aged which might be purchased from a fund of \$5,800 constituting interest on old trust funds. brought to light by Auditor Pilkerton. A list of such items has been prepared by Mr. Cass, Welfare Director Conrad Van Hyning and District Budget Director Walter L.

It is expected to call for a new mechanical dishwasher, sanitary facilities for bed-ridden patients, food service travs for the sick, wheel chairs and adjustable beds for cardiac patients. This step was ordered by the city heads after they determined many of the needs at the institution could be cured by spending even limited sums.

The Commissioners are expected also to decide on submission of a Institution officials, however, say deficiency appropriation request for they cannot make a real cleanup preparation of plans for a new inuntil they find a place where they stitution, possibly for starting concan store their meat for a day or struction of a new home if early two. They have not found such a agreement can be reached on the place yet, but use of the W. P. A. site, and for increased maintenance

Gert Palman, a native of Johanby the Commissioners and agents nesburg, South Africa, has celebrat-of the Senate District Committee to ed his 109th birthday.



Dr. David Goldstein **Gives Catholic View** On Birth Control

Outdoor Address Marks Anniversary for Him And Evidence Guild

of the Catholic point of view at outsiders. outdoor meetings all over the coun- Since those who do not under- group is holding its annual confer- of the Immaculate Conception on try, spoke last night at the tenth stand the church would not come ence here in conjunction with the the campus.

meeting held by the Washington is a part, has grown from this idea. munion breakfast in the university group 10 years ago. Now the orers during the winter.

for nearly 25 years an interpreter history, practice and customs to the laborer and other topics.

annual meeting of the Washington inside to hear about it, he declared. Washington meeting, closing its pro-Catholic Evidence Guild on Cath-olic University campus. he began July 4, 1917, on Boston Common, to catch public attention It was an anniversary for Dr. with outdoor meetings. The Na-Goldstein as well as the Washington | tional Catholic Evidence movement. | Most Rev. Michael J. Keyes, Titular Guild, since he spoke at the first of which the Washington chapter Bishop of Areopolis, and a com-

ganization maintains four open air before a crowd of 400 the viewpoint toastmaster, and the Rev. Coleman meetings every Sunday from April of the Catholic church on birth con- Nevils, S. J., the main speaker. to November and trains new speak- | trol. For 20 years a Socialist, himself, he said, and the first Socialist | conference will close with a seminar Dr. Goldstein describes his out- candidate for Mayor of Boston, he on the chief problems of street door talks from a mobile amplify- was converted in 1905 to Catholicism. speakers, held at the C. U. music ing machine as "educational not Since then, he said, he has attempt- building, and a business meeting evangelical." His purpose, he says, ed to apply Socialist principles of conducted by Harry J. Kirk, presist overcome misunderstanding of propaganda to publicizing Catholic dent of the local guild and of the Dr. David Goldstein of Boston, is to overcome misunderstanding of the Catholic church by teaching its views on birth control, the family, national conference. The Rev. Wil-

gram today with a 9 o'clock mass at Catholic University said by the Last night Dr. Goldstein discussed | dining hall. James V. Hayes will be

This afternoon the three-day guild The National Catholic Evidence Benediction afterwards in the Shrine

Hechinger's Fall Sale MONAD PAINTS

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THESE TIMELY SPECIALS

BONDED HOUSE PAINT

Pure lead, zinc, and linseed oil paint made especially for us by "Monad." White, green, and 26 colors. \$2.33

MONAD CASEIN PAINT For interior walls and ceilings easy to apply. White and 10 lovely pastel shades. Gallon \$2.39 MONAD HOUSE PAINT

Super quality. The finest that money can buy. Greater coverage—longer life. White, green and 24 colors. \$3.29 (Qt., 95c.) Gallon

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Monad. For walls and woodwork in every room. The remarkable finish that washes like tile. 24 modern colors. 89c (Gallon, \$3.29.) Quart

BONDED FLAT FINISH Bonded Fresh Flat for bed-

room and living room walls. 24 modern colors. \$1.99

FLOOR ENAMEL

Monad. Use inside or outside on floors of wood, cement or ors. Half-gallon .. \$1.79

STEPLADDER

quality. Five · foot

forced with rubber. A quality product. (Gal., 63c.) 5-Gallon can \$2.29

Monad asbestos fibre, rein-

ROOF COATING

HIGH GLOSS FINISH

Monad. Renews with one

coat. No brush marks; quick

drying. Use on any surface,

inside or out. 48 colors. Half-gallon.. \$2.39

FREE! Package of Brush Cleaner with purchase of gallon or

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Sorry-We Must Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

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LONG LIFE

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Let Us Estimate on Your Com-

plete List of Lumber, Doors,

Sash, Plumbing, Heating and

Electrical Material.

Neat appearing. Easily attached. Every home should have them. All \$1.87 sizes in stock. From.....

INSULATION

INSULATION

CAULKING COMPOUND Keeps out cold. (Gal., \$2.19.)
Large tube, requires no 79c

BRONZE WEATHERSTRIP For doors and windows. 1" wide. (Per ft., 3c.) \$2.19

HEATING SUPPLIES

HEATING PLANTS Nationally known boilers, furnaces, radiators, grate bars, etc. Let us plan your heating system.

BOILER THERMOMETER

Accurate and easily read. Easy to install yourself 69c PIPE COVERING 3-Ply Asbestos. Save fuel! Easily

FURNACE CEMENT

Fix your furnace now! 25:

at Hillwood Avenue in

FALLS CHURCH YA

attached. 1" size, 3-ft. pc., 93c per ft.

RADIATOR VENTS For steam heat. Replace your old vents 39:

HARDWARE



MORTISE LOCK Choice of finishes. Complete with knob and key 75c

HINGES 31/2x31/2 Butt hinges with either Dull Brass or Antique Copper finish. Pair 30c

"DISSTON" SAW

A tool of the very finest quality. point \$3.75

EXTENSION LADDER

Durable Hickory rungs. Complete with rope and pulleys. \$12.54

folding screen, poker. brush, shovel and stand \$10.95

FIREPLACE ENSEMBLE

Choice of beautiful designs. Andirons,

STORM SASH ADJUSTERS

(Large stock of Storm Sash.) Rustproof adjusters, set of

NEW STORE NOW OPEN Conveniently located on the Lee Highway

4 BIG STORES 15TH & H STS. N. E. 5925 GA. AVE. N. W. 1905 NICHOLS AVE. S. E. FALLS CHURCH, VA.

Roosevelt Stresses Cost of Freedoms In Chest Letter

Confirms W. C. Taylor As Department Head In November Campaign

President Roosevelt, in a memorandum to heads of all Government departments, commissions and agencies, made public yesterday, called for support of the coming Community Chest campaign "in defense of this way of life."

The President also gave confirmation and approval of the appointment of Wayne Chatfield Taylor, Under Secretary of Commerce, as chairman of the Government unit in the Chest campaign.

The local campaign is to be conducted from November 13 to 25, with J. Clifford Folger general chairman of the volunteer force in

Radio Talk Scheduled. President Roosevelt will open the Nation-wide Community Mobilization for Human Needs on October 3 in a broadcast to be carried by all radio networks. Wendell Willkie

will also speak on this program. The text of the President's memorandum to Government heads fol-

"The social welfare agencies of the Community Chest have been geared for many years to the protection and betterment of life in Washington. In these critical times it is even more urgent for all Government employes and citizens in every walk of life to continue their generous support. These social agencies are essential in both preserving and building up the health, courage, morale, self-respect and

unity of out people "To this end, I have given my sanction and approval to the appointment of the Honorable Wayne Chatfield Taylor, the Under Secretary of Commerce, as chairman of the Government Unit in the 1942 Community Chest campaign. You are requested to co-operate with Mr. Taylor in the selection of a chairman and an organization for the solicitation and collection of contributions within your own department, commission or agency. High quality of leadership and effective organization are obvious requisites to the success of the campaign.

Freedoms Hard Won. "Freedom is a precious heritage. This inheritance is ours in America today as the fruit of unending toil, unstinted sacrifice, tolerance of the spirit and eternal vigilance for the welfare of men. Freedom of speech and freedom of worship were the earlier promises of freedom from fear and freedom from want. These freedoms of opportunity, joined with the material riches of our land, have established a standard of living that is a beacon of hope to the world and a continuing challenge to our own

genius and spirit. "In defense of this way of life us contribute adequately of our fortune, whether small or great, to maintain here in our Nation's Capital, through the Community Chest, the social services of permanent and enduring values and so help to insure that the heart of our Nation is sound and strong."

Junior Red Cross Packs Gifts for English Children

Boys and girls of the Junior Red Cross now are packing the first of 50,000 Christmas gift boxes for sick and homeless children of England, it was announced from headquarters of the American Red Cross yester-

Special arrangements have been made with the British Ministry of Shipping to permit early shipment of the packages, half of which will be distributed by the British Red Cross and half by the Women's Voluntary Services for Civil Defense. School groups enrolled in the Junior Red Cross are supplied with special standard cardboard cartons. each filled with a variety of small, inexpensive items.

Announcement also was made that, in addition to the Christmas boxes for England, another 50,000 gift packages will be sent this year to children in other lands and in the Territories and insular possessions of the United States.

Thomas Burke to Run For G. A. O. Board Place

Thomas G. Burke, senior freight examiner in the transportation section of the General Accounting Office, yesterday announced his candidacy for election to the Board of Review for Efficiency of Employes, provided for in the Ramspeck Act

passed by Congress last year. The act authorized a three-member board, the chairman to be designated by the Civil Service Commission, a member designated by the controller general and the third member elected by vote of G. A. O. employes.

The deadline for nomination of eandidates for employe representative is 4:15 p.m. tomorrow. The election will be held in the near

Chicago University Marks Anniversary

The program for the fiftieth an-niversary week and the Alumni School of the University of Chicago was announced here yesterday through Charles P. Dake, 1380 Peabody street N.W., president of the local Chicago Alumni Club.

Chinese Ambassador Hu Shih will be among the speakers at the celebration in Chicago. He is scheduled to appear before the Alumni School on Wednesday.

Donald R. Richberg will act as dean of the Alumni School during the anniversary week.

Kentucky Colonels Here To Aid Celebration

Appointment of eight Washingtonians to the General Staff of the Honorable Order of Kentucky Colonels to participate in the celebration of the State's sesquicentennial

was announced vesterday. Those colonels named to the General Staff were: George E. Allen, John J. Pelley, Ulric Bell, J. Edgar Hoover, Marvin H. McIntyre, Lorenzo W. Martin, George L. Schein and J. Russell Young.

The Bible now can be purchased for as small a sum, as 10 cents.

Waitresses at Pop Concerts To Wear Soundless Shoes

Shoes with rubber soles will be the same reason, it was decided to R-6, which starts at Fifteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue N.W. and standard equipment for the 32 furnish patrons with pencil and operates directly to the stadium. waitresses who will serve patrons paper on which to write their of the National Symphony Orches- orders-instead of giving them vertra's "pop" concerts which begin bally. at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow at the River- Light wine, beer, soft drinks and lots in the vicinity will accommoside Stadium.

This measure was taken to pro- concerts in the newly redecorated ed. Parking is also permitted on

concerts was announced yesterday Seal Sale Chairman by the orchestra's management.

On concert nights, it was an- Names Committeeman nounced, additional buses will be put on the West End line, route For those driving to the stadium,

which is located at Twenty-sixth chairman, announced yesterday.

and D streets N.W., four parking Active in civic and church affai sandwiches will be served at the date 735 cars, the management statmany of the streets leading to the

Walter M. Bastian has been named chairman of the Bond Committee in the 1941 Christmas seal sale of the District Tuberculosis Association, Paul D. Sleeper, seal sale

American University, Methodist was learned today.

Home for Children and Hamline Church. Mr. Sleeper said plans now are being made for the distribution of seals. The sale will begin on No-

Felix to Come to U. S. Active in civic and church affairs, duke Felix, younger brother of the the Panama Canal Department. tinued and its rails will be used in Mr. Bastian is a member of the Archduke Otto, claimant of the Selective Service Board of Appeals, non-existent throne of Austria, has president of the Methodist Union been granted a visa and is leaving Lt. Gen. Daniel Van Voorhis in

vember 24.

Gen. Andrews Promoted; ferred to command of the 5th Corps Area at Columbus, Ohio. Heads Caribbean Area

the Caribbean air defense, succeeds,

Gen. Andrews, formerly head of making munitions. for the District and a trustee of for the United States next week, it charge of the entire Caribbean area. man in England was fined seven Gen. Van Voorhis has been trans- clothing ration coupons.

Toy Railway Discontinued

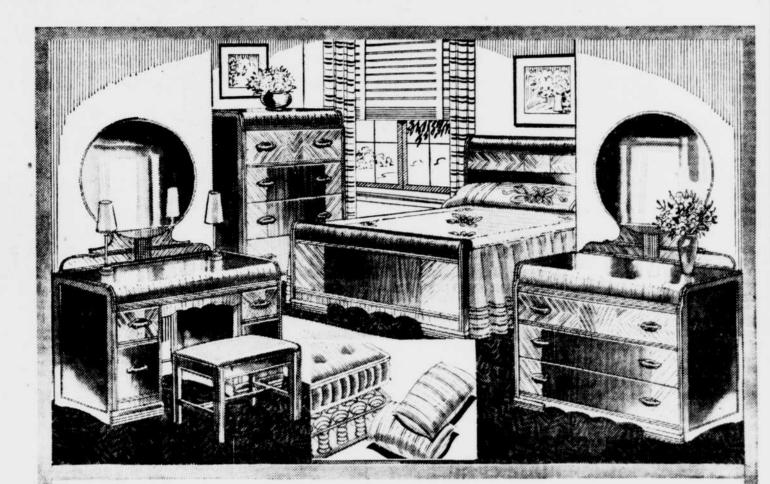
The War Department announced yesterday the promotion of Maj. Gen. 23 miles in the Welsh Highlands Frank M. Andrews to the rank of lieutenant general, as head of the through the beautiful Carnavon LONDON, Sept. 20 (A).-Arch- Caribbean Defense Command and country of Wales has been discon-

Charged with stealing a shirt, a

tect listeners against unnecessary stadium. distractions during the concert. For Augmented bus service for the stadium At the Hub Furniture Co. BUYSACOMPLETE

Up to 18 Months to Pay!

ROOM ENSEMBLE



10-Piece Modern Bedroom Ensemble

walnut veneers with smart contrasts, on hardwood. Dresser or vanity, chest of drawers, full-size bed, Simmons coil spring mattress pair villages to A new modern conception in waterfall design, genuine spring, mattress, pair pillows, two vanity lamps and a bench.

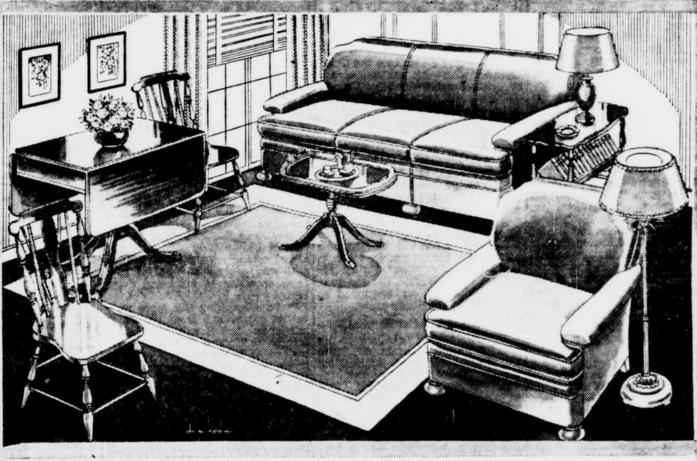
Pay 810 Down—85 a Month



18th Century Mahogany Dining Room Suite

A pleasing reproduction in beautiful genuine mahogany veneers on hardwood. Buffet, Duncan Phyfe extension table, china cabinet, five side chairs, host's chair and an appropriate picture.

Pay \$10 Down—\$5 a Month



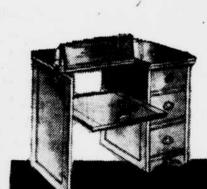
11-Piece Living Room Ensemble

Your living room furnished complete, in good taste, and at a sensationally low price. Large sofa and matching chair, luxuriantly upholstered in colorful cotton friezettes, complete with coffee table, end table, reflector lamp, table lamp, drop-leaf table, two Windsor chairs and two pictures.



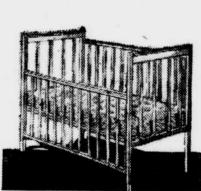
Lounge Chair

A fine, large, comfortable chair with soft spring back-reversible spring cushion seat-new cotton tapestries.



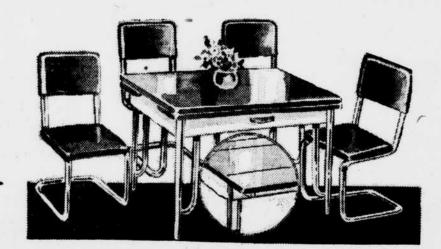
Typewriter Desk

Has three convenient drawers -slideaway typewriter com-partment. Walnut finish on



Crib and Pad

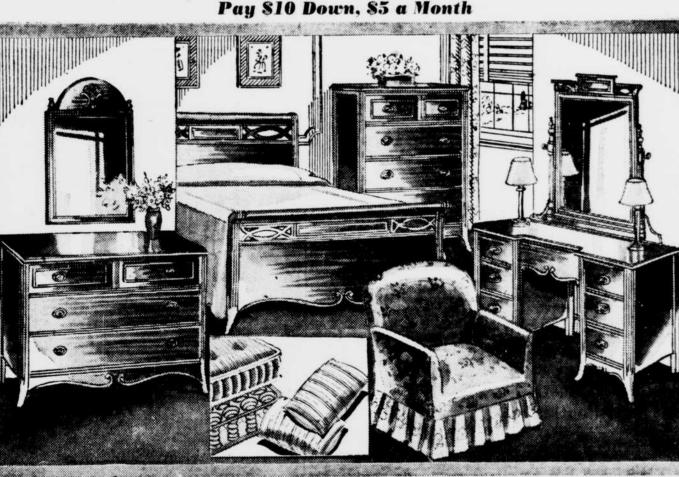
Full size crib has high sliding side; maple finish; complete with spring and comfortable



5-Pc. Porcelain **Chrome Dinette Set**

Table has porcelain decorative top with automatic sliding leaves and bracket chrome base-complete with four matching chairs -seats and backs in leatherette.

Pay Only 50c a Week



8-Piece Mahogany Bedroom Ensemble

A pleasing 18th century reproduction in richly grained, genuine mahogany veneers on hardwood. Dresser or vanity, chest of drawers, bed, Simmons coil spring, mattress, pair pillows and an attractive boudoir chair.

Pay \$10 Down, \$5 a Month

EVENING APPOINTMENTS ARRANGED! Phone Miss Adams. Metropolitan 5420, Before 5 P.M.

Im and I

G. U. to Broadcast Over Own Station, Gift of Friend

New Speech Institute Is 'Brain Child' of Father Walsh

Radio programs will be broadcast direct from the Georgetown University campus this fall as one of the regular functions of a new speech institute that will be conducted for all public speaking classes at the College of Arts and Sciences, it was announced yesterday.

The gift of an "anonymous friend" of the university, who incurred all the expenses, the officially-designated Georgetown Speech Institute has a sound-proof public auditorium and a completelyequipped radio studio for recording and broadcasting. It is located in the new North Building in the college quadrangle and will be opeend for the use of students tomorrow when the new semester begins.

From all accounts the institute is the "brain child" of the Rev. Edmund A. Walsh, S. J., vice president of the university and regent of the school of foreign service. He not only conceived and promoted the idea but designed the auditorium and radio station.

Supervized Installation.

A man of mechanical as well as artistic bents, Dr. Walsh has long counted carpentry and radio among his favorite personal hobbies. He stayed in Washington most of the summer to direct the university's carpenters in remodeling one of the largest class halls and installing the radio equipment. When radio engineers came out recently to inspect the station they pronounced it a perfect job.

Dr. Walsh also served as "radio engineer" during tests made with the equipment. Two of the last speeches of President Roosevelt were recorded on discs for the institute's permanent collection. Speeches of European notables also can be recorded since the studio is

equipped with a short-wave radio. Public speaking is a required course for Georgetown freshmen and the institute, no doubt, will attract a larger number of students to the advanced courses for juniors and seniors. Instruction is under the direction of Albert A. Austen, who also has just taken over the speech clinic at Georgetown University Hospital. He will carry on the work of Miss Jennie Hedrick, retired, who devoted 25 years to free classes at the hospital for correction of the speech defects of children

G. U. Joins College Network.

Mr. Austen is on his first teaching assignment and his second year at the college. He came here from Columbia University where he obtained his B. A. and M. A. degrees.

In working out the scope of instruction and activities of the new institute at the college, Dr. Walsh has arranged for its use by other departments when the occasion arises. A radio club is being organized among the students and Georgetown has now joined the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System.

Students will be given practical instruction in script writing, production of programs and in broadcasting. The also will be taught how to operate the control room.

The auditorium, equipped with stage and microphones, will be used for practical demonstrations by the classes and for such small public radio audiences as the university may invite during the year. It has a seating capacity for 100 persons. Knox to Speak Tuesday All the windows are triple-paned and the walls and ceiling are done in the usual studio manner.

To Apply for License. room are on each side of the stage. speak Tuesday at the launching of ment includes two R. C. A. recording sachusetts, fourth capital ship to go and play-back units. Student pro- down the ways in 16 months. grams will originate from the work- His address at the Quincy (Mass.) radio will be given. When broad- ing Co. will be extemporaneous. to give a "quiet" signal by a system | chusetts.

confines of the campus. Later, when mittee. contracts are made, regular univer- Secretary Knox will go to Quincy sity-sponsored programs will be after a visit tomorrow to the Harttransmitted to commercial broad- ford, Conn., plant of the Pratt & casting stations by telephone. Radio Whitney Co., builders of airplane engineers said the Georgetown sta- engines. There he is to present to tion is equipped to operate on the one of the plant divisions an effiregular wave lengths.

Morris Klass to Direct Miami Jewish Federation

Morris Klass, welfare executive and civic leader, has been appointed executive director of the Miami (Fla.) Jewish Federation. He has been director of the Jewish Social Service Agency here since 1934. He

will leave October 1. Mr. Klass is a member of the board of directors of the Washington Council of Social Agencies and is secretary and legislative representative of the Monday Evening Club and a member of the board of the Hebrew Home for the Aged. He has participated in every Community Chest campaign since 1934 and organized the Government Unit of the United Jewish Appeal cam-

paign. For two years he served as



NEW G. U. SPEECH INSTITUTE TO OPEN-Georgetown University is the latest member of the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System, now that its speech institute and radio station for public speaking classes will start functioning tomorrow at the Hilltop. A group of students yesterday tested the equipment during a campus broadcast. At the desk before the microphone, from left to right, are Vincent Mulvaney, Carl Bunji, Edward Quirk and John Howley.



Albert A. Austen (left), instructor in public speaking, is shown here explaining to the Rev. John E. Grattan, S. J., dean of Georgetown College, how the voices of the students are to be recorded in the radio studio. At right is Robert Schwartz, control engineer. Broadcasts from the campus will become a regular

First Services Set For Children's Church

"The "Children's Hour Church" of all nationalities will hold its first valued at more than 500,000 pesos, in- narrow passes mean that a trip of 30 services at 8 o'clock tonight in cluding planes, hangars, repair shops, Judiciary Square, Mrs. Marie Moore landing fields, etc. The hangars are Wigginton, organizer, announces. built on property connected with the weeks to negotiate by rivers and tor-She will be assisted by Miss Ruth airports by a road of only 8 meters

Mrs. Wigginton said that the group was for children from 8 to 16 Arcelia, Temisco, Ajuchitlan, Ciudad years of age. She was a teacher in Altamirano, Coyuca de Catalan, Ziranthe Kansas City (Mo.) public daro, Huetamo and Morelia; a second One day an air service officer from schools for seven years and is a route of Mexico City, Morelia, Urua- the United States made the trip from writer of verse. Mrs. Wigginton said pan, Coalcoman, Colima and the port Villahermosa to Las Palmas with a two meetings would be held out- of Manzanillo on the Pacific; also a native pilot 18 years old. At its con-



BERLITZ SCHOOL Hill Building, 17th & Eye NAtional 0270

At Battleship Launching

By the Associated Press. The studio workshop and control Secretary of the Navy Knox will They are ample in size. The equip- the new 35,000-ton battleship Mas-

shop, where actual instruction in yards of the Bethlehem Shipbuildcasts are presented for audiences in Mrs. Charles Francis Adams, wife

the auditorium the radio engineer of the former Navy Secretary, in the control room will be able will christen the \$80,000,000 Massa-

Secretary Knox will head a group The Georgetown authorities will of Washington officials at the cereapply soon to the Federal Com- mony, including Rear Admirial munications Commission for a Emory S. Land, chairman of the Maritime Commission; Admiral So far, no regular plan has been Harold Stark, chief of naval opdeveloped for general broadcasting, erations, and Representative Maas, At the outset, it was said, the Republican, of Minnesota, member broadcasting will be limited to the of the House Naval Affairs Com-

> ciency award for outstanding national defense production.

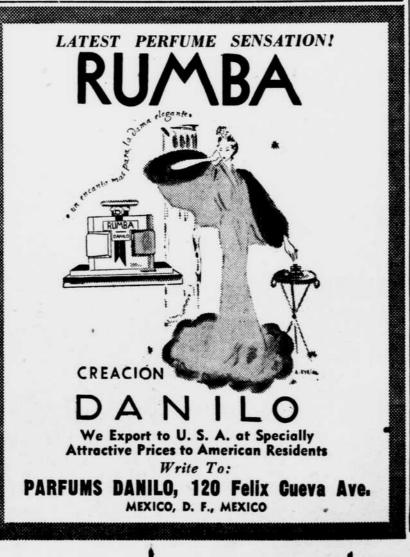


Thoroughly checked over and cleaned. Guaranteed 896

CRYSTAL SPECIAL Best Quality Crystals—Fitted, Round. 250

Watches adjusted by chronometer. No extra charge. THE TIMEKEEPER





All the Flowers of Sunny Spain,

Land of Legendary Romance, in the

Exquisite Perfume, "MAJA"

Made by MYRURGIA

Also Creator of the Incomparable Perfumes:

"CLAVEL DE ESPANA"

(Spanish Carnation)

"Known and Famed All Over the Entire World"

"EMBRUJO DE SEVILLA"

(Bewitchment of Seville)

"JUNGLA"

"MADERAS DE ORIENTE"

"SUSPIRO DE GRANADA"

(Sigh of Granada)

Panini Airlines Give Mexicans Dependable. Safe Air Transportation

Records of Achievement Show Growth in 6 Years From Lone Plane to Fleet

Early in 1934, Senor Carlos Panini Guerrero and Michoacan, in the southeastern part of Mexico, and immediately saw the possibility of establishing a regular passenger service between the City of Mexico and various small

routes from Mexico City, Arcelia, Ciudad Altamirano, Coyuca de Catalan and Huetamo, transporting passengers, mail and express. It was but a short time until this service was extended to the city of Morelia, capital of the State of Michoacan.

With his business expanding, Senor who is now superintendent and assistant manager of this line. He also purchased a new, 5-passenger "Buhl" plane, as well as a "Curtis-Robin"

By 1937, the "Servicio Aereo Panini" (Panini Air Service) boasted seven planes, with its founder and first pilot doing all of the necessary work.

Full Fleet in 1941

organized with 19 planes operating, including 5 "Travelaire" 6000-B's, 7 an airplane. When a native dies, his "Buhl's" (with 2 air-sedans), a 4-pas- friends charter 3 or more planes for senger "Cessna," 3 Curtiss "Robins," a the trip to his birthplace, where fu-"Verville,' a 7-seated "Fairchild" for altitude flights over the volcanos, and raphy of this area of Mexico is studied, a "Luscombe."

The property of the company is now

Principal routes are: Mexico City,

The organization is as follows: Sr. Carlos Panini, owner and general manager; Sr. Felipe H. Garcia, superintendent and assistant manager; Srta. Elisabeth Mancilla, operations manager; Sr. Agustin Enriquez, Jr., chief

Airline in S. E. Mexico Offers Unique Service Unapproached Elsewhere

Children Taken to School, Indian Funerals Serviced, Livestock Flown Daily

The story of Cia, Aeronautica del Sur, S. A., reads like a page from the made a few flights in the States of Arabian Nights. Mixed with ordinary aviation service are the unusual incidents of this airline in its daily service over the regular air routes to the States of Tabasco, Chiapas and villages, towns and cities in that area. Puebla, in the Republic of Mexico The following year, he began regular | Eighteen years ago, G. D. ("Peck") Woodside left Memphis, Tenn., and went to Mexico to organize an air line. After 8 years of flying over a short route from Villahermosa to Tapachula, in Southeastern Mexico, he organized the Cia. Aeronautica del Sur, S. A., and gradually expanded its routes, its volume and its reputation Panini located a pilot to assist him in until today it is the second company these flights, Senor Felipe H. Garcia, in Mexico in size and importance with a 100% safety and schedule record.

> "Peck's Line," as it is known, not only engages in the usual passenger, mail, express and freight carrying activities (including 60,000 bales of tobacco, as well as coffee, rubber, vanilla and other products), but also conduct operations not offered by other companies, so that it earned the nickname of "The Toonerville Trolley of the

Air." Imagine, for instance, children This year finds the company well who have never seen an automobile or a train, going to school daily in neral rites are held. When the topogthe value of this service is understood. High mountains, deep canyons and minutes' duration covers a strip of territory formerly taking days or turous trails. And despite the fact that this mountainous section, has no railroads or highways, the natives accept the planes as casually as we take a street car or bus.

third route from Mexico City, Huamux- clusion he said he did not know a titlan, Tlapa, Putla and Ometepec, single U. S. flyer who could have also as far as the Pacific Coast. All handled this plane like the Mexican transport passengers, mail, express and lad did. Flying blind up a canyon 50 feet above the bed of a river, landing on schedule on an island not over 75 feet wide and a quarter mile long with a rough rocky landing was a feat in itself, in addition to which the plane carried a 50% overload!

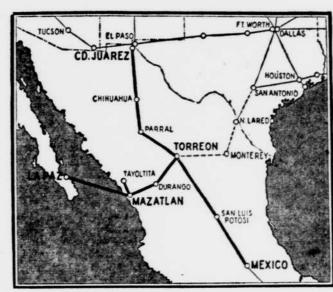
This line now operates about 20 planes and has 72 scheduled landing fields. It mechanic; Sr. Jose G. de Silva, buying agent. The corps of pilots comprise Sr. Mariano Monsivais, Sr. Roque Velasco Ceron, Sr. Jose Castaneda Montes, Sr. Humberto Walker Limon and Sr. Joel Pena as auxiliary pilot. General offices of "Servicio Aereo Panini" are located on Donceles St. No. 2. Mexico, D. F., with agencies in Morelia and Colima, in addition to sub-agencies in every town on all of their routes.

A great future is in store for this prostore for this pro-iany one who is ager; Ing. Mariano in Mexico, or who this safe company, tions manager; Gui this safe company, tions manager; Gui

Mexican Air Travel

"LAMSA" Airlines, Largest in the Republic of Mexico, Reports Phenomenal Growth

The Lineas Aereas Mineras, S. A. ("LAMSA") is the largest independent airline operating in the Republic of Mexico, flying a total of 1700 miles a day over its routes through the northern and central portion of Mexico, between Mexico City and Laredo and El Paso on the United States border. The only transversal route across Mexico, between Mazatlan on the west coast, and the important industrial city of Monterrey, near the eastern seaboard, at which point connection is made to Laredo is operated by this company. "LAMSA" operates passenger, express, mail and freight services over the following routes: Mexico City-Ciudad Juarez; Mazatlan-Durango-Torreon; Mazatlan-Tayolita, Durango; Mazatlan-La Paz, B. C. (Lower California); and Mazatlan-Mexico City, D. F.



Map, showing air routes of "LAMSA," with principal landing fields. Thorough coverage of the Republic of Mexico's larger centers can be instantly seen.

Lineas Aereas Mineras, S. A., was organized in 1934 by Mr. Gordon Barry to offer air service to the important mining region of the State of Durango, having Mazatlan as its headquarters. Two years later the company was granted concessions by the Mexican Government to extend its routes to La Paz, across the Gulf of California and to Durango City, capital of the State of Durango, on the eastern slopes of the rugged Sierra Madre Mountains which is without direct railroad or highway connections to the west coast. Sept. 1, 1938, the company opened service from Mexico City to El Paso, Texas, carrying mail, passengers and express between the important mining, agricultural and industrial cities of San Luis Potosi, Torreon, Parral and Chihuahua, located along the high central plateau of Mexico. In March, 1941, Lineas Aereas Mineras, S. A., inaugurated regular air service between Mexico City and Laredo on the American border. With the opening of this route, "LAMSA" completed a network of air communications between the principal cities throughout the northern and central part of Mexico-an area of approximately 400,000 square miles wherein reside 35% of the total population of the Republic. In seven years of continuous flying,

Lineas Aereas Mineras, S. A., has never had an accident, nor injured a passenger on a scheduled flight. such as this, the company is zealbreak in their safety record. Up to the present time, "LAMSA" has been operating single engine Lockheed planes, but because of greatly increased traffic during recent months, the company is doubling its schedules the first of October and hopes to be operating modern bi-motor equipment over its routes before the beginning of 1942. "LAMSA" installed a complete system of radio-communication that covers all stations on all of its routes. The pilots are in touch constantly with these stations, and receive reports on weather, atmospheric conditions are the like. If reports are unfavorable they either do not start out, or if they have just left, turn back to their fields. When all conditions return to favorable they then start. "Safety, Surety and Comfort" is the motto of this company. Every pilot is an expert; only efficient and expert mechanics are employed; every modern device is used wherever a "LAMSA" plane is flying.

Main offices are at 15, Cinco de Mayo Ave., Mexico, D. F., with other offices at 306 B. Dominguez St., Mazatlan, Sinaloa. The company maintains agencies at San Luis Potosi, S. L. P.; Torreon, Coah.; Durango, Dgo.; Parral, Chih.; Chihuahua, Chih.; Ciudad Juarez, Chih.; El Paso, Tex.; La Paz, B. C., and Tayolita, Dgo. Of one thing you may be certain: When you travel on a "LAMSA" plane, you secure the maximum of ously guarding its reputation and | far as their passengers are con-

The Agrarian Department of Mexico Doing Work of Great Benefit to the Collective Farmers of the United States of Mexico

The Agrarian Policy of Mexico, Inspired by the Firm Belief in Its Legality and Honesty, Consolidates the Institutions, Gives Guarantees, and Encourages Private Initiative and Increase in Agricultural Production

The President of the United States of Mexico, General Avila Camacho, in his speech on agrarian (land) problems, delivered in Cuautla, Morelos, Mexico., April 10th, 1941, expressed the following

"The farm lands of Mexico offer to all men of good will a grand opportunity to serve their legitimate ambition of gain and of the creation of national wealth.

"We are aware that all these impulses call for good will and great faith in these institutions that govern us.

"The law is a guarantee that there will not be privileges for any one. Our laws provide a distributive justice for all factors

"Our government will keep vigil and watch that none of those who break faith in these institutions go unpunished.

"If we wish to live a life of plenty (great economical expansion), the creation of riches that makes for a strong and great Mexico, we must resolve to live a life of right, and these are surely the ways to enrich the (parcels of) lands for which re-vindication Emiliano Zapata fought for and sacrificed his life for.

"I refer exclusively to the material factors, but all these are sterile if they do not feel the fecundity of an inflexible spirit of honesty. Honesty in the farmer to pay his debts; because if there is bad faith, where a farmer violates in the Institution of Credit, he not only hurts himself, but also hurts the community.

"An inflexible honesty in those who direct these institutions is likewise of great importance; because unfair exploitation of the farmer (or his helper) will kill the confidence that this worker has or ought to have.

"An inflexible honesty (rigid honesty) in those who serve the Government is also demanded: because when it deals with the Commissions that the Nation dispenses, it is not only treason in the confidence of a government, it also commits a crime against the people, an act (most negative) in the building of a country.

"Finally, an honesty that all men know, to impose on the collectivity: norms of confidence, fraternity and good faith.

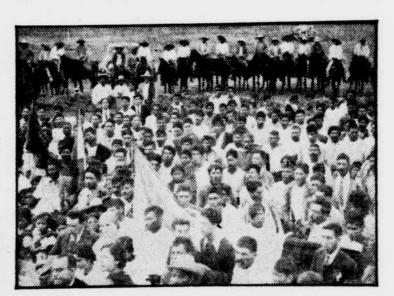
"We must work, create, produce, to satisfy our own consumption; to give good food to our people; and be prepared to respond to the demand of one humanity (the poor) that will shortly need the production of America."



General AVILA CAMACHO, Constitutional President of the U. S. of Mexico, delivering the land titles to collective farmers on the farm "El Naranjo," in the State of Guerrero, Mexico. With these titles, the farmers are definitely assured possession of these land

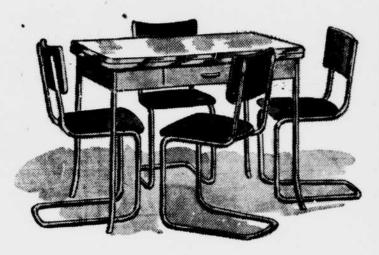


A tired, but happy, collective farmer, demonstrating the fruit of his labor. Reaping time in La Loma, State of Mexico, Mexico.



Distributing land parcels to collective farmers in the village of Pedro Matamoros, State of Puebla, Mexico. The farmers are meeting in assembly to receive the lands which the Government of Mexico distributes. A grand day for the hard working farmer of





Howell 5-Pc. Chrome DINETTE SUITE

You've not a minute to lose if you want this Howell Dinette at its Half Yearly Sale price. It has a plastex top table (you can clean it in a flash) ... with side leaves

that allow it to open up to 44x40-inches . . . and a

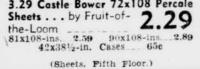
divided drawer for your cutlery. The 4 chrome chairs with

seat and back upholstered in simulated leather match

(Housefurnishings, Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.)



3.29 Castle Bower 72x108 Percale Sheets ... by Fruit-of- 2.29





Bed Pillows . . . 50 % duck feathers, 50% down. Featherproof cotton ticking. At a substantial sav-ing for 2 more days. (Pillows, Fifth Floor.)

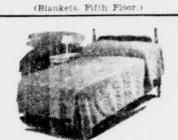


Cannon Plaid 72x84 Blankets . . . 75% cotton, 25% wool in blue, green, rose, rust or gold. Matching rayon binding. 3.99 Pair _____

(Blankets, Fifth Floor.)

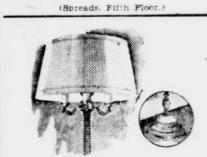


Down-Filled Rayon Satin Comforts ... with elaborate trapunto design. Cut size 72x84-ins. Just Monday and 15.95 Tuesday at_____



5.99 Chenille Spreads . . . single and double sizes in blue, green, rose dust, woodrose, gold, rose, orchid, 4.99

peach, white_____



7-Way Floor Lamp . . . with a night light in the base. Heavy bronze plated column . . beautiful silk (rayon-lined 6.79 shade)

shade) _____ (Lamps. Fifth Floor.) Bulb ext

give you the near

Full Length Mi

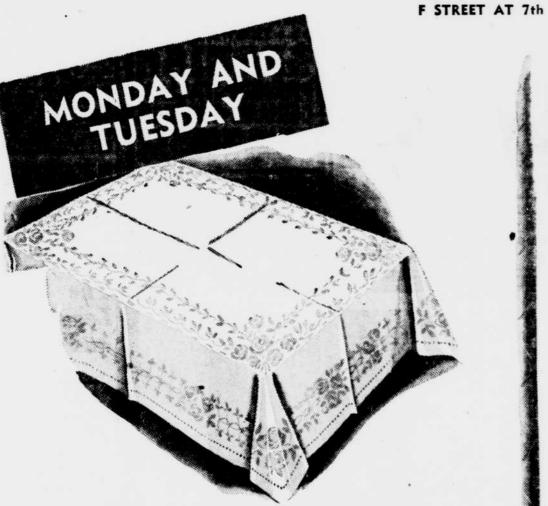
ins, to hang on I

room door. Was

maple or white) frames _____

Grand Rapids Or . . . tier, cocktai and 2-drawer walnut or all m



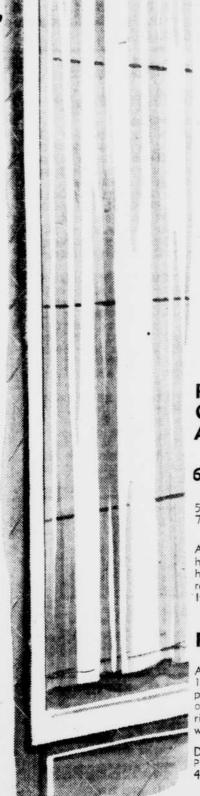


IRISH LINEN DAMASK TABLE CLOTHS

Gleaming white cloths in size 58x86 inches . . . and your choice of several damask patterns . . . all with hemstitched borders. Prizes at 5.99 . . . so dash in for yours . . . because once the Half Yearly Sale is over the price will be up.

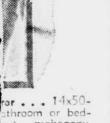
Last 2 Days





RAYON MARQUISETTE CURTAINS IN 5 LENGTHS AT 5 PRICES 63-Ins. Long_____ 54-Ins. Long____1.39 78-Ins. Long ____ 1.95 All are extra wide . . . 88-ins. to the pair so they'll hang in rich full folds. Made with wide 3-in bottom hems, 1-inch side hems . . . and hemmed and headed . . ready for you to hang the minute you get them home Ivory or ecru rayon-and-cotton marquisette. RICH DRAPERY FABRICS And in the group are some or our 1940 Concord House (discontinued patterns) fabrics . . . to say nothing of many others in tasteful designs . . rich colors. None less than 50-ins. wide . . . most 54-inches wide. Draperies (from these fabrics) lined and 23/4-yds. for 4-Pc. Studio Covers (from these fabrics) (Curtains and Draperies, Sixth Floor, The Hecht Co.)

USB OUR LIBERAL HOME BUD



aut. mahogany, colored 97c





asional Tables and lamp tables modes 10g- 9.95



7-Pc. Fireplace & Ensemble . . . cast e bronze \$5 brass used on cast iron for trim. Andirons, screen and 4-pc. fireset to match (Fireplaces, Seventh Floor.)



Two-Door Bookcase . . . with four

19.95 Gem Youth Bed . . . vith removable half sides. Maple or wax birch finished hard-wood 15.99

(Infants' Furniture, Fourth Floor.)



8.99 All-Steel Wardrobes . . . 2door style, 68x22x20-in. size. With convenient hat **7.98** shelf

5.99 Steel 60x14x12 Cabinet, 3.99



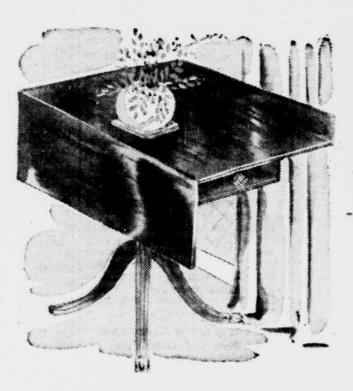
53-Pc. Embossed Rose Design Luncheon Set . . . seconds. 8 each, plates, cups, saucers, bread-andbutters, fruits, cream-soups 1 creamer, 1 sugar with

cover, platter, vegetable 6.99



17.95 Padded Quilted Carriage . . . simulated leather. Spring gear, rear shield, visor, 15.99 foot extension ____

(Infants' Furniture. Fourth Floor.)

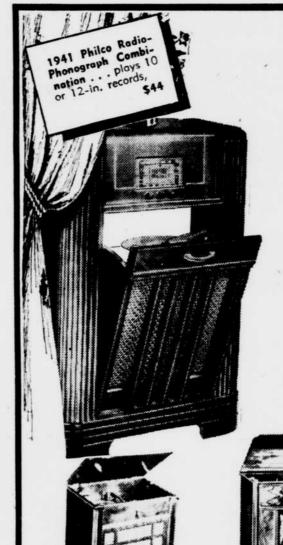


AUTHENTIC DUNCAN PHYFE LIVING-DINING ROOM TABLE

LAST 2 DAYS

Use it in the hall as a console . . . In the living room or dining-alcove as a dining room table. Provides ample seating space . . . opens to a good 36x45-inches when the leaves are extended. Goes with all 18th type furnishings . . . it's a perfect Duncan Phyfe adaptation down to the played, brass-tipped legs. Walnut or mahogany finished gumwood, veneered top.

(Furniture, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.)



1941 Emerson Radio-1941 Belmont Radio-Phonograph Combination **Phonograph Combination** . . . with automatic record-changer ____\$44 ord-changer ____\$44



Belmont

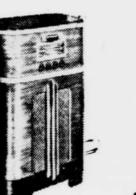
Zenith • R. C. A.-Victor • Philco

 Emerson If it's a radio you want, ask for R. C. A. Victor, Zenith or Philco. If it's a radio with phonograph combination, ask for Emerson, Belmont or Philco. They're all new 1941 models! They're all under \$50! And they're all on sale for just two more days, Monday and Tues-

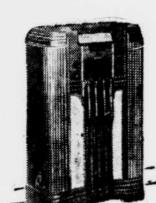
(Radios, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.)



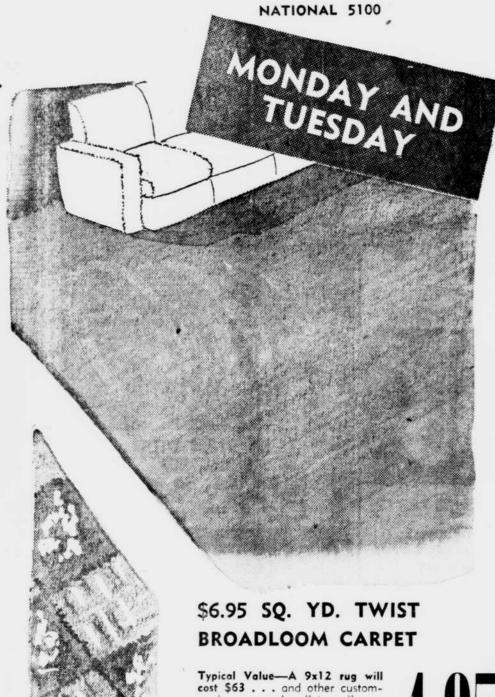
day. Sorry, we must say "No Mail, Phone or C. O. D. orders."



1941 R. C. A. Victor Console . . . with 2 bands, built-in aerial, push-button tuning_____\$44



1941 Philco Comsofe Radio with 2 bands, push-button tuning _____\$44



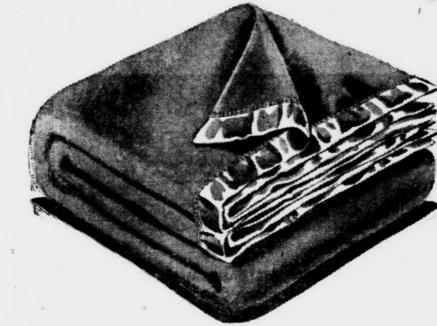
made rugs, and wall-to-wall covering will cost proportionately little . . . if you buy this handsome carpet while it's still Half Yearly Sale Priced. Both 9 and 12-ft. widths in a choice of decorator's

24.95 AND 27.95 REVERSIBLE CHENILLE RUGS

9x12 and 8x10

Soft and fluffy to look at . . . but amazingly long-wearing. Texture patterns in dusty rose, maple tan, light blue, apple green. And 4 plain colors. Last 2 Days

(Rugs, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.)



72x84 NORTH STAR AND KENWOOD BLANKETS

Every thread pure wool, of course! And a mighty fine pair to choose from at any price! Invest in yours now while The Half Yearly Sale keeps their price a thrifty low . . . and get it in blue, cedar, green, peach, gold, rose, rosewood.

Last 2 Days

(Blankets, Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.)



Take 12 to 18-Month's to Pay Amount of Purchase For 12 Mo. 100.00 For 18 Mo. 7.95 125.00 9.94 150.00 6.81 11.93

200.00 8.18 15.90 225.00 10.90 17.89 250.00 12.26 19.88 300.00 13.62 23.85 400.00 16.35 31.80 500.00 21.80 39.75 The above schedule is based on a 10% Down Payment, and includes a small credit Service Charge. The above schedule



TWO STYLES IN FAMOUS MAKE STUDIO DIVANS

What are the two styles most popular in studio divans? That with metal arms, metal back and three pillows . . . and the 5-cushion style that also has a metal back and metal arms. And, of course, we have them . . . still at our Half Yearly Sale price ... and in a wide choice of smart covers.

(Studio Divans, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.)



Last 2 Days



Idealist Army Still Fighting in Free French Africa

ably the most idealistic army in modern history, a group of men who have sworn to drive the invader from the homeland," writes K. E. Quigley of the press bureau of the Free French Empire to The Star.

"Today the soul of France lies in this humid, vaporous climate -the white man's graveyard." His dramatic story of Free Frenchmen and their efforts to rekindle the fires of liberty from darkest Africa follows:

By K. E. QUIGLEY.

BRAZZAVILLE, Free French Africa.-Three hundred and fifty miles up from the mouth of the treacherous Congo, surrounded by primitive forests and jungle, stands the answer to a question that has been asked by all the world since June, 1940.

That answer is Brazzaville, the capital of Free French Africa, where I sit writing this

After the collapse of the stagnant political system in France during the furious German drive, the potentialities and the future course of the French became a great enigma. There is hardly a mind among you in the United States that did not ask itself the same question: "What will the French do?" "Will they acthe the defeat that was pressed upon them, or carry on with the struggle in whatever way they can until the end-whatever the end

The answer to that question is here with the French men and women who are all about me True, the country is overrun with



Soldiers of the Free French Empire co-ordinating with the British in Syria.



Free French troops ferrying a river in the interior of French Equatorial Africa.

-Wide World Photo.

eleeping sickness.

Base of Expedition. There are gorillas, huge and menacing. Even now Brazzaville is being used as the base of an expedition to "bring them back alive." Less than 50 yards from where I sit writing, there are 17 of them, dark and ominous as they stare between the bars of their heavy native-made cages. They have been captured by Phillip Carroll, a well-known Amer-Ican big-game hunter, and are des-

constrictors and pythons.

tined for various zoos in the United There are always the dreaded armies of ants, viciously and completely destructive. There are insects, fantastic in their shapes and sizes, some of them still unknown to

Just beyond the edge of the town, thicken and billow back over the legions of monkeys chatter inces-

But here in Brazzaville there is a group of men who compose what is probably the most idealistic army in modern history . . . a group of men who have sworn to drive the invader from a homeland that lies thousands of miles away to the north. The men who compose this army have come from every sphere, arriving by boat, by plane, by pirogue or on foot after having passed through country that is normally considered impassable. There are among them men of all creeds and religions, of all occupations, of all classes. They have come from

the far-flung corners of the French Empire . . . from the United States ... from South America ... from Asia. They are led unerringly by a common ideal and by a quiet confidence in the man who leads all of them, Gen. Charles de Gaulle.

Simple Faith in Rights. Today the soul of France lies in this humid, vaporous climate that has been known for so long as the white man's graveyard. It has been said that a man must be almost aseptic to live there. These men, and the women who are helping them, have attained that quality. They have attained it not through heroics, not by flag-waving, but by simple faith in the rights and liberties of all mankind.

There, in what used to be called French Equatorial Africa, the manifestations of young Free France probably are more visible than anywhere else in the world.

It was in this country, only a little over a year ago, that the first small group of the ever-growing supporters of the Free French movement rallied to the cause of Gen. de Gaulle. At that time they were not numerous, but the arms they controlled was important and enormous, stretching across the dark face of Africa for more than 2.000 miles and presenting almost 600 miles of coastline, forming a link in an allied chain that now stre ches from Atlantic to

Pacific. Today here in Empaville alone their number re Nearly every co leurs, native tra-

unteers, are trained to supporting fighting t are camps for n nofficers. There is the famous Camp d'Ornano, West Point of Tre France, makeshift perhaps from the external point reminiscent of the American camps of the World War, but turning out

officers who are as fine as any to be found anywhere.

From time to time one

True, there are elephants and for the northern front. These men, leopards and great conterminous too, strangers to France, coming masses of plasmic flesh that are boa from every part of the world, feel that they must do their part to help stem the tide that is trying to sweep

> Large Number of Troops. This is a picture of Brazzaville, of Free French Africa. This terrisights . . . camps where there are are fighting to gain that end. towns and camps alone in the forest where there are no towns. The official figures of the number of troops now serving under the flag of Free France has been given by Gen. de Marshal Henri Philppe Petain, it Gaulle as 55,000. If the appearance of things here is any indication

there are many more than that. During the campaign in France I was in close association with all types of Frenchmen. I met many who were fine, but these men have where the green forest begins to risen far above those others, far above what they themselves were countryside, the protusile heads of before June, 1940. Something has been added to their characters that has made them quiet, cryptic, confidently idealistic in a more mature sort of way. They are interested in only one thing . . . the preservation of the France that lies today in the interstice between oblivion and redemption. There are those among them who are under sentence of death at home . . . there are

fever, yaws, ulcers and the dreaded detachment of the famous French those whose families have been sold Foreign Legion pass through, bound into Germany because sons and

hucbands are here. . . If the war by any chance went against Britain and the Allies none of these men would ever see France again. But these are thoughts which if they enter into their minds at all are not spoken of. For them there is but a single solution to the but it could easily be a picture of all plethora of problems that have entered into their daily life. France tory is honeycombed with just such must become France again. They

> Petain Assailed. In the face of the admittedly strong sentiment toward Vichy's

Hard of Hearing RADIOEAR

Vacuum Tube Hearing Aids

Light in weight Scientifically fitted Accepted by the Council of

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conclusion with the French from the moment the marshal entered into power. In spite of emotional displays toward him, the majority of France knew of what stuff the

of France into the most treacherous

Actually, the signing of the arm-

armistice in history.

real Petain was made. For, despite the popular theory

that had been handed to the world for 25 years extolling the virtues of the so-called hero of Verdun the savior of France, the character of the marshal had manifested itself many times.

Petain had not been the hero of Verdun. Petain had not even been often by his own chiefs during the invasion is rubbish or reality, my intervening years as a defeatist-a man who had been ready to concede victory to the enemy before the enemy had won a battle.

De Gaulle Served Under Him. dicted Petain in their memoirs. Gen. de Gaulle himself served un-

mont, the famous fort of Verdun. Hitler himself. The Fuehrer just ping. does not play with those to whom found your policy on that belief. lies in chains today.

Baltic-American Group To Protest Nazi Actions

A resolution condemning the Nazis for interfering with the internal affairs of the Baltic countries is being drafted for presentation at the meeting of the Baltic-American Society of Washington at the International Student House 1708 New Hampshire avenue N.W. power on a wave of nostalgic emo- at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow.

Officers for the coming year als tion during a moment of terrific stress, he was able to lead the people | will be nominated.

would be well to look into the causes and effects of his popularity.

Because Marshal Petain swept into

Danger of Invasion istice was subconsciously a foregone Still Stark Reality, **British Reminded**

England Must Be on Guard Against Sudden Blow, War Secretary Says

By CAPT. DAVID MARGESSON. British Secretary of State for War.

LONDON, Sept. 20 .- In reply to a hero. He had been condemned the question whether all talk of answer is stark reality.

I do not assert that we shall be invaded, but I do affirm that an attempt may well be made and that if we were successfully invaded Both Foch and Joffre have in- and overthrown, freedom throughout the world would be dead.

To some, the danger may seem der Petain as a captain at Doua- less imminent than before the attack on Russia and before we had Last but not least there is Adolf destroyed so much invasion ship-To them I say: Do not he cannot dictate policy. There was When Napoleon marched his

no reason why the French govern- army away from Boulogne in 1806 ment did not move to Africa with we could indeed relax some of our the rest of her fleet during those precautions. But Hitler has more hectic days, except Petain. Be- than one grand army. The one he cause Petain had his way, France has sent East has not wholly been drawn from the West. He has enough left there to strike if we were off our guard.

If you are a boxer, you will know that the fact that your opponent has missed with a left lead does



not excuse you from covering up | German bid for world domination. against the possibility of a right Bismarck said that he knew a uppercut. If your guard drops, you Britain and each of those dozen you must not drop your guard before you are quite sure that your opponent really is groggy.

Nazis Still Near.

years since she started training for here no more but not less. this contest. It took us some time

anybody who sits on Cape Gris Nez not being allowed to rot through is seven minutes by air and an hour inertia as the French Army was and a half by sea from England; and that there are a lot of Germans still sitting around Cape Gris

What is even less generally appreciated is that supposing Hitler should finally be baffled in Russia, it would not take him long to bring back his bombers to the west and many divisions to reinforce those who never left the West. Believe me, this island will not be overguarded. We must keep enough troops here to make sure that the enemy annot destroy or seriously damage what is, after all, the power-

dozen ways of getting an army into ways, with air roads besides, doubtless is well known to Hitler and his staff. But Bismarck also said he knew of no way of getting an army

out again. We can reckon what Germany is not groggy—yet. forces we require to guard against After all, it is eight and one-half eventualities here and we shall keep forces we require to guard against I shall leave the enemy to find out, to get into our stride and then we as he will find out by unpleasant lost most of our equipment at Dun- experience, what we shall do with our surplus army at home, which I want everybody to realize that is insurance against invasion. It is

> allowed to rot. Remember also that this army is only in one sector of a front which stretches from Iceland to Singapore. We hold this sector strongly because it is a vital sector and because noman's-land is narrow

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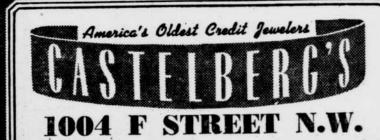


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ANSBURGH

Boy, 9, Slain by Girl Playmate Trying to Scare Him With Gun

Child Among Five Who Called to See Comic Books

By the Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 20 .-Nine-year-old David Henry Antolini died of gunshot wounds today because he wanted to look at some "funny books" which Barbara Ortega, 9, didn't want him to see.

David and four small boy companions called on Barbara yesterday and asked permission to look at the books they knew she had. "Get out," Barbara said. "My daddy has got two guns and if you don't get out I'll shoot."

The fourth-grade schoolgirl went to a closet and returned with a double-barreled shotgun. She pointed it at David, standing nearest. There was an explosion, the force of the blast throwing the weapon from Barbara's hands. David fell and the other boys ran.

After a while police came to the Ortega home. "I didn't think it was loaded." Barbara whimpered. "I just wanted to scare him."

Some time after the shooting, Barbara's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Ortega, returned from work in a cannery at Redwood City. The father told officers he had used the gun on a dove-hunting trip Saturday and thought he had unloaded it.

Baruch Suggestion To Fix Farm Prices **Draws Bankhead Fire**

Senator Declares **Testimony Has Cost Growers Many Millions**

Senator Bankhead, Democrat, of N. A. M., announced Alabama protested yesterday that beans, lard and other basic agricul- future unless the problem is solved. tural commodities" by testimony in favor of retroactive price fixing.

the Senate farm bloc, said these ployed, hundreds of thousands of losses would result from market American homes are faced with new price declines in these farm prod- uncertainties.

of the War Industries Board, that last January 1.

gress "fixed a floor under prices of basic agricultural commodities near-

The Senator said administration officials, including Leon Henderson, price administrator, did not agree with Mr. Baruch and "there is not one chance in a million that Congress will accept his views as expressed Friday before the House Banking Committee. The pity is that our farmers must pay the penalty. His statement has helped the man who already has the money. He can purchase more with it. It has greatly injured the farm workers who now are marketing their

"It is my judgment that no bill can pass the Senate during this session of Congress which grants power to any one to fix the prices of agricultural commodities at less trade organizations are co-operatthan 110 per cent of parity, and it is more likely that any bill will limt the ceiling to not exceeding 120 per cent of parity prices.

Radio Firms to File 'Unfair Tactics' Charge

Charges of "unscrupulous and unfair tactics" by foreign radio manufacturing interests operating in the United States will be made to Government agencies this week by the Radio Manufacturers Association.

According to briefs being prepared by a special association committee headed by E. F. McDonald, jr., of Chicago, foreign competitors are able to obtain material for complete radio receivers here, while American manufacturers have inadequate

ing sold abroad by "unscrupulous the Government determine the dis-and unfair tactics," the committee astrous effects of unwise rationing

Fashion Show Planned As British Relief Benefit

A fashion show for the benefit of the British War Relief Society, 1217 Connecticut avenue N.W., will be held at the Shoreham Hotel at 1 p.m. Tuesday, October 7. Luncheon will be served during the show.

The committee in charge includes Lady Broderick, Mrs. Shreve Cowles Badger and Mrs. Courtland Parker.



DAVID HENRY ANTOLINI.

N. A. M. to Survey Loss of Employment Caused by Defense

Manufacturers Warn U. S. Many Firms Must Close For Lack of Materials

NEW YORK, Sept. 20 .- The National Association of Manufacturers appealed today to all United States industrialists to co-operate toward averting unemployment of hundreds of thousands of workers as a re-

sult of the Nation's defense efforts. It began an industry-by-industry survey of prospects for non-defense plant shutdowns caused by the lack of raw materials for peacetime industries. Results will be turned over to the Government for action. Walter D. Fuller, president of the

"Thousands of non-defense plants "about \$50,000,000 had been taken employing millions of men are out of the pockets of cotton farmers | threatened with shutdowns. Thouand many millions out of pockets sands of others are closing or will of farmers who produce wheat, soy be compelled to close in the near

"Consequently, hundreds of thousands of the Nation's workers may The Alabama Senator, a leader of soon join the columns of the unem-

"The lack of metals and other strategic materials now being se-Senator Bankhead flatly disagreed | questered for national defense, to with a suggestion by Bernard which we as a Nation are committed, Baruch, financier and former head has thrown out of gear our normal, peacetime production machinery. farm prices be pegged at levels of This we must, and do, accept as the price we must pay for the defense "That is absurd on its face," Sen- of our American freedoms. . . .

"It is estimated that at least half of the 184,000 manufacturing plants ly double the figures Mr. Baruch now in the Nation may be hit—some fatally-by the stringency of defense material rationing. . . .

"Thousands of manufacturers converting their plants to primary or subcontracts for defense production will absorb much of the labor rapidly becoming unemployed because of shortage of metals and other materials.

"But scores of manufacturers un-able to convert their machinery and facilities are today facing the possibility of collapse for themselvesand perhaps sections of their communities with them-unless materials are made available in reasonable quantities to keep a skeleton of the normal peacetime productive power of the United States at work. About 200 manufacturing and ing with the N. A. M. in making a quick survey of factory operating

50,000 on Defense Work. About 50,000 plants are known to be engaged in defense operations. A recent survey by N. A. M. showed that perhaps 50,000 more plants could devote at least part of their facilities to munitions production. However, association officials be lieve 85,000 factories are unlikely to share in the big armament operations and must remain entirely de-

pendent upon normal business. The demand for normal consumer goods is rising rapidly as defense industry pay rolls mount, but plants which are unable to obtain working materials are closing down.

Fuller informed manufacturers "The priorities unemployment survey, we believe, is the most prac-Foreign brands made here are be- tical move yet made toward helping of materials.

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(D) END TABLE, fretwork on sides, undershelf, gracefully turned legs. Mahogany finish hardwood.

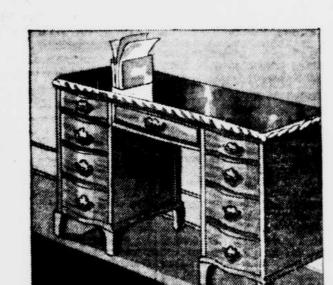
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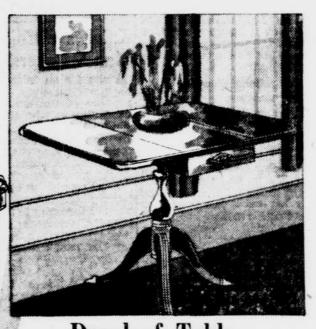


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Shimon Makes Report On 'Shady' Activities Investigated Here

Complaints Ranged From Stock Swindles To Domestic Quarrels

A digest of the city's shady doings during the past year was submitted to the United States attorney's office yesterday by Police Lt. Joseph W. Shimon, chief of the division of investigation of the District attor-

This was a report covering the first year of operation of the special investigation group. The division was formed to investigate complaints made to the District attorney and to

handle other work growing out of prosecutions here. The shady doings which the detectives investigated ranged from the complaints of citizens who had fallen victim to oil stock salesmen, to wives who wanted something done about the way their husbands were acting.

Wanted to Tame Llons.

A 28-year-old wife complained that she had married a 73-year-old man "and the only reason she married him was that he represented himself as being connected formerly with different circuses and stated Are Put on Exhibition that he could secure a position as lion tamer for her.

occasions, she charged, her husband | Commerce | Department | announced had informed her that he had found | yesterday. a lion-taming job for her, but at the

number of "mental" cases where gun, and an anti-aircraft machine persons complained of imaginary gun

plain that their son wouldn't get a will continue through October 18. job, that he stayed out all night and that he beat them up when they remonstrated. In response to a phone call the youth came to the investigator's office.

Boy Admits Charges.

The report states: "In reply to our questions, he stated that he did not work, that he would not work, that he stayed out all night on many occasions, that he had assaulted his father and that just a few days before coming to this office he had assaulted his mother by pulling her around the room by her hair. His reason for that was that his mother had pulled

him by the hair. The boy's attitude did not impress the detectives and they tried to talk to him and finally were members forced to deal with him in a somewhat "severe" manner. A few days

"The boy was a changed person. since he had returned home on the day of our interview badly frightened. The father stated that he was entirely satisfied with the change in his boy and believed that the action taken by this office was going to be the turning point in the life of his son."

In most cases, the investigators tried to settle the issue as best they could-forcing "gyp" stores to make refunds, warning husbands to treat their wives better, etc. Where cases warranted such action, prosecutions were undertaken.

Four Washingtonians

Four Washingtonians will appear on the program of the annual convention of the telegraph and telephone section of the Association of American Railroads Tuesday in Cincinnati. They are R. V. Fletcher, general counsel; Holcombe Parkes, assistant director of public relations of the association; J. A. Jones, general superintendent of telegraph and telephone, and L. J. Prendergast, telegraph and telephone engineer, of the Southern Railway System. The section of the association

deals with methods, standards and practices designed to increase efficiency and economy of railroad



SINGER COMING HERE-Miss Marion Claire, Chicago radio singer, will be honored at a banquet Tuesday when she returns to National Park College for the first time since her graduation. Other Chicago alumnae are accompanying Miss Claire, who will give a concert after the dinner.

Arms From Civil War Era

-George Nelidoff Studio.

An ordnance display dating from The woman said "that lion taming the Civil War period features the is an obsession with her and that her National Inventors' Council exhibit only desire in this life is to be at- at the Civilian and National Defense forded that opportunity." On several Exposition in New York City, the

The council's exhibit will include last minute the deal would fall the original model of the Gatling through. She was advised to see a gun, on which a patent was granted in 1864; a model of the Ericsson gun Other cases included people who which was mounted on the Monitor made down payments on articles in of Civil War fame, and the original "gyp" stores and found that they Colt revolver, known as the "Peace could get neither the article they Maker," because of the part it wanted nor a refund; men who played in taming the Western froncomplained of intimidation by labor tier. Modern ordnance material will unions; embezzlement cases and a also be exhibited, including a Navy

The exhibition, which opened yes-In one case, parents came to com- terday in the Grand Central Palace.

Knights of Columbus Plan Membership Drive

Plans for an inter-council membership drive were discussed at a meeting of the State Membership Committee of the Knights of Columbus Friday night. Officers elected at the meeting included James F. Kehoe, honorary chairman: George E. Herring, chairman, and Francis

McCann, secretary. Local councils will organize membership committees, bringing the work of the order to a large number of Catholic men over 18 years of age A special rate has been established for the reinstantement of former

Mr. Kehoe, the State deputy, has invited Knights of Columbus nov later, father and son returned to working in the defense program to use the local clubhouse, 918 Tenth street N.W., where a gymnasium, library, bowling alleys and recrea-

tion rooms are at their disposal. Mr. Herring presided at Friday night's meeting, held at the club-

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Michigan Gives Back **Civil War Trophies** To Southern States

Gov. Price, Accepting Virginia Flags, Pleads For National Unity

By the Associated Press. LANSING, Mich., Sept. 20.-With the strife of the War Between the accepted the flag of the Tennessee States be forgotten, Michigan returned its captured Confederate

Gov. Murray D. Van Wagoner, in presenting the relics to Gov. James H. Price of Virginia and representatives of 10 other Southern States, declared that "not in generations have these venerable mementos been looked upon as trophies."

"Today's ceremony will serve to when the flower of American man- Grand Army of the Republic, greet- put \$7,000,000.

hood laid down its life on the ed the Southerners in behalf of battlefield rather than surrender Union veterans.

a principle or abandon an ideal held sacred." he declared.

"Love Replaces Hate."

"Today the hallowing mantle of time has fallen between the glory and the tragedy of that distant troit. day and left us the richest picture in our history.

placed all bitterness and hate. States and Kentucky and Missouri. Ne Mutual respect and fraternal fellowship have come to bless the common purpose of our national endeavor." Gen. Julius Franklin Howell, 95vear-old commander of the United Confederate Veterans and honorary martial pageantry and a plea that leader of the Southern delegation,

Fifth Confederate Arallery in behalf of his State. In a clear voice, Gen. Howell, who battle flags and swords to the South has the rank once held by Gen. today in a gesture of national unity. Robert E. Lee, declared the action "a most gracious gesture."

> Gov. Price Urges Unity. Gov. Price, who accepted three

Virginia flags, declared that "the total defense of America today demands national unity.' John M. Park, 92, commander of

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Other states whose relics were returned were Alabama, Arkansas, B Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisia-

na, Mississippi, North Carolina and Texas. South Carolina was represented by Edward P. Houseal of De-All Southern States Invited. "Love and understanding have re-All of the original 11 Confederate

> which were represented in the Con- No federate congress, but which never Fir seceded from the Union, were invited to send representatives to the celebration. Return of the tattered, faded flags Ja

and three swords was authorized by

the State Legislature, making Michigan among the last of the Northern States to take this action. Huge Farm Plan Studied

Government officials in Santiago. Chile, are considering plans for construction of a number of canals sufficient to irrigate 568,000 additional acres of land. The projects would cost \$8,500,000, but sponsors of the plan say it would

Week's Toll in Sea Warfare

The following "box score" lists sea warfare losses reported during the 107th week of the war, from September 14 to September 20, inclusive:

| | | Out | K Dy- | | | |
|--------------|------------------------------|-----------------|-------------------------------|-----------|---------------|----------|
| | Subs,
Planes
Warships. | Mines. | Other or
Unknown
Causes | Tonnage. | Known
Dead | Missing. |
| weden | 0 | 0 | 6 | *14,010 | 31 | . 0 |
| aly | 2 | 0 . | 0 | 7,115 | 0 | 0 |
| therlands | 1 | 0 | 0 | 5.719 | 0 | 0 |
| orway | 1 | 0 | 1 | 4,588 | 0 | 0 |
| nland | 1 | 0 | 0 | 3,900 | 250 | 0 |
| ılgaria | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2,300 | 0 | 0 |
| itain | 8 | 0 | 0 | 11.473 | 118 | 0 |
| viet | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1,354 | 0 | 0 |
| pan | 0 | 1 | 0 | 60 | 9 | . 0 |
| | - | | | | | - |
| Totals | 14 | 1 | 8 | 40,519 | 408 | 0 |
| | 1,012 | 248 | 649 | 7,148,691 | 16,198 | 9,254 |
| • Tonnage on | 1,026
e Swedish | 249
h ship t | 657
inknown. | 7,189,210 | 16,606 | 9,254 |
| _ | | | | | | |

† Tonnage seven British ships unknown.

Losses by nations (includes naval vessels): Italy, 98; Netherlands, 76; France, 69; Denmark, 57; Finland, 43; Belgium, 24; Yugoslavia, 13; Estonia, 12; Panama, 10; Spain, 9; Poland, 5; Portugal,

Britain, 852; Norway, 215; Greece, 155; Germany, 143; Sweden, 116; Rumania, 4: Soviet, 4: Iran, 3: Lithuania, 3; Turkey, 3; United States, turn attention again to that time the Michigan Department of the increase Chile's annual farm out- 3; Bulgaria, 2; Japan, 2; Argentina, Hungary, Iceland, Latvia, 1 each.

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D. C. Democratic League Presents Keiser Cup

Hugh V. Keiser, president of the Lions Club, who just finished a term as president of the National Democratic League of the District, was presented with a loving cup by the league at a luncheon yester-

day at the Parrot tea room. Speakers included Representative Patrick, Democrat, of Alabama, and Representative Russell, Democrat, of Texas. Mrs. Hugh Thomas, president of the league, presided.



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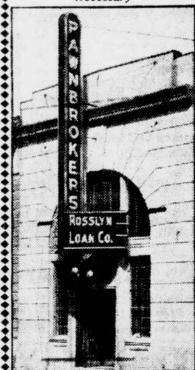
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Targets From Norway To France Pounded By R. A. F. Planes

British Attack Convoy; Fierce Fighting Over **Channel Reported**

LONDON, Sept. 20 .- The R. A. F. in one of the biggest offensive in weeks, begun by the light of the aurora borealis and continued throughout the daylight hours, pounded bitterly defended objeclives from Norway to France today. There was flerce fighting over the English Channel, in which the British declared they shot down 15 German planes and lost 10 of their own including seven fighters and three bombers. The German high command, in a special announcement heard here by radio, asserted that a total of 38 British planes were shot down, all but three in air combat. The Germans said they lost only two. The R. A. F. said it burned or

crippled six ships in a German convoy in the Channel.

Berlin Is Attacked. Reuters quoted D.N.B. as saying British planes also attacked Berlin, but the British denied any tries at the capital. Russian planes may have bombed Berlin.

Blenheim bombers, escorted by R. A. F. fighter planes, attacked the German convoy off the Netherlands coast late today. An authoritative source said one of the larger ships was hit by a bomb, four ships were seen burning and the back of another was broken.

Three other bomber formations were reported to have lashed at railway centers in Hazebrouck and Abbeville, shipyards near Rouen and the Cherbourg docks, respectively. A high-altitude fortress aircraft bombed objectives at the manufacturing and shipbuilding city of Emcoast of Norway, the source said. It was the second daylight attack on Emden by an American-built

fortress. The first was on July 26. The bombing last night of Stettin, important German Baltic supply base for the Russian campaign, was Kremenchug to Poltava directed tosaid by the Air Ministry to have ward Kharkov and one across the are losing ground, that German stop them. been carried out by the light of lower Dnieper toward the Isthmus mechanized movements appear to the aurora borealis and to have of Perekop, which connects the have greater freedom of action. Donets Basin would be a heavy one resulted in many large fires among Crimean Peninsula with the main- hints at Russian deficiencies in ar- to Russian industrial power. The the docks, warehouses and railroad yards. The raid cost the British two planes, a ministry communique

the flares the ground details stood counterattacks powerful enough brigades—complete with battle "It looked as if it had been rain- advance on Kharkov and the

ing because the streets glittered with | Crimea. light," a wing commander said.

switched on and off." cliffs saw waves of R. A. F. planes, sistance with which they began the Sea, with ever-lengthening comled by Blenheim bombers and flying struggle. very high, sweep over the Channel toward France. Shortly afterward they reported hearing anti-aircraft fire and the distant thud of explodsaw was the R. A. F. squadron

speeding home. A Home Security communique indicated no German air activity over England during last night.

Sun Oil Workers to Get Another Pay Increase

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 20.-Sun Oil Co. employes - 9.000 in the Nation-will receive an increase in nance and quartermaster repair their next pay envelopes.

a flat 10 per cent raise, salaried em- repair parts with the line of comployes paid up to \$312 monthly munications; and finally the major \$15.60 a month more and those re- repair depots, salvage dumps and ceiving from \$312 to \$599 a 5 per cent other maintenance establishments

The allowance will be retroactive to September 1. A flat 5 per cent increase was granted April 1.

Soviet Kibitzer Disrupts Nazi Broadcast Again

LONDON, Sept. 20.-"Ivan the Terrible," the Russian kibitzer the Germans tried to shake by switching their news broadcasts to different wavelengths, broke in on the Berlin radio tonight and shouted: "My voice can not be suppressed."

"Hitler does not want you to hear me." said the "ghost voice" interrupting a 9 p.m. news period of Berlin's powerful Deutschland sender station. "He does not want you to know the truth, but I shall come

Extra Caution Near Schools **Asked of Drivers**

The District division of the American Automobile Association yesterday interpreted the growth of both population and school enrollment as meaning that only a high degree of co-operation on the part of the driving public will safeguard children returning to classrooms.

The A. A. A. recalled that not one child has been killed at patrol-supervised intersections during the 13 years of the school safety programs, but pointed out that things have changed abruptly during the last few months. Motor vehicle registrations in the District to date already are 20,000 ahead of those at the same date last year and the influx of Government employes under the national defense program undoubtedly has resulted in an increase of from 30,000 to 40,000 automobiles using the city streets.

To make matters worse, more than 90,000 children are expected to enroll in the public schools tomorrow and 40,000 already are attending classes in parochial schools, the two groups constituting the largest enrollment ever recorded here.

"All these factors," the A. A. A. asserted, "make the challenge before Washington motorists greater than ever before, if the Nation's Capital is to maintain its child safety record. The A. A. A. urges all motorists to redouble their watchfulness, particularly when they are in the vicinity of schools and all the time,"



Government has permitted a picture of this Plum Brook Arsenal storehouse, in which 250,000 pounds of finished TNT will be laid away. While its concrete and gravel architecture is not beautiful, it has its points. Things are fixed so force of any explosion will be straight into the air. This makes it safe for bystanders, but who looks out for the man in the moon? In other structures on the 9,000-acre arsenal grounds the explosives will be made. Employes will jump into spe--Wide World Photo. cial quick action chutes if their "mix" gets too hot.

Russians' Situation Described as Grave, With Maintenance the Big Question Mark

breakdowns.

ter-attacking.

reserve divisions.

Quality of the Reserves.

Finally to be considered is the

Otherwise these are just replace-

ments for existing divisions, impor-

tant in keeping them up to strength.

munications, the German Army has

managed to keep its offensive going

They are now stalled before Len-

ingrad and on the central front, but

in one fashion or another.

consequence. The loss of the city tacked a fish-oil factory on the had long been discounted on the military ledger, and German flanking thrusts to north and south had suggested that Kiev might prove un-

Of much greater strategic consequence are the two German advances across the Dnieper, one from land. These German advances, coupled

with the loss of Kiev itself, tend to add to the probability, suggested in the preceding article of this series. Returning airmen reported illu- that Marshal Budenny chose to mination from the flashing North- make a linear defense of the line of ern Lights over Stettin so brilliant the River Dnieper, with the inevit- Russian army of 10,000,000 men. they first believed it to come from able result that the Germans found The question is, how many of these Russian guerrilla operations be forweak spots and broke through. "The aurora lit up the waterways | Much will now depend on the clearly," one pilot said. "And with ability of the Russians to launch eventually to check the German needs?

The Germans are claiming that A pilot-captain said the aurora the Russian reinforcements now be- but incapable of forming effective "like searchlights lighting ing put in are inferior in quality, new units to replace the smashed clouds in the distance. The glow especially in equipment, to the firstkept coming and going just as line troops already encountered.

The ability of the German Army to keep up a sustained offensive previously expressed as to Russian effort is nothing short of astound-Late today watchers on the Dover ability to keep up the type of re-

Maintenance Is Biggest Doubt. Most important of the factors in doubt is perhaps the question of maintenance. In the mechanical ing bombs. The next thing they armies of today this is of enormous they are moving in the south and importance and requires a deep and efficient organization

Machines, such as airplanes, tanks, armored cars, mechanized artillery and the ordinary motor truck on which the efficiency of the whole depends cannot be operated continuously under the heavy strain of war conditions without a thorough maintenance organization. There must be maintenance personnel as part of the fighting units for immediate repairs; mobile ordunits with divisions and corps for Those paid by the hour will get heavier field repairs; there must be of the interior.

The flow of damaged machines to the rear and replacements to the front makes heavy demands on transportation. In this whole field of maintenance, it seems likely that the Germans will be superior to the Russians; yet the Russians have certainly done better than was at first anticipated.

Replacement Question Mark. Next comes the question of supply and replacement, involving production, transportation and distribution.

By MAJ. G. FIELDING ELIOT. Is the Russian organization able, south center. It must not be for-The fall of Kiev to the Germans in all three fields, to keep on re- gotten that the Germans, too, have marks the first capture of a really placing the heavy losses of the their problems of maintenance, supimportant Russian center, but it is enormous Russian military estab- ply and transportation. probably of greater propaganda lishment? Reports that Russian German Problems Give Reds Hope. value to Germany than of military troops now fighting are inadequately These problems become increas-

equipped suggests that there have ingly difficult as they advance, and been at least some failures and the decision to reinforce one front or another must be taken days, if The insistent demands from all not weeks, in advance. Hence the quarters for more American equip- Russian situation is far from hopement for Russia, and British wil- less. lingness to allot part of our none-The change in season will not stop too-great production to Soviet needs the Germans, but it will increase reinforces this view.

their difficulties. It will, in short, The very fact that the Russians make it easier for the Russians to The loss of Kharkov and the

mored troops and planes for coun- loss of the Crimea would be a blow to Russian naval strength in the Black Sea. Neither loss, however, would pre-

quality and equipment of Russian vent the Russians from going on with the war, and every advance It is all very well to talk of a the Germans make increases their rear-area troubles. Nor must the men can the Russian general staff gotten. put into the field in actual "fight-Altogether the Russian situation ing teams"-divisions and armored

may be assessed as one of serious gravity, without going so far as to say that a military or industrial collapse is imminent. The Russian administration and





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supply may not be as good as the Missing Army Flyers' German, but it has been surprisingly good in comparison to the same services in the last war. It may prove to be good enough to keep

the Russian armies in the field. And that is, after all, the crucial uestion: Must the Germans face winter campaign in Russia, developing once more into major operations in the spring? Must they continue to keep large and active forces, using up supplies, on the Russian front all winter long without a major decision, without the capture of the Caucasian oil fields and without destroying a great part of the Russian fighting strength?

It still looks as if they would be denied these decisive advantages. for this winter at any rate. If that proves to be so, Hitler has not gained the ends for which he launched his Russian adventure. (Copyright, 1941, by New York Tribune.)

Norse Income Tax Stiffened

OSLO, Norway, Sept. 20 (AP) .- The Finance Ministry announced today new income tax which in certain brackets takes 85 per cent of any excess of 1940 income over that of

COLUMBIA KODAKS Color Films 6-Hour Developing

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Bodies Washed Ashore

By the Associated Press. NORFOLK, Va., Sept. 20 .- The bodies of two of a crew of three Army flyers whose plane crashed a 11 were washed ashore this morn- missing.

The bodies were identified as those of Second Lt. Adrian I. Wilcomb. 22. of Hammond, La., and Pvt. Phillip R. Wheeler, 19, Lockport, N. Y.

The body of a third member of short distance from shore near Vir- the plane's crew, Sergt. Allen Mcginia Beach on the night of August Rogers, of Bingham, Mass., still is

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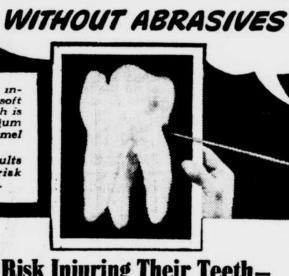
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MAZING NEW LIQUID FOR BRUSHING TEETH **AVOIDS THIS INJURY**

YOU CAN AVOID CUTTING CAVITIES LIKE THIS IN YOUR TEETH BY CHANGING TO LIQUID DENTIFRICE -IT CLEANS TEETH UTTERLY

Illustrating inpart of tooth is exposed. No gum or hard enamel rotects it. 8out of 10 adults examined risk this damage.





Millions Risk Injuring Their Teeth-Be Safe! Brush Your Teeth the Liquid Way Liquid Dentifrice Cannot Injure - Contains Absolutely No Abrasives

Today millions of people are unknow-

ingly causing serious damage to their teeth—by regular brushing with dentifrices containing abrasives. Gradually, as months go by, these abrasives cut cavities into the soft part of teeth along the gum line exposed by shrinking gums, where there is no hard enamel to protect them.

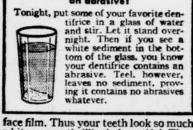
In fact, among people who brush their teeth regularly, a very large percentage of all cavities along the gum line that require filling are probably the result of this injury. This was shown by a clinical study in a leading dental journal.

Disclosed by Scientific Research These startling facts were recently confirmed by scientific research. Eminent independent scientists made laboratory toothbrushing tests with a number of dentifrices containing abrasives.

Every one cut cavities into the soft part of the teeth. In the same manner, these scientists tested the new liquid dentifrice—Teel. In no case did Teel injure the teeth in any way, because Teel contains absolutely no abrasives of any kind.

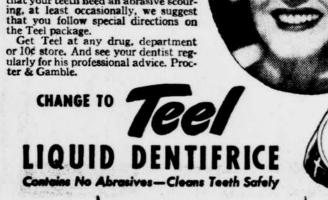
How Toel Reveals Beauty of Your Smile Teel doesn't depend on abrasives for cleansing. Instead, it uses a newly-discovered, patented cleansing agent that's almost magic-like in the way it helps reveal the natural whiteness and beauty of your teeth. It isn't soan yet multiplies into thousands of tiny bubbles. These active bubbles amazingly help remove the daily accumulation of decaying food particles and dulling sur-

MAKE THIS TEST to tell if your dentifrice contains an abrasive!



whiter, more thrillingly beautiful. They "feel" satin-smooth—your mouth glo-riously refreshed. Start This Safe Liquid Way Today

Naturally, you want to save your teeth



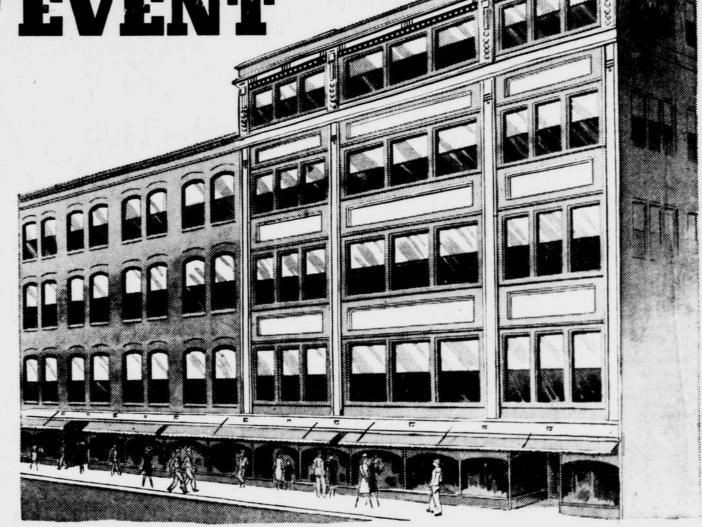
ERE IT IS WASHINGT YOUR DOMINANT TH





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Famous Make 39.95 Axminsters

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9x12 size, in handsome texture, Colonial and modern designs, favorite

Third Floor. color combinations.-Third Floor.

47.50 to 55.95 Axminster Rugs

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9x12-Fi. 5.95 Congoleum Rugs Congoleum-made "Crescent Seal" felt 9.77 base rugs and other makes. Florals, car-pet and tile effects.—Third Floor.

59c Felt Base Flooring-Sq. Yd. Two famous makes—Gold Seal Congoleum and Armstrong's Quaker floor coverings. Discontinued patterns.—

1.00 New Fall Lace Curtains, Pr.

Open mesh weave with neat novelty 77C yds. long.-Third Floor.

2.49 Knitted Chair Slip Covers

Beautiful knit fabrics that fit smoothly over your chairs. For 12 types of chairs. -Third Floor.

1.00 Ruffled-Tailored Curtains

Fluffy cushion dots or tailored styles of sheer marquisette. 21/6 yds. long.— 790

3.99 Metal Venetian Blinds

Cream color slats, worm-gear tilting device, mingled tape, automatic stop. 24 to 36 in. widths, 64 in. long.—Third Floor.

79c Holland Window Shades

3x6 ft., perfect quality cloth shades. Choice of white, light eeru, shantung and green.-Third Floor.

50-In. 59c & 69c Damask, Yd.

Lustrous satin face brocaded damask fabrics you want for drapes and portieres. Full bolts.-Third Floor.

1.19 Feather Bed Pillows

Good size bed pillows, well filled with soft sterilized chicken feathers and covered with striped ticking.—Main Floor.

1.99 Scranton Lace Tablecloths

Lovely Scranton lace tablecloths in the popular filet pattern. Size 70x90 inches.

1.00 to 1.19 Damask Tablecloths

Durable, long wearing tablecloths, in rich damask patterns. Sizes 58x54" and 58x63". Slight seconds.—Main Floor.

29c & 39c Cannon Turkish Towels

Seconds and samples of famous Cannon Turkish towels, in solid colors and with colored borders.-Main Floor.

24c to 29c Cannon Bath Towels

Solid colors, novelty weaves, colored many styles and various sizes. Seconds and samples.-Main Floor.

1.95 Fine Dress Woolens, Yd. Famous A. D. Juilliard's "Composite" crepes in newest fall shades, also other 1.44 fine woolens and wool mixtures included.

1.59 Woolens & Mixtures, Yd. Smooth and rough weaves in light, medium and heavy weights, with choice of all the leading fall-winter shades.—

79c to 1.00 Black Rayons, Yd. Rich black crepe satin, crepe Janice, rough crepe, celanese taffeta and Saratoga faille.-Main Floor.

29c Fine Count Percales, Yd. Genuine 80-square percales, in printed designs. 36" wide. For fall dresses, school frocks, pajamas, etc.-Main

7-Pc. \$49 Twin Studio Outfit Includes famous "Sleeprite" studio bed, pull-up chair, coffee table, 2 end 2 table lamps—Fourth 34.95

8.95 Smart Occasional Tables Including coffee tables, cocktail tables, lamp and end tables. Mahogany veneers 5.95

and amberwood.-Fourth Floor. 75c Camel Brand Knitting Yarn

4-ounce hanks for making afghans, coats, suits, etc. More than 40 beautiful colors.-Main Floor.

7 TH &K-YOUR THRIFT STORE-NA 5220

5.95 Steel Utility Cabinets

66x18x12" size, with 6 compartments. 4.78 White or ivory enameled. Limited quan-

8.95 Steel Double-Door Wardrobes

Heavy gauge steel wardrobes with double doors, with top shelf for hats, tie rack on door. 66x24x20" size.—Downstairs.

5-Pc. 21.95 Breakfast Sets

Solid oak construction. Includes 32 x38" table open, with bolted turned legs and 4 panel back chairs.—Down-

32-Pc. 4.98 Colored Dinner Set

Made by the makers of the famous Ri- 7.94 veria dinnerware. Service for 6. Slightly imperfect.-Downstairs.

7.95 Decorated Dinner Sets

42-pc. set includes 8 dinner plates, 8 bread and butter plates, 8 soup plates, 8 eups, 8 saucers, 1 meat platter, 1 vegetable dish.—Downstairs.

6.98 Unpainted Breakfast Sets 5-pc. set, including drop-leaf table with shaped leaves and turned legs and 4 4.88

windsor back chairs.—Downstairs. Boys' 3.98 Corduroy Sets

Warmly lined jackets with zipper front, with full cut matching knickers, well 3.33 lined. Sizes 8 to 16 .- Main Floor.

Boys' 89c to 1.15 Shirts Perfects and slight irregulars. Fine quality tubfast materials in fancy patterns and solid colors. Sizes 8 to 14½.

1.19 to 1.50 Makeup Boxes

Vanity size make-up boxes with picture on cover and mirror in the lid. Special Anniversary price.-Main Floor.

1.50 and 1.98 Hair Brushes

Nylon and pure bristle hair brushes at 1.00 a low Anniversary Sale price. Solid ebony backs.-Main Floor.

6-Pc. 5.95 Gift Dresser Sets

Lovely sets in a gift box, including hand mirror, hair brush, dressing comb, cream jar, powder jar and mirror tray.—Main Floor.

7-Way Indirect Floor Lamps

3 degrees of direct light and 3 degrees of indirect light, plus small nite light in base. Pleated silk shades.—Downstairs.

2.98 Pottery Table Lamps Choice of several attractive designs, with decorated parchmentized shades. Bases 1.99

mounted on bronze finished stands.—

Infants' 1.00 Handmade Wear Choice of infants' dresses, slips, creepers, pillow slips and toddlers' dresses.—

Tots' Fleece Coat Sets

Tots' one and 3 piece fleece coat sets in 7.88 copen, rose and navy. Sizes 1 to 3.-Second Floor.

Women's 1.99 & 2.49 Felt Hats

Misses' and women's felts in every new fashion, from little hats to the big, flattering brims. Fall colors and black. Headsizes 22 and 23.—Second Floor.

* \$1 Full-Fashioned Silk Hose

Slight irregulars. All silk 3-thread full fashioned ringless chiffon. Limit—6 pairs .- Main Floor.

85c & 1.15 Silk Chiffon Hose

Slight seconds of better grades. Full fashioned 3-thread ringless chiffon, all

1.39 to 1.59 Percale Dresses

Misses' and women's sizes. Fine count percales in prints and stripes; fast colors that stay fresh.-Second Floor.

1.59 to 1.79 Cotton Uniforms

Samples of higher-priced uniforms . . . 1.09 plus discontinued styles. Blue, green and white.-Second Floor.

1.99 & 2.99 Sample Housecoats

Fast-color percales and seersuckers in 7.54 zipper and wrap-around styles. Some with skirts 5 yds. wide.—Second Floor.

Special Purchase Fur Coats Skunk-dyed Opossum, Gray Krimmer Lamb, Black-dyed Kidskin, Seal-dyed Coney, Black Russian Pony, Dyed Cara-cul Paw, Mink-dyed Coney.—Second

3.99 to 4.99 New Fall Dresses

Brushed rayon, rayon crepe, rayon alpaca,

and spun rayon in dressy and tailored styles; also 2-pc. models. Sizes 12 to 52 and 9 to 17.—Second Floor.

7.95 to 10.95 New Fall Dresses

Tailored and dressy types for street, afternoon, office and sports wear. Black. blue, brown, green, wine. Sizes 12 to 52 and 9 to 17.—Second Floor.

Women's \$35 Furred Coats

Dressy and sport styles, with fine furs, including marmink, American gray fox, cross fox, kit fox and others. Sizes 9 to 15, 12 to 52.—Second Floor.

Women's 12.95 Untrimmed Coats

Soft fleeces, tweeds, monotones and needlepoint fabrics in single and double breasted models. Sizes 12 to 52.—Second

1.29 to 1.49 Rayon Gowns Lovely rayon satins and crepes in pas-tels and floral prints; also rayon knits.

-Main Floor. 1.00 Rayon Satin Slips

Fine quality rayon satin, with adjustable straps. Including embroidered and tailored.—Main Floor.

Women's 49c Rayon Undies Excellent quality rayon undergarments, full cut and well made. Choice of stepins, panties and bloomers. Tearose.—Main Floor.

79c Rayon Satin Panties

Lace trimmed and ruffled styles, in tearose, blue and opaline. Small, medium and large sizes.—Main Floor. and large sizes.—Main Floor.

Men's Suits-Topcoats-O'Coats

A complete line-up of new fall styles and patterns in sizes for 2 for \$20 men and young men.-Main Singly 16.95

Men's 1.65 to 1.95 Shirts

Fine fabrics, lustrous whites, solid col-

ors and novelty patterns. Broadcloth, end-to-end madras, oxfords, dobbys, slubs.—Main Floor.

Men's \$3 to \$4 Felt Hats

Fall styles, with snap brims, bound edges, 1.89 Hombergs, narrow brims, wide brims. Sizes 6% to 71/2.—Main Floor.

Men's 1.65 Fine Pajamas

Vat-dyed colors in blazer stripes and neat designs. Lastex belt adjuster. Full 970 cut and well made.-Main Floor.

Men's 25c New Fall Hose

Fall patterns, including clocks and stripes. Double sole, reinforced heel and toe. Sizes 10 to 12.—Main Floor. Fall patterns, including clocks and and toe. Sizes 10 to 12.-Main Floor.

Men's \$5 Suede Jackets

Soft, pliable suede jackets. Zipper front, knit collar, cuffs and bottom, 2 pockets. -Main Floor.

\$3 "Medico-Pedic" Arch Shoes

Fine quality soft kid leathers, flexible 1.97 leather soles, low Cuban heels. Black or white.-Main Floor.

Women's \$4 to \$6 Arch Shoes

Oxfords, pumps, straps and ties, of soft kid leathers, patents and two tones. AAA 3.65 to EEE.-Main Floor.

Women's 69c to 99c Slippers

The popular D'Orsay and bridge styles in comfortable house slippers. Many patterns. All sizes to 9.—Main Floor. patterns. All sizes to 9.-Main Floor.

Women's 2.29 Coat Sweaters

Warm and practical sweaters in long sleeve coat style. 25% wool and 75% cotton. Black, green, wine, brown. Sizes 36 to 46.- Second Floor.

1.00 New Fall Handbags

Fall styles in fabrics, fabricoids, grained buffalo, morocco, smooth calf finish and

novelty effects.-Main Floor.

79c to 98c Costume Jewelry All the brilliant Fall colors, including gold and silver. Choice of necklaces, bracelets, earrings and pins.—Jewelry Dept., Main Floor.

Women's 59c Fall Neckwear Newest fall styles, with dainty feminine Newest fall styles, with dainty feminine details, many with deep cuffs for long or short sleeves. Main Floor

or short sleeves .- Main Floor. Women's 79c and 1.00 Gloves

Rayon fabrics, bengaline and double-Rayon fabrics, bengaline and double-woven cotton; some leather trimmed, others with leather backs.—Main Floor.

others with leather backs .- Main Floor. Women's 59c Fall Gloves

Smart new Fall styles in cotton labrics, with self or leather trims, Black, brown and wine.-Main Floor.

EIGHT PAGES.

WASHINGTON, D. C., SEPTEMBER 21, 1941.

British Plan Drive in Africa Before Nazis Can Add to Army

English Diplomats Advise Early Attack, Believing It Would Have Determining Effect on Peoples of France and Spain

By Constantine Brown.

Large British reinforcements and war material from the United States continue to flow to the Mediterranean. They are now being landed at Alexandria and the ports on the Red Sea and the Suez Canal. Diplomatic activity has become intensified in France and in the Iberian

The British are preparing as quickly as they can to take the wind out of Herr Hitler's sails by launching an offensive in North Africa before new Axis forces are concentrated in that region. British naval patrols are not only successfully protecting the long convoys which ply between the Atlantic and the Mediterranean, but they are also inflicting severe losses on the Italian transports conveying troops and war material to Libya.

The British high command, relying on effective American support in the North Atlantic, especially since President Roosevelt's speech of September 11, is moving to strike at the Axis before Hitler has time to strengthen his forces.

British diplomats are advising an early offensive because such a move, coming on top of the failure of the Germans to destroy the Soviet armies, would have a determining effect on the French and Spaniards.

The Vichy government is now in the midst of a surprising transformation. The advocates of the new order in Europe have been silenced for the time being. Adherence to Hitler's policies was due not so much to the conviction of Admiral Darlan and his associates that such an order would save France, but because they believed the war had been won by the Axis. And the opportunists of France did not want to be left out in the cold. Marshal Petain himself was repeating the Nazi slogan. He had been convinced that La Republique was dead and buried and that a new order based on a new form of bureaucracy was France's salvation.

Surprised by Russia's Stand.

The Russian armies-which every selfrespecting soldier in Petain's entourage heartily despised-surprised not only the German high command, but Petain and his underlings at Vichy as well.

The first indications that a change of heart had occurred in the capital of unoccupied France came from the American representatives. Admiral William Leahy, our Ambassador at Vichy, has Darlan, informally, that the "Fritzies" can't win. Darlan, in an equally informal tone, replied that they had the victory in the bag and that the "Yanks" could not save Britain from disaster.

Now, Darlan apparently has changed his tune. He is still soft-spoken and whispers that he had to play along with the Germans because he did not believe in a British victory. Developments during the last few weeks, however, have induced him to revise his opinions. And he asserts that he has put a halt to any active co-operation with the Reich in the hope that this would help Britain and her Allies to rid Europe of the Nazi terror. Darlan is still minding his P's and Q's. A spectacular British victory in North Africa-something similar to Gen. Wavell's victory of a few months agowould make a deep impression in unoc-

cupied France. Gen. Weygand has never indorsed the idea of close co-operation with the Reich in North Africa. He was compelled to make certain concessions and shut his eyes whenever the Axis used Tunisian ports because he had no means of opposition. He has an army at his disposal. It could play a decisive role whichever way it were thrown in this conflict. But Weygand insisted that before throwing his army into action again he must be assured of a continuous flow of supplies for his forces-whose airplanes are without gasoline, whose tanks are without guns and whose guns lack shells.

Eye-Opener to Berlin. The Germans feel that France could slip away from the Reich. The experiences they have had during the last few weeks were an eye-opener to Berlin. At Vichy the government is treating the Nazi agents with all due courtesy. Promises are being made, individuals are arrested at the suggestion of the Gestapo,

In occupied France things are still worse. Attacks on the German army of occupation are a daily occurrence. So are acts of sabotage. Thousands are being arrested and reports indicate that scores are being executed. Some of the high-ranking Nazi generals have been removed for not having foreseen or taken steps to prevent these outbreaks.

Former Premier Laval has recovered from the assassin's bullets. But he is dead as far as the Germans are concerned. Berlin has no use for men who have to be protected and pushed in their own country. They want their stooges to have political umph. They thought Laval had it. and even after his dismissal from the vice premiership at Vichy they thought he could be effective in France. Large funds were placed at his disposal to buy and bribe as many people as possible. The Germans could afford to be liberal with the money since the millions allocated to Laval's new order party came from the 400,000,000 francs the French were paying each day to the Reich to support the army of occupation.

But neither money, promises nor silver-tongued oratory were of any avail to Laval in putting over the idea of cooperation with Germany. In a short time he became the most hated and despised man in France. The result was Colette's pistel shots. Laval will be a convalescent for the rest of his days. The German political agents are scanning the list of "possibilities" for a successor to Laval. Otto Abetz, who knows France well and is Herr von Ribbentrop's principal representative in Paris, suggested a man who is now under arrest et Rion in unoccupied France. It was Edouard Daladier, former Premier and War Minister of France.

Had Fair Following.

Daladier fought the Germans, had a fair following throughout the country, is under arrest for having lost the war but has never been considered pro-German. His secretary lives in Paris. She was invited recently by the German Ambassador to spend a week end at Le Touquet and there she was told to go to Rion and see her former employer and offer him the job of dictator of France.

The Germans promised him much more support than they gave to Laval. He was told that if he wanted, the Germans could manage to get rid of Petain the sovereign rulers of Prance. Daladier, a veteran of the last war, is known to be popular with the soldiers; unlike Laval, he could speak their language. And Herr Abetz was convinced that Daladier would succeed where Laval had failed.

According to reliable reports from Vichy, Daladier ordered his former secretary out of the room the moment she told him of her conversation with Abetz. Daladier told her to inform Herr Abetz and his friends that he would rather rot for the rest of his days in a dungeon (the truth is that he is quite comfortably installed in a chateau now used as a house of detention for high-ranking politicians) than be free and rich as a tool of the

The German government then went so far as to approach Juhaux, one of the leaders of the left-wing radical-socialists. with the suggestion that he collaborate with the Nazis in establishing a socialdemocratic state from Belgium to the Pyrenees. But Juhaux, too, turned a deaf ear to the Nazis.

Spain More Favorable.

The situation in Spain is, on the surface, more favorable to the Reich. Generalissimo Franco is still the supreme ruler and his severe dictatorship makes opposition impossible at present. But there are as many undercurrents against Franco and the Nazis in Spain as there are in France. According to reports from Spain, no fewer than 1,500,000 persons are in jail at the present moment. Executions on sentences dating back as far as 18 months ago are a daily occurence. There is starvation and hunger and discontent which will flare up as soon as the people-who fervently hope for restoration of the monarchy with the third son of the late King Alfonso on the thronefind that they can stage a successful revolution. The Gestapo is as strong in

(See BROWN, Page B-3.)



"That Was Our Fatal Mistake in 1917, Adolf."

Defense Boss in the Making

Donald M. Nelson's Star Rises as Crisis Grows

DONALD M. NELSON.

tile centers as chairman of the Industrial

Committee to recommend working stand-

ards for the textile industry under the

wage-hour law, and last year he joined

the Treasury Department's Procurement

President Roosevelt had asked him to

come to Washington for two months to

help the Treasury buy airplanes for the

British. As late as last January he told

this writer emphatically that he was leav-

ing in April. When a small wager on this

was offered, he refused to take it, saying

that unfortunately he knew the Presi-

Nelson is a Democrat and is generally

classified as a New Dealer, although he

hasn't any philosophy or plan for re-

making the world. Primarily a business-

man, a merchant, he believes in getting

done the job at hand. He is in Wash-

ington today because he is convinced

that our first job is to eliminate Hitler-

ism from the face of the earth. This

can be accomplished, he says, by con-

centrating American productive power to

the task. Business and Government must

work together efficiently and harmoni-

ously, he explains, but business and the

country must accept the necessary sacri-

fices: Government, on the other hand,

must not destroy the very fundamentals

On the necessity of controls during the

"All of this talk of controls, of rules

and regulations, of converting business

from one line of activity to another-

all of this, of course, is unpleasant. I

don't like controls . . . but I think it is

all-important for us to realize that we

are either going to accept a great many

temporary controls now or live in a world

where permanent, iron-tight controls are

"For that, after all, is what is at stake

"So these emergency controls, irksome

though they may be, are things we must

accept for our own sake. We will accept

them gladly—as long as we realize that

they are in fact emergency controls, and

"For in this great struggle we are not

thinking at all of the present moment.

We are thinking of the future. This pro-

found effort of ours would not be worth

making if it were not the only way of

making sure that we can be free in the

"What we do in this emergency must

be planned carefully. It must not merely

insure the mustering of the greatest pos-

sible strength; the individual controls

and actions by which we muster that

strength must be planned and put to-

gether in such a way that they can be

dismantled after the emergency is

Big Physically and Mentally.

Physically and mentally, Nelson is a

big man. Over 6 feet all, weighing more

confidence which breeds confidence from

others. As executive head of the largest

mail order house in the world, he was

trained to think in terms of spending

hundreds of millions of dollars a year; as

acting director of the Treasury Depart-

ment Procurement Division and later at

the Purchase Division of the Office of

Production Management he thought in

terms of hundreds of millions of dollars

a day. As executive director of S. P. A. B.

he is dealing with billions, yet he has

the same unhurried, friendly but precise

Somewhere along his career he worked

out a technique admirably adapted for

the present national and international

situation. He is not afraid of responsibil-

ity; in fact, he reaches for it and is

"I may make mistakes in this new job.

but if I'm right 90 per cent of the time

I'll be more than satisfied," he says. "I

would rather make some mistakes and

get the big job done than make no little

mistakes and jeopardize the whole

S. P. A. B,'s jolicy to make decisions

will evoke small criticism from business-

men, to whom uncertainty is often worse

than adverse action. They will at least

know where they stand and can start

Got Action at Once.

ing S. P. A. B. was the third reorganiza-

tion of the defense machinery. The Na-

tional Defense Advisory Council and the

Office of Production Management had

proved inadequate. Critics of the defense

effort said the latest move was like the

proverbial reorganization of the French

cabinets-positions were shuffled, but the

S. P. A. B.'s first actions, however,

pleased Baruch, who had almost exploded over the inefficiencies, stupidities

and bickerings in N. D. A. C. and O.

The President's order had not ap-

pointed a one-man head of defense pro-

The President's executive order creat-

willing to take the consequences.

works."

again from there.

old faces remained.

composure of his earlier years.

than 200 pounds, he has an air of self-

future as we have in the past.

the order of the day. . . .

in this whole world struggle.

hence temporary controls.

we are protecting.

mergency, Nelson says:

dent's persuasive powers.

-Harris & Ewing Photo.

By Raymond P. Brandt.

Donald Marr Nelson, executive director of the newly created Supply Priorities and Allocation Board, knows the intricacies of business and Government from personal experience, and he was understandingly sympathetic when an exhausted businessman recently appealed to him. The weary man complained:

"I've been scurrying around Washington for two weeks trying to find the proper officials who can tell me now to adapt my business to the national defense program and so far as results are concerned I'm just where I started. Have you ever tried to catch a garter snake in a rock pile? That's what I've been doing here. Every time I thought I had the answer, I was told to go somewhere else." Nelson, who was born on "the wrong side of the creek" at Hannibal, Mo., in 1888, allowed he knew exactly how the businessman felt.

"If you have any more trouble," he told his friend, "come to see me. I'll get you a decision. It may not be the decision you want, but you will get a deci-

Baruch Says He May Be the Man.

S. P. A. B., the quickly adopted abbreviation for the Supply Priorities Allocation Board, is only three weeks old, but already there is a more electric sir around the defense offices. Not all of this is due, of course, to Nelson. Officially he is only the executive of a sevenman group headed by Vice President Wallace. The other board members are Secretary of War Stimson, Secretary of the Navy Knox, Lease-Lend Administrator Hopkins, O. P. M. Directors Knudsen and Hillman and Price Administrator Henderson. Actually, because of his general and detailed knowledge of the defense situation, he is in a position to make himself boss of the show. He is also in full control of priorities which gives him the power of life and death over a large part of the manufacturing

Bernard M. Baruch, chairman of the War Industries Board of the last war and a persistent fighter for a one-man control of the Government's defense effort, has shrewdly observed:

"Donald Nelson may be the man." It is too early to say whether Nelson will emerge triumphant from the present emergency as Baruch did in 1918 and 1919. Wallace and Henderson are forceful personalities, in some respects more

colorful than Nelson. There may be a Kilkenny fight between two or more of Each of the three men is a believer in teamwork and it is hard to conceive

of any one jeopardizing the national defense for personal advancement. Most Likely Candidate for Boss.

On present evidence, Nelson is the most likely candidate for boss. Baruch, who has watched his career with interest,

"He will succeed if he takes the responsibility and if he doesn't listen to the politicians."

Nelson has the habit of success, attained the hard way. The son of a locomotive engineer, he led his class at the Hannibal High School, thereby winning a tuition scholarship at the University of Missouri. To pay for his room rent he fired furnaces during his first three years. During his fourth year he was a student assistant with supervision of laboratory classes and during his fifth year he enjoyed comparative opulence on a salary at the university agricultural station. He received his degree in chemical engineering in 1911, a member of the top-ranking scholastic groups, Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity, and Alpha Chi Sigma, honorary chemistry fraternity. He was not a campus politician and only one school legend remains about him.

He ate at the university dining club. then perhaps the cheapest place to eat at the university. This "club" was managed then, as now, by Stanley Sisson, who had bought a huge supply of canned rhubarb, which was served thrice daily for several weeks.

Nelson organized a group which raided the storage lockers and disposed of the remaining rhubarb, only to learn that Sisson had ordered another huge lot. The next day the diners raised a row at lunch, pounding the tables with their knives, forks and plates and shouting a

"poem" written by Nelson: "Rhubard tender, rhubarb tough;

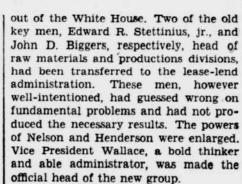
Good God, Sisson, we've had enough!" Intended to Be a Teacher.

For his career Nelson had decided to be a teacher, preferaby at the University of Missouri, and in 1912 he took what he thought was a temporary job in the chemical laboratories of Sears, Roebuck & Co., in Chicago, with the expectation that as soon as he had saved enough money he would go to Princeton for a Ph. D. His service with the mail-order house has been continuous except for leaves of absences while he was helping the Roosevelt administration with the National Industrial Recovery Act, the wage-hour law and the national defense effort. His rise with the company can be summarized thus:

Chemical engineer, 1912-1921; manager of the boys and men's clothing department, 1921-1926; assistant in general merchandise office, 1926-7; general merchandise manager, 1927-1930; vice president in charge of merchandising, 1930-1939; executive vice president and chairman of the Executive Committee

When he came to Washington last year to supervise governmental purchases he was living a pleasant, businessmancountry club life made possible by a salary of \$70,000 a year. He now works 12 to 15 hours a day, often six days a week, for \$1 a year.

Rise Here Has Been Faster. His rise in Washington has been as steady but not as slow as it was at Sears. This boom town is familiar to him. In 1934 and 1935 he took a leave of absence to become code co-ordinator and assistant.



Action began almost at once. With Baruch's post-mortem report on the World War as a guide, Nelson and Henderson, who know Baruch's theories and practices, started shaping S. P. A. B. into a War Industries Board as far as the present situation and the President's order permitted. Authority was claimed for the group and apportioned among the various divisions with instructions that division heads must take responsi-

Blitzkrieged Correspondence.

Henderson was given complete control over civilian supplies, which meant no more bickering, often in the newspapers, over curtailment of automobile and other

Nelson, in characteristic fashion, moved to clear up the priorities paper work which had been accumulating for weeks and months. From Chicago he imported three correspondence experts from Sears, Roebuck who blitzkrieged through the piles of unanswered letters. No Government department had ever seen anything like it. Orders were given that no future letter should remain unanswered for more than 48 hours and a check-up system was installed to enforce the rule.

Nelson found that as many as 10 different signatures were necessary on some correspondence. He reduced the number to a minimum and to take care of cases where multiple signatures were absolutely necessary he arranged for daily morning clearance meetings to cut down the appalling amount of time required to route papers from room to room and building to building.

S. P. A. B.'s Most Important Order.

The most important order issued to date by S. P. A. B. called for a general breakdown of all important defense demands and the means of supplying them. This general over-all picture of what must be done and what can be done has handicapped the defense effort from the beginning, although a similar chart was an integral part of the War Industries Board's program.

On one hand the present breakdown will show the needs of our own Army. Navy and Maritime Commission, necessary civilian requirements, the applications of Great Britain, Russia, China and the conquered countries and the goods that should be sent to South America as part of hemispheric defense: on the other hand, it will tabulate existing and prospective production facilities, actual and prospective amounts of raw materials, labor supplies and all the other elements entering into production. With this survey as a basis, S. P. A. B. officials can issue their orders for priorities, plan for increased production and start conservation and simplification

campaigns. As yet, no one official seems to know what demands will be made on this country and the actual and potential means of supplying them.

Wants Industry Expanded.

Nelson has been in the forefront of the "expansionists," those officials who have insisted that our present productive capacity and our present efforts are not enough and who have called for an end of "business as usual." At the same time, he is a bitter foe of the "inflationists," who want higher prices either for goods or services.

The present rate of defense spending is about \$1,000,000,000 a month. Nelson believes it should be three times this amount, or about \$35,000,000,000 a year, if Hitler is to be beaten. This would call for a diversion of 35 to 40 per cent of the national economy to defense.

For months Nelson has been preaching

that the "frills and trimmings" of our high standard of living will have to be cut away for the emergency period. "This emergency is going to bring changes," he told an audience last May. "There is no avoiding them; you can't concentrate roughly 40 per cent of a country's national income on the production of war materials without rearranging a great many things. What we have got to do is to confine those changes to changes we can live with. We cannot do this unless we realize that the very size of the effort which we must make is as real a challenge to our whole way of life as is the menace

"When the Nazis launched their huge defense program, they made their job as simple as possible by striking from their national life everything-literally every single thing, from freedom of religion down-which did not contribute directly to a war effort. They turned their nation into a combination of workshop and drill field; they permitted only one voice to be heard and only one ideal to be seen.

of Nazi-ism itself.

"We must produce in equal proportion without giving up the very things we are struggling to preserve. In other words, we must do better than the Nazis have done without discarding the things they discarded when they stripped for action. And we have got to do some sober, earnest thinking about what we intend to preserve and what things we can get along without for a while."

In his personal affairs Nelson has given up the "frills and trimmings" of a businessman's pleasant life to devote his energies to the defense efforts. He is today in a national spotlight

which he neither sought nor dodged. Baruch has cautiously said that the creation of S. P. A. B. was a "faltering step to S. Clay Williams, then chairman of duction and had not explicitly delegated forward." Nelson may be the man to the N. R. A.: in 1938 he journeyed be- the necessary authority to the new make it the directing force of an alltween Washington, Chicago and the tex- group, as Baruch had preached in and powerful "arsenal of democracy."

Qualities of Soviet War Effort Bring New Respect for Regime

Resistance Even Raises Question of Kind of Peace Stalin Would Demand if by Some Miracle Russia Should Win

By Felix Morley.

will have elapsed since Hitler began his epic invasion of Russia. Throughout the entire summer, along 2,000 miles of battle line stretching from the Arctic to the Black Sea, the bloodiest contest in all history has raged unceasingly. No similar period of the World War showed anything like equal carnage and with the advent of autumn the prospect is evidently for greater rather than diminishing slaughter.

Next to the appalling destruction of life and property, that which stands out as the season turns is the heroic and generally unexpected quality of the Russian resistance.

Three months ago few members of the host of amateur prophets would have predicted that today the Red armies would still be maintaining coherent and effective resistance well to the west of Moscow. The lightning success of German drives in the Scandinavian. French and Balkan campaigns had made the rapid subjection of Western Russia seem inevitable. And the accepted legend of Communist inefficiency confirmed this outlook.

New Respect for Soviet.

Whatever the eventual result, the

events of the past summer have therefore brought a new respect-not merely for the dogged endurance of the Russian people but more particularly for the evident domestic popularity and the attested efficiency of the Soviet regime. Men do not fight as millions of Russians are fighting, from Leningrad to Odessa, unless they have admiration rather than fear for those who order them to die. And battle lines would not be maintained against the perfection of German mechanized warfare unless Russian man power were supplemented by a constant flow of scientifically fabricated and efficiently assembled material.

Indeed, the undeniable efficiency of Communist industrial and political methods, as shown in these weeks of supreme test, has raised in a number of minds a question strikingly at variance with the doubts of Russian capacity which possessed so many minds a scant three months ago.

What would Stalin demand if by some miracle his regime should prove able not merely to block but even to defeat Germany? Would he be willing to show the same statesmanlike restraint that was exercised by Czar Alexander after Napoleon's invasion of Russia was shattered just 129 years ago? History Repeats in Striking Fashion.

The historical parallels are so extraordinary as to encourage belief in another Russian victory, and therefore to make questions as to Russian policy in the event of that contingency seem of more than academic importance. In many ways, up to a very definite point of differentiation, events of the last few months have in broad outline been repeating those which led up to the famous campaign of 1812 and the subsequent

A few of the outstanding similarities may prove to be useful knowledge today. In the early months of 1812. Napoleon had an uneasy alliance with Czar Alexander, much as Hitler had with Stalin until the summer now closing. In both cases this alliance had been accepted in Moscow for substantially the same reasons; territorial ambitions, suspicion of British policy and a desire to be on good terms with a powerful and obviously aggressive neighbor.

collapse of Napoleon's empire of con-

Napoleon-Hitler Parallel.

In the spring of 1812, moreover, the Franco-Russian alliance collapsed for essentially the same cause that led to the collapse of the Russo-German alliance exactly 129 years later. Napoleon, realizing as does Hitler that he could not expect to conquer England, decided to enforce his continental system on Russia. As an ally that country had demonstrated itself unpredictable, uncertain and in some fundamentals definitely antagonistic. So in 1812, as in 1941, the dictator of Western Europe decided to crush his potential rival in the east.

To drive the parallel home a para-

On Monday morning three months | graph may be quoted from a brilliant study of Napoleon published by the great English historian, Herbert Fisher, almost 30 years ago:

> The state of Napoleon's mind in. the year of preparation which preceded the Russian campaign is a conclusive proof that he had no anxiety to avoid the arbitrament of war. He thought and spoke of the coming venture not as if a real impediment to European peace had arisen ... but with the zest and exhilara-tion of a pirate at the sudden unfolding of new prospects of conquest and plunder. "People will want to know where we are going," he said. "We are going to make an end of Europe, and then to throw ourselves like robbers on other robbers less daring than ourselves and become masters of India" * * *. He said that in three years he would be master of the universe.

So, on June 24-as compared with June 22 in the case of Hitler-Napoleon began his invasion of Russia. By the middle of August he had reduced Smolensk. On September 7 he won the hard-fought battle of Borodino, described in deathless prose in Tolstoy's "War and Peace", A week later Moscow was burned to the ground by its defenders and surrendered to Napoleon as the hollow shell which may soon be all that is left of Leningrad. Then, on October 22, having failed to make decisive contact with his enemy. the Corsican conqueror was forced to begin his disastrous retreat.

Differences in Two Invasions.

Whether, or at what point, this striking parallel breaks down completely will be a matter for future historians to determine. But already many significant differences, aside from those caused by mechanical progress, obtrude on the at-

The most striking of these differences, if we sidestep here the detailed task of delving into background, is in the character of the two invasions of Russia. That of Napoleon was essentially a raid, striking direct at Moscow along a single line of attack and without any attempt to organize or control the territory evacuated by the retreating Russian armies. Hitler's invasion, on the other hand, has pushed forward methodically both along and behind a tremendous front. In spite of the gallantry of Russian resistance no counterattack has a yet been able to do more than retard a steady German advance.

During the invasion of 1812, no Russian districts away from Napoleon's direct line of march were touched by the fighting. In consequence the economy of Western Russia, from the Ukraine north to Karelia, was very little disturbed. But in the present campaign thousands of square miles of territory have been captured; great manufacturing cities have been devastated or cut off: lines of supply essential to modern industry have been broken or blocked.

In consequence the Russian economy has been far more seriously injured, both actually and even more relatively, than was the case of Napoleon's illfated attack. It is true, of course, that much of Russia's recent industrial development has been established well to the east of the present German advance. But it is equally true that the territory already seized or ravaged is vital to protracted Soviet war effort.

Winter Doesn't Presage Turn of Tide. It follows that there is little real

significance or comfort in the mere fact that Moscow capitulated to Napoleon within three months of his crossing of the Niemen, while elapse of the same period this year finds Hitler still some distance short of achieving a similar ambition. A calendar comparison of the French dictator's timetable with that of his modern counterpart is not enough.

It is not minimizing the force of the historical parallel to conclude that the approach of winter, with Russia still holding an unbroken front and even striking back, is very far from presaging that definite turn of the tide which some have envisaged from the first failure of Hitler's armies to conquer in a short campaign. If history seems to repeat, that is often because it is similarities rather than differences which most readily capture the imagination.



Japan's Council of War.

The Sunday Star

THEODORE W. NOYES, Editor.

WASHINGTON, D. C. September 21, 1941 SUNDAY The Evening Star Newspaper Company.

Main Office: 11th St and Pennsylvania Ave. New York Office: 110 East 42nd St. Chicago Office: 435 North Michigan Ave. Delivered by Carrier-City and Suburban. Regular Edition. and Sunday 75c per mo. or 18c per week ning Star 45c per mo. or 10c per week day Star 10c per copy The Evening Sta The Sunday Star Night Final Edition.

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Traffic Remedies

President Roosevelt's active interest in Washington's traffic problems is welcomed by all concerned in trying to cure the traffic ills, many of them unique, which afflict the Nation's Capital. The President, in his brief talk with Chief of Police Kelly, made it plain he had no cure-all to offer, but indicated his belief that local authorities might profit by studying New York City's methods of handling traffic. Traffic Director Van Duzer, in this connection, points to the fact that New York stations from two to four policemen at busy intersections, and the Commissioners have announced that policemen may be substituted for traffic signals at certain congested crossings.

There is no doubt about the need for more policemen to enforce traffic regulations and otherwise to make the streets safer. With more than threescore persons killed on Washington's highways since the first of the year-the majority of them pedestrians-the availability of more policemen to enforce the rules against careless driving and against jaywalking undoubtedly would reduce the number of avoidable acci-But enlargement of the traffic squad is not of course, the answer to all of Washington's traffic troubles. Only measures that get at buses that must use the streets. Con- negotiations. gestion and confusion are bound to vehicles, parked and moving, than the streets can accommodate safely.

The Whitehurst report pointed the way for correction of many of the defects in the city's traffic system. That report was made public several months ago, but none of the legislative recommendations contained therein has yet been carried into effect. The important proposal for "fringe" parking areas, designed to take parked cars out of the downtown section, remains under study. Such long-range improvements as grade separations, radial boulevards and elevated highways offer the chief hope for effective cure of congestion and for reduction of accidents. And emergency conditions require that some of these major improvements be started now-with Federal emergency funds. Presidential influence would be helpful in spurring action on this vital program.

Mr. Baruch's Warning

Though approving its objective, Bernard M. Baruch, in appearing before the House Banking Committee, pointed out that the administration's price-control bill falls far short of meeting the needs of the present national emergency. Describing it as a "piecemeal" price-fixing measure, he warned that a ceiling must be placed on the entire price structure "including wages, rents and farm prices up to the parity level," if the American people are to be saved from inflation, and its destructive consequences. Once a ceiling has been established over the whole structure, it will be possible to adjust individual price schedules upward separately, as occasion demands, he said.

In his statement to the committee Mr. Baruch directed attention to one of the weak points in our defense economy. With consumer income rapidly expanding and shortages developing in many goods, the country plainly faces the danger of an inflationary price rise. Though ceilings have been placed on some commodities, other elements in the price equation, such as wages and farm prices, are free from controls. Both wage increases and higher farm prices—which are due in part to Federal subsidies and other measureshave been important factors in the current increase in national purchas-

ing power. As Mr. Baruch explained, "piecemeal" price fixing will not stop inflation. Unless the controls cover the entire structure, restrictions on a few individual prices will not prevent a sharp advance in the general price level. Though there may be room for differences of opinion as to the wisdom of placing control of wages and rents in the hands of the same agency that regulates commodity prices, anti-inflation measures, to be effective, must include control over wages, rents and farm

prices. The Foreign Policy Association, in troversy. to control prices for consumers' | present officers and as many of the | have the wit to guess.

goods are unlikely to succeed, without a ceiling on wages, it said.

In framing control legislation, Congress therefore should consider the entire price structure, and not merely a single segment. Otherwise it may fail to hold inflationary forces in check. Since inflation would impose hardships on many Americans, impede the defense effort and make immeasurably more difficult the problems of post-war readjustment. price control is of vital importance to the Nation.

Russo-Japanese Tension

Russian defeats at the hands of

the Germans already are causing repercussions in the Far East. Japanese statesmen and soldiers, watching closely the battlefields of Europe, seem to be stiffening their attitude toward the Soviet Union. Chronic disputes between the two nations are being played up by Tokio. For instance, the Japanese Ambassador in Moscow has presented a sharp protest to the Soviet government against the alleged presence of floating mines in the Japan Sea, the extensive body of water which lies between the island empire and Russia's maritime provinces of Sibenia. The Japanese note claims that two Japanese fishing boats have been sunk by these mines, which obviously did not comply with international regulations that they be so adjusted as to sink or explode upon breaking loose from anchorage in a mine-field. Tokio, therefore, demands that the Russians eliminate the danger to waters surrounding the Japanese islands and imperiling traffic between Japan and Chosen, which also fronts on the Japan Sea.

In itself, this mine controversy is not a major issue. But the fact that it is being played up at this moment may be symptomatic of increased tension between the two nations. The Japanese press and army circles are reviving the proposal to declare a so-called "safety zone" around the Japanese islands, which automatically would bar access to Russia's great Pacific port of Vladivostok. That proposal was tacitly shelved with the beginning of negotiations between Premier Konoye and our State Department for a settlement of Japanese-American differences. Indeed, the Russian government announced that any interference with access to Vladivostok on the part of the cause, rather than the effect, of | Japan would be regarded as an unthese troubles can be permanently friendly act, while our Government effective. The simple fact of the let Tokio know such interference matter is that Washington has out- with our trade would not be tolerated. grown its present facilities for taking It is certain that any action of this care of the ever-increasing number | nature on the part of Tokio would of passenger automobiles, trucks and disrupt current Japanese-American

continue as long as there are more | Europe culminate in a major disaster, Japanese action against Siberia is not improbable. Tokio has been preparing for any emergency. Its armies in Manchukuo and Chosen have been increased at least threefold during recent months, and some estimates place their strength at nearly 1,000.000. Conversely, the strain of war against Germany has compelled the Soviet government to deplete its strength in the Far East. This depletion seems to have been less in men than in equipment. It is known, for instance, that much of Russia's airplane force has had to be flown westward. The powerful flights of long-range bombers capable of blasting Japan's inflammable cities were trump cards in Russian hands to curb the ambitions of Japanese militarists for expansion

at Russia's expense. The weaker Russia becomes, the stronger will be the temptation in Tokio to risk a stroke at Siberia. Forcible expansion southward toward Singapore and the Netherlands Indies would spell instant war with Britain, the Dutch and probably America as well. An attack on Siberia would not automatically evoke so formidable a coalition. At least, that is the belief and hope of Japanese Army circles. Presumably, Russia's situation in Europe would have to become much worse before Japan actually moved against the Soviet Union. But the threat is latent. The course of the war in the west may thus determine the trend of events in the Orient as

'Outlaw' Strikes

Outlaw strikes continue to hamper American industry in these critical times. They are labeled "outlaw" because they are not authorized by responsible union leadership. That they continue to be a major source of worry to Government officials is a challenge to the effectiveness of

Of serious import is the "unauthorized" strike of seamen that has resulted in requisitioning by the Maritime Commission of three merchant ships in New York Harbor, loaded with defense materials. Despite a written "no strike" agreement between the Seafarers' International Union of the American Federation of Labor, the union has tied up more than a dozen ships of six merchant lines in a dispute over war-zone bonuses. Demanding premium wages in excess of those fixed by contract last April, the strikers have ignored orders by A.F. L. leaders that they return to their ships, pending arbitration of the bonus question. The Maritime Commission took over three ships of the Alcoa line after repeated attempts to induce the seamen to submit their case to arbitration had ended in failure. The Alcoa line previously had consented to arbitrate the con-

sounded a similar warning. Efforts ships, for one voyage only, with their ion is heavier than the Nazis seem to tunities now opening.

crew members as wish to rejoin. After the cargoes of defense supplies are delivered to Caribbean bases and return loads of bauxite, or aluminum ore, are received, the ships will be returned to private ownership, it was announced. The necessity for this drastic action by the commission arises solely from the inability of union leaders to control irresponsible elements within their own organization.

Despite demands and pleas by John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers that they return to work, some 20,000 anthracite miners remain idle at Hazelton, Pennsylvania. They are on strike not because of any grievance against the coal operators but because they do not like the higher dues and assessments announced by

their union's high command. Meanwhile, news of a more encouraging nature comes from another sector of the strike front. William H. Davis, chairman of the Defense Mediation Board, announces that 44,000 striking employes of "captive" coal mines owned by and supplying major steel companies will return to their jobs tomorrow, pending negotiations between the United Mine Workers and the companies over 'union shop" demands. The miners walked out when the operators refused to accept the "union shop" clause already included in commercial mine contracts. This clause would make union membership compulsory within a specified time after employment. The controversy is not ended, of course, but the Mediation Board, under the agreement, will have a minimum of thirty days in which to strive for settlement. And the chances for a satisfactory adjustment of the differences undoubtedly are greater in an atmosphere of co-operation for national defense than in one surcharged with the potentialities of a protracted strike.

Hostages

There is, of course, plenty of historical precedent for the detention of one individual as a surety for the good behavior of another. International custom dating back to the remotest times recognizes the meaning of the word "hostage" as "a person handed over by one of two belligerent parties to the other or seized as security for the carrying out of an agreement or as a preventive measure against certain acts of war." The practice so described admittedly is "very ancient and has been used constantly in negotiations with conquered nations and in cases such as surrenders, armistices and the like." As recently as 1906, the Sultan of

Bagiemi, in Central Africa, sent his nephew to undergo military training the same time to serve as a guarantee of his fidelity to the French." The logic represented in the arrangement was the same as that which led the Romans of antiquity to take the sons of tributary princes to be educated at Rome, "thus holding security for the continued loyalty of the conquered nation and also instilling a possible future ruler with ideas of Roman civilization." Feudal chieftains in medieval Ireland exchanged their children as "hostages" of a sort. and the whole of Irish society was strengthened by the circumstance. The British in India and the French in North Africa maintained the practice in their relations with native communities. More often than not the result was constructive and help-

But there have been many occasions when the taking of human earnests has had evil consequences. Napoleon in 1796 endeavored to control Lombardy by holding in captivity important residents of that territory. Three years later the so-called "law of hostages" was passed in France to meet the challenge of the revolt in La Vendee. "Relatives of emigres were taken from disturbed districts and imprisoned and were liable to execution at any attempt to escape. Sequestration of their property and deportation from France followed on the murder of a republican, four to every such murder, with heavy fines on the whole body of hostages." The law, it is recorded, "only resulted in an increase in the insurrection."

During the Franco-Prussian War in 1870, the Germans had more success with "special measures to put a stop to train-wrecking by parties in occupied territory not belonging to the recognized armed forces of the enemy, an illegitimate act of war." Prominent citizens were placed on the engines of trains "so that it might be understood that in every accident caused by the hostility of the inhabitants their compatriots would be the first to suffer." Lord Roberts, campaigning against the Boers in South Africa in 1900, adopted

the same plan for a similar reason. Yet the whole concept of keeping hostages is repugnant to the conscience of modern man. The massacre of the Archbishop of Paris and other distinguished characters by the Communists in 1871 was "an act of maniacal despair" which could not be explained away by any apologist. It created a wave of revulsion which gave force to the declaration of the International Law Association in 1928: "No inhabitant may be arrested on any ground whatever (as hostage, civil prisoner or otherwise) unless it be for the definite infringement of

the laws and regulations in force." When the German authorities in occupied France execute innocent persons for the crimes of unknown offenders, they are guilty of the violation of two great principles-that of elemental justice and that of common sense. Even if reprisals were effective correction of the problem of the moment, the price that eventually

Roosevelt Aid to Britain Really Helping America

By Owen L. Scott.

One question refuses to down in the arguments that are growing out of America's relationship to the war: Is this another war to save the British Empire for the British or is it a war in which vital American interests have a part?

Much of the division of sentiment within the United States obviously grows from the stress that is placed upon aid to Britain. The idea is cultivated that Americans are doing what they are doing to help the British rather than to help the United States. Isolationists base their whole case on the resulting confusion. They appeal to groups who do not see how aid to Britain can be of great importance to this country.

The argument of isolation rests upon he experience of the last war, when the United States came to the aid of the British and ended up with a headache, while Britain gathered territory and then balked at paying her debts.

Furthermore, this line of argument is being supplemented with a whole series of other arguments that appear to grow in rather close relationship to the growth of collaboration between this country and Britain and to the corresponding increase in the size of the British colony of officials in Washington. The amount of anti-British sentiment among his own high officials probably would surprise President Roosevelt. Some of the evidence of this sentiment probably will appear in the debate that is to grow from a request for added billions of dollars of lend-lease money. Yet the fact of the matter appears to

be this: The United States to date is getting far more out of its bargain than the British are getting out of theirs. There is growing evidence that President Roosevelt has been and is a shrewd and a hard bargainer, who has placed American interests first in his dealings with the British. For every complaint that the United States is being used once again by the British there is an answer that seems definitely to indicate otherwise.

A complaint now stressed is that the United States is being invaded by an army of thousands of British officials. all in search of something that this country can give to Britain. Two points are overlooked. One is that a large number of these officials are here to impart information of incalculable advantage to the United States concerning the lessons being learned in actual combat in this war. The other is that Great Britain probably is overrun with more American officials than there are British officials here.

American officers are and have been on British battleships as observers learning all there is to learn of modern combat. American airmen are flying as observers in British combat planes. again learning what there is to learn of present-day fighting. The British are with a squadron of Spahis "and at | giving this country their Rolls-Royce. aircraft engine. They are letting us in on all of their military secrets.

Next, there is the argument that Britain is getting the airplanes and the other equipment that American troops should be getting. But it is forgotten that British investment in American aircraft plants makes possible the production that now is being realized. The American Army and Navy are further along in airplane design and production than they would have been had they depended upon their own appropriations and their own effort. This isn't true of some other lines of development in arms production, yet the advantage gained in aircraft appears at least to counterbalance the shipment to Britain of other types of arms. And, as a matter of fact, those shipments have been very small in terms of the demands of modern war.

One more argument is that lend-lease is nothing more than a gift. Charles A. Lindbergh even goes so far as to suggest that this gift one day may be turned against the United States with the British lined up with Hitler to fight

this country. Yet, in answer, there are several things that must be remembered. One is that the British, in effect, turned over a dominant position in the Atlantic to the United States when they leased Atlantic bases to this country. The British Isles themselves are America's most advanced base in dealing with Europe. But if those isles should happen to fall, the United States would be vastly more secure for the bases it is holding all the way from Iceland to Trinidad. Also the British are doing the fighting and have done the fighting that provides security for the United States. As a result of that fighting this country is in a position incalculably stronger than it was one year ago. The value to the United States of what the British already have done probably cannot be measured in dollars.

A further argument is that the British are taking commercial advantage of lendlease to make trade gains at the expense of the United States.

Actually, that argument is untenable For one thing, the British this time have pledged their American security holdings as collateral for loans. They are not going to end this war, as they did the last, with their security holdings intact while their debts were unpaid. For another thing. British businessmen are sacrificing export markets to this country under an agreement that almost assures that they are to take a secondary posi-

tion in world trade after this war is over. Then there is one further dominating consideration. Even Hitler agrees that the nation or group of nations that controls the seas can make the rules for running the world's trade. The British, until now, always have sought insistently to maintain at least a parity of naval strength with the United States. They induced this country to scrap much of its naval strength after the last war and with their far-flung series of bases have maintained a really dominant sea position. Now, however, the United States is in

process of building a Navy twice the size of the British Navy. Furthermore, that Navy, in the Atlantic, now has use of bases that formerly were held by the British. In addition, naval power is more and more related to air power. The United States is fast preparing itself to he the world's greatest air power as well

as the world's greatest sea power. In simple terms, all of this means that the British are very likely to play second fiddle to the world of tomorrow. The United States is very likely to play first report published early this week, The commission will man the must be paid for them in world opin- fiddle, if it takes advantage of the oppor- any other one thing to end the argu- mittee on Accounts, and former chair- States, on an average, 30 times as much

AUTUMN REFLECTIONS

By the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, D. D., LL. D., D. C. L., Bishop of Washington.

The summer is ended and the days of 1 witnessed again the robe of beauty with golden harvest and brightly colored woodlands are at hand. For us of America it has been an uneventful summer, a season marked by pursuits common to it, uninterrupted by strife and disaster, the stern portion of the peoples of the Old World. For this we must be profoundly grateful. True, it has been a summer filled with deep anxiety and a growing sense of uncertainty. To the young men in the widely scattered camps it has been a season of exacting discipline with little in it of indulgence or privilege. To all of us, privileged and underprivileged, it has been a summer whose joys and pastimes have been shadowed by a world catastrophe. It may be that the somber character of present conditions brings us to the fall season, sobered and reflective, with a clearer understanding of what our future course is to be and with increased courage to face it.

I recall that the late Hamilton Wright Mabie in one of his delightful books describes his musings and reflections as the shortening days of fall reminded him of the growing years and the changing circumstances of life. He contended that this season drove him more than any other to sober and serious thinking and evoked the spirit of reverence as did no other part of the year. It is pertinent for each of us to take stock of ourselves, our opportunities, privileges and obligations as we come to a new and colorful season. Winter may usher in conditions that will test all that we possess of strength. fortitude and courage. As spring and summer speak of the splendor and glory of creation so the fall speaks of the ripening and maturity of the fruits of the earth and suggests that there is logic in the procession of the seasons, a logic that must find reflection in the life of man.

Are we a little better for the season that is past? Have we garnered any wisdom, any finer understanding of life's deeper meaning and purpose as we have | suggest.

which God clothes the earth? Have we been made more sensitive to the ills and misfortunes of others because our life has been without the overshadowing cloud of war? Are we ready to assume whatever discipline or hardship may be laid upon us in the months that lie ahead? These are proper questions that press for answer as we mark the transition from summer to fall.

A still deeper question presses for answer: Have we such an increase of moral courage, such faith in God, such an understanding of what our part is in the outworking of His purpose concerning us, that we are ready to assume any exacting discipline that may come to us? To pass from season to season with nothing added to our lives, to have learned little or nothing from the observations and reflections of the summer days, implies impoverishment rather than enrichment of life. Some of us seem to wait until tragedy and disaster "stab us broad awake.

The seasons must change, seed time and harvest come and go in majestic rotation, so life must go on from season to season, from childhood to youth, from youth to age. The persistent and pressing question is: Is life growing richer in knowledge and experience and is it taking on the ripeness and productiveness that the autumn days suggest? "Abundant life" was Christ's purpose, and abundant life means fullness of life: the life that grows in strength of character and increase of selfless service, of loyalty to ideals and fixity of purpose as the seasons move along their prescribed

The summer is ended and the days of golden harvest are at hand. In Shakespeare's "King Lear." Edgar says:

"Man must endure his going hence, E'en as his coming hither, Ripeness is all.'

Yes, "ripeness is all." and it is maturity and ripeness that the days of fall

Fifty Years Ago In The Star

Fifty years ago the revolution in Chile had just ended, with success for the rebels followed by recogni-Balmaceda tion of their new government. The leader of the Suicide opposition. Balmaceda, had fled and all were looking for him. His fate is described in The Star of September 21, 1891: "The news of Ex-President Balmaceda's suicide was not known to Capt. Manzin of the Itata (Editor's note: The gun-running vessel seized by American authorities) until communicated to

him by an Associated Press reporter. He exclaimed on being told of the tragedy: That was what I expected. There was no chance for him to escape. You do not, because you cannot, know the fury of a Chilean mob. Under such circumstances, it would have been insatiable. He would certainly have been torn to pieces had he been detected trying to escape. The suicide rumor was vertified by the

American Minister to Chile, Patrick Egan, in a dispatch from Santiago to the Associated Press. * * * *

Fifty years ago there occurred the second of three famous rushes into Oklahoma, or rather what is now Oklahoma the State of Oklahoma. Then, it consisted of Oklahoma Territory and Indian

Territory. The first rush occurred in the spring of 1889, when many thousands were lined up at the borders awaiting the starting signal to pour over and pick out choice free home sites. In the 1891 rush, other lands were opened that were not absolutely free, but nearly so, the charge per acre running between \$1.25 and \$1.50.

The Star of September 21, 1891, described the assembly: "From early morning . . . the streets of this town (Guthrie) have been blocked with people and wagons of every description. Cowboys on fleet steeds are mixed up with settlers' wagons and anxious homesteaders on foot, while women boys and girls are equally scrambling together. Old grayhaired boomers, with their single blanket and frying pan, jostled along with prospective bankers, pulling the reins over spirited teams. There will be a race fully as exciting as the English Derby or the American Futurity, except that it is free for all. . . Winchesters and sixshooters will be used freely if occasion

"Everything is wide open. * * * Gamblers are here with their outfits. Surething games of every description are being loaded and forwarded to the new towns." As before, many were disappointed; there were not enough lands for all applicants.

The Star also records, on September 19, 1891, the opening of an international tunnel under the St. International Clair River between Port

* * * *

Huron, Mich., and Sarnia, Tunnel Ontario: "It (a special train) pulled directly to the Sarnia depot . . . then steamed out of town to the approach to the tunnel. Here, near the unfinished depot, a triumphal arch had been erected." The account tells of speeches by the Mayor, the president of the Grand Trunk Railway and others; then of the first official trip through the tunnel, and another reception at Port Huron on the American end.

ple fact and are not oppressed by the understanding. They appreciate that, with the growth of air power, it no longer is practical to run an empire from a small exposed island situated near a continent that may be hostile. The present British position is too vulnerable. Power is tending to gravitate toward this hemisphere, in which the United States is the dominant Nation.

A view strongly held by some high officials here is that President Roosevelt should tell the American people some of these things so that they will understand more clearly that what they now are asked to do is not based either upon fear or upon an altruistic desire to aid Britain. Their view is that a little stress upon self-interest would do more than Apparently the British realize this sim- | the Nation.

Capital Sidelights

By Will P. Kennedy.

The largest painting in the Capitol-"The Signing of the Constitution," by Howard Chandler Christy-which was exhibited temporarily in the rotunda of the Capitol, now has been permanently placed over the marble stairway at the south end of the Capitol, where it is being admired by members of Congress and tourists. Each figure is a portrait, and the artist spent several years in research to make it historically correct. The work was painted in a sail loft at the Washington Navy Yard. It will replace "The First Reading of the Emancipation Proclamation" (President Lincoln and His Cabinet), by Francis B. Carpenter, which is now being restored and is to be hung in the original Senate chamber, used for many years by the Supreme Court. The Carpenter picture was painted in the White House and during its progress Mr. Lincoln frequently inspected it. After completion, it was taken on tour to many of the principal cities. It was given to the Government by Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson in 1878, with James A. Garfield and Alexander H. Stephens of Georgia, onetime Vice President of the Confederacy. making the acceptance speeches. Now it is being "touched up" by Ruel P. Tolman, director of the National Collection of Fine Arts, a native of Brookfield, Va., who is a noted artist, specializing in miniatures, etchings, lithographs and mezzotints

Thursday was Constitution Day, the 154th anniversary of the signing of the fundamental charter of our Government. William Tyler Page, former clerk of the House, recalls that 22 years ago, on September 17, 1919, the A. E. F. returned and marched down Pennsylvania avenue to be reviewed by the President, While the bands were playing, he presided at a ceremony in the House at which two overseas veterans hung a new silk flag over the Speaker's rostrum. Still there today, it was the gift of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution. Congress passed a resolution. which Mr. Page drafted, reviewing the history of the old flag and directing that it be presented to the D. A. R. The following day Gen. John J. Pershing, commander in chief of the overseas forces, received the thanks of Congress.

David Lynn, architect of the Capitol. has just rounded out four decades of service in that building. His great-greatgrandfather, Judge David Lynn of Frederick, Md., was one of the commissioners appointed by the State of Maryland to lay out Georgetown. His great-grandfather, Capt. David Lynn, after serving in the 4th Maryland Regiment in the Revolution, built an ancestral home, Rose Hill, in Cumberland, in 1801, on which estate the present David Lynn grew up.

The Capitol architect proudly displays a portrait of his grandfather by Rembrandt Peale, and a photograph of the house his grandfather built, with himself as a boy, in the foreground.

Horace C. Carlisle, a senior messenger at the Capitol, is the unofficial poet laureate of Congress. He is from Troy Ala., and has been employed on the Hill for 18 years. A former school teacher and cotton farmer, he studied at three State universities-in Alabama. Tennessee and Virginia. Fifty-eight of his poems have been printed in the Congressional Record. Last Wednesday's Record carried three of them. He specializes on memorial acrostics when a prominent member or other person of prominence dies-such as Senator William E. Borah, Speaker Bankhead, Chairman Taylor of the Appropriations Committee and Mrs. Sarah Delano Roosevelt. He is working now on a poetic history of the Roosevelt administration, of which 208 pages are completed. He has versified eleven of the President's speeches and seven of them have been inserted in the Congressional Record.

... Chairman Cochran of the House Comments that now are tending to divide | man of the Committee on Expenditures | additional revenue annually as it costs by administrative agencies, calls atten- | to operate the division."

Fishing for Fossils

By Frederic J. Haskin.

The oddest fishing place in the world s near the small village of Fossil, Wyo. The place itself is not only rare, but fishermen there use wedges, shovels, hammers and knives instead of hook. line and bait. Then, too, there is no water in the place where fish are hammered and chiseled out and shipped to nearly all parts of the world.

As tourists and others pass through corridors in museums in New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington and other large cities, they are attracted by fish imprisoned in stone and labeled as to name and possible age. These are the fish which Fossil, Wyo., furnishes and which are caught without the usi-a fishing paraphernalia.

The stories told about the fish found at Fossil deal not in size, but are centered around conjectures of geologists as to age. When the claim is made that some of the fish are 55,000,000 years old there are not many people who can match the statement with any degree of accuracy. Thinking that is old enough, they are content to let the story go unchallenged.

It would take a long scientific discussion to reveal completely how fish and other sea life can remain, seemingly untouched, for thousands of years, Actually they do not. Through the long process of slow burial the animal matter disappears, but bones and fins find a natural treatment from lime and silica. and eventually solidify. It is these remaining outlines, definite and accurate, on which scientists base their opinions

Fossil, Wyo., is only a cross roads in the southwestern part of the State and consists of four houses, a box car and a sheep herder's summer home on wheels. The train which passes through stops only upon request, for the some three dozen inhabitants who live there rarely ever use a train and possibly fewer people go there than to any other fishing place in the United States.

Creation of this odd fishing ground is unwritten history that probably spans the millions of years which geologists say it does. It goes back to a time when an ocean engulfed all of what is now the whole Rocky Mountain region. It was then and until the earth gradually changed its shape that millions of fish and other inhabitants of the water lived where now only huge, gray mountains lie in almost immeasurable piles, holding within their fissures millions of stranded examples of sea life. It is the hammering, chiseling and digging for these imprisoned creatures that make the hills about Fossil the strangest fishing ground in the world.

Fossil fishing is an art requiring even greater skill than that of the angler who uses hook and line. By years of experience the fossil fisherman also has his hunches that this or that place is a good spot for an exciting find. Lavers of rock carefully are separated so that a fossil will not be damaged. The perfect specimen is always in demand by museums and private collectors, and each time a rock is divided there may appear the rare find for which the fossil fisherman is always looking. In this respect he is like the angler on boat or river bank, always expecting a big catch. On the other hand there are no varns to be told about the ones which got away, for embedded in the rock is the fisherman's luck, good or bad

But there is more to the business than the hunting of fossils of fish and finding of a good specimen. Like other fishing, the time of day often counts. The fossil fisherman prefers midday, when the sun is high over the mountains and when the proper light can strike each layer so as to make even the smallest find visible to the eye. The finding of a large fossil is always considered good fishing, but collectors are anxious to obtain specimens of small fish or an imprisoned reptile, turtle, mosquito or other creature which has been caught in the earth's changes in long ages past.

After a find is made the fisherman takes the sharp blade of a knife and gently scratches the protecting shale away so that no damage will be inflicted. He hews out a square rock around the fish and the specimen is ready for cleaning. The cleaning process requires great skill so as to clear away all trace of rock in which the fish is embedded without destroying the delicate outline of the

Although the men who dig among the rocks high among the mountains for fish millions of years old are not geologists, they have acquired an intimate knowledge of the earth's behavior. For illustration, these odd fishermen often find a specimen that is unshapely, the fins or backbone twisted or otherwise marred. They point out that this irregularity of the fish came about in the moving of the earth before the fish had become completely fossilized. These finds are of no great value for museum pieces, but are often purchased by colleges, universities and individuals for their exhibits on geology.

This odd fishing industry is not large. Often not more than two or three men are working. The superfisherman of all is one Lee Craig, who daily for nearly 40 years has ascended a mountain slope 275 feet in length. That of itself is a record for a man with two good legs, but since Craig has only one, his fishing expeditions take on something of the daring as well as the spectacular.

Before settling at Fossil, Craig had some previous experience in fossil hunting in Wyoming. He was one of the men who made it possible for the Smithsonian Institution to possess its massive historic dinosaur, which millions of people have seen. With only a hunch that in the vicinity of Fossil, Wyo., would be good digging places for fish, Craig asked the conductor to let him off the train. He has never made a request for the train to stop so he could get away. but has remained and developed the world's most interesting fishing enter-

tion to remarkable work done by Elmer I. Irev and the commendation recently given that official by Secretary Morgenthau. Mr. Cochran points out that Mr. Irey, as chief of the Division of Intelligence of the Bureau of Internal Revenue. "brings into the Treasury of the United

Allied Success in War Hangs in Balance as Russo-German Fighting Nears Crisis

Review of 107th Week of the War By Blair Bolles.

Russia last week turned into more than a scene of war between the Soviet Union and Germany-it became the battle ground for the world. German successes in the Ukraine reawoke the world to what it had been forgetting during the happy weeks of firm Russian resistance, that disaster now for Russia would imperil the war's course for the English during the next year. The strength of Germany, the success of Britain, the policy of Japan and the strategy of America all are bound up in the fighting across the wide steppes that stretch away toward the Don and beyond the Don to the oil-oozing mountains of the Caucasus. America lent money to Russia and prepared to send more materials to Russia, and America got ready to appropriate another \$5,985,000,000 for lease-lend to England and others. England made ready for reopening the war in Africa, where the summer is too hot for fighting.

Russian Front

Last week the Germans invading Russta found the secret which had eluded Still Hold armies across the Dnieper River and push Black Sea eastward into an area

from which the river long had cut them off. Their armies, too, completed an enveloping movement long in the making aimed at Kiev, the third city of Russia and the capital of the Ukraine, which by the week's end was in German hands. The German armies pushing eastward, far south of Kiev, almost cut off from the mainland the Crimean Peninsula with its great naval base of Sevastopol. But the Russians still command the Black Sea, which Sevastopol guards. And the Russians still hold beleagured Leningrad. The Germans are yet many miles from Moscow. When the war began in Russia, it was generally expected that Moscow, Leningrad and Kiev would fall. German successes of the past week, however, have brought to some observers a sense of disaster. Does the misfortunes of the southern Russian armies forbode a general collapse? Russian defeat now would enable the Axis to get its troops out of Russia before the cold weather immobilizes military action in that vast

The Russians on Monday admitted the first German crossing of the Dnieper River south of Kiev. The army of Marshal Semeon Budyenny had been holding the river's east bank after destroying all the bridges, but the Nazis were able to send a wedge into Budyenny's positions by taking Kremenchug. This city, a railway junction, is 175 miles south of Kiev and its capture portended the fall of Kiev. Berlin reported that the German air force destroyed more than 500 Russian motor vehicles in the armies east of the Dnieper which in its southern reaches is 1,000

Weeks of bad weather in the Lower Dnieper Valley was giving way to good. the south:

in an audacious attack effectively supported by the air force, established bridgeheads on highly important points across the broad Lower Dnieper. After these bridgeheads were held and widened in several days of fighting against strong. embittered enemy attacks, partly assisted by tanks, German divisions now have pushed victoriously eastward in a broad

Two days later London heard that the German armies in the extreme south of

had knocked out the windows and

cracked the mirror in back of the bar.

The air was heavy with cheap tobacco

and the smell of stale beer. Even so

you could catch the sickeningly sweet

smell of decay which covers the East End

It comes from bodies buried under

ruins. You never mention it. The men

you mention it to may be the husbands.

fathers or sons of those bodies. If you

keep your pipe lit and don't think about

They were talking about Russia, just

as the con said. Two dock workers, an in-

fantryman on leave from an old and

famous regiment, an A. R. P. warden off

the white band on his cap that signifies

officers training unit and a man who

looked like a small shopkeeper. He was

Opposing Points of View.

He and the infantryman were arguing

about Russia. The soldier kept saying,

"The Reds have them stopped. They

kept their eyes open, they did. Knew

The shopkeeper said, "It's just luck for

us so far. When 'Itler gets really going

they'll hand the Bolshies a 'iding, you

His son interposed diffidently. "I don't

know, pa," he said. "The Russians are

doing what every one else wanted to do

to the Jerries, let them come through

and then hit them in the rear. The

French wanted to do it, but they couldn't

One of the dock workers said heavily,

"Don't know about all this strategical

stuff. But I ain't going to believe no one

about Russia no more. Thought they

was great, I did, until I kept readin' and

hearin' from the nobs in Whitehall that

they weren't no good, that they didn't

have no church and that they starved

what was comin', they did."

on heavy, foggy nights.

it, it isn't bad.

the kid's father.

wait and see."

these days."

the Ukraine had cut off the Crimean Peninsula, but apparently the Crimea is not yet isolated. The Germans at the same time stated in Berlin through them, how to put their a high command communique that the Axis forces east of the Dnieper were "progressing irresistably." Late Friday in Northern Ukraine the German armies entered Kiev, ancient city, under siege for more than two months. In the movement most closely resembling a blitzkrieg recorded since the German armies struck Russia proper, the Nazi troops in Central Ukraine reached Poltava, 200 miles from Kiev. The objective of this particular advance is the city of Kharkov, 65 miles east and north of Poltava. Kharkov is the industrial capital of the great Donets Valley.

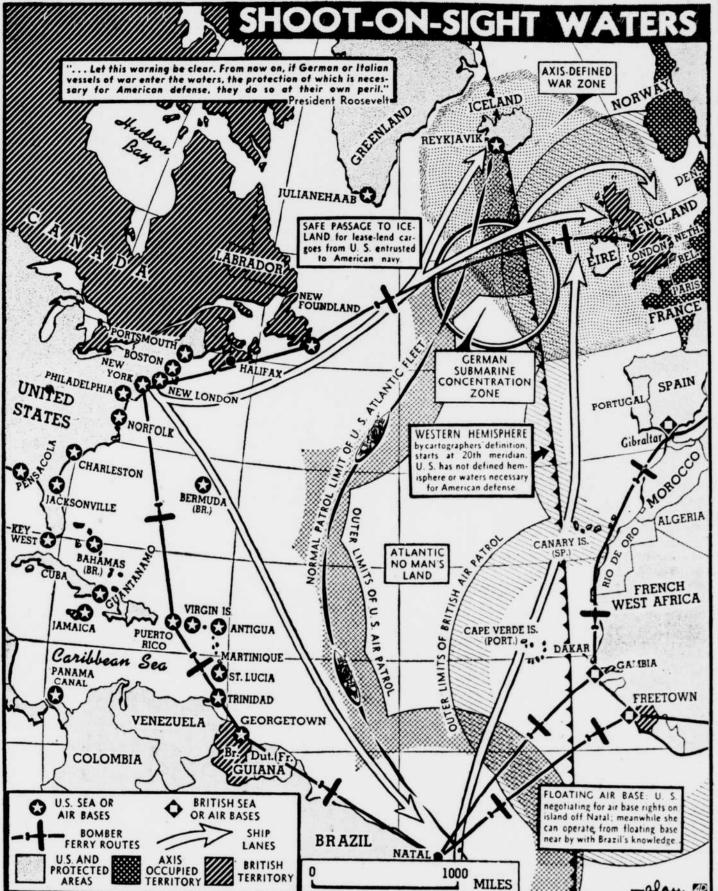
The distances confronting the Germans in Southern Russia are still vast. Throughout the week the Germans issued daily boasts about their success in the north, where a mighty and intricate military operation is going on aimed at the fall of Leningrad. This maneuver probably is one of the most interesting actions of the whole war-provided all the information were available—and it demonstrates the difficulties in the way of taking a well-fortified metropolis.

Russian prisoners taken by the Germans in the fighting around Leningrad last week informed 6-Foot Walls their captors that the

defenders of the city In Defenses were dynamiting huge blocks of its buildings in order to clear the line of fire for artillery and machine guns. The implication was that the Russians are ready to defend Leningrad to the last square foot. The besiegers, gradually closing their ring tighter, reached on Monday the ring of modern bunkers, some with concrete walls 6 feet

The Germans threw against these fortifications tanks artillery and infantry. and within their center the Nazi soldiers had trapped 4,500,000 persons, in a region of about 1,900 square miles, or a space 44 miles on a side. The Nazis pre-On Tuesday Berlin issued a boastful dict a bloody contest for Leningrad and communique about Nazi successes in the Russians are not disappointing them in their expectations. Beneath black "In the Ukraine German Army units, | clouds on a dark night, the Russians, according to Moscow, Monday pushed the Germans back from an important position. The Red defenders captured 25 heavy tanks, three armored cars and

> On a mound outside Leningrad a German reporter stood on Wednesday and surveyed the resisting city through a glass. For his readers he speculated whether the Leningraders he saw had "any inkling we are so close." German analysts said Soviet troops had been



In the great theater of the Atlantic you see on this map, the outcome of the war may have been

Nazi Germany has been given a simple choice: Restricting her U-boats and surface raiders or risking a naval war with the United States.

Following the first course means permitting virtually free passage of supply ships from America to England. Following the second might mean shooting it out with a foe stronger many times. In either event,

the front before Leningrad that they no | protrude, the Germans said, admitting longer could wage a "campaign of movement," but must resort to purely de-

Weak spots in the bunkers girding | bunkers. Their big guns were throwing the city have been strengthened by shells into Ceningrad. Shore batteries

a steadily increasing flow of food and war materiel, tanks, long-range bombers and American fighting planes has been assured foes of the Axis. With them. it has been said many times, Britain eventually will

Safe escort of such supplies is now a pledged mison of the United States Navy. Its commander in chief. President Roosevelt has not minced words

"No matter what it takes," he has proclaimed, "no matter what it costs, we will keep open the line of legitimate commerce in these defensive waters."

crowded into such a narrow space on , Russian tanks buried so only the towers | were aimed at the naval base of Kronstadt in the Gulf of Finland, guarding the sea approach to Leningrad. Friday the Nazis said Kronstadt was silenced. About the Ukraine the Soviets said little. Concerning Leningrad the Soviets emphasized the courage of the resist-

the" boasted and gave details-the center area, where the Germans are making, or trying to make, the push toward

The jubilant story from Moscow on Wednesday was that the Red Army in a smashing counterattack 30 miles northeast of Smolensk had thrown German forces back toward the west in an eight-day battle.

The battle occurred in the direction of Yartsevo, on the main highway between Smolensk and Moscow. This Russians Find

Encouragement

operation was an

extension of the

Russian counterattack of last week, in which the town of Yemya, 60 miles east of Smolensk, was recaptured. That in turn was part of a two-week battle in the vicinity of Bryansk, 150 miles southeast of Smolensk. In London listeners heard the Moscow radio assert that the victory at Yartsevo put the Russians in a position to invest Smolensk.

Victory and failure both in Russia are expensive for the invaders. The Russians reported that the Germans are stripping garrisons from many points in already-occupied Russia and sending them to the fronts for reinforcements This gives greater rein to the Russian guerillas slashing at the Nazi rearguard, which already have destroyed Axis garrisons in 52 populated points, according

Russia for its part, through the Soviet Defense Committee, ordered all male civilians between 16 and 50 to prepare for service in a vast civilian army. Beginning next Wednesday, these persons, while staying at their jobs, will be required after work to train for 110 hours, 'so that they may be ready to defend their country with weapons in their hands." The last paragraph of the Defense Committee's announcement was of interest to the world:

"Autumn fogs have absorbed the dreams of Hitler's general staff for a blitzkrieg in the east, but we must realize the war will be long and severe."

In the United States, Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau disclosed that the Government lent Russia \$10,000,000 August 15. Jesse Jones, Federal loan administrator, said \$100,000,000 in credits were being made available to Russia to permit them to buy in this country, where they need dollar exchange.

Middle Eastern Front

South of the Caucasus Mountains, many miles from the Donets and Don Rivers, where the next major Russo-German crisis may occur, lies Iran. Iran is in the Orient, but it is a backdoor to Russia and conceivably it is a route the British might take to reinforce the

abdicated on Tuesday-a move pleasing | 000,000 of lease-lend funds had bee to the British and Russians, who now spent during the first six months of the occupy large strips of Iran as a result | act's existence. On Tuesday he reported of theis invasion of that country. The that the tempo of lease-lend aid was Shah was succeeded by his son, Prince | being increased. On Thursday he asked Shahpur Mohammed Rezza, 21, whose first decision was that he would give his father's wealth to the state. The abdicated Shah was one of rich Asia's richest men.

The abdication followed a reported de- for in contracts now being filled.

ance. About their action in one sector | cision of Britain and Russia to act sternly if Russian-British requirement in Iran in behalf of their occupying troops were not fulfilled immediately. Efforts of the Iranians to co-operate with British and Russians were being impeded, it was said, by German nationals and sympathizers among the Iranians. These nationals and sympathizers were encouraged by the old Shah, it was thought.

Well to Iran's west, across long stretches of sand, the British gave signs of readying for another Middle Eastern conflict. Axis troops from Libya moved for reconnoitering purposes early in the week into Egypt, held by the British, who caught the enemy 35 miles within Egypt and beat them. It was but a skirmish, but a sign of coming events. The opening of the African war, 1941-42 phase, is set for October.

On Tuesday Axis planes bombed Cairo, killing 39 civilians and wounding 93. It was the first time the capital of Egypt had been attacked and it was recalled that last Spring the British warned that attacks on Cairo or Athens (then in British hands) would bring reprisals on Rome. Cairo protested to Rome and

Gen. Sir Claude J. E. Auchinleck, new British commander in the Middle East, has 750,000 men at his disposal but how many of them he intends to use in the new drive for Libya is not known. The eastern air command is reported now to have almost as many planes as there were in all of Britain at the war's outbreak. One year ago last Wednesday Italian forces occupied the Egyptian town of Sidi Barrani, 60 miles east of the Libyan border, and not until December 9 did the British launch the counteroffensive that drove the Italians out of Egypt and carried the British almost 400 miles across Libya. Subsequently the British lost practically all of that ground.

Western Front

The R. A. F. bombed Hamburg aga and the Germans executed 10 Frence men. The executions were in retaliation for attacks on men of the army of or cupation on September 6, 10 and 11. notice in Paris informed the public. Pr viously, three French hostages were sho at dawn for an attack on a sergean But this sort of punishment had sligh effect in halting the French restlessner at the Nazi domination. After the 1 were executed, a Frenchman shot widly at and missed a German non-commissioned officer in a subway station. Earlier another Frenchman in the Boulevard Strasbourg put two bullets into the ner of another German non-commission

Home Front

Lease-lend was the big business Reza Shah Pahlevi, the Iranian ruler, told Congress on Monday that \$19 Congress for another appropriation of \$5,985,000,000 for lease-lend purposes. Although only a fraction of the original \$7,000,000,000 appropriation has been spent, practically all of it is accounted

THE LONDON PUBS' OPINION OF THE WAR

Surprisingly, the East End Is More Conservative Politically

By Drew Middleton.

LONDON.—The cop said, "They'll be, apart and there ain't no signs they will. talkin' about Roosia in the pub, seems Looks as though they've shown some of as though that's all they ever talk about these war office toffs how to fight Jerry." I asked the dock worker if there was a feeling of sympathy for the Russians. It wasn't much of a pub. Bomb blasts

"I hope to see my wife again, there is," he replied. "Why shouldn't there be, they're people like us. They're fighting bloody well. I ain't never been a Commie, but damned if I don't think we all oughta be after seeing what they can do."

He told me there were only a few Communists in his borough of Stepney. "There's a lot who think things are all wrong, but not many really in the party. Probably be a hell of a lot of them if this keeps up—he gestured around the ruined bar-"and the Russians keep fightin'."

Now these people are important. They have endured and survived the greatest air attack in history. They were singularly unprepared by their government to meet this attack. They currently are getting ready to endure another such at-

Not in Terror of Winter.

The coming winter holds no terror for them. They can, they say, "stick it and come out" no matter how many bombs are dropped. They place their faith in underground shelters such as subways and cellars. When I mentioned the new surface shelters the government is building, I was greeted with a shout duty, a quiet kid in army uniform with of laughter.

> "Nice for kids to play in during the daytime," said the young soldier, "but they ain't no good in a raid. You don't feel safe, so you don't sleep."

One thing about which these people were uneasy was whether the hazards and risks of bombing were evenly distributed. They wanted to know about the West End. I told them it had been heavily bombed and that a great many people who made in a week what they made in a year had been killed.

"Ho, jus' that's all right," said the docker, "but them's the folks who gets out of town nights there's a big one on. Why, they get out of town seven nights a week. Them that's killed in the West End is almost all soldiers and their girls in night clubs and such."

A Dwarf Takes Action.

I went around to see a dwarf I know in that section. His name is Mickey Davis. He is about 3 feet in height and about 10 feet in courage. When his optician's business was blown out from under him last September, he went to an underground shelter. He found it a hell of misery and chaos.

He has remade it, with government help. This night it was clean, well ventilated. There was a canteen and bunks for all. The shelter holds a maximum of ruined buildings near the library on the occupied territories from Czecho- Burnham's theory is that power is in-He paused as though he expected an 4,500. Even this summer, during the another dawn. You caught yourself Slovakia to the Atlantic. This leaves evitably shifting not only away from gives voice to one of two opposed philo- ian philosopher who believed that long lull, there have been between 1,100 listening for the 155s to open up. That about 1,400,000 men for the forthcom- capitalist owners of industry but also sophies that divide the New Deal. He princes could "manage" their people if "Eard as how they'd fall apart if any and 2,000 people sleeping there each was the front line. This is one, too. ing campaign in the Middle East and in away from such outmoded instruments speaks for those who believe that they were clever, ruthless when neces-

"Poor people, they ain't got any homes and they won't leave their old neighborhoods for the billets the government offers them," said Mickey.

I asked him what he thought about the coming winter.

"It don't matter how much they bomb us, it won't be so bad as last year," he said. "We know how to live down here now and people are used to it. If we are lucky about disease it will be all right." He said "his people" weren't going into the new surface shelters. "They ain't crazy. Those things may be safe against addirect hit, but who wants to stay above ground when it's noisy. You can't sleep and sleep's what you miss



In politics the East End curiously is more strongly conservative than a year ago. This is mainly because "Winnie" is a Conservative and these people have faith in Winston Churchill-as he has in them-despite all they've gone

"They may turn Commie in another year or so." Mickey said, "but they ain't thinking that way now. Course they think lots of Russia. When they hear the admiral of the Baltic Fleet started life as a tailor and this fella with the big moustaches, Budyenny, was a sergeant and now is a marshal, it gets 'em to think. They figure the tailor and the sergeant are doin' pretty well compared with some of our admirals and marshals who thinks tailors are dirt and sergeants just a funny fella for cartoons in

Mickey and I walked down to the subway station. We passed block after block of ruined homes, crossed streets still pocked with bomb craters, saw vast and stately St. Paul's rising above the ruins

It was nearly dawn and the piles of debris, the shattered buildings were strange and eerie in the half light. It was hard to believe you were in London.

Another Front Line.

You remembered Louvain and the Strong and confident from the cloudy | North Africa.

'THE MANAGERIAL REVOLUTION' STIRS DEBATE skies came the drone of a bomber returning from a target in Germany. Mickey

lifted his little head, his eyes bright. "Terrible, ain't it?" he said. "Those fellas been doin' to them what they did to us. But it's good, too. I used to think you could do your part by takin' care of old people in shelters, seein' the kids get food and stuff like that."

this action made the bunkers hard to

take. But by Thursday the Germans

claimed they had taken 119 of the

He sighed and his frail body shook. "I know now you can't stop at that. I don't want to live in a world where this sort of thing goes on. But them Nazis ain't goin' to stop. We know that down here. This complacency I read about in the papers, there ain't none of it in East

The drone of the bomber was dying in the distance. Mickey waved his hand in its direction.

"Bombs is what'll stop the Jerries." There was immense pride in his voice when he added, "they can't take this stuff like us. We'll keep bombing and then some day, please God, it'll be over." We shook hands and I went down the stairs into the subway picking my way over the sleepers lying along the wall.

Brown

(Continued From Page B-1.)

Spain as it is in other Reich-occupied countries. It is one of the main supporters of Generalissimo Franco. Success of British arms in the Mediter-

ranean would unquestionably cause immediate repercussions in Spain. Regardless of what the arrangements between the Franco government and the Nazis may be, it is felt here that the Spanish people will make it impossible for the generalissimo to fulfill them.

The preparations which Britain is now making in the Mediterranean will not be a repetition of the past failures of its general staff. The British are far better trained and equipped than they were when they went to Norway and into the Balkans. Moreover, the Germans are beginning to feel the strain of the war. Facing a shortage of oil and the basic raw materials for the manufacture of arms, they can no longer boast of unlimited manpower.

This is the picture as military experts in Washington see it. Of a total of about 4.000,000 Germans called to the colors, some 1,600,000 have been killed, taken prisoners or otherwise disabled. This leaves some 2,400,000 men in the Reich's fighting armies. Adding 500,000 menthe new reserves who will join the fighting armies in November-the Reich will have 3.000,000 fully-trained men at its disposal.

1,000,000 Must Remain.

Regardless of how many western cities in Russia fall into Nazi hands before next spring, it is conservatively estimated that at least 1,000,000 men must remain on duty in Russia during the winter. No fewer than 600,000 soldiers must garrison | indebted to them for their posts."

New Dealers Divide on Government Ownership and Operation of Industry By Marquis W. Childs. A group of careerists created by the | gresses. In a process begun with the | great power projects of the Tennessee

New Deal have at last found a prophet who holds out to them, and for keeps, the promised land. This is James Burnham, who, in his much discussed book, "The Managerial Revolution", predicts Government ownership of all industry under the direction of "managers" on the order of the New Dealers.

Behind the scenes here in Washington this book has won considerable acceptance. For many, particularly younger Government officials who got the first feel of authority in their New Deal jobs. "The Managerial Revolution" (The John Day Co., New York) has become a hopeful Bible. While they may not accept it all, they subscribe to the central thesis-capitalism is done for, socialism is unworkable, the coming order will be governed by an exploiting class of man-

On the other hand, many New Dealers have indignantly rejected the book's persuasive theme. David E. Lilienthal, a member of the T. V. A., has written a devastating review of "The Managerial Revolution" in which he says bluntly that the new "managerial society" is nothing more than Fascism under a fancy name. Lilienthal, writing in the Public Administration Review, also hits out at those New Dealers who follow the "managerial" line and are susceptible to the "managerial" argument.

"There is an evil tendency." Lilienthal said in his review, "among some individuals within the new managerial group in America that leads toward exploitation of society by those who should be its servants. This tendency public administrators can scotch if they will but speak out plainly before it has become accepted and habitual.

Used As Stepping Stone. "I refer to the acceptance of public

administrative responsibility with an eye to using it as a stepping stone for personal advancement. Every experienced administrator will recognize what I am talking about. We all know of the young men who come into public service with high-sounding talk about devoting their well-trained brains to the public interest; we have seen them develop a kind of Phi Beta Kappa Tammany Hall, 'placing' their friends in important posts in the service; developing 'contacts'; active in promoting vendettas: intent upon personal publicity. Having laid this groundwork they then leave the public service in order to represent private concerns which seek Government contracts or loans or clients having business before administrative agencies manned by men

of democracy as parliaments and con- authority should be decentralized. The sary and always a little cynical.

first World War and now accelerated under World War II, capitalism, in swift decline, is rapidly being replaced by state ownership. In this country the New Deal is doing the job of taking

The author rules out socialism, arguing that the "classless society," implied by all Socialists of whatever political stamp, is only a dream. Soviet Russia has produced, in Burnham's argument, not the classless state of socialism but the new "managerial" order. A class of bureaucrats, the upper 11 or 12 per cent of the Soviet population, now receives 50 per cent of the national income, according to Burnham who quotes Trotsky as his authority. These are the exploiting class of "managers."

Discussing Germany, Burnham finds "pre ent-day Nazi-ism is * * * a primitive stage of the managerial development of society." Nevertheless the "managers" in Germany are far more skillful than those in Russia, in the author's view. The book was written before the Soviet-Nazi war began and Burnham failed to foresee that these two "managerial" states might demolish each other.

Superwars seen in Future. Prophesying the future with remark-

able dogmatism, the author says that Germany will emerge triumphant from the war because her war industries have been co-ordinated around a central plan by skilled "managers" who have not had to think of "profit." The British doom became certain, he argues, with the fall of France. The future, this dogmatic prophet says, will see superwars between world states. These new states will be three in number: Germany dominant over Europe with one huge area of industry; the United States dominant in the Western Hemisphere with another industrial area; and finally Japan ruling Asia with the third area of heavy industry.

On the whole Burnham is hopeful for the United States, feeling that Roosevelt has taken many of the necessary steps to consolidate the superstate of which this country will be the center. The bungling of the armament program he ascribes to "capitalists" who have intruded their insistence on profits into the armament drive. He speaks contemptously of Congress which he says has been deprived of even the power to make war. The New Dealers come in for high praise from the prophet of management who characterizes Roosevelt as "a brilliant and demagogic popular politician who did not in the least create, but merely rides when its fits his purposes, the New Deal."

Valley Authority are administered from Knoxville and Nashville in the area with a large degree of autonomy and a keen awareness of the needs of the region. In the T. V. A. office in Washington are only a half-dozen employes.

Ickes Seeking Control.

On the other hand, Secretary Ickes is seeking to have control of the great new Government power dams in the West placed in his Department of the Interior. He has had a bill introduced in Congress which would do just that. And while an "administrator" ha his offices at oBnneville Dam, importar decisions are made here in Washingto by Ickes' underlings.

"I do not say this cannot happ here," Lilienthal wrote of Burnham "Managerial Revolution." "But I disagree with Mr. Burnham that it is inevitable. I am not greatly impressed with his analogies of exploitation by managers in Germany and Russia, or the historical parallels he draws from European history. The ways of the decadent Old World never have been a real measure of the future of life in the New World. The American people do have a choice. We are not inert objects on the wave of the future. If this book should make us more acutely aware of tendencies in the managerial groups in America that might lead toward the new tyranny that Mr. Burnham describes, then it will be a very useful book indeed."

So confident of his predictions, there is one point on which Burnham is doubtful. He is not sure whether it will take a revolution of violence, with brutality and terrorism such as have been widespread in Russia and Germany, to bring about the new "managerial society" in this country. There is a chance, he suggests, that it may come about in the United States gradually with relatively little suppression

But this is only a slight hope, since. says the author, so many groups would be involved. The "capitalists" would stand to lose all and therefore might be expected to put up a fight. Labor, "the masses," would surrender their right of contract with free unions disappearing and therefore some trouble might be expected from this source for a time. Among "managers," too, there would be a battle for power and place.

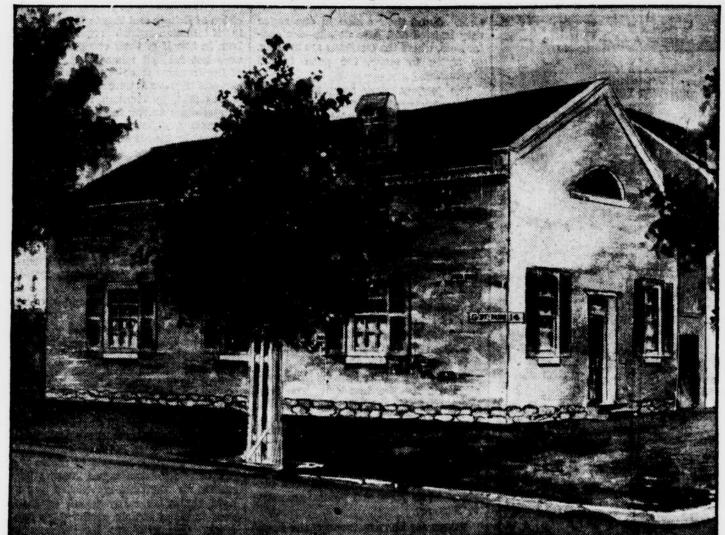
It is not a cheerful prospect and the author insists at several points that he is not advocating these changes nor is he concerned with any moral appraisal of this "inevitable" trend. Significant is the fact that his book begins with In his attack on the book, Lilienthal | a quotation from Machiavelli, the Ital-

argument, then continued:

folks for the fun of it."

one touched 'em. Well, they ain't fallin' | night.

Memories of Early Capital Schools



Would it not be nice if you and I, and thousands of other oldsters, as well, could start going to school all over again, tomorrow, and mingle with the multitude of children who in time will take our as Washington's oldest resi-Naturally, we would be housed in better school buildings than we had 60 or more years ago, and we would have better playgrounds, and would not have to buy our own school supplies as we had to do. Nor would we have to walk a mile or two to school as many of us had to do in ye olden days. But what's the use of dreaming about the impossible, for "time and tide wait for no man," and though we may turn back the clock, the time remains just the same, and we find ourselves just as old.

But there is certainly a vast difference between going to school six or seven decades ago and the conveniences afforded the children of today, for then we had for school houses buildings formerly used for hospitals, churches and just ordinary dwellings. Indeed, if we go back just a few years earlier, or to 1860, we will find there were just 31 buildings in the city being used for public school purposes. Of these 12 were regular school houses, 5 churches, 4 dwellings, a library building, 4 public engine house, 3 indefinite, and lastly, the old brick Capitol.

Original School

The first school the writer attended was in the old Grace M. E. Church, still standing at Ninth and S streets N.W. The lower portion of this building has always been used for religious purposes, but for about 10 years from 1873 the upper part was used as a public school for boys. However, ever before this the site was used for public school purposes. at least as early as 1871, when Wesley Chapel had a mission on this corner. It was a one-story, one-room wooden structure. 30 feet wide by 40 feet long, and similar to many of the early churches still remembered by any number of our older citizens.

Old Grace M. E. Church was completed in 1873, and at the meeting of the Board of Trustees held July 29 of that year, John Randolph offered the following resolution, which was referred to the Committee on Schools:

"Resolved. That the subboard of the second district be authorized to lease, for five years, the church building on the corner of Ninth and S streets N.W., furnishing four school rooms, in lieu, of those on Ninth street between P and Q streets, at a rent of \$1,000 per annum."

Externally Grace Church looks about the same as it did in 1873, when the writer first knew it, with the exception that two entrances were provided to the schoolrooms, one on the north side and one on the south. To these entrances a long flight of crude wooden stairs led. They were without any covering and, of course, ran from the ground to a platform at the second story. Here a door led into a hallway running north and south, separating the four schoolrooms. Everything then was typical of the present-day country school-no running water, no plumbing and no heating apparatus, except the large round stove used at that period, and which would get red hot and burn up most everything around it while the boys in the far corner of the room would be having difficulty keeping warm.

The rooms were large and airy with nearly 12-foot ceilings, the floor dimensions being 22 feet 3 inches by 31 feet 3 inches. There were accommodations for 60 pupils, and it is needless to say

there was seldom a vacancy. The first grade was taught in the southeast room by Miss Mary Malone, who was temporarily succeeded in 1877 by Miss Mary Celia Jones, Miss Harriet J. Drury subsequently taking the latter's place. Miss Susie E. Porter taught the second grade in the northeast room. From the beginning, Miss Kate T. Brown taught the third grade in the northwest room, Miss Virginia R. Gettings taking her place in 1874, and continuing for several years thereafter.

Did Whipping

Emma F. Quinlan taught the fourth grade for several years. She was, quite likely, a widow. She was a nice looking woman, though her face wore a sad look, as I recall it-a sort of Madonna face. She was stout, and did all the whipping for the building; and she could do it to a queen's taste. Her experience was no doubt largely gained in connection with her own son Frank who was one of her pupils by the time I entered her grade. Not like some thoughtless to administer the punishment, and few

krife over her knee.

The Jefferson Stable School, which stood at the southeast corner of Fourteenth and G streets N.W. until about 1875.

school whom the boys all loved-or "loathed" would be more correct-was John, the colored janitor. He was verse of which runs: about the color of the stove, and when any of the teachers desired to send a note to the home of one of the boys telling his parents of his misbehavior. John always took the note, and John was always looked upon as an enemy

These were the days of medals and diplomas, and each boy was expected to get at least a copy of the latter. Of those who received these honors in 1873. were the following: The highest honor, a silver medal, went to Albert Rheb, and diplomas to William J. Devan, Charles Meyers, David E. Wilber, Fred C. Loftus, Harry French, Charles A. Devers, Robert Dorsey, Charles Hurdle, Arthur Lewis, Walter Lockhead, George McDuell, Martin H. Donaldson, Charles Behrens and

Since no one should be slighted, perhaps it would be best to include the names of the other boys in the three other grades of that year who distinguished themselves in deportment or studies. In the second grade, William Moran was given the silver medal and Wilmer Bowan, Horace Beall, Charles Crider, George Wylie, Jacob Bookbinder, Charles Merilatt, John Sinsel, William Martin, William Perry, Herman Fentner and August Dahler were those to receive diplomas.

In the third grade, George M. Kent carried off the highest honors, while John L. Lang. Walter H. Stevens. James W. Tubman, Robert A. Wind, Robert B. Webb, Joseph M. Prather, Arthur M. Donaldson, George E. Bayliss, Stanley Baker, William A. Furmage, Charles H. White and Thomas J. Martin were recognized with secondary honors.

Edward Woltz carried off the medal in the fourth grade, and those who were second best included William E. Wise, Ira K. Moore, William McCristal, Franklin Henry, Robert W. Talks, Theodore K. Melson, George M. Dorsey, Maurice Heil-

brum, Oscar Nauck, John Preinkert, John C. Weidman, Henry E. Amos, Henry Neumeyer and John E. Melson.

Of the many outstanding things an adult recalls of his early school days, are the songs he loved to sing, and one of the more popular ones during this period was "See Where the Rising Sun," one

"See where the rising sun, In splendor decks the skies, His daily course begun, Haste, and arise,

"Oh, come with me where violets bloom, And fill the air with sweet perfume. And where like diamonds thro' the skies Dewdrops sparkle bright."

Spirit of Songs

Maybe it is an unwarranted expression, but it does seem to me that the songs they sing in the public schools of today do not breathe the same amount of love, sentiment and patriotism that the older songs did. Both the music and the words then seemed to have been considered in their selection. For instance, here is a little song in natural history for 6-year-olds, the words being by Theodore Titus:

Baby bye, here's a fly: We will watch him, you and I; How he crawls up the walls Yet he never falls! I believe with those six legs You and I could walk on eggs! There he goes, on his toes, Tickling baby's nose.

"Spots of red dot his head; Rainbows on his wings are spread; That small speck in his neck; See him nod and beck! I can show you, if you choose, Where he looks to find his shoes: Three small pairs, made of hairs-These he always wears."

And so the song continues for seven more verses until the habits and anatomy of the fly have been fully described in

Spanish Melody A song with a Spanish melody, called the "Boat Song," and which the little

tots used to kill-as they would say in the vernacular of today-and which will be recalled by many grown-ups of mature age, had these words:

"Lightly row, lightly row! O'er the glassy waves we go; Smoothly glide! Smoothly glide! On the silent tide. Let the winds and waters be Mingled with our melody: Sing and float, sing and float, In our little boat.

schoolhouses were erected in pursuance of the following resolution:

The first Washington city public

"Far away! Far away!

To this lonely spot.

Echo in the rocks at play;

Only with the sea-birds' note

Shall our dying music float:

Calleth not, calleth not.

Lightly row, lightly row,

Echo's voice is low!"

First Buildings

of the marked ship slant at crazy angles,

toppling men into the turbulent waters. Again the marauders range the sea. Again the U-boat commanders are sending torpedoes into the vitals of vessels that bear upon their sides Old Glory and aloft, the American flag flying distinctively. Again gigantic craft are capsizing, well before their time; again the sloping decks are perilous-again there is sudden death upon the waters, And, But in addition to the surface raiders mayhap, the boatswain does not even have a chance to pipe that warningdismal, destructive, desolating - "All hands abandon ship.'

Again the world may hear stories of submarines firing on lifeboats laden with passengers, of crews drowned after being placed upon a submarine's deck, of mine-laying undersea craft, of bold forays by U-boat commanders up to America's very front door-such as Lt. Hans Rose in his U-53 achieved when he came into Newport, R. I., in 1916, shortly thereafter sinking six European merchantmen off Nantucket.

Wilson's Plea

On an eventful day in 1917, President Wilson told the Congress: "The present German submarine warfare against commerce is a warfare against mankind . . . It is a war against all nations.'

For Germany launched her unrestrained warfare upon sea traffic on February 1, 1917. The United States placed naval gunners upon her merchantmen and on April 6, 1917, this country declared war upon Germany and seized some 90 of her vessels, totaling some 600,000 tons. Many of these seized ships became naval transports in the war, carrying Uncle Sam's doughboys overseas.

Just as in President Roosevelt's most recent famous speech, ordering the Navy to shoot on sight any German or Italian war vessel that pokes its nose into America's defensive zone, President Wilson proclaimed the freedom of the seas. Vigorously Mr. Wilson protested the U-boat sinking of American merchantmen. And Franklin D. Roosevelt knew it all well first hand in those nervous days of 1914-1918, as Assistant Secretary of the Navy.

The recent sinking of the Montana. the Sessa, the Robin Moor and the Steel Seafarer is but the current story of the fate of the Illinois, the Nebraskan, the exercises. The Intelligencer of August John E. Thompson, served as principal Leelanaw and the Hesperian, a genera- 2 stated that "at 10 o'clock a procession of the school for upward of 40 years, tion back-and in the minds of many of girls and boys, between 130 and 140 and died beloved by all on March 30, can have but the same result.

"Resolved, That a sum not exceeding and followed by the trustees, moved from \$1,200 be appropriated for building a schoolhouse at the west end of the city, and a sum not exceeding \$1,000 for building a schoolhouse at the east end of the city.'

The cost of the western one was \$1,021.72, and the eastern one \$1,133.16. Mr. J. Ormond Wilson, in his excellent paper published by the Columbia Historical Society, speaking of these buildings, says: "These schoolhouses might have been modeled after Noah's Ark, for we are told that they were built of wood, one story high, 50 feet long and 20 feet wide.

"The Western Schoolhouse was located on lot 27, square 127, now known as 1700 I street N.W. It contained 2,600 square feet, and was purchased from the United States Government."

These schools were provided for in the autumn of 1805, and Richard White was elected a principal teacher of the Western School (or Academy) Decem-

ber 31, 1805. The first teacher elected to teach at the Eastern School was Rev. William Bentley, whose date of selection preceded by 18 days the election of Richard White of the Western School. However, the Rev. Mr. Bentley declined to serve, and a Mr. Conroy was appointed February 6, 1806. He also declined, and Robert Elliott accepted the

Hard Sledding

Public education had hard sledding in the early days and one of the pioneer public schools was originally intended for the White House stable. It was located at the southeast corner of Fourteenth and G streets N.W. and was erected during the administration of President John Adams, though it is generally referred to as the Jefferson Stable School. The only reason for giving it this name, so far as the writer knows, was the erroneous impression that it was erected during President Jefferson's first administration. Subsequent events made it also well known June of the following year and dedicated as the Lancasterian or Western Lan- July 4, 1864. casterian School, the Ould School and the Strong John Thomson School.

So far as known no effort was made to obtain this old stable building for school purposes until the latter part of 1816, when the committee appointed that year for the purpose of interviewing President Madison on the subject reported back on December 2 that "his reason was that said stable would be otherwise occupied during the remainder of his term."

President James Monroe came into ing December 1 a similar committee waited upon him for the same purpose, and although this appeal did not meet with immediate favorable results, yet it evidently led up to a granting of the request since, in 1821, the President to be followed a year later by the old authorized its use for public school Jefferson Building, which still stands purposes, and on July 30 of that year the School Board took possession of it School streets. Fourth and Sixth streets. in a parade, followed by appropriate And here that celebrated schoolmaster, in number, preceded by their teacher 1885.

the old and incommodious building on F street to that prepared for them opposite to the Foundry Chapel. An address was delivered by the president of the board, who congratulated the assembly on the improvements in the system of learning and on the immense benefits promised, particularly to the poorer classes.'

At New Building

In August, 1821, notice was given that "the Lancasterian Western Public School of the first district would be opened on Monday, September 3, at the new building, corner of Fourteenth and G streets, for the admission of children of the first, second and third wards whose parents are unable to educate them."

And so, on this last date, the so-called Jefferson Stable School opened its doors to the poor children of Washington, and the use of this stable building for educational purposes no doubt accounts for the noticeable amount of real "horse sense" displayed by so large a number of our early Washingtonians who attended here during the years it was used as a public

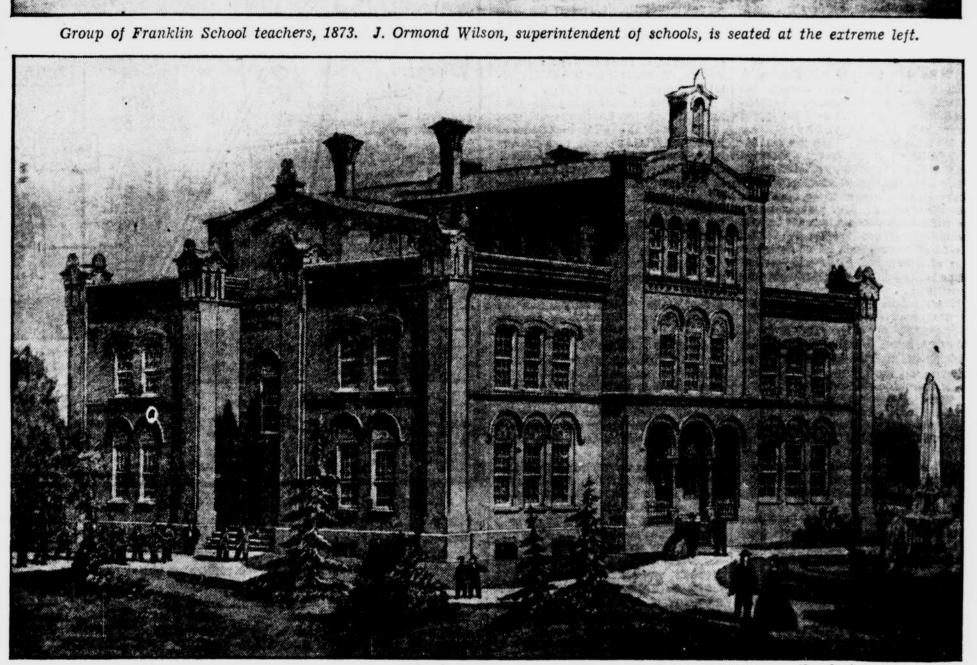
Here Henry Ould became the first teacher and probably continued as such for 15 years.

In the report of the public schools for 1866-70 a description of the building and grounds is given as follows: Square feet in lot, 2,089; value of lot, \$5,000; material of building, brick; dimension of building, 36 feet by 40 feet 3 inches; value of improvements, \$500; erected in 1800; value of furniture, \$150; one-room structure; 14-foot ceiling; 64

The first of the modern schools was not erected in this city until several years following the Civil War. This was the Wallach School, named for the then Mayor of Washington, Richard Wallach. It is located at Pennsylvania avenue and Seventh street S.E.; was commenced in May, 1863, completed in

The Franklin Building at K and Thirteenth streets was the second of the then modern school buildings. It was completed in 1869, under a new building plan, which marks a period in local school history. The Civil War had played havoc with the school setup, as it did with nearly everything else, and many of the schoolrooms were taken over by the Federal Government for hospitals and other uses, and the school trustees were continually being kept on the jump to find new quarters which office on March 4, 1817, and the follow- would serve to some extent the purpose for which they were to be put, and the Franklin Building relieved this problem considerably.

> The Seaton Building in the 200 block of I street N.W. was completed in 1871, in the Southwest section, between D and



The Wallach School, Seventh street and Pennsylvania avenue S.E. Dedicated in 1864, it was the first of the modern schools in Washington.

History Repeats Peril of U-Boat Warfare

"All hands abandon ship," rings out marines, about 20 of them at sea at was beneath the waves in short order- make a quick departure. Often there the cry across the wastes of sea-and it

makes the stoutest heart quail. How many times must that cry sound in the coming autumnal weeks, the drab wintry months, as German U-boat commanders send down to the proverbial Davy Jones' Locker many a vessel, with a sizzling torpedo, effervescent across

Through the periscopes of Hitler's Uboat fleet, submarine commanders are peering at their prey and giving the word to send the destructive torpedo away-seeking to emulate that ace of German submarine commanders in World War I-Lt. von Arnould de la Periere, who in 10 trips in his undersea crafts, No. 35 and No. 139, is officially credited with sinking 400,000 tons of shipping. Runner-up was Lt. W. Forstmann, who is charged with sending 380,000 tons to the bottom. Twenty-five submarine commanders each sank more than 100,000 tons of shipping in that

Altogether in World War I, some 6,500 vessels of all types were sunk—a ghastly total of some 13,000,000 tons, a gigantic output of shipyards innumerable. Submarines, raiders, mines—these accounted for the great loss, a large percentage of it in the North Sea. In all, Germany had some 350 subs in commission in World War I, but at different times, and it is said that in the last year of the conflict, from 100 to 125 undersea craft were engaged at the front and that 90 participated in the "unrestricted submarine campaign." In the North Sea and around the Belgian coastline, some 30 U-boats were constantly at work. sinking enemy craft and others.

U-Roat Deaths

Some 30,000 women and men met death in World War I, because of the German submarines' operations, the authorities

In these our days—as in the tremulous times of 1914-1918-merchantmen are sailing out of snug ports into dangerous waters with precious cargoes to aid in winning a war for humanity, with watchful eyes upon the bridge, with guarding warships in the convoy, and the vessels soldierlike in orderly array-and then teachers, who would box the boys over comes the intruder-whom President their ears, she never forgot just where Roosevelt termed in his most recent radio address "a rattlesnake," to poison boys were ever able to squirm out of her its quarry, to send to the bottom, withgrip once they were doing the jack- out hint of warning, some of the shepherded ships. Today, it is estimated One character connected with the that Germany has from 100 to 150 sub-

one time, for periods of rest for the crews and overhaul of the vessels are necessary. .

American merchant ships have been sunk before—they will be again—in times of official peace by U-boats' torpedoes. For history is inditing once more the story that middle-aged Americans, and their elders, have heard before. For around many a New England fireside, in the Kansas wheatfields, in the high Sierras, beneath the luscious fruits of Dixie in some ripening orchard, by Gotham's busy subways—the tales are told again of heroic deeds in the face of utmost danger-of grimy oilers, knights in shining armor; of sturdy seamen, living for weary days on end upon frugal fare in open lifeboats, victims of aggression, stout spirits, unafraid upon the boundless ocean, bringing themselves and their wavering fellows safely to shore

Typical of the sinking of American merchant craft in World War I was the loss of the S. S. Illinois, a neutral vessel. Upon the mighty deep, a German U-boat approached, warily, and when she was a sheep in the pastureland—as a hunter in the forest trails an unsuspecting deer -her commander let go a deadly torpedo that caught the vessel in her vitals.

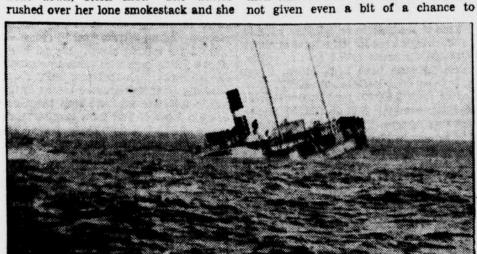
The Illinois, with the American flag clearly painted upon her side and in gigantic letters her name and "U. S. A." added, settled in the sea. And then she

By William A. Millen. another victim of German U-boat are few survivors indeed. The decks "frightfulness." The Illinois and the vessels she typifies was one of the major reasons why the United States entered that conflict. In World War I, the authorities say that some 2,000,000 tons of neutral shipping was sunk and much of

> this operated under the American flag. Again, American merchantmen have Old Glory boldly painted upon their sides as they sail the seas-to tell the world they belong to the United States. and submarines that wreak destruction, a new factor has been added-the farflying plane, dropping death from the gray skies upon the gray sea-sending more merchantmen to the bottom.

Pitifully the ships go down, sometimes their bows pointing to the welkin, sometimes their sterns aimed at the stars, as the men scramble into the lifeboats and make a hasty get-away-if they canand the great vessels bog down in the sea amid a bubbling of tiny volcanoes; a geyser of steam shoots upward and there is an unearthly gurgling of the death throes and soon the eddying waters close set for the death-like a wolf stalking over the hulk and the oil slick rides upon the waves-symbol of another epitaph upon the high seas.

But many are the sinkings where there is no chance for craft or crew. A shot hurtles out of the night suddenly, without even a wisp of a warning-and the ventral of the vessel shudders and she seemingly splits asunder-and no went down, stern first. The waters men take to the lifeboats-for they are



This photograph of the United States merchantman Illinois, made from the deck of a U-boat, shows the ship sinking after a submarine attack prior to American entry into the first World

The British Are Here, 3,000 Strong!

By Clarke Beach.

Things began to fall out of the sky in Britain one day, and now there are more British in Washington than at any time since 1814.

About 3,000 employes of the British government are here, of whom 1,000 or more are British citizens.

There are R. A. F. pilots, fresh from the fight in London and Berlin skies. There are scores of girls in the women's auxiliaries of the services-the W. A. A. F., the W. R. E. N. and the A. T. S .- who arrived by clipper and bomber ferry. There are scientists, Oxford dons and barristers aiding the war missions. Lords and ladies, many knights and one courtier, along with hundreds of plain working people are holding clerks' and stenographers' jobs.

Many of them have had their houses in England bombed out, all of them have suffered some loss. Their sons, brothers or husbands are fighting, and sometimes they receive the fatal cable, informing them that their men have made the supreme sacrifice.

They carry on, refusing to pause in their war effort for even an hour. The wife of Rear Admiral John U. P. Fitzgerald, holding a routine job, received notice a short time ago that her husband had been killed while in convoy service: then she came right back to her desk and neither she nor any one spoke of it that day. One official at the Supply Council had three sons in the Navy; two of them have been killed, and there has been no word from the other one for a long time. But he and his friends never discuss it. The Honorable Ava Baird, while working as a stenographer here, lost her father, Lord Stonehave, former governor general of

There are no flags and few posters or slogans around the offices. There is almost no talk of the war. One American secretary says she hasn't heard are more cheerful about the war than the subject discussed three times in the past year; the phenomenon of British you feel easier in your mind, more spiritcalm and reserve is a mystery to her. One woman official explains it this

"There is nothing you can say about nothing more to be said.

are in London than when you are here. deals with the purchasing of airplanes, People there are more poised about it. has the large, swanky apartment house

That's much to see-infinitely more

to do-but that's what has been done

in the swamps and pine forests of

Louisiana for the Nation's greatest

peacetime war games, now reaching

a climax in a Statewide military cam-

paign-everything but the shooting-

From it all will come a vital evalua-

tion, down to minute detail, of the

worth of almost half the combat troops

in a national Army that has more than

The tens of thousands of men with the

guns, the tanks and the airplanes in

the front lines would be only an im-

portant mass of humans with powerless

vehicles if other thousands didn't keep

a constant stream of food, fuel, ammu-

nition, and even hay and grain for

mules and horses moving to them, and

knit the whole into one pattern with

The food has to get there and it's

prompt most of the time. The task of

supplying it has grown with the rate of

fighting speed. Take bread for the 3d

Army, for instance-it's baked in New

Orleans, about 200 miles from the field

headquarters at Lake Charles. That

is still 50 to 75 miles from the men who

three days, even in the peacetime war

games, but it would still be fresh by

Army standards if it didn't get to the

different article from the light, fine-

textured, already-sliced loaves you get

daily for your breakfast toast.

Therefore, Army bread has to be a

radio, telephone and telegraph.

May Be Successful

troops for two weeks.

with the 3d Army opposing the 2d.

1.500.000 men and still is growing.

peacetime battle.



The luxurious apartment building on Massachusetts avenue at Eighteenth street, where former Secretary of the Treasury Andrew Mellon once lived, now Washington headquarters for the British

Here people ask you about the war and how you feel. In London you don't have to explain yourself. There we were all in the same boat. People in England we are here. There you accept it, and ually at ease than you do here."

For office space, the British have had to take the best they could get in a capital already jammed with United the war. We have written off our assets, States defense agencies. The Supply and now we have a job to do. There is Council, the largest of the British agencies, occupies an upper floor of the Wil-"It is easier to face the war when you lard Hotel. The Air Commission, which

tenant while he was Secretary of the Treasury. Mellon's bedroom is now crowded with desks, and his pantry is filled with typewriters and filing cab-

The Embassy, whose staff has grown in the past two years from 50 to 300, looks like a boom town. After neighboring houses were rented and the chancery had been extended, still there wasn't enough room, and now builders are noisily completing a new group of office buildings next door.

No more large parties are held at the

in which the late Andrew Mellon was a handsome Queen Anne Mansion which Britain erected for her ambassadors. Few of the diplomats or war workers have either the time or the money for much entertaining. Salaries are modest, and from one-third to one-half of what the British earn is held by the government to pay taxes. All the expenses of the missions, incidentally, are paid out of British funds in this country. The lendlease funds, according to the lend-lease office, are spent solely on war materials.

Life goes on, however, much as it would in England. A number of babies have been born in the colony. Several English and Canadian girls have married Americans—one of them meeting her fate here a few months after fleeing Paris before the German invasion. The men don't seem to have found romance on this side of the ocean.

"American girls say we are not 'sympathetic," one of them explains.



Tea is served in the offices in the afternoons-a very informal arrangement, some secretary usually starting it by putting a kettle of water on a burner. Many of the American employes find themselves acquiring the afternoon tea habit. On the other hand, a lot of Britishers are turning to pop, which they get from coin machines at the hour for

Ties with England are attenuated, but cherished. One naval man still has his clothes sent from London-mainly out of sentiment, because his father had his clothes made by the same little tailor shop for 50 years. London papers and magazines come regularly, although sometimes a month late. Some of the Christmas presents from London last

to British refugee children. Many of the

doing office work for the missions is the taste for pies and ice cream.

staff have small homes in Georgetown. the oldest section of the city, full of quaint, antique houses. The English enjoy the short walk from Georgetown through the park to the Embassy.

Lady Halifax Acts

Many of the Embassy staff have lunch and dinner at the canteen which Lady Halifax set up recently to give them an inexpensive, convenient eating place. High and low carry trays from the cafeteria counter, while wives of staff members, volunteer workers, serve the food. Sir Ronald Campbell, who ranks next to the Ambassador, carries his tray and sits

which Mr. Cormick-Goodhart has in Isles choose puddings from the dessert St. Marys County, Md. One of the wom- counter, but after they have been here the telephone)." But it came hard. en who brought her child with her while for a while they develop an American Viscountess Gormanston, whose hus- Lady Halifax and some others have

Typical noonday scene in the new canteen at the British Embassy, established by Lady Halifax

for busy Embassy workers.

The new temporary office building adjacent to the British Embassy on Massachusetts avenue,

recently erected to house its greatly increased staff.

dogs which help to cheer them up. One Most of the younger workers live in Londoner, Gerard Walker, has brought British since you've worked among boarding houses or share apartments. out of England with him a Springer them?" the youth was asked. He studied spaniel which is blackout-conscious. It the question seriously shies at headlights on the streets at night and cringes when it hears blasting or thunder. But Sholter is still a fine bird dog. Walker lovally insists.

The American employes of the missions

with them, and 10 or 12 of these were on the steps of the porch outside, like have adapted themselves to the British cared for all summer in a farm home ' the rest of them. New arrivals from the accents and British expressions-"Right you are!" "Righto!" "Smith here! (on "I could hardly tell what they were

"Have you noticed your accent going

talking about at first," said one office

"No, I cawn't, reahly," he replied.

The pretty, but cynical, American stenographer in that office gave him a fishy stare and twitted: "Cheerio, old deah!"

The Antique Menace By Basil Gordon.



Time is one of the great mysteries of it with a few more notes from his wallet, life, even though explained by Einstein, for ocean freight, customs duties and who treats it boldly by mixing it up with space and handles it roughly with differential equations until it behaves for him. For every one else, it seems to act according to its own whims. For instance, it favors wine but not women,

and friendship but not fish or furniture. The latter statement will, of course, be challenged bitterly by lovers of antique furniture. To them, every passing year -nay, every day that luck allows it to hold together-enhances its value. Their only regret is that they cannot live another 20 centuries and watch it auto-

To the non-antiquer the value of furniture lies solely in its usability. A kitchen table by the pantry's rim a simple kitchen table is to him, and nothing more. If it happens to be too wormy and wobbly to support even a radish without danger of collapse, then it is ripe for the kindling bin, and the sooner

The antique furniture fan would not mind. If Martha Washington had sliced boloney on it in 1784, that would be enough. It would even be enough if it looked like the table on which she sliced boloney, and at the same time was sufficiently decrepit to have been used for

feminine, which may have something to do with their success in keeping their addiction secret until they step away from the altar, when it is too late for the parties of the second part, fresh from having just promised to take them for better or for worse, to do anything about it. What the ladies do afterwards to ers must buy, Bermudians elsewhere the home is often too hideous to men-

owners were glad to lease them to the Bermuda a \$500,000 check to pay initial the days before Europe was a mad- that they be labeled for what they really British expect to secure reimbursement a refectory table from a Spanish monas- museum. For families in moderate cir-Then came the Americans, military from the United States. Bermuda also tery, and which she had gotten for a cumstances, an antique abandoned coal complete and her husband had to finish do very nicely as a museum.

express from New York, but what really counted was the table itself.

The top, having the weird dimensions of 11 feet by 2, consisted of hand-hacked random width cracked boards, black with incrusted dirt, stained all over with rings from beer mugs, and literally covered with initials cut by numerous blunt pen knives. It was impossible to place even a dime on it in a level position. Beneath, it had more legs than a football team, cross-braced with a tangle of miscellaneous lumber that effectively prevented any human legs from fitting in. It was understood that the monks had voluntarily resigned comfort, but not understood, by the husband, how

they had ever used that table. This atrocity was set up in the living room, and every time any one brushed against it, down it went. In other parts of the room were chairs almost as bad, and strictly forbidden by the wife for practical use. From time to time guests would come in and sit on them, almost invariably breaking them, and off they would go to the repair shop. Sometimes the guests needed repairs, too. The suggestion that all this crummy, wobbly junk be thrown away was received coldly, although the husband promised to

He was told that Grand Rapids was the plague spot of America, peopled by demons who actually used power precision tools in their foul work of making raw new furniture that was strong, durable and accurately cut and fitted.

As doctors admit that there is no known cure for the victim of antiquitis, the author feels that the problem should be attacked from a different angle. Let There was, for example, the case of a the sufferer have her antiques, but wife who brought back from Europe, in forbid her to call them furniture. Insist song. The song, it turned out, was in- bin in an odd corner of the cellar will

Supplying the Peacetime Army

By Rice Yahner.

WITH THE THIRD ARMY IN 4 pounds each, with a quarter-inch LOUISIANA, Sept. 20.—Take most of the crust that protects it in more ways than of meat a day. The beef alone will recivilian services necessary for a city one. Actually it will withstand a lot of quire 16,000 choice carcasses. of 250,000-even down to shoe repairs- throwing around. But it is palatable, The supplying of food to fighting men add a half-dozen highly specialized busi- filling and nourishing when it gets to is perhaps the most important but not nesses, snatch them all from permanent the hungry men. The insides have a the only vital behind-the-lines function establishments and fling them, in work- chew to them and the Army really uses that keeps the Army in winning form. ing order, into an undeveloped area 100 the adjective armorplate to describe the Traffic experts—both raff and road miles square, and you have a picture crust. of a field Army getting ready for a

Field Bread Recipe

This is the recipe for 35 loaves, the least the Army makes in one baking:

100 pounds of flour, 55 pounds of water, 34 pound of yeast, 2 pounds of salt, 3 pounds of sugar, 1/2 pound of shortening. Ferment the dough a long time, knead

it thoroughly and bake it slowly. The 3d Army bakeries, in New Orleans, turn out 250,000 pounds of such bread

every 24 hours. The bread is carried in trainloads of foodstuffs, counted in astronomical figures, that is freighted in a steady stream to distributing centers and then trucked to the divisions for field distribution, no matter how far or how often the frontline soldiers move.

The Army is proud of its axiom: "The soldiers never miss a meal but sometimes one is postponed."

Some astounding statistics have been worked out on a field army's food supply during 60 days of maneuvers. Glance at some of them:

It would take 1,213 acres—nearly 2 square miles-of rich farmland to grow the necessary potatoes, 8,756,700 pounds. The ice used, 1,125,000 pounds a day, would make a berg big enough to be charted on the maps of the North At-

At best it will not get to them for The oranges, 13,680,450, would provide every man, woman and child in New York City with a big glass of juice, or give every one in Atlanta a glass a day

for a month.

The flour used for thickening stews and gravies would be more than enough to provide a loaf of bread for every one Field bread comes in big round loaves, in Newark, N. J.

And every man gets almost a pound

had to work months planning for the movement of the quarter-million soldiers to Southwestern Louisiana from posts from Florida to Texas. And it is an intricate, almost split-minute job to keep 11 divisions moving swiftly and directly under battle conditions, even though the maneuver area approximates 30,000 square miles. This includes space for the opposing 2d Army, almost as large as the 3d.

It cost \$102,993 just for rail fare to get the 3d Army soldiers here. While they're here they'll burn 23,500,000 gallons of gasoline, with the average for all vehicles less than 10 miles to the gallon.

year came as late as February.

Some of the colony are giving homes women war workers have their children

War Changes Life in Bermuda

HAMILTON, Bermuda. - Americans, colonies which feared a possible loss who once came here as lazing tourists, have come this time in deadly earnest-

to build military and naval bases. They have put new bustle in the oncequiet life of this island resort—and posed tough problems for the people of these islands.

The motors of automobiles and trucks are heard on streets whose quiet seldom was broken before except by the clopclop of a passing carriage horse. Hotels where tourists played have be-

come offices and clubrooms for workers, soldiers, sailors and officers. And Bermuda natives are faced with

a skyrocketing cost of living and a shortage of houses. A year has elapsed since Prime Minister Winston Churchill announced the

leasing of defense bases to the United States. The unprecedented action fell has quickly taken shape. with shattering effect upon many British

of sovereignty rights.

The inherent desire of the Bermudians to remain British has brought about some friction in the last 12 months, but relations between the Americans and the colonials are generally amicable

Two main projects are well under way. At Longbird Island a huge Army air field is being built. Natives of the colony shook their heads pessimistically when it was learned the Americans would fill in patches of water around Longbird. They said the sea bottom was like iron and no dredge could break it up. But acres of sand, coral, shells and clay have been pumped around and over Longbird. As far as the eye can see, a vast bare field for this east-end base

At the west end of the islands the naval operating base is being constructed. Some of America's best laborers are on the job. Boulder Dam experts have been sent here. These men complain: "Things get worse and worse-first we were called dam workers, now we're known as base workers!"

"Hotel" Ship Capt. P. J. Searles, United States naval

engineer-in-charge, and Maj. Donald White, United States Army engineer-incharge, have had to keep one jump ahead of the accommodation demands. Separate crews are building barracks to house the workers, but each ship brings weekly about 300 additions.

Mai. White had a good idea: With Bermuda's available housing accommodation taxed to the utmost, the Hudson River boat S. S. Berkshire which used to be on the New York-Albany run, was brought here and anchored off St. Georges. Six hundred men are now living aboard the "hotel" ship.

It is difficult to rent a home in Bermuda today. When the tourists packed up and left there were large numbers of cottages to be had for a song. Landlords would take anything. But a cottage which rented at \$30 a month in September, 1940, is leased these days at as high as \$200 a month.

It started with the arrival of evacuees from, England. They were looked upon as a godsend. Many large houses formerly leased by wealthy American families were standing empty, and their new English arrivals at considerably less compensation, costs. Ultimately, the house, an object which she insisted was are, museum pieces, and be kept in a an they were worth

neers, officials of one kind and another, volved.

all wanting houses for themselves and their families. Soon all the houses which had been empty were occupied. But it

didn't stop there. Landlords with houses occupied by Bermudians at the lower rental usuall; given for long-term leases saw fellov house-owners reaping fabulous prices And so began a wholesale ejection of tenants which has caused the House of Assembly to appoint a special committee charged with the investigation of

housing and rentals. Bermudians complained when landlords asked them to leave so that their

houses could be rented at higher prices. It was not possible for them to build new homes because restrictions conserved labor and material to build the bases or to rehabilitate dispossessed people whose land has been taken for the

At that, Englishmen and Americans have taken most of the large accommodation quarters. The large Elbow Beach Hotel resort now serves the Navy Engineers for offices and digs. Maj. White and his staff took over the St. George Hotel. Before that, the Imperial Censorship had occupied the Princess and Bermudiana Hotels. Recently Castle Harbor Hotel was rented by the United States Army. This still leaves the Belmont Manor Hotel, the Inverurie Hotel, the Langton Hotel, the Imperial Hotel and the new Windsor Hotel to accommodate those tourists who still visit Bermuda.

People Transferred

To make room for the American bases many families had to be moved from their homes. Hundreds of families which had lived for generations within sound of the surf on St. Davids Island had to be transplanted inland.

Chief difficulty was setting a fair price for homes where few parcels of land have been sold in the last decade. "Market value?" One islander asked

the arbitrators appointed to set compensation. "Why, I am not concerned with that. My great-grandfather lived on this land. I never would have solu it. I could not find its equal in Bermuda." Yet he will have to move.

The islanders argue that market value should be based on what they have to pay for new land. Knowing the islandhave increased the per-acre price of

The British government has given and naval officers, construction engi- expects to collect for legal expenses in-

matically grow into million-dollar relics.

it gets there the better.

that purpose by some one else in that era. replace them with Grand Rapids' best The most rabid antiquers are usually

Soldiers of the 84th Quartermaster Company storing food in the depot at Lake Charles, La., for the 3d Army during peacetime battles. -U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.

Assembly Tomorrow To Open 69th Year at Wilson College

Classes to Start Thursday; Party To Be Held Friday Night

Wilson Teachers' College will open its 69th year at 9 a.m. tomorrow other new students.

A picnic, an all-college party and conferences with faculty members and officers of student organizations will be among the activities during the coming week.

The faculty and student conferences will be held on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. The picnic Wednesday afternoon. Classes will start Thursday morning. The activities of the week will culminate Friday evening in the allcollege party to be held in the col-

Dr. Walter E. Hager, new presiing. At noon freshmen and other ours. new students will be guests at a luncheon sponsored by the Student Council. Immediately after lunchof the women in the Women's Club. Raymond Holben, president of the Men's Club, and Miss Betty Edwards, president of the Women's Club, will tell the respective groups about the activities of these organizations.

Special Conferences Slated.

Registration will continue Monday afternoon and the series of special conferences will begin. The first of these will be in the library, where Mrs. Dorothy Watson and Miss Mary Curran, librarians, will introduce the students to the library and explain how to get full benefit from

New students will attend two assemblies Tuesday. At 10 a.m. the officers of the student organizations will explain the college's traditions and describe the activities of the clubs and societies. In the afternoon Prof. Anna D. Halberg will explain the professional purposes and aspects of the college program. Dr. Albert V. House will discuss the guidance phases of the general social

To Outline Athletics.

Dr. G. Harris White will meet Wednesday morning with the men to explain the physical education time Miss Augusta Kriener will talk to the girls about the physical education activities and sports available

Sophomores and upper classmen will meet with the advisers and arrange their registration on Tuesday and Wednesday.

The picnic and wiener roast on afternoon will be held at Rock Creek Park. The Wilson Women's Athletic Association will be in charge. Miss Gladys Reed and Miss Doris Foote are co-chairmen of the Committee on Arrangements.

The all-college party and dance Friday evening is sponsored by the Student Council. Miss Eleanor Burns is chairman of the committee

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Poems Collected Over 50 Years Of Eventful Life Published

Mrs. Addison Smith Compiles Book Of 500 Pages

By JESSIE FANT EVANS.

Throughout more than 50 years of married life—it has run the gamut from her native Washington to the pioneer conditions of a homesteadwith an assembly for freshmen and er's claim in Idaho and back again with her husband, Addison Taylor Smith, as a Representative in Congress from this State-Mary Fairchild Smith has made a collection of the poems that have meant most to her all along the way of her varied experiences.

These have just been published in 500-page illustrated volume under the title, "Life's Pilgrimage in Poetry," with Shakespeare's "Seven Ages of Man" as the basis of its classifications. Careful indexes make its contents readily available either through the titles of the poems or their authors.

Interviewed at their apartment, dent of the college, will open the 1852 Columbia road, Mrs. Smith said, assembly tomorrow morning with a "In this volume I have really only brief address of welcome. Dr. C. M. been the harvester of the rich yield Huber, registrar, will then explain of others. We have gathered posies the registration procedures and start from other men's flowers. Nothing the students in the process of enroll- but the thread that binds them is

Publisher Hears of Collection. About eight years ago Mrs. Smith eon all of the men will be inducted decided to classify her various into the college Men's Club and all scrapbooks of poems into a more orderly arrangement, with the sole idea of passing them on to her children and grandchildren as a little memento of the enjoyment the whole family had shared in the rhythmical form of the ideas they represented

> To her astonishment, a publisher heard of her collection, and after reviewing it with her insisted upon her sharing this unusual collection of poetry with the public generally. Among local authors whose poems have been given a place in "Life's Pilgrimage in Poetry" are Strickland Gillilan, Bertha L. Gardner and Malvina Lindsay. "In Memoria," by Miss Gardner, is the tribute of a



MRS. MARY FAIRCHILD SMITH.

former teacher at the Eastern High School to their son, Benjamin Taylor Smith, whose death occurred while he was a pupil in one of her

"If we women would follow the humorous philosophy of Malvina Lindsay's 'Birthdays,'" Mrs. Smith



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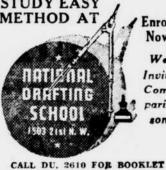
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said, "None of us would need to be Idaho, with the nearest railroad afraid to follow their mounting toll." then 30 miles away.

The illustrations accompanying many of the poems also have a personal and more or less sentimental pioneers, taken during the home- thought it safe for drinking. stead days in Idaho. "Long Ago" is typified by another portrait. This one shows Mrs. Smith, her mother and the Smiths' three children in an open barouche in front of the "Smiles Worthwhile." a picture of their five grandchildren, is used as an illustration for the poem, "Let Us Smile."

ington, her parents having come to milk with canned vegetables were this city to live shortly after the their mainstay until their garden Civil War. She was educated in the Franklin and Thomson public schools here and at the Friends' to Addison Taylor Smith of Cam-

what is now the city of Twin Falls. panaceas for faces seamed with al-

Here, they lived in a slab-sided frame house. Clumps of dried sage aspect, as well as an historical one | brush provided them their only fuel in certain instances. "Out Where the for either cooking or heating. Water West Begins" is illustrated by a had to be transported from the photograph of former Representa- nearest irrigation ditch. Then it had tive Smith with a group of fellow to be filtered before Mrs. Smith This gently born Washington

Pioneer Conditions

woman, who had never known anything but the available conveniences of life in Washington, found herself dependent upon her own resourcefulness and the initiative she was able to develop in their sons as the only means of meeting the problems of daily living. Mrs. Smith was born in Wash-Stewed dried fruit and canned

was bearing. Crash towels and canton flannel blouses were ways of saving ironing. Another was to Select School and was married here spread the sheets and pillow cases in the hot sun for immediate evaporation. Water hung in thick canvas With their three children, Mrs. bags was magically cooled by the Smith subsequently accompanied her same natural process. Kettles of husband to a homestead claim, avail- hot water constantly kept in readiable from the public domain, near ness on the back of the stove were

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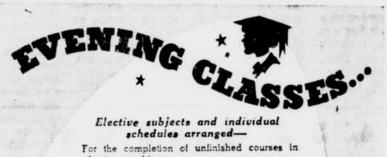
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certed teamwork. Then, as other pioneers came to share the advantages and hazards, with its great lessons of the Old and there was the challenge and the satisfaction of .eadership in knitting the best elements in their frontier environment with those they had

left behind them. In Mrs. Smith's case, her immelege of learning that the happiness diate reward was having the State of Idaho elect her husband as its unity of efforts and unselfish co- Representative in Congress from 1913 to 1933. There followed a pe-

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D. C. Churches to Send National U. Alumni Speakers to G. W. U. Chapel Services

Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin To Be Heard at First Next Friday

A schedule of George Washington University chapel services, which will present as speakers representatives and leaders from various Washington churches, was announced last week by Dr. Raymond John Seeger

association professor of physics. Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of the university, is to speak at the of Southeastern University an- Law Journal is now in process of opening service next Friday. He will be followed next week by the Rev. Adna Wright Leonard, bishop of the Methodist Church. Chapel services are held each Friday at 12:10 p.m. in Columbian House.

In announcing the schedule for this semester, Dr. Seeger said the university is eager to co-operate with all churches to perpetuate the doctrines of Christianity

"In these trouble come days," he said. "when our young people need all the spiritual strength and intellectual vision that is their heritage. they naturally look to the school and the church for guidance.'

Club Affiliation Encouraged.

The university chapel is main- tunities.

and the American Lutheran Conference recently announced the appointment of Miss Mary Heltibridle as secretary-fellow for Lutheran stu- Broadcasting Academy dents at the university. Miss Heltibridle, who has been engaged in missionary work abroad, recently returned from Japan

Student Union, Christian Science Organization, Episcopal Club, Luther Club, Mormon Club, Newman Club, ing season, Presbyterian Club and Wesley Club.

Speakers Announced. In addition to President Marvin and Bishop Leonard, the program of chapel speakers for the first semester is as follows:

October 10, the Rev. William Shattuck Abernethy, pastor, Calvary Baptist Church: October 17, the Rev. Charles Leslie Glenn, St. John's Church: October 24, the Rev. Claire Elmo Hawthorne, minister, Wallace Memorial United Presbyterian

October 31, the Rev. Oscar Fisher Blackwelder, Lutheran Church of Reformation; November 7, the Rev. Otis Wedel, cannon-chancellor of the Washington Cathedral: November 14, the Rev. Fred Sherman Buschmeyer; November 28, the Rev. John Wallace Rustin, Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church

December 5, the Rev. Joseph Hillman Hollister, Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church: December 12, the Rev. Frederick Brown Harris, Foundry Methodist Church; December 19, glee clubs of the university; January 9, the Rev. Henry W. Snyder, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, and January 16, Dr. J. R. Seeger.

Bishop to Speak

Bishop Adna Wright Leonard, resldent bishop of the Methodist Church here, will deliver the address at the 17th annual convocation of the college of arts and sciences of the American University at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday in the Metropolitan Church adjoining the

Bishop Leonard's address entitled "The Outlook for Freedom" will climax an orientation week program which started last Friday. Classes will start at the college following the convocation service

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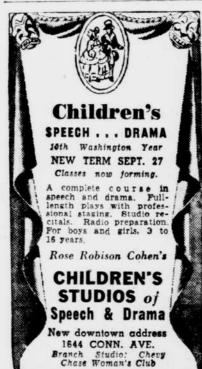
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Plan Annual Luncheon

Plans have been completed for the alumni of National University t hold their annual luncheon at the American Bar Association Convention in Indianapolis, it was announced by Walter M. Bastian, past president of the District of Columbia Ear Association and president of National University Alumni Asso-

The luncheon will be at the Hotel Severin, October 1. Leslie C. Garnett, chancellor of the university and Dr. Charles Pergler, dean of the law school, will be speakers.

Southeastern Sorority director of the university chapel and Offers Law Scholarship

school of the university with a ernoon sessions of the school. record which gives promise of ability success in the profession of law.

of the award will be available to standing. the holder if a scholastic standing is maintained which in the judgment of the Scholarship Committee the most of her abilities and oppor-

of the university in the contribution | the year includes Mrs. Gladys Elliott | coming year. Talks will be given that religion can make to the educa- Whalley, dean of the sorority; Mrs. at these meetings by leading memtion of its students. The university Estelle Baldwin, chairman; Mrs. bers of the bench and bar. further encourages its students to Sophronia J. Lasica, faculty adviser; participate in denominational clubs Mrs. Walter Wagner Clark, publicity, Mulgrave Gould Law Clubs, reprewhich they have formed as a link and Miss Mabel Reed. It is ex- senting the afternoon section, also the school and the pected, by special activities and are planning interesting programs. endowments, to add to the fund in All four clubs conduct inter-club As an addition to the religious such measure that eventually a debates during the year. group working on the campus, the number of scholarships will be avail-United Lutheran Church of America able to woman students of the law school

To Widen Activities

Because of a greatly increased enrollment, due to the influx of de-Religious organizations on the fense employes in Washington, the campus include Avukah, Baptist National Academy of Broadcasting, located at 2017 S street N.W., plans to enlarge its activities for the com-

Some of the classes in announcing and journalism will meet at a studio in the American Building, and the drama project for the fall will be carried out in co-operation with WWDC, located at 1000 Connecticut

Drama groups will begin rehearsals at 5:30 p.m. Thursday, go on the air at 6:15 with a dramatized folk tale and return in the evening for further rehearsal.

G. U. School of Law **Begins Academic** Year Tomorrow

Student Organizations To Start Mapping of Activities Immediately

Georgetown University School of Law opens its 71st academic year tomorrow following the close of special summer sessions and the registration of a more than normal number of first-year men, all of whom are college graduates.

Student organizations will begin to get under way immediately and the staff of the Georgetown nounces the inauguration of a schol- being appointed. The Law Journal arship fund this year, offering a is now in its 30th year and its scholarship to the woman student staff is being made up from men qualifying for admission to the law in both the morning and late aft-

The editor in chief this year will to maintain a satisfactory scholastic be selected from the morning secstanding and with the character tion. Prof. Harold Gill Reuschlein and intellectual capacity to achieve is the faculty adviser of the staff. Each year the staff is selected by Tenure of scholarship is for one Dean George E. Hamilton from year, but it is expected that renewal the students of highest scholastic

Club Luncheons Planned. There are four law clubs in the The Edward Douglass Abner H. Ferguson, administrator of the sorority shows she is making White and the Pierce Butler Clubs, of the Federal Housing Administracomposed of students from the tion; James C. Wilkes of the Dismorning section, are planning a trict: Martin B. Conboy of New The Scholarship Committee for series of luncheon meetings for the The John Carroll and Ashley

> Georgetown Law School will have one of the largest delegations a the annual meeting of the American Bar Association that will be held September 29 to October 3 in Indianapolis, Ind. The school has

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the distinction this year of having York, president of the Georgetown two of its alumni on the Board of Alumni Association; E. Barrett Governors, and Frank J. Hogan of Prettyman, president of the District Washington, another alumnus and Bar Association, and Charles Fahy, former president, also will attend Assistant Solicitor General. the bar sessions. The two governors are Carl B. Rix of Milwaukee, class of 1903,

and Robert F. Maguire of Portland,

Oreg., class of 1909. Many George-

Law Luncheon October 1.

luncheon at the convention will be

Heading the delegation from the

Beachwood of Philadelphia, J. Em-

president of the District Bar Asso-

ciation, and George A. Finch, secre-

tary of the Carnegie Endowment

Others include Charles C. McCall,

special associate general counsel of

the Federal Works Agency; Carl

Fenning of the school's faculty;

Charles E. Lane of Cheyenne, Wyo.;

for International Peace.

apolis meeting.

THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., SEPTEMBER 21, 1941-PART TWO.

Longfellow Boys' School To Move in November

town men are among the speakers or will make reports at the Indian-Longfellow School for Boys will move in November to the recently acquired Parkhurst property, 5100

The Georgetown Law School Edgemoor lane, Bethesda, Md. Reese L. Sewell headmaster said one of the principal functions. It his school, which is now on the Calwill be held October I at the Wash- vert-MacAlpine estate at College ington Hotel. Mr. Hogan will attend | Park, Md., has needed larger quarthe luncheon, as well as about 100 ters for the last three years.

The new school will have more other alumni. Joseph O. Hoffman, deputy attorney general of Indi- than twice as much space as the mulating plans for a meeting to be ana, is chairman of the committee. present one. The 20-room Colonial held immediately after the opening type stucco building is located on of the school term, at which time law school, which will include several 5 acres of land. The front lawn new members will be pledged. other faculty members, are the Rev. is landscaped. There are Corin-Francis E. Lucey, S. J., and Dean thian columns at the entrance and Chi Sigma Mu Fraternity in the Hamilton. Among prominent alumni | the old English boxwood on each | school of accountancy, announces who will appear on the bar program, side. Inside there is random-width that there will be an initiation and besides the two governors, are flooring and several fireplaces. Eugene Quay of Illinois, George E.

house with four-car garage facilities school This chapter has always met Sebree of the District of Colum- below will be converted into a dor-

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Prof. Joseph V. Dowd has been appointed to lecture on mergers and consolidations at Columbus Univer-

sity school of accountancy. He will collaborate with Prof. James E. Gillis in the presentation of this course. Prof. Dowd will also continue to lecture on the subject of municipal accounting, which has been expanded to a full semester subject in the master of commercial science course

Officers of the Alpha Chi Upsilon Sorority, under the leadership of Miss Lois Murray, president, are for-

President John S. Morris of the banquet of the undergraduate chap-The seven-room fireproof tenant ter promptly after the opening of



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been active and is planning to increase its membership materially this year. The alumni of the university's accountancy school are

forming a graduate chapter to unite with the undergraduate group in making this one of the outstanding fraternities of its kind.

Warde School to Open

Valerie Warde, director of the Warde Drama School, has returned to Washington after her season of summer stock in New England to reopen her school at 2 Dupont Circle. This fall marks the beginning of the school's sixth Washington year.

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Classes Every Day and Evening for Young Men and Women, Children's Classes.

Theatre Arts

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Established

Register at

710 FOURTEENTH ST. N.W. ME. 5051

SECRETARIAL CLASSES Start Sept. 22 and 29 Evening Classes Monday, Wednesday and Thursday at 5, 6 and 7 o'clock

ACCOUNTANCY CLASSES Start Sept. 22

ALPHABETICAL CARD PUNCH CLASSES

Start September 22

COMPTOMETER CLASSES

FOR 63 YEARS BERLITZ HAS NEVER FAILED *

YEAR-COURSES ARE STARTING THIS WEEK in FRENCH-ITALIAN **GERMAN-SWEDISH**

ENROLL NOW - EASY PAYMENTS - BERLITZ DIRECTED NATIVE INSTRUCTORS 60-MINUTE SESSIONS - SMALL CLASSES - 9 A.M.-9 P.M.

THE BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES National 0270 Hill Building, 17th & Eye Sts.

There Is a Berlitz School in Every Leading City of the World

Catholic U. Starts 53d Academic Year This Week

Registration Tomorrow; Several Defense Courses Being Offered

With registration in all schools will be in full swing before the end efforts. All students will be urged of the week with an enlarged fac- ular schedules at badminton, volley announced yesterday.

the faculty, with promotions given historian of the Catholic Church in to eight of the present teaching the United States, the Right Rev. staff, have been made.

Dr. Roy J. Deferrari, director genhelp to expedite enrollment, so that Wednesday. All new students, both lay and religious, are expected tude tests and other placement propart-time students has been ex- of the church. tended to 6 p.m., October 1, but all freshmen will be expected to complete matriculation by Tuesday.

university's school of nursing education and the Providence Rospital Added at National U. branch of nursing for the enrollment of 50 additional students for intensive training made possible by take intensive courses in special nursing fields under the direction of Sister M. Olivia, dean of the school of nursing education, while at the Providence Hospital division special instruction will be given to 20 additional students in basic nursing training.

Defense Course Registration.

Registration of students for special defense training courses at Catholic University opened last week and will continue until September 30, Dr. A. J. Scullen, dean of the school of engineering and architecture, announced.

Office of Education and designed tion officer of the Juvenile Court of to help supply skilled personnel for Alexandria. plants now engaged in defense orders, the Government offers tuition- Monroe is for four years of legal free classes. Two courses will con- studies, covers books, tuition and tinue for eight weeks, and three other required fees, estimated at additional courses will entail 16 more than \$1,200. weeks' attendance. No college credit is given in the courses, but certificates of attainment are issued. The classes are open to men and women who have had two years of college engineering training or the equivalent in industrial experience.

The C. U. courses, which are included in the Government's engineering science management defense training program, cover materials testing, elementary struc-

tures, intermediate machine design, children's Theater ing mathematics. Classes will open

Athletic Program Ready.

The intensive defense training sity's Defense Education Commit- to 16 years. tee. The instruction will be given by Dean Scullen, Associate Profs. F. A. Biberstein, H. P. Gallogly and C. Wittig and Instructors J. B. Cotter and G. J. O'Boyle.

to participate in athletics, with regulty and several changes in courses ball, deck tennis, swimming, gymto meet the national defense emer- nasium apparatus work and intra-

Twenty-two new appointments to | Recognized as the leading living Msgr. Peter Guilday, professor of Studio Will Offer American church history and founderal of the university, and all deans er of the American Catholic His- Modeling Instruction have arranged for additional office torical Association, was honored with the degree of doctor of letters all classes and special lectures can conferred by Fordham University

week. to complete registration tomorrow, gan, rector of Catholic University, this fall by the Phil Hayden Studios how to keep, interpret and use staleaving Tuesday for scholastic apti- will preach the anniversary sermon of Dance on Dupont circle. today at the Church of the Immacucedures. The registration period for late Conception at Jenkintown, Pa. with Mr. Hayden as physical culture national defense courses and for The occasion is the diamond jubilee

Provision has been made in the Junior College Courses

tion, public administration, finan- the samba, conga and rumba will the allotment of funds to the uni- cial administration and purchasing hold a prominent place in their inversity by the Government under and procurement have been added in struction, as well as the familiar the surgeon general's defense pro- the Junior College and the School of waltz, tango, fox trot, etc. gram. Thirty graduate students will | Economics and Government at National University, Leslie C. Garnett. chancellor of the university, has an- Scholarships Established nounced.

Dr. Robert C. Smith, director of of these courses.

The Omicron Chapter of Kappa in law at National University to same general terms as the college's Miss Anne Hebb Monroe.

street, Alexandria, Va., is a graduate year and continued throughout the of the Alexandria High School and four-year course. has an A. B. from Brenau College. Gainesville, Ga. Though only 22 Sponsored by the United States years of age, Miss Monroe is proba-

The scholarship awarded Miss



28th Year Clothes Construction Children's Sat. Class Send for Booklet Which Explains All Courses and Bates. 1503 21st St. DU, 2610

ONE-YEAR COURSE

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Bliss graduates are in demand. See our modern laboratories, shops, dormitory, dining hall, campus. Open daily and Sun-day to visitors until 5 p.m. Residents of Washington and vicinity may enter as day stu-dents.

49th Year Begins Sept. 24th

Catalog on Request

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Part Time and Full Time Graduate Work Offered in the Departments

Astronomy, Chemistry, Economics, History, Mathematics, Physics, Political Science, and Seismology.

Degrees: Master of Arts, Master of Science, Master of Science (Foreign Service), Doctor of Philosophy.

Special classes conducted in the technical and economic aspects of National Defense.

Registration—September 22nd to 27th Maguire Building, the University Campus, 37th and O Sts. N.W., from 10:00 A.M. until 12 noon, and from 3:00 to 6:00 P.M. daily. Saturday: 10:00 A.M. until 1:00 P.M. .

Classes Begin Monday, September 29th

Most of the Departments offer a full schedule of lectures in the late afternoon, beginning at 5:30 o'clock

All Communications Concerning Graduate Work Should Be Directed to the Dean

Rev. Edward C. Phillips, S.J., Ph.D. Room 11, Maguire Building

Georgetown University Telephones: Michigan 7000, Extensions 14 and 87

Will Be Opened Soon

Rose Robison Cohen, director of classes will be under the direction of the Children's Studios of Speech Prof. T. J. McKavanagh, who is and Dramatic Art, will soon open a

The studios and equipment were moved recently to 1644-A Connecticut avenue. With its quaint entrance, rafter ceiling and a stage, this tiny little theater, with an Athletic Director Edmund La audience capacity of 50, is already Fond and his staff have arranged a being decorated and will be comtomorrow the 53d academic year of schedule of physical education to pleted by Saturday, when a tea the Catholic University of America supplement the national defense will be held during the afternoon. Students at the Chevy Chase branch of the studios will be in-

vited to the tea. A series of recitals will be given gency, the Most Rev. Joseph M. mural competitive sports. Stress at the tiny theater to augment Corrigan, rector of the university, will be laid on intramural activi- full-length plays which have characterized the studios' program for the last nine years.

Instruction in modeling, not only to prepare girls for careers as arbegin as scheduled, at 8:10 a.m. at its centenary celebration last tist's or fashion models but for a general improvement of carriage, The Most Rev. Joseph M. Corri- posture and poise, is an innovation

Dennis Landers, now associated instructor, will offer class and private lessons in modeling and also reducing, corrective exercise and body-building exercises.

Edward and Argella, dance team who will direct the ballroom department this fall, plan a recital at the Hayden studios in the near future, displaying ballroom steps. They re-Courses in person administra- cently returned from Argentina, and

HANOVER, N. H., Sept. 20 .- Dartpersonnel, United States Labor De- mouth College today announced espartment, has been named chairman tablishment of 12 new trustee scholarships on the Cohen Foundation, valued at \$500 to \$700 each, to Beta Pi, international legal sorority, be awarded annually to men from has awarded the annual scholarship any section of the country under the regional scholarships. They will be Miss Monroe lives at 518 Duke awarded to three freshmen each

Evening Radio Classes

Classes in radio operation and code practice will be inaugurated for the fall season Tuesday by the Amateur Radio Club of the Central chairman of the Catholic Univer- little theater for children aged 3 Young Men's Christian Association. The class will meet at 8 p.m. in the regime.

'Y" building, 1736 G street N.W. On that night and succeeding Tuesdays the class will study theory. and on each Friday evening will take up code practice. Those interested should call A. H. Hollister, jr., treasurer of the club, at National

dues to the club. The classes are designed to give

Qualified instructors will be pro-

those attending them training which will help them in connection with defense, Mr. Hollister asserted.

Statistics Course Offered

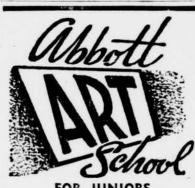
The Central Secretarial School, a branch of the Washington Preparatory School conducted at the Central Young Men's Christian Association, is featuring a course in machine shorthand and another in statistics, it was announced yesterday by Leroy Maas, director of the Washington Preparatory School.

The course in statistics deals with tistics, Mr. Maas said.

Fleet Reserves Fete

The Fleet Reserve Association will hold a Navy Day dinner and dance October 27 in the Pythian Temple, John J. Lusby, publicity chairman, announced.

POSITIONS GUARANTEED Graduates of C o m plete Openings hourly. Gregg and Boyd Short-hand. Touch Typing, Spelling, Business English, Calculating Machines, Account-ancy, etc. INQUIRE NOW. NAt. 2346, BOYD SCHOOL, "Accredited." 1333 F St.



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the District of Columbia and many of the States. GRADUATES qualify for positions in industry and the Government requiring a knowledge of accounting, auditing, taxation, finance, and business adminis-

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II MOS. DAY COURSE BEGINS TOMORROW-ENROLL MONDAY 2 Yr. Eve. Course Begins Mon., Sept. 29

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FREE MOTION PICTURE High school graduates and parents, college men — all welcome! See radio engineers (Mon., Sept. 22) at 7:30 p. m. in the school auditorium



ENGINEERING INSTITUTE 3224 - 16th St., N.W. (at Park Rd.)

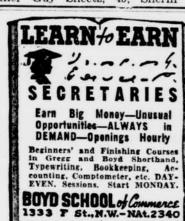
Y. M. C. A. Club to Offer 'Modern Germany' Class Shenandoah County from 1926 to 1934, died here yesterday. Offered at American U.

American University has announced a new course on "Modern Germany," to be taught by Dr. Harry Lee Franklin, a resident of Germany for 12 years, one during the Hitler

The course, it was stated, accepts as the first problem of contemporary affairs the place of Germany in the society of nations. It will be part of the curriculum of the school of social sciences and public affairs.

Luther G. Sheetz Dies: vided, Mr. Hollister said, and the only cost will be small membership Shenandoah Ex-Sheriff

By the Associated Press. WOODSTOCK, Va., Sept. 20.-Luther Guy Sheetz, 45, Sheriff of



Funeral services will be conducted

tomorrow. Mr. Sheetz was defeated for the county treasureship in 1934 and was an inspector with the Vrginia A. B. C. Board from 1935 until early this year, when he resigned because of ill health.

Surviving are his widow, two sons, a daughter, six brothers and a sister.

> —For 63 Years— Berlitz Has Never Failed

YEAR COURSES ARE STARTING . . . THIS WEEK in . .

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NAtional 0270

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Classes in painting, modern theory, and design as a language, in the studios of the Phillips Memorial Gallery. Write secretary for catalogue.

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Literary and Stage Interpretation Story Telling Expressive Preedom Radio Performance, Mondays at 8 p.m. tery of your Mother Tongue. Wednesdays at 11 a.m. or 8 p.m. Two thousand men and women from 30 vocations have increased their efficiency with these courses which meet once weekly for two hours. Limited groups. Class or private instruction. Established 20 years. Ask for further details. Classes begin September 29. Prepare for defense.

Register Now: 4 to 7 p.m.

VISIT FIRST CLASS 8 P.M. MONDAY SEPTEMBER 29

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LL.B. Course

Entrance Requirement-Sixty Semester Hours of Work in an Length of Course-Four Years Class Hours-Monday through Friday, 6 to 8 P.M. Tuition-\$120.00 a Year, Payable \$15 a Month

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Three-Year Course Leading to Degree of Bachelor of Commercial Science One-Year Courses Leading to the Degrees of Master of Commercial Science or Master of Accounts (in Government) Undergraduate Class Sessions at 5:30 and 7:30 P.M.

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Postgraduate Lectures at 6:10 P.M.

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Associate in Arts This curriculum includes English, foreign languages, mathematics, science and social studies. Suggested for prelegal students.

Associate in Secretarial Science This curriculum includes shorthand, typewriting, office mainagement, accounting, English, public speaking, history, political science, economics.

BEGINNING CLASSES IN ACCOUNTANCY

* DAY CLASS—Opening Tuesday, September 30th.

Meeting five mornings a week-9:30 to 12:30 *LATE AFTERNOON CLASS—Opening Tues., Sept. 30 Meeting five days a week-4:55 to 5:55

★ SIX O'CLOCK CLASS—Opening Tuesday, Sept. 23rd Meeting Tuesday, Thursday and Friday-6:00 to 7:50

★ EIGHT O'CLOCK CLASS—Opening Wed., Oct. 1st Meeting Monday, Wednesday and Friday—8:00 to 9:50 These class groups are limited in size and early registration is

suggested in order to insure assignment to class preferred. Pace Curriculum Registration Now Open

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Two-year day or three-year evening courses lead to B C. S. degree * * train for accounting and auditing positions in private business and Government service * * furnish basis for advancement to executive posts requiring knowledge of accounting, law finance and taxation * * prepare for public accounting practice and C. P. A. examinations One-year post graduate course leads to M. C. S. degree. Pace Curriculum. Coeducational. Ask for 35th Year Book. ACCOUNTANCY Boyd School of Accountancy

Finney's Course—same as used at Yale, Harvard, Md. U. and other leading Colleges and Universities. Also Bookkeeping and Junior Courses. (Est. 21 Yrs.) ACCOUNTANCY American Academy of Accountancy BUSINESS ADM. 526 Woodward Bldg. Nationally Known and Recognized by C. P. A. Boards—B. C. S. and M. C. S. Degrees. Home Study with Personal Coaching by Local Accountants—Not Correspondence. FREE 50-page Booklet "WHY LEARN ACCOUNTANCY" on request.

ACCOUNTANCY Columbus University BUSINESS ADM. 1325 Eighteenth Street N.W. DEcatur 3443 Accountancy and Business Administration for Professional Accounting, for Business and for Government. Walton Accounting Texts, Decrees: Bachelor of Commercial Science, Master of Commercial Science and Master of Accounts (in Government). Evening classes begin September 22, 1941. Ask for catalogue.

ACCOUNTANCY Strayer College of Accountancy Homer Building. Thirteenth and F Streets.

Bachelor of Commercial Science (B. C. S.) degree conferred for completing two-year day or three-year evening course. M. C. S. course includes C. P. A. coaching. Strayer trained men make excellent records in C. P. A. examinations. Experienced graduates are eligible for Accountancy Board examinations in the District of Columbia and 47 States. Strayer graduates are enjoying successful careers as Certified Public Accountants on the staffs of accounting firms, with business corporations, and in Government service. Strong faculty of experienced teachers includes 14 C. P. A.'s and 9 attorneys at law. Strayer uses same texts as over 200 leading universities. Fall term classes, day and evening sessions. September 22 and 29. Telephone National 1718, or call in person for a catalog.

Day, evening, and children's classes. Fall term starts Sept. 2. Visit school and see students' work. Columbia School of Commercial Art

Abbott School of Fine and Commercial Art

Day-Evening Day-Evening 1319 F St. N.W. Life Class. \$3.00 Month ME. 5626, General Commercial Art. Cartooning and Caricaturing, Commercial Illustrating. Fashion Illustrating, Start now, Successful graduates, Employment Service. Send for Art Catalogue, Columbia "Tech"—Established 30 Years, National Art School

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Register Now—26th Year begins September 15th. COMMERCIAL ART—FINE ART—all branches. Students assisted to positions. Call DU. 2610 for Booklet. BROADCASTING National Academy of Broadcasting

Speech. Script Writing, Production, Journalism, English

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MACHINE SHORTHAND Temple Secretarial School 1420 K St. N.W. National 3258. Register for Classes in the Improved Machine Shorthand, the Stenograph, in the Day and Evening School. Review and Advanced Classes in Stenotypy. Dictation Classes 40 to 200 words a minute, including Berry Horne's Court Reporting Course.

SECRETARIAL Stanfield Secretarial School Enroll at any time for classes in Shorthand, Typewriting, Secretarial Accounting, Card Punch, Calculating Machine. Special attention given to Civil Service courses. Superior training—reasonable tuition. We are receiving an unusually large number of calls for secretaries, stenographers and typists. Write or call for Brochure, Established 1934. Telephone District 1108.

SECRETARIAL Strayer College of Secretarial Training
Courses for high school graduates and college
students. Fall term classes, day and evening sessions, begin September 22 and 29.
Review and speed building classes form every Monday. Summer registrations the
largest in 36 years' history of the college. Students planning to enter in September should make application in advnce. Strayer graduates are preferred applicants
for business positions and qualified to make excellent records in competitive examinations. Over 300 employment calls each month. Telephone National 1748, or
call in person. Homer Building, Thirteenth and F Streets.

SECRETARIAL Temple Secretarial School New classes in Secretarial Training in the Day School beginning September 22, 29 and October 13; in the Evening School, September 29. Euroll at any time for Beginners' and Advanced Typewriting in the Day or Evening School; also Slow, Medium and Rapid Dictation Classes. Excellent Employment Service.

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Short-Story Writing

Learn to write stories that sell. Classes in The Penthouse, 912 19th St. N.W. NAt. 8600.

Registration September 16, 18th Year Order of The Penthouse, 912 19th St. N.W. NAt. 8600.

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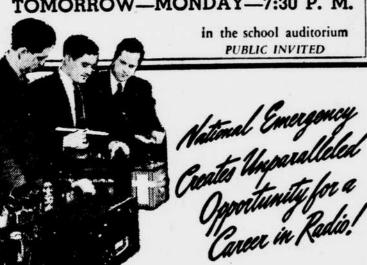
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at work in defense indus-tries, manufacturing, broad-casting, aviation! See CREI students being trained for these important technical positions! Tomorrow evening No obligation. Visitors will be conducted on a tour of inspection through the lab-oratories after the picture is

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Shorthand. Typewriting, Bookkeeping, English, Vocabulary Building, Comptometry, Calculating Machines—all kinds, POSITIONS GUARANTEED GRADUATES, Est. 23 Years.

SECRETARIAL Mount Pleasant School for Secretaries

A Select School. National Press Building.

trical code

latest revisions in the rational elec-

Radford Gunpowder Plant Approaches **Capacity Output**

Third Production Line And Proving Ground To Be Opened Friday

The Army's \$50,000,000 Radford (Va.) ordnance works will engage in all three lines of powder manufacture beginning next Friday, just 20 days more than a year since the first posthole was dug on the 4,120acre reservation, the War Department announced yesterday.

Capacity production. 300,000 pounds of smokeless powder daily, will be attained within a few weeks. Until the Radford plant began its first line of production on March 14. last, the total powder production in the United States was only 50,000 pounds daily.

When mobilization began, the limited powder production constisated the gravest problem of the zrmy. With other plants going into production soon, ample quantities will be provided.

Radford not only was the first of the Army's great powder plants to be built, but it is also the first to be built, but it is also the first to go into full production. Friday also will mark the open-

ing of Radford's new proving ground and on that day the first bag-loading line will start operations at the neighboring New River Ordnance Plant, Pulaski, Va. Ceremony Signals Start.

A flag raising ceremony and the boom of cannon at the proving ground will signal the start of Radford's third line, Powder Line C, it

The Hercules Powder Co. of Wilunder supervision of the Army Ordnance Department. Lt. Col. Mark M. Serrem is commanding officer of the two plants.

Construction at Radford is virtually completed. It is expected the entire construction force and its equipment will leave the reservation by the end of this month. More to a demand of the Iran government than 22,000 men were engaged dur- for the surrender of the grand mufti ing the employment peak.

The huge reservation is a network of roads, railroad tracks, transmission lines and other utilities. There are 461 buildings with 2,024.241 square feet of floor space. Eight parking lots provide 589,000 square feet for workers' cars. A 1,300-foot steel span bridge over the New River connects the manufacturing and a grave inquiry into his wealth. magazine areas. It was started June 22 and completed August 16.

New Proving Grounds. The new proving ground consists ex-shah. of two cannon ranges, a trench mortar range and storage and loading

Powder strength is tested by firing shell through two screens of wire As the strands are broken by the Middle East, partly as a result of his projectile, electrical impulses are vast property holdings and monotransmitted to chronographs, which | polies. measure the time interval. Gun to determine whether the maximum | Teheran for an official inquiry, he is wi hin safety limits of the gun be- may be sent to India by the British.

a range 600 feet by 4,500 feet. Mortar bombs are fired at high angles and y as high as 6,000 feet in the air.

They do not travel long distances. Preparatory to opening the new bag-loading plant at the 4,400-acre New River plant, a training school has been established. The school includes 300 girl students who will run electric sewing machines.



OUTINGS.

Hike, distance of 4 to 5 miles, Wanderbirds' Hiking Club, meet at National Theater, 10 o'clock this morn-

Bird walk, through National Arboretum, under auspices of National Capital Parks, meet at M street and Bladensburg road N.E., :30 o'clock this morning. Biology tour, University of Mary-

land Biology Station, Solomons Island, Md., under auspices of National Capital Parks, noon today; special buses leave 1416 F street N.W., 10 o'clock.

Tree walk, Lafayette Park, under auspices of National Capital Parks, 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. Nature and historical tour, up

Chesapeake & Ohio Canal by muledrawn barge, 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. today; special buses leave 1416 F street N.W., 8 a.m. and noon.

Hike, Capital Hiking Club, distance of 7 miles, buses leave 1416 F street N.W., 9 o'clock this morn-

MEETINGS.

Washington Newspaper Guild, Willard Hotel, 1:30 o'clock this

Mississippi River Carriers' Association. Carlton Hotel, 9:30 o'clock tomorrow morning. Convention, International Association of Electrical Inspectors,

Mayflower Hotel, all day tomorrow. LUNCHEONS. Washington Building Congress governors, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Newcomers Club, Carlton Hotel, Wardman Park Hotel, 12:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

American Roadbuilders Association, Willard Hotel, 12:15 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Washington Executives Association, Willard Hotel, 12:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE. Open house, Soldiers, Sailors and

Marines Club, 4 o'clock this after-Open house, Y. M. C. A., 1736 G street N.W., 4 to 6 o'clock this after-

Swimming, Y. M. C. A., 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.; small charge.

FOR COLORED SERVICE MEN. Swimming and game facilities, Banneker Recreation Center, Georgia avenue and Howard place N.W., and Y. M. C. A., 1812 Twelfth street N.W.

Finns May Seize Alien Goods

dent Risto Ryti submitted a bill to Parliament today to authorize the government to confiscate all foreign



FIFTIETH WEDDING ANNI-VERSARY-Mr. and Mrs. William Garrison Ulery of 4725 Alton place N.W., who were honored at a tea yesterday given by their daughter, Mrs. Charles Haseman, in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.--Underwood & Underwood Photo.

British and Russians Japanese in Iran

Mail and Messages Increasing, Aid to Nazis Suspected

By the Associated Press TEHERAN, Iran. Sept. 19 (Delayed).—The Japanese Legation was under strict surveillance of the Britmington. Del., is operating both ish and Russians today, partly bethe Radford and New River plants cause the legation's diplomatic mail pouches and radio code messages have greatly increased in recent

The Allies suspected the Japanese of helping the Nazi cause, especially since Axis legations have been forced

Neither had the Japanese replied of Jerusalem and a number of Nazi fugitives. The grand mufti long has been a leader of Arab dissidents against the British in the Middle

Meanwhile, the abdicated shah, Reza Pahlavi, was confined to his quarters at Isfahan, 200 miles south of here, while the government began

The British Legation said a Republican faction in the Iran Parliament had demanded a trial of the Foreign reports state that the shah

has United States bank accounts of \$20,000,000 and London balances of even more. He long has been reported one of the wealthiest men in the

It was reported here that if the Decrees of the new shah, his son, ench mortars will be tested on already have nationalized his fath-

> Five hundred political prisoners have been liberated by the new shah, Mohammed Pahlavi.

Job Situation Improves

NEW YORK, Sept. 20 (P).-Crediting national defense activity with improvement of the job situation. the head of the Forty Plus Club of New York disclosed today that only one man applied last week for mem-bership in the club, a co-operative group seeking jobs for unemployed

men over 40. L. C. Bisselle. club president. said he usually interviewed 20 to 50 ap-

Electrical Inspectors Open Convention Here Tomorrow

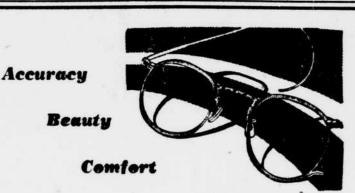
Association President Will Discuss Part In National Defense

With advance registrations indicating an attendance of more than 300, the Eastern Section of the Inernational Association of Electrical Inspectors will meet at the Mayflower Hotel tomorrow for a threeday convention. J. D. Lynett of New York City, president of the Eastern

G. E. Kimball, president of the I. A. E. I., will give a talk on the The display will include a number "Electrical Inspectors' Part in the National Defense Emergency" at the have been manufactured since the opening session. V. H. Tousley, electrical field engineer of the National Fire Prevention Association, and F. B. Silsbee of the electrical instruments section, National Bureau of Standards, also will address the con-

vention tomorrow. J. S. Zebley, chief electrical inspector for the District, will discuss the national electrical code at the session Tuesday morning. Others who will address the convention during the three-day meeting are M. M. Brandon of the Underwriters Laboratories. R. S. Moulton, technical secretary, National Fire Prevention Association: J. A. Dickenson, Bureau of Standards, and Arthur Abbott of the National Electrical Manufacturers' Association.

In connection with the convention,



The "A B C" of Modern Eyewear!

Learn-as thousands have already learned-that we know the "A B C" of Glasses. Learn, too, that we also know how important it is to keep our MODERN OPTICAL SERVICE economical and LOW IN PRICE.

Save on Modern Eyewear without any sacrifice to quality. Glasses may be purchased on your charge account or our OP-TICAL BUDGET PLAN of convenient payments.

Optical Dept.-Street Floor



12 Months to Pay



White Cabinet Electric _____\$39.50

Singer Console Electric ____\$49.50 New Home Cabinet Electric____\$59.50

Expert Repair Service—Cell Dist. 7200, Br. 358

Fourth Floor.

Section, will call the convention to a group of electrical manufacturers are T. C. Ward, first vice president; R. W. Eaton, Providence, R. I., sechave arranged an exhibit of the ond vice president; A. W. Hopkins, Springfield, Mass., treasurer, and F. For War Department latest wiring devices and appliances. N. M. Squires, New York City, secreof new products and materials that

British Clear Japanese Ship

The local committee handling con-SINGAPORE, Sept. 20 (A) .- Britvention arrangements includes Walter E. Kern, Mr. Zebley, T. V. Ward, ish authorities granted clearance to-F. W. L. Hill, J. S. Bartlett, T. M. day for the Japanese vessel Hakone Knight, W. C. Heider, Christine Maru, which will sail from here to-Moran, L. T. Souder and E. B. Fetty. morrow with nearly 200 Japanese In addition to Mr. Lynett, other nationals homeward bound from Inofficers of the Eastern Association dia, Ceylon and Malaya,

Sculptures Selected

The Fine Arts Section of the Pubtrance to the new War Bepartment | feet high. Building in the northwest rectangle Models of Mr. Thorp's sculptures

tract for the work. Designed to rest on the two limestone blocks at either side of the lic Buildings Administration has building's entrance, the sculptures announced that the work of are classic symbols of war and peace. Earl N. Thorp, Danbury, Conn., War is represented by the nude figsculptor, has been selected as the ure of a man and peace by the nude result of a Nation-wide competition figure of a woman. Both are reto adorn the Twenty-first street en- | clining and are 20 feet long and 13

Commission of Fine Arts for ap-

proval, it was said, and if this is

given he will be awarded the con-

The Library of Congress had have been submitted to the National 964 books when it opened in 1802.



Special Purchase! 500 Yds. \$2.00 and \$2.50

Fall Dress Jerseys **\$1.29** yd.

-Do not overlook jersey this season! The fashion magazines stress its importance, its easy adaptability for the new silhouettes. Superb qualities at this sale price . . . Jet black and glowing new autumn shades. All properly labeled as to material content.

"Galey and Lord" 36-In. **Cotton Ginghams**

-Grand choice for school frocks! Soft, fine quality in the popular plaids and bright checks. Washable colors. 36 inches wide.

Kann's-Fabrice-Street Floor.

One Day Only! \$1.49 COTTON DRESS VELVETEEN

-Topnotch fabric for fall suits, town-andcountry dresses, jacket and skirt separates. You'll adore the glowing colors, the

lustrous look. It's warm and durable without being the least bit bulky. Black, wine, green, copen blue, light navy, brilliant red, brown. 36 inches wide.

Kann's-Fabrics-Street Floor.

Auto Buyers' Concern Chiefly Over Supply, **Not New-Car Price**

Cost of Most 1942 Models Will Be Increased 10 to 15 Per Cent

The Star's Special News Service. DETROIT, Sept. 20 .- The wouldbe buyer of a 1942 model passenger automobile, according to authoritative trade sources, is more concerned right now about its availability than he is about the increased

Price listings for all the new models have not yet been announced but those disclosed or indicated show increases generally ranging from 10 to 15 per cent over the final prices of comparable 1941 models. The last prices of the 1941 models, incidentally, were higher in several cases than those announced at the start of the

There is currently no shortage, the industry's sales executives say Orders are accumulating, however, stimulated to a considerable degree by the same apprehension that marked the final half of the 1941 model season. This means, according to the sales chiefs, that virtually all the 817,000 passenger cars the industry has been authorized to assemble between August 1 and November 30 will be sold before the last rolls off the assembly lines.

Dealers Clamor for Cars.

Except for concern regarding car production beyond the end of the present calendar year there is little outwardly about the start of the current model period to distinguish it from similar periods of the past. The factories have been slow geting under way with new car output and the dealers generally are clamoring for initial units.

Some retailers who normally sell large numbers of cars may find themselves better off respecting factory deliveries than the smaller dealers. At the same time, their overhead is considerably greater than that of the small merchandiser Thus, their changes of surviving in a sharply curtailed production period are not a great deal better.

This is one of the problems currently occupying the production heads of the industry, because they realize that the authorized output of the next year will be far below demand. They have adopted no rules governing allotments to dealers thus far, but certain restrictions on deliveries are regarded as more than likely within a few weeks.

Allocation Plans Offered.

Speculation about the allocation of the limited supply of new cars indicated for the 1942 model period has brought many suggestions. A few years ago when the accumulation of used cars threatened the stability of some merchandising outlets, several companies adopted a policy of withholding new car deliveries from dealers who failed to move a specific monthly quota of second-hand vehicles accepted in trade. It is not impossible now, say trade sources, that in working out an allocation program, dealers with stocks of good quality, late model, used cars on hand might be asked to move them first.

The carmakers admit that putting such a plan into operation might be difficult. When new cars are not available, however, the dealer and his customer will have no alternative but to try to get together on a used car transaction.

What the actual volume of passenger car production will be in January and subsequent months still is one of the uncertainties of the motor industry. From the outlook based on the allocations made to the various companies at this time it appears that the smaller manufacturers will have at least a slight advantage over their larger

The general objective is a curtailment of 50 per cent in the output of passenger cars. To attain this, the larger producers agreed to accept a somewhat deeper cut so that the output of the smaller manfacturers could be maintained at a going basis.

'Know Congress Better,' Jones Tells Businessmen

American businessmen should become better acquainted with their representatives in Congress, Secretary of Commerce Jones declared yesterday.

He made this statement in an extemporaneous talk to a group of 12 business consultants, who recently completed a special course of training at the Commerce Department. These consultants, who have been assigned to the department's regional offices, soon will leave Washington for their new posts.

"Nine years' experience in Washington has taught me that Congress earnestly tries to understand the problems of business, and wants to be helpful," Secretary Jones told the group. "As you go into the field and come in contact with businessmen in all parts of the country you should bear this fact in mind, and urge businessmen to become better acquainted with their representatives in Congress, and talk over their problems with them. There would be less misunderstanding between them, if each could get the point of view of the other through such personal contact."

Mr. Jones pointed out that members of Congress constitute a fair cross section of the American people. If they do not try honestly to carry out the wishes of a majority of their constituents, Congressmen do not remain in office very long,

Housing Contracts Let On Carderock Project

The United States Housing Authority yesterday awarded a contract for construction of two defense housing projects, comprising 120 homes for families of Navy civilian workers employed at the Taylor Model Testing Basin at Carderock,

The contract, let to the C. B. Ross Co., Inc., of New York, on a bid of \$458,286, calls for construction of 100 dwellings in Cabin John and 20 homes for Negro families on Seven Locks road, north of Cabin John. The projects will be built with funds provided by the Lanham Act. The work will start immediately, the Authority said, with completion scheduled within 120 calendar days.

Lands BRINGS YOU NATIONALLY KNOWN



\$24.95 "American" Dinner Service for 12-95 Pieces

—A complete service for 12! Lovely American porcelain in gay floral pattern on ivory background . . . all set off by a gold edge line.

- 12 Salad Plates
- 12 Dinner Plates
- 12 Soups • 1 Sugar and Cover
- 1 Gravy Boat
- 2 Vegetable Dishes

- 12 Fruits • 1 Creamer
- 1 Pickle Dish • 1 Small Platter
- Kann's-China-Third Floor.
- - \$24.98 Value

12 Bread and Butters

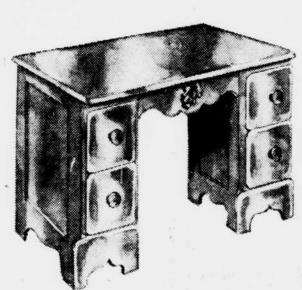
12 Tea Saucers

1 Casserole and Cover

12 Teacups

1 Large Platter

To Match Your Maple **Bedroom Suite**



\$15.95 Value

-Solid maple top and front with maple-finished gumwood ends. Four drawers with round pulls. All in beautiful waxed ambertone maple finish. The top is 42x17". Use it as desk as well as dressing table.

Kann's-Third Floor.

BOX SPRING on LEGS and

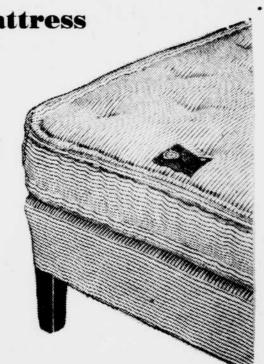
Innerspring Mattress 20 Only

\$29.95

Complete

-Here's a sturdy, snooze-conducivbox spring and innerspring mattress combination . . . just the thing for that extra room, for use as studio couch or for that guest-who-missedthe train! Walnut finish on gumwood legs, taped and rolled edges, side handles and ventilators.

Kann's-Third Floor.





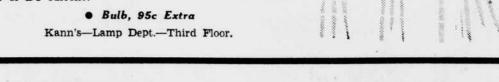
Tilt-Top Metal Desk Lamp for Students

-Metal Mushroom - shaped Lamp with tilt-top metal shade. Especially suitable for youngster's desks.

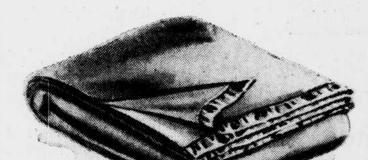
Goose Neck Lamps, 1.00 ea. Metal Bed Lite, 1.00

Fluorescent Bed Light

-The perfect lamp for reading in bed . . . Avoids eye strain. Efficient and practical. Bronze finished metal.



\$11.95 North Star Blanket



72x84-in. size

All-Wool

Soft, fluffy blankets spun by this famous mill of 100% wool! Dainty pastel and darker shades . . . Blanket is surrounded by a 6" rayon satin binding.

Kann's Street Floor.

FRUIT-OF-THE-LOOM CELANESE RAYON NINON

CURTAINS

In 7 Different Lengths

at \$1.79 to \$3.49 pair

-Fruit-of-the-Loom succeeds in giving you the exquisite made-to-order appearance heretofore found only in higher priced curtains! That they are tested and approved and bear the exclusive "Fruit-of-the-Loom" label should be reason enough for your complete faith in their durability, washability and allaround satisfaction! Hemmed and headed, ready to hang with 1-inch side hems and 3-inch bottom hems, they come in eggshell, ecru and rose beige . . . A shade to blend with any color scheme! The sizes are listed



Kann's-Third Floor



100 Prs. \$5.95 Value Draperies

RAYON and COTTON DAMASK

—Rich designs . . . heavy enough for artistic, smooth hanging! 72" wide to the pair . . . $2\frac{1}{2}$ yards long. All fully lined and complete with tie-back . . . choice of blue, woodrose, wine, green, gold and eggshell.

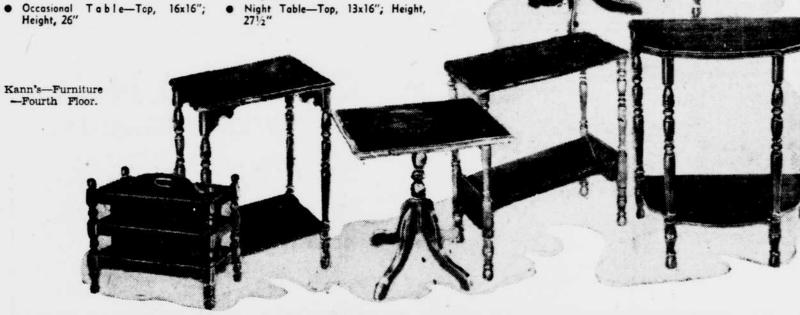
AND TARIES FOR EVERY

\$2.44

-Look about your home . . . the space next to the sofa or Dad's easy chair . . . or the corner next to the lamp or radio . . . fill it out with one of these walnut-finished tables. 8 styles to choose from, 4 with shelf space!

- End Table—Top, 11x22"; Height, 24" Book Trough—Top, 11½x23"; Height,
- Radio Table—Top, 12x18"; Height, 24"
- Drum Table—Top, 17x17"; Height, 23" • Coffee Table-Top, 14x21"; Height,
 - Magazine Rack—Top, 91/2x17";





CLEARANCE FLOOR SAMPLES RUGS

—If your rooms need a change in scenery, give them a new rug... And you can do it now at these very low prices. There is a large variety of colors and patterns to satisfy even gold-plated tastes! All sales must necessarily be final . . . and sorry, No Mail or Phone Orders!



Buy Your Rug On The Convenient Bud-Carrying Charge.

Kann's-Rug Dept. Third Floor.

WASHINGTON, D. C., SEPTEMBER 21, 1941.

Dodgers Go 2-Up in Flag Chase, Beating Phils Twice as Cards Bow to Cubs

Win, Lose or Draw Brooklyn Easily

By FRANCIS E. STAN,

Mr. Brains Builds an Empire

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 20-It is no accident that Billy Southworth as manager of the St. Louis Cardinals has at his command probably the greatest collection of young and capable ballplayers in baseball. Not even the Yankees can display the vast warehouse of talent that is the Cardinal farm system. It is no accident because never in history was any such

There are something like 35 minor league ball clubs in this mightiest and most far-flung of all baseball empires. There are 11 teams owned outright and the rest have working agreements with the Cardinals, giving Southworth a choice from among approximately 400 men. This is about the number of players in the American and National Leagues, which gives some idea.

The founder of this magnificent network of farm teams, ranging from class D to Columbus. Rochester and Sacramento in class AA, is had no run-ins with any umpires Branch Rickey, of whom you may have heard. Out here he is called Old at Shibe Park today. Instead they Mr. Brains. This is a very apt title. Mr. Rickey's methods may lack ran right over the last-place Philthe indorsement of some of the other club owners—who condemn what is lies in both ends of a double-header called "covering up," of monopolizing, young ballplayers—but the fact to increase their first-place lead remains that Old Mr. Brains has been general manager of the Cardinals since 1925 and five National League pennants have waved from the halyard at Sportsmans Park.

Almost Out Now, but Cards Figure to Improve

Despite their vast store of talent and their speed, pitching and Highe duplicated Wyatt's feat for courage, the Cards probably won't win the pennant this year. The an easy 6-to-1 triumph in the night-Dodgers, with only the Braves and Phils to play, may have too big an edge cap. Wyatt gave up only three hits in schedule and lead in games. But the Cards are coming now, whereas and Highe four. the Dodgers, with their best pitchers marching bodily toward or past the were beaten, 7-3, by the Chicago 40-year mark, don't figure to improve.

Here is a ball team fighting for the pennant. It has not gained appreciably, but it had been winning and, as a rule, managers don't make tual quiet except for several inciwholesale changes in the lineup of a winner. But Southworth can and dents when excited Brooklyn rootdid make changes. Today three names that appeared in yesterday's ers jumped onto the field to pat boxscore were missing, exclusive of the pitchers. It was no risk at all for Southworth to play two new outfielders and supplant the veteran Gus Mancuso with the brilliant Walker Cooper behind the plate. And this with Johnny Mize and Don Padgett on the bench both days.

Old Mr. Brains almost never buys a ball player. He doesn't have to, bush flock. of course, because except on rare occasion, he can call in an outfielder from Columbus, or a pitcher from Houston, or an infielder from Rochester and that player will have been seasoned and be ready. Rickey almost can demand the type of player he wants-young, or experienced, depending upon the pressure under which he will work, right or left handed, etc.

Ex-Cards Often Embarrass Mr. Rickey

On the other hand, Mr. Rickey is quite a salesman. The turnover in the Cardinal organization is tremendous. Since baseball law is that bagger to right. Manager Leo Dua player may not be kept under option in the minors for more than three | rocher was right behind him, howyears, dozens of Card farmhands are sold to other big league clubs each

No man in baseball is plagued by ex-Cardinals as much as old Mr. Brains. Every club in the National League and many in the American have former Redbirds on their rosters. There is no way for Rickey to The Phils had runners on first and avoid such embarrassments as having old Si Johnson turn up and beat third in the ninth with two out the Cards twice, as he has done this year, and watching Curt Davis bob when Pinch-Hitter Chuck Klein up and help pitch the Dodgers to a pennant

Rickey never sustained a more ironic blow than he did today, however, when a rookie Chicago catcher named Bob Scheffing hit a home run as a pinch hitter with the bases filled and the score tied. It beat the Cards, 7 to 3, and probably clinched the flag for the Dodgers.

Until last winter this young man was in no position to hurt the Cards. He belonged to them. He was born and raised in St. Louis. At the age of 22 he caught for and managed their Washington, Pa., farm team and won a championship. He graduated to Rochester and was due for a trial last spring. Rickey, believing Walker Cooper to be the better prospect, allowed Scheffing to fail into the minor league draft and the Cubs got him for \$7,500. It is entirely possible that he cost old Mr. Brains 10 times that amount today.

The Cards, however, can't keep all their players. All they can do is try to weed out the less promising and hope they make a minimum of mistakes. All things considered, it's quite a system. We have a hunch that more dividends are due starting next year.

Whirlaway Waltzes to Front In Lawrence to Go Third In List of Coin Getters

his next start of that campaign next

Cup. After that, Trainer Jones is

finally shipping "Big Hoss" to Santa

Anita for the heavy winter sugar

Petrify Wins Matron.

Handicap Wednesday and pass up

that Whirly will have another go

only once in six previous outings,

closed fast on the outside in the

the Matron Stakes for 2-year-old

which saved the place by a head

from William Dupont, jr.'s, Fickle

Bush. William Ziegler, jr.'s, Romp-

Alf Vanderbilt's Petrify, beaten

Under plans announced at Bel-

Associated Press Sports Writer. NEW YORK, Sept. 20.-Whirlaway picked up \$23,050 today as easily as dropping a nickel in a sub- Keeneland for some galloping, then way turnstile, and with this payday starting his chestnut champ in the he climbed into third place on the Pimlico Special, October 30, and all-time list of the turf's money win-

Warren Wright's whacky 3-yearold champion made a joke of the ancient Lawrence Realization at Belmont as he romped home by 10 mont today, it doesn't appear Whirllengths in front of three colts whose away will get a crack at his cononly apparent excuse for being on queror of a week ago, War Relic, the same track with Whirly was that during the Belmont meeting. Man each had four legs and ate oats, too. o' War's boy will start in the Jerome Getting back on the victory trail after his startling setback by War the Gold Cup. It is likely, however, Relic at Narragansett a week ago. the son of Blenheim II changed from at War Relic in the Pimlico Special. his usual tactics of running from behind, went to the front shortly after the field of four went by the five-eighths-of-a-mile mark and laughed his way home along the last stretch to take the 35th running of mile. He had absolutely no competition, and the way he waltzed home fillies by three lengths over Arnold left a crowd of 27,305 as cold as New Hanger's Light Lady, the favorite,

Year Day with no coal in the cellar. Whirly's Time Is Slow.

Since it was just the same thing you'd see if Mike Jacobs matched of 15. Joe Louis with a four-round preliminary bum, Whirly was clocked in the milk-wagon horse time of 2:441/5 for his long tail was mussed, and Jockey Petrify's earnings to \$39,335. Alf Robertson shrugged: "He looks as if he's gone only five eighths of a mile instead of the mile and five eighths." He was only \$2.40 for \$2 in the mutuel payoff.

Jockey Robbie, who was part of the 126-pound package on the colt's back, had him far up the track and almost pulled up by the time Hal Price Headley's Alaking, W. E. Boeing's Time Counts and William Dupont, jr.'s, Fairymant came across the wire in that order. Alaking had the place spot by six lengths over Boeing's galloper, and picked up \$2.166.67 for second money. Time Count's third-place take was \$1,-083.33, while Fairymant found a reason for showing up in getting

\$500 fourth money. With today's soft touch, Whirlaway boosted his take for two years of racing to \$347,661, a total which pushed him up the all-time bankroll list past Equipoise and Phar Lap, and still trailing only Seabiscuit, with \$437,730, and Sun Beau, with \$376,744. Owner Wright, Trainer Ben Jones, and probably Whirly too, if you asked him, figure on overhauling the "Biscuit" by next March.

Wins, 6-1, After Tough 3-2 Tilt

Wyatt, Higbe Ring Up 21st Victory Each; Tussles Tranquil

By TED MEIER.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 20.-Those pennant-bound Brooklyn Dodgers torrid National League race to two games with only seven left to play.

After Whitlow Wyatt, aided by Hugh Casey in the ninth, had pitched the Brooks to a 3-to-2 victory in a thrilling first game, Kirby

While this was going on, the Cards

Thus, in an atmosphere of virtheir favorites on the back and when Cookie Lavagetto accidentally bowled over a photographer. Wyatt and Higbe each chalked up his 21st victory of the season for the Flat-

All Excitement in Opener.

A crowd of 17,794-the largest Phillies turnout of the season-saw the Dodgers protest only once. That came in the seventh inning of the opener when Jimmy Wasdell ran out of the Brooklyn dugout, claiming Harry Marnie of the Phils had failed to touch first on his twoever, and promptly escorted Wasdell back to the bench.

Practically all the excitement happened in the first game, which was undecided until the final pitch. slashed a sharp grounder toward right field. Billy Herman, Brooklyn second baseman, came over fast fumbled the ball, but recovered in time to get Klein at first by an eye-

Until he tired with one out in the ninth and was replaced by Casey, Wyatt pitched one of the greatest games of his career.

Wyatt Keen in Pinches.

He gave five bases on balls, but he was supreme in the pinches. He got 12 Phils on strikeouts, reaching his peak by fanning Micky Livingston, Frank Hoerst, Danny Murtaugh and Stan Benjamin in a row in the third and fourth innings.

Southpaw Hoerst of the Phils, who turned in a four-hit 4-to-1 victory nere, matched Wyatt pitch for pitch until the sixth inning. Then the Dodgers shoved over two runs to break a 1-1 tie, aided by Bobby Bragan's boot of Lavagetto's

Hoerst walked Herman to start the sixth. Pete Reiser doubled off the scoreboard. Joe Medwick wal-The Kentucky cannonball makes loped a long drive to center that Joe Marty caught, Herman scoring Saturday in the Jockey Club Gold after the catch and Reiser going to third. Bragan then let Lavagetto's planning on taking the stable to roller go through him and Reiser crossed with what proved to be the

winning run Easy Game for Highe.

Higbe had a comparatively easy time in the afterpiece, the Phils getting their lone tally on Warren's nomer into the lower left-field stands in the third. Until Litwhiler opened the ninth with a single to left. Highe had a three-hitter—Warren's round-tripper in the third. Marty's triple with two out in the first, and Benjamin's single with two out in the fifth.

The Dodgers sewed up the game for Higbe by blasting the veteran Cy Blanton for three runs in the second inning. Camilli walked to start it. Medwick singled to left and Lavagetto was purposely passed to load the sacks. Reese hit to Marnie at shortstop, who threw home too late to get Camilli, leaving the bases filled with none out. Herman Franks flied to Benjamin in short right and Higbe popped to Etten, but then Walker smashed a single over second scoring Medwick and Lavagetto.

That was enough. ing Home was fourth in the field **Brooks Get to Grissom** Lee Grissom replaced Blanton aft-The daughter of Identify was er the fifth and pitched two scoreclocked in 1:1135 for the six fur- less innings before giving way to a the mile and five eighths, the long- longs and returned \$9.30 for each \$2 pinch hitter. Walt Beck came on in est distance he's been asked to travel win ticket. The victory was worth the eighth and yielded Brooklyn's so far. At the finish not a hair of \$17,710 to the winner, boosting last two runs on doubles by Walker and Camilli and Reiser's single.

N. L. Pennant Race at Glance

The Brooklyn Dodgers moved two full games out in front in the hot National League pennant chase yesterday (Saturday) and were thinking of voting young Bob Scheffing of the Chicago Cubs a full share of their World Series money-when

Scheffing's ninth-inning pinch-homer with the bases loaded paced the Cubs a 7-3 victory over the Cardinals in St. Louis. Meantime, Brooklyn belted the Phillies, 3-2 and 6-1,

This, with the Cards' setback, increased the Bums' edge over St. Louis to two games and left Brooklyn with seven games to play and the Gas House Gang with eight. The standings:

Games Games to Behind. Play. Team. Brooklyn _____ 95 St. Louis ____ 92 The remaining schedules:

Brooklyn-September 21 at Philadelphia (2), 22 at Philadelphia, 23 open, 24-25 at Boston, 26 open, 27-28, Philadelphia. St. Louis-September 21, Chicago (2); 22 open, 23 at Pittsburgh (2), 24-25 at Pittsburgh, 26 open, 27-28 at Chicago.

Nats Need 2 Wins To Even With A's

The Nats will be staked to an opportunity to gain an even break for the season with the Athletno worse than a 9-11 record.

to toil for Washington.



CHAMPIONSHIP FIELDING—This double play was made by the Dodgers in the second inning of the nightcap as they took a pair of games from the Phillies yesterday in Philadelphia. Pee

Wee Reese, after making a force play on Merrill May, heaved the ball to Dolph Camilli at first in time to get Marnie, the hitter. Babe Herman made the starting toss to Reese.—A. P. Wirephoto.



FALSE IMPRESSION—When Johnny Hopp of the Cardinals slid over home plate in the eighth inning of the game with the Chicago Cubs at St. Louis yesterday it made the score 3 to 1 in his team's favor and the game appeared to be in the bag. The Cubs, however, went on a rampage in the ninth, scoring six runs, winning, 7 to 3, and just about ruined the Cards' flag hopes.

Southworth Retained As Cards' Manager, Likely With Raise

Signs Contract for '42 After Cubs Dash Flag Hopes of St. Louis

Terms of the new document were not disclosed, but it is believed Southworth was well rewarded for the great showing of the Redbirds, who were rated behind Cincinnati and Brooklyn in April forecasts. His present salary is estimated variously from \$12,000 to \$15,000.

Southworth succeeded Ray Blades as the Cardinal leader in June of 1940 and brought the team out of a terrible slump to finish third. He was Cardinal pilot for a brief term' in 1929 before starting a round of managerial assignments in the Redbirds' farm system.

Baseball's Big Six

Player. Club. G. A.B. R. H. Pet. Williams. Red Sox 136 431 129 175 406 Grissom. 2 Struck out—By Highe, 6 Grissom. 1 in 2 innings: off Blanton. 6 in 5 innings: off Blanton. 6 i

Dodgers and Phils

Totals 29 4 27 8 Totals 29 3 27 16

* Batted for Hoerst in seventh.

† Batted for Pearson in ninth.

By the Associated Press.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 20.—The Cardinals just about lost sight of the National League pennant today, but Manager Billy Southworth, who has kept the Redbirds in the running all year despite a disheartening string of injuries, will be back in the driver's seat in 1942.

Owner Sam Breadon announced the signing of Southworth to a new contract after the Cardinals lost to Chicago today to fall two games back of the leading Brooklyn Dodgers, who won twice from Philadelphia.

Brooklyn

Runs—Herman. Reiser (2), Marty, May.

Errors—Bragan (2), Hoerst. Owen. Runs batted in—Mueller, Medwick, Lavagetto, Camilli. Two-base hits—May is bases—Reese. Walker. Double plays—Bragan to Murtaugh to Etten (2). Lavagetto to Herman to Camilli. May to Bragan to Murtaugh to Etten (2). Lavagetto, Camilli. Two-base hits—May is bases—Reese. Walker. Double plays—Bragan to Murtaugh to Etten (2). Lavagetto, Camilli. Two-base hits—May. Stolen bases—Reese. Walker. Double plays—Bragan to Murtaugh to Etten (2). Lavagetto, Camilli. Two-base hits—May to Bragan to Murtaugh to Etten (2). Lavagetto, Camilli. Two-base hits—May to Bragan to Murtaugh to Etten (2). Lavagetto, Camilli. Two-base hits—May to Bragan to Murtaugh to Etten (2). Lavagetto, Camilli. Two-base hits—May to Bragan to Murtaugh to Etten (2). Lavagetto, Camilli. Two-base hits—May to Bragan to Murtaugh to Etten (2). Lavagetto, Camilli. Two-base hits—May to Bragan to Murtaugh to Etten (2). Lavagetto, Camilli. Two-base hits—May to Bragan to Murtaugh to Etten (2). Lavagetto, Camilli. Two-base hits—May to Bragan to Murtaugh to Etten (2). Lavagetto, Camilli. Two-base hits—May to Bragan to Murtaugh to Etten (2). Lavagetto, Camilli. Two-base hits—May to Bragan to Murtaugh to Etten (2). Lavagetto, Camilli. Two-base hits—May to Bragan to Murtaugh to Etten (2). Lavagetto, Camilli. Two-base hits—May to Bragan to Murtaugh to Etten (2). Lavagetto, Camilli. Two-base hits—May to Bragan to Murtaugh to Etten (2). Lavagetto, Camilli. Two-base hits—May to Bragan to Murtaugh to Etten (2). La

Totals 36 10 27 9 Totals 30 4 27 11

Totals 36 10 27 9 Totals 30 4 27 11

* Batted for Blanton in fifth.

£ Batted for Grissom in seventh

† Batted for Marnie in ninth.

Brooklyn 030 010 020—6

Philadelphia 001 000 000—1

Runs — Walker, Reiser, Camilli (2),

Medwick, Lavagetto, Warren, Errors—
Reese, Runs batted in—Walker (2),

Reese (2), Reiser, Camilli, Warfen, Twobase hits — Medwick, Reese, Walker,

Camilli, Three-base hit—Marty, Home

run—Warren, Double plays—Herman to

Reese to Camilli (2), Murtagh to Marnie

to Etten, Marnie to Etten, Left on bases—

Philadelphia, 6; Brooklyn, 11, Bases on

balls—Off Blanton, 6; off Highe, 4; off

Grissom, 2 Struck out—By Highe, 6.

Hits—Off Blanton, 6; off Highe, 4; off

Grissom, 1 in 2 innings; off Beck, 3 in

2 innings, Wild pitches—Highe, Blanton,

Losing pitcher—Blanton, Umpires—

Nats Move Into 6th-Place Tie As Leonard Nips Macks, 1-0; Freak Hop Beats Rookie

By BURTON HAWKINS. terday at Griffith Stadium, but make a bare-handed stab. Case stole amply-cushioned Dutch Leonard second before Roger Cramer popped beat him off with a 4-hit brand of out, took third as Hillis Layne pitching that fetched Washington a grounded out, but was stranded as 1-0 victory over Philadelphia. It was | Cecil Travis also grounded out. a bitter break at that, though, for the A's young Roger Wolf, who saw a freak hop of a timid grounder nullify his 3-hit hurling in his major

league debut. On the strength of that bounding ball the Nats moved into a sixthplace tie with the St. Louis Browns. who were absorbing a 6-2 defeat from the Indians, and Leonard registered his 18th triumph of the season and his 12th in his last 14 starts. four full games ahead of the cellardwelling A's.

Leonard was a baffling character to all the A's except Outfielder Elmer Valo, a rookie up from the class B Wilmington, Del., team of the Inter-State League. Valo contributed three of Philadelphia's hits as Leonard faced only 31 batters.

Freak Hop Beats Wolf. fortunate to muster their winning

margin. With one out in the second inning Mickey Vernon poked a single to left and Roberto Ortiz walked Jake Early popped out and Wolf seemingly was out of trouble when later. Jimmy Bloodworth slapped an ordinary grounder at Shortstop Al Brancato

Washington hopped out of seventh place when the ball took a

man Don Richmond booted his bunt A Wolf was at the Nats' door yes- all over the infield after failing to

Brancato Tosses Ball Away. Washington moved a man to third base in the fourth inning, too, when Brancato scooped up Ortiz's grounder and threw into the first-base field boxes for a two-base error. That materialized with one out and Ortiz took third as Early grounded out to Bob Johnson, playing first base in the absence of ailing Dick Siebert. The Cuban was left as Second Base-The win also placed Washington man Crash Davis whipped out

14 Nats in order. In the last six innings the Nats swatted only three balls beyond the infield. Mr. Wolf. inspection, was showing the Nats a foxy assortment.

It was Valo, the husky left-handed The Nats, however, were extremely hitter, who was the first Philadelphian to reach base when he thumped a single through the box with one out in the fourth inning. He promptly was forced at second The runners held their bases as by Richmond, who was whipped out on an attempted steal a moment

The next hit off Leonard and, incidentally, the next man to reach base off Dutch, also was Valo. He 1942 CHRYSLER 1942 singled to center with one out in (See NATS, Page C-2.)

Chicago Scores 6 Times in 9th, Triumphs, 7-3

Scheffing, St. Louis Castoff, Hits Homer With Bases Full

By & Staff Correspondent of The Star. ST. LOUIS, Sept. 20 .- The pennant hopes of the St. Louis Cardinals were all but shattered here today as the Chicago Cub's staged a spectacular six-run uprising against a tired Lon Warneke and young Howard Krist in the ninth inning and defeated the Redbirds, 7 to 3, to send them two full games back of the

twice-victorious Brooklyn Dodgers. To the anguish of 18.652 spectators, a young utility catcher named Bob Scheffing stepped to the plate with the bases loaded and the score tied at 3-3 and drove into the leftfield bleachers for his first home run of the year and the blow that may well have assured Brooklyn's Bums

of the National League flag.
It was a cruel defeat for the Cardinals, who were battling grimly and successfully to remain within striking distance of the Dodgers. Before the game started the scoreboard revealed Brooklyn's triumph in the first game with the Phillies

by a 3-2 margin. Before the Cubs' sensational rally the 6-to-1 victory of the Dodgers in the second game had been posted, but still the Cards courageously

fought on. Warneke Loses His Grip.

They held a 3-to-1 lead going into he ninth and then Warneke, who had given only four hits, lost his stuff. The Cubs quickly tied the score and Krist relieved the veteran ace, intentionally passing Catcher Clyde McCullough to fill the bases with one down. Instead of the weak-hitting Johnny Hudson, however, Krist found Scheffing at the plate. '

Scheffing is no stranger to the He is a 25-year-old Cardinals. native of St. Louis who belonged to the Cards while with Rochester. He was sold to the Cubs and lost no time proving that Branch Rickey, master-mind of the St. Louis team, had made a mistake. He hit Krist's first pitch, a blazing fast ball, and it landed well into the bleachers.

The Cardinals went out in their half of the ninth after only a feeble effort to get back into the game. With only eight games more to play, including tomorrow's double-header with the Cubs here, it now is almost a hopeless fight ahead of the Red-

Cubs Hitless Until Fifth.

Until he tired and lost his control, Warneke was magnificent as he sought his 18th victory against Rookie Johnny Schmitz, Cub southpaw fresh from Milwaukee. Warneke, who had been beaten four times this year by Chicago, seemed to have his first win over them in the bag when the Cards took a 1-0 lead in the first inning, boosted it to 2-0 in the third, and finally made it 3-1 after Bill Nicholson had homered for the Cubs in the fifth.

Nicholson's hit was the first off Warneke and it served to illustrate that Lon was wilting because thereafter the Cubs started to hit the ball solidly instead of popping it up. Unlike his slab opponent, young Schmitz, started shakily and improved as he went along.

The Cards opened the game with Jimmy Brown walking, reaching third on Coaker Triplett's two-bagger and scoring on Ernie Dusak's grounder. In the third, Brown again started trouble for Schmitz by doubling, moving to third on a sacrifice and scoring on Triplett's

Cards Wilt Quickly. Johnny Hopp walked to start the Cards' eighth and raced to third when Estel Crabtree, batting for Triplett, singled sharply to center. Terry Moore followed with a short fly to Nicholson in right field and the Cub fly-chaser, standing just back of first base, held the ball and dared Hopp to break for the plate.

(See CARDINALS, Page C-2.)

Major Statistics

Sunday, September 21, 1941. AMERICAN. Results Yesterday. Washington, 1; Philadelphia, 0 New York, 8; Boston, 1. Chicago, 4; Detroit, 3. Cleveland, 6; St. Louis, 2.

Games Tomorrow.

Bloodworth.

For the final five innings Wolf permitted no hits, retiring the last

14 Nats in order.

Bloodworth.

Phila. at Wash. (2) Det. at Chicago.
St. L. at Cleveland
St. L. at Cleveland
Detroit at Chicago.
N. Y. at Boston. Results Yesterday.

Brooklyn. 3-6: Philadelphia, 2-1. Chicago. 7: St. Louis. 3. New York. 4-7: Boston. 3-3. Cincinnati. 2-7: Pittsburgh. 1-3. Standing of the Clubs.

Games Today. Games Tomorrow. Brklyn, at Phila. (2). Boston at N. Y.
Chi. at St. L. (2). Brooklyn at Phila.
Boston at N. Y. (2). Only games.
Pitts. at Cincinnati. *****************

1942 PLYMOUTH 1942 Now on Display Best Ever Built • • Amazing Advanced Features

WHEELER, INC.

SPORTS.

Redskins' Training Cost Cut to \$1,000 by Fees From Three Exhibition Games

Ideal Weather Gives Added Reason for **Return to Coast**

Squad for Three Years Hasn't Missed a Day Through Elements

By BILL DISMER, Jr.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Sept. 20.—Because of guarantees which they received for three exhibition games, the Redskins' total training expenses won't cost the management more than \$1,000. Which, to our way of thinking, is an exceedingly cheap figure for putting a National Football League squad into playing condition.

Inasmuch as a final computation cannot be made until after the Redskins have returned to Washington on Tuesday and all bills are paid, exact figures are not available. But, in round numbers, General Manager Jack Espey will have written checks totaling \$10,000 for food and lodging here, in San Diego and in Los Angeles, and \$7,000 for railroad fares. Coming within a "grand" of balancing that amount is the \$6,000 they received at San Diego, and the \$5,000 they got from last night's game here and the promoters of the

game at Los Angeles. All Favor Returning.

There's no doubt about everyone connected with the team being sold on the idea of returning next year to the Far West which they leave for good tomorrow. For three years the Redskins haven't missed a single day of practice or been forced to postpone an exhibition because of rain. Frankly, that's the biggest talking-point in answering the questions of critics who wonder why they traveled 3,000 miles from home

Westerners don't attribute this grateful lack of precipitation to mere luck. "It just doesn't rain out here summer and early fall months," they say, with all the conviction born of life-long experience. Argument No. 2 for the Redskins' preference for Western training sites

is the inevitable coolness of the None of the players ever will forget their first two Augusts in Washington when they lost hours of sleep because of the heat. But, as the vacationer says on his postcard home, they sleep under blankets every night out this way. When it is time for the team to return to Washington to open its official sea-son, fall weather usually prevails. Shows Up in Record.

Both of the aforesaid reasons for coming West to train still might be subject to question if the record did not show that the Redskins won more games the first two seasons they trained in Spokane than in any other combination of two years they have been in the league. Nine victories were chalked up last year en route to the Eastern championship, and eight in 1939. Previously, the Redskins had won as many as eight games only once-in 1937but they lost three that year in contrast to the two they dropped in

The only other question which might be raised is that of practice time which is lost by traveling. But only once have the Redskins spent Red Sox. as many as two successive days on the rails, and inasmuch as they never drill the day after a game, champions scored their half-dozen anyway, they can't be said to have runs, all unearned, in the eighth wasted any time traveling the day

sent the Redskins by officials of singled for two more runs. that North Carolina city, none ever was very definite, and negotiations never were opened. That was all for Wagner and Mike Ryba came in. He was greeted by Licking Braves

Harris to Let Leonard Try for 20 Triumphs Manager Bucky Harris of the

pursue his goal of 20 victories this Charley Keller. week, but the portly pitcher faces no easy assignment. Dutch's last two games will be hurled against New York and Boston, neither of whom he has defeated this season. Leonard, who won his 18th game yesterday against the Athletics, will pitch against the Red Sox here on Wednesday and will meet the Yankees at New York on Sunday. Dutch has lost two decisions to Boston and five to New York this year.

Leonard entered the ninth inning with a two-hit game in his grasp

Leonard was in trouble when Richmond followed with a single to the same spot, Valo stopping at second. Losing Streak With With the tying run in scoring position, Johnson smashed a liner into the glove of Bloodworth, clinching the Nats' third straight victory. Leonard, who thus retained a

chance to achieve his 20-game goal, walked none and struck out three. Wolf issued one base on balls and place, snapped a 5-game losing fanned one. Leonard will pitch against the Red Sox here on Wed- the last two innings to defeat Denesday and against the Yankees at troit's Tigers 4 to 3. New York on Sunday.

Official Score

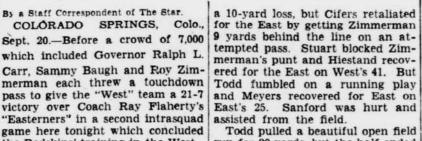
| Totals 31 0 4 24 12 1 WASHINGTON. AB. R. H. O. A. E Case. If 4 0 1 0 0 0 Cramer. cf 4 0 0 5 0 0 Layne. 3b 3 0 0 2 2 0 0 Travis. ss 3 0 0 1 4 1 Vernon. 1b 3 1 1 12 1 6 Ortiz. rf 2 0 0 1 1 0 0 Early. c 3 0 0 3 2 0 Bloodworth. 2b 3 0 1 3 5 0 Leonard. p 3 0 0 3 2 0 Totals 28 1 3 27 14 1 Philadelphia 000 000 000— Washington 010 000 000— Washington 010 000 000 000— | PHILADELPHIA. collins. rf valo. lf Richmond. 3b Johnson. 1b S Chapman, cf Davis. 2b Brancato. 85 Wolfe. p Miles | 444999999 | Rice coccoccage | H0310000000 | 013321010 | A0011071000 | Mood Contract |
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| | *Batted for Wolf | in : | ninth | 00 | 00 | 000- | 1 |

Baugh, Zimmerman Hurl'West' To 21-7 Edge Over 'East' in Tilt Between Redskins By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., a 10-yard loss, but Cifers retaliated for the East by getting Zimmerman Sept. 20.—Before a crowd of 7,000 9 yards behind the line on an at-

which included Governor Ralph L. "Easterners" in a second intrasquad assisted from the field. the Redskins' training in the West. | run for 20 yards, but the half ended Sanford Gets First Score.

In the first period, Masterson the goal. made two great catches of passes from Filchock and Baugh got off a 62-yard punt, but neither team could score in the first quarter. Filchock's team once advanced to West's 7, bled as his East team tried the Redbut Baugh's team held for downs. and Zimmerman rushed the ball 35 and ran across. Aguirre again conyards to East's 22, the latter passed | verted to make it 14-0. to Sanford, who ran 12 yards for a

Sanford again shone when he by Baugh. The threat ended when roke through to throw Todd for | (See REDSKINS, Page C-4.)



with his team still 14 yards from

West Gets Cheap Counter. West scored another touchdown on its kick-off when Filchock fumskins' hidden-ball trick. Davis In the second quarter, after Banta | picked up the ball on the 5-yard line Todd raced 55 yards behind a wave touchdown. Rookie Joe Aguirre con- of interference to West's 12, where



and will be finished today. Lawson, getting a first, fourth and second, respectively, in three races, led with 48 points. Penso was runner-up in the second -Star Staff Photos.

Capital, Virginia Sailors Sweep **Opening Brushes of Penguin** National Championships

Leading division 17 boats that qualified earlier in the day for the title trophy was young Walter Lawwith a total of 48 points.

ing race, placed fourth in the next score was 47.9.

Len Penso, a newcomer to the Washington yachting, was in third Washington yachting, was in third place with 43.3 points. Three tallies behind Penso's Gadget was Ralph Young's Seabiscuit of Old Dominion Boat Club in Alexandria Don Roat Club in Alexandria Don Roa Boat Club in Alexandria, Don

Griffs' Records

| | | | BA | TTIN | G. | | | | |
|---------|----------|------|-----|---------|-----|------------------|-----|------|--|
| I | G. | AB. | R. | H. | 2b. | 3b. | HR | Rbi. | Pct |
| Sid | 3 | 5 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | .400 |
| Ortiz | 16 | 60 | 7 | 23 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 16 | .383 |
| T'vis 1 | 43 | 574 | 102 | 205 | 36 | 17 | 8 | 94 | .356 |
| Layne | 3 | 17 | 4 | 6 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 3 | .356
.353
.300 |
| | 29 | 507 | 77 | 152 | 24 | 10 | 9 | 88 | .300 |
| Early 1 | 01 | 345 | 42 | 100 | 21 | 7 | 10 | 56 | .290 |
| | 47 | 636 | 91 | 176 | 22 | 7 | 2 | 57 | .277 |
| | 44 | 612 | 89 | 167 | 30 | 8 | 2 | 50 | .273 |
| A's n | 31 | - 33 | 1 | * | 0 | 1 | () | 1 | .267 |
| Evans | 44 | 137 | 14 | 36 | . 8 | 2 | 0 | 12 | .263 |
| B'th 1 | 35 | 477 | 61 | 120 | 25 | 3 | 7 | 62 | 259 |
| Myer | 50 | 104 | 13 | 26 | 2 | 8
2
3
1 | 0 | 7 | 290
273
267
263
250
250
250 |
| L'ch's | 1 | 4 | 0 | 1 | - 0 | 0 | 0 | | .250 |
| West | 23 | 29 | 3 | 7 | 0 | | 0 | | .241
.222
.217
.200
.167
.162
.125
.105
.095 |
| Wynn | 3 | 9 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 22.20 |
| S'd't | 28 | 60 | - 6 | 13 | 1 | 0 | 0 | | 2217 |
| Welaj | 46 | 85 | 14 | 17 | 2 | 0 | - 0 | 4 | .200 |
| H's'n | 31 | 78 | 6 | 13 | 1 0 | 0 | 0 | 6 | .167 |
| Chase | 31 | 68 | 3 | 11 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 3 | .162 |
| K'n y | 17
33 | 20 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 0 | - 0 | 1 | .150 |
| M't'n | 33 | 16 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | | | .125 |
| L'n'rd | 33 | 42 | 1 | 3 2 9 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 8 | .105 |
| Cr'q 1 | 35 | 21 | 1 | - 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | | .095 |
| Zuber | 34 | 25 | - 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | 0 | .000 |
| B'lt'n | 13 | 11 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | 1 | .000 |
| Rbtn | 1 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | .000 |
| Mil'r | 1 | 0 | .0 | | 0 | 0 | U | U | .000 |
| | | | PIT | CHI | NG. | | | | |

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. | Kanode of Arlington, Va., was in ANNAPOLIS, Md., Sept. 20 .- sixth place with his Anneke Jan. Washington and nearby Virginia All of the leading Capital and sailors made a clean sweep of the Virginia skippers were in a mornpenguin class national champion- ing series of three races in which ship's opening day, taking five of the entire fleet of 35 boats competed the first six positions in the national as one division. The top 50 per title division as 35 penguins battled cent in this series then qualified for through a six-race series off here division 1 in which the class champion will be selected at the close of two more races tomorrow morning.

The 18 penguins racing in division 2 for the President's Trophy, donated son, Georgetown University sailor, by Class President William Heintz of Arlington, were led at the end of three companion races by Junerose Lawson's Potlatch won the open- Markusson of Staten Island, N. Y.

The day's six races were staged and second in the third event of over a triangular course laid out on the day. Charles Runyon, also of the north shore of the Severn River, the Capital, had two thirds and a With a cool northeasterly blowing first to his credit to place his penguin under clear skies, the wind ranged Murgeas in No. 2 position. His between 5 and 8 miles an hour. It was ideal small boat weather.

Oraftee): third. Charles Runyon, Washinston (Murgaes).
Second race—Won by Ralph A. Youngs, Arlington. Va. (Seabiscuit): second. Leonard E. Penso. Washington (Gadget): third, Runyon (Murgaes).
Third race—Won by Runyon (Murgaes): second. Lawson (Potlatch): third. D. Kanode, Arlington. Va. (Anneke Jan).
Second Division.
First race—Won by Miss Junerosa Markusson. Long Island (Uno): second. R. B. Wallace, Washington (No. 193): third. Milton Harding. Alexandria. Va. (Milton Harding).
Second race—Won by Miss Markusson. Long Island (Uno): second. Quino): second. P. J. Chapman. Philadelphia (Furious): third. Dr. Charles E. Balfour. Baltimore (P-T-Pi).
Third race—Won by Harding (Milton Harding): second. Chapman (Purious): third. Miss Markusson (Juno):

Parker Conquers Riggs, Gains P. S. Net Final

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 20.-

Frankie Parker of Altadena, Calif., upset National Champion Bobby Riggs, 7-5, 6-1, 6-3, today to enter the final of the Pacific Southwest Tennis Tournament against Frankie Kovacs of Oakland

Riggs was decidedly off his game while Parker got his strong backhand stroke working to perfection. Kovacs defeated George Richards of nearby Montebello yesterday.

Yanks Score Six Runs Landis Declines In 8th in Beating Red Sox, 8 to 1

Williams Gets Two Hits In Four Tries to Add Point to Average

BOSTON, Sept. 20 .- An eighthinning six-run outburst broke up Russo and Charley Wagner today

The Yanks' 2-to-1 lead became a riot when the American League after Joe Cronin's error on Russo's John Sturm had popped out. Phil in the East as a training base, Own- Rizzuto, Tommy Henrich and Joe er George Marshall replied that he'd Di Maggio walked in succession. often thought of Asheville, N. C. forcing in a run. George Selkirk But although "feelers" have been also popped out, but Bill Dickey

> That was all for Wagner and by Joe Gordon's 24th homer, completing the six-run foray.

of four times at bat, raised his batting average a point to .406, but Joe Di Maggio went two runs ahead of him in runs batted in with 118, Fischer, a big rookie from Jersey Nats will allow Dutch Leonard to only four behind the idle Yankee,

Nots

(Continued From Page C-1.)

(Continued From Page C-1.)

The seventh, An error by Shortstop Travis on Richmond's grounder moved Valo to second, but he got no farther as Johnson flied to Cramer and Sam Chapman fanned.

Leonard entered the ninth inning

Runs—Rizzuto (2). Henrich, J. Di Maggio (2). Dickey (3), Gordon. Tabor. Two-base hits—Rizzuto. Johnson batted in—J. Di Maggio (2). Dickey (3), Gordon. Tabor. Two-base hits—Rizzuto. Johnson batted in—J. Di Maggio (2). Dickey (3), Gordon. Tabor. Two-base hits—Rizzuto. Johnson batted in—J. Di Maggio. Runso batted in—J. Di Maggio. Polickey, Gordon. Russo. Cronin, Errors—Rizzuto. Cronin, D. Dickey, Gordon. Russo. Cronin, Errors—Rizzuto. Johnson batted in—J. Di Maggio. Runso batted in—J. Di Maggio. Polickey, Gordon. Russo. Cronin, Errors—Rizzuto. Cronin, D. Di Maggio. Runso batted in—J. Di Maggio. Polickey, Gordon. Russo. Cronin, Errors—Rizzuto. Left on batted in—J. Di Maggio. Polickey, Gordon. Tabor. Two-base hits—Rizzuto. Left on batted in—J. Di Maggio. Polickey, Gordon. Tabor. Two-base hits—Rizzuto. Left on batted in—J. Di Maggio. Runso batted in—J. Di Maggio. Runso della in—J. Di Maggio. Run

but with two out the pesky Valo again drilled a single to center and Chisox Snap 5-Game

CHICAGO, Sept. 20 .- The Chicago White Sox, fighting to retain third streak today by scoring four runs in

Thornton Lee got credit for the victory, which was his 20th of the

O. A. Chicago, AB. H. O. A 2 3 KT wy.2b 5 2 3 1 1 0 C pman.lf 4 1 1 6 3 0 L'd'g ni.3b 2 0 0 3 5 0 Ap'ling.ss 4 1 2 5 0 1 Wright.rf 4 2 1 6 Jones.1b 4 0 10
Hoas.cf 3 0 3
"Goletz 1 1 0
"Ken'edy 0 0 0
Tresh.c 4 2 7
;Kre'vich 0 0 0
£Lee.p 3 0 0
£Kuhel 0 0 0

To Delay Series CHICAGO, Sept. 20 .- Kenesaw

SAILING AHEAD-Walter Lawson (left) in Potlatch and Leonard Penso (right)

in Gadget, two Washingtonians, remained in the running for the penguin class

title in the national championship meet at Annapolis, which started yesterday

M. Landis, commissioner of baseball, ruled today that the World Series would open October 1, as scheduled, and thus turned down a suggestion that the first game be postponed because it coincided with the Jewish holy day, Yom

Landis added that if there are any people of the Hebrew faith who will be compelled to miss not only the opening game, but all of the games at the Yankee Stadium because the tickets are sold in units of three, they may, not later than September 27, 1941, send the tickets by registered mail to the commissioner, in care of the National City Bank, New York.

"A check in reimbursement of the established price, including tax and also the entire cost of postage, will be promptly mailed to such persons," the letter concluded.

Giants Gain 5th Spot Ted Williams, with two hits out Twice, 4-3, 7-3

NEW YORK, Sept. 20 .- Reuben City, went the distance in his first start with the Giants today, beating the Boston Braves in the second game of a double-header as the Giants won two, 4-3 and 7-3, and climbed back into fifth place in the National League.

Another newcomer to the Giants Babe Barna, also made a spectac ular debut in the nightcap, hitting a home run in his first trip and fol Totals 36 8 27 10 Totals 35 9 27 8 lowing it with a pair of singles. Nick Witek and Joe Moore also Trim Browns, 6-2 000 200 060—8 Nick Witek and Joe Moore a 001 000 000—1 clouted homers for the Giants.

Totals 35 8 24 13 Totals 32 9 27 8

New York

Runs—Sists, Rowell, Johnson, Bartell,
Hartnett, Young, Jurges, Errors—Witek
(2), Miller, Runs batted in—Rowell, Hartnett, Arnovich, Gordon, Cooney, Carpenter,
Two-base hits—Arnovich, Sisti, Cooney,
Jurges, Three-base hit—Gordon, Home
run—Rowell, Stolen bases—Bartell, Cooney,
Double plays—Sisti to Roberge to Cooney;
Ott to Young, Left on bases—New York,
5: Boston, 6. Bases on balls—Off Johnson,
1: off Carpenter, 1. Struck out—By Carpenter, 4: by Johnson, 1. Umpires—
Messrs, Dunn, Magerkurth and Goetz,
Time, 1:50.

New York

Runs—Sisti. Hassett. E. Moore, Rucker.
Witek (2). Barna. J. Moore, Orengo,
Fischer. Errors — E. Moore McCarthy.
Miller. Rucker. Runs batted in—Barna
(2). Witek (3). West. J. Moore. Two-base
hits—Sisti. Home runs—Barna Witek, J.
Moore. Double plays — Bartell to McCarthy. Dudra to Miller to Hassett. Left
on bases—New York. 4: Boston. 10. Bases
on balls—Off Fischer. 4: off Posedel, 1.
Struck out—By Fischer. 8: by Javery, 1:
by Hutchings, 3: by Posedel, 1. Hits—Off
Javery, 8: In 1-3: Innings: off Lamanna. 0
in 11-3: innings: off Lamanna. 0
in 11-3: innings: off Lamanna. Osing
pitcher.—Javery, Umpires—Messrs. Magerkurth. Goetz and Dunn. Time, 2:10. Attendance, 5:301.

Reds Pick Coach Ens To Pilot Syracuse Farm Next Year

Blades, Former Cardinal Manager, to Be Added To Coaching Staff

CINCINNATI, Sept. 20.-Manager Bill McKechnie of the Cincinnati Reds announced tonight that Jewel Ens. Reds' coach, will manage the Syracuse Chiefs of the International League next season, and Ray Blades, former St. Louis Cardinal manager, will join the Redleg coach-

ing staff. Ens came to Cincinnati this year from Indianapolis of the American Association to replace Jimmy Wilson, who became Chicago Cubs' manager.

The Reds signed a working agreement with Syracuse several weeks

Blades managed New Orleans of the Southern Association this year. He was with the Cards in 1939 and the first half of 1940 after spending three seasons with Rochester of the International League. From Reds Bolster Third 1933 to 1935, inclusive, he was with Columbus of the American Associ-

Blades, a former Cardinal outfielder, played with St. Louis under McKechnie in 1928 and in the following year played under the December 1988 Bucs Twice lowing year played under the Deacon

Heath, Keltner Swat Homers as Indians

CLEVELAND, Sept. 20.-Home runs by Jeff Heath and Ken Keltner helped the Cleveland Indians tighten their hold on fourth place today with an easy 6-to-2 triumph Keltner's four-bagger was the big noise of the Tribe's first-inning threerun outburst against Bob Harris, first of three Brownie hurlers. Heath's smash came in the fifth.

The game, Southpaw Al Milnar's 12th triumph of the campaign, was marked by the ejection of Luke Sewell, the usually calm St. Louis manager who protested too much to Umpire Harry Geisel that Milnar's delivery wasn't legal.

Totals 32 6 24 13 Totals 31 10 27 10 Batted for Caster in eighth.

Cleveland 301 010 01x—6

Runs — McQuinn, Judnich, Boudreau, Keltner (2), Heath (2) Campbell. Error—Laabs. Runs batted in—Keltner (2), Campbell (2) Heath. Hegan. Cullenbine, Laabs. Two-base hit—Hegan. Three-base hits—Boudreau, Heath. Campbell. Home runs—Keltner, Heath. Sacrifice—Grimes. Double plays—Caster to Berardino to McQuinn. Left on bases—St. Louis. 5: Cleveland. 7. Bases on balls—Off Harris, 1: off Caster. 3: off Trotter, 1: off Milnar, 2. Struck out—By Harris, 2: Hits—Off Harris, 6 in 2½ innings; off Caster, 2 in 4½ innings; off Trotter, 2 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Harris, Umpires—Messrs. Geisel. Hubbard and Rue. Time, 1:54. Attendance (estimated), 1,000.

Probable Pitchers In Majors Today

NEW YORK, Sept. 20:-Probable pitchers in the major leagues tomorrow (won-lost records in parentheses); American League.

Philadelphia at Washington (2)—Fowler (1-1) and Callguir (1-1) vs. Chase (6-16) and Wynn Detroit at Chicago (2)-Bridges (8-11) and Rowe (8-5) vs. Lyons (12-9) and Rigney (12-13). St. Louis at Cleveland (2)-

Auker (14-14) and Galehouse (8-9) vs. Smith (10-13) and Dean New York at Boston-Bonham (9-5) vs. Dobson (12-5) or Harris

(6-14). National League. Chicago at St. Louis (2)—Olsen 10-7) and Passeau (14-14) vs. White (17-6) and Pollett (4-1). Brooklyn at Philadelphia (2)-Allen (2-0) and Davis (12-7) vs.

Podgajny (9-11) and Hughes Boston at New York (2)-Earley (6-6) and Tobin (12-10) vs. McGee (2-10) and Feldman (0-0) Pittsburgh at Cincinnati-Dietz

Place Grip as They

(7-1) vs. Riddle (17-4).

CINCINNATI, Sept. 20 .- The Cincinnati Reds strengthened their hold on third place today by taking both ends of a doubleheader from the Pittsburgh Pirates, 2 to 1, and

Vince Di Maggio hit a homer for the Pirates in the opener and Frank scored Cavarretta on a roller that McCormick blasted one in each

Totals 31 5 24 10 Totals 30 6 27 8
*Batted for Lopez in ninth.
†Ran for Van Robays in ninth.

Runs—Di Maggio. F. McCormick. Lombardi. Errors—Di Maggio. Joost. Runs batted in—Di Maggio. F. McCormick. Frey. Two-base hit—Cox. Home runs—Di Maggio. F. McCormick. Double play—Martin to Cox to Fletcher. Left on bases—Pittsburgh. 7: Cincinnati. 5. Bases on balls—Off Butcher. 1: off Walters. 4. Struck out—By Butcher. 1: by Walters. 5. Umpires—Messrs. Barr. Sears and Jorda. Time—1:40.

SECOND GAME. AB.H. O. A. Cincin. AB b 4 1 2 1 Joost.ss 4 f 4 2 4 0 Lukon.rf 4 f 4 1 4 0 Werber.3b 4 f 3 0 1 0 P. Mck.lb 4 4 1 7 1 West.c 4 3 1 0 3 M. Mck.cf 2 Gstine.3b 4 1 2
Rickard.lf 4 2 4
Di M'g.cf 3 0 1
Fl'tc'r.lb 4 1 7
Cox.ss 3 1 0
Leip.2b 4 0 2
Smith.c 4 1 3
Str'vch.p 2 0 1
Anderson 1 0 0

Cincinnati

Runs—Di Maggio, Fletcher. Cox. Werber.
F. McCormick, M. McCormick (2). Gleeson. Frey (2). Errors—Gustine. Leip (2). Strincevich. Derringer. Runs batted in—Cox. Smith (2). Joost (2). Lukon. F. McCormick (2). Frey, Derringer. Two-base hits—Rickard Cox. Joost. Home run—F. McCormick. Stolen base—Werber. Sacrifice—M. McCormick. Double plays—Prey and F. McCormick. Left on bases—Pittsburgh. S. Cincinnati. 5. Bases on balls—Off Strincevich. 1: off Derringer. 2. Struck out—By Strincevich. 2: by Derringer. 9. Hits—Off Strincevich. 9 in 6 innings; off Brandt, 0 in 2. Wild pitch—Strincevich. Losing pitcher—Strincevich. Umpires—Messrs. Sears. Jorda and Barr. Time—1:51. Attendance, 8,817.

Natural Looms in Metro Tourney

Victories Over G. A. O. And Jacobsen Would Pit Virginia Foes

lot basebail tournament will be resumed tomorrow night with a twin bill at Ballston Stadium. Vienna Cardinals and the darkhorse Jacobsen Florists will meet the Vols didn't have the starting in the opener with Hume Spring zip of teams of yesteryear. and General Accounting clashing

Action in the Metropolitan sand-

scheduled for 7:15. Hume Spring has one of the best sandlot records in this bailiwick, losing only one game this season while G. A. O., after a hot but losing was wont to perform the last two battle for the Departmental League flag, has dropped a game in the

current series to Vienna. Should Hume Spring and Vienna win, their game Wednesday night would bring together two of the hottest rivals in Northern Virginia. They also happen to be old feudists from way back and such a game would be a big attraction.

Ten teams remain in the tournament with Atchison-Keller and Washington Apaches already elim-

Cardinals

(Continued From Page C-1.) Hopp hesitated a moment and then

The Cubs' final inning opened ominously when Phil Cavarretta singled off the screen in right field. Dom Dallesandro doubled him to third and Nicholson walked on four

Babe Dahlgren, no power at bat, forced Nicholson at second and Lou Stringer tied the score when he doubled over Moore's head, sending Dallesandro across. That finished Warneke and Krist came on to purposely walk McCullough and thereby create a play at all bases. After in his heart and power in his bat.

Chicago. AB Hack.30 5 Cav'r'a.cf 4 Dalles'o.lf 4 Nich'l'n.rf 3 Dahl'n.lb 4 Strin'r.2b 4 M'Cul'h.c 3 Sturg'n.ss 2 * Novikoff 1

Totals 34 8 27 20 Totals 26 6 27 13 Batted for Sturgeon in eighth,
Batted for Hudson in ninth.
Batted for Schmitz in eighth.
Batted for Marion in ninth.
Batted for Krist in ninth.

St. Louis 101 000 010—3

Runs—Cavarretta, Dallessandro, Nicholson, Dahlaren. Stringer, McCullough, Scheffing, Brown (2), Hopp. Error—Marion, Runs batted in—Dusak, Triplett, Nicholson, Moore, Dahlgren, Stringer, Scheffing (4). Two-base hits—Triplett, Brown, Dallessandro, Stringer, Home runs—Nicholson, Scheffing, Sacrifices—Hopp. Warneke (2). Double plays—Hack to Stringer to Dahlgren, Marion to Crespi to Hopp, Schmitz to Sturgeon to Dahlgren, Left on bases—Chicago, 3; St. Louis, 6. Bases on balls—Off Schmitz, 5; off Pressnell. 1: off Warneke, 2; off Krist. 1. Struck out—By Schmitz, 2; by Warneke, 4. Hits—Off Schmitz, 4 in 7 innings; off Pressnell. 2 in 2 innings; off Warneke, 7 in 8½ innings; off Krist. 1 in 75 inning. Hit by pitcher—By Schmitz (Brown). Winning pitcher—Pressnell. 2 in Marine Pressnell. 2 in Marine Pre

Totals 31 0 4 24 12 1

WASHINGTON. AB. R. H. O. A. E. WASHINGT

Hume-Vienna Sandlot Tennessee Makes Auspicious Start Under Barnhill With 32-6 Defeat of Furman

The coming-out party Tennessee's by Volunteers staged today for John Barnhill as head coach of a Southeastern Conference team definitely was a success, the big Orange eleven handing him a 32-to-6 victory over a rugged Furman machine from the Southern Conference. It must be recorded, however, that

The shirt-sleeved 12,000 crowd in the nightcap. The first game is placed its stamp of approval on

Butler Waxes Versatile.

This wing-footed youngster who years only when the time was ripe for scatting, did himself proud in all departments of the game. It was Butler who hurled Tennessee's first-half touchdown passes, one for 13 yards to End Mike Balitsaris and the other for 15 yards to Al Hust, the other flanker. Butler was in the thick of the blocking, made some swell tackles, brought the fans to their feet with punt runbacks and

got off some beautiful punts. But Butler wasn't the only gent working in the summerlike temperature. The Hurricanes, apparently suffering from early-season jitters which produced some sorry ball handling, displayed a sturdy game during the first half, featuring and Wallace Brubeck and Jim Bra-

ziel at the halves. tor who accounted for Furman's Grove Speedyway. He'll have plenty lone tally, battering the line in four of ace rivals.

tries to carry over from the seven. to Proctor which was good for a

Bobby Cifers, Tennessee's standout sophomore who subbed for Butand bad kicks before he scored from

the three, and passed to Duck Mul-

loy, sub end, for 35 yards and a

touchdown. Another sophomore, Charly Mitchell, in at wingback, tallied after a 17-yard reverse. This boy was the Johnny Butler as a starter at tail- only Vol who could connect with the placements, making good two

out of three attempts. Hinson Vickers

Auto Ace Racing Again

WILLIAMS GROVE, Pa., Sept 20.-Although he has spent most of the summer in hospitals as the result of crackups, plucky Everett rugged Dewey Proctor at fullback Saylor of Dayton, Ohio, will attempt a comeback tomorrow when the final A. A. A. big car race of the It was the much-heralded Proc- 1941 season is run on the Williams

Running Ranch Is Aim of Dow, Stocky Rook With Redskins

that came Scheffing with revenge State, closely-cropped newcomer from Northwest whose 200 pounds are packed compactly on a 5-foot-10 frame. Another four inches of height and he'd loom as a prospect of what the Redskins have needed for a long time-a power back who can rip apart the center of professional opponent's lines. He may prove such, at that, for he averaged better than 5 yards a rush last year in college.

Born in Great Falls, Montana, Dow was a track as well as football star in high school, but at Oregon State he devoted his full attention to the gridiron. His alma mater never finished higher than second in 000 010 006—7 never finished higher than second in 101 000 010—3 the Pacific Coast Conference during his undergraduate days, but he received honorable mention on the All-Coast team chosen at the end of his senior year. His biggest thrill, however, came in the trip his team took to Hawaii in 1939 when they whipped Honolulu University, 38-0. and a pick-up professional team,

Dow should be able to handle himself pretty well in the National League as he engaged in intramural boxing and wrestling at Oregon. His degree, when he gets it after another four months' study, will be in husbandry, for this rookie fullback has fond ambitions of being a ranch-owner in the not too distant





brothers he received some real ribbing when he learned he had been drafted by the team which had been licked, 73-0. Dow never has been east of St. Louis.

HEAVYWEIGHT HUNTER, capable of carrying any weight over any fences; 1712 hands, 1,450 pounds, 8 years, dark bay gelding, serviceably sound, gentle disposition, with a fine mouth as is indicated by the fact he was hunted last season in Virginia and Long Island part of the time by a lightly built lady. This animal is genuine find for any one looking for a made hunter up to carrying any weight and an outstanding John Gheen. Meadowbrook Club, Beach Drive and East-West Highway, Washington, D. C. Shepherd 1311.

Star-Studded Mississippi Threatens to Ruin Georgetown's First Grid Party

Hoyas Are Promised Plenty of Trouble By Hapes, Hovius

Fine Backs Head Smart Team Rebels Will Toss At Backward G. U.

By LEWIS F. ATCHISON.

Georgetown tears the wrapping off another football season at Griffith Stadium Friday night and in picking Mississippi for an opening game partner the Hoyas have assured themselves of a busy evening and a mess of trouble.

The Johnny Rebels will be the favorites for Georgetown's might is receding while Ole Miss, one of the South's best last year, still is gathering momentum. The Southerners are supposed to be one of the Nation's top-notch outfits this season, if not the No. 1 team.

colorful, most exciting opening games in the city's history. Each team needs a victory to get it off on the right foot and will be ready to shoot the works. Hoya athletic officials estimate no less than 25,000 and possibly 30,000 fans will sit in on the spectacle, which will approach the record for attendance at college games.

Georgetown, riddled by graduation and unable to get going in practice, doesn't belong in the same park with the crew Harry Mehre will shepherd to Washington. Mississippi lost only two men by graduation and will start a veteran line-up against the home team. Moreover, in Merle Hapes and Junie Hovius it has two of the most widely publicized stars in collegiate ranks and critics who Than Last Year have watched them perform are unanimous that they are not over-

Hapes, Hovius Sparkle.

Both Hapes and Hovius are rated running pieces of stuff, in the game's lingo, and led an offense last season that topped the entire South in statistics. Hapes, reeling off an average of 7.67 yards gained per play, hung up a new record in this department, overshadowing the previous high mark hung up by Parker Hall, Mississippi all-America, in

Hapes completed 13 of 21 passes for net gains of 274 yards and three touchdowns and averaged better than 44 yards in punting. He is a past master at quick-kicks and time and again catches the secondary both John Kimbrough of Texas A. practice, will do all right against and M. and Norman Standlee of yards gained last year, but generally fellows. was overlooked when the all-star

rolls were called. He's a hot firecracker that can 75 yards and four others were more than 50-yard gallops. Georgetown, with its flanks weaker than at any time in the last five years, may have to get a butterfly net to snag this gentleman

Hovius is just as bad-or as good. "Li'l Butch" pulled two games out of th efire with 46 and 45 yard scoring runs on pass interceptions and led the Nation in returning punts with an average of better than 15 yards. His most brilliant performance in this line was a 96-yard runback of a kick for a touchdown against Georgia.

Other Mississippi Stars.

But these boys aren't Mississippi's Davidson, ends, rate with the best are a better pair of tacklers than in Dixie. Pep Bennett and Ray Terrell, who round out the backfield. may be overshadowed by Hapes and Hovious, but they can't be overlooked by Georgetown.

Mississippi's line, featuring Pete Alesevich and George Neri at tackles; Hermit Jones and Ray Poole, guards, and Dan Wood, center, is big and tough. It played an important role in last year's campaign and should be a match for anything the Hoyas can throw at it. The Reds knocked off Union, Louisiana State, Southwestern, Georgia and Duquesne before a 1-point decision to Arkansas. They came back to whip Vanderbilt, Holy Cross and something called West Tennessee Teachers before losing the traditional game to Mississippi State, the same team that bumped off Georgetown in the Orange Bowl. An easy victory over Miami closed out the sea-

Georgetown may surprise us Friday night, but it'll have to if it hopes to win. In practice the Hoyas Films 'Give' Lio, Schultz have been anything but impressive. The blocking has been ragged, the Money Back on Fines ball handling sloppy and the line has lacked the drive and conesion that marked its play last year. Jack Hagerty didn't expect to have much reserve strength, but did count on a good first team, but doesn't even have that much at this writing.

Hoya Backs Lagging. Another four days may work miracles with the team. Such backs

as Jack Doolan, Ben Bulvin, Frank Dornfeld and Bill McLaughlin are far more capable than they have shown in practice. Only Doolan and Bulvin have shown the form that and after which they were bounced diocre gridmen and a star and Reinmade them dangerous last year run- from the game. Layden said the hart rather would have it the ning the ball and none has commit- pictures showed persistent "face- former. ted any blocking worthy of the name. The less said about the line the

better. Both "Mush" Dubofsky, line ley) Lambeau of the Packers sub- drills and two scrimmages with coach, and George Murtagh, end mitted the movies along with a pro- Maryland the Colonials probably coach, are tearing their hair in de- test. spair and working overtime on their pupils, but with scant results. Adding to Hagerty's woes is the

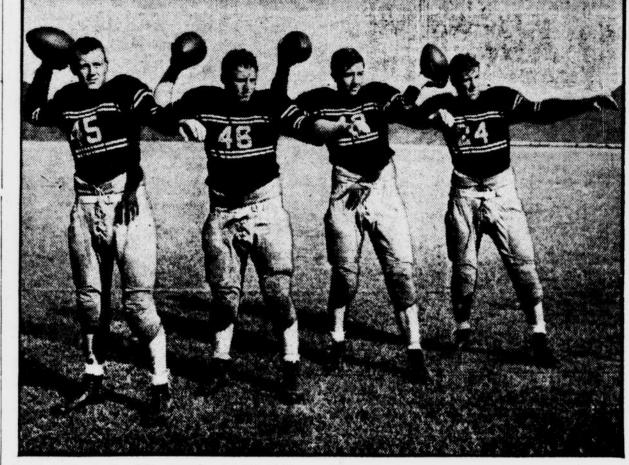
absence of Mike Kopcik, who very likely will not return to school. A kicker of first water, his loss will be keenly felt in a game of this nature when a good, long boot might extricate the Hoyas from more than one tight situation.

Colored Basket League In Need of Teams

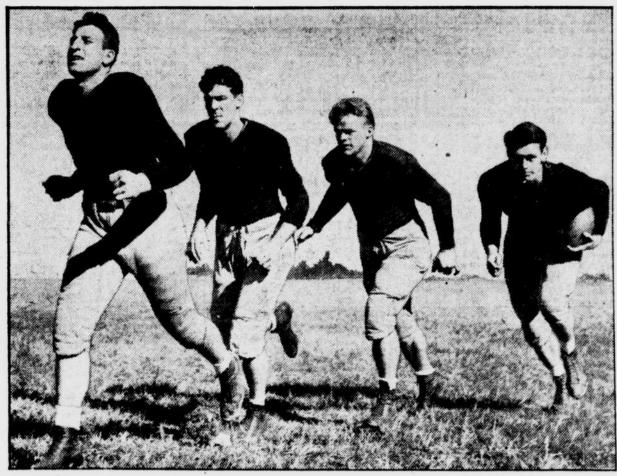
Teams interested in joining a colored community center basket ball league are requested to com- ticularly distressed with the downmunicate with Joseph Cole at field blocking, which hindered more cause of an epidemic of colds that on some of his bigger candidates Michigan 1155, District Playground than it helped runners out in the headquarters, or at his home, 1608 than it helped runners out in the and Jack Gilmore idle. Lou Chacos to make the grade.

Post Office. War Department, Navy Department, Service Commission and Census Post Office. War Department, To a solution of the subject of consisting in the backfield.

Navy Department, Service Commission and Census Post Office. War Department, To a solution of the subject of conscience of the subject of co



A PASSING INCIDENT—Mearle Du Vall (left), senior halfback, was Maryland's only real tosser last season and it was just too bad when he was on the injured list. This year he has been joined by three clever sophs—Jack Wright, Tommy Mont and Jack Brenner (in that order). The Terps entertain Hampden-Sydney Saturday.



GOING PLACES-Georgetown is counting on this backfield quartet of vets to roll up yardage in the Hoyas' debut against Mississippi Friday night at Griffith Stadium. From left to right are Lou Falcone, Jack Doolan, Ben Bulvin and Johnny Barrett. It offers kicking and passing ability along with its running.

Terps Have Potentially Good

A well-advanced Maryland eleven | petition and Jack has yet to prove

ting line lifts the lid on its 1941 cam- think they may have another

paign against Hampden-Sydney at "Shorty" Chalmers, but he, too, is

College Park next Saturday at 3 green. Bernie Ulman looks good at

Ordinarily this wouldn't be much kicker and should stand up under

of a football game, merely a big fire. He has experience. Elmer

team knocking down a pushover. Rigby was heralded as another fine

the sting of a 7-6 setback adminis- he lost his place to George Barnes,

for a fight, so it may be a lively in- | can't help wonder if it'll backfire.

predictions for Jack Faber's outfit. for a schedule including Duke

and any forecast about them could will be husky enough to cope with

be brutally misleading. They may others on the list, however, includ-

In Tommy Mont the Terp mentors

the blocking back post and as a

Penn, Florida and Georgetown. It

ing Hampden-Sydney. Bob James

at left end is the lone rookie in the

At the other end Maryland has

Luther Conrad, an enthusiastic,

driving vet who carved a reputa-

tion as one of the best guards in

this bailiwick before being shifted

to the flank, and who figures to de-

velop into an A-1 end. Ralph Bur-

lin and Reggie Vincent will do at

tackle, and ditto for Johnny Mor-

ton and Frank Heyer at guard.

George Jarmoska's work at center

has been one of the features of the

practice sessions. Potentially this

is a good Maryland team coming

up to the barrier. It is pregnant

with promise. It has the get-up

and-go that differentiates between

good and mediocre teams. It's go-

ing to play a lot of good football

and win some games. But it's going

to make mistakes, too. Where and

when it miscues will determine its

Both in 49th Season.

Sydney dates back only two years,

but both took up the game 49 years

ago and got off to equally bad

starts. The Tigers bowed to Rich-

mond, while the Terps were losing

Herman (Red) Smith, Hampden-

Sydney coach who starred at Fur-

man in 1925, has 17 rookies on his

squad of 32 men, but the school

last year boasted one of its finest

freshman outfits in years. Only

four sophs appear in the tentative

starting line-up and they were

guard, and Roscoe Werder, left

Rounding out the line-up will be

Tom Miller and Ken Hollenbeck,

ends: Capt. Forrest Jesse, left guard;

Glenn Toothman, center; Guy De

Muro, quarterback; Bill Hay, right

half, and Walter Thurman, full-

back. All played against Maryland

they can repeat that victory. L. F. A.

W. & M., State Ruler,

WILLIAMSBURG, Va., Sept. 20.-

Indians scored in every period and

showed their greatest punch in the

third quarter with four touch-

Apprentice made one threat mid-

way the fourth period as a result

William and Mary scoring: Touchdowns
—Johnson. Hickey (for Howard). Longacre. Holschuh (2) (for Masters). Vandeweghe. Howard. Points after touchdownJohnson (2). Hickey. Howard (2). Ramsey.
Knox (all from placement). Safety—Sergeant (tackled by Knox), Hanbury (tackled
by Vandgweghe).

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today before 4,000 fans.

This group includes

to Johns Hopkins and St. John's.

Maryland's rivalry with Hampden-

success this season.

Eleven, Made Uncertain by

Dependence in Rookies

with lots of potential dynamite in himself.

the backfield and a fast, hard-hit-

Maryland is much better than it

don't go off the deep end in your

The Terps are a sophomoric squad

be a year away from being a top-

notch outfit, because of their inex-

be the fly in somebody's ointment

Wright Offered Opportunity.

lot of good football players in his

time, had a gander at Jack Wright

in spring practice and tabbed him

a line-smashing buckaroo to watch.

Thus far the 208-pound redhead

has done nothing to disturb that

prediction, but it's a far cry from

practice scrimmage to actual com-

Grantland Rice, who has seen a

but still strong enough to

Death Valley Tigers See Better Eleven

Terps Must Face Fleet Runners, Ace Passers In Revenge Contest

Special Dispatch to The Star.

HAMPDEN-SYDNEY, Va., Sept. 20.—Hampden-Sidney College's football team, which opened its season against Virginia at Charlottesville today, and which visits Maryland at College Park next Saturday, rates its outfit quite a bit stronger than the 1940 eleven which upset the Terps, 7 to 6. However, the Death Valley Tigers do not figure to catch Maryland napping this time.

Coach Red Smith figures his The little fellow topped charges, still somewhat short on teams in their class and make it Stanford, both all-Americas, in highly interesting for the bigger

explode any time and is a constant slightly larger and more experi threat. Two of the 12 touchdowns enced than that of last year and a he scored were on runs of 70 and number of speedy backs who have everything but the weight. In fact, first-string quartet of Guy Du Muro, Bill Hay, Charley Blanton and Toad Thurman averages only 155 pounds. Reserves are not much

> Other good ball toaters of note are Snookey Parker, Roscoe Werder, Buck Thompson Billy Wills, Felix Zvzes and Walter Sprve, but the last named is ineligible to oppose Southern Conference foes as he played as a freshman at Duke. He's about the best all-around back on the squad, although Werder is the top passer on an aerial-minded

Tom Miller, Ken Hollenbeck and entire offense, nor its only stars. Bill much strength on the wings; Bill Eubanks and Co-Captain Wobble Tinlin and Ken Schuster, two sophs, the Tigers usually have, and Smith rates Capt. Forrest Jesse. 165not rate so highly and the pinch may come at these positions.

Soph Center Is Star.

Mike Rocksandic, a soph, has beaten out Glenn Toothman, last year's regular, and Walter chanan, another good man, for the center job. In fact, Rocksandic appears as the ace of the Tiger line. Nine of the 31 players on the squad are products of Fork Union Academy. These include Miller, Tinlin, Schuster, Johnson, Rocksandic and De Muro, who are sure to start, and Werder, who may be in the opening line-up. Others from that school are Zyzes and Harvey Woods, an end. Tinlin, Schuster, Johnson, Rocksandic and Werder are the outstanding sophs.

CHICAGO, Sept. 20. - Charlie Schultz, Green Bay tackle, and Augie Lio, Detroit Lions guard, who were fined \$25 apiece for an alleged slugging bee in last Sunday's Packer-Lion game, will get their money back, Professional Football Commissiontr Elmer Layden announced today

Layden remitted the fines after viewing motion pictures of the play on which the huge linemen were games. Eleven good men on a par supposed to have exchanged punches can be a lot better than 10 meblocking" by both players, but no signs of slugging. Coach Earl (Cur-



lonials this season and, judging by the form, should do all right. In the usual order are Paul Weber, "Slick" Gudmundson and Johnny Pollack. Gudmundson is the only one with varsity experience. They'll do the booting in the game with Mount St. Mary's at Griff Stadium Saturday

G. W. Grid Coach, Displeased After Two Weeks of Drilling, John Pond, a 6-foot 4-inch lad, give much strength on the wings; Bill Steps Tempo This Week

Thoroughly dissatisfied with the | Ziobro and Johnny Picco at ends; condition of his squad after two Murphy and Johnny Konizewski weeks of intensive drilling, Coach tackles; Hank Augsiewicz and Ellis pounder, as about the best guard Bill Reinhart will step up George Hall, guards; Don Seibert or Mike he's ever tutored, and Harold John- Washington's training tempo this Monchlovich, center; Walter Feson, a soph, as an okay running week in an effort to have the downmate. Other tackles and guards do town gridders ready for Saturday's mundson and Paul Nugent in the opening game with Mount St.

Mary's. The Mounts opened their season yesterday by turning back Potomac State, 6-0, and on a basis of those figures shouldn't be too tough for G. W. But Potomac held Jim Draper's men to the same score last year and the Emmitsburg eleven bounced back the next week and gave the Colonials a terrific battle before bowing, 12-0. Thus Reinhart isn't taking the opening game too

Every Position Is Open. At this writing every position on the first team still is open although some veterans admittedly have the inside track. Walter Murphy, making a serious bid for the regular right tackle assignment since Dan Snyder's injury, and Ted Hapanowicz, a center shifted to blocking back, are the only rookies who figure seriously in starting line-up plans. Others may come along but hardly soon enough to crash next Saturday's

Reinhart, while not doing handsprings, isn't down in the dumps either. G. W. is one of those outfits that will give anybody an uncomfortable afternoon on any given day It has no prima donnas, no widely publicized all-America candidates, but simply a squad of sturdy, ambitious youngsters who want to play football and win their share of

Tentative Line-up Shapes. Off what has been shown in daily will field a team comprising Stan

A potent passing attack accounted

stunt on a heave to Elmer Rigby.

George Wright and Rigby later

Maryland was shy on ends be-

Joe Hoopengardner also were

scored on short runs.

Terps 'Sour' Against Marines; Mont and Chovanes Injured

Maryland rolled over the Quantico | Both pulled hip muscles and will be Marines to the tune of four touch- out several days. downs to none in a practice game for the Terps' first two scores. Mont yesterday at College Park this after- rifled a short pass to George Barnes noon, but failed to impress its board and Mearle DuVall duplicated the

Chairman Jack Faber was par-

Bureau already have entered teams. Chovanes through identical injuries. held and forced them to punt.

backfield. Gudmundson has gone well in practice but Paul Weber and Don Pinnow, both sophomores, are treading on his heels, threatening to oust him at the first false step.

The Colonials have been held back somewhat by the absence of Line Coach Gene Shields, but that worthy flew into town Friday and was on the job yesterday and it'll be full steam ahead this week for the boys.

dora, "Stub" Martinson, Scott Gud-

Howard Hit by Draft, **But Still Hopeful** Of Good Eleven

Squad Will Lack Weight, So Coach Rowland Will Depend on Speed

Although Howard University's football forces were hard hit by graduation and the draft the Bisons expect to develop a scrappy eleven from the 26 rockies and 9 veterans who have answered the first call for practice.

The squad will be extremely light but Coach James H. Rowland expects to overcome this deficiency with speed and deception. But he's up against a tall barrier in the problem of replacing such dependables as Johathan Green, John Marshall, George and James Van Buren, Perry Jones, Morton Jeffers, Alphonso Day

and Jim Hackney. Howard opens its season October 4 in a game with Cheyney Teachers and follows up with five strong opponents. The traditional game with Lincoln University at Philadelphia, November 20, climaxes the cam-

Although many of those reporting hit the beam at 135 pounds, 139, 146, etc., Howard will have some huskier candidates. In this group are David Saunders, 180; Clarence Yenerett, 197; Thomas Stewart, 240; John Weaver, 193; James Lee, 240; Thomas Whiting, 178; George Wilson, 180; Frank Cook, 257; and William Richie, 190.

Heft, while not essential is desirable, and Rowland is counting

Institute; 15, St. Paul.

Navy Outscores G. U., 4 Markers to 1, in Stiff Scrimmage

Bulvin's Pass to Agnew Tallies for Hoyas on Final Play of Drill

By the Associated Press ANNAPOLIS, Md., Sept. 20. Varsity football squads of Navy and Georgetown joined in practice scrimmage today, battling for nearly two hours before a crowd of about

Uncorking a snappy passing offense, the Navy teams outscored Georgetown with four touchdowns to the visitors' one. Joe Hunt, former Davis Cup tennis star, sparked the Midshipmen, calling signals on three teams and doing most of the

Georgetown made its touchdown Potomac State in the final play of the workout when Ed Agnew, at left half, scored on a pass from Tailback Ben Bulvin. Busik Rallies Middies.

Bill Busik came into the game after Navy's and Georgetown's first teams had battled up and down the field for an hour. His arrival marked the Tars' first tally, a play run for 10 yards around right end after Navy took the ball on Georgetown's 20. It then was passed to Bob Zoeller for five yards and he went five yards more off tackle for a touchdown. Vito Vitucci kicked the extra point.

Busik made the second score on a triple reverse-Warner to Booth to Busik. It was good for 12 yards. Kept out of the session were Navy's Howie Clark, on the injured list with a bad knee; Capt. Bob Froude with a bad shoulder: Lars Wanggaard, Wesley Gebert, Charles Ploszay and Alex Zechella, ends; Phil Hurt, guard, and Clyde Siegfried.

Lowly Subs Get Chance. Because most of the second and third-string backs were among the injured the fourth and fifth strings got plenty of chances to play Navy's Coach Swede Larson expressed satisfaction in today's tussle. 'The boys are coming along very

nicely," he said, "and their timing has improved a lot.' Starting teams were: orgetown.

Tickets to Navy Games At Keystone Office

Coach on Strike, School Cancels

Onward and upward with the football coaches' union. Tech High's opening game this Friday against Mount Vernon High had to be canceled because, according to a letter from the Mount principal, Coach Bob Marshall was on "strike."

Asked about the "strike." Principal G. C. Cox said, "I guess you can call it that. He wouldn't start practice because he wanted more money." The difference finally was settled and the team began drills last Wednesday, but Mount Vernon has had to cancel its first two games because the team won't be ready.

Mounts Score Early In 6-0 Defeat of

Hard Struggle Follows Easily Made Marker In First Quarter

EMMITSBURG, Md., Sept. 20 .-Mount St. Mary's College found its old rival, Potomac State of Keyser, W. Va., a tough opponent today, but managed to come through with a Seto-0 victory to open its 1940 foot-6-to-0 victory to open its 1940 football campaign.

The Mounts scored quickly and easily in the first period, but from there on the underrated Potomac State eleven fought doggedly and protected its goal line by several timely pass interceptions. Most of the play was in the

Potomac territory and the visitors' lone scoring threat came in the final quarter when a lateral interception by Cox and a pass, Cox to Hawrylak, carried to the Mounts' 24, where the attack bogged down. Potomae (0). Mt. St. Mary's (6).

Year Is Used if Draftee Plays One Grid Game CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Sept. 20 .-

Dr. A. W. Hobbs, president of the Southern Conference, said today that a football player at a loop school who played one or more games or parts of games before being inducted into the Army would Keystone Automobile Club will lose one year of eligibility. handle tickets for Navy's home He said there was no conference

Dudley Leads Virginia As Hampden-Sydney Is Beaten, 41-0

Cavaliers Use 36 Men As They Impress in Opening Encounter

By the Associated Press CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Sept 20.—Virginia's Cavaliers launched their 1941 football campaign today with a 41-0 triumph over an outclassed Hampden-Sydney squad before 6,000 spectators, with Bill Dudley scoring four touchdowns in a brilliant individual performance. Playing only a little more than two quarters, Dudley, third All-American team back in 1940 and probably the Nation's youngest college grid pilot at 19, tallied in the first period from the 1 and 10 yard stripes, counted in the second from the 4 and added another six points from the 5-yard line in the third.

Neff and Goodwin Score. John Neff, Charlottesville junior, reeled off a 13-yard dash late in the third for another Cavalier score, and Howard Goodwin, senior from Williamsburg, stepped 13 yards down the west side lines for the last touchdown in the fourth period. Eric Schlesinger, tackle, placekicked four extra points out of five tries and Ed Steckmesser, soph tackle, accounted for the other

Coach Frank Murray kept the wraps on his squad, using 36 men and showing little of the deception he is planning on using from the T-formation against Lafayette and Yale on the next two week ends. The Virginia backs rolled up 15 first downs to 5 for the Hampden-Sydney Tigers and tried but five

passes, four falling incomplete and one being intercepted. Walter Sprye, Hampden-Sydney tailback, went out with a leg injury in the first period and the Tigers No. 2 tailback, Roscoe Werder, was a second-period casualty.

Tigers Make Lone Threat. The Tigers didn't get into Virginia territory until a few minutes But Maryland still is smarting from running back, but only last week before the end of the game, when Goodwin fumbled John Thompson's tered by the Tigers last year and another untried rookie. Taken as punt on the Cavalier 37 and John thirsting for revenge. Moreover, a whole, the ball-carrying depart-Pond, Tiger end, who played bangthe Virginia eleven is supposed to ment packs a lot of punch and will football, recovered. be tough again this year and sp'ilin' kick up a lot of excitement, but you Blanton got off an 11-yard aerial to Pond, but Neff intercepted a Tiger pass on Virginia's line is manned by six vets has been in the last five years, but and a rookie, but will average only the Tigers had not beyond their own 46.

Virginia scoring—Touchdowns, Dudley, Neff, H. Goodwin (sub for Dudley), oints after touchdown—Schlesinger (sub r Mirman), 4: Steckmisser (sub for

Schlesinger)

Schlesinger)

Substitutions—Hampden-Sydney, ends, Pond. Kent: tackles, Umstead, Fox; guards, Gray: center, Rocksandic: backs. Werder, Richmend, Thompson, Parker, Virginia-ends, Hill, Parklow, Rhett, White, H. Cooper, Tenny: tackles, Schlesinger, Steckmesser, Ketcham, Oehmis, Davidson, Walker, zuards, Puller, Bear, Carrington, Carneal, C. Cooper, Sieler, Frizzell; centers, Palmer, Strong, backs, Gillette, Stevens, Cra's, Munhall, H. Goodwin, Marshall, Crenshaw, Lyman, Stuetzer, W. Goodwin.

Record 78-0 Trimmin ls Given St. Anselm By Boston College

Opposition Not Enough To Prep Eagles for Tilt With Tulane

NEWTON, Mass., Sept. 20 .- The powerful Boston College Eagles, despite some ragged play now and then, rolled up a 78-0 score against little St. Anselm today to launch Denny Myers' head coachship with the most one-sided triumph in their long football history

With three backfields alternating, first downs and 628 yards by using Bill Tinlin and Ken Schuster, about a dozen of the most eletackles: Henry Johnson, right mentary plays in their new offense, which combines the single wing back with the T-formation. A crowd of 20,000 turned out to

watch the Sugar Bowl champions. After taking the opening kick and returning it 80 yards in six minutes for their first touchdown, the Eagles bogged down a bit and were forced to wait until the second quarter opened for another score. Then, as the undermanned St

Anselm team started to weaken, the

Eagles began to soar and they built

up a 20-0 lead before the first half The last two periods saw them scoring with monotonous regularity and the result was far from being a suitable warm-up for next week's

crucial game with Tulane in New Orleans Levanitis Canale Naumetz Repko William and Mary's State football champions rolled over the Newport News Apprentice School eleven, 53 to 0, in the season's opener here Playing under a warm sun, the

V. M. I. Books Georgia Athletic Director Blandy Clarkson at V. M. I. has signed for a Keydet-Georgia game in Atlanta

Apprentice (0). Wm. and Mary (53).



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H. J. Froelich, Mgr.

Brace of Tournaments to Keep Washington's Fair Golfers Stepping This Week

Maryland State Body To Hold Big Field Day Tomorrow

Topnotchers to Shoot For Payne Trophy at Rolling Road Club

Feminine golf moves into a whirl of activity this week with a brace of tournaments here and in Baltimore. All the major affairs in Washington are over for the year, although the President's Plate event remains to be played. This one, however, is not an open affair, as only present and past officers of the Women's District Golf Association are eligible.

Tomorrow at Kenwood the Maryland State Golf Association will hold a women's field day tourney with a large list of entries. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at the Rolling Road Club of Catonsville, Md., the top feminine golfers of Washington and Baltimore will play in the Payne Trophy tournament, a 54-hole medal play affair. Women with handicaps up to 10 strokes may compete for the main trophy. Those with handicaps from 10 to 18 can play, but not for the big cup, presented to the Maryland State Golf Association last year by Mrs. Myron Davy. Mrs. Davy won the initial affair last year at Congressional.

Meanwhile the women are getting ready for the big sectional tourney of the year-the Middle Atlantic championship, to be played at Baltimore's Five Farms course, October 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10. The affair will be run off by a women's committee composed of the following: Mrs. Walter L. Weible and Mrs. Harvey J. Cooper of Washington; Mrs. C. E. Hanson and Mrs. E. Boyd Morrow of Baltimore, and Mrs. Fred Todman of Richmond. Entries will close with association secretary, Bill Barr Friday, October 3 at the Baltimore Country Club

Look to Congressional Event. Amateur golfers of the town are looking ahead to the Congressional Country Club invitation tourney, scheduled October 1, 2 and 3. This is one which is certain to draw a big entry list, at \$3 per entry. The winner will have his name engraved on the President's trophy, presented to the club in 1924 by Herbert C. Hoover, later President of the United States, and president of Congressional at that time.

The girl friends who play tournament golf face keener competition next year from a couple of women who have improved vastly over the last few months. They are Mrs. Lafayette Franklin of Washington, who won the tourney at Congressional last week with a score of 85, only two strokes off the winning gross Thomas F. Neblett of Manor, who hasn't played a lot of golf this year but who can make the going tough for any competitor. And where, by the way, has Mrs. Walter R. Stokes of Manor, the Dictrict champ, been in the late tournaments? Mrs Stokes hasn't played in a competitive

Birds Really Flocked. And how about that little stunt at Elmira, N. Y., where five men bagged birdies on the same hole? The hole measured 315 yards. It brings back In Federal Loop birdies on the same hole? The hole memories of a fivesome playing the eleventh hole at Washington some years ago. Only one player was on won the championship of the Dethree men chipped into the cup. Treasury, Section A winner, 4-1, ir and the other, from just off the edge title matches at Columbia.

club championships Congressional members will qualify today for their club title, held by big Parker Nolan, Match rounds will be played September 27 and 28, and October 4

Maryland Aces Turn Out For Second Grid Drill Interior Patent Office General Accitic Office Farm Credit Adm Veterans Adm Census Bureau

Maryland Aces 150-pound gridmen will hold their second workout of the season this morning at 11 o'clock on the Maryland Park field. All former players on the defunct Seat Pleasant eleven are expected report.
Secretary Bucky Nairn is es-

pecially anxious to hear from George and Ritchie Mangum. Nairn is 7 p.m. at Hobart 1867.

Brewers Need Triumph For Second-Half Title

Heurich Brewers will bid for second-half honors in Section A. National City League, this afternoon when they tangle with the Taft A. C. on the latter's diamond at 3

Taft upset Heurich in the first round, 5-0, and a repetition of that feat will throw the pace-makers into a tie with Miller Furniture for the flag. Miller also won the first half and if a tie does occur will play a single game for second-half honors before starting a 3-game

D. C. Police Are Third In Shooting Tourney Special Dispatch to The Star.

LOWER MERION, Pa., Sept. 20.-Washington Metropolitan Police pistol team finished third in a field of 49 clubs shooting in the annual Lower Merion police pistol matches Pennsylvania Motor Police took first place with 1,138, followed by

New York State Police, 1,130. Washington scored 1,129. On the District team were W. B. Flack, R. B. Mc-Mahill, G. M. Stewart and J. B.

Florida Trims R.-M.

-Florida displayed a versatile ground and air attack in its opening game of the season here tonight to overpower Randolph Macon, 26 to 0.

Salem and Logan Event

SALEM, Va., Sept. 20 (A).-Salem evened its interleague playoff series with Logan at two-all here tonight with a wild 12-to-11 victory.

Sports Program For Local Fans

Baseball. Philadelphia vs. Washington, Griffith Stadium (2), 1:30. Horses.

Washington Bridle Trails Association show, Rock Creek Equitation Field, 11 a.m. TOMORROW.

Maryland State women's field day, Kenwood Club, 9 a.m. TUESDAY. Baseball.

Boston vs. Washington, Griffith Stadium, 3:15.

WEDNESDAY. Boston vs. Washington, Grif-

fith Stadium, 3:15. Golf. Payne Trophy tournament, Rolling Road Club, Catonsville,

Md., 9 a.m. THURSDAY.

Baseball. Boston vs. Washington, Griffith Stadium, 3:15. Golf.

Rolling Road Club, Catonsville, Md., 9 a.m. Weekly program of five matches, Turner's Arena, 8:30.

Payne Trophy tournament,

FRIDAY. Baseball Washington at New York, (2).

Payne Trophy tournament, Rolling Road Club, Catonsville, Md., 9 a.m.

Football. Mississippi vs. Georgetown, Griffith Stadium, 8:15. Bullis at Central, 3:30. Mount Vernon at Tech, 3:30.

Ballston, Va., 3:30. Charlotte Hall at Fairfax (Va.) St. John's vs. George Washington High, Alexandria, 8:00. Roosevelt at John Marshall,

Gonzaga at Washington-Lee,

Field Trials. Marlboro Field Trials Club, Billingslea and Green Landing Farms 2 miles southeast of Marl-

SATURDAY. Baseball. Washington at New York. Football.

Mount St. Mary's vs. George Washington, Griffith Stadium, Hampden-Sydney vs. Maryland,

College Park, 3:00. Eastern at Episcopal, Alexan-Coolidge at Handley High, Winchester, Va. Woodrow Wilson at Randolph-

Chevy Chase Show, Meadowbrook Saddle Club, 12:30.

Macon Academy, Front Royal,

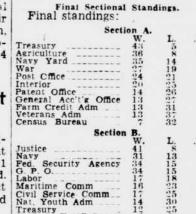
Field Trials. Marlboro Field Trials Club, Billingslea and Green Landing Farms, 2 miles southeast of Marl-

Justice Netmen Beat Treasury for Title

Justice Department tennis team the green from the tee and he lost partmental League yesterday when the hole to four birdies. Successively as champion of Section B it defeated

of the green, rolled in the long one with the putter. Sometimes I can hear the echoes of Ted Lynes' wails. He was the man on the green.

With many male golfers in the middle of match play rounds for the long of the long of



Snead Hits Over Par, Drops to 3-Way Tie For Hurst Lead

Burke, Penna With 138 Totals, Even With Sam, Who Has 74 Round

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 20.-Slammin' Sam Snead, first round leader in the \$7,500 Hurst invitation golf tournament, blew himself to a fourover-pan 74 today to slip into a three-way -tie at 138 with two Ohioans-Billy Burke of Cleveland and Tony Penna of Dayton—at the 36-hole halfway mark.

The hillbilly from Hot Springs, Va., whose sparkling 64 set a new course record yesterday at the Torresdale-Frankford Country Club, put in an afternoon reminiscent of his heartbreaking effort in the 1939 National Open here when he tossed away the title with an eight on the

He went two over regulation figures on each nine and he needed a flock of sensational recoveries to stay that low. Most of the second day gallery of 5,000 watched Snead. Burke, National Open champion in 1931, tacked a one-over-par 71 to his first round 67, while Penna, the Dayton pro, came home in even par to join the top bracket.

Johnson Also Falters.

Slim Terl Johnson, Philadelphia Open champion, who followed Snead with a 65 yesterday, duplicated the slammer's feat with a sour 74. Gentleman Farmer Gene Sarazen of East Brookfield, Conn., and Horton Smith of Pinehurst, N. C., kept pace with Johnson at 139.

The doughty little Sarazen, former British and American Open champion, clipped one stroke off Margoned on Island, par today, and he did it with a 50-foot putt for a birdie 3 on the eighteenth hole. Smith, who carded a first-round 69, held to his steady

Ky Laffoon of Chicago, Ill., took four putts on the par 3 fourth and Sports Berth still got in with a 71 for a 140 total. Former Open Champion Ralph Guldahl and National P. G. A. King Vic Ghezzi turned in the day's best scores, 68s, with Guldahl landing at the 142 total, along with Lawson Little, 1940 open winner, 72-70; Jimmy Demaret, Noroton, Conn., 72-70, and Clayton Heafner, Linville, N. C., 71-71.

Hogan Trails With 143. Bobby Cruikshank, Richmond. shey, Pa., 72-71, the year's leading

money winner, at 143. At 144 were Harry Cooper, Chiadelphia, 74-70.

Dick Renaghan, Haddonfield, N. J., led the amateurs with 146, followed by National Amateur Champion Bud Ward of Spokane, Wash.,

The 48 low scorers and ties will tee off in Sunday's concluding 36-

Fraley Will Grapple With Rudy Dusek in Show on Thursday

Headliners for next Thursday night's wrestling show at Turner's Arena are Pat Fraley, Pacific Coast champion, and Rough Rudy Dusek. generalissimo of the "riot squad." Fraley's local record shows nine victories in 10 matches. His only defeat was suffered at the hands of Joe Cox, who was disqualified in

25 minutes in a "rubber" battle last Fraley hopes to use the match with Rudy as a stepping stone to a feature bout with Ernie Dusek As a matter of fact, promise of such a match has been made should the Irishman win from Rudy. A two-man team match is being

arranged by Promoter Turner.

booking games for the season at Capitol Heights 675 or between 6 and A. A. U. Boxing Woes, Elections To Be Disposed of This Week

cludes two District A. A. U. meet- Red Shield Club, which has been ings of vital importance to local guilty of several offenses.

ing chairman of the Boxing Com- he agrees to box, he may not withmittee, will meet with ring coaches several difficulties besetting that particular sport. Thursday the 12th | will be devoted to plans for the last annual A. A. U. confab will be held amateur show before the Golden at Jewish Community Center, where Gloves tournament which gets officers for the year will be elected. under way in November. Efforts will law about scratching scheduled presented. fighters at the last minute. Per-

This week's sports calendar in- His ire is aimed particularly at the

Blake has emphasized that no boy may or will be forced to enter the ring against his will, but that once draw without a legitimate excuse

Tomorrow night's meeting also Blake is expected to lay down the be made to make it the best yet

Members of the Board of Govsonally hampered by these tactics ernors, delegates to the National A. in the several shows he has staged, A. U. convention and to the United he decided to take action when a States of America Sports Federagroup failed to appear for scheduled | tion and a registration committee bouts on the show sponsored by St. will be elected Thursday in addition Mary's Boys Club of Alexandria. to the regular slate of officers.

nockburn's 12th hole, a 185-yarder, ace. Playing with him were Club President James A. Hayes and M. B.

Mrs. N. F. Hollander won the medal in the women's club cham-

Shugart Barber

Football Mata Hari Gets Duquesne Secrets

Girl Scouts for Mississippi State as Waynesburg Bows

By the Associated Press. PITSBURGH, Sept. 20 .- Breaking its tradition which barred women from the working press box, Duquesne University today let in a trim wisp of a Southern blond who-of all peopleviewed a strictly man's game of football with a critical eye as a scout for Mississippi State.

Pleasant, bright with lipstick and rouge, but all business, Mrs. Guy McDowell, 20, explained she was pinch-hitting for her husband, former State guard, who couldn't attend. McDowell, as a senior in 1938, helped give Duquesne its only defeat (12-7) in

While the Dukes were beating Waynesburg College 14-2 today, Mrs. McDowell's red-tipped fingers were busy pushing a pencil. What plays were used, what players were to be watched and the Dukes' weak points were among the items she jotted down-information to be relayed via her

husband back to the coach at

Mississippi State which meets

Duquesne here November 15. It was the first college grid game she scouted and she found it "hard to do by myself-I didn't know there was so much to do.' She said, however, she had often attended games with scouts while a student at State and had scouted high school contests her-

Mrs. McDowell, a native of Columbus, Miss., loves football. "If I were a boy, it would be wonderful to play," she sighed. Mrs. McDowell came to Pittsburgh from Columbus a month ago when her husband took an engineering job with the Westinghouse Electric & Manufactur-

Jack Davis, Duquesne publicity director, said that because she was "actually working, I waived the ironclad rule that no women are allowed in the press box," where newsmen busily tap out the story of the game.



left to right: Second Baseman Charley Letchas, Third Baseman

and Letchas now are favoring sore knees. -Star Staff Photo.

Ex-Card Coach Directs Athletics at Naval Base in Pacific

Comes to hand an epistle from George Vlk, one-time assistant football coach at Catholic University, with tidings that he is directing ath-Byron Nelson, former open win- letics at a naval base at Midway ner, shot a 71 to join Ghezzi, Craig Island, Pacific Ocean. Midway, if Wood, the present open ruler, 71- you are not familiar with it, is located 26 degrees 5 hours and

Va., 70-73, and Ben Hogan, Her- minutes from nowhere in particular, "My job is to take care of the recreation program for the contractors," writes Vlk, who has been on cago, 69-75; Jim Ferrier, Chicago, the island four months with a con-73-71; Dick Metz, Oak Park, Ill., struction crew engaged in Govern-71-73. and Charles Schneider, Phil- ment work. "We built a small boxing and wrestling arena to seat 3.ooo. It's really a beauty. I'd like Equine Show to have one like it near Washington. We have a combination affair about every two weeks, four or five boxing bouts and two wrestling matches. It goes over very well.

Facilities Are Varied. "Have three concrete tennis courts six horse shoe courts, two softball fields, one volley ball court, four handball courts and one more tennis and volley ball court in the making Then I have three 20x20 workout platforms and one of these is a ring. On the two others I have a punching bag, a large striking bag, some weight machines and bar bells for the 'body beautiful' boys

"Also had two darn good vaudeville shows. We have a real Ha- will be road hacks, open jumpers waiian band for the music and and green hunters, continuing in the they're as good as you'll hear any afternoon with handy jumper

"Our swimming and fishing is as hunter hacks, skyscraper, ladies good as any place in the world. We hunters, triple bar, open hunters of catch anything and everything, all heights, open hunters under 16 shark, barracuda, sea bass, squid hands, midfield Olympia and chamand coral fish by the droves. The pionships for hunters and jumpers coral fish are really beautiful in color and they're something to see No good eating. Spear fishing is good out on the reefs that sur-

Money of Little Use. and lodging, which is very good, is ran with Needmore and St. Patrick,

as a whole it's a swell outfit." It sounds very nice, but with football season just around the corner Anita Mammele with Caddy's we'll take our little plot of the U. Trump, Mrs. Fred Hughes, jr., with S. A. and let George have Midway. Hi-Ho, Capt. David Wagstaff with And we'll lay 100-1 he'd trade all Enterprise and Capt. Charles B. Mcthe barracuda, squid, tennis courts, Clelland with Smacko. boxing rings and ocean around the island for one seat on the 50-yard line along about the middle of Oc-

Graybell Gets Golf Ace On Bannockburn's 12th

John Graybell took a 3-iron and yesterday that the ball took a long raced around end for the extra point hop and nestled in the cup for an as the period ended.

pionship with a 92 and meets Mrs. Allan Laing, jr., in the first round

Titchenal, Moore Too III to Play By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.,

Sept. 20.-Although neither Bob Titchenal nor Wilbur Moore were able to leave their sick beds for tonight's intrasquad game both will board the Redskin's eastbound train in the morning. It is feared that both may have streptococcus throats instead of merely tonsilitis as announced previously

Receipt of an offer to play an exhibition in Denver next year if the Redskiins train in the West again was announced tonight by President George Marshall. The Denver Letter Carriers' Association would sponsor the game.

Hunter and Jumper Events to Climax

Prominent Exhibitors

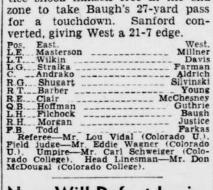
Will Vie Next Sunday in Chevy Chase Show Championships for hunters and

gram of the two-day Chevy Chase around \$2,000. I don't know about to the affairs staged a couple of brook Saddle Club. The show is to open Saturday with open to riders of all ages. Events prizes.

working hunters, handicap jumper Mrs. M. E. Whitney's string of hunters and jumpers from Llangollen Farm at Upperville. Va., may be vanned here for the show. Other leading exhibitors who have indicated they will show include Charles "No women, liquor or beer are Carrico with Recall, Mrs. N. H. Mcallowed on the island and our food Dowell with Dunstar, Marrian Curfree. So, outside of some work W. Frank Burrows with Tahra, Mrs.

clothes, candy, smokes and ice Lee Counselman with Kristi, Eddie cream, you can't spend very much. Talbert with Good Friday and We have about 1,500 men here and Crusoe, Betty Couzens with Jag, Repulsion and Spanish Oak; Margaret the Nationals won all their matches forced to quit because of illness and Cotter with Rocksie and Barmaid,

Redskins



Nova Will Defeat Louis In Braddock's Opinion

POMPTON LAKES, N. J., Sept. 20. -Ex-heavyweight Champion Jim Braddock watched Lou Nova go through his training paces and then last week include Orvil Deming, predicted the California clouter Steve Chamberlain, Robert Walker, would win the title September 29 in Robert Shepard. Manuel Psarakis, New York from Joe Louis, the man | Tommy Monahan, Joel Guandola, who took the throne from Jim. | Leslie Sanders and August Reetz.

Houghton Would Give Bigger Award to Amateurs to P.ep Maryland Team Golf Play

secret that the team matches this Don't you think it's good?" year met with something less than This happens to be one of Al's

basis, and the winning club gets come five weeks hence. possession of a big bronze figure for a year. The members of the winning team get cute little silver

into a big family party. Have every affairs they have become, man of 16 teams toss 10 bucks into cash for the competing pros. times a year by the Chicago Disalthough we could work out some trict Golf Association? kind of scoring average proposition

"I'd take about a thousand bucks Rolling Road at Bonnie View, both of this total and toss at some coun- matches to start at 1:30.

to pep up the Maryland State Goif would get his money's worth in en-Association team matches. It's no tertainment and at the dinner.

a warm reception, and Al thinks better ideas. He has had some something should be done to make good ones. Coming to mind at once Houghton, Lew Worsham and Leo them one great big happy family are the Virginia-Washington pro Walper appearing for Washington party. Scmething, for example, team match for a grand apiece, against a team composed of Rut like the scheme he has fathered, the gala 1939 Middle Atlantic P. Coffey, Ralph Beach, Jim Flattery and which he hopes will be adopted G. A. championship and the Wash- and C Houghton views it this way: "We was one of the better links shows. ers of the town have entered the have," he said, "around 16 or 18 Al has come up with some good Payne Trophy tourney, to be played clubs entering these matches run- promotion jobs. This one sounds at Rolling Road starting Wednesning for four or five weeks. They O. K., but it won't be easy to sepaplay each other in Baltimore and rate some men from a sawbuck Among the entrants are Mrs. Washington on a 12-man team with promise of a vague party to

Might Go With a. Bang. table folk, and they might go for and Mrs. L. G. Pray. this one in a big way. In any event Al hopes the Maryland fathers of "That's all wrong. Seems to me golf will take it up and convert the I've noticed a lack of spirit lately, team matches into real shows in-So why not convert the whole thing stead of the more or less routine Affairs they have become.

How about one of those big club For Field Day Golf jumpers feature next Sunday's pro- a pot. That would make a pool of relations day tournaments, similar

Today's Maryland team match with the best scoring pro to get a semifinal found Indian Spring, cur-10 junior classes while the Sunday chunk of change. But I would see rent favorite, clashing with the a Maryland State Golf Association events, beginning at 11 a.m., are that the amateurs got some real Country Club of Maryland at Tow-

Women's Net League Favorites Gain Semis Laurels Easily Won In Club Golf Crown By G. W. Squad Play at Kenwood

the District Women's Tennis League | wood Golf and Country Club links championship with better than 200 championship found favorites vicpoints margin over its nearest op- torious yesterday as Medalist John

George Washington .

(Continued From Page C-2.)

Baugh knocked down Filchock's fourth-down pass.

Three passes by Filchock returned his team to West's 12. Filchock then went through a hole opened by Stuart and Shugart for a touchdown. On a fake kick, Filchock raced around end for the extra point as the period ended.

Stuart tackled Banta savagely early in the last quarter, injuring the U. S. C. rookie's left arm and forcing him to leave the game.

After an exchange of punts, Justice shook himself free in the end zone to take Baugh's 27-yard pass for a touchdown. Sanford converted, giving West a 21-7 edge.

Pos. East.

LE. Masterson

West.

LE. Masterson

LG. Straika

Farman

C. Andrako

S. Stuart

S. Stalka

Farman

C. Andrako

S. Straika

Farman

C. Andrako

S. Shugart

S. Stalka

Farman

C. Andrako

S. Shugart

S. Stalka

Farman

C. Andrako

S. Shugart

S. Stalka

Farman

S. Stalka

Farman

C. Andrako

S. Shugart

S. Stalka

Farman

C. Andrako

S. Shugart

S. Stalka

S. Stalka

Farman

C. Andrako

S. Shugart

S. Stalka

S. Sta

Four Boys Clean Up In 'Y' Tank Tests

four events in their respective classes in the summer swimming championship of the boys' department of the by Pick Hines, who piloted the Bal-Central Y. M. C. A.

They are: George Clarke, senior; Leslie Sanders, intermediates; Stanley Tinkham, preps, and Carlton Tinkham, junior. Boys who passed

By WALTER McCALLUM. | try club a real party. You know, Always coming up with some new one of those big windup affairs, idea on golf promotion (and most with a golf tournament for all team of them are good), Al Houghton, members and a big dinner at night. Beaver Dam pro, is out with one Every man who kicks in 10 bucks

Quarter final matches in the Ken-La Jeanne Echols of George W. H. Wenzel and Joe Wilson ad-Washington, Louise Metcalf of vanced. Two matches went by de-Wardman and Helen Richards of fault as George A. Vass. jr., was Cy Anderson was called out of town.

Quater final results: Bergelin defeated Maury Fitzgerald, 2 up; Kreuzburg defeated Vass by default; Wenzel defeated C. Henry Cohen, 2 up; Wilson defeated Anderson by default

Semifinal matches today find Bergelin meeting Kreuzburg, while Wenzel will play Wilson. A 36-hole

Leoffler Is to Check On New Plans for **Eastern Hockey**

Washington Eagles will attend the annual organization meeting of the Eastern Amateur Hockey League on Wednesday at New York, where the 1941-42 schedule will be arranged and other matters submitted for approval. It is understood a 13-player limit,

a ruling whereby each Eastern League club must be represented by an entire line composed of American Johnstown, Pa., which joins Washington, Baltimore, Atlantic City, River Vale, Boston and New York in the Eastern League, will be coached

timore Orioles to the championship

cut of two, will be proposed and also

VIRGINIA HUNTING (non resident only) FRIES, BEALL & SHARP 734 10th St. N.W. NA. 1964

two years ago.

Club Crown Tourneys Keeping District's Golfers Busy

Bogart Starts Defense Of Army Navy Title; Women in Contests

Club championship tournaments, ery much in the air these opening days of the fall links season, will move forward today at many golf organizations, leading toward the crowning of many champions. Two clubs will wind up qualifying

rounds in their title tourneys. These are Congressional and Woodmont, with Parker Nolan seeking his fourth crown at Congressional, while Howard Nordlinger will be after his 13th Woodmont title. Five more will stage match-play rounds in the title tournaments. Ralph Bogart, out of town yesterday, will play his first-round

match today in defense of his Army Navy title. Maurice Cooper, the defending champ, is tabbed as the man to whip at Argyle, while Billy Houghton, the medalist, looms as the top gent at Bannockburn. The Manor championship is a toss-up, with Dick Meyer and Lee Ritter the men on the spot. At Kenwood, John O. Bergelin, medalist, has to wade through a good field to win the title annexed last year by Don Miller, now in Puerto Rico.

Women to Hold Tourney. Feminine golfers will take over at Washington Golf and Country Club tomorrow, where the women's title tourney will start with an 18hole medal round, to be followed by match-play rounds the remainder of the week. Mrs. Wilda

The Washington club this week will inaugurate match-play rounds for the Harrell Trophy tourney, with the two-man team championship at stake.

Pairings in this tourney are: Pairings in this tourney are:
John C. Holzberg and E. T. Rive vs. A.
T. Ricketts and J. Taussig. J. T. Kirchner
and P. B. Patteson vs. H. B. Swartout and
H. T. Bisselle, J. A. Edmonds and Dr. W.
R. McLister vs. Henry W. Branson and
D. Bruce Tuxhorn. L. J. Manders. sr., and
L. J. Manders. r. vs. Lafayette Franklin.
11., and Paul Campbell: R. F. Alexander
and L. H. Whitten vs. R. E. Hotge and
George F. Raiston Ken Paxton and James
L. Tracv vs. C. F. Blanding and T. T.
Smith. K. P. Haynes and A. G. Dezendorf
vs. Harry E. Radcliffe and Richard W.
Westwood, Joseph S. Baldwin and Don
Lee vs. R. S. Fowler and R. T. Harrell.
Handicaps will not apply in the
1941 tournament, as they did last 1941 tournament, as they did last

"American Golf" Tilt Today. Bill Stone this afternoon at 2:15 will put on another showing of American golf at his course at Halpine, Md., with Wiffy Cox, Al

Almost all the top feminine golf day in a 54-hole medal-play test Myron Davy, 1940 winner; Mrs. Walter R. Stokes, District champion; Mrs. Betty P. Meckley, Mary-Or will it? Golfers are unpredic- land titleholder; Mrs. F. J. Godfrey

100 Women Paired

field day tournament. The pairings:

First Tee.

S:15 a.m., Mrs. C. E. McGowan and Mrs. C. C. Dannaker (Man.): 8:20, Mrs. S. B. Cropley (Man.) and Mrs. Albert Walker (Chevy Chase): 8:25, Mrs. R. W. McChesney (Col.) and Mrs. Ethel Dies (Ken.): 8:36, Mrs. H. W. Bashore and Dr. Elizabeth Chickering. (Ken.): 8:35, Mrs. C. E. Hill (Arg.) and Mrs. M. A. Dent (B. D.): 8:40, Mrs. J. M. Petters and Betty Nuttman (Ken.): 8:45, Mrs. S. De La Mater and Mrs. J. M. Petters and Betty Nuttman (Ken.): 8:45, Mrs. S. De La Mater and Mrs. I. E. Peterson (Ken.): 8:50, Mrs. Edwin Fox (Ken.) and Mrs. H. J. Simons (Man.) and Mrs. W. E. Hall (Col.).

9:00, Mrs. F. R. Keefer (Chevy Chase) and Mrs. A. A. McEntee (Ken.): 9:05, Mrs. J. W. Godfrey (Cong.) and Mrs. A. A. McEntee (Ken.): 9:05, Mrs. J. W. Godfrey (Cong.): 9:20, Mrs. J. W. Godfrey (Cong.): 9:20, Mrs. J. W. Godfrey (Cong.): 9:20, Mrs. J. W. Godfrey (Cong.) and Mrs. F. G. Awalt (Cong.): 9:30, Mrs. William J. Flather and Mrs. William Tompkins (Chevy Chase): 9:35, Mrs. J. F. Gross and Mrs. Norman Frost (Col.): 9:40, Mrs. Richard Kreuzberg and Mrs. Fred Evans (Ken.): 9:45, Mrs. W. R. Stokes and Mrs. L. G. Pray (Man.): 9:50, Mrs. Myron Davy (Col.) and Mrs. B. P. Meckley (Ken.): 9:55, Mrs. W. L. Weible (Ken.) and Mrs. Ed. Widmayer (Arg.)

10:00, Mrs. K. S. Giles and Mrs. Frank Mirth (I. S.): 10:05, Mrs. C. H. Hoffroge (Balto.): and Mrs. C. L. Vaile (Ken.) and Mrs. C. J. Ohnson (Balto.): 10:30, Mrs. Walp and Mrs. J. D. Hospelhorn (Balto.).

Tenth Tee. Tenth Tee.

8:30. Mrs. W. E. Welch and Mrs. Allan Lains. ir. (Bann.); 8:35. Mrs. F. C. McCord and Mrs. L. F. Hurley (Col.); 8:40. Mrs. W. D. Barkdull and Mrs. H. C. Fisher (Col.); 8:45. Mrs. B. M. Giles and Mrs. W. C. Geleng (Col.); 8:50. Mrs. B. W. Chidlaw and Mrs. B. G. Lenele (Ken.); 8:55. Mrs. Donald Kane and Mrs. J. A. Thurston (Ken.).

9:00. Mrs. R. S. Butler and Mrs. R. Keebler (Ken.); 9:05. Mrs. L. H. Hedrick and Mrs. A. C. Paul (Ken.); 9:10. Mrs. George Jani (Cong.) and Mrs. R. Thornburg (Ken.); 9:15. Mrs. H. A. Mihills and Mrs. James Hill. jr. (Man.); 9:20. Mrs. C. A. Morrill and Mrs. J. A. Darby (Ken.); 9:25. Mrs. J. T. Powell and Mrs. D. B. Fronheiser (Man.); 9:30. Mrs. A. McNitt and Mrs. Marvin Johnston (Cong.); 9:35. Mrs. W. B. Jarvis and Mrs. G. I. James (Col.); 9:40. Mrs. H. Hughes and Mrs. Marvin Wire (Ken.); 9:45. Mrs. Hugh MacKenzie and Mrs. P. 45. Mrs. Hugh MacKenzie and Mrs. A. C. Minnix (Col.); 9:50. Mrs. Paul Lion and Mrs. John Barron (Ken.); 9:55. Mrs. N. Hollander (Bann.) and Mrs. Donald Hesa Arg.). Arg.). 10:00, Mrs. W. A. Hill (Man.) and Mrs. J. P. Brantley (Arg.): 10:05, Mrs. E. A. Swingle and Mrs. Frank Murray (Cong.). Players are requested to bring

Parker Will Play Golf As Harper's Partner

Ace Parker, Brooklyn Dodger halfback, will turn to tournament golf as soon as the grid season closes. Parker plans to team with Chandler Harper of Portsmouth, Va., in pro-amateur events and take in the entire winter circuit.

DIAMONDS
JEWELRY
FIELD GLASSES
SHOT GUNS
MACHINISTS' TOOLS. ETC.
ANYTHING OF VALUE National Pawnbrokers ROSSLYN, VA. AT THE FOOT OF KEY BRIDGE 1306 LEE HIGHWAY CH. 1777

MONEY LOANED

Rosslyn All-Star Woman Bowlers Tour New Duckpin Territory in New England

Raba, O'Keefe Sharp,

Eagles Vaunted Aerial

PETERSBURG, Va., Sept. 20.

Brilliant efforts of Raba and O'Keefe

went for naught here today as Gon-

zaga High School of Washington bowed, 14-0, to Petersburg High. The Crimson Wave pushed across touchdowns in the first and final

Only department in which the

Eagles shone was in the fine punting

exhibition of Raba, who averaged

11 yards in eight tries. O'Keefe,

playing a hard-smashing game,

broke through repeatedly to get in

on more than half his team's

Gonzaga's only scoring threat

came in the first quarter. Raba got

off a 62-yard punt that stopped on Petersburg's 2, and ran Bryant's

first-down punt back to Peters-burg's 16. A pass, Raba to Murphy,

was completed, but it was ruled he

Gonzaga's vaunted passing attack,

which threatened to flare on several

occasions but fizzled each time, pro-

vided two of the team's three first

downs. The other came on a pass'

and a penalty. Petersburg collected

Bryant, hard-driving fullback of

Petersburg, scored both touchdowns

and piled up more than 100 yards by

his ball-carrying efforts. Line-up:
Pos. Petersburg (14). Gonzaga (6).
L.E. Unsworth McKay

Petersburg touchdowns — Bryant (2):
point after touchdown, Pulley (place kick): Bryant (line plunge). Petersburg substitutions—Stone. Wood. Collier, Rushmere, Thornton. Lum. King. Pritchett. Shortt. McIlwaine. Gonzaga substitutions—McMorrow, Johnson. Waldron. Tillinghast. Nolan, Earret. Olavelous. Costello, Mussolino. Officials—Burge (Virginia), referce: Gill (Richmond), umpire: Decker (W. and M.), Linesman; Dunn (Virginia), field judge.

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.-Big Al

Blozis Fails to Win

In New York Meet

By the Associated Press.

stepped out of bounds

12 first downs

Attack Stopped Cold

In 14-0 Struggle

special Dispatch to The Star.

But Gonzaga Bows

To Petersburg

Week's Engagement **Opens Tomorrow** At Woonsocket

Del Rios and Cavaliers In Battle at Del Ray; More Loops Open

Touring territory new to Washington all-star duckpin combinations, the crack Rosslyn Bowling Center girls' team tonight will open a week's engagement in the New England States with Woonsocket, R. I., the first stop. Composed of Ida Simmons of

Norfolk, Edna Brockwell of Richmond, Caroline Hiser of Hyattsville and two Rosslyn regulars, Lucy Rose and Blanche Wootton, the Rosslyn All-Stars are a combination that would give most male teams a run for their money.

After their match at Woonsocket's Paragon alleys, managed by Tony Carpenter, the Rosslynites will visit Providence, R. I., Monday with an afternoon battle at John Murphy's Bowling Academy and an evening's engagement at the brand-new Rhode Island Recreation. Fall River and Taunton, Mass

will be visited Tuesday. Ken Black, bowling writer for the Taunton Gazette, who has played no little part in the promotion of duckpins in New England, will be host to the team when it shows at the Roseland

Wednesday the Rosslyns will appear at a new 52-alley plant opened last week at Lawrence. Moving into Vermont Thursday, Montpelier, they will shoot at St. Albans and Burling-

The entire trip will be under the direction of Arville Ebersole, executive secretary of the National Duckquests from this practically virgin duckpin territory for a sight o such star girl bowlers.

Del Rios Seek to Recoup.

the invading Franklin Bowling Center team of Baltimore at Lafayette, the Del Rios will strive to redeem themselves tonight against Hap Newman's Cavaliers at the Del Ray Recreation

Sharpshooters Astor Clarke, Hokie Smith, Ed Blakeney, Tony Santini, Perce Wolfe and Fred Murphy will be favored over the host combination of Lou Jenkins, El Geib, Buck McDonald, Bert Lynn and Jimmy Cenci. The team, doubles and singles matches start at 7:30. Newman also is sending a team to Clarendon to battle a quint sponsored by Eddie

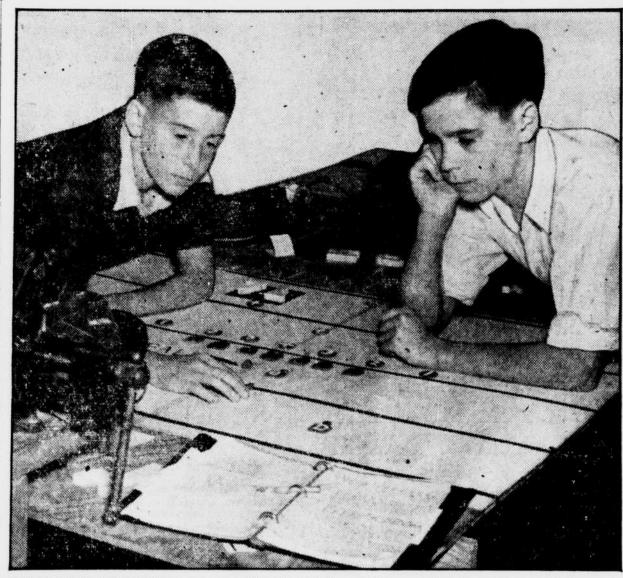
The Interdepartmental Mixed teams, will get underway tomorrow at the Lucky Strike. The loop, split into four sections, also will roll Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fri-

Defense Mixed Loop Opens. Organized by Betty Simpson Hill, the new Defense Mixed League will hold its inaugural at 9:15 Wednesday night at the Lucky Strike. The league's prizes will be defense stamps. Bowlers not yet assigned to teams are asked to report a little early.

Losers of only one game out of six. Production and Supply pinmen are tied for first place in the National Defense League rolling at Hi-Skor. For six strings, Colborn, Air Quint, is tops with an average of 116. His 366 also is a high mark. In the women's division, Library is in front with six wins in a row. Carr of the second-place Administration team is the highaverage roller with 100-5 for six

Given of Penn was the top performer with 145-389 as the Intercollegiate League opened at Tad Howard's Rendezvous. Von Heim of Navy led in a 3-0 victory over Princeton with 137-360. In other sweeps Vincent led Cornell to victory over Brown with 128-346, and Brownell enabled Michigan to swamp V. P. I. with 121-352.

Al Watson with 371 and Irwin Simon with 137, both of Kann's, sparkled as the Department Store League opened at Hi-Skor. Clean sweeps were registered by Kann's over Jelleff's, Palais Royal over Raleigh Haberdasher and Lansburgh over Goldenberg's.



REFLECTING FOOTBALL-Por and Bill Conant, 13 and 15, respectively, working at their movie and mirror setup in the basement of their home filming animated grid diagrams to be used by their father, Larry Conant, in coaching the Cleveland A. C. football team. It takes about two hours to film one diagram, moving the players one-eighth inch each time a picture is snapped. Camera is attached to vise and the playing field lighted from above.

Nab Newport News Decisively trimmed a week ago by he invading Franklin Bowling Cen-

Fumble Recovery, Pass Interception Pave Way To Upset Victory

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Sept. football here this afternoon, but the teur equipment. visitors took advantage of a pair of breaks and won, 12-0.

Goldberg, Clarendon, bowling at 8 Fullback Tom Rooney shot a short representing players are moved reference to his chart refreshes his to compete in the annual fall handito the goal in the fourth.

> punch stopped it inside the 20-yard line. son. Newport News drove to the Bullis 5 in the first period. Bullis held the ball much of the as though they were playing a regu- their health with plenty of sleep by Hugh Cannon of the New Haven

time in the final half, once taking lation game. It has been very help- and proper exercise. it to the Typhoon 4.

| Newport News (0). Schanz Harrison |
|---|
| Schanz |
| Harrison |
| Reese |
| Gatling Gray (co-capt.) |
| Gray (co-capt.) |
| Holmes (co-capt.) |
| Malone Malone |
| Williams |
| Burleigh |
| Lawson |
| J. Warren |
| 0 0 6 6—12 |
| Rosenberg. Walser. Bullis. Branch. nger. Moester. Ban- ewport News. Ross. Fyree. Stinson. A Referee—Mal. M. Umpire—Mr. Spang- esman—Mr. Allmond |
| |

Night Game Arcs On Defense Job

DES MOINES, Iowa, Sept. 20,-The powerful electric lights revolutionized minor league baseball are going to do national defense duty for Uncle

The lighting units in the old Western League park here, bought for \$12,000 in 1930 by E. Lee Keyser, who conceived minor league night baseball, have been purchased by a contractor to illuminate part of a vast munitions plant area so that workers can speed the defense program.

pin Bowling Congress, who for some time has been swamped with retime has been swamped with re-Photographed by Amateurs Used to Teach Boys' Team

teach the game to its youngsters.

and Bill, 15, in the basement play- formation. room of their home. Usually costly, The camera is clamped in a vise

Following a fumble recovery, it and lighted from above. Markers, job in the heat of a game a hasty his football duties with the Hoyas pass to Bob Rosenberg, who raced about for each play and photo- memory. 43 yards to a touchdown in the graphed a frame at a time. About Winning football is not the only New York Athletic Club at Travers thing worse on them than a right day that I had broken it." third period. Jim Waldron, visit- 10 moves of one-eighth inch each thing taught players on the club's Island, and wound up wishing he hook, and Lou Nova, who fights the lit was pointed out to Nova, with From the hound group came the ing quarterback, hauled down a have been made for each player to team, however. Close co-operation Typhoon pass and legged 15 yards show one second of play and the with parents is stressed and several Conants figure they have made father-and-son meetings are held failed to win either of his special- cent correct. Newport News had offensive 8,800 moves in snapping the eight during the year, the next being ties, fouling out completely in the

When the films are shown at nor-

Luttrell's Perfect 50

Garners First Prize

At Benning Traps

with Dr. A. V. Parsons at the top

Col. Hall won on the toss of a coin.

distance race with a net of 48.

The summaries:

the 25-target handicap shoot.

Animated movies of football plays; ful in teaching the boys their asis the latest wrinkle adopted by signments and also in giving them Cleveland A. C., progressive boys' a better idea of how each player fits club in Northwest Washington, to into the team. In line with the progressive system adopted by the The pictures are taken by Coach club several years ago, several of the Larry Conant and his sons, Por, 13, plays this season are from the "T" Two years ago another novel idea

20.-Newport News outplayed Bullis the films are being produced at little of teaching football was adopted by School of Silver Spring, Md., in expense by the Conants with ama- Cleveland A. C. Photostat copies of each player's assignments in various plays are made and pinned to the Blozis, the human howitzer from with the board "playing field" before player's uniform. If he forgets his Georgetown, took today off from

Virginia Tech Finds Trouble, but Takes

BLACKSBURG, Va., Sept. 20.-Virginia Tech's Texas-style football, imported with Head Coach Jimmy Kitts, ran head-on into a blizzard of passes in today's opener with Catawba, but rode to a 22-to-2 triumph behind a stalwart line and a

passer as Tech is likely to meet all season, kept the outmanned Indians in the game and the crowd of 4,500 on edge with sharp-shooting passes that gained plenty of ground and fell just short of counting a touch-

Catawba threw 40 passes and com-

| able to net only 49 by rushing, |
|--|
| against a net 36 for Catawba. |
| Pos. Va. Tech (22). Catawba (0).
L.E. Johnson Hanly |
| L.G. W. Tate Menapage
C. Zydiak Ellis |
| R.GMcClure Gaddy
R.TJudy Rodeffer |
| R.E. Chasen Johnson L.H. Kern Georgiana R.H. Wheeler Green |
| Q.BJames Holshouser F.BBlandford Benson |
| Virginia Tech 7 9 6 0—22
Catawba 0 0 0 2— 2 |
| Virginia Tech scoring: Touchdowns—
Wheeler. Lively (for Wheeler) and W.
Tate. Points after touchdown—McClure
(2). Place kicks, safety—Judy (grounded
Holshouser's pass in end zone). Catawba
scoring: Safety—S. Johnson (tackled
Lively in end zone). |
| the state of the s |

Faircloth, Gordon Big Guns as N. C. State **Beats Richmond**

RALEIGH, N. C., Sept. 20.-Dick Watts raced 63 yards for a touchdown in the final period tonight to give N. C. State a 14-7 victory over Over Waynesburg Richmond in the first Southern Portsmouth, already reported to Conference game of the season, played before 9,000 fans.

> doubt all the way and the first half was scoreless. Art Faircloth sparked the State win, 14 to 2, today over a game but

> drive to the first touchdown. It inexperienced Waynesburg College

products of Anacostia High School in Washington.

State (14).
Stillwell in the second for three yards and in the second for three yards and six points. John Rokisky, end, kicked both placements.

HE APPEARS FIT-Lou Nova, who says his cosmic punch will deprive Joe Louis of his heavyweight title at the Polo Grounds in New York on September 29, is tuning up for the affair at Pompton Lakes, N. J. He devotes much time to the punching bag as -Wide World Photo. shown here.

Louis Born With Cosmic Punch, Which He Developed by Toil, **Asserts Challenger Nova**

By GAYLE TALBOT, Associated Press Sports Writer. POMPTON LAKES, N. J., Sept. my sparring partners on the arm 20.—Several of Joe Louis' victims with it yesterday, with the big glove. cap track and field meet of the have suspected that Joe used some- and he complained the rest of the tle Miss Muffet was first in the open

The national weight champion day night, says they were 100 per

But, the challenger hastens to in midfield, but Bullis plays the team will employ this sea- scheduled for Sunday, September 21, shotput and placing only second add, it wasn't a "gimmick," such as off in the Polo Grounds. at 3063 Ordway street N.W. Mem- in the discus, where he was almost the late Joe Jacobs charged Louis bers of the club also must get good 3 feet short of matching the win- with employing against Max Schmel- big Californian. "That's why I Candidate. The working group winmal speed the markers move about marks in school and must build up ning effort of 158 feet 778 inches ing in their second bout, or any think we're both going to hit the other foreign substance. It was canvas a lot of times, and why I boxer owned by Mr. and Mrs. nothing more or less. Nova says. than a cosmic punch, a weapon the go the limit. All I say is that I'll winner was a Sealyham, Ch. champ apparently was born with and might not even know he

possesses unless he read this. "I've never claimed to have a corner on the cosmic punch—as I named it." declared the big fellow, as he jounced his pretty baby daughter on his knees in the garden of his lake cottage a few miles from training camp. Mrs. Nova listened

Calls Louis Lucky Chap. "Louis was lucky. He had it from the beginning. I mean, the ability to deliver a blow at the precise balance and when every muscle was made him the greatest champion there's been.

"But not many fighters have it, and I was one. I've had to work him," volunteered Mrs. Nova, posiit out for myself according to an tively, after listening to a boring exact mathematical formula. In my conversation about the probable last fight with Max Baer I had to odds wait until he tired and slowed down

tively, but now it's automatic.

Louis Is Fit, Fine,

Ring Heads Find

GREENWOOD LAKE, N. Y.

Sept. 20 .- Joe Louis is fit and

fine for his fight with Lou Nova

in the Polo Grounds a week

from Monday night, according

to Commissioners Gen. John J. Phelan and Col. Walker Wear,

who were here to look him over

today and see first hand how the

rounds of boxing against Babe

Ritchie and the three Georges,

Blackburn said Joe weighed

about 205 pounds, a weight at

which he is trying to keep him

until a day or two before the

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 20. - A

highly touted Duquesne University

football eleven, which flashed only

moments of the power and decep-

tion expected of it, was hard put to

Waynesburg's Yellow Jackets held

the Dukes scoreless through the

last half but were unable to get

The Dukes, who have suffered

Waynesburg's safety came in the

rolling themselves through

heavier Duke forward wall.

When he was through, Trainer

Nicholson, Fitch and Higgs.

Joe was impressive in his four

By the Associated Press.

champion is doing.

"It's added a great deal of power to my blows. Why, I just hit one of

champion here a week from Mon- seeming logic, that if Louis knew the secret, too, then there was nothing beagle Ch. Meadowlark Draftsman, to prevent his using the same dyna- owned by the Liseter Kennels, mite blow on Lou when they squared handled by Nate Levine.

don't think there's a chance it will get up one more time than Joe does. Can Punch When Tired.

"No matter how tired I get, I've

got myself trained to go on hitting with perfect balance, putting every ounce of force behind my shots Perhaps Louis doesn't have that faculty when he's tired." The reader may draw his own con-

clusions about whether Lou is a screwball, as has been charged. The writer is firmly convinced to the contrary. While Nova might be slightly eccentric in spots, he is thoroughly aware of the score, and his intellect is of somewhat higher perfectly co-ordinated. That's what voltage than is needed strictly for prize fighting. Louis has not fought any one quite like him.

"Anyway, I think you will beat

"Do you, sweet?" said her large a little before I could use it effectively, but now it's automatic. husband indulgently. "Well, I guess that makes it official."

Two High Skeet Wins

Scored by Wylie in **North American**

LORDSHIP, Conn., Sept. 20. Tall Ed Wylie of New York walked off with the two major titles today, the first day of competition in the second annual North American skeet championships here.

Opening the firing this morning, Wylie broke 97 targets to win honors in the difficult small-bore event, and then he ran 100 straight to head the field in the .20 gauge event. Diana Bolling of Greenwich, and Mrs. H. B. Orr of New York divided honors in the women's divisions The Connecticut star took the top prize in the small-bore event with a 90, which also earned her the class B award in the men's division of that class. Mrs. Orr captured the .20 gauge laurels with a 95 total. By a trick of fate, women too's all but the class A award under Lewis system in the small-bore civision. Mrs. Potter Palmer, III, of Chicago, led in class C with an 86, while Mrs. Tom Metzger of Green-

D with a 78. C. A. Roberts of Norfolk, Va., ran off a perfect total of 100 straight to cop the North American preliminary all bore laurels.

ville, Mich., showed the way in class

Dick Shaughnessy of Dedham, Mass., the national skeet champion, who won the individual laurels in this event last year, was unable to compete due to illness. The major events of the two-day

tournament will be shot tomorrow.

A. A. Final Playoffs

only one defeat and one tie in two years, got the jump in the first half. Louisville 000 023 000 5 11 1 Columbus 000 105 40x 10 14 1 Lefebvre, Fleming (6) and Glenn, Dickson, Heffin (8) and Heath (Best of seven starts, Columbus leads Halfback Bernie Semes streaked 40 yards in the first quarter to open the scoring and Fullback Johnny Binotto plunged through the line

I. L. Final Playoffs

Bottek
Gibson
Cathey
Waynesburg's safety came in the
first period after the Dukes' Phil
Ahwesh, halfback, fumbled and remuckabee
Stewart
Waynesburg's safety came in the
Mewark
Montreal

Byrne. Gettel (8) and Sears: Kehn
and Howell. (Montreal leads best-ofseven series, 3-1.)

District Dogs Garner Many Show Prizes At Harrisburg

Mullocks' Welsh Terrier Is Obedience Victor; **Dobermans Shine**

By R. R. TAYNTON. HARRISBURG, Pa., Sept. 20.—A good part of entries in the Harrisburg Dog Show today came from the Washington (D. C.) area and scarcely any of them went home without a ribbon of some kind.

In the obedience section, Washington dogs did exceptionally well. Mr. and Mrs. John H. Mullock's Welsh terrier, Peter Pan's Rebel, was first in the open class. In the novice class, Dorothy Graves Wurdemann's Doberman pinscher, Westphalia's Victoria, was first. Second went to Mrs. Theodosia D. Johnson's Rikki Tikki Robin, a wirehair terrier, and Mary Edith Gregory's toy poodle, Bo Peep, qualified for first leg on the companion

D. C. Dobermans Score. In bench competition, Washington Morris Bassford's Rex of Northwood went to best of winners, taking his first point to the title, and Miss Wurdemann's Westphalia's Victoria took winner's bitch.

Another dog that went to winner's bitch was Keith Merrill's Southdown's Vous, a boxer which added two points toward her title. Beech Tree Farm's Shetland sheep, Dog Tulip of Beech Tree, also added a point toward the title, and her kennel mate, Beech Tree Lance, was reserve winner's dog. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Donahew's papillon, Cricket of Dulceda, 10 months old, went to best of breed. The same owner's Mai Mai of Reaglestoy was winner's bitch, while daughter Constance had the second novice bitch in her collie, Cloudmere Swanee Lady. Other Capital Winners.

Other winners from the Capital area were the Dalakay Kennels' St. Bernard, Ch. Dinah Nixon of Dalakay, that went to best of breed, and Mrs. Lucy L. Kale's Lady Lou V. Kahle, winner's bitch. Washington's parti-color cockers had a field day with Harry Lustine's Sir Bomoseen II going to best of winners and H. B. Hill's puppy, Crusader of Terryhow, going from the puppy class to reserve winner. Lustine's Gay Boy of Forest Manor was first in the American-bred dog

class, solid color. W. B. Klimkiewicz's dachshund, Liri Hainhaim, was second limit bitch. In French bulldogs, Mrs. E. P. Chichester's Lit-

best in show winner. It was the tender from the sporting group was ner was Ch. Serenade of Mazelaine, Richard Kettles, jr. The terrier Criterion of Hampton Hill, owned by Mrs. W. Josten.

Soph Lot Is Flashy As Tar Heels Gain Tuneup Victory

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Sept. 20 .-A tow-headed sophomore named Hugh Cox stole the spotlight from his elders today as North Carolina's Tar Heels breezed through a tune-up game with Lenoir Rhyne,

Cox played only about six minutes, but in that brief interval he went a long way toward establishing himself as the outstanding backfield candidate at North Carolina. The Camden (S. C.) soph entered the game after the veteran backfield had been held scoreless for 13 minutes of play. Within the next few minutes, Cox

set up two touchdowns, kicked one extra point, and ran back a punt 27 yards. Then he was hurried out Lenoir Rhyne's lone score came

in the final quarter, when Chunk Rudisill, 155 pounds of wildcat, took a punt on his 35 and ran 65 yards for the tally.

| PO. | Lenoir Rayne (6). | N. Caro. (42) |
|----------|--|----------------|
| L. E. | Washam | Fillio |
| L. T. | Barger | Siec |
| L. G. | _ Holcomb | Nowel |
| C | Link | Rentor |
| R. G | Osborne | Marshal |
| RT | Conrad | Hermany |
| RE | Daubert | Pichardra |
| OB | Dudivill | O'Here |
| 1 11 | Rudisill Hopkins | O Hare |
| DH | Botto | Dunkie |
| 10 13 | Mahry | Ciala |
| Langir | Physic | O O SIKIE |
| North | Rhyne 0
Carolina 7
ir Rhyne scoring: | 21 14 0 4 |
| Leno | ir Dhyna scoring: | Touchdown |
| Dudicill | in Rushe scoring. | Touchdown- |
| | . North Carolina so | |
| downs- | -Jordan (sub for | Sigier). Croom |
| tsun 10 | " Sigler), O'Hare, T | urner (sub for |
| Richard | ison) Cox (sub for (| Hare). Point |
| from t | ry after touchdown | -Dunkle (4) |
| Cox (2 |), placements. | |
| | | |
| | | |

L. S. U. Regains Star Through Changed **Draft Decision**

ATLANTA, Sept. 20. - Louisiana State's followers now may turn cartwheels, for Leo Bird, described by Coach Bernie Moore as "the best passer and nunter in the Southeastern Conference," is back in football harness.

The triple-threater's draft board at Shreveport reversed its decision and deferred Bird from Army service so the 170-pound tail-back could take the civilian flight training course at L. S. U.

Pacific Coast League Pacific Coast League.
Seattle, 13-2; Los Ancles, 1-1.
Portland, 5; Sen Frences, 10:
San Diego, 10; Hollywood, 9 (11 innings),

CHEVY CHASE ICE Palace

Nails Presbyterian Eleven, 41 to 12

son's defending champions of the byterian College, 41-12, today, with

Six thousand fans watched the underdog Presbyterians take to the air for their two touchdowns, only to go down before a Tiger team that alternated between precision and raggedness. Clemson rolled to a four-touch-

down lead before Rock Mitchell opened the Presbyterian aerials Joe Blalock, Clemson's star end, gathered in two touchdown passes, both from Payne. Timmons, Tiger fullback, plunged over for one score and lateraled to Marion Butler, who went 7 yards to another.

Sid Tinsley climaxed an 85-yard drive with a 5-yard plunge at tackle for the fifth Tiger score and Payne tossed his third touchdown heave to Bill Chipley for the winners' final touchdown. Presbyterian (12). Clemson (41)

Inconsistent Clemson Ellis Retains District Honors, Sembly Maryland Ruler in Colored Ringer Tourney

horseshoe pitching champion, suc- inary early tomorrow night at 6:30 cessfully defended his title by de- in which Maurice Frazier will meet feating Charles (Bo) Davis in four Ernest Marbury and John Curley straight but close games in the oppose Mark Johnson, with the two Washington final of The Evening winners to face. Star tournament on the Commerce 43. 54-49. 52-49 and 50-49.

Maryland crown with a victory over be the 16th man in the star-packed Robert Green, sr., 50-43, 53-48, 50- field. Ford reports himself in top All these experts will be in the field of 16 competing tomorrow and

Tuesday for the Metropolitan Dis- crown, Sembly defeated Walter Wiltrict crown. Virginia also will be represented with its champion and runnersup to be decided this afternoon. Ellis Keen All Way.

winning the District crown, Ellis set a fast pace right at the start and maintained it all through of doubles, which Green failed to the match. He opened with a double ringer that Davis failed to cover and kept in front until the third game. Davis forged into the lead at finals. Those competing today are hot streak, Ellis dropped on five and William Lee, all service men him at 36-all before going on to win. Military Police at Anacostia Canton-Blalock 52-49. The last game turned out to ment, and Samuel Holmes and Willie be one of the best ever tossed here Wilson. with Ellis the winner by 1 point. In reaching the finals, Ellis defeated Robert Jones in straight sets Payne
Butler
Charlie Timmons

George Ellis, District colored to be decided in a special prelim-

Five men from Maryland and Courts yesterday. Scores were 50- five from Virginia also will compete in the Metro tourney, slated to begin At the same time John Sembly of tomorrow night at 7:15. The de-Annapolis captured the Southern fending champion, Holsey Ford, will

Soldiers in Semi-Finals. Before winning the Maryland son of Cabin John and Robert Green, jr., of Annapolis, while Green, sr., eliminated Philip Parrott of Beltsville and Charles Harris of Hyattsville. Sembly was forced to come from behind on two occasions and it was only his consistent tossing

cover, that won for him. The Virginia championship, to be settled this afternoon, is in the semithe start of the third, but hitting a Pvts. Louis Rutledge, Charles Ezelle successive double ringers to match connected with the Recreational

Ellis defeated Jones, 50—32, 50—25, 50—33; Davis defeated Campbell, 49—52, 51—24, 50—35, 36—50, 52—34; Ellis defeated Davis, 50—48, 54—48, 52—49, 50—49.

Virginia, 41: Hampden-Sidney, 0. North Carolina, 42: Lenoir Rhyne, 6. North Carolina State, 14: Richmond, 7. Tennes & 32: Furman, 6. Clemson, 41: Presbyterian, 12. Boston College, 78: St. Anselm's, 0. Virginia Tech, 22: Catawba, 2. Duquesne, 14: Waynesburg, 2. Mount St. Mary's, 6: Potomac State, 0. Coast Guard, 38: Rhode Island, 0. Norwich, 27: Montelair, 6. Morris Harvey, 7: West Virginia Wesley-an, 2.

Football Scores

An. 7.
William and Mary, 53: Apprentice, 0.
Western North Carolina Teachers, 14:
Georgia Teachers, 7.
Indiana State, 19; Illinois State Teachers ently better clay pigeon marksmen

Indiana State, 19; Illinois State Teachers, 6.
Rose Poly, 12; Wabash, 7.
Miami (Ohio), 5.3; Hanover, 0.
Elmhurst, 13; Mission House, 6.
Hamline U. S. Stout Institute, 0.
Wisconsin Central State Teachers, 47; Eau Claire Teachers, 0.
Colorado Mines, 27; Regis, 0.
St. Cloud Teachers, 6; St. John's (Minn.), 0.
Western North Carolina Teachers, 14; Georgia Teachers, 7.
Indiana State, 19; State Normal, 6.
Dubuque, 32; Penn College, 0.
Concordia, 13; Wheaton, 6.
Burlington, Jr. College, 6; Carthage, 6 only one bird behind in second place was Col. J. R. Hall, who also tied

Burlington, Gr. College, G. Cardiago, (tie).
Davidson, O: Rollins, O (tie).
Arizona State Teachers, 32: Eastern New Mexico, O.
South Dakota State, 14: Northern State Teachers, O.
Fiorida, 26: Randolph Macon, O.
Wake Forest, 65: Camp Davis, O.
Marshall, 62: Omaha, 6. R. H. Hufford was third in the Scholastic.

Petersburg, 14: Gonzaga, 0.
Ballis, 12: Newport News, 0.
Glass, 33: Clifton Forge, 6.
Handley, 16: Berkley Springs, 0.
Jefferson (Roanoke), 7: George Washington (Danville), 6.
Fort Union, 7: City College, 6.

Jammed With Talent, Dixie Pro Grid Loop Starts Season

By the Associated Press. RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 20.-The 1941 Dixie League football season gets under way tomorrow afternoon with pre-season indications pointing to the strongest clubs in the

league's history. The Newport News Builders, led by George "Bad News" Cafego, will open against the Arrows at Richmond. Cafego, former All-America at Tennessee, will play in the backfield with Bob O'Mara of Duke; Ken Fryer, W. Va. and Bob Wagenfield, N. C. State. The last named is playing his third season in Dixie League ball, while Cafego played with Brooklyn last season.

have the smoothest working backfield in the loop, will start defense of its 1940 title against the Roanoke Travelers at Portsmouth. Travelers boast Frank Albert, outstanding tackle last season, while the Portsmouth Cubs have Larry The Norfolk Shamrocks journey to

the league. Floyd Simmons, head man of the Charlotte Clippers, has a tough combination, according to reports, to go against the powerhouse Shamrocks. The Arrow team got a good boost in punching ability recently by the

signing of Jim "Red" Conlon, for-

mer Catholic U. star.

Catawba, 22-2

set of fast backs. Dwight Holshouser, as fine a

pleted 18 for 147 yards. Tech got 124 yards and 5 of its 10 first downs on passes, but was

Duquesne Is Pressed In 14-to-2 Triumph

The outcome of the game was in

came on his pass to Bob Gordon in the third period. Faircloth kicked Charlotte to meet the new club of the extra point. He also added the point on the second seventh Both Faircloth and Gordon are

> Richmond passed its way to its score at the outset of the final Starting line-ups:

Boston Man Bounds Back From Upset Defeat With Victory in Potomac Handicap

Market Wise, Choice, Runs Flashy Race For Place Coin

Carrying Top Impost, Comes From Eighth After Slow Start

By the Associated Press. HAVRE DE GRACE, Md., Sept. 20.-Mrs. H. Teller Archibald's Boston Man, a beaten favorite in his last start here, effected a mild upset today when he raced to victory in the 23d running of the Potomac

Boston Man came to the wire a length and a half to the fore of the favored Market Wise, which ran a magnificent race to land the place after breaking last in the field of 10 3-year-olds.

Market Wise made a great ground-gaining surge from eighth place under severe punishment from George Woolf, but found the task too great to accomplish under his to pimpost of 120 pounds. Third money went to the lightly regarded

He was four lengths back of Market Wise and a neck to the good on Cis Marion.

Boston Man Wins \$8,300. The Potomac is the lone 3-year old special on the Havre de Grace fall stakes calendar and Boston Man earned top money of \$8,300. The bay son of Bostonian and Candy Man was one of the lightweights in the field under 109 pounds and negotiated the 1 1/16 miles over a lightning fast track

in 1:4545. Almost perfect fall weather brought out an overflow crowd of 18,000 and it made Market Wise. possessor of a string of stake triumphs, a solid choice.

Boston Man had a fair share of support and his payoff was \$13.70, Russia Scores Again.

B. Frank Christmas' Russia be-

came a double winner at the meeting when he won the 11/2 miles of the fourth in 2:34%. He paid \$4.60. The public choice received a perfect ride from Paul Keiper. The Parkton Handicap saw the form players collect \$5 when the Tall Trees Stable entry of Bill Farnsworth and My Bill finished as named. My Bill was withdrawn from the Potomac. Bill Farnsworth led throughout his winning

Havre de Grace Results

Also ran—Merne, Chicanna, Ophelia 2d. Miss Selection, Bright Sonina,

SECOND RACE—Purse. S1.000; for 3-year-olds and up. 6 furlongs.
Little Bolo (Howell) 13.60 7.00 5.30
Perlette (Canning) 4.90 4.10
Hi-Blaze (Root) 5.60
Time. 1:14.
Also ran—Mistassini. On Location. Circus. Second Best. Dashing Doe. Golden
Dfal. Steady On. Panther Creek, Pompey's
Folly.

(Daily Double paid \$36.80.)

THIRD RACE—Purse. \$1.200; the Fort McHenry; for 2-year-olds: 5½, furiongs. Chuckle (Keiper) 5.70 2.70 2.40 Pony Ballet (McCombs) 2.50 2.20 Miss Sarita (Smith) 2.70 Time. 1.064s. Also ran—Sun Hera, Best Of All and Sweet Seas.

FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$1.500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up. 1½ miles. Russia (Keiper) 4.60 3.40 2.20 Grandever (Howell) 6.40 2.60 a Regent (Berg) 2.20 Time, 2.344, Also ran—Jacsteal, Foxshade, Panor-pascope

a H. G. Bedwell entry.

FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$2,000; the Park n Handicap; 3-year-olds and up; 6 fur-Time, 1:1916, Also ran—Rough Time, Grey Wolf, Sassy dy, Heregoes and Clyde Tolson, a Tall Trees Stable entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$1.500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; 1½ miles.
Roncat (Howell) 10.40 4.70 3.50
Ioe Water (McCombs) 3.80 3.00
Ranger 2d (Remerscheid) 5.50
Time, 1.48%,
Also ran—Yale o' Nine,
Trois Pistoles and One Tip.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$1,000; for \$cear-olds and up; claiming; 1½ miles.
crius (Lynch) 4.20 3.20 2.70
clinsmans (McCombs) 8.00 6.10
clity Judge (Scocca) 5.00
Time—1.5635. Also ran — Impseen. Scoria, Cisneros. Mintson, Dominal, Wintona.

Belmont Park Entries For Tomorrow

By the Associated Press. Briton
Flashalong
San Islam
Spread Eagle
a Drach
York River
Grey Wing
Hackle
kLift 1 1 miles.
113 Cinder Maid 111
112 Toddle Top 114
113 Jamerica 116
106 Take Wing 116
111 Dancetty 111
112 XInquirer 111

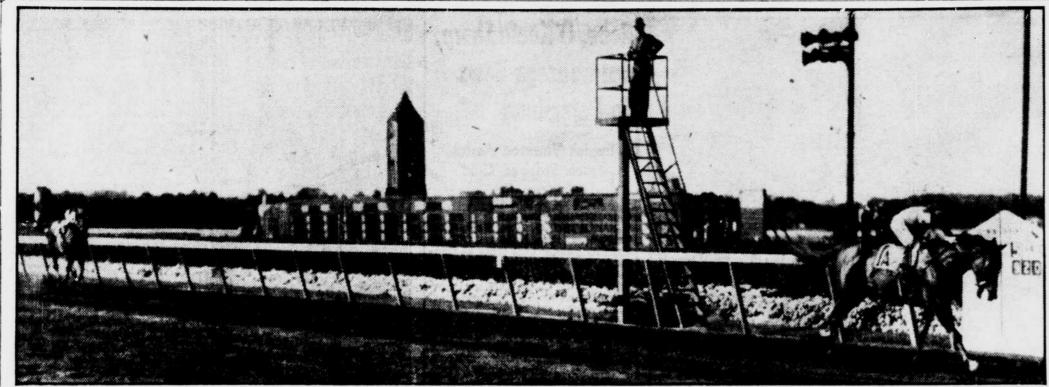
weights, maide On the Fence Gallant Dick Solar Star Bieu D'Or Four-in-Hand Sweet Nushie Nervyn Leroy Blitzkrieg Bardis Topless Tower Michigan Token By Conscript Plantagent False Play Dark Stream
Redthorn
Coat of Arms
The Jinxer Fire Warden.

And up: 6 furlongs.

118 Merry Knight
122 xCatapult
117 Alhalon
113 Sky Argo

Furse. \$2.000' allow-s and uoward; 6 furlongs. 112 Damaged Goods 112 116 Dark Imp 110 103 xa Unquote 102 121 Pelisse 116 ances: 3-year-olds and ubward; 6 furlongs, a Unerring 112 Damaged Goods 112 Yarrow Maid 116 Dark Imp 110 Five-To-One 103 xa Unquote 102 b Oasis 121 Pelisse 116 xBe Blue 110 b Belle Poise 116 xFleetborough 105 a Woolford Farm entry. b J. C. Brady and Blenheim Farms entry.

graded handican crass of upward: 1 h miles.
Kingfisher 117 White Mask 1
Third Covey 118 Hard Jester 1
Olympus 122 a Gen. Mowlee 1
Shine O'Night 116 joing Rock 1
Lianero 105 30vsy graded handican class C; 3-year-olds and



MERELY A PURSUIT-Whirlaway, with Jockey Robertson up, took all the "race" out of the Lawrence Realization at Belmont Park yesterday as he scored

best bet of the day. HAPPY

HUNTING has to be given a good

chance on his best effort. AARON

SEVENTH RACE - TRAMP

TRAMP SHIP has been show-

ing fair form in New England

and has as good a chance as any

in this wide-open, evenly matched

affair. CARTEL has shown fair

local form. PROC appears to be

EIGHTH RACE - LEGENDA,

SUNPHANTOM, SCROOGE.

LEGENDA won her first at this

point and right off that fine

showing has to be picked. SUN-

PHANTOM disappointed in his

last but he won his two previous

Narragansett tries. SCROOGE

could be hard to dispose of.

Narragansett Park

Narragansett Park

| FOURTH RACE - Purse. \$1,200; claiming: 2-year-olds: 6 furlongs. | Scarcity | 109 xTourist Lady | 108 Ballyarnett | 108 xTiara | 105 Skippers Mate | 113 Kitty Leon | 110 Ida Streng | 110 Superior | 116 Pimlico Polly | 108 Weslow | 113 xVerity B | 101 Valdina Fair | 110 Jack B | 108 Daisy | 113 Maybank | 105 Zite | 113

EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$1.100: claing: 3-year-olds; 1 mile and 70 yards.
Angry Waiers. 110 Belmar Boy
Lost Gold 113 xLady Lvonors
Cloudy Night 113 Middle Aisle
xVictory Bound 108 Rebbina
Grand Luck 110 xPremier Avril
English Setter_ 113 xDriving Power
Valpone
Zaltowna 113

Nedporte 116 xDamica xCanterbrun 104 Flag Carrier Holl Image 116 Agronomy Guardsman 109 Dark Level Noodies 113 Gy Troubadour Head Hunter 116 xFlorian II Ken's Revenge 116 La Primera

NINTH RACE-Purse, \$1,100; claiming

For Tomorrow

By the Associated Press.

on the improve.

BURR just missed in his last.

SHIP, CARTEL, PROC.

by 10 lengths. Alaking, which finished second, was the only other horse close

Juvenile Race

At Liberty Runs Second,

Three Lengths Behind;

Bold Chance Third

customers at Hawthorne today.

Royce broke fast under Jockey Rob-

ert McRoberts to take the lead and

beat W. C. Stroube's At Liberty

home by three lengths. Another

Hawthorne Park Results

Time, 1:12:3-5.
Also ran—Chryshera. Sabariel Anopheles. Gold Mesh, Cape Race, Arched.
Himulus and Melva Jane
(Daily Double paid \$312.)

THIRD RACE—Purse \$1.000: claimins: 4-year-olds and up: 1½ miles.
Margo G (Brooks) 5.80 3.60 2.60 Lonely Road (Phillips) 3.20 2.40 Alspur (Borton) 2.60

Also ran-Beau Do. Sylacauga and Ken-

FIPTH RACE—Purse, \$1,100; a ances; 3-year-olds and upward; 6 furl Off Shore (Ebberts) 22.80 7.80 O Play (Snider) 3.80

b T. Piatt and C. E. Hagyard entry.

Pompous Cente S. 20.40 8.00 4.
Brooks) 20.40 8.00 4.
Conville (G. Martin) 8.00 4.
Askaris (A. Snider) 3.
Time, 1:5323.
Also ran—Catechism. Canniba! P.
O'Call, Westcan, Cardibre. The Chord.

Belmont Park Results

By the Associated Press.

stake victory.

Rossvan's Comment

Selections for a Fast Track at Havre de Grace

BEST BET-GONDALINA. FIRST RACE - INDIAN SUN, VALDINA ZEST, ONE LINK. INDIAN SUN won his last outing as his rider pleased, and off that corking performance he appears ready to repeat. VALDINA ZEST closed fast in her last and could force the issue. ONE LINK is consistent and dangerous.

SECOND RACE-RED BERRY,

RING UP, BLUESTRING. RED BERRY appears to have been worked and raced into tiptop condition and his last Aqueduct win stamps him as a dangerous threat. RING UP has been threatening and this spot is not beyond his powers. BLUE-STRING ran well in her first at

THIRD RACE - PILATESUN, YELLOW DRAGON, SECOND

PILATESUN disappointed in his last but his best race would make him dangerous in this caliber of opposition. YELLOW DRAGON was second in his last and he could improve. SECOND BEST shouled be in the money.

FOURTH RACE - CLINGEN-DAAL, POINDEXTER, FO-

CLINGENDAAL scored in his first try at the local strip and right off that showing has a chance to trim this slightly better opposition. POINDEXTER roved to be second in his last and he is a threat. FOGOSO is fit for a good effort.

FIFTH RACE-ABRASION, HE ROLLS. ROBESPIERRE. ABRASION seldom turns in a bad performance and his first at this point should have brought to peak condition. HE ROLLS won often this spring and his recent morning moves suggest he is ready. ROBESPIERRE

SIXTH RACE - GONDALINA. HAPPY HUNTING, AARON BURR.

could upset.

GONDALINA just failed to click in her first here and her previous New England form was excellent. Let's rate her as the

Havre de Grace Entries For Tomorrow

Candlestock (Peters)

Fold Under (Scocca)
Barrymore (Berg)
Red Barry (Hacker)
Charmful (Lynch)
Kennet (Hanford)
Ring Up (Kejner)
Rough Man (Mora)
Bill K. (Dufford)
Hereshecomes (Craig)
Slugger (Greco)
xBlue String (Remerscheid)
Real Boy (Root)
Croissant (McCombs)
xSaran (Remerscheid)
Chaldar (Berg)

| FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$1.500: handicap; | 3-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs. | Abrasion (Howell) | 117 | He Rolls (McComb) | 107 | Robespierre (Lynch) | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 Robespierre (Lynch)
Hants (Berg)
Allessandro (Bodiou)

 SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$1,500; handicap;

 3-year-olds; 1 mile and 70 yards.

 Gondalina (Keiper)
 116

 Air Master (Robinson)
 110

 Aaron Burr (Vail)
 116

 xFlying Plaid (Remerscheid)
 105

 Hornblende (De Camillis)
 107

 xHappy Hunting (Acosta)
 114

 Basileus (McCombs)
 113

 | SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$1.000: claim| Incomplete | Seventh RACE | Purse. \$1.000: claim| Incomplete | Seventh RACE | Purse. \$1.000: claim| Incomplete | Seventh Race | Seventh Race | Seventh Race |
| Cartel | Scocca | 109
| Buil Terrier (Lynch) | 110
| Cawbelle (Mora) | 107
| Streamer (Weber) | 110
| Streamer (Weber) | 110
| XPrompto (Crawford) | 94
| XTramp Ship (Gonzalez) | 114
| Town Car (Berg) | 110
| XChristine Adee (Gysin) | 102
| XChance Watch (Acosta) | 105
| Gloamer (Root) | 112
| Rolling Swell (Mora) | 100
| Cordicay (Balzarette) | 109
| Conqueror III (Dabson) | 109
| Joe D (Merritt) | 110
| Big Jack (Scocca) | 104
| Proc (Keiper) | 106

proc (Keiper) 106

Kingfisher 117 White Mask 107

Third Covey 118 Hard Jester 112
Olympus 122 a Gen, Mowlee 113
Shine O'Night 116 'bining Rock 112
a Llanero 105 30ysy 114

SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$2,000; claimthe: 3-year-olds and upward; 1½ miles.
Fiery Steel 110 canct Square 177
Xalumina 112 Bron Queen, 2d 108
Jeb Stuart 114 Wedding Morn 107
Jeb Stuart 114 Wedding Morn 107
Lady Bethyl 108 Chance Star 113
XLa Perla 110 Memory Book 116
XSpin On 110

XApprentice allowance claimed.

Big Jack (School)
Proc (Keiper) 106

EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$1,100; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward; 1½ miles.
XScroope (Remerscheid) 116
X a Legenda (Remerscheid) 116
X a Legenda (Remerscheid) 116
X a Legenda (Remerscheid) 107
Xeb Smine (Remerscheid) 104
White Front (Wagner) 117
School 116
X b Bain Marie (Remerscheid) 107
Sunnhantom (Berg) 116
X b Creepy Mouse (Remerscheid) 107
Sunnhantom (Berg) 119
A J. V. Tigani and B. F. Christmas
Clear and fast.

Apprentice allowance claimed.

Clear and fast.

Watch Over, Former Plater, Home First At Narragansett

Boosts Year's Earnings To \$14,630 in Winning Thornton Memorial

By the Associated Press PAWTUCKET, R. I., Sept. 20.-Mort Stuart's Watch Over, a \$5,000 selling plater a few months ago boosted his year's earnings to \$14,630 today by winning the \$5,000 added James C. Thornton Memorial Handicap at Narragansett Park. With an apprentice jockey up,

John R. Macombers' Red Vulcan and covered the 6 furlongs in 1:11% for his ninth victory in 22 starts. Young Milton Briggs, who had ridden only one stake race before, was assigned to Watch Over shortly before post time, replacing Walter Taylor, who was suspended indefi-

Watch Over scored by a neck over

3-year-olds and upward: 1.6 miles.
Warring Witch (Vina) 7.40 4.50 3.80
Arabesque (Dattilo) 20.00 10.10
Supreme Flag (Vandebershe) 6.50
Time, 1.4745
Also ran—Sicklebill. Brave Action. The Loom. Hasty Wire. Sun Kincsen, Gossip Time, Offender, Richestan.

Also rate for the fourth race. In that race, Taylor rode the favored Burgoo Dinner, which finished third.

Carrying top weight of 116 pounds, Watch Over went to the front right after the start and staved there. after the start and staved there. SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1.100r claim-lig: 3-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs have to touch him with his whip.

Valdina Jack (Durando)
Discobolo (McMullen)

Time 11230

See 3.90 3.80 instead urging him along by shouting. Time, 1:123s.

Also ran—Obisbo. Joy Bet Kermess.
Arouero. Be Prepared, Embrace, Garden
Gal. Parfait Amour.

The King Ranch's Itabo ran second for a time, but was overtaken by the late rush of Red Vulcan. by the late rush of Red Vulcan, 2-Quaker Lad, Cinder Maid, Take THIRD RACE Purse. \$1,100; claiming; which cut Watch Over's lead in the

four-horse field.

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1,300: allowances: 2-year-olds: 6 furlongs. Bingo Bridget (Briggs) 7.10 3.30 2.40 Begda (Connoily) Burgoo Dinner (Taylor) 4.80 2.70 Time. 1:12 2-5. Also ran—Ack-Ack, Ask Me and Play For Tomorrow

FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$1.200: claiming:
3-year-olds and upward: 1.6 miles.
Shaheen (Sconza) 11.80 4.10 3.00
Busy Man (Briggs) 3.30 2.70
Speedy Booger (Luther) 4.10
Time. 1:4648.
Also ran—Air Stratton. Sun Triad, Sir
Imer. Conrad Mann. 107 Flying Chips
115 Gram
101 Martha Collins
104 Myrica
101 Mr. Mais
104 My Dance
107 Stray Chord SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$5.000 added: hornton Memorial Handicap: 3-year-olds and up: 6 furlonss. (atch Over (Briggs) 5.10 2.80 2.40 ed Vulcan (Nash) 3.10 2.50 otum (McMullen) 3.50 Time. 1:113s. Also ran—Itabo and Allegro. SECOND RACE-Purse, \$1,000 xSherab Jr xImperial Jones

15 xBaby Therese 15 xBaby Therese 15 xWoof 15 Golden Cargo 107 Radio Wave 115 Dutch Dame 106 Bluefield Wanna Hygro (Sconza) 23.20 12.10 6.90
Hot Iron (Robart) 13:40 7.70
Clapair (Paradise) 5.00
Time. 1.45%.
Also ran—Winter Sea. County Cork.
Prench Trap. Star Marvel and Top Staff. 2-year-olds: 6 Grand Appeal Huri Hom Hari Sissy Bones Polish Beauty Port Watch Timber King Chicwin EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$1,100: claiming: 3-year-olds and up: 1: miles.

Sand Day (Guerin) 7.70 6.10 4.80

Sweet Story (Burke) 4.70 3.60

Lady Roma (Johnston) 7.20

Time. 1:48'z.

Also ran—Orinoco. Laurana Lyon. Right as Rain. Sun Breeze. Light Tack. Close Kin, Post Office and Dick Bray.

112 Country Miss 109 Double Lady 111 Bezique 112 Jewel Tone 114 Miss Carmen 111 xMixer 112 XSister Don 112 Brilliant Hope 112 Lillian Roth
99 Rosin
107 Emdale
111 XMagic Winnie

| National | September | Septe FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$1.000
3-year-olds and up: 1 mile and
Impenetrable 107 Kentown
Connie Ann 115 xWilliam
Rahanee 110 xSuertero Purse, \$1,000; claiming; up; 1 mile and 70 yards, 107 Kentown 109 115 xWilliam Palmer 110 111 Dancing Light

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$1,200; claiming: 3-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs, xStinging 108 Light Sweeper 111 Stage Beauty 113 xSkeeter 108 Sun Girl 110 Bud Larkmead 111 Range Dust 116 La Scala 113 Pompa 113 Airline 113 Phenomenal 111 xLast Passage 111 ances: 3-ye xDisplayer xMaisco Certainty THIRD RACE—Purse. \$1.100; claiming; maidens; 3 and 4 year olds; 6 furlongs.
Cielita 108 xWinged Ph'riah 101
Stepapace 106 xOverflowing 98
Mintsitka 106 Brave Light 111
Tea Hour 108 Periover 106
XGilded Hero 101 Discretion 106
High Caste 103 xKiev Gaffney

EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$1.000: claiming: 3-year-olds and upward: 1.4 miles.

Airplane 109 Kay Greenock 105
Chance Ray 114 Shin Plaster 111
XThe Skipper 99 Brilliant Light 117
Sylvan Dell 109 xChosen Time 102
Duck Stans 112 xErin Ksar 100
Star Stepper 112 Brass Bell 107
Silver B 109 Asael D 112
Anti Air 106 xBrown Slave 106
xJim Lipscomb 112 xKilliarney Lass 104

Henchman Captures Pennsylvania Hunt **Cup Second Time**

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 20.-Given a near-perfect ride by Jackie Bosley, William J. Clothier's big black jumper, Henchman, today repeated last year's victory in the Pennsylvania Hunt Cup race.

The Maryland amateur rider Sub-Shes Right, Pelter, Lookout brought Henchman home 30 lengths ahead of Edward M. Cheston's Cog Noir. Comedienne, owned by Mrs T. Beatty Brown, was third and Christopher M. Greer's Houseman

was a distant fourth.

Bungtown, owned by John Straw
116 Bungtown, owned by John Straw116 Bridge, fell on the tenth fence of the 3-mile run and tossed his rider, 109 the 3-mile run and tossed his rider, 109 the 3-mile run and tossed his rider, 109 the Piedmont League. He reported to Manager Durocher today.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 20 07.

The Dodgers today announced the purchase of George Pfister, a catcher, from the Durham club of the Piedmont League. He reported to Manager Durocher today.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 20 07.

FIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$2.500: claim-ing: 3-year-olds and up: 1½ miles.

Starlike (McCreary) 10.90 5.80 3.80 Short Distance (Stout) 6.00 4.70 Al Au Feu (Young) Also ran—Asility. Bright Gray, Cee Joe and Eabyrite.

Racing Selections Rodes K. Leader All For Tomorrow Way in Hawthorne Havre De Grace Consensus (Fast).

1-One Link, Indian Sun, Candle-

2-Hereshecomes, Chaldar, Barry-3-Ingomar, Lauderkin, Griertoi. Port Wales, Slow Motion, Fogoso 5-Abrasion. He Rolls. Hants.

6-Aaron Burr. Basileus, Gondalina. 7-Proc. Cartel, Tramp Ship. 8-Creepy Mouse, Sunphanton, Le-

genda Best bet-Ingomar.

Narragansett Consensus (Fast). By the Associated Press. 1-Reckless Saxon, Gypsy Moth.

Flag Spoon. 2-Last Passage, Range Dust, Stage Beauty. 3-Periover, Cielita, High Caste.

-Skipper's Mate, Ida Streng, Pimlength and a half behind in third lico Polly. 5-Chance Run, Siganar, Karnak. in the field of 10 juveniles. 6-Balmy Spring, Pomiva, Graustark.

7—Jessie Gladys, Happy Pilot, Harp Weaver. 8-Cloudy Night, Zaltowna, Lady Lyonors

-Medred, Guardsman, Kan's Revenge -Wee Scot, Epitory, Henderson-

Best bet-Periover. Belmont Consensus-(Fast). By the Associated Press. 1-Abrupt, Spread Eagle, Bean by

Wing. or claiming: which the water of the state of the state of the strength of the

bush. 5-Yarrow Maid, Unerring, Belle Poise. 6-General Mowlee, Boysy, Olym-

7-Chance Star, Fiery Steel, Memory

Belmont (Fast).

By the Louisville Times. 1-Son Islam, Bean by Bean, Abrupt. -Cinder Maid, Take Wing, Dancetty 3-Fire Warden, On the Fence Liste. 4-Old Rosebush, Alhalon, Marogay, 5-Pelisse, Oasis, Dark Imp. 6-Hard Jester, Boysy, General

Mowlee. 7-Chance Star, Memory Book Brown Queen II. Best bet-Old Rosebush.

NARRAGANSETT (Fast).

1-Header, Avoca, Ring Leader. 2-Pompa, Range Dust, Airline, 3-Gilded Hero, High Caste, Stepa-

4-Superior, Skipper's Mate, Zite. 5-Blue Uniform, Chance Yen, Siganar. 6-Graustark, Equistone, Balmy Spring.

-Harp Weaver, Blue Warrior, Jessie Gladys. 8-Zaltowna, Rebbina, Cloudy Might 9-Holl Image, Canterbrun, Med-10-Epitory, Wee Scot. Gigi.

Best bet-Holl Image.

HAVRE De GRACE (Fast). 1-Indian Sun, One Link, Tomluta. -Chaldar, Croissant, Rough Man. -St. Peter, Yellow Dragon.

Ingomar. -Bedwell entry, Rehearsal, Sparrow Chirp. -Abrasion, Hants, He Rolls. 6-Aaron Burr, Gondalina, Flying

Plaid. 7-Cartel, Prompto, Proc. 8-Legenda, Sunphantom, Newark. Best bet-St. Peter.

HAWTHORNE (Fast). the Louisville Times.

1-Hinsdale, Sweet Pease, Stray Chord. 2-Witan, Sherab Jr., Air Hostess -Bezique, Grand Appeal, Chic-

Dodgers Buy Catcher

Basy Blend (Wall) 21.20 8.70 Blueberry Pie (Coule) 3.80 Time, 1:3945. Also ran—Air Marshal. New Life, Jacosa, Alca-Gal. Best Seller. Rice Cake. Haut Mond. Distant Isle. (Daily Double paid \$257.80.) win. -Cornwallis, Kiev Singer, Mighty Fine -Kentown, Suertero, Connie Ann.

THIRD RACE—Purse. \$1.500; allowances: 2-year-olds: 6 furlongs.
f Caduceus (Skelly) 13.20 5.90 6.50
Fair Call (Sisto) 16.70 9.40
f Hard Blast (Donoso) 6.50
Time, 1:121
Also ran—Pony Express. First Fiddle.
f Gummed Up, f Five o' Eight. Lochinvar,
High Brow. Airy Goer. f Philharmonic.
Miss Q., Bulrush. Cortege. f Belmike. Son
o' Hal, Henry Knight. f Field. -Prairie Dog, Sir Kid, Maisco. -Kosse, Panjab, Inscomira. -Chance Ray, Duck Stans, Sylvan Dell. 9-Memorosa, Pelter, Morning Mail.

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$2,500; claiming: 3-year-olds and upward: 1½ miles. Satin Cap (Roberts) 49.30 13.70 6.10 Gen. L. (Garza) 7.90 4.00 Kai-Hi (Meade) 3.60 Time. 2:32 Also ran—Sandy Boot. The Fop. Octo-HAWTHORNE (Fast). By the Chicago Daily Time. 1-Myrica, Little Jean, Tommys

2-Imperial Jones, Witan, Air Also ran Sandy Boot. The Fop. Octo-ber Ale and Perkiomen II. 3-Polish Beauty, Country Miss, miles.
Whirlaway (Robertson) 2.40 2.30
Alaking (Skelly)
Time Counts (Gray)
Time. 2:44 1-5.
Also ran—Fairymant. 4-Spanish Party, Wakita, Kiev 5-Connie Ann, Dancing Light, Impenetrable.

SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$2,000 added: raded handicap, class C: 3-year-olds and -Plowshare, Prairie Dog, Cer--Kosse, Kiev Gaffney, Inscomira. -Brilliant Light, Jim Lipscomb, Sylvan Dell:

Sub—Shes Right, Pelter, Lookout
Below.

Best bet—Plowshare.

Dodgers Buy Catcher

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 20 (A).—

The Dodgers today appropried to the property of the property o

OUTDOORS

With BILL ACKERMAN

Clamp on Wood Duck Slightly Loosened D. C. Man Forms Currituck Club

Not since 1918 have wood ducks regulations in heavy-kill areas will been found legally in hunters' bags solve the problem without changing of water fowl. Their numbers then the general regulations were so few a sontinuance of the Next to Mattamuskeet, the largest

of abuse the wood duck will be re- carry a heavy load of wildfowlers. turned to the fully protected list.

The wooded shores of the Potomac surrounding country have been the shooting for the market, never have hesitated to include the wood duck whenever possible in their bags. Whether the restricted limit will add to the annual kill is yet to be determined. It is hoped it will keep conscientious sportsmen from breaking the law.

A Beautiful Species.

Carolina or summer duck, call them than scratched. The right kind of what you will, there is no species more beautiful. They are a real ing Utopia. American duck, breeding and living in nearly every State east of the Mississippi. Cutting of timber and drainage projects contributed to their decline. The refuge program should make a real increase in their numbers possible.

They rise fast, are swift in flight and silent. Their nests are made in a tree hole or on a wide stub CHICAGO, Sept. 20.-C. B. and their broods are large. Their Gorch's Rodes K., a recent ar- vegetable and nut diet gives the rival from Fow England, dominated flesh a quality not excelled by even all the running of the \$5,000 added the canvasback. The latter alone Juvenile Handleap before 20,000 is reason enough to protect them metil the increase in numbers again Tarn, set a new American record The 2-year-old gelded son of Rolls will justify a larger bag.

by many wild-fowlers in this section. County Fair racing program. Many wonder in what possible way was Thomas Piatt's Bold Chance a herd of cows, a horse or a mule 1:47, set here in 1937 by St. Stephens. Rodes K. returned \$10.80 to win, could be used as a blind.

In this area animals are impossible \$6 to place and \$2.80 to show. as blinds. It would indeed be a sight on At Liberty were \$6.40 to see hunters driving cattle along and \$4.20, and Bold Chance paid the banks of the Potomac, or out \$4.20 to show. The winner ran the on the Susquehanna flats. In the 6 furlongs in 1:11% and earned northwest, and many Canadian provinces, where wildfowl feed on Brownell Comb's filly, Miss Dogshocked grain, and light in any potwood, the 6-5 favorite, finished sevhole or pond to do so, cattle do enth. It was the fifth triumph of make good blinds, for the birds have the year for Rodes K. and his first become accustomed to them water-

ng in the evening Along the Atlantic flyway the blind restrictions with this exception are

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1,000; claiming: 2-year-olds: 6 furlongs. Shasta Man (Oros) 43.20 19.80 8.80 Batik (Hashell) 29.00 13.20 unchanged from last year. Experiments in Bag Limit. A bag-limit amendment this year Also ran—Mirrored Sign. Good One. Rezitps. John Hunnicutt. Knock Knock. Buffalo, Bolute. Lumber Queen. the Mattamuskeet Wildlife Area lies, provides "no person may take | SECOND RACE—Purse, \$1.000; claiming: 3-year-olds and up: 6 furlones. | Joe W. (Phillips) | 15.60 | 7.40 | 6.00 | New Discovery (Brooks) | 8.00 | 5.80 | Susarage (Ingess) | 6.20 | Time | 1.12.25 | gate of all kinds during any seven consecutive days." This is an experi-

Wildlife Service to find out if local

species demanded full protection. | concentration of Canadian gease This season, after nearly a quarter along the Atlantic flyway is to be of a century, wild-fowlers in 15 States found in Currituck Sound. N. C. It will be allowed one wood duck each has been many years, and then in in their possession because in recent the same area, since we have seen years so many have been shot so many Canadian honkers as we through error. This restricted bag did there opening day last year. At limit is only to permit those birds times they literally blackened the to be kept rather than wasted, and sky. With the restricted bag on an experiment. If there is evidence Mattamuskeet, Currituck is going to

Many local sportsmen, who shoot the area around Corolla on the bank and the numerous tiny ponds of the side of Currituck, will be interested to know the Knight estate, consistreason for a better than average ing of some 1800 acres and a 4-mile population here. Hunters in this ocean and sound front, is being inarea, particularly those illegally corporated into a shooting club. Betuck country, and the shooting always is incomparable, there has been considerable conjecture as to its final disposition since Ray Adams. Washington sportsman, acquired it last year.

The next six weeks will tell, through the membership, what the future of this area is to be. So far Wood duck, squealer, tree duck, the possibilities have been no more sportsmen could make it a wildfowl-

Half-Mile Track Mark For 1 1-16 Miles Is Set by Bulwark

POMONA, Calif., Sept. 20 .- Bulwark, 8-year-old gelding owned by the Canadian sportsman. Al G. of 1:4635 today for a 1 1/16 mile around a half-mile oval.

The son of Bulldog captured the arding blinds is understood little feature event of the Los Angeles The previous American mark was then owned by Charles S. Howard,

20 Years Ago In The Star

Zachary allowed only two hits as the Nats defeated Chicago, 2-0. This was Washington's 10th shutout victory against only three defeats by the same

Maryland Racing Commission moved to curb large track profits

ment of the United States Fish and pionship series and has won 33

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Building Groups **Expand Loans** Here Sharply

Mortgages Approved In August Exceed \$5,000,000 Mark

By EDWARD C. STONE. More than \$5,000,000 in mortgage loans was approved by the 28 building and loan associations in Washington during August, an increase in volume of \$1.479.023 over August, 1940. F. William Camp, secretary of the District Building and Loan League, reported last night.

August and May were the most active loan months of the present year, Mr. Camp added. The grand total of real estate loans outstanding has climbed to \$158,382,107. against \$141.287.556 a year ago.

August was exceeded only by Ferruary in the number of share accounts opened during the month, Mr. Camp stated. Accounts closed during August showed a considerable decrease as compared with other months included in the review.

Shareholders increased their savings accounts in the building and loan associations during the year ending August 31 by \$12.704.842, a total of \$146.021,432 comparing with \$133,316,590 on the same date a year

Combined assets of the Washington associations rose from \$150.726,-053 on August 31, 1940 to \$168.246,-625, an increase of \$17.520.572, the highest point on record and a gain of nearly \$2,000,000 in the last 30 days, Secretary Camp concluded

Bankers Await Convention. About 20 leading Washington bankers, as well as many Government officials, are awaiting the opening of the annual convention of the American Bankers' Association, in Chicago a week from tomorrow. All the latest developments in the banking world are on the program for discussion, several thousand financiers having already made reserva-

First members of the Capital delegation to leave here for Chicago will be D. J. Needham, general counsel of the A. B. A., and J. O. Brott, assistant counsel

Another early arrival will be J. Harvey Wilkinson, jr., Richmond banker, who is chairman of the association's National Committee on Defense Loans. The social event will start with a reception at the Stevens Hotel next Sunday afternoon Cost Accountants to Meet.

James A. Councilor, senior partner in the accounting firm bearing his name, will address Washington Chapter, National Association of Cost Accountants, at the first meeting of the fall season at the Hamilton Hotel next Wednesday evening. The chapter will be host to John H. Marshall, director of District unemployment compensation and to the controllers' group. The meeting

dinner set for 6:30. Mr. Councilor is chairman of the Social Security Tax Committee of the American Institute of Accountants and will speak on "Merit Rating," as it relates to pay roll taxa-

Institute Faculty Announced. Members of the faculty of Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking, and the subjects they will teach in the first semester were Birgfeld, chairman of the Educational Committee, as follows:

Ralph Endicott, Washington Loan & Trust Co.; negotiable instruments. Wilbur M. Baughman, Federal In October Peyton A. Kerr, George Washington University: accounting, D. L. Mitchell, C. P. A.; analyzing financial statements, James D. Cushman, Columbus University; English letter writing, Gardner P. Foley, Maryland University; current events, Elmer L. Kayser, George Washington University

Mr. Birgfeld expects 200 enrollments, which begin tomorrow, Ashbrook District Manager,

The Farm Bureau Mutual Automobile & Life Insurance Co. yesterday announced appointment of Paul R. Ashbrook as district manager. Mr. Ashbrook has been assistant housing management adviser of the United States Housing Authority. After graduation from Dennison University, Granville, Ohio, he came to Washington as secretary to his cousin, the late William A. Ashbrook, Representative of the 17th Ohio Congressional District, and

later was chief page of the House of Representatives Heard in Financial District. The September meeting of the Executive Council, District Building and Loan League, will be held Tuesday at 12:30 at the Raleigh Hotel, the first session since the vacation

Sales of general merchandise in rural areas in the first eight months of this year were 22 per cent higher than in the like 1940 period, the Commerce Department reported yes-

period.

Due to business gains so far this year, employes of the Welch Grape Juice Co. at the general office in Westfield, N. Y., and the six plants have been presented a 5 per cent bonus, according to announcement by President P. R. Welch.

Holders of U. S. Steel Common Decrease

NEW YORK. Sept. 20.-United ter of 1941 indicated runs to stills States Steel Corp. common-stock at a probable level of 3,950,444 barholders of record August 20 totaled rels daily and a demand for domes-164,227, a decrease of 646 since May tic crude petroleum of about 4,000,-20, when the number was 164,873.

Preferred-stock holders August 1 numbered 68.865, an increase of 326 since the 68,539 recorded May 2.

Bond Averages

| 1 | | | 9-5 | |
|-------------|-------------|--------------|----------------|-----------|
| | 20
Ratis | 10
Inclus | 10
t. Util. | 10
Fon |
| Net change | | | | |
| Yesterday _ | 61.4 | 105.2 | 101.8 | 51.0 |
| Prev. day | 61.7 | 105.2 | 101.8 | 51.2 |
| Month ago | 63.1 | 104.9 | 102.1 | 45.4 |
| Year ago . | 59.1 | 104.1 | 98.6 | 43.1 |
| 1941 high | 66.5 | 105.3 | 102.2 | 51.4 |
| 1941 low _ | 60.4 | 104.2 | 99.0 | 38.0 |
| 1940 high | 61.4 | 105.9 | 100.7 | 53.5 |
| 1940 low _ | 48.3 | 98.9 | 90.3 | 35.1 |

10 Lew-Yield Bonds. Yesterday 114.2 Prev. day 114.2 M'nth ago 114.3 Year ago 112.7 1941 high 114 6 1941 low 112 2 1940 high 114.6 1940 low 108.4

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

Trade Reports at a Glance

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—Tabloid review of business, reported by 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, good above, slow below last year:

| | Whole- | | Manufac- | Collec- |
|--------------|----------|---------|----------|---------|
| | sale. | Retail. | turing. | tions. |
| Baltimore | Good | Good | Good | Good |
| Chicago | Good | Good | Good | Good |
| Cleveland | | Good | Good | Good |
| Detroit | | Good | Good | Good |
| Indianapolis | | Good | Good | Good |
| Kansas City | Good | Good | Good | Good |
| Louisville | Good | Good | Good | Good |
| Pittsburgh | Good | Good | Good | Good |
| St. Louis | Good | Good | Good | Good |
| Toledo | | Good | Good | Good |
| Youngstown | | Good | Good | Good |
| | Comment. | | | |
| | | | | |

BALTIMORE-Prolonged hot weather and heavy advance buying in August has caused retail volume to taper off somewhat in recent weeks. All branches of trade continue to report increases over last year, although the gains are smaller. Some slight recession in orders for future delivery was noted in wholesale lines, but demand was good for immediate needs. Bank clearings maintained a lead of 40 per cent over a year ago.

CHICAGO—Broader interest in fall merchandise spurred the seasonal upturn in retail volume during the week. Trade gains over a year ago continued narrower than in August. Orders were still piling up at wholesale; a special holiday showing stimulated activity in apparel lines. Shipments held well above a year ago. Bank clearings registered a 35 per cent gain over last year. The steel rate dropped one point to 100 per cent of capacity.

CLEVELAND-Consumer interest in seasonal goods carried retail trade higher in the week, but comparisons with a year ago showed a considerably smaller margin of gain in recent weeks. Bank clearings were up 38 per cent over last year. Steel mills held operations steady at 96 per cent of capacity. Other heavy industry with large defense orders continued very active.

DETROIT-Seasonal upturn in fall merchandise sent retail volume higher in the week, but coat business was said to be considerably slower than in August. Gains over a year ago continued smaller than those recorded last month; for September to date general trade increases are estimated 13 to 20 per cent above 1940. Ditsribution at wholesale advanced sharply and averaged 35 per cent better than last year. Acceleration of schedules carried automobile output to 53,165 units, as compared with 32,940 last week and 63,240 last year. The steel rate declined seven points to 106 per cent of capacity.

INDIANAPOLIS—Quickening interest in seasonal merchandise lifted retail volume somewhat in the week, but turnover again showed a much smaller gain over last year than last month. In the latest week retail spending was estimated 15 per cent above 1940. Business was maintained at a brisk pace in wholesale markets, with gains running 30 per cent over a year ago. Manufacturing operations in major industries generally held at a high level, stimulated by defense orders.

KANSAS CITY-Sales of seasonal merchandise were stepped up in the week, but other lines reported volume lower. Gains over last year continued to be smallest in many weeks, following a 9 per cent gain in department store sales last week. Activity in wholesale circles slowed somewhat, but dollar and tonnage volume maintained a wide lead over a year ago. Principally to fill seasonal requirements, bank loans trended upward. Check transactions were 33 per cent ahead of

LOUISVILLE-Installment credit curbs, layoffs as defense construction nears completion, and improved trade at this time last year combined to narrow retail trade gains, although volume still continued substantially in excess of 1940. Wholesale distribution maintained a large gain over a year ago and demand was termed satisfactory. Bank clearings, up 51 per cent from last year, again made

the widest gain recorded for any major city in the country. PITTSBURGH-Although seasonal lines are active, general retail ng has quieted down somewhat from the exceptional August level and comparisons with an improved level of trade at this time last year reduced retail gains over 1940 to 15 to 20 per cent. In mill districts, however, sales of work clothes and shoes greatly exceeded general trade gains. Wholesale distribution remained brisk, though subject to delayed deliveries and shortages. Needed repairs caused a five-point drop in the steel rate to 95 per cent of capacity.

ST. LOUIS-Following several weeks of expansion, retail volume leveled off and sales increases over 1940 were reduced to 5 to 10 per cent, compared with recent gains of 25 per cent. Apparel wholesalers continue to report a good demand, although seasonal slackening is usual at this time. Turnover reached record levels at the sealskin auction with prices up approximately 58 per cent from March. The shoe industry reports operations at 80 per cent of capacity; heavy goods manufacturers are at practical capacity

TOLEDO-Retail spending held about steady in the week and department store trade registered increases of 5 to 10 per cent over a year ago, smallest gain in several months. Manufacturing activity expanded in the week, however, and employment in 51 local plants increased to 25.290 from 24.847 last week and 19.099 last year. Bank

debits gained 21 per cent over a year ago. YOUNGSTOWN-Responding to seasonal demand, retail activity swung upward during the week, but volume gains over a year ago were considerably narrower than in recent weeks. Steel farbricators maintained production at full capacity as backlogs of defense orders mounted further. Steel mills operated at 98 per cent of capacity; plant expansion is scheduled for the local mills, but will not affect tonnage operations for several months.

will teach in the first semester were announced yesterday by Kenneth Oil Demand Expected Auto Output Rises Bank organization and operation, To Climb Further Despite Shortages At Some Plants

Estimate of 76,613

In Previous Week

By the Associated Press.

several plants.

cury models.

Well Above 53,613

DETROIT, Sept. 20.-Automotive

shortages that affected activities in

'The trade paper reported that all

The production figures for this

Chrysler with 22.985, compared with

19.337, and Ford with 5.250, com-

pared with 989 last week. The

sharp Ford boost resulted from ini-

tial 1942 output of Ford and Mer-

1. Steel production....

2. Auto production

3 Freight carloadings

4. Stock sales

Final three ciphers omitted in

6. Electric power prod., k.w.h....

7. Crude oil prod., bols

9. Demand deposits

10. Business loans

12. Treasury gold stock

Call money, N Y. Stock Exchange

Average yield long-term Govt. bonds_ 1.95%

5. Bond sales

following:

8. Bank clearings

11. Excess reserves

13. Brokers' loans

companies now are turning out

1942 model passenger vehicles.

52,900 More Barrels A Day to Be Needed, **Bureau Estimates**

By the Associated Press. The Bureau of Mines yesterday forecast the October market demand News estimated today that car and for domestic crude oil today at 124,- truck production this week aggre-400,000 barrels, or 4.012,900 barrels gated 76.613 units, despite materials

This was 52,900 barrels higher than the estimated daily demand for September and 11 per cent above the actual demand for October, 1940. The bureau estimated October crude oil exports would amount to week compare with 53.613 last week 4,200,000 barrels, compared with ac- and 74,902 this week a year ago. tual exports of 5,269,000 in the same

month last year Auto Needs Expand. Domestic demand for motor fuel next month was forecast at 59,700,000 barrels, an increase of 11 per cent over the actual demand last October. Estimated daily average crude oil

| | Address to the state of | | |
|---|-------------------------|-----------|-----------|
| | demand (in barre | ls) by St | ates: |
| | | October. | September |
| | Texas | 1.420.000 | 1,378.60 |
| | California | 613.200 | 634.70 |
| | Oklahoma | 481.500 | 489.80 |
| | Illinois | 399,200 | 392.50 |
| | Louisiana | | 324.00 |
| | Kansas | 253,000 | 239.80 |
| | New Mexico | 114.600 | |
| | | 84,300 | 85.00 |
| | Wyoming | 78.200 | 79,00 |
| | Arkansas | 10.200 | 48.40 |
| 7 | Pennsylvania | 46,300 | |
| | Michigan | 44.100 | |
| | Mississippi | 43.900 | 33.00 |
| | Montana | 20,300 | 20,20 |
| | Indiana | 20.100 | |
| | New York | 15,500 | 15.00 |
| | | 15,100 | 14.60 |
| | West Virginia | 152,000 | 12.00 |
| | Ohio | 9.200 | 9.80 |
| | Nebraska | 5,300 | 5,00 |
| | Coloredo | 5,000 | 4.50 |

4.012,900 3,960,000 four weeks of August 9 to September 6, domestic stocks of crude oil prove, while prices are likely to hold declined an average of 134,000 barrels daily, indicating a demand of

4.071.000 barrels daily.

Export Lag Considered. The forecast for the fourth quar-

000 barrels daily In its forecast for October, the bureau said it gave consideration to continuation of reduced exports from the Pacific Coast, to a possible increase through new means of transport to the Fast Coast and to increasing naval requirements for fuel

Chain Grocery Sales Larger in August

The Commerce Department says 14. Money in circulation_____ chain grocery store sales in August were 2 per cent higher than July and 25 per cent higher than Au-

gust, 1940. The gain over last year was the New York Reserve Bank rate_____ largest for any month this year. Bank of England rate For the first eight months of the

Ahead for Both To Drift Lower Zinc, Copper

Defense Chiefs Seek To Boost Output of **High-Cost Mines**

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 20 .- Trade circles said today subsidies for both copper and zinc appeared closer as defense authorities tried to boost production of these acutely scarce strategic metals from high-cost operation.

Some sources said the price of in the price of concentrate at Jop- session. lin, Mo. The present price of 7.25 cents a pound, East St. Louis, has stances in relatively quiet dealings Henderson.

To boost copper output three crease of \$1 a day to miners.

Extension Predicted.

Trade opinion was that the price office would enlarge this plan to cover additional properties and raise production.

Priorities on copper scrap and an early possibility.

users will have to wait until early controls. October to obtain their quota, industry sources said. Delay in arto lease-lend use was blamed.

the same status, with some deliverage and today. A number of large blocks eries likely to be delayed until Octor low-priced issues put the twotober. The price was firm at 5.85 hour total at 251,430 shares comto 5.90 cents a pound. New York, pared with 230,060 last Saturday. and 5.70 cents, St. Louis.

Fear Scrap Shortage. Several steel sources predicted se-

rious interference with ingot production this winter because of inadequate scrap supplies. Some cut in output also was be-

lieved possible as a result of the strike at captive coal mines. While scrap was the most bother-

some problem, some evidence of smoother priority work was reported by steel users. At the same time steel plates were scarcer, with equipment makers in some cases reporting inability to take care of car demands for railroads. Pacific Coast shipyards were said to be complaining of delays in supplies.

The steel industry expects priorities shortly on tin plate. Plants are at capacity and demand remains

Nickel Plate Will Pay Notes on October 1

CLEVELAND, Sept. 20.-The Nickel Stock Exchange today that "pro-October 1, 1941, of all 6 per cent notes due that day."

When the unsecured note issue to extension the Chesapeake & Ohio through the remainder of the week. subsidiary faced reorganization. which was averted.

The road has been buying the notes Virginia Realty Sales on the open market, and recently reported that \$8,649,500 of them were outstanding. Holders of more than Still Top \$2,000,000 \$6.161,000 of the notes, including the \$3,583,750 worth owned by the C. & By the Associated Press O., have agreed to exchange them for cash payment of 20 per cent and the remainder in new 6 per cent debentures, due June 1, 1950.

Wool Market Steady To Slightly Higher

By the Associated Press. Boston market during the past week to the total. as compared with the previous week. Areas reporting: Norfolk, General Motors' several divisions but a fair volume of these wools deeds, \$650,100 consideration; Arwere credited with 32,720 units this were moved at very firm to slightly lington, 79 deeds, \$641.231; Richweek, against 17,619 last week; advanced prices.

Fine Australian wools had an increase in the volume of sales and prices were firm to slightly stronger. Combing bright fleece wools were sold at 41-44 cents, in the grease, McGill Staple Index for fine delaine, and at 43-45 cents. Among other companies Automo- in the grease, for one-half blood tive News reported Studebaker op- and at 47-51 cents, in the grease, erating at peak capacity, followed for three-eighths and one-fourth by Hudson, Packard, Nash and blood grades.

Willys in that order. Income Tax Receipts Oystermen Optimistic Far Above Year Ago On Season's Outlook

Weekly Financial High Lights

60.615

913.952

3.576,875

3.281.290

\$6,310,000

\$5.250,000

\$22,741,000

\$10,046,000

Money and Bank Rates

4.033

\$33,123,375

53,165

797,740

3,453,670

3,095,746

\$5,689,802

\$24,349,000

\$5,222,000

\$5,110.000

\$22,733,000

\$10,036,000

3.814

\$33,349,600

78.820

804.265

2.280.380

\$31,374,075

\$6.530,000

\$21,093,000

Income tax collections rose to PRINCESS ANNE, Md., Sept. 20 .-Oystermen in this section are op-September, a gain of nearly \$150,- during the week. timistic over the season's prospects 000,000 over the similar period last. The agricultural index declined The bureau said that during the after the first week's operations. year. Quality is fair and expected to im-Third quarterly installment payments were due September 15, but up better than in past seasons, they it will be nearly the end of the ter were lower, while only rye, hay, said. The major problem is a short-

Subsidies Seen Stocks Continue At Week's End

Some Prices Steadier And Few Favorites Manage to Gain

Saturday, Friday 88 137 301 460 153 176 542 773

By BERNARD S. O'HARA, Associated Press Financial Writer. NEW YORK, Sept. 20.-The stock market today ended a generally unzinc might be raised slightly to take satisfactory week with an extension care of the 58 cents-a-ton advance of the sharp decline of the previous

While prices steadied in many inbeen in effect since September, 1940, and a number of favorites managed when it was established at the sug- to emerge with modest advances, gestion of Price Administrator Leon small fractional recessions were widespread at the close. Bearishness persisted over war

Michigan companies have been bulletins telling of fresh Nazi sucgranted a subsidy of a cent a pound cesses in Russia, brokers said, and, over costs, plus allowance for an in- while Wall Street inclined to the belief the Reds still had a chance, few were willing to take on additional commitments.

Further softness of commodities, apparently still depressed by the thought Congress might pass an overall price ceiling law that would include farm products, served to dull brass ingots also were mentioned as the buying appetite for most securities. The business scene remained While most copper allocation cer- under the cloud of material shorttificates were reported filled, some ages and broadening governmental

Rally Wiped Out.

The Associated Press average of rival of some Latin American cop- 60 stocks was off .2 of a point and per and diversion of other tonnage on the week showed a net decline of .1. The mid-week rally of .5 of a point was more than wiped out Cotton Is Depressed Allocations of 30,000 tons of for- a point was more than wiped out eign lead for September had about by the retreats of Thursday, Friday

Rails, steels, motors, mail orders, rubbers, oils and coppers held to a slim groove, but minus signs predominated in these groups. Unchanged to lower were U. S.

Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Chrysler, Western Union, American Telephone, Santa Fe, Great Northern, Anaconda, Kennecott, U. S. Rubber, Sears Roebuck, Woolworth. J. I. Case, Boeing, Douglas Aircraft, Allied Chemical, Union Carbide, Standard Oil (N. J.) and Johns-Manville

Retaining advances were International Harvester, Caterpillar Tractor, Eastman Kodak, Consolidated Aircraft, American Smelting and Du

Curb Shares Down

Among curb stocks in arrears were

Lake Shore, International Petroleum, Beech Aircraft, Bell Aircraft and Republic Aviation. Electric Bond & Share and Glen Alden Coal improved. Turnover here approximated 53.000 shares, against 61,000 a week ago.

The big board did little or nothing Monday. Enough bidding came in Tuesday to lift the average a shade. The list whipped up its best recov-Plate Railroad notified the New York ery push since July 21 on Wednesday, as boardrooms heard rumors vision will be made for payment on Japan was preparing to desert the Axis. The war news took a slight turn for the worse Thursday and profit cashing halted the swing. Paslast came due in 1938 President sage of the biggest tax bill in his-George D. Brooke warned holders tory was received calmly, but the that unless a large number agreed market continued the retreat

NORFOLK, Va., Sept. 20 .- Although the State realty sales re- Given National Honors ported for this week by the Virginia Real Estate Association were slightly

\$2,000.000 mark. The total for 486 deeds recorded convention at in five population centers was Hershey, Pa., \$2,111,824. Last week 509 deeds made an aggregate of \$2,246,360. BOSTON, Sept. 20 (United States Executive Secretary Otto Holowell Department of Agriculture) .- Do- pointed out that Norfolk and Armestic wools were less active in the lington alone contributed \$1,391,337

mond, 143 deeds, \$399.900; Alexandria, 29 deeds, \$230,710; Roanoke, 77 deeds, \$189,683.

Drops Moderately

AUBURNDALE, Mass., Sept. 20 .-The price index compiled by the years. McGill Commodity Service, Inc., declined to 88.9 for the week ending September 19 from 89.3 a week earlier.

The decline was attributable chiefly to lower prices for farm products, as a checkup shows that \$471,993,677 in the first 17 days of the industrial index held steady

to 80.3 from 81.2 a week earlier. Wheat, corn, oats, barley, cotton, eggs, beans, potatoes, sugar and butmonth before all of that day's col- wool and flaxseed advanced during age of help, due to the demand for lections are reflected on Treasury the week. The livestock index fell to 96.8

from 97.4, as lower prices for cattle and lambs offset a small advance in

Few Off-Grade Apples Taken by Truckers

WINCHESTER, Va., Sept. 30 .-Relatively few orchard-run apples are being hauled into Southern markets by trucks this season, according to shippers, who say growers are 3.647 asking prices they are unwilling to pay for off-grade fruit It also was claimed they can make

deals at lower prices in North Carolina. Most of the off-grade fruit, it was indicated, is being sold here to by-product plants at prices showing a considerable advance over quotations of recent years.

2.17% Army Shoes Ordered BOSTON, Sept. 20 (AP).-The

award of contracts for 1,250,004 pairs the markets included: Sources-1. American Steel Institute. 2. Ward's. 3. Association of of Regular Army shoes, announced Danville year, the average gain over the similar period last year was 17 per cent.

American Railroads. 4 and 5, New York Stock Exchange. 6, Edison at the Army base today, included the General Shoe Corp. of Nashville, South Holls of the General Shoe Corp. of Nashville, South Holls of the General Shoe Corp. of Nashville, South Holls of the General Shoe Corp. of Nashville, South Holls of the General Shoe Corp. of Nashville, South Holls of the General Shoe Corp. of Nashville, South Holls of the General Shoe Corp. of Nashville, South Holls of the General Shoe Corp. of Nashville, Shoe Corp. of Nashville, South Holls of the General Shoe Corp. of Nashville, South Holls of the General Shoe Corp. of Nashville, Shoe Corp. of Nashv

BONDS COMMODITIES INDUSTRIAL ACTIVITY 1937

A. P. MARKET AVERAGES-Based on the latest Associated Press statistics, economic barometers were mainly on the downside last week, as shown in the above chart. Stocks ruled a shade higher, while bonds lost some ground. Commodities were off for the first time in five weeks. Industrial activity moved

Control Moves

Hedge Selling Active And Trade Demand Remains Light

NEW YORK, Sept. 20 .- Cotton futures lost from \$1.10 to \$1.65 a bale today in active hedge selling and liquidation inspired by price control legislative doubts

Trade demand was light throughout the session. Port receipts Friday, 14,960; port

Range follows: Spot nominal; middling, 17.69

Cottonseed Oil. Cottonseed oil futures quotations and 12 to 17 points today under a gred liquidation. Sales totaled 104 tracts. October closed 13.56b. December, 13.43; January, 13.42; March, 13.50; May, 13.53b. Crude off was quoted at 12% cents a pound nominally in the Southeast, valley and Texas, b Bid. New Orleans Prices.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 20 c.P.—Cotton futures declined here today under hedge selling and week end long liquidation. Closing prices were barely steady, 20 to 28 points net lower. Open. High. Low. Close. 17:28 17:28 17:06 17:05 17:05 17:06 17:05 17:46 17:46 17:20 17:20-21 17:39 17:39 17:39 17:39 17:39 17:38 17:49 17:74 17:75 17:52 17:54 17:80 17:80 17:52 17:54 58

Cottonseed oil closed steady. Bleachable prime summer yellow. 13.75n; prime crude. 12.25; October. 13.20b; December. 13.08b; January, 13.10b; March. 13.71b; May, 13.20b. b Bid. n Nominal. D. C. Trade Executives

Three Washington trade group below the aggregate reported for officials were elected national offilast week, they were well above the cers of the American Trade Associa- oats 3 cents off, rye 5 to 8 cents

> last week. They are V. P. Ahearn, executive secretary, National Sand and Gravel Association, who was elected vice. president: J. R. Boyd, administrative director. National Crush-

ed Stone Association, named national treas-V. P. Ahearn. urer, and George A. Lilly, managing director, American Dental Trade Association, chosen a national director for three

Miss Sylvia Pacelle was re-elected national executive secretary, with headquarters at 726 Jackson place. The new officials are active in the Washington branch which is composed of 200 members.

Lumber Output Gains 14 Per Cent in Week

By the Associated Press The National Lumber Manufacturers Association reported that lumber production for the week ended September 13 stood at 124 per cent of the average of the corper cent of the average of the cor-responding week 1935-39, and shipresponding week 1935-39, and shipments 127 per cent. Production totaled 287,193,000 feet,

which was 14 per cent greater than

the previous week, and 10 per cent greater than the corresponding week a year ago. Shipments aggregated 278.172,000 feet, which was 10 per cent greater than the previous week, and 3 per cent greater than last year's cor-

responding week. Tobacco Prices Gain Slightly in Virginia

Slight gains in average prices per hundredweight were noted in Friday's sales on Virginia old belt tobacco markets. Prices for individ-\$45 a hundred on the Kenbridge on September 19.

market. Poundage and average prices at

Grain Prices Regain Most of Losses in Late Dealings

Early Slump Reflects Developments in Price Control Debate

By FRANKLIN MULLIN, Associated Press Market Writer

CHICAGO, Sept. 20.-Reflecting developments in the price-control controversy in Washington, grain market quotations today dropped sharply early in the session. then recovered all or most of the Wheat tumbled almost 2 cents,

more than 4 cents before rallying soaring gross revenues. strongly in the final hour. Early selling was blamed by bro- vorite sources of excise revenue, were kers on war news and general trade not further taxed. Some of the uneasiness due partly to the state- largest concerns in whose securities ment of Bernard Baruch before the House Banking Committee advocat- tobacco field. Soft drinks, which scat- ing all-inclusive price ceilings no some Wall Street guessers had fighigher than parity, except, possibly

for some upward adjustments, if necessary. Cheered by Bankhead.

When this selling, including be- fect of taxes on sales volumes and lated profit-taking and stop-loss consumer resistance and whole inorders, had been absorbed, the market responded quickly to a statement of Senator Bankhead, who expressed belief that no bill can pass the Senate this session that would fix farm price ceilings at less than

110 per cent of parity Wheat closed unchanged to 5% lower compared with yesterday. December, 1.2018-1.1978; May, 1.24- oil appliances, washing machines, 1.2378; corn, 18-38 down; December. 815/8-1/2; May, 863/4; oats, 3/4-13/8 off; rye, 138-214 lower; soybeans, 14-1 lower, and lard unchanged to 5

The early break carried wheat to net losses of 6 to 7 cents a bushel compared with the four-year peaks established just 8 days ago and to the lowest level in more than two weeks. Corn was 5 to 6 cents lower. tion Executives, at the 22d annual down and soybeans 24 to 27 cents lower.

Shorts Run to Cover.

Much of the buying on the rally was described as professional shortcovering inasmuch as there was no evidence of any material expansion ament—and the rate is rising steadin flour business. However, some milling orders were reported in the for the part of the population which

The market had been required to absorb increased hedging sales earlier in the day due to slightly ex- time when civil goods are growing panded receipts at some terminals scarce, tends to raise the prices of and there was a let-up in this type | all kinds of goods of selling later. Army purchases of 6.444.578 bushels of hard wheat flour attracted little attention.

This was the eighth consecutive session in which soybeans have given ground following their recent spectacular upturn. Grain range at principal markets

SEPTEMBER WHEAT-ER WHEAT High. Low. 1.1714 1.1558 1 1.1214 1.11 1 1.1114 1.10 7.258 7.212 Kans City 1.11% 1.21% 7.23% Wipes, Oct. 7.23% 7. ins. City 1.11 innipes SEPTEMBER CORN— .761a .753a .76 .721/2 Chicago Kans, City DECEMBER CORN-Cash wheat. No. 2 hard. 1.14½. No. 3 dark hard. 1.14½: sample hard. 96; sample toush. 94; No. 2 mixed. 1.15¼. Corn. No. 1 yellow. 74½-7.5½: No. 2. 74¾-7.5¼. No. 4. 73½: sample new. 60; No. 1 white. 32; No. 2. 8½; No. 2. 8½. No. 2. 8½. No. 3. 44. Barley malting. 70-84; nominal: feed and screenings. 53-64; nominal: field seed, per hundredweight. nominal: timothy seed. 5.00-25; alsike, 10.00-12.00; fancy red top. 7.00-50.

Winniper Cash Market.
WINNIPEG. Sept. 20 (49.—Cash wheat.
No. 1 Northern. 723s. No. 2. 693s. No. 3.
67%: oats. No. 2 white, 463s. No. 3. 443s.

Dividend Is Declared By Baltimore Bank

Special Dispatch to The Star. BALTIMORE, Sept. 20.—The First National Bank directors have declared a quarterly dividend of 5 per cent, or 50 cents per share, on the capital stock. It is payable on ual piles of leaf tobacco as high as October 1 to stockholders of record

Directors of the Arundel Corp. have declared 25 cents per share as the regularly quarterly dividend on \$29.25 the no par value stock issued and outstanding. It is payable on October 1 to holders of record on September 22.

Business Takes Calm View of **Big Tax Bill**

Leaders of Wall Street And Industry Relieved By Moderation

By FRANK MacMILLEN,

NEW YORK, Sept. 20 .- If anyone had predicted a few years ago that Wall Street, and financial and industrial leaders generally, would accept with scarcely a quiver a recordbreaking \$3,500,000,000 Federal tax bill he would have been considered legitimate material for the psychiatrist

But that's just what happened this

Even when the bill was proposed, early this year, students of corpora-

tion profits shivered When the bill was finally sent to the President, who signed it today, the financial community emitted something that resembled a collec-

tive sigh of relief. The stock market staged a brief but active rally. Comment generally could be sum-

med up in the phrase; "It might have been worse." Business Week, often a good mir-

ror of opinion in its field, said: Extremes Avoided.

"Ignoring both radical demands for punitive corporation taxes and reactionary demands for punitive consumer taxes. Congress raised rates all along the line, with surprisingly equitable results, when you consider the pulling and hauling at every point.

Business will pay 40 per cent of the big bill directly in corporate income and excess profits taxes and another 25 per cent of the money will come in the form of excise taxes from things sold by businesses. Some of the latter will be passed on directly to the buyer, others probably only partially, some not at all.

This presents no very encouraging picture to business and financial

Yet these were some of the offsets which operated to get the bill a fair reception: 1. Many observers here had pre-

dicted that the new taxes would be designed to throw a larger share of the whole burden on corporation incomes, less on individuals. That failed to happen. The relative proportion of business taxes and individual income taxes remained about the same as in the existing law.

Revenues Up More.

2. The rising curve of defense expenditures, far outstripping taxes, was loading many industrial concerns, especially the big ones, with rye and oats more than 2 cents, corn so much work that even the higher more than a cent and soybeans taxes would only partially absorb 3. Gasoline and tobacco, long fa-

> Wall Street deals are in the oil and ured for inclusion in the excise list, were not added. But there was plenty of worrying about the always unpredictable ef-

> had to contend with the problem were beginning to wonder how they would be affected. Some new products now to be subject to tax either on the manufacturer or when they are finally sold at retail, included business and store machines, electric, gas and

> dustries which have never before

sporting goods, electric light bulbs, furs and jewelry. On the theoretical side, many economists were wondering how the higher individual income taxes bore on the ever-present problem of a war-stimulated rise in prices, the

familiar "inflation."

Regarded as Inadequate. The lowering of exemptions to reach taxpayers not formerly directly taxed was regarded as a step in the right direction, though few here thought it was sufficiently wide to be very effective.

It was pointed out that a major

part of the \$1.500,000,000 a month

the Government is spending on arm-

ily-turns up eventually as wages still is not subject to income tax. This flood of purchasing power, it was pointed out, coming at a

Many have advocated stiff wartime taxation extending through the entire population as a means of drawing off some of this spendable money Failure to go far in that direction in the current tax bill led to revival

of discussion of a rival theory, the

"enforced savings" idea, which has

been advocated here by disciples of the British economist, John Maynard Keynes. This envisages forcing people to lend part of present earnings to the Government. Thus they have less to spend for civil goods, the Government more to spend for arms. Later, when the arms drive is over, the Government's repayment of the money would let people spend again for civil goods at a time when they would be plentiful.

Markets Are Closed

NEW YORK, Sept. 20 (49).-The following domestic and foreign commodity and security markets were closed today New York-Butter, cheese and eggs, bar silver, dry goods, coffee,

cocoa, rubber, silk, hides, sugar and metals (futures) Savannah-Naval stores. London-Bar silver and gold, metals, stock exchange.

Stock Averages Net change —2 —1. 1.1 516. 80 Net change —2 —1. —1. —2 Yesterday 62.3 17.1 32.4 43.4 Prev. day... 62.5 17.2 32.5 43.6 Month ago. 61.4 18.1 32.2 43.2

Year ago __ 63.1 16.7 35.3 44.4

1941 high. 63.9 19.0 35.5 45.0

1941 low 54.8 15.4 30.3 39.1

1940 high. 74.2 20.5 40.6 52.2

1940 low __ 52.3 13.0 30.9 37.0

60-Stock Range Since 1927: 1938-39, 1932-37, 1927-29 54.7 75.3 157.7

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

BONDS

C-8

Bond Prices Decline

| 33as 1947-43 | 105.20 | 105.22 | .08 |
|---------------------------|-------------------|-----------------------------|--------------|
| 31/48 1945-43 | | $105.22 \\ 106.5 \\ 107.11$ | .26 |
| 314s 1946-44 | | 107.11 | .36 |
| 48 1954-44 | 111.3 | 111.5 | .51 |
| 2348 1947-45 | 108.5 | 108.7 | .66 |
| 21/28 1945 | 107.28 | 107 28 | .61 |
| 334s 1956-46 | 107.26 | 112 25 | 83 |
| 3s 1948-46 | 109.30 | 110 | .84 |
| 31/as 1949-46 | 110 16 | 110.18 | |
| 4148 1952-47 | | 118.13 | 1.11 |
| 28 1947 | 105.21 | 105.23 | 1.04 |
| *2s 1948-50 Mai | 105.21
r 103.2 | 103.4 | 1.49 |
| 2348 1951-48 | 108.31 | 109.1 | 1.30 |
| 21/28 1948 | 108.13 | 105.15 | 1.22 |
| 28 1950-48 | 105-23 | | 1.17 |
| 2s 1950-48
3%s 1952-49 | 112.7 | 112.10 | 1.52 |
| 2½s 1953-49 | 107.2 | 107.4 | 1.58 |
| 21/28 1952-50 | -107.2 -107.7 | 107.9 | 1.63 |
| 2348 1954-51 | 109.8 | 109.10 | 1.70 |
| 3s 1955-51 | 111.21 | 111.24 | 1.71 |
| 2148 1953-51 | | 105.25 | 1.64 |
| •21/25 1954-52 | | 105.16 | 1.92 |
| 28 1955-53 | | 104.8 | 1.60 |
| 2148 1956-54 | | | 1.73 |
| 2788 1960-55 | 110.26 | 110.28 | 1.95 |
| *21/28 1958-56 | 104.15 | 104.17 | 2.14 |
| | 110.4 | 110.6 | 2.14
1.96 |
| 2348 1963-58 | | | 2.01 |
| 2348 1965-60 | | | 2.05 |
| | | | |
| Federal | Farm Mort | | |
| 3s 1947-42 | 101.15 | 101.18 | MI 14 15 1 |
| 02 - 1045 40 | 101.13 | 101.16 | |
| 91/c 1084-44 | 106.22 | 106.25 | .50 |
| 3s 1949-44 | 106.16 | 106.18 | .48 |
| | Owners' Le | an . | |
| | | | |
| 2148 1944-42 | 101.24 | 100.20 | 50 |
| 3s 1952-44
1½s 1947-45 | - 100.13 | 100.15 | .00 |
| 11/28 1947-45 | 102.20 | e but e | ot to |
| *Subject to Fe | derai taxe | a, but n | 00 00 |
| State income tax | PS. | | |

| - | NEW YORK, Sept. 20 (P).——
Association Securities Dealers, Inc. | Nation |
|----|--|--------|
| 3 | Bid. | Aske |
| d | - 4 4 - NTTO (CT) (2 40) 38 | 40 |
| ï | Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40) _ 38 | |
| 8 | Bank of Man (.80a) 1614 | 345 |
| 9 | Bank of N Y (14) 837 | 55 |
| | Bankers Tr (2) 5334 | 50 |
| 1 | Brooklyn Tr (4) | 7.00 |
| S | Bankers Tr (2) | 100 |
| 6 | Chase Nat (1.40) 30% | 0.5 |
| 9 | Chem Bk & Tr (1.80) 44/2 | *** |
| ď | Commercial (8) Cont Bk & Tr (.80) 121/2 | 183 |
| 9 | Cont Bk & Tr (.80) 121/2 | 14 |
| | Cont Bk & T (3) 421/2
Corn Ex Bk & T (3) 49
Empire Tr (3) 49
First Nat (Bos) (2) 451/4 | 43 |
| S | Empire Tr (3) 49 | 52 |
| | First Nat (Bos) (2) 45%
First Natl (100) 1460
Guaranty Tr (12) 285
Irving Tr (.60) 11½ | 47 |
| | First Natl (100)1460 | |
| Ŋ, | Guaranty Tr (12) 285 | 290 |
| ١ | Trying Tr (60) 111/2 | 12 |
| | Manufacturers Tr (2) 381/4 | 4(|
| | Manufacturers Tr pf (2)_ 52 | 54 |
| ı. | Natl City (1) | 28 |
| | Watt City (5) 971/2 | 100 |
| | Guaranty Tr (12) 285
Irving Tr (.60) 11½
Manufacturers Tr (2) 38½
Manufacturers Tr pf (2) 52
Natl City (1) 27
N y Trust (5) 97½
Public (1½) 29½ | 31 |
| | Title G & T 4 | |
| | Title G & I | |
| V. | The second secon | |

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE WEEKLY SUMMARY Textile Markets Quiet;

THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., SEPTEMBER 21, 1941-PART THREE.

Bond Prices Decline
Training on state the New York
Two Name Extrager on state that New York
Two Name Training on State that New York
The Name Training on State

Price Action Awaited

| Am Tell & Tell 3s 56 | mP&L\$5pf4.375k 20 29% 28½ 29¼ mP&L\$6pf5.25k 27 33½ 33½ 33½ 33½ mRadiator .45g 177 6½ 6 64% 67 mRoll Mill 1.05g 59 14% 14½ 14½ 14½ 14½ 14½ 50 mSaf Raz .25g 29 5½ 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% | 2014 19 19 19 | 29% S E Greyh'nd 1.50 6 19 18% 19 77% So Cal Ed 1 50a 13 24 23% 23% 26% South'n Nat G (1) 145 13½ 12½ 12½ 28 Southern Pacific 196 13% 13 13% 30% Southern Ra'lway 84 17% 16% 16% 56½ Southern Rwy p² 224 31% 29 29% 2% Sparks Withingt'n 10 1% 1% 1% 1% 23½ Spear & Co 5 5% 5 5% 96 Sperry Corp (1g) 42 39½ 37% 37% 37% 96 Sperry Corp (1g) 42 39½ 37% 37% 11% Spicer Mg 2.25g 9 37% 36% 37 15% Spicer Mg 2.25g 9 37% 36% 37 15% Spicer Mg 2.25g 9 37% 36% 37 | Aeronaut Sec 7.99 8.08 Con Affiliated F Inc 241 2.64 Coo 7 Amerex Hold 14.75 16.25 Cos 8.08 Am For Inv 7.92 8.70 Cos 8.01 Cos 9.01 Cos 9.0 |
|---|---|--|--|--|
| CM&SIP adj 5s 2000 | rnlold Cons. 625g. 4 9½ 9½ 9½ 5½ 5½ 5½ 5½ 5½ 5½ 5½ 5½ 5½ 5½ 5½ 5½ 5½ | 8 7% 7% 7% 7% 7% 7% 70% 70% 70% 70% 70% 7 | 28½ Swift Intl (2) 29 24½ 23¾ 24½ 21¼ 21 21 Sy-Gould ww.75g 80 7% 6¼ 6½ 73¼ 5y-Gould ww.75g 80 7% 6¼ 6½ 73¼ 75% 75% 6½ 73¼ 75% 75% 6½ 73¼ 75% 75% 75% 75% 75% 75% 75% 75% 75% 75% | Mass Invest 2T |
| III Cent 4s 53 | Rond Stores (1.60) 8 22% 22½ 22½ 60 60 21% 21 21½ 60 60 21% 21 21½ 60 60 21% 21 21½ 60 21% 21 21½ 60 21% 20% 20% 20% 20% 21 00% 31 30% 31 30% 31 30% 31 30% 31 30% 31 30% 31 30% 31 30% 31 30% 31 30% 31 30% 31 30% 30% 31 30% 30% 31 30% 30% 31 30% 30% 31 30% 30% 31 30% 31 30% 31 30% 31 30% 31 30% 30% 33% 33% 30% 30% 33% 33% 33% 33% 33% 33% 33% 33% 33% 33% 33% 33% 33% 33% <td> 131 130% 131 131% 134% 138% 136% 136% 126% 126% 126% 126% 136% 138% 34% 155% 145% 15 15 145% 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 </td> <td>16</td> <td>*Trustee Stand Inv C</td> | 131 130% 131 131% 134% 138% 136% 136% 126% 126% 126% 126% 136% 138% 34% 155% 145% 15 15 145% 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 | 16 | *Trustee Stand Inv C |
| Param Pict 3½s 47 99% 99% 99% 99% 99% 99% 99% 99% 99% 99 | Celotex C pf (5) | 20¼ 18¾ 18¾ 5½ 5½ 5½ 5½ 5½ 5¾ 5½ 5½ 5¾ 5½ 5½ 5¾ 5½ 5½ 5¾ 5½ 5½ 5¾ 5½ 5½ 5¾ 5½ 5½ 5¾ 5½ 5½ 5¾ 5¾ 5½ 5¾ 5¾ 5½ 5¾ 5¾ 5¾ 5½ 5¾ 5¾ 5¾ 5½ 5¾ 5¾ 5¾ 5½ 5¾ 5¾ 5¾ 5½ 5¾ 5¾ 5¾ 5½ 5¾ 5¾ 5¾ 5¾ 5¾ 5¾ 5¾ 5¾ 5¾ 5¾ 5¾ 5¾ 5¾ | Walker (H) (h4) | Knickerbocker (1/2) |
| Utd Drug 5s 53 90% 90% 90% 90% US Steel 2.55s 54 101% 101% 101% 101% Unit Stocky'ds 4%s 51 95 95 95 95 95 95 95 95 95 95 95 95 95 | Columb G&E 10g 137 2% 2½ 2½ Intl T&T Fracts 30 tCol G&E pf A (6) 3 69½ 67% 69½ Inter StateDS .70g 37 Columb Pictures 10 7½ 7½ 7½ 1sland Cr'k C 1.50g 3 | 144 13 13% Pullman (1a) 51 27 264
31½ 31 31½ Pure Oil (.25e) 100 9% 94
11½ 10½ 10% Purity Bak 75g 21 12% 12 | 15 Table 1 store at 12 Table 1 store 2 to 12 Table 2 to 12 Table 1 store 2 to 12 Table 2 to 12 Table 1 store 2 | P Lorillard Co 7s 44 117½ 118
Maine Central RR 4s 45 81½ 82
N Y Central & Hudson 4s 42 100.22 101.8
N Y Trap Rock 6s 46 94 96% |

| Insurance Stocks | | |
|---|----------|--------|
| NEW YORK. Sept. 20 Association Securities Dealet Asteria Cas (4a) Actna Line (1.20a) Am Ins (1.60a) Aetna Life (1.20a) Am Resure (1.60a) Am Reserve (1e) Am Surety (2½) Automobile (1a) Balt Amer (.20a) Boston (16a) Conto Cas (1.20a) Fide Dep (4a) Fire Son (1.20a) Fide Dep (4a) Firen's Nwk (.40) Frank Fire (1a) Gen Reinsur (½g) Georg Home (1a) Globe & Rep (½) Globe & Rep (½) Globe & Rut Gt Amer Ins (1a) Hanover (1.20a) Hartford Fire (2a) Home Fire Sec Home Ins (1.20a) Home Fire Sec Home Ins (1.20a) Homestead (1) Knickerbocker (½) Lincoln Fire Maryland Cas Mass Bond (3½) Nati Fire (2) Nati Liberty (.20a) New Am Cas (.85) New Fire (1) Northeast Ins Phoenix (2a) Prov Wash (1a) Rep Ins Tex (1.20) Revere (P) In (1.20a) Rh Isl Ins St Paul Fire (8) Springfield (4½a) Sun Life (15) Travelers (16) U S Fire (2) Westchester (1.20a) a Also extra or extras g Declared or paid so far e Paid last year | s, Inc.: | ationa |
| Aetna Cas (4a) | Bid. | Asked |
| Aetna Ins (1.60a) | 5512 | 571 |
| Aetna Life (1.20a) | 281/2 | 30 |
| Am Equit (1) | . 21 | 227 |
| Am De Tre (1 60a) | 471 | 491 |
| Am Reserve (1e) | 1234 | 143 |
| Am Surety (21/2) | 51% | 533 |
| Automobile (1a) | 3734 | 39% |
| Balt Amer (.20a) | 040 | 000 |
| Carolina (130a) | 203. | 311/ |
| City of N Y (1.30) | 2314 | 243 |
| Conn Gen Lif (.80) | 2614 | 2734 |
| Contin Cas (1.20a) | 311/2 | 331 |
| Fid & Dep (4a) | 128 | 131% |
| Frank Fire (1a) | 2012 | 311 |
| Gen Reinsur (1/2g) | 4234 | 44% |
| Georg Home (1a) | 26% | 28% |
| Glens Falls (1.60) | 4374 | 101 |
| Globe & Rep (12)
Globe & Rut | 1034 | 150 |
| Gt Amer Ins (1a) | 283 | 304 |
| Hanover (1.20) | 2834 | 30% |
| Hartford Fire (2a) | 9012 | 93 |
| Home Fire Sec | 2112 | 221 |
| Homestead (1) | 1814 | 19% |
| Knickerbocker (1/2) | 10 | 114 |
| Lincoln Fire | 1 | 2.0 |
| Maryland Cas | 8115 | 671 |
| Natl Fire (2) | 65% | 671 |
| Natl Liberty (.20a) | 71/2 | 81/ |
| New Am Cas (.85) | 19 | 2019 |
| N Hampshire (1.60a) | 1534 | 121/ |
| Nor Piver (1) | 25 | 261 |
| Northeast Ins | 51/2 | 61/2 |
| Phoenix (2a) | 891/2 | 931 |
| Prov Wash (1a) | 3672 | 201/ |
| Rep Ins 1ex (1.30) | 2434 | 261/ |
| Rh Isl Ins | 31/2 | 434 |
| St Paul Fire (8) | 260 | 270 |
| Springfield (41/2a) | 128 | 131 |
| Sun Life (15) | 416 | 428 |
| U S Fid & G (1) | 2514 | 261/ |
| U S Fire (2) | 5212 | 541/ |
| Westchester (1.20a) | 38% | 401/ |

| 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 1 | (Reported by Smith, Barney & Co.) Ala Gt South "A" 5s 43 108 108 108 12 | Wright H h.40a) 2 3½ 3 3½ r In bankruptcy or receivership, or beins reorganized under the Bankruptcy Act, or securities assumed by such companies, Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included. a Also extra or extras. d Cash or stock. e Paid last year, f Payable in stock gDeclared or paid so far this year, hPayable in Canadian funds, k Accumulated dividends paid or declared this year. ww With warrants. xw With- out warrants. war Warrants. s Unit of trading less than 100 shares: sales are given in full |
|--|--|---|
| 14 | Gt North Ry "G" 48 46 97 9714
Gt North Ry "H" 48 46 94 9414 | MORTGAGE LOANS |
| 1/4 | Intl Hydro-Elec 6s 44 31 311/2 | ON |
| 18 | Inti Merc Marine bs 41 _ 8872 Cd78 | Owner Occupied |
| pt | Liggett & Myers 7s 44 117% 118
P Lorillard Co 7s 44 117½ 118
Maine Central RR 4s 45 11½ 82 | Rental Properties |
| 20 | N Y Central & Hudson 4s 42 100.22 101.8 | Favorable Rate |
| 0 | N Y Trap Rock 6s 46 | FIRST DEED OR TRUST ONLY |
| 19 | Peoples G L & C 6s 43 107 109 | |
| D | Phila Balt & Wash 4s 43 106% 107
Studebaker Corp 6s 45 108% 108% | GEORGE I. BORGER |
| | | aconac i bonach |

CURB

Transactions on the New York Curb Exchange on Saturday, Sept.

| By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—Textile | Curb Exchange on Saturday, Sept. 13, 1941. |
|--|--|
| markets experienced a quiet week
as traders awaited the action of | Stock and Sales |
| Government officials on requests for | Dividend Rate Add 00. High Low. Close.
Air Investors 1 1% 1% 1%
Ala Power pf(6) 10s 97% 97% 97% |
| upward revision in the rayon and cotton cloth price maximums. | Alum Co pf (6) 250s 114 114 114
Alumn Indus 60 150s 7% 7% 7% 7% |
| Another factor contributing to
the quiet condition was the expected | Am Cyan (B) .60. 2 41% 41% 41%
Am Gas&E 1.60a. 14 23½ 23½ 23½ |
| announcement of how much materi-
al and machinery would have to be | Am General .15g 2 2% 2% 2% Am Laun M .80a 50s 22½ 22½ 22½ |
| set aside to satisfy increasing Gov-
ernment demands upon production | Am Superpower. 4 % % Am Superpower 1st 150s 55% 155 55 |
| facilities. | Am Writ Pap Cor 1 31% 31% 31% Ark Nat Gas 3 11% 11% 11% |
| Worth street agents reported an almost complete lack of actual cloth | Ark Nat Gas (A) 2 1% 1% 1% Ark Nat G pf .30k 1 7½ 7½ 7½ 7½ |
| sales. At the same time the trade noted with much interest the fact | Ark P & L. pf (7) 50s 95 95 95
Atlantic Rayon 1 314 314 314 |
| that Army bids on large yardages of twills and poplins opened on | Atlas Plyw'd (2) 2 17% 17% 17% Barium Stain St1 2 1% 1% 1% |
| Friday were undersubscribed. Some quarters were represented as feeling | Barl&SeeligA1.20 50s 874 874 874
Basic Refrac .60g 2 • 974 974 974 |
| that an announcement of raises ceilings on cotton goods might touch | Basic Refrac .60g 2 • 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% |
| off more active demand early next | Berk & Gav Fur . 3 th th th Bliss (EW) (1g) . 2 17% 17% 17% |
| week. Offerings of woolen piece goods | Breeze Corp (1e) 5 114 114 114 |
| were lighter as millmen were loath
to promise additional supplies until | Bridgp't Machine 2 176 176 178 Brill pf 50s 54 54 54 Brown Co pf (r) 100s 24 24 24 |
| Government needs were more clear-
ly outlined. Fears of further price | Brown Co pf (r) 100s 24 24 24
B N & E P pf 1.60 2 17 17 17
Burry Biscuit 1 4 4 4 |
| rises also made for caution. Higher wages for New England | Can Col Airways. 2 3% 3% 3% |
| workers as well as higher yard prices | Can Mar W h.04g. 1 % % % Cap City Prd .30g 25s 8 8 8 |
| caused a further lull in the rayon
market. The National Rayon Weav- | Carrier Corp 1 715 715 715 715 Catalin (.10g) 2 4 378 4 Celanese pt pf 7a 25s 12615 12615 12615 |
| ers' Association reported loom activity was somewhat higher. | Celanese pt pf 7a 25s 12614 12 |
| | Cities Service 1 4% 4% 4% City Auto Stor 60 1 6 6 6 |
| Investing Companies | Clark Contr 1.50g 50s 16 16 16
Col Fuel & I war 11 24 24 24 |
| NEW YORK, Sept. 20 (A).—National Association Securities Dealers, Inc.: Bid. Asked. | Columb Oil&Gas 1 1% 1% 1% Consol Gas Util 1 1 1% 1% 1% |
| Aeronaut Sec | Cons Steel Corn 2 746 746 746 |
| Am Bus Shrs 275 3.01
Am For Inv 7.92 8.70
Axe Houghton Fd 10.63 11.43 | Cooper-Bess 50g 3 9 8% 9 Cosden Petrolm 2 2 2 2 Cosden Petrol pf 2 18% 18% 18% Creole Petr 50a 1 18% 18% 18% |
| Axe Houghton Fd 10.63 11.43 *Bankers Nat Inv Corp 3.25 4.00 Basic Industry 3.47 | Crocker Wheeler 1 64 64 64 |
| *Blair & Co 50 1.00 Boston Fund Inc 13.77 14.81 Broad St Inv 21.22 22.94 | Cuban Atl 1.50g 1 10% 10% 10% 10% Dayton Rub (1) 500s 10% 10% 10% |
| Am Bus Shrs 2.75 3.01 Am Bus Shrs 2.75 3.01 Am For Inv 7.92 8.70 Axe Houghton Pd 10.63 11.43 Bankers Nat Inv Corp 3.25 4.00 Basic Industry 3.27 Biair & Co 50 1.00 Boston Fund Inc 13.77 14.81 Broad St Inv 21.22 22.94 Builock Fund 12.47 13.67 Can Inv Fund 2.75 3.40 Chemical Fund 9.69 10.49 Chemical Fund 9.69 10.49 Corporate Trust 2.18 Corporate Trust 2.18 Corporate Trust 2.18 Corporate Trust 2.16 Corporate Trust 2.16 Corporate Trust 2.16 Corporate Trust 2.16 Corporate Trust 2.18 Corporate Trust 3.00 Corporat | Decca Rec'ds .60a 2 7% 7% 7% 7% Perby Oil 1 1% 15% 15% |
| Committed 10.63 10.43 Committed 10.63 10.43 Corporate Trust 2.18 Corporate Trust 4A 2.06 | Divco Twin (1g) 3 74 74 74 75 Draper Corp (3a) 20s 70 70 70 |
| Corp Tr Accum 2.06 | Eagle Pich L 30g 1 854 854 854
E G & F 6pf 2.25k 250s 36% 36% 36% 36% |
| Corp Tr Acc Mod 2.45 Cumulative Tr Sh 4.19 Delaware Fund 10.22 17.54 | E G&F 6pf 2.25k 250s 36% 36½ 36½ 36½ 53% 53% 53% 53% 53% 53% 53% 53% 56% 16½ 16½ 16½ |
| Diversified Tr C 3.25 Dividend Shrs 1.08 1.19 | Elec Bond & Sh 10 214 214 214 |
| Eat & How Bal Fd 17.15 18.54
Equity Corp 53 pi 18.75 19.50
ridenty Fund inc 15.88 17.08 | Elec B&S pf (5) . 4 61 60 61
Elec B&S pf (6) 7 66 65 66 |
| *First Boston Corp 12.75 14.25
First Mutual Tr Fd 5.51 6.11
Fiscal Fund Bk Sn 1.94 2.20
Fiscal Fund Ins 3.01 3.38 | EmersonElec.10g 2 6% 6 6 Equity Corp 1 % % |
| Fiscal Fund Ins 3.01 3.38
Fixed Trust Sn A 8.57
Found Tr Sh A 3.40 3.85 | Fairchild Av.50g 1 11¼ 11¼ 11¼ 11¼ 11¼ Fairchild E & A 10 3% 3% 3% 3% Fansteel Metal 2 8% 8% 8% 8% |
| Fund Investors Inc 15.90 17.42
Fund Ir Sars A 4.29 5.08 | Fla P & Lt pf (7) 200s 10914 10914 10914 |
| Fund Tr Shrs B 3.92
Gen Capital Corp 27.10 29.14
Gen investors ir 4.59 4.78 | Ford Can (B) h1 50s 12% 12% 12% 12% Glen Alden (.90g) 4 12% 12% 12% |
| Group Sec Agricultural 5.01 3.53
Group Sec Automobie 3.73 4.14 | Gulf Oil of Pa (1) 10 3612 36 3613 |
| Group Sec Chemical 2.17 5.47 Group Sec Chemical 5.17 5.35 | Helena Rub 2 25g 1 1154 1154 1154 |
| Group Sec Foods 3.85 ±.25 Group Sec M chandising ±.95 9.48 Group Sec Mining 5.97 3.58 | Hoe (R) & Co A 1 1712 1712 1712
Ill-Iowa pf (2k) 5 284 2814 2815 |
| Group Sec R R Equip 335 | Ill-lowa pf (2k) 5 28% 28% 28% 28% 28% Imp Oil Ltd h.50 1 7% 7% 7% 7% Ind Pine L. 30e 1 4 4 4 4 Int Industries 2 17% 17% 17% Int Met Ind (A) 508 7% 7% 7% 7% |
| Group Sec Steel 4.50 4.96
Group Sec 1008CC0 4.10 4.04 | |
| incorp investors 11.25 13.35 independence Tr Sh 1.99 2.22 | Int Pa&Pwr war 24 214 214 214 Int Petrol (h1) 12 1014 1014 1014 |
| Instruction Section 180 187 Instruction 180 187 Instruction 180 187 Instruction 180 187 Instruction 180 180 180 Instruction 18 | Int Safety Raz B 1 % % % % % % 1 Int Util pr pf 3 50 50s 2919 2919 2919 |
| investors Fd 'C' inc 8.55 8.56 Keystone Custodn B 1 28.49 31.22 | Int Vitamin 30 4 5% 5% 5% 11 1 1 1 1 7 7 7 |
| Found Tr Sh A 3.40 3.85 Fund Investors Inc 10.30 1.42 Fund Ir Shrs A 4.29 5.08 Fund Ir Shrs B 3.92 Gen Capital Corp 27.10 29.14 Gen Investors 17 Gen Capital Corp 27.10 29.14 Gen Investors 17 Gen Investors 17 Gen Investors 17 Gen Investors 17 Group Sec Automobile 3.70 4.14 Group Sec Cheinical 3.70 4.14 Group Sec Cheinical 3.70 4.15 Group Sec Cheinical 3.70 4.15 Group Sec Found 4.50 7.25 Group Sec Found 4.50 7.25 Group Sec Automobile 4.50 7.25 Group Sec Automobile 4.50 7.25 Group Sec Found 4.50 7.25 Group Sec Automobile 4.50 7.25 Group Sec Tobacco 4.19 1.20 1.20 Income rouling rq 1.20 1.30 Independence Tr Sh 1.99 2.22 Insti Sec: Bank Group 8.5 9.7 Investment Co Am 18.40 20.00 Investors Fd C' Inc 9.55 9.56 Keystone Custodin B 1 7.30 8.04 Keystone Custodin B 2 3.40 5.06 Keystone Custodin B 2 11.92 13.10 Keystone Custodin B 2 11.92 13.10 Keystone Custodin B 3 18.10 Keystone Custodin B 4 7.30 Keystone Custodin B 3 18.10 Keystone Custodin B 4 7.30 Keystone Custodin B 3 18.10 Keystone Custodin B 4 7.30 Keystone Custodin | Iron Fire vtc 1.20 50s 16% 16% 16% 16% 16% 2 % 2% 2% 2% 2% 2% 2% |
| Keystone Custoan K 1 14.65 16.08
Keystone Custoan K 2 13.75 15.15
Keystone Custoan S 2 11.92 13.10 | Jer CP&L pf 5.50 25s 90% 90% 90% |
| Keystone Custodn S 3 - 8.85 9.76
Keystone Custodn S 4 3.28 2.64 | LakeShore h1.20g 1 11 11 11
Lehigh Coal 25g 1 5 5 5
Lone Star (40g) 4 8% 8% 8% |
| Manyand Fund 7.09 7.80 Maryiand Fund 2.80 3.80 mass invest Tr 18.16 18.03 | Long Island Ltg 16 86 A 86 |
| Keystone Custodn 5 2 11.92 13.10 Keystone Custodn 8 3 8.85 9.76 Keystone Custodn 8 4 3.28 2.64 Mannat Bond Fund 7.09 7.80 Maryland Fund 2.30 3.80 Mass Invest Tr 18.16 19.03 Mass Invest 2r Fd Inc. 8.92 9.75 Mation Wide Sec 3.32 3.82 Nation Wide Votting 1.06 1.18 Nati Investors 5.20 5.60 Nati Sec Ser-income Ser 4.18 4.63 Nati Sec Ser-bond Ser 5.01 5.53 New England Fund 11.64 11.90 N Y SLOCKS 4.42 4.88 | Long Isl Ltg pf 150s 2812 2814 2814 La Land&Ex .30g 2 478 474 474 |
| Nation Wide Voting 1.06 1.18
Nati Investors 5.20 5.60 | Lynch Corp (2) 50s 22 22 22
Massey-Harris 4 2 2 2 |
| Nati Sec Ser-income Ser 4.18 4.63
Nati Sec Ser-Bond Ser 5.01 5.53
New England Fund 11.04 11.90 | Mead John (3a) 40s 133 4 133 133 |
| N Y SLOCKS AVIATION 11.20 12.31
N Y SLOCKS BK SLOCKS 8.00 8.87 | Memphis NG .30g 1 474 474 474 Mich Bumper 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 |
| N Y Stocks BK Stocks 8.00 8.87
N Y Stocks Bidg Supply 5.14 5.07
N Y Stocks Chemical 8.25 9.07
N Y Stocks Enc Equip 6.77 7.45 | Molybden'm 375g 2 614 614 614
Monogram Pic 2 18 11 18 |
| N Y Stocks insurance 10.4.3 11.46
N Y Stocks Machinery 7.39 5.79
N Y Stocks Ons 7.46 8.23 | Nat Bellas Hess 11 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 |
| N Y Stocks Ramford 3.08 3.41 | Nat Rellas Hess 11 14 14 14 14 15 Nat Contain 75g 1 101/2 10 |
| N Y Stocks R R Equip 5,00 6.17 0.79 Nor1h Am Bong Tr ctfs 38,00 Nor Am 17 Shares 1903 1.30 Nor Am 17 Shares 1903 2.40 Nor Am 17 Sh 1906 2.50 Nor Am 17 Sh 1908 1.94 riymouth Fund inc 36 41 Putnam (G) rund 12.28 13.13 Quarterly income Sh 4.30 2.0 Repub inv Fund 3.26 3.04 *Schaelikopf-Hut. & Pom 10 30 Selected Am Sn inc 8.16 8.90 Selected Income Sh 3.67 Sovereign Invest 5.05 6.26 Spencer Trask Fund 12.99 13.79 Stand Util Inc 18 21 *State Street Invest 63.34 5 66.75 | I trat Sugar Menn I dat out out |
| NOT AM Tr Sn 1955 2350 2350 2350 2350 2350 2350 2350 23 | NEPA 6% pf 4.50k 25s 35% 35% 35% N J Zine (2.50g) 50s 68% 68% 68% 68% |
| Putnam (G) rund 12.28 13.43 | N Y Shipb sh(1g) 50s 30½ 30½ 30½ 30½ Nia Hud Pwr 15e 3 2½ 2½ 2½ 2½ |
| Repub inv Fund 3.26 3.64
*Schaelkopf-Hut. & Pom 10 30 | North'n Sta P(A) 2 416 416 |
| Selected Am Sn Inc. 8.16 8.90
Selected Income Sn 3.67
Sovereign Invest 5.65 6.26 | Pac Gas & Elec
5 1/2 pf 1.375 1 30% 30% 30% |
| Spencer Trask Fund 12.89 13.79
Stand Util Inc
State Street Invest 63.375 66.75 | 5 1/4 pf 1.375 1 30% 30% 30% 30% Pac G 6% pf 1.50. 1 32% 32% 32% Pantenec Oil 36 41/4 4% 41/4 Pennroad (20e) 11 3% 3% 3% 3% |
| Super of Am Tr AA 2.17 | Pennroad (20e) 11 3% 3% 3% 3% Penn Mex Fuel 7 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 19enn W&P (4) 50s 49% 49% 49% |
| Spencer Trask Fund | Penn W&P (4) 50s 49% 49% 49% Pharis Tire&Rub 1 3% 3% 3% 3% 18% 19% 19% 19% 19% 19% 19% 19% 19% 19% 19 |
| wellington Fund 13.80 15.17 Quotations furnished by National Asso. | Phila Co (.35g) 1 5¼ 5¼ 5¼
Phoenix Secur 3 8¼ 8 8
Phoenix S pf .75k 100s 46¼ 46¼ 46¼ |
| states they do not nicessarily retlect actual | Fitts Fitti (3g) _ 4 80% 18% 18% |
| transactions or firm bids or offers, but
should indicate approximate prices, and
unless otherwise indicated, are as quoted | Pug Sd \$5 pf (5k) 75s 107% 107% 107% |
| Not quoted by sponsors or issuers. | Purer Sd P \$6 pf 375s 54% 54% 54% 54% Fyrene (.40g) 1 7 7 7 |
| Insurance Stocks | Quaker Oats (4) 50s 74 74 74 |
| NEW YORK, Sept. 20 (P)National | Raymd Conc(1a) 50s 1712 1712 1712 1714 Raytheon Mfg 5 412 412 412 |
| Arragiation Conveiting Panlage Tag : | Relign MACH: 6250 500 1514 1514 1514 |
| Aetna Cas (4a) | Root Petroleum 3 3% 3% 3% 3% 3% 15% 15% 15% 15% |
| Am Ins Nwk (1/2a) 1334 1544
Am Re-Ins (1 60a) | Root Petrol'm of 1 15% 15% 15% 15% 15% 15% 15% 15% 15% 1 |
| Am Reserve (1e) 1234 1434
Am Surety (2½) 5134 5334 | St Regis Paper 1 214 214 214 Salt Dome Oil 2 254 254 254 254 |
| Balt Amer (20a) 7¼ 8¼
Boston (16a) 640 660 | Samson United 2 12 14 14 14 Sanf d Mills 1.50g 30s 28 28 28 |
| City of N Y (1.30) 2314 2434 Conn Gen Lif (.80) 2614 2234 | Scrant-SBW pf 40s 76 75 76
Segal Lock 2 56 56 56 |
| Asiociation Securities Dealers, Inc., Asked Actna Cas (4a) 128 ½ 132 ½ Actna Life (1.20a) 555 ½ 574 ½ 132 ½ Actna Life (1.20a) 28 ½ 30 ½ 30 ½ Actna Life (1.20a) 28 ½ 30 ½ 30 ½ Actna Life (1.20a) 28 ½ 30 ½ 30 ½ Actna Life (1.20a) 28 ½ 30 ½ Actna Life (1.20a) 28 ½ 30 ½ Actna Life (1.20a) 47 ½ 49 ½ Actna Equities (1.20a) 513 ¼ 53 ¾ Automobile (1a) 37 ¾ 30 ¾ Balt Amer (.20a) 7½ 8 ½ 8 ½ Boston (16a) 640 640 640 (273 ¾ 31 ½ 31 ¾ 21 ¼ 21 ¼ 21 ¼ 21 ¼ 21 ¼ 21 ¼ 21 ¼ 2 | Segal Lock 2 54 54 54 54 54 58 56 1nd pr pf 5 50 50s 4614 4614 4615 |
| Frank Fire (1a) 2912 3114
Gen Reinsur (12g) 4234 4414 | Shattuck-D 125g 2 3% 3% 3% 3% Singer Mfg (6a) 190s 157 154 155% |
| Glens Falls (1.60) 43½ 45½ Globe & Rep (½) 10¾ 10¾ | Sonotone (.15g) . 1 21/4 21/4 21/4
So Penn Off 1 50a 2 381/5 381/5 381/5 |
| Globe & Rut 1034 1234
Gt Amer Ins (1a) 2834 3044
Hanover (1.20) 2834 2014 | Stand Cap & Seal. 1 4% 4% 4% 5t C&S cv pf 1.60 50s 15 15 15 |
| Hartford Fire (2a) 90 ¹² 93
Home Fire Sec 1 ¹² 2½
Home Ins (1.20a) 31 ¹² 33 ¹⁴ | Sunray O(1(.05g) 5 2 2 2
Sun'y O ev pf 2.75 200s 454 454 454 |
| Homestead (1) 18% 193 | Todd Shipvard 5g 10s 99 99 99 |
| Maryland Cas 356 456 | Transwest Oil 3 At4 At4 At4 |
| Mass Bond (3½) 61½ 63½
Natl Fire (2) 65½ 67½
Natl Liberty (.20a) 7½ 8½
New Am Cas (.85) 19 20½ | Tubize Chat A 3g 50s 42 42 42 Unexcelled Mfg 2 3% 3% 3% 3% |
| New Am Cas (.85) 19 20 %
N Hampshire (1.60a) 47 49
N Y Pire (.80) 15 % 17 % | United Airc (1a) _ 1 9% 9% 9% 9% United Gas _ 4 ## ## ## |
| Northeast Ins 51/2 61/2 | |
| Rep Ins Tex (1.20) 2734 2814 | Utd Lt&Pwr pf 3 25% 25% 25% 25% Unit Sh M 2.50a 100s 62% 62% 62% 62% |
| Revere (P) In (1.20a) 2494 2514 Rh Isl Ins 3½ 434 St Paul Fire (8) 260 270 Springfield (4½a) 128 131 Sun Life (15) 210 260 | US∬ S pf 3.75k 25s 60 60 60 |
| Springfield (4½a) = 128 131 132 133 134 135 136 136 136 137 13 | U.S.Linespf . 3 6 6 6 6 Utd Wall Pa.10g 2 1% 1% 1% |
| U S Fid & G (1) 25½ 26½ U S Fire (2) 52½ 54½ Westchester (1.20a) 38½ 40½ | Univ Corp vtc 2 812 812 814 Univ Prod 1.20g 50s 13% 13% 13% |
| a Also extra or extras. g Declared or paid so far this year. | Utah-Idaho S 15g 6 2% 2½ 2% Utah P&L pf 7k 50s 62½ 62½ 62½ |
| e Paid last year. Quotations furnished by National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., which | |
| transactions or firm bids or offers, bu | Wast Va C & C |
| should indicate approximate prices. | West'n Air Lines. 1 4% 4% 4% 4% Wilson-Jones.50g 3 7% 7% 7% 7% Wolverine T.45g. 5 5% 5% 5% 5% |

643 Indiana Ave. N.W. Nat'l 0350

West'n Air Lines. 1 4½ 4½ Wilson-Jones.50g 3 7½ 7½ Wolverine T .45g. 5 5½ 5½ Wright H h.40a) 2 3½ 3

U. S. Defense Speeded By Centralization Under S. P. A. B.

Business Week Says Nelson Clearing Way For Real Results

Special Dispatch to The Star.

NEW YORK, Sept. 22 .- The pre- Ja dicted reintensification of the de- Fe fense effort-after the Roosevelt- M Churchill sea meeting-is here, A Business Week points out in its M analysis of the business outlook. J Last week, it is stated, President Ju Roosevelt named Edward R. Stet- At tinius, jr., as special assistant, to Se accelerate lease-lend deliveries to Oc Britain. That follows hard upon No the establishment of the Supply De Priorities and Allocations Board. designed to streamline and centralize defense production. In thus delegating authority at long last. Mr. Roosevelt removed himself as bottle-neck-in-chief of the armament drive. And that comes under the head of important business news.

It means that critical defense policies can be determined without hard-to-get conferences with the President. And things are already happening. This week S. P A B ordered a concentrated effort to boost aluminum, magnesium and copper production; is considering O. P. M.'s recommendation to cut refrigeraator and washing-machine output 45 to 50 per cent; set December passenger-car output down 48.4 per cent from last year (as compared with the 26.5 per cent quota for August through Novem-

These are plain indications that Donald M. Nelson, executive director of S. P. A. B., is taking hold of both his job and the national economy. And seemingly the question of butter versus guns has finally been resolved. Thus, S. P. A. B. ruled that steel plates were more urgently required for ships than for an oil pipeline to the Eastern seaboard. On the same tack, the defense board is curtailing non-defense consumption of copper. Clearly, defense now comes first, civilian needs second.

Arms Output to Soar.

Actual volume of business is not apt to be seriously altered by these developments, says Business Week. On the one hand, production of passenger car and other durable consumer goods will be curtailed, but on the other hand, the integration of the defense effort under centralized control is likely to boost armament output. Right now, as an example, O. P. M. is directly concerned with shifting workers in durable consumer goods production to twofold: (1) To cushion the resulting disemployment dislocations as auto, refrigerator, etc., plants lay men off, and (2) to provide skilled and semi-skilled workers for speedler arms output.

Labor disputes, however, may cut into the defense production in the near-term future. The steel rate dropped modestly this week from 96.9 per cent of capacity to 96.1 per cent, partly because of minor strikes and slowdowns. But far more important is the possibility that the United Mine Workers strike in captive mines may cause a coal shortage and pull down the steel ingot operating rate-as in April and May. Moreover, efforts of the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee to win union shop status in four of the little steel companies-Bethlehem, Republic. Youngstown and Inlandmay further endanger output.

Demand Exceeds Supply.

Fundamentally, however, there is plenty of business around to support the current level of industrial activity-or better. Demand is far outrunning supply. Such non-defense industries as cottons, woolens, shoes, household furnishings are pushing up toward capacity along with such armament leaders as airplanes, ships, machine tools, tanks, ordnance and so on.

And though labor disputes may be troublesome they are not likely to produce any long-drawn-out drop in the production curve. The far larger issue, speedy aid to Britain and Russia, is bound to force resolution of key strikes, even if the Army and Navy have to take over -as at North American Aviation and Federal Shipbuilding. Meanwhile the Business Week Index has started up again—to regain lost ground. If strikes don't interfere, the probability is that it will edge Dividends Announced up toward the 160-level of six weeks

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK Sept. 20 Pt.—Foreign exchange. Closing rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Canada—Official Canadian Control Board rates for U. S. dollars: buying, 10 per cent premium seiling, 11 per cent premium equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying, 9.91 per cent: selling, 9.09 per cent. Canadian dollar in New York open market. 11 per cent discount or 89.00 U. S. cents.

Europe—Great Britain, official (Bankers Foreign Exchange Committee rates), buying, 4.02 selling, 4.04, open market.

Latin America—Argentine official, 29.77; Greece. 23.64; down, 02 cent. Brazil official, 6.06n; free, 5.10n; Mexico, 20.70n. Far East—Hong Kong, 25.33; Shanghal, 5.55. Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated).
n Nominal.

U. S. Treasury Notes

| | | irty-secon | App | rox. |
|--|------|---|----------|------|
| Rate Matur
1 as Dec. 19 | ity. | Bid. | Asked, y | eld |
| 1148 Dec. 15 | 141 | 101.24 | 101.26 | 72. |
| 1345 Mch., 15 | 14.2 | 101.31 | 102.1 | |
| ns Sept . 15 | 140 | 102.30 | 103 | |
| 1348 Mch. 11
28 Sept. 11
1348 Dec. 11 | 14.2 | 102.29 | 102.31 | |
| •348 Mch. 15 | 143 | 1 | 1471 | .0: |
| | | | 101 31 | - |
| 1s Sent II | 14:3 | 101.26 | 101.28 | 04 |
| The Dec 11 | 143 | 102.5 | 102.7 | .11 |
| 1s Sept. 1:
1's Dec. 1:
1s Meh. 1:
34s June. 1: | 111 | 101.31 | 102.1 | .13 |
| 18 MUII. | 114 | 101 12 | 101.14 | 174 |
| 148 June. 1 | 111 | 102.3 | 102 5 | 27 |
| 1s Sept. 1 | 111 | 100.17 | 100 19 | 53 |
| 345 Mch. 15 | 14.5 | 101.9 | 101 11 | .36 |
| •345 Dec. 1 | 14.5 | 100.14 | 100.16 | .64 |
| •aas Dec. 13 | (40 | 1400.14 | but not | |

Asset Gain Reported By Investing Company

Special Dispatch to The Star.

NEW YORK, Sept. 20 .-- Net assets per share of Massachusetts Investors Second Fund showed an increase of Sheaffer Pen Profits 9.6 per cent during the quarter ended August 31, 1941, according to the Remain Above 1940 35th quarterly report of the fund.

months period ending August 31 of \$325,902, equal to \$2.05 per share of \$325,902, equal to \$2.05 per share of common stock, after estimated provision of \$300,000 for Federal income and excess profit taxes.

This compares with total net assets of \$6,954,846, equivalent to \$8.51 per share on \$17,507 shares outstanding at the close of last year, after estimated tax provision of \$83,250.

months period ending August 31 of \$325,902, equal to \$2.05 per share of common stock, after estimated provision of \$300,000 for Federal income and excess profit taxes.

This compared with \$234,339, or \$2.30 p.m.

This compared with \$234,339, or \$2.30 p.m.

This compared with \$234,339, or \$2.30 p.m.

Southern California Edison Co., Ltd. (com.), 12.30 p.m.

Southern California Edison Co., Ltd. (com.), 12.30 p.m.

District Business Barometers Five dependable barometers depicting business conditions in the

Capital scored substantial advances in August over August a year ago, according to a survey completed by The Star yesterday.

Paying no attention to the usual summer lull, bank clearings, telephones in service and the number of daily calls, department store sales index, postal receipts and kilowatt hour sales of electricity registered important upswings, several all-time records for August being established. Comparisons of these barometers, by months, over a period of several

Check Transactions

| neck fransa | ictions | | | | |
|-------------|--------------|--------------|---------------|---------------|---|
| W | ASHINGTON | CLEARING | HOUSE. | | |
| Month | 1938. | 1939. | 1940. | 1941. | 1 |
| anuary | \$93,436,118 | \$96,424,506 | \$107,137,093 | \$132,187,282 | |
| ebruary | 84.231,245 | 82,733,900 | 93,153,189 | 118,571,597 | P |
| Iarch | 95.692.398 | 103.916.350 | 110,284,000 | 136,984,555 | |
| pril | 101.104.372 | 99,730,563 | 115,580,390 | 147.871.745 | 1 |
| fay | 89.749.470 | 96.395.809 | 118.940.256 | 152,107,408 | E |
| une | 101,841,824 | 108,446,851 | 118,379,253 | 142,574,129 | |
| uly | 94.366.854 | 101,104,931 | 123,533,492 | 149.138.656 | |
| ugust | 88.017.063 | 93,631,523 | 109,602,295 | 141,220,535 | ß |
| eptember | 89.203.505 | 99.244,037 | 110,134,234 | | į |
| ctober | 99,665,488 | 108,232,399 | 135,619,533 | | |
| lovember | 101,236,048 | 100.838.795 | 132,125,590 | | |
| ecember | 108,111,326 | 115,388,360 | 139,843,554 | | |
| | | | | | 6 |

Totals _____ \$1.146,655,717 \$1,206,088,029 \$1,414,332,884

Telephone Service in District CHESAPEARE & POTOMAC TELEPHONE CO. Number of Telephones in Service.

| | or acrepan | | 200 | |
|-----------|--------------------|-----------|-----------|--|
| Month. | 1938. | 1939. | 1940. | |
| January | 228.008 | 241,261 | 255.846 | |
| February | 228.930 | 242,527 | 257,076 | |
| March | | 243,881 | 258,548 | |
| April | 230,884 | 245,176 | 260.174 | |
| May | 231,179 | 245,907 | 260.881 | |
| June | 231,221 | 245,723 | 261,017 | |
| July | 231,430 | 245,957 | 261.832 | |
| August | 232,293 | 245.970 | 263.113 | |
| September | | 248.643 | 266,109 | |
| October | | 251,143 | 269.681 | |
| November | 238,368 | 252,682 | 272.552 | |
| December | 239,668 | 254,042 | 275,326 | |
| A | verage Originating | Calls Per | Day. | |
| Month. | 1938. | 1939. | 1940. | |
| January | 947.124 | 1.035.156 | 1.162.923 | |

| | Average Originat | ing Calls Per | Day. |
|-----------|------------------|---------------|-----------|
| Month. | 1938. | 1939. | 1940. |
| January | 947,124 | 1,035,156 | 1.162.923 |
| February | 942,333 | 1,057,601 | 1.168.653 |
| March | | 1.057.540 | 1,166,232 |
| April | 964,239 | 1,084,598 | 1,222,119 |
| May | 975,559 | 1,078,526 | 1.199,791 |
| June | 967,630 | 1,091,089 | 1,188,027 |
| July | 885.451 | 996.486 | 1,120,307 |
| August | 840,649 | 954,258 | 1.057.411 |
| September | | 1.063.334 | 1.183.971 |
| October | 991,556 | 1,118,941 | 1.230.378 |
| November | 1,026,244 | 1,124,434 | 1.250,705 |
| December | 1,091,115 | 1,143,625 | 1,270,567 |

now studying ways and means of Sales Index of Department Stores

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.

| | | Average M | onthly Sa | les 1923= | 100. | | |
|-----------|-------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-------|-------|-----------|
| Month. | 1935. | 1936. | 1937. | 1938. | 1939. | 1940. | 1941 |
| January | 81.6 | 93.1 | 100.0 | 97.6 | 98.0 | 105.0 | 127.0 |
| February | 87.2 | 101.4 | 105.6 | 104.2 | 105.3 | 116.9 | 134.4 |
| March | 109.2 | 122.1 | 139.2 | 122.1 | 132.9 | 137.7 | 154.2 |
| April | 125.1 | 135 7 | 126.6 | 138.6 | 130.8 | 137.0 | 186.9 |
| May | 128.6 | 145.5 | 144.6 | 129.4 | 153.7 | 157.2 | 191.8 |
| June | 122.0 | 138.1 | 138.2 | 136.2 | 138.6 | 145.8 | 167.7 |
| July | 89.7 | 105.2 | 93.2 | 91.1 | 92.0 | 107.4 | 142.8 |
| August | 100.5 | 95.8 | 97.8 | 101.5 | 110.2 | 133.2 | 175.9 |
| September | 135.0 | 141.8 | 149.9 | 149.3 | 160.5 | 174.5 | 100000000 |
| October | 171 0 | 194.9 | 180.1 | 176.9 | 178.8 | 205.8 | |
| November | 154 7 | 154.8 | 151.6 | 153.7 | 168.1 | 193.5 | |
| December | 146.3 | 158.1 | 158.2 | 163.5 | 166 1 | 187.7 | |

defense industries. The purpose is Postal Receipts in Capital

| | Reported by | y Fiscal Years. | | |
|-----------|-------------|-----------------|-------------|--|
| Month. | 1938-39. | 1939-40. | 1940-41. | |
| July | \$527.544 | \$575.905 | \$622,009 | |
| August | 574,586 | 559.380 | 610.829 | |
| September | 668,494 | 673.927 | 651.387 | |
| October | 714.308 | 707,538 | 854.584 | |
| November | 770,859 | 677,293 | 731,914 | |
| December | 1.040.240 | 1,026,164 | 1.105,250 | |
| January | 652,174 | 672,270 | 705.804 | |
| February | 577.684 | 626.825 | 727.323 | |
| March | 680.381 | 698.348 | 759.105 | |
| April | 664.231 | 705.744 | 794,564 | |
| May | 633.168 | 694.092 | 777.141 | |
| June | 608,202 | 623,599 | 762.415 | |
| Totals | \$8,111,896 | \$8.241.085 | \$9.102.325 | |

Kilowatt Hour Sales for District

| PU | TOMAC ELEC | TRIC POWE | K CO. | 1 |
|-----------|------------|------------|------------|------------|
| Month. | 1938. | 1939. | 1940. | 1941. |
| January | 60.628,513 | 63,667,180 | 71.130.014 | 78.588.087 |
| February | 57.871.393 | 60,461,416 | 68.831.620 | 76.638.978 |
| March | 57.259.643 | 61,185.770 | 69.008.918 | 79.826.879 |
| April | 57.093,290 | 61.693.187 | 67,228,230 | 77.422.857 |
| May | 57.206.388 | 62,585,972 | 66,610,183 | 79.267.956 |
| June | 59.018.524 | 67,298,425 | 70.976.568 | 83.717.395 |
| July | 63.385.228 | 68.061.648 | 71,470,476 | 90,931,667 |
| August | 66.105,508 | 71,537,637 | 79,327,945 | 94.338.486 |
| September | 61.393.990 | 67,365,498 | 71,560,281 | |
| October | 60.087,584 | 67,039,748 | 73,129,785 | 1 |
| November | 59.496.249 | 66,108,941 | 72.366.142 | |
| December | 62 316 681 | 67 646 719 | 74 853 775 | 1 |

United States Treasury Position

| Н | Omice States Treasury Tests | | - 1 |
|---|--------------------------------------|---------------------------|---|
| | By the Associated Press. | | |
| | The position of the Treasury Septemb | September 18, 1941 | comparable date a
September 19, 1940 |
| 4 | Receipts | \$130,398,650,90 | \$51.080.493.19 |
| 1 | Expenditures | 80.620.447.49 | 43,523,641,66 |
| 1 | Net balance | 2 411.882.050 32 | 2.528.588.076.80 |
| | Working balance included | 1.658.171.772.69 | 1.794.586.028.98 |
| ı | Customs receipts for month | | 14.263,196.24 |
| H | Receipts for fiscal year (July 1) | | 1.344.734.074.29 |
| 9 | Expenditures | | 2.070.790.514.85 |
| i | Excess of expenditures | | 726,056,440,56 |
| | Gross debt | 5 1.056.930.367.98 | 44.061.142.643.00 |
| 1 | Increase over previous day | 7.215.965.32 | |
| 1 | Gald seems | 99 741 919 RS9 54 | 01 112 918 991 10 |

| clared (prepared by Fitch | Publishing Co.). |
|--|------------------------------|
| Resumed. | |
| 200000000 | Pe-Stk. of Pay- |
| Rate | rind record able. |
| Crystalite Prod 15c | 9-23 9-30 |
| Crystalite Prod 15c
Elder Manufacturing 15c | 9-20 10-1 |
| Increased. | |
| Hooker Elec Co 40c | Q 11-14 11-29 |
| Accumulated | d, |
| California-Oregon Pow | |
| 77 pf \$1.75 | 9-30 10-15 |
| California-Oregon Pow | VI - 2 8 9 - 2 7 7 7 7 7 8 9 |
| 6% pf \$1.50 | 9-30 10-15 |
| California-Oregon Pow | |
| 6% pf 1927 ser \$1.50 | 9-30 10-15 |
| Philips-Jones 1 pt 21.10 | 10-20 11-1 |
| Standard National | |
| Corp 7% pf 81.75 | 9-25 10-1 |
| Regular. | |
| Albany Packing \$ \$1 | Q 9-20 10-1 |
| Allen Industries 25c | 9-30 10-7 |
| Am Stamping Co 25c | |
| Brink's Inc \$1.25 | Q 9-20 9-30 |
| Burkart F Mfg \$1 | 9-19 10-1 |
| Campbell Wyant & | |
| Cannon Fdy 25c | 10-3 10-24 |
| Detroit Steel Prod 50c | 9-30 10-10 |
| Port Street Un Depot \$2
Fostoria Pressed Steel 25c | 9-30 10-1 |
| Postoria Pressed Steel 25c | 9-19 10-1 |
| General Machinery 75c | 9-30 9-25 |
| Gleaner Harv Corp \$1.15 | |
| | |
| | Q 9-22 10-1 |
| Packer Advt Corp \$1
Packer Corp 250 | |
| Philadelphia Co10c | 10-1 10-25 |
| Wheeling & Lake | 20 2 10 40 |
| | Q 9-29 10-1 |
| *************************************** | |

NEW YORK, Sept. 20 — Dividends de

| Wool Future | es | | |
|--|------------------------------------|------------------|--------------------------|
| NEW YORK. S
futures prices dec
with weakness in
professional supp
turn at the extrer
Grease wools w
Grease wool fu | outside r
ort check
ne lows. | narkets. | mpathy
Local
down- |
| cents lower. | | | |
| Lanca transfer | High. | LOW. | Last. |
| October | 94 3 | 94.3 | 94.0b |
| December | 69.5 | 02.4 | 93 9h |
| December | 00.5 | 00.1 | 00.06 |
| March | 92.5 | 92.0 | 32.00 |
| Certificated gre
Wool top future | ase wool. | spot. 1 | .8 cents |
| lower. | Car Caran Control Con | TANTA I CONTINUE | |
| ioner. | Trink | Low | Last. |
| land. | night. | 1116 5 | 105 4h |
| October | 120.0 | 1.00.0 | 102.50 |
| December | - 120.7 | 123.0 | 120.00 |
| October
December
March | 124.5 | 1.2.0 | 122.40 |
| Certificated, spo | t wool to | 05. 129. | on. |

b Bid. n Nominal.

By the Associated Press. reported as of August 31, 1941, equal to \$8.52 per share on the 822,381 outstanding shares.

CHICAGO, Sept. 20.—W. A. Sheaffer Pen Co., Fort Madison, Iowa, today reported net income for the six months period ending August 31 of Malaska Juneau Gold Mining Co. (com.), 10 a.m.

Thursday, September 25.

Alaska Juneau Gold Mining Co. (com.), 11

Hagerstown Speeds Debt Retirement

HAGERSTOWN, Md., Sept. 20. Year by year, Hagerstown has gradits bonded indebtedness to a point

almost double that of 1937. increasing the city tax rate.

The city is preparing to retire tive than on most occasions just re-\$42,000 worth of bonds October 1. Cently. An additional \$57,700 in interest on will be paid.

Dividend Meetings

| NEW YOR | | | | |
|---------------|-----------|----------|----------|-------|
| the importan | nt compa | inles wh | ich will | hole |
| dividend me | etings ne | ext week | are Air | r Re |
| duction Co. | | | | |
| Co Hecker | Products | Corp., M | cCrory 8 | itore |
| Corp. Pittsb | | | | |
| U. S. Smelti | | | | |
| list of the m | | | | |
| scheduled is | | | | |
| | | d by Fit | ch inve | Stors |
| Service as 1 | ollows. | | | |
| Mo | nday. Se | ptember | 22. | |
| Pittsburgh 1 | SCIPW & | Rolt C | orn (e | om) |

| 3 p.m. |
|---|
| Tuesday, September 23. |
| Field (Marshall) & Co. (com.), 9:15 a.m. |
| Gimbel Bros., Inc. (\$6 pfd.). 10:30 a.m. |
| Hershey Chocolate Corp. (\$4 conv. pref.), |
| McCall Corp. (com.), 3:30 p.m. |
| Norfolk & Western Ry. Co. (adj. pfd.), |
| 11:40 a.m. |
| Reading Co. (com.), 12 noon. |
| United States Smelting. Refining & Mining |
| Co. (7% pfd. and com.). 11:30 a.m. |
| Wednesday, September 24. |
| Air Reduction Co., Inc. (com.), 9:15 a.m. |
| Anaconda Wire & Cable Co. (com.). 11 a.m. |
| Corn Products Refining Co 17% pfd. and |
| com.). 2 p.m. |
| |
| Hecker Products Corp. (com.), 3:30 p.m. |
| Hercules Powder Co. (6% pfd.), 10 a.m. |
| McLellan Stores Co. (6% pfd.). 4:45 p.m. |
| Parke, Davis & Co. (com.). 2 p.m. |
| washington Gas Light Co. (\$4.50 cum, conv. pfd. and com.). 9:30 a.m. |
| Westvaco Chlorine Products Corp. (\$4.50) |
| cum n(d and com), 3:30 pm |

Printing Equipment Firms Threatened by Shortages

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.-Thomas Roy Jones, president of the American Type Founders, Inc., said today | \$1 that unless Federal relief were granted in the matter of raw materials, "many printing equipment manufacturers may be forced greatly

to curtail normal production. Jones said the potential shortage of new equipment was due partly to calls on the industry for considerable defense production and in part to inability to get basic materials.

Predicting additional and larger defense orders. Jones said that while new machinery and expansion might be limited, he hoped priority rating would be granted on repair parts sufficient to keep present plant capacity of graphic arts in operation.

Baltimore Markets

BALTIMORE, Md., Sept. 20.-Quotations of live poultry moved to higher levels during the week, the only exceptions being a few items which held steady with a week earlier. Some lost a part of the gain later, however.

Most attention was centered on fowl, some of which advanced 2 cents per pound above last week. 288.919 Young Pekin ducks also recorded a 292,093 similar gain. Some young Reds, old 295,009 Rocks, mixed colors and Leghorns 297,800 and both Muscovy and Pekin ducks 301,211 shared in the upward movement.

> Young Rocks and crosses and roosters remained about steady, although a few young birds of extra large size arrived on the market and sold at a premium over the smaller stock.

Receipts early in the week were 1.296,850 light but they improved later. De-1.358,782 | mand, especially for fowl, was good 1.366.526 and in most instances the arrivals 1.384.832 | were sufficient to fill requirements. 1.403.954 Although young Rocks were steady 1.364.644 at 22a23, some very large birds ar-1.309.693 rived and sold at a higher figure.

Both young crosses and Reds sold 20a22, with larger birds bringing cent more. In fovil Rocks were cent higher and sold 23a24. Other fowl also increased about 1 cen mixed colors being quoted 22a23 and Leghorns 16a18. Roosters continue rather slow to move at unchange prices, mixed colors bringing 10a1 and Leghorns 7a10. Young Muscov ducks, weighing 5 pounds and up increased to 16a17 and young Pekins also 5 pounds and up, were about cents higher at 17a19.

Egg Prices Steady.

There was a slight decrease in th quotations on eggs early in the wee but following that decline prices helsteady. Some of the best nearby un graded current receipt whites in time for sale early next we dropped to 38a39 dozen, with smaller

nearby garden truck items fluctuat- 10.00. 745.092 cases the changes were confined to hog trade and for the fourth conseca rather narrow margin.

The quotations on corn changed frequently but closed 8a16 dozen for nearby, about the same as a week earlier. Some eggplant displayed a little more strength and brought 20a

commanding sightly higher price, and poorer stock selling down to 25. Nearby green peppers held about steady at 25a30 half bushel, but red peppers were a little easier, selling 25a35 half bushel. Nearby spinach arrived in fair volume and brought mostly 75a1.00 half bushel. Tomatoes were a little above last

bushel, but with some selling a little ported, 4.35a4.45. higher. Canners' stock also was Oats, No. 1 white, domestic, bushel higher at 45a50 bushel. Eastern 63a66; No. 2, 60a63. On all sales of Shore lima beans were higher at 1.00 oats to the local trade, excepting a1.25 bushel. Some Maryland apples | those on track, there is an additional were slightly firmer at 40a1.75 charge of 1% cents per bushel for bushel, according to variety and storage and elevation, which is paid quality. Maryland peaches were by the buyer. according to variety, size and quality.

Livestock Market. Salable supplies of cattle that arrived were of around seasonable proto the Agricultural Marketing Service, Department of Agriculture, G. ually upped the rate of payment on Byron Fundis, local representative. The few grain-fed steers that arrived were yearlings that sold readily 40.00. The city will retire \$103,000 of its at fully steady prices and indications bonded debt next year, the auditor's suggested more of such kinds would department announced. In 1937 only have met with good reception. On \$56,000 in bonds were retired. The the other hand, predominating supdifference-\$47,000-represents about ply of grass-fed steers proved some-12 cents on the tax bill. Yet Hagers- what burdensome on current detown has accomplished the accel- mand and sold weak to 25 lower than erated rate of retirement without last week. Incidentally, general quality of grassers was less attrac-

There was a slower tendency the city bonded indebtedness also noted in countryward movement o stocker and feeder steers than dur ing the previous week. She-stock worked mostly weak to 25 lower, bu sausage bulls finished around steady after having encountered a weak to 25 or more lower market on the opening session. Vealers held stead although demand appeared rathe limited late. Hog prices late thi week mostly 10 lower than las week's close. Spring lamb marke finishing steady to a shade lowe

| | | | | | ADD | roximate |
|--------|--------------------------------------|--------|--------|--------|-------|-----------|
| | BONDS. | | | | | Yield to |
| ales. | PUBLIC UTILITIES. | Open. | High. | LOW. | Last. | Maturity. |
| 11,000 | Ana. & Pot. Riv. R. R. 1st 5% 1949 | 1071/4 | 108 | 107% | 108 | 3.80 |
| 3.000 | Ana & Pot Riv R R Guar 5% 1949 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 3.00 |
| 7.000 | Ana & Pot Riv RR mod 334% 1951 | 107% | 107% | 1071/2 | 1073 | 2.75 |
| 35.000 | Capital Traction 1st 5% 1947 | 10412 | 10534 | 103 | 105% | 4.05 |
| 1.000 | City & Suburban Ry 5% 1948 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 3.65 |
| 1.000 | City & Suburban Ry mod 3%% 1951 | 107% | 1071/2 | 10715 | 10719 | 2.83 |
| 4.500 | Georgetown Gas Light 1st 5% 1961 | 124 | 125 | 122 | 12334 | 3.45 |
| 25.000 | Pot Elec Pow 1st 31/4% 1966 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 2.80 |
| 12.500 | Wash Gas Light 1st 5% 1960 | 131 | 131 | 128 | 128 | 3.11 |
| 9.000 | Wash Ry & Elec cons 4% 1951 | 108% | 109 | 108% | 108% | 2.95 |
| | MISCELLANEOUS. | | | | | |
| 500 | Term Ref & Whsng Corp 1st 41/4% 1948 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 4.15 |

Washington Stock Exchange

TRANSACTIONS ON WASHINGTON STOCK EXCHANGE-1941 TO AND INCLUDIN

PRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19.

| 000. | Wash Ry & Elec cons 4% 1951 | | 108% | 109 | 108% | 108% | 2.95 |
|-------|---|--------|--------|--------|---------|----------|-------------|
| | MISCELLANEOUS. | | | | | | |
| 500 | Term Ref & Whang Corp 1st 41/4 | · 1948 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 4.15 |
| | STOC | KS. | | | | | |
| | Par | Div. | | | | | |
| | PUBLIC UTILITIES. Value. | Rate | | | | | |
| 3.498 | Amer Tel & Tel rts | | | 1 15-3 | 2 1 6-3 | 32 1 11- | 32 |
| | Capital Transit\$100 | | | | | | 6.18 |
| | Pot Elec Pow pfd 100 | | | | | | |
| 586 | Pot El Pow pfd 100 | 5.50 | 1154 | 1161 | 1141. | 11434 | 4 79 |
| 466 | Wash Gas Light com None | 1.50 | 23% | 24% | 19% | 20% | 7.15 |
| | Wash Gas Light pfd None | | | | | | |
| 163 | Wash Ry & El pfd 100 | 5.00 | 1163 | 11716 | 113% | 115% | 4.31 |
| | BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES. | | | | | | |
| 16 | Liberty 100 | 6.00 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 3 42 |
| | Riggs com 100 | | | | 270 | 12000 | 2.96 |
| | Riggs pfd 106 | | 102 | | 102 | 102 | 4.90 |
| | Washington 100 | | | | 118 | | 5.08 |
| | Amer Sec & Trust 100 | | | | | | |
| | Nat Sav & Trust 100 | | | | | | |
| | Wash Loan & Trust 100
FIRE INSURANCE | | | 238 | 224 | 224 | 3.57 |
| 15 | Piremen's 2 TITLE INSURANCE. | 0 1.40 | 33 | 33 | 33 | 33 - | 4.24 |
| 128 | Columbia 5
MISCELLANEOUS. | k0.30 | 15 | 15% | 1434 | 14% | 2.03 |
| 969 | Garfineker com 1 | 0.70 | 1112 | 12 | 1012 | 12 | 5.83 |
| | Garfinekel pfd 25 | | | | 2634 | 2812 | 5.25 |
| 188 | Lanston Monotype 100 | 1.00 | 23 | 23% | 20 | 23% | 4.75 |
| 210 | Lincoln Service com 1 | 11.00 | 1512 | 17% | 15 | | |
| | Lincoln Service pfd 50 | | | 45 | 45 | | 7.77 |
| | Mergenthaler Linotype None | | | 26 | 1834 | 2412 | |
| 490 | Nat Mtg & Inv pfd 7 | 0.35 | 412 | 41/2 | | 476 | |
| | Peoples Drug St com 5 | | 2312 | | | | 4.16 |
| | Real Est Mtg & Guar pid 10 | | | | | 71/4 | |
| 21 | Security Storage 25 | 4.00 | 82 | 82 | 76 | 100000 | 5.26 |
| | Term Ref & Whs Corp 50 | | 50 | 50 | 50 | 50 | 6.00 |
| | Woodward & Loth com 10 | | | | 43 | 43 | 11000000000 |
| | Woodward & Loth pfd 100 | | | | 118 | 121 | 5.78 |
| a Div | idends paid or declared 1941 to date | . e 2% | extra. | k 20c | extra. | † Plus | extras |

with early in the week values fu

| ld | steady. |
|----|---------------------------------------|
| 1 | Peak price in steers was 12.00 paid |
| 1 | for some few odd lots of good and |
| er | choice grainfed yearlings that scaled |
| t. | 800 to 960 pounds. Majority of |
| d | grassers were common and medium |
| d | grades of around 900 to 1.350 pounds |
| d | that went 9.00a10.50. Very common |
| 12 | light individuals dropped to around |
| y | 8.00. Best heifers were weighty good |
| p, | and choice offerings that brought |
| S, | 9.75. Common and medium fleshy |
| 2 | cows went mostly 6.75a7.75, odd head |
| | of good beef type, 8.00. Canners and |
| | cutters bulked 5.00a6.50 and sausage |
| | bulls, 8.00a9.00. Stocker and feeder |
| 1e | bulls, 8.00a9.00. Stocker and leeder |
| k | steers went on country accounts |
| ld | mostly 8.50a10.00. Several carloads |
| 1- | of replacements steers are expected |
| | in time for sale early next week. |

Good and choice vealers cleared stock bringing as low as 30. Most | 13.00a14.00, mostly 13.50a14.00 on the mixed colors sold 30a32. On several 150 to 200 pounds offerings. Buyers days during the week the receipts are discriminating sharply in a price were somewhat higher than the way on weighty calves. Common and medium vealers brought mostly Quotations on many native and 10.50a12.50 and light culls, 8.00a

ed during the week, but in most | Steady rates prevailed in Friday's utive day peak price was pegged a Both Maryland round white po- 1240. Good and choice barrows tatoes and nearby sweet potatoes and gilts brought 12.15a12.40; 160 to were about steady. White potatoes 180 pounds, 12.05a12.30; 220 to 235 sold mostly 1.10a1.20 per 100-pound pounds, 11.95a12.20; 150 to 160 sack. Golden sweet potatoes brought pounds, 11'90a12.15; 140 to 150 50a60 half bushel and Jerseys 30a50. pounds, 11.80a12.05; 130 to 140 Maryland snap beans were a little pounds, 11.15a11.80; 120 to 130 and higher than last week, bringing 75a 240 to 260 pounds, 11.35a11.60; 260 1.50 a bushel, but beets declined to 300 pounds, 11.05a11.35, and packslightly, selling mostly 2a3 bunch. | ing sows, 9.40a9.90. Prices are based on grainfed hogs.

Good and choice ewe and wether lambs went 12.50a13.00 with bulk selling 12.75 and late top 12.85, fat buck lambs usually 1.00 less. Common and medium grade throwouts went 9.00a11.00, and light culls Maryland mushrooms were little ranged down to 7.00. Several odd changed, most of the best bringing lots of fat slaughter ewes arrived 50a75 four-quart basket, with a few and brought 4.00a5.00 and odd head of old thin sheep sold down to 1.50.

Grain Market. Wheat, No. 2 red winter, garlicky, domestic, bushel: Opening price 1.11%; settling price, 1.1112. Closing price, 1.11%.

Corn, No. 2, yellow, domestic, bushel, 90a92; Western billing at a week's quotations, most ungraded premium over this price. Cob corn, ripe stock moving out at 35a75 half barrel, 4.50a4.70; country prices re-

about steady, selling 1.50a3.00 bushel, according to variety, size and quality. Bye, No. 2, bushel, 80a85. Barley, bushel, 70a75. Hay, timothy, clover and mixed, ton, 14.00a17.00. Wheat straw, No. 2, ton, 9.50a10.00.

Flour, barrel, winter, patent, 6.05a portions and consisted largely of 6.75; winter, straight, 4.75a5.10; grass-fed offerings with just a thin spring, patent, 6.15a6.40; spring, sprinkling of grain-feds, according straight, 5.90a6.00; hard winter, patent. 5.80a6.00; hard winter, straight 5.60a5.85; rye flour, dark to white,

Mill feed, ton, spring bran, 39.00a Standard middling, 39.00a

Corporate Earnings NEW YORK. Sept. 20 (P).—Corporate arnings, reports during the week showing rofits per common share included:

June 30 Year.

| Ounc ou acus | | |
|---|---------|--------|
| | 1941 | 1940. |
| L C Smith & Corona
Motor Wheel
Timken-Det Axle | \$3.46 | \$ 90 |
| Motor Wheel | 2.70 | 2.74 |
| Timken-Det Axle | *5.10 | •3.69 |
| Univ Leaf Tobacco | 6.59 | 7.07 |
| Seven Months Ended | July 31 | |
| Atchison Railway | ≥ 3.97 | |
| Kansas City Southn | 1.02 | . 08 |
| Atchison Railway Kansas City Southn Louisville & Nashville Pennsylvania R R | 7.66 | 3.65 |
| Pennsylvania R R | _ 1.72 | 1.36 |
| Reading Co | 2.44 | .88 |
| Southern Ry | _ 3.84 | |
| August 31 Year | r. | |
| Detroit Edison
Public Service N J | 1.91 | 1.63 |
| Public Service N J | 2.43 | 2.66 |
| R G Le Tourneau | 4.82 | 4.74 |
| August 31, Eight M | onths. | |
| Caterpillar Tractor | 2.81 | 2.54 |
| Chesaneake & Ohio | 2.91 | 2.85 |
| Pere Marquette | 07.0303 | 1.0.00 |
| Westinghouse Elec | _ 5.35 | 4.94 |
| *On shares outstanding. | | |
| †On first preferred stock | | |

INFLATION? We have prepared a timely study of this pertinent subject with specific suggestions. It may prove helpful to you.

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| ılly | Chicago Stocks |
|-----------|--|
| aid | CHICAGO. Sept. 20 (P) -Following in
the complete list of transactions on the
Chicago Stock Exchange today: |
| led
of | Sales High, Low Last 25 Am Rad St S 57 57 57 57 57 57 155 Am Tel & Tel 154 2 154 2 154 2 154 3 |

| Chicago Stock Exchange | today: | | it the |
|---|--------|---------|----------------------|
| Sales. | | Low | Last |
| 25 Am Rad St S | 50.00 | 57. | 574 |
| L55 Am Tel & Tel | 1541. | 15412 | 15412
2734
47• |
| 600 Anaconda | 077 | 973 | 303. |
| 50 Armour & Co | 47. | 47 | 47- |
| 50 Are Equip | | | |
| 430 Autom Wash | 3. | 3, | 3 |
| 100 Aviation Corp | 418 | 418 | 418 |
| 50 Bastian-Bless | 17 | 17 | 17 |
| - 150 Bendis Av | 3878 | 200 | 2002 |
| 35 Beth Steel | 6734 | 133 B | 395g
6754 |
| O50 Dage Water | 0.01 | 0774 | 10.7 |
| 100 Brown P & W | 2018 | 201g | 201: |
| 100 Brown F & W | 65 | 600 | 6-8 |
| SOC A C W CT -4 | 0.4 | 0.0 | 0.0 |
| 50 C & S W S7 pf | 3714 | 3714 | 37 4 |
| 20 Do 5; pl pf
300 Chi Corp pf | 10072 | 10612 | 14/15/2 |
| 300 Chi Cerp pf | 200 | 2914 | 2914 |
| I Chi Yell Cab | 95 # | 958 | 95 8 |
| 115 Chrysler Corp | 5778 | 5712 | 5712 |
| 1 Chi Yell Cab
115 Chrysler Corp
1200 Com with Edis | 2534 | 2512 | 2534 |
| APPLICATION APPLICATION | 174 | 134 | |
| | | 15 | 65.5% |
| 10 Cudahy Pack pf | | 94 . | 941 |
| T DO CHILISS - WIIKHI | 24.75 | 28714 | 20. |
| +11 Deere & Co | - 1 | | 2718 |
| 700 El Household | + | 4 | 4 |
| 250 Elgin Na Watch | 31 | 31 | 31 |
| Tun Eversharo | 23/4 | 2.4 | 473/ |
| 50 Fitz Simons & C | 67.8 | F1 | f1 |
| 100 Fuller Mig | 434 | 4-1 | 43. |
| 204 Gen Elec
100 Gen Motors
300 Gillette Saf R | 301 | 391. | 2.13. |
| | 401 | 4 61.77 | 4 1931 |
| 300 Gillette Saf R | 4 | 3.5 | 4 |
| an Hormel & Co | 3234 | 303 | 3214 |
| 300 Hupp Mot | | | |
| 25 Ill Cent R R | 85 g | 85, | 8 8 |
| IIIII Ind St. Prod | 71 | 312 | 33.72 |
| 50 Industs P & Lt | 187a | 187 | 187 |
| So int Harvester | 54 3 * | 54 10 | 543. |
| thinters PW - Di | | 21. | 214 |
| 150 Jarvis (W B) | 1038 | 1014 | 101 |
| 50 Joslyn Mfg & Sup | 1578 | 157 | 15 8 |
| 20 Ky Ut Jr cum pi | 4674 | 4614 | 4614 |
| 500 Lib-McN & L | 55. | 558 | 55. |
| 150 Marsh Field
50 Martin (G L) Co | 292 | 165 | 165. |
| 50 Martin (G L) Co | 293 | 2934 | 2000 |
| 100 Masonite | 267 | 2834 | 2634 |
| 200 Mickelberry's Fd | 4 | 4 | 4 |
| 50 Midl Util 7% pl | 7.477 | 161. | 161 |
| 50 Midl Util 7% of | | | 5. |
| 150 Modine | 25.3 | 951. | 253 |
| 150 Modine
83 Montg Ward | 345 a | 34** | 345 |
| 10 Musk Mot Spec A | 2.1 | 2.3 | 2.3 |
| 50 Nash-Kely | | | 4 |
| 150 Noblitt-Sparks | 94 | 237 | 937 |
| 100 Param Pictures | 15 | 15 | 1.5 |
| 50 Dann El Cm A | 4 12 9 | W 44.7 | 2000 |

30 Peop Gas L & C 30 Perfect Circle 200 Pullman 100 Pure Oil 70 Quaker Oats 100 Repub Steel 142 Sears Roeb 350 Serrick Corp B 200 Std Brands 88 Std Oil Ind 200 Std Oil N J 100 Stewart-Warn 50 Sundstrand M

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Commodity Price Changes in Week

NEW YORK, Sept. 20. - Pricecontrol discussions in Congress

commodity prices this week. price index of 35 spot commodities and 85.2 per cent in the week ended declined to 92.98 from 93.92 the pre- September 14, 1940. vious week, its first setback in five

Attention of traders in most staples holiday was centered on Washington, where Paperboard production for the price-control discussions held the week was 98 per cent of capacity. limelight. Most commodities turned compared with 80 per cent during irregularly lower as buyers became the Labor Day week, the association hesitant and those holding long po-sitions showed nervousness over the Paper mill capacity is figured on possibility of new and stronger price the basis of six-day operation, mak-

Agricultural commodities reacted most sharply. Corn, wheat, oats and cotton were the big losers for the week. Foodstuffs were also down, including eggs, cocoa, butter, lard, hogs, cattle and lambs. Secretary of Agriculture Wickard's prediction Special Dispatch to The Star. that the United States must feed

Among the few commodities sell- released by Wells Fargo Bank. ing at higher prices during the week were hides, linseed oil and lumber.

The Wells Fargo index of the State's business activity rose to 165

| Livestock 95 91 97 16 76 56 71 67 16 76 76 76 77 16 76 76 76 76 76 76 76 76 76 76 76 76 76 |
|---|
| Daily Price Average, |
| NEW YORK. Sept. 20.—The Associated
Press weighted wholesale price index of
35 commodities today declined to 92.58.
Previous day. 92.98; week ago. 93.90;
month ago. 91.48; year ago. 72.60. |

High 94.27 78.25 75.22 98.14 Low 77.03 68.89 83.78 41.44 (1926 average equals 100.) Pontiac Plans New Plant

To Make Oerlikon Guns PONTIAC, Mich., Sept. 20,-Pontiac division of General Motors Corp. announced plans today for an additional plant here to be devoted to the production of 20 millimeter rapid-fire Oerlikon guns for the United States Navy. The guns are designed principally for use against dive bombers.

Pontiac already is in production of the weapons. The new building is expected to be completely equipped and ready for production next Feb-

H. J. Klingler, general manager of Pontiac Motors, in announcing his company was well ahead of schedule in production of the Oerlikon gun, said Pontiac's engineers had developed a number of production short cuts. One of these he said, was the reduction of time required to rifle a gun barrel. This operation which originally required 3 hours and 25 minutes, now is completed in 30 minutes.

Metal Market

NEW YORK Sept. 20 (P — Copper steady; electrolytic, spot. 12.00; export, f.a.s. 11.00. Tin steady; spot and nearby, 52.00; forward, 52.00. Lead steady; spot. New York, 5.85-90; East St. Louis, 570. Zinc steady; East St. Louis, spot and forward, 7.25. Pig iron aluminum, antimony, quicksilver platinum. Chinese wolframite and domestic scheelite unchanged.

New York Produce

NEW YORK. Sept. 20 (P).—Dressed poultry steady. Presh and frozen prices unchanged. unchanged.
Live poultry slow. By freight, chickens
Rocks. 20. Fowls, colored. 23-24; few 25;
Leghorn. 15-16. Pullets. Rocks. 26;
Ducks. 17. By express, chickens. Rocks.
23-24. Reds. 20-21. Broilets. Rocks. 2324; crosses. 22-23. Fowls. Leghorn. 19-20.
Pullets. Rocks. 29; crosses. 28, Old
roosters. 13. Ducks. Southern. 13.

Paper Mill Operations Up Sharply in Week

NEW YORK, Sept. 20 .- The American Paper and Pulp Association today estimated paper mill activity brought a halt to the rise in spot in the week ended September 13 at 104 per cent of capacity, compared The Associated Press wholesale with 86.1 per cent the previous week

The week of September 7 showed a drop because of the Labor Day

ing it possible to exceed rated totals by work on a seventh day.

California Business Holds Record Levels

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 20. 10,000,000 Britons next year failed August business in California conto stir much enthusiasm in major tinued at record high levels according to the current Business Outlook

Commodity groups comprising the per cent of the 1935-39 average last 35 commodity index compared as month, as against 159.9 in July and 114.6 in August, 1940.

Comparing August with July, all four of the index factors (industrial production, freight carloadings, bank debits and department store sales

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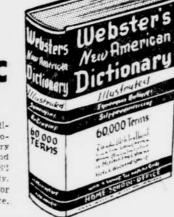
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Two tubes for the price of one! Gives you a smooth, easy shave.

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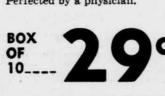
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PURE WHITE FLOATING SWAN SOAP

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ATTIROMOTITA

TWELVE PAGES.

WASHINGTON, D. C., SEPTEMBER 21, 1941.

MRS. SAMUEL SCRIVENER, Jr., and MRS. EDWARD CAMPION ACHESON. Standing in the gateway to one of the many lovely gardens at Dumbarton Oaks, which will be on view to benefit the Self-Help Exchange, Mrs. Scrivener and Mrs. Acheson look over the

Pretty Weddings Add Luster To Fall Fetes on Social Calendar of Capital

Betty Bruce Is Ensign's Bride: Rev. Schearrer Officiates as Daughter Is Married

By MARGARET GERMOND.

Patriotic colors carried out in the costumes of the bride's attendants supplemented the picturesque and traditional settings of the Navy service for the wedding in Annapolis yesterday afternoon of Miss Betty Dunlevy Bruce and Ensign Neil Edwin Harkleroad, U. S. N. The bride is the daughter of Capt. Bryson Bruce, U. S. N., and Mrs. Bruce, and Ensign Harkleroad, who is on duty at the Naval Air Station in Pensacola, Fla., is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Harkleroad of Whitewater, Kans.

White gladioluses, palms and fern were in the chancel of the Naval Academy Chapel and lighted candles were on the altar for the 5 o'clock ceremony, at which Chaplain William Thomas officiated. Mrs. James Maher, wife of Capt. Maher, U. S. N., sang "Because."

Mrs. Morton Sunderland Is Matron of Honer.

The bride, who was escorted and given in marriage by her father, was gowned in white net over satin, made with sweetheart neckline, short puffed sleeves and full skirt with a long train edged with Brussels lace. A coronet of the same lace held her tulle veil, which was finger-tip length, and she carried a bouquet of white roses and dwarf snapdragons.

Mrs. Morton Sunderland, sister of the bride, was matron of honor Bhe was attired in white taffeta, fashioned with a fitted bodice and bouffant skirt. She wore a large white taffeta hat with long red velvet streamers, and her flowers were an arm bouquet of red roses and gypsophila The bridesmaids were Miss Zoe McCombs, Miss Marjorie Mann, Miss

Dorothy Toombs, Miss Virginia Sagmuller and Miss Sarah Welch of Annapolis, and Miss Elinor Abel of Philadelphia. They were costumed in white taffeta and wore large white taffeta hats trimmed with long vel-

R. C. Truax.

Service Club vet streamers of deep blue and carried arm bouquets of red roses and deep blue delphinium. Benefit Ball Lt. Morton Sunderland, U. S. N., brother-in-law of the bride, was best man and ushers were Lt. Comdr. H. M. Briggs, Lt. H. A. Yeager, Lt. C. H. Richards, Lt. F. J. Blouin, Ensign J. D. Ciesielski and Ensign Plans Pushed

Mrs. Williams Heads Patroness Committee

Mrs. John R. Williams has taken over the chairmanship of the Pa- Frank DeChantle Sullivan of New troness Committee for the ball York City, Miss Marie Sullivan of which the Women's National Dem- Plainfield, N. J., and Maj. Gen. A. H. ocratic Club Defense Project is giy- Sunderland, U. S. A., and Mrs. Suning at the Mayflower Hotel October | derland of Hampton, Va. 15 for the benefit of the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, 1015 L

match. They will make their home Other committee chairmen, as announced by Mrs. John Allen Dough- at the Naval Air Station in Penerty, chairman of the ball, are Mrs. Bates Warren, posters, and Mrs. Irene Caldwell, tickets. Others will be appointed later as plans for the At Daughter's Wedding. brilliant military ball, sponsored by the Army, Navy and Marine Corps, Paul Schearrer in Takoma Park was Mrs. Michael Donahue of Clarks-

Mrs. Raymond Fowler, new president of the Woman's Army and noon Navy League, which owns and oper- daughter, Miss Dorothy Schearrer, ates the service club, is co-operating and Mr. Robert Arnold Haumesser with the committee in making the of Dayton, Ohio, the candlelight ball a financial success so men in ceremony taking place at 4:30 o'clock the service may enjoy this home in with the father of the bride officiatthe Nation's Capital. Funds are ing necessary to carry on the welfare Miss Jessie Crichton of Philadel-

There are to be several spectacular only of being married by her father, shih, returned yesterday from a brief entertainment features at the ball, but of being given in marriage by trip to the Middle West, where he a good orchestra, supper for the her grandfather. Mr. Daniel K. made an address Friday evening at

Rev. Schearrer Officiates

The home of the Rev. and Mrs. R. progress. Mr. Ord Preston is treas- beautifully decorated with white burg. chrysanthemums, white dahlias and white gladioluses yesterday afterfor the wedding of their

The Officers' Club of the Naval

Academy was the scene of a recep-

tion which followed the ceremony.

Out-of-town guests included Mr.

and Mrs. Victor Abel and Miss Vir-

Ensign and Mrs. Harkleroad left

after the reception, the bride wear-

ing a plaid suit with accessories to

ginia Abel of Philadelphia, Mr.

work for the men—and this includes the canteen which serves thousands of meals each week.

phia, a cousin of the bride, played the wedding music, and the bride enjoyed the unusual distinction not The Chinese Ambassador, Dr. (See BALL, Page D-3.) (Continued on Page D-8, Column 1.) a convention in Cincinnati.

Colombian Envoy Honors Gen. Lopez Contreras and Wife at Reception

Orchids Flown Here for Party Given for Former President Of Venezuela

By MARGARET HART,

Exquisite orchids of many varieties were flown to the Capital from Colombia to decorate the drawing room of the Embassy of this South American republic for the reception given there yesterday afternoon by the Ambassador, Senor Dr. Gabriel Turbay. The brilliant function, which climaxed a round of gay parties honoring the former President of Venezuela, Gen. Eleazar Lopez Contreras, and his attractive wife, brought together many officials of this Government and diplomats of Latin American countries, as well as a score of others who figure prominently in the news of the day.

Ambassador Presents Guests to General.

Animated conversation in Spanish and English was heard as the guests enjoyed the warm and gracious hospitality for which Colombia's representatives are noted. Ambassador Turbay stood before the great windows of the drawing room to greet his guests and present them to the former Chief Executive and Senora de Lopez Contreras. The honor guests recognized many of the guests, whom they had met at other affairs given for them during their all-too-brief visit in Washington as the line of distinguished men and women passed through the drawing room to be

Gen. and Senora de Lopez Contreras, who have been the guests of the Ambassador of Venezuela and Senora de Escalante at their country's Embassy, will conclude their stay in this city tomorrow, going from here to New York, where they will remain for an indefinite time.

Senora de Lopez Contreras, who has worn many striking costumes while in the Capital, chose for yesterday's reception a smartly made black gown with which she donned a small hat to match. Her hostess,

(Continued on Page D-3, Column 2.)





MRS. HENRY GRATTAN DOYLE, MRS. JOUETT SHOUSE and MRS. CHARLES GOLDSMITH.

At the edge of the pool the three active workers for the Exchange talk of the attractive figures of the fountain, which will be seen by hundreds when the grounds of the former home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss in Georgetown are opened next month.

Engagements Of Interest In Capital

Miss Virginia Slye To Be Married to Lt. Dunnigan

Mrs. Robert Webster Slye announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Virginia Slye, to Lt. Robert A. Dunnigan, son of Dr Marguerite C. Dunnigan of this city, Lt. Dunnigan is stationed at Fortress Monroe, Va.

The wedding will take place at 4 o'clock on the afternoon of October 18 in the Walter Reed Chapel.

Miss Ann Eschner Engaged To Mr. Anthony Donahue.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Eschner of Billingsby, Bensville, Md., and Clarksburg, W. Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ann Eleanor Eschner, to Mr. Anthony F. Donahue, son of Mr. and

Jackson School in Georgetown and La Plata High School. She attended Maryland University and is a senior in the West Virginia University School of Journalism.

Mr. Donahue is a graduate of St Mary's High School in Clarksburg Continued on Page D-3, Column 6.)

The Chinese Ambassador, Dr. Hu-



MRS. FRANCIS PICKENS MILLER and MRS. MALCOLM ROSS. They take time out for a rest during their trip through the gardens of Dumbarton Oaks, which will be open for the benefit of the Self-Help Exchange October 11, when the chrysanthemums -Harris-Ewing Photos will be at their best.



MISS HELEN DIGGES and MRS. DAVID NORTON YERKES. One of the charms of Dumbarton Oaks is its many terraces and stone steps from one level to another. Miss Digges and Mrs. Yerkes were among those interested in the work of the Exchange who made a tour of inspection preparatory to the opening October 11 when the proceeds will be added to the funds to aid Self-Help.

Senor J. Richling Taking Vacation-In White Sulphur

The former Uruguavan Minister, Senor J. Richling, has gone to White Sulphur Springs to spend several weeks at the Greenbrier. Senor Richling, who was envoy from his government for seven years, has resigned from the diplomatic service to become president of the South American Trade Corp. He will have headquarters in New York, not too far from his wide circle of friends in Washington where he will come frequently on business which also will be mingled with pleasure. Senor Rich-ling has taken with him from the diplomatic service Senor Enrique G. Powers, who has served as his secretary and will continue in that capacity.

'Chrysanthemum Time' Tour At Dumbarton Oaks to Aid Self-Help Exchange

Gardens to Be Open Afternoon Of October 11 to Benefit Project; Mrs. Acheson to Be Chairman

The first hint of fall in the air brings thoughts of the bright chrysanthemums which are so popular during the autumn season of the year. The workers for the benefit of the Washington Self-Help Exchange have taken advantage of the popularity of that flower and of the beauty of the gardens at Dumbarton Oaks to arrange a "Chrysanthemum time" benefit tour of Dumbarton Oaks. The tour will be held Saturday afternoon, October 11, and is the first time the gardens have been made available for an autumn tour since the former Ambassador and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss gave the estate at 3101 R street N.W. to Harvard University.

Mrs. Acheson Is Chairman Of Hostess Committee.

Mrs. Edward Campion Acheson is chairman of the Hostess Committee for the afternoon of the tour. Assisting her will be Mrs. Hugo L. Black, Mrs. Thurman Arnold, Mrs. Otto S. Beyer, jr.; Mrs. Lee Boatwright, Mrs. Herbert Feis, Miss Rose I. Greely, Mrs. Edward Howrey, Mrs. Charles Howze, Mrs. Richard Seelye Jones, Mrs. Francis Pickens Miller, Mrs. Ganson Purcell, Mrs. Malcolm Ross, Mrs. Samuel Scrivener, jr.; Mrs. Jouett Shouse, and Mrs. Arthur Woods.

Members of the advisory council who are working for the success of the benefit include Mrs. George E. Biggs, Miss Susan Craighill, Mrs. Rose Garrett, Mrh. Charles Carroll Glover, jr.; Mrs. John Herrick, Mrs. Emil Hurja, Mrs. Gardner Jackson, Mrs. Hennen Jennings, Miss Edna Lonigan, Mrs. Frances Northcross, Miss Belle Sherwin, Mrs. Hugh R. Thomas, Mrs. Herbert Wollner and Mrs. Ferdinand Kuhn, jr.

The Self-Help Exchange, which was started in July, 1937, as a co-

operative project in work and aid. maintains headquarters at 2529 Pennsylvania avenue N.W., under the direction of Mrs. Henry Gratton Doyle. It also operates a farm in Kensington, Md., a branch at 1428 U street N.W. and recently opened Self-Help House.

Mrs. Stone a Member Of Board of Directors,

Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, wife of the new Chief Justice, is a member of the Board of Directors and has been actively interested in the exchange since its beginning. Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., is third vice president and Mrs. Charles Goldsmith is first vice president. Other women members of the board are Miss Mary Anderson, Mrs. C. Benham Baldwin, Miss Selma Borchardt, Mrs. May Thompson Evans, Miss Elizabeth B. Howry, Mrs. Thomas Parran, Mrs. Samuel Spen-

cer and Dr. Louise Stanley. Dumbarton Oaks gardens are famous for their chrysanthemums, which will be in full glory at the time of the tour. Late autumn roses are also promised by the gardener, Mr. James Bryce. There are several exotic Chinese scholartrees, cedars of Lebanon, as well as many old oaks from which the estate takes its name. Near the Lover's Lane pool is the star garden, where the signs of the zodiac are inlaid in old English lead characters around a flagstone terrace.

Ellises Will Give Garden Party Today

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Ellis will entertain at a garden party this afternoon at Rippon Lodge, their place in Virginia. The party willhonor the members of the Sigma Nu Fraternity and the rushees at

Mr. Ellis was a member of Sigma Nu at Washington and Lee University, and later became national regent of the fraternity.

Senor Giucci Joins Staff Of Embassy

First Secretary To Uruguay Ambassador

The new Uruguay Ambassador, Senor Dr. Juan Carlos Blanco, who presented his credentials as the first personal representative of the President of Uruguay at this Capital very recently, is rapidly gathering a staff guay has maintained a legation here with only the Minister and a secretary of legation. Now, however, there is a first secretary and a naval attache, with more than one mili-

The first secretary, Senor Mario Giucci, which is pronounced as though spelled Jugi, has arrived and taken up his work at the embassy Senior Giucci has been connected with the Uruguay legation in Berlin for some years and with his family returned to Montevideo earlier this year. Senora de Giucci and the younger members of their family have remained in the Uruguay capital and will not join him

nere for several months. Senor Giucci has more than the gift of diplomacy, for he is a cultivated musician as well, in fact ranks as one of the leading cellists in his country. He has studied with several of the great masters and has father, who is a leading musician in Uruguay. Senor Giucci's brother,

Senor Camilo Giucco, is the out-(See GIUCCI, Page D-3.)

the latter's mother, Mrs. Emma Mrs. Max Schultz.

companied by their two daughters, Hills, Ill.

their sons are back in their Chevy Frances and Helene Aaronson, and

Chase home after spending the sum- Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Beller were in

mer at their cottage on the Severn New York over the week end to

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Goldberg and of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and

Sancier, are spending a week in Miss Beverly Livingston, daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Nat Aaronson, ac- ston, has gone to Fairy Hall, Forest

About Well-Known Folk In Books, Art and Politics

CLUBS.

British War Relief Society To Profit From Sale of Kipling Edition in U.S.

By ROBERT CRAWFORD.

It has been announced that the British War Relief Society, which receives constant and handsome support in this country, will profit from the sale of the complete edition of the works of Rudyard Kipling, which will be released in December-it is hoped before the Christmas holidaysby Doubleday-Doran Co. Limited to a thousand sets, each set signed by the author, this edition will be known as the Burwash edition after the village in Sussex, where the author lived in his lovely, quaint old farm house with its flower and fruit gardens.

There is now on exhibition in the rare book room of the Library of Congress a very interesting and beautiful Kipling collection assembled over a period of years by the late William Carpenter and recently presented to the Library by his widow. Among the choice pieces in this collection is a de luxe copy of the Jungle Book of 1894 and the Second Jungle Book of 1895, exquisitely bound by the famous London binder, M. Sangorski-who, by the way, bound the miniature volumes for Queen Mary's Doll House. Miss Alice Lerch, assistant director of the rare book division, is most appreciative of rare de luxe bindings-which she refers to as "museum pieces," but likes besta copy of "first papers."

Kipling Galley Proofs

Miss Lerch referred to another rare and unique collection of Kip- Of Mr. Verbrycke lingiana in the Library of Congress. proofs filed for United States copyhis stories, some magazine proofs, and a few close friends. cessional," recalls the might and wedding marches.

a number of little refugees. He was orchids. generous with his country. The Mr. Robert Verbrycke, brother of ceased to depend on the patronage bride had no attendants. of nobility or the pensions of royalty for a living in their old age, as the ceremony, after which the couple fortune. The Kipling fortune from Q street. his writings and cinema was reported to have been something like bride attended George Washington \$4,000,000. His American royalties alone are estimated to have been \$1.750,000. In the last 40 years it is estimated that more than 3,600,000 copies of his books have been sold by American publishers.

East Side Playground Pet Charity of President's Mother.

One of the most touching ceremonies in memory of the President's mother was celebrated on the 13th at the Sara Delano Roosevelt Playground in New York. This play- Mrs. Reed, have issued invitations ground in the Lower East Side is for the marriage of their daughter. visited regularly. The settlement Cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul. wedding party. not only by sight but had a speak- Rev. James E. Freeman, officiating. were Miss Frazier's mother, her ing acquaintance with hundreds of A reception will follow in the home the little children who looked for- of the bride's parents at 3101 Woodward to her visits with joy and to ley road. whom she was the Lady Bountiful.

Brazilians Guests At Churrasco

The Brazilian Ambassador and Senhora de Martins will be among the guests late this afternoon of the First Secretary of the Embassy and Senhora de Alencastro-Guimaraes who will give a novel party in the garden of the Embassy. The fete is a churrasco, known in this country as a barbecue and Senhor and Senhora de Alencastro-Guimaraes are arranging the party a la goucho, which is typical of Latin-America.

The guests this afternoon will be limited to Brazilian residents in the National Capital and includes members of the Embassy staff and their wives.

Miss Barbara Page Becomes Bride

The marriage of Miss Barbara which she said is to be found no Crews Page, daughter of Mr. and where alse, as it consists of galley Mrs. Arthur Stuart Page, to Ensign Russell Verbrycke, 3d, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. Russell Verbrycke, jr. right. These proofs are his stories took place Wednesday at the home in the making and have a very senti- of the bride's parents. The Rev. J. mental value to the lovers of Kip- Russell Verbrycke, sr., grandfather ling. There are also paper and of the bridegroom, officiated in the board-bound pamphlets containing presence of the immediate families

and a one-page proof sheet of his White gladioluses and chrysanfirst book copyright in 1892. The themums mingled with palms and Library copy with original illustra- ferns to form an effective setting. tions of his Victorian ode, the "Re- Mrs. Mary Knox Willett played the

The bride was given in marriage If we are not mistaken Mr. Kip- by her father. She wore a becoming ling's place, Burwash, has been cocoa-color costume suit, with accesgiven to England, and now houses sories to match and a corsage of

literati of England have long since the bridegroom, was best man. The An informal reception followed

now the average popular author can motored to Atlantic City. They will be assured of leaving a comfortable be at home after October 1 at 2700 Both Ensign Verbrycke and his

University. Mrs. Verbrycke is a member of Chi Omega Sorority and Bride-Elect Given the bridegroom of Sigma Alpha Ep-

Miss Elizabeth Reed Will Be Married To Mr. Lane Kalev

Miss Katharine Reed, youngest daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Reed, Annis Reed, another sister, will be her maid of honor. Lt. Reed Spending

Week End With Family,

Lt. Allen B. Reed, jr., of the Supply Corps, U. S. N., accompanied by Lt. Nolan, also of the Supply Corps, came to Washington to spend the week end with the former's family. Lt. Reed expects to be able to return for the wedding.

Mr. Kaley has made his home with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Atho Lane, at Woodcock Farm, their place near Philadelphia, since the death of his father. His mother, Mrs. Kaley, will come from her home in Los Angeles for relatives in Roanoke, Va., and the wedding.



Doris Maie Nichols, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Arthur

Nichols. After October 6 she and Mr. Carlsen will be at home at

Tea and Shower By Attendants

Miss Mariam Lonergan and Miss Frances Gardner were co-hostesses the Maryland State Fair, and Mrs. at a surprise tea-shower given in Stryker have issued invitations in honor of Miss Ethel Marie Frazier the name of the directors of the Capt. Allen B. Reed, U. S. N., and yesterday in the Madison suite of the Wardman Park Hotel.

1380 Fort Stevens drive N.W.

located in what was once one of the Miss Elizabeth Reed, to Mr. Lane Mrs. W. Edward Frazier of this city worst slum areas in the city. It Kaley of New York at 4 o'clock Sat- will be married October 8 at St. was apparently Mrs. Roosevelt's pet urday afternoon, October 11. The Mark's Church to Mr. Morris Mccharity; one to which she gave a wedding will take place in Bethle- Cotter of Michigan. The hostesses great deal of thought and which she hem Chapel of the Washington at yesterday's affair will be in the

Among those who attended the tea press. grandmother, Mrs. George Copes. and the other members of the wedding party, consisting of Miss Patricia Whitaker, Miss Benita Bradwho went to Newton Center, Mass. Mrs. Dorothy Donovan. Mrs. Willast week to enter the Mount Ida liam Lonergan and Mrs. Edward Junior College, will return to be Gardner, mothers of the hostesses, Mrs. Henry Leonard, the Chief of also were present.

Miss Frazier, is the retiring vice grand regent of Theta Alpha Chi for the opening day. Sorority, a number of the members of which were among the 50 guests.

Mrs. Barrows Visitor

Mrs. James L. Barrows of Clovis. N. Mex., is spending a month in the Capital visiting her family and friends. Mrs. Barrows was formerly Miss Mary E. Bryarly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Bryarly of

Before returning to her home in New Mexico, Mrs. Barrows will visit friends in Ohio and Oklahoma

Invitations Issued For Opening Day Luncheon at Laurel

-Bachrach Photo

Maj. G. L. Stryker, secretary of Laurel track for a buffet luncheon in the clubhouse October 1, the Miss Frazier, daughter of Mr. and opening day of the 1941 meeting.

The Governor of Maryland and Mrs. O'Conor will be among the distinguished guests, as will Senators and House members, high-ranking Government officials, members of the Racing Commission and of the

Col. E. R. Bradley, Col. Matt Winn, Mr. Walter P. Chrysler, Mr. Alfred Gywnn Vanderbilt, Mr. William Vaughn and others are expected to be present. From Washington Mr. Miss Katherine Bullough and and Mrs. Breckinridge Long, Mr. and Mrs. George Angus Garrett, Mr. Cavalry and Mrs. John Herr, and a number of others will be on hand

Miss Ruth Lupshutz Weds Mr. Kobrin

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lupshutz announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Ruth Lupshutz, Wednesday, September 10. in Baltimore, to Mr. Morris Kobrin. son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Kobrin of Reading, Pa.

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Of Personal Note

Mr. and Mrs. Merryle Rukeyser Visit Mrs. Louis Simon

Mr. and Mrs. Merryle S. Rukeyser of New Rochelle, N. Y., are week end guests of Mrs. Rukeysers mother, Mrs. Louis Simon, at the Shoreham. Mr. and Mrs, Irving Randolph Saal of New Orleans, who have been spending two months in Ventnor, N. J., are accompanying their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Kaufman and their son, Stephen, who have been with them to Washington today to spend the week.

Mr. E. I. Kaufmann and his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Kaufmann, and their son, David, are back in their Colorado avenue home after a summer spent -

her sister, Mrs. Richard Bonwit, in Albany, N. Y., where she was visting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Stromberg. They

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Saks and amily are back in Washington after spending the summer at Ventnor,

Mr. Louis Simon Is Visiting Parents.

Mr. Louis Simon has joined his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Simon of Chevy Chase, for a 10 days' vacation from the Naval Air Staion, Norfolk, Va., and will have as his guest for the week Mr. Michael Reznick from Camp Lee, Va.

Miss Shirley Seidenman was given a shower at the Suburban Club by several Baltimore friends Thursday. The engagement of Miss Seidenman and Mr. Emil Hess has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Seidenman.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Fogel, with their two children, have taken an apartment at Alban Towers. Miss Elsie Sanger, who spent two weeks with her cousins, Mr. and

Mrs. Paul Broida, at their home in Parkersburg, W. Va., has returned Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Liebman have left for a stay in Atlantic City. Mrs. Sarnoff and Mrs. Gingold

Visit New York.

Mrs. Murray Sarnoff and Mrs. Estelle Gingold are in New York over the week end. Mrs. Bertha Loeb has returned to the Shoreham after spending the summer in Maine and in Hartford, Conn., visiting her sister, Mrs. Albert Newfeld. Miss Shirley Massel of Atlanta.

Mrs. Laura Heidingsfeld joined daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Baer of Chevy Chase.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Meyer Barnett. who had a cottage for the summer are returning here by motor this in Ventnor, N. J., have returned to their home on Chesapeake street. Mr. and Mrs. William Wolf, with their son, Billy, jr., and Peggy Wolf, returned Tuesday from a two-week

stay in Atlantic City. Dr. and Mrs. S. Eisenberg are now occupying their new home at 20 Thirty-third street N.W. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Janof and

Debutantes-Brides-Mothers at your favorite Bookstore and

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tions-call Mr. Arthur-NA. 3810.

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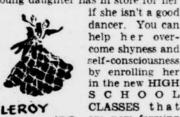
ner any day -and join the patriotic effort to conserve gasoline. For, you see, NORMANDY FARM is only 15 minutes from town . . . in a straight drive that avoids traffic and traffic lights. So you can dine in the country without driving any great distance (or using much gas) to get there. For reservations-call WIS. 9421.

... HEALTH FIRST"—there's no better way to build yourself up-or take pounds offthan by exercise! ANNE T.

KELLY, who has Washington's largest and newest health salon -offers a course of exercise to music plus ringroller, bicycle and steam cab-SALON

inet for \$15. Steam cabinet and Swedish massage, \$17,50. Complete courses, \$25-includes exercise, steam cabinet (or electric blanket) and massage. 1429 F ST. NA. 7256.

... IF YOU'VE EVER BEEN A WALLFLOWER" . . . you know the heartaches your young daughter has in store for her



THAYER are now forming at the LEROY THAYER STUDIOS for high school boys and girls. It costs so littleif you hurry and take advantage of the pre-season rates. And in no time at all they'll know how to waltz, foxtrot, tango and rumba. Studio open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. 1215 CONN. AVE. Phone MET.

****** ... FOOD, SHELTER AND

STOCKINGS"... seem to be three vital things in a girl's life these days. You'll find the last a special concern of the STELOS C O MPANY -now that stockings are get. They

repair stock-And the cost is only 15c to nend a first short thread run; 20 for a long thread run; 5c for each additional thread run. Snags eradicated. 613 12th ST.



attend the 50th wedding anniversary

of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Living-

Theatre Note.

Katharine Cornell has never been more stunningly gowned than she is in "The Doctor's Dilemma" which she will present at

the National Theatre beginning night. The costumes are definitely

period for Katharine Cornell Guthrie McClintic, her husband and director, has conceived the production as of the time of the play's first performance, sout

When the actress-manager decided to produce the Show comedy she commissioned Motley to design her costumes.

The results have more than justified her choice. In the first act, Miss Cornell wears a suit of heavy mauvepink crepe, accordian pleated. Her hat is of dark grey, shaped like a sugar scoop, and piled high with roses of the same

color as the dress. The second act moves to the terrace of the Star and Garter. a fashionable restaurant in London, and Miss Cornell's gown here is a dinner dress of cream tulle and lace. There are irridescent sequins scattered in the full skirt.

There are six changes of costume. And in the final scene of Act III she wears a dress, inspired by a Boldini painting, of blue Lyons velvet with a jobot of fine white lace. Two brilliant roses are at her waist and her hat is topped with a great black

... As she sews—so you will reap-a stunning wardrobe for fall!" Helene (your editor's name-sake) is the clever young genius

who will make. design or alter your clothes at small cost. Dresses from \$7. Suits and un trimmed coats, tailored perfectly

Hems, from 75c. You'll find her at Miramar Apts., 15th and Rhode Island Ave., Apt. 305-MI. 5600.

... SUITS MAY COME ... and SUITS MAY GO" . . . but the classic man-tailored goes on forever. BRUCE HUNT, INC.,

will make one to your order, cut to your measure, and tailored to perfection. They're always in good Bruce taste, always appropriate: In-

dispensable in town, for business and school, BRUCE HUNT, INC., will add all the little style features that are so important in an individually tailored garment. You can have your skirt gored, bias, pleated or plain. Your coat can be form-fitting or the new boxy lounge type. You can have piped, flap or patch pockets. There are hundreds of fabrics from which to choose. And prices start at \$29.50 . . . for either a suit or

topcoat. 613 14th ST.

"...HELENE'S IN A LATHER" about the easy to launder, skin-sheer Munsingwear Foundettes, exclusive at THE PALAIS

ROYAL. Remember, you don't have to dress in cellophane to be completely aware that the correct Munsing wear

Foundette the formula for looking smooth. You'll find them in foundation garments, girdles, pantie girdles, bras and garter belts. They're made of lastex and are the sheerest, sturdiest

"unmentionables" you'll ever find. The new models have arrived for fall. The new Munsingwear Foundation garments are priced from \$5 to \$12. The new pantie girdles from \$3 to \$5. The new bras are \$1.50. There's a lightweight garter belt to keep your Nylon hose up-\$1.50. The foundation garments have beautiful lace or net uplift bras. And all the items are tailored to perfection. You'll find them all in the Corset Department, third floor . . . THE PALAIS ROYAL

... WHEN A GIRL MAR-RIES" (it may be only once) . . . but she wants that oncein-a-lifetime glamour that is due every bride. If

she really desires her wedding to be distinguished by un com mon graces, she'll have no regrets if her

wedding bou- GUDE BROS.CO quet, her going away corsage, her attendants' flow-

ers and the decorations for the church - come from GUDE BROTHERS COMPANY, Washington's oldest and finest florists. They have served diplomatic and social floral problems over to them. Four stores for your convenience. Main store at 1212 F ST. Phone NA. 4276.











- 1210 F ST. N.W. -

Residents of Chevy Chase **Entertain House Guests**

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Snow at Home; Mrs. Schofield Visits Parents; Robinsons Motor to Michigan

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Snow were hosts at an at home yesterday in their new home on Reno road. Mrs. Snow was assisted by her two daughters, Miss Barbara Snow, and Miss Ruth Snow. Alternating at the tea table were Mrs. Preston B. Kavanagh, Mrs. Ben Fisher, Mrs. Theodore Cook, Mrs. William Graham and Mrs. C. Reginald Adams. Mrs. William C. Schofield and her small daughter Anne Craycroft

Schofield of Brooklyn, N. Y., are the house guests for six weeks of Mrs. Schofield's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William T. Pollard. Mrs. Schofield with her daughter will go tomorrow to visit her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Philip T. Williams in Fairfax, Va., for 10 days.

Mr. and Mrs. David K. Robinson motored Friday to Manistee, Mich., to attend the 50th wedding anniversary celebration of Mr. Robinson's parents, Capt. and Mrs. George C. Robinson.

Miss Virginia Rightor has left for \$-

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Rosecrans have as their house guest Miss Erline Heyel of San Francisco

Dr. and Mrs. Koss Visit White Sulphur Springs. Dr. and Mrs. E. Flavelle Koss are

spending a week at White Sulphur Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sheppe have returned to Chevy Chase, Md., after

spending the season in their summer home at Shady Side, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Syme black trimmed with white sequins have as their house guest Mrs. which corresponded with the trim-Syme's mother, Mrs. William V.

Boyle of Gainesville, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. Raub Snyder have as their house guests Mrs. Snyder's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Windus of Protection, Kans., and Mrs. Fred Dannecker and her son Max Dannecker of Bucklin, Kans.

Mr. and Mrs. Lew S. Mohler were hosts at a dinner party Friday eve-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reynolds of St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mrs. C. M. Jansky entertained lowed by duplicate bridge Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Francis Engel entertained at luncheon Monday at the Toll House Tavern in honor of Mrs. Henry Fisher of Pasedena, Calif., who has W. J. C. Agnew, for the summer, Miss Jean MacLeod Returns To Syracuse University.

left yesterday by motor for Syra- sparkling champagne. cuse, N. Y., where Miss MacLeod returns for her junior year at Syracuse University. Mrs. MacLeod will Mr. and Mrs. William Hamil in Canandaigua, N. Y., before returning to her home in Chevy Chase, Md Rear Admiral Harry G. Hamlet

and Mrs. Hamlet are in Guilford Conn., to visit their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Dudlev. for several weeks.

Mrs Sherrard Coleman has as

her house guest her son, Mr. John S. Coleman of Boston. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Holton will

motor tomorrow to Wilkinsburg, Pa., to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buchanan. They will also go to Davis, W. Va., where they will visit Mrs. Holton's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hickerson

Mrs. Burton Corning entertained 12 guests at luncheon and bridge

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dotterer motored to Philadelphia for the week

Miss Carol Althauf has returned to her home after spending the summer with her brother, the Rev. William Althauf, in Clinton, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Collins have

returned from a month's vacation spent at Atlantic City, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Shade entertained at a supper party Tuesday evening in compliment to their house guest, Mrs. H. Nelson Orr of Paris. Mrs. Orr was the honor guest Monday evening at a dinner party

followed by bridge given by Mr. and

Miss Paul Engaged To Mr. Bindeman

Mrs. J. Arthur Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. David B. Paul announce the engagement of their Pittaluga, who recently took up his weeks. daughter. Miss Julia Adelaide Paul. to Mr. J. Edward Bindeman, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Bindeman of this

city.
Miss Paul, the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fell- Noemi de Lellis. heimer, is a graduate of Central High School and a member of Sigma Omega Pi Sorority

receiving his masters degree in 1939. He is now engaged in the practice attache of the Uruguay embassy, of law. Mr. Bindeman is a member from which post he was transferred of the District of Columbia bar, the to Washington. The new hostess in American and District of Columbia the diplomatic corps is a gifted Bar Associations, the B'Nai B'Rith linguist and speaks English fluently and the Phi Alpha Fraternity

Detroit, where she will be the guest for 10 days of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Middleton, and Mrs. and Mrs. Samuel Party Honors Ex-President

(Continued From Page D-1.)

Senora de Escalante, was in a dainty print, the background of brown with a small blue flower design, and her brown hat was trimmed in flowers blending with the pattern of the print of her dress. Senorita Escalante, daughter of the Ambassador and Senora de Escalante, was in

ming of her close-fitting black hat. Assisting in receiving was Senora Dona Blanca Martinez de Vargas. wife of the First Secretary of the Embassy. She wore an afternoon gown of soft blue crepe with pearl ornaments. Senorita Blanca de Vargas, accompanied her parents to the party wearing a dainty frock of soldier blue crepe flecked in ning in honor of their house guests, silver. Het hat was a small model matching her dress.

In addition to the many rare blooms from Colombia, arranged in eight guests at a buffet supper fol- handsome vases and forming a frame-like effect on the brocaded draperies of the drawing room, a profusion of other flowers were used. There were pink and white gladioluses in the other reception rooms and on the bountifully laden been the house guest of her son-in- table there was a centerpiece of red law and daughter, Capt. and Mrs. and white roses. Every tea dainty imaginable was served along with delicious turkey, hams and salads. Toasts to the honor guests and to Mrs. Donald Reed MacLeod, with the peace and prosperity of the her daughter, Miss Jean MacLeod, American republics were drunk in

Members of the embassy staff and Col. Brooks' mother, Mrs. Mary their wives generally assisted at the Francis Brooks, who spends the in the city, have taken an apartthe closing hour of the party—a true compliment to a charming host.

Ball

(Continued From Page D-1.)

guests. Army and Navy juniors, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Bonnett debutantes and young society mahave returned to their home after trons are forming a junior commita month's stay at Houghton Lake, tee to work with Mrs. Dougherty and

Jackson, Mrs. Frank C. Walker, Mrs. Mrs. Griffith. Paul McNutt, Mrs. Albert L. Cox, Mrs. J. Harry Covington, Mrs. Wil-MacLean, Mrs. Stanton Peele, Mrs. Ridge. William L. Beale, Mrs. Charles B. Henderson, Mrs. Edward B. Meigs, Mrs. Edward R. Stitt, Mrs. Beniamin B. Hill, Mrs. Charles E. Riggs, Mrs. James L. Houghteling, Mrs. Leo Brison Norris, Mrs. William Jennings Price, Mrs. Thomas Riggs, Mrs. Curtis Shears, Mrs. Bates War- Harry Pierce. ren and Mrs. Julien Friant

Mrs. Cordell Hull and Mrs. Mc-Nutt are honorary chairmen of the

Giucci

(Continued From Page D-1.) standing violinist of that South

American republic The new embassy will have a naval attache, the first accredited to the diplomatic mission from that republic, in Capt. Mario Collazo Michigamme, Mich., to spend two house of the American Association duties here. With him came his two little girls, one 7 and the other 5. whose mother died several years rather recent marriage was Senorita

Senora de Collazo Pittaluga is a member of one of the very prominent and wealthy families of Brazil Mr. Bindeman was graduated from and has lived much of her life in the latter city when he was naval as well as her native Portugese No date has been set for the Spanish and French, having spent some time studying in France.



Her engagement to Mr. Arthur Francis Dorsch, son of Mrs. Ellen Dorsch of this city, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Claxton of Woodside, Md. The wedding will take place November 8 at St. Martin's -Naiman's Photo.

Social News of Bethesda And Lower Montgomery

East Falls Church, Va., has been announced by

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Price Mill-

ner of Amherst, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Knapp Entertain at Tea for Group From Justice Department

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Knapp of Bethesda entertained a small group Mrs. William Clopton of Chevy Church. of Mr. Knapp's associates in the Justice Department at tea yesterday | Chase, Md. afternoon in their home on Southwick street. During the afternoon the guests were given an opportunity to visit Mrs. Knapp's studio where she does her art work. She is interested in prints and is a member of the Washington Print Makers.

Miss Constance Collins, daughter of Col. Leroy P. Collins, who is on duty at Fort Sill, Okla., has come to Edgemoor for a visit with Miss elected to fill the vacancy caused by of Alexandria and is now living in the death of her husband, the late Arlington. He is the son of Mrs. Elizabeth Brooks, who, with her mother, will leave early in October for their new home in Fort Knox, where Col. Brooks has been sent for duty.

completed.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Muth of

Westgate left Friday for a motor

trip to Albany, N. Y., with Mr. and

Mrs. John C. Weedon of Washing-

ton. They will visit Mr. and Mrs.

Paul B. Richardson, who formerly

lived in Washington. Mr. Richard-

son is now connected with the offices

Butler University that Miss Mary

Ann Moffett, daughter of Mr. and

to attend Butler, her father having

graduated from the university in

1912, and her grandfather, the late

Winfield Scott Moffett of Indian-

apolis being a graduate of the

Idaho Society Dance

To Be Held Saturday

Plans are being completed for the

annual party of the Idaho State

Society, which will be given at the

There will be cards for those not

wishing to dance and a brief inter-

mission program. Mrs. Walter R.

Bottcher is chairman of the arrange-

ments committee. Election of offi-

A dinner and business meeting

will be held by the Home Economics

Women in Business of the District

of University Women, 1634 I street N.W. Miss Bernice Burns, the sec-

tion chairman, will preside. The H.

JEWELRY

FURNITURE

TEL. DU. 4535

can Home Economics Association.

cers will take place at 9 o'clock.

Home Ec Meeting

Shoreham Hotel Saturday night.

ciass of 1876.

pleasant affair and not a few guests winters with Col. and Mrs. Brooks. visit Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hamil and lingered in the embassy well past is now in Portland, Me., and will building in Westmoreland Hills is join them in Fort Knox early in

Mr. Earnest C. Clark of Belmont, Mass., is also a week-end guest at the Brooks' home.

Mrs. Russell Arthur to Meet

Mrs. Russell Arthur, who has been with her parents, Col. and Mrs. of the University of the State of Edward Griffith, in Bethesda for New York in Albany. Mrs. John B. Gordon is chairman some time, has gone to New York of the Women's National Democratic to meet Mr. Arthur when he re-Club Defense Project. Mrs. Emil turns tomorrow from a 14-month Mrs. Lee Moffett, 4804 Leland street King, corresponding secretary, and tour through South America. After has been pledged to Kappa Kappa Mrs. Thomas E. Sebrell, fr., treas- a short stay in New York Mr. and Gamma. Miss Moffett represents Other members are Mrs. Mrs. Arthur will come to Washing- the third generation of her family Franklin Roosevelt, Mrs. Robert H. ton for a few weeks with Col. and

Mr. and Mrs. Tyler Page, who have been living with Mrs. Page's liams, Mrs. Dougherty, Mrs. James father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. D. Le Cron, Mrs. James H. Patten, Wilfred Hearn in Friendship Mrs. Charles Warren, Mrs. Garland Heights, for several years, have S. Ferguson, jr.; Mrs. Henry Coit moved to their new home in Bay

Mrs. Eleanor Page Fox of Friendship Heights and her sister, Mrs. Joseph C. Cronin, who came from Coronado, Calif., last week to visit relatives here, have gone to Collingwood. N. J., to visit their brotherin-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Madison H. Varn of Greenwich Forest are entertaining Miss Louise Meyerkort of New York, roommate of their daughter, Miss Betty Varn, at Hannah Moore Academy. Both girls will return to school tomorrow

Mr. and Mrs. Golibart Visiting in Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon H. Golibart of Westmoreland Hills have gone to at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the club-

Mrs. William G. Hill of River road is out of town for a two-week E. W. I. B. is a section of the Amerivisit in Saranac, N. Y., with Mr. ago, and his wife, who before their and Mrs. Laurence Slaughter, who formerly lived in Washington.

Miss Barbara Ames of Westmoreland Hills has sent out invitations for a Chi Omega rush party September 30. Maj. and Mrs. Nurman Ames moved back to their home Georgetown College in 1933 and from Sao Paulo and Rio de Janiero. She in Westmoreland Hills last week Georgetown Law School in 1937, and Capt. Collazo Pittaluga met in from Tilden Gardens. Mr. and Mrs. MANDARIN COATS, CARVED STONES, Paul Ellicker, who have occupied the Ames house during their stay 1518 CONN. AVE.

Leopard and
Expard and
brass buttons
trim this chie so
trim suit
costume suit

1108-1110 Connecticut Are.

Miss Marcia Guest Fixes Nuptial Date

of Walter Reed Hospital.

At Wardman Park

Smith of Skowhegan, Me., who was seventh Congress, has taken an Lee High School apartment at the Wardman Park Miss Burke's



MRS. WALLACE IRVINE

BABCOCK. She and Mr. Babcock have returned from their wedding trip and are at home at 1113 Fern street N.W. Mrs. Babcock is the former Miss Kathryn Foresman Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Ray Camp--Hessler Photo.

Miss Marcia Guest, daughter of

ment until the home they are now Hotel for the coming season.



Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Guest, has selected November 22 as the date for her wedding to Lt. Edward B. Clopton, U. S. A., stationed at Camp fall is that of Miss Lorena Elaine Polk, La. The ceremony will take Burke and Mr. George William Birplace in the afternoon in the chapel rell. They are to be married Sat-

Representative Margaret Chase Mary's Academy. Representative Clyde H. Smith, and A. K. Keller of Dayton, Ohio, and who was re-elected to the Seventy- is a graduate of Washington and

Miss Virginia Huffman Engaged

To Mr. Robert Fredlund. Mr. Ray R. Huffman of Chevy Chase, Md., announces the engagement of his daughter, Miss Virginia Ray Huffman, to Mr. Robert Fredlund of Kansas City, Mo. The wedding will take place in

nounce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jeanette Marie Lucas, to Mr. Gerald Lamar Thomp-



ADIES, the Slim Form Salon of Reducing, Ltd. is fully equipped to take care of all your figure, health, and weight problems, it offers the low prices of 10 treatments for \$15.00. sage given by expertly mechanical equipment. 10

treatments for \$20.00. Phone

NA. 7988. 937 F Street N.W.

Engagements Of Interest In Capital

Miss Virginia Slye To Be Married to Lt. Dunnigan

(Continued From Page D-1.)

and the University of West Virginia. He is connected with the Ordnance Department in Pittsburgh. The wedding will take place in

Chapel on the West Virginia University campus. The exact date of the wedding has not been set.

Miss Jean Douglas Engaged To Lt. George Andrew, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilks Hargrave Douglas of Lansdowne, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jean Elinor Douglas of Northfield, Vt.

Middlebury College and serves as secretary to Senator George D. Aiken of Vermont. She also served as his secretary when he was Governor of Vermont. Miss Douglas is Phi Beta Kappa.

Lt. Andrew is a graduate of Virginia Military Institute and is now ding on duty with the War Department, Bureau of Public Relations. Before going on duty with the Army he was on the editorial staff of the Barre (Vt.) Daily Times and later the New Haven (Conn.) Register. No date has been announced for

Miss Lorena Burke to Wed Mr. George Birrell in Fall.

the wedding.

Among the weddings planned for urday. October 4, in a candlelight Lt. Clopton is the son of Col. and ceremony at the Del Ray Baptist

> Miss Burke is the daughter of Mrs. Carroll Franklin Kines of Alexandria and the late Mr. H. D. Burke. She is a graduate of George wedding. Washington High School and St.

Mr. Birrell is a former resident Betrothal Announced.

Miss Burke's engagement to Mr.

Birrell was announced by her

To Mr. Gerald Thompson. Mr. and Mrs. Guy V. Lucas an-



This includes reducing cabinet baths, salt glows, showers and 1/2-hour body mastrained masseuses. Courses complete with exercises and



In Capital Letters

Saturday, Sept. 20.

Miss Anne Claxton to Wed

Ellen Dorsch of this city.

Elsie Shapiro Engaged

To Marry Harry Budman.

Miss Audrey M. Halliday's

YOURSELE

WHERE TO DINE.

A Regular Feature of Our

65c and 75c DINNERS

GREENWAY INN

2915 Connecticut Avenue

Mr Arthur F Dorsch

After writing you last Sunday, I went out to the party for Mickey Stirling in Virginia, and then on to the Beer and Skittles Club meeting. It was an extra-special event with a wonderful orchestra and an amateur hour and everything very fancy. In the amateur hour Edgar Prochnik and Marion Norris put on an exhibition waltz, and Connie Dodge danced, and Nancy Lawrence did a skit. . . . It was a very gala evening-very,

Thursday Ruth Bielaski had a luncheon at the Westchester. The special feature was a fortune teller who created a sensation! Very ex-

Thursday night about 30 of us were at the annual "Back to College" dinner at the Club. Although it is very sad to think of so many of us scattering in so many directions, this last party was a lot of fun.

And how we are scattering. Dave Acheson has gone up to Yale, as the late fall in the Newman Hall has Dick Drain and Dick Marsh and Grant Wilmer, among others. And Princeton has taken Charlie Maddux, so shortly returned from Hawaii, and "Rock" Semmes. Ruth Bielaski and Barbara Beale and Marsha Myers are en route to Northampton for Smith, Phoebe Lewis to Vassar, Stratton Nicholson to Connecticut College, and Ellen White to Manhattanville. Claire Snow will return to Holton Arms soon and Anne Heard to Foxcroft. Hal Crowell won't be leaving town, apparently, since he has passed his physical for the Naval Reserve and will probably work here in Wash-

Tonight will probably be the last glimpse of those who haven't returned already to college. We're going to be at the Club, of course, and of Washington, to Lt. George S. turned already to college. We're going to be at the Club, of course, and Andrew, jr., of Washington, son of there are going to be a lot of dinner parties. Elsie and Bill Knight are Lt. Col. and Mrs. George S. Andrew giving a dinner and so is Anne Heard.

Now are you or aren't you going to write to me? You will not have Miss Douglas is a graduate of any letter from me next week unless you let me know that you like my letters and want me to continue. Yes or no?

thur Francis Dorsch, son of Mrs. to take place in October.

a member of Delta Delta Delta and son, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Mackey of this Thompson of Macon, Ga.

No date has been set for the wed-The wedding will take place in

Miss Elsie Phelps to Wed Mr. Paul Pernecky.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Phelps an-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Claxton of Woodside, Md., announce the en- nounce the engagement of their gagement of their daughter, Miss daughter, Miss Elsie Louise Phelps, Anne Frances Claxton, to Mr. Ar- to Mr. Paul Pernecky, the wedding

The wedding will take place Wiemers Here November 8 at St. Martin's Church.

Mrs. Hyman Wiemer has visiting her for a week her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard S. Wiemer, and their young son, Allan



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Others, \$59 to \$5,750! **Every Garment Guaranteed!**

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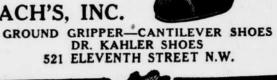
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WASHINGTONIANS and NEWCOMERS may arrange the perfectly suited payment plan at Zlotnick's. Budget Plan, extended payments; Lay-a-way Plan, no service charge; Regular Charge Account. NO added cost for Zlotnick's Cold-Air Fur Storage.





STACH'S, INC.







Sandy Spring Residents Take Trips

SOCIETY.

Group Motors to Kennett Square, Pa., For Garden Show

A group from Sandy Spring motored to Kennett Square, Pa., for luncheon Thursday with Mrs. Malcolm Farguhar and later attended the Kennett Square Garden Club exhibit. Those in the party were Mrs. Farquhar's sister-in-law, Mrs. William John Thomas; Mrs. Francis Miller, Mrs. Frederic Thomas, Mrs. Douglas Whitlock and Mrs. Mahlon

Mrs. William Hartshorne of Get-tysburg, Pa., has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Garland Ligon at Home-

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Wilson, who have been staying at Sunnyside during the summer, have returned from a week's trip to Waterbury, Conn. Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Take Motor Trip.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Justus Meyer, jr. are motoring in Western Maryland this week end with Mrs. Meyer's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. How-

The Montgomery Club was enter-tained at dinner last night at Woodburn by Mr. Kirk. Mrs. Roderick Adams was in Rich-

mond several days last week, visiting her brother, the Rev. Samuel Janney Hutton, after motoring to Blackstone College with her daughter, Miss Sarah Adams. Mrs. Gertrude McPherson is visit-

ing the Misses Stabler at Edgewood. Mrs. Thomas Ladson and her father and sister, Mr. H. E. Davis and Miss Flora Davis of Hyattsville, have left for Chatham, on Cape Cod, where they will be the guests of Mrs.

Mrs. Snowdon Visits Relatives in Bluefield.

Mrs. Edward Snowdon has been visiting relatives in Bluefield, W. Va. a two-week trip to Mexico City, where he is attending the Pan-American Road Congress. Friday Mr. John John Hadder of East Hampton, Long Island, a student at Maryland University, arrived to spend the winter with Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Katharine Fraser has motored to Wrightsville, N. C., for a

Miss Barbara Holmes of Barnstable, Nickson.

Among the students who are leavschool and college are Miss Cor- supper parties in their Waverly Village home. Madison, Miss Julia Ligon to the Francisco. Their trip will include University of Michigan Law School, stops in Cuba and the Canal Zone. the Maryland University Hospital will move this week to their newly in Baltimore, Miss Margaret Francis purchased home in Woodlawn Vilto St. Mary's, Miss Nellie Ligon to lage.

Miss Linnenbrogger Married to Mr. Poe

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Linnenbrogger daughter, Miss Edith Linnenbrogger, Jimmy Garaghty of Los Angeles. to Mr. Gilbert S. Poe, the ceremony taking place last evening at the companied by Mr. and Mrs. Billy home of her parents.

at the 8 o'clock ceremony, and the make their home. bride was given in marriage by her father. Mrs. Dorothy Cusuk was Have House Guests. the matron of honor, and the bridegroom had for his best man, Mr. William Linnenbrogger.

A buffet supper was served after the ceremony, and later Mr. and Mrs. Poe left for a short wedding



MRS. JAMES L. BARROWS. She has come from Clovis, N. M., to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Bryarly, for a month. Mrs. Barrows is the former Miss Mary E. Bryarly of this city.





MISS RUTH WILLIAMS.

Miss Williams has come from Corpus Christi, Tex., to visit her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Raymond Wire, and her sister, Miss Juanita Marie Williams at their home in Bethesda, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Wire entertained at cocktails early in the week to honor their visitor, and Miss Juanita Williams was hostess at a supper party for her sister the same evening.

Personal Items of Interest Mr. Richard W. Crum has left for two-week trip to Mexico City, In Arlington County

Mrs. Mildred Bryan Is Hostess At Dinner and Bridge Party; Lambornes Entertain 12 Guests

Mrs. Mildred Bryan entertained last evening at a dinner and bridge party in her home in Cherrydale. Her guests were Lt. Col. and Mrs. S. Guests of Dr. and Mrs. Jack Lad-son last week were Mrs. Elliott MacSwan, Mrs. Charles Howes and Stanton C. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Walton, Mr. and Mrs. E. Hurst Handy, Mr. and Mrs. N. Nelson Parker, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Inbody, Mr. and Mrs. Stanton C. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Bouknight and Mrs. Theodore B.

Mr. W. D. Lamborne and his daughter, Miss Martha Lamborne, were ing Sandy Spring this autumn for hosts to 12 guests last evening in the first of a series of bridge and buffet

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Young of Golf Club Manor, accompanied by their nelia Thomas, who has gone to Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Young of Golf Club Manor, accompanied by their Hollins; Miss Helen Gray Miller to son, Joseph Edward Young, sailed yesterday from New York for San

Westown, and the Misses Faith and Mrs. Richard W. Maycock, with Katherine Farquhar and Miss Vir- her children, Suzan and Richard ginia Brown to the University of Maycock, jr., will leave Tuesday for Alexandria, La. They will accompany Mrs. Maycock's mother and

brother, Mrs. E. Skye and Mr. Jack Skye, who have been their guests for a month Mr. and Mrs. Art Brown have as their guests Mr. Brown's sister and announce the marriage of their nephew, Mrs. Urtis Garaghty and

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Testa, ac-Adams, motored yesterday to New The Rev. Bartlett James officiated | York City, where both families will

Mr. and Mrs. Hooper

Dr. and Mrs. Walter H. Bird, Miss Mary Cubberly and Miss Janet Hunt are spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hooper in Cherrydale.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl O. Erlanson Mrs. H. A. Erlanson of Aurora, Ill., and their son, Richard Erlanson. Mrs. J. W. Bowden has come from her home in Paterson, N. J., to spend | Olney.

some time with her daughter, Mrs.

Roland M. Cocker. Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Shull, jr.,

riott and Miss Mary L. Marriott of Kew Gardens, Long Island. Mrs. Charles M. Bardwell, with

Mrs. Dorothy Colman and Miss Patricia Colman, moved last week in Plainfield, N. J. from 3402 Third street north to 437 Nelson street. Miss Frances Mahig and Miss Marie Mahig of Pleasantville, N. Y. are spending a week with Mr. and

Mrs. Sidney A. Johnson on Lorcom Mrs. Henry Littlefield, who has spent the last two months with Mrs. Ben Shreve, has returned to her home in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mrs. Littlefield formerly lived in Arlington. Mrs. C. E. Batschelet will return today from Denver, where she has been visiting for several weeks.

Parties Are Held In Laytonsville LAYTONSVILLE, Md., Sept. 20 .-

Miss Maud Dorsey entertained at have as their guests Mr. Erlanson's a bridge luncheon in her new home fax Haar, entered the Virginia Polybrother and sister-in-law, Mr. and on the Gaithersburg road Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Annie Brown of Tampa, Fla., is guest of Mrs. Betty Brown in

Mrs. Thomas Stewart was hostess with their children, have arrived French of High Point, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Doeller, who spent the summer at Narragansett, returned this week to their home near Warrenton.

this week from Connecticut to take possession of Neptune Lodge on Culpeper street, which she leased from Miss Winifred Maddux.

ter, Dr. and Mrs. John W. Nicholson, Haines Nicholson Mrs. John A. Hinckley has re-

Leigh Nesbit arrived today from Covington, Va., to spend a week with Mrs. Harrison Nesbit. Mrs. George Hasslacher, who

Warrenton Tuesday and occupy the apartment which she has leased in the Wallach Building on Culpeper

Mrs. Frederick Stuart Greene, who her home on Lees Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Burrowes McNeir, who spent some time at Amsterdam, N. Y., have returned to their home, bridge Monday afternoon at Bir-Creedmoor, near Warrenton.

English children at Clovercroft. of her grandson, Lt. Blackwell Davis

Mrs. J. A. Inglis of Philadelphia is visiting her sister, Mrs. Jane Carruth, at the home of the latter's daughter, Mrs. S. J. Macy.

the Christmas holidays by her Miss Gloria Metzger to the Women's College of the University of North Carolina, Miss Jo Betty Crum to Grinnell, Miss Marjorie Brigham to the Maryland University Hospital

stops in Cuba and the Canal Zone.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Sterling Shear-and taken a house on North Hern-don street in Lyon Village.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Turner, in Charleston, S. C. Her cousin, Miss Julia Ravenal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rene Ravenal of Charleston, who has been spending at her residence on Grant avenue.

Grant avenue.

Stops in Cuba and the Canal Zone.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Sterling Shear-and taken a house on North Hern-don street in Lyon Village.

Mr. and Mrs. Rene Ravenal of Charleston, who has been spending at her residence on Grant avenue.

Grant avenue. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fair. have as their guest Mr. L. D. Mar- ing several weeks at The Plains, will

Maxwell Field, Ala.

agricultural agent, has returned from a two-week trip to Puerto Rico. Capt, and Mrs. Herbert Haar have returned from a tour of Florida. En route they stopped in Blacksburg, Va., where their daughter, Miss Fairtechnic Institute and their son. Mr Herbert Haar, jr., resumed his

Visitors Hold Interest in Warrenton

Several Residents Return Home From Vacations

WARRENTON, Va., Sept. 20 .-Mrs. V. J. Dorsey, whose husband, Dr. Dorsey, is in the Philippines, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Douglas Laing, at Airlie, near Warrenton. Her two children accompanied her.

Mrs. J. Mitchell Hoyt arrived here

Mrs. Allen Nash is in Philadelphia visiting her son-in-law and daughand her infant grandson, Robert

turned home after spending some time with her mother at Herkimer, Mrs. Scott Nesbit and Miss Betty

spent the summer at her home in Southern Virginia, will return to

Mrs. Charles Farrar and her children of Leesburg. Va., are the guests of Mrs. K. F. Bowman at Yorkshire

Mrs. Greene to Open Home on Lees Ridge.

spent the summer at her home near Albany and was the guest of her sister at Montclair, N. J., for a week, has returned to Warrenton and is spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Francis T. Greene before opening

Mrs. K. F. Bowman entertained

Mrs. Charles Farrar, and Wednesday the Valley of Virginia. afternoon she gave a tea for the Mrs. T. W. Smith is spending the week in Petersburg, Va., as the guest andria. and Mrs. Davis of Camp Lee.

Miss Lelia Turner of The Plains will be presented to society during

make her debut at the same time. Mrs. Howell Peebles has returned to the home of her sister, Mrs. M. her daughter and granddaughter. G. Douglas, after spending a month with her son-in-law and daughter

Mai. and Mrs. Ruggles Leave Fairfax for

FAIRFAX, Va., Sept. 20.-Maj. Montgomery, Ala., where Maj. Ruggles has been assigned to the Air gles' son, Mr. Lionel Richmond, has on Prescott avenue. remained in Fairfax to continue as Mr. Joseph Beard, Fairfax County

studies as a junior. Miss Mary Leigh Hubbard. who has spent the summer with her mother, Mrs. John Hubbard, in at a small dessert party Thursday Charles City County, Va., has reafternoon in honor of Mrs. John turned to Fairfax and is making her home with Miss Ida H. Jones.

129.95



Before her marriage yesterday in St. Mary's Episcopal Church Mrs. Brooks was Miss Helen Louise Black. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barry Black of Arlington, Va. -Underwood & Underwood Photo.

Social Notes Of Manassas

MANASSAS, Va., Sept. 20.—Mrs. J. Carl Kicheloe will be hostess at mingham Farm.

at tea Tuesday for her daughter, returned from a motor trip through street. Miss Lucy Arrington has as guests

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hynson have

of San Francisco. Mr. and Mrs. Sedrick Saunders are

were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John
Beard and attended the Warsaw Janet Newman of Alexandria.

Mr. James Knox has left Manassas

ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Lynn, at ham Hotel from 9:30 to 1 o'clock.

Miss Mildred Parrish will leave tosistant instructor in the chemistry ington to make their home. department while taking post-graduate work. Mr. Frank D. Cox has returned

Cox in Frankfort, Kv.

a senior at the Fairfax High School. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kincheloe are Cole, 3d, and Mr. Wisbur Ray.

INDISPENSABLE

Veritable musts in the fall wardrobe. Left, wool

and rabbit hair costume suit, the dress with long sleeved contrast top, the jacket wide-

sleeved to show off color beneath. Brown with

Right, the wool suit with the Tunic jacket . . .

under it, a simple classic dress. Wine-berry,

m.pasternak

Outfitters to Gentlewomen Since 1903

1219 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

Green or Black with Red. 65.00.

green or natural. 85.00.

Jostune Suits

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sharrett in Hagerstown, Md., this week

Mrs. Ayleene Guthrie is back from week's stay in New York City. Miss Jocelyn Gillum will leave Wednesday for Farmville State

Teachers' College, Farmville, Va. Mrs. Hawes T. Davies, jr., will be hostess at bridge Wednesday eve-Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Wissler have ning at her residence on Church Mrs. A. O. Weedon, Mrs. E. K

Evans, Mrs. M. B. Whitmore, Mrs. this week end Mrs. Stewart McBryde C. B. Compton, Mrs. R. L. Byrd, and Miss Nancy McBryde of Alex- Mrs. Rembert Smith and Mrs. Joseph Kinceloe have returned from a tour of Colonial Williamsburg. Dr. and Mrs. J. Roger Young were visiting them this week Mrs. Hyn-son's brother, Mr. Kenneth N. Burt guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Sinclair over the week end

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Newman back from Saluda, Va., where they have visiting them this week end

The Georgia State Society's Comfor Ottawa, Canada, to assume his mittee on Arrangements, headed by new duties as aid to the naval at- Mr. Edmond Worthy, vice president, tache at the United States Legation. is making plans for the opening Miss Jane Lynn of Laurel, Md., is dance Saturday evening, October 4, spending the week end with her par- in the new ballroom of the Shore-

Representative Hugh Peterson, president of the society, extends an morrow for Smith College, North- invitation to the many Georgians ampton, Mass., where she will be as- who have recently come to Wash-

president of the society, is chairman of the Floor Committee. Assisting and Mrs. H. H. Ruggles have left for from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. him are Mrs. Camp. Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Peters, Miss Betty Powers, Mrs. R. L. Bryd will be hostess Miss Estelle Burke, Miss Gertrude Corps at Maxwell Field. Mrs. Rug- at luncheon Thursday at her home Lloyd, Miss Julia Lockhart, Mrs. Ruth Templeton, Mr. Joe Under-Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Ratcliffe and wood, Mr. Marcus Rolls, Mr. Clark

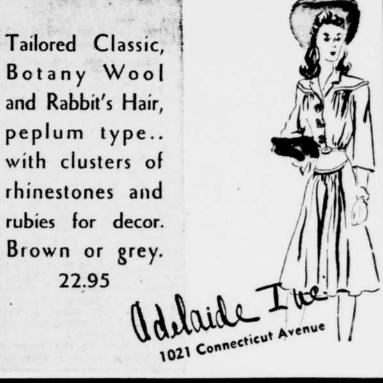


To Give Card Party On September 30

The North Carolina Democratic and Mrs. Cecil Norment Club will be host at a card party
Mr. Richard J. Reynolds, jr., treas-Tuesday evening, September 30, at urer of the Democratic National the District of Columbia D. A. R. Committee; Mrs. May Thompson Chapter House, 1732 Massachusetts Evans, Miss Harriett Elliott, Mrs. avenue N.W. Bridge will be a fea- Lindsay Warren, Mrs. Newman A. ture, but tables will be provided for Townsend, Mrs. Livingston Vann, those who prefer other games.

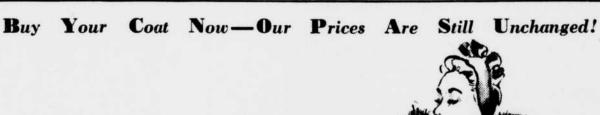
North Carolina Club Meekins, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Sedberry, Mr. and Mrs. Lamont Brown, Mrs. Boydston Satterfield, Mr. Joe Butts, jr.; Mrs. E. L. Mason, Mrs. Robert Lennox, Mrs. Dudley Bagwell, Mrs. Novella Capps and Mr.

jr.; Col. and Mrs. J. S. Langston, Mr. John K. Slear, president of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morrison, Gen. the club, is being assisted in making and Mrs. Albert Cox, Mr. and Mrs. arrangements by a general commit- W. E. Stroud, Mr. and Mrs. Albert tee including Mrs. Bruce Downey, Pike, Dr. and Mrs. Wade Atkinson, vice president; Miss Mary Hoke, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. C. Bryant, Mr. recording secretary; Mrs. C. A. and Mrs. N. C. Hines, Miss Inder Lesko, corresponding secretary, and London, Dr. Sterling Ruffin, Mrs. T. P. Laney, treasurer; Miss Jane Garland S. Ferguson, jr.; Mrs. Prat, Mr. and Mrs. Hand James, Mrs. Thomas A. Wadden, Miss Sallie Albert Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Turner, Mrs. R. E. Ridenhour, na-E. McDonald, Mr. Frank Johnson, Mr. Harvey Lupton, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Spain, Mr. and Mrs. Percy









Coat with Silver Fox Stole. Here's a practical solution to your fur coat versus cloth coat problem. Here's virtually two in one. The glowing, bright Silver Fox stole is removable, and may be used with your softer suit or over your afternoon dress. The coat may be used without the stole for less dressier occasions. Complete,

Other Fur Trimmed Coats, 59.95 to 195.00



Parties Mark

Marine Week

At Quantico

Luncheon Given

Class Graduates

QUANTICO. Va., Sept. 20 .- Brig.

Gen. and Mrs. Samuel M. Harring-

ton entertained at luncheon yes-

terday after the graduation exer-

cises for the base defense weapons

class. Among their guests was Brig.

Gen. A. A. Vandegrift of Washing-

ton, who made the principal address

There were several parties before

to the graduating class.

eapons

Social High Lights of Week In Annapolis Service Group

Mrs. Smith Has London Guest; Howards to Rejoin in Autumn; Lloyds Return From Maine

ANNAPOLIS, Sept. 20 .- Mrs. J. A. Venable of London is the guest of Mrs. Arthur St. Clair Smith, wife of Rear Admiral Smith.

Mrs. J. M. B. Howard, who has been in Venezuela, where Mr. Howard is in business, has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Ernest King, wife of Rear Admiral King, in Washington. She is now the guest of Mr. Howard's mother, Mrs. Douglas Howard. Mr. Howard will join his wife in the autumn at his mother's home here.

Commodore and Mrs. Edward Lloyd have returned from York Harbor, Me., where they have been since July Mrs. W. Taylor Smith, her daughter, Mrs. Morrow Decker, and the

atter's two young sons, have returned from a short trip to Philadelpia, where they joined Capt. Smith, who is on duty there.

Mrs. Walter Crosley, widow of Admiral Crosley, who spent the early summer at Gibson Island, near Annapolis, is now at Falls Church, Va., with her son and daughter in law.

Lt. and Mrs. Stewart Crosley. Capt. David I. Hedrick, inspector of ordnance at the Naval Proving Grounds. Dahlgren, Va., and his fimaly joined the Women's Club pilgrimage to St. Clements Island

Applegates Are Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Applegate. Maryland At Home of Larsons. Pemberton, N. J., are the house guests of Maj. and Mrs. Emory E. Larson, U S. M. C., at their quarters on Boyer road.

Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. R. S. Quackenbush, jr., have gone to Norfolk to spend a few days with Lt. and Mrs. A. W. McKechnie.

Germantown, Pa.

Ensign William Donald Rendall, Miss Louise Jones returned Tuesson of Mr. and Mrs. William Ren- day from a tour of the Western dall, who was graduated as ensign States. in the United States Naval Reserve. has received his commission from Rendall arrived by plane last night Eastport, after which he will be stationed on the U.S.S. Patoka.

Prof. and Mrs. Earl W. Thom- Three Guests at Home son have returned home after a 10- Of C. P. Abells.

the graduation exercises of the Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Abell. Naval Reserve school at Northwestern University, where their son, Ridgely P. Melvin, jr., received his commission as ensign in the United States Naval Reserve. Ensign Melvin has been assigned to the U.S.S. Washington, which is commanded by Capt. Howard H. J. Benson of Annapolis. Before reporting for of Baltimore are the guests of Mrs

short leave at home. Capt. and Mrs. William McClintic Cel. and Mrs. Peabody have returned to their apartment here after spending the summer at Nantucket. Their son, Mr. Stephen

Academy. Mrs. Peace Visiting In Pensacola, Fla.

her son-in-law and daughter, En- visiting Mr. Louis Raley of Ridge. sign and Mrs. Edward Harris, for 10 Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cruitchfield Spring, Md.

Minneapolis, Minn., are house guests father, Mr. Samuel G. Bernard, at their apartment in the Naval Academy. Maris Fravel, son of Lt. and Mrs. Fravel, is spending several days with his grandparents, Col. and Mrs. Ira Fravel, Wrightston, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Altheus Harland, Eastport, have returned from an extended motor trip in the Southwestern States.

Mrs. G. L. Fruzia, formerly Miss Audrey Howard, has returned to her home after spending six months visiting relatives in Texas and New-

Dr. and Mrs. Edward Darlington Johnson have returned from their summer home, Nezinscot Farm,

Turner, Me. Navy Class of '27 Holds Dinner Dance

president of the class of 1927, and Mrs. Hamilton were present and the chairmen of arrangements were Lt. Comdr. Howard Caldwell, Lt. Comdr. Howard W. Gordon, Mr. Ferol Overfeldt, Lt. Comdr. Harry Bauer and Lt. Albert R. Heckey. The class of 1927 was one of the largest to graduate from Annapolis, and at the present time about 140 members of the class are stationed

in Washington, Annapolis and



Mattinglys Fete Son and Bride At Dinner

LEONARDTOWN, Md., Sept. 20.-Capt. Louis Marshall, U. S. A., and Mr. and Mrs. William D. Mattingly Mrs. Marshall have been spending a will entertain at a wedding dinfew days as guests of Capt. Mar- ner tomorrow in honor of their son shall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wil- and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. liam C. Marshall, at their home at Bertram Mattingly of Washington, who were married September 8.

Mrs. Mary B. Davis will have as her guests tomorrow Mr. and Mrs. Northwestern University. Ensign H. S. Van Eckhart, Mr. James Inscoe, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Davis for a short visit at his home in and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Funkhouser of Washington.

day visit in New York State.

Judge and Mrs. Melvin are in Chicago where they went to attend the graduation exercises of the

Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Sears Is Bride of are entertaining at dinner tomorrow at their home on Brettons Bay for their house guest, Mrs. Albert M. Culver of Newmarlbore,

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gaffney duty Ensign Melvin will spend a Gaffney's mother, Mrs. Nellie Cam-

Hosts at New Home.

Col. Hume Peabody, Army Air McClintic, has returned to the Naval Corps, and Mrs. Peabody are entertaining this week end at Three Point

of Los Angeles are spending this

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Frame, of Seattle are visiting the latter's ried a muff of gardenias.



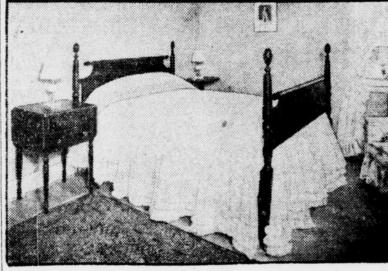
MRS. ROBERT ADAMS

THAYER.

Formerly Miss Nell Shriver Green, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Blount Green of Canton, Miss. Her marriage to Ensign Thayer took place recently in St. John's Episcopal Church. -Harris-Ewing Photo.

REMINDFUL OF THE HOSPITALITY OF PLANTATION DAYS

The lovely handmade furniture, which for over half a century has been a tradition of Biggs, creates the distinctive charm of Colonial interiors in the homes of today.



Colonial Pineapple Post Bed. The serenity of a Colonial bedroom is a

Colonial Sewing Table. With its convenient drawers and drop leaves, this sturdy style is as convenient for bedside use today as it was in greatgreat-grandmather's time ______.45.00

Select now for your home the graceful beauty that for fifty-one years has brought nation-wide fame to this house of skillful craftsmanship.

USE OUR EXTENDED PAYMENT PLAN





MISS MARCIA GUEST. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Guest has selected November 22 for the date of her wedding to Lt. Edward B. Clof-

Miss Turney Lt. Benjamin

ton, stationed at Camp Polk, La.

Ceremony Held Last Night at J. R. Turney Home

Gold braid and brass buttons gave additional color to the wedding John R. Turney last evening, when Massey. Landing, their new home on Bret- Mr. Turney's sister, Miss Jeanne Mrs. Charles F. Peace, Round Bay. Miss Rita Raley and Mr. and Mrs. Lt. Frederick V. Benjamin of Fort the A. P. Hill Military Reservation, has left for Pensacola, Fla., to visit Charles Raley of Washington are Eustis, Va., son of Mr. and Mrs. entertained at a dance at Manns-

The Rev. Theodore Wedel offi-Miss Florence Johnson of Gales- month with Mrs. Cruitchfield's par- ciated at the ceremony, which took burg, Ill., is the guest of her brother, ents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Joy of place at 8:30 o'clock. The bride, Lt. Ralph Johnson, and Mrs. John- Hollywood. Md., after which they who was given in marriage by her son at the Naval Academy Apart- will make their home in Washington. brother, wore a gown of ice-blue Mr. and Mrs. Samuel G. Aarnard satin with an ice-blue veil and car-

Mrs. John R. Turney, jr., was matron of honor, Miss Jeanne L. Willett was the maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Miss Lillian Benjamin and Miss Anne Turney. Mr. Harry L. Lowman, jr., was best man, and the ushers were Lt. Roy C. Thayer, Lt. Theron Ball. Lt. F. Bowman and Lt. Booth, all

of Fort Eustia

Briar College. Lt. Benjamin was graduated from the Virginia Polytechnic Institute and is a Reserve A reception followed the cere-Lt. and Mrs. Benjamin will make their home in Williamsburg, Va.

Mrs. Rand Returning

Col. Oscar R. Rand will be joined

Madeira School and attended Sweet

today by Mrs. Rand, who has been visiting relatives in Los Angeles for

Fredericksburg Society Has Bridge, Dance

FREDERICKSBURG, Va., Sept. 20.-Mrs. John R. Norris enter- were Mr. Charles Crandall, Mr. John tained at a bridge luncheon this Babcock, Mr. John Bonnett and Mr. week in honor of her sister, Mrs. William Campbell. G. Walsh of Piedmont, Ala.,

-Benson Weeks Photo.

group at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fla., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Stuart is affiliated with Sigma Nu and

Officers of the 29th Division of Irene Turney, became the bride of Fort George G. Meade, Md., now at William H. Benjamin of Silver field Hall Country Club this eve-

Mr. and Mrs. C. Edward Damron have returned after spending several days with Mr. Damron's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Damron in

Miss Katherine Skinner has returned to her home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Skinner in De-

Mr. and Mrs. William W. Wright

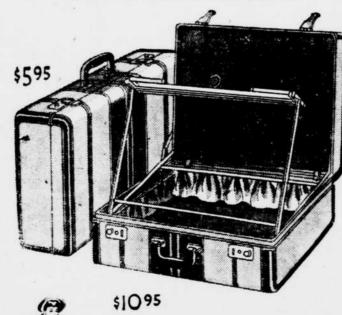
of Emporia are visiting Mr. Wright's

brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Cocke. Mr. Ernest McIver, jr., who has been making his home in this city for the past several years, left yesterday for Washington, where he The bride was graduated from the

will reside in the future.



Essential IN THE LIFE OF A CO-ED





We have yet to see a value-conscious young lady whose eyes don't light up when she sees this smart-looking striped canvas wardrobe bound in topgrain cowhide for longer wear___\$10.95

This week-end case to match may be had in 18, 21 or 24 inch size Both pieces really well made inside and out.



WE INVITE YOU TO OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT

MAIL PHONE SO, ORDERS PILLED

West Point Entertains Many Guests Mrs. Eichelberger

THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., SEPTEMBER 21, 1941-PART FOUR.

Away, Visiting In Asheville

WEST POINT, N. Y., Sept. 20 .-Mrs. Robert L. Eichelberger is in Asheville, N. C., visiting her mother, Mrs. H. G. Gudger.

Mrs. De Witt C. Jones of Fort Sam Houston, Tex., is here visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Capt. and Mrs. Beverly D. Jones. Miss Etta Robinson of Brooklyn

is here for two weeks with Capt. and Mrs. Howard W. Hunter. Mrs. Philip Rochelle of Chester. N. J., arrived this week for several days with her brother-in-law and

Mrs. C. H. Banks of Fort Knox. Ky., is here for several weeks visiting her parents, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Albert W. Greenwell.

sister, Capt. and Mrs. Lucius N.

Maj. and Mrs. Richard L. Daniel have as a guest Mrs. Daniel's mother, Mrs. B. Frank Doll of Frederick, Md. Guests of Maj. and Mrs. Edward C. Gillette, jr., this week end are Maj. George De Graaf, formerly instructor in physics at West Point, and Mrs. De Graaf of Westover Field. Mass. Judge and Mrs. Kimbrough Stone

of Kansas City, Mo., are here this week visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Capt. and Mrs. Samuel E. Capt. and Mrs. John F. Smoller

have as guests this week Mrs. Smoller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel

Army-Navy

Babcock-Campbell Nuptials Announced

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Kathryn Foresman Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Ray Campbell, to Mr. Wallace Irvine Babcock, the ceremony taking place August 9 in Trinity Episcopal Church, with the Rev. Henry C. Parkman officiating.

Attendants at the wedding were maid of honor, and Miss Margaret Crowell, who served as bridesmaid. Mr. Maxwell Brasch was best man for Mr. Babcock and the ushers

The bride was graduated from who is visiting her mother, Mrs. S. George Washington University, where she was a member of Alpha Mrs. C. O'Conor Goolrick and Delta Pi Sorority, and Mr. Babcock Mrs. Richard T. Pratt are spend- attended George Washington Uni- days. ing several days at Virginia Beach, versity and is a graduate of the Miss Margaret Harris of Miami, National University Law School. He Delta Theta Phi fraternities. Mr. and Mrs. Babcock are making

their home at 1113 Fern street.

Take Apartment Mrs. Alexandra K. Anderson and | DANCE or BANQUET son, have left the Martinique, where they lived for some years, and have taken an apartment for the winter in the Claridge, 820 Connecticut avenue N.W.



MRS. FREDERICK V. BENJAMIN.

Before her marriage last evening to Lt. Benjamin of Fort Eustis, Va., she was Miss Jeanne Irene Turney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Turney of this city. Lt. Benjamin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Benjamin of Silver Spring, Md.

Social Notes Of Arlington

Pritchetts Take House on North Stafford Street

Col. and Mrs. Clifton A. Pritchett Miss Helen Leane, who served as have arrived from New York and taken a house at 3216 North Stafford street in Arlington.

Mrs. George Palus, wife of Ensign Palus of New York, has arrived to be the guest of her brothern-law and sister, Lt. and Mrs. Wayne R. Loud, in Arlington, while her husband is on sea duty. Before the arrival of Mrs. Palus Mrs. Loud had been her guest for 10

Lt. and Mrs. M. A. Shellabarger were hosts last evening at a buffet supper in their home in Arlington.

Mrs. Joseph Hickey, wife of the late Maj. Hickey, has come from

Have Your Next

BRADLEY HILLS COUNTRY CLUB Phone WI. 1610 for Reservations.

BEST & CO.



Our new bright, bold wool plaid skirt for the young school crowd 12-16 yrs. 6.95. Team it with our wool knit cardigan (handloomed, hand-finished) in red. yellow, copen or natural 5.95 Matching pull-on, 4.50 10-16 yrs.

WE SELL DEFENSE SAVINGS STAMPS

West Point to spend the week end with Mrs. Theodore Kalakuka in

Mrs. White, wife of Lt. Thomas visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Russell L. Wine, is now in Blacksburg visiting her mother, Mrs. Ann Faulkner. Before returning to her home in Newport, R. I., she will stop in Arlington for a further visit with Mr and Mrs. Wine.

Off for College

-Harris & Ewing Photo.

J. White, U. S. N., who has been Ala., where Mrs. Woodrum visited

Miss Dorothy Darnall, daughter of Col. and Mrs. J. R. Darnall, will leave today to enroll for the

She was honored Wednesday at a luncheon given by Mrs.

BUY-LINES · by Nancy Sasser



A Weekly Sponsored Column of Things Advertised and Interesting New York, N. Y., September 20. September, - Mercurial days slipping by in quicksilver elusiveness Summer hardly over for most of us, yet suddenly we're

coubling its working efforts to make living in peace a lasting reality! And in the stores,-Milady Fashion reflecting all of this,-showing in new merchandise how America lives, how Americans play and work! Shop for new and beautiful Buy-Lines for yourself and your home . . . make ready your approach to the thrilling, busy Autumn that is so suddenly here!



"Aisling it" th's fall? Then it's high time you give a thought to your home-decorating trousseau! Why not "try on" the room backgrounds that are designed especially to "fit" YOU! You'll accomplish this room "trying-on" with the Colorama Selector which creates an endless variety of flattering color settings, from which you may select room color-harmonies that fit you as perfectly as do your clothes! Whether blonde or brunette, brown or redhead, or silver-gray . the ALEXANDER SMITH Colorama Selector will provide just THE room color ensemble for your particular type! This home decorating Colorama service is an invaluable help in choosing ALEX-ANDER SMITH Floor-Plan Rugs and Custom-Cut Broadlooms that are "right,"-Bride Insurance against floor-covering-mistake! But whether you're a bride-to-be or not, you'll want to "fit" your room backgrounds to your own particular type. Don't fail to do it the Colorama Selector way! Find



it at your favorite Rug and Carpet

"I resolve," says Mister Cupid, "To ignore gals so tooth-care Who use a brush of so-hard bristles They get a feel of prickly thistles!

But here, no panie, my pretty dears. Just switch to the brush of years. 'Tis "50-Tuft" by Pepsodent made. Toothbrush gem you'll never trade! Synthetic bristles, very slender,

So heed this tip,-PEPSODENT-With a "50-Tuft," if you're wise!"

Boon to mouths that are so tender!



a lipstick which gives a greasy coated surface is UNFAIR TO LIPS! Right you are,-for lips must be caressingly smooth and petal-soft, free from lipstick caking. dryness or cracking! And that's the popularity, formula of LOUIS PHILIPPE lipsticks,-made with a "special" cream base, subtly alluring in color, but at the same time practically dependable in water-westher-smudge resistancy Why not make that popular LOUIS PHILIPPE Angelus shade, "Pa-triot Red," YOUR lip-sign for the nn season? . . . at 49c for the new extra generous size—a BUY-LINE price unequalled in LOUIS PHILIPPE history!

the Camel Caravan radio broadcast from the post Tuesday. Among them was the small dinner given by Lt. Col. and Mrs. Frank I. Fenton. Their guests were Maj. Gen. and Mrs. L. McCarty Little and Lt. and Mrs. D. L. R. Harris. Mrs. Holland Smith, wife of Maj. Gen. Smith, is in Annapolis visiting her son and daughter-in-law. Lt. and Mrs. Victor Smith.

Mrs. Nathaniel Clifford and her two children are leaving the post this week for Nantucket. They will return around October 1.

Mrs. R. M. Fawell is leaving Quantico this week for a short visit in Washington and then will go to Miami to spend the winter with her.

Lt. and Mrs. Bruce Platt have as their guests this week end Lt. and

Mrs. J. F. Schneider of Aberdeen, Lt. and Mrs. J. H. Tinsley entertained their guests. Dr. and Mrs. Horton Dubard of Camp Forrest,

Tenn., at cocktails Tuesday. Mrs. C. A. Woodrum, jr., and her son have returned from Huntsville, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton

San Diego Visitor

Is Guest of Turneys Mrs. M. A. Turney of San Diego, Calif., is visiting her son

and daughter-in-law, Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. William L. Turney, in





plunging full into fall! Autumn wedding processionals, parties and rumors of parties prophesying a brilliant social season a colorful football days and a whole country



You wouldn't indulge in "Blind Buying," would you? whose colors you couldn't see . . . wool frocks whose weave you didn't approve . . . skirts and blouses of cotton, whose designs you didn't know were becoming! No more should you (if you're the wise American shopper) take your fash-

ion behavior for granted? You should know what its fibre content is . . . how its colors react to light . . . and just how much it may shrink. That's why the Pacific FACTAG is invaluable to you... an authentic label guide on cottons and woolens, with its information based on Washington's Bureau of Standards Tests. Avoid "Blind Buying," by insisting on seeing the FACTAG label when you shop for cottons and woolens in yard goods,

ready-to-wear, and lingerie!



MASTER! 8 o'clock service of the most delicious breakfast toast in the world by automatic "pop-up" self-timing . . . afternoon "cater-ing" with piping hot toast and delicious hors d'hoeuvres arranged in the TOASTMASTER HOSPI-TALITY Set's crystal platters and passed on the four individual lap trays . . . then again for the bridge foursome or to "the boys" Friend Husband invites for the evening .-Yes, "maid service" by TOAST-MASTER is something essential to every household . . . and what a low "salary" to hire PERMA-NENTLY such a gem . . . The HOSPITALITY Set, yours for ever at \$21 and \$24.95, wherever quality appliances are sold.



A gift to you . . . this fragrantlathering soap created by Farel Destin for Dry Skins,-FREE with the \$1 jar of DESTINA Dry Skin Night Cream! You'll find them packaged together . . . twosometeam to help you overcome complexion troubles due to dryness. Don't fail to take advantage of this DESTINA offer . . . the soap FREE with your \$1 new DESTINA Dry Skin Night Cream! At your Beauty Shop EXCLUSIVELY!



CHELSEA CLOCKS

FREE PARKING—Just Around the Corner

Wedding Date

their home at Fairland Wednesday

Mrs. Dan Quackenbush and chil-

dren of Le Sueur, Minn., are visiting

Mrs. Quackenbush's mother, Mrs.

Carl Eastwood, near Rockville.

attended.

in New York.



MISS BARRAT Corsetiere Formerly of Saks, Fifth Avenue Invites you to inspect her Fall Showing of

Bras, Girdles, Foundations

featuring Nylons, Imported Laces, French Elastics Moderately Priced Individually Fitted 2605 Conn. Ave. CO. 7179

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White or Natural Doeskin Charge Accounts Invited





Hugs the foot perfectly bends with each move light as a feather. Famous Walk-Over main spring arch. Of Black kid. Cuban heel. 2 eyelet

Charge Accounts Invited WOLF'S WALK-OVER SHOE SHOP



Revion

Cipstick

Miss Ida Minovich

Weds Dr. Isaacson

The marriage of Miss.

and the way it stays on?

Someone? Half the smart girls in 48 states are raving about the way Revlon Lipstick stays on-shimmering bright and never gooey. Raving about the marvelous shades to match their Revlon 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.

only 60¢ also \$1 size



FAMOUS FULLER Takoma Park Social Notes Of Week

SOCIETY.

Shower Planned In Honor of Miss Deutsch

Mrs. LaVergne Fairchild has issued invitations for a shower Wednesday evening at her home in Takoma Park, Md., in honor of Miss Alice Deutsch, whose marriage to Mr. Lewis E. Brooks of Colorado and Washington will take place October 4 at Mrs. Fairchild's home on Car-

Dr. and Mrs. Alba M. Edwards will entertain at a dinner party today at their home on Riggs Mill Their son, Mr. Lloyd Edwards, is returning this week end to the University of Virginia, where he will enter his senior year. Another son, Mr. Earl L. Edwards, and his wife, who have been in New York for a visit, are returning today to their home on Piney Branch road.

Charles Moorhead Bressman, son of Dr. and Mrs. E. N. Bressman, has returned to his home here after spending the summer in Moorhead, Iowa, with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Moorhead.

Mrs. Frank R. Strunk and her daughters, the Misses Betty and Virginia Lee Strunk, are again in their home after spending several months at their summer place at Lost River State Park, W. Va. Mr. and Mrs. David Mervine and their children, Frank and Irma,

Mr. and Mrs. Roy G. Pierce have sold their home on Aspen street and have moved to Richmond, Va., where Mr. Pierce has been trans- Gains, Loses

have returned from a week's stay in

Mrs. J. H. Vogel and her son Jack are returning this week end from New York. Mrs. Vogel spent the entire week there and was joined Thursday by her son.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Linthicum and their daughters, the Misses Ferris and Eleanor Linthicum, are again in their home on Carroll Manor Circle after spending the summer on their farm near Laurel.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. H. Jones and their children, Bobby and Carolyn, are spending several days with relatives in Fredericksburg, Va.

Maurine Catterall Becomes Bride of Dulany J. Dupuy

A pretty wedding took place in St. Matthew's Cathedral September when Miss Maurine Catterall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Catterall, was married to Mr. Dulany J. Dupuy. The Rev. John B. Argaut officiated. Selections were sung by Miss Juanita Claxon, accompanied by Mr. Malton Boyce, who played the wedding music.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was dressed in Duchesse satin and wore a double string of pearls, gift of the bridegroom, and a finger-tip veil held by a tiara of orange blossoms. Her with white satin ribbons.

Mrs. Albert De Haven was matron of honor for her sister. She was costumed in powder puff blue mousseline de soie with a hat to match and she carried a bouquet of pink

Mr. Arthur E. Hosker of Lynn, Mass., was best man.

A double ring ceremony was used, both rings having been made from the wedding band of the bride's mother, which had been used first as a wedding ring by the bride's

A reception after the ceremony was held at the home of the bride's parents, after which Mr. and Mrs. Dupuv left for a wedding trip. For traveling the bride wore a brown crepe tailored suit with white accessories and a corsage of gardenias. Out-of-town guests were Miss

Edith Winifred Smith of Atlanta, Miss May Mumford of New Orleans, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hamiltotn of Des Moines.

When they return to Washington early next month, Mr. and Mrs. Dupuy will be at home at 1711

The marriage of Miss Ida Minovich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Minovich, to Dr. Victor Isaacson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Isaacson, took place last Sunday in the Carlton Hotel

The Rev. Solomon Metz officiated at the ceremony. The wedding music consisted of vocal solos by Mr. Sidney Cowan, and violin selections by Mr. Jack Minovich, accompanied by Mr. Bernee Breeskin,

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a white satin gown with square neckline. short puff sleeves and a full skirt ending in a long train. From a coronet of orange blossoms fell a finger-tip veil of tulle. She carried a prayer book overlaid with white

orchids and stephanotis The bride's sister, Mrs. Harry Kurtz Herschman, was the matron of honor. She was dressed in old rose faille with a headdress of flowers fashioned in a coronet, and carried a bouquet of pale yellow rosebuds and delphinium

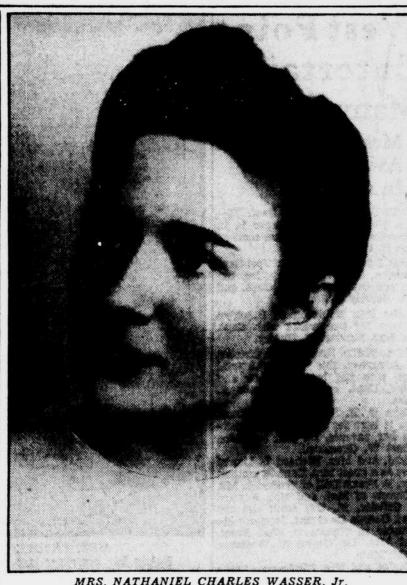
A wedding breakfast was served after the ceremony, and later Dr. and Mrs. Isaacson left by motor for Atlantic City and New York. They will make their home at 3012 Rodman street

D. A. R. to Visit Memorials

The Filing and Lending Committee of the District Daughters of the American Revolution will make a tour of Rock Creek Cemetery at 10:15 a.m. Wednesday as its opening activity of the season. Mrs. Wilfred

J. Clearman is committee chairman A tour of the memorials will be conducted by the Rev. Franklin Johns Bohanan, rector of Rock Creek parish, who will also make an address on the parish in St. Paul's

A description of the Adams Memorial, by Augustus Saint-Gaudens, will be given by Mrs. Harry Guteridge of Potomac Chapter.



MRS. NATHANIEL CHARLES WASSER, Jr. Before her recent marriage Mrs. Wasser was Miss Mary Barr Fisher. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Lewis Fisher. Mr. Wasser is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wasser of York, Pa.

Residents

Mrs. Robert M. Poole of Silver Spring will entertain at a house-Mr. and Mrs. Lewis H. Ward, who Benning, Ga. recently have moved from Washington into their new home at 208 latter part of last week from Northmoor drive in Woodmoor. The Gloucester, Mass., where she joined party will be held at the Ward resi- her mother, Mrs. B. B. Coyne of dence so that new neighbors and Washington, who spent the summer old friends may have an opportunity to see their attractive home. Mrs. Poole will be assisted by Mrs. James E. Gorrie of Silver Spring and Mrs. Mary E. Adams of Washington.

An interesting party of the week end in Silver Spring was the bridge luncheon given Friday at the home of Mrs. E. T. Manning in honor of Mrs. Joseph A. Vera of Fort Worth, Tex., who is spending several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. John A. Gay of Brookeville, Md. Assisting Mrs. Manning as hostesses were Mrs. Ben. C. Patton, Mrs. Banks A. Murray and Mrs. Robert T. Pickett. Mrs. Gay entertained for her mother Wednesday. Mrs. Vera was accom-panied here by her grandson, James Gay, who will return with her to Fort Worth where he has a position.

Davises to Move To California.

The community has already lost a number of prominent families through Government transfers this flowers were white rosebuds tied fall. The departure next month of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Davis of Seven Oaks and their children for California will be a matter of regret to their friends. Mr. Davis has been in the Western regional office of the Bureau of Employment Security,

Social Security Board, for the summer and has decided to settle in San Francisco. He will return here the early part of next month for a short stay and he and Mrs. Davis with their two children, Miss Dotha Davis and Gruver Davis, will leave soon afterward for their new home. Another son, First Lt. Bruce Davis, left last week for service with the United States Army. Mrs. Davis and the children went to New York to warming party and tea from 4 to 6 see him off. Miss Dotha Davis also o'clock this afternoon in honor of has been visiting friends in Fort

Mrs. Eugene Butler returned the

Boys and girls of North Wembley, England, have collected over 13,000 razor blades in a munitions-metal



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CHARMING . COOL . RESTFUL On Route 29. Colesville Pike, 10 miles from Silver Spring to entrance sign on right. Noon to 8 p.m. Phone Ashton 3946. WEEK-END OR WEEKLY RATES

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Your Individual Wave Special oil solution to suit your type hair

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\$2.85 and \$3.85 Machineless Waves

\$4.50 and \$5.00 Values

\$4.50 & \$5.00

\$4.50 and \$5.00 ADAMS BLDG.

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SHOP IN AIR COOLED COMFORT

Cedar Grove Couple | Miss Carneal Weds Celebrates 25th

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall R. Carneal of this city announce the marriage ROCKVILLE, Md., Sept. 20.—The of their daughter, Miss Doris Oakley 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. Carneal, to Mr. John C. Cronin of and Mrs. Charles Lee Watkins of Cleveland. Cedar Grove was celebrated Sunday

at the home of their son-in-law and ber 5 at Seventh Baptist Church in daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Parke King, Baltimore. The Rev. John Henry at Brink. About 80 relatives and Day officiated. friends of Mr. and Mrs. Watkins

Mrs. Charles Heilman of Baltimore was matron of honor and the A joint celebration of the birth- bride's only attendant. The best day anniversaries of Mr. and Mrs. man was the bridegroom's brother. Howard McC. Marlow was held at Mr. Daniel Cronin of Cleveland.

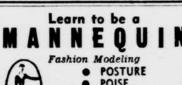
Mr. and Mrs. Allison Chapin have returned to Rockville after visiting POSTURE Mrs. E. Waring Evans has sold WALKING her home in Rockville and has MAKE-UP moved to the Roosevelt Hotel in Exercise for Figure Per-fection. Theatrical and Commercial Make-up Mr. and Mrs. John Haley have

returned to Rockville after visiting at Myrtle Beach, S. C. Mrs. William B. Mobley entertained a few Rockville friends and others at bridge Tuesday afternoon.

Members of the families and inti- College at Alliance, Ohio, and Mr. John C. Cronin

mate friends were present. The bride attended Wilson Teachers' College and Strayer College. Mr. Cronin attended Mount Union street N.W.

The marriage took place Septem-



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George Washington University.

After a short wedding trip the

couple will reside at 1884 Newton

Exclusive OSHKOSH LUGGAGE With Us



Falls Church Bride-Elect Honored

Miss Bryner Ware Will Be Married October 3

FALLS CHURCH, Va., Sept. 20. Miss Bryner Ware, whose marriage to Mr. J. P. Waggoner, jr., will take place October 3, has been guest of honor this week at numerous parties and showers. Miss Tina Cook and Miss Betty Macdonald entertained Miss Ware at a handkerchief and hosiery shower and Friday night Mrs. Milton Roberts gave a miscellaneous shower for her at her home.

Dr. and Mrs. Donald Goodchild have returned from their summer cottage on St. Lawrence Bay. Mrs. Howard Brunner and Miss Frances Fisher of Washington are

at Atlantic City. Mrs. John Shoemarket has returned from Haymarket, Va. Mrs. Samuel Sloman of Dayton Ohio, is a guest of her daughter,

Mrs. William Pryor. Mrs. Harold J. Kennedy has returned from a visit to her son, William Kennedy, at Fort Bragg,

relatives in Montpelier, Vt. Mrs. Llewellyn Cook entertained Enliven Week Mrs. Edward Rowan, Mrs. William Gillette, Mrs. Robert Landreth, Mrs. Edward B. Rowan, Mrs. Carl Hageburg. Mrs. Rollo Smith and Mrs Ward Freeman at the Sulgrave Club at luncheon yesterday in honor of Mrs. Freeman's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Graham are returning this week from a trip to New Hope, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fellows have

returned from Rehoboth Beach. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. George of the Thursday evening group at Cuthbert and Miss Rebecca Proctor bridge, followed by supper. are guests of Mrs. Buford M. Brid-Mrs. Roland Cade of Boston is

visiting her sister, Mrs. Frederick Mrs. Joseph Copley and her small son are guests of Mrs. Carl V.

Dr. and Mrs. F. B. Fisk of Indianapolis and their daughter, Miss Albertta Fisk, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Branson.

Visitors Back In Staunton

Charles McCray and Mrs. Laurence Riker have returned from Washington, where they were guests for several days of Mrs. McCray's son, Mr. Porter McCray, who sailed later this week for Guatemala.

Mrs. Joseph Barkman has returned to her home after spending the summer as a guest of her so in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James DeL Carpenter of Washington, and also visiting in Philadelphia and New England.

Miss Gladys Strickler has left for Washington to spend the winter with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Cox, while attending school in the Capital.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. Watt and their son, Mr. Vance Watt, have arrived from Thomasville, Ga., to be guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. McKeldon 8mith at their home, Waverley Hill. Mrs. Natalle Ball and Miss Caro-

lyn Ball have returned from Frederick, Md., where they were guests of Mrs. Ball's brother and sister-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Robertson. Miss Polly Keller has returned from Annapolis, Md., where she spent several days and attended the dance at the United States Naval

Mrs. William Myers Kasper and her young son, of Pensacola, Fla., have arrived to spend some time with Mrs. Kasper's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Prichard, at Gaymont.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Alley of Washington are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Moore at their

Leesburg Notes Of Interest

To Society

LEESBURG, Va., Sept. 20 .- Mr. and Mrs. William Donelan, jr., have moved from the house they occupied on Wirt street to the Leesburg Inn. Maj. and Mrs. Robert Pickens have closed their home near Leesburg and moved into Washington for the fall and winter months. They plan to return to Leesburg for week

Mr. and Mrs. William Ashbrooke have returned to their place in Waterford after spending the summer months at their camp in Ash-

Mrs. Seccombs Returns To New Haven Home.

Mrs. Alfred Seccombe of New Haven has rejoined her husband. after spending a week with her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. J. Armistead Welbourn, in Leesburg. Wednesday Mrs. Welbourn was hostess to the members of the Loudoun-Fauquier Garden Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert MacDonald, fr., of Niagara Falls, N. Y., are visiting Mr. MacDonald's parents at Dunrobin, near Leesburg. Mrs. Mac-Donald entertained at tea Thursday in her daughter-in-law's honor. Mr. and Mrs. B. Powell Harrison. jr., returned Monday from a trip to

Mr. William Clifford, jr., of Fort Devens, Mass., is visiting his parents, Col. and Mrs. William Clifford, before leaving for maneuvers in Texas.

Herndon Notes Of Current Interest In Social Sphere

HERNDON, Va., Sept. 20.—Mrs. Casey Wilken will entertain 12 guests Monday afternoon at a dessert bridge party.

Miss Hilda Groh of Meyerstown. Pa., has been the guest for a week of her aunt, Miss Katherine Groh. Miss Alice Bready entertained at bridge Tuesday evening at her home

Mrs. Samuel Turner, who has been the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Kronfeld, left this week for Richmond, Va., where she will visit her son, Mr

Beauregard Turner. Miss Anne U. Hutchison has been the guest this week of Miss Martha Jones of Washington.



MRS. WILLIAM STERN. Before her recent wedding she was Miss Berneice Ruth Frossman. Mrs. Stern is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Grossman. Mr. and Mrs. Stern will reside in Louisville, Ky. -Fall & Fall Photo.

Mrs. H. P. Sheldon is visiting Several Parties Daughter Honors Parents at Tea On Golden Wedding In Gaithersburg

GAITHERSBURG, Md., Sept. 20

Walker and Mrs. Walter Byrne en-

tertained members of the Neighbor-

the home of Mrs. Thomas Wednes-

Miss Eva Truesheim entertained

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Reed and

their daughter, Miss Mary Jane

Reed, have left for a short trip

Mr. and Mrs. Brawner Harding

and Mr. and Mrs. Ora Hostetter are

on a two-week vacation trip in

through Virginia.

week in New York.

Mrs. Charles Haseman entertained at tea yesterday afternoon -Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Mrs. Marshall at her home on Alton place in honor of her parents, Judge and Mrs. William Garrison Ulery of hood Garden Club at a luncheon at Los Angeles, who were celebrating their 50th wedding anniver-

Golden chrysanthemums and yellow roses were used in profusion in the living room, library and in the dining room. The same color scheme was carried out in all of the appointments of the tea table.

Judge and Mrs. Ulery will be with their daughter until the second week of October. They have been visiting friends and relatives in the East for the last

Mrs. Jerry Barber is spending the Allnutts Have Guests
Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Allnutt have Miss Helen Bradford of Lincoln, Va., is spending the week with her uncle and aunt, Mayor and Mrs. as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Leslie William McBain, before going on to Davis and their daughter June of







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Pretty Weddings Add Luster To Fall Social Calendar

Betty Bruce's Attendants Wear Patriotic Colors at Ceremony In Naval Academy Chapel

(Continued From Page D-1.) Hoch. Her only attendant was her

sister, Miss Joan Schearrer. The bride was attired in white, the Marries Mr. H. W. Carlsen. single white orchid

Maid of Honor Carries Old-Fashioned Bouquet.

The costume of the maid of honor was wine color, the bodice fashioned bination of white and the deep wine in an old-fashioned bouquet.

for his best man Mr. Gene Gallivan roses.

Rixey Mansion in Arlington.

Eta Honorary Professional Speech a Juliet cap of the velveteen and Praternity. Mr. Haumesser is a she carried a bouquet of yellow roses. graduate of the Northwestern University School of Commerce and is a Charles Mothersead, Mrs. Lea Lea-

West, Mrs. Haumesser wearing a color instead of blue, and carried three-piece suit of light blue and bouquets of falisman roses. Mrs. dark brown tweed with brown ac- Mothersead and Mrs. Leaman are cessories. They will make their cousins of the bride. home in Dayton.

Miss Maxine Freeman Weds Mr. Raymond G. Eardley.

Freeman of Alexandria, Va., and Mr. Raymond George Eardley of Fort was held in the rose room of the Belvoir, Va., in the rectory of St. Hotel Washington. Mary's Catholic Church, Alexandria, at 3 o'clock, with Father Beatty officiating at the ceremony.

The bride, who is the daughter of color and a corsage of gardenias.

Mrs. John Shuman was the bride's and a corsage of white orchids. only attendant. She was attired in Out-of-town guests attending the a navy blue ensemble with white wedding were Mr. and Mrs. William trim, a black hat and black accesso- Stevens of Niles, Ohio, uncle and ries and wore a corsage of gar- aunt of the bridegroom; Mrs. Geordenias.

Mr. Eardley, who is the son of Mr.

A reception will be held this evening at 913 Bashford lane, Alex- home after October 6 at 1380 Fort a graduate of Benjamin Franklin andria, where Mr. and Mrs. Eardley Stevens drive. will make their home with her family. Their romance dates from Wedding of Miss Black high school days in New Castle, Pa., And Mr. Bert B. Brooks. where both were born and educated. The bride moved to Alexandria about three years ago, and Mr. Eardley has Country Club Hills, Va., and Mr. just returned from two years of for- Bert Baer Brooks, son of Mr. and didate school at Fort Belvoir.

Miss Mary Rose Wolfe Weds Lt. Parker, U. S. M. C.

An especially lovely wedding of yesterday afternoon took place in ton Cathedral when Miss Mary Rose Wolfe was given in marriage by her mother, Mrs. Virginia McConnell Wolfe, to Lt. Arthur Middleton Parker, jr., U. S. M. C., before an altar banked with white chrysanthemums and lighted by tall tapers in cathedral candelabra. The Very Rev. Noble C. Powell, dean of the Cathedral, officiated at the 4 o'clock ceremony, for which a program of nuptial music was played by Mr. Paul Callaway

The scene was colorful and impressive as the bridesmaids and matron of honor, costumed in fresh aguamarine, preceded the white-clad bride and her mother, who wore a gown of pink alencon lace with a bolero jacket, a picture hat of waterfall green and a corsage of orchids

White marquisette over satin was worn by the bride, the gown being fashioned with a long basque bodice and a very full skirt with a short train. The neckline was square and banded with wide lace, and bands of lace were in the bodice and the short puff sleeves. Her finger-tip veil was held by a coronet and she carried a cascade bouquet of white orchide showered with bouvardia. Mrs. Albert M. Patterson of Niagara Falls, N. Y., was the matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Martha Ellen Barrett of Norfolk, Va., and Miss Clara Louise McConnell of Abingdon, Va.

The costumes of the attendants were fashioned alike of aquamarine marquisette with insets of lace in the long-waisted bodices, sweetheart necklines and full skirts. Their short veils of aquamarine were held by tiaras of talisman roses and they carried cascade bouquets of the same

The bridegroom, who is the son of Mrs. Arthur M. Parker of Lake City, S. C., and the late Mr. Parker, had for his best man Mr. Harry Severance of Wilson, N. C., and the ushers were Lt. Larkin H. Jennings. U. S. A., of Fort Jackson, S. C., and Lt. Robert C. Walker, U. S. M. C., of

At the reception in the private dining room of the Westchester Apartments after the ceremony the mother of the bride was assisted in receiving the guests by the bridegroom's mother, who wore a gown of rose beige mousseline de soie with a black picture hat, black accessories and a corsage of orchids.

Out of town guests attending the out of town guests attending the wedding were Mrs. George Loyall of Asheville. N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Earle F. Angell of Richmond, Va.; the Rev. and Mrs. Walter A. Harrop and Miss Polly Harrop of Graham, N. C.; Dr. and Mrs. John E. Parker of Orange, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Russell A. Barrett and Russell Barrett, jr., of Norfolk, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. William Moore Wharton of Ardmore, Pa.; Mr. William Abrams, jr., of Lake City, S. C.; Mr. W. T. McConnell and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. McConnell of Abingdon, Va.; Mrs. Miss Sara Silcox of Charleston, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. T. Park Hay and Miss Dorothy Sue Hay of New York City, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McConnell of Petersburg, Va.

Wedding were Mrs. George Loyall of Asheville. N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. George Loyall shift of the full skyle, with a fitted basque of velvet and billowing taffeta skirt, was worn by the bride. A sweetheart neckline and three-quarter length sleeves featured the basque and a hoop emphasized the width of the full skirt. Her headdress was a hat of ivory velvet with a scalloped edge and a hoop emphasized the width of the full skirt. Her headdress was a hat of ivory velvet with a scalloped edge at tiny scroll muff centered with a correct of Maryland and Virginia, was her only ornament.

Miss Sara Silcox of Charleston, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. T. Park Hay and Miss Dorothy Sue Hay of New York City, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mc-Connell of Petersburg, Va.

Miss Emily Kennedy was maid of honor for the bride. She was gowned in a Victorian costume of Florentine rose with a taffet hat in the same shade and hoop emphasized the width of the full skirt. Her headdress was a hat of ivory velvet with a scalloped edge and a hoop emphasized the width of the full skirt. Her headdress was a hat of ivory velvet with a scalloped edge and the form her and three-quarter length sleeves, Bare N. C. Robert W. Jordan 32. Wilkes-Barre, Pa. and Emily Jackson Turner. 65. and Emily Jackson Turner. 65. And wedding were Mrs. George Loyall

wearing a Kelly green suit with chrysanthemums.

orchids. They will make their home

Miss Doris Maie Nichols

bodice of the dress being of lace and White flowers, palms and lighted styled with a hip-length fitted candles decorated the Sixth Presbybasque. The sleeves were long and terian Church for the marriage yesclose fitting, the neck square and terday afternoon of Miss Doris Maie the very full skirt was made of white Nichols, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. satin. She wore a finger-tip length Vernon Arthur Nichols, to Mr. Hal veil held by a Juliet cap of lace and Wade Carlen, son of Mrs. Grace earried a prayerbook overlaid with a Wade Carlsen of Erie. Pa. The Rev. J. Herbert Garner officiated at the ceremony, which was held at 4 o'clock.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was lovely in a dress of white satin made on princess lines of velvet and the full bouffant skirt with a heart-shaped neck, long of taffeta. Her flowers were a com- sleeves and flared skirt ending in a long train. A string of small pearls plossoms of fall and were arranged was her only ornament except the The bridegroom, who is the son of length veil, and her flowers were a crown of pearls which held her full-Mrs. Gilbert Bloom of Chicago, had shower bouquet of white orchids and

Mrs. Calvin Ourand was matron A wedding dinner for the bridal of honor. She was gowned in a party and guests was held at the medieval costume fashioned with a velveteen basque, the neckline being The bride was graduated from the square, the sleeves three-quarter Northwestern University School of length, and the skirt bouffant and Speech and is a member of Zeta Phi made of taffeta. Her headdress was

member of Delta Upsilon Fraternity. man, Miss Jane Carlsen and Miss Following the reception and din- Vivian Rush. They were costumed her the bridal couple left for the like the matron of honor but in rose

Mr. Carlsen had for his best man Mr. Eugene C. Wasson of Baltimore and the ushers were Mr. Calvin Ourand of Chevy Chase, Mr. Charles Simplicity marked the wedding Mothersead of Arlington, Va.; Mr. yesterday of Miss Maxine Marie Lea Leaman of Takoma Park and Mr. Elmer Rolander of Washington. Following the wedding a reception

> The bride attended Penn Hall Junior College in Chambersburg, Pa. and Mr. Carlsen attended Drexel

College in Philadelphia. Mr. Charles Freeman and the late | The bridal couple left after the Mrs. Freeman, wore a smartly styled reception for a wedding trip, the costume frock of military blue crepe | bride wearing a hunter's green coswith a hat and accessories in wine tume suit with beaver trim and a hat to match, accessories of alligator

gia North, an aunt of the bridegroom: Mrs. Frank Goodwin, Miss brother-in-law as best man, and and Mrs. William Eardley of New Mary Ruth Goodwin and Miss Fran- the ushers were Mr. Howard Simons, Castle, Pa., had for his best man Mr. ces Goodwin of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Mr. Edwin Sullivan, Mr. Henry Lohr James L. Freedman, brother of the Mr. and Mrs. Russell Runkles of Trenton, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlsen will be at in Frederick, Md. The bridegroom is

Miss Helen Louise Black, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barry Black of eign service in Panama. He is at Mrs. Walter Ash Brooks of Arlingpresent attending the officers' can- ton. Va., were married yesterday afternoon in St. Mary's Episcopal Church, the ceremony taking place at 4 o'clock with the Rev. Peyton Williams of Christ Church in Georgetown officiating.

Mrs. Arthur Williams was at the Applications pethlehem Chapel of the Washing- march as the bride, escorted by her father, followed her attendants in the procession to the altar.

Gardenia faille was worn by the bride, the gown fashioned in empire style with a full-length train. A Juliet cap of pearls held her fulllength veil of illusion and she carried a prayer book overlaid with

magenta orchids.

Mrs. John Spence was matron of honor. She wore American Beauty moire and net with a headdress of American Beauty veiling held by a cluster of American Beauty roses tied with velvet ribbon of the same shade and carried a Colonial bouquet of white roses.

tied with velvet ribbon of the same is shade and carried a Colonial bouquet of white roses.

Miss Mary McClure Smith, the maid of honor. wore aquamarine moire and net with a headdress of aquamarine veiling held by a cluster of American Beauty Roses and carried a Colonial bouquet of American Beauty roses.

Miss Mary McLeod, Mrs. Freed Windridge, Miss Miriam Edmunston and Miss Shirley Edmunston were gowned in rose and two in aquamarine taffeta with headdresses of flowers tied with velvet ribbons. They carried Colonial bouquets of fall flowers edged with silver lace.

The bridegroom had for his best man Mr. Lyman Wright of Elmira, N. Y. The ushers were Mr. John Lambert, Mr. Robert Gist, Mr. Robert Edmunston and Lt. George Markoff.

A reception after the ceremony was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brooks leaving later for a wedding trip with the bride wearing a yellow and gray check suit with yellow accessories. They will make their home at 4739 Thirty-second street North, Country Thirty-second

They will make their home at 4739 Thirty-second street North, Country Club Hills, Va.

Miss Jane Calvert Daniel

Miss Jane Calvert Daniel
Is Bride of Mr. Shannon.

The marriage of Miss Jane Calvert
Daniel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
William Caspar Daniel, to Mr. Andrew John Shannon, son of Mr. and
Mrs. John William Shannon, took
place yesterday afternoon in the
Ninth Street Christian Church.
Mr. Maurice Hughes, organist.
Mr. Maurice Hughes, organi

When Lt. and Mrs. Parker left shade and her flowers were a nose-

brown accessories and a corsage of Mr. Victor Clunet served his fields this year.



MRS. BERTRAM R. ABRAMSON.

Formerly Miss Frances Frankel, she is the daughter of Mrs. Frank Frankel and the late Mr. Frankel. Mr. Abramson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Abramson. -Brooks Photo.

MRS. ANTHONY ANZELMO

(center). The former Miss Nancy Ruggieri, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Ruggieri. Her recent marriage took place at Holy Rosary Church. -Wendell H. Moore Photo.

and Mr. George Steinbraker The bride attended Hood College

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Shannon left later for a short wedding trip, the bride wearing an R. A. F. blue costume suit with fur trim, a

Marriage License

at 315 Franklin street N.E.

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.

George Pearce Furse. 23, 219 Upshur st., and Ruth Doris Rebecka Bohman. 23, 219 Upshur st.; Bishop Edgar B. Bros-

Bennett.
Guy Kent Hamilton. 19, 2417 18th st., and Edna Lillien Killinen. 21, 2003 Columbia rd. n.w.: Rev. J. H. Dunham. Richard Lockett. 22, 306 3rd st. s.w., and Annie Currin. 22, 36 N st. s.e.; Rev. W. W. Plood.
Doddridge Randolph Thomas. 26. Indian Head, Md., and Ruth Virginia Cone. 25, 235 2nd st. n.e.; Canon M. F. Williams.

Issued at Rockville

uncle of the bridegroom, who sang solos before the ceremony, which was at 2:30 o'clock.

A gown of ivory, in Victorian extension a fitted basque of yelvet sington.

A gown of ivory in Victorian in the source of yelvet sington.

for a wedding trip the bride was gay of yellow roses and bronze Hop pickers from Wales relieved the labor shortage in England's hop



Births Reported

Argentiero. Alfred and Marie. boy. Benlamin. Edward and Genevieve, girl. Cole. James and Ethel. boy. Eisinger. Alfred and Ruby, boy. Emmons. Chester and Florence, girl. Fundingsland. Dale and Mabel. boy. Gormley. Edward and Ruth. girl. Haduch. Melvin and Doris. boy. Holcomb. Ernest and Erin. girl. Jarrell. Fred and Vivian. boy. Lawrence, William and Alice. girl. Lovell. David and Doris. girl. Mills. John and Lillian. girl. Mumaw. John and Rose. boy. Parry. Ezra and Rula. girl. Politz. Percy and Sulvia. boy. Schade. John and Zula. girl. Soffos. William and Josephine. boy. Stoddard. Ashman and Marieanna. Taibert, Corum and Mary. boy. Valosso. Bartholomew and Doris. twhelan. Thomas and Harriet. boy. Brown, Harold and Florence, girl. hat to match, and a corsage of orchids. They will make their home wheran. I homas and Harriet. boy. Batty. Raiph and Georgina, boy. Brown, Harold and Florence, girl. Crews. Leonard and Keturah, girl. Eisenhower, Ervin and Anna, girl. Everett. John and Margaret. girl. Gannon, John and Pauline, girl. Grant. George and Natalie, boy. Hays. Horace and Josephine, boy. Hidebrand. Curtis and Alice, girl. Kay. Edward and Lillie, girl. Lewis. William and Dorris, boy. Madden. Marcelle and Irene, boy. Madden. Marcelle and Irene, boy. Moore. George and Gertrude, girl. McCoy, Wilbur and Bernys, girl. Phelps, John and Dorothy, boy. Robertson. James. Jr., and Grace, girl. Simpson. Cecil and Louise, boy. Stevens. Lewis and Anna, girl. St. John, Ernest and Betty, girl. Tugman. Ambrose and Evelyn, girl. White. Marvin and Ruth, boy. Bailey. William and Henrietta, girl. Davis. Henry and Helene, boy. Denny, Raymond and Julia, girl. Goldrine, James and Annie, boy. Hail. Joseph and Clara, boy. Jaggers. Samuel and Mary, boy.

Reed. Alfonzo and Lulu. boy. Thomas. James and Ethel. boy. Wells. Shelton and Theima. girl. Willis. James and Lendra. boy. Wilson, Reuben and Frances. boy. Young. Wilson, Reuben and Frances. boy. Young. Wille and Anita. boy. Carson, Grover and Pearline, girl. Davis. Willie and Ella. girl. Dickerson. Phillip and Mary. boy. Grier. Benny and Lucille, girl. Harrison, John and Blanche. boy. Nickens. Lewis and Beatrice, boy. Swann, James and Masgie, girl. Tyler. Alfred and Mary, girl. Williams. Leonard and Bessie, girl. Williams. Leonard and Bessie, girl. Willis. Fesco and Carrie. girl. Wilson, Lacey and Bertha. boy.

Final Showing of Movie Final showing of the movie "Radio Engineering as a Career" will be at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow, in the auditorium of the Capitol Radio Engi- ecutives from many sections of the neering Institute, officials of the school announced yesterday. The school is located at 3224 Sixteenth



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Alexandria News Features Parties for Brides-Elect

Miss Catherine Delaney and Miss Lorena Burke Widely Entertained During Week

ALEXANDRIA. Va., Sept. 20 .- Parties for brides-elect of the early fall are almost daily occasions as mid-September passes. Miss Catherine O'Donoghue Delaney, whose marriage to Mr. William Frederick Raugust will take place Tuesday, and Miss Lorena Elaine Burke, who is to marry Mr. George William Birrell early next month, have been widely feted

Last evening Miss Delaney was honored by a cocktail party given by Mr. Boris Timcheko in Washington, and today Miss Caroline Price was hostess at a bridge luncheon in her apartment in Tilden Gardens.

Tomorrow Miss Frances Casey will entertain at a cocktail party in honor of Miss Delaney, and Monday evening her mother, Mrs. Martin Delaney, will be hostess to members of the bridal party at a pre-rehearsal buffet supper. Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Thomas were hosts at a buffet

supper Tuesday evening honoring !-Miss Delaney, and in the afternoon summer with her parents, Mr. and of the same day Mrs. Wayne Stone Mrs. Morris L. Horner. and Mrs. George Schwarzmann were A lovely party for the younger joint luncheon hostesses at the set was given by Mr. Paul Kenneth Howard, jr, who was host at a fare-

an evening party Wednesday, and and those assisting the young host others entertaining for the bride- were Mrs. Robert Bisson, Mr. and elect were Mrs. Kenneth Hays of Mrs. John S. Dunn and Mr. and cocktail party, and Mrs. Chester roses, old silver and lighted candles Hogentogler, who entertained at a Lt. Col and Mrs. Heileman miscellaneous shower.

October 4, was the guest of honor man will go to Fort Benning, Ga., at a shower Thursday evening by next week tto visit their son-in-law her co-workers and Tuesday evening Miss Margaret Petersilia was Mayo, jr. hostess at a shower at her home in

the week for Miss Burke were Miss | guests of Mr. Guckert's parents, Mr. Katheryn Gibson, who was hostess and Mrs. Harry H. Guckert. at a shower; Mrs. Jeff Waldrep, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Alexander tained at a luncheon.

Capt Cod, where she has spent the are now on a visit in New York.

MRS. DULANY J. DUPUY.

she was Miss Maurine Cat-

terall, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Albert A. Catterall. After

their wedding trip, to New

Orleans and Florida, Mr. and

Mrs. Dupuy will reside in

James F. Robertson, 85; St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

William J. Leitz, 78, Georgetown Hospital.

Franklin B. Clark, 70, en route Casualty

John R. Hornberger, 62, United States Naval Hospital.

John P. H. Murphy, 62, St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

Thomas J. Hanly, 61, 1852 Ontario pl. Clarence C. Weidemann, 60, Doctors' Hos-

Frank Alifano, 49. Casualty Hospital.

Maude Gray. 49, Emergency Hospital.

Maude Gray. 49. Emergency Hospital.

Eunice T. Meade. 42. 1432 Newton st. n.W.
Blanche Blanton. 32. Providence Hospital.

Mary E. Johnson. 31. 3925 Fulton st. n.W.
Joseph G. Poppiano. 30. St. Elizabeth's

Hospital.

Infant Haiper. Children's Hospital.

Everett B. Gales. 99. Gallinger Hospital.

Everett B. Gales. 99. Gallinger Hospital.

Matthew Hocutt, 61. St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

pital. Lorette Conner. 29. Gallinger Hospital. Infant Sylvia Cook. Gallinger Hospital.

The Executive Committee of the

American Boys' Club Association

will convene at Camp Reeder, the

summer camp of the Boys' Club of

Washington, Thursday for a three-

day session ending Sunday. The

committee is composed of club ex-

Camp Reeder Meeting

William F. Davidge, 70, 1826 Eye st. n.w.

Mary Peckham, 74, Doctors' Hospital.

Howard H. Burr, 71, 819 10th st. n.w.

-Harris & Ewing Photo.

Washington.

Deaths Reported

Before her recent marriage

A linen shower for Miss Delaney who are going away to college. The was given by Mrs. Robert Duncan at dance was held at Gadsby's Tavern Washington, who was hostess at a Mrs. George R. L. Turberville. Pink

To Visit at Fort Benning.

Miss Burke, who is to be married Lt. Col. and Mrs. Frank A. Heileand daughter, Lt. and Mrs. George

Mr. and Mrs. Chalmer J. Guckert have returned from a vacation on Others who entertained during Long Island where they were the

who honored the bride-elect with Garthoff and their two sons, who an evening party and shower, and have been vacationing during the Miss Virginia Norton, who enter- summer in Montreat, N. C.: Ocean City, Md., and Massanetta Springs, Mrs. Edward R. Rowley, who will Va., have returned. Mrs. Raymond be one of the attendants for Miss Frank, mother of Mrs. Garthoff, Delaney, returned Thursday from and Miss Florence Frank, her sister,

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ag with the Christmas-New Year's Cruise, a series of cruises to the West Indies will be operated during the Winter. (No passport required)

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Fretty Children Shenandoah Park's Foliage to Flame With Color in October

Peak of Fall Beauty Expected From 10th to 20th of Next Month

RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 20.—The Shenandoah National Park, high in the Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia, is an area of interest and beauty throughout all seasons, but the most spectacular show of the year is presented in autumn, when the foliage of the trees and shrubs covering hills, hollows, mountains and valleys bursts into a festival of

J. R. Lassiter, superintendent of the Shenandoah, reports that Dame Nature will first touch her brush to the canvas this year about the 1st of October, with the peak of the color expected October 12-20. There will be some color in the Shenandoah during the entire month of October.

The fransformation from the varied shades of green to the variety of autumnal hues comes gradually. The gold first appears in the coves of the higher reaches, then are blended with crimson, orange and brown, until the mountains, ridges and hollows are transformed into wave after wave of color, bathed in the blue haze of autumn.

Color Recedes to Hollows. Thereafter, when color recedes on the heights, one witnesses from the Skyline Drive the unfolding of the same shades in the hollows and

valleys below. This color show was first opened to the public when the Skyline Drive was constructed a few years ago, and each autumn has seen additional thousands of visitors, So popular has this pageant of color pecome that it represents to autumn almost what Garden Week is to Virginia in the spring.

The fall season also will reveal to Williamsburg's visitors great strides in the Restoration's goal of restoring completely the most significant parts of an entire colonial

.More Houses Reproduced.

In recent months a number of fine old houses have been restored, among them the Allen-Byrd house, at one time the home of William desperate their need—this was Byrd III of Westover, the Taliaferro-Cole house and shops, a fine example of the establishment of a Already, he sensed, Montjoie, the prosperous colonial merchant, and Frenchman, had moved through the the Randolph-Peachy house, one of dakness to place himself in the path the largest and handsomest of the of the oncoming rider. Warburton Williamsburg houses and the head- had given his word; he could not quarters of Rochambeau prior to abandon the Frenchman now; he the siege of Yorktown. Work is now was expected to carry out the task proceeding on the restoration of assigned him. So Adam Warburton several more eighteenth century stumbled into the road also. houses, while on Duke of Gloucester houses and taverns are being com- snared one of the reins. The horse pletely reconstructed on their reared and at the same instant the riginal foundations.

been completed, and the Tavern, furnished in early American antiques and operated exactly as it as an invaluable aid in giving the visitor a well-rounded picture of life in eighteenth century Williams-

Concerts in November.

tury music will be held in November at as yet unannounced dates. and will feature the music of old Williamsburg played in the candlelit ballroom of the Governor's under the direction of Ralph Kirkpatrick, music professor at Yale and he past have drawn music lovers from all parts of America.

Apart from the scores of restored and reconstructed colonial buildings, there are now six main exhibition buildings—the Governor's palace and gardens, the Wythe house and gardens, the Ludwellparadise house, housing Mrs. John D. Rockefeller's folk art collection; the Raleigh Tavern, the colonial Capitol, and the fascinating old gaol. Other points of interest to visitors are the Craft house, with its archeological collection; the public magazine, Bruton Parish Church and the Sir Christopher Wren Building of the College of William and

Latin American Cruises

Announced for Fall NEW YORK, Sept. 20 .- A schedule of Fall cruises to the great ports and capitals of Brazil, Uruguay and Argentina has been announced by the Moore-McCormack Lines, operators of the Good Neighbor Fleet to the east coast of South America. Leaving New York every tevideo, capital of Uruguay; Buenos Warburton and Montjoie, hollow out of England. Aires, capital of Argentina, and cheeked and unkempt-looking the

The company also announced that hereafter the liner Uruguay will stop north as well as south bound at Montevideo. To make up the extra time needed, the liner will sail a few hours earlier from New York the sake of your squeamish conand will not call at Barbados. Her sister ships, the Brazil and the Argentina, will continue sailing at their regular time, midnight every that there was nothing else I could other Friday.

Swiss military authorities are making motion pictures of the various branches of the mobilized army which are well received by movie

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on——" he gasped. "You for both?"

"You for both?"

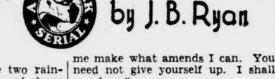
"You for both?"

"Let u



WESTERN ATMOSPHERE Once common to every ranch, but now a novelty provided to lend Western color, the chuck wagon offers enjoyment to hundreds of out-of-State visitors in Arizona's Valley of the Sun during fall and winter months. In a cabinetlike compartment on the back of a light wagon, food is carried to the picnic grounds and prepared for service by a cowboy "chef."

Obe Queenmaker



CHAPTER I. The Frenchman heard it first, the sound for which the two rain- need not give yourself up. I shall drenched men had been listening. His fingers touched the ragged sleeve go alone. of his companion. Then the other crouching man's ears in turn picked up For a moment Montjoie studied the plopping, mud-cushioned footfalls of a horse moving toward them the white face of the Englishman.

Warburton's cramped figure. Nor &was it born of fear; it was a momentary shaft of sanity searing through the warped perspective engendered by the hunger and fever of the last few days. This-however

through the starless night.

But it was too late to retreat now

A blurred shadow towered over street alone no less than five small him. He reached out blindly and night was rent by a sudden scream One of the most interesting proj- of pain. Warburton, clinging to the ects of the Restoration, the recon-struction of Chowning's Tavern, has

"Montjoie-!" Warburton choked, so filled with sudden horror was in colonial times, serves not that he did not know that the horse only as a place of refreshment but had jerked free. Nor did he feel the blow of the animal's swinging head that caught him on the shoulder and sent him to his knees.

He picked himself up from the wet ground, stunned more by what he knew Montjoie had done than The sixth of the Restoration's by any physical hurt. "You-you festival concerts of eighteenth cen- stabbed him!" he cried. "It was not in the bargain, Bartho, that you

should kill any one!" Not in the Bargain.

The Frenchman's chuckle became palace. The concerts, which are sardonic laughter. "Don't be a fool, Adam! What was I to do? Stand an authority on the harpsichord, in there in the dark while he ran a sword through one or the both of

"But you agreed-you promisedthat we should harm no one! It him-we could have repaid him in at the pouch of his girdle.

A curse spewed from Montjoie's and Warburton could hear his advancing steps. "I should have left you to rot in Newgate! Another whimper out of you and I'll rip you open, too!"

Warburton clenched his muddled hands and in another moment they would have been at it with knife the speaker paused in pain. Into and fist, but the incipient clash was what business of State had he and averted by a deep groan from the side of the road.

"He lives!" Warburton whirled toward the sound. "O Lord, grant that he does not die!"

"The horse. Adam!" cried Montjoie. "There may be a lantern tied to the saddle.'

and flint box. Hastily he manipu- powerlated flint and steel, and flame Barbados and Trinidad in the West part of desperadoes, indeed; the wide eyes and lifted ears; and the silent, still form at the edge of the

radius of the light. "Let's see how badly the fellow is hurt," said the Frenchman. "For science, Adam, I really hope he lives, and relief mingled with the death but when you have been at this that spread like sleep over the mesgame as long as I you will realize do under the circumstances.'

"So Unnecessary." The Englishman did not answer bravo as Bartholomew Montjoie.

They bent over the sprawled body of the luckless horseman. The yellow light disclosed a pale, bearded face spattered with mud and rain. hand-the black ring of Bloody that caught the attention of War-Montjoie dropped to one knee and Mary. removed the tangled cloak from the unconscious man, revealing a rich, lace-trimmed doublet and silken an exultant grunt Montjoie rose hose and breeches. The heart of to his feet clutching a fat wallet Warburton sank at sight of the and a few papers. pink stain spreading over the lace. Montjoie, as he tore open the doublet. The wound was mortal. Entering low, the long knife had trav- smiles of women, new raiment and eled upward, tearing through vital old wine-

Sound bubbled from between the wan lips, and the eyes unclosed. ring which must be taken at once "It was so unnecessary-" whis- to Elizabeth." have given you—anything—" He have given you—anything—" He made a pitiful effort to lift him—"You fool, do you want to hang us both?" pered the doomed man. "I would

Then he knodded his head. "Yes, A shiver, not caused by the cold rain, ran the length of Adam you must have your chance," he said, with a sudden change of man-

> ner. "I understand you better than do, sir?" he asked, in a voice filled you know, Adam. I am not the with compassion. unmitigated knave you think me. I "You do not know-" The man know an innkeeper in this neighspoke slowly, chokingly, "You do borhood-let us go where we can not know what-vou have done! talk this over.' Elizabeth-Elizabeth-"Mon Dieu!" Montjoie started as

> abeth! The Queen! We may hang might indicate. The title was based for this, Adam-"I hope we do!" said Adam War- first King of the House of York had burton, from the depths of his spent a night there. It was nothing shame. Returning to the saddle- but a small wayside tavern, with

> The Inn of King Edward was not though he had been kicked. "Eliz- as pretentious a hostelry as its name solely upon the legend that the bags he found a flagon of wine and little to tempt the infrequent trav-



"The ring!" the fellow was muttering. "The ring-

Warburton went to the aid of the fluttering fingers. He found a ring, "Damn you for a white- yes; but an odd one. Gemless, it livered Englishman!" he snarled, was a plain band composed, not of gold, but some heavy, black metal "The ring of Queen Mary," murmured the dying man. "The ring she wore in lieu of her wedding ring, in memory of her faithless husband, Philip of Spain-

"Yes?" prompted Warburton, as Montjoie blundered? This was the ring of a dead Queen; it was only yesterday-or today-that Warburton and Montjoie had heard of the

death of Mary Tudor. "Elizabeth-the new Queen-she sent me for it. Only when she sees that ring will she believe that Mary The groping Warburton found the is really dead-that the reported riderless animal. His exploring death is not some subterfuge on the fingers soon located a small lantern part of enemies to get her into their

Warburton nodded understandfortnight, the cruises will be 38 days caught the taper. The strengthen- ingly. Elizabeth, the daughter of in length and will feature Rio de ing light revealed the actors of Henry VIII and Anne Boleyn, had Janeiro and Santos in Brazil; Mon- that drama of crime and death: to guard against enemies in and he paused as his eye fell upon the

"If she gets the ring-in time-The stimulus of the wine was endnervous horse watching them with ing. "She—can move in time—to secure the-throne-" A dampcold hand found Warburton's wrist ring. Montjoie felt a surge of inand the last words came out with a

rush: "You will take it to her?" "I will-I promise you!" Warburton caught the clammy hand in his; Warburton stood erect, and Mont-

joie took his place, running practiced fingers through the dead man's | meet opportunity more than halfclothes. Warburton watched the the half-friendly overture. Nor did | ghoulish procedure. After all, he he relish the implication that he had no right to criticize the man. would one day be as calloused a Legally, they were murderers both. sheets. And the eyes of Bartholo-Yet he was resolved to accept no mew Montjoie widened in surprise share of the booty. All he desired now out of the tragic misadventure was what he already held in his

> Warburton Refuses Gold. Came the clink of gold, and with

"Worth the killing, Adam!" he "A gentleman of quality," grunted grinned, and extended the purse. "Hold out your hand, boy. Gold! Yellow gold, that will buy you the Warburton stepped back. "I want

nothing, Bartho-nothing, save this "Eh?" Montjoie's free hand moved

"The ring!" the fellow was mut- have sheltered many rogues as unwould have been had enough to rob tering. "The ring-" He fumbled prepossessing as the two who hammered on the door shortly after the encounter with the Queen's

A Fresh Surprise.

Montjoie did the talking after he and Warburton had been admitted. "A change of clothes, Underhill," he ordered. "Then something to eat and a flagon of your best Burgundy.'

Their host, however, could produce but one complete change of apparel, and that Montjoie appropriated. "I need it more than you, Adam." he explained. "If you are going to Elizabeth in the morning. I must go the other way with all speed. Whatever your feelings in the matter, I have no desire to have her turn me over to Jack

Ketch." Fully dressed, the Frenchman buckled about his waist the sword he had taken from the man he had killed, then set about transferring to his pockets the objects contained by his discarded garments. When he came to the papers he had stolen superscription of one thick envel-"To His August Majesty, Francis II, King of France."

The letter was secured by wax and bore the imprint of a signet terest. He knew his heraldry. That was the private seal of the late Mary Tudor. He stole a glance at Warburton.

The latter was now at a basin, washing hands and face. Casually, Montjoie moved closer to the candle on the table, then broke the seal of the letter. A soldier of fortune must The letter was lengthy, comprising a half dozen closely written

and unbelief before he had read 20 lines of the first page. It was his involuntary gasp of astonishment burton. "What is it, Bartho?" he asked but the Frenchman, heedless of the

interruption, began to skim through the remaining pages. Warburton picked up the envelope from the floor at Montjoie's feet. "The King of France!" he exclaimed. What---Montjoie plucked the envelope from Warburton's hand. "Sit down. Adam," he said, thrusting the letter within his doublet. "It is time you and I arrived at an understanding. (Copyright, 1941, by Chicago Daily News.)

(Continued tomorrow.) Adam witnesses some amazing

The State of Rio, in Brazil, has HERMAN V. YEAGER, General Manager on—"he gasped.

Warburton leaned over the writhing ig figure. "Is there anything I can killed this man and you must let on the conservation of woods."

"Let us not quarrel, Bartho. You organized a rural guards corps to broke your promise to me when you advise its people on the conservation and reforstation of woods.

Replacements Plan To Put More Reserve Officers on Duty

Age Rules Will Send Many of National Guard To Inactive Status

Inactive Reserve officers may look orward to greater opportunities of captive. He escaped, but the chief active duty with the Army as a practical result of the War Depart- Winola then threw herself in lake. ers has been abandoned in Mexico, ment's adoption of new age limitations for officers on troop duty.

The new age limitations, officials be above the age limitations was withheld, it was indicated that the the percentage in the field grades, major, lietenant colonel and colonel, The new regulations set a top

limit of 30 years for second lieutenants. 35 for first lieutenants, 42 for captains, 47 for majors, 52 for lieuenant colonels, 55 for colonels, 60 for brigadier generals and 62 for major generals.

Half Already in Service.

Approximately half of the 100,000odd Reserve officers available for active duty have been called to serv-ished policy of the War Department, on active duty with troops may be 12 consecutive months. This practice plus the anticipated shortages in the National Guard is expected to opens in some areas of North Caroresult in providing training oppor- lina on October 20. tunities for the bulk of Reserve officers now on inactive status.

Navy over pilot material showed over Rio de Janeiro from a lofty its cutthroat aspects in a recent peak, will be celebrated by the city order issued by the War Department to prevent Army Reserve officers on active duty from resigning to accept appointment as Navy or Marine Corps flying cadets. The ban against those officers resigning was also extended to prevent them Naval or Marine Corps Reserve. The new schadule of inactive duty

conference for Reserve officers in the Washington area will commence on October 1. Col. Bolles Ordered to Duty. Col. Lemuel L. Bolles, infantry

Reserve, 1437 Rhode Island avenue N.W., has been ordered to active duty with 1300th Service Unit. Office trickled a drink of it down the elers of the lonely and somewhat of the United States Co-ordinator of the D. C. Metropolitan Defense Area

New Niagara Bridge **Dedication Date Set**

TORONTO, Sept. 20 .- The new \$3,500,000 Rainbow Arch Bridge, camp on the Middle Fork of the Except for Broussard, he identified which is to replace the famed Salmon River as a jumping off the more frequently Honeymoon Bridge, which collapsed 2½ years ago, is now scheduled for its formal dedication on Octo-

The new structure, which will be higher and broader than the old bridge, may be approached from the American side through 12 motor route passages with 14 similar approaches from the Canadian side. There a new link spur will connect with the Queen Elizabeth superhighway to Toronto and points

The State of Rio Grande do Sul. in Brazil, will spend \$325,000 this year in extending its railways.

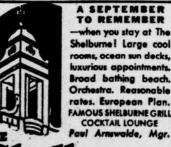
RESORTS. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.



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ATLABTIC CITY

Shelburne

The Traveler's Notebook

Scribblings About Nassau's Captivating Songs, Why Barbados Was So Named and Flying 80 Times 'Around the World'

By JACQUES FUTRELLE, Jr.,

Scribblings: Shed a tear while of Chief Capoose loved a tribe's led the party that tracked him

gone days, but the desperado era on the back of the head before the was largely ended when vigilantes performers enter the ring. anticipate, will result in relegating in the 1880's made a gibbet of the to inactive duty a considerable num- windmill in the plaza and decorated ber of National Guard officers who, it from time to time. The roster of for the most part, will be replaced such visitors includes such quickby Reserve officers. While the per-centage of Guard officers who will Brown, Dirty-face Mike, Scarface on-the-draw gentlemen as Caribou Charlie, Flyspeck Sam and Wink the Barber. Galveston, Tex., puts such store

by its pollen-free air, washed by would run rather high, lessening in Gulf breezes, that each year it stages a hay fever celebration. It's going on now and will continue through October 15. An anaphylaxis king and queen are chosen on October 15.

Concluding a series of private treaties with Bedouin chiefs in Palestine and Syria in 1868, Palestine and Syria in 1868, Thomas Thomas Cook, founder of the travel agency, arranged for a tour of the Holy Land for a party of 60 persons. Included in the equipce. Under another newly-estab- ment, listed in old records, were 21 sleeping tents, 3 cooking tents. maximum of 50 per cent of these 2 dining tents, 65 saddle horses, 87 pack mules and 28 asses, 58 mulecontinued in service for more than teers, 18 camp servants and cooks and 5 watchdogs.

The wild Russian boar season

The tenth anniversary of the completion of the great statue, The feud between the Army and Christ of the Andes, which watches October 12.

known native song in the Bahamas brownish yellow. from accepting a commission in the and a long-standing favorite of the melody-loving Nassau minstrels. It cooking because of a shortage of lard, miles. and plaintively moaned, "Mamma Beards of moss dangling from the don't want no peas, no rice, no coco- trees so impressed the Portuguese nut oil." There are other songs, discoverers of eastmost of the group including a Nassau version of of British West Indies known as "Frankie and Johnny," called "Delia the Windward Islands that they Gone." On the poignant side is named it Barbados,

street.

place for big-game hunts in the names as Acadian. ants, October 25 to November 23; the fermenting process.

, Hungarian partridge, October 15 to

November 15. Phoenix, Ariz., has a municipal passing Lake Winola, near Scran- park of 14,675 acres, cut by hiking ton, for the little Indian girl who and bridle paths and dotted with loved a white man. The daughter picnic grounds. It is called South Mountain Park.

The short pigtail that served for down and slew him. Grief-stricken centuries as the badge of bullfight-Las Vegas, N. M., has known its but a remnant of the tradition exriff-raff among "tourists" of by- ists. A "coleta" is pinned to the hair

How to say it in Spanish-Will you help me change a tire? Quiere Ud. ayudarme a cambiar un neumatico?

More than 5,000,000 visitors have been recorded in Great Smoky Mountain National Park since it was established several years ago. About half-229,469 acres-of the park is in North Carolina, the rest in Tennessee

The autumnal pageant of color is creeping down the countryside from America's Northern forests and in two weeks or so should paint the trees in the Washington area in hues that rival the sunset. Here is a partial list of trees and the colors they will produce: Dogwood, red; willows, light yellow; poplar, yellow and golden yellow; butternut, yellow; blue beech, orange yellow and scarlet; birches, bright to orange yellow; beech, clear yellow; red oak, dark red; scarlet oak, brilliant scarlet; black oak, dull red to orange brown; white oak, deep vinous red to orange brown: American elm, pale yellow; witch hazel, bright yellow orange, rarely purple; mountain ash, bright, clear yellow, red berries in clumps; shad bush, bright clear yellow; hawthorn, brilliant varying colors and fruit; sumac, brilliant red; striped maple light vellow; sugar maple, bright yellow to orange and scarlet; silver maple, pale yellow; red maple, bright scarlet and orange: mountain maple, yellow and scarlet; box Maybe you heard the song "Peas elder, bright yellow; basswood, yel-'n' Rice" in the film, "Honeymoon low; tupelo, flaming scarlet; ash, in Bali." It's probably the best- yellow to dark purple; hazelnut,

North Carolina's greatest length dates-back to scores of years ago, is 503 miles; greatest width, 188. It when the colored folks groaned has an ocean shoreline of 320 miles about substituting coconut oil for and inland waterways totaling 1,500

"H'ist the John B. Sail," and such | From the standpoint of numbers, others as "Lord God. Tomatoes" and the first six French families of "My Name Is Morgan, But It Ain't Louisiana are the LeBlancs, Landrys, Heberts, Broussards, Boudreaux and Oldest house in Los Angeles is Moutons. Perveril Meigs, 3d, is re-Avila Adobe, which has stood for sponsible for the calculation, having 160 years in the now quaint Olvera checked through 115 telephone directories and counted names on mail Sun Valley has established a base boxes on a number of field trips.

Idaho wildernesses. The main game The popular Mexican drink, seasons follow: Middle Fork deer, pulque, becomes slightly less alco-September 15 to November 5, with holic than beer after fermentation two deer permitted in special over- of about 24 hours. It must be conpopulated areas; elk, October 5 to sumed shortly after being shipped November 10, in the Selway pre- to market, for it spoils. It is readily serve; bear, year round; mountain made, being nothing but the juice goat, October 15 to 30; duck season, of the maguey cactus, with only October 16 to December 14; pheas- "mother of pulque" added to speed

RESORTS.

RESORTS.



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hotels at moderate rates.

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Hotel DENNIS ON THE BEACH AT ATLANTIC CITY

Pan-American Union Aids Women's Study Programs

Imaginary 'Good Neighbor' Tour One of Several Activities To Help Organizations

By FRANCES LIDE,

The value of women's clubs in the promotion of peace, friendship and understanding between the American republics has long been recognized by the Pan-American Union.

An imaginary "good neighbor tour" study program is the latest offering in the union's activities relating to clubs

For many years, however, women's organizations throughout the country-and in Alaska and Canada, too-have been using study material. ranging from pamphlets and books to film strips, which is loaned out from the union's headquarters here.

Miss Lucy B. Farnsworth is chief of the section of club work in the office of Dr. William Manger, the &

Business

Women to

Hear Page

House Figure

To Tell of Writing

'America's Creed'

William Tyler Page, author of

"The American Creed." will address

a dinner meeting of the Business

man, will conform to the theme

"The Spirit Within," being observed

during September by the National

In his address Mr. Page will relate

the patriotic background of "The

American Creed," which he first

drafted during the Spanish-Ameri-

can War and completed in 1917 dur-

Mr. Page, who is approaching his

60th anniversary in the service of

the Federal Government, is now

chief special clerk to the minority in

the House. He entered the Federal

1881, and during his 60 years on

nessed the convening of 74 sessions

nary, and has served under 14

ist, 'Mrs. Henneberry is a club mem-

Mrs. Whitehurst

Leaves Tomorrow

For Middle West

Willmar. Earlier in the day she will

Thursday Mrs. Whitehurst will be

principal speaker at a dinner being

given in connection with the council

meeting of the Iowa Federation of

Women's Clubs. While stopping in

Iowa she will be the guest of Mrs.

H. C. Houghton, jr., education chair-

Later Mrs. Whitehurst will go to

ored with a reception and banquet

September 30 in Providence, R. I.

man of the General Federation.

participate in a federation forum.

Henneberry, pianist and vocal solo- no necessity for duplication.

Federation of Business and Profes-

sional Women's Clubs.

ing the World War.

Speakers of the House

counselor. Miss Farnsworth has been with the union for 16 years, but the service for women's clubs dates back several years longer.

One way in which Miss Farnsworth has assisted clubs in planning Latin American programs is by operating a sort of exchange of club yearbooks.

Clubs Asked to Send Yearbook Containing Program.

When she supplies an organization with suggestions for a Latin American program, Miss Farnsworth requests that the club send her the yearbook in which the program it adopts is outlined. The best of these are preserved and loaned to clubs who wish a similar

Miss Farnsworth's loan material and Professional Women's Club of also includes a small library of books | the District at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow and motion picture films. In addi- at the Washington Club, tion to the latter, film strips show- The program, directed by Mrs. Eling 80 "glimpses of the other Amer- sie H. Coleman, membership chairteas" are available.

The film strips require projectors. but otherwise are easy to handle, being mailed out in small cylinders. Clubs using motion picture films, however, must pay express charges. For parties featuring a Pan-

American theme Miss Farnsworth has additional material. Small sets of flags of the various Americas prove popular luncheon table decorations. These, too, are mailed out in small boxes and must, of course, be returned. The supply, however,

is not unlimited. For appropriate place cards or other decoration Miss Farnsworth frequently suggests that clubs buy sets of Pan-American postage stamps. These are artistically executed in four colors, and an album contains 24 views of the American

Some of the material issued by the union each year in anticipation of Pan-American Day, such as a quiz entitled "Ask Me Another," also is used by many of the clubs. Material Is Big Help

republics

In Smaller Communities. Miss Farnsworth said the material she sends has been especially

helpful in small communities. Incidentally, she has one man's group in Kentucky

The current study program, de-

This program was revised and rence Orr, Miss Lucetta Stockbridge, enlarged by the Pan-American Un- Miss Dorothy C. Sulzer, Mrs. Gerion from a similar project carried trude J. Scott, Mrs. Velma Tinsley, out previously by the General Fed- Mrs. Edith B. Walker, Miss Stella eration of Women's Clubs in co- Zirkin and Miss Florence J. Enos.

In the 16 years she has been engaged in this work Miss Farnsworth has noted a steadily increasing interest in Latin America on the part of clubwomen

For a long time, she said, virtually no requests for material were received between May and August, of the General Federation of Wombut now she's kept busy all through en's Clubs, will leave tomorrow for

A native of the Shenandoah Valley of West Virginia, Miss Farns- number of fall speaking engageworth had never visited any of the | ments. Latin Americas until she began her work with the union. But she's try" will be the subject of a talk made several trips since and is en- she will give Wednesday evening at thusiastic in her accounts of the places she had visited.

Mrs. Wallace Guest At Woman's Farm, Garden Meeting

Mrs. Henry A. Wallace will be the guest of honor of the Capital division. Women's Farm and Garden Association, at its opening meeting of the season at 12:30 p.m. Friday at Tilden Gardens. Senorita Graciela Mandujano of

Santiago, Chile, will be the guest

The meeting will open with a reception for Mrs. Wallace and Senorita Mandujano. Luncheon and a business meeting will follow. Senorita Mandujano is director of

the Institute for Rural Education and chief of the Division of Home Industry of the Board of Agricultural Export of the Chilean Department of Agriculture.

A graduate in law of Teachers' College in Santiago, she did postgraduate work at Columbia University in New York and from 1919 to 1924 was associate editor of the Pan-American Magazine in New

Mrs. Arthur T. Esgate is the new president of the Capital division of the Woman's Farm and Garden Association and will preside at the meeting Friday.

Miss Church to Sing At A. A. U. W. Tea

Miss Christine Church, soprano soloist, will be guest artist at the tea tomorrow of the Washington branch of the American Association of University Women, to be held at the A. A. U. W. clubhouse. Miss Church, who is well known in local music circles, especially in Arlington, where she teaches, also has appeared on the radio. She will be acompanied at the piano by Miss Catherine Murray

The club hostess, Mrs. Sterling R. Newell, will be assisted by Miss Adele Stamp, Mrs. E. C. Johnson, Mrs. Leslie H. Whitten and Mrs. Wayne Coy.

Republican Women Plan Fall Activities

After a summer recess the League of Republican Women of the District will resume activities October 6 with a board meeting at 11 a.m., followed by the regular monthly meeting at 2:30 p.m. All sessions will be held at the league's headquarters, 1612 Rhode Island avenue

Open house will be observed at the club each Tuesday in October, from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., according to the president, Mrs. Edward E. Gann. Lynn McDowell.



MRS. RAYMOND CLAPPER, Chairman of the organization of women which will sponsor a morning lecture series on the Near East, beginning October 28 at the Shoreham Hotel. The same group sponsored a similar series on the Far East last spring. -Hessler Photo.

Volunteers Ready 1,000 Women Registered for Places in Two Motor Corps

A move to place 1,000 women into | ice were then sent out, and at least motor corps activity - either in half of the 2,000 already have retraining courses or in jobs as drivers-will begin this week under Bureau of the District Defense

Interviews to determine qualifications of volunteers for motor corps | worked with the Red Cross and the service will be held in groups of 25, the first scheduled at 10:30 a.m. service as a page boy in December, Tuesday at the District Red Cross Chapter House, 1730 E street N.W. Capitol Hill has occupied many positions, including that of clerk of the Bureau has constant calls for motor | they hold liability and property House for six terms. He has wit- corps workers, it will place volun- damage insurance with permission teers for this service through the to drive for service agencies. of Congress, regular and extraordi- Red Cross and the American Women's Voluntary Services. Both of Red Cross standard first-aid certifithese organizations have well-es- cates, if they hold motor repairs In Georgetown Music for the program will be pro- tablished motor corps units, and certificates and if they have ever vided by Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. the volunteer bureau feels there is been arrested for traffic violations.

2,000 Signed for Work. Co-workers of Mrs. Coleman on drivers and cars are to be turned it was said. the Club Membership Committee are over to these agencies, it was said. veloped as the good neighbor tour. Craig, Miss Elba Humphries. Miss naires relative to motor corps serv- event of emergency.

sponded, with additional replies coming in daily. With only 50 exceptions, these auspices of the Central Volunteer women have indicated willingness to

work when called upon or to take motor corps training, it was said. The council's questionnaire was Asked About Licenses.

Prospective motor corps members are asked whether they are cur-Although the Central Volunteer rently licensed drivers and whether They also are asked if they hold

Many of those who qualify will be put to work immediately, as the In the future all requests for present demand for drivers is heavy,

Although there may not be im-Mrs. Marie Werner, Miss Rena Pond, Of the 19,000 who registered for mediate jobs for all the volunteers. elub "under her wing"-a small Dr. Florence Armstrong, Miss Ger- volunteer defense work with the the council is stressing the imtrude Barry, Miss Alla Clary, Mrs. District council, 2,000 women signed portance of having qualified per-Isola Dodic, Miss Isabell Rowe- up for motor corps work. Question- sons on call and well trained in

has proved the most popular yet Jane Hanna, Mrs. Vera Johnson, Mrs. Jean West Maury, Mrs. Florence Orr, Miss Lucetta Stockbridge, Kenilworth Guild To Meet Wednesday

Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, president a trip in the Middle West, during which she will fill the first of a "The Sixth Column in This Coun- responding secretary; Mrs. Carroll the convention of the Minnesota Federation of Women's Clubs in

in Des Moines as honor guest and Mrs. M. T. Hurlbut and Mrs. Gibson; tion, Mrs. Harry Kent, Mrs. Sam Green and Mrs. William Mortfeldt.

Delegates to the Community Council will be Mrs. Veilmeyer and Mrs. Lynn, with Mrs. Green and Mrs. George A. Lingebach as alternates. New England where she will be hon- Mrs. Lingebach also will handle publicity.

The club's opening meeting of the to be given by the New England conference of club leaders meeting season was held at the home of Mrs.



MRS. EDGAR CORNELIUS SHAWEN.

Before her marriage September 6 Mrs. Shawen was Miss
Mary Elizabeth McDowell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert
Lynn McDowell.

ORDNANCE DEPARTMENT.

Fraser. First Lt. James D., from Weldon Spring, Mo., to Louisiana. Mo. to Louisiana. Mo.

With Mrs. Burroughs
The Kenilworth Ladies' Guild will meet Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. John E. Burroughs, 5101 Quarles street N.W., with Mrs.

ARMY.

INFANTRY.

Scott. Col. William R. from Monterey.

Calif. to Corvallis. Oreg.

Evans. Col. Vernon. from Fort Benning.

Ga. to Fort Knox. Ky.

Newgarden. Col. George J., jr., from Puerto.

Rican Department to Camp Wolters. Tex.

Cunningham. Col. Hugh J. from Fort Benning to Baltimore. Md.

Gruth. Lt. Col. Ernest W.. from Panama Canal Department to Fort Sam Houston,

Tex.

Tauart Lt. Col. Anthony.

home of Mrs. John E. Burroughs, 5101 Quaries street N.W., with Mrs. Vernon Hill assisting.

Officers of the club this year include Mrs. Harvey Lynn, president; Mrs. J. W. Hinkel, first vice president; Mrs. Thomas Gibson, second vice president; Mrs. Hill, recording secretary; Mrs. H. F. Brown, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Carroll A. Saunders, financial secretary, and Mrs. Burroughs, treasurer.

Committee chairmen are as follows: Sunshine, Mrs. Jesse Veilmeyer; ways and means, Mrs. Hinkle, assisted by Mrs. A. Petrie, Mrs. M. T. Hurlbut and Mrs. Gibson; Blanket Club, Mrs. J. Hatswell and Mrs. J. Baxter; relief and investigation, Mrs. Harry Kent, Mrs. Sam Green and Mrs. William Mortfeldt.

ment.

Masnik. Second Lt. Michael. jr., from Fort Jay to Panama Canal Department.

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S DEPARTMENT.
Hinman Lt. Col. George W. jr., from Washington to Governors Island.
Gigandet, First Lt. Francis V., from Camp Wolters to Fort MacArthur, Calif.

COAST ARTHLLERY.
Crowell. Lt. Col. Evans R., from Camp Callan. Calif., to Fort Bragg. N. C.
Taliaferro, Lt. Col. Edward H., jr., from Fort Winfield Scott, Calif., to Camp Callan.

Taliaterro Lt. Col. Edward H., jr., from Fort Winfield Scott, Calif., to Camp Callan.
Flory. Maj. Lester D., from Rio de Janeiro Brazil. to Fort Hamilton. N. Y. Nichols. Maj. Harry D., from Sait Lake City. Utah. to Fort Monroe. Va. Bennett. Maj. Rowland K., from Fort Wadsworth. N. Y., to Fort Monroe. Gallant. Capt. Edward B., from Fort Andrews. Mass., to Washington. Gallagher. Capt. Robert E., from Fort Bliss, Tex. to Philippine Department. Arpa. Second Lt. Augustus S., from Camp Callan to Philippine Department. Bownam. First Lt. John S., from Camp Haan to Camp Callan.
Lancaster, Second Lt. Eusene L., jr., from Camp Callan to Fort Monroe.

MEDICAL CORPS.

Camp Callan to Fort Monroe.

Sams. Maj. Crawford F., from Fort Benning to Washington.
Shambora, Maj. William E., from Carlisle Barracks. Pa., to Washington.
Standlee, Maj. Earl, From Brooklyn to Washington.
Filek, Capt. Allan, from Fort Benning to Washington.
Dozler, First Lt. Floyd S., from Camp Joseph T. Robinson, Ark,, to Washington.
Nelson, Capt. Ernest M., from Brooklyn ton.
Nielson. Capt. Ernest M., from Brooklyn to Charleston. S. C.
Levin. Capt. Grant, from Washington to Fort George G. Meade. Md.
Barrett. First Lt. Maurice E., from Randolph Field. Tex., to Decatur. Ala.
Coleman. First Lt. Robert R., from Tuscaloosa. Ala. to Albany, Ga.
Doak. First Lt. Alfred D., from Randolph Field to Columbus. Mo.
Pasoldt. First Lt. Laurence O., from Randolph Field to Helena. Ark.
Grosan. First Lt. Francis R., from Randolph Field to Mission. Tex.
Jacobson. First Lt. Harry. from Ellington Field. Tex., to Valdosta. Ga.
Jones. First Lt. Warren C., from Gunter Field. Ala., to Dothan. Ala.
Maislen. First Lt. Sidney E., from Hillsgrove Airport. R. L., to Camden. S. C.
Millis. First Lt. Jack W., from Selfridge Field. Mich., to Lake Charles, La.
Rice. First Lt. Albert J., from Randolph Field to Sumter. S. C.
Woodward. First. Lt. Theodore E., from Fort George G. Meade to New York.
Glassman. First. Lt. Dan. from Fort Thomas, Ky., to Panama Canal Department.
Cloud. First Lt. Milton H., from Fort Nielson, Capt. Ernest M., from Brooklyn Thomas, Ky., to Panama Canal Department.

Cloud. First Lt. Milton H., from Fort Eustis, Va., to Fort George G. Meade.

AIR CORPS.

Porter. Maj. Edward H., from Kelly Field.
Tex., to La Paz. Bolivia.

McGill. Capt. Raymond J., from New York to Bristol. Pa.

Box. First Lt. Clyde. from Fresno. Calif., to Albuquerque. N. Mex.

Maddux. First Lt. Sam, from March Field.
Calif.. to Albuquerque.
Lewis. First Lt. Lawrence L., from Duncan Field. Tex., to Kelly Field.

Patterson. Second Lt. Walter D., from Fort Winfield Scott to McClellan Field.
Calif. am. Second Lt. Charles H., from Ford Benning to Eglin Field, Fia, immers, Second Lt. Thomas E., from Ford Rosecrans, Calif., to Sacramento, Calif. FINANCE DEPARTMENT.

Benjamin. Capt. Robert E., from Fort Ethan Allen. Vt.. to Washinston.
QUARTERMASTER CORPS.
Deyo. Maj. William J., jr., from Washington to Charleston. S. C.
Schmeichel. Capt. Julius. from Fort Wayne, Mich., to Selfridge Field.
Bell. First Lt. Dario R., from Baltimore to San Antonio, Tex.
Doyle. Second Lt. Robert C., from Philadelphia to Washington.

Housewives are advised to make University Women. Dr. Esther Cole Franklin, asso-

W. C. T. U. to Meet

The Georgetown Woman's Christian Temperance Union will hold its on the result is not only a pinch opening meeting of the season at on the housewife's pocketbook but 2 p.m. Wednesday, at the home of a danger signal of future depres-Mrs. W. B. Symonds, 2322 Thirty- sions. seventh street N.W.

League, was guest speaker.

The Iota Sigma Union also met last week with Miss Florence Darling as leader. Miss Darling discussed recreation facilities provided

Alumnae to Elect Wednesday Night

New officers will be elected by the alumnae of the woman's college of the University of North Carolina at its opening fall meeting. Wednesday at 8 p.m., at Wesley Hall, 1703 K street N.W

dinner on October 24 honoring Dr. W. C. Jackson, dean of administration. Dr. Jackson will come from Greensboro to outline plans for the nivesary in 1942.

tary's office indicate that more than ing Committee.

Members of the Azoans will hold their first business meeting of the season Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Freida Balatin, 200 Rhode Island avenue N.E.

Plans are being made for a membership tea to be given from 3 to 5 p.m. next Sunday at the residence of Mrs. Sadelle Klinman, 3362 Blaine



enjoy this marvelous internal sanitary protection at a new low price! handy package of a dozen HoLLY-Pax is now only 20c. You can get the large cabinet package of 48 (average 4 to 5 months' supply) for only 59c.

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For Sale By Peoples Drug Stores

Southeastern Law Sorority To Entertain Kappa Phi Epsilon To Honor Dean This Afternoon Kappa Phi Epsilon Law Sorority

of Southeastern University will entertain this afternoon at its annual reception and tea at which women law students are welcomed and the faculty and officers of the university The tea will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. in the east room of the May-

flower Hotel.

Mrs. James A. Bell, wife of the president of Southeastern University, and Mrs. Simon A. Lasica, librarian of the university and faculty adviser to the sorority, will pour. Miss Vivian Carlson and Miss Bertha M. Holmes will alternate at the tea table.

The guests and members will be velcomed by the executive board of the sorority. Included in this receiving line will be Mrs. Gladys Elliott Whalley, dean; Miss Sue Arbuthnot, associate dean; Miss Gwendolyn Fowley, secretary; Miss Nina B. Lupton, treasurer; Mrs. John E. Francis and Mrs. Estelle Baldwin, past deans; Miss Lucille Brunner, program chairman; Miss Mary Emery, ways and means chairman: Miss Madeleine M. Bush, membership chairman: Mrs. Miriam Way, Visiting Committee chairman; Miss Mildred Chambers, sergeantat-arms, and Mrs. Lena Carr Nead narliamentarian

The tea which each year honors he president of the university and the members of the faculty, this year will also honor the newly appointed dean of the law school, Dr. Arthur Anderson of Chicago. Guests will include Dr. Bell, the president, and nembers of the law school faculty and their wives.

The faculty includes Justice Bolitha J. Laws of the United States District Court for the District of Columbia; Representative Jennings Randolph, William R. Vallance, assistant legal adviser to the State Department: Fred J. Eden, referee in bankruptcy for the District of Columbia, and Jo V. Morgan of the Board of Tax Appeals for the Dis-

New officers were elected by the tention to the rapid advance in North Capitol Union at a meeting commodity prices and contrasted last week. They include Mrs. Mary this trend with the slow procedure Arnold, president: Mrs. William of Congress on price control. Watt, vice president; Mrs. Fannie | Reviewing progress of proposed Birge, recording secretary: Mrs. price control legislation, she re-Maggie Lineback, treasurer, and ferred to hearings on the bill insecretary. Miss Laura Lindley, re- gall, Democrat, of Alabama and desearch secretary for the Anti-Saloon

through the National Park Service and the various community centers.

Plans also will be discussed for a celebration of the college's 50th an-Reports from the alumnae secre-

250 alumnae are now residing in Washington, and it is hoped that many of the newcomers will attend the meeting. Miss Sue Wall Roberson is president, Mrs. John Kerr, vice president; Miss Mary Haynes. secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Luman Doggett, chairman of the Nominat-

Azoans to Meet

BUT I CAN'T AFFORD EXPENSIVE MONTHLY PROTECTION WHY! HOLLY-PAX



Figure out your savings. The HOLLY-PAX give you surprisingly

long service, too. For these tampons are scientifically compressed. As a result, they're smaller yet superabsorbent - easy to use and safe. Try Holly-Pax. Tested by many physicians, they are used regularly by thousands of women everywhere.



tee, which is making plans for a meeting Tuesday at which representatives of Federal defense agencies will recommend volunteer defense work for the association's 14 member fraternities. The meeting will be held in the United States Public Health Service Auditorium. -Harris-Ewing Photo.

Business Women Will Hear Page At Dinner Meeting

their own check of price rises by taking notebook and pencil along on major shopping trips, by an official of the American Association of

ciate in social studies of the A. A. U. W., said in a letter to the association's chairmen of legislation and social studies that she believes women who have been looking for ways to help in the crisis should turn to the field of price control as a means of preventing inflation. When prices "sprout wings," she

Dr. Franklin's letter called at-

troduced by Representative Steaclared that "consumers were dismayed when the committee suspended hearings and adjourned for several weeks without taking ac-

"We have never faced a more serious threat to consumer welfare than during the past few months," Dr. Franklin asserted. "The cost of living increased 31/2 per cent in May, June and July. Compare this advance with the gradual 3 per cent rise during the first 20 months after the outbreak of the European war."

tion on the measure.

New Craft Class To Be Open to Men The art section of the Woman's

Club of Chevy Chase, Md., is plan- fornia. ning to organize a craft class which will be open to men in the families of the members as well as women. The first meeting will be held at 8 p.m. October 1 at the The class will include instruction

in wood carving, jewelry making will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the and metal craft. It is being formed | Covenant-First Presbyterian Church. under the direction of Mrs. Miles Mrs. Carolyn Harding Votaw, the C. Trowbridge, the club's art chair- guest speaker, will discuss "Guiding

Wednesday to be given by the incoming officers at the home of the president, Mrs. C. Russell Shetterly, 8514 Cedar street. The tea will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. Mrs. Howard Dozier, who has contributed to frequent programs of the

Silver Spring Club

Fall With Tea

To Begin Activities of

Fall activities of the Silver Spring Woman's Club will open with a tea

club with her book reviews, will share honors with a group of members who have joined during the

past year. The new members include Mrs. Harold Allen, Mrs. Walter W. Artz. Mrs. Charles Barry, Mrs. W. M. Brady, Mrs. Milton Conn. Mrs. Frederick J. Eckert, Mrs. Joseph A. Fenton, Mrs. Leo A. Gough, Mrs. Lee Groner, Mrs. Edward Holbach. Mrs. William J. Jouvenal. Mrs. Thomas Jarrell, Mrs. Roy Kilgore, Mrs. A. V. Lubbers, Mrs. H. M. Naylor, Mrs. H. Brooks Perring, Mrs. T. W. Ranta, Mrs. E. M. Sanford, Mrs. Roy Schneiter, Mrs. J. Roy Seidel, Mrs. A. L. Tobey, Mrs. D. C. Buscall, Mrs. Lewis L. Cogan. Mrs. Franklin B. Talbott, Mrs. Martin H. Kinsinger, Mrs. Thomas Hunter, Mrs. Bernard F. Burdick, Mrs. Roy C. Jacobson and Mrs. Samuel C McCeney.

Mrs. - Albert Janes, hospitality chairman; Mrs. John C. Keele and Mrs. G. Harris are in charge of

Mrs. Ball to Speak At Alpha Chi Meeting

Mrs. Joseph H. Ball, wife of the Senator from Minnesota who is Disrict defense chairman of Alpha Chi Omega, will be one of the speakers at a meeting of the afternoon group of Alpha Epsilon Alpha Alumnae Chapter at 1 p.m. Tuesday The meeting will be a luncheon at the home of Mrs. G. W. Haskins, 118 Linden lane, Falls Church, Va. Mrs. John W. Houser also will give a report of the recent national convention of the sorority in Cali-

Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. W. B. Freeman, Mrs. R. Earl Boyd and Mrs. George Schaffer.

Mrs. Votaw to Speak

The Business Women's Council

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-pleasant tasting, fragrant. Feel the joy of relief OVERNIGHT, or get your money back. It is rightfully said that a curse of Laxonite's various herbs, leaves seeds odern civilization with its many and barks are delightfully fragrant and retched complications is constipation pleasant tasting. They are in the large of the lower bowel. Here are some common symptoms of this besky, nagging misery. Are you a victim? Do you suffer? Check here:

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Restless Nights Billous Symptoms

Thousands who suffer miserable rest-less nights or nervous blue-tineed days, when entirely due to constipation of that lower bowel may now look forward to joyous relief, and thereby a wonderful new feeling of physical contentment. For now they can find grateful com-fort with the help of a new herbal com-pound—Laxonite Crushed Herbs. As Thomas C. Martindale, diet authority of Philadelphia, puts it: "Kind Nature has joined Beience to create a wonderful formula."

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Now for the first time, here's good news for every woman with permanent waved hair! A sensational new discovery-Lady Carole Hair Glamour Creme-will help you keep your waves and curls in place with but a moment's attention in your own home. No more worries over wild, dry, straggly ends! Your hair can be the envy of your friends with just one application of this wondrous cream.

Glamour in a few drops of LADY CAROLE HAIR GLAMOUR CREME Here is your opportunity for those shin-

ing highlights and the beauty of natural sheen even in hair that is a veteran of permanent waves. A few drops give you that lovely well-groomed look that you admire in the smartly styled woman who has just spent hours and dollars in a beauty parlor. Lady Carole is lustrous enchantment-glamour in the palm of your hand!



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Contains Lanolin . Olive Oil . Castor Oil The three vital hair oils combined into a fragrant creamy lotion. Vanishing instantly upon applying, the creme penetrates each tiny hair shaft. Lady Carole Hair Glamour Creme acts as a wave and curl set, and makes your hair stay in place. No unpleasant flakes on your clothes. Not sticky nor greasy. Contains no alcohol, ether or harsh chemicals. For all colors and textures of hair-Ideal for the whole family. Buy a tube today.

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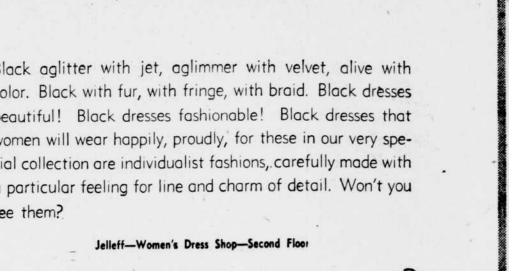
Black with Jet—Stunning looking rayon crepe with bodice

and new shoulder line encrusted with jet beads. Women's sizes. \$39.75.

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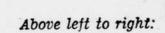
Bride Shop, Second Floor



Black aglitter with jet, aglimmer with velvet, alive with see them?

color. Black with fur, with fringe, with braid. Black dresses beautiful! Black dresses fashionable! Black dresses that women will wear happily, proudly, for these in our very special collection are individualist fashions, carefully made with a particular feeling for line and charm of detail. Won't you Silver Fox Pom Pom—Little for-ward black felt held down with a pretty veil bow, \$15.





Black Shirred in Braid —handsome afternoon frock of rayon crepe beautifully patterned with stunning braid. Womens sizes. \$49.75.

Black with Galyak—utterly charming rayon crepe bolero costume flattered with shiny Galyak and stunningly cut basic dress. Women's sizes. \$49.75.

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Black with Velvet—gleaming rayon velvet bodice sliced down the middle with rayon crepe; very flattering and slimming; also grape. Women's sizes. \$39.75. (far right.)



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Profile—A charming brim that sweeps off the face into a flattering flare. Black felt, \$10. Persian Lamb, Blended Mink tails,

Persian Lamb

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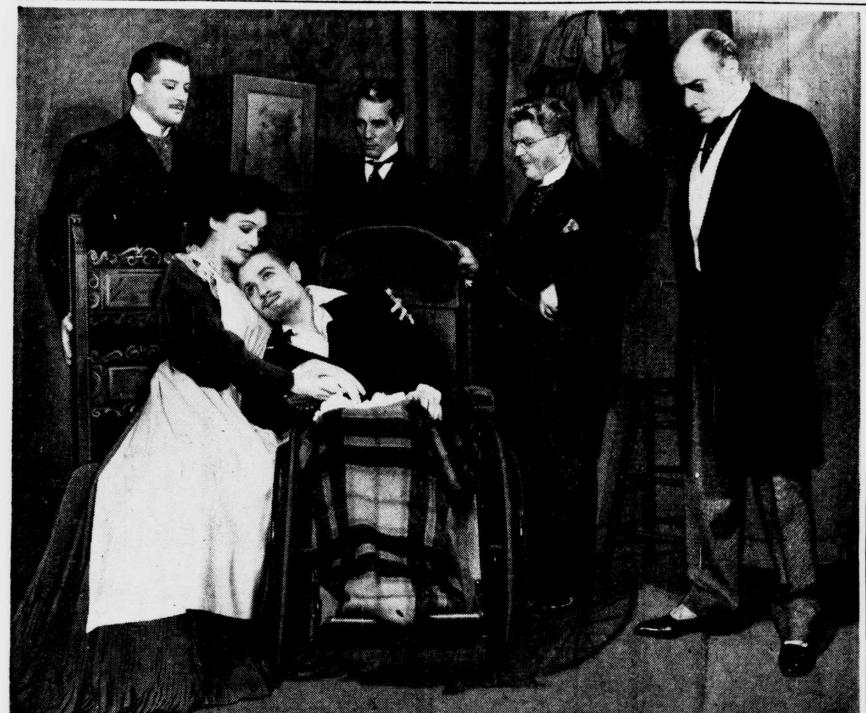
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The Sunday Star

WASHINGTON, D. C., SEPTEMBER 21, 1941.



For Katharine Cornell He Has Nothing But Praise

George Bernard Shaw Calls the Actress Best on the American Stage and the Finest of All the Candidas

By Harry MacArthur.

Whatever else is said of Mr. George Bernard Shaw, it never can be a moment's notice on any subject you care to name off-hand.

interpret, his beautiful thoughts.

"The man I dread," Shaw is quoted, "is the actor who thinks Shaw is not. Can you?" 'intellectual drama,' and that he must play it as though there were a my plays. Unless I know exactly what I mean I don't say it, and when I has now made it impossible for us ever to meet." do, I give it straight in the face. I don't care whether an actor under-

stands it or not, provided he says it as if he meant it." Judith in 'The Devil's Disciple' without much effect." Shaw has said "On the other hand, I have seen a hack provincial heroine who could come in with snow on her cloak, to slow music, to her heartbroken parents in the last act and didn't know the difference between

Aeschylus and 'East Lynne,' pull it off to perfection." That's rather a confused sentence, maybe, but bombast will do that to a man. And Mr. Shaw is given to bombast, at times. He doesn't really mean of all actresses what he says in some generalities. When it comes to Miss Katharine Cornell, for instance, Shaw is just one of us.

For her, he has nought but praise. Not Voluminous Correspondence, Theirs Still Has Its Moments.

The Irish dramatist once told Rudolf Besier that he had the best actress on the American stage for "The Barretts of Wimpole Street." Further, Shaw has been heard to remark that Miss Cornell was the finest of all Candidas. Now the fact that Shaw never saw Miss Cornell in "Barretts," or in "Candida," or in anything else for that matter, does not enter into this. He can read the papers, can't he? And certainly he has a right to his own opinion, especially when it is hardly likely that

While he has formed his high opinion of Miss Cornell's artistry only from hearsay, not to mention the material gain which has been his by way of her productions of "Candida," "St. Joan" and now "The Doctor's Dilemma," Shaw and the actress are not strangers, of course. Their correspondence, which grew out of Miss Cornell's negotiations as an actress-manager when producing the three Shaw plays she has done, may be neither so voluminous nor so cerebral as the Ellen Terry letters, but it

there will be any large faction disagreeing with him.

has had its moments. There certainly was a hint of high regard, for instance, in the Shaw answer to Miss Cornell's query about "The Doctor's Dilemma," which she brought to Broadway last season and brings to the National Theater here

tomorrow night. "Yes, dear Katharine, yes," began his cabled reply to her inquiry about rights for production of the play.

It seems to have been at the time she was doing "Candida" that Shaw charged that he is a man who cannot make up his mind. Mr. Shaw, it the ex-critic, fell under the Cornell spell along with the critics then active. "I don't think I ever was so astonished by a picture as I was by your photograph," he wrote her. Your success as Candida, and something blond Being a playwright, which is what Mr. Shaw is, you know, it is and expansive about your name, had created an ideal suburban British logical that he should have definite opinions about actors and actresses. | Candida in my imagination. Fancy my feeling on seeing in the photograph And it perhaps is not illogical that Mr. Shaw, being a playwright, should a gorgeous dark lady from the cradle of the human race, wherever that was feel somewhat bitter on occasion toward those who interpret, or mis- - Ceylon, Sumatra, Hilo, or the southern-most corner of the Garden of

Lots of actresses don't get fan letters like that from Mr. Shaw. And sick person in the house, the result being that the whole audience lots of actresses wouldn't have answered as did Miss Cornell. "I don't know presently consists of sick persons. There is absolutely nothing subtle in what picture you may have seen," she told him, "but whatever one it was it

Miss Cornell and Shaw did meet, finally, however. It was in London and Miss Cornell has reported she was far too excited to remember a thing "I have seen the most accomplished actresses struggling with the dramatist said. She is sure, however, that the conversation included not one epigram.

Mr. Shaw, of course, cannot lay claim to being the first critic to feel a compulsion toward superlatives when considering Miss Cornell Back in 1925, when she was playing "Candida," Frank Crowninshield, editor of the late Vanity Fair, asked five leading drama critics to select a panel of eight actresses from which three would emerge to be the stars of "tomorrow," the Mrs. Fiske, the Ethel Barrymore and the Laurette Taylor of the future. Miss Cornell's was the only name on all the lists submitted by Heywood Broun, Percy Hammond, Dorothy Parker Robert Benchley and Alexander Woollcott.

Other Actresses Named Have Proved Worthy.

The boys (and the girl) of that critical panel did not miss on their other selections either, if that proves anything. Lynn Fontanne and Alice Brady received four votes each. And three votes apiece were chalked up by Helen Hayes, Ina Claire, Margalo Gillmore, Ruth Gordon

All but Miss Brady, whose Hollywood career was cut short by her death, are still actively proving that critics can, on occasion, know what they are talking about. Helen Hayes will be with us soon in Maxwell were, to make good wives. Or actors too busy to be good husbands. Anderson's new play, "Candle in the Wind," which is scheduled for a Washington week prior to its New York engagement. And Miss Fontanne will be touring this season with Alfred Lunt in Robert Sherwood's "There Shall Be No Night." This, incidentally, hasn't been changed and the locale is still Finland at the time of the Russian invasion, no matter what you may have heard to the contrary.

Ina Claire last was busy with S. N. Behrman's "The Talley Method" n New York last season. Miss Gillmore takes over the leading feminine role this year in one of the touring companies of "Life With Father. Ruth Gordon, since her last appearance on Broadway, has brightened the cinema with a pair of sterling performances-in "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" and "Dr. Ehrlich's Magic Bullet." And Miss Menken is especially well known to the radio fans, she having been devoting her talents for some time to the broadcast theater hour which bears her name.

What's in a Name but More Than a Share of Trouble?

If It's a Famous Name, That Is, Matching That of a Film Star, Its Owner's Telephone Is Sure to Be Kept Busy

By Harold Heffernan.

HOLLYWOOD.

aches-and broken sleep. Robert J. Taylor is a night shift employe in a Los Angeles airplane

unbroken sleep period until 3 in the afternoon, So what happens? At least twice during the day his telephone rings. And what does the weary Mr. Taylor hear? You guessed it-silly tourists, usually young girls, wanting the thrill of listening to the voice of Robert

Taylor, the movie star. Some Are Resigned.

And Have Their Fun.

We dialed Robert J., and asked for a statement regarding his plight. He came right to the point, and bitterly.

"That fellow loses me a lot of good sleep every day," he commented. "And to think his name isn't even Taylor, but Brugh. And to think I haven't had sense enough to keep my name out of the phone book!"

Today's Film Schedules

CAPITOL-"Lady Be Good," Eleanore Powell dances again: 2 4:30, 7:20 and 10:05 p.m. Stage shows: 3:40, 6:30 and 9:15 p.m. COLUMBIA-"Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," Spencer Tracy alternately agreeable and berserk: 2:15, 4:40, 7:10 and 9:40 p.m. EARLE-"Navy Blues," musical with Ann Sheridan, plus stage shows

continuous afternoon and evening. KEITH'S-"My Life With Caroline," romantic comedy with Ronald Colman: 2, 3:55, 5:55, 7:50 and 9:50 p.m. March of Time: 3:35

5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. LITTLE-"Intermezzo," subtitled "a love story," with Ingrid Bergman: 2:15, 4:20, 6:05, 7:55 and 9:50 p.m. METROPOLITAN-"Dive Bomber," wings over the Navy: 2, 4:30,

7 and 9:30 p.m. PALACE—"When Ladies Meet." romance in the high places, with

a starry cast: 2, 4:25, 6:50 and 9:15 p.m. TRANS-LUX-News and shorts; continuous from 2 o'clock.

A new issue of the Los Angeles telephone directory has just been In Hollywood there are many people with the same famous names. distributed and it reveals the names of perhaps a hundred subscribers To one it means a fortune. To the others it means nothing but headwho are tormented daily, often in the middle of the night, by callers who mistake them for their famous namesakes. Tourists, it seems, cannot get it through their heads that the names of established movie stars in Hollywood cannot be found in the directory. In almost every case plant. He works hard, puts in many hours of overtime on defense pro- they're unlisted, not to be revealed even by a call to "information." But duction. He staggers home to bed at 8 in the morning and hopes for an still they keep on trying—the wrong numbers and wrong parties.

Listed in the September directory, for example, are 12 Robert Taylors, none of whom is in any way connected with the star. Another of this business." tormented Taylor group, a builder, reported that he and his family seldom get less than six telephone calls a day from people who think the movie star might be somewhere around and available for a bit of chit-chat over the wire. And five of the six calls will be from girls, most of them from out of town, this Mr. Taylor's searching check-up reveals.

Some of these namesakes have reached the stage by now where they ake it all in fun, even play games on their callers. For example, an M-G-M publicity man, killing time on a dull Saturday afternoon, decided to call one of the five Garbo's listed in the phone directory,

"I would like to speak to Miss Garbo, please," he said politely to the feminine voice that answered. "The studio is calling." "Greta is not in just now," came the reply. "Would you care to leave

"Tell her we are sending over the script for her new picture," went on the persevering flack.

"Won't be any use," was the snappy rejoinder. "Miss Garbo wants to be alone—for the next six months." The publicity man gave up-and hung up.

Frances Langford's Callers

a message?'

There are also several Mary Martins in the new book. "I began to get so many calls that I had the telephone company put my middle initial in the book this time," one of the Mary Martins explained. "But that doesn't seem to stop 'em," she added.

Then there's Chester Morris, the truck driver, who some day hopes to

(See HEFFERNAN, Page E-3.)



actress-manager, Katharine Cornell brings us George Bernard Shaw's "The Doctor's Dilemma." To the left, in a scene from the

play: Ralph Forbes, Miss Cornell, Bramwell Fletcher, Colin Keith-Johnson, Whitford Kane and Cecil Humphreys. "The Doctor's Dilemma," arrives at the National tomorrow night.

There Also Are Successful Hollywood Marriages

Some Actresses Who Are Proving It Discuss the Matter of Mixing A Film Career With Wedlock and Making It Work Out

By Hubbard Keavy.

HOLLYWOOD. Are there any rules for happy marriage in Hollywood? Jane had I thought I was aware of all the paradoxes in Hollywood. But there's the answer to that one.

one that just occurred to me: Here we talk about success, admire the successes, wish for more of it. But . . . We ignore the failures, or at least we try to-in everything except

The frequent inability of movie couples to continue for very long the compatibility of the honeymoon may be caused by some sort of oc-

cupational disease . . . actresses too occupied by their careers, as it But some of these marriages work out. There are some wives in If Her Career Interfered. Hollywood who are successful wives and successful careerists. Let's talk

The success of a career girl's marriage, Bette Davis told me, depends on the girl and the man she marries. Bette's first marriage, to Harmon | inevitable career problem and this is somewhat how it went: Nelson, ended in divorce. After that, she told friends she never would marry again. But I don't believe she said "positively"-because before

about those who are, at the moment of writing anyway, carrying on both

so very long she married Arthur Farnsworth. Bette has little to say about her marriage in particular; rather she generalizes on the subject, in this wise:

"Career girls demand much and they need understanding husbands. used to have a lot of theories about this marriage thing, but my theories didn't work so very often so I junked them. We all throw away a lot of theories when we get older, don't we?

Career and Marriage Will Mix, Says Bette.

"A job like mine requires full time-from dawn until dusk and then some-for six or seven months a year. We can't, of course, give attention to details at home. Our husbands must be content to have the affairs of the home—the washing and mending, the shopping and cooking and, so far as our married life is concerned, we both count as happiness —handled by employes.

"Being normal women, we need husbands. We need them particularly when we are old and no longer in the limelight. My mother was lonesome. (Bette's parents were divorced when she was young.) I

wouldn't want to spend my old age alone, as my mother did "I know there must be a million cases where career and marriage won't mix. But there must be a million more where they do. "There are no formulas I could possibly give for combining a busy

career and a happy marriage. "I think it adds up to this: It depends on the people." Another actress says: "A career is nothing more or less than a

That's the way Jane Wyman, she of the big brown eyes and blond hair, puts it. Jane and her husband. Ronald Reagan, are considered among Hollywood's happily married couples-and they both work in the

How do they keep business from interfering with the home? "Ronnie and I look on our careers as business propositions and not as anything glamorous or out of the ordinary. We have salaries, just like others who work. We try to earn them.

"Just because we both work, why should marriage be any more difficult for us than for the thousands of other happily married couples in the world who work, too?"

Jane Also Agrees That It Depends on the People

Jane made the age-old problem sound very simple and almost childlike with her direct, matter-of-fact attack. I began to wish I hadn't bothered her with the question in the first place. But then she con-

"I like to be in business, and so does Ronnie. And he's big enough to appreciate that urge in me to want to do something, too, and no matter how you argue around the question, you always come back to the same

basic answer: It depends on the two people involved." Jane knows what she's talking about. Three of her marriages did not work out. Why? Only she knows. And she was sure of herself and

her man before she married Actor Reagan. "All marriages have problems to be solved. It's silly to pretend otherwise. Most of them are little problems—like whether the laundry meet Chester Morris, the actor. "One day Joel McCrea, the movie star, came back on time, or the bed was made, or dinner was on time. So, if called me and asked me out for dinner," Morris said. "He certainly would you both are sensible, you'll see that some one is brought into your home to look after these things if you're busy working."

Associated Press Staff Writer

"You bet, and here they are: "Give and take-that applies to any marriage. Pool your incomes. See that your house is kept in smooth running order. Plan for the future. Discuss your mutual problems so that his work becomes yours and yours his. Therefore, two careers become one.

"It's all so simple to Ronnie and me. Hollywood is just another town. Motion picture work is just another business."

Loretta Would Forsake Films

Marriage means something to Loretta Young.

That is something you cannot give up."

She told me she would give up her movie career rather than let it interfere with her marriage to Tom Lewis. Before they married a year ago, Loretta said they discussed the

"Tom said, 'You have worked too long to give up pictures now. You are entitled to the prize of hard work. You have reached the stage in your career now where you can pick the pictures you want to appear in.

Loretta, after being under contract to studios for nearly 15 years, is a free lance now-she works when and where she pleases. She said she believes that if she had been under contract, and therefore obliged to appear in six or eight or ten films a year, she would not have married. "And so we don't have a career problem," she said. "Tom is a normal

man, the kind who expects his wife to be home when he returns from work. But he did make the concession I mentioned. "I limit myself to two pictures a year. The two I've made since we

married were done while Tom was in New York. Friends said, 'How fortunate-you and your husband have vacations away from each other.' But they were wrong. We weren't fortunate. We both were unhappy lost those times when we were away from each other. "Tom now has moved his office here. (He is a radio executive.) If he

hadn't, I would have gone to New York to be with him.' Loretta impetuously eloped, when she was 17, with Grant Withers, but her mother had the marriage annulled very, very quickly. Loretta

said then, when she fully realized the significance of marrying in haste, that the next time she married she would do so only after long and careful consideration. In effect she told me this same thing the other day:

"I waited a long time to meet Tom and he says he waited a long

time to meet me. We didn't rush into our marriage and then wonder what we were going to do afterward. The career problem in our case was

"In fact, I don't think you could call it a career problem. If it came to career or marriage, I know which would win out.

Coming Attractions

NATIONAL—"The Doctor's Dilemma," by George Bernard Shaw, which is Katharine Cornell's 11th production as an actressmanager, opens a week's engagement tomorrow night. Miss Cornell's production of the play ran 15 weeks on Broadway last season, the longest run it has had in this country.

KEITH'S—"The Little Foxes," Samuel Goldwyn's screen production of the Lillian Hellman play, with Bette Davis in the leading role, has its Washington premier Wednesday night. The cast includes

Teresa Wright, Herbert Marshall and Patricia Collinge. EARLE—"Texas," action drama of life in the wide open spaces, arrives Friday. The cast of the outdoor photoplay includes Claire Trevor, William Holden and Glenn Ford. The stage show

headliners will be the Andrews Sisters. PALACE-"Aloma of the South Seas." with Dorothy Lamour and sarong as Aloma and Jon Hall as the man in her life, opens

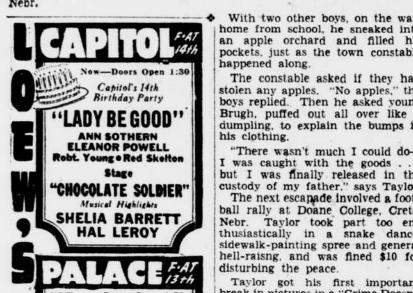
CAPITOL-"Married Bachelor," marital comedy co-starring Ruth Hussey and Robert Young, will be the screen attraction starting Thursday. Little Jackie Heller will top the stage bill.

in the tropics, starts Friday. Constance Bennett and Jeffrey Lynn are in the cast.

Background for Crime

Robert Taylor's talking out of the side of his mouth these days. In his forthcoming picture, he's crafty and tough and one of the meanest gangsters ever to come to the screen. He even socks Lan

Casting back into his past, the other day, Taylor found a possib explanation for his current life of crime. He used to be a bad boy. "I was always getting into trouble," he recalls, not without pride. His first major brush with the law, Bob Taylor declares, occurre when he was Spangler Arlington Brugh, aged 12 or 13, of Beatric Nebr.



When Ladies Meet WITH MERBERT MARSMALL COLUMBIA PERCER TRACY - INGRID BERGMAN Dr JEKYLL & MR HYDE

JOAN CRAWFORD

ROBERT TAYLOR GREER GARSON

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Mot. 2:30 P.M.-Eve. 7 & 9 P.M All seats—All Performances, 44c tax TOTI DAL MONTE,

*** 1/2 * Kate Cametor N. Y. Daily News





ONE HUNDRED FAMOUS FUNSTERS & GLORIOUS GIRLS MAIL ORDERS NOW EVES., \$1.10, \$1.65, \$2.20, \$2.75, \$3.30 SAT, MAT., \$1.10, \$1.65, \$2.20, \$2.75 POPULAR MIDWEEK MATINEE THURSDAY THURSDAY Orch. \$2.20, Entire Balc. \$1.65, 2nd Balc. \$1.16 WEEK BEG, MON., OCT, 6 Matinees Wed. & Sat.

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Photoplays in Washington Theaters This Week

| e's crafty and tough and one of the | | | 1 1 | - 3 | | | | |
|---|-------------------------------------|---|---|---|--|--|--|---|
| to the screen. He even socks Lana | WEEK OF SEPT. 21 | SUNDAY | MONDAY | TUESDAY | WEDNESDAY | THURSDAY | FRIDAY | SATURDAY |
| ne other day, Taylor found a possible crime. He used to be a bad boy. | Academy
8th and G Sts. S.R. | "Power Dive" and
"The Wagons Roll at
Night." | "Power Dive" and
"The Wagons Roll at
Night." | "The Mad Doctor"
and "The Monster
and the Girl." | "The Mad Doctor"
and "The Monster
and the Girl." | "Reaching for the
Sun" and
"Citadel of Crime." | "Reaching for the
Sun" and
"Citadel of Crime." | "The Saint's Vaca-
titon" and "Billy the
Kid in Texas." |
| puble," he recalls, not without pride. he law, Bob Taylor declares, occurred | Ambassador
18th and Columbia Rd. | Ann Sheridan and
Jack Oakle in
"Navy Blues." | Jack Oakie in
"Navy Blues." | Ann Sheridan and
Jack Oakie in
"Navy Blues." | Ann Sheridan and
Jack Oakle in
"Navy Blues." | Ann Sheridan and
Jack Oakie in
"Navy Blues." | William Holden and
Glenn Ford in
"Texas." | William Holden and
Glenn Ford in
"Texas." |
| Brugh, aged 12 or 13, of Beatrice, | Apex | Pidgeon. "Blossoms in | Greer Garson, Walter
Pidgeon, "Blossoms in
the Dust." | Pidgeon, "Blossoms in
the Dust." | time in the Dark. | Jack Benny and
Kay Francis in
"Charley's Aunt." | Jack Benny and
Kay Francis in
"Charley's Aunt." | Jack Benny and
Kay Francis in
"Charley's Aunt." |
| • With two other boys, on the way home from school, he sneaked into | Apollo
624 H St N.E. | Ginger Rogers. George
Murphy. "Tom. Dick
and Harry." | Ginger Rogers. George
Murphy, "Tom. Dick
and Harry." | the Dust." | the Dust." | Red Skelton and Ann
Rutherford in "Whis-
tling in the Dark." | Red Skelton and Ann
Rutherford in "Whis-
tling in the Dark." | "Wide Open Town"
and "Officer and the
Lady." |
| an apple orchard and filled his pockets, just as the town constable | Arlington | Wallace Beery and
Marjorie Main in | Wallace Beery and
Marjorie Main in
"Barnacle Bill." | Pidgeon, "Blossoms in
the Dust." | Pidgeon, "Blossoms in
the Dust." | Jack Benny and | Jack Benny and
Kay Francis in
"Charley's Aunt." | Jack Benny and
Kay Francis in
"Charley's Aunt." |
| happened along. The constable asked if they had | Ashton
Arlington, Va. | Clark Gable and Rosa-
lind Russell in "They
Met in Bombay." | Clark Gable and Rosa-
lind Russell in "They
Met in Bombay." | Herbert Marshall, Vir-
ginia Bruce. "Adven-
ture in Washington." | Herbert Marshall, Vir-
ginia Bruce, "Adven-
ture in Washington." | "Getaway"
and
"For Beauty's Sake." | Buck Jones and
Tim McCoy in
"Arizona Bound." | Richard Arlen and
Eve Gabor in
"Forced Landing." |
| stolen any apples. "No apples," the
boys replied. Then he asked young | Atlas | "Caught in the Draft"
and "Navy Blue and
Gold." | "Caught in the Draft"
and "Navy Blue and
Gold." | "Caught in the Draft"
and "Navy Blue and
Gold." | "There's Magic in
Music" and
"Bringing Up Baby." | "There's Magic in
Music" and
"Bringing Up Baby." | Caravan. Amateurs. | "The Girl in the
News." "Night Train."
Also Bond Radio Quiz. |
| Brugh, puffed out all over like a
dumpling, to explain the bumps in | Avalon
5612 Cornecticut Ave. | Ginger Rogers. George
Murphy, "Tom. Dick
and Harry." | Ginger Rogers, George
Murphy, "Tom. Dick
and Harry." | Ginger Rogers. George
Murphy, "Tom. Dick
and Harry." | Greer Garson, Walter
Pidgeon, "Blossoms in
the Dust." | Greer Garson, Walter
Pidgeon, "Blossoms in
the Dust." | Greer Garson, Walter
Pidgeon, "Blossoms in
the Dust." | Red Skelton and Ann
Rutherford in "Whis-
tling in the Dark." |
| his clothing. "There wasn't much I could do— | Avenue Grand | Jeffrey Lynn
in
"Underground." | Jeffrey Lynn in "Underground." | James Cagney and
Bette Davis in "The
Bride Came C. O. D." | James Cagney and
Bette Davis in "The
Bride Came C. O. D." | Marx Brothers and
Tony Martin in
"The Big Store." | Marx Brothers and
Tony Martin in
"The Big Store." | "Scattergood Meets
Broadway," "Three
Sons o' Guns." |
| I was caught with the goods but I was finally released in the | Bethesda
Bethesda, Md. | Clark Gable and Rosa-
lind Russell in "They
Met in Bombay." | | Clark Gable and Rosa-
lind Russell in "They
Met in Bombay." | Abbott and Costello | Abbott and Costello
in
"In the Navy." | Jeffrey Lynn
in
"Underground." | "Bad Man of Dead-
wood" and
"Nurse's Secret." |
| custody of my father," says Taylor. The next escapade involved a football rally at Doane College, Crete. | Beverly 15th and E Sts. N.E. | Jack Benny and
Kay Francis in
"Charley's Aunt." | Jack Benny and
Kay Francis in
"Charley's Aunt." | Jack Benny and
Kay Francis in
"Charley's Aunt." | Edward G. Robinson
and Mariene Dietrich
in "Man Power." | Edward G. Robinson
and Marlene Dietrich
in "Man Power." | Edward G. Robinson
and Marlene Dietrich
in "Man Power." | Henry Fonda and
Joan Bennett in
"Wild Geese Calling." |
| Nebr. Taylor took part too en-
thusiastically in a snake dance. | Buckingham
Arlington Va. | Jack Benny and
Kay Francis in
"Charley's Aunt." | Jack Benny and
Kay Francis in
"Charley's Aunt." | Jack Benny and
Kay Francis in
"Charley's Aunt." | Ann Sothern and
George Murphy in
"Ringside Maisie." | Ann Sothern and
George Murphy in
"Ringside Maisie." | | Ginger Rogers, George
Murphy, 'Tom Dick
and Harry.'' |
| sidewalk-painting spree and general
hell-raisng, and was fined \$10 for | Calvert
2324 Wisconsin Ave. | Abbott and Costello
and Andrews Sisters
in "Hold That Ghost." | Abbott and Costello
and Andrews Sisters
in "Hold That Ghost." | Abbott and Costello
and Andrews Sisters
in "Hold That Ghost." | Robert Montgomery.
Claude Rains, "Here
Comes Mr. Jordan." | Robert Montgomery.
Claude Rains, "Here
Comes Mr. Jordan." | Robert Montgomery.
Claude Rains. "Here
Comes Mr. Jordan." | Lew Ayres and Lione
Barrymore. "Dr. Kil-
dare's Wedding Day." |
| disturbing the peace. Taylor got his first important | Cameo
Mount Rainier, Md. | "Jesse James' and
"Return of Frank
James." | "Jesse James' and
"Return of Frank
James." | "Whistling in the
Dark" and
"Hit the Road." | "Whistling in the
Dark" and
"Hit the Road." | "Love Crazy"
and
"Sis Hopkins." | "Love Crazy" and "Sis Hopkins." | "Saddlemates" and "The Deadly Game." Also stage show. |
| break in pictures in a "Crime Doesn't
Pay" short subject called "Buried | Carolina | "The Sea Wolf"
and
"I'll Wait for You." | "The Sea Wolf"
and
"I'll Wait for You." | "Power Dive" and
"Wild Man of
Borneo." | "Power Dive" and
"Wild Man of
Borneo." | "Singing Hills"
and
"Naval Academy." | "Singing Hills"
and
"Naval Academy." | "Thieves Fall Out"
and
"Pinto Kid." |
| Loot." he said, adding, "I got killed." Thereafter he wasn't particularly | Central 425 9th St. N.W. | "Ringside Maisie"
and
"Highway West." | "Ringside Maisie"
and
"Highway West." | "Ringside Maisie"
and
"Highway West." | "Thanks for the Mem-
ory" and "Adventures
of Tom Sawyer." | "Thanks for the Mem-
ory" and "Adventures
of Tom Sawyer." | "Thanks for the Mem- | "Whistling in the |
| vicious in films until he made "Billy
the Kid." A highly undesirable | | the Dust." | Greer Garson. Walter
Pidgeon, "Blossoms in
the Dust." | "Blondie in Society." | Penny Singleton and
Arthur Lake in
"Blondie in Society." | Sidney Toler in
"Charlie Chan in
Rio." | Abbott and Costello
and Dick Powell in
"In the Navy." | Abbott and Costello
and Dick Powell in
"In the Navy." |
| bandit, once more he came to an untimely end. | Colony | Clark Gable and Rosa-
lind Russell in "They | Clark Gable and Rosa-
lind Russell in "They
Met in Bombay." | Met in Bombay | "Ringside Maisie." | Ann Sothern and
George Murphy in
"Ringside Maisie." | Richard Arlen
in
"Forced Landing." | Penny Singleton and
Arthur Lake in
"Blondie in Society." |
| Now, with his wavy black hair slicked down and his mustache neatly trimmed, he's an utterly | Congress Nichols Portland St. S.E. | Tyrone Power and
Linda Darnell in "The
Mark of Zorro." | Tyrone Power and
Linda Darnell in "The
Mark of Zorro." | Clark Gable and Rosa-
lind Russell in "They
Met in Bombay." | Clark Gable and Rosa-
lind Russell in "They
Met in Bombay." | Penny Singleton and
Arthur Lake in
"Blondie in Society." | Penny Singleton and
Arthur Lake in
"Blondie in Society." | "Golden Hoofs"
and
"Forced Landing." |
| worthless character — a race-track
tout, racketeer and assorted crim- | Dumbarton
1349 Wis. Ave. N.W. | Ann Sothern and
George Murphy in
"Ringside Maisie." | Ann Sothern and
George Murphy in
"Ringside Maisie." | Carole Landis and
Cesar Romero in
"Dance Hall." | Tyrone Power and
Linda Darnell in
"Blood and Sand." | Tyrone Power and
Linda Darnell in
"Blood and Sand." | Penny Singleton and
Arthur Lake in
"Blondie in Society." | "Men of Timber-
lands" and
"Sleepers West." |
| inal named Johnny Eager. "I have
no redeeming points," he says, "ex- | Fairlawn | Abbott and Costello
in
"In the Navy." | Abbott and Costello
in
"In the Navy." | The same with the same of the | James Cagney and
Bette Davis in "The | Don Ameche and
Betty Grable in
"Moon Over Miami." | Don Ameche and
Betty Grable in
"Moon Over Miami." | Ann Sothern and
George Murphy in
"Ringside Maisie." |
| cept that again I get killed." | Greenbelt | Gary Cooper and
Barbara Stanwyck | Gary Cooper and
Barbara Stanwyck | "Underground" | "Underground"
and | Laurence Olivier and
Jose Fontaine in | "Barnacle Bill" and
"Meet Boston | "Barnacle Bill" and |

Greenbelt, Mo "Meet John Doe." in "Meet John Doe." Blackie. "Black Cat." "Black Cat. Alice Faye and Don Ameche in Don Ameche in That Night in Rio." "That Night in Rio." "Blondie in Society." "Blondie in Society." Henry Fonda in The Return of Frank James. Alice Paye and John Payne in "Tin Pan Alley." Highland 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E "The Terror" and "Mystery of Room 13." Voice in the Night' Voice in the Night' "Out of the Fog" "Out of the Fog" "Barnacle Bill" Hippodrome "Redhead." near 9th Operatic festival.
Lilian Harvey. "Schubert's Serenade."

Operatic festival.
Lilian Harvey. "Schubert's Serenade." Operatic festival. Jan Kiepura in "La Boheme." Operatic festival.
"Carnival of Venice."
La Scala Ballet. Operatic festival. Beniamino Gigli in "Life of Verdi." The Hiser "Plight From Destiny" and "For Beauty's Sake." Don Ameche and Betty Grable in "Betty Grable in "Moon Over Miami." "Moon Over Miami." "For Beauty's Sake." 'Very Young Lady' "The Big Store" "The Big Store" Home "Saint's Vacation." "Saint's Vacation." 13th and C Sts. N Abbott and Costello and Costello Abbott and Costello in 'Hold That Ghost.' 'Hold That Ghost.' 'Hold That Ghost.' 'Hold That Ghost.' 'Both That Ghost.' 'Hold That Gho Hyattsville Hyattsville, Md. "Underground" "Underground" "Out of the Fog" James Cagney and James Cagney and and and and and "Tight Shoes." "Hello Sucker." "Hello Sucker." Bride Came C. O. D." Bride Came C. O. D." Jesse "Mail Train." 18th nr. R. I. Ave. N.E. Ginger Rogers. George Murphy. "Tom. Dick Murphy. "Tom. Dick Murphy." Tom. Dick and Harry."

Cesar Romero and Carole Landis in "Dance Hall."

Cesar Romero Hall."

Cesar Romero and Carole Landis in "Boys Goodbye."

Cesar Romero Boys Goodbye."

Cesar Romero Cesar Romero and Carole Landis in "Dance Hall."

Cesar Romero Boys Goodbye."

Cesar Romero and Carole Landis in "Caught in the Draft."

Cesar Romero Cesar Romero and Carole Landis in "Caught in the Draft."

Cesar Romero Cesar Romero and Carole Landis in "Caught in the Draft."

Cesar Romero Cesar Romero and Carole Landis in "Caught in the Draft."

Cesar Romero Cesar Romero and Carole Landis in "Caught in the Draft."

Cesar Romero Cesar Romero and Carole Landis in "Caught in the Draft."

Cesar Romero Cesar Romero Cesar Romero and Carole Landis in "Caught in the Draft."

Cesar Romero Cesar R Kennedy Kennedy nr. 4th N.W Cesar Romero and Carole Landis in "Dance Hall." Lee Palls Church, Va "Love Crazy" and "Man-made Monster." "Billy the Kid" and "Dead Men Tell," "Love Crazy" and "Man-made Monster." "Billy the Kid" and "Dead Men Tell." The Big Store Lido "Maif Train." 3227 M St. N.W. Leslie Howard Leslie Howard Leslie Howard Leslie Howard Leslie Howard Leslie Howard Little "Intermezzo." "Intermezzo." "Intermezzo." "Intermezzo." "Intermezzo." "Intermezzo." Rette Davis and James
Cagney in "The Bride
Came C. O. D."

Pat O'Brien in "Escape to Glory."
Also stage show. Jean Hersholt in "They Meet Again." Also stage show. Robert Taylor and Brian Donleys in "Billy the Kid." Robert Taylor and Brian Donlevy in "Billy the Kid." Blondie in Societ Marlboro "Six-Gun Gold Marlboro, Md Came C. O. D. Came C. O. D. Also stage show

Judy Canova and Prancis Lederer in "Puddin' Head."

Red Skelton and Ann Red Skelt Milo Prancis Lederer in "Puddin' Head." "The Bone of this wins and Jane Wyman in "Bad Jane Wyman in "Bane Jane Wyman in "Bad Jane Wyman in "Backless Way" "The Reckless Way" "You Can't Have Everything" and the Virgins." The Dance of and "The Dance of the Virgins." The Dance of the Virgins. "The Dance of the Virgins." The Dance of the Virgins." The Dance of the Virgins." The Dance of the Virgins. "The Dance of the Virgins." The Dance of the Virgins." The Dance of the Virgins. "The Dance of the Virgins." The Dance of the Virgins." The Dance of the Virgins. "The Dance of the Virgins." The Dance of the Virgins." The Dance of the Virgins. "The Dance of the Virgins." The Dance of the Virgins." The Dance of the Virgins. "The Dance of the Virgins." The Dance of the Virgins. "The Dance of the Virgins." The Dance of the Virgins." The Dance of the Virgins. "The Dance of the Virgins." The Dance of the Virgins. "The Dance of the Virgins." The Dance of the Virgins. "The Dance of the Virgins." The Dance of the Virgins. "The Dance of the Virgins." The Dance of the Virgins. "The Dance of the Virgins." The Dance of the Virgins. "The Dance of the Virgins." The Dance of the Virgins. "The Dance of the Virgins." The Dance of the Virgins. "The Dance of the Virgins." The Dance of the Virgins. "The Dance of the Virgins." The Dance of the Virgins. "The Dance of the Virgins." The Dance of the Virgins. "The Dance of the Virgins." The Dan Rockville. Md Newton 12th&Newton Open-Air Route 1. south of Alex. Penn 650 Pa. Ave. S.E Princess 12th and H Sts. N.E. Reed Alexandria, Va ev Rooney, Lewis Mickey Rooney Arlington, Va Jeffrey Lynn in "Underground," Savoy "Three Sons o' Guns." "The Pioneers." "Underground." 3030 14th St. N "Highway West" and "Highway West" and "Rags to Riches"
"Bad Man From Deadwood." "Six-Gun Gold." "Dance Hall" and "Hello, Sucker." "Sky Giant" and "Million Dollar Baby." Seco Sheridan Silver Silver Spring. "Her First Beau" and "Her First Beau" and "Rage in Heaven" "Convoy" "Convoy" and "The Wagons Roll at "The Wagons Roll at "Night." "Las Vegas Nights." "Las Vegas Nights." "Til Wait for You" of Tombstone:

Henry Ponda and Joan Bennett in Joan Bennett in "Wild Geese Calling." "Man Power." "Man Power." "Man Power." "Man Power." "Man Power." Stanton 6th and C Sts. State Wallace Beery and "Singapore Woman" Clark Gable and Rosa- Ind Russell in "They lind Russell in "They lind Russell in "They lind Russell in "They and "Two in a Taxi" Met in Bombay." Met in Bombay." Met in Bombay." Law of the Range." Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N "Barnacle Bill." Two in a Taxi Met in Bombay."

Clark Gable and Rosa- lind Russell in "They lind Russell in "They lind Russell in "They Met in Bombay."

Met in Bombay." Walt Disney's "Reluctant Dragon." with Robert Benchley.

Abbott and Costello Abbott and Costello Abbott and Costello Abbott and Costello Abbott and Andrews Sisters Claude Rains. "Here in "Hold That Ghost." "Scattergood Pulls the Strings." Takoma the Strings." Takoma Park Tivoli Jack Benny and Kay Francis in "Charley's Aunt."

Dennis Morgan and Jane Wyman in "Bad Men of Missouri."

Red Skelton and Ann Rutherford in "Whistling in the Dark."

Judy Canova and "Puddin' Head."

Judy Canova in "Puddin' Head."

Ginger Rogers. George Ginger Rogers. George Canon. George Lew Ayres and Lione!

Jack Benny and Jack Benny and Kay Francis in "Hold That Ghost." Comes Mr. Jordan." Comes Mr. Jordan."

Comes Mr. Jordan."

Comes Mr. Jordan."

Leward G. Robinson and Marlene Dietrich and Marl 14th and Park Uptown

RKO KEITH'S NOW Ronald COLMAN in "MY LIFE with CAROLINE" introducing ANNA LEE with Charles Winninger dided ... MARCH OF TIME and a

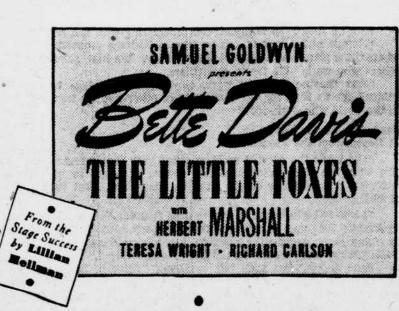
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Jack Donahue, the famed Broadway dancer, will turn his talents toward creating terpsichorean routines for others in the forthcoming Paramount film musical "The Fleet's In." for which he has been signed to conceive and direct the dancing.

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HOWARD BERGMAN Intermezzo Coming GARBO MATA HART COOLED Little. 9 %

comedienne-dancer of "Panama

Hattie," and the well known Broad-

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TILL WAIT FOR YOU. CIRCLE Penna, Ave. at 21st St.
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GREER GARSON WALTER PIDGEON in
BLOSSOMS IN THE DUST. News.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. Air-Conditioned.
TYRONE POWER and LINDA DARNELL in THE MARK OF ZORRO At 2 3.52 5.34 7.36, 9.28. News and Cartoon. DUMBARTON 1313 Wisconsin Ave.
ANN SOTHERN GEORGE MURPHY IN

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd.
S.E. Air-Conditioned.
ABBOTT and COSTELLO in "IN THE NAVY." At 2.18. 4.07, 5.56, 7:45, 9:34.
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G. COOPER. B. STANWYCK in "MEET JOHN DOE." Cont. 3. Last Complete Show 9:10.

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ASHTON 3166 Wilson Bivd. Shows 3. 5. 7. 9. CLARK GABLE ROSALIND RUSSELL IN THEY MET IN BOMBAY BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Persh, Dr Phone OX. 0144 JACK BENNY KAY FRANCIS IN "CHARLEY'S AUNT."

At 2:45, 5, 7:10, 9:40 HIPPODROME KNr. 9th. ME. 9694 Today & Tomor. EDGAR WALLACE'S ENGLISH THRILLERS, "THE TERROR" and 'MYSTERY OF ROOM 13. CAMEO Mt. Rainier. Md. WA. 9746.

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At 2:15, 5:05, 6:55, 8:50, 9:45, MILO Rockville, Md. Rock. 191,
Today and Tomorrow.
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JUDY CANOVA. FRANCIS LEDERER in
"PUDDIN" HEAD." 2:15. 4. 5:55. 7:50. 9:50 MARLBORO Upper Mariboro, Md.

MARLBURU Marl. 17.

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Today Jomor.—At 2:45. 5. 7:15. 9:36

BETTE DAVIS. JAMES CAGNEY in

"BRIDE CAME C. O. D."

"Operatic Film Festival" BENIAMINO GIGLI "LIFE OF VERDI," With Excerpts: "Aida." "Rigoletto." "Il Trovatore" and "La Traviata." (In Italian with English Titles). Today at 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30 P.M. All Seats 44c (Inc. Tax).

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Mat. 2 P.M.

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JACK HALEY, At 2, 3:50, 5:45, 7:40,
9:35.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300 Mat. 2 P.M. GINGER ROGERS. GEORGE MURPHY. BURGESS MEREDITH in "TOM. DICK AND HARRY." At 2, 3:55, 5:45, 7:35, 9:30. AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. GINGER ROGERS GEORGE MUR-PHY. BURGESS MEREDITH in TOM. DICK AND HARRY. At 2. 3:55.5:50.7:45.9:45. March of Time.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. Mat. 2 P.M.

Healthfully Air-Conditioned ANN SOTHERN, GEORGE MURPHI In RINGSIDE MAISIE, At 10.25, 9130, Also "HIGHWAY WEST With BRENDA MARSHALL ARTHUZ KENNEDY, At 2.15, 5.20, 8.30.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500 Mat. 2 P.M. Healthfully Air-Conditioned CLARK GABLE ROSALIND RUSSELL IN "THEY MET IN BOMBAY." At 2:20. 4:10. 6, 7:50, 9:40.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E.

AT. 8188 Mat. 2 P.M.

MARX BROS. TONY MARTIN IN

THE BIG STORE. At 3.15.5:55

8:35 Also HUGH SINCLAIR SALLY

GRAY IN "SAINT'S VACATION." At
2, 4:40, 7:20, 9:55.

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HY BURGESS MEREDITH TOM. DICK AND HARRY. At 55, 550, 745, 945, March

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E.
FR. 5200 Mat. 2 P.M.
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SISTERS in "HOLD THAT GHOST."
At 2:25, 4:15, 6:05, 7:55, 9:45.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W.

JUDY CANOVA FRANCIS LEDERER
IN "PUDDIN" HEAD." At 2:35, 4:10,
6:05, 8, 9:45.

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Mal. 2 P.M.
CESAR ROMERO, CAROLE LANDIS
in DANCE HALL. At 2.05. 4:40,
7:10, 9:45. Also HUGH HERBERT,
PEGGY MORAN, "HELLO SUCKER."
At 3:30 6 8:40

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RA. 2400 Mat. 2 P.M.
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EDWARD G. ROBINSON. MARLENE
DIETRICH, GEORGE RAFT in "MANPOWER." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:50,
9:45.

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TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sta.

GE. 4312. Parking Space.
Mat. 2 P.M.

CLARK GABLE ROSALIND RUSSELL
in "THEY MET IN BOMBAY," At
2. 3:55, 5:50, 7:457 9:40.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. Col. 1800 Mat. 2 P.M. ABBOTT COSTELLO. ANDREWS SISTERS RICHARD CARLSON and JOAN DAVIS in "HOLD THAT GHOST." At 2. 3.50 5.45, 7.40, 9.35, Pete Smith Novelty.

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YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400 Mat. 2 F.M. JAMES CAGNEY. BETTE DAVIS IN "THE BRIDE CAME C. O. D." At 2:15. 4:05. 5:55, 7:45, 9:40.

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GSIDE MAISIE. News and Sho

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REED RICHMOND Prefect Sound A. MICKEY ROONEY, LEWIS STONE JUDY GARLAND in "LIFE BEGINS FOR AND HARDY."



UP FOR THE THIRD TIME-Now back in Hollywood for a third go at a movie career, starring in "Louisiana Purchase," Victor Moore once looked like this, when he was a young vaudeville player doing a dead-pan rural character.

Kids Didn't Object After All

HOLLYWOOD. For years and years Tex Ritter was "scared to get married." he says-on account of the kids. The kids, in Tex's vernacular, are

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CONSTITUTION HALL

request at Mrs. Dorsey's Concert Bureau, In Droop's, 1300 G St., NA. 7151.

the small boys who flock to see his Western movies.

"The kids looked on me as a happy-go-lucky singing cowboy, fancy free and inclined to wander and live as I pleased," says Tex. "I was afraid that if I got married they would think I was a sissy. But now, after a couple of months of married life, when I look back on my bachelor days I shudder." Tex's bride is Dorothy Fay South-

worth, one of his leading ladies. "The miracles Dorothy has wrought around my Van Nuys ranch are something to behold." he says

"Just little touches here and there, but now the place feels like a real

"Judging from the letters I get. the kids don't seem to mind my getting married at all, and their mothers are finally beginning to ap-

The mothers, says Tex, used to write in to complain that their sons. after watching Ritter movies, were getting the idea that it was heroic to be a loafer who went around rescuing pretty ladies but never

marrying them. "I was worried about the kids," he says, "but I didn't figure to wind up becoming a hero to their maws just because I got hitched."

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And if at First You Don't Succeed ...

After Twice Leaving Hollywood Behind, Victor Moore Returns for 'One Last Fling' in Pictures

The town is full of "second career" stars. Albert his health. Basserman is one. He fled Europe, hoping to find a

acclaimed anew. Hobart Bosworth, in his late 70s, recently signed a new contract as featured player. May Robson, at 77, gets \$1,000 a week. She worked in 11 pictures last year. Harry Carey celebrated his reveal that he really does know what everything is 33d anniversary in pictures this summer. Then there all about, Victor Moore would probably never be reare C. Aubrey Smith, a standout at 78; "Judge" Harry | cognized for any sort of celebrity, away from the stage Davenport, active and his name still billed high at 75: Charley Grapewin, Donald Crisp, Lionel Barrymore and many others topping the 60 mark—all going strong and with plenty of money in the bank. Now, we come upon a man-Victor Moore-who

at 66 is making his second comeback in the movies. Twice they kicked Victor out of Hollywood. Today, busy finishing the film version of his stage hit, "Louisiana Purchase," for Paramount, he hopes to would appeal as a pigeon just waiting to be plucked. win the star rating and recognition which two previous sojourns in the film capital failed to achieve.

Probably none of the veterans mentioned can equal Moore's record of coming back at 66 to "take one last fling at making good in Hollywood," as he himself phrases it.

Instead of Proper Roles, He Played Milquetoasts.

given Moore an opportunity to play the type of role last chance to make good at 66, many thanks." for which he is famous on Broadway. His Vice President Alexander Throttlebottom in the Kaufman-Hart he is a Republican in a nest of Democrats. Actually award, brought him out on his previous trip to the As for his chances of becoming a Hollywood star after West Coast. Yet that satire never has been filmed | the picture, "Well," he says ,"I've probably got just as Instead, Moore played a series of diluted Mr. Milque- other President." toasts, plus one poignantly dramatic role in "Make and talent but did not build up a fan following.

It was in 1915 that Moore got his first chance at going back to the stage.

(Editor's Note: James Mont-

gomery Flagg, drawing and writ-

ing his impressions of leading

movie figures for The Star's Spe-

cial News Service, discusses Hedy

By James Montgomery Flagg.

be spelled "Heady"-as in cham-

She came as a complete surprise

in person, being quite different from

the girl she appears on the screen.

To begin with, she is tall-which

hadn't impressed me in the galloping

albums (that's what I call movies).

If you think she is lovely on the screen-well, you'd fall in love with

her at sight. She can't go out in

the street because traffic has to pro-

I didn't recognize her at first when

saw her on the "H. M. Pulham.

Esq.," set with her hair up and a

bun in the back. She looked lovely,

but the minute she was finished she

took it down and combed it out into

I started the sketch on the set.

First I outlined her head and then

I started on her nose. Then I knew

"Ye gods!" I exclaimed, "I've been

drawing your nose on all of my

That's it—the perfect nose. Hedy's

She is utterly unaffected, and if it

weren't for her slight accent she

could be taken for an American girl.

Hedy was off for the afternoon.

But she wanted to pose, rather than

go home to rest, as she should have

things we'd like to do. Hedy said

she'd like to put on a pair of slacks,

fill a knapsack with essentials and

get going-some place, any place.

Me. I'm not much for walking,

but . . . well . . . and well, well.

She wanted to know how long I'd been sketching people. "Sixty-two years," I told her. She wouldn't be-

She professes to be a bit fed up

with most things. But for a' that,

she's gay, clear-eyed and healthy

and has a delightful speaking voice.

Up in one of the publicity depart-

having a spot of lunch and I was

stretching out the time I was tak-

ing on my charcoal head of Hedy,

done-and I'm glad she did. We talked about travel and the

(James, behave yourself.)

And charm enough for 20.

ment's offices, several of u

lieve it, the flatterer.

the big black mane she prefers.

something was wrong-or right.

HOLLYWOOD.

Hedy Lamarr's first name should silently in at the door. Yes, that's

Lamarr today.)

ceed in Hollywood.

got it.

HOLLYWOOD. | bottom, carrying a banner for Guy Bros. Minstrels in Life begins at any age, old or young, in Hollywood. street parades in his home town of Hammond, N. J., Many a stage actor who secretly felt himself where he was born February 24, 1875, of Welsh and washed up" at 60, 70 and beyond, has proved how French descent. His ancestors had been Vermonters thoroughly old age can be thwarted if the movies for five generations. Victor was a sickly child, used to run to and from school in an attempt to build up

THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., SEPTEMBER 21, 1941-PART FIVE.

Soon after the minstrel episode, the family moved place in which to die peacefully. Hollywood found to Boston, where Moore, sr., opened a restaurant and him "just the type" it had been looking for. Now, Victor worked as a waiter. But his father encouraged in his 60s, Basserman has forgotten death. He is his stage ambitions and at the age of 16 Victor made making more money, living better than ever in his his professional debut as a "super" in "Babes in the Wood," wearing tin armor at a salary of \$3.50 a week. Nazimova came back after 15 years to find herself He still owns his first stage uniform, a memento he wouldn't part with.

Five feet 7 inches tall, weighing 190 pounds, with a few sparse brown hairs but two alert brown eyes which or film set. In fact, his valet-standin, Maurice Elliott, who has been with him since 1904, looks much more like an actor.

In appearance and manners, Moore is much the same sort of character he portrays: A little, fat baldheaded man who waddles when he walks, speaks in a slow uncertain voice, could pass for a small-town bank clerk of moderate means and, to a sharpshooter, he

Giving Up Summer Fishing Was Quite a Sacrifice.

When Buddy De Sylva, who produced "Louisiana Purchase" on the stage and who, in the meantime, had been made production manager of Paramount studio, wired Moore the offer to star with Bob Hope, Zorina and Irene Bordoni in the screen version, he replied characteristically: "You don't know what a sacrifice Strangely enough, Hollywood had never previously | it will be to give up my summer fishing. But for this

As Senator Loganberry in "Louisiana Purchase." "Of Thee I Sing," which won the Pulitzer drama he is a Republican, "not by conviction, by heredity." and Throttlebottom never has reached the screen. much chance as the Republicans have of electing an-

Late in September, the "Louisiana Purchase" stage Way for Tomorrow," which established his versatility troupe returns to the road, opening in Boston and playing most of the key cities as far West as St. Louis. Moore will be with them. He has a commitment for movie stardom. George Melford directed his first film, one more picture at Paramount under the present 'Snobs" and Cecil B. De Mille his second and third, deal. But those who have had a look at the "rushes" "Chimmie Fadden" and "Chimmie Fadden Out West." of his Senator Loganberry say Moore at last finds a Subsequently he appeared in 41 one-reelers before screen vehicle that will demand his permanent residence among the celluloid make-believers.

and suddenly there was a silence. | was lucky enough to hire Hedy after | copies of that movie. A few are



THE FIRST FILM CAREER-Mr. Moore first broke into the movies in 1915, teamed with Anita

like the hush that comes over a

dren hushes when the principal looks

HEDY LAMARER

JAMES HONTGOMERY TLACE

HEDY LAMARR.

-A. P. Photo.

rather a nicer simile.

It was Louis B. Mayer.

by-or the way a classroom of chil- she was 16.

Anything for a Laugh Is the Motto

Attempt to Add to the Broadway Merriment

By Ira Wolfert.

More the Merrier," the feature of the evening was a corpse. It's getting so on Broadway that any time a corpse is shown the audience starts laughing and when Maurice Beth," he will have a lot of trouble

the Merrier," weren't quite sure that formality. showing a corpse was enough, so they had their actors throw it around like a beanbag, put it on eral store in the lobby and win roller skates and skedaddle it around | nickel and dime crockery. A cuckoo and finally throw it off a high balcony to kill it deader than ever.

called "Cuckoos on the Hearth," a homicidal lunatic and a band of Nazi spies, who, at one time at-tempted to burn out a pretty girl's Our Town." "The Man Who Came Nazi spies, who, at one time at-

Disarming Gadgets.

NEW YORK. | ing us sick. But nothing nearly so | and fits the play like an old hat. in a theater on Broadway and plays as "The Tavern," "Our Town," "Cuckoos on the Hearth" was, as a "The Man Who Came to Dinner matter of fact, pretty good.

Parker W. Fennelly, a specialist in clue. The central characters are ducer, Brock Pemberton, has made an escaped lunatic, three Nazi spies from the start with various gadgets, Alexander Woollcott, but is other-But Frank Gabrielson and Irvin whimsies and props that provide an Pincus, the authors of "The More atmosphere of jolly and bucolic in-There is even a chance to play a

> summons you to your seat from the intermission reprieve and the program notes a list of the play's alternative titles: Each Is Related.

> Pemberton form of bingo in a gen-

eyes with a hot poker, were set to to Stay All Night in the Tavern striving to keep an audience laugh- in Our Town," "Cuckoos in the Corn," "The Man Who Came to Visit Next Door to the Man Who Of course, there is always the chance that our authors and pro-

ducers, in trying so hard to make | Each of these titles bears a rela-

Carnegie's "How to Win Friends and

Bellamy Partridge's "Country

Pain," the story of Dr. William

Martin, who discovered anesthesia,

has not yet reached the screen. H. G. Wells' fantasy, "Food of the

Gods," and Sinclair Lewis' work of

Art" have been delayed time and

Dozens, maybe hundreds, of

M-G-M considered Sinclair Lewis'

they found, is another.

Stories in Cold Storage

Millions of movie dollars are tied up in unfilmed-and unfilmablenovels, stories and plays. The thousands upon thousands of titles and plots which may never

see the celluloid light indicate to some that those who make story purchases, sometimes for fancy figures, have been imprudent,-Well, at | mannerisms and projects a personleast not thorough readers. Lately, studios are no longer buying best sellers just because they are the drama essential to the motion

picture. M-G-M looked over Dale best sellers. Scores of widely read novels Influence People," and bought it for owned by Hollywood never will get onto film because they put forth a good price, hoping to use some of the material and the title. Making racial or religious prejudices or politfriends is one thing; making movies, ical beliefs which make them un-

suitable as mass entertainment.

But by far the greatest number Lawyer" has stumped Paramount of stories are kicking around, acscenarists; good material but short cumulating costs, because scenarists have been unable to put into them on plot. For the same reason, Renee Fueloep - Miller's "Triumph Over

Even More Beautiful Than Expected, Hedy's a Surprise

barnyard with business of muted in a lake in semi-shadows. She Hedy divorced Writer Gene Marclucking when a chicken hawk sails appeared in that 11 years ago, when key last year. I wondered if she would ever marry again.

"The trouble with marriages," she That picture became a pain in the neck to Hedy-and she doesn't talk said, "is that after marriage people about it any more. Fritz Mendl, her relax and become themselves and first husband, is said to have spent fight about the littlest things." He's the head of the studio which a fortune trying to buy up all the That was all we said about mar-

that if you keep on fiddling at it!" in the later sequences, or an older Smart gal-she knew the drawing girl who can pass for 13 at first.

by the window. It was something pictures. One of them was "Ec- "that damn' thing" lately, as she stasy," where she swam in the nude once referred to it.

liking to sit there looking at her. | propaganda-laden to be filmed.

I looked up as a shadow passed she'd appeared in some European still around. But Hedy hasn't seen again because of story trouble. stories have become dated because of the war, and its shifting of history and boundaries.

> "Casting trouble" is the stock answer-not always true-to inquires about best sellers and successful plays. In the case of "National Velvet," a great story by Enid Bagnold, casting is a real problem It is a story about a little girl who grows up with a race horse. It re-Finally Hedy said, "You'll ruin quires a youngster who can look 21

But they couldn't shoot me for "It Can't Happen Here" as too

Heffernan

(Continued from First Page.) have been surprised if I had shown up. Before I could say anything Mr. McCrea wanted to know if I had a cold. He said my voice didn't sound

Singer Frances Langford hails from Florida and Mrs. Frances Langford, although she has never visited Florida, says she feels like a native of the Southern State. "Every one who knew Miss Langford in Florida seems to call me on the telephone," the non-singing Frances Langford said. "They're very nice people, always invite me out to dinner and start telling me all about the folks back home." Mrs. Langford's daughter is also named Frances. She tells about

the time a girl from Florida refused to accept her explanation over the telephone that she was not the star. "Oh, so you've gone Hollywood, eh?" was the indignant retort-and the caller hung up.

Grace Allen, Mrs. Grace A. Allen, Mrs. Grace E. Allen and Grace M. Allen are continually having people ring up and ask for Gracie Allen, nitwit of the Burns and Allen screen-radio team. M. A. West says he occasionally gets a call from somebody who thinks his name in the book is the phonetic variation of Mae West's name. Barred from studio visiting by an iron-clad order from the Hays' office

this summer, tourists went to many extremes in attempting to track down their favorites. Bing Crosby's first name is Harry. As it happens, there is a Harry Crosby in the telephone book, not related to Bing. But fans aren't taking any chances. Harry Crosby gets calls daily from hopeful fans. "Many recently came from racing fans who wanted tips on the Del Mar meeting," Harry Crosby adds. Bing is co-owner of the Del Mar Harold Lloyd, a public accountant, has his worries also. "Do I ever

have trouble because my name is the same as a famous star's?" he repeated. "This is just a mild example. Only this morning I received a package from a woman. It was valued at \$1,000. When I opened the thing I found it was a statue somebody was trying to sell to Harold Lloyd, the actor." "Now that Mr. Lloyd has gone into the production field," continued

want to become actors, actresses and screen writers. I'll bet I get as many calls as a studio casting director." the accountant, "I get letters and telephone calls daily from people who

(Released by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)



AND THE SECOND-Moore turned up in filmland again, after having returned to the stage, in 1936. This is a scene from "Meet the Missus," which he made with Helen Broderick.

Corpse on Roller Skates and a Homicidal Maniac

The times, as the tired nut sug- bad can be said of this week's con- Since this is a mystery and we're gested to the wrench, are quite trivances. "The More the Merrier" not supposed to tell the plot, we'll screwy. So the theater devoted it- had some laughs in it, not, how- let you figure out the mystery yourself this week to getting up to date. ever, enough to go around, but self of how one play can bear a In the one case, the case of "The enough to remind you that you were marked resemblance to such other

Evans finally gets to doing "Mac- gentle, small-town comedy. His pro- an inventor of a secret poison gas, with people wondering what all the an effort to disarm his audience and an author who is not called

In the other case, a better case

and "Strangers Three."

"Cuckoos on the Hearth" is by I suppose it's fair to provide a

"The More the Merrier" has more plot than a world's fair. But the main notion is pretty comical. Three people, stranded in a castle in Colorado, and needing a little money quickly, turn it into a tourist home for the night.

All sorts of things might come out of such a situation, but all that banality. Like good Hollywoodens, they introduce a busload of people, one of whom has been murdered and one of whom is a murderer. The fact that the corpse was put on roller skates and that the murderer us die laughing, will succeed in mak- tion to the doings of the evening funny line, couldn't stop the evening from going mercilessly down

> Ed Wynn's son Keenan makes his legitimate-show debut in this play and turns out to be a boy who needs no longer be known as Ed's son. As one might expect, he's comical-but he's comical in his own way. He has invented his own ality that is both engaging and individual.

(Released by the North American

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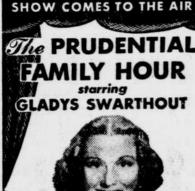
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EVERY SUNDAY AFTERNOON

AMONG THE STAMP COLLECTORS Hobbies and Hobbyists

News of the Philatelic World, Its Interests and People-Review of the Stamp Press-List of Local Meetings

By James Waldo Fawcett. Scott's Standard Postage Stamp Catalogue for 1942 was distributed on Monday. It contains more than 1,600 pages of text and illustrations and justifies to the fullest extent the claim set forth in its behalf as "the encyclopaedia of philately." Next year the annual publication may be divided into two parts-one for the Old World and one for the New. The editors, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh M. Clark, have asked for suggestions for a more practical format for their now ponderous work.

Postmaster General Frank C. Walker has announced that "it is expected that calls will be made at Suva, Fiji Islands, by the trans-Pacific airmail Clippers (beginning) about the middle of October."

Collectors interested to obtain first-flight covers are advised to inquire at first-class post offices for detailed information.

The Washington Philatelic Society will have an anniversary dinner on Wednesday evening, Decem-

It has been estimated that the British government lost at least £30,000 through the notorious "stock exchange" forgery of the 1-shilling stamp of 1867 (A 21). The fraud was discovered by a philatelist, Charles Nissen, 25 years after its

Philatelic Society was established in sus taker holding aloft a census form And he did as he was bid. 1869 with Sir Daniel Cooper as pres-

-shows the birthplace of Adolf Hitler at Branman, in Upper Austria (SP113).

E. Stanley Gibbons was the first terest, particularly to the Japanese." dealer to stock any considerable quantity of the three-sided adhesives. He purchased a sack full of them from two sailors who said are to be congratulated if not envied. they had won them in a raffle.

The next important "find" was a sheet of 238 copies of one of the shilling values. It was bought from a friend by Maj. E. B. Evans.

A third lot came to light in 1904 when a mariner offered a number of full sheets to a dealer, asking £35 for them. The buyer, however, was unfortunate. He went to Austria on business and was shot and killed

survives, Czecho-Slovakia will not (1832-1884) and Jindrich Fugner the former appeared in 1932 and 1933 (A43-A45), a set for the latter

The Emanuel Swedenborg stamps of Sweden, issued in 1938, reproduced in miniature a portrait by Per Krafft the Elder. Scientist, philospher and mystic, Swedenborg himself was born in Stockholm January 29, 1688, and died in London March 29, 1772. The artist achieved by a non-American. to whom the modern world owes its philatelic impression of him lived from 1724 to 1793. Two values of the commemorative are available -10-ore, violet (perforated 121/2 all around and in coils); 100-ore, green (coils only),

F. A. Bellamy of Oxford in England accumulated one of the most notably complete philatelic libraries stamp collecting circles. ever assembled. It was his intention to donate the entire collection to Oxford University. But the university authorities declined the gift because of lack of space for its accommodation.

Barnett Freedman, designer of the King George V silver jubilee stamps of Great Britain (A98), was a native of Stepney who taught himself to draw during a long stay in a London hospital where he was 1922 and 1926 by its numerous confined by a heart ailment. Subsequently, employed in the office of an interior decorator, he won scholarship given by the Royal College of Art and became a teacher there. His pictures are in the Victoria and Albert Museum, the Tate Gallery and the museums of Leeds and Sheffield.

Linn's Weekly Stamp News forecasts "health" semi-postals for New Zealand in October-1p plus 1/2p;

B. W. H. Poole is the author of an essay on the first stamps of Salvador, published in Mekeel's Weekly, Stamp News for September 8.

Germany's commemorative for Otto von Guericke (A-90), 6pf., dark | September, 1923, was the inspiration green, 1936, was issued to mark the of the four mourning stamps brought 250th anniversary of the death of the famous experimental philosopher, May 11, 1686. He "heard the first sound and saw the first light in artificially excited electricity.'

Frank L. Wilson, writing for Stamps Magazine, says: "On September 10, 1940, Manchukuo issued two stamps for the first census of

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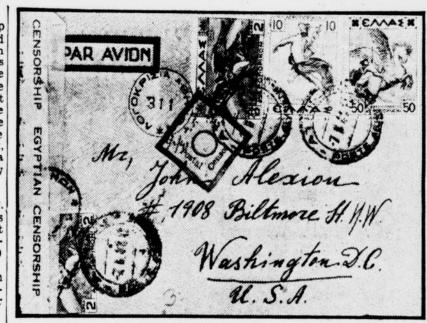
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Harry B. Mason, 918 F N.W.

story of an elderly lady of Birstall in England who asked a kindly neighbor to help her to "tidy up" UYENO'S STAMP SHOP her house. The neighbor found in the attic "a pan full of old Vic-



This wartime cover, received by John Alexion of the Mayflower Hotel and reproduced through his courtesy, shows the indorsement of both Greek and Egyptian (British) censors. Franked with beautiful airpost stamps of the series of 1935-1937, the envelope carried one of the very few communications to be received in Washington from Greece since the second World War began. -Star Staff Photo.

"Oh, it is only rubbish; burn it."

C. W. Inglee, master of ceremonies

listed as follows

Thirteenth place N.E.

1. To discomfit.

10. Eighth of an ounce.

6. To seize.

22. To seem.

26. Heedful.

28. Large tub.

(var.)

37. Man's name.

42. Archaic: you

44. Sea eagle.

45. To avail.

ment.

54. To scold.

60. Offspring

72. Armadillo.

59. Forty.

46. To enrich

40. Tribe of Israel.

A greater quantity.

56. Artificial language.

57. High mountain.

61. Single marriage.

65. Cry of a lamb.

67. Mohammedan saber.

73. Spanish for "yes."

74. Hawaiian bird.

75 Ox of Celebes.

78. Hindu deity.

79. Biblical name.

84. Chopping tool.

90. Part of "to be."

91. In the manner of a

94. Symbol for iridium.

95. Weblike membranes.

87. Medieval weight (var.). 174. Bog.

80. Exclamation.

86. Pipelike fish.

simpleton

136 137 138

81. Rogue.

89. Injures.

77. City of Chaldea.

35. Onward

38. Grit.

41. Article.

30. Female ruff.

32. Motherless calf.

14. Sacred song.

19. Southern river.

20. Hindu princess.

21. Japanese aborigine.

24. Symbol for silver.

25. Poetic: above.

gram, exhibition and bourse.

HORIZONTAL.

34. Brood of pheasants 120. Guido's low note.

48. Relating to measure- 135. Unhappy.

53. Divinely supplied food. 141. Pertaining to the iris.

speaker

that country. The census was begun | torian stamps, collected by a de-October 1 and was scheduled to con- ceased member of the family. tinue until all inhabitants are registered and complete information se-The London (now the Royal) cured. The 2f value pictures a cenwith a map of Manchukuo in yellow as a background. The 4f value shows the hand of the citizen pass-Germany in 1938 brought out a ing his questionnaire over to the "winter relief" series the highest census taker and at the bottom apvalue of which-40 plus 35 pf., plum pears the statement: "Give straightforward information. The census is the cornerstone of the state."

"Manchukuo was set up by the Japanese in 1932. It is constituted of The triangular stamps of the Cape | three provinces of Manchuria—Heilof Good Hope (Scott's A1 and A2) ungkiang, Kirin and Shenking-to have a magnetic attraction for col- which later was added Jehol. Manlectors of every class. Distributed churia is a fertile farming region, between 1853 and 1864, they were the chief crops being soybeans, manufactured by two London firms | wheat, corn and rice. There also are -Perkins, Bacon & Co. and De La extensive deposits of coal, iron, gold, Rue & Co .- and one "local" print- silver, lead and cement and shale ing establishment—Saul Solomon & oil. The complete census of this district should prove of great in-

> Collectors who have covers recently postmarked on the U.S.S. Greer

> The postal paper of Bulgaria is manufactured at the National Printing Works, Sofia.

Philip H. Ward, jr., of Philadelphia has expressed the opinion that the war "in the long run" will "help rather than hurt" stamp collecting.

Paul F. Berdanier, jr., is the editor of a pamphlet, "Designs for U S. Stamps: Opinions by 12 of the Country's Leading Design Au-So long as the Sokol movement thorities, reprinted from the Orange be forgotten. The founders of the H. L. Lindquist, 2 West Forty-sixth Sokol Union were Dr. Miroslar Tyrs street, New York. The thesis of the collaborators is: "The stamps of (1822-1865). A series of stamps for the United States should rank in beauty with the best in the world." When the sponsors of the National Stamp Conference, held in Washington in 1937, expressed the same conviction certain critics complained that they were "trying to dictate to the Government.'

> Sir Nicholas Waterhouse of London assembled the finest collection of stamps of the United States ever

> The first catalogue of postage stamps for collectors was published by Alfred Poliquet, a French civil servant, December 21, 1861.

Mrs. Dorothy Wilson is leaving for Cuba and Maj. and Mrs. Harry Gantz for San Francisco and the Orient. All are well known in local

The engraver of the famous William Mulready envelopes of Great Britain, 1840, was John Thompson, a craftsman of distinction who had worked for the Bank of England.

According to the Philatelic Magazine of London: "In 1914 Malta was a popular country, but commited philatelic suicide between

The morie stamps of British Honduras (A11)—overprinted in violet were marked in that manner so they might be identified "if seized by an enemy," e.g., the Germans. They were used from 1915 until the supply was exhausted.

An alleged stamp dealer at Dunedin, New Zealand, is reported to have been prosecuted no less than 10 times for applying used postage adhesives to packages addressed to the United States.

Warren G. Harding and Nikolai Lenin had little in common, but the memorial stamp issued for the President of the United States in out for the Bolshevisk dictator of Russia on the day of his funeral, January 27, 1924. There were three different printings of each of the Soviet labels-3, 6, 12 and 20 kopeks.

British philatelic periodicals credit Ann Toomey of Dallas with the design for the Texas centenary commemorative of 1936.

At the Tipex exhibition, New York, 1936, a philatelic photographer took a picture of Fred Melville, Ralph A. Barry and Michael L. Eidsness, jr., in a group. Each at the time was celebrated as a regular and valued contributor to the philatelic press. Now, only five years later, all three are dead. Their places remain unfilled-and stamp collecting is the poorer for the circumstance.

Morris S. Lichtenstein, writing in Mekeel's Weekly Stamp News for September 15, charges: "The Post Office Department is emitting a new airmail issue that copies a foreign model with almost slavish exacti-The 1940 airpost series of Bulgaria, it is alleged, furnished the pattern for the American labels.

It has been announced that 111 sacks of mail were lost in the S. S. Steel Seafarer, sunk in the Red Sea.

What makes stamps valuable? One answer may be found in the

THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., SEPTEMBER 21, 1941-PART FIVE.

News of Activities Here and Nearby By Edmond Henderer. .

Some hobbyists are content with original sponsors of this project models and miniatures of the ob- and hopes to be able to go to Kennejects of their interest, while others bunkport and run the cars during insist on the prototype itself. Some his yearly vacations. and take an occasional vacation or business trip by train. In fact, it any of us could do, as how many ceed in Washington. The Washpeople have back yards large enough | ington and Old Dominion has abanto hold even a narrow gauge locomotive and tender? But a few hobbyists here and there have thought of a way around all the difficulties. All too many small and branch line railroads have been and are being abandoned. Occasionally it is possible to buy a bit of the right of way and some of the rolling stock of one of these companies for a small sum. The narrow gauge Bridgeton & Harrison Railway in Maine is an example of this. Threatened with abandonment, a non-

some of the equipment. Trolleys are even better suited to this purpose than steam lines, since each car is a complete unit in itself and requires even less space for a right-of-way of sufficient size to allow reasonable operation. A Washingtonian, Gerald F. Cun-

profit company of train fans has

been formed to buy and operate

ningham, is vice president of one such line, the Seashore Electric When he inquired what he should do with the property, he was told: Railway Co. of Kennebunkport, Me. Mr. Cunningham is a native of New England and an authority on the electric lines of that section. He has Stamp meetings for the week are been one of Uncle Sam's employes here for about a year and has re-This evening at 7:15—Voice of tained his office in the Seashore Philately program, Station WINX. Electric.

This company was organized in R. Edward Miller, past president, 1939 with eight members and now Woodridge Stamp Club, guest has grown to 58. The rolling stock consists of three cars of various Tomorrow evening at 8-Wood- types. The latest acquisition is a the home of Mrs. Mary Pace, 4213 to prevent it from falling into the hands of a farmer who planned to events in classes A and B. Tomorrow evening at 8-Capital use it for a rabbit house. Precancel Club, office of C. R. Uhler,

Three hundred feet of track, in-310 Hill Building, Seventeenth and I cluding a switch and one car house Tuesday evening at 8-Collectors has been strung over most of this, B, first, Hammond, Baltimore. Club of Washington, Thomson and it is hoped that the first car School, Twelfth street N.W. Pro- may be put in operation soon. All members of the company will, of Wednesday evening at 8-Wash- course, be entitled to run the cars, ington Philatelic Society, Lee Shera- and a course of instruction in electon Hotel, Fifteenth and L streets tric car operation has been planned 7:30 p.m. N.W. Donation auction of foreign for the benefit of those not familiar and domestic stamps and covers for with it.

the benefit of British war charities. Mr. Cunningham was one of the 8 p.m.

1. Arm of the

2. To exist.

3. Trouble.

4. To sow.

Mediterranean.

King of Judea

9. Taking place once

every two years.

10. Colloquial: father.

Cornhouse

Emmet.

12. Girl's name.

14. Formal dance.

15. Small biplane.

17. French article.

19. To analyze gram-

27. Symbol for nickel.

37. Electrified particle

33. Herd of whales.

41. Land measure

45. Locks of hair.

49. Part of infinitive

52. Beast of burden.

58. Himalayan carnivore.

60. To bombard heavily.

61. Chinese characters.

63. Greek mythological

53. Extinct bird.

18. Housekeeper.

matically.

31. Conclusion.

13. Maternal.

11. Inlet.

16. Likely.

23. Lasso.

36. Before

39. Giver.

43. Two ens.

47. To shake

50. Unsullied.

55. Incision

62. Unclosed

66. Catapult

character.

64. Note of scale

Scotland.

70. Pertaining to

74. Gumbo (var.).

76. Diphthong.

grandparents.

80. Symbol for oleum.

Frankish tribe.

81. Pertaining to a

71. Dialectic: not one.

65. Missile weapon.

68. Symbol for gold.

69. Elevated regions of

To consider.

Today's Workout for Puzzle Fans

96. Lyric poem.

99. State.

102. Sun god.

98. Italian article.

104. Plant furnishing

108. Dawn goddess.

109. Roman gods.

110. Fruit pastry.

113. To depart.

114. And not.

115. Small case.

117. Note of scale.

121. Interjection.

work.

123 Dishonest.

126. To shine.

130. Color.

144. Taut.

150. While.

153. Rim.

155. Stream.

163. Cushion.

164. Exists.

165. Pastry.

166. Precedes.

172. To deny.

175. To rage.

179. Landed.

180. Outfits.

117 118

169. Corded cloth

171. Brother of Odin.

176. Close-fitting jacket.

178. More reasonable.

181. City in Belgium.

156. To be sick.

148. Filament.

division.

152. To accomplish.

157. City in Nebraska.

161. Fabulously rich man.

159. Bulgarian coin.

128. Retaliation.

131. Confunction.

134. Diphthong.

136. Curved part.

133. Music: as written.

139. Obtains with difficulty.

149. Philippine island ward

119. Fresh-water porpoise.

122. Scandinavian literary

105. Boundless extension.

Players

build boat models and others want | He is an extremely active rail fan the real thing, even if it is only a and, as chairman of the Fan Trip Comet, Snipe or outboard-powered Committee of the local Electric Railrowboat. In the railroad field most roaders' Association chapter, has refolks are content to run their models | cently arranged several highly successful trips.

It is possible that such a project

might seem as if that would be all as the Seashore Electric might sucdoned all passenger service and plans to replace its electric freight motors with Diesel electrics. With national defense causing a

hobby clubs have been losing many of their most active members. Despite the great influx of strangers there also is a definite, although minor, movement away from Wash-It seems certain that many new

arrivals here must have been hobbyists and members of hobby clubs in their own communities. Most of them probably would like to continue their hobbies here, but do not know how to get in touch with the local clubs. Even those who are stationed here temporarily only might like to attend a few meetings and make the acquaintance of the local fans. If the readers of this column know of any such persons, in their offices or elsewhere, the touch with the local group in the same field.

miles per hour, attained by Robert de Cesolis, the earliest known chess Shelton, Washington, in the quar- writer. ridge Stamp Club, stamposium at Birney, which was hastily purchased ter-mile event for class A. Races were run in quarter, half and 1 mile

Winners were: Class A, first, Shelton; second, Schlosser, Washington; third, Kirwan, Washington; fourth track, have been laid. Trolley wire Abrams and Reilly, Annapolis. Class

> This Week's Meetings Tomorrow-Capital Model Aeroneers, Southeast Branch Public Library, Seventh and D streets S.E.,

Saturday - Washington Radio Club, 3224 Sixteenth street N.W.,

82. Pronoun.

83. To free.

85. Greek letter

88. Bitter vetch. 89. Pronoun.

95. Thigh armor. 97. Former English

99. Archaic: boundary.

101. Hypothetical force.

statesman.

100. Small particle.

103. Seed coverings.

106. Musical passage

112. Non-Roman land

cultivators.

116. Ethereal fluid.

125. Japanese seaport.

127. African mammal.

132. Note of scale.

134. Paid notice.

138. To lubricate.

139. Greek letter.

142. Butterfly.

143. Cover

145. To bite

128. Advocates of realism.

140. A continent (abbr.)

146. Persons in thraldom.

154. Defensive movement.

161. Suffix: act of doing.

147. Church official.

149. Moslem prince.

151. Frozen rain.

157. French river.

160. Man's nickname

165. Play on words.

167. Prefix: three.

language.

177. Symbol for iron.

168, Indo-Chinese

173. Note of scale.

158. Dye plant.

162. To leak.

170. By.

104. Indo-Chinese

language.

105. Therefore.

107. Epochal.

111. Greeting.

118. Mulberry.

121. Pronoun.

122. Sea-duck.

124. Sea Bird.

129. Rodent.

137. Elevates

136. Seat.

113. Holes.

92. Fruit drink.

VERTICAL.

會CHESS幽 The Game and Its

By Paul J. Miller, Jr.

"Questions and Answers on Chess" will be a regular feature in this column. If you have a question, write the Chess Editor, The Star. If you know the answer to an interesting question, this column will publish your question and answer. Please verify all answers submitted. Q. Who was the earliest writer on

born in the 12th or 13th century in the village of Cessoles near Picardy and Champagne, Frange, is regarded by scholars as the earliest writer written in Latin and French, titled, "De Moribus Hominum, et Officiis Nobilium," is supposed to have been great turnover in population, local written before the year 1200. The original manuscript in Latin is said to be preserved in the library of the University of Padua. Jehan de Vignay translated the Latin text into French about 1460(?), and upon Vignay's French translation William Caxton probably based his English edition, called "The Game and Playe of the Chesse," printed in England in 1474.

> Q. Was William Caxton's "The Game and Playe of the Chesse.' published in England in 1474, the first book ever to be printed in England?

A. No. Many scholars say "Yes. But at Cambridge there is a small quarto bearing the imprint of Oxford, 1468, which was the first writer will be glad to put them in book to be printed in England, and wooden type were used. Caxton printed his chess book, in 1474, from metal type, and so the cor-The Washington Miniature Race rect answer is: Caxton's "The Game Car Association recently held a and Playe of the Chesse" was the meet on the track of the Annapolis first book ever printed in England Club. The 23 entries included ones from metal type. Caxton's book is from Baltimore, Philadelphia and merely an English version of the New Jersey, as well as Annapolis and French translation by Jehan de Washington. Fastest time for the day was 78 chess written about 1200 by Jacobus

> Q. Is chess taught in colleges? A. At present no American college offers a regular course of instruction in chess. A number of universities have professors who play at chess and deliver occasional lectures on the game. In 1838 one M. Osterberger held a professorship of chess in the Royal Military College at Copenhagen, Denmark. Since 1930 Soviet Russia has subsidized the teaching of chess in Russian schools. From the 15th century chess has been taught in the schools of Strobeck, Germany.

Q. What is the most valuable set of chessmen in the world? A. The most valuable single chess-King," a king piece carved in ivory

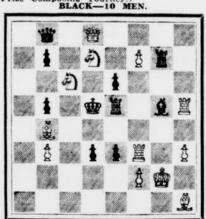
an inscription in Kufic. "of Yusuf al-Bahili's making," and purported of the 8th century to Charlemagne by none other than Caliph Harun- at Lumberton, N. C. Her husband will find that he uses it just as much The "Charlemagne el - Raschid. King," today battered and broken, reposes in the Bibliotheque Nationale in Paris.

Q. What was the first chess column in the English language? A. Probably the chess column introduced into Bell's Life, London, through the influence of George Walker, English publisher and chess player, about 1834, at the time of the Alexander McDonnell and La Bourdonnais match.

Q. What was the first chess magazine published in the United

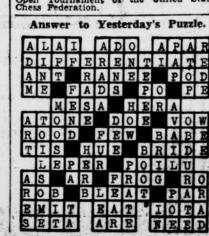
States? ladium, which ran for three years.

Chess Problem No. 371. By F. GAMAGE. Brockton. Mass, 1941.
(Original to The Washington Star.
Washington. D. C., for entry in the 1941
Prize Composing Tourney.)
BLACK—10 MEN.



White to Play and Mate in Two Moves. Queen's Gambit Declined.

The above same was awarded a prize by L. Walter Stephens, tourn director of the 1941 St. Louis No. St. Louis National the United States



NEWS FROM DOGDOM

Notes on a Variety of Subjects of Interest in Washington and Vicinity

By R. R. Taynton.

tells about much doggy activity in per dog and handler. She is particularly pleased with the great interest taken Club's licensed show, scheduled for A. Jacobus de Cesolis, a monk and in her breed, the miniature schnaumaster in theology of the convent | zer, and reports the sale of several of the Dominican friars at Rheims, good puppies, one of them to the trol. All judges have been aphund von Stortzborg finished the Club. The premium lists are being necessary points to the champion- printed, and there will be a good ship title with a four-point win to supply of lists and entry blanks at on chess. His earliest manuscript, his credit. A seven-month-old ken- all local pet shops and veterinary gether, Army life for Mrs. Perkins sounds a lot rosier than she was expecting before she left Wash- group and a large number of mis-

> One never knows where a news tem about dogs will crop up. A difthe current issue of Hobbies, a magazine for collectors. The item is addressed to a person driving a big, new, two-toned car, who left his dog for dead on April 12 at the antique shop of Mrs. Daisy McKinney on highway 66, east of Carthage, Ill. The dog was apparently struck by an automobile while its master was to have a spark of life left in him shows start next week and end with when Mrs. McKinney went to put him away, and she fanned the spark into a glow, and the dog is now alive owner.

Class, Dorothy Wurdemann, president, meets at 11 a.m. and practices again this year. until 1. Albert Frank is training director. The Capital dog training class, Harvey J. Brown, president, meets from 5 to 7 p.m. Dr. William R. Compton is training director. Both clubs seem to be getting excelmembers with college degrees on their staffs.

The Pikesville (Md.) sanction match is the next nearby all-breed dog show on the calendar. It is scheduled for September 28 at the Armory. The usual ribbons and fine assortment of trophies are offered

man extant is the "Charlemagne will hold a sanction match for chows only today at the home of the presito represent an Eastern potentate dent, James A. Johnson, 5601 Go- the whole house on a platform about mounted on an elephant and sur- vane avenue, Baltimore. There will 8 inches high and large enough to rounded by a guard of five horse- be classes for puppies from six weeks make him a porch on the south men and eight foot soldiers, bearing to a year old as well as novice and side of the house. Watch him when open classes for dogs over a year winter and sloppy weather comes old. Mrs. John Anderson of Glen- and see how much he appreciates to be one of the pieces of the set | mont is taking the opportunity of that porch. And in the summer of chessmen sent at the beginning trying her judging ability before her time, if you can shift the house so

will be on hand as steward to lend in the summer.

An interesting letter from Mrs. | her moral support. All owners of Margaret Perkins, now with her hus- chows, club members or not, are band, Capt. Perkins, at Fort Knox, welcome. The entry fee is 50 cents

The National Capital Kennel

October 19, is now well under conowner of Whirlaway. Her Kampf- proved by the American Kennel nel mate was best miniature schnauzer bitch at Louisville. Altojudge best in show as well as best American bred, most of the toy cellaneous breeds. Dorsey Tyson will judge the sporting group; Hubert Doll, the hounds; Edward Danks, the terriers: Mrs. Saunders Meade. the non-sporting group; Charles Le ferent story about dogs appears in Boutillier and L. W. Davis, the obedience test classes, and Howard Grimm, the popular bulldogger, judging children's handling classes. In addition, there will be a number of specialist judges to sort out many of the breeds.

Many local fanciers plan on showing at all the seven or nine shows looking at the antiques, was found in the Southern fall circuit. These the Washington show in October.

This is the time of the year when and well and looking for his real it pays to look after your dog's winter quarters. Strangely enough, fleas are more prevalent and vora-Washington now boasts of two clous now than in the summer. If bedience training clubs, both of your dog is thoroughly dusted with which meet on Sundays at Military a good flea powder now, if his quarand Glover roads in Rock Creek ters are disinfected and lightly Park The District Dog Training sprayed with coal oil, he probably will not suffer from these pests

His coat should be put in good condition for the winter by thorough grooming and stripping, if necessary. His house, or box or basket, should be scrubbed with a disinfectant solution and painted if it lent results with their two and four- needs it. All cracks and openings footed pupils, and both have dog should be filled, and care should be taken to make the house draft

If it is a small kennel that stays in the backyard, it is advisable to raise it from the ground a few inches. Just a brick placed under each corner makes a world of difference in the comfort of the interior. If it does not have a double floor, one should be added now. for dogs and puppies of all breeds If it has merely an opening across except champions. Entries will be the front for a door, a burlap sack taken on the premises. board should be added to make the The Southern Chow Chow Club house really snug for its tenant. And if you want to provide your dog with his idea of luxury, just set

In Local Bridge Circles

- By Frank B. Lord -

lowing teams enrolled:

Moran.

Deuces Wild-Miss Paris Keenerr. Ida C.

Rins, first; Mrs. Marian Barre and G. H. Warthen, second, and Mrs.

Justice—Karl W. Greene, John J. Barry,
Ray Loughton, W. W. Barrow,
Rush—Rush Buckley, Rudolph Aukshun,
G. M. Richards, Miss L. A. Ehringer,
The Gnats—Frank Garner, Harry Garner, A. L. Scott, Ralph Touch,
The Federals—L. E. Shmidi, C. A. Whitten, Harold A. Mayer, Mrs. H. A. Mayer,
Unnamed—Miss Woodson, Miss Bledsoe,
Mr. and Mrs. Snyder,
Stags—William Fewell, Daniel Shankle,
Dr. K. S. Gibson, George C. Hill; alternates,
Mrs. Daniel Shankle, H. J. Wensel, W. G.
Brumbacker.

the teams were divided in each ment. without respect to any previous ratings. In the first section, the Lions won the largest number of boards. Justice was second and the V. A. I. N. team was tied with the Gnats for third place.

In the second section, the I. D. R. A. team was first, Eastern Teachers second and the Union team third. Hereafter the teams will be divided into sections according to the McKenney to give them something percentage ratings made at the harder next time to test their talent opening session. Subsequently, the positions of the various teams will change, going up or down, according to the percentages made in the previous session. Team games will be played every

Tuesday night with the exception | V Q of the last Tuesday evening in each | O K J 9 3 month when there will be a pair | 4 8 4 2 game, in which master points, convertible points and national rating points will be awarded the first, second and third pair, respectively, in accordance with the schedule of the American Contract Bridge League. This form of play was adopted last summer when the league played only pair games and will be continued at one session each month throughout the fall and spring season. When any pair has acquired a He then led the ace of hearts, and sufficient number of convertible and | West's queen fell. In order to reach national rating points they may be dummy for a discard of his small converted into master points. Those winning master points will be al- king of clubs, he had to lead a low lowed to have them stand as such in heart which East could take or leave. the A. C. B. League's rating. The When he won with the ten, South master point pair games will run in had an entry into dummy with the series of six, and those which were nine. He discarded the four of diawon in the summer games will be accredited and added to any others finessed through the East's king of that may be won hereafter.

The Federal Bridge League, an | has found a new home in the attracorganization of Government play- tive ballroom of The Manor, 2108 ers, opened its fall-spring series of | Sixteenth street N.W., which has contract team-of-four games last been fitted up to meet the require-Tuesday night at the Wardman ments of the club. At its opening Park Hotel. Paul E. Golden offi- meeting, the McDonnell Cup went ciated as director and scorekeeper into competition for the fifth year. with 17 teams competing. A half Fred Munchmeyer was the first windozen other foursomes are listed ner, Dr. C. C. McDonnell, the donor, A. One hesitates to say. In 1846 for future participation. The play won it the second and third years, Marache published the Chess Pal- was in two sections with the fol- and last year it was won by Rush Buckley.

In 1847 Stanley began the American Chess Magazine, publishing one volume. In 1857 Daniel Willard Fiske initiated at New York the Chess Monthly, which ceased to appear in 1860. From 1858 to 1860 Paul Charles Morphy was a coeditor with Fiske of Chess Monthly.

Chess Problem No. 371.

Iowing teams enrolled:

Union—Mrs. June Hodgkins, R. H. Higgins, Mrs. Katherine Fenton, Frank B. Lord.

Four Musketeers—George Kathan, H. Robert Young, Otto Frankfurter, Soi Gewirtz.

V. A. I. N.—Mrs. Paul Golden, Dr. Emily Gree, Jessie McEnery, Doris Rothwell.

I. D. R. A.—E. E. Eisenhart, Mrs. Evelyn Gleim, Albert Stone.

T. A. J.—Mrs. Frances Casey, Mrs. Cornella Prather, Mrs. Louise Damor, Mrs. Wright, third; East and West, Dr. Carlette Wild, Microbert Mrs. Alleen Moran.

Chess Problem No. 371.

Terrant. Sharlot G. Worcester, Miss Grace
E. Eaton.
The Lions—C. A. Lyons, R. E. Marsh,
Dr. C. C. McDonnell, W. S. Frisble: alternates, Dr. and Mrs. F. Elberson.
The Four Ms—Mrs. Margaret Rucker,
Miss Pearl Murray, Mrs. Florence Mordhost, Mrs. Myrlle McMahon: alternates,
Eugene Ditto and Mrs. Mary Ditto.
The Volunteers—Mrs. L. Stein, Mrs. M.
S. Kramer, E. N. Good, T. P. Lloyd.
Eastern Teachers—Mrs. Ruth Stevenson,
Mrs. Margaret Stetson, Miss Doris Williams, Mrs. W. B. Fuchs; alternate, Edward N. Tate.
Justice—Karl W. Greene, John J. Barry,
Ray Loughton, W. W. Barrow.
The next play for this trophy will The next play for this trophy will go over until November so as not to put too great a strain on the players who will be in competition and perhaps prevent them from participating in the annual championship games of the league which begin on October 16 and continue for four days. Otherwise, the second play for the cup would come The play was in two sections and one day before the annual tourna-

> Washington players found Secretary William E. McKenney's problem hand, given in last Sunday's Star, quite simple, judging from the number who solved it correctly. It proved not only easy for the experts, but many of the near experts and even average players found little difficulty in reaching the small slam contract in six hearts, and are asking Mr.

The hand was: A Q 8 4 ♥ 986 ♦ 652 ♣ J 10 9 6 N O 10 7 5 W + E◆ Q 10 8 7 ◆ K 7 5 OAKJ432 AAQ2 South was the dealer, and East

and West were vulnerable. The bidding reached six hearts with South the declarer. the jack of spades which South won with the ace and immediately returned the king of the same suit. diamond and to finesse through the monds on the queen of spades and clubs and had a lay-down for six hearts. The only trick was giving

which was forced to abandon its lead of that suit. East was forced headquarters at the Grafton Hotel to win it or declarer would have when that hostelry was taken over made a grand slam instead of a by the British Purchasing Mission, small slam.

RADIO

NETWORK PROGRAMS SCHEDULED FOR THE COMING

Refer to programs published daily for last-minute changes in these listings; program notes and features of outstanding presentations, and foreign short-wave news, variety and musical periods.

| | | | WOL, 1,260 k | |
|-------------------------|---|---|---|---|
| | News Roundup
Coast to Coast Bus | News Roundup
Deep River Boys
Words and music | Sunrise Revue Dixie Harmonies News and Music | News of Europe
Christian Science
Church News |
| 9:15
9:30
9:45 | News—Concert Gems
Melody Fantasy
Southernaires | Bible Highlights News—Mississippi Down the Mississippi | Church of the Air B. B. C. News Modern Melodies | Church of the Air
Wings Over Jordan |
| 10:15
10:30
10:45 | News—Month's Home
Home—Mel. Cruise
Melody Cruise | Army Recruiting
Rhapsody of Rockies
Lee Gordon's Orch. | Art Brown | News—Budapest Str.
Budapest Str. Quarter |
| 11:15 | News and Music
I'm an American
Music Hall | News and Music
Ben Whitehurst
Freedom's People | Presbyterian Church | What's New at Zoo
Tabernacle Choir |
| P.M. | WMAL, 630 k. | WRC, 980 k. | WOL, 1,260 k | WJSV, 1,500 k. |
| 12:15
12:30 | Music Hall News—Lytell's Mat. Matinee With Lytell | Singtime
World Is Yours | Presbyterian Church
News and Music
The Rev. John Ford
Swing High | Church of the Air
Syncopation Piece
C. M. Eichelberger |
| 1:15 | Hidden History
Foreign Policy Ass'n
News-Lopez's Or.
Vincent Lopez's Or. | British Evacuees
Chicago Round Table | Hollywood Reporter
Children's Chapel
Sonny James' Or. | Invite to Learning News—Jewish Appeal United Jewish Appeal |
| 2:00
2:15
2:30 | Marais' African Trek
Al and Lee Reiser
Hi, Low, Jack, Dame | Gypsy Caravan
H. V. Kaltenborn
Sammy Kaye's Orch. | Ken Marlin's Or.
Savannah Ordinance | C. B. Symphony |
| 3:00
3:15 | Sunday Vespers Behind the Mike | " " | Benny Goodman's Or.
Amateurs' Anniversary | " " |
| 4:15 | Red Cross Program News—Ricardo Ricardo's Rhythms | Moylan Sisters
Olivio Santoro
Roy Shield's Or. | News and Music
Agnes McC. Parker
Teddy Powell's Or. | Family Hour |
| 5:15
5:30 | Baseball Summary
Give Me Music
Edward Tomlinson | Catholic Hour
Great Gildersleeve | C. B. C. Military Band
World News Roundup | Silver Summer Theat'r
Gene Autry's Ranch
Ranch—Dear Mom |
| 6:00 | European News Pearson and Allen | These Four Men Bob McGrew's Or. | Contact
Tennis Tournament | Dear Mom
Relief Home
World News Tonight |
| 7:00
7:15 | Blue Echoes | Charlie McCarthy | American Forum | Music That Refreshes |
| | Sanctum Mystery | One Man's Family | Gabriel Heatter | Crime Doctor Doctor—Elmer Davis |
| 8:00
8:15
8:30 | Walter Winchell
Parker Family
Irene Rich
Sports Highlights | Manhattan Go-Round
Familiar Music Album | Old-Fashioned Revival | Summer Kour |
| - | Control of the second | Hour of Charm | Nobody's Children | Take It or Leave It |
| 9:30
9:45 | : : | Symphony of Melody | Calloway's Quizzicale | Columbia Workshop |
| 10:15 | News—Garber's Or.
Jan Garber's Or.
Ray Kinney's Or. | News
At Our House
Rosh Hashanah Prog. | News—Watkins' Or.
Sammy Watkins' Or.
Answering You | Headlines and Bylines
Blue Barron's Or.
Benny Goodman's Or. |
| | Music You Want | News—Moonlight
Moonlight Music
Meditation Strings
Strings—News | News and Music
Moving Finger
News—Joy's Or.
Jimmy Joy's Or. | Claude Thornhill's Or. Andy Kirk's Or. Kirk's Or.—News |
| | | Sign off | Sign off | Weather-Sign off |

| 1 | Today's High Lights |
|----|---|
| | WMAL, 11:15 a.m.—George Hamid, book-
ing agency head. |
| J | WRC, 11:30 a.m.—"Negro Contribution to |
| | American Music," with Paul Robeson, W. C. Handy, the De Paur Chorus. |
| k. | WMAL, 11:30 a.m.—Featuring Haydn's "Sur-
prise Symphony," Bizet's "Carmen, Suite No. 2."
WJSV, 12:00—Father "Chappy" Boyle, |
| | coast artillery chaplain, on "Religion, Founda-
tion of Patriotism." |
| _ | WJSV, 12:45—From London, on "The Cur-
rent Situation." |
| | WMAL, 1:00—Train travel in the old days.
WRC, 1:00—Child-to-parent chats. |

| 1 | WJSV, 12:45-From London, on "The Cur- |
|---|--|
| 1 | rent Situation." |
| ı | The state of the s |
| ı | WMAL, 1:00—Train travel in the old days. |
| ł | WRC, 1:00—Child-to-parent chats. |
| 1 | WJSV, 1:00—Finale: Virgil's "Aeneid." |
| ı | WRC, 1:30—Secretary of Agriculture Wickard |
| ł | guest for "Farmers and Defense." |
| ì | WJSV, 1:35—Rabbi Stephen Wise reads a |
| ļ | |
| 1 | message from President Roosevelt. |
| ł | WJSV. 2:00—Sir Thomas Beecham con- |
| ١ | ducts Delius' "Sea Drift," a Handel suite, |
| t | Brahms' "Alto Rhapsody," Mendelssohn's "Heb- |
| ١ | rides" overture. |
| ١ | |
| ۱ | WRC, 3:00—All-Mendelssohn program, in- |
| | |

| rides" overture. |
|---|
| WRC, 3:00—All-Mendelssohn program, in- |
| cluding the "Quartet No. 4 in E Minor." |
| WMAL, 3:30—H. V. Kaltenborn, guest. |
| WJSV, 3:30—Mock battle in Louisiana. |
| WMAL, 4:00—From the Watergate, talks |
| by Bishop Freeman, Rahbi Gerstenfeld, Dr. |
| John Fitzpatrick: music by Navy Band and |
| several church choirs. |
| WRC, 6:00—Story of A. Hitler. |
| WJSV, 6:15—Ground-breaking for new |
| |

| WJSV, 6:15—Ground-breaking for new |
|---|
| home for movie industry's needy. |
| WOL, 6:30—Pacific Southwest Tennis Tourna-
ment. |
| WOL, 7:00—"Freedom of the Seas." dis- |
| cussed by James H. R. Cromwell, Dr. William |
| Y. Elliott, Representative Hamilton Fish, Amos |
| Pinchot. |

| W/A | C, 7:00—W. C. Fields, guest. |
|-------|--------------------------------------|
| - WI | AAL, 7:30—Ralph Forbes in "Death Goe |
| | Party." |
| W | AAL, 8:45—Eleanor Holm, guest. |
| WC | L. 9:00—Eleanor Wilson McAdoo speaks |
| WE | C, 10:30—Talks by Rabbi David de Sol |
| Pool. | Rabbi Edward Israel. |

Evening Star Features

Star Flashes—Latest morning news, Monday brough Friday, WMAL, at 11 a.m. Analysis of he week's news by Lothrop Stoddard, Saturday t 11 a.m. National Radio Forum—Discussion by Sur-

eon Gen. Thomas Parran and Representative Frances P. Bolton of Ohio; WMAL, Monlay at 9:30 p.m. Junior Star Page-The popular feature of the Sunday Star aired by its youthful contributors; WMAL, Saturday at 11:15 a.m.

News Broadcasts Today WDC - WOL

| VAINX- | -News on the
-News every | hour to | 1 a.m. | |
|--------|-----------------------------|---------|--------|-------|
| 12:00 | | 11:30 | | 11:55 |
| 11:00 | 11:00 | | | |
| 10:00 | 10:00 | 10:00 | | 10:00 |
| 8:00 | | 7:45 | | 7:55 |
| 6:00 | | 5:50 | | 6:30 |
| 5:00 | | 5:30 | | 4:45 |
| 4:30 | 3:55 | 4:00 | | |
| 2:30 | 2:15 | | | 1:30 |
| 12:30 | | 12:15 | | ***** |
| HILIME | TYKL | WUL | | MIZI |

| MO | NDAY | | SE | PTEMBER 22 | |
|----------------------------------|--|--|--|--|--|
| A.M. | WMAL, 630 k. | WRC, 980 k. | WOL, 1,260 k | WJSV, 1,500 k. | WINX-250w.; 1,340k. |
| 6:00
6:15
6:30
6:45 | | Gordon Hittenmark | News-Art Brown
Art Brown | Sun Dial
Farm Report—Dial
Arthur Godirey | TODAY'S PROCRAM. 8:00—News: Trinity Pentecostal. 8:30—Christian Youth on March. 9:00—Beauty of Holiness. 9:30—Sunday Serenade. |
| 7:15
7:30 | News—Kibitzers
Kibitzers' Club
Earl Godwin, news | News—Hittenmark
Gordon Hittenmark | ". ". News—Art Brown Art Brown | News Reporter
Arthur Godfrey | 10:00—News: Sunday Serenade. 10:30—At Home in Virginia. 11:00—News: Harold Rhodes. 11:30—Ballads for Sunday. 11:45—Jerome Kern Music. 12:00—News: Organ Interlude. 12:15—Variety in Music. |
| 8:00
8:15
8:30 | Kibitzers' Club | News—Hittenmark
Gordon Hittenmark
Betty and Bob | " " News—Art Brown Art Brown | News of Europe
Arthur Godfrey
Church Hymns | 12:45—Sellers Serenade. 1:05—News: Chapel in the Sky. 1:30—Treasure Chest. 2:00—News; Do You Remember? 2:30—Airliner Test Flisht. 3:00—News: National Symphony Hour. 4:00—News: Studio C. |
| 9:15
9:30 | Scour Hour
Singtime
News—Women
Waltz Memories | Bess Johnson
Bachelor's Children
lielpmate
Road of Life | Victor Lindlahr Homemakers' Club News—Homemakers | By Kathleen Norris
Myrt and Marge
Stepmother
Woman of Courage | 5:00—News: Symphonic Strings. 5:15—Mundle Chorus. 5:30—Modern Music: News. 6:00—Full Gospel Tabernacle. 6:30—Dinner Music. 7:00—Wingo Reporting: Melodies. |
| 10:00
10:15
10:30
10:45 | " " | Mary Marlin
Young's Family
The Goldbergs
David Harum | B. S. Bercovici
Mr. Moneybags
Melody Strings
Morning Serenade | Clark's Treat Time
Man I Married
Bright Horizons
Aunt Jenny's Stories | 7:15—Voice of Philately. 7:30—Twilight Echoes. 7:45—Next Week's Headlines. 8:30—News: Music by Demand. 8:30—Academy of Theater. 9:30—News: Dr. Yap. 9:20—Musical Comedy Favorites. |
| 11:15
11:30 | Star Flashes—Money
Pin Money
Farm and Home
Farm, Home—B'kh'ge | Mary Mason | John Hughes, news
Melodic Gems
Rhythms of Day
News and Music | Kate Smith Speaks
Big Sister
Helen Trent
Ga: Sunday | 9:30—N. A. A. C. P. 10:30—N. A. A. C. P. 10:30—News: Console Echoes: Weather. 10:30—News: Sam Lawder. sports. 11:15—Sweet and Swing. 12:30—Midnight Newsreel. 1:00—Sign off. |
| P.M. | WMAL, 630 k. | WRC, 980 k. | WOL, 1,260 k. | WJSV, 1,500 k. | |
| | Farm and Home
Between Bookends | News—Red Cross
Red Cross Program | Mood Reverie
Government Girl | Life's Beautitful
Woman in White | WWDC-250w.; 1,450k. |

| 11:30 | Pin Money
Farm and Home
Farm, Home—B'kh'ge | Mary Mason | Melodic Gems
Rhythms of Day
News and Music | Big Sister
Helen Trent
Ga: Sunday |
|----------------|--|--|---|---|
| .M. | WMAL, 630 k. | WRC, 980 k. | WOL, 1,260 k. | WJSV, 1,5 |
| 12:15
12:30 | Farm and Home
Between Bookends
News—Paradise Isle.
Isle—Reisers | News—Red Cross
Red Cross Program
School Opening
Devotions | Mood Reverie
Government Girl
Front Page Farrell
I'll Find My Way | Life's Beautitfu
Woman in Wh
Right to Happi
Road of Life |
| 1:15 | Vincent Lopez's Or. Into the Light Midstream | Light of World
Mystery Man
Valient Lady
Grimm's Daughter | Sports Page | Young Dr. Mal
Joyce Jordan
Fletcher Wiley
Kate Hopkins |
| 2:15
2:30 | Orphans of Divorce
Honeymoon Hill
John's Other Wife
Just Plain Bill | Against the Storm
Ma Perkins
Guiding Light
Vic and Sade | Sports Page | News for Wom
Frank Parker
News—From St
From Studio 3 |
| | | Backstage Wife
Stella Dallas
Lorenzo Jones
Widow Brown | News—Sports Page
Sports Page | Richard Maxwe
Emery Deutsch'
Army Maneuve
Elinor Lee |
| 4.00 | -,, ,, | Unma at Drawa | Maure Canada Dana | Manu Martin |

| 1:15
1:30 | Into the Light Midstream | Mystery Man
Valiant Lady
Grimm's Daughter | Sports Page Frank L. Knox | Joyce Jordan
Fletcher Wiley
Kate Hopkins |
|------------------------------|--|--|--|---|
| 2:15
2:30 | Orphans of Divorce
Honeymoon Hill
John's Other Wife
Just Plain Bill | Against the Storm
Ma Perkins
Guiding Light
Vic and Sade | Sports Page | News for Wom
Frank Parker
News—From St
From Studio 3 |
| | | Backstage Wife
Stella Dallas
Lorenzo Jones
Widow Brown | News—Sports Page
Sports Page | Richard Maxwe
Emery Deutsch'
Army Maneuve
Elinor Lee |
| 4:00
4:15
4:30
4:45 | " " | Home of Brave
Portia Faces Life
The Abbotts
Judy and Jane | News—Sports Page
Sports Page
Johnson Family
Sports Page | Mary Marlin
The Goldbergs
The O'Neills
Just Entertainm |
| 5:00
5:15
5:30
5:45 | HOUSE HUINDIN | Streamliner News—Streamliner Streamliner | News and Music
Cocktail Capers
Army Maneuvers
Jose Rosado's Orch. | Nancy Dixon
Bob Pace
Dr. Geo. M. Sh
World Today |
| 6:00 | Best of the Week | Pleasure Time
News of World
The Little Show | Sports Resume
Fulton Lewis, Jr.
Lone Ranger | Amos and And
Lanny Ross
John C. Rider |

| 5:30 Network—Michael
5:45 Lowell Thomas | News-Streamliner
Streamliner | Army Maneuvers Jose Rosado's Orch. | Dr. Geo. M. Shuster
World Today |
|--|---|---|---|
| 6:00 Best of the Week
6:15
6:30 Baukhage—Howard
6:45 Brevities—News | Pleasure Time
News of World
The Little Show | Sports Resume
Fulton Lewis, Jr.
Lone Ranger | Amos and Andy
Lanny Ross
John C. Rider
It's Dance Time |
| 7:00 World's Best
7:15
7:30 True or False
7:45 | Don Voorhees' Or.
Wallenstein's Orch. | Cal Tinney
Sky Over Britain
Teddy Powell's Or.
Syncopation | Vox Pop
Gay Ninefies Revue
Revue—Elmer Davis |
| 8:00 Salute of Champions
8:15
8:30 " "
8:45 " " | Dr. I. Q.
That Brewster Boy | Gabriel Heatter
Guardians of Gate
St. Mary's Novena | Radio Theater |
| 9:00 Famous Jury Trials | Contented Program | Raymond G. Swing | Orson Welles |

| 9:15 " "
9:30 National Radio Forum
9:45 " | Cavalcade of America | Mr. Fixit
Tom, Dick and Harry | Blondie |
|---|---|--|--|
| 10:00 National Symphony
10:15 ""
10:30 Army Maneuvers
10:45 Ray Heatherton's O:- | Rep. Albert Vreeland | Eleanor W. McAdoo | Ed C. Hill—Bob Trout
Arch McDonald
Music for Moderns |
| 11:90 European News
11:15 Music You Want
11:30
11:45 " " | Ray Michael
Etchings in Brass
Moon River
Moon River—News | News and Music
Moving Finger
News—Jarrett's Or.
Art Jarrett's Or. | Manny Strand's Or.
Strand's Or.—News |

TODAY'S PROCRAM.

8:00—News: Trinity Pentecostal.
8:30—Christian Youth on March.
9:00—Beauty of Holiness.
9:30—Sunday Serenade.
0:30—At Home in Virginia.
1:30—Mens: Sunday Serenade.
1:30—Ballads for Sunday.
1:45—Jerome Kern Music.
1:30—Serome Kern Music.
1:45—Jerome Kern Music.
1:45—Sellers Serenade.
1:95—News: Chapel in the Sky.
1:30—Treasure Chest.
1:30—News: Do You Remember?
1:30—News: Do You Remember?
1:30—Airliner Test Flicht.
1:300—News: Studio C.
1:300—News: Studio C.
1:300—News: Symphonic Strings.
1:515—Mundle Chorus.
1:530—Modern Music: News.
1:500—News: Symphonic Strings.
1:530—Modern Music: News.
1:500—News: Music Symphonic Strings.
1:55—Nundle Chorus.
1:500—News: Music News.
1:500—Wingo Reporting: Melodies.
1:500—Wingo Reporting: Melodies.
1:500—Wingo Reporting: Melodies.
1:500—News: Top: Yap.
1:500—News: Console Echoes: Weather.
1:500—News: Console Echoes: Weather.
1:500—News: Sam Lawder, sports.
1:15—Sweet and Swing.
1:200—Midnight Newsreel. TODAY'S PROGRAM.

8:00—Call to Worship.
8:30—Baptist Program: News.
9:00—Judge P. E. Gardner.
9:30—Everybody's Music: News.
10:00—Government Chorus.
10:15—Salon Musicale.
10:330—Morning Devotions.
10:45—Week in Review; News.
11:00—Calvary Church; News.
12:00—Italian Serenade.
12:30—Melody Caravan.
12:45—Interlude: News.
1:00—Edward Rensin.
2:15—Church in Wildwood.
2:30—Edward Rensin.
2:15—Church in Wildwood.
2:30—Famous American Homes.
2:45—Aloha Land: A. P. News.
3:00—Edward Rensin.
2:15—Church in Uidwood.
2:30—Famous American Homes.
2:45—Aloha Land: A. P. News.
3:00—Concert Echoes; A. P. News.
3:00—Badiocrafters.
4:30—Calling All Tunes: News.
5:30—Bible Question Box.
5:35—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—V. F. W. Home Defense; News.
9:00—Ave Maria Hour.
9:30—Thomas Leef. songs:
9:45—Tropical Moods: News.
10:00—Music Album.
10:15—Master Singers.
10:30—Gospel Hour. News.
11:00—On Winss of Song.
11:30—Nocturne; News. WWDC—250w.; 1,450k. nt to Happiness ng Dr. Malone cher Wiley s for Women s-From Studio 3 n Studio 3 nard Maxwell ery Deutsch's Or. Maneuvers Goldbergs Entertainment Geo. M. Shuster mos and Andy

Orchestras; Dawn Pat. Weather-Sign off

Short-Wave Programs

LONDON, 6:00—News analysis; GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m. MOSCOW, 6:45-News; RNE, 12 meg., 25 m. BUDAPEST, 7:30-News; HAT4, 9.12 meg., LONDON, 8:00-Headline news; GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m. BERLIN, 8:15-News; DJD, 11.77 meg. 25.4 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28.5 m. MOSCOW, 9:30-News; RV96, 15.18 meg. ROME, 10:00-News: 2R04, 11.81 meg. 25.4 m.; 2R06, 15.30 meg., 19.6 m.; 2R08, 17.82 meg., 16.8 m. BERLIN, 10:30-News; DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28.5 m.

MOSCOW, 12:00 a.m.—News; RV96, 15.18

SEPTEMBER 26

Fletcher Wiley

Frank Parker

From Studio 3

News for Women

News-From Studio 3

Bob Crosby's Or.

Orchestras---Dawn Pat. Weather-Sign off

Crosby's Or.—News

7:45

12:00 News-Sign Off

meg., 19.7 m,

Sports Page

Front Page Farrell I'll Find My Way

News-Sports Page

| TUESDAY | | | SEPTEMBER 2 | | |
|------------------------------|--|---|--|---|--|
| A.M. | WMAL, 630 k. | WRC, 980 k. | WOL, 1,260 k. | WJSV, 1,500 k. | |
| 6:00
6:15
6:30
6:45 | • • | Gordon Hittenmark | Dawn Patrol News—Art Brown Art Brown | Sun Dial
Farm Report—Dial
Arthur Godfrey | |
| 7:15
7:30 | News—Kibitzers
Kibitzers Club
Earl Godwin, news | News—Hittenmark
Gordon Hittenmark | ". ". News—Art Brown Art Brown | News Reporter
Arthur Godfrey | |
| 8:15
8:30 | Kibitzers Club News-Kibitzers Kibitzers | News—Hittenmark
Sordon Hittenmark
Betty and Bob | News—Art Brown
Art Brown | News of Europe
Arthur Godfrey
Church Hymns | |
| 9:15
9:30 | Scour Hour
Singtime
News—Women
Waltz Memories | Bess Johnson
Bachelor's Children
Helpmate
Road of Life | Homemakers' Club News—Homemakers | By Kathleen Norris
Myrt and Marge
Stepmother
Woman of Courage | |
| 10:15 | Doctor Says
Viennese Ensemble
Streamline Journal | Mary Marlin
Young's Family
The Goldbergs
David Harum | B. S. Bercovici
Mr. Moneybags
Melody Strings
Morning Serenade | Mary Lee Taylor
Man I Married
Bright Horizons
Aunt Jenny's Stories | |
| 11:15
11:30 | Star Flashes-Williams
Gwen Williams
Farm and Rome
Farm, Home—B'k'ge | Mary Mason | John Hughes, news
Col. Frank Knox
Rhythms of Day
News and Music | Kate Smith Speaks
Big Sister
Helen Trent
Gal Sunday | |
| P.M. | WMAL, 630 k. | WRC, 980 k. | WOL, 1,260 k. | WJSV, 1,500 k. | |
| | Farm and Home | News-River Valley | We're Always Young | Life's Beautiful | |

| ,,,,, | Many Lightonion | Wood of File | many momorana | moman or contade |
|------------------------------|--|--|---|---|
| 10:15
10:30
10:45 | | Mary Marlin
Young's Family
The Goldbergs
David Harum | B. S. Bercovici
Mr. Moneybags
Melody Strings
Morning Serenade | Mary Lee Taylor
Man I Married
Bright Horizons
Aunt Jenny's Stories |
| 11:15
11:30 | Star Flashes-Williams
Gwen Williams
Farm and Home
Farm, Home—B'k'ge | The Bartons
Mary Mason | John Hughes, news
Col. Frank Knox
Rhythms of Day
News and Music | Kate Smith Speaks
Big Sister
Helen Trent
Gal Sunday |
| P.M. | WMAL, 630 k. | WRC, 980 k. | WOL, 1,260 k. | WJSV, 1,500 k |
| 12:15
12:30 | Farm and Home
Between Bookends
News—Cugat's Orch.
Jeno Bartal's Orch. | News—River Valley
Red River Valley
Rhythmaires
Devotions | We're Always Young
Government Girl
Front Page Farrell
I'll Find My Way | Life's Beautiful
Woman in White
Right to Happiness
Road of Life |
| 1:15 | Army Band
Into the Light
Midstream | Light of World
Mystery Man
Valiant Lady
Grimm's Daughter | Footlight Vignettes
Sports Page | Young Dr. Malone
Joyce Jordan
Fletcher Wiley
Kate Hopkins |
| 2:15
2:30 | Orphans of Divorce
Honeymoon Hill
John's Other Wife
Just Plain Bill | Against the Storm
Ma Perkins
Guiding Light
Vic and Sade | | Swing Serenade
Frank Parker
News—From Studio
From Studio 3 |
| 3:00
3:15
3:30
3:45 | War News—Baseball
Nats vs. Red Sox | Backstage Wife
Stella Dallas
Lorenzo Jones
Widow Brown | News—Sports Page
Robert P. Patterson
Sports Page
Manhattan Handicap | Richard Maxwell
Music in the Air
Army Maneuvers
Elinor Lee |
| 4:00
4:15
4:30
4:45 | " " | Home of Brave
Portia Faces Life
The Abbotts
Judy and Jane | News—Sports Page
Sports Page
Johnson Family
Sports Page | Mary Marlin
The Goldbergs
The O'Neills
Just Entertainment |
| 5:00
5:15
5:30 | Needle Network Network—Michael Lowell Thomas | Streamliner News—Streamliner Streamliner | News and Music
Cocktail Capers
Army Maneuvers
Camp Grant Review | Nancy Dixon
Voice of Broadway
C. B. S. Program
World Today |
| 6:15 | Easy Aces
Mr. Keen
Baukhage—Howard
Variety—News | Pleasure Time
News of World
P. Van Steeden's Or. | Sports Resume
Fulton Lewis, Jr.
Confidentially Yours
Inside of Sports | Amos and Andy
Lanny Ross
Helen Menken |
| 7:15 | Dream House
For America We Sing | Johnny Presents Treasure Chest | Pennant Contenders
Syncopation
Magic Dollars | Missing Heirs Bob Burns' Show Show—Elmer Davis |
| 8:15
8:30 | Bringing Up Father
Hillman and Clapper
Ted Steele | Battle of Sexes
Hap Hazard | Grab Bag
People's Playhouse | We, the People
Report to Nation |
| 9:00
9:15
9:30 | Song Shop
Fantasy in Melody
Meet the Band | Date With Judy
College Humor | Raymond G. Swing
News and Music
Foordham Centenary | Public Affairs |
| 10:15 | Johnny Long's Or.
Dick Rogers' Or. | News—Starlight Root
Starlight Roof
Boyd Raeburn's Or. | News and Music
Defense Reporter
Sen. Gerald P. Nye | Brown's Or.—News
Arch McDonald
Music for Moderns |
| 11:00 | European News
Music You Want | Ray Michael
Tune Toppers | News and Music
Moving Finger | Masterworks |

| 11:15
11:30
11:45 | • • | News—Moonlight
Moonlight Music
Meditation Strings
Strings—News | News and Music
Moving Finger
News—Joy's Or.
Jimmy Joy's Or. | Andy Kirk's Or.
Kirk's Or.—News |
|----------------------------------|--|---|--|--|
| 12:00 | News—Sign off | Sign off | Sign off | Weather—Sign off |
| WE | DNESDAY | • | SE | PTEMBER 24 |
| A.M. | WMAL, 630 k. | WRC, 980 k. | WOL, 1,260 k | WJSV, 1,500 ! |
| 6:00 | Today's Prelude | Gordon Hittenmark | Dawn Patrol | Sum Dial |
| 6:30
6:45 | | | News—Art Brown
Art Brown | Farm Report—Dial
Arthur Godfrey |
| 7:15 | News—Kibitzers
Kibitzers Club | News-Hittenmark
Gordon Hittenmark | | " " |
| 7:30
7:45 | Earl Godwin | | News—Art Brown
Art Brown | News Reporter
Arthur Godfrey |
| 8:15
8:30 | Kibitzers Club News-Kibitzers Kibitzers | News-Hittenmark
Gordon Hittenmark
Betty and Bob | News—Art Brown | News of Europe
Arthur Godfrey
Betty Crocker |
| 9:00
9:15
9:30 | Scour Hour
Sing Time
News—Women
Waltz Memories | Bess Johnson
Bachelor's Children
Helpmate
Road of Life | Victor Lindlahr Homemakers' Club News—Homemakers | By Kathleen Horris
Myrt and Marge
Stepmother
Woman of Courage |
| 10:00
10:15
10:30
10:45 | Pin Money | Mary Marlin
Young's Family
The Goldbergs
David Harum | B. S. Bercovici
Mr. Moneybags
American Legion Con.
Morning Serenade | Clark's Treat Time
Man I Married |
| 11:15
11:30 | Star Flashes—Money
Pin Money
Farm and Home
Farm, Home—B'kge | Mary Mason. | John Hughes, news
Rhythms of Day
Old-Fashioned Girl
News and Music | Ka'e Smith Speaks
Big Sister
Helen Trent
Gal Sunday |
| P.M. | WMAL, 630 k. | WRC, 980 k. | WOL, 1,260 k | WJSV, 1,500 I |
| 12:00
12:15 | Farm and Home
Between Bookends | News—River Valley
Valley—Com. Chest | Mood Reverie
Government Girl | Life's Beautiful
Woman in White |

12:45 Music-Reisers

1:30 Into the Light

1:45 Midstream

1:00 Vincent Lopez's Or.

2:00 Orphans of Divorce

2:30 John's Other Wife

3:00 War News-Baseball

3:15 Nats vs. Red Sox

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. .

5:00 Needle Network

5:30 Network-Michael

6:30 Baukhage—Howard

7:30 Manhattan Midnight Plantation Party

5:45 Lowell Thomas

6:45 Variety—News

6:00 Easy Aces

6:15 Mr. Keen

7:00 Quiz Kids

3:45

4:00

4:15

4:30

4:45

2:15 Honeymoon Hill

2:45 Just Plain Bill

12:30 News-Paradise Isle Lytell's Jazz Sockett

Devotions

Light of World

Aystery Man

Grimm's Daughter

Against the Storm

Valiant Lady

Ma Perkins

Guiding Light

Vic and Sade

Backstage Wife

Streamliner

Concert Hall

| Art Brown | Arthur Godfrey | 6:45 " " |
|--|--|--|
| " " News—Art Brown Art Brown | News Reporter | 7:00 News—Kibitzers 7:15 Kibitzers Club 7:30 "" 7:45 Earl Godwin, News |
| News—Art Brown | News of Europe
Arthur Godfrey
Betty Crocker | 8:00 Kibitzers Club
8:15 " "
8:30 News—Kibitzers
8:45 Kibitzers |
| Victor Lindlahr Homemakers' Club News—Homemakers | By Kathleen Norris
Myrt and Marge
Stepmother
Woman of Courage | 9:00 Concert Gems
9:15 Breakfast Club
9:30 News—Women
9:45 Waltz Memories |
| B. S. Bercovici
Mr. Moneybags
American Legion Con.
Morning Serenade | Clark's Treat Time
Man I Married
Bright Horizons
Aunt Jenny's Stories | 10:00 Prescott Presents
10:15 Viennese Ensemble
10:30 W. R. Beattie
10:45 What Can I Do? |
| John Hughes, news
Rhythms of Day
Old-Fashioned Girl
News and Music | Ka'e Smith Speaks
Big Sister
Helen Trent
Gal Sunday | 11:00 Star Flashes—Randall
11:15 Beity Randall
11:30 Farm and Home
11:45 Farm, Home—B'k'ge |
| WOL, 1,260 k. | WJSV, 1,500 k. | P.M. WMAL, 630 k. |
| Mood Reverie
Government Girl
Front Page Farrell
I'll Find My Way | Life's Beautiful
Woman in White
Right to Happiness
Road of Life | 12:00 Farm and Home
12:15 Petween Bookends
12:30 News—Cugat's Or.
12:45 Jeno Bartal's Orch. |
| Sports Page | Young Dr. Malone | 1:00 Vincent Lopez's Or. |

| Government Girl
Front Page Farrell
I'll Find My Way | Woman in White Right to Happiness Road of Life |
|--|---|
| Sports Page | Young Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan Fletcher Wiley Kate Hopkins |
| Syd Murray's Or.
Sports Page | News for Women
Frank Parker
News—From Studio 3
From Studio 3 |
| News—Sports Page
Sports Page
Jerome Handicap | Richard Maxwell
Accent on Music
Army Maneuvers
Elinor Lee |
| News—Sports Page
Sports Page
Johnson Family
Sports Page | Mary Marlin
The Goldbergs
The O'Neills
Just Entertainment |
| News and Music | Nancy Dixon |

| FIC GIIG SGGG | 1 | TIOM STUDIO S |
|--|--|--|
| Backstage Wife
Stella Dallas
Lorenzo Jones
Widow Brown | News—Sports Page
Sports Page
Jerome Handicap | Richard Maxwell
Accent on Music
Army Maneuvers
Elinor Lee |
| Home of Brave
Portia Faces Life
The Abbotts
Judy and Jane | News—Sports Page
Sports Page
Johnson Family
Sports Page | Mary Marlin
The Goldbergs
The O'Neills
Just Entertainment |
| Streamliner
News—Streamliner
Streamliner | News and Music
Cocktail Capers
Army Maneuvers
Jose Rosado's Orch. | Nancy Dixon
Bob Pace
C. B. S. Program
World Today |
| Pleasure Time
News of World
Concert Hall | Sports Resume
Fulton Lewis, jr.
Lone Ranger | Amos and Andy
Lanny Ross
K. Thompson's Festival |
| Thin Man Adventures
Plantation Party | Cal Tinney
Syncopation
Go Get It | Central Station Dr. Christian Chriestian—E. Davis |
| Eddie Cantor's Show | Gabriel Heatter. News
News From London | Millions for Defense |

| 8:00
8:15
8:30
8:45 | | Mr. District Attorney | Gabriel Heatter, News
News From London
Adventures in Melody | " " |
|----------------------------------|--|--|--|---|
| 9:15 | Author's Playhouse
Ray Kinney's Or. | Kay Kyser's Kollege | Raymond G. Swing
Modern Melodies
Pageant of Melody | Glenn Miller's Orch.
Public Affairs
Juan Arvizu, songs
Albert Warner |
| 10:15 | Johnny Long's Or.
Dick Rogers' Or. | News—Starlight Root
Starlight Root
Bob Armstrong's Or. | Moods in Music | Edwin Hill-Bob Trout
Arch McDonald
Music for Moderns |
| 11:00
11:15
11:30
11:45 | European News
Music You Want | Ray Michael
Tune Toppers
Moon River
Moon River—News | News and Music
Moving Finger
News—Williams' Or.
Griff Williams' Or. | Masterworks Les Brown's Or. Brown's Or.—News |
| 12:00 | News-Night Watch | Sign Off | Orchestras; Dawn Pat. | Weather—Sign off |

| Or. | 8:00 7:4
10:00 10:00 10:0
11:00 11:00 11:0
12:00 11:55 11:3
WINY—News on the hour
WWDC—News every hour | 00 10:00
00 11:55
10 1 a.m. | 10:45 Ray Heatherton
11:00 European News
11:15 Music You Wan
11:30 """
11:45 """
12:00 News—Night W | Ray
It Etch
Moo
Moo |
|-----|---|--------------------------------------|--|-----------------------------------|
| _ | THURSDAY | | SE | PTEMB |
| k. | A.M. WMA! 630 k. | WRC, 980 k. | V/OL, 1.260 k. | |
| ıl | 6:00 loday's Prelude
6:15
6:30 " "
6:45 " | Gordon Hittenmark | Dawn Patrol News—Art Brown Art Brown | Sun Dial
Farm Rep
Arthur Go |
| | 7:00 News—Kibitzers 7:15 Kibitzers Club 7:30 "Club T:45 Earl Godwin, News | News—Hittenmark
Gordon Hittenmark | News—Art Brown | News Rep |

1:30 Into the Light

2:00 Orphans of Divorce

2:30 John's Other Wife

3:00 War News-Baseball

3:15 Nats vs. Red Sox

. .

. .

5:00 Needle Network

5:30 Network-Michael

6:30 Baukhage—Howard

5:45 Lowell Thomas

6:45 Variety—News

7:00 This Is Judy Jones

7:30 Chicago University

6:00 Easy Aces

6:15 Mr. Keen

4:00

4:45

7:45

2:45 Just Plain Bill

1:45 Midstream

| 1:43 | | 100 | Art B |
|--------------|---|---|--------------------------------|
| :15 | News—Kibitzers
Kibitzers Club
Earl Godwin, News | News-Hittenmark
Gordon Hittenmark | News- |
| 1:15 | Kibitzers Club News—Kibitzers Kibitzers | News—Hittenmark
Gordon Hittenmark
Betty and Bob | News- |
|):15
):30 | Concert Gems
Breakfast Club
News-Women
Waltz Memories | Bess Johnson
Bachelor's Children
Helpmate
Road of Life | Home: |
| 1:15 | Prescott Presents
Viennese Ensemble
V. R. Beattie
What Can I Do? | Mary Marlin
Young's Family
The Goldbergs
David Harum | B. S.
Mr.
Melod
Morni |
| | Star Flashes—Randall
Beity Randall | The Bartons
Mary Mason | John
Phyth |

Rhythm Rhapsodies

| News-River Valley | We're Always Young | Life's Beautiful |
|---|---|--|
| | WOL, 1,260 k. | |
| The Bartons
Mary Mason | John Hughes, News
Rhythms of Day
Wayne West
News and Music | Big Sister
Helen Trent
Gal Sunday |
| Mary Marlin
Young's Family
The Goldbergs
David Harum | B. S. Bercovici Mr. Moneya gs Melody Strings Morning Serenade | Mary Lee Taylor
Man I Married
Bright Horizons
Aunt Jenny's Stotries |
| Bess Johnson
Bachelor's Children
Helpmate
Road of Life | Homemakers' Club | By Kathleen Norris
Myrt and Marge
Stepmother
Woman of Courage |
| News—Hittenmark
Gordon Hittenmark
Betty and Bob | | News of Europe
Arthur Godfrey
Church Hymns |
| | News-Art Brown
Art Brown | News Reporter
Arthur Godfrey |
| News-Hittenmark
Gordon Hittenmark | | |

12:00 News-Might Watch. Sign Off

SEPTEMBER 25

| Devotions | I'll Find My Way | Road of Life |
|--|--|--|
| Light of World
Mystery Man
Valiant Lady
Grimm's Daughter | Sports Page | Young Dr. Malone
Joyce Jordan
Fletcher Wiley
Kate Hopkins |
| Against the Storm
Ma Perkins
Guiding Light
Vic and Sade | Sports Page | Melody Matinee
Frank Parker
News—From Studi
Science Adventure |
| Backstage Wife
Stella Dallas
Lorenzo Jones
Widow Brown | News—Sports Page
Sports Page | Richard Maxwell
Afternoon Serenad
Army Maneuvers
Elinor Lee |
| Home of Brave
Portia Faces Life
The Abbotts
Judy and Jane | News—Sports Page
Syd Murray's Or.
Johnson Family
Sports Page | Mary Marlin
The Goldbergs
The O'Neills
Just Entertainment |
| Streamliner
News—Streamliner
Streamliner | News and Music
Cocktail Capers
Army Maneuvers
Melodic Gems | Nancy Dixon
Let There Be Mus
C. B. S. Program
World Today |
| Pleasure Time News of World Cugat's Rhumba Revue | Sports Resume
Fulton Lewis, Jr.
Confidentially Yours
Inside of Sports | Amos and Andy
Lanny Ross
Maudie's Dairy |
| Brice and Morgan
Aldrich Family | Modern Melodies
Syncopation
Britain Speaks | Death Valley Days
Duffy's Tavern |

| 7:45 | | | Griff Williams' Or. | Tavern-Elmer Davis |
|-------------------------|--|--|--|---|
| 8:15 | N. B. C. Program
Gwen Williams
Servo-Robinson Bout | Music Hall | F. Y. I.
News From Berlin
Sinfonietta | Maj. Bowes' Amateurs |
| 9:45 | Ahead of Headlines
Strory Dramas | Rudy Valles Quiz of Two Cities | News and Music
Cantor Shapiro
The Great Gunns | Glenn Miller's Orch.
Professor Quiz
Albert Warner |
| 10:15
10:30
10:45 | Heirs of Liberty
Shadow of Fu Manchu | News—Starlight Roof
Starlight Roof
Beasley Smith's Or. | News and Music
Front Page Drama
Dick Jurgens' Orch.
Dance Orchestra | Huff's Or.—News
Arch McDonald
Music for Moderns |
| 11:15
11:30
11:45 | European News
Music You Want | Ray Michael
Tune Toppers
Night Song
Night Song—News | News and Music
Moving Finger
News—Joy's Or.
Jimmy Joy's Or. | Masterworks Les Brown's Or. Brown's Or.—News |
| 12:00 | News-Night Watch. | Sign Off | Orchestras; Dawn Pat. | Weather-Sign off |

| | | I I LIMBER 25 | | | 1 200 1 | WIEW 1 500 L |
|---|---|--|--|---|--|--|
| | V.OL, 1.260 k. | WJSV, 1,500 k. | A.M WMAL, 63 | 0 k. WRC, 980 k. | | W124, 1,500 K. |
| | Dawn Patrol
News—Art Brown | Sun Dial
Farm Report—Dial | 6:00 Today's Prelude
6:15
6:30 | Gordon Hittenmark | Dawn Patrol | Sun Dial |
| | Art Brown | Arthur Godfrey | 6:45 " " | | Art Brown | Arthur Godfrey |
| | | " " | 7:00 News—Kibitzers
7:15 Kibitzers Club | News-Hittenmark
Gordon Hittenmark | • | |
| | News—Art Brown
Art Brown | News Reporter
Arthur Godfrey | 7:30 " "
7:45 Earl Godwin, 74 | ews | News—Art Brown
Art Brown | News Reporter
Arthur Godfrey |
| | | News of Europe
Arthur Godfrey | 8:00 Kibitzers Club
8:15 " "
8:30 News—Kibitzers | News—Hittenmark
Sordon Hittenmark | News—Art Brown | News of Europe
Arthur Godfrey |
| | Art Brown | Church Hymns | 8:45 Kibitzers | Betty and Bob | Art Brown | Betty Crocker |
| | Homemakers' Club | By Kathleen Norris
Myrt and Marge
Stepmother
Woman of Courage | 9:00 Concert Gems
9:15 Breakfast Club
9:30 News—Women
9:45 Waltz Memories | Bess Johnson
Bachelor's Children
Helpmate
Road of Life | Homemakers' Club
News—Homemakers | By Kathleen Norris
Myrt and Marge
Stepmothe:
Woman of Courage |
| - | B. S. Bercovici
Mr. Moneya.gs
Melody Strings
Morning Serenade | Mary Lee Taylor
Man I Married
Bright Horizons
Aunt Jenny's Stotries | 10:00 Pin Money
10:15 ""
10:30 ""
10:45 "" | Mary Marlin
Young's Family
The Goldbergs
David Harum | B. S. Bercovici
Mr. Moneybags
Melody Strings
Morning Serenade | Clark's Treat Time
Man I Married
Bright Horizons
Aunt Jenny's Stories |
| | John Hughes, News
Rhythms of Day
Wayne West
News and Music | Kate Smith Speaks
Big Sister
Helen Trent
Gal Sunday | 11:00 Star Flashes—I
11:15 Pin Money
11:30 Farm and Home
11:45 Farm, Home—I | Mary Mason | John Hughes, News
Rhythms of Day
Conservation Report
News and Music | Kate Smith Speaks
Big Sister
Helen Trent
Gal Sunday |
| | WOL, 1,260 k. | WJSV, 1,500 k. | P.M. WMAL, 63 | 0 k. WRC, 980 k. | WOL, 1,260 k. | WJSV, 1,500 k. |
| | We're Always Young
Government Girl
Front Page Farrell
I'll Find My Way | Life's Beautiful
Woman in White
Right to Happiness
Poad of Life | 12:00 Farm and Hom
12:15 Between Booker
12:30 News—Paradise | nds Red River Valley | Mood Reverie
Government Girl
Front Page Farrell
I'll Find My Way | Life's Beautiful
Woman in White
Right to Happiness
Road of Life |

| | Farm and Home
Farm, Home—B'k'ge | : : |
|------------------------------|--|---|
| P.M. | WMAL, 630 k. | WRC, 980 k. |
| 12:15
12:30 | Farm and Home
Between Bookends
News—Paradise Isle
Isle—Reiser's | News—River Valley
Red River Valley
Melodic Fantasy
Devotions |
| 1:15 | Vincent Lopez's Or. Into the Light Midstream | Light of World
Mystery Man
Valiant Lady
Grimm's Daughter |
| 2:15
2:30 | Orphans of Divorce
Honeymoon Hill
John's Other Wife
Just Plain Bill | Against the Storm
Ma Perkins
Guiding Light
Vic and Sade |
| 3:00
3:15
3:30
3:45 | War News—Baseball
Nats at New York | Backstage Wife
Stella Dallas
Lorenzo Jones
Widow Brown |
| 4:00
4:15
4:30
4:45 | " " | Home of Brave
Portia Faces Life
The Abbotts
Judy and Jane |
| - 5.00 | Needle Network | Streamliner |

| - | The second secon | |
|---|--|----|
| 4:00 | " " | 1 |
| 4:15 | " " | 1 |
| 4:30 | | i |
| 4:45 | " " | j |
| | W. W. W | |
| 5:00 | | 3 |
| 5:15 | Network-Michael | ١. |
| 5:30 | | N |
| 5:45 | Lowell Thomas | 5 |
| 6:00 | Bridge to Yesterday | P |
| 6-15 | Radio Magic | 1 |
| | Baukhage—Howard | 5 |
| | Variety-News | ľ |
| | Jean Cavall | F |
| | Jose Bethancourt's Or. | |
| | Cleveland Calling | 1 |
| | Cleverand Caning | 1 |
| 7:45 | | - |
| 8:00 | Vox Pop | ٧ |
| 8:15 | | ١. |
| | Hillman & Clapper | V |
| 8:45 | Ted Steele | 1 |
| 9:00 | Crime Commission | V |
| 9:15 | " " | 1 |
| 0.00 | First Piano Quartet | L |
| | Story Dramas | 1 |
| *** /********************************** | Johnny Long's Or. | N |
| 10.00 | | 6 |

11:00 European News

11:45 " "

11:15 Music You Want

12:00 News-Night Watch Sign Off

| 3:30
3:45 | # # | Lorenzo Jones
Widow Brown | | Army Maneuvers
Elinor Lee |
|------------------------------|---|--|--|--|
| 4:00
4:15
4:30
4:45 | | Home of Brave
Portia Faces Life
The Abbotts
Judy and Jane | News—Sports Page
Sports Page
Johnson Family
Sports Page | Mary Marlin
The Goldbergs
The O'Neills
Just Entertainment |
| 5:00
5:15
5:30
5:45 | Needle Network
Network—Michael
Lowell Thomas | Streamliner News—Streamliner Streamliner | News and Music
Cocktail Capers
Army Maneuvers
Jose Rosado's Orch. | Nancy Dixon
Bob Pace
C. B. S. Program
World Today |
| 6:15
6:30 | Bridge to Yesterday
Radio Magic
Baukhage—Howard
Variety—News | Pleasure Time
News of World
Shall We Waltz | Sports Resume
Fulton Lewis, Jr.
Lone Ranger | Amos and Andy
Lanny Ross
Blue Grass Brevities |
| 7:15 | Jean Cavall
Jose Bethancourt's Or.
Cleveland Calling | Frank Black Concert
Information Please | Double or Nothing Leon Pearson Syncopation | Claudia & David Proudly We Hail Hail—Elmer Davis |
| 8:15
8:30 | Vox Pop
Hillman & Clapper
Ted Steele | Waltz Time
Walter's Dog House | Gabriel Heatter
Leighton Noble's Or.
Three-Ring Time | Playhouse
First Nighter |
| 9:15
9:30 | Crime Commission First Piano Quartet Story Dramas | Wings of Destiny Listen America | Raymond G. Swing
Happy Harmonies
Quiz Bowl | Hollywood Premiere Pent-House Party |
| 10:15
10:30 | Johnny Long's Or.
Dick Rogers' Or.
Fu Manchu's Shadow | News—Starlight Root
Starlight Roof
Music for Everyone | Richard Eaton
Benny Goodman's Or.
Art Brown | Music for Moderns |
| | | The state of the s | | 11. 1 |

News and Music

Dick Jurgens' Or.

| | 11:30
11:45 | | Jack Teagarden's Or. Teag'den's Or.—News Sign Off | Moving Finger
News—Welk's Or.
Dick Jurgen's Orch.
Orchestras; Dawn Pat. | Control of the Contro |
|---|----------------------------------|--|---|--|--|
| - | | URDAY
WMAL 630 k | WRC, 980 k. | | PTEMBER 27 |
| | | Today's Prelude | Gordon Hittenmark | Dawn Patroi News—Art Brown Art Brown | Sun Dial Farm Report—Dial Arthur Godfrey |
| - | 7:15
7:30 | News—Kibitzers
Kibitzers Club | News—Hittenmark
Gordon Hittenmark | " " News—Art Brown Art Brown | News Reporter
Arthur Gedtrey |
| - | 8:00
8:15
8:30
8:45 | Kibitzers Club | News—Hittenmark
Gordon Hittenmark
H. Lawson's Knights | CONTROL OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR | News of Europe
Arthur Godfrey |
| - | 9:15
9:30 | Concert Gems
Breakfast Club
News—Polka Dots
Alexandria on Air | Children's Frolic America the Free | Homemakers' Club
News—Homemakers | Godfrey—Food Report
Civic Forum |
| | 10:00
10:15
10:30
10:45 | Our Barn | Vaudeville Theater | Morning Serenade
Mr. Moneybags
Army Band | News—Coffee Club
Ives' Coffee Club
Voice of Broadway
Hillbilly Champions |
| - | 11:15
11:30 | Lothrop Stoddard
Junior Star Page
Farm and Home
Farm, Home—B'k'ge | Consumers' Tips
Bonnie Stewart
Gen. George Marshall | News—Brown's Orch.
Les Brown's Orch.
Rhythms of Day
News and Music | The second secon |
| ŀ | P.M. | WMAL, 630 k. | WRC, 980 k. | WOL, 1,260 k. | WJSV, 1,500 k. |
| - | 12:15 | Farm and Home
Vincent Lopez's Or. | News—River Valley
Red River Valley
Billy Grant
Devotions | We're Always Young
Government Girl
Science Excursions
I'll Find my Way | Let's Pretend
Brush Creek Follies |
| 1 | 1:15 | Johnny Long's Or. | Call to Youth
Campus Capers | World Series Book
Sports Page | New England Chorus Of Man and Books |

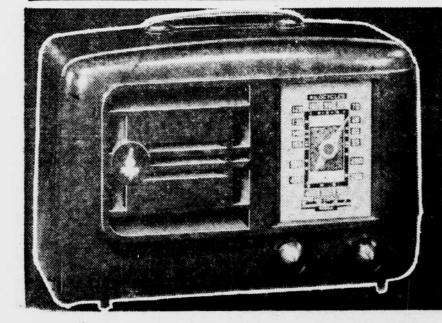
| | Farm, Home—B'k'ge | , | News and Music | " " Honywood |
|------------------------------|--|---|---|--|
| P.M. | WMAL, 630 k. | WRC, 980 k. | WOL, 1,260 k. | WJSV, 1,500 k. |
| 12:15 | Farm and Home
Vincent Lopez's Or. | News—River Valley
Red River Valley
Billy Grant
Devotions | We're Always Young
Government Girl
Science Excursions
I'll Find my Way | Let's Pretend
Brush Creek Follies |
| 1:00
1:15
1:30
1:45 | Johnny Long's Or. News—Kinney's Or. Ray Kinney's Orch. | Call to Youth
Campus Capers
Missouri-Ohio State | World Series Book
Sports Page | Of Men and Books |
| 2:00
2:15
2:30
2:45 | Nats at New York | Football Game | | Dorian Str. Quartet News—From Studio 3 From Studio 3 |
| 3:00
3:15
3:30
3:45 | | | News—Sports Page
Sports Page | Calling Pan-America C. B. S. Program |
| 4:00
4:15
4:30
4:45 | | Weekend Whimsy | Hear America Singing | Meadowbrook Matines |
| 5:00
5:15 | Studio Party | Rhythmaires | M. B. S. Program | News—Orchestra
Dance Orchestra |

Labor News Review 5:30 News-Ray Michael News-Fiesta Cocktail Capers Syd Murray's Or. 5:45 Edward Tomlinson Fiesta News of War 6:00 Message of Israel Defense for America Sports Resume People's Pletform Syncopation 6:30 News-Concert Master Streamliner News and Music Wayne King's Orch. Mus.-Football Scores Inside of Sports 6:45 Concertt Master Green Hornet 7:00 Boy Meets Band Guy Lombardo's Or. Play House Truth or Consequences Hawaii Calls City Desk 7:30 Song Shop Desk-Elmer Davis Hit Parade 8:00 Flynn's Spin and Win Barn Dance Gabriel Heatter America Preferred Saturday Serenade

Chicagoland Concert Public Affairs 9:30 Sweet and Rhythmic Latitude Zero News of World 10:00 Jimmy James' Or. Orchestra-News News and Music W. P. A. Program 10:30 Ray Heatherton's Or. At Ease California Melodies It's Dance Time 10:45 Fu Manchu's Shadow 11:00 European News Ray Michael News and Music 11:15 C'rman Cavallaro's Or. San Francisco Tonite Benny Goodman's Or. Dance Orchestra 11:30 Paul Pendarvis' Or. Jack Teagarden's Or. News—Williams' Or. Carl Hoff's Or.

Teag'den's Or.—News Griff Williams' Or. Hoff's Or.—News

Orchestras; Dawn Pat. Weather-Sign off



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Events in the World of Art and Music of Interest to Washingtonians

National Gallery Exhibits Gilbert Stuart Portraits

Works of Contemporaries Are Included in Loan From Mellon Educational Trust

his contemporaries which were once first. These three portraits were included in the Thomas C. Clarke painted from sittings, augmented collection, acquired by Andrew W. by the painter's phenomenal mem-Mellon and now lent by the A. W. ory, and from them he painted 124 Mellon Educational and Charitable replicas with but slight divergence. Trust. One gallery contains ex- And yet, for one portrait by Stuart clusively paintings by Stuart, while as much as \$75,000 is known to have works by Sully, Jouett, Waldo and been paid by an American collector. Krimmel are to be found in another. This seems almost absurd when it There are, it will be remembered, is known that Stuart, himself, galleries on the main floor in the charged only \$100 for his replicas of

downe or Vaughan type) of Mrs. freshness and vigor. Richard Yates, her brother-in-law, From Philadelphia, Stuart came Lawrence Reid Yates; Joseph Cool- to Washington in 1803 to paint a

cause of priority in years.

R. I., stands an old snuff mill, in tural." who came to America in 1634.

When only 15 he was painting por- a temple upon." ers to summer in Newport, making the journey to and fro by sailing

In Financial Straits. After a glimpse of Edinburgh and the gallery in which it is shown are probably London. Stuart on the those on the far wall of Dr. William death of his friend and patron in Hartigan and Betsy Pollock Hartifriend of all young American artists. alive, alert and capable. but for some reason did not present In the center of the side wall is it for a year or more, by which time to be seen a very impressive portrait

West, as was his generous wont. not only received him kindly, but New York City in 1794, seated in took him into his home and em- an upholstered armchair with gloves ployed him as an assistant in his in his left hand, in an attitude of studio. Soon after joining West, he ease but attention—a strong charachad a painting exhibited in the terization. On either side of this Royal Academy, and there seems work hang portraits of William never to have been a question concerning his proficiency and gift. He between 1803 and 1805, when sitters stayed with West for several years, were so superabundant. Thornton, not setting up his own studio inde- it will be remembered, was the deuntil 1788, and the remarkable thing is that in his work gon House" (now owned by the no trace is to be found of the influ- American Institute of Architects), est. These are "French Paintings ence of his master and benefactor and of "Tudor Place" in George- of the 19th Century" and a monoor. indeed, of those of the great town, built for a granddaughter of English school which was then at Mrs. its height; always, his own individuality dominated

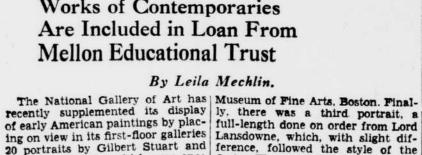
While in London, Stuart married Charlotte Coats, daughter of Dr. Coates of Berkshire, an accoma beautiful speaking voice. Their among those entertained therein social life. For some years, sitters so much administrative ability, as cault, Delacroix, Couture, Courbet, corded, six a day; but Stuart was notably that of first Commissioner Manet, Renoir, Forain, Sisley and the Duke of Rutland, he went to Dublin to execute an order, and in execution, is much more satisfythere spent the last five years of his | ing but through his recklessness these had a great ambition to paint George Washington, but he had been back more than a year before he took opportunity to solicit the

Meanwhile, a letter of introduction from Mrs. William Hartigan of Dublin to her relatives, the Pollocks and Yateses of New York, opened to him the gate of opportunity. Not only did he paint portraits of various members of these families. but through them he obtained commissions-such as those from John Jay, Stephen Van Rensselaer, John Jacob Astor and others.

Rapid Workman.

In 1794, he went to Philadelphia had consented to give him sittings. The first portrait he did was what is known as the Vaughan type, which shows the right side of the face and is very formal, still preferred by some but not satisfactory to the artist. Then followed the "Athenaeum" portrait, which has been regarded as typically ideal. It shows the left side of the face and was never completely finished, nor, for that matter, was that of Mrs. Washington, which paired with it. Both of these now hang in the





regular sequence, set aside for American paintings, where are to be seen rapid workman, requiring, as a rule, the large group by Savage of the only three sittings for a portrait Washington family at Mount Ver- of medium size, drawing and paintwashington family at Mount vernon, paintings by Copley, West,
Trumbull, Chester Harding, Mather
Brown and others, besides Stuart
Brown and others, besides Stuart
Brown and others, besides his realisting and reworking. Partly for this reason, portraits of Washington (the Lans-

idge, John Randolph in his youthful portrait of Thomas Jefferson, and years and also of Sir Joshua Reyyears and also of Sir Joshua Rey-nolds, painted in London in 1784, ly after his arrival a friend wrote and of Horace Binney, the last a Dolly Madison, who was then out loan from Dr. Horace Binney.

Starting with these, one finds

of town, "Stuart is all the rage, he is almost worked to death, and every oneself well introduced to the loan one is afraid they will be the last to collection set forth on the floor be finished. He says all the ladies below, but easy of access. It will be come and say, 'Dear Mr. Stuart, I on "Early American Portrait Paint- By them, the stream of art was ber, although application may be well to consider the Stuart group am afraid you will be very tired, you ers," quotes him as saying to his made to flow into new channels. If made prior to that time. first, not only because of the paint- really must rest when my picture is pupil Jouett: "In the commence- some, following in their footsteps er's outstanding reputation, but be- done. His great success seems to lie in his power to interest and amuse A little off the highway which the sitters so that they forget thempasses through North Kingston, selves and appear simple and na-

the living quarters of which, on De- Both Madison and his charming or at a distance too great to dis- now clearly see, had in it the germ cember 3, 1755, Gilbert Stuart, son wife were painted in 1804, at which criminate features with exactness. of world movements which have so of the millwright, was born. His time Mrs. Madison wrote her sister. father was a Scotsman; his mother, Mrs. Cutts: "Our city is now almost Elizabeth Anthony, traced her de- deserted, and will be more so in a scent from an early English settler | week or two. * * * Stuart has now finished nearly all his portraits, and sphere. The snuff-milling business be- says he means to go directly to coming unprofitable, the Stuart Boston, but that is what he has said family moved to Newport, where this two years. Being a man of painting, even when he worked in a there was a considerable Scottish genius, he, of course, does things there was a considerable steam of this season as director of the music colony. Gilbert developed talent for both art and music very early, and hope he will be here next winter, also, that, like every one else, he has bought a season as director of the music part of plants. The varied his style to suit his stater; an important painting by Honore department and teacher of plants. The varied his style to suit his stater; an important painting by Honore department and teacher of plants. The varied his style to suit his style to suit his stater; an important painting by Honore department and teacher of plants. made helpful and devoted friends. as he has bought a square to build did not invariably succeed. He is Young Artist," as a gift from Dun-

traits of some of the prominent men of Newport, work which, for their of Newport, work which, for their to Washington, and the "Temple of Boston, and in his Shippen in the preservation. It was in Newport National Capital had to wait for in those already mentioned as a that he came under the tutel- erection until, through the generosage of a visiting Scottish artist, ity and munificence of Mr. Mellon, manent collection in which he Strong and Interesting.

Turning now to this loan collection, the first paintings which meet the eye of the visitor on entering

1773 came back to this country, gan, his wife. Both are strong and where he remained until 1775, when interesting works, the man a suche sailed for England on the last cessful surgeon of Dublin, member ship that escaped detention by the of the faculty of Trinity College, his British in Boston Harbor. He took wife of distinguished family, sister with him a letter to Benjamin West. of George Pollock of New York,

of Stephen Van Rensselaer, the last patroon of New York, painted in signer of the Capitol, of the "Octa-Washington - Mrs. Beverly Kennon-and still occupied by one of her own grandsons. Col. Tayloe, for whom the Octagon House was designed, had his portrait painted by Stuart at the same time, but it is plished singer who had, it is said, not here. For some reason, the Thornton portrait is rather disap- artists of the 19th century whose London home was sumptuous, and pointing. The man who, without professional training, designed arwere the leaders in professional and chitecturally so well as he, and had were plentiful, averaging, it is re- was shown in his other occupations, not thrifty, and money slipped of Patents, must have had more through his fingers as soon as it was force and individuality than Stuart's Washington has become acquainted in his hand. On the invitation of painting portrays. Mrs. Thornton's portrait, which is simple and direct

sojourn in the British Isles. There | Edward Stow, Philadelphia merhe executed some fine canvases, chant, who is next met on the rounds of the gallery, is purported were not happy years, and it is to have been an especial friend of said that when, in 1792 or '93, he Stuart's, and has certainly been returned to this country, it was to sympathetically interpreted-a man escape payment of debts for which of affairs, one would judge without he had been imprisoned. He also a glance at superscription, one quick of decision and firm in conviction.

Fashionable Ladies.

But but one exception-that of a likeness of Luke White of Killaloe. Ireland-all the other paintings in this room are of ladies. Here are Mrs. George Pollock, who, before her marriage, was Catherine Yates, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Yates, and Matilda Caroline Cruger, who became the wife of Lawrence Reid Yates, both of New York-they whose families were angels, indeed to Stuart on his return to America. "To their house I am indebted," he wrote to his uncle in Philadelphia in 1794, "for more civilities than to the world beside." That these lato paint President Washington, who dies were of the fashionable world, there can be no shadow of doubt. Their hair, in each instance, is elaborately dressed; their gowns, in the latest and most charming style. Painted with a light brush and flattering grace, these portraits must have given great satisfaction; but, artistically, they fall short of the sterner and more realistic transcription of Mrs. Richard Yates, whose likeness, in all her aged homeliness and gravity, has been given place-

> ment in the Mellon permanent collection. As a work of art of more satisfying quality, also, is the small portrait of Mrs. Robinson, born Anne Calvert Stuart, who was a relative of Martha Washington, which completes the current showing. Here 710 13m is a very real person interpreted with subtlety and sincerity. As a rule, Stuart's painting did 1736 Conn. Ave. HO. 1163

not convey an impression of the pig-



Gilbert Stuart's portrait of Miss Matilda Caroline Cruger, who later became Mrs. Lawrence Reid Yates. -Courtesy of the A. W. Mellon Educational and Charitable Trust.

But there is nothing vague or unat his best in his portrait of Gen. can Phillips. part of the National Gallery's perof the entire number were. And how splendidly they have survived, embued with the character of the nainter's sitters and his own particular genius—a genius many-faceted and thus not always the same -but invariably sound and aristo-

cratic in the extreme. Stuart died in Boston in 1828. His grave—designated only by a number, "61," was discovered in the old central burying ground at Bolyston street and the Common in 1897, and was appropriately marked by the Boston Paint and Clay Club. Comment on the group of paintings by later men-Sully, Waldo, Jouett and Krimmel-must, for lack of space, be postponed until next

is better so. 19th Century French Art

Sunday. As the loan is indefinite, it

In anticipation of the exhibition of French art from the Chester Dale collection, which, according to announcement, is to open in the National Gallery of Art early in November, two publications which have just come from the Hyperion Press of New York are of particular intergraph on Degas, the former by Rochblave, the latter by Camille Mauclair. The format of both is 10x13 inches, and the numerous accompanying illustrations, the majority of which are in color, are full

Among the outstanding French works are dealt with, and influence analyzed, are those of such various gifts as Corot, David, Ongres, Geri-Millet, Messonier, Daumier, Degas, others, with whom the public of through representation in the Phil-

lips Memorial Gallery. These men were all revolutionary,

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ment used or the manner of using. overturning tradition but, at the Cuthbert Lee, in his excellent book same time, never disregarding it. ment of all portraits, the first idea along new paths, lost their way, it is an indistinct mass of light and is not for us to hold the innovators shadow; or the character of the per- accountable. Art reflects not merely son as seen in the heel of the eve- life, but cultural trends. The French ning, in the gray of the morning, art of the 19th century, as one may Too much light destroys, as too lit- perplexingly developed, threatening tle hides the colors, and the true and to overwhelm us, in this later day perfect image of a man is to be To know and endeavor to underseen only in a misty or hazy atmo- stand it is therefore of utmost im-

scape and figure painter, owned the work until his death in 1875.

Opening of Art Schools

In another week or two, the exhibition season of 1941-2 will open Artist Series here and in other cities; also, the full student quotas and the usual announces a new course, "Art in Washington as a laboratory.

Eva Lovette Heads Music Federation Of Capital District

Eva Whitford Lovette, prominently identified with Washington musical activities and for four years president of the local Federation of Music Clubs, recently was elected president of the Capital District of the federation at the national convention in Los Angeles. The area includes Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland, Delaware and the District of Colum-

One of the first steps in her new office was a meeting last week with the chairman for international music relations, Helen Harrison Mills of Peoria. The federation fosters a olan for cementing the music relations with the pan-American republics. The retiring president of the national body, Mrs. Vincent Hilles Ober of Norfolk, has been appointed head of the defense effort. Plans are being formulated for furnishing musical entertainment and instruments to men in armed forces of the United States.

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In Local Music Circles

courses at the Washington College Vermont this summer, and Eunice of Music there is being initiated a Wilson Greene will act as assistant course in musical appreciation open | teachers. Application for new registo the layman, which in the nature of its presentation differs from the in September. usual in that it will proceed from a consideration of literature of the moderns to that of the past. The course will be given by William

pointment of Anthony Chanaka of the preparatory school faculty as director of this department of the Announcement is made of the ap-

The Washington Choral Society will open the new season Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at Central Community Center, Thirteenth and Clifton streets N.W.

New members will be admitted during the next few weeks, as is customary. Singers desiring to join should present themselves between 7:15 and 8 o'clock for audition. Louis Potter will conduct the renearsal, Lyman McCrary will accompany and Stuart Gibson, secretary of the chorus, will be in charge of

Ruby Smith Stahl has returned rom a trip in the West and to Alaska, and is giving auditions for the Washington a Cappela Choir, for which there are openings in several of the parts. The choir will not sing in the First Congregational Church until October 5, but is rehearsing on Saturday evenings through September. Auditions may be arranged by telephone, both for the choir and as to study in the studio. The Treble Clef Club. a junior group of talented girls under 16, will begin the first week in Octo-

Etta Schmid Wells will resume the teaching of her winter classes in piano, harmony and music appreciation the 1st of October at her Cleveland Park studios, 3432 Ashley terrace, and at the Maret School.

Flora Blumenthal, who has been doing graduate work in music at the

Segall Joins Faculty Of King-Smith School

certain about Stuart's manner of National Gallery Acquisition Bernardo Segall, the distinguished The board of trustees of the Na- Brazilian concert pianist, joins the high key. It is true, however, that tional Gallery of Art has accepted faculty of King-Smith Studio-School this season as director of the music Mr. Segall's career had already

started when he was 9, at which Mr. Phillips, a trustees of the Na- time he gave a concert, which intional Gallery as well as director of cluded two of his own compositions. quired the painting after it had lowsky and Novaes became interpassed through the Guillotin, Tav- ested in his work at the time. ernier and Cronier collections of When he was 14 he was recognized Cosmo Alexander, who took the dream came true. How suitable, achieved a very high level, one to Paris and the Georg collection of by the Music Conservatory of Sao lad back to Scotland when he under these circumstances, that a which few have been able to attain. Reims. It is the first painting by Paulo and was given an honorary returned in 1772. They made the group of portraits by Stuart such He is said to have painted more a 19th century French artist to enter degree of bachelor of music. The months' stay in Chautauqua, N. Y. France. trip via Charleston, S. C., where as that now on view should be than 1,000 portraits. How remark- the National Gallery's permanent t doubtless both had acquaintance, it among the first special exhibitions able it would be if all were mastercollection. Daumier's friend and Chiaffarelli contest. Under the summer with Mrs. Hesselbach, encollection. being customary in those days for being customary in those days for sets forth sets fort York City, he continued his study and was introduced to the New York music world in a concert at Town Hall in December, 1936.

The Washington Concert Associaart schools will begin sessions with tion with offices at 1735 Connecticut avenue will continue its non-profit renewal of enthusiasm. American concert series, successfully inaugu-University, through its School of rated last season, with three con-Social Sciences and Public Affairs, certs at the Wardman Park Hotel The first program on November Society," to be taught by Suzanne 6 will be given by Jacques Cartier Mullett, using the art resources of in a new ballet narrative, "Proud Heritage." Mme. Luella Melius, noted operatic and concert soprano, who is also president of the association, will be heard on January 7. assisted by Lansing Hatfield, baritone, winner of this year's Metropolitan Opera award, and Martin Dowd, local pianist. Fray and Braggiotti, duo-pianists, re-engaged by popular request, will give the final program on April 6.

WARREN F. JOHNSON, ORGANIST CHURCH OF THE PILGRIMS 22d and P. Sts. N.W. 7:30 O'CLOCK Chorale Preludes C. H. H. Parry

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trants will be taken the last week

The Lovette Choral Club will commence fall rehearsals tomorrow night at the Thomson School, in preparation for an appearance on October 3, when the group will take I. O. O. F. The program will start at 8:30 p.m. in the Odd Fellows' Temple, 419 Seventh street N.W.

A musicale will be given on October 16 by the Washington Schola Cantorum, with Olive Lloyd Harris as guest soloist. After an absence of over a year Mrs. Harris has returned from New York to prepare with Maestro Arturo Papalardo for a number of concerts this winter. The enrollment to the Schola, at 1640 Connecticut avenue, for individual instruction in voice, piano, sight reading and keyboard harmony will close on October 6 for students in Government work, high schools. private schools and for those out of

York completing data for an appreciation course in "How to listen to music." During the summer, which she spent in New England, Mrs. Frost attended the six weeks' festival at the Berkshire Music Center. Thelma Callahan announces the

Katharine Frost, pianist, is in New

reopening of her piano studio, 605 Taylor street N.W., after a vacation spent motoring through the Southeastern States. Lillian Harmon Burke has returned from vacationing in Canada

and Maryland and Virginia summer resorts and has reopened her piano studio at 5004 Fifth street N.W. Elsie C. Cook, alto, will be the first of a series of guest soloists to

appear in the community musicales now being offered without charge to the public by the Washington Chapel. Sixteenth street and Columbia road. She will be heard on Wednes-Anita Schade, who was vacation-

shires, attended the concert of the Berkshire Symphonic Festival in commemoration of the 150th anniversary of the death of Mozart, when excerpts from his "Requiem Mass" were given by the orchestra, assisted by the Berkshire Musical Associaof Newport, work which, for their to washington, and the "Temple of merit, are considered well worth Art" which he envisioned for our Corcoran Gallery of Art, as well as the Phillips Memorial Gallery, acsisted by soloists.

turned to her home after a two mer during a vacation at Coubevoie. ing Ernest Hutcheson's concert and interpretation classes. Miss Ebner received the degree of bachelor of music in June from the Catholic University and on September 8 gave a program for members of the Women's University Club.

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ELSIE HOUSTON,

Brazilian soprano, will be soloist with the National Symphony at the Thursday "pops" concert. The "pop" series will begin tomorrow night at 8:30 with a program of popular classics directed by Dr. Kindler.

Revised Concerto To Be Presented By Rachmaninoff

Sergei Rachmaninoff completely revised his "Concerto No. 4 in G Minor" last summer.

The work in its new form will be performed by the Philadelphia Orchestra, with Mr. Rachmaninoff ing on Lake Pontoosuc in the Berk- at the piano, at the opening of the orchestra's Washington season in Constitution Hall October 21. In revising the concerto Mr.

Rachmaninoff has changed a large part of the orchestration and has rewritten the final movement completely. His reason for doing this is that he was not satisfied with the on the life and works of Mozart, as- performed for the first time by the Philadelphia Orchestra in its home city in March, 1927. The composer Mrs. Hugo Hesselbach has re- had completed it the preceding sum-

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speech, and Minna Niemann, school

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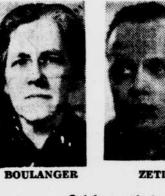
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The Literary World—Reviews of Current Publications in Various Fields

Carl Crow Scoffs at Nazi Influence in S. America

Author of Delightful Book on China Reports U. S. Holds Advantage Over Germans

By Mary-Carter Roberts.

Meet the South Americans

By Carl Crow. Harper & Bros., New York.

Mr. Crow, the Old China Hand who stepped into literary prominence a short time ago with his delightful book on the business relations between white and yellow men in the Orient, "Four Hundred Million Customers," has here devoted his pen to the South American republics. That pen always is entertaining; Mr. Crow is the kind of writer who cannot be dull. Yet one is obliged, in truth, to report that, his ingeniousness notwithstanding, much of his book is uneventful reading. Perhaps that is because too many other pens have been working on the material before his. South America being of much importance to North America at the moment, all our writers who can raise the fare have been rolling down to Rio for the sweet sake of copy, and books which are little more than compounds of tourist guides, trade figures and amateur political forecasts have been popping off the presses at the rate of several a week. There also have been, of course, some genuinely authoritative works. With the ground so well covered, it is not surprising that there has been little left for Mr. Crow to make his own.

This does not seem to have bothered him. In the main, he has simply given us travelers' anecdotes and observations. The difficulties of getting passports examined at South American ports, the beauties of Rio's mosaic pavements, the absence of young women wearing high combs and poinsettias in their hair in the common life of South-Americaoutside-Hollywood, the concentration of wealth in the hands of a few old families-such ordinary fare as this makes up much of his book. On two more important points, however, he has some things to say which become of general interest. One of these is the situation facing our export trade. The other is the much-talked-of penetration of South America by Nazi propagandists.

United States Goods Are Preferred for

Their Dependable Quality. About our exports and the dangerous competition which, by common rumor, the Germans and the Japanese are giving us, Mr. Crow says that we are in no danger whatsoever. We have built up a demand for our goods, he declares, on the basis of standard quality and of brand names which represent this quality, whereas the Germans and the Japanese have based their sales argument solely on low prices. Their products are unmarked by brand names, he says, and buyers take them at their own risk. The result has been that American goods everywhere have the preference, for their dependable quality.

If the American visitor wants a cereal, Mr. Crow continues, he can always get any of the well-known brands with which he is familiar. In nearly all the larger cities he will find display windows containing the same makes of hats, shirts, socks and garters that are famous back home. In every first-class jewelry shop and stationery store he will be able to choose from a representative selection of American-made fountain pens and mechanical pencils. "If his wife is traveling with him." Mr. Crow writes, "she will have no difficulty in getting the kind of lipstick, face cream, nail polish or any other beauty aid she will find in a New York shop. In fact, a visit to any pharmacy will present a familiar sight Except for the Spanish or Portuguese signs, it will have much the same appearance of any drug store at home, the same familiar products on

Mr. Crow adds further that American salesmen and businessmen are popular in South America, and that our country has among our southern neighbors "a reputation for commercial integrity enjoyed by no other nation except Great Britain" So much for the alarmists who would have us believe that the Nazis and the Japs are edging us out of our markets. The shoe is on the other foot, says Mr. Crow.

United States News Has Reputation

For Reliability. As to Nazi penetration, he says that there is undoubtedly a huge proselyting machine in South America, but that it gets small results. Nazi propaganda is active, he says, but nobody pays any attention to it. In support of this statement, he quotes the results of a survey which he personally conducted of the amount of newspaper space given by leading newspapers in several countries to Nazi nandouts surprise the current viewers-with-alarm. Seven per cent of the news coverage included not only the German dispatches and propaganda handouts, but the Italian and the Japanese. Eleven per cent was given over to Reuters, the British agency. The rest-82 per cent-was from American agencies. Our news, like our commercial products, says Mr. Crow, has a reputation for being reliable, and the South Americans prefer it. The only papers which handle the Nazi dispatches regularly are those which receive my own eyes. I reported my impres-Nazi subsidies, and their circulation is pitifully small.

Not only do our news agencies have the preference, says Mr. Crow, but in the field of technical and trade publications, the South Americans here and there some chance redepend on magazines published by American houses-in Spanish-in New York City. On Nazi radio propaganda, about which so much is heard, straws in the wind that show which Mr. Crow has a like report. Further, he says that Hollywood movies are immensely popular in South American theaters and American phonograph aroused my suspicions. I could

records top all others in sales. But the most impressive agent of our more or less unconscious propaganda, he says, is our comic strip. "More American comic strips are published in Buenos Aires," says Mr. Crow, "that in any city in the United

He winds up: "To most of the old-time American newspapermen who up books written by writers who live and work in South America, these stories of German propaganda are have strong emotions about the

either a joke or a pain in the neck." If all this seems too good to be true, it is only fair to say that Mr. Crow produces impressive figures to prove his points. And it is only fair, too, to strong emotions about the war. The remind readers that other writers have produced just as impressive figures to prove the opposite.

Out of the People

By J. B. Priestley. Harper & Bros., New York.

Ever since the fall of the Chamberlain government, English authors have been bringing out books of an apologetic tendency in this country They seem to want to assure the American people that England has had a great change of heart, that her people are as democratic as ourselves that the old snobbery and frank glorification of bad manners against which we have sometimes murmured are past, and that, in short, in helping them win their present war we need have no fear that they will turn on us as they did after 1918. Indeed, the British are being very handsome about admitting their past errors. But in the main, these books have been in general terms and concerned only with the future. Mr. Priestley now comes forward with a specific program of reform which, he urges, ought to be put into effect at once. His book, he says, was not written for American publication, but, because the destinies of the two countries are now so closely linked, he feels that it is not unfitting to include us among his readers.

He says that, without waiting for victory, Britain ought to do away

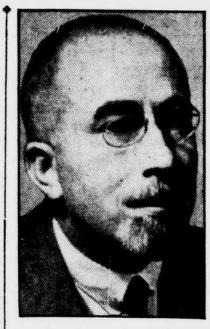
rich and giving to the poor. The whole nation, regardless of differences Mr. Maugham's word for it that in income, should go on an identical regime. Country mansions "and they did not even arouse his susthe like" should be requisitioned by the government as homes for evacu- picion. ated women and children and temporary rest houses. Banking, transport, fuel and power should be taken over by the community. A "generous policy" should be extended to India and all colonial possessions. Appointments should be made on merit and not on class considerations. The famous civil service should be overhauled and compelled to change many of its methods. Criticism should not be branded as "defeatism," but should be encouraged. Such measures, taken now, would, says Mr Priestley, convince the world that Britain is really doing what her leaders land, of his flight from France after say she is-that is, fighting to save democracy. He is smart enough to the blitzkrieg when he made one of note that you cannot save something unless you have it in the first place. a hapless throng of refugees crowded After the war, he continues, there should be still more reforms. Banking must be reorganized so that capital for new enterprises is not dirty colliers with little food, less limited to the uses of the rich. The English must go back to the soil water and no beds, of his reactions York doctor and recommended by Dr. Logan Clendening and Lord Horder, as much as possible and become again an agricultural people. Community to wartime England, where every- physician to the King of England. It blasts many medical superstitions life, centering in the villages and small towns, must be encouraged thing is brave and fine, and his and gives simple directions for keeping well, without attempting "treatthrough community associations which will serve as a bulwark of the final voyage to America, where he ment" by the printed word. It is not intended to teach the reader anydemocratic spirit against an overcentralized state. The electoral system must be revised so that about a fifth of the members of the House of have quality. Other parts read as a complete ignoramus in the doctor's office. There is an excellent section Commons must seek re-election every year. The House of Lords should if Mr. Maugham were badly bored on food, diet and weight reduction, with sample menus be abolished and replaced by a senate. The crown would be preserved, "though much of its feudal flummery could be abolished." Above all the people should be made to feel political responsibility, to express themselves and to criticize. They should, one gathers, center their famous love of games on their government, and get in there and root and holler and make their wishes known to the players on both sides. Nobody can say that Mr. Priestley has not put forward some first-rate ideas. Whether the English take to them or not is worth waiting to see.

Strictly Personal

By W. Somerset Maugham. Doubleday, Doran & Co., Inc.

New York. A few years ago Mr. Maugham wrote a farewell volume and it may well be that he then meant to keep his promise and bring out no more books. But the war affected him as it did most English writers and he put his pen at the disposition of the Ministry of Information, which is to say the government propaganda office. As he knew France very well and was then living in that country, he undertook to write a book descriptive of the French war effort. It was published in this country under the title "France at War" and was peculiarly unconvincing. Though it attempted to present a picture of the French people mobilizing in all their historic fervor and enthusiasm, it only made a reader suspect that Mr. Maugham had decided to catch the war market by doing somethinganything-on a war subject. It utterly lacked any kind of true conviction.

Today, France is no longer Britain's ally and seems, indeed, likely to be forced into becoming her enemy. And Mr. Maugham is free to tell how he came to write that earlier book. It was an assignment, he said, and he had accepted it. With the assistance of the French government he inspected the Maginot Line and the munitions plants and talked to high officers. He wanted to write an enthusiastic book, but he was unable to find material for enthusiasm. Instead, he found lassitude and incompetence everywhere. Notwithstanding, his long love of France blinded him to the truth and he continued under the illusion that the nation



FRANK SWINNERTON, "The Fortunate Lady."



J. B. PRIESTLEY. "Out of the People."

Best Sellers

(Compiled every week 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 J. Cronin (Little, Brown). Marriage Is a Private Affair, by Judith Kelly (Harper) 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). You Can't Do Business With Hitler, by Douglas Miller (Little,

The White Cliffs, by Alice Duer Miller (Coward-McCann). Reveille in Washington, by Margaret Leech (Harper).

was as great-hearted as he had always imagined. "In my book," he says, "I told

nothing that I hadn't seen with sions as honestly as I could. "Looking back now, I saw that

mark, some casual incident, lik way it is blowing, should have only blame myself because I had paid little attention to them." This is a shocking confession,

one which ought to be remembered by all readers today when they take war. One may reply by saying that there is no one who does not have more reason, then, to be cautious. Many books have been published since this war began, and by prominent writers, at the direction of foreign governments. They bear, however, no admission of this direction; they are given to the public as if they were the spontaneous opinions and observations of free minds. It is hard to think of any English author who enjoys higher and broader prestige in this country than Mr. Maugham. Yet he virtually confesses to having written a wholly inaccurate war book for American consumption. Further, he tells in his present book what some "chance remarks" and "casual incidents" were which should have warned him of the truth about France, and they seem anything but subtle. One would have with the "last traces of plutocratic government." A basic standard of expected such revelations to carry living should be assured to every one by the process of taking from the truth to the blind. But we have

The main theme of Mr. Maugham's volume is, however, as his title indicates, personal. He writes of the life of his household at Cap Ferrat during the first months of the war, of his journeyings through wartime France, of a visit to Engsuffocatingly into two old and very with writing.



ANNE PARRISH, "Pray for Tomorrow."

Public Library Has Books For High School Students

Readers Adviser for Young People, Petworth Branch, Public Library. dents will be thronging the corri- of the Ohio River Valley and Kendors of Washington's 11 public high tucky in "Reckon With the River," schools. For the next nine months bringing into the tale such legthey will be coming to the Public endary characters as Johnny Apple-Library and its branches to ob- seed and Mike Fink. The present tain definite answers to problems in struggle of England in the battle of social science, biology and history Britain finds a worthy chronicler (more than 100,000 questions were in Nevil Shute, whose "Landfall" asked last year by high school stu- depicts the heroism of a British dents at the Public Library) or for airman. Comdr. Edward Ellsberg books that will satisfy the require- has foresaken his usual forte of ments of their studies in English recounting diving and submarine

direction of Miss Ruth Stauffer, and fiction of recent years is the trilogy

By George B. Moreland, Jr., "How Green Was My Valley." a
Readers Adviser for Young People. Welsh story of charm and distinction. Clark McMeekin has portrayed Tomorrow more than 20,000 stu- the early days of the settlement experiences to bring to life John Because of the co-operative agree- | Paul Jones in "Captain Paul," a ment between the English depart- story of the brave beginnings of our

ment of the high schools, under the present great Navy. In the field of biography there is the Public Library, high school stu- the interesting presentation of May dents of English are not restricted Lamberton Becker, "Introducing to a specific list of books for outside | Charles Dickens." Closer to the reading. They need only to ask the present time is the life of a smallhelp of any librarian in choosing a town minister, the Rev. Mr. Spence, book and, if the book meets with the whose son reveals in "One Foot in librarian's approval, it will be ac- Heaven" how his father began his cepted by their English teacher. ministry with some pretty strait-Outstanding among the works of "Country Lawyer, which is to be continued next month, when "Big of C. S. Forester entitled "Cap- Family" is published. America as a tain Horatio Hornblower." This melting pot is shown graphically story of an officer of the "Queen's by Louis Adamic, himself an im-Navee" during the Napoleonic wars | migrant, as he writes of the various ranks with Nordhoff and Hall's races and families which have been Bounty" trilogy as one of the great assimilated into the bone and sinew epics of the sea. In an entirely dif- of the United States. "From Many ferent sphere is Richard Llewellyn's Lands" tells the story

Volcanic Isle

By Wilfrid Fleisher. Doubleday, Doran & Co., Inc., Garden City, N. Y.

This book is an account of Japan's steady trend toward military fascism over the course of the last decade. The author was for many years editor of the Japan Advertiser, a daily of only 5,000 circulation that had, however, a great influence on Oriental politics and life. But when increasing Japanese censorship made further issuance of a pro-American and anti-Axis publication impossible, he was forced to leave the "Volcanic Isle." That was in 1940, and he is now in Washington as a correspondent of the New York Herald Tribune.

Perhaps the best parts of this book are the pencil sketches of many important public figures of the Japanese Empire. Matsuoka, Hirota, Prince Konoye, Shiratori, Saito, Hiranuma, Nazi Ambassador Ott, American Ambassador Grew and many others are portrayed here. Although Mr. Fleisher cannot help being sympathetic with the character of the Japanese people, it is his opinion that their leaders are now definitely anti-liberal and committed to a policy of a "New Order in East Asia." Nothing short of an Axis defeat in war can dissuade them from their imitations of German totalitarianism, he insists.

Generally speaking, this is interesting and important reading. A large number of Mr. Fleisher's facts have either rarely or never appeared in print before. This book will probably contribute much to the understanding of Far East problems. TEMPLE HOLLCROFT.

The Fortunate Lady

By Frank Swinnerton. Doubleday, Doran & Co., Inc., New York. This is just average Swinnerton, a sort of neo-Dickensian tale without any particular point, a story of people doing this and then doing that, which gains interest only from the exaggerated and intense mannerisms of its characters.

We have a family of three sisters-two wicked and one good. The good one marries a man of no account; he dies. A second suitor has by that time married some one else; she dies. And then the good daughter and the second suitor marry each other, though the good daughter, for some reason, has gone blind in the meantime. The wicked sisters spend their lives plotting dark stuff against the good one, their parents and anybody else The atmosphere of all of it is, in Mr. Swinnerton's way, intense and

sharp. It is only when you suddenly yawn that you realize that none of it is about anything, after all.

Doctors Don't Believe It-Why Should You?

By August A. Thomen, M. D. Simon & Schuster, New York.

This is a book of "facts and fallacies" about health, written by a New is now. Parts of the narrative thing about medicine, but it undoubtedly will keep him from appearing

EDWIN TRIBBLE.



WILFRID FLEISHER, Volcanic Isle."



W. SOMERSET MAUGHAM, "Strictly Personal."

Brief Reviews

MYSTERIES.

No Love Lost, by Robert Reeves (Holt)-A murder story set in the gang levels of a modern city and told from the gangster's point of view. Dealing in the argot of the pavement to such an extent that the average reader will have some trouble translating it into ordinary English. It has a certain freshness and avoids the conventional props and situations. On the whole a better than average trade mystery

Dr. Toby Finds Murder, by Sturges Mason Schley (Random)—Murder in Miami, solved by a psychiatrist. The setting is very expensive and the victims highly placed in the world. But, even with a mental hygiene sleuth, the story is just another story. Good enough to read

yourself to sleep by, no better.

Madman's Buff, by Kurt Steel (Little, Brown)-A New York crime story with a lot of familiar propsa murdered critic, a psychiatrist, a cab-driving stool-pigeon and a de-Many books of appeal to young peo- laced ideas but changed with the tective who wisecracks a great deal. ple and of merit from a literary times. In another category but re- Also a criminal who gets surrealist standpoint have been written since vealing in equal measure the life in effects in the scenes of his crimes. is a trade piece but very competently assembled

Murder at the Casino, by Carolyn Wells (Lippincott)-A Mexican setting for a killing, a middle-aged man and a young bride on a honeymoon. The Fleming Stone of Miss Well's long creation does the solving. It is the usual somewhat boredly competent thing which one expects from this veteran crime-planner.

HISTORY. The Democratic Spirit, edited by Bernard Smith (Knopf)-A 1,000page compilation of historic American documents in which democracy is defined, expounded and defended. From Roger Williams to Carl Sandburg. A superb collection.

RELIGION. Faith For Today, with an introduction by George V. Denny, jr. (Town Hall Press and Doubleday, Doran)-Stanley High and Frank Kingdon, Protestants: the Rev. Gerald G. Walsh, Roman Catholic; Dr. Louis Finkelstein, Jewish rabbi, and Swami Nikhilananda, Hindu, each contribute a paper on the meaning of faith today. A valuable

The Viking Book of Poetry of the English-Speaking World, edited by Richard Aldington (Viking)-A new anthology, drawn from the centuries between Beowulf and the present, lyric verse. Superb

GENERAL. John J. Floherty, (Lippincott)—The making of a plane in all its parts and its assemblage. Popularly told. The Nature of Modern Warfare, by Cyril Falls (Oxford University)-The military correspondent of the London Times, a well-known writer on warfare, presents a brief study of modern methods of armed combat. The emphasis is on land and air warfare, but there is also a section on naval strategy.

Leadership for American Army Leaders, by Maj. Edward Lyman Munson, jr. (Infantry Journal)-A concise study of the problems which confront the Army officer in our times and country. Such as language, manner, initiative, relations with men, discipline, and so on. Designed for any manner of aspirant to military leadership.

The Independent Regulatory Commissions, by Robert E. Cushman (Oxford University)-A long, detailed study of those Government commissions which lie outside the executive departments, their history, functions and status, and what their creation represents in the development of our governmental philosophy. A book for students.

Rejected Magazine Article Blossoms Into Fine Book

Assignment to Study Lives of Southern Tenant Farmers Inspires Brilliant Prose

Let Us Now Praise Famous Men

By James Agee and Walker Evans. Houghton Mifflin Co., Boston. This book is the wholly unconventional result of what was meant to be a wholly conventional investigation of the well-publicized miseries of the Southern tenant farmer. Its authors-Mr. Agee, writer, and Mr. Evans, photographer—were given a commission by a Northern magazine to spend some time actually living in sharecroppers' homes, to the end that they might thereafter depict in prose and pictures the inconveniences, discomforts and shames thus made apparent to their eyes. They followed their instructions, but the magazine refused what they produced. It was not, indeed, until last spring that they found a publisher, and by that time the original prose had grown considerably in length. The present book of 471 pages is announced merely as the first volume of Mr. Agee's reactions to his brief experience as journalist-sociologist.

That experience obviously was earth-shaking to him. One can only say that he writes as a prophet who has seen a vision. Presumably, the magazine which sent him out had a no more flaming objective than to be in fashion, and articles and photographs about sharecroppers have for some years been quite blamelessly fashionable magazine material. But if this sort of boilerplate was what Mr. Agee's editor was expecting, he must have gotten a bad shock when he read the manuscript. For the book which has grown out of that script bears no kinship whatsoever to the school of writing which simply makes salable copy out of human

The difference between Mr. Agee and the writers of such stuff seems to be that, while they react according to a stereotype worked out in the business offices of their publications, he has reacted according to the tenets of Christianity and good breeding. The reviewer already has said that his book is unconventional

Shocked by Assignment to "Pry" Into Sharecroppers' Lives.

"It seems to me curious," he writes, "not to say obscene and thoroughly terrifying, that it could occur to an association of human beings drawn together through need and chance and for profit into a company, an organ of journalism, to pry intimately into the lives of an undefended and appallingly damaged group of human beings, an ignorant and helpless rural family, for the purpose of parading the nakedness, disadvantages and humiliations of these lives before another group of human beings, in the name of science, of 'honest journalism,' * * * of humanity, of social fearlessness, for money, and for a reputation for crusading and for unbias which, when skillfully enough qualified, is exchangeable at any bank for money (and in politics for votes, job patronage, abelincolnism, etc.); and that these people could be capable of meditating this prospect without the slightest doubt of their qualification to do an 'honest' piece of work, and with a conscience better than clear, and in virtual certitude of almost unanimous public approval."

That is his reaction to his assignment. In explanation for accepting a job of which he held so low an opinion, he continues that both he and Mr. Evans had "so extremely different a form of respect for their subject (the tenant farmers) • • • that • • they counted their employers • • among their most dangerous enemies. • • " Further, he characterizes the whole project as one of "extreme corruptness," and declares that he and his partner had "suspicion of and contempt for every person and thing to do with the situation, save only the tenants and themselves."

Now, only one thing could justify an undertaking made in such scorn of its initiators, and that is the result. The routine writer of routine pieces about tenant farmers (and about other disinherited groups within the body politic) is honest in keeping his contract with his boss, the editor, but his contract itself is, in a finer sense, not honest. Messrs. Agee and Evans, by their own admission, decided to disregard their contract with their boss and substitute for it one imposed by a higher standard, a contract between themselves and the people whom they were to investigate. Their dishonesty toward their employer would not be canceled simply by the fact that he refused to accept their work. It would be extenuated, however, if the work turned out to be something of lasting value, something true, beautiful and significant. To the reviewer's mind, there is no question that their work meets these requirem

Prose Is "Brilliant," but Poems Are "Bad."

The book is a shapeless sort of thing. In it is to be found a variety of literary forms-essays, long descriptive passages and short stories of different types (though all the material is an account of actual scenes and happenings). There are also some poems included. The prose is brilliant-at its best, soaringly brilliant; at its worst, stutteringly so. The poems are extremely bad. Two things bind these varying forms together nto a genuine whole. One is the consistently maintained mood of artistic excitement in which the writing is set, an extraordinary tension which does not seriously flag in the 471 pages. The other is the perfect balance between the photographs and the text. Against the pyrotechnic soaring of the prose the 31 terrible uncommenting pictures make a grave, restraining counterpoint. They tie Mr. Agee's vision to reality. To use another musical figure, they provide the air against which he plays a

Three Alabama tenant families comprising 23 people came within the young men's investigation. There are long descriptions of these people's homes, their furniture, their clothing, their utensils, their food, the arrangement of their days. There are also word portraits in living quality of the leading personalities of the group. Poverty, of course, is the great fact of the tenant farmer's life. It is the element of his existence, as water is the element of a fish; it would be impossible to think of him outside it. The error of the professional investigator is to view him in it as if he actually were a different species, or at best a sort of specimen man. Mr. Agee, however, by disregarding his contract with his boss, set himself beyond the investigator's narrow limits and became free to use his subject in the manner of the artist. And though he writes only of actual people-"case histories"-his work has the rich quality of a great novel. Save only that it has no "plot," it is a novel. That is, it is as abounding in life as the great so-called works of the imagination, and as far removed from the barren death which is the average case history written directly out of reality.

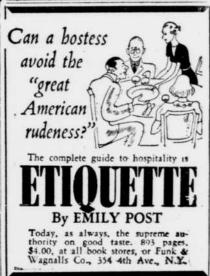
Any work about the socially disinherited, by custom, shapes into an attack on "the system." Works on tenant farmers follow this rule by including narrative, dramatic and attacking the tenant system. Mr. Agee, however, has broadened his line of assault beyond such a handy obviousness. He attacks the crassness of the human spirit, which, of course, is always with us, but which, today, is Aviation From Shop to Sky, by enthroned above all other aspects of man's nature so that it governs not only the forces of greed, but those ostensibly of reform. So scaldingly bitter is he against this spirit that he inclines to exalt those who have suffered from it. In those who, by economic accident, occupy the place of the humble, he tends to see a Christlike humility personified-which, of course is not necessarily true. But his book is a healthy revolt. It is one more c the many voices which, at various times, have been heard crying aloud i M.-C. R.

County Seat

By Paul Corey. Bobbs-Merrill Co., Indianapolis. This novel depicts the misfortunes

of the small-town Midwestern farmer from 1924 to the crash of 1929. The narrative is woven around the indomitable spirit of the Widow Mantz and her almost selfish love for her youngest son, Otto. She seems hardly aware of the existence of her other children, and their mild successes or serious failures make no impression upon her.

Covering, as it does, that period of farm foreclosure, bootlegging and gangsters, Mr. Corey's story is more a piece of reporting than a novel. It is, rather, a series of episodes and the most interesting scenes are those incidental to the narrative itself. J. WILLIAM RUPPEL, Jr.



His revelations hold the nation enthralled! SHIRER'S

11/41/4 IN PRINT ALFRED . A . KNOPF . \$3.00

Anne Parrish Diagnoses World's Ills in 'Beautiful' Novel In this beautiful and poignant Pray for a Tomorrow That is the theme of the novel. By Anne Parrish. Harper & Brothers, New York.

novel Miss Parrish tries to get at the roots of the trouble which has plunged our modern world into bloody darkness. It is not, to her vision, a political malady or an economic one, or a case of haves and have-nots. She passes over the popular diagnoses as belonging to symptoms rather than to the disease. What afflicts us, she says, is the oldest trouble of the soul-man's rejection of virtue as it has been defined for him by the great teachers of all ages and his clinging to the principles of brute force and in-

She sets her scene on a little island off the coast of England, a place where people today live much the same lives as their ancestors did in the time of the Tudors and imposes on this peaceful background a violent episode of Nazi persecution. A

Jew who has fled there is pursued anew by the police and, in fear of capture, leaps from a cliff to his death. He has made a friend among the fishermen, a young man named Andrew. Andrew believes that it was he who betrayed the refugee, and remorse torments him. Then, out of the fog, comes a stranger, a man whom he has never seen on the island before, one who calls himself Peter Fisher. He tells the young man that he, too, in his day, betrayed his Friend and denied Him thrice. In his company Andrew sets out on a journey which takes him not through space but through past time. The scenes which he visits are those where man's intolerance toward man has written itself into history in its most dreadful

colors. The journey reaches its

climax on Calvary, and ends when Peter, in his turn, goes to Rome to suffer again his own death on the cross. These horrors, these scenes of

needless anguish. Peter tells young Andrew, are past but are still going on. Those who have seen the folly of wickedness, men of good will, must live in the memory of the martyrs and know that they themselves likewise face martyrdom. The death of the Jew on the island today and the agony of the Christians in the flames in Nero's Rome are but manifestations of the same thing. The great atonement was made on Calvary, but the sacrifice is never complete. Andrew himself is to be numbered among the slain, for he is to go out and die fighting against the slayers of his Jewish friend. In carrying it out Miss Parrish reaches heights of emotional writing. She is tender without being bathetic; she is wise without being sermonish; she is humorous without being sweet. Her Peter and Andrew are two real people, hungry at times, fond of good beer, delighted at tale-telling. It is hard to think of a more perfect balance between human characterization and spiritual theme.

Two women so far have produced novels on our modern war and tyranny in which the religious theme is introduced, and both books are excellent works. Clemence Dane's "The Romance of White Ben" is one. This is the other. Both view the war in the long perspective of human experience. Both reject the idea that this horror of our time is a new thing calling for a new remThe Junior Star

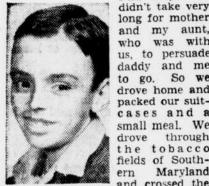
Girl, 10, Has Interesting Collection of Miniatures From Many Countries

Trip to Old Virginia

Nation's Capital Is Long Way From Cradle of Republic

Prize Contribution By RAYMOND W. BELLAMY, Jr., 9 Cheverly-Tuxedo (Md.) School.

On our way home from church one Sunday not long ago, mother said: "Let's go to Wakefield and Williamsburg. It's such a beautiful day." It



and my aunt, who was with us, to persuade daddy and me to go. So we drove home and packed our suitcases and a small meal. We drove through the tobacco fields of South-Maryland ern

and crossed the Potomac on an old ferry boat to Potomac Beach, going from there to Colonial Beach where we heard a band concert by the soldiers of Camp Eustis.

Then we continued to Wakefield. the birthplace of George Washington, arriving at sunset. We saw the beautiful old home with two long rows of boxwood leading into the old-fashioned garden of flowers and herbs, reminding us of powdered wigs, knee breeches and hoop

Four-Poster Beds.

Beyond the garden was a fine old cedar grove and the view of Popes Creek. Nearby we heard the bells of sheep feeding in the fields. Then we hurried to the picnic grounds and had supper with the mosquitoes. After dark we crossed the Rappahannock River and drove to Tappahannock where we stayed in an old

We slept in large four poster beds with ruffles and arose at six the next morning and had a typical southern breakfast with corn pudding, apple sauce, crisp bacon and scrambled eggs.

Our next route took us through West Point, Va., and across the York River, just a little way from Yorkwhere Gen. Cornwallis surrendered in the Revolutionary War, and then through Williamsburg to Jamestown, the first permanent English settlement in America, founded May 13, 1607, by Capt. John

Here the first legislative assembly in America convened July 30, 1619, and it was the first capital of the Colony of Virginia, 1607 to 1698. We saw the beautiful and wide James River, the old church where the assembly was held, the graveyard, and the old Confederate fort made from big earth embankments. It seemed to us as though Pocohontas and her brother Nantauquas should come out of the woods with food for the starving settlers.

One of the interesting stories about the old graveyard is that two lovers (Rev. James Blair, founder of William and Mary College, and Sarah Harrison) married against their parents' wishes, and when they died, one of the parents planted a sycamore tree which grew up and separated the graves.

Quaint Advertisement. Then we drove back to Williamsburg, which after the burning of Jamestown during the Bacon Rebellion became the second capital of the Colony of Virginia. Here we saw the old carriage and colored footman and coachman, the powder magazine, the boot and shoe maker's shop, barber and peruke maker's shop, the Governor's palace, the Capitol Building, Sir Walter Raleigh Tavern, Bruton Parish Church with its quaint high-backed pews, beautiful Williamsburg Inn, the Old Travis House and many others. Following is a quaint advertisement of the Travis House, which today serves food in 18th century style:
"The Undersigned beg Leave to

inform all Lady & Gentlemen Travellers & Others that they continue to provide the best of Entertainment & Refreshment at the TRAVIS HOUSE on the Main Street nearly opposite the Church.

"The Food served here, in Addition to being of the finest Quality, is prepared by the oldest and most approved Recipes by those who well understand the Art of Cookery. Here may be obtained fried Chicken, Virginia Ham, Corn Pudding, Sally Lunn and other hot Breads, Garden Stuff, Tipsy Cake, Pecan Pie, and a Variety of other favorite Virginia Dishes."

After lunch, we drove to Richmond where we saw the State Capitol. which was also the Confederate Capitol during the Civil War, and then drove through Fredericksburg, past the home of Washington's mother and sister, and on to beautiful Mount Vernon. We stopped at our fine new airport, and as we saw our beautiful Capitol in Washington in the distance, we realized that we had come a long way from James-town, "the Cradle of the Republic."

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 co-operation 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 elsewhere on this page.

Remember, boys and girls-WMAL-11:15 a.m. every Saturday.

Boy Tells of Spoons Can Be Seen Only With a Magnifying Glass



Perla Grossberg and her miniature collection.

Prize Contribution
By BARBARA HAUTER, 14,

The characters of a typical Mexican bull fight scene, as well as a Mexican wedding scene, are among the features of the miniature collection of Perla Grossberg, 10, of 3421 Garrison street N.W., who goes to Ben W. Murch School. All in all, there are more than 550 miniatures, including 250 animals, in the glass-incased cabinet Perla keeps in her own

Perla has three dies of the Lord's Prayer, the smallest the size of a

Cuddles and Tuckie By FRANCES ROYSTER WILLIAMS.



Shoes and socks and spoons and cups, And lots of other things,

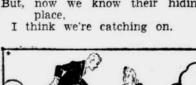
Began to disappear until We thought they must have wings.



In fact so many valuables Were missing every day, We couldn't figure what was wrong Or how they got away.



Discover where they'd gone, But, now we know their hiding I think we're catching on.



When things begin to disappear, We sift the sand-pile out, And find them all and others, too,

We never dreamed about.

pin head and the largest a quarter of an inch square. She has some spoons of sterling silver, so small they can be held only with twee-

zers and seen only with a mag-Among Perla's other unusual possessions are six animal orchestras of glass. wood, bronze and clay, ranging in half inch to an

inch, with each animal playing a ment: four rare mosaic buttons, 16 bronze and ivory

be held close to the eye to see it all this and build myself a desk. others, I had to have them classified. clearly, and 75 other glass animals. From Mexico. Perla also has three be measured; from Czecho-Slovakia two beautiful hand-painted eggs, and from China a boat and six small Chinese faces, all carved out of an olive seed. The boat has movable windows and elaborate designs.

The world-wide character of her collection is further shown by an Aztec calendar of sterling silver, four camels of glass and clay, the figures of a peasant boy and girl from Hungary, a parrot of seven colors, Mexican and Chinese dolls and ivory mice and monkeys. Perla's friends and parents are

frequent contributors to her collection, buying her miniatures from various lands they have visited. She is always on the lookout herself for additional items, so her collection is growing steadily.

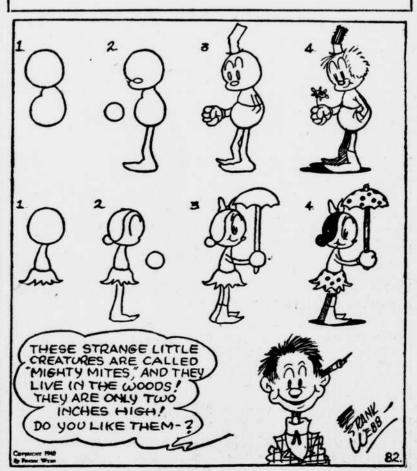
For some time Perla collected tinfoil, but she recently contributed this to the cause of national defense. Miniature collecting is her chief hobby, but her ambition is to be an artist and sculptress when she

Wrong Prescription

my watch and \$29.75."

Doctor: "Did you take my advice and sleep with your windows open? Patient: "Yes, I did." Doctor: "And have you lost that sluggish, rundown feeling?" Patient: "No, but I've lost my suit

How to Make Faces FRANK WEBB



Just Between Ourselves

Well, it has come again, as it always does. I mean, of course, the day on which Washington's thousands of public school students wind up their annual vacations and prepare to

Pupils of the parochial schools, as well as of the public schools of nearby Maryland and Virginia, already have had their back-to-school days. And now the boys and girls.

of the District's public schools are when we begin to recruit a new staff

men-now is the opportune time to

begin acting as one of your school's

correspondents for The Junior Star.

Simply write a story or article, ob-

serving the rules printed elsewhere

on this page, and send or bring it

As in the past, The Junior Star

will, of course, work in co-operation

teachers appoint correspondents

Junior jottings:

to the office of The Junior Star.

in the midst of preparations for the of boys and girls to replace them. Fortunately, many of our best "What makes you think it's such correspondents are still with us. But, great day?" asks the 11-year-old on the other hand, an approximately girl who sometimes (when I can't equal number of equally able ones shoo her away) reads over my have passed on to college or emshoulder. "Did you think it was ployment. So. you younger girls such a great day when you had to and boys-you high school fresh-

to school?" Well-frankly-no, I didn't. Unfortunately, there is hardly a girl or boy anywhere who doesn't hate to go back to school. And there never was anything exceptional

"I wish I would hurry up and get grown, so I wouldn't have to go to with the teachers of journalism and school," I used to grumble—just as English in the schools of Washingmany of you boys and girls reading ton and vicinity. Most of these this are grumbling right now. "And when you're grown," my from their classes, and many of

father and mother and grandfather them give credit for work published and grandmother used to answer, in The Junior Star. 'you'll wish you were a boy again. You'll wish you were still in school. You'll realize then—as you don't now-that school days are really the of today's prize-winning contribuhappiest days of any one's life." Usually, I didn't say anything demonstrating the originality of

more—what was the use of arguing his work. He sends in two copies against one of life's inevitabilities? of each contribution—one, neatly But, secretly, I marked their state- typed, for publication, the other ments down as nothing more than penciled in his own handwriting, "line," a sales talk recited by corrections and all. . . . Pauline G. nearly all adults as a part of an Chaheres, Paul Junior High School, almost universal plot to keep kids had an "exciting" evening, she says,

there was no plot. And, just as my Co.'s "Quiz of Two Cities." . . . Robfather and mother and grandfather ert Dee, 16. Anacostia High School, and grandmother said I would, I took his first airplane ride recently, wish, too, that I could tell them-my you looked down," he writes. parents and grandparents, I mean as I'm telling you: "Yes—school days again some day for another ride." really are the happiest days of any Barbara Lewis, 13, Paul Junior High

respondents' day.' That is to say, it is the day when the snake to death with a large.

we bid a last good-by to those of our strong stick. The snake was about correspondents who were graduated 3 feet long and weighed approxifrom high school last June, the day mately 8 pounds." . . . Whew!

Cheer Leader Needs Four **Essential Qualifications**



Everybody can't be a cheer leader. It seems that a good officer for battalion of yell-yelpers has to be born (as they say) and not made. By that we don't mean to imply that if you can't turn handsprings, cart wheels, and other assorted spine-twisting gymnastics, you won't be able to lead a good cheer. Gymnastic talent is a big help, to be sure, but it's not a necessity

Experts generally agree that any cheer leader must possess at least the four following qualifications: First

of all, he must have a pleasant, likwhen she attended a recent broad-Now-too late, alas-I know that cast of the National Broadcasting able personality that will enable him to lead a crowd. Second, he should have a voice that will carry well, so that those in the bleachers will be wish I could be among the thou- when he visited the new Washington able to hear him easily. Third, he sands of boys and grils who are go- National Airport. "You would never must understand and be able to feel ing back to school tomorrow. And I know you were moving, except when rhythm, so that his cheers will be well-timed and have a snap to them. made up my mind I'm going back

Nobody, of course, will follow a School, reports that while on an "dead-pan" or a grouch. Unless you outing in Virginia, about 110 miles have a little enthusiasm and pleas-But while tomorrow is back-to- from Washington, she encountered antness about you-enough to conschool day for so many girls and "a big copperhead snake, coiled up duct everyday affairs on a friendly boys, it is a somewhat different kind ready to strike. I was so fright- basis-you'd better take up checkers of day for The Junior Star. It is ened," she continues, "I didn't know or ping-pong instead of cheer leadwhat might be called "new cor- what to do. Fortunately, my father ing. If people like you, the battle's saw the situation I was in and beat won.

A carrying voice doesn't necessarily mean a loud one. Careful pronounced words will be easier for the crowd to hear than jumbled phrases, no matter how lustily they of cheer leaders, find out which mailed flat, not rolled or folded. one's voice carries the best and let him do all the announcing.)

ponents are cheering. That's not only poor timing, it's poor sportsmanship as well!

The most important item in a This requires a lot of practice and experience. You can't learn it in a day or by reading an article-even this one. But you'll learn faster if you guard against a few common

Never "get tough" with a crowd. as trying to stop rain from falling. Crowds just won't be bossed. They 727 Star Building, Eleventh street must be led. Remember that! It's also a very poor policy to try

to shame people into cheering by telling them that it's their "duty to the school and the team." Showing off very seldom has much effect on an audience, either. Skip it unless you can do it in an enter-

taining manner — and few people

We don't have space enough here to discuss many other points in the Who stealthily passed, technique of leading cheers—like confidence, gymnastic ability, and co-ordination-but you'll find yourself catching on to them unconfundamentals.

Happy Days

Employe-"Boss, I'd like my sal-Boss-"Now don't you worry about that. I've raised it somehow every Treads through the dim forest, week so far, haven't I?"

Up in the Air

Prizes Totaling \$5 Offered for Best Contributions

and including high school age are through it. And, finally, he must know how to invited to write and draw for The Junior Star. Prizes of \$1 each are awarded for the best five contributions published each week. The fol- but full of mischief. He likes to lowing rules must be observed:

> 2. Name, age, address, telephone number (if any) and school of the author must appear at the top of the first page of every written con- bad moments, but I think that real. tribution and on the back of every makes us love him more.

> 3. Stories, articles, poems, etc., must be written on one side of naner: if typewritten, they must be double spaced. Drawings must be in black-and-white and must b 4. The editor's decision as to the God looks down toward the Easter

winners will be final and The Star Just as rhythm and timing are reserves the right to publish any important in sports or dancing, so contribution received in whatever are they necessary in cheering. If form he may deem advisable, reyou can get the crowd to "feel" the gardless of whether it is awarded a cheer, it'll be twice as effective. prize. Checks will be mailed to the Never lead a cheer while the teams winners during the week following are in action or when your op- publication of their contributions. 5. Contributions will not be re-

Boys and girls who wish to act as news correspondents of The Junior Star may qualify by submitting at least one feature story (the principal stories on this page today are good examples of what is wanted), together with the information called for above. Those qualifying will be given cards itdentifying them as reporters for The Junior Star. The editor reserves the right, however, to decline to issue reporter's cards or He sees gallant people fighting each Ordering an audience to do or not to to revoke those already issued whendo something is practically as futile ever such action appears advisable. Address Editor, The Junior Star, and Pennsylvania avenue N.W. Washington, D. C.

Old Indian Trail By MARJORIE JEANNE SMITH, 14

The cool, twisted path That goes out through the woods Is a dim Indian trail as of old, Knew tales that will never be told.

In brown, sinewy hands, sciously once you've mastered the They threaded their treacherous way Through the dim silent aisles Of the forest primeval And on through day after day. But now the trail leads

To a smooth gleaming highway Where sleek hurrying motors go by; But the travelers are-just you and I.

PRIZE

'Dogs Will Be Dogs' Pet Gets in Plenty

Pup Proves

Of Mischief, but Owner Loves Him

> Prize Contribution. By PAT JACOB, 12,

"Well, how do you like your new dog?" asked my father, looking up at me. I glanced down at the hall rug, and there was a rather big dog, although he was

only a puppy. The dog was so couldn't stand straight on his "You know I like him," I said,

though I admit there was a little doubt in my mind. Well, I went next door and borrowed a collar so I coul take him for a walk. Now this

dog had never had a collar on, but

didn't have much trouble with about a week he got so he could go out without his leash. This brought on new problems because house he barked.

After a few months he became a silly thing, but don't think for a minute he wasn't smart. We couldn't tie him up, because he would take the harness off with his paws; we couldn't lock him up, because he would turn a door knob with his paws; when you put him behind a Boys and girls of all ages up to screen door he would break right Well, you can see what a prob-

lem child I have, but there's another carry off sewing and get in the 1. All contributions must be orig- beds. Then, after he does something bad, he smiles at you, and you can't hurt him. Every morning when I get up, he knocks me down and kisses me. He has his

God Looks Down

Prize Contribution TEDDY EFANTIS, 11 Kingsman School.

world

A horrible sight to his eyes is He sees many wars going on below. He sees the blood through the

battle fields flow. He sees metal birds flying in the

By which many innocent peopl will die:

He sees steel fish in the sea, Which go about killing in murder-But then, God looks toward the

He sees a country unlike the rest A country that is great and free, Full of wonderful liberty.

To help keep war away; As long as the West tries to keep Liberty and love shall never cease.

Wings for Youth By I. R. HEGEL. AVIATION IN THE POSTWAR

DAYS TO COME. Did you know that there are 100 people on the waiting list for the first Atlantic trip planned for regular air service between England and Canada? The bookings have been registered since 1935, and they still continue to drift in. War is not keeping the first-flighters from the enthusiasm of an initial crossing. Big plans are being made for avia-

tion, and these plans are definitely being worked out, even in these rushed defense days. Youths training now need not fear they will be jobless if they are efficient. The young men flying at the present time will not relinquish their wings. They will keep on flying for pleasure and business. Children of air-minded parents are bound to be air-minded too. There is a coming generation to instruct and guide. The General Aircraft Corp., antici-

pating this postwar future, has perfected a high-wing monoplane called the Skyfarer. This plane cannot spin, slip or skid and has fewer controls than an automobile. Many other manufacturers have new-type planes on which mass production is planned. These planes can all be economically manufactured and cheaply sold. Competition is going to be stiff, but "flivver planes" will undoubtedly make flying easy for every one.

One authority says: "Tomorrow there will be a half million pilots and again as many who would like to be." Aside from civilian flying, intercontinental flying will advance on a broader scale. Freight shipments will increase. Mail volume will probably triple.

The efficient will be needed, both on the ground and in the air.

There is no lack of sources where one can get flying information, but they aren't always easy to find. If you have a flying job question, write I. R. Hegel, in care of The Junior Star, inclosing a stamped, selfaddressed envelope.

Riddles

1. What should a minister preach 2. What has a thousand holes, but 3. What is smaller than a bug's

4. When is a piece of wood like a

to have, but when a man has it he I doesn't want to lose it?

Homemade Desk Solves Correspondence Problem By NORMAN BROWN. Because I am president of a Nation-wide correspondence club, I A 32-by-44-inch piece of lino-

naturally, I have to answer most of it. Not having a desk, I was forced to use a card table. However, no sooner would I get everything the surface. I needed all spread out on the table,

receive quite a bit of mail, and, leum solved the problem of a smooth writing surface. I nailed the linoleum on the table top, using brads and driving them in a little below

After painting it, there remained dogs, 20 elephants of bronze, ivory and glass, with one so small it must use it. One day I decided to avoid letters are more imperative than is his ability to handle a crowd.

HOME-MADE DESK AND PIGEON HOLES SURFACE

legs. These were nailed to the cleats, 4 inches from the edge. (See illustration.) This left them other shoe box and place it in a

First. I took four 1-inch boards, Remembering the pigeonholes on about 8 inches wide and 44 inches some desks, I decided on this filing long, and nailed them to two 32- method. All that is needed are a few inch cleats, with the cleats about ordinary shoe boxes. I cut one 6 inches from each end. When 1 end from eight of them, leaving the turned the boards over, I had a tops on, and placed them on the end table top 32 inches by 44 inches. of the table, four in the lower Four pieces of 2-by-4, about 27 layer and the other four on top. inches in length, served as the Thus everything is in its proper

In 17th Century

far enough apart to guarantee a third layer.

Can you imagine a time when forks were a rare curiosity? When a man who ate with a fork was bethem in a stocking or belt?

Yet all these things actually happened 300 years ago. Though knives were one of man's first inventions, custom in England and other European countries dictated that people carry their own as late as 1600. Spoons have also been known for thousands of years, and have been found in ancient Egyptian tombs. at her house for almost six months. Forks are a comparatively recent innovation, however. An eleventh century Venetian ruler's wife was described as "luxurious beyond belief," because "instead of eating like other people, she had her food cut up into

Italy and adopted the custom of using a dining fork on his return in 1608, he was laughed at by some people and severely criticized by others. The few forks known in Britain before that time had been the table hungry." used exclusively to hold meat on the plate while it was being cut. Even today, forks are considered foolish in many parts of the world.

Most Chinese and Japanese use

eating very queer.

Unwelcome Guest Pets When Owners Are Out of Town Residents of Richmond, Ind.,

who have dogs don't have to worry about their pets when they go lieved delivering an insult to Provi- away. Berneita Miller, 11, takes care dence? Or when dinner guests of the dogs for them and, from her brought their own knives and carried them in a stocking or belt? work both ways, as Berneita makes extra money doing the work.

Riddle Answers chop-sticks, of course, and Persians 1. About 20 minutes. 2. A sponge. and Egyptians think our method of 3. A cinder in his eye. 4. When it's eating very queer. 5. A bald head.

Fork Owner Was | Girl Takes Care of

She charges 50 cents for one day,

take the animal to her own home and care for it, or go to the customer's home and feed, water, and walk the dog. Her star boarder is a canine named Tippy, who's been "I like my work especially because it don't take any money to start," Berneita explains. "It isn't a job seasons, either, though business is best in the summer. You'd be surlittle pieces and ate the pieces by prised how people like to have some-means of a two-pronged fork." When an Englishman traveled to depend on to take care of their

> Nothing Left Slim: "You should always leave Stout: "I do better than that. I always leave the table empty."

or two dollars a week. She'll either Drawn by Allen A. Ryan, 10, Lincoln School, New York City.

Civic Problems, Civic Bodies

Working Public Utilities Commission Urged; the New Budget on Its Way

By JESSE C. SUTER.

The past week began with the Commissioners' budget hearing on Monday. It was completed the same day. In continuation of their study of the budget, the Commissioners on Wednesday visited the Home for the Aged and Infirm at Blue Plains. Conditions at the institution were found to be far from pleasing and the "city fathers" will try to do something about it.

The National Capital Park and Planning Commission held its two-day monthly meeting on Thursday and Friday. Many important problems were up for consideration. A number of these have to do with conditions produced by the necessities of national defense.

The Senate on Wednesday passed six District bills, two of them going to the President for approval. These were the authorization of an increase of \$50,000 in the cost of the new bulding for the office of recorder of deeds and amendments to the vagrancy law, making its provisions more stringent. The vagrancy legislation is an immediate outcome of the recent inquiry into the Metropolitan Police Department by the House District Committee.

The other four bills, which require House action, are the socalled crime bill, with Senate amendments; the industrial accident prevention bill, with a Senate amendment placing administration of the law under the Minimum Wage Board instead of a new board; to broaden the powers of the superintendent of insurance and to permit Federal and District employes to testify in court cases on behalf of the District without loss of pay or annual leave.

No progress has been reported on the court merger bill which is pending before both the House and Senate District Committees. Last Sunday it was erroneously stated in this column that the bill had already passed the House. It is still in the hands of the Judiciary Subcommittee of the House District Committee. Chairman Randolph of the House committee promises early consideration

A new rent-control bill has been introduced in the House with the support of the groups controlling 30,000 apartment units, or about 55 per cent of all apartments in the city. The law would be operative only during the emergency, and fix the ceiling on rents as of

The corporation counsel has completed a revision of a bill to control the baby broker system. The draft has gone to the Council of Social Agencies, which has been specially interested in the effective handling of this problem.

A Working Public Utilities Commission Urged

Citizen groups, as they resume their meetings for the fall and winter season, are expressing some concern and impatience over the long delay in providing the District with a working Public Utilities Commission and a people's counsel, which latter position has long remained vacant. A number of very important utility problems, in which the citizenry is deeply interested, are impossible of solution because of the lack of a quorum on the commission.

The public utilities are completely under control of the Public Utilities Commission and they can do only routine things without an order of the commission. The citizens are in need of improved service and the companies are ready to give most of the increases desired. They are, however, helpless to add to or alter equipment or to arrange the necessary financing of such betterments.

The Public Utilities Act created the commission consisting of the Engineer Commissioner and two local civilians to be appointed by the President, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate. The same act created the office of people's counsel, before the commission, to be appointed in the same way.

For several years there has been an omission to appropriate a salary for this officer, presumably, because the President has shown no inclination to fill the position. At the recent hearing before the Commissioners Ernest F. Henry, representing the Petworth Citizens' Association, urged the inclusion of an item for the salary of people's counsel. He held that the Commissioners include in the budget the salaries for the members of the P. U. C. because they are statutory positions and for the same reason provision should be made for the salary of the people's counsel. The law continues to provide for such office as it has never been repealed and cannot be except by

Two vacancies exist on the commission, but a nomination has been made to the Senate for only one. Presumably the second vacancy is left without a nominee to force the Senate to accept the nominee which the Senate has not seen fit to confirm.

This apparent test of strength, or patience, or something, between the White House and the Senate, however, has put the District and its public utility problems in a most difficult and annoying position. What puzzles the civic groups is, how and by whom will the deadlock be broken? Whose business is it and why don't they do something about it?

Food Products Unfit for Human Consumption

The Federal Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act of 1939 contained a provision which stripped the local health officers of the power to summarily condemn food products found spoiled or otherwise unfit for human consumption. The Health Department for many years possessed and exercised this power for the protection of the health of the community.

The new process is complicated and requires court action before condemnation. So much time is required that it is impossible to effectively and promptly get spoiled food out of trade.

The Commissioners have drafted a bill to restore this power to the Health Department and have urged Congress to approve it. It is understood that the citizen organizations are anxious to have this protection restored and will bring the matter to the attention of Congress for early action.

District 1943 Budget on Its Way

The District 1943 budget-making advanced a second step with the holding by the Commissioners of a hearing of the people whose sole part is the paying of the bill. It makes civic leaders mad when any one tells them that, but they know, nevertheless, it is the simple

With the publication of the department estimates the taxpayers get the only squint at what is proposed to put in the budget and do not know what the Commissioners have included until it goes to Congress with the President's budget message.

The hearing on Monday was expected to require two days, but was concluded in one. There was a very definite desire shown by spokesmen for the civic groups to hold the total down and well within the anticipated revenues. The Board of Trade, the Federation of Citizens' Associations and the Federation of Civic Associations were all in complete agreement for a balanced budget and no tax increase or imposition of new taxes.

There was also a unanimity of sentiment that there should be an increased participation in District financing by the Federal Government. In this connection particular emphasis was given to the need for substantial payments by the United States to meet the extraordinary conditions due to the Government expansion and population increase.

There was general rejection by civic spokesmen of the proposal to raise the water rates and cut down the minimum quantity in order to finance expansion of the service. And there was an unanimous opinion that the Federal Government should pay for the water it uses just as if it were a private consumer.

Some surprise has been expressed at the apparent lack of interest in the budget hearing, as evidenced by the small attendance and the short hearing. The economy desire and the very limited time given citizens to study budget recommendations account, in a measure, for this condition. A large attendance of protesting citizens, it is believed, would have assembled had the proposal to withhold estimates prevailed. As it was, there were some spokesmen who complained at the very short time the budget recommendations were available for study.

With the conclusion of the Commissioners' hearing the curtain of secrecy is drawn on the District budgetary procedure. The next information available to the taxpayers will be released when the budget is sent to Congress. Then, when the House Appropriations Subcommittee gets down to consideration there may be limited opportunity for civic leaders and individual taxpayers to appear and briefly urge items in which they are interested.

When the bill gets to the Senate another brief opportunity is offered citizens by the Appropriations Subcommittee to give their views. But no representative of the District taxpayers has any real part in deciding what the District budget shall or shall not contain.

How to Make a Safety Zone Really a Place of Safety Interest has been revived in an old safety problem by the serious accident to two occupants of a safety zone on Wisconsin avenue in front of the Mount Alto Hospital. A veteran of the Marine Corps was killed and a woman critically injured.

The records show that these "safety" zones are anything but safe places of refuge from the on-rushing reckless drivers. In 1939 one pedestrian was killed and 11 injured in safety zones. In 1940 the score was two killed and 18 hurt. So far this year, and we have still more than a quarter to go before the end of 1941, "at least four persons have been killed and a large number injured." The quotation is from a press report of September 18.

Last May Inspector Miller made a recommendation that there be erected either steel or concrete barriers, strong enough to prevent motor vehicles from running over the safety zones and loading platforms. No action was taken on the inspector's recommendation.

Barriers and lights are used in some cities to protect pedestrians waiting for streetcars.

LOST --- JUST LOST A FOR KEISER KOTTAGE NEWELL'S STORY-HUGH BEING THE GENIAL HOST THAT HE IS SOON MADE HIS GUESTS FORGET THEIR TROUBLES WAS 5 O'CLOCK. SUPPER WAS THE CIVIC SEASON OPENS WITH AN ALL-DAY PICNIC ON SEPT. 13 FOR CITIZEN LEADERS AT THE FAIRHAVEN MD. HOME OF HUGH V. KEISER, PRESIDENT OF THE ARKANSAS AVENUE CITIZENS' ASSOCIATION ... A FEW OF THE BOYS TOOK THE OPPORTUNITY TO SETTLE SOME OF THE DISTRICTS MORE IMPORTANT GIB CROCKELD (FARHAVEN)

Group Issues Membership Publication

R. I. Avenue Unit Pamphlet Recalls Years of Work

In a drive for members the Membership Committee of the Rhode Island Avenue Citizens' Association has issued this season a six-page pamphlet, setting forth reasons for joining the association and its accomplishments through the years, about 52 years old-one building to It is entitled, "The Making of Your Stabilized Community.'

Fred T. Devine, chairman of the Membership Committee, said that in School. the past the committee had issued eographed papers and similar material but that they "went further this time" and issued a pam-

Prefaced with a general statement concerning the ideals of the group, it lists in chronological order the accomplishments of the association since its formation in 1908.

Among the items for which the group has worked and have been realized are Woodridge School, 1927; full-time operation of Langdon Playground, 1939; completion of John Burroughs School, 1921; Taft Junior High School, 1933; Woodridge Library, 1929; repaying and partial widening of Rhode Island avenue, 1940; a number of pavings, widenings and extensions of sewers in the area and full-time operation of the Taft Recreation Center, 1939

Mr. Devine said the publication was written with the advice of "old and new timers" and was not published "until thoroughly reviewed by previous officers."

Three Conventions To Meet Here

Three conventions will be held here this week, according to an announcement by Russell Schneider. manager of the Greater National Capital Committee of the Board of Trade. The list follows:

International Association of Electrical Inspectors, Eastern section, tomorrow through Wednesday at the Mayflower Hotel; 300 delegates. American Rose Society, Thursday through Saturday; 200 delegates. Gyro International, District 3 Friday and Saturday at the Wash-

Business Groups Five Associations

ington Hotel; 300 delegates.

Will Meet

12:15 p.m.

The following five businessmen's associations are scheduled to hold

meetings this week: Tuesday, September 23. Columbia Heights - Luncheon

N.W., 12:30 p.m. Thursday, September 25. Central-Luncheon, New Colonial Hotel, Fifteenth and M streets N.W.

Northeast-Luncheon, Continental Hotel, North Capitol between D and E streets, 12:30 n.m. Northeast - Regular meeting. American Security & Trust Co., Eighth and H streets N.E., 8:30 p.m.

Friday, September 26. Milk Producers-Regular meeting, association headquarters, 932 Philadelphia avenue, Silver Spring, Md. Time to be set.

Calendar Notes.

of Governors will meet Tuesday at more than 40 years—since 1901. He volunteers in garment production jutor-elect of Maryland, will address

Southeast Civic Leader Fights for New Schools

Maio Wants Hine And Cranch-Tyler Replacements

By BAINBRIDGE CRIST. Under the guidance of William A. Maio, veteran civic leader, the

Southeast Citizens' Association will continue its efforts this year for new schools. Specifically, Mr. Maio said his group favored a new Hine Junior High School-the present one being

replace the present Cranch and Tyler Schools and additional land the Chamberlain Vocational In the 1943 budget estimates recently submitted to the Commissioners, the Board of Education asked for \$20,800 for plans for a new Hine School at Ninth and C

streets S.E. and \$175,000 for the purchase of a site. The board also asked for a \$200,000 appropriation for beginning construction of a new elementary school at Eleventh and G streets S.E., to replace Cranch and Tyler Schools. More Space Needed.

Mr. Maio said he felt the Chamberlain Vocational School needed the entire block, which it now has except for a few houses, to allow for expansion of building and recreational facilities.

Mr. Majo's interest in schools goes back for some years. He was the first president of the Southeast Council of Citizens' Associations. which had as one of its primary objects the extension of school facilities. He is now on its School Committee.

Serving his eighth consecutive year as president of the Southeast citizens' group, Mr. Maio's rise has been fairly rapid. He recalled in an interview that he joined the association at the request of a member. Successful in his first job as chairman of the Membership Committee, during which time he personally went from house to house to talk with people, he was elected vice president and then president.

Was a Council Founder. It was during his first term as president, he said, that the Southeast Council was formed. There were seven associations at the first council meeting, which had been called after talks between Vernis Absher, Orrin Davy, two other veteran civic workers, and Mr. Maio. Mr. Absher named Mr. Majo temporary chairman and was later elected president, serving for five years. He is now honorary president.

"It was formed," Mr. Maio said, "to unite on major projects, such as the new John Philip Sousa Bridge. Before," he pointed out, "various groups were divided on the location and they didn't get anything." One of the association projects in which Mr. Maio said he was very much interested was the widening of Independence avenue from Second street S.E. to First street S.W He said he would like to see a part Sholl's Cafe, 3027 Fourteenth street of the Capitol grounds used for the

> "It is a bottle neck and ought to have been widened long ago," he added.

> Favors Suffrage. Another one of Mr. Maio's civic interests is suffrage. He is a founder of the District Suffrage Association and is at present one of its vice presidents. In 1937 he recommended a plan under which "one member of a city council would be elected from each police precinct." The Commissioners would be appointed as at present. Such a government, Mr. Majo pointed out, would combine representatives of the Federal Government and of the people. "I personally still favor the plan,"

The Electrical Contractors' Board been a resident of Washington for and first aid will be started, and of the Cathedral and Bishop-coadwent to school here and first worked also will be enrolled,



WILLIAM A. MAIO. -Harris-Ewing Photo.

as a stenographer for two members of Congress. Then for five years he was a machinist and since 1921 he has been connected with P. T. Moran Co., in Georgetown. He is a member of Draft Board No. 16.

Redskin Chief Speaks to **Jaycees**

George Marshall Is Featured at Weekly Luncheon

George Preston Marshall, president of the Washington Redskins professional football team, will adress members of the Junior Board of Commerce at the weekly luncheon Thursday, at 12:30 p.m., at the Annapolis Hotel. President Millard F. West, jr., will preside.

Eight business meetings and athletic events have been scheduled for the week by the junior trade group. Here's the schedule: Officers' meeting at 12:30 p.m. to-

morrow, at Taft House Inn; Presi-New Members Committee at 12:30 and Architectural Awards Commitp.m. tomorrow at Taft House Inn;

Bernard J. Nees, chairman,

program will be discussed.

Board of directors at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow at the Mayflower Hotel. Public Health Committee at 12:15 p.m. Tuesday at Taft House Inn; Paul Guernsey, chairman. The question of a 1-cent milk program for needy school children and the Health Department's rodent control

Golf match at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Kenwood Golf and Country Club; Gene Krewson, chairman. Bowling League at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Petworth Alleys;

James Thomson, chairman. Municipal Affairs Committee at 5 p.m. Thursday in Room 701, Union Trust Building; Floyd Pomeroy,

Tennis tournament finals at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Kenwood; Charles | Ceremonies Listed R. Grant, jr., chairman.

Red Cross Classes Several Red Cross activities will

get under way at the Garnet-Patter- canon chancellor of the Cathedral. son Community Center, Tenth and will conduct the service at the school U streets N.W., tomorrow night. Be- at 9 a.m. tomorrow, marking the ginning at 7 o'clock, registration for beginning of the school's 10th year.

Mr. Maio, an Italian by birth, has Red Cross classes in home nursing The Very Rev. Noble C. Powell, dean

Driving Tests Too Short, New Members Clubs Say

MARILYN, WHEN I WAS YOUR AGE

OUR COUNTRY WAS

UPHEAVAL IN IT'S

EXPERIENCE AND

REPRESENTED BY

JAMES F. DUHAMEL

AND MARILYN ~

YOUTH WERE

WENDER ...

THE GREATEST

Executive Group Keystone, A.A.A. Admits Them After Ask Additional Session Last Week Examiners

Trade Board

Takes In 27

Clifton D. H. Bierman, sales en-

gineer, 3031 K street N.W.; Jack

ard, radiator cabinet distributor

Arlington, Va.; Louis H. Hall, real

estate operator, 2125 Rhode Island

avenue N.E.; F. F. Healy, District of

Columbia surveyor, District Build-

ing: William G. Irvin, jr., builder,

5516 Thirty-ninth street N.W.;

Philip N. Israel, president Washing-

ton Engineering Co., 1626 K street

N.W.: Barna Allen Johnson, man-

ager Northeast Branch Call Carl,

604 Rhode Island avenue N.E.; Wil-

liam H. Limerick, proprietor gas sta-

Lawrence J. Mills, attorney, Met-

Department: Logan Pingree, exca-

vator, 3100 K street N.W.; Howard

T. Randolph, salesman, 1629 K

street N.W.; John D. Sebastian,

contractor, 732 Roxboro place N.W.;

J. Robert Sherwood, banking, Mount

Rainier, Md.; Edward C. Stewart,

proprietor service station, Hyatts-ville, Md.; Carl T. Tate, policeman

Metropolitan Police Department;

Byron C. Thomsson, sales manager

Rosslyn Steel & Cement Co., 3031

K street N.W.; Richard L. Under-

wood, patent lawyer, McLachlen

Building; Dr. William L. Walters,

dentist, 1710 Rhode Island avenue

N.W.; Hugh H. Weedon, jr., preci-

sion hearing instruments, Farragut

Medical Building; Frederick L.

Wight, jr., druggist, Sixty-third

street and Eastern avenue N.E.

Trade Units Plan

Three Meetings

discussion of future activity.

General Chairman Charles H.

Prettyman, municipal finance:

George E. Keneipp, public schools;

harbors, and Harvey L. Jones, parks

and recreation. This session will

be held at 5 p.m. at the home of

Mr. Rust, 2101 Connecticut avenue

The Membership Committee will

hold its regular weekly meeting at

12:40 p.m. Tuesdays in the board's

tional Cathedral Elementary School

The Rev. Theodore O. Weedel

Beauvoir School

the students Tuesday.

politan Police Department.

Twenty-seven business and pro-fessional men were elected to mem-bership in the Board of Trade at a Motorists are being given operators' permits to drive District streets after a driving test that averages meeting of the organization's Executive Committee last week. New only about five minutes in length.

American Automobile Association places N.W., 8 p.m. before the Commissioners at last Bowen, Washington Shade & Awning Co., 2021 Seventeenth street | week's budget hearings as both the N.W.: S. Hardey Burgess, salesman- association and the Keystone Autoengineer, 3031 K street N.W.; Alfred mobile Club urged appropriations D. Cone. 1018 Eighteenth street for additional permit examiners for N.W.: Don Caffery Glassie, engineer, the Department of Vehicles and Munsey Building; Howard S. God-Traffic.

Four new examiners are asked by the A. A. A. and two by Keystone. Washington I. Cleveland, manager of the local A. A. A. club, declared emphatically that under present conditions permits are being issued to persons not qualified to drive.

Mr. Cleveland insisted that a minimum of 15 minutes should be devoted to the road test, which now consists of a drive around the block The applicant, he protested, is not tested on ability to drive in heavy tion, 4430 Benning road N.E.; Richtraffic, to start and stop on a hill or ard E. Meissner, policeman, Metroon skill in operating the car on the open road.

"In fact." he declared, "the test ropolitan Bank Building; M. Edgar indicates little more than whether Milstead, insurance broker, 1417 K or not he can start and stop a car. street N.W.; Dr. A. Harry Ostrow, steer and back. dentist, District of Columbia Health

In asking for two additional examiners, George E. Keneipp, manager of the Keystone Club, declared 98 per cent of his membership favored re-examination of all operators involved in accidents resulting in personal injury or death.

Scores of motorists, he added, have bitterly assailed the delay and inconvenience in obtaining privers' permits despite the fact that the tests are less thorough than they should be. He placed the blame squarely on lack of adequate per-

Both spokesmen pointed out that the Department of Vehicles and Traffic collected about \$2,000,000 in taxes last year.

Only \$356,985 was spent on the Department of Vehicles and Traffic, Mr. Cleveland said, adding that the motorists have thus already paid for the increases requested.

Three committee meetings are listed on the Board of Trade calendar for this week. Two of them Texans to Arrive Today will bring together the heads of several committees for a general For R. E. A. Convention

Fifty rural electrification special-Tompkins will meet with the chairists from Texas, clad in cowboy men of the four committees under clothes and accompanied by a band, his general supervision at 4 p.m. were to arrive today to attend a tomorrow in the board's offices in week's convention beginning tomor-The Star Building. On hand will row at the Rural Electrification Adbe Leon Chatelain, jr., Architecture ministration, Connecticut and Rhode Island avenues N.W.

tee; Arthur B. Heaton, public and The Texans, accompanied by three 1824 G street N.W.; Henry D. Nazlen, private buildings; Charles S. Stock, R. E. A. managers from New Mex- 2134 F street N.W., and Edmund D. sanitation, and Harry Blake, zoning. ico and one each from Arizona and Rozen, 1712 New Hampshire ave-Also scheduled for tomorrow is a California, were to be met by R. E. nue N.W. meeting of the five committee chair-A. Administrator Harry Slattery and men working under the direction of Assistant Secretary of Agriculture H. L. Rust, jr. They are E. Barrett Grover Hill. After sight-seeing and entertainment today, they will begin a week of technical meetings at Lee D. Butler, cultural develop-8 a.m. tomorrow. ment; John A. Remon, rivers and

Among those who will address the conference during the week, in addition to Mr. Slattery and Mr. Hill, are Milo Perkins, surplus marketing ad- and incidental fees for two years in ministrator; M. L. Wilson, director of defense nutrition and of exten- it was stated. sion service in the Department of Agriculture; Dr. John W. Studebaker, commissioner of education, and F. C. Holloman of the Federa Bureau of Investigation. The convention closes Saturday afternoon. with Friday dedicated to "Food for Defense."

Cathedral officials will participate New Speech Program omorrow and Tuesday in the opening ceremonies at Beauvoir, the Na-

George Horsley Smith, teacher of speech, announced yesterday he is onducting a new radio program at 6:45 p.m. each Thursday over a local station. The educational feature is entitled "Your Speech and

The Library of Congress is the largest in the world.

Rates, Rats Civic Topics This Week

Ten Groups Plan Sessions on City Problems

A proposed increase in water rates and rat extermination in the District will be the principal subjects dis-cussed by citizens' associations this week as 10 groups hold meetings. The North Capitol Association, meeting tomorrow night, will take up the question of increased water rates in the District and the eliminating of certain streetcar stops in its area. Mid City and Hampshire Heights organizations will also take up the water-rate question. Also on the program of the former group will be the rat-control program and appointment of a nominating committee, with elections to be held in October. Hampshire Heights will also discuss the recreation setup at the Rudolf School, which is in its

One other association, Anacostia, meeting Friday night, will take up the rat-extermination program. Appointment of a nominating committee and a speaker from the Red Cross is also on the program for the evening.

Henry Heine, representing the traffic department, will talk on 'Safety for Children" at a meeting of the Arkansas Avenue Community Citizens' Association at its meeting Thursday night. Plans for a minstrel show to be held sometime this winter and a definite meeting place for the association will be other items discussed, it was said by Miss Helen Gilcrest, publicity chairman of the group.

Members of the Burroughs Association will be entertained by a color movie showing people and places of interest in the Brookland-Woodridge communities. A community sing has also been scheduled, it was

Following is the complete schedule of the 10 citizens' associations meeting this week

Georgetown - Parish hall, St. John's Church, Potomac and O streets N.W., 8 p.m. Lincoln Park-Kingsman School, Fourteenth and E streets N.E., 8

City - Thomson School, Twelfth and L streets N.W., 8 p.m. North Capitol-McKinley High School, Second and T streets N.E.,

Hampshire Heights - Barnard School, Fourth and Decatur streets

Arkansas Avenue Community— West School, 1333 Farragut street N.W., 8 p.m. Conduit Road-Palisades Park This was the complaint of the Field House, Edmunds and Sherrier

> Fort Davis-Ryland M. E. Church Branch avenue and S street S.E., Friday.

Anacostia-Anacostia Junior-Senior High School, Sixteenth and R streets S.E., 8 p.m. Burroughs - Burroughs School, Eighteenth and Monroe streets N.E.,

More Children to Obtain W. P. A. School Lunches

Due to establishment of central kitchens, extension of service to children who can pay, and extension of lunches through fall and spring, more school lunches than ever before will be served by the Works Projects Administration throughout the Nation this year.

Last year's high mark of more than 2.000,000 children served daily. it was announced yesterday by Mrs. Florence Kerr, Assistant W. P. A. Commissioner in charge of community service projects, will be topped next year despite decrease in W. P. A. payrolls.

Fewer workers can now prepare food in central kitchens and bakeries and send it to schools not previously served, she explained. In addition, children not classified as "needy" and able to pay for food will this year be added to the luncheon group. Many schools, she said, will extend lunch service beyond the limit of coldest months maintained last year.

More than the 23,000 schools participating last year are expected to join in the plan this year, Mrs. Kerr

Food is provided by the Surplus Marketing Administration of the Agriculture Department, school boards, the W. P. A. and non-governmental organizations. The W. P. A., Mrs. Kerr said, has been preserving food all summer for the

Three Win Scholarships In Borah Essay Contest

Award of three scholarships to winners of the William E. Borah essay contest was announced yesterday by Dr. Joseph E. Gellerman, chairman of the Scholarship Committee for National University.

Winners are Louis W. Sornsen, Judges were Brig. Gen. Lewis B.

Hershey, director of selective service; Harry Mitchell, president of the Civil Service Commission: Admiral C. R. Train, Representative Gearhart of California and Mrs. Borah. The scholarships were founded in

memory of the late Senator Borah and covers the cost of books, tuition the junior college of the university,

D. C. Safety Society To Hold Ladies' Day

The Washington Safety Society will hold a ladies' day luncheon at the new Washington National Airport at 1:30 p.m. Saturday. The program will include an inspection of the airport under the direction of A. C. Maher, safety engineer of the terminal.

Speakers at the luncheon will be J. J. O'Donovan, vice president of Pennsylvania-Central Airlines, who will talk on "What Safety Means to the Airlines." and John Groves. manager of the airport, who will discuss "The Nation's Greatest and Most Modern Airport."

WHYNCHA GETA TRANSFER

SHE WONT STOP TO TYLER, ZISTENTOTHIS TO GET A NOTE GIVING YOU HOME- NO HOMEWOOK LOVE TO AY, FROM YOUR

NO HOMEWORK, LONG DIVISION, MOTHER FOR NOR NUTHIN SPELLING, HISTORY, READING AND YOU WROTE IT YOUR SELF PHY AND THE

TEACHER

TRIPPED YOU - BOY! IN

OH BOY: - REMEMBER

THAT'S MISS

ALLRIGHT, BOY

WORK "TIL NEXT,

JUNE

American Legion to Take Part In Civilian Air Defense Test

Department Commander Names Aides And New Heads of Committees

The Department of the District of Columbia, American Legion, has been notified by the national headquarters to be in readiness for an expected call from the 1st Interceptor Command, Air Corps, U. S. A. in connection with the coming test of air defense along the Atlantic seaboard. A large number of volunteer observers will be required. Post commanders are requested to prepare for this call.

A special meeting of post commanders and the national defense chairman will be called on very short notice by several methods of com-

Department Comdr. Heywood Saunders announced the following appointments: Aeronautics, George Keyser: Flag Day, Gail Judd; graves registration, J. R. Moore; parliamentarian, Theodore Cogswell; child welfare liaison, William F. Barrett; traffic safety. George Wohlgemuth, and World War Memorial, William

September 29. The next regular meeting will be Wednesday.

Wednesday. The Sons of the Legion | Legion clubhouse. Squadron will meet at 8 p.m. Friday at Stansbury Hall. The newly-ap-L. Borneman and D. B. Guyn, for a membership campaign.

at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow at the Hay- Archie A. Ward; senior vice comloft Club. Officers will be elected, to mander, Milton D. Howard; junior be installed October 27.

officers: Jerome P. Lynch, first vice | Harmon, and color-bearers, R. A commander: Thomas C. Talbert, Wood and D. F. Kane. second vice commander; Edward F. Aydt, finance officer; Dr. Elmer A. Kohlmeier, post surgeon; John J. sergeant at arms; George W. Morse, Herbert W. Posten, color-bearers.

Bunker Hill Post has elected: Commander, Zeb T. Hamilton; first vice commander, Alfred Donald Mcsecond vice commander. Charles E. Boggs, and third vice install new officers headed by Comdr commander, James Robert Raeburn, James Pistorio

Meetings This Week. 1536 Fifteenth street N.W.; National Cathedral, Reno Esther

Nash, 209 Pernsylvania avenue S.E.; Henry C. Spengler, 1326 Massachusetts avenue N.W. Thursday—James E. Walker 1816 Twelfth street N.W.

The officers will be installed October 21 at the clubhouse. Department Comdr. Saunders has appointed to his staff Eddie F. Wilson as department color-bearer.

The Sons of the Legion Squadron will meet Tuesday, September 23.

Sergt. Jasper Post has elected these officers for the coming year: Commander, John P. Lester; first The Kenneth H. Nash Post Mon- vice commander, Martin A. Schuday night benefit parties will begin bert; second vice commander, Ross J. Singrey: third vice commander, J. E. Montesano, and chaplain, Alvin Shonk. The new officers will be The new Executive Committee of installed by Department Comdr. Fort Stevens Post will meet at 8 p.m. Saunders October 1 in the new

George E. Killeen Post has in-Internal Revenue Post will meet stalled these officers: Commander vice commander, Clarence Prosner adjutant, Artis H. Waters; finance Potomac Post elected John J. A. officer, Maj. E. M. Lawton; chaplain, Ager as commander and these other "Bill" Baker; sergeant at arms, D

U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post has elected these officers: Lillian Cald-Keene, judge advocate; Adolphus well, commander; Alma Sarton McKenzie, historian; George Cross, senior vice commander; Estelle quartermaster: Clinton L. Serrin, Ruby, junior vice commander; Goree Pellen, historian; Margaret Edwards, chaplain: Karel F. De Rooy and chaplain; Jessie L. Collins, quartermaster; Bertha Johnson, sergeant at arms, and Ethel Doherty and Kathryne Angermann, color-bearers.

> Vincent B. Costello Post, at 8 p.m. Thursday, at the Carlton Hotel, will

Navy Service Holds **Fine Opportunity** For Reservists

Promotion May Be Rapid For Those Qualified; Engineers Needed

Expansion of naval activities is through the Reserve, and to provide cording to those familiar with Reserve activities.

With ships coming out of the construction yards almost constantly, there must be a supply of officers to direct their operations as well as enlisted personnel to man them, and about the only opportunity of speedy expansion is through the medium of the Reserve.

Ships now coming into commission must be manned now, and "forced draft" courses are being mapped out by the Navy for young college men so that they may be turned out as Reserve ensigns in four months. Of course, there are hundreds of applications for young men for commissions in the Reserve. and even applicants for the school courses. The Navy has set down a rather high standard for young Reservists at this time, and the prime demand is for those with an engineering training.

Spanish War Veterans Appoint Quartermaster

Patrick J. Callan of Washington has been appointed quartermaster general, United Spanish War Veterans, by National Comdr. Joseph R.

National officers of the Military Order of the Serpent elected at the annual convention are: Melvin W. Hill, supreme gu gu; Julius Walter, supreme datto; Rex G. Post. supreme thrice, and John Hamburg,

The Military Order of the Lizard will celebrate its anniversary at Pythian Temple Saturday, October 4. Col. James L. Pettit Auxiliary will hold an anniversary party at Naval Lodge Hall, Fourth street and Pennsylvania avenue S.E., tomorrow. The Gen, Nelson A. Miles Auxiliary will honor its past president Sep-

tember 26 Meetings This Week. Tomorrow-Pettit Auxiliary

Tuesday-Pettit Camp, at department headquarters. Friday-Miles Camp and Miles Auxiliary, Pythian Temple.

Legion Auxiliary

The Ladies' Auxiliary of All-American Post, American Legion, will make a visit to "G" ward, Mount Alto Hospital, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. The auxiliary joined the All- Council at Buffalo. American Post in dedication of colors at Confederate Hall recently.

Kenna-Main Unit of the American Legion Auxiliary installed its new range for the Grand Lodge visitaofficers Monday, including president, tion. Mrs. Jerry Love; first vice president, Mrs. Margaret Rogers; second vice Third Division Society president, Mrs. Eva Carrico; chaplain, Mrs. Edna Wright; historian, Mrs. Hilda Hubbard; sergeant at arms, Mrs. Bella Boswell; secretary, Mrs. Wilma McGrath; treasurer, Mrs. Mae Blair, and colorbearer, Mrs. Myrtle Sabins.

28th Gets New Charter

Monday, Tank Corps, 1015 L street N.W.; Internal Revenue 1325 Massachusetts avenue N.W. Tuesday—James Reese Europe

Wednesday-Kenneth H.

Gen. U. G. McAlexander Post pointed membership officer. Joseph will hold its annual installation A. Walker, announces the organiza- dance and reception at Stansbury tion of two teams, headed by Clifton Hall, 5832 Georgia avenue N.W. Saturday night,

Colored Masons List Meetings and Elections Mount Calvary Commandery Knights Templar, Prince Hall Affil-

anniversary at 8 o'clock tonight at Scottish Rite Hall. The Rev. William L. Gibson will speak.

Simon Commandery. Knights expected to provide opportunties for Templar, elected Eugene Pierce, izations have been invited. eminent commander for 1942. Humphrey P. Jackson was renamed treasurer: Charles D. Freeman was re-elected recorder. Others elected Committee on Tickets. that they are qualified, at least were: Benjamin F. Green, genduring the current emergency, ac- eralissimo; Alonza B. Turner, captain-general; John Dorsey, prelate;

tion Wednesday

Hartwell T. Willis has been unaniof Henderson Commandery. Isaac Mason renamed recorder, and John W. Banks, treasurer. Other Clarence A. Pumphrey, generalissimo; Melvin J. Key, captain-general, and James E. Thomas,

senior warden. Eleanor Guild Heroines Templar Crusades elected the following officers for 1942: Dorothy Clark princess captain: Samuel Ray, royal adviser; Mary E. White, recorder; Louise Minor, treasurer; Lucy E Davidson, first lieutenant; Della Ashton, second lieutenant; Josephine Ashton, commissary; Olive L. Handy, crossbearer: Blanche Burton, chapain; Beatrice Cunningham, marshal;

elected interstate grand joshua of the Interstate Grand Court of Heroines of Jericho, Tuesday at Buffalo, N. Y. Companion Brooker | The National Association of Regusucceeds A. P. Stevenson of Philadelphia. Other Washingtonians Thursday, Friday and Saturday at

Mabel Mason, guild musician.

Grand Master Bailey, accompanied by members of the M. W. Acacia business sessions and be guest of Grand Lodge, will open their 94th honor at a luncheon Thursday given annual season of visitations October by the local post. 6 in Felix Lodge. Communications are as follows: September 22, St. of the local post will be given Sattember 25, Harmony and Victory, charge. and September 26, Victory.

Grand High Priest Isaac S. Mason New C. W. V. Post and members of the Adolphus P. Hall Grand Chapter of Holy Royal To Receive Charter Arch Mason will begin their 75th annual season of visitations October 1, in Prince Hall Chapter.

Worshipful Master Clarence Reed has appointed a committee to arrange for the annual visitation of the Grand Lodge.

Mecca Temple of the Shrine. Thursday, will hear reports on the annual sessions of the Imperial man of the committee in charge,

Master Eugene Ford, Wednesday at the communication of Fidelity Lodge, appointed a committee to ar-

William A. Shoemaker, 2213 Thirteenth street N.E., has been ap- membership drive which is conpointed membership officer of the tinuing from September 1 to May Washington branch by President 31, 1942. John A Rees

P. H. McAlexander and William J. Schmitz, inspector general of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, constitute | Mount Alto Hospital October 22. the Housing Committee of the A charter has been granted for a branch and are to locate a permanew chapter of the 28th Division nent meeting place. A copy of the Woman's Benefit Association members of the 28th Division are requested to get in touch with National Deputy John E. Zetts, at 2132 Wisconsin avenue N.W.

Water off the 30 Division are publication, will be sent to any might at the clubroom. Officers Club day for "children's night." The Washington Council, Sons and Means Card Club Men's Ways and Means Card Club Daughters of Liberty, meet tomorminion drive, Arlington, Va.

Liberty Council to Meet

Water off the 30 Division are effit Association will meet Tuesday night at the clubroom. Officers Club day for "children's night." The Means Card Club Daughters of Liberty, meet tomorminion drive, Arlington, Va.

Water off the 30 Division are publication, will be sent to any night at the clubroom. Officers Club day for "children's night." The Marneman who writes to Harry night and the Junior Rose Court Friday night.

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Armistice Day Ball At Shoreham Hotel

10' TH'

TIME/,"

REMEMBER

THIS ONE?

WASHINGTON

COLLEGE.

EMENEFEE-PRES.

THIRD & TSTS. N.E.

THOSE WERE THE HAPPY DAYS

DAYALWAYS

AND DONT W

KEYAROUND

YOURNECK

WHO ARE THOSE

BOMDIES!

AFTER THE

FIRST DAY OF

SCHOOL, WHO

YOUR TEACHER

WORK YOU HAD TO

WOH DNA ZAW

MUCH HOME-

Jairls.

CALLED FOR A

COMPANION BOX

OCCUR C

All Local Posts Assist Committee in Sale Of Tickets for Affair

Planned by V. F. W.

Meetings This Week. Monday—Front Line Post 1508 Fourteenth street N.W. Junior Drum and Bugle Corps National Guard Armory Tuesday - National Capital Post, 935 G place N.W.; Potomac Post, 714 H street N.E. Thursday - Armistice Ball Committee, 1508 Fourteenth street N.W. Friday-V. F. W. Bowling

League, 1226 Wisconsin avenue N.W. iation (colored), celebrates its 66th The 22d annual Armistice Day Ball of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will be held at the Shoreham Hotel, No- meet Saturday at the Eastern Star vember 11, from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 |Temple. Grand Master Royal W. Bailey of Chairman Patrick Foley and Vice the Acacia Grand Lodge of Prince Chairman Eton R. Burton of the Hall Masons underwent an opera- Committee on Arrangements.

Members of the diplomatic corps, Government executives and highranking officials of veterans' organ-Ali local posts, the Military Order of the Cootie, Ladies' Auxiliary and junior units are working with the

Department Comdr. Leon G. Lambert opened the V. F. W. Bowling Eugene Dickerson, senior warden, League's 8th season Friday evening, and W. D. Moseley, junior warden, at Georgetown Recreation Center.

Chief of Staff Belt has completed mously elected eminent commander plans for a membership campaign and details will be in the hands of post commanders not later than October 1.

National Capital Post is considering a proposal to sponsor a uni- conferred. The Educational Comfied protest by all veteran groups mittee is sponsoring a mystery ride against any further encroachments at 8 p.m. Saturday from the home on the land abutting and surround- of Miss Brantley. ing the National Cemetery at Arlington.

Club 1830, under leadership of make an annual donation to Father N.W. Flanagan's Boys Town. The October meeting will be at 316 Forty-Olivia Turner, inside sentinel, and sixth avenue, Riverdale, Md.

Walter J. Brooker of this city was Regulars to Open Session In Capital Thursday

lars will hold its annual convention elected were: Olive L. Handy, inter- the Harrington Hotel, according to state ark bearer, and Jacob A. Comdr. Lamar E. Chamberlain of Handy, interstate vice worthy National Defense Post of this city, which will be the host.

National Comdr. George M. Mc-Nulty of Detroit will preside at the

The annual banquet will take for subordinate lodges in the week place Friday and the annual dance John; September 23, Corinthian; urday night, when service men in September 24. Redemption; Sep- uniform will be welcomed without

A distinguished gathering of national and local officers of the Catholic War Veterans will participate in ceremonies next Sunday night at St. Ann's Auditorium, Wisconsin and Nebraska avenues. N.W., when the new James T. Brady Post of C. W. V. will be presented with

its charter. Capt. George A. Keyser, chairhas sent out 1,000 invitations.

V. F. W. Auxiliary

The Department Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars plans an Americanism program at Roosevelt High School at 8 p.m. September 29. A gold medal will be awarded to the ev winner, Louise Riggs.

Mary Campbell is heading the A rummage sale will be held October 31 at 1107 Fourth street S.W.

A hospital party will be held at

Order of the Eastern Star

Itinerary of the grand matron and | Gray, 1 McDonald place N.E., to grand patron for the coming week: morrow. Monday, Treaty Oak Chapter grand visitation; Tuesday, Harding Chap-ter birthday party; Wednesday, Hope Chapter birthday party; visitation; Friday, Unity Chapter matron, 5709 Fifth street N.W. entertaining Catonsville Chapter.

DO, REMEMBER? I'LLSAY YOU DO TOKOMSHE

Mrs. Bernetta Hoffman is chairman of the committee arranging a card party for the Association of Matrons and Patrons of 1933 September 30 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Chase, 440 Ingraham street N.W.

Naomi Chapter meets Wednesday for endowment night. The Temple Board activity scheduled for Wednesday has been postponed until October 1. Bethlehem Chapter plans a white

elephant sale for the benefit of group No. 11, Ways and Means Committee, Tuesday evening. The auxiliary Temple Board will night.

Chapter will meet Tuesday. A chicken dinner will be The Home Board meet at the Masonic Temple at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow.

The Navy team of Joseph H. Milans Lodge Chapter will hold an evening of games Wednesday at the home of Mrs. E. V. Cross, 1106 E street S.E. The auxiliary Home Society Sets November 12 Board will meet Thursday at the home of Mrs. Rose Gentner, 4200 As Annual Dinner Date Third street N.W.

Chevy Chase Chapter will cele-Friendship and Mount Pleasant Chapters.

Harmony Chapter meets Thursday for grand visitation. Degrees will be

William F. Hunt Chapter meets Thursday night. Men's night sched-Follow Me-Defense Post is plan- uled for Thursday, has been postning a carnival for the near future. poned until the second meeting in November. The Auxiliary Home Board will meet Monday with Mrs. President Florence Grubb, decided to Minnie Strickler, 3553 Tenth street

> Treaty Oak Chapter will have grand visitation tomorrow evening at 1210 Wisconsin avenue N.W. The Sunshine Committee will meet with Mrs. Ruth Perry Wednesday eve-

> The General Auxiliary Home row at the Masonic Temple Thirteenth street and New York

avenue N.W. The School of Instructions will meet at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the

Masonic Temple. Warren G. Harding Chapter will

celebrate its 20th birthday Tuesday. Good Will Chapter gave a shower for Mrs. Elva Mason Taisey Tuesday. On Friday evening, after the meet-

ing, a moving picture will be shown. Cathedral Chapter will honor its conductress, Olga M. McMahon, and associate conductress. Carolyn U. Casey, Wednesday at 2600 Sixteenth

Brightwood Chapter meets Thursday night. The past matrons and past patrons will hold their annual card party at the home of Pauline O'Dell Saturday night.

Harmony Chapter will hold rehearsal for officers at 7 p.m. Friday. A picnic will be held in Rock Creek Park, Grove 11, at 2 p.m. Saturday. Takoma Chapter plans a birthday

party Friday night for all members

having birthdays from July 1 through December. Federal Chapter's By-Law Committee meets Monday at the home of Ruth Furr. Thursday there will be initiation and celebration of July,

August and September birthdays.

Washington Centennial Chapter's Temple Committee meets at the home of the matron Thursday. The committee is having a card party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Linton.

at Hillandale, Md., Saturday. East Gate Chapter's Star Point 3046 Monroe street N.E., tomorrow mittee will have a bridge luncheon Hur ritual.

THE OLD BELL

by Lebanon Chapter Tuesday evening. The Temple Auxiliary Board Thursday, Harmony Chapter grand will meet Friday evening with the

> The Ways and Means Committee of Joppa Lodge Chapter, will serve a fried chicken dinner September 30 at Joppa Hall. Esther Chapter's Home Board

Unity Chapter will honor its past planned for September 30. matrons and patrons Friday night. Members of Palestine Chapter, Ca-

Columbia Chapter will entertain the conductresses, associate conductresses and other line officers of chapters in the District Tuesday

tonsville, Md., have been invited.

The Associate Matrons and Associate Patrons of 1941 will be guests Electa Chapter Tuesday evening served September 30 at 4441 Wiscon- with Mrs. Lulu Eno Wednesday. sin avenue N.W. Members of the The Past aMtrons and Past Patrons' Association will have dinner at the Rixey mansion Thursday evening.

> Miriam Chapter meets tomorrow night. There will be entertainment.

The annual State dinner of the brate good-neighbor night Wednes- be held November 12 at Almas are making final plans for the Ocday, having as guests members of Temple, Mrs. G. Neal Carney, State tober 12 celebration. Mrs. councilor, has announced. Elizabeth Shepherd and Henry M.

Gray are in charge of arrangements. Atlantic City, where she attended the national convention.

Washington Council meets tomorrow night at 935 G place N.W. Hope Council meets Tuesday night o'clock at Naval Lodge Hall to receive the national alternate representative, Mrs. Virginia E. Bessman. Columbia Council will meet Wednesday night at their new quar- morrow

ters, 808 I street N.W., for a housewarming True Blue Council will meet Thursday night at 7 Fourth street N.E., when they will receive as Madge Mills, who was recently

elected national guide at the national convention. Valley Forge Council will meet Board will meet at 1:30 p.m. tomor- Friday night at 808 I street N.W. Justice Council will meet October 2 at Northeast Masonic Temple Monroe Council will meet October 7 at 7 Fourth street N.E.

Job's Daughters

Bethel No. 5 Friday will confer the honorary degree on those who have reached the age of 20 or who have married. Officers will rehearse at 7:15 p.m. Wednesday.

Bethel No. 4 will keep open house Saturday for the Eastern Star chapters and the Masonic lodges with all the Washington Bethels. The Dramatic Club will meet Friday at the home of Lois Bradley.

The drill team of Bethel No. 1 will meet Monday at 1120 East Capitol street.

The drill team of Bethel No. 2 will rehearse at 7 p.m. tomorrow at October. Registrations are being Stansbury Temple. Thursday evening the officers and choir will ex- 9 p.m. emplify the degrees for Lafayette Lodge Chapter. Neighbors' night is Tuesday. to be observed Friday.

Ben Hur to Feast October 12 Kenneth L. Canine, district manager of Ben Hur, has made prelim- nesday. inary arrangements for the annual oyster feast October 12 at Broad- meets at 8 p.m. Thursday. water Beach, Scribe Elmer Johnson

Committee on Arrangements. Five courts held their regular meetings last week and made prep- Board of Directors has invited the arations for the annual class cere- Education Council to her farm on monial the latter part of November Saturday. in Pythian Temple. United Court Society meets with Mrs. Ruth Gray, and Mr. Canine will have charge. Louis M. Merryman is drilling the evening. The Ways and Means Com- degree team under the new Ben

Knights of Columbus **Announce Programs** Four candidates will be initiated For Coming Week

Committee Completing Plans for October 12 Celebration

Joseph M. McKenna, grand knight of the Knights of Columbus, will and clubhouse in the near future. preside at a meeting of Washington it was announced last night. Details meets Friday with Leah Leapley. A rummage sale will be held Sep- Council Tuesday evening at the tember 27 at 183712 Seventh Willard Hotel for conferring the Tuesday Fellowship degree memfirst degree. A ladies' night is bers will transact business.

> Al Neff and his Casey Club will meet Friday at 8:30 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Club. ceived an invitation to participate The National Catholic Community in the war-relief chapter night pro-Service Club will hold its weekly

dance for men in uniform at 8:30

p.m. Saturday, preceded by a dancing class at 3 p.m. State Deputy James F. Kehoe addressed members of Washington general assembly. Fourth Degree, general assembly. Fourth Degree, Monday on proceedings of the re-

Garraghy presided at installation of building of the Great Pyramid in new officers of the assembly and Egypt. presented Past Faithful Navigator Joseph M. McKenna with a diamond emblem of the Fourth Degree. The address was made by the Very Rev. Dr. James Magner of the Cath- origin back to Amenhotep IV, Pha- December 9, when the degree meetolic University.

man of the Columbus Day Observ- the symbolic construction of a min-Sons and Daughters of Liberty will ance Committee, and his committee lature pyramd.

The Rev. Dr. John Keating Cartwright, pastor of the Church of the Association The recently elected State repre- Immaculate Conception, has extendsentative, Past State Councilor Mrs. ed an invitation to members of the Gen. Malin Craig Post of the Regu-Anna L. Dreyer, has returned from order and their families to join in lar Veterans' Association will report the perpetual novena for peace in on the recent national convention honor of our sorrowful mother on in Kansas City at a meeting of the Friday evenings at the Immaculate post September 30. Harry Gartner Conception Church at 5:15 and 7:30 of New York was elected national

> James Barbour, grand knight, will preside at an important meeting of B. P. O. Elks Potomac Council at 8:15 p.m. to-

Spalding Council will meet at 8:16

the Blessed Sacrament parish in of the lodge were the vanguard Jubilee Activities special guest for the evening Miss Chevy Chase are reminded of the of many Washington Elks who are annual retreat at Manresa-on-the- expected to donate blood. Severn at Annapolis, Md., which begins November 26.

Foundation Completed By Daughters of Isabella

The National Circle, Daughters of Isabella, has completed a \$100,000 foundation, under which four young women from different parts of the country already are enrolled at the National Catholic School of Social Service here.

This was announced by Mrs. S. M. Stafford, regent of the District of ing, reporting on the national con- to honor Past Grand Regent James Miller; assistant State secretary, whom they share Friendship Hall as vention at St. Louis. Plans for dedi- C. Dulin on the anniversary of his Mrs. Lillian Martin: State conwell as for the Job's Daughters of cation ceremonies of the foundation are being made.

Report was made by the regent on the two high school scholarships maintained by the local circle.

Y. W. C. A. News Classes in the general education department begin the first week in

taken at the office from 9 a.m. to

Maids of Athens meet at 8 p.m.

The Board of Directors of the Y. W. C. A. will meet at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday. Young Married Women's Club meets for lunch at 12:30 p.m. Wed-

The Greek Mutual Aid Society

There will be a Y. M. C. A.-Y. W will have charge of the menu. Mel-vin D. Newland was appointed 9 p.m. Saturday there will be a chairman, to select members for the dance especially for service men and new girls in the city. Mrs. William Hurd Hill of the

Women of the Moose The publicity and war relief chair-

men of Columbia Chapter, Women

of the Moose, will present their

-By Dick Mansfield Eight-Week Training Course **Advances Naval Reservists**

New Division Seeking Appointment To Annapolis Is Assigned Drill Officer

With a background of eight weeks | more area were required to come of intensive work at naval training here to take their weekly drills, bestations, men of the Naval Reserve cause the Baltimore battalion of sent here to form the new inactive the Naval Reserve was among the classes preparing for appointment to which the candidates could drill. the Naval Academy, according to

LIKE MON'S

MELTING

COMING IN LATE

WITH A NEW PAIR

OF SQUEAKY SHOES

EMORY TEST

WHAT DO YOUR EMEMBER? ONSWER TO LAST WEEK'

QUESTION,

ANSWER.

ILLIAN ZANGTRY,
FAMOUS ACTRESS OF
THE NINETIES.
WHOWAS THE CURVELESS WHIRLER?

HO WAS THE JERSEY

Organization of the division went another step forward during the them with drill attendance requireweek, when Ensign P. H. Bradley, on officer. He will undertake this night duty in addition to his regular duties in the Bureau of Navigation.

The eight weeks' course at the training stations has given the men basic work in naval procedure and practices for enlisted men, and the course here will concentrate largely on advanced training.

Form Special Group.

Men forming the new division here are those from Naval Reserve ranks rious kinds of signal work, including who have applied for competitive semaphore, flag hoists and Morse examinations for appointment to the code with blinker lights. The group Naval Academy. Being in a special will rotate in all types of signal group, they have been placed on in- work, each taking classes in turn. active status while they prepare for | Later they will be formed into the examinations. Many have en- gun crews, using equipment less rolled in preparatory schools, but when the three divisions of the lothey may pursue their studies at home. Officials pointed out that duty. The men will spend the next many this year will study at home | 10 months in preparation for the because they do not believe the competitive examinations. Those competition will be as keen as usual. who pass will be given appoint-There are not as many applicants | ments, and others will be sent to sea for the tests this year, and there is as enlisted men, unless they are a likelihood that every man who gets still within the age limits for ada high enough grade in the competi- mission to the academy. In those tive tests will receive an appoint- cases they might be given a second ment. Under the law, Reservists are opportunity to compete for appointallowed 100 appointments to the ment. academy, and in addition they have Officers are still being taken di-Reserve ranks.

Last year, after declaration of the emergency, the men in the Balti- for similar work in the Navy.

Columbia Lodge of Moose Scottish Rite Plans Arranging for New Home

Gov. Frank A. Taylor of Columbia Lodge, Loyal Order of Moose, has appointed a committee to arrange for "erection of a new Moose home were not disclosed Following the lodge meeting next

The lodge recently entertained a detail of 50 British sailors from three British war vessels now in this country. Members of the lodge have re-

Rosicrucians in and near Wash- son S. Asbury and James E. Loggins cent supreme convention of the or- ington will gather this afternoon in The Fourteenth Degree will be the Rock Creek Park to re-enact a tra-Past State Deputy Alfred, A. Mc- ditional ceremony symbolic of the

local chapter of A. M. O. R. C. The roah of 1350 B.C., and each year at the time of the fall equinox com-Robert F. Handley, general chair- memorate their ancient origin by

Regular Veterans'

Post Comdr. Stephen Willey of

commander.

As part of its national defense formed bodies of Almas participated program, Washington Lodge, B. P. O. Elks, has started a drive to aid the American Red Cross blood collection program. Led by Exalted Members of the order residing in Ruler Allan J. Duvall four officers

The first regional meeting of the Maryland, Delaware and District of Columbia Elks Association will be held at Frederick, Md., at 2 p.m. next Sunday. John E. Lynch, president, of Washington will preside.

Royal Arcanum Municipal and District Councils will meet at Odd Fellows' Temple Tuesday. Supreme Representative the anniversary year are: State Dewey L. Shaw will report on the vice councilor, Mrs. Grace Reed; 64th annual session of the Supreme associate State vice councilor, Mrs. Council. The Municipal Council degree team will initiate a class. This cilor, Mrs. Clare Owens; associate council will join with District Coun-Columbia Circle, at its recent meet- cil next month at a special meeting Myers; State esecretary, Mr. Charles 50th year of membership.

> luncheon at the Fairfax Hotel at Martha Inscoe; State press cor-12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

> Myra B. Enright Camp will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at 921 Pennsyl- Lula Masters and Mrs. Eunice vania avenue S.E. vania avenue S.E.

* MODE Serving the Services

UNIFORMS

ment. Here you will find overcoats, mackinaws, caps, shoes and all accessories to give you "Distinction Un-obtainable Elsewhere at the Price.

resentative, for an appointment.

F STREET at ELEVENTH 1 90 Day Divided Payment Place



service division are said to be much first to be called into the service further advanced than previous and there was no organization with This year many of the candidates are attending preparatory schools in Annapolis. In order to provide

ments, the superintendent of the active duty at the Bureau of Navi- Naval Academy is providing a gation, was assigned assistant drill weekly drill schedule at Annapolis Officers pointed out that the men had not had much signal work, and decided to start them in with a thorough course. They pointed out that while ships have expert signalmen on the bridge, it is important that officers also be able to read

> hoist signals, in order to check the enlisted signalmen. Signaling Is Stressed. Classes were formed for the va-

> signals, particularly tactical flag

cal battalion were called to active

the right to fill all vacancies not rectly from civil life into the Naval taken by appointments from the Reserve without attending classes But for the most part these are men

To Confer Degrees **Beginning Tuesday**

Program to Continue Weekly Through December 9

The Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite will begin its fall ceremonial degree sessions at 8 p.m. Tuesday, with conferring of the Fourth Degree under auspices of Mithras Lodge of Perfection. Thi degree will be conferred by member gram by the women of the Moose of a cast including Raymond N Babcock, Mayo H. Roberts, Maurice A Roe Melvin C Smith Frank H K. C. C. H.; Joseph Dunkerly, G. Leon Smithson, K. C. C. T.; Nicker-

tion, on Monday evening, September 29, also in the new Scottish The group will be led by L. H. Rite Temple, 2800 Sixteenth street Howie of Alexandria, master of the N.W. Thereafter degree work will be conferred or communicated each Rosicrucians trace their traditional Tuesday evening until and including ings will close with the conferring of the Thirty-second Degree.

next one conferred in full ceremonial

form by Mithras Lodge of Perfec-

lipolis Grotto has called a meeting at Grotto headquarters, 2000 Sixteenth street N.W., Thursday at 8

Monarch Louis L. Prawde of Kal-

Hope Lodge, F. A. A. M., will meet

Friday in the Masonic Temple to

exemplify the Master Mason's De-A large delegation of members of Almas Temple plan to return to Washington tonight from Atlantic City, where they have been attending the fall frolic of Crescent

Temple, in connection with the

Mid-Atlantic Shrine Council. Uni-

in the parade yesterday afternoon. D. of A. to Launch

at Betsy Ross Council.

No. 24.

The Daughters of America will start activities of their golden jubilee anniversary year as the new State councilor, Mrs. Emilie E. Myers, begins visitations October 15

Mrs. Pearl Kidwell, new associate

State councilor, was received last

week by her home council, Eagle,

Other State officers recently elected at the annual convention and now entering on their duties of Eleanor Risdon; junior past counjunior past councilor, Mrs. Vera ductor, Mrs. Margaret Taylor; State warden, Mrs. Mary Rutherford; State inside sentinel, Mrs. Jean-Royal Neighbors of America ette Jordon; State outside sentinel, Fidelis Camp will hold a benefit | Mrs. Alice Sopher; judiciary, Mrs. respondent, Mrs. Lucille Torney;

State trustees, Mrs. Nora Lee, Mrs.

-and equipment of traditional Mode smartness and quality are shown in our complete military depart-

Call Jack Auld, our military rep-

THE IMPORTANT MEN'S CORNER

HELP MEN.

Japanese Are 'Taking Over' In Indo-China on Nazi Pattern

Gradua! Monopolizing of Rubber and Rice Source Held Major Loss to Allied Cause

RANGOON, Sept. 20 .- In Indocountry a third larger than pre-Vichy France with approximately two divisions. This means that the consolidation of Japan's military power over a huge territory with a population of 21,000,000 Annamites Cambodians and other natives, constitutes a big job which has merely Similarly, Nippon's economic absorption of Indo-China's richest prizes still is in its infancy restrictions on Indo-China's ecoor, more accurately, in process of gestation.

Nevertheless, Tokio's hopes for perfect example of economic exploitation carried out to the last de-Indo-China even at this early stage.

The French colonists do not want to believe the handwriting on the wall and prefer to think that the Japanese will not attempt to cut French See It Coming.

But the shrewder French busiare experiencing steadily increasing apprehensions and with this their disillusionment with the Vichy government and its appeasment policies mounts especially as Nipponese entrenchment progresses.

Most of the expenses of Japan's conquerors. troops of occupation are being met with Indo-Chinese plastres which Tokio has obtained from the Indo-Chinese government's funds. In sympathies of the Indo-Chinese nafact, Vichy is understood to have tives and turn them against the okayed a loan of 23,000,000 piastres. French, but with little apparent or nearly \$6,000,000, to the Japanese success to date. Japanese proparecently

So the Indo-Chinese, like the peoples of France, Belgium, Holland, persuade them that Japan's chief Norway and numerous other countries, already are paying from their white domination. own pockets for the expenses of Follows Nazi Pattern.

Japanese champions totalitarianism are also following general have avoided resort to force nation and absorption in other ways. have made a fanfare or disply of Like Hitler's promoters of the "new military might. However much order" in the Balkan countries last | many natives may have resented the so-called greater Asia co-prosperity nese military behavior is so striking sphere are quietly collecting data on | it offers plenty of food for reflection. the most important French firms. on shipping, communications and in the wind, but they clearly show other enterprises which could be Tokio's intentions of pressing its most useful to Japan or which offer campaign for the economic dominaunwelcome competition to Japanese tion of Indo-China as fast as Ja-

French colony but inevitably now operating under great handi- amounts of Indo-Chinese rubber posed that it be merged with their wn airline and a joint Japanese-French directorship and personnel

The French company realizes too easiest kind of loss.

7:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Monday, Tues-

Thursdays for workers unable to at-

A kindergarten will also be conicted every day, and a day nursery

school for small children of students.

reading, writing and the filling out

beginning tomorrow include health,

Naturalization aid classes stress

well what a combination of this sort would eventually mean and is trying to postpone or avoid such a fatal step. How long it will be able China the Japanese are holding a to do so is problematical. Few observers question that once the Japanese have wormed their way into one or two big French companies accentuated development along these lines will result.

Curbs on French Increase Japanese military control, again after the fashion of the Nazis' military control over European countries, inevitably imposes increasing nomic activities.

Air France is no longer able to accept any one who is in a posi-Manchukuoizing France's great Far tion to purchase tickets as a client. Eastern colony—Manchukuo being a The Japanese military has laid down a ruling that the French airline can only carry French and gree-seem clearly foreshadowed in Japanese passengers, with the exception of diplomats or such foreign applicants as the Japanese authorities may approve. Indirect Nazi control of Rumania's economic life, including German domination of the themselves in on French invest- Rumanian steel trust-Resita-and ments which are estimated to total the Rumanian oil fields was exercised a year ago along exactly the

The censorship of press dispatchnessmen in Saigon and elsewhere es from Indo-China remains in the hands of the French authorities, but they have recently been forced to tighten censorship radically according to formulae which are dictated by the Japanese. As a result no foreign correspondent stationed in Business is going from bad to Saigon can now so much as mention worse for Frenchmen in Indo- the fact that Nipponese troops are China. If things continue, it seems probable that they will not have any business except what they do with the Japanese and there the seems of the s with the Japanese and there the ans. Yugoslavs and others were big question is, how will they get forced to install censorship conforming with the interests of their

Racial Consciousness.

foreign occupation of their territory. promising appearance of Nipponese troops, does not help this propaganof da, however, because the French in summer, Japanese promoters of the presence of the French and Japapan's tightening hold on the country

the French airline. Air nearly half of her 68,000 metric tons rance, which is naturally the oldest of exported rubber went to the competes with the constantly grow- ernment is trying to retain fulfillerance. For the Allied-Democratic cause, Indo-China represents the

Naturalization Classes Water Hauled to Schools **Because of Drought** Will Open Tomorrow

Drinking water for 850 pupils of four Prince Georges County elementary schools is being supplied in sealed drums from Upper Marldrought and, in one case, well convanced classes for persons prepar-ing for citizenship will be held from

Orem said yesterday. 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. daily, and from health check and a new well will be day and Thursday evenings. Additional classes will be held from 3:30 to 7:30 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays and to prevent use of the water for

> No illness has been reported among be supplied from the Upper Marlboro system until the new well is completed, according to Mr. Orem school.

of application forms. Other classes The water supply at schools at Forestville, Camp Springs and Suitland has been so low during the last week that it was decided to fers opportunities for further social, bring in water for drinking purposes welfare and educational activities in until the condition improves. The the Americanization School Associa- long dry spells of the past summer

Boutelle Acting Manager U. S. Health Aide Loaned Of Fairchild Factory

Authority before going on active ization

To Prince Georges Bureau

ice, has been loaned for the duration of the emergency to the health department of Prince Georges

FARMER practical, to work on and manage farm. Excellent quarters. Fine opportunity for sober, honest, industrious man. Box 365-A. Star.

Dr. Podolnick will devote his atregulations for the Civil Aeronautics | tention particularly to an immunduty with the Air Corps. He has and sanitation as a result of new been active in the development of construction to take care of the trainer planes for several European | influx of defense workers in the

Army Maneuvers to Require 200 Tons of Military Maps

guns alone, as attested by more the uses to which they are to be than 200 tons of military maps of an area slightly larger than Pennsylvania required by Army commanders for the three major maneu-

might lead to disaster. Large aerial winter field maneuvers and studies cameras using 10 lenses at one time. are only part of the equipment for improvements. needed to map the areas for mili-

maps for one missing link taking active part in all fall and The 14,000 square miles in the

Carolina maneuver area will be The task of mapping more than photographed by planes at an alti-40,000 square miles in the maneu- tude of 18,000 feet. The lenses of 1st st. n.w. MI. 9878. ver areas engaged the attention of the camera produce a composite LINOLEUM MECHANICS and helpers. all the engineer topographical battalions in the field, as well as the engineer reproduction plant at the engineer reproduction plant at the ground.

Army War College.

All the engineer topographical batin diameter. These in turn are stablished esghouse exbusiness: selling direct from ground area 18 miles of a ground area

SPECIAL NOTICES. CLUBS. LODGES, AUXILIARIES. ARE you interested in a fund-raising plan (blanket and miscellaneous club)? If so, write MILROSE ASSOCIATES, 1640 Rhode Island n.w.

GRAPES.

At Horak's Poultry Farm. 4 ml. from Silver Spring. Md., at White Oak. HELP MEN. ADVERTISING SALESMAN, knowledge radio: permanent position: brilliant future: must be able to trave! Box 344-A. Star. AIR-DUCT INSTALLATION MEN, helpers and mechanics. 4711 Bethesda ave., Bethesda, Md. thesda, Md.

ASPHALT TILE MECHANICS and helpers:
very good pay; steady work guaranteed.
Apply Quaker City Linoleum Co.. 601 F

AUTO MECHANIC, experienced, must have tools. Apply American Service Center, 585 N. Glebe rd. Arlington. Va. Mr. Brooks. AWNING HANGERS or helpers, four; full experience unnecessary. Apply Washington Shade and Awning Co., 2021 17th n.w. AWNING MECHANICS and helpers. Top wages. Apply 2304 Rhode Island ave. n.e. BAKER'S HELPER, white, some experience, Box 07-A. Star.

BAKER'S HELPER, porter, dishwasher, colored; report at 3801 Nebraska ave, n.w.
BOOKKEEPER, competent and thoroughly experienced; steady position; fair salary to start; chance for advancement; prefer one with real estate experience; do not apply unless you are willing to work.
Box 332-V. Star. BOX 332-V. Star.
BOOTBLACK. steady job. good pay. Far-ragut Valet Shop. 922 17th st. n.w.
BOY with bicycle. \$13 week to start.
Opportunity to advance. Apply Room 407,
Medical Science Building. BOY wanted to drive car; must have license. 5121 New Hampshire ave n.w.

BOY, colored, 18 or over, for porter work; apply Eastern Pharmacy, 13th & D st. in groceries. Apply in person 3704 Nichols ave, s.e.

BOYS, over 18, apprentices in dental laboratory; excellent opportunity to learn trade; 5-day week; \$12 to start, 1722 Eye st. n.w. 2nd floor.

BOY, white 16-20, gentile, high school grad, with knowl, of foreign stamps, \$15 wk to start, 40 hrs. Apply Sun, before 4 p.m. 3708 13th st. n.w.

BOY, over 18, intelligent, presentable appearance, for office and contacting professional men: excellent opportunity; \$15 week, 1722 Eye st. n.w. 2nd floor.

BOY, to learn landscape gardening, live on

BUS BOYS, colored, over 18, all day work, no Sundays, Apply the kitchen, G. C. Murphy Co., 1214 G st. n.w.

MAN, dependable to call on a relect growth. Murphy Co. 1214 G st. n.w.

BUS BOYS. 2, colored, day work, no Sundays. Apply Monday morning. Victor's Cefeteria. 18th and E st. n.w.

MAN. dependable to call on a select group of customers for local company. Apply 2-4, evenings, 7:30 to 9, 979 National Press Bldg. Cefeteria, 18th and E st. n.w.

BUTLER-CHAUFFEUR, white experienced: live home: good wages. State references. Bow 131-A. Star.

CARPENTERS, 6 months' work. Apply at 529 6th st. n.w. CARPENTERS, 6 months' work. Apply at job. 3809 17th st. n.e. CARPENTERS, first-class trim men. Apply J. B. Tiffey job, Arkansas ave. and Taylor

CATHOLIC MAN wanted, with experience in accounting, to handle responsible office

sition: some typing required: with experience sition: some typing required: write fully, ving age, school record, experience, maristatus, salary expected and telephone mber. Box 329-A. Star.

COMPOSITOR-PRESSMAN. must be experienced in Job shop work. Westminster Press. Inc., 920 New York ave. n.w.

COUNTER and assorter, nights, hours 3:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.; starting salary \$18; must have refs.: no experience needed. Box 281-A. Star.

MEN to install Venetian blinds, steady work, good pay. Call Taylor 0.551 between 7 and 8 p.m. Sunday or \$H, 6760, 7000 decorate ave. Silver Spring, Md MEN, over 18 years of age, for gas station, Apply 7100 Georgetown rd., Bethesda. WI 9784.

DEFENSE WORK creates 2 openings in nearby rural section. Routes averaging \$50 weekly earnings. No investment, Experience unnecessary. Reply by mail. The J. R. Watkins Co., 231 Johnson ave.,

DELIVERY BOY, must have own car and know the city; working hours, 12 noon to 9 p.m. MacDonald Typewriter Co. 818 14th st. n.w. DISHWASHER, colored experienced and reliable. 1634 Conn. ave.

DRIVER for delivery truck; Md. permit; must know city; ref. Hyattsville 0580. DRIVER for dump truck, hauling coal and general; commission basis for trial. Apply store, 7325 Georgia ave. DRIVER-PORTER. for grocery store. 21-25 years of age: Boulevard Market, 2106 E st. n.w.

Est. n.w.

ELECTRICIANS—Arlington licensed journeymen; steady work. 75c to start. Sunday, 4 to 7. Chestnut 1548. ELECTRICIANS AND HELPERS, several large projects: steady work, good pay, good conditions: projects in progress in Alexandria, Arlington, Washington, D. C. Box 64-A. Star. ENGINEER, must have at least 3rd-class

license: must be sober; steady job. Ap-ply Premier Cleaners, Rr. 633 H st. n.e. ENGINEER, 2nd class, 4 to 12 shift. Box ESTIMATOR-SALESMAN. awning. window shades. Venetian blind business: steady po-sition for right man; high salary. Box 51-A. Star.

ESTIMATOR and take-off man for general contractor's office: must be familiar with general construction work and estimating; forward all particulars and salary desired to the George F. Hazelwood Co., Cumberland Md

FARM HAND, married or single, for general farm work, willing worker; permanent position: 3-room house. Apply Hotak's Poultry Parm, 4 miles from Silver Spring, Md., at White Oaks.

RADIO SERVICEMAN WANTED. must be good. Monarch Radio, 733 12th st. n.w.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN — Experienced man can make excellent income with us. Unusual commission arrangement. Call Sales Manager, NA. 8279 between 9:30 and 10:30 Monday. Frederick W. Berens, Inc. NA. 8279. FARMER, experience in tractor, farm ma-chinery: \$40 month, share in fowls; re-liable. Box 297-T. Star. FOOD CONTROLLER—Large hotel requires experienced man in analysis and distribution of food costs and sales. State age, experience and salary desired. Box Box 275-A. Star.

REGISTERED PHARMACIST for relief or full time. Call ME. 0021.

RELIABLE MAN. over 21. having a small car, with some experience in calling on trade. Steady sales position now available with good pay. Excellent chance for advancement. Box 174-V, Star.

GROCERY CLERK AND DELIVERY BOY, white, must have permit; very good salary, Apply 1403 Good Hope rd. s.e. GROCERY MEN (2), with or without experience, in super market. 3433 Benning rd. n.e. Ask for Mr. Harris. HARDWARE MAN. 40 to 50 years; must be thoroughly experienced; fair salary. State age, salary, experience and character references. Box 179-V. Star.

INDUSTRIAL insurance man interested in learning general agency business while earning. This is a nona-file opportunity. Write letter, giving past experience. Box 327-V. Star. INSURANCE—Real opportunity for producers in Md., Va. and D. C. Complete line of new solicies. Whole or part time. Box 297-V#Star.

JANITOR for 36 units; capable, reliable, sober man with wife; no small children; good Washington references; \$52.50 cash, sunny apt. and utilities for services. Box 389-A. Star.

HELP MEN. SALESMAN, retail liquor; some experience preferred; must be sober, honest, reliable and have good reference; good opportunity and permanent position. Larimer's, 1727 MAN to clerk in store, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily, as sideline. Mr. Branden, 8203 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md. Georgia ave. Silver Spring, Md.

MAN. young, as usher; bring over-age certificate and social security card. Apply Princess Theater. 1119 H st. n.e.

MAN. white, preferably 25 to 30 years of age, to be trained in special type of service work; must be reliable, have good appearance and desire a permanent position; training salary. \$85 per month. In answering, give experience, telephone number and when you may be reached by phone to arrange interview. Box 125-S. Star.

MAN. to collect debit, and solicitations. SALESMAN, responsible, who is capable of making estimates on remodeling, siding and roofing; J.-M. contractor; leads furnished. Box 337-A. Star. SALESMAN required for dignified promo-tional work. One experienced in meeting the public. Salary and commission. Write giving full particulars. Box 316-A. Star. SALESMEN—Permanent position. salary and commission; inside work only. Star Radio, 409, 1115, st. p.w. MAN to collect debit and solicit life ins. Good salary and comm. Must have car. Apply 527 9th st. n.w. Room 401. ABPHALT TILE MECHANICS and helpers; very good pay; steady work guaranteed. Apply Quaker City Linoleum Co., 601 F st. n.w. ATTENDANT-CASHIER, downtown parking lot: good wages; former experience not necessary, but must have ability to drive cars. Have permit. All applicants to 50 years will be considered. Box 375-A, Star. AUTO MECHANIC. experienced, must have tools. Apply American Service Center, 585 N. Glebe rd. Arlington. Va. Mr. Brooks.

MAN. young, general work in drugstore, no experience necessary, must have driver's permit: no night work. \$20 week. Kirson's Phar., 4815 Georgia ave. n.w.

MAN. young, sober, reliable, experienced MAN. young, sober, reliable, experienced SALESMEN. experienced in all lines of linoleum work; good salary and commission; good future. Apply Quaker City Linoleum Co. 601 F st. n.w. SALESMEN—Sell all kinds heating equipment to the trade. Experience advantageous but not necessary. Call at Plymouth. 2605 Conn. ave. w.w. SALESMAN for Virginia and Western Mary land territory to represent old establishe manufacturer of outstanding buildin MAN, young, sober, reliable, experienced typist, good penman, for night shop clerk. Apply General Motors Truck Co., 30 M st. n.e.

MAN for fall season haberdashery exp. not nec.: good pay. 1427 Eye st. n.w., Room 205.

MAN, young, married, with use of car, as sales manager for group juvenile salesmen. Scout master, teacher or Y worker preferred. Salary. Permanent position with opportunity for advancement. Apply in own hand writing for personal interview. Box 478-A. Star.

MAN, young, to drive truck and advancement. Apply in own hand writing for personal interview. Box 478-A. Star. with opportunity with opportunity in own hand writing for personal factories. Box 478-A, Star.

MAN, young, to drive truck and do other odd work. Chance to learn business. Apply 2622 14th st. n.w. Monday.

MAN with car to act as inspector for large electrical appliance concern. Apply Monday between 1 and 4 or 6 and 8 p.m. employment manager. 2nd floor, 1305 Rhode Island ave. n.e.

MAN, alert, responsible, for part-time position as switchboard operator in private sition as switchboard operator in private sition proposition. Answer to Be start the proposition of the proposition of the proposition. Answer to Be start the proposition of the proposition of the proposition. SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT, yours MAN, young, junior clerk in financial in-stitution. Box 216-A. Star. man, only exo in service and sales need apply. Esso Station, 14th and Allison. SERVICE STATION MEN (2), capselle of running night shift; excellent starting salary and pleasent working conditions. Concoo Service Station, 10th and E sts. n.w. MAN. white, practical, under 40, high school education, Protestant. Box 218-A, MAN. young, for bicycle delivery work; must know the city; permanent job with chance for advancement. State age and experience. Box 213-A. Star. SERVICE STATION attendant with ex-383-A. Star MAN with closed car, colored, for delivery work; good wages; bring refs. Must know city, 612 L st. n.w. MAN. young, white, for inside work: whole-SHOE SALESMAN, part time: excellent pay experienced in better-grade shoes. MAN, white. 21-35. typist, part-time work evenings and Sundays. Small of fice. Require references and D. C. resident 3 years; salary 50c hour. State facts fully in reply. Box 470-A. Star. Stadler, Silver Spring, Route No. 1.

BOY, white, with bicycle, permanent position; \$14 per week. Apply 909 12th st. n.w.

BOY, colored, senior high school or recent graduate, for drugstore, one who does not mind work; hours, 6 p.m. to 12. Call Sterling 9687 Monday.

Station; \$14 per week. Apply 909 12th st. n.w.

BOY, colored, senior high school or recent graduate, for drugstore, one who does not mind work; hours, 6 p.m. to 12. Call Sterling 9687 Monday.

Static and the senior office of national business advisory organization. Able to contact Government officials and write interpretations of laws, regulations and rulings of Government agencies for business executives. State age, education, experienced; good salary; no Sundays n.w. Call DI, 9028.

SODA BOYS full or part time, 100 North Carolina ave. s.e. FR. 4455.

SODA-DELIVERY BOY. day work; no Sunday; night school student preferred. Fraser, 20th and Rhode Island ave. n.e.

MAN, young, with experienced: good salary; no Sundays n.w. Call DI, 9028. Racial Consciousness,
Meanwhile, the Japanese are making pronounced efforts to win the sympathies of the Indo-Chinese natives and turn them against the French, but with little apparent success to date. Japanese propaganda attempts to arouse color consciousness among the natives and persuade them that Japan's chief desire is to liberate all Asia from white domination.

Tough business, like the uncompromising appearance of Nipponese troops, does not help this propagant.

Boys. several (white) age 14 to 15, for distributors: hours, 4-6 p.m.; steady employment, Box 242-V. Star.

BOY. several (white) age 14 to 15, for distributors: hours, 4-6 p.m.; steady employment, Box 242-V. Star.

BOY. several (white) age 14 to 15, for distributors: hours, 4-6 p.m.; steady employment, Box 242-V. Star.

BOY. several (white) age 14 to 15, for distributors: hours, 4-6 p.m.; steady employment, Box 242-V. Star.

BOY. over 18 vears old, to work from 5 p.m. to 1 a.m., 5 nights a week, in printing office: must be able to read well: experience not necessary: \$15 week to start, increase in 3 months if satisfactory. Bex 132-A, Star.

BOY WANTED—A good houseman; must be experienced. DU. 4920.

BOY. over 18 vears old, to work from 5 p.m. to 1 a.m., 5 nights a week, in printing office: must be able to read well: experience in installing auto radio and heaters. Apply 1443

MAN. colored, to drive truck and general laboring work by large property owner; steady work to right man. must be non-distributors: \$13 veak to start, increase in 2 pertinent data. Box 222-A. Star.

MAN. young, with experience in installing auto radio and heaters. Apply 1443

Pst. n. w.

BOY. over 18 years old, to work from 5 p.m. to 1 a.m., 5 nights a week, in printing office: must be able to read well: experience not recessary; \$15 week to start increase in 3 months if satisfactory. Box 132-A, Star.

BOY WANTED—A good houseman; must be experience not recessary; \$15 week to start increase in 2 pertince. The pertince and to 15, for distributors: and to 15, for distributors: SODA DISPENSERS, thoroughly enced; good pay, Apply Babbitt's store, 1166 F st. n.w. SODA BOYS. 3 nights a week and every other Sunday night. Box 210-A Star. SODA BOY, 18 years or over. Experienced. 8 to 6 p.m. Steady work. Box 211-A. Star. MAN, executive type and supersalesman, \$5,000-year class, gentile, aged 25-40; must have proven record of achievements in sales field and executive capacities. Salary and bonus basis. Slate all facts fully about yourself in reply and sive local references. Box 471-A. Star. These are simply the first straws in the wind, but they clearly show Tokio's intentions of pressing its campaign for the economic domina
St. n.w.

CARPENTERS Steady work: good pay: must be thoroughly experienced in remodeling. Call between 8-10 a.m. Monday GATES CONTRACTING CO., 6840 Wisconsin ave. Bethesda. Md.

Wisconsin ave. Bethesda. Md. MANAGER, soda fountain, luncheonette, experienced on menus, Kosher style delicatessen, State references, Box 286-V, Star. An interesting indication of the future trend of Tokio's economic policy in Indo-China is given by the Japan in 1939 produced one-fourth of the attitude adopted by the Japan in 1939 produced one-fourth of the level and the country giving age. school record. experience. marial status, salary expected and telephone number. Box 329-A. Star.

CHAUFFEUR and butler. experienced. S60 mo. with room and board. 3 West Bradiers and the country of the level and the country of the level and the country of the statistics. The country of the level and the country of the level MEAT CUTTER, capable of managing meat dept; also a capable, energetic man to manage grocery dept. WO. 7029-SH. 7579.

MEAT CUTTER, capable of managing meat department; also a capable, energetic man to manage grocery department WO. 7029 or SH. 7579. MEN strong and energetic to work in laundry. Acacia Laundry, 1111 Wilson blvd. Rosslyn. Va. WI. 9784.

MEN (2) truck driver and stock clerk, age 19-25; permanent work; opportunity for advancement. Apply Tuesday between 2-4 p.m. Atlantic Electrical Supply Co., 923

PAINTERS -Apply Sunday 11 to 12 a.m., 504 3rd st. s.e.

PERMANENT POSITION. Exceptional op-

G st. n.w. PIN BOYS, colored, 18 years or over; ex-perience not necessary. Columbia Bowling Alley, 3330–14th st. n.w.

PLASTERERS and plasterboard men. A-1 mechanics: open shop. Call Glebe 0879. PLASTERERS. two first-class only. Shep-

3226 Wisconsin ave. n.w.

PORTER—Colored, over 21: general drus-

pay. Central Cleaners, 700 Kennedy st, n.w. Ask for Mr. Krause. RADIO SALESMAN, experienced in local

write Box 316-T. Star.

SALESMAN with photographic or printing experience can secure 15 interest without an investment in a profitable 2.000 items of printing business. See display advertisement headline "free" in today's Star.

SALESMAN. alert, for nationally advertised merchandise. 5c and 10c counter goods. Big profits for salesmen and merchants. Repeat business; premiums. Free goods. Steady or sideline. Box 304-T.

SPOTTER for silk and woolens, thoroughly experienced. Acadia Laundry, 1111 Wilson blvd. Rosslyn. Va.
STEAM FITTER or plumber, experienced; steady job; \$1.25 per hour. Box 278-A. Star. phone furnished. \$2 day drawing account against commission. Box 401-A. Star.
TOURIST COURT OPERATOR. your a. must be alert, heat appearance, good sman and willing to work. Call Alex-ria 9578 Monday. RUCK DRIVER white hours 4 p.m. to 1 p.m.; permanent tob for right man; we references with application. Box 36-A, Star. TRUCK DRIVER, young, white, sober, steady, work as carpenter's helper part time. Call 8-10 a.m. Monday, Gates Contracting Co. 6840 Wisconsin ave., Betherda, Md. TYPEWRITER SALESMAN, salary

mmission. Give full particulars about ur qualifications. Box 13:1-V. Star. Box 221-A Star.

WASH MAN, experienced, year-around job.
Apply ready for work. Acadia Laundry,
1111 Wilson blvd., Rosslyn. Va. WATCHMAKERS, experienced; good salary and steady work. J. P. Adams, 804 F st.

Will be closed Monday.

YOUNG MAN for office work, typing necessary. Apply Sunday afternoon, 1427
New York ave n.e. LI. 42.5. Farran's
Transfer & Storage. YOUNG MAN over 18, for general office work in newspaper. Must be alert and fair typist. Excellent opportunity for ad-vancement. Box 08-A. Star.

MEN wanted with sales ability for fruit stand: reference required. 2001 Bladensburg rd n.e.

MEN, young, to work at soda fountain. Service Pharmacy, 14th and L sts. n.w.

YOUNG MAN, mechanically inclined, for office machines service work. State qualifications and education. Box 226-V, Star. 21*

YOUNG MAN, night work at soda fountain. Service Pharmacy, 14th and L sts. n.w. YOUNG MEN good wages for those willin to work. Apply 2304 Rhode Islan

school education, for housework and waiter in country club. Must live at club. Mr. Adams. WI. 1640. MUSICIAN, non-union, to play alto saxo-honoe and sing excellent work; twice weekly FR, 3729.

Mr. Adams, WI. 1640.

YOUNG MAN, must be 18, to learn gen-erator repairing. See Mr. Hughes, 1805 MUSICIAN, honphone and sing: excellent work
weekly FR. 3729.

NIGHT OFFICER, must be experienced.
State age, salary desired. Box 251-V,
Star.

NIGHT WATCHMAN—Good health essenNIGHT WATCHMAN—Good health essenretired policeman or exVOUNG MAN, about 18, physically strong,
bush school education, mechanically inbush school education mechanically in-YOUNG MAN, about 18, physically strong, high school education, mechanically inclined to learn air-conditioning business, installation and adjustment of equipment. The man we want is the type that can fix his own radio set or car, is quick to catch on to mechanical equipment, and use of simple tools, etc. Salary to start. 875 me.; permanent, with opportunity for advancement. Apply in person 8 o'clock Monday evening, no other time. Heating Equipment Co., 518 2nd st. n.w.

YOUNG MEN, in service dept., with mechanical ability, by large manufacturer chanical ability, by large manufactures of office equipment. Box 152-V. Star.

of office equipment. Box 152-V. Star.

WATCH REPAIRMAN, retail jewelry store;
permanent position; experienced. Apply
738 7th st. n.w.

BASEMENT ROOM and bath, for employed
white man in exchange for care of lawn.
1300 Ingraham st. n.w.

A POSITION is open for 2 men with some
experience in a photographic store. Give
full particulars. Our employes are aware
of this ad. Box 338-A. Star.

WANTED. Painters: Istaclass: steady WANTED—Painters: 1st-class: steady work. Call Atlantic 9195. ALL-AROUND JOB PRINTER: experienced. Miller feeder and hand work; part or full-time work. Oxford 2666.

MAN, WHITE TO TAKE CHARGE OF MARKING DEPARTMENT MUST HAVE REFERENCES. BETWEEN 25-35 YEARS OLD. BOX 333-A. STAR. LOCAL SUPPLY HOUSE needs a good city salesman with car to call on drug stores, soda fountains, markets; permanent; salary and commission; references. Box 386-A. Star.

ing for outstanding veteran's organization Leads furnished. Liberal commission. Box 479-A. Star. A79-A. Star.

RADIO SERVICE MAN, EXPERIENCED. TO TAKE FULL CHARGE OF OUR RADIO SERVICE DEPT. WE OFFER A REAL OPFORTUNITY IF YOU ARE AMBITIOUS. STEADY AND WANT TO GET AHEAD. GIVE AGE. EXP. AND REFERENCE IN FIRST LETTER. OUR EMPLOYEES KNOW OF THIS AD. BOX 65-A. STAR.

KNOW OF THIS AD. BOX 65-A. STAR.

AN IMPORTANT ENTERPRISE IN WASH-INGTON is expanding its activity and has an opening for a salesman: former line of business unimportant as full training will be given; only willing worker need apply, and to such a man will be given an opportunity for earnings far above ordinary; the work is pleasant and constant, not effected by labor or material shortages; this is a lifetime opportunity; our men are making good money now: come in person and investigate, 10 to 12 a.m., 7 to 9 p.m. Monday, Book Ludt Organization, 6600 Wisconsin ave., corner Bradley blvd., Chevy Chase, Md.

with good pay. Excelent tantee to advancement. Box 174-V, Star.

ROUTEMEN and junior routemen. See Mr. Buckey or Mr. Hellman. Manhattan Laundry, 1328 Florida ave. n.w.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN (2). good opportunity. good coverage. plenty of leads. Apply Monday bet. 10 and 12. James E. Tucker. 3526 14th st. n.w.

SALES MANAGER for fluorescent. References. State experience, age, terms wanted. Box 143-A Star.

SALESMAN to contact schools and colleges to sell special subscription offer on world's best-known fashion magazine, which is restricted to students only. In addition can also represent all popular periodicals. Write Box 316-T. Star.

SALESMAN with photographic or printing SPECIALTY SALESMEN.

NEWSWEEK requires experienced specialty men who can interview business executives. Successful men earning \$100 and over weekly Liberal commission and bonds plan. Interviews locally. Md. Va. and D. C. territory open. Write full details of personal data and experience, giving three references. Box 213-V. Star. IS YOUR FRIEND QUALIFIED?
Part-time music teacher in established
chool. 80c per hour; can use all instrunents. Box 1:39-A. Star.

Parking Lot Attendant.

SALESMAN, white, to solicit orders for dressed poultry, fresh egss, country sausage meat; retail only: all or part time: no age limit. Phone SH. 4148-J between 9 and 12 a.m. Sunday, or write J. Haris, Rockville. Route 2.

HELP MEN. VEGETABLE MAN. White, excellent working conditions: no Sunday work, Apply Mayfair Restaurant 527 13th st. n.w. BUS BOYS,

excellent working conditions: no work. Apply Mayfair Restaurant. YOUNG MAN, 30 TO 40, EXPERIENCED IN COLLECTION WORK. One who can effect collections through delephone and letters. No outside work, no night work; \$35 week, Eiseman's, F st.

NO CHARGE BACKS. Man, crew manager ability, for new cook book premium with leading publications. Top commissions. District territory. American Publisher's, A-219 N. Broad. Philadelphia. Pa.

perienced selling men's suits OFFICE, 4th FLOOR required. Apply National Furniture Co., 7th and H sts. IN SELLING WOMEN'S SHOES. APPLY EMPLOY-

A spiendid opportunity for an experienced insurance agent to represent in Washington and surrounding area one of the better life insurance cos: prefer a man with contact. Liberal commission contract. Call Mr. Katzman, NA. 3847, ACCOUNTANT, with execu-ATTENTION MAGAZINE MEN. Best offer in 25 yrs.; see it and convince yourself; opening for 2 salesmen, 1 crew manager, with new company; good chance DRUG CLERKS, experienced,

Peoples Drug Stores, 77 P st. n.e., 9 a.m. to noon daily. 3 RELIABLE MEN. Neat appearing for order dept. of national krocery concern: average \$25 weekly to start bonus, percentage, advancement, Ap-ply 9 to 11 a.m., 513 K st. n.w.

GOOD CITIZEN. If you are well known and respected in your community answer this ad. This AAA-1 nationally famous company may be able to show you how to earn a good income selling. Box 300-V. Star. STOCKROOM BOY for radio laboratory: intelligence, but no previous experience necessary. Phone Hobart 1520 today or Monday. IF YOU NEED WORK

And have some business education, no sales experience necessary, address W. C. Kimmel, 3023, 14th, st., n.w. DESK CLERK, Young man, with attractive personality; permanent position; hotel apartment. Box 299-T. Star.

INVESTIGATORS. 22-28, national concern: good opportunity for advancement: must be high school graduate. Write, stating qualifications. Post Office Box 584, Benjamin Franklin WINDOW CLEANERS.

If not experienced, will teach, salary while learning. Apply 1001 H st. n.w., 2nd floor. ATTORNEY TORNEY
To manage the details of a sales proposition, attend to legal details and advertise
for and supervise sales force. Compensation based on extent of business secured
by sales force, with possibilities of large
remuneration and permanent connection
with a well-established concern doing a national business. No interference with regular practice. Reply confidential. Box
308-T. Star.

SALESMEN WANTED. HOMELAND TAILORS, INC. NATIONALLY KNOWN FOR HIGH-GRADE TAILORED-TO-MEASURE CLOTHES AT POPULAR FRICES. WANT SETTLED MEN. FULL OR FART TIME. GOOD PAY. BONUS AND LIFE INCOME. SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS TO ACTIVE MEN. OFFICE AND DISPLAY ROOMS. 204-7 MARYLAND BLDG., 1410 H ST. N.W.

HOMELAND TAILORS, INC. NATIONAL MR. SMITH, BRUCE HUNT, INC., 613 14th ST. N.W. RE.

4737.

SPLENDID opportunity for BLDG., 1410 H ST. N.W.

ARROW CAB CO. Has opening for men over 21 years of age to drive; must be residents of D. C. or Metropolitan Area for 1 year; free instruction; can earn \$25 to \$35 weekly. Apply at 10 a.m. promptly for further details, 310 M st. n.e. Ask for Mr. Booth.

WATCHMAKER. excellence WATCHMAKER, STEADY position for experienced,

718 7th ST. N.W. YOUNG MAN

YOUNG MEN for STOCK WORK. Excellent opportunity, good salary, pleasant surroundings, no

RALEIGH HABERDASHER. Personnel Office, 1320 F St. N.W. Rm. 200. MEN, young, to handle stock; anyone under 21 bring over- permanent as long as your

S. Kann Sons Co. SALESMEN desired for boys' clothing. Apply superintend- ADV. ent's office, 4th fl., S. Kann time. I. Repeats, VI. 48th

STREETCAR, BUS OPERATORS

WANTED.

6 ft. 2 ins. in height and must weigh in proportion (140 to samples sent on trial. Rush name. Kristee, 44 Akron. Ohio. 225 pounds).

Apply in person Monday through Friday, inclusive, 8:30 to 10 a.m. EMPLOYMENT DIVISION-J. CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.,

PRIORITIES CASUALTY And if you are a good salesman, we have an opening that will pay big dividends

JOHNS-MANVILLE WILL TRAIN MORE GOOD SALESMEN

Experience in building materials not essential.

MAN, reliable, for steady inside and outside work. Earnings above the average to start. Advancement to right man. Must be ma-ture and have a car. Apply 9:30 a.m. Monday, employment office, 4th floor. S. KANN SONS CO. DIAMOND CABS.

HELP MEN.

White men wanted, 21 years of age or older, to qualify as taxicab operators. Must have up-to-date District of Columbia motor vehicle operator's permit and have resided within the metropolitan area of Washington for one year or longer (nearby Maryland and Virginia included). FREE INSTRUCTIONS. Apply Mr. A. L. Livsie, Room No. 111, 1735 14th st. n.w., between 3 and 5 p.m. PACKERS.

LANSBURGH AND BROS. DESIRES THE SERVICES OF EXPERIENCED PACK-CLOTHING SALESMAN, ex- ERS. APPLY EMPLOYMENT

tive ability with large, old established firm; handle vast amount details, also ability promotion with 6 months if you lifty: some of our men with only 3 handle correspondence, suwering apply Monday, 9-12 or 6-8 pervise 20 employes; steady position with real possibilities. handle correspondence, su- Bookkeepers, beginners and expr. ties for future; \$2,700 year over 21 years of age. Apply in start, prompt advancement; person. Employment department, age, 35 to 45. Replies considered strictly confidential; references. Box 241-V. Star.

WHITE BOYS for general work around the store.

These are full-time positions for boys of good character. JULIUS GARFINCKEL & CO. SODA DISPENSERS, 18-25 years of age, experience not necessary. 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 noon daily.

STOCK BOYS, 17 to 22, under 21 bring over-age cards. Apply Hecht Co. employment office between 10 and 12.

FLOOR MANAGER. A good opportunity for a man of integrity and energy who is interested in store work.

SALES HELP WANTED-HIGH - CLASS SALESMEN CLOTHING OR TAILORING CLOTHES. REAL POSITION FOR MADE-TO-MEASURE FOR RIGHT MAN. APPLY

> willing worker to learn laundry route. Reference and bond required. Weekly guar-WATCHMAKER, excellent

POSITION, EXCELLENT qualified man. Apply Swope SALARY. ELI RUBIN CO., Jewelry Co., 1114 F st. n.w.

extra if you have a car. Combrought in. We give you women, all ages, wanted nights off every week and your position is absolutely age card when applying. Superintendent's office, 4th fl., in person to Mr. Glaser. Star Radio, 409 11th st. n.w.

ADV. BOOK MATCHES—Sell every business. Cash profit, Exp. unnec. Full, part time. Low price, high qual, factory serv. Repeats. FREE kit. Match Corp. 3433 YL 48th pl. Chicago.

FASTEST SELLING LINE calendars. adv. possities. WANTED.

Steady work at good pay for men who can qualify. \$30 per week guaranteed after short training period; many earn more; no experience necessary.

Applicants must be 23 to 40 years of age, 5 ft. 7 ins. to 6 ft. 2 ins. in height and must

SMALL LOAN MANAGER.

Growing small loan company needs sound and aggressive man as branch manager of new office to be located adjacent to the District of Columbia. Splendid opportunity for advancement. Salary plus bonus. Reply giving age. education, marital status, previous experience, Replies confidential. Box 235-A. Star.

IF YOU APP A

COOK and assistant and all other help: very best, for new Ist-class cafeteria; must be intelligent and sober; to the right

COUPLE, boarding house exp., cook, g h.w. honest, sober, industrious; room and bath

E District 2460.

RETOUCHER, piece work at home or at studio: Arlington residence preferred.

George Studio, CH. 4044.

SMALL FAMILY to have 2-rm, tenant house with garden in exchange for parttime household work. Prefer child of school age and woman willing to do extra work for cash above rent. 5 mi. from D. C. line, Riggs rd., Md., Silver Spring 3-F-12.

WANTED man or woman cook who can drive car. 2 adults in Shoreham Hotel. Dupont 5145.

AGENTS. CHRISTMAS CARDS—Past selling: 50-for-\$1 line: name imprinted free: your profit. 50e: sample books free: INGRAM CARD CO. Box 5020. Phila-Pa

EMPLOYMENT SERVICES. BUSINESS.

MANY desirable vacancies in elementary and high school subjects ranging from \$1,200 to \$3,000. The Baltimore Teachers Agency, 516 N. Charles st. Balto. Md. POSITIONS OPEN. STENOGS (m and f), TyPISTS (m and f), CASHIERS. SALESGIPLS, HOSTESSES, SALESMEN. CHAINMEN. OFFICE MES-SENGERS, ALL TYPES RESTAURANT, GA-RAGE, HOTEL HELP. ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bids., 9 and F N.W. POSITIONS OPEN. SECRETARY automotibe exp. \$27.50 wk. BOOKKEEPER, cost-accounting exp. \$25 STENOGRAPHERS (3) speedy typists, \$18 SECRETARIES (4), legal or insurance W.p.m. typing: \$120 mo. STENOGRAPHERS (3) male. \$100-\$130 NURSEMAID-GOVERNESS. Se5 blus maint,
We have NO general office vacancies.
All office positions require typing, shorthand or bookkeeping ability, NO CHARGE
UNLESS PLACED.
ADAMS AGENCY,
Colorado Bidg. 14th and G Sts N.W.

SELECT POSITIONS. LANSBURGH'S DEPT. Secretaries-Stenographers, expr. and beginners. egal, commercial, credit, collection, ense association positions open; p and terms, salaries, \$90-835 wk up.
FEMALE DEPT MISS KNIGHT.
Cashier-born, typist, finance, \$100 m
Typist, expr. 50 to 60 w.p.m. good
Skpr. machine or 100 m.p.m.

Several.

FEMALE DEP.—MISS REED.

sphone operators (4), expr.

sphone opr., hotel expr.

hiers (2) retail expr. cery clerks (15) h.s. education, \$21.50 ndry clerks.
FEMALE DEPT - MISS EAST NURSES S reg. and practical MALE DEPT -MISS EAST.

MALE DEPT.—MISS EAST.

Counterman: \$25 WE.

Soda clerks (10).

Need restaurant and hotel help, all kinds.

MALE DEPT.—MISS DAY.

Draftsmen, several, good openings. Purchasing Agent, prefer Catholic, \$2,200 yr. Accountant, expr. Catholic.

\$2,700 pr.

St-clerk. Catholic. \$1,500 yr.

St-clerk. Catholic. \$1,500 yr.

St-clerk. Catholic. \$1,500 yr.

St-clerk. Catholic. \$1,500 yr.

St-clerk. Several. local man. \$25 wk.

Sta evpr. several. \$20 wk. up.

State evpr. several. \$20 wk. up. Meat Cutters, several, good.

salaries. atlendants 50-75 applicants daily for curre NO CHARGE UNLESS PLACE ESTIGATE before paying advance for PERSONNEL SERVICE,

POSITIONS OPEN. Secty-steno. (f). age 25-30. gentile. 5-10 yrs. exp. with busy exec., perm., \$35-\$40 wk. (2 pos. open). Legal steno. (f) age 23-28. college background, exp. fast and accurate, perm., \$30 kteno. (f). single. wk. (5-day wk.) immediate vacancies, perm... to star!), (f.), local r.e. exp., perm., \$25 wk

1333 F St. N.W. Est. 23 Yrs.

DOMESTIC. DOMESTIC.

RUPHER'S EMPLOYMENT AGENCY has work for maid. A-1 laundress. pvt fam... 3 days wk. \$2.50 and fare day; housework. \$10 wk. no Sun; pt. ti. pm. \$8, no Sun; 2 in fam. stay night \$60 mo; male dishwasher, porter. \$12 to \$15 wk. housemen, chauffeur, butler. \$15 wk. 1837 lith \$1, n.w.

THE RELIABLE AGENCY, 1402 11th st.

of unquestionable character, age 18 to 20: high school graduate, for receiving and shipping dept. of fine ladies apparel store: previous experience not necessary; moderate salary to start; unlimited opportunity for advancement. Apply Essie O' Donnell Co'y, 3407 Conn. ave. n.w.

Five men needed at once.

If you can qualify we have though method, private or classes, inches, and the best proposition in the city. Regardless of what your present deal is it will now your present deal is it will now your applications strictly confi- AUTO LESSONS-Reliable white man. any mission on all paid jobs WELL-PAID FOSITIONS OPEN in

IT TAKES A WOMAN TO TEACH A WOMAN HOW TO DRIVE A CAR. GE 1239. \$1.50 PER HOUR.

SPANISH-Latin American teacher, Pri-TAKE ON AMERICA'S most popular, fastest selling calendar line. Union label. Gold embossed calendars. 3½c each. Elveren clamour girls, holiday novelties. Big comm. Outfit free. NATIONAL 108 No. Jefferson. Chicago.

WE START YOU IN BUSINESS.

Fifth Ave. New York firm desires women to sell better fall dresses, suits. coats. advertised in Vogue. Mademoiselle: also children's garments: good comm. write fully for sample book. Modern Manner. 45 West 45th st. New York.

LADIES. Christmas carois Speciacular line. LADIES. Christmas carois Speciacular line.

> SPANISH AND SPANISH SHORTHAND. Pvt. or class lessons: day and evening; ALPHABETIC CARD PUNCH.

TYPEWRITING.

CALCULATING MACHINE COURSES.
Burroughs, Comptometer, Friden, Marchant,
Monroe.

Why be handicapped by your inability to
to type or use the various office machines
when applying for a position?

You can acquire unusual skill in typing
and machine operation at STANFIELD'S in
a reasonably short time.

STANFIELD SECRETARIAL SCHOOL.
Superior Training at Reasonable Trition.
710 14th St. N.W. Entire 6th Floor.
District 1107 and District 1108.

DICTATION.

60 to 160 Words a Minute.

Our simplified plan develops unusual
skill in a reasonably short time. Before
enrolling anywhere ask about the STANenrolling anywhere ask about the STA FIELD plan. STANFIELD SECRETARIAL SCHOOL. Superior Training at Reasonable Tuition, 710 14th St. N.W. Entire 6th Floor, DL 1107 and DL 1108.

SHORTHAND BEGINNERS.
Individual and Class Instruction under Experienced. Painstaking Teachers insure you Rapid Progress at STANFIELD'S.
STANFIELD SECRETARIAL SCHOOL. Superior Training at Reasonable Tutton.
710 14th St. N.W. Entire 6th Floor.
DI. 1107 and DI. 1108

(Continued on Next Page.)

HELP WOMEN.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER

CASHIER.

TRAY GIRLS

tearoom work.

Apply

RALEIGH HABERDASHER.

HELP DOMESTIC.

GIRL, white or colored, g.h.w.: empl. couple, 10-yr.-old girl; live in; Thurs, and Sat. afternoons off. no Sundays: pvt. rm. first floor; ref.; \$28 mo. Box 325-V. Star.

GIRL, part time, for afternoon cleaning:

laundry. Stay nights. 3 in fam. Pvt. house. D. C. refs. \$10. WO. 3793.

GIRL colored: neat, honest, reliable: 1st-class laundress and cleaner: Tuesday and Friday; stay both nights: \$5 and carfare; refs. SH. 3937.

GIRL, colored, general housework, laundry; live in; \$8 week. Hobart 5933.
GIRL, colored, to care for small apt. Live in or out. No Sundays or holidays, ½ day Sat. 2111 2nd st. n.w., Apt. 2.

GIRL or woman, white, settled, live in, general housework and care of elderly lady during day; family of two: most evenings, Sunday p.m. free. Nearby Maryland, \$30.00 per month, large upstairs room. Write giving particulars of self and address. Box 316-V, Star.

one chart, 3.5 month. 131 webster \$1.

n.w. Apt. 9.

GRL, colored, dependable, wanted for g.h.w. in small boarding house. Ref.
Apply 1316 Kenyon st. n.w. Adams 7693.

Sons Co.

INSTRUCTION COURSES.

(Continued.) CIVIL SERVICE Courses, late editions, many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA, 2338. NEW CLASSES starting next Monday in orthand. Typing, Calculating Machines WOOD COLLEGE,

710 14th St. N.W. ME. 5051. Warflynn Beauty College, District 1762.

1210 G St. N.W. Dis SPANISH.

REFORE YOU STUDY IT OR GO
AHEAD NATIVE PROFESSOR TRAINED
BY THE MOST FAMOUS SCHOOL OF
ANGUAGES IN U. S. AND ALSO SPANSH AND AMERICAN DEGREES OFFERS
OU HIS FREE TRIAL LESSON AND ADICE. NORTH 64°S.

MABELLE HONOUR, Beauty Instruction In the Best Methods. FREE CATALOGUE GRADUATES PLACED. 1340 N. Y. Ave. (Est. 24 Yrs.). ME. 7778. DRIVING INSTRUCTION.

"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 unlettered new cars." "You are completely insured." "D. C. and Va." ACME SAFETY
DRIVING SCHOOL. "Open evenings."
4628 Fourteenth st. n.w. Taylor 7639. NAKON BEAUTY SCHOOL, 3009 14th St. N.W. Hobart 0166. SECRETARIAL COURSES. QUICK review and beginners, rapid progress, saves time and money BETTER POSITIONS thousands placed private of-fices and in Government depts. Positions guaranteed graduates. New classes now

BOYD SCHOOL,

CALCULATING MACHINES. Comptometers, Monroe, Marchant, Frid-n, Burroughs calculators, Touch typing REE with course. Thousands used in overnment and private office. BOYD SCHOOL OF COMMERCE, PIANO INSTRUCTION. MRS. PAGE, ATLANTIC 3399.

Beauty Culture Course. Moderate Tuition, Easy, Terms, Modern Beauty School, 1317 F St. N.W. BE A RADIO TECHNICIAN AND MAKE MORE MONEY.

Do you realize the progressive field of Radio-so commercially important and so vital to National Defensemay offer a better paying job with the future you want? owe it to yourself to find out about today's opportunities in Radio. At the same time you can see how convenient and economical it is to train for technical Radio work (both spare-time and full-time jobs in Radio Servicine, Operating, etc.) through the practical N. R. I. Course you study at home in your spare time.

world's oldest and largest school dentirely to teaching Radio Serv-and Merchandising and Radio Com-ations by the learn-at-home method, or call in person and ask for Mr. rone Or National Radio Institute. 7. 16th and U Streets N.W.,

AD. 9125.
TYPISTS WANTED—Several rapid, intelligent typists, accuracy and speed required, but previous experience not necessary; salary, 820 for a 40-hour week, Excellent working conditions. Give age, training and references, Box 449-T. Star. AGENTS—Christmas cards: sell 50 for \$1. Personal Xmas cards with name. Free samples. Beautiful 21 for \$1 box asst. Also religious \$1 asst. Cost you 50c. Why buy out of town? All cards in stock. H-L. Co., 512 H st. n.e. salary. Box 343-V. Star.

TYPIST. for general office work, excellent opportunity for advancement. Phil Boby's Co. 725 7th st. n.w.

TYPIST and talking machine transcriber or stonesarches. GENTS AND ORGANIZATIONS, earn agency. Complete line of Christmas cards, pecial combination offer. Deal in Washington. No need for delay 2-day service, on 50 for S1 cards, and daily delivery on 50 for S1 cards, and daily delivery on 50 for S1 cards. Sand daily delivery on 50 for S1 card ARTIST, draw action pictures, sor ply 5938 Georgia ave. n.w.

WAITRESSES. Christian, white, over 21:

Mass.

CHRISTMAS CARDS—Make \$25 selling 50 boxes. New, novel, different 50 assorted name-imprinted cards, \$1: free samples. Assortments, 30c up. Odd cards, 2½c. Stationery. Special offer, New England Art. North Abington, 823, Mass.

WE PAY \$5 for selling ten \$1 boxes, 50 assorted name-imprinted Christmas cards sell \$1—your profit 50c. Free samples, Cheerful Card Co., 28BM, White Plains, N. Y. OSTESS-HOUSEKEEFER. Experience, or large guest house. Call Republic 5:353.

OUSEWIVES can earn \$200 for Christ-

SEAMSTRESS, one who can answer phone and wait on customers. Call AD, 0761, and wait on customers. Call AD, 0761.
SILK FINISHER, experienced, in all phases
of silk work; good salary for right party.
Telephone Mr. Judene. Oxford 1050.

SODA FOUNTAIN GIRLS; good opportunity, downtown drugstore. Apply Babbitt's, 1106 F st. n.w.

SOPRANOS and altos, experienced in choral work; lessons for services in chair. Box

STENOGRAPHER, for insurance office, to do general office work. Apply 9 to 11 am. 201 Victor Bidg., 724 9th st. n.w.
STENOGRAPHER for investment dept. of a

TEACHER to assist in kindergarten: must drive: \$65 month, room and board. Call OX. 1223.

TELEPHONE SOLICITOR who can make appointments; unlimited phone necessary AD, 9125.

waitresses wanted.

2110 G St. N.W.

SHOW FRIENDS leading Christmas card assortment. Gift wrapping, etching, religious, all-occasion boxes. Personals. Experience unnecessary. Bonus. Request approval samples. Doehla, Fitchburg 2647, Mass

folders. 50 for \$1, with name. De luxe 21-card box, \$1: profit 100% Big variety, samples free Mendler Art Co., 120 Boyls-

35 boxes 30c up. Samples. Hedenkamp, 343 Broadway, Dept. 921, New York.

able and conscientious woman as a convite, state age, for appointment.

CHRISTMAS CARDS—50 FOR \$1
Take easy orders for low-cost pers

HELP AND SITUATIONS.

NEW "PERSONALIZING" IDEA
IN CHRISTMAS CARDS.
Sensational seller. Smart 21-card \$1
Christmas assortment. 24 relative "individualized greetings" seals FREE. 50e
profit. Name-imprinted Christmas cards.
50 for \$1. Other assts. Personal stationery. Samples on approval. FRIENDSHIP,
224 Adams. Elmira. N. Y.

CHRISTMAS CARD "PRIZE"

IS 1941 SELLING SENSATION.
Earn easy cash. Show gorgeous "Prize"
21-card \$1 Christmas assortment. Friends,
others buy on sight. Outstanding value.
Pays 50c profit. Huge selection personal
Christmas cards with name. 50 for \$1. up.
Other big values. Experience unnecessary.
Samples on approval. Chilton Greetings,
147 Essex. Dept. 512. Boston. Mass.

50 CHRISTMAS CARDS WITH NAME. \$1. MAID. colored, general housework, plain cooking: live in; city reference; no less than \$10 week. Call CO. 9402.

NURSE - HOUSEKEEPER. care invalid, housework, two adults, under 45; give experience. Box 238-V. Star.

NURSE as physician's secretary, for 6 months: salary, \$90. Box 139-S. Star.

NURSERY GOVERNESS or nurse, white; children 3. 4 and 8 years; experience and patience required. Good salary, Give qualifications, names of references and salary expected. Box 135-A. Star.

OFFICE GIRL, white, preferably 25 to 30 years of age, must have pleasing telephone personality and be interested in permanent employment with a local organization. No objection to married woman; some knowledge of stenography needed; training salary, \$85 per month with advancement as ability is demonstrated. In answering, be sure to give telephone number and when you may be reached by phone to arrange interview. Box 70-S. Star.

PRACTICAL NURSE, colored, day or night; reference. Call after 11 a.m., TR. 5795.

RECEPTIONIST, for optical office, capable of doing stenographic and general office work. Give full details and salary expected. Box 313-T. Star.

REFINED middle aged white woman with some income as companion to woman alone, to help with household duties in MAID, colored, general housework, plain

147 Essex. Dept. 512. Boston. Mass. *
50 CHRISTMAS CARDS WITH NAME. \$1.
25. \$1.25. \$1.95. Sample Folders Free.
21 Netionally Famous Christmas Cards. \$1.
Cost 50c. Sample Box on Approval.
12 other boxes. Etchings. Religious. Economy. Comics. Cutie. Gift Wraps. Everyday.
SUNSHINE ART STUDIOS.
Dept. 118. 115 Fulton St.. New York City.
BIG CHRISTMAS CARD LINE
OFFERS BIGGER EARNINGS.
Sell sensational large selection exclusive some income as companion to woman alone, to help with household duties in exchange for good home and some com-pensation; living out in suburbs, Box 381-A. Star.

Sell sensational large selection exclusive personal Christmas cards. Low as 50 for \$1. with name. 100 designs. including de luxe. 21-card \$1 "WONDER BOX" pays 50c profit. Can be imprinted. Big line other outstanding money-makers. Samples on approval. JANES ART STUDIOS, 239 Anson place, Rochester, N. Y.

IMMEDIATE VACANCY FOR AN EDUCATED WOMAN.
Age 27-45. with above-average intelligence; permanent position, leading to executive work in educ, service dept.; to qualify must be able to meet public easily, assume responsibility and unencumbered; hours 9-4: personal interview necessary. Write age, education, exp., phone. Box 477-G. Star. SALESGIRL, salary and good commission: Interview 10 to 12 and 5 to 7 Monday Pand Tuesday, Room 407, 710 14th n.w. W SALESLADY. must be Roman Catholic, 35-45 years. Permanent position, pleasant work and surroundings. Salary, \$18 week to start. Box 215-A. Star.

SALESLADIES. exp. in millinery, capable of handling better type of ladies' hats. Princess. 1108 F st. n.w.

SALESWOMAN to contact schools and colleges to sell special subscription offer on world's best-known fashion magazine, which is restricted to students only; in addition can also represent all popular periodicals. Write Box 315-T. Star.

HELP WOMEN.

work: lessons for services in choir. Box 404-A. Star.

STENOGRAPHER. 17-25. for life insurance office. Start \$75 mo. experienced pref., but not necessary. Phone Mr. Dowd, NA. 3785.

STENOGRAPHER—State age, experience, shorthand and typing speed and salary desired. Box 197-V. Star. 22*

STENOGRAPHER—State age, experience, shorthand and typing speed and salary desired. Box 197-V. Star. 22*

STENOGRAPHER—StereTARY, permanent position, State age, education, experience, shorthand and typing speed and salary desired. Box 140-S. Star.

STENOGRAPHER, statistical exp., for broker's office: \$30 week to start. 22*

Bond Bidg., 14th and N. Y. ave 23*

STENOGRAPHER, with knowledge of book-keeping: wholesale office experience helpful. Give references and salary expected. Box 198-A. Star.

STENOGRAPHER for hotel work. 6-day wk. Must be good in order to get good salary. Young, inexperienced persons do not apply. Ebbitt Hotel. 10th and H sts. n.w.

CHRISTMAS CARDS—ALL SALES REC-ORDS ALREADY SMASHED by those sell-ing our "LEADER" assortment of 21 gor-geous folders, including unique SOUVENIR CALEDADR, and our amazing 50 cards for St.00 with name imprinted. Nothing like these in entire country. Up to 100% profit. and bonus. Ten other BARGAIN assortments NO experience necessary. Write for "LEADER" assortment of 21 gor-geous folders, including unique SOUVENIR CALEDADR, and our "LEADER" assortment of 21 gor-geous folders. Including unique SOUVENIR CALEDADR, and our "LEADER" assortment of 21 gor-geous folders. Including unique SOUVENIR CALEDADR, and our "LEADER" assortment of 21 gor-geous folders. Including unique SOUVENIR CALEDADR, and our "LEADER" assortment of 21 gor-geous folders. Including unique SOUVENIR CALEDADR, and our "LEADER" assortment of 21 gor-geous folders. Including unique SOUVENIR CALEDADR, and our "LEADER" assortment of 21 gor-geous folders. Including unique SOUVENIR CALEDADR, and our "LEADER" assortment of 21 gor-geous folders. Including unique SOUVENIR CALEDADR, and our "LEADER" assortment of 21 gor-geous folders. mensurate salary.

CHRISTMAS CARD SENSATION.
50 EXCLUSIVE ASSORTED FOLDERS,
NAMES IMPRINTED—RETAILS \$1.
New! Different! Artistic! Superb winter scene designs on expensive, lustrous novelty stocks. Exceptional 25 embossed design personals \$1.
FREE SAMPLE \$1 ASSORTMENT.
21 masterpiece folders. Costs 50c. Worth \$3. Wildfire money-maker. Revolutionary 5-way selling plan. 9 assortments. 33% as up. Initial, calendar, business cards. \$3 name-imprinted folders. Experience unnecessary. Amazing bonus, combination offers.
3 free portfolios.
RAINBOW CARD, GO. Desired.

RAINBOW CARD CO., Dept. 5-M, 42 West 18th St., New York. MILLINER, EXPERIENCED CURE). BOX 280-A. STAR. -Maker, trimmer; also one able to sell new hats. Box TYPIST—Give experience, age, speed and salary. Box 343-V. Star.

LADIES,

ment. Apply the Hecht Co. employment office, between 10 and 12.

SALESLADIES,

For coat, fur and dress departments. Per-manent position and splendid opportunity for good income in one of Washington' JOSEPH R. HARRIS CO.,

THE CHESAPEAKE & POTOMAC Young women, 18 to 30, with at least years high school, desired for switch-lard operating; regular employment with apportunities for salary advancement and amount of the salary advancement and switching of experience necessary. 2 years high school, desired for switch-board operating; regular employment with opportunities for salary advancement and ply 722 12th st. n.w. Room 101, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

GIRLS, white, to work in the assorting department in one of Washington's largest laundries.

If you have experience and can in the sound for the second seco If you have experience and can deliver you will earn an excellent income. If inexperienced, but intelligent and willing to learn, we will give you the best learner's wage paid in Washington until you qualify for the experienced operator's wage. Apply at once. Send your application to Box 322-A, Star.

Inst floor room and bath; city references. In the fond of children; city references: live in stars room. Bethesda, Md. \$50 month. Wisconsin 7:699.

WI 5867.

COOK and g.h.w., assist care child 2 years; exp. only 18th and Columbia rd. \$11.

COOK and general houseworker, dependable: 3 children, school age: references: 88 and carfare. WI 1329.

COOK and general houseworker, dependable: 3 children, school age: references: 88 and carfare. WI 1329.

COOK and general houseworker, dependable: 3 children, school age: references: live in: \$45 mo. SH. 6834-J.

MAID, must be experience cook: fond of children; city references: live instairs room. Bethesda, Md. \$50 month. Wisconsin 7:699.

MAID, middle-aged. white or colored, gh.w., cooking, care of child; must be experience cook: fond of children; city references: live instairs room. Bethesda, Md. \$50 month. Wisconsin 7:699.

MAID, middle-aged. white or colored gh.w. cooking, care of child; must be experience cook: fond of children; city references: live instairs room. Bethesda, Md. \$50 month. Wisconsin 7:699.

MAID, middle-aged. white or colored gh.w. cooking, care of child: must be experience cook: fond of children; city references: live instairs room. Bethesda, Md. \$50 month. Wisconsin 7:699.

MAID, middle-aged. white or colored gh.w. cooking. care of child: must be experience cook: fond of children; city references: live instairs room. Bethesda. Md. \$50 month. Wisconsin 7:699.

MAID, must be experience cook: fond of children; city references: live instairs room. Bethesda. Md. \$50 month. Wisconsin 7:699.

GIRL MESSENGERS, 18 to 21; permanent work. Apply Mr. Shannon, Postal Telegraph, 1418 New York ave.

Immediate Openings in Washington and Baltimore. BURGH'S DEPT. STORE.

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 4th GENERAL HOUSEWORKER. settled. live in. references required, small family, \$9 week. Sligo 5816. BUNDLE WRAPPERS LANSBURGH AND BROS DESIRES THE SERVICES OF EXPERIENCED BUNDLE WRAPPERS. APPLY EM-PLOYMENT OFFICE, 4th

VARIOUS DEPTS. APPLY

Woman Field Representative.

Can use 3 capable saleswomen who need immediate income and can work 5 to ours daily. Call 9 to 11 a.m., 513 K st. n.w MILLINERY MANAGER

For new store: experienced; references Box 342-A. Star. WANTED, 2 GIRLS With 2 weeks' selling experience of any kind, for best offer in 25 years; it sells for itself; some who started 3 weeks ago are earning over \$50 weekly. Apply Monday or 5-6 p.m., 635 F st. n.w., Room 103

WOMAN WITH CAR With some sales experience; good oppor-unity for woman over 28 with need for independent income. Box 28-A. Star.

an unusual opportunity for woman over to make a life-long business connec-at once; income above the average Monday, 9 to 11, Suite 408, 900 F

Opening for neat, matured woman, 35 45, with knowledge of sewing, capable managing established business in Alex.

HELP DOMESTIC.

and entry clerk; experienced GIRL white, light housework; care of school child. Randolph 4780. worker not over 40 years of age; steady position; \$90 month start; excellent opportunity advancement; references. Box 216-V, Star.

GIRL or woman to take care of two babies and apt. for employed couple; health certificate required. Glebe 2661. SELL CHRISTMAS CARDS. GIRL to care for ant. and 4-yr.-old girl; 50 cards with name. \$1. with metallic underlays, embossing, cut-outs. 14 other assortments. Outstanding 21-card box, Full. spare time. Up to 100% profit. Exper. unnecessary. Free samples. Southern Greeting Cards, Dept. 261, Memphis, Tenn. GIRL or woman, colored, g.h.w., cooking, experienced, fond of children, Must live in. \$12.50 week. RA. 6852. WOMAN. experienced cook and house-keeper; small family: live in; must have refs. Wisconsin 4323.

CASHIER,

Young. aggressive—Automobile finance and loan company desires experienced cashier for their Washinston branch. Must have ability to meet the public capable typist: age 20 to 28. Splendid opportunity for advancement. Salary open. Reply, giving age, education, previous experience. Replies confidential. Box 306-T. Star.

SHOE SALESWOMEN, experienced. Apply superintendent's office, 4th fl., S. Kann Sons Co. with natural red hair for

HOUSEKEEPER to do general housework and plain cooking: live in. EM. 2980. HOUSEKEEPER, white to live in, care for children and do g.h.w.; reasonable salary. Hillside 0431-2.

1320 F St. N.W. Room 200.

WOMEN'S SPECIALTY
SHOP—BEAUTY SALON SHOP—BEAUTY SALON
REQUIRES COMPETENT
APPOINTMENT CLERK
CAPABLE OF ADVANCEMENT, ALSO MANICURIST
(WHO LIKES TO MANICURE) BOX 280 A STAP

HOUSEKEEPER. white, employed couple; good cook, care of 10-months-old child, experience, references required; live in: \$50 month; permanent, HO. 1537, Apt. 100. month: permanent. HO. 1537. Apt. 100. *
HOUSEKEEPER. white: two in family: live
in: references. Box 236-V. Star. 21*
HOUSEKEEPER, white, care apartment and
child. 6: \$7.00 week: Suns. off; Brightwood section. RA. 7842.

HOUSEKEEPER, white, settled. for employed couple and 2 schoolboys; nearby
suburban: \$6 week: live in: refs. CH. 5469.
HOUSEKEEPER, middle-aged white woman,
by employed couple: live in: 1 child. 2½
yrs. old: child's laundry only. RA. 1609.
HOUSEKEEPER, white, small apt.: \$10 wk. CAPABLE HOUSEKEEPER in suburban home, good plain cook; references. Shep-herd 6364.

COOK, colored, first-class, and g.h.w. 1817 16th st. n.w.
COOK and houseworker, white: refs.: 2 kitchen woman, colored, help with cooking in high-class restaurant; sleep in: \$10 to start; references, Hollywood Inn. Berwyn. Md. Berwyn 303.

LADY, white, to care for baby and small, new home: live in. Mrs. P. W. Kidwell, Gien Echo Hts., Md. Oliver 1702.

MAID, general housework, cooking; 2 children, 5 and 7; \$8, room and board. Call Greenbelt, 5221.

MAID—If you want to live in, do general housework with good pay, call Wisconsin 1432. 1909.

COUPLE—Experienced cook and general houseworker; houseman, chauffeur; live in: family of 3: \$110 per mo. NO. 3977.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK. part time or steady: colored girl; best references; city or sub. District 8361.

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER. good laun-MAID, live in. country home: care child light housework, some cooking. LaBell

mornings a week. Call Franklin 7479 after 6 p.m.

MAID, general housework, for employed coupe. ½ day. Call Falls Church 1877-W after 6:30 p.m.

MAID part time or full time: general housework: Arlington: 3 in family; live either in or out: good cook: references required. Phone Glebe 1325.

MIDDLE-AGED LADY to do housework. care for 2 children: stay nights; room and board. \$7 wk. 201 Ellerslie ave., Capitol Heights. Md.

MOTHER'S HELPER—Room and board and \$25 month. Chestnut 4459. 1602 N. Mc-Kinley road, Arlington, Va.

NURSEMAID, white; care of infant: live in: \$30. room and board. Franklin 3452.

NURSEMAID, fond of children, live in;

NURSEMAID, fond of children, live in; \$20.00 mo. 1516 Crittenden at n.w.
NURSEMAID, white, to take complete tharse of yr.-old baby; must be fully experienced; live in; good home; good salary, References. Box 318-A. Star.

WANTED Working housekeeper, white not over 45 yrs, of age; must have Washnot over 45 yrs. of age; must have Washington guest house exper.; able to manage colored help. Box 403-A, Star.

WHITE GIRL, over 20. g.h.w., laundry, but no cooking: good home: \$30 mo. start; references. EM. 7263.

WOMAN. colored. as experienced cook, small family; must stay nights and give references. Box 212-V. Star.

WOMAN or girl, white, reliable, g.h.w., small apt.: two children: good salary. Shepherd 5382-M after 6 p.m.

WOMAN. colored. good cook, care boy 7 WOMAN, colored, good cook, care boy 7 and small apt. Six dollars and carfare. Nearby Va. Lincoln 5914-R.

WOMAN, colored: 25-40 yrs.: g.h.w. and care of children. No laundry: health certificate and refs. required. \$10 wk. WOMAN, colored, general housework, plain cooking; references; \$8 wk., carfare.

GIRL, colored, general housework, plain cook, care of 2 girls, 4 and 6; live in or out: refs, and health card; \$10 wk. and carfare. 23 Crittenden st. n.e. Randolph 8314. Apply before 5

HELP DOMESTIC. WOMAN, middle-aged, to live in with family having 12-yr.-old daughter. War-field 2571 Sun. or after 5 daily. WOMAN, white, g.h.w., cooking; live in references; \$10 week. Falls Church 1511 WOMAN. colored. who wants home: live in: excellent cook, help with children; city refs. Adams 5439. woman, colored; general housework; sta; in some nights; excellent wages. CO. 8111 WOMAN, white, general housework. Su days off: live in. Lincoln 6208. WOMAN, white, reliable; take care of child; live in: references. Box 388-A. Star. WOMAN, white, with experience: city refs.; family of 2: live in; no laundry. Call 1740 Webster st. n.w. WOMAN, colored, general housework cooking; good salary. Apply in person day 2-6, 3564 Appleton st. n.w. WOMAN, white: reliable: live in; care fo 2 children. Maid to assist. Call AT 1744.

WOMAN. g.h.w. in small boarding house industrious, honest; live in. Box 59-A Star. WOMAN, care for year-old child and do housework; prefer live in; Sundays off; good home, good salary. WI. 6391. ored, neat; must be experienced; for cooking, general housework, help to care for child. personal laundry; references; no phone calls. Apply Apt. 610, 4700 Conn. ave. bet. 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

GIRL, white, care of child, gen. h. work; good wages. 3957 Nichols ave. s.w., AT. 8588-J.

GIRL OR WOMAN, white, g.h.w., care of 18-mos.-old boy, live in or out, \$35-\$40 month. No. 6089.

GIRL to care for 2 children evenings, 2-7, Warfield 7944.

GIRL, colored, neat, honest, reliable, experienced, for g.h.w., laundry, cook 1 meal a day for small family; no Sundays; home nights: \$9.25 wk; ref. 5022 Ventnor rd., Green Acres. Wisconsin 2059.

GIRL, g.h.w., plain cooking; live in: adults only; off Saturday and Sundays; \$7 wk; call Alexandria 3027 after 6 p.m. week days and all day Sunday. education. exp., phone. Box 477-G. Stat.

CHRISTMAS CARD BARGAIN.
Give more—make more. Sell 25 cards in feature \$1 box assortment. Pays 50c profit.
It. Biggest value. Christmas cards with name. 50 for \$1. Christmas cards. Glebels To Salespeople.
Lovely new "Candlelisht" 21-card \$1 box. Pays 50c profit. Can imprint name. 50 for interview appointment. Kaplowitz, 1. Univ. Wards and Sundays. S7 wk. EMB 250. States all alexandria 3027 after 6 p.m. week days and all day Sunday. S7 wk. EMB 265. States all ary states of the first selling assortments. Big selection Christmas cards with name. 50 for \$1. Statespeople.
Lovely new "Candlelisht" 21-card \$1 box. Pays 50c profit. Can imprint name. 50 for first selling assortments. Big selection Christmas cards with name. 50 for \$1. Samples FREE. Also request of the first selling 21-card \$1 fetall assortment on approxal. Up to 100% profit. Stationers, and handle responsible of 50 for \$1. Samples FREE. Also requested the first selling 21-card \$1 fetall assortment on approxal. Up to 100% profit. Stationers, and handle responsible of fice position. Catholic preferred. State salary expected, subbrish home. Wild \$2. State salary expected.

Giren care for 2 children evenings, 2-7. Warfield 7944.

Girll. colored, enat. honest, reliable, experience wenings, 2-7. Warfield 7944.

Girll. colored, enat. honest, reliable, experience of gr. h.w., laundry, cook in meal aday for small family, no Sundays. S7 wk.; ne. FR. 7744.

Girll. colored, enat. honest, reliable, experience and all aday for small family, no Sundays. S7 wk.; ne. FR. 7744.

Girll. colored, enat. honest, reliable, experience and all aday for small family, no sundays: S7 wk.; ne. FR. 7744.

Girll. colored, enat. honest, reliable, experience and all aday for small family, no sundays: no substantial cooking: late of p.m. week days and all day Sunday.

Girll. colored, enat. honest, reliable,

GIRL general housework. piain cooking. wo operate machine and handle responsible of fice position. Catholic preferred. State salary expected, marital status, experince and telephone number. Box 223-A, Star.

SECRETARY

To merchandise executive; experienced, business-like in appearance and actions. Accurate in dictation; one interested in appermanent position with commensurate salary.

GIRL general housework. piain cooking. Sold states. Cail Slize adults. small apt.; references. Cail Slize of glaw. Apply 301 WoMAN. white. assist with housework in new 6-room house and also cook: young married couple with 11-month-old baby. married couple with 11-month-old baby. married couple with 11-month-old baby. Suburban home. WI. 4523.

GOOD HOME pvt. rm. and bath. good salary for reliable houseworker and plain cooking. As suburban home. WI. 4523.

GOOD PERMANENT COUNTRY HOME in Amherst. Va. for settled colored woman. Miss Coleman. 1502 17th st. n.w.

GOOD HOME private room and bath for reliable colored girl. g.h.w., plain cooking. No Sundays. Reas salary. House with 12-month-old baby. Employed couple: cook i meal only. light the week.

WOMAN. white. assist with housework in new 6-room house and also cook: young married couple with 11-month-old baby. married couple with 11-month-old baby. Woman was be clean, neat and honest; good opportunity for one interested in pleasant home and bath for reliable colored woman. Miss Coleman. 1502 17th st. n.w.

GOOD HOME pvt. rm. and bath. good salary for reliable houseworker and plain cooking. No Sundays. Reas salary. WOMAN. white. assist with housework in new 6-room house and also cook: young married couple with 11-month-old baby. WoMAN. white. assist with housework in new 6-room house and also cook: 10-month infant. The proposition of the private refs. Apply 301 white private refs. Apply 301 whit be colored woman. Married couple with 11-month-old baby. WOMAN.

TYPIST and talking machine transcriber or stenographer in patent attorneys office; willing to learn. State experience of and salary expected at first. Georgia 1867.

TYPIST for general office work, excellent pay. Use of car or stenographer in patent attorneys office; willing to learn. State experience of an experience on necessary. Box 233-A. Star.

Dry Cleaning Store Clerks. Young ladies, must furnish references, 1867.

TYPIST for general office work, native Washingtonian, experience not necessary apply Mrs. Haines, Hearn Bids., 529 6th St. n.w. 9 to 2.

TYPIST knowledge of bookkeeping. Washingtonian experience, age. salary married or single, phone number. Box 234-A Star.

TYPIST, knowledge of specific experience, age. salary married or single, phone number. Box 234-A Star.

TYPIST, and general office work: state experience, age. salary married or single, phone number. Box 234-A Star.

TYPIST, and general office work: state experience, age. salary married or single, phone number. Box 234-A Star.

TYPIST, and general office work: state experience age. salary married or single, phone number. Box 234-A Star.

TYPIST, and general office work: state experience age. salary married or single, phone number. Box 234-A Star.

TYPIST, and general office work: state experience age. salary married or single, phone number. Box 234-A Star.

TYPIST, and general office work: state and accessory depts.; Typist, and general office work: state and accessory depts.; Typist, and general office work: state and accessory depts. Typist and darking machine transcriber or stenographer in patent attorneys office: married salary married or single, phone number. Box 233-A Star.

LADIES, CHAMBERMAID and waitress, colored. School only a with school experienced. preferably with school experience COLLEGE GRAD. Yale, Univ. Paris, janitor quarters, willing to pay half rent and give his services. William Parran, 2212 12th pl. n.w. COLORED MAN, honest and reliable, wishes job as all-around houseman, also are of furnaces; stay nights. NO. 6333.

COOK, colored, neat, housework for elderly couple. Lady's maid. Plain sewing. Can manage. New York City references; S15 wk. MI. 6422.

COOK, experienced with private family, handy for everything, can milk one coverything.

> home. City and country references; 279-V. Star. ENGINEER, colored, 5th class licens, perienced oil burner filters alternal any kind of work 4.7985.
>
> LIGHT YOUNG COLORED MAN wants g.h.w. in private family; live in; good ref. MI. 5697.
>
> MAN. colored, young, alert, willing to do any kind of work; reference. LI. 5974. part-time work; reference. Lincoln 2418-R.
>
> MAN, colored, wants job switchboard, elevator or porter, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. or 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. Hobart 3468.
>
> MAN, young, colored, Govt, employe, wishes work of any kind after 5 p.m.; hotc. exp. Franklin 7402.
>
> MAN, reliable, wishes morning work, chauffeur, handy with tools around house or apt. HO. 2022.
>
> MAN, colored, reliable, and wife, desires janitor quarters in small apt. HO. 7991.
>
> MAN, colored, wants job as janitor of the-

PAINTER. colored, first-class, all-aroun

PAINTER. 3 years experience in Distriction interior-exterior, desires work, day or contract: references. Columbia 5017.

PART-TIME JOB wanted evenings cleaning office or store from 5 to 10 p.m.; can give best reference. LI 1725. Call between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. TRUCK DRIVER for private family, colored, 20 years' experience. Harry Bryant, Hobart 4671. TYPIST, professional manuscript, convalescent, desires work at home part time. Box 319-V, Star.

YOUNG MAN, colored, desires work of any kind.; D. C. permit. Michigan 3570.

MAN, AGGRESSIVE, ENERGETIC,
Resourceful, who knows how to get things
done. Successful executive, business, mfg.,
investigating and building maintenance
experience. Reply, give vital facts re
position, salary. Box 312-V. Star.

lication. As Washington correspondent for a national magazine he wrote from aeronautics to zoophilism and did research for outstanding figures in public life. For several years he has participated in a different field, but like Banquo's Ghost, he has haunted his former employment at not inconsiderable times, but now he desires to make it a full-time job now he desires to make it a full-time job now he desires to make it a full-time job office, dress or beauty shop. AT. 4479.

ART STUDIO—CLASSES IN OIL, CHINA and fabric painting: white china for sale; china fired. BURTON, 3925 Ga. ave. n.w.

SITUATIONS MEN.

YOUNG WHITE MAN wants job as houseman, \$40 per mo.; live in. Call CO. 9760 time except Saturday and Sunday. 744 Sun., 10-12 a.m. SALES DIRECTOR—Wash-GIRL colored, neat, nurse, mother's helper. ingtonian, gentile, under 50, GIRL, colored, reliable, wants cooking or energetic; experienced in administrative work and specialty merchandising. Desires permanent connection. State type of work and compensation. Box 121-V. Star. tion. Box 121-V, Star.

SITUATIONS MEN & WOMEN.

STEADY. SOBER COUPLE. small family, wants apt, or rooming house in exchange. Ref. Box 238-A. Star.

SITUATIONS WOMEN.

week. 10 hrs. Hobart 8244. QUIET refined lady would be companion-250-V. Star.

SEAMSTRESS desires day work: small pirls' dresses, plain sewing and mending a specialty. Sample of work may be seen on demand. MI. 5213.

SEAMSTRESS. colored, experienced on ladies' and men's tailoring, desires sewing at your home or shop. LI. 2418-R. SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, with decorating and other experience, now employed, desires to make change, Washington or Alexandria; excellent references, Box 127-V. Star. 21°

STENO, now employed, desires change; salary, \$25 wk.; references. Call Dupont 7945.

STENOGRAPHER and typist, experienced, general office work. SH. 7771. 22°

STENOGRAPHER, ediphone operator, part time; 8 yrs', experience; insurance, legal. ime: 8 yrs', experience: insurance, legal, esearch; rapid, accurate: 85 day. Frank-

lin 6466.

STENOGRAPHERS. 2; experienced, desire work evenings, typing, dictation, switchboard, bookkeeping. Box 282-V, Star. Hobart 7419 before moon or after 4 p.m. *

TEACHER, pub, and private school exp.;
tutors English, Math. French. Latin, Elementary: go anywhere. WI. 9158.

TYPIST will do part-time work for lawyers,
etc.; reasonable. Box 320-V. Star. 22*

TYPIST, young lady, colored, wants work;
some experience; high school education;
salary no object. Helen. MI. 8733.

TYPIST, experienced. manuscript, legal
documents. etc., desires part-time work;
accurate. rapid and reasonable. Columto bia 7295.

WIDOW, white, middle age, from St.
Marys Co., Md., desires work in employed
couple's home: good plain cook, light
laundry; can nurse and sew; positively no
children, unless infant; Washington preferred; will consider nearby Md. or Va.;
810 weekly with room, 15 day and every
other Sunday off (Catholic, 226, 15th)

woman, white induce aged, wants part time, care of apt. Cook dinner for em-ployed couple. NO. 9144. WOMAN, col., exp., wants night work, short-order cook, cleaning, switchboard op-erator. Call Hobart 9253. WOMAN desires work in hosp, or institu-tion, with maintenance; one who is capable of assuming responsibility. Box 240-V.

Lady. Swiss born, efficient, gen. office work, bookkeeping, routine correspond-ence without dictation, also French. Ger-man wishes position as office mgr. or seey, to big businessman. Start \$40 wk. Box 66-V. Star.

CHAMBERMAID, laundress, colored, general housework; no cooking; reference Hobart 5940. COLLEGE GIRL, neat, colored, desires part-time work after school hours; excellent ref. Call Sunday afternoon, Franklin 2793. COLORED WOMAN, desires day's work. Call DI 6382. 22* COLORED, wants work mornings cleaning COLORED WOMAN wants permanent days, g.h.w., cook 7:30 to 6 p.m.; \$6 a car fare: adults. DE, 4378-J. COLORED GIRL, experienced; city reference, wants part time morning work. Call Franklin 5585.

ence. wants part time morning work. Call Franklin 5585.

COMPANION, cheerful, for some one you love. Phone 11 to 3 o'clock. References. Georgia 8639.

COOK. g.h.w., colored. neat. reliable, exper.: loves children: stay in or out; good refer. Creola. HO. 8611.

COOK, colored, thoroughly experienced, pastries, hot breads, etc., wants place to do cooking and first-floor work, no laundry; will sleep in. Best local references; \$60. COOK, colored, wants work from 4 to 7:30; empl. couple; ref. HO. 2382. DAY'S WORK, Tuesday and Thursday, No laundry, \$22 and carfare. Call Bessie. Trinidad 5728. EXCELLENT COOK, colored, best ref.: can stay nights. Call at once. District 6514. GENERAL HOUSEWORK wanted by colored

SITUATIONS DOMESTIC.

GIRL, light, desires work as bus girl, maid, in office or store charwoman or g.h.w. No Sun, Call LI, 5972. GIRL, light colored, wants morning work or day work. Atlantic 0195. CHEF white, European training, baking, dinners, parties; economical, trustworthy; wife, housekeeper, waitress; hotel, club, institution; live in. Falls Church 2323. 21 with, housekeeper, wattress, notel, club, institution: live in. Falls Church 2323. 21*

COUPLE wants to take care of boarding or rooming house or private home. Call oliver 0104.

COUPLE, colored, wants place as janitor; quarters and salary; reliable, experienced, city ref. ME. 3121.

COUPLE, dependable, colored, ianitor, small apartment house; reference. 1603 A st. s.e. R. Moore. 23*

MAN AND WIFE, colored, will take care of small apt, house with quarters. Experienced. Good references. District 1953.

MAN AND WIFE want janitor's quarters, will work full or part time. Call Adams 4798.

STEADY, SOBER COUPLE, small family, GIRL, experienced, with reference, wants job; stay nights or go home, 50 Pierce st. n.w., Apt. 5. GIRL, colored, general housework; fond of children; first-class ref. Lincoln 7923. BUNDLE WASH, lace curtains laundered and stretched. FR. 0798.

CHILD'S NURSE AND MAID, A-1, excellent local references, good health; live in or out: no cooking. Adams 5869.

COLLEGE WOMAN, mature, expert driver, bridge, typist, interested in public affairs; part or full time: companion, secretary, receptionist. Adams 8690.

COMMANNON MINESE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERT ceptionist. Adams 8690.

COMPANION-NURSE hkpr. for employed couple; white: middle-agcd: invalids or elderly preferred. FR. 7584.

COMPANION for elderly woman or semi-invalid; light housework or sewing. Wo. 3892. invalid; light housework or sewing. WO. 389?.

DRESSMAKER. experienced lady's and children's street and evening dresses; coats relined remodeling. AT. 0931

EXPERT FITTER and designer on dresses, suits and coats. exclusive. distinctive remodeling, alterations; reas. District 9197.

GIRL. colored. wants general housework; good ref. North 0432.

GIRL. colored. capable. exp. good cook and cleaner. wants g.h.w.; best ref.; from N. C. 2007 Vermont ave.

GIRL. colored. wants afternoon or night work. Call after 12 p.m.; ref. MI. 2748. home rather than 100. Sh. 2350. W before 2 p.m. Sunday and any time during the week.

WOMAN, white, middle-aged, live in; Sunday and evenings off; 7-month infant; employed couple; cook 1 meal only, light laundry, elec, washer, pleasant home and position for capable woman. Start at \$11.00. AT. 8258. 23. \$40 PER MONTH, room and board; sh.w. and care of one 11-mo.-old baby. Employed couple. WI 2205.

SITUATIONS MEN.

ACCOUNTANT - BOOKKEEPER, experienced, wants work of any kind for 2 or 3 hours per day; control of any kind for any kind for any kind for clearly parlor or as chambermaid. HO. 7694, GIRL, colored, experienced typist or wait-day.

GIRL, clored, experienced any control of any kind for any kind for clearly parlor or as chambermaid. HO. 7694, GIRL, colored, experienced any control of any kind for any kind for clearly parlor or as chambermaid. HO. 7694, GIRL, colored neat, wants part-time for any kind for clearly parlor or a ACCOUNTANT - BOOKKEEPER, experienced desires work keeping a set of books not requiring full time. Emerson 853.3 coughly experienced in office detail, management and personnel. ME, 4204. "ACCOUNTANT, bookkeeper, auditor, thoragement and personnel, ME, 4204. "ACCOUNTANT-BOOKKEEPER, fully qualified, 17 years' diversified experience: take full charge or assist. Lincoln 0331-J. "ACCOUNTANT EXPERT: TAX CONSULTANT, books started, kept part time; audit, ANT; books started, kept part time; audit, and since the proposition desired. State income tax reports; complete service. \$100 mo.; satisfaction guaranteed: ref. WA, 6400 mo.; satisfaction mourfeur. or male attendant (trained practical nurse); few hours daily or week ends. Phone Decatur 2366-J. MURSE wishes care of invalid; can stay in your home but not essential. All week. Hobart 8581.

CHAUPFEUR or truck driver, colored; reliable, good driver. AD 8925.

CHAUPFEUR, colored; butler, houseman, yardman: 11 years experience, Call DU. CHEF or chef-steward, colored, 30 years' experience of very finest hotel and club work understand kitchen management tee economy, also but-attended to the colored of the colored from Carolina, wants job cocking and house cleaning. Refs. Alma Oddm. 2609 P st. n.w.

GIRL, colored, wants work in boar of colored in phone but not essential. All week, Hobart 8581.

NURSE wishes care of invalid; can stay in your home but not essential. All week, Hobart 8581.

NURSE pushes care of invalid; can stay in your home but not essential. All week, Hobart 8581.

NURSE pushes care of invalid; can stay in your home but not essential. All week, Hobart 8581.

NURSE practical desires position, day and night; last place employed 18 mos; references. L1. 6641.

NURSE, hospital training part or full process. Call Chest subject of the colored of the colored of the colored of the colored. Wishes gh.w., plain cooking. Stay some nights. NA 7046 after 9.

GIRL colored, wants some ingluence. Call pushes gh.w., plain cooking. Stay some nights. NA 7046 after 9.

Hobart 8581.

NURSE practical desires position, day and night; last place employed 18 mos; references. Call Chest subject of the colored wishes gh.w., plain cooking. Stay some nights. NA 7046 after 9.

GIRL colored, wants general buse, colored wants general buse, colored wants general for colored wants general to colored. William buse of the colored of the colored of the colored of the colored wants general to colored. William buse of the colored of the NURSE. hospital training part or full time: no children; reasonable wages; references. Call Chestnut 3450.

NURSE-HOUSEKEEPER, efficient, patient, wants permanent position with elderly person; drive car; country pref; 18-hr, duty; 825 week. Box 143-V. Star.

P. B. X. OPERATOR desires position at once; salary optional. CO. 7842.

POSITION as practical pures. Call CO. 6899.

GIRL. colored. desires work cleaning apartments or dav's work: experienced; reference. North 0931. POSITION as practical nurse, companion or housekeeper wanted by unattached widow; can assume entire charge if necessary; best of references. 3611 St. nw.

PRACTICAL NURSE. middle-aged hosp. GIRL colored, wants part-time work from 8-3. Dupont 3472. GIRL. colored. good references, of any kind excepting cook. between 9-4. LADY, wants day's work; experienced. Telephone TR. 6637.

LAUNDRESS, first-class, experienced, wants day's work. North 5939.

LAUNDRESS, experienced, wants family and the company of the MAID. colored. reliable, wishes gener housework in small family; go home night city reference. Columbia 7855. woman, colored, wisnes day's work. Mon-day. Tues.. Wed.. Thurs.: expert ref. Call AT. 0255.

WOMAN, colored, wants general housework and cooking. \$10 and carefare: city ref. 3619 N st. n.w.

WOMAN, colored, wants part-time work, morning, evening 1 to 4. 1317 Corcoran st. n.w.

wants 5 days' week part-time job; gentile ne vicinity preferable; \$7. Atlantic 177 WOMAN, colored, neat, refined; plain coo-light housework, small family; sleep North 8999.

WOMAN, colored, wants day's work of full-time job, experienced: ref. HO. 7850.

WOMAN, colored, exp., wants work as dressmaker's helper; dry cleaning shop exp. HO. 7094.

WOMAN, colored, wants full or part time, experienced laundress and cleaner, plain cooking; no Sat or Sundays; ref. DI. 6709.

WOMAN, colored, wants general housework or day's work. Hobart 6842.

PIANIST OR TEACHER TO OCCUPY STU dio, 9-5 p.m., in return for answering tel ephone. Call MI, 7838 after 5 p.m. COMPANION POSITION TO 1 OR 2 PER-sons in refined home by registered nurse. Salary arranged. Phone NO. 1697. 21

LADY as business representative to solicit mortrait work by phone or personal interview; must be able to contact best class washington clientele; liberal commission. Wire particulars and phone no. for interview. Box 317-View. Box 317-View.

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ACCURATE CONFIDENTIAL MAIL AND phone service; stenographer available; \$1 per mo. RA. 2200 after Sunday, 5625 Ga. ave. n.w. HATS — MAKING. DRAPING. COPYING in all materials including fur. our specialty. Old hats blocked and remodeled like new. ANNE HOPKINS. 1110 F st. n.w.. Room 68. RE 0739. DRESSMAKER-TAILORESS — FORMERLY Garfinckel's: entire smart ladies' apparel to order: also furs, alterations; reasonable, NO, 5180. WILL CARE FOR ELDERLY PERSON 2nd fl. room; tray service; \$60 month AD. 5658.

will do work reasonable, at home if desired; all kinds of slip cover work. J. D. ROSS, Jr. Georgia 1971. CATHEDRAL HALL SCHOOL KINDERarge, well-equipped playground; transpor-ation, 5201-16th st. n.w. GE, 6544, 28° PROFESSIONAL DRESSMAKER, ALTERAtions, draperies, coats, suits: 24-hr, servtee; hems, 55c up; special fall prices,
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their September 2 for 1 "get-acquainted
sale." Beauty advisor, MRS, MERL MEYER,
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need repay only \$1.78 per week, which includes interest, the only charge. Other
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plano your hobby; experienced
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Ages 3 to 10 yrs. Open yr. 'round. Vacation fun for 8 weeks beginning July 1st.

(For refined people.)

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moles, acne—scars, All Skin Ailments. moles, acne—scars, All Skin Aliments. Dr. Bates, office 306-1028 Conn. NA. 1028. FRANK: ALL IS FORGIVEN AFTER THAT box of delicious Laura Lee Candy from Alexandria. You may call tonight. FLO.

LADY OVER 30 FOR HOSTESS: INTER-ested in dancing, bridge; mature group. Box 138-V. Star. ROSICRUCIAN SECRET TEACHINGS ARE ROSICRUCIAN SECRET TEACHINGS ARE offered to those who seek to use them solely for the perfection of their inner faculties, and in the mastering of the daily obstacles of life; the International Organization of Rosicrucians will be happy to receive the requests of those who believe that worthiness and sincerity determine the right for one to have such wisdom; to them, a copy of "The Secret Heritage," a fascinating book, will be given without price; let this book guide you to the conservative plan whereby you may widen your scope of Personal Power. Simply address your letter to Scribe S. E. C., AMORC Temple Rosicrucian Park, San Jose, California. ornia.
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602 Westory Bldz. 605 14th N.W. HAY FEVER? Terpezone Inhalations.

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SCHOOL

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Day and Boarding: Grades 1-8: 80 Acres.
Supervised Play—Remedial Reading.
Reasonable—Circular Upon Request.
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3 mos. Honest prices.
MID-CITY Radio Shop. 9-9 p.m. NA. 0777.

Carpentry, brick work waterproofing, painting, plastering, plumbing, heating and roofing; work guaranteed. FR. 8896. "SEE 'AMERICAN' FIRST' PHONE WARFIELD 6900. AMERICAN IMPROVEMENT CO. UPHOLSTERING, Furniture re-refinishing. E. S. Weaver. Newton st. n.w. now 3343 Prospect ave. n.w. AD. 1947.

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GUARANTEED HOME IMPROVEMENTS From Cellar to Attic.
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Home Too Large for Convenience Can Be
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Advertisers in the Business Opportunities columns of The Star one bank and two business references. Announcements must also pass The Star's general rules of acceptability, which are framed to exclude all misleading, questionable or otherwise objectionable statements. While The Star does everything within its power to safeguard readers against the fraudulent, indeendent investigation should be made before definite closing of

In order that sufficient time may be allowed for investigation such advertisements for The Sunday Star cannot be accepted later than 11 p.m. Thursday.

DRY CLEANING and laundry stores, well established; can be bought sebarately or as a group: worthwhile investigating; no brokers or agents, principals only, Box 137-A. Star. BMITH. 1334 19th St. n.w.

DRIVING FLORIDA SAT. OR SUN. 27, 28; around worthwhile investigating: no broker so agents principals only.

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\$1:200 cash weekly. Good hours. Will sell
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Brokers. 808 Investment Bidg. DI. 1878. HARDWARE feed fuel: nearby Va.; won-derful opportunity; small amount cash re-quired. Metropolitan Brokers, 808 Invest-ment Bldg. DI. 1878. BOARDING HOUSE (leased), filled, central location: 9 permanent guests and addl. rm. for transients: ill health forces sale of business; cash or terms. Box 322-V, Star. WHOLESALE cooked sea foods, salads established 12 years; \$500 cash required Metropolitan Brokers, 808 Investment Bids DI. 1878. FOR SALE OR LEASE established tea house, with large, spacious rooms; zone for school: excellent for nursery school in demand. No agents. Box 201-V. Sta GROCERY, MEATS, etc.; corner store Conn. ave, store. Box 187-B. Star. SALE. profitable business in Quantico. Box 302-T. Star. 21°

2 BAKERIES, good location, in nearby Maryland: established business. Box 193-V. Star. 21° Maryland; established business. Box 193-V. Star. 21°
6-ROOM FLAT. clean, filled; rent. \$56; income. \$100; heat furnished, 1106 9th st. n.w. Apt. 3. 21°

LUNCHROOM to lease, on the highway, new building plenty of parking space; swell location; long lease; low rent; lovely apartment on 2nd floor. Box 192-V. Star. LUNCHROOM, 628 G st. n.w.; closed, but equipped and ready to open; Government clerks, etc., across street; sacrifice. PHREE ROOMING HOUSES for rent, 62, 3th n.w., \$100, 622, 6th n.w., \$150, 131; M n.w., \$150, Also one parking lot, 616, 618, 6th n.w., Behrend, 719, 7th, 21 618 6th n.w. Behrend, 719 7th. 21°
LUNCHROOM, 1012 6th st. n.w.; open 8
a.m. to 2:30 p.m. (closed Sunday); sacrifice complete for \$750.

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operators; will sacrifice. Emerson 4312. *
CIGARS. SOUVENIRS, sight-seeing tickets,
newsstand: in lobby large hotel: equipped
and stocked: long estab.; low rent; price,
\$1.500 cash. Box 411-V, Star.

GROCERY, doing \$1.500 cash weekly, on GROCERY. doing \$1,500 cash weekly, on busy street, parking space for customers; business can be expanded with little effort; reas terms. ALBERT H. COHEN. 1042 N. Irving st., Arl., Va. CH. 1661. Res., WO. 2048. Res. WO. 2048.

MEN'S CLOTHING and variety store. Retiring because of ill health. Hobart 9412; 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mon. thru Sat.

CO-OPERATIVE APT.—Hampshire Gardens—See Janitor. 4912 New Hampshire ave. n.w. or call owner: RE. 6530. Br. 415, for appointment. UNCHROOM beer wine: busy location fully equipped; good business: bright fu-ure; low rent. Price. \$2.750; terms. or ess for cash. Box 402-V, Star.

MT. PLEASANT rooming house, 9 rooms, 234 baths, completely furnished: rent \$75; moderately priced. Box 247-V. Star.

EXCELLENT earning opportunity; \$5.000-\$10.000 wanted for wholesale fruit and vegetable commission house; either active non-active participation. Box 237-V, Star. 23*
BEAUTY SALON, bethesda: sacrifice; chance of lifetime; established business; terms. Shep. 2000. 23*
SODA FOUN, delica, sandwiches, off-sale beer; corner store; long established; fine business; long lease; reason for selling; price. \$2.750. Box 373-V, Star. DELICATESSEN and grocery store for sale.
Beer license. In shopping center. Large
residential area. Del. health. must sell.
Any reasonable price. Dl. 3035. Sunday
and evenings. Adams 6257.

GAS STATION—Main route. 12 miles
Weshington. Washington: very attractive; good opportunity; investigate. Box 284-V. Star. 27*
GASOLINE. ACCES; independent corner station, handling Standard products; fine business; same owner eight years; price, complete. \$3.500 cash. Box 357-V. Star. *

DINER, new streamliner, the only one in Penn.; cheap rent; long lease; good busi-ness; selling on account of ill health Lincoln 3317-R. 23* Lincoln 3317-R. 23*
SERVE BREAKFAST and lunches to Government employes, make money. Corner house for rent, adjacent to Government bidgs.: living quarters above. Call Monday. Michigan 0600. Washington, retered to the state of the stat SUBUREAN MARKET, receipts. \$1,200: price, including stock and fixtures. \$6,000; terms. Metropolitan Brokers. 808 Investment Bids. District 1878. ment Blds. District 1878.

DRUGSTORE, residential corner: no competition; making money now, and can be improved. Box 313-V, Star.

BOARDING HOUSE, 12 rms., 3 baths; single beds; ideal location; if sold immediately, \$1.800; terms.

ROOMING HOUSE (17th. near Mass.): 10 rms., 2 baths; good inc.; low rent; \$1.200; easy terms. R. M. De Shazo, 1123 14th. National 5520.

4th. National 5520.

ONF. VARIETY: n.w.: low rent, incline apt. above: long lease: good busiess; price. \$1,250. Box 304-V. Star. DELIC, sand, beer con.: \$900 wk; money maker; splendid opportunity; \$7.500; terms A. S. Economon, Dupont 6817. A. S. Economon. Dupont 6817.

A WELL-FURNISHED ROOMING HOUSE on New York ave. near the bus terminal; fully occupied and showing a good monthly profit. price. \$1.500. R. A. Julia. 1219 Eye st. National 7452.

A SMALL ROOMING HOUSE near 15th and Harvard, fully rented; good lease: 2 baths: price. only \$600; \$250 in cash down payment. R A Julia. 1219 Eye st. NA. 7452. GROCERY for sale: sacrifice price on account of sickness; good location. Cal at 909 4th st. n.w. DRUGSTORE, soda fountain, etc.; fine lo-cation: long estab.; large stock; low rent; price, \$5,000; terms. Box 299-V. Star.

WILL SHARE STUDIO daily 3 evenings per week, ideal location. Phone Columbia 8425. Ext. 38.

GROCERY. doing \$1.200.00 weekly, select trade: long established; self service equipped: best n.w. corner: reasonable terms to right person. Box 160-V. Star. PROFITABLLE MILLINERY BUSINESS, reasonable; lower Conn. ave. preferred. or take over lease of small store. Box 499-T, Star. Star.

5-10c STORE profitable business: \$9,000 proposition for \$6,500. Investigate. Box 206-V. Star.

ARLINGTON—Desirable office space, available for dentity and declars in the state of t

ARLINGTON—Desirable office space, available for dentist and doctors in new and modernly equipped building, being made available for professional use exclusively, beginning October 15. Leases range from \$37.50 up on 3-yr. basis. Conveniently located in one of Arlington County's prominent shopping centers, adjacent to Gleberoad and Lee highway. Catering to high-class residential development. For details, call Dick Bassett, CH, 5057.

STOREROOM and 6-rm, bath aut., 25x45; close in: \$10.000; half cash.
Peet. 2125 Lee Highway, Arlington, Va. • MT. PLEASANT—9 rooms. 2 baths; garage; furn., filled, l.h.k. refss. Nr. 16th. Sell furn. Rent house. AD. 0574.

LIQUOR STORE — Good location; small rent. Must sell because of owner's health. Phone Republic 6393.

RESTAURANT and delicatessen: good location: averaging over \$3,000 month; good opportunity; reasonable terms. Box 329-V. Star. GRILL AND TAVERN, money maker for a hustier: will sacrifice. Metropolitan Brokers, 808 Investment Bldg. DI, 1878. ROOMING HOUSE, Eye st.; white or colored: 10 rooms, low rent. Metropolitan Brokers, 808 Investment Bldg. DI. 1878.

RESTAURANT and tourist business. Large store and 8-room dwelling on U. S. hwy. No. 1. 6 miles south of Alexandria. Va., for a hustler with a small amount of cash, you can become well to do in a few years; investigate this opportunity; only \$6,950; terms. Gaines & Bruin. cor. Prince and Royal sts. Phone AL. 0246, Alexandria, Va.

ROOMING AND BOARDING HOUSE, completely equipped and showing in excess of \$200 mo. profit. Owner transferred. If interested, call HO. 3667.

NICELY FURNISHED APT., transfer lease; good income; \$1,000; some antiques. Dupont 0013. RARE OPPORTUNITY—Large, newly furnished guest house; business for sale; near Dupont Circle. Box 339-V. Star. EQUIPPED BAKERY, ice cr. mfg.; sale or rent, \$135 mo.; finance experienced baker. DE, 3729-J.

ifth ST. ROOMING HOUSE, walking distance downtown; owner retiring; high class; no brokers. Box 167-L. Star.

ROOMING HOUSE WANTED, approximately 25 rms. furn. or unfurn.; or parking lot. Fein, 1130 Jefferson st. n.w. CAFE OR RESTAURANT.
Long. established: widely and favorably known: completely equipped: new \$4,000 air-conditioning system; large seating capacity: low rent: long lease; cleared \$9,000 last year; thorough investigation invited by those who can qualify; price, \$18,000; terms. Box 380-V. Star.

GUEST HOUSE.

20 rooms. 6 baths: near Scott Circle on 16th st.; gross income over \$1.000 per month; price only \$30.000 including real estate. furniture and business; \$5.000 cash. FREDERICK W. BERENS. INC. NA. 8279. Eves., Sligo 6782. FOR SALE investment property in business district of Falls Church, has present income of \$100 month. Attractive price, Terms. PARKHURST, INC... 6872 Lee Highway. East Falls Church, Va... Phone Falls Church 2068.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

MASS. AVE. 2 cood rooming houses, one 2 and one 10 rooms; owner going back South. Price right. BETATE. 604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137. ROOMING HOUSE, 18th at Mass ave. n.w.—12 rooms, 3 baths: \$100 rent; gas heat; wonderful possibility: \$700 down. ROOMING HSE. 14 rooms: rent, \$75.
Near Navy Yard, S.E.; income, \$240
monthly: good location for boarders;
\$1,200 total: \$500 down.
LANE PASTOR, 1010 VERMONT, RM. 1121, RE. 2118. ALL APTS., n.e. near East Cap.: 14 rooms, water in all apts.: automatic heat. 5 Prigidaires rent. \$85: long. straight lease; \$750 handles: a money-maker.

908 10th St. N.W. NA. 9654 Rooming House-Beautiful. Near 16th and M n.w. completely redeco-rated and refurnished, tile baths, Venetiar blinds, new sug: 7 bedrooms; rent. \$90 str. 3-yr. lease; income. \$355 monthly, real opportunity. \$1.200 down. LANE PASTOR, 1010 VERMONT, RM, 1121, RE, 2118.

EXTRA SPECIAL. All apts. near Govt. Post Office and N. Capitol: 21 rooms. 5 baths: rent. \$105; long lease: 5 refrigerators; total price, \$1,200; good terms. THURM & PEPPER, 908 10th St. N.W. NA. 9654. 9 ROOMS, nicely furnished: near N. H. and R. rent. \$70: income. \$166 and room for owner: all rented; bargain. \$650; only

LANE PASTOR, RE. 2118. EXTRA SPECIAL. Downtown: rooms and l.h.k.; 11 rooms, th. running water in most rooms; rent, 50.75; good inc.; new heating plant; total rice. \$600; terms. THURM & PEPPER, ATTENTION, OWNERS.

Can sell your rooming or boarding house, urniture and business if priced right. LANE PASTOR, RE. 2118. 22 ROOMS, 5 BATHS. Straight rooming; rent. \$140; long lease inc. quoted. \$499 and caretaker's apt. \$2.000 down, bal. easy terms. THURM & PEPPER,

10 baths: serves 2 meals daily: exclusive n.w. location: income quoted over \$2,000 monthly; \$2,500 down buys. LANE PASTOR, 1010 VERMONT, RM. 1121. RE. 2118. ROOM AND BOARD, in Mt. Pleasant: 15 rooms, 3 baths, automatic heat; 2-car garage; yards; rent, \$125; a nice place; \$2,000; only \$1,000 down.

THURM & PEPPER, NA. 9654 908 10th St. N.W. WANTED (20) ROOMING or boarding houses: plenty buyers for your urniture and business.

EDWIN L. ELLIS,

Capital's Largest Guest House Broker." ALL APTS., near Central High School: 11 is, 2½ baths; only \$65 rent; garage; heat; nicely furnished and clean; down, bal. easy; THURM & PEPPER, 908 10th St. N.W. NA. 9654.

Rooming House-\$300 Down. Right at G. W. University; 12 rooms; il heat, running water in 5 rooms; \$90 ent aver; furniture; all filled. EDWIN L. ELLIS, Capital's Largest Guest House Broker, 010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217, RE. 5140 ROOMING HOUSE near Dupont Circle: 10 rooms. 2 baths, oil heat: rent. \$85; good income: plenty good furniture: \$1,100; THURM & PEPPER,

908 10th St. N.W. A BARGAIN-10 RMS. Rooming house, 21st and Eye st. n.w.; baths, oil heat; \$85 rent; all filled; erage farniture; \$500 down. EDWIN L. ELLIS, ital's Largest Guest House Broker." Vermont Ave. Rm 217. RE. 5140. APTS AND ROOMS, near 14th and Col.
rd: 13 rooms, 3 baths, oil heat; rent.
\$87.50; inc. quoted, \$215 and owner's
apt.; \$500 down, bal. easy.
THURM & PEPPER,

908 10th St. N.W. NA. 9654. EDWIN L. ELLIS,

ROOMING HOUSE, N.w. section, good condition, to b lease. Give details in first letter. 199-V. Star. ROOMING HOUSE HOME; 6 rooms of valuable furniture; \$49.50 rent; No. Capitol st.; price. \$600; down. \$300.

EDWIN L. ELLIS,

'Capital's Largest Guest House Broker.' BEST BUYS IN D. C. All possible establishments, grocery stores, delicatessens, variety, restaurants, directores, service stations, beauty par-fors, rooming houses, many others. Met-ropolitan Brokers, 808 Investment Bidg. District 1878. ROOMING HOUSE Lamont st. near 18th n.w.—14 rooms, 3 baths, oil heat: \$100 rent, lease, few apis; 4 electric refrigerators; better hurry; \$2,250; terms,

EDWIN L. ELLIS, Capital's Largest Guest House Broker. 010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217, RE, 5140 FIRST-CLASS ROOMING HOUSE idea cation: 14 rooms: 16th st. near O: filled profitable: price, \$2.800; half in cash ROBERT A. JULIA. 1219 Eye St. N.W. National 7452.

INSPECT-A BARGAIN. Rooming house. Que st. near 18th w. 13 rooms. 3½ baths: \$100 rent; ce furniture: income quoted \$223 month-seller uses 5 rooms; price. \$2.250; EDWIN L. ELLIS.

"Capital's Largest Guest House Broker." 1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217, RE. 5140 FOUR HUNDRED DOLLARS cash, balance easy terms, buys 11 rms. 4 baths, arranged in apts. rent. 885; nice income. Also for sale, rooming and guest houses, 8 to 20 rooms; tea rms, and restaurants, I handle the better places.

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. Pascoe with Davy & Murphy, Atl. 2800

Drug Store

With or without up-to-date living quarters. Guaranteed annual with owner. No brokerage commission. \$5,000 required. Box 142-V, Star.

A TOTAL OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR Complete With Spring and Mattress

STORAGE COMPANY

TO OUR JEWISH FRIENDS AND CLI-ENTELE—WE WISH A VERY HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR. ROGERS REAL ESTATE. 604 P ST. N.W. NA. 8137.

EDWIN L. ELLIS, "Capital's Largest Guest House Broker." COCKTAIL LOUNGE guarantee \$300 a day; short hours no Sundays; one of Washington's finest and smartest; a real money-maker; finest clientele; price, \$35,000, with \$10,000 down. NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO. Suite 501. Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765. GUEST HOUSE—30 RMS. Near 18th. Mass. ave. n.w.; 10 baths corner house; busy place; completel equipped; income quoted about \$2,00 monthly; room and board; \$3,000 down.

EDWIN L. ELLIS,

"Capital's Largest Guest House Broker."
1010 Vermont Ave. Rm. 217. RE. 5140.
LUNCHEONETTE, soda fountain: guarantee \$120 per day; closed evenings and Sundays; beautifully equipped; no beer; NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO. Suite 501, Woodward Bldg, DI, 7765. DOWNTOWN ROOMING HOUSE. DOWNTOWN ROOMING HOUSE, 1320 Vermont ave.—13 rms. kit., 4 baths, 4 lavs. laundry. storage rm.; oil heat: 2-story brick. 2-car gar.; completely furn., equipped fully rented: \$3.600; \$1,500 will handle; sat. lease. Owner. H. J. HARTH, 900 P st. n.w. National 2066. Rooming House-\$300 Down. Near 18th and Monroe st. n.w.; 10 rooms. 2 baths; \$70 rent; apt. on 1st floor; has private bath. all kitchens have sinks, stoves and electric refrigerators.

EDWIN L. ELLIS, 'Capital's Largest Guest House Broker. 1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217, RE. 5140

BROOKLAND. Rooming house, detached, stucco, 12 poms, 2½ baths, oil heat, garage; lot 0x150; \$8.750 EDW. D. COLEMAN, 613 6th St. N.W National 6562, Evenings, North 6238. DRESS SHOP AND LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR APPAREL, Long established and doing from \$700 to \$1.500 per month, depending on the season. Owner's health demands retirement. If you know the business, here is the chance of a lifetime. Total price, \$1.500. Fixtures alone are worth more;

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.
GUEST HOUSE—54 RMS. Mass, ave., near Dupont Circle: 15 baths, elevator, switchboard: part of furniture almost new: room and board: real proposition if you know business; about 70 guests: \$3.000 down. EDWIN L. ELLIS. "Capital's Largest Guest House Broker." 1010 Vermont Ave. Rm. 217. RE. 5140

L.H.K. APT. & ROOMS. 15 rooms with 15 units. Has 12 elec. frigerators, 12 gas ranges. Completely lled. Income over \$425 per mo. Rent. 125 2-year lease. \$1,000 handles. JOHN J. McKENNA, THE BROKER OF ACTION. Suite 413. 1010 Vermont Ave. RE. 5345 GUEST HOUSE.

Ideal for rooming or boarding. Fine Mt. Pleasant location. All outside rooms. Filled at present with boarders. Income exceeds \$500 per mo. Has 14 rooms and 2 bette. \$550 bendles JOHN J. McKENNA. THE BROKER OF ACTION 413. 1010 Vermont Ave. RE. HOME & BUSINESS House completely furnished: wonderful neighborhood in n.w. Washington; owner going to South America: \$2.500 down payment handles house and business com-

JOHN J. McKENNA, THE BROKER OF ACTION.
Suite 413, 1010 Vermont Ave., RE. 5345. DOWNTOWN PROPERTY. furniture and business; 16 rooms, 4 baths; priced to OWENS REALTY, ME. 0486. ROOMING HOUSE, 14 rms. 3 baths; nicely furnished: priced to sell.

Opportunity TO GO INTO BUSINESS FOR YOURSELF in a

FIRESTONE HOME AND AUTO SUPPLY STORE. There are several locations in Maryland and Virginia that offer real opportunity for you to get into a business that will afford a substantial income. The home and auto supply business at present is one of the fastest growing businesses in America. You can own and operate one of these stores with as little as \$5,000 capital. We assist you in store planning, fixtures, bookkeeping, time-payment plan; in short, set you up ready to do business. It will pay you to investigate. Write or contact MR. R. A. BRUNSON, district manager, the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., 2001 N. Howard st., Baltimore, Md., and a representative will explain our plan and locations in detail.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE. ACCORDIONS—Sale of used instruments; 12-bass Hohner, \$16.50; 80-bass Hohner, \$49.50; 120-bass Pentil, \$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). OPEN EVENINGS. EVENINGS.

ACCOUNTING-I. C. S. COURSE, incl. bus. law and C. P. A. training. Very reasonable. Also, can use as credit on any other I. C. S. course if you don't want accounting. 16 E. Ridge rd. Greenbelt. Md.

ADDING MACHINE, Burroughs, 7 column excellent condition: \$27.50. 301 Gallatin t. n.w., GE. 1438. ADDRESSOGRAPH MACHINES (2), reasonable. Call ME. 5236, or Ambassador Movers & Storage, rear 434 K st. n.w. ANTIQUES—Helen L. Hanna. 2552 Wilson blvd., Arlington. Va. "It's fun to look."

ANTIQUE CHESTS, rare pair beds, 3-section banquet tables, chairs, mirrors. Oriental rugs. TE. 3020 for appt.

ANTIQUES—Corner cupboards, cherry, manogany and pine, and other furniture. Old pattern glass. WO. 8966.

ANTIQUES—Special offering on our entire ANTIQUES-Special offering on our entir ANTIQUES—Special offering on our entire stock of modern and antique jewelry, flat and holloware silver, china, glassware, furniture and bric-a-brac. New low prices.

MURRAY GALLERIES.

1724 20th St. N.W. Dupont 1211.

ANTIQUES—CAROLINE VAN H. BEAN. Old farmhouse. Pleasant Valley; route 50, Winchester rd.

Winchester rd.

ANTIQUES—13-pane corner cabinet, canopy bed, desk. Victorian chairs, sofas, chests: reduced prices. Waxier's, 1014 10th st. n.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 st. n.w. Woodley 1968. ANTIQUES Colored pattern glass; furni-ture. Open Sundays. Evenings weekday-only. The LEE-HI, mile west of Falls Church traffic light. Route 211. ANTIQUES, largest collection in city; china, glass, sliver, books, prints, frames, mirrors, lamps, 618 5th n.w. ANTIQUES—Cherry chest of drawers, mahog, buffet, large mirror. All genuine; good condition. TA. 2905. ANTIQUE-Large whatnot; \$25. Taylor ADDING MACHINE, handy pocket size, adds to 999,999.99, reduced to \$12.95; others, \$25 up. MacDonald Typewriter Co., 818 14th st. n.w. 23*

ADDING MACHS. Burroughs table model \$23; R. C. Allen, Rem.-Rand; barg. Sunday 1448 Park rd., Apt. 7. CO. 4625. Blaustein's ADDING MACHINE, small, portable machine, \$22.50. Capitol Typewriter Co., 731 11th st. n.w. NA. 4858. APPLES FOR SALE—Pears, \$1.50 tree; 50c bu. Bring containers. Hyattsville 0295, Ardmore, Md. Geo. Bickley.

AQUARIUM, single casting frame, 38 gal., plate glass, drain valve, pipe stand; bargain, \$35. Box 398-T. Star.

ARCOLA, 7-section; perfect condition; 10 radiators, 25 in. high; modern style; used furnaces. Block Salvage, MI. 7141. ATTIC FANS, best for cooling; get ou prices; motors repaired, exch., rewinding refrigerator repairs. Carty, 1608 14th BED. antique. spool, black, with springs sacrifice. 5517 Smallwood dr., Green Acres. Md. WI. 8886. BED. heavy brass, and springs, \$5; bassinet. \$2: stroiler, \$1.50. 754 Quebec pl. n.w. TA. 5192.

BED. antique maple rope. 34 size: also old pressed and colored glass. Annescroft, on Bachelors Forest road. 1 mi. n. of Norbeck. Md. Phone Ashton 3031.

BEDS. mattresses and springs: hung.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.

(Continued.) BED, double, solid panel, new coil springs and innerspring mattress, \$15, 812 Crit-tenden st. n.w. tenden st. n.w.

BED DAVENPORT; good construction; excellent condition. Oliver 4605.

BEDS —Wood beds, metai beds, posters, panels, ALL STYLES and sizes; beds, complete, as low as \$14.80, with never-used mattresses. Dressers, \$8; chests, ICEBOX, \$5. Lovely like-new small Frigidaire, SACRIFICE, Walnut bedroom, living room, CHEAP, ACME MOVING & STORAGE, 4618 14th st. n.w. Georgia 7000, OPEN BEDS —ACME STORAGE, STORAGE, BEDS —ACME STORAGE, STO

BEDROOM—Here is a complete apartment; bedroom, living room, dinette; furniture that looks new. You can buy the complete furnishings at a price that will amaze you. Beds, complete, with neverused mattresses, \$14.80. Lovely Prigidaire, small size. BEFORE YOU BUY, IT WILL PAY YOU TO MAKE ACME YOUR LAST STOP, You won't regret it. ACME MOVING & STORAGE, 4618, 14th st., n.w. Georgia 7000. OPEN NIGHTS. ING & STORAGE. 4618 14th st. n.w. Georgia 7000. OPEN NIGHTS.

BEDROOM SUITE walnut. 4 pieces: good condition. 8626 Garfield st., Bethesda, Md. Wisconsin 7193.

BEDROOM SUITE and odd bedroom furniture. 1324 Monroe st. n.w. CO. 9202.

PEDROOM SUITE, waterfall walnut. \$55; mahogany. \$95; blond mahogany. \$105; blond maple. \$75; hardrock Northern maple. \$96.50; modern walnut. \$86.80; waterfall walnut. \$57.75; all-mahogany d. r. \$188.85; 9-pc. Honduras mahogany junior dinning room (value. \$195). special at \$125 (both stores); blue velour 3-pc. l. r. \$110.65; mahogany junior dinette. \$75.75; breakfast set. \$17.35; sofa bed suites, \$62.80; recliner, \$16.50; unfinished dressing tables. \$1.95; seven-way floor lamp, \$3.95; lined oak bedroom suite. \$85.60; youth beds, cribs, training chairs, carriages, high chairs, play pens. Arlington's largest furniture display, out of the high-rent district, WE DEFY COMPARISONS. The Furniture Marts (2 locations). 315 North Glebe rd. and 3000 Wilson bivd., Arington, Va. Buy where you save most money. OPEN EVENINGS.

BEDROOM SUITE. walnut, 3-pc. (\$85 value). new. \$44.95. Buy at wholesale

prices complete house furnishings. Com-pare our low prices. OPEN EVENING. We defy comparisons. Arlington's largest furniture displays. The Purniture Mart, 315 North Glebe rd. Arl., Va. 23°

BEDROOM FURNITURE Mr. Van says:
"Why worry with furniture shopping. Just follow the crowds nightly to the largest furniture displays in or around Washington." Wholesale prices. Start early to avoid heavy traffic. OPEN EVENING. Furniture Mart, 3000 Wilson blvd., Arl., Va. BED SPRINGS, mattresses, \$7; settee, \$5; crib. \$5; icebox, \$4; talking machine, \$5, 71 Seaton pl. n.w.
BED-DAVENPORT, Simmons Beautyrest; small vanity, floor lamp, silk shade, RE, 0461. Ext. 608. BICYCLES, 2, men's or boys', \$10.50 and \$12.50; both in excellent condition. War-field \$321.

BILLIARD and POOL TABLES. PING-PONG TABLES. Conn Billiard & Bowling Supply Co. 810 9th st. n.w. District 4711. BLACK PERAMBULATOR, excellent con-dition, reas. 2473 18th st. n.w. dition, reas. 2473 18th st. n.w.

BOILER. National 4-W-7; Ruud hot-water heater, cheap, Small hand-operated freight elevator. Mantlepieces. 240 cinder blocks, 8c each. HO. 6625.

BOILER. Burnham, with stoker; h. w.; cast iron. 8 sec.. 3.600 ft.: 1 mo. old: other types. Block Salvage, 1074 31st st. n.w.

BOILER, Columbia, 4 sect. 450-ft. rad. buckwheat blower with thermostat: used 2 yrs. Reas. WA. 4998.

BOILER. Hercules, h. w., 4 sec. excellent condition. DE, 3788-W; call any day. R. A. Webb.

BOTTLES, fars, jugs, crowns, corks, caps, any size. Southeast Bottle Supply Co.. 735 11th st. s.e., Franklin 6085.

BOWS AND ARROWS EQUIPMENT. 2 mahogany chairs, tapestry covered. 2401

North Capitol st. DU. 6337. Woodley 1925. 4704 44th st. n.w.

BRICK, LUMBER PLUMBING MATERIALS
at bargain prices from hundreds of
wrecking jobs reconditioned and neatly arranged for easy selection at HECHINGER'S.
You'll save time as well as money by coming to any of our four yards.

HECHINGER CO., Used Material Dept.,
15th and H Sts. N.E. AT. 1400.

5925 Ga. Ave. N.W. 1905 Nichols Ave. S.E.
Lee Hewy. at Palls Church. Va.

BROULER Valery No. 4744 BROILER. Vulcan. No. 4744. practically new: 2 large glass showcases. excellent for candy or pastry; 36 chairs. assorted. Can be seen at 1214 Conn. ave. n.w. be seen at 1214 Conn. ave. n.w.
BRICK. LUMBER—Wrecking: brick. lumber, heating plants, radiation. plumbing. doors, sash. pipe. All materials from 200 bldgs., 58 M st. s.w., and 50 bldgs. Frederick. Md., moved to sur yard. Hundreds of bargains. Arrow Wrecking Co., 1100 South Capitol st. Franklin 9803.
BUCKWHEAT BLOWER. Sturdevant. large size: thermostat and aquastat: good constructions.

size: thermostat and aquastat; good condition: \$15. Call WI. 8554.

BUFFET, server and kitchen cabinet; very cheap: in good condition. 1652 Irving st. n.w.. 2nd floor. n.w. 2nd floor.

BUILDING MATERIAL—A large stock of new and used building materials at rock-bottom prices. All our lumber is reconditioned and free of nails. Come to our yard for easy selection.

ACE WRECKING CO.,

56 F St. SW. RE. 6430. BUILDING STEEL, beams, chanels, angles, 3½-lb, Sirkis Iron and Metal Co., 403 Columbia pike, Arlington, Va.

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. CADET UNIFORM. complete, good condi-tion, size 38. Phone Shepherd 2871-J. CAMERA. August C-2. F-3.5 with case. Pederal enlarger, developing tank, print drying rolls. \$32.50. Apt. 4, 437 Kennedy st. n.w. CARRIAGE, Storkline, convertible stroller, new condition, \$10; sterilizer, \$1. Trinidad 3888. CASH REG.-ADDING MACHINE COMB., Burroughs, elect., like new; great barg. Call today. CO. 4625. Weekdays. DI. 7372.

CASH REGISTER, hand basins, beauty par-lor equipment. Call WA. 1189 or MI. CIRCULATING COAL HEATER; heats 4 or 5 rooms. CH. 1743.

CLARINETS—Used metal student model. \$29.50; used wood Chabot, \$59.50; easy terms. Republic 6212. Kitt's. 1330 G st. (middle of the block). OPEN EVENINGS. CLEANER. Electrolux. fine condition. \$20: no dealers: also day bed, double, brown mohair. with custom-made whipcord cov-er, \$12, 7121 9th st. n.w. GE, 8095. CLOTHING—Men's and boys' overcoats and suits, miscellaneous ladies' clothes. TA. 9015.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE. COAL BURNER, hot, radiant; Ideal water furnace: heats splehdidly; changing to oil, hence the sale. SL. 3085. COAL STOVES, 3. good as new: also house-hold furniture, 2628 Bowen rd. s.e., Ana-costia, D. C. 21*

COAT, black pony, size 16; good condition; reason for selling, leaving for tropics, RA. 9411.

DIAMOND SOLITAIRE, over 1 kt.; plati-num setting; real bargain; appraisal al-lowed; \$250; broker. Box 291-V. Star.

DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. 334 kts.: absolutely perfect: crystal white: sacrifice. \$1,250: broker. Box 280-V. Star.

DINETTE SET. 4 sturdy chairs and table: oak finish: used six months. 1441 Euclid St. 18. DINETTE SET. maple: electric refrigerator, Universal. CO. 4053. DINING ROOM, studio couch, secretary, washing machine, gate-leg table, chairs. WE DO MOVING, Edelman, 3303 Ga, ave. DINING ROOM SUITE. handsome, 10-pc., solid imported walnut, cost \$1.000. sac., \$160; another 10-pc. imported walnut, \$125. Alabama Apts., corner 11th and N sts. n.w. Dealer, Apt. 201. Home Sun, and Mon. until 8 p.m. (White.) DINING ROOM SUITE mahorany; walnut bureau and bed. 2601 36th st. n.w.

DIN. TABLE, china clos., server, \$12; 2 rugs, 7½x11 ft., 2 small rugs, \$40; flattop desk. \$8; 20 vol. world's greatest literature. \$4; console table, \$3; Singer sewing machine, \$10; Apex washer, spinner type, and ironer, \$50; child's desk and chair, 626 Randolph st. n.w.

DOUBLE RED, with coil springs, practically

DOUBLE BED with coil springs, practically new. \$13. 5512 8th st. n.w.

DRESSER, large oak; walnut bed; heavy oak dining room table with 6 chairs with leather seats; iron bed with good springs; other pieces; must sacrifice; can be seen Sun, night and Mon, morning, 707 20th st. n.w., Apt. 1. DRESS SHOP FIXTURES, hosiery case, rystal chandeliers, furniture, mannequin, etc. Apply Emile Gowns, 1221 Conn. ave.

DRUMS—We have a used complete outfit at \$39.50; also new outfits from \$96.50 up; new school band drums. \$8.50; terms. Republic 6212. Kitt's. 1330 G st. (middle of the block). OPEN EVENINGS.

DUNCAN PHYFE SOFA. porcelain-top kitchen table. 4800 Georgia ave., Abt. 33. Sundays-weekdays, after 4 p.m. ELECTRIC RANGE, used Graybar; cheap for cash. Diamond Appliance Co., 8421 Georgia ave. Silver Spring. SH. 2661.

7797.

ELYSCORD sheathing, 5-16 in.. 4x8: excellent for side walls and roof sheathing. Can be doubled and used for sub flooring. \$45 per M sq. ft in quantity lots. Pree delivery. Elsinger Mill & Lumber Co., Bethesda, Md. WI. 6300. Open 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. PANS, all sizes, desk and floor, \$3.95 up, new and rebuilt; specialist on exhaust, 9"-36" stocked; blowers, Carty, 1608 14th, FENCE LUMBER—Good used 4"x4" for posts 5-ft, lons, 23c ea. Other lengths priced low: 2"x3" runners, 8 ft. 12c ea. Your fencing needs are at HECHINGER CO. PLOOR MACHINES rented, sold, repaired. Complete line floor supplies, non-scratch finishes, waxes, sandpaper. Modern Floors, 2418 18th st. n.w. AD, 7575. POLD-AWAY BED, inner-spring mattress. new, \$10, 1816 M st. n.e. FRENCH HORN-Used gold-lacquered Conn. \$79.50; terms. RE. 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. OPEN EVENINGS. PRENCH VIOLIN. 100 years old, rare tone: inherited from my father, 1 to 8 p.m., 1314 R. I. ave.

FRIGIDAIRE, 6 cu ft., all-porcelain: good condition; low price, 3709 Windom pl. FUR COAT, black sealette, good condi-tion. \$23. Columbia 7295. * FURNACE, Arcda, largest size, \$25; good condition. Call Shepherd 3050-W. FURNACE, hot water, like new, with firing tools; cost \$87.50, for \$45. 400 feet radiation. 1237 Neal st. n.e. FURNACE. American, 2 yrs. old. capacity 1,200 ft. of radiation, \$40; also same size. 7 yrs. old. \$20. Will install reasonable. Phone SH 3553 or SH. 6987-J. FURNITURE—Odd pieces: chairs, tables, piano, etc. Phone Columbia 0712.

FURNITURE—I complete twin-bed room suite. 2 complete double-bed room suites, living rm. maple suite and rugs. 4907 Tilden st. n.w., Spring Valley, D. C.

FURNITURE—Giving up housekeeping. All kinds, cheap. Bet. 3 p.m. and 9 p.m., Metropolitan 2031. 815 F st. s.w.

FURNITURE Leaving city, disposing 6 rms, furniture, incl. piano; positively no dealers, Temple 1339, 512 Fountaine st., Alex., Va. FURNITURE—Hand-pegged solid maple high chest, looks new. \$20; Jacobean walnut server. \$5. Apt. 207. 4700 Conn. ave. FURNITURE—Living room suit. 4 pieces good condition; also large kitchen table and 4 chairs; cheap. Trinidad 5321. PURNITURE and furnishings, complete for one-room apartment and kitchenette. Leaving city Oct. 1. Majestic Apartment, No. 22. PURNITURE—Save 30-50% on fine-quality, brand-new furniture. Bedroom, living rm. and dining rm. suites. Tables, rugs, etc. Now on display in model homes. Call RA. 1919. PURNITURE—Living room, bedroom din-ette; comparatively new; excellent condi-tion. Apt. 109, 6501 14th st. n.w.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE. FURNITURE—Studio couch, in good condition, and magazine table, reasonable, 2802 Devonshire pl. n.w., Apt. 307. Hobart 4125. FURNITURE—Moving entire housefurnish-ings; beds, couches, tables, chairs, rugs, china and glassware. 7 You st. n.w.

HERD. WOOD STORY. GOOD CHARGE.

HERD. WOOD CHARGE. FURNITURE—Radio Victrola, dining room table with chairs, lamps, 5513 7th st. n.w. Randolph 1350.

FURNITURE—Leaving city, will dispose exclusive living room and dinette furniture reasonable. No dealers, Taylor 0757. PURNITURE—Dining rm, suite, 10-pc, Prench wainut, like new, cost \$350, sell \$125; 8-pc, twin-bed rm, suite, Prench wainut, \$85; couch, complete; lounging chairs, 10x11 Bizelow Wilton rus, cost \$275, sell \$75. Other rugs and pieces in private home. Phone for appointment between 9 and 10 a.m. AD, 0465. DINETTE SET. maple: electric refrigerator, Universal. CO. 4053.

DINETTE SET for 2: shiny black with yellow and white striped chair covers; \$10.50: white enamel top grill table, \$4. 3409 Newark st. n.w. ME. 0:225.

DINETTE SET solid oak 4 chairs, table and buffet; also twin-size folding carriage. Chestnut 14:32.

DINETTE SET solid oak 4 chairs, table and buffet; also twin-size folding carriage. Chestnut 14:32.

DINETTE SET walnut: 7 pieces good condition; priced reasonable; call Sunday only 1 p.m. to 4. 17:36 N Capitol.

DINING ROOM BUFFET, mahogany, \$12.

Call Wisconsin \$226.

DINING ROOM SUITE, mahogany, 9 pieces; china cabinet; both bargain prices. Call North 8368.

DINING ROOM SUITE, 10-piece, 17:15 N. Nelson st. Arlington, Va.

DINING ROOM SUITE, complete, in very good condition; also living rm. suite.

DINING ROOM SUITE, complete, in very good condition: also living rm. suite.

DINING ROOM SUITE, buffet, round buffet, round buffet, round strip in real good condition; cost organization of the real good condition; cost organization or "Capital's Largest Guest House Broker."

1010 Vermont Ave. Rm. 217. RE. 5140.

1020 Vermont Ave. Rm. 217. RE. 5140. 1935 Biltimore st. n.w. CO. 1085.

FURNITURE—Victorian sofa, beautiful, like new: 4-pc, maple bedroom suite, 10-pc, walnut dining room suite, odd china closets, three-corner mahogany cabinet, occ, and overstuffed chairs, two-pc, living room suite, \$35; knee-hole desk, rugs, lamps, springs, mattress, 316 9th st. n.w. Open Sun, afternoon and evenings.

FURNITURE—Beds. springs, mattresses, new and almost new; other pieces; for sale, 6524 Ga. ave.

FURNITURE—Radio, chairs, miscellane-ous; cheap for cash, RA, 1709.

FURNITURE—Walnut roll-top desk, \$20; small book shelves, kitchen utensils, dishes, cheap, 1827 K st. n.w. Randell.

FURNITURE—Naval officer's 9-pc, small cheap. 1827 K st. n.w. Randell.

FURNITURE—Naval officer's 9-pc, small dining set. \$55: 6-pc, imported French dining set. \$55: 6-pc, imported French dining set. \$55: exquisite 3-pc, liv. set. \$165 (val. \$295): 3-pc, mah. liv. set. \$65: 9-pc, bedrm. set. \$85: scatter Oriental rugs. \$25: chime clock. \$100: 23-pc, set gold china. \$18: lge. bookcase. \$25: coffee and end tables. mirrors. Lorraine Studios. 3520 Conn. Apt. 21. WO, 3869. GAS BURNER, Janitrol, complete, \$25,

ers. suitable for four-family flats.

HENRY J. ROBB. INC.

1024 Vermont Ave.

GAS FURNACE. Ideal. 2-GA-6. capacity
434 sq. ft. radiation, slightly used, reasonable. 2121 34th st. s.e. AT. 2773-J. GAS HEATER, Radiant Fire. No. 20, 87; Baby Grande elec. washing machine, 86; both good cond. EM. 0531 after 10 a.m. GAS RANGES—Brand-new floor samples at wholesale prices; used ranges from \$12.50; fully guaranteed and installed. Le Pevre, 2007 K st. n.w. RE, 0017.

GAS RANGE, white and black enamel, \$5; bathtub, \$5; washtub, white enamel, \$5. Georgia 9017. GAS STOVE. 4-BURNER, oven and broiler, vulcan, smooth-top. Randolph 8080.

GAS STOVES. 2. \$5 and \$7; sink, \$5; radio. \$10. Call SH. 6232. G. E. MEYERS ELECTRIC PUMP, almost new: will sacrifice. Call Sligo 0141. EM. 9330.

GENERATOR, complete, Briggs & Stratton motor, 110 volts, 350-watt.; perfect; guaranteed; \$65. 737 11th st. s.e. GENERATOR. complete. Briggs and Strat-ton motor. 110 volts. 250 watts; perfect; guaranteed: \$65. 737 11th st. s.e. GENERATORS-STARTERS, \$3.50 up; largest assort.: install immed.: small charge; elec. repairs: 27th year. CARTY, 1608 14th, GIRL'S COAT, reversible, size 12: dressea, sweaters, etc., size 10 and 12; cheap, EM. 7721. 1314 R. I. ave.

FRIGIDAIRE. de luxe model, all porcelain:
6 cube trays; meter-mizer; perfect cond.;
cost \$3300; will sell for \$150. Also New
Home elec. sewing machine. console. \$40.
Call Ordway 0568 after 1:30. GOLF CLUBS, set of 4 Gene Sarazen woods, 6 Butchart-Nicholls irons, canvas bag, \$25. GE, 1438, 301 Gallatin st, n.w.

GRANDFATHER CLOCK, over 200 Frs. old; antique nursins rocker, old Magini model violin, beautiful rich tone; prices reas, DU, 5258. DU. 5258.

GUTTER, redwood. new stock. 4x6, 23c lin. ft.; redwood siding, ½x8, beveled, \$67.50 per M bd. ft. Free delivers, Eisinger Mill & Lumber Co., Bethesda, Md. WI. 6300. Open 7:30 s.m. to 5 p.m. HEATER. Pittsburgh automatic sas, good condition. 60-gal., to be sold cheap. 1754 P st. n.w. HAIR MATTRESS. \$5; rocking chair, \$1.50; double brass bed. \$2; good condition, 1236 11th st. n.w., Apt. 1.

HANDKERCHIEF VENDING MACHINES, about 75; some located; cheap for quick sale. Phone CH. 6893. HOT-WATER FURNACE—Having installed gas heat, will sell my coal furnace, \$25, 5741 13th st. n.w. 21*
HOUSEHOLD GOODS of all kinds, for quick sale. Apply 120 C st. n.e., Apt. 301. FR. 1005. 301. FR. 1005.
INVALID WHEEL CHAIRS. crutches, hospital 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.

LATHE, 1 air compressor; and shop equip-ment, Call HO. 4674. LAW BOOKS. Corpus Juris complete 89 volumes, attractive price. Phone Republic 4771 business hours. LIVING ROOM SUITE, 2-pc., maple: di-nette set, 93 Hawaii ave, n.e., Apt. 101, Taylor 3546. LIVING RM. SUITE. 3 pc., \$15; radio, \$7.50; 2 lamps, 2 end tables. Call GE. 8902. LIVING ROOM. 2-pc mar, friese, \$90: di-nette, sol. lt. oak. 4 chrs., \$20: sol. Lincoln mple, b.r. set. 3 pcs., Sim ns mat, and spss., \$90; occ, chr., \$5: gateleg thle, \$5: owner lv. town, needs cash. Glebe 1361, Arlington.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE. (Continued.) LIVING ROOM SUITES-Mr. Van says. may be from down in the country and none are perfect, no not one, but I am perfectly right when I say our prices can not be beat regardless of what any one else may say. Bu at wholesale prices. OPEN EVENINGS The Furniture Mart, 3000 Wilson blvd., Arl., Va. LOVE SEAT. Chippendale, wine satin down cushion; mirror-top table. Temple 1682, MAPLE 5-PIECE DINETTE SET, good condition: \$12 cash. 2510 41st st. n.w. MELLOPHONE—Nearly new King. \$49.50; terms. RE. 6212. Kitt's. 1330 G st. OPEN EVENINGS. METAL RADIATOR COVERS with humidi-fiers, mahogany finish, sizes 45, 56 and 91 inches long, ME, 5223.

MOTOR OIL—5 gal. \$1.75; 5-qt. oil change 75c. A proved re-refined motor oil. Call for location near you. We deliver. You cannot buy better oil. Ask for circular Worthington Oil Ref. Inc., 22nd and N. Oak sts., Rosslyn, Va. CH. 4640. OFFICE FURNITURE—Large desk with leather chair, secretary's desk with type-writer and chair, steel cabinet; 2 other office chairs; all in 1st-class condition. Phone GE. 7447. OIL PAINTINGS, silverware, antiques. Inspection invited. Picture frames. Goodhart Galleries. 2601 Conn. ave. AD. 6493. OIL BURNER, with controls, reasonable

OIL BURNER, used, ready for installment; OIL BURNER, used, ready for installment; also 20-gallon Standard water heater. Phone Wisconsin 0883.

ORIENTAL RUGS—1 each. 4'.3"x6'2"x 15'x10'2" 4'.1"x7'8". 4'.6"x10", 9'.2"x 11'.6", 9'.7"x13'.1"; reasonable. 3039 Mass, ave. n.w., between 3 and 7 p.m. OVERCOAT, \$50: good as new size 40, reasonable; going to Calif.; typewriter, fine condition, cheap. 1401 Girard n.w., Apt. 2.

PANELING. knotty pine, excellent for recreation rooms and attic. Lakewater pattern. 6½c sq. ft.; free delivery. Elsinger Mill & Lumber Co., Bethesda, Md. WI. 6300, Open 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. PIANO—Small Steinway grand, perfect condition, mahogany case. Box 331-A Star. PIANO. Janssen spinet: save 20% on a real plano. Buy from a musician, not a salesman. Ratner's Music Store, 736 13th st. n.w. RE. 2499. PIANO. Knabe baby grand; beautiful, mahogany. The small store, where you buy the bargain you've been looking for with a new guarantee. Ratner's Music Store, 736 13th st. n.w. RE. 2499. PIANO, upright, semi-grand, pianola at tachment; unusual bargain for \$50. 8911 2nd ave., Woodside, Md. PIANO, upright, \$75 cash. 1722 N. Dan ville st., Arlington, Va. Phone Chestnu PIANO, apartment upright, late model; excel condition; sacrifice, \$75 cash. TA.

PIANO, upright, HALLET-Davis, good con-dition and tone, \$50. Emerson 7281. PIANO, grand, Wessell, Nickel and Gross action; first-class condition, 516 Ritten-house st n.w. PIANOS, good uprights, reconditioned and \$15 and up. Dray r. 1428 Irving st. n.e. Drayage free PIANO—Student size up. Fine playing condition. Easy responsive action. \$49.00, Terms if you like. Campbell Music Co., 721 11th st. n.w. Formerly Kimball Piano condition, very reasonable, sidewalk bike. WO. 4929. PIANO, apartment upright, beautiful case, with bench, \$90; bargain. At American Storage, 2801 Georgia ave. Lawson PIANO. player, a good buy for \$25. Can be seen any weekday. 4200 Beck st. s.e. HI. 0310-J. PIANO, Steinway grand, mahogany case beautiful tone; excellent condition; bar-gain. 635 Irving st. n.w. Lawson. PIANO-PLAYER (Aeolian), rolls, \$45; good condition; also Boy Scout uniform. Taycondition; also Boy Scout uniform. Taylor 1323.

PIANOS—See us if you want a bargain in a new or used plano 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. \$175 up; also planos for rent from \$3 monthly up; cash or terms. OPEN EVENINGS. Phone Republic 1590. The Plano Shop, 1015 7th st. n.W.

PIANO—We have a practically new spinet built by the makers of the famous Musette that we are closing out at only \$195; a PIANO—Used Steinway upright in un-usually good condition. \$295; beautiful Jordan's, corner 13th and G sts.

PIANO—We have an exceptionally fine used Kimball grand, in splendid condition, that can be purchased for less than one-half the new price; terms. NA. 3223. Jordan's, corner 13th and G sts. corner 13th and G sts.

PIANO—We have a used late model Mason
& Hamlin grand in exceptionally good condition that can be purchased at a very
low price for a fine piano: terms. RE.
6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. OPEN EVENINGS. PIANO—We have a slightly used latest model Knabe spinet on sale at substantially less than the new price; terms. RE, 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). OPEN EVENINGS. OPEN EVENINGS.

PIANO—Used Steinway grand in practically new condition for sale at 45% less than the new price; terms. NA. 3223.

Jordan's, corner 13th and G sts. PIANO—Used studio upright in very good condition, \$145, on easy terms. Republic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). OPEN EVENINGS.

block). OPEN EVENINGS.

PIANO—Fischer burl walnut Louis XV model spinet, only very slightly used; special, only \$295. This is a tie luxe model that sells new today for \$495; easy terms. Republic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). OPEN EVENINGS.

PIANOS FOR RENT—Low monthly rates. Choose from new and used spinets, grands, consoles and uprights of many fine makes. Republic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). OPEN EVENINGS. PIANO—Used Steinway grand in very good condition. \$425: terms. Republic 6212 Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). OPEN EVENINGS. OPEN EVENINGS.

PIANO—Used Steinway grand in very good condition. \$425; terms. Republic 6212.

Kitt's. 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

OPEN EVENINGS.

PIANO—Latest model spinet. used for only a few months on rental; very special, only \$179; terms. NA. 3223. Jordan's, corner 13th and G sts. PIANO—Used Chickering apartment size grand in good condition, \$385; terms. Jordan's, corner 13th and G sts. PIANO—Used plain case practice plane \$95: terms. Jordan's, corner 13th and

PORCH GLIDER AND CHAIR. 33% off. 3822 6th st. south Arlington, Va.

PUBLIC ADDRESS SYSTEM. port., 25 w., powerful. heavy. no placing. The best; 2 microphones. GE, 1429 after 11 a.m.

RADIOS—Zenith, R. C. A and Phileo radios, 1942 models. 20% down payment. amall monthly payments. Buy now and save money. Liberal trade-in allowance on old sets. Spring Valley Electric Shop. 4805 Mass. ave. n.w. EM. 8863. Open eves. 4805 Mass. ave. n.w. EM. 8863. Open eves. RADIO. 10-tube. Silvertone console: also R. C. A. record player. CH. 7582.
RADIOS. \$3 each. from storage. rebuilt in our shop. New radios. 25 and 35% off. Trades accepted. Let us repair your set and save 50%. 1010 7th st. n.w. RE. 0626.
RADIOS. Clearance sale. \$4.95 and up. new. small Emerson, 6.88: regular \$14.95 b-tube super. \$9.95: regular \$19.95 Emerson. \$12.95: regular \$19.95 Emerson. \$12.95: regular \$19.95 Emerson. \$12.95: regular \$19.95 Emerson. \$12.95: regular \$19.95 Emerson table model combination. \$15. All-wave Zenith table model radio, \$22.50. \$150 Open Silgo 2416. RADIO PHONOGRAPH, 1941 Silvertone, RA. 8142. RADIOS TRADED—\$5 to \$10 allowance for your old set on new 1942 R. C. A., Emer-son, Philoc, etc. Apex Radio Co., 709 9th st. n.w., at G.

RADIO-VICTROLA COMB. \$22.50 cash: reg. \$29.95 Emerson, reg. \$34.95 portable model, \$27.50: 1941 automatic models, 25 to 40% off. Apex Radio Co., 709 9th st. RADIO. Zenith, cabinet, perfect, \$15: chair lounge, \$18. After 7 evenings, till 4 Sunday, Chestnut 0989. RADIO, console; attached de luxe record player, perfect condition. Must sell at sacrifice. Adams 7149. RANGE 1937 Electric Westinghouse, \$75.
747 10th st. s.e., FR. 1059.
RANGE Westinghouse electric, 4-burner, side oven, automatic block control, \$35.
324 Roosevelt st., Bethesda, Md., or WI. 3265.

RECORDS—Sets of Beethoven, Brahms, etc. Also rare out-of-print issues for opliectors, vocal and instrumental; 10c up. Bold tomorrow only from 5 to 9. 127 Carroll st. s.e., ½ square House Office 3lds. No phone calls.

RECORDS, classical, vocal, acoustic and the force of the state pecorDs. classical, vocal, acoustic and dec., foreign and domestic. Call DI. 2253, 1019 Eye st, n.w., Apt. 403. RECORDER, P. A. system, phono, combination, best crystal mike, wt. 25 lbs, new. \$100; cash. \$50. Hobart 4558.

RECORD PLAYERS, \$6.95 and up; Emerson, with lid, \$9.95; portable phonographs, \$9.95. Apex Radio Co., 709 9th st. n.w.

REFRIGERATOR, G. E.: reasonable cash price. Diamond Appliance Co., \$421 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, SH. 2661.

REFRIGERATORS, new and used, \$20 up; guaranteed up to 5 years; easy terms, P. O. Smith, 1344 H st. n.e. Lincoln 6050.

REFRIGERATOR, elec., 5½ cu. ft., excel-

P. O. Smith, 1344 H st. n.e. Lincoln 6050, REFRIGERATOR. elec., 5½ cu. ft., excellent condition. Hillside 1281-J.

REFRIGERATOR. G. E. 4 cu. ft., like new. \$35, 2016 Monroe st. n.e. NO. 3868.

REFRIGERATOR. Kelvinator. 5-ft. good condition. \$25. Furnishings for your rooming house, sacrifice. Private party. 906 K st. s.e.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE. REFRIGERATOR, electric. family size; good condition. 4800 Georgia ave., Apt. 33. Sundays-weekdays. after 4 p.m. 33. Sundays-weekdays. after 4 p.m.

REFRIGERATORS. rebuilt and guar. all standard makes. as low as \$29.95. We are authorized dealers for GENERAL ELECTRIC. WESTINGHOUSE. KELVINATOR. PHILCO and CRCSLEY REFRIGERATORS. Buy now while they are available and prices are low. Liberal trade-in allowance. Easy terms. You may pay with your light bill.

514 10th St. N.W. National 8872.

REFRIGERATORS—Deep-cut sacrifices on over 500 refriserators. We have the largest display in Washington and guarantee not to be undersold. We have a group of General Electric, Frigidaire. Westinghouse. Crosley, Kelvinator, Norge, Leonard. Coldspot, used, as low as \$19: brandnew 1941 refrigerators at Atlas low prices; immediate delivery; easy terms; unusually liberal trade-in ellowance.

new 1941 refrigerators at Atlas low prices; immediate delivery; easy terms; unusually liberal trade-in allowances.

ATLAS APPLIANCE COMPANY.
Washinton's Largest Appliance House, 921 G St. N.W.—Entire Building.
District 3737. Oven Eves. Till 9 P.M.

REFG., \$19.50: 6 cu. ft., \$29.50; yac. cleaner, hair dryer, floor polishers, fans. gauge, fur. controls, bugle. Jan., 1475 Col. rd. REFRIGERATOR, elec., 6 cubic ft., table REFRIGERATOR. elec., 6 cubic ft., table top gas range. In excellent condition. Chestnut 2558.

REFRIGERATORS—Do you want bargains in nationally known refrigerators, washers and other appliances? Come out to the low-rent district, buy at builder's prices. 1940-1941 models. Westinghouse. G. E., Hotpoint. Kelvinator. Philco. Norge. All brand-new 1940-1941 models in stock. Cash or terms. Cor. Sil. Spr. shop. center. WARD RADIO & APPLIANCES.

8535 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring. SH. 2299.

REFRIGERATORS—Clearance sale, used rebuilt and new. Choose from Washington's largest selection of Prigidaire. G. E., Kelvinator. Leonard. Westinghouse. Norge. Crosley. Coldspot and many more. From \$19. Up to 3 years free service. Extra large trade allowance, very easy terms. Immediate delivery on 1940-1941 models. brand-new. 5-year guarantee at discounts up to 40°. Shop us before you buy.

LUX APPLIANCE CO.

Washington's Largest Reirigerator House. 811 9th St. NW. Republe 1175.

Open Till 8 P.M.

REFRIGERATOR. General Electric. 1928. 5 ct. 2... excellent running condition. Woodley 5080. bet. 10 and 12 Sunday or after 7 b.m. Monday. No dealers.

REFRIGERATORS — Kelvinator. 4 ft., \$54.95; Crosley Shelvador. 4 ft., \$54.95; Crosley Shelvador. 4 ft., \$54.95; Frigidaire. 8 ft. pogcelain inside and out. \$79.95. Terms if you wish. Open evenings till 9. Park Radio Co., 2148 P st. n.w.

RIDING BOOTS, lady's, new, black, size 5. Atlantic 3397. ob gas range. Thestnut 2558.

RIDING BOOTS, lady's, new, black, size 5. AUantic 3397.

ROLLER-SKATING EQUIPMENT. complete record player, amplifier. 300 prs. skates. etc.: sale cheap. Woodley 4650. skates, etc.: sale cheap. Woodley 4650. *
ROOFING, John's-Manville, 210-pound asphalt shingles. 3 in 1: odd assortment of colors: available for immediate delivery. \$4.95 per sq. in quantity lots: free delivery. Eisinger Mill & Lumber Co.. Bethesda, Md. WI. 6300. Open 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

RUGS (5), 9x12, fiber: also 10 copper screen panels, 7½ ft. by 3 ft.; picnic table, 2 bench seats. No dealers. 3373 Rittenhouse st. n.w.

RUGS—Genuine Oriental rugs, large and small sizes. Very moderately priced. Open until 9 p.m. Rare Rug Shop. 2427 18th st. n.w.

RUG. Bigelow Axminster, 9x12, dubonnet

RUG. Bigelow Axminster, 9x12. dubonnet and rose: used 2 weeks; cost \$39.50, sell \$25. 3100 Conn. ave.. Apt. 430. RUGS, Oriental and Chinese, room and scatter sizes; some of these rugs are sold 10% comm. basis. A. & P. Rug Co., 916 17th st. n.w. Closed Sunday.

RUG, exminster, tan. 9x12; used 1 year; STL. 5 Belford dr., Takoma Pk., Md. RUGS (2). 9x12 Wilton, marcon, like new; welnut bedroom suite. Brandywine 2724. RUGS—Orientals, semi-antique. Lazach, Shiraz. Hamadan. Kirmanshaw. large Chinese. Lincoln Studio, 2219 Wisc. n.w. EM. 4677. 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. RUG WITH PAD, domestic oriental, 9x12. Almost new: price, \$55. Temple 2143. SAFES Several business safes from \$25:

SAFES—Several business safes from \$25;
2 "B" label safes; 1 double-door cabinet;
good condition: reas. Combinations
changed. Safes opened.
THE SAFEMASTERS CO.,
2304 Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 7070.

SAFES—Reconditioned safes and money
chests; factory guaranteed. Diebold Safe
& Lock Co., 1625 H st. n.w. NA. 5551.
Open Sunday. SAWS. DeWalt, slightly used; just the thing for a builder; sacrifice. DU. 3382. thing for a builder; sacrifice. DU. 3382.

SAW MILL. ran 2 yrs.; guaranteed condition: all latest equipped; \$495 each. Falls Church 2190 after 6.

SAXOPHONES—Sale of used instruments; Holton aito, \$50; Conn alto, \$62.50; Euescher 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). OPEN EVENINGS.

eiec. \$49.50 5 yrs. free service.
Guar repairs on all machines stitching, buttons made, button pleating and plain stitching done st. n.w. RE. 1900. RE. 2311 SEWING MACHINE. electric: vanity dresser pressure cooker. 3712 Jocelyn st. n.w Emerson 0749.

Emerson 0749.

SEWING MACHINES—Bargains in Singer elec. fi. models: also treadles; repairs. all makes. Open eves. 2605 14th n.w.

SEWING MACHINES—Singer elect. port., \$25; dropheads, \$5 up. rents. \$3 up. repairs. \$1. Lcar. DU. 4333, 3058 M st. n.w. SEWING MACHINES, new and used; easy terms; fent. repairs, all makes; estimates free. 611 12th st. n.w. NA. 1118. free. 611 12th st. n.w. NA. 1118.

SHELVING. 1 in. x 12 in. x 16 ft. No. 3 com. Ponderosa pine. 6c lin. ft. We also have available 6. S. 10. 14. 16 and 18 in. widths. Now is the time to put in new shelves. Free delivery. Eisinger Mill & Lumber Co.. Bethesda. Md. WI. 6300. Open 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

SHOOTING GALLERY, short-range used complete, ready for operation. Box 303-T. Star.

SHOOTING GALLERY, complete, new, never used, ready for operation. Box 311-T. Star. SHOTGUN. 20-sauge. 3-shot Remington automatic: chronium-plated bore: \$35. Torney. Lincoin 3208. SHOWCASE, counter, miscellaneous equip-ment for sale, in whole or in part; due to death must sacrifice. Decatur 1160. National Airport Corp., District 6901.

death must sacrifice. Decatur 1160.

SILVER FOX. 2 skins; perfect condition; bargain for quick sale. AD. 5742.

SOFA, genuine reproduction Duncan Phyfe, solid mahogany. 1341 Jonquil st. n.w. No dealers. Call bet. 12 and 4 p.m.

SOFA, \$20; walnut bedstead, \$7; Windsor rocker, \$3. Priced to sell. 420 Shepherd st., Chevy Chase, Md.

SPRINGS, 2, box, on legs, with mattresses; cost \$30 ea.; sell \$15 ea.; excel. condition. Franklin 2324. cost \$30 ea.; sell \$10 cs., coolding:
Franklin 2324.

STEAM BOILER, good condition; about
1,500 ft, steam radiation; for sale, cheap.
See janitor, 48 H st. n.e., or call NA, 5437.

STORE FIXTURES, modern, for sale cheap.
McCrea meat case, American slicer, scales;
others. 6524 Ga. ave.

STENOTYPE MACHINE, \$35; worth \$85;
almost new; guaranteed perfect. Dixie

almost new; guaranteed perfect. Dixie Pawnbrokers Exch., 1118 H st. n.e. STENOTYPE, good condition. MI, 0170. STENOTYPE good condition. MI. 0170.
STENOTYPE machine in excellent condition: machine has been used very little; very reasonable. Box 209-V. Star.
STENOTYPE MACHINE, same as new reasonable. Phone Shepherd 2871-J.
STENOTYPE MACHINE. late model, perfect condition: sacrifice cheap. 3403 14th st. n.w. Apt. 2, or weekdays after 6.
STOKOL STOKERS. 1 suitable for laundry. Call NO. 0038.
STUDIO COUCH. wine color, with slip cover, \$15; 2 Venetian blinds. 41 in. wide, \$10. Michigan 6201. Apt. 331.
STUDIO COUCH. Simmons Bed-Hi. \$20; first-class condition. 924 18th st. South, Arl. Va. JA. 1498-M.
STUDIO COUCH. iarge armchair. coffee

STUDIO COUCH, large armchair, coffee table. Windsor chair, combination desk, chest of drawers, white enamei cabinet (small), end table. \$55. Call after 7 p.m. Apt. 708, 1230 New Hampshire ave. n.w. STUDIO COUCH, bed-high, clean and good condition, \$15. Gas plate, complete, \$2. Lincoln Park. Trinidad 0855. STUDIO COUCH, oversize, bed-high type; Beautyrest mattresses: original cost, \$69.50; sacrifice, 2124 Eye st, n.w. Apt. 801. SUITS, men's and younger men's, sizes 36 and 16-18; overcoat; reasonable.

TABLE, mahogany, 10 ft. long, 40 in. wide in fine condition. J. Fred Keefauver, Berwyn, Md. Phone Berwyn 2. TANKS, steel, assorted sizes from 250 gallons to 4,000 gallons; cheap. Sirkis Iron and Metal Co., 403 Columbia pike, Arl., Va. TANK for sale, 10,000 to 12,000 gallons; suitable for water or fuel oil. Tank is 31'3" long; 7'6" wide: '\(^1\) in thick; in perfect condition; can be seen at the Silver Spring Garage. Sil. Spring, Md, Call SH. 1744 or Sil. Spring 703.

TENOR BANJO, Weyman-Keystone; cost \$175; plush case, resonator, complete, \$20. ME. 9302, evenings, Mr. Lee.
TRACTOR, McDeering, f-40; sell for unpaid note, \$345 cash; 90-day guarantee. After 6, Falls Church 2190. TRANSCRIPTION PHONOGRAPH, 78-33 r.p.m., speed regulator, portable; was \$150, sell cash, \$30, Sunday only, Hobart 4558. TROMBONE—Used Elkhart, \$12.50; also others. Kitt's, 1330 G st. OPEN EVENINGS.

TRUMPETS—Used Buscher, \$24.50; used the buscher of the buscher

Holton, \$27.50; easy terms. Republic 6212. Kitt's. 1330 G st. (middle of the block). OPEN EVENINGS. TUXEDO—Tailored at Visek Bros.; size 38: practically new; reasonable. D. Lazaroff, the Furrier, 1601 Argonne pl. TWIN BEDS. maple, complete; no dealers. 1430 Belmont n.w. Apt. 306.

TYPEWRITER Rental Service 6716 16th n.w GE 1883—Underwoods. \$1.85 mo. 4 mos. in adv., \$5.55: no del., \$1 addl. dep. TYPEWRITER L. C. Smith, fine cond., \$22.50; Air-Way vacuum cleaner, with attach. slightly used, \$20: oak bookcase, slding doors. \$8.50. SL. 2416. siding doors. \$8.50. SL, 2416.

TYPEWRITERS—Underwood. \$19; Remington. \$10; rebuilt. \$15; others. \$20 up. Terms. Rentals, \$3. Free delivery. MacDONALD TYPEWRITER CO.. \$18 14th n.w. RE. 0234.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE. TYPEWRITERS—Und. Rem., Standard and port., A-1: first comes today, \$15. Don't miss, 1448 Park rd., Apt. 7. CO. 4025. Blaustein's.

TYPEWRITERS—Underwood, \$22.50; L. C. Smith, \$17.50; rentals, \$3 mo; repairing; new portables, \$1 wk. Capitol Typewriter Co., 731 11th st. n.w. NA. 4858. UNDERWOOD PORT, de iuxe, 1941 model, new. never used: first comes today; \$29.75 1448 Park rd., Apt. 7. CO. 4625. Blauvacuum Cleaner, Premier Duplex; also elec, hand cleaner. Cleans like new. Bar-gain, \$18.50 for both, EM, 7255.

VACUUM CLEANERS—Eureka, Royal and Hoover rebuilt like new. \$9.95 up. guaranteed
J. C. HARDING & CO., INC.
Electrical Headquarters
517 10th St., N.W.

VACUUM CLEANERS, Electrolux, all attachs., 305 w., like new, will trade, \$20 and old cleaner. 150 R st. n.e. DU. 7943. VACUUM CLEANERS—HOOVERS. \$12.95 EUREKA, \$8.95; ELECTROLUX, \$16.95 with att. rebuilt and guar, like new 1 yr.
BEST BRANDS CO.,
805 11th St. N.W. National 7773. 23*
VEGETABLE JUICE MACHINE. Dr. Walker's. Will sell at sacrifice. Mitchell's,
1122 Conn. ave. VENETIAN BLINDS. 3; 2 25" by 87", 1 61" by 87"; very good condition; reasonable. Dupont 3776. VENETIAN SHADES, 18 varieties sizes with fixtures. See Mr. Engel, 1242 24th st., n.w. WALL BOARDS-Johns-Manville insulat-WALL BOARDS—Johns-Manville insulating board, new stock just arrived, ½ in thick, 4x7 to 4x10, \$45 M sq. ft. Smooth ivory finish. excellent for attics and recreation rooms. Johns-Manville beveled wall plank also available in choice of 3 colors. \$56 M sq. ft.: free delivery. Eisinger Mill & Lumber Co.. Bethesda, Md. WI. 6300. Open 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

WALNUT TREES, large, for lumber. Call Temple 1939 after 7 p.m.

WASHER. Apex electric, 6 mo. old: will sell for \$10; buyer to assume payments at the Potomac Electric Power Co., \$5.65 per mo.; balance due, \$79.09. WI. 3721, bet. 2-6. mo.: balance due. \$79.09. WI. 3721, bet. 2-6.

WASHERS—Large selection nationally famous washers and ironers to cash and installment buyers for immediate delivery: May'ag, Easy. A. B. C. Norge, Thor and G. E.; cash prices on Bendix automatics; easy terms on light bill.

WARD RADIO & APPLIANCES.

\$535 Ga. Ave. Silver Spring. SH. 2299.

WASHERS. brand-new. A. B. C. spinners. in factory crates. \$109.95. ALSO AUTHORIZED DEALER for BENDIX. MAY-TAG. GENERAL ELECTRIC. WESTING-HOUSE. ABC and THOR. Buy now while they are available and prices are low. Liberal trade-in allowance. Easy terms. You may pay with your light bill.

ELECTRICAL CENTER.

514 10th St. N.W. National 8872.

WASHERS—Buy at the Piano Shop and save. Sale of discontinued models: Maytag. \$45; ABC. \$39: Appx. \$37; Crosley. \$35; Thor. \$29; price includes filler hose pump; 10 DAYS' TRIAL; easy terms; also new latest model ABC and Maytag washers and ironers in stock. Republic 1590. The Piano Shop. 1015 7th st. n.w.

WASHERS—Brand-new standard makes of washing machines in crates at deep-cut.

Piano Shop. 1015 7th st. n.w.

WASHERS—Brand-new standard makes of washing machines in crates at deep-cut prices as low as \$27; \$1 weekly: liberal trade-in allowance. rade-in allowance.

ATLAS APPLIANCE COMPANY.

Washington's Largest Appliance House,
921 G St. N.W.—Entire Building.

District 3737. Open Eves. Till 9 P.M. WASHER, Easy, \$15. Can be seen eves. from 4:30 to 9 p.m. 568 LeBaum st. s.e., ADt. 4. TR. 4927.

WASHERS AND IRONERS. new and used; parts and service for all makes PROCTER & RIDGELY 3524 14th st n.w CO. WASHING MACHINES-1 Maytag, 1 A. B. C spinner. 1 Kenmore: cheap for cash: good condition. Diamond Appliance Co. 84'11 Georgia ave. Silver Spring. SH. 2661 WASHING MACHINES, good condition: used very little. Hobart 4059, 1510 Irving st. n.e. st. n.e.

WASHING MACHINES, Bendix, ABC.
Westinghouse, G. E. Liberal trade-in allowance. Can be purchased on electric light bill. Spring Valley Electric Shop, 4805 Mass. ave. n.w. Emerson 8863. Open evenings.
XYLOPHONE—Used. full 3½-octave Leedy.
\$125: terms. RE, 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G.
st. OPEN EVENINGS.

st. OPEN EVENINGS.

LIKE NEW—Biond mahogany dinette set, drapes 2 mahogany commodes, white kitchen table, kitchen equipment; reas. 3840 Calvert st. n.w. WO. 3226.

BEAUTIFULLY MADE new and used dresses, suits, coats and hats; also short guanco fur coat; sizes 12-14. RA. 3553.

940 Randolph st. n.w., Apt. 24. SAW MILL. ran 2 yrs.; guaranteed condition; all latest equipped; \$495 each. Falls Church 2190 after 6.

SAXOPHONES—Sale of used instruments; Holton alto, \$50; Conn alto, \$62.50; Eugescher tenor, like new, \$99.50; easy terms; private lessons included at small essons included at small essons included at small essons included at small essons included at small graph of the block). OPEN EVENINGS.

SCARF, prac. new silver fox; tuxedo, fur coat, cloth coat, several other items cheap, 3403 14th st. A=2, 2.0 or D1, 2005 weekdays. SEWING MACAINES, treadles, \$7.50 and st. A=2, 2.0 or D1, 2005 weekdays. SEWING MACAINES, treadles, \$7.50 and st. Several other items cheap, 3403 14th st. A=2, 2.0 or D1, 2005 weekdays. Selected to sell miscellaneous living room and kitchen furniture. Cash. No dealers. Arlington, forced to sell miscellaneous living room and kitchen furniture. Cash. No dealers. Arlington, forced to sell miscellaneous living room and kitchen furniture. Cash. No dealers. Arlington, forced to sell miscellaneous living room and kitchen furniture. Cash. No dealers. Arlington, forced to sell miscellaneous living room and kitchen furniture. Cash. No dealers. Arlington, soll miscellaneous living room and kitchen furniture. Cash. No dealers. Arlington, soll miscellaneous living room and kitchen furniture. Cash. No dealers. Arlington, soll miscellaneous living room and kitchen furniture. Cash. No dealers. Arlington, soll miscellaneous living room and kitchen furniture. Cash. No dealers. Arlington, soll miscellaneous living room and kitchen furniture. Cash. No dealers. Arlington, soll miscellaneous living room and kitchen furniture. Cash. No dealers. Arlington, soll miscellaneous living room and kitchen furniture. Cash. No dealers. Arlington, soll miscellaneous living room and kitchen furniture. Cash. No dealers. Arlington, soll miscellaneous living room and kitchen furniture. Cash. No dealers. Arlington, soll miscellaneous living room and kitchen furniture. Cash. No dealers. Arlington, soll miscellaneous living room and ki

sales and services.

ELECTRICAL CENTER.

514 10th St. N.W. National 8872.

ANTIQUES—Consisting of fine Dresden.
popcelains, early American glass, vases,
Stiegel and Tiffany glass, silver, fans,
ministures and many other items. Be
sure to see our display at the Washington Antique Show, Booth 47, Hotel Willard. RE 1027. 1410 L St. N.W. 22*
BUY FOR CASH & SAVE. Metal kitchen cabinet, bedroom suites in mahogany and walnut, Leonard rerigerator, gate-leg tables and chairs, Household furnishings for the entire name at very reasonable prices.

1436 H St. N.E. Atlantic 4464.

TAVERN EQUIPMENT. 12-ft. front, back bar, draft beer unit, 6 booths; sacrifice quick sale. Otto's Grill. Hyattsville 9687.

RE-UPHOLSTERING. Two-piece living suite upholstered for \$45; covering and new inside material included; made like new in finest tapestry and friezette: workmanship guaranteed, LA FRANCE UPHOLSTERY CO., 2509 14th ST. N.W. COLUMBIA 2381. STEEL LOCKERS (1,000). 12x12x36 inches, practically new, \$2 ea., f.o.b. Former Washington Airport, Arl., Va.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT. FANS FOR RENT. E. O. LIKENS. NA. 6797.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED.

AMERICAN OR FOREIGN COINS stamp collections, autograph letters bought. Hobbs Shop. 716 17th st. n.w. Dist. 1272.

BACK NUMBERS, Daily Racing Form, Daily Racing Guide. morning Posts or Times: back to year ago. NO. 6282, Miss Haberstroh. Haberstron.

BEDROOM, dining, living room furniture; contents of apts, or homes. WE DO MOV-ING CAREFULLY: STORAGE, GE, 1416. BEDROOM—Need beds springs, mattresses, bedrooms, living rooms, studio couches, dining rooms. DRESSERS, CHESTS, odd pieces. Service in an hour. Cash on the line. Call Mr. Chester, Georgia 8081, until 6 p.m. BICYCLE, in any repairable condition; must be reasonable. Columbia 9611. CLOTHING—Better prices paid for men's used clothing. Harry's, 1138 7th st. n.w. Di. 6769. Open eve. Will call. CLOTHING—Highest prices paid for men's used clothing. Berman's, 1122 7th st. n.w. ME, 3767. Open eve. Will call. used clothing. Berman's, 1122 7th st. n.w. ME. 3767. Open eve. Will call.

COW MANURE, 75-100 yds.. cured or otherwise: state location and price. Box 336-V. Star.

DIAMOND RING, three and half carats, no carbon spots. Must be bargain, cash. Box 235-V. Star.

DINER wanted, must be movable; good condition: fully equipped. Write Box 177. Triangle, Va.

DOGHOUSE, insulated, in good condition, well made; must be fair size, pref. with detachable bottom. WO. 6228.

DOLLS, OLD GLASS or music boxes. Have you doll with china head in your attic or trunk? Pay good prices. Box 343-A. Star. FURNITURE WANTED AT ONCE—We buy all kinds: also elec refgs.. stoves, tools, etc: day or night. FR. 2807.

FURNITURE. bric-a-brac, china, glassware, rugs, silverware, paintings; highest cash prices paid. Call Murray, Taylor 3333.

FURNITURE—Household furnishings of all kinds: maximum cash prices: bric-a-brac china. Call any time, RE, 7904. ME, 5317 FURNITURE—Household furnishings of all kinds: maximum cash prices: bric-a-brac, china, Call any time, RE. 7904, ME. 5317.

GOODHART GALLERIES. 2601 Conn. ave.. purchases oil paintings, sliverware and antiques. Adams 6493.

OLD FURNACES. radiators. Arcolas, plumbing, heating material. 929 Florida ave. n.w. NO. 9713. ave. n.w. NO. 9713.

PIANO, spinet or small apt. size. Will pay
\$75 cash. Call TA. 6951. PIANOS, grands or uprights; will pay cash if bargain, NO, 8302. PIANO, by children's Sunday school depart-ment, in good condition; very reasonable. Box 236-A. Star.

SAFES. We buy used safes regardless of size or condition. National 5551. SEWING MACHINE—We buy all types repair; hemstitching, buttons covered, pleating. 917 F st. RE. 1900, RE. 2311. SHOTGUN, automatic, 12, 16 or 20 gauge matted or ventilated rib: excellent condi-tion; cash price. Box 289-V. Star. SUN LAMP. National Carbon Co. model M. 3 preferred. Mail details and price to Lt. M. V. De Castle. Bolling Field, D. C. WILL STORE BABY GRAND PIANO in excellent condition for use of same conditions. MISCELLANEOUS WANTED. (Continued.)

BY MUSICIAN, use of good plano for storage: excellent care. Call Woodley 2840. 2840.

GOLD—BRING YOUR OLD GOLD, SILVER, PLATINUM. TEETH, DISCARDED JEWELRY, WE PAY CASH.

A. KAHN, INC., 49 YEARS AT 935 P.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD,

Silver, watches diamonds and old discarded jewelry; full cash value paid.

SELINGER'S, 818 F ST. N.W. SAFES OR VAULT DOORS.
THE SAFEMASTERS CO.,
2304 PA. AVE. N.W. NA. 7070.

FURNACES, RADIATORS, BLOCK SALVAGE CO., MI. 7141. PHONOGRAPH RECORDS Red Monarch, de luxe: others. Write E.

SHOES WANTED. Men's old shoes in large sizes. Shoes cought, sold and repaired. Levi's Shoe Shop, 520 4th st, s.w. NA. 3767. GOLD, DIAMONDS, SILVER. We Pay Highest Prices. Kahn Oppenheimer. 903 F St. N.W.

GOLD, DIAMONDS. Highest cash prices paid. Arthur Markel. 18 F st. n.w., Rm. 301, NA, 0284. DIAMONDS-OLD GOLD. Platinum, diamond watches and any other ewelry purchased. Highest prices paid. ew York Jewelry Co., 727 7th st. n.w.

We will be closed **Monday and Tuesday** Sept. 22 and 23 In Observance of

Wash. Rag & Bag Co. 215 L St. S.W. DI. 8008

Holiday

WE WANT YOUR SCRAP' CAST SCRAP 50c

Highest prices paid for rags, brass, copper, aluminum batteries, radiators and other metals. We Carry a Complete Line of Used Auto Parts.

RALPH DAVIS & SONS One Mile Off Lee Highway on Great Falls St. East Falls Church, Va. Falls Ch. 1228-

WE BUY--

CLOTHING
LUGGAGE
DIAMONDS
JEWELRY
FIELD GLASSES
CAMERAS
SHOTGUNS
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
TYPEWRITERS, ETC.
PAWN TICKETS
MACHINISTS' TOOLS
OLD FUR COATS

Est. 1911

TENDLERS
PAWNBROKERS SALES CO

Corrugated Paper 65c per 100 lbs. NEWS- 621C per 100 lbs. **Heavy Cast Iron** Furnaces, Radiation and Machinery 77½c per 100 lbs.

We also buy cotton mattresses, old rags, steel and metal. Special consideration given to plumbers and contractors.

Delivered to Capital Iron & Metal

RE. 1774. Cor. 1st and N Sts. N.E.

DOGS, PETS, ETC. FOR SALE—Fox terrier puppies, beautifully marked, males, \$10; females, \$8 RISH SETTER PUPS. reg. A.K.C. healthy excellent color, sacrifice for quick disposal Call Sligo 9636. Call Silgo 9636.

THOROUGHBRED GERMAN SHEPHERD female puppy, 6 weeks old. Camp Good-fellow Farms, WA. 4720. fellow Parms. WA. 4720.

DISPOSAL of 5-mo. Pekingese male puppy, pedigreed, \$15: phone Damascus 3954 before noon and aft. 4 p.m.

ANGORA AND CHINCHILLA RABBITS—Pedigreed: 3 mos. old: bucks \$3, does \$4. Also N.Z.W. and Bl. Dutch. Cherrydale Rabbitry, 1719 N. Monroe st., Arlington, Va.

Va.

ENGLISH SETTER PUPPIES, three-quarter pedigreed, females, \$5. After 7 Sunday or any weekday. 505 Cumberland ave., Chevy Chase. Md. WI. 5696. good home and care to short-haired female dog weighing 20-30 lbs. Breed or pedigree unimportant. Desire loval. non-vicious, housebroken dog. CH. 8984. ENGLISH BEAGLE PUPPIES — Happly-land Piuto and Delco Minor strains 5½ months old. Ready to go. A. K. C. litter registered. These are not \$5 dogs. Warfield PERCOLL PUPPIES - Purebred: very reasonably priced. Wisconsin 2809.

COCKER SPANIELS, black and red. males and females, highly pedigreed. \$25 each. 2821 Rittenhouse st. n.w. DACHSHUND PUPPIES, A. K. C. registered. Temple 5443, 3407 Cameron Mills rd., Alexandria, Va. milis rd., Alexandria, va.

IRISH SETTER PUPPY, male. 3½ mos.; reasonable. 26 Montrose ave., Garrett Park. Kensington 142.

BEAGLE PUPPIES, 6 mos., of good hunting stock; ready to be trained; reasonable. Kensington 142.

SETTER PUPS, \$10. Apply forenoon Sunday, 436 N. Monroe. Arlington. Va.

BOSTON TERRIER. perfect marked, female: little beauty; only 1 left; reasonable. 6105 43rd ave.. Hyatts.. Md.

I WOULD LIKE a nice buyer for 1 black male cocker spaniel puppy, 4 mos. old. Pedigree, 209 Raymond st., Chevy Chase, Md. WI. 3121.

COLLIE, female, white; pedigreed; very reasonable. Chestnut 0834. PIGEONS, White King. Your price Brandywine 2724. ATS exterminated with ferrets and dogs ferrets for sale. Hosmer's, 1044 Bladens burg rd.

AIREDALE PUPPIES, 9 weeks old. A. K. C. show stock. Kenwyn strain. Louis H. Harris. Falls Church 861-W-3.

MEXICAN CHIHUAHUA PUPS, ten weeks old. Lincoln 3884. 434 21st st. n.e.

GOOD HOME for part-Persian kitten, black, female. WI. 5919. black, female. WI. 5919.

PUPPIES—Swanky Scotties, dainty shelter (miniature collies): pups with breeding that you will be proud to own. Robard Kennels, Bailey's Cross Rds., Va. Falls Church 895-J-4.

DACHSHUND. 7 months, pedigree, male, brown. Mrs. M. E. Koval, 2418 Pa. ave. n.w.

wanted to buy White Spitz, female, about 1 year old. State price, age, breeding. Box 341-A. Star.

COLLIES, pure bred; 1 golden, 1 white; females, \$15. Alexandria 5634. females. \$15. Alexandria 5634.

PEKINGESE, pedigreed stock, beauties, real pets; varieties of colors. ME. 7204 or Falls Church 831-W-3.

DACHSHUND PUPPIES, beautiful, champion bred, registered, glossy coat. 3 months old. Call Falls Church 1105-W.

ENGLISH SETTERS, 20, 3 and 7 mos.; also 10 mo., ready to hunt; best stock can be obtained: sell less than cost to raise; triple inoculated against distemper; Tool and the second demonstrator, now available; also attractive used boats. The OWENS YACHT CO., Bollers and Merritt Roads, Dundalk, Balton, Md.

CRUISER WANTED, 30 FT.

OR OVER; WILL CHARTER, Co. 3 and 7 mos.; also 10 mo., ready to hunt; best stock can be obtained: sell less than cost to raise; triple inoculated against distemper; Tool and the second demonstrator, now available; also attractive used boats. The OWENS YACHT CO., Bollers and Merritt Roads, Dundalk, Balton, Md.

CRUISER WANTED, 30 FT.

CRUISER WANTED, 30 FT.

Clean home; lovely, large front rm., twin can be described. Two lovely sleeping rooms; reasonable. Two lovely sleeping rooms; reasonabl 4720.

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DOGS. PETS, ETC. (Continued.)

COON DOGS—Pair. \$125: trial given; money-back guarantee. Call before 3 p.m. 506½ 2d st. s.e. COCKER SPANIELS: females; 11 wks old: \$15. 725 Underwood st. n.w., after 2 p.m.

FOR SALE by naval officer on foreign station, male Dalmation, 18 mos., fine disposition, house-broken, many Am., Eng. champion in pedigree: price, \$50. At Dr. Richard Buckingham's Kennels, Rockville, Md.

IRISH SETTERS—9 weeks, Rockwoodstrain: registered: 1 male, 1 female; must be seen to be appreciated, 1502 S st. se. Lincoln 3513. Lincoln 3513.

SCOTTIE PUPPIES. A. K. C., black. 613
S. Quincy st., Arlington, Va., 4 blocks north Columbia pike.

BEAUTIFUL FOX TERRIER puppies, 1 month, \$7.50 4917 Crescent st., Chevy Chase. WI. 6445 Sunday or eves, all week. DOBERMAN PINSCHER — Female: 2½ years old; tan and black. Call Tokoma EXCEPTIONAL WIRE PUPS: healthy, peppy: 6 mo. old. Elizible A. K. C. reg. 22 E. Maple st., Alexandria, Alexandria 2686. BRUSSELS GRIFFONS—Real Belgium stock, for pets, show, breeding: also Pomeranians, red. orange, black. Miss Hunt, Rosedere Kennels, Falls Church 1496. BOXER PUPPIES, 3 months, cropped; also proven brood matron of excel. breeding: reas. Oliver 1702.

PEKINGESE PUPPIES. 3, male: reg. A. K. C.: \$10 ea. Also studs. 2104 Addison Chapel rd., Kenilworth n.e. LI. 0317.

Fred Sherry, 3 miles from Falls Church traffic light toward Leesburg. Route 7.

DACHSHUND, choice black, tan, red pupples. Always available. Mary E. Cornet, NO. 1271. NO. 1271.
C. and S. pure-bred pups. cockers, Scotties, Pekes. Canaries. singers, \$5: hens, \$1. Bet. Camp Springs and Meadows.
YOUR DOG BATHED. removing all fleas, celled 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 HOSPITAL CASES. PITAL CASES.

COCKER PUPPIES. exceptionally nice: reasonable: SUPERIOR STUD SERVICE. H. B.
Hill. Riggs rd. and District line. DALMATIAN registered pupples. 2 mos. old: very reasonable. TE. 4744. 200 E. Alexandria ave., Alexandria Va. REGISTEED Germañ shepherd pupples for sale. May be seen by appointment. Hobart 5777 BOXERS, beautiful fawn pupples with the very desirable white markings, from 3 to 5 months old; for the best quality, price, condition see these exceptionally well-bred pupples, cropped and ready for delivery, SH. 4991-M. DACHSHUND PUPPIES, thoroughbreds: 12 wks, old; registered litter, A. K. C. Call WA. 1377. WA. 1377.

GREAT DANES, all colors, pedigreed, \$35 up. Mrs. R. D. Lindsey, Coleaville, Md., 8½ mi. from Silver Spring signal light. Silver Spring 118-J.

COCKER PUPS, red. buff. pedigreed. Batstone, Laurel ave., Hollywood Park, 6½ mi. from Sil. Spr., Colesville pike.

mi. from Sil. Spr.. Colesville Dike.

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS—BOARDING.
Cocker Spaniel puppies, stud dogs. Wash-Balto. blvd. WA. 1824. Berwyn 139.

"JACK AND JILL" CAT FOOD.
100% fresh ocean fish, ground up so there's no danger from bones. Cats love it—and it will give them that glossy coat and healthful appearance.

8-OZ. CAR.—5c.
ATHERTON'S PET SHOPS.
Six-Nineteen F St. N.W. NA. 4702.
5429 Georgia Ave.

BOSTON TERRIER PUPS. A. K. C. Reasonable. 1013 3rd st. n.e.

DOBERMAN PINSCHER PUPS. excellent blood lines. registered. CH. 8299.

SCOTTIES—HIGH QUALITY.
LOW PRICES.
de Silva. 4804 Queensbury Rd., Riverdale, Md.

GLENMONT CHOWS.

daie. Md.

GLENMONT CHOWS.

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Anderson, Glenmont, Md., will be at Southern Chow Chow Club sanction match, 5601 Guvane ave.. Baltimore. Md., this afternoon. Capital Dog Training Club.

It is a pleasure to own an obedience trained dog. Classes every Sunday, 5-7 p.m., Military and Glover rd., Rock Creek Park; public invited. Information, WA. 1046, RA. 4619.

SIAMESE KITTEN

COLLIES, SHELTIES BEECH TREE FARM, ASPIN HILL CEMETERY Most beautiful animal cemetery in the East, nationally known: visitors always welcome. Call Kensington 152-M. COCKER SPANIEL PUPS, Blk., litter of 5. 9 wks. Reas. Stud service Dewey Lee Curtis, Fairfax, Va. Fairfax

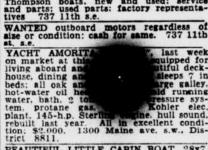
AUXILIARY SEABIRD YAWL 25-ft.: very sound and shipshape: \$650. A. J. Holden, M and Maine ave., Columbia Yacht Club, 26-POOT CHRIS CRAFT SPEEDBOAT \$650: terms. Jackson 1860-W. BOAT and outboard motor: everything new; all equipment goes: \$95 cash. Taylor 4691. Call before 3 p.m. SALE, motor, sleeve valve, 6-cyl., 100 h.p., Scintilla magneto, generator and starter; A-1 condition. NO. 6103. A-I condition. NO. 6103.

FOR SALE, 18-ft. outboard cruiser, 17 h.p. Evinrude, practically new; \$425. Cali Wilcox. ir.. Dupont 6363.

OUTBOARD, 1939, 16 h.p.; good running condition; \$65. Thompson & Cooke, 1224 11th st. s.e.

CABIN CRUISER, 28 ft., V-8 marine conversion; many extras; \$850 cash or will trade as part payment on larger boat, 1300 Maine ave, s.w., Silp 14-W.

CABIN CRUISER, 24-ft. Person willing to make few minor repairs can own this make few minor repairs can own time boat at very low cost. SH. 2397-J. EVINRUDE and Elto outboard motors; Thompson boats, new and used; service and parts; used parts; factory representa-tives 737 11th s.e. WANTED outboard motors regardless of size or condition: cash for same. 737 11th st. s.e. YACHT AMORITA last week



will sell at sacrifice; new deck topping and flooring. AT. 9075.

OUTBOARD MOTOR. 10-h.p. Evinrude, excellent condition; very reasonable. Apply Mr. Fleming, Airport Yacht Basin, Sunday 10 to 6. DECKHOUSE CRUISER, 36 by 11, new DECKHOUSE CRUISER, 36 by 11, new 1939, just reconditioned; strongly built, seaworthy; Chris-Craft engine, searchlight, ship's clock, complete galley, toilet room; sleeping 4-5, two cabins; excellent home afloat; fine large boat; \$1,800; terms or reasonable cash offer. 1300 Maine ave. s.w. Slip 5.

RAISED-DECK 42-FT. CRUISER, powered with 125-hp. Lycoming motor, 32-volt lighting, Old Town dinghy, all necessary cruising equipment. Price, \$1,250. May be inspected at Capital Yacht Club, see steward or call NA. 7479.

SACRIFICE—Heavily constructed, livable boat, 48 by 15 ft., 40-hp. Sterling marine motor; accommodations for 7: 32-volt plant, new batteries, toilet, stove, radio, dishes, compass, fire extinguishers, many extras; \$650. Can be seen at District Yacht Co., 14th and Water s.e., or call Jones, Berwyn 130-J.

FOR SALE—Auxiliary ketch, 62'x16'x6'2'.

Jones. Berwyn 130-J.

FOR SALE—Auxiliary ketch, 62'x16'x612', comfortable living quarters for five. with crew accommodations for three. Exceptional equipment, including fast launch and dinghy, both on davits: 50-watt Hallicrafter ship-to-shore phone, etc. Cruises under power 10 m.p.h. Entire boat including motor and sails in excellent condition. If purchased previous to October 1 can be delivered in Chesapeake Bay for winter occupancy. Price, \$7.000.00. B. M. Garek, 258 State st., Rochester, N. Y. FOR SALE—Post-season sacrifice, must sell 46-ft. custom-built bridge-deck cruiser, fully equipped, sleeps seven; \$4.850 or best offer. Box 200-V, Star. 21° 45-FT. AUXILIARY CRUISING KETCH. FOR RENT—ALL-STEEL BOAT TRAILERS by day or week. Reasonable rates. For reservations call WO. 3232.

CRUISER, 40', 118-h.p. Buda marine eng., fully eq., very little used, ready to go, seaworthy; sacrifice, \$2,200, Call Mr. Raleigh, Wash. Boat Co., 17th and Penna ave. Sec. 21* OUTBOARD MOTOR OWNERS.
\$3.50 winter service special—Flush motor with fresh water, internal oil bath, lower unit greased, gas tank and carburetor drained and cleaned, ignitions cleaned and checked. Southeast Sales Co., 737 11th

COAL, WOOD, FUEL OIL. OAK, seasoned one year: split; \$12 cord. delivered. L. E. Beach, Norbeck, Md. Ashton 4133. Open Sundays. FIREPLACE WOOD, oak, \$11 cord; mixed wood, \$9 cord; delivered and stored. SH. 6697-W. SH. 6897-W.

GUARANTEED genuine Penna. hard, stove or nut. \$12 ton. 2,240 pounds, delivered bins. Atlan'ic 0592.

FIREPLACE WOOD—Seasoned Oak.
Hickory, \$10 and \$12 Per Cord, Delivered. Pierson, Sandy Sprins. Phone Ashton 3821.

GENUINE PA. WHITE ASH COAL. chest., stove. egg. \$11: pea. \$9,50: buck., \$8,50. Clean. washed coal: put in your bin. Prices subject to change without notice. Buy now and save money and trouble later. Phone TA, 5792.

POULTRY & EGGS. 35 B. R. PULLETS, laying about 50 per cent, \$1.25 each. Falls Church 2467.

TWO ARNDT 72-cage egglaying batteries, \$35 each. Sunday all day, after 4 p.m. week. B. A. Craddock, end of Dresden st., extended. Kensington, Md.

BABY CHICKS. COWAN'S U. S. approved baby and started chicks hatch every Wed. Co-op. prices. Cowan's Hatchery, Bowie, Md. Ph. 2341.
BARRED ROCKS, R. I. Reds, White Legnorns. Conkey's Y-O feeds. James Feed Store, 619 K st. n.w. Metropolitan 0089.

CATTLE & LIVESTOCK. FOR SALE—76 shoats and 2 fresh Guern-sey cows. Victor S. Myers. University lane. College Park. Md. Berwyn 50-W. PONY, brood mare, with stallion colt by side; sell or trade. Phone Kensington 395-W. FOUR HEIFERS, 16 mos. to 2 yrs.; excel-ient condition; beef or breeding. OX. 0437-R.

3 SADDLE HORSES. 1 sorrel. 1 bay gated horse, 1 brown and white spotted horse, \$75. BLOCH. E. Riverdale. Warfield 4593. *TWO BEAUTIFUL RIDING HORSES, 1 bay, 1 chestnut, both very well trained: 1 excelently trained for child or lady. Bowie 3446. 1 BAY YEARLING HORSE COLT for sale, reasonable. Call Alexandria 4824. 3 SADDLE HORSES, 10 work horses and mares, \$25 and up. 2234 Pennsylvania ave. s.e.
STEERS, 20 Hereford, average 650 lbs.;
several stock bulls, Holstein and Guernsey,
Fawcett, 1 mile from Great Falls, Md.

HORSE, 5-gaited, 6-year-old; saddle. A man's horse and a beauty. Phone Ashton GELDING. 2 yrs., chestnut, ½ bred, broken to ride: \$125.
F. R. SMITH. Rockville 2-W-1. F. R. SMITH. Rockville 2-W-1.

SALE—10 saddle horses, hunters, 3 and 5 gaited: 6-horse van. Packard Garage, Chambersburg, Pa.

2 YOUNG RIDING HORSES, 1 3-year-old draft mare: cheap. Kensington 596-W.

6 PRETTY PONIES. gentle, all sizes; 5 work horses, 15 riding horses, 3 five-gaited mares; 4 jumpers, 16 hands tall; a palomino, can jump; 1 pony, buggy and cart, lot of barness. Rear 736 12th s.e. MILK COWS, 3 large Holsteins and some others. Evans Farm. Laytonsville, Md.

PUBLIC AUCTION SALE OF LIVE STOCK, OCTOBER 4, 1941, 10 O'CLOCK A.M., ON CHINCOPIN FARM, GRAYTON, MD.

FORMERLY PAUL ROBINSON'S FARM.

CHARLES COUNTY.

Milk cows—some with calves: 8 Guernseys and 8 Hoisteins. 23 heifers, some yearlings, some 2-year-old Hoisteins. Guernseys, 6 Angus Aberdeen cows and 2 buils. 3 white-faced Hereford heifers and 1 buil. 2 Hoistein buils, 1 Guernsey buil. 2 young steers. young steers.
Two 1-year-old colts, one 4-year-old

TERMS—CASH. R. S. CRIPPEN, Auctioneer, JACOB LEVIN, Owner, GRAYTON, MD. FARM & GARDEN.

OLD ENGLISH BOXWOOD—Genuine. Very reasonable. Plant now for best results. Phone Bradley 0053. SPECIAL SALE of French lilacs, in many colors, 3-4 ft., at \$1.50; flowering crabapples at \$1.50 up; many other flowering shrubs; reasonable. Foreman's Nursery, Oxford 0500. FLAGSTONE, rich soil, rotted cow manure; best quality. Forman's Nursery, 216 N. Glebe road OX. 0500. LANDSCAPE SERVICE—Pruning, planting, transplanting, sodding, lawns made, renovated: tree work, flagstone walks, W. C. Walker, 232 Emerson n.w. Randolph 0119, TOP SOH TOP SOIL, clean, rich: large or small quantities: 10 bu., \$4: lawns remade. DE. 6337, DU. 0115

SHADE TREES.

26 VARIETTES, \$1 UP.

Evergreens, shrubs and vines. Drive across Chain Bridge to Tyson's Corner and visit our nursery. Open all day Sunday.

MEREDITH CAPPER, Falls Church 1617. MEREDITH CAPPER. Falls Church 1617. *

FRUIT TREES.

Large selection in many varieties.

Priced from \$1 to \$2.50 delivered. All other plants at our nursery near Tyson's Corner. Open all day Sundays.

MEREDITH CAPPER. Falls Church 1617. *

WEEPING WILLOWS.
6 TO 8 FT. DELIVERED, \$1.75.
MIMOSA TREES.
Red Flowered, Everblooming.
6 to 8 Ft. Delivered, \$2.25.
PURPLE LILACS.
Heavy Clumps Delivered, \$1.
MEREDITH CAPPER, Falls Church 1617. GARDEN CONSTRUCTION

ROOMS FURNISHED.

DOUBLE FRONT ROOM, bath, exclusive private residence n.w. Ladies only. References required. P. O. Box 238, Washington, D. C. 3819 UPTON ST. N.W.—Room in new house, \$22. Phone Woodley 6103.

CHEVY CHASE. D. C.—For 2 gentlemen, sitting room, with twin beds in connecting inclosed, heated sleeping porch, near bath unlim, phone; gentile family; no other roomers; conv. transp. WO. 7346.

2 REFINED GIRLS or married couple to enjoy new home with large, cheerful bedroom, twin beds; very reasonable; on carline. Wisconsin 8211.

WOODRIDGE, 3000 20th st. n.e.—Nicely furnished double room, southern exposure; 2 girls, gentiles; meals opt. DU. 3893.

GEORGETOWN, 3025 Dumbarton ave.—2nd-fi. bright, sunny rm., overlooking grounds, next bath; pvt. family; \$25. DU. 6818.

LARGE DOUBLE ROOM, semi-pvt. bath, 1371 RITTENHOUSE ST. N.W.—Master front rm., pvt. bath: nr. expr. bus, cars. theater, churches; double, \$20 ea.; single, \$35, Also single rm., \$25, GE, 5358.

1344 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.—Fully equipped housekeeping rm.; Frigidaire; immaculate quiet, well-conducted house. Also basemen housekeeping room. \$5. 1832 INGLESIDE TERRACE N.W., at 18th and Newton—Nicely furnished single rm., \$3 wk. Michigan 9313. 2335 18th ST. N.W.—Nicely furnished re-decorated rms., \$6 double. North 9637. NR. SENATE and House Office Bldg.— Nicely furn. rm., next bath; 2 persons pre ferred. 216 Md. ave. n.e., Apt. 15. 2957 MILLS AVE. N.E.—Rooms for rent in 5201 ILLINOIS AVE. N.W.—Large rm., brand-new furniture, twin beds; completely furn.; next bath; private entrance. 1756 QUE ST. N.W., near Dupont Circle-

9953-M.
4200 N. H. AVE. N.W.—3 rooms for gen-tlemen in pvt. home; conv. to trans.; rec-reation rm.; lovely porches; very reason-able. Randolph 1336. 1351 RANDOLPH ST. N.W .- Nicely furnished single, front, next to bath; gentle-nan. gentile: \$16. Taylor 1766. furnished, large room, near bath; from bus. Wisconsin 2541. 621 QUACKENBOS ST. N.W.—Nicely fur-nished bedroom, private bath and shower; block from 5th st. bus. GE 6950.

BRIGHTWOCD—Lovely corner room, twin beds, for 2 ladies; new home, gas heat; block bus line; 2 adults; privileges; \$30. RA. 1664. ADAMS MILL RD. N.W.—Newly decorated. attractively and comfortably furnished room, next bath: in private family, no other roomers; breakfast if desired. Adams 1358 TEWKESBURY PL. N.W.—Nicely furn room, bath, shower; new, detached home; Jewish family; gentleman. RA. 2884.
2116 NO. BRANDYWINE ST.. Arlington,
Va.—Gentleman: single room. private home,
near bus line, 20 minutes to downtown: \$5
per week. Chestnut 1767 21*

3351.

UPPER N.W. SECTION, Master bedroom, private bath, modern detached home. No other roomers. RA. 3799.

1233 MADISON ST. N.W.—Large room for gentleman: express bus; \$5 wk.; less by month. Randolph 2142. 3429 34th PL. N.W.—Single and double rooms in pvt. home; conv. transp. Emerson 1965. son 1965.

CHEVY CHASE. D. C. 3609 Quesada st. n.w.—Front rm., twin beds; south and east exposures; adjoining shower; convenient transportation. WO. 7551.

1334 HARVARD ST. N.W.—Beau. sgle. dble., triple rms., all new furniture, twin beds. some run. water: ½ blk. car.

TILDEN GARDENS—1 attractive, quiet, large room; pvt. family, unlim. phone, pvt. bath. large closet; gentleman. WO. 3627. WO. 3627.
GENTLEMAN, gentile only, to share room in Bethesda, Md.: private bath: new furniture; inner-spring mattress; refs. exchanged. Mr. Adams. WI. 1641. CHEVY CHASE. D. C., 5613 30th Nice corner room; gentile ladies; t fast optional. Woodley 2282.

bath; gentleman; express bus; no other roomers: \$27.50; gentiles. GE. 7294. CORNER FRONT ROOM, 4 windows next to bath, shower; 1 or 2 men or man and wife; private family. DU, 6451.
5400 GALENA PL, N.W., off Conduit rd.—2 twin-bed rooms, near bath; meals optional; oil heat; 1 min. to car; 30 min. White House.

White House.

GENTLEMAN to share nicely furn. 2 room, kitchen, bath apt., single beds. 1764 Col. rd. n.w., Apt. 2, MI. 7350. 717 LONGFELLOW ST. N.W.—Room with sleeping porch. 2 gentlemen. \$4 ea. wkly. GE. 1226. sleeping porch.
wkly. GE. 1226.

GEORGETOWN—Lady, Govt. steno.. desires another to share double room: reasonable: fine transportation. Adams 7525, 5-7 p.m.

Outdoor fireplaces, miniature wells, illy pools, rock gardens, flagstone walks, terraces, dry walls, driveways, tennis courts, waterproofing, drainage, fences, hedges, ever-blooming rose, shrub, annual and perennial beds, foundation lawn and specimen plantings; sacrifice tall evergreens for screen, benches, bird baths, sun dials, weather vanes, grading, spraying, manure, pruning, Maryland blue grass sod, Suggestion and estimates are free, Lincoln 4225.

erences required. P. O. Box 238, Washington, D. C.

1754 KENYON ST. N.W.—Large room, twin beds, adjoining inclosed porch. Gentiles. \$35. CO. 1408.

4102 MILITARY RD. N.W.—Double room, twin beds, pvt. living room adj.; unlim. phone: bus at door. Gentiles. Reas.

WESLEY HEIGHTS NEIGHBORHOOD—Young man to share twin-bed room and bath. \$20 month. Emerson 5628.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3817 Jocelyn st. n.w.—Large double corner room, twin beds. Gentlemen only. WO. 0704.

1105 44th PL. S.E.—Attractive bedrm. new home, twin beds: 2 gentlemen or couple. Quiet section. Atlantic 2651-W.

ALEXANDRIA. VA., 215 N. Washington st.—Large, airy rooms, modern furniture, fireplaces, in Colonial mansion; maid service. References. Temple 2520.

3819 UPTON ST. N.W.—Room in new

6818.

LARGE DOUBLE ROOM, semi-pvt. bath phone in room, 610 Deerfield ave., Silver Spring, Md. Sligo 8280.

2519 CONNECTICUT AVE., opp. bus stop and bath are semi-pvt. 2519 CONNECTICUT AVE., opp. bus stop. park: singles, doubles; pvt., semi-pvt. bath; sleeping porch, fireplace.

5308 2nd ST. N.W.—Large double rm. twin beds, pvt. bath; gentlemen; new home: Chillum bus. RA. 0474.

1320 HARVARD ST. N.W.—Sleeping room, \$4. See manager. Apt. 11.

"THE ALTURAS." 1509 16th st. n.W.—Attractive, comfortable double rms., near showers. 24-hr. elevator and hotel service; \$11.25 wk. GEORGETOWN — Lovely master bedrm.; phone in room; suitable for 2; on bus line. Emerson 8760. ARLINGTON, 129 N. Oakland st.-bedrm.; twin beds; 2 closets; new Glebe 2858. 2 gentlemen.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 2101 N st. n.w.. Apt. 7

—Twin-bed rm., also single rm. Call all day Sun. or after 5 weekdays.

ROOMS FURNISHED. (Continued.) ROOM, nicely furnished, in quiet new home; nr. 10c bus fare. Phone Hillside 0953-M. JUST OFF ARLINGTON RIDGE RD.—Near new Navy Bldg.. 10 min. to city; single bedrm.. with pvt. bath or share bath with 1; in couple's beautiful new home; best of everything; gentlemen pref. Jackson 1878

CH. CH. D. C.—Attractive south room; refined gentile lady. Phone Woodley 3287. DOUBLE ROOM in private home. corner of 14th and Emerson: 3 car lines. Taylor 3351.

fast optional. Woodley 2282.

BURLETH FAMILY has small furn. room for gentleman. next to bath. unlim. phone. Across st. from bus. WO. 9335.

NORTHWEST LOCATION—Lovely single room for lady in pvt. home. nicely furn., conv. transp. WO. 3130; \$22.

TAFT BRIDGE, 2308 Ashmead pl.—Nicely furnished room for gentleman, in home of 3 adults. HO. 5083.

5527 2nd ST. N.W.—Master bedroom, pvt. bath; gentleman; express bus: no other

bart 0159. 21*
1210 HEMLOCK ST. N.W.—Large front
rm. 4 windows, twin beds; shower bath;
nr. Walter Reed; couple, \$15 ea. GE 4181. DUPONT CIRCLE—Gentile young lady to share lovely double room with another; share lovely double room with another; fireplace; so. expos. 2007 Mass. ave. n.w. ARGYLE, 3220 17th st. n.w., Apt. 302— Large room, porch, for ladies; Mt. Pleasant car line. Call after 6:45 p.m. or Sun., Adams 2514. Adams 2514.

LARGE FRONT BEDROOM, first floor; twin beds: with privilege of living room, bath and kitchen. Georgia 5308.

4111 hEGATION ST. N.W.—2 connecting available Oct. 1; large front; quiet Christian family. Woodley 2422. 21* desired. FR. 0523 after 6 p.m. 21*
1630 R ST. N.W.. Apt. 528—An attractive, newly furnished room for two girls; walking distance. 22*
NEAR CENTER OF BETHESDA—Pleasant room for two; twin beds; addoins bath; \$40 mo.; garage avail. Bradley 0006. 21*
MASTER BEDROOM in new pvt. home for emp. couple; new fur.; unusual accom.; reasonable. Chestnut 9161.
IN FINELY APPOINTED HOME—Facing park, convenient car lines and bus; large corner room, semiprivate bath, use of sitting room; heated garage; only responsible men need apply. Columbia 3159.
3451 NEWARK N.W.—Gentleman; bright, men need apply. Columbia 3159.

3451 NEWARK N.W.—Gentleman; bright, quiet room; porch; next bathroom; \$25 mo. Emerson 4005.

22°

DOWNTOWN. 1101 15th st., Apt. 504, "The Sherman"—Large room, semiprivate bath; single. Phone District 7136. 21°

1909 PARK RD. N.W.—Large, well-furnished single room; owner's home; near park; no other roomers; gentile lady only. Columbia 6035-W.

GENTLEMAN—Large front room, semiprivate bath, \$25; gentile only. AT.

private bath, \$25; gentile only. AT.
7991-M.
3922 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.—Newly furn. front rm., twin beds, shower: unlimited phone: express bus. TA. 7014.
308 A ST. N.E.—Large front room, 5 windows, semi-private bath; near car lines;
private home: references.

ANACOSTIA. 1841 S st. s.e.—Attractively
furnished room for employed lady: conv.
transp. 21*

DOWNTOWN, 1539 Eye st. n.w. Apt. 22.
Large, comfortable front rm., near bath;
pvt. family: gentlemen. ME. 5539.

AMERICAN UNIV. PARK—Lovely front rm.
in new bungalow. Home of one adult.
Privileges. On bus ling. EM. 3483.
5710 16th ST. N.W.—New home, new
furniture, large corner room. next to
bath and shower; unlim. phone. Gentleman.
4560 CONDUIT RD. N.W.—Double room. 4560 CONDUIT RD. N.W.—Double room. off porch, near bath, new twin beds; light and airy; \$17.50 ea. EM. 3680.

716 ONEIDA PL. N.W.—Front master bedrm. pvt. bath unlim. phone. Gentleman. \$30. Georgia 0195. 1612 R. I. AVE. N.W.—Large airy room, twin beds, suit for 2 gentlemen.

2 RMS, and kitchenette, conv. loc., near trans.; Catholic couple; must furnish refs.

Box 330-A. Star. bath; new home; unlim, ohone; employed gentiles; no liquor. WO. 6175. 21° 1608 MONROE ST. N.W.—Single and double, next bath; c.h.w., oil heat; clean; reasonable. Columbia 1051. 21° 1339 EAST CAPITOL ST.—Large front double room; also single room; coil spring and inner-spring mattress; unlim. phone. 3525 10th ST. N.W.—Nice room; good transportation; quiet home. North 5627. THE FERDINAND. 318 E. Capitol—Large 3rd-floor, twin beds, inner-spring mattresses; air-cooled; next shower. 1210 EUCLID ST. N.W.—Double room, next bath, private home; inner-spring mattress, shower, unlim. phone; excellent transportation; gentlemen. Adams 3699. 616 RANDOLPH ST. N.W.—Desirable front rm., close to bath; c.h.w., unlim. phone; suit, couple or gentlemen. RA. 7139. 3712 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. N.W.—Nice double rm. for 2 employed young ladies. ROOM for 2 ladies; restricted neighborhood; modern. attractive; conv. transp.; gentile. Transp. to inspect. WA. 1657. 1103 13th ST. N.W.—Lovely 2nd floor, single room; also basement lh.k., \$5.50 weekly. single room; also basement l.h.k., \$5.50 weekly.

200 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E.—Nicely furnished 1-room apt. with porch. modern bldg. MI. 2667.

1410 GIRARD ST. N.W.—Choice of double or single, newly furnished rooms, twin beds: gentlemen preferred.

1 TO 3 GIRLS to share newly furn. home with young widow: all privileges; auto. trans. Temple 1984.

1401 MORSE ST. N.E.—One large front room and 1 small front room.

TWO LARGE, bright, nicely furnished rooms with private bath or separate semibath, cross ventilation; will accommodate four; in well-appointed home: to refined, settled couple or gentlemen. 3733 Morrison st., at Conn. ave. WO. 7039.

ATTRACTIVE ROOM for a gentleman.

ATTRACTIVE ROOM for a gentleman, private family: near bus and cars. 1812
Park rd. CO. 2448. 21* 216 MARYLAND AVE. N.E., Apt. 3—Love-ly room, semi-bath, use of kit.; young employed lady. Call evenings. 21* 711 TEWKESBURY PL. N.W. — Single rcom, \$20 per month. Tel. GE. 6339. Men only. 4034 2nd ST. S.W., near Bolling Field— Front bedrm., new house, new mahogany furniture, twin beds: suitable for 2 men; all modern conv. LI. 4423. an modern conv. Ll. 4+23.

AMERICAN JEWISH, newly furnished, inst. h.w.: unlim. phone; suit. 2; bus at corner. 639 Ingraham st. n.w. ROOM, kit., \$7.50 couple: sleeping rooms, \$3.50 up. 1015 N. Capitol. Neak Sovt. Printing Office. 24*.

2131 P ST. N.W., near Dupont Circle—Two lovely sleeping rooms; reasonable. DU. 3051.

ROOMS FURNISHED. 18:34 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.—\$4 wk. single rms.; dou., \$6; clean, cool, outside; 10 min. downtown; 4 baths; c.h.w.; men. AD. 4330. SLEEPING ROOMS single and doubles newly furnished. J. W. Blevins, 1460 Columbia rd n.w. 25* lumbia rd n.w. 25°
THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17th n.w.—
Attractive rooms newly furnished; running water; inner-spring mattresses; electris fans: 24-hour elevator service. ATTRACTIVE large room for woman; new suburban home; \$22 mo.; meals ar-ranged. WI 6479. ranged. WI 6479.

LARGE ROOM, next to bath, nicely furnished, twin beds, large closet; conv. transp. Dupont 9479.

2913 N ST. S.E.—Attractive double front rm., new house, pvt. family; empl. couple pref.; breakfast opt. AT, 1523.

1473 GIRARD ST. N.W.—Desirable room with screened porch, for sentleman; private family, CO. 5612. vate family. CO. 5612.

3117 HIATT PL. N.W.—Large room. 3 windows; conv. shorping. downtown, parking; l.h.k. arranged. HO. 0220.

1002 22nd ST. N.W.—Lge. die rm. comf, twin beds, unlim. phone; walking dist.

ME. 4560. ME. 4241.

1853 ONTARIO PL. N.W.—Near 18th and Col. rd., large first floor front room, single or double, twin beds. \$5 and \$7. NEWLY FURNISHED ROOM, next bath: reasonable: convenient to transp. FR. 6759. reasonable: convenient to transp. FR. 6759.

1825 19th ST. N.W.—Large, double front, 4 windows, every conv.: employed: also single front for man. DU, 0311.

CHEVY CHASE—Bedrm, hall, private bath; gentleman: fine location; quiet private home. WI. 3224.

3126 12th ST. S., Arlington, Va.—Double room, next to bath: prefer 2 gentlemen; unlimited phone. CH. 6381.

1347 TEWKESBURY PL. N.W.—In Jewish home: large rm., twin beds, phone in rm, new furniture in new home; 2 gentlemen; reas. Taylor 7231.

1718 17th ST. N.W.—Nicely furnished, large 2nd floor front room, single, S7; double, S8 wk.: walking distance.

1245 EVARTS ST. N. E.—Suitable for 2 gentlemen; streetcar and bus service. DU, 3751. Pranklin 5099.

FURNISHED ROOM with private bath for girls in private home. Call Taylor 2608 for appointment.

LARGE RM., best twin beds: private home: ½ bik. from business center and buses; gentlemen. Emerson 1174.

FRONT ROOM. \$5; single. \$4: 4 baths; hot water all hours: oil heat; unlim. phone, 1317 Fairmont st. n.w.

UPPER CONN. AVE.—Large, well-furnished room, owner's home; gentleman Govt. employe pref.: \$25 mo. EM. 7458. 87 V ST. N.W.—Large front basement room with klitchenette. sink. Frigidaire, \$6.00 week: utilities included. DUPONT CIRCLE, 1714 N ST.—Ground floor; single rm. for quiet young man; \$20; gentile. \$20; gentile.

635 LONGFELLOW N.W.—Large furnished room, double bed: conv. to bus: also girl to share front room, twin beds.

1101 15th ST. N.W., Apt. 101—Large, cool room, adjoining bath: unlim, phone; down-town area. DI. 4761. 3925 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.—Young man to share large twin bed room with another (innersp. mat.): meals optional. 3925 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.—Large 3925 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE N.W.—Large room, twin beds. in pvt. home: gentlemen or couple: \$30 mo.; meals optional.
3001 STEPHENSON PL N.W.—For couple or 2 men; new home: put. entr.; pvt. bath; block to bus. Ordway 2880.

1818 QUE ST. N.W.—Large, beautifully furnished room, fireplace, semi-pvt, bath; pvt. residence; unlim, phone.

N.W. SECTION—Master bedrm. private bath; comfortably furnished: 1 gentleman; gentle. GE, 7077. 16th ST. AND NEWTON. 3413 Brown st.— Front room, twin beds: also single room; nicely furnished. RA, 1393. 5203 KANSAS AVE. N.W.—Nice large front room. comfortably furnished, twin beds; convenient to bus. 4219 25th ST. N. Arlington, Va.—Well-furished room in new home of adults, pri-vate or semi-private bath; garage optional, Glebe 3489. 437 INGRAHAM ST. N.W.—Master bed oom, twin beds, private bath, unlimited telephone.

RIVER TERRACE—Gentleman; studio rm.:
conv.; new home: Jewish couple; fast
transp.: avail. Oct. 1. FR. 6466.

1745 HOBART ST. N.W.—Lovely rm. with
porch, in pvt. modern home, bet. 16th and
Rock Creek Pk.; gentlemen. MT. PLEASANT. 3168 17th st. n.w.—Front room. 14 blk streetcar, bus; gentleman; \$5 week. DU. 3168. 4111 ÉGATION ST. N.W.—2 connecting, available Oct. 1: large front; quiet Christian family. Woodley 2422. 21*

1305 QUINCY ST. N.W.—Furnished double room: young couple or two girls. 21*

1122 ABBEY PL. N.E.—Single room available for girl. Government worker; board if desired. FR. 0523 after 6 p.m. 21*

1630 R ST. N.W., Apt. 528—An attractivation of the connection of the c and bus: gentiles

TWO GIRLS, TO SHARE NICELY FURN.
2-rm. apt., n.w.-s.w. exposure, unlimited
phone. TA. 7878, 6 p.m.

1303 STAPLE ST. N.E.—1 FURN. BEDroom, kitchen and private bath; rent.
\$42.50 month.

APT. 301, 1840 MINTWOOD—Large attractive studio bedroom, some cooking
privileges, semi-private bath; excellent location; gentile woman, 25-45, preferred. WESTMORELAND—2 attractive rooms, pvt. home: gentlemen: refs. Oliver 9051.
BRIGHTWOOD, 513 Powhatan pl. n.w. mo. NO. 6653.
418 DELAFIELD PL. N.W.—Front rm

room, employed couple.

121 GALLATIN ST. N.W.—Single and dou-121 GALLATIN ST. N.W.—Single and double rms. in owner's home: bus at door, Shown by appointment. MI, 3000.
221 LONGFELLOW ST. N.W.—Double rm, in pvt. home, nicely furn.: \$20 mo, ea. Nr. trans. Gar. Home pvt. RA, 2834.
1657 C ST. N.E.—Large double room, with pvt. ½ bath, suitable for 2 men; telephone. AT, 8323. with pvt. ½ bath, suitable for 2 men; telephone. AT. 8323.

105 CEDAR AVE. TK. PK.—Large double room with 2 closets, 2 lge, windows; suitable 2. Slige 5:294.

BROOKLAND, NEAR C. U.—Nicely furnished room. DE. 1176.

809 KENTUCKY AVE. S.E.—1 room and kitchen; refrg., elec., gas and heat furnished. FR. 6819.

4026 ILLINOIS AVE. N.W.—Double room, twin beds. 2nd floor, next bath; 1st floor room with use of kit. GE. 6825.

1761 LANIER PLACE N.W.—Large dble, rm., adjoining bath, twin beds, excel, transp., pvt. home. Girls. CO. 7466.

1420 CHAPIN N.W. Apt. 44—Lovely room, closet, bath; lady preferred; reasonable. After 9 p.m., Sun, all day.

ROOM in private residence for 2 men.

ROOM in private residence for 2 mentwin beds, 2 closets; a.m.i. \$15 month each. Warfield 7530.

PETWORTH, 4803 Ill. ave. n.w. Double, front room, studio beds. Convenient to buses. Gentile sirls, RA, 2830. 3100 CONN. AVE.—Attractively furnished room. for 2 girls. Call Hobart 6565, 1408 DECATUR N.W.—Single room newly furnished, private home, unlimited ph. garase. Convenient transp. Gentleman. TA. 1538.

5 ADAMS ST. N.W.—Nicely furnished front room next to bath. Inst, hot water. Gentleman only. tleman only.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Master bedroom twin beds, pvt. bath. Phone. Suitable men. gentiles. Ordway 1681. 23*

214 8th ST. N.E.—Attractive double room, twin beds, convenient to all transportation. Call AT. 7324 Sunday or week days after 4:00 4816 47th ST. N.W.--Master bedroom CLEVELAND PARK—Oct. 1.—Single room; settled lady, employed, \$20; breakfast optional. EM, 3951.
6119 5th ST. N.W.—Large room, nicely fur., private bath with shower, conv. transportation. \$35. LARGE ROOM next to bath. No roomers. \$25 single: \$30 double. 4974.
1621 T ST. N.W.—Large room for young lady in private apt., \$25.00. 710 Commodore Apts.

TAKOMA PARK—Room in private home. large closet, private entrance, pvt. bath; quiet location; nr. stores, banks and city bus line. SH. 2582-M.

ly furn. room in private home for gentle-man. Warfield 3293.

AMERICAN UNIV. PARK—Large front room. semipvt. bath; in private home; gentile gentleman. Woodley 2392.

1421 12th ST. N.W.. Apt. 2—Neatly fur-nished room; I or 2 employed colored men. LARGE, lovely double room; twin beds. 4 windows; private family; references exchanged; use of plano. AD, 0843. 4625 GA. AVE. N.W.—Nicely furn. front room, all conveniences; private home; reasonable; single person.

1315 28th ST. S.E.—Large room, twin beds, private bath with shower, in refined FURNISHED ROOM near Test Basin. Apply after 6 p.m. Phillips, Tomlinson ave. and 4th st. Cabin John, Md. 1300 R. I. AVE. N.W.—Nice large, well-furnished front room, first floor, semi-

ROOMS FURNISHED.

3628 EVERETT ST. N.W.—Newly furnished room in detached home. 7 windows, running water, next to bath, unlim, phone; ½ blk. off Conn. ave. Phone EM. 0503.

1820 BELMONT ROAD N.W.—Clean. attractive single, also double room; good transportation. AD, 3809.

ROOM AND GARAGE in Silver Spring, near bus; private home; phone; \$5 weekly, \$20 monthly, 8H, 5586-W.

N.W. SECTION—Vacancy for Army reserve officer in double room with twin beds. ex-tension telephone. 2 wardrobes. next bath. o Ordway 0371

Ordway 0371. 1331 HARVARD ST. N.W.—Unusually nice room next to bath, 2nd floor; oil heat;

private nome; gentleman.

1649 NEWTON ST. N.W.—Large, attractive front rm. for 2, with semi-private bath; unlimited phone; all conv.; excel. transon; gentleman only. CO 7019

DOWNTOWN—Lerge, attractive, comfortable porch semi-nvt, bath; suitable couple; reas. 1816 Jefferson pl. (off Conn. at 18th). ME. 2694.

3315 17th ST. N.W. at Park rd.—Single room with porch next to bath, newly furnished, \$20 per mo. AD, 4426.

1435 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.—Handsome 2nd fl., south, modern, refined home; suitable for couple; \$40.

1005 QUEBEC PL. N.W.—Large front room, suitable for 2, next to bath. \$25

817 21st ST. N.W.—Young man to share room with another; convenient War, Navy. G. W. U. bldss: reasonable. Call or see G. F. Tole. DI. 0438.

BROOKLAND, 3501 15th st. n.e.—Corner room, next to bath; gentlemen.

10:0 15th ST. N.W., Apt. 405-Comfort-

909 E. CAPITOL-2 completely furnished rooms for housekeeping, pv., bath and

room, next to bath, 2nd private home; gentleman.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED.

722 QUINCY ST. N.W.—2 RMS., KIT., private bath; no children; best transp.; private home.

1434 PA. AVE. 8.E.—2 RMS., KITCHEN and bath; 2nd floor, front; \$32.50 per month.

1756 E ST. N.E.—3 ROOMS, MODERN kitchen, semipyt, bath; gas, elec., heat included. \$47.50.

2-ROOM APT., PRIVATE BATH. ELEC., heat, gas; \$35 mo. 53 N. Y. ave. n.w.

315 5th ST. N.E.—5 RMS., BATH. BACK porch. screened and glassed; newly dec.; gentile quiet family. Adults only.

2 RMS, AND KITCHEN, PRIVATE BATH; use of phone. In private home, Reasonable. 327 18th pl. n.e.

2502 HAMLIN ST. N.E.—2 ROOMS, kitchen and bath; \$50 per month. NO. 3542.

\$42.50-3 RMS., KIT. AND BATH. RENT includes heat. 622 G st. s.w. First floor. DIXIE REALTY CO. NA. 8880.

647 7th ST. N.E.—CORNER 2-RM. AND bath apt. Adults only. Heat, elec.

EAST CAPITOL HILL—5 LARGE ROOMS, bath end porch; private entrance; refg., heat furnished. 118 4th st. n.e.

708 LONGFELLOW ST. N.W.—2 ROOMS. kitchen. screened back porch, semi-bath. Reasonable.

515 JEFFERSON ST. N.W.—2nd FL. 2 rooms. kit., pvt. bath: heat, gas. elec., garage. Avail. after Oct. 15. Adults.

4816 KANSAS AVE.—2 RMS., SEMI-PRIvate bath, kitchen and large porch; garage. Call up till 4 p.m. Sunday.

1506 D ST. N.E.—2 R., KIT., SEMI-bath: utilities included; Frigidaire, built-in cabinets. Employed adults.

"EL CASER." 705 4th N.W.—LARGE, modern, downtown bldg.—1 rm. & b. apts. \$30: well kept; walking distance G. P. O. Spc. Sec. Bldg. and Triangle. RES. MGR.

ATTRACTIVE ATTIC STUDIO. SUITABLE for bachelor girl or man. Separate lavatory, bar bath, refriseration and cooking facilities; \$32.50. Not a private home. Bohemian but not positively. ME. 4051.

721 OGLETHORPE ST. N.W.-1 ROOM. kit, and bath, screened porch; everything

1722 NEWTON ST. N.W. — 3 ROOMS, kitchen, bath, porch. Frigidaire; gas and electricity included; adults: reference; \$55.

409 6th ST. SE.—2 ROOMS KITCHEN and private bath. Heat, gas and elec, refrigeration. Newly d corated.
513 10th ST. S.E.—FRONT HEATED apt., 2 rms, and kit., bath. screened porch: Frigidaire; c.h.w.; \$48 mo.

613 NEWTON PL. N.W.—3 ROOMS, KIT. bath. Arcola, gas and elec.; 1st floor \$30.50.

30.50. E M. AIKEN. 800 H ST. N.W. NA. 3556.

9408 SAYBROOK AVE., SIL. SPR.—PVT., mod., 2nd fl. det. home: 2 rms., kit. b., Ven. blinds. c.h.w., 5 closets. 10 drawers. Utilities. Conv. trans. Adults. SH. 2880.

608 A ST. N.E.—2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, semi-bath, hot-water heat, elec., gas, refg. incl.: 835. Trinidad 8664
422 7th ST. S.W.—2 LARGE ROOMS, kitchen and bath. All utilities included, Convenient transp., schools, churches, shopping, etc. 850.

1 LARGE ROOM, KITCHENETTE AND bath, \$27.50; also 2 rooms, kitchenette, bath \$37.50, 1169 21st st. n.w.

1216 C ST. NE.—FIRST FLOOR, 1 room, kitchen, built-in cabinet, closet, utilities; adults.

TAKOMA PARK

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—5 ROOMS, BATH and porch; h.-w.h.: \$55. Taylor 4001.

incl.; reas.

ROOMS FURNISHED.

CLEVELAND PARK—2930 Newark at Conn ave., single room near stores and Uptown Theater; employed girl.

1716 31st ST. S.E.—Suitable one or two, in private home overlooking river; reasonable. AT, 6392. (Continued.) 1745 L ST. N.W.—Large front room for studio or living room; men only; 2nd-floor YOUNG MAN would like roommate. \$15 mo.: Glover Park bus passes door. 3730 Benton st. n.w. (Sunday). Benton St. n.w. (Sunday).

1223 VERMONT AVE. N.W. Apt. 73—
Double room, single room, twin beds: walking distance to Govt. depts. ME. 4055

4426 KANSAS AVE. N.W.—Single front ARLINGTON. Va., 3222 9th st. s.—Couple will share new home or rent front room; 20 min. downtown. GL, 2998. room for gentleman, with Jewish family. Taylor 5037. N.W.-2 rooms, private bath, 2-4 gentle men. DU, 8164. 1418 LONGFELLOW ST. N.W.-ATTRAC. 3541 13th ST. N.W.—Basement, sleeping room. \$10 month: gentleman. front room, private home; unlim. Conv. transp. Garage optional. BRIGHTWOOD—2 housekeeping rooms, nicely furn., refg. GE, 6077. No children. FOR 1 OR 2 MEN: transportation to Washinston. Call Fairfax 311-J.
1343 NEWTON ST. N.W.—2nd fl., double room. cont. hot water in room. unlim. phone: small family. AD. 5593. NICELY FURN. double room. near trans-portation. 4515 Burlington pl. n.w. 1909 19th N.W. Apt. 403—Room, nicely furn. next to bath: all-night elevator serv-ice: \$32 month.: available 1st. MI. 3196.* 3539 14th ST. N.W.—Room with twin beds. nicely furnished: free phone: \$13 ea. mo. See after 7 p.m.

TAKOMA PARK. MD. 3 Pine ave.— Cheerful single bedrooms, gentleman only. Shepherd 6892-J. NICE RCOM in an apt. with 2 other peo-ple: adjoining bath: suitable for lady or girl. Michigan 8333. 16th AND R STS. N.W.—Small. quiet rm... semi-pvt. bath. c.h.w.; gentleman; refs.; gentile: \$15 mo. DU. 6794. HILLCREST, 2105 34th st. s.e.—Front room, new furniture, twin beds: employed couple or 2 gentlemen; \$4.50 each. FR. 8981. NEAR WARDMAN PARK-Nicely turnished room, semi-private bath; gentleman pre-ferred; references. Michigan 3934. 2633 FORT SCOTT DRIVE. Aurora Hills. Arlington. Va.—Single room. private bath. unlim. phone: garage available. JA. 1579. HYATTSVILLE-Large front corner room. MASSACHUSETTS AVE S.E. 1847. Apt. 6—Attractive double room in private apartment; convenient transportation: unlimited phone. FR. 5110. 4826 8th ST. N.W.—Nicely furnished large front room, c.h.w.; close to transporta-tion. Gentiles.

CHEVY CHASE—Master bedroom, private bath and shower; gentile gentleman; \$55.

WO. 2794.
2736 WOODLEY PL. N.W.—Young lady, gentile, to share attractive room in private home. Adams 3385.

3220 17th ST. N.W. Apt. 405—Large line. Gentleman LI 1220.

Gentiles Courter room: detached, stone home: conv. Navy Yard and Bolling Field; unlimited phone: conv. trans. Must be seen to be appreciated. Gentleman. LI 1220.

3668 PARK PL. N.W.—Facing Soldiers' Home Grounds: conv. to expr. buses: 15 home. Adams 3385.
3220 17th ST. N.W., Apt. 405—Large, comfortable front room, next bath; suitable one or two. No other roomers. DOWNTOWN. 919 L st. n.w. Apt 35— Large, airy room, adj. bath, large closet; elev., tel.: sentleman: references. one or two. No other roomers, 1817 VARNUM ST. N.W.—Large room, joining semi-private bath and shower; used only by one gentleman: private home, beautiful Crestwood section; \$25.00. Gentile gentleman. Taylor 3457. CHEVY CHASE-Private bath, quiet, comfortable: plenty hot water: detached private home: convenient bus. WI. 4508. SHERIDAN ST. nr 16th—Very comfortable rm, in lovely home: gentleman or couple: reasonable. Randolph 6060. 6404 9th ST. N.W.—Large single room. 3 expos., conv. to transp. Gentiles, gentleman. Randolph 3560. 1920 KEARNEY ST. N.E. Woodridge—Gentleman to share large rm.: private detached home: twin beds: private bath; very clean. comfortable and homelike; also large double rm. twin beds: 20 min. downtown: conv. transp. Duront 6424.

DUPONT CIRCLE. 1807 19th n.w.—Attractive studio bedroom. open fireplace, semi-private bath; refined home. 420 4th ST. N.E.—Large twin-bed room near bath: private home. Gentiles Franklin 6372.

D'TOWN, NR. GOVT. DEPTS., 1724 H—Room in Govt. lady's quiet apt.: 1-2 sentile ladies: kit. shower: reas. DL. 3406.

CONN. AT TAFT BRIDGE—Want 2 congenial men (gentile) to share bachelor apartment. 2 bedrooms, twin beds. unlimited phone: \$25 each. MI. 8472.

NA. 9298. NA. 9298.

BROOKLAND. 1613 Otis st. n.e.—Large front rm., innerspring mattress, unlimited phone: \$5 week. MI. 1613. phone: \$5 week. MI. 1613.

1736 COLUMBIA RD. N.W. Apt. 102—
Bright. delightful room in cultured home for, refined woman. CO. 8099.

732 UNDERWOOD ST. N.W.—Single and double room for gentlemen. GE. 4412.

2441 18th ST. N.W. near Col. rd.—Single and large front twin-bed rooms. Adams 10341 PRIVATE HOME, room, bath and break-fast: \$50. Box 66-A. Star. fast: \$50. Box 86-A. Star.
1924 21st PL. S.E., near Navy Yard—
Large room, next to bath, twin beds, unlim.
phone: gentlemen preferred.
1729 UPSHUR ST. N.W.—Room for rent. WESLEY HTS. 3012 44th n.w.—Quiet. nicely furn. rm. in det. home, for gentleman: parking space: conv. to bus.

941 C ST. S.W.—L.h.k. rooms. furnish twin beds: no children. \$7.50 a week.

5743 9th ST. N.W.—One sinsic and one double room, both opening on porch. for three men. Convenient to street car. for three men. Convenient to st and bus. Call Georgia 2507 after

1417 TRINIDAD AVE. N.E.—Dble. newly fur. and dec.; bus line; reas. TR. 4456. fur. and dec.: bus line: reas. TR. 4456.

ATT. BACHELORS: attr. 3 bedrm. suite.

pvt. bath. shower. pvt. home. conv., everything. Smaller bedrm. AT. 5374. SMALL STUDIO room next to bath: em-ployed gentleman only, \$15 mo. 1314 Kenyon st. n.w. NICELY FURNISHED large room for 1 or 2 girls near transportation; homey atmosphere. TA. 9188. phere. TA. 9188.

ARLINGTON. VA.—Spacious bedroom, win beds, new home; gentlemen preferred. REFINED GENTLEMAN OR LADIES—Large single or double room, new apt. in S.E.; employed couple. FR. 8300, Ext. 377. 5302 FIRST ST. N.W.—Large room, n to bath, in private home, unlimited pho-gentlemen only; call Sunday or after STUDIO ROOM for quiet girl: semi-private bath, phone and breakfast privileges. CO. sol, iden et N.W. Apt. 405—Comiort-sol, iden double rm. for young Govt. employes ladies. Call in person only. 1312 27th 5T. S.E. (off Pa. ave.)—Large room in new home: meals optional; for 2 girss. Call FR. 3310. CHEVY CHASE D. C.—Large beds. 2 clos. pvt. bath: 1 bi. sentlemen. Woodley 6644. rge room, twin 1 bi, fr. bus.: 5709 14th N.W.—Large front room in pvt. home; no other roomers; semi-private entrance.

1421 COL. RD. N.W., Apt. 31—Large, comportable room, porch, innerspr. mat.; conv. transp.; reas.; gentleman.

1327 EUCLID, between 14th and 13th n.w.—Double and single rms., new furniture; parking space; reasonable. AD. 9417.

bath. 3833 WINDOM PL. N.W.—Furnished mas-ter bedrm: conv. transp.: quiet neishbor-bood; \$6.50 double, \$5.50 single per week. TAKOMA PARK—Front room, private detached home; one block from express bus; near car; one or two ladies; no smokers; \$25 mo. Box 246-V. Star.

1404 QUINCY ST. N.W.—Private home. 2 large furn. rooms, each suitable for 1 or 2 gentlemen; new twin beds, phone; near car and bus; reas. CENTER CATHEDRAL MANSIONS. HO. 4300. Apt. 308—Twin bedroom to 2 refined sentile girls: meals optional PRIVATE HOME—Twin sheds. private bath; on bus line: \$20 mo. each. GE. 8820. 1900 BLADENSBURG RD. N.E.—Large room, real privileges, next to bath, 1st floor, AT, 7402. CHEVY CHASE. D. C.—Near transp.; suitable for 1 woman; private home. EM. 6391. 329 MARYLAND AVE. N.E.—Front room. convenient to bath: quiet gentleman: \$20.

BRIGHT BEDROOM, suitable for 1 or 2:
2 blks. transp.: pvt. home: 15 min. down-town. NO. 5325. 2 biks, transp.; pvt. nome: 13 min. downtown. NO. 5325.

7709 ALASKA AVE. N.W.—Double rm.,
twin beds; conv. transp.; unlim. phone:
pvt. home. Taylor 3944.

ARLINGTON, VA. 5002 N. 10th st.—Between 2 bus lines, 10c fare: large house.
spacious grounds, 4 windows in ea. rm.,
excellent baths, single rms. \$15 and \$18;
double. \$25. Phone CH. 2377.

512 QUINCY ST. N.W.—Large front room;
in private family. Taylor 9215.
1618 WEBSTER ST. N.W.—Man to share
large room. excellent meals, new beds,
\$33.50 a month. TA. 3238.

GOVT MAN. Jewish, will share new brick bungalow with another man; new furniture. 8H, 7581.

LARGE FRONT ROOM, suitable for work ing couple or 2 girls; next bath; in new home: unlim. phone. AD. 4450. ATTRACTIVE ROOM in new home, near Army Medical Center for empl. gentleman. Adult family. \$25 mo. TA. 0615. ROOM with private bath for gentleman in detached house on upper 14th st. Convenient street car and bus. Family of 2 adults. Refs. required. Phone GE 6504. CHEVY CHASE. MD. 4622 Nottingham drive, near Bethesda—Bright, clean room, semi-pyt, shower. Gentleman. WI, 0791. CHEVY CHASE—Private home: front room, twin beds: near bus. Phone Woodley 0665.

LARGE FRONT, well furnished, new home, unlimited phone, semi-private bath; block Conn. ave. Gentlemen. EM, 5119. A NICE LARGE ROOM for rent. 1706
You st. n.w. Apt. 5. Phone North 1183.
1729 UPSHUR ST. N.W.—2 attrac. furn.
rms. in pvt. home. semi-pvt. bath: conv.
trans; \$30. TA. 8278. Gentlemen. 1863 KALORAMA RD. N.W.—Bright, Clean, double rooms; semi-private bath and private baths.

2700 QUE ST. N.W.—Nice room with private entrance, next to bath. Hobart 7295 after 5 p.m.

421 UPSHUR ST. N.W.—1 room. 3rd floor, desirable for employed man; with or without meals; unlim. phone.

1419 COLUMBIA RD. N.W. Apt. 32—Light, airy, front rm. 2 windows; single or double; home Sunday. Monday. 2905 13th ST. N.W.—Nice bedroom, next bath, suitable 2 adults; 55 week; everything furnished. bath, suitable 2 adults; 55 week; everything furnished.

1414 EUCLID ST. N.W.—Studio bedroom. 1st-floor front, continuous hot water; 55 week; everything included.

1723 EYE ST. N.W.—Newly furn. and redec. single room, adjoining bath; innerspring mattress; \$27.50.

BROOKLAND, 1805 Monroe st. n.e.—Front room, 3 windows, large closet, near bath, c.h.w.; gentlemen preferred; \$20.

1412 S. HIGHLAND, Arlington—Room, pvt. bath, \$5 wk.; bus line front of house; new house, best condition.

1209 NO. CAPITOL ST., Apt. 7—Double, single room adjoining; 3-4 gentlemen; near Govt. bidg.; breakfast; top floor.

OVERLOOKING SHOREHAM HOTEL—Liv. 3 5th ST. N.W.—Nicely furnished at bedroom with twin beds; excl. trans.; unl. phone; gentiles.

MT. RAINIER—Large sleeping room; twin beds: private home; phone; suitable for 2. 3500 Bunker Hill rd.

1612 19th ST., DUPONT CIRCLE—Large, comfortable, basement bedroom; front comfortable. basement bedroom; front entrance: gentlemen.

WOODRIDGE. 3300 18th n.e. — Front room; oil heat cont. hot water, unl. phone; gentleman. NO. 7680.

1310 LONGFELLOW ST. N.W.—Double 2nd floor front, next bath; pvt. home; gentleman: \$25; two \$35; garage. \$2.50.

2804 DOUGLAS ST. N.E.—One large room, next to bath, suitable for 2. FR. 6052.

144 12th ST. N.E.—1 cheerful double rm., 3 windows; attractive single rm., 2 win-OVERLOOKING SHOREHAM HOTEL—Liv. rm., bedrm. combination, fireplace, balcony; ideal 2 or 3 gentlemen. AD, 3120. 23° 3 windows: attractive single rm., 2 windows: attractive single rm., 2 windows. a.m.i. Phone TR. 8578.
4111 7th N.W.—2 rooms. nicely furnished. in private home; gentlemen only. Sun. and Mon. till noon. Telephone service.
TA. 3838. LARGE, SECOND-FLOOR front room for gentile gentlemen; semi-private bath; private home. CO. 4179.

FURNISHED, ONE OR TWO rooms, kitchenette; couple, child school age. Columbia 8768.

COMFORTABLE ROOM, 2nd fl., adj. bath; owner's home, very convenient location; gentleman; \$21 mo. CO. 5720. ern exposure. MI. 4770.

1301 N ST. N.W.—Large, bright, 2nd-floor front room. 4 windows, twin beds, semipvt. bath; walking distance.

27°

1320 HEMLOCK ST. N.W.—Nicely furn. detached home, nr. bus; street parking available. GE, 3966. gentieman; \$21 mo. CO. 5720.

2008 MONROE ST. N.E.—Giri share room, next bath. c.n.w., innersp. matt., twin beos; bus at goor. HO. 2657.

1320 SARATOGA AVE. N.E., Apt. 231-B—Beauthiu front bedroom, new apt.; 15 minutes down.com; private entrance to bath, use of kitchen; \$10 week. available. GE, 3966.

PRIVATE HOME—3 bedrooms, kit. and bath for 3 or 4 working adults; \$45 per month. GE, 3245.

CHASTLETON APTS., 1701 16th st. n.w.—Outside, next shower bath; employed young lady; reas. DU, 1000, Ext. 350, Sun. and eves.

15th ST, N.W.—Beautiful newly furnished room, 1-2 girls, Govt, employes or married couple. Phone NO, 1420, ext. 162.

1604 17th ST, N.W.—Walking distance, 5119 CONN, AVE.—Master bedrm., private 1604 17th ST. N.W.—Walking distance, comfortable basement rm., running water; empl. gentleman: \$5.

1441 CHAPIN ST. N.W.—Off 14th st., large front rm., twin beds. 2 wardrobes. 4 windows; also single rm.; ress. HO. 3872.

ROOMS FURNISHED.

BACHELOR SUITE.

Newly redecorated large living room, bedroom, private bath, service; in refined
private home; conv. MI, 1847. 1931 19th ST. N.W. 1749 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.. Apt. 5—Large front studio rm. in pvt. apt.; lady preferred. Hobart 8406. Good accommodations. Also exception ally fine for businessmen. N ST. NEAR CONN. AVE.

2 rooms, bath, shower; private home quiet; young men. 3 or 4; gentiles; references required. Hobart 2780. CORNER ROOM.

Newly dec., 4 windows, semibath, 1687 Monroe st. n.w. 1 bik. Park rd., 16th st.

VICINITY WIS. AND MASS.

AVES.—Large double, twin beds; attractive surroundings; 2 adults, \$22.50 each.

Woodley 7646. LAFAYETTE HOTEL. 16th and Eye sts. n.w.—Rooms with bath and radio for 1 person from \$16 per week, by the months for 2, from \$9 per week each. Call Mr. Wills. mgr., for inspection. District 4210 COLORED—3327 Central ave. s.e.—Large double room, next to bath, home privileges: unlim. phone. AT. 5730.

COLORED—2328 Pomeroy rd. s.e.—2 front rooms, sood transportation. 21°

ings; 2 adults, \$22.50 each.

ROOMS FURN. & UNFURN. BRIGHTWOOD, 5819 Colorado ave. n.w.— vice single or double rooms on 2nd fl., urn. and unfurn.; good transp., near Georgia ave. stores; pvt. parking; ladies preferred. RA. 3429. NR. CH. CLUB. 1 blk. Conn. ave.— Single rm. fur, or unfur. Mature, empl. lady: Christian Scientist pref. Gar. incl.; \$20. WI. 6494. LARGE ROOMS, furnished or unfurnished, southern exposure. No objection to children. 1836 4th st. n.w.

AT THE STUDIO HOUSE. 1812 N st. n.w.—Combination living - studio rooms, also clubrooms available. Republic 1533.

1710 LANIER PL. N.W. near 16th and Columbia rd.—Large, attractive studio rm. gdiolining bath: private home; unlimited phone. Reasonable. HO. 4720 Available October 1st. e Grounds: conv. to expr. buses: 15 d'town: fr. dble. rm., newly furn.; ge-: pvt. gentile home: ref. exch. TA, 5843

ROOMS UNFURNISHED. 1429 COL. P.D. N.W. Apt. 30—Large south front room next bath.
1722 19th ST. N.W.—Front room, modern 3-room apt., or share apartment. Dupont 3760. Apt. 603. 3525 16th ST. N.W.—2 rms. and porch for l.h.k. or sleeping rms. (Running water.) 2nd fl. 2nd fl.

804 23rd ST. N.W., Apt. 4—1 or 2 to share apartment. share apartment.

COLORED—Furn. or unfurn. 2 rms.. pvt. bath: new pvt. home. n.e. Employed adults. Grill privileges. Lincoln 1331-J.

ROOMS WANTED. REFINED EMPLOYED LADY—Furn. or unfurn. large room, private bath or running water, quiet. clean. grill: n.w. or Takoma Park. What have you? Box 210-V. Star. WOMAN Govt. employe, desires unfurroom. r. w., or semi-private bath; down town: reas. Box 169-V. Star. LADY desires pleasant studio room, nr. bath; on or near streetcar, preferably 14th st. and Park rd.; privileges; limit. \$22. Box 295-V. Star. SINGLE FURN. ROOM in apt., for lady: vicinity of Conn. ave. and Col. rd. Box 292-V. Star. RETINED BUSINESSGIRL desires quiet room, kitchen privileres; good transp, and neighborhood; reas. Box, 290-V. Star. WILL RENT attractive room from hours of 10 a.m to 4 p.m. daily except Saturdays and Sundays: room to be used at this time only by myself and only then for singing and playing on my own very small plano: will pay \$5 for 6 hours per day 5 days each week (\$20 per mo. for privileges). Box 314-T. Star. days and Sundays: room to be used at this time only by myself and only then for singing and playing on my own very small plane; so the playing on my own very small plane; will pay \$5 for 6 hours per days and cars: 15 min. downtown; like only per my store of hours per days and cars: 15 min. downtown; like only per my store of hours per days and cars: 15 min. downtown; like only per my store of the plane; rest. \$100 5 th n.w. \$100 min. \$100 min G. F. Tole, DI. 0438.

1332 KENNEDY ST. N.W.—Large, attractive room, near bath, newly furnished, for young lady.

1738 PARK RD. N.W.—Large room, all outside exposures, everything new, \$30 and \$35 for 2; good trans.

822 B ST. N.E.—Large room, 2 beds; ½ block streetcar line; reasonable.

BROOKLAND, 3501 15th st. p.s. Corner. Box 276-V. Star.

WANTED by college music student: room and bath in private home: n.w. section. conv. transp: preferably home of employed couple. Must be able to practice few hours daily. Call SH. 7284. MANTED — Room, well furnished. Mt. Pleasant; quiet; bath privilege. 6:30 a.m., nec.; bachelor; Oct. 1st. Box 202-V. Star. 21* LARGE unfurn, front rm. in private home.
Near car line, Vic. of Friendship Heights
Box 196-A. Star.
LADY, quiet, desires furn, room in modern
apt, house or modern private home, north
of Florida ave, and west of 16th st. n.w.
Conv. to shopping, transp. North 7712.

ture; parking space; reasonable. AD. 9417.
513 QUINTANA PL. N.W.—Nicely furn.
rm. cross ventil. bath with shower; quiet,
adult family; expr. bus.

DOWNTOWN. 10 min. to Treasury—Young
lady wishes to share with another, attractive room, twin beds, Simmons innerspring
mattresses, all new lurniture, unlim. phone;
\$20 month. ME. 5549.

1319 12th ST. N.W.—I large room, suitable for 1 or 2; near downtown.

1420 CLIFTON ST. N.W.—Double room,
twin beds. semi-pvt. bath; good transp.;
home comforts. DU. 8308.

1805 NO. CAPITOL—2: lurnished rooms,
comfortable beds: conv. trans. MI. 7349.
4600 5th St. N.W.—Single room, cont.
hot water, auto. hest. main service, unit.
phone: expr. ous. ha. 0.93. CAPITOL EMPLOYE desires 1-rm apartment or rm. and bath or rm. with running water, vicinity Capitol Hill or 18th and Columbia rd. Give price, description. Box 218-V. Star.

LADY. employed former teacher, will act as companion to elderly person, invalid or care for children three or four evenings per week as part payment for desirable unfurnished room with bath and meals. Box 1803-V. Star. YOUNG LADY desires room in private home in Cleveland Park or Chevy Chase section. Box 301-V. Star.

Die room. 4 wingows; on car and oas. AD. 4-10.

1300 MASS AVE. N.W., Apt. 42—Front. 3 wingows, good view, near oath; gouore, single; mc.i preferred.

3612 MACOMD ST., near Wasnington Cathedrai and Wis. ave.—Single, 520.

Frone Ordway 1980.

NEW KNOTTY PINE recreation room, private shower and lavatory; excellent trans. and phone: Jewish nome: 520 single, 2 for \$30. refs. required. AA. 6489.

LARGE CORNER KOOM adjoining bath in beautifully lurnished apartment; twin beds, unlimited telephone; convenient to bus line; gentlemen. Call Columbia 6353, between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.

2906 18th ST., nr. Summit pi. n.w.—Large SUBURBAN ROOMS. BEVERLY HILLS-Rm, with pvt. bath single or double. Phone Alex. 3296. 3311 LANHAM, MD.—2 lge, rms. in modern home on Defense hgwy: next bath, double beds, new furn.; for 2 married couples or 4 girls: \$25 mo, each room: single, \$16 mo, Garage, \$5 mo, Bus service. Call Hyattsville 0246 all day Sunday or after 6 weekdays. 6 weekdays.

MASTER BEDROOM: private bath: suitable 1 or 2 gentlemen: 10c bus zone: 15 min. downtown. Glebe 1478.

3106 N. 17th ST.. Lyon Village—Furnished room, next to bath; c.h.w., shower; gentleman. CH. 0036. tween 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. 2906 18th ST. nr. Summit pi. n.w.—Large bedrm.. twin maple oeds, new turn., combination sun parior and dressing rm. with running water, adj. modern oath. man, CH. 0036.

ARLINGTON—Large, newly furn, rm., in new home, nr. 2 bus lines, 10 min, town; \$30 single, \$40 double. CH. 0356. transportation. 1423 R. I. AVE. N.W.—3rd noor, studio room, piano; renned young lady, gentile. GLEBE BLVD., Arlington, Va.—Large room for gentlemen, Govt. employes; on bus line. room, plano; reinied John NO. 7858.

1114 r St. N.E., Apt. 210—Pleasant corner studio rm., in ap., with employed 1803; Sco. rK. 3551.

SCOTT CIRCLE. 1451 R. I. ave. n.w.— Newly decorated double room. St each. Chestnut 6829.

HYATTSVILLE. MD. 14 JEFFERSON ST., 1 blk. Balto. blvd.—Conv. trans.: nicely furn. room. next bath: 2 in family.

ARLINGTON—Large furnished room. next bath and shower. in new detached home: ½ block 10c bus. Call Chestnut 7849. 1703 RHOUDE ISLAND AVE. N.W.—Large rms. Sele and dole. Run. Water. next to snower. \$1.00 day. note: service.

MASS. AVE. EXI.—Comportable nome for young men wining to live in Maryland; 2 adjoining rms. and oath, 15t il., 272 0188. 1711 S. POLLARD ST., Arlington-Attracive single room near new Navy Buildin convenient transportation; lady preferred 25 2nd ST., Seat Pleasant, Md.—Furnished room for couple or two gentlemen.

ARLINGTON. 2011 N. Monroe st.—Nicely furnished single front rm. for gentleman:

½ blk. bus: \$12 per month. Oxford 0546. 1/2 blk. bus: \$12 per month. Oxford 0546.

SMALL cozy, warm, for lady, employed; on bus line: \$10 month. Mrs. Mace, Georgia 0800, 9 to 5 Sun.

NICELY PURNISHED large room, private bath: single or double: suitable high Govt. official or service officer, preferably non-smoker: near new Army and Navy Bldgs. handy downtown Washington; very near bus: ref. exchanged. Jackson 2014.

LARGE, SUNNY ROOM for gentleman, private home, 10 min. from city; 10c bus. \$30. Glebe 1593. press ous. Randolph 4081.

2229 BANCROFT PL. N.W.—Lovely room.
well furnished. \$25. Can Decatur 2555-5
for information.

ARLINGTON. VA.—Nicely furnished room,
next to path. 2 ous lines; unnimited phone.
oil neat. 241 N 7th st.

1634 NEWTON ST. N.W.—Comfortable
room for 2 gentlemen in a private nome;
unnimited phone: each. \$3.50 weekly.

1315 CLIFTON N.W., Apt. 24—Double rm.,
twin begs. next path: near transportation; twin beds, next bain; near transportation; unlimited phone; gentlemen. CO. 0287.
1408 5th N.W.—Two rooms, private bath, furnished; also I large room with water. ARLINGTON. VA.—Nicely furnished room. next bath: suitable for 1 or 2. Chestnut ATTRACTIVE FURN. ROOMS, on 1st floor, next to bath. Single, \$20; double, \$25. Conv. transp. CH. 0861.

ARLINGTON. VA.—Room in pvt. home, near new Navy Bldg.; 1 or 2 girls. Call Jackson 1633-W. ATTRACTIVE downstairs bedrm. with 3 expos. Hall entrance. Private bath and telephone. On quiet street. Bus at corner. Gentleman with refs. Bethesda. Wisconsin 5758.

BEVERLY HILLS. VA.—Newly furn, double room, private bath: new home. 3202 Circle Hill rd. Temple 2239.

919 S. 19th ST., Arlington, Va.—Furnished room, near new Navy Bldg. Suitable for working couple. workins couple.
634 S. 18th ST., Arlington, Va.—Comfortable furnished room, next bath; suitable 2 gentlemen. Jackson 1640-J.
131 NO. JACKSON ST., Arlington, Va.—2 rooms, double beds; near bus.
23°
ARLINGTON, VA.—Beautiful master bedliving room in Colonial home, 3 expos., 4 closets, twin beds; 10c bus at door; 15 min. downtown, Mrs. Evans, CH. 9888.
ATTRAC, RM, in new home, single or ATTRAC. RM. in new home, single or double, next bath; 1 block bus, 10c fare to Wash. Gentleman. Reas. Glebe 0327. SILVER SPRING—Nicely furn. rm. in re-fined private family. No other suests. Near bus and streetcar. SL 4834. ARLINGTON. Va. — Large corner room twin beds: next to bath; gentlemen only 1/2 block bus. Oxford 0335-W. LYON VILLAGE 1409 N. Herndon st., Arlington, Va.—Room, first floor, adjacent bath; private modern home; transp. near; gentleman. Govt. employe pref.

ARLINGTON. VA.—Brisht room. southern exposure. next to bath with shower; c.h.w.: 10c bus. Oxford 1856.

ARLINGTON. VA. 3011 16th st. s.—Nicely furnished rm.. private family; breakfast if desired: price. \$20. GL. 2778.

ARLINGTON—Furnished corner rm.; new; s. and e. expos; next bath; 1 blk. bus; gent. 60:37 19th rd. n. Arlington, Va. 35 BUNKER HILL RD. Cottage City. Md.—Large room. suitable 1 or 2; conv. transportation. Hyattsville 05:09.

SUBURBAN ROOMS.

(Continued.) (Continued.) L.H.K. ROOMS. Adults only. WA. 1816 evenings.

SINGLE ROOM and large, bright front room, twin beds. 1 block bus line. Alex. 5796. 19 E. Peyton ave., Del Ray.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Private home, single room: \$20. Convenient to bus. Near new Navy Bids. Garage. Glebe 1757.

FURNISHED ROOM. 1 block from bus; 10c fare: 20 min. downtown: unlim. phone.; reas. Hillside 1581-J.

Bonifant st.

3202 20th RD, N., Arl.—Comfortable, quiet rm., next shower bath; 1 blk, from Lee hwy, and Irving st. Chestnut 7361.

3809 N. WASHINGTON BLVD., Arl.—Large double room, two exposures, twin beds: next to bath; on bus line, 10c fare to all Govt. bldgs.; employed couple or 2 men. POTOMAC HTS., 4938 Eskridge terrace— 1 lge, bedrm., use of home, incl. housekeep-ing privil.; \$35 mo. Woodley 5394. SCUTH ARLINGTON—1 block bus. Sunny corner single room, near bath. Excellent meals. Reasonable. CH. 7218. ARLINGTON. VA.—2 beautiful rooms, shower, sun porch, spacious grounds; telephone; men only; \$40. Glebe 2759. SUBURBAN ROOM AND BOARD.

ARL.. Lyon Park, near Navy Building; new guest house. I double room left; running water; excellent meals; spacious grounds: I block transp. Gentiles. GL 3288. SUBURBAN ROOMS WANTED. E. WALNUT AND SPRUCE ST., 407 Spruce st., Alexandria, Va.—Newly furn, front bedroom, twin beds: private home. ARLINGTON near or on bus route to Navy building: board optional; gentle-man. Box 239-V. Star.

ROOM AND BOARD SERVICES. FREE SERVICE-SAVE TIME. Guest Homes Associated, at Washington Room Exchange. with 900 well-located homes. offers single, double and group rooms, some with running water, private bath. A director with car shows available space free to potential guests. Phone Columbia 8560. Sunday services.

ROOMS WITH BOARD. LARGE DOUBLE ROOM, new furniture: delicious food; excellent location. 1735

NEWLY FURNISHED single and double in Jewish home. Home-cooked meals. On express bus line. Taylor 5190. 21°

CONGENIAL HOME, good meals shower, unlim. phone: conv. new Navy Bldg and Govt. depts. Reasonable. Temple 2887. ARL.—1 blk, bus, 10c fare: 1st-floor bedroom, twin beds 2 clothes closets: for 2
men of clean habits. CH. 9385. 21*
1708 QUE ST. N.W.—Double and single
room for gentlemen: Italian cooking.
LOVELY GUEST HOME—Double rm., 2nd
fi., next bath, shower; home privil.; food
variety. 1438 Kennedy st. n.w. variety. 1438 Kennedy st. n.w.

1407 16th ST. N.W.—Available Sept. 15, attractive double. 2 exposures; switchboard; excellent meals: ladies.

LARGE BRIGHT ROOM for 2, in corner home, next to bath: fine location; conv. to bus and cars; 15 min. downtown; like home; excel. meals: reas. 4100 5th n.w.

BRIGHTWOOD—Large front rm. refined home: 2 men or empl. couple: twin beds or double: \$40 each. GE. 7911.

1734 QUE ST. N.W.—2 nicely furnished large doubles, semi-private bath. Private home. conv. all transportation: garage. References. MI. 8999.

SENIOR high school or college student to share apt. with employed mother and 7-year-old daughter; must prepare child's dinner and stay weekday evenings. Phone Emerson 1882. Emerson 1882.

ROOM and board for 1, 2 or 3 in private home in Lyon Park; excellent meals. Also furnished apt. Oxford 2374-W.

3002 13th ST. N.W.—Vacancies for young men. 1 blk, cars; excell. meals; unlim. phone; showers. \$38.50. Gentiles. DRONE: Showers. \$58.50. Genthes.

LARGE very private single room with bath: new home Bethesda: no other boarders: good home cooking: 20 min. by car from downtown: \$60 mo. WI. 2095.

PAN-AMERICAN HOUSE—Ideal location, showers and bath. recreation: Spanish less-Kenyon st. n.w. DU. 8088. 23°
1309 17th ST. above Mass, ave. n.w.—
Double, twin room and bath; walking dist.
downtown: bal. meals.

ARLINGTON, VA., 936 N. Kenmore st.—
Master room, twin beds; 2 gentlemen; conv.
bus; pvt. home; home cooking. CH. 3047.

JEWISH HOME. Dupont Circle: front room.
1 or 2; newly furn. next to bath with
shower; reas.; privileges, NO. 4005.

121 NORTH CAROLINA AVE. S.E.—Gentleman; nicely furnished, twin beds, next to
bath; \$8 wk. Good home cooking.

2 BEDROOMS, adjoining bath, in private
home; breakfast and dinner. Call Temple
4379.

SEAT PLEASANT—One fare. Hillside 0783-M. One or two persons; room or room and board: \$8 or \$9. board: \$8 or \$9.

NEAR LIBRARY OF CONGRESS—Attractive front room with twin beds in charming private home (Protestant): excellent meals, well served: garage: married couple or two girls. FR. 5107. 415 CARROLL AVE. Laurel. Md.—Room for 2 gentlemen: new home, new furniture; dbl. bed, next bath: 2 blocks from bus. NICE ROOM AND BOARD, two refined girls; twin beds: convenient to Southwest Government buildings; home privileges; \$40.00 Atlantic 6250.

POTOMAC HEIGHTS, D. C.—Double room, next to bath; excl. transp; 2 employed persons preferred; 1 fare zone. Woodley 4913. # 4913.

BEAUTIFUL ROOM. 5 windows, 3 exposures, new furniture, newly decorated excellent food; conv. transp. NO, 7067. GEORGETOWN. connecting rms. next bath: accommodate 2 or 3: excellent meals: close to transp. EM. 8145. SAVE—Conv. location; excel. oppor. for refined girl or woman of limited means; ref. HO. 3762 after 1 p.m.

DOUBLE ROOM, private bath for 2: newly decorated; pvt. home; \$42.50 ea. EM. 1519. EM. 1519.

1752-4-6 QUE N.W.—Few desirable vacancies left: showers. ping-pong; walking distance: home cooking. MI. 9440.

1352 PERRY PL. (Off 14th)—Adjoining bath; young Government men: \$30.00 with deliclous meals: h.-w.h. 2235 QUE ST.—Large quiet double, fire-place: single; excellent meals; good transp. MI. 3380. 1630 HOBART ST. N.W.—Good home. Jewish cookins, for girls only. Adams 1889.

1889.

1721 WEBSTER ST. N.W.—Room in lovely home: excellent meals: for gentleman.
Call TA. 8017.

420 OGLETHORPE ST. N.W.—Private
home: double room. suitable for 2: \$37.50
ea.: convenient express bus. GE. 4067.

NEAR CATHEDRAL—Lge. frt. corner rm..
4 windows, real firepl.. inner-sp. mat.;
det home: good food. WO. 0632.

HYATTSVILLE. MD.—Large room with
twin beds: reasonable: room and board:
gentleman. Warfield 3623.

8850 27th ST. N.W. corner Cathedral gentleman. Warfield 3623.

2850 27th ST. N.W. corner Cathedral ave.—Refined attractive home; single room for young man. CO. 5787.

1353 INGRAHAM ST.—Attractive single room in private home; conv. 14th st. cars and buses.

UPPER 16th ST. N.W.—Vacancy for 3 or discriminating guests; pleasant surroundings; select menu. TA. 9015. MASTER BEDROOM, suitable 2 adults: private bath: private home: good food. Quiet surroundings. Reas. RA. 7269. DOWNTOWN, 1219 Vermont ave.—Large rm., suit. 3; c.h.w.; best foods; \$7.50 ea.; room for 2, \$7 ea. ME, 7204.

1356 OTIS PL. NW.—Nicely furnished room, twin beds; ladies preferred; \$40 each month. Columbia 3850. 3221 MT. PLEASANT ST. NW., Apt. 3— Large room, excellent food; two girls, em-ployed; \$10 wk, each. 1824 LAMONT ST. N.W.—Large double \$40 ea.: single, \$45; also garage. \$6 Adams 5223. 4800 ARKANSAS AVE. N.W.—Room. suitable 1 or 2. next bath: conv. two car lines. Excellent food. Taylor 8177. 1405 GIRARD ST. N.W., Apt. 20-Twin beds, shower, Southern cooking; two young men. gentiles, \$30 mo. ea. HO. 3667. 3213 13th ST. N.W.—Large front room furnished in maple, twin beds: homey atmosphere; meals you enjoy. DU. 8928. 1316 EUCLID ST. N.W.—Large room, twin beds, next to bath with shower. Excellent

ROOMS WITH BOARD.

CLOSE TO GOVT, OFFICES Large brick house, porches, lawns. Southern cooking.
Reas Chestnut 5203, DI. 0220.
2620 UNIVERSITY PL. N.W. — Front master bedrm.: suitable for 2 or 3; Christian home, \$35 and \$40. CO. 0738. 3825 11th ST. N.W.—Double room, also vacancy in double for young man: conv. transp.; unlimited phone. MI. 3731.
WOODRIDGE, 4115 18th ST.—Master bedroom, nicely furnished; private bath; for 2; excellent food. DE, 3127. CHEVY CHASE—Guest desired in beautiful home and surroundings: delicious meals. Wisconsin 3510. DOWNTOWN, GUEST HOUSE, THOMAS CIRCLE VICINITY.

Home atmosphere: gentlemen: walking distance to university. War or Navy.

North 4749.

1605 N. H. AVE. N.W. Switchboard, excellent meals, comfort-ble rooms; reasonable. 1401 16th ST. N.W. Large, airy rooms; nicely furn.; plenty baths; selected menus. Switchboard. NEW HAMPSHIRE HOUSE. 1712-14 N. H. ave. n.w.—Beautiful 2room suite for 3 with private bath, also
doubles and triples in new addition to
this popular guest house.

2 ROOMS, KITCHEN AND BATH. 1436
Pennsylvania ave. s.e.
5 rooms and bath. 1434 Penna, ave. s.e. CARROLL SPRINGS INN, FOREST GLEN. MD —BUS SERVICE. 20 ACRES. 50 ROOMS GOOD FOOD SHEPHERD 2040 OR SHEPHERD 5781. NURSING HOME

For elderly people. Large grounds, porches; excellent food: day and night care by graduate nurses, under supervision of health dept.; reas. rates. GE. 4922. BERDICK'S GUEST HOUSE, 1914 16th ST. N.W.
Doubles. \$40-\$42.50. on bathroom floor.
available immediately. Single. Oct. 1. THE BRITTANY. 1726 New Hampshire Ave. N.W. Vacancies for Young Men Now Available. Double or Triple, \$42,50.

DOWNTOWN, 1301 R. I. AVE. N.W. GENTLEMAN. PRIVATE HOME.

1 or 2 Girls, Gentiles. CALL GEORGIA 3422.

ROOMS WITH BOARD WANTED. LADY WANTS ROOM AND BOARD in private family, in Arlington county, pref. near Clarendon, Lyon Park, or Buckingham. Jackson 2144-J. Jackson 2144-J.

ROOM AND BOARD for elderly lady with an employed couple, for light household duties and cooking; congenial home: small wages. Box 177-V. Star.

YOUNG GOVERNMENT OFFICIAL, bachelor, desires clean studio room, private bath, 6 a.m. breakfast, dinner, in nicely furnished, modern home or apartment in n.w.: no children, amoying pets or other boarders. State full particulars. Box 208-V. Star. 208-V. Star. 21*

EMPLOYED LADY. 2 school-age children. desires room and board. farm nearby Washingston: transportation essential. Box 108-V. Star. 21* WANTED—Well-heated room and board for elderly lady and daughter, who is Government employe, in elevator apartment or first floor of house; bath same floor; convenient to car or bus, Box 334-V. Star.

CHILDREN 6 TO 11 YRS.; YEAR-ROUND home, good food, supervision: 16 children here now, references: 15th year. Ask our pleased parents. Box 58. Clarksville. Md. RIVERSIDE FARMS—Spend fall vacation 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 modern, screened porches; \$7 and \$8 weekly, week end \$9: Sunday dinners. 50c. Write or call 79-R. Edinburg, Va. Refs. Riverdale, Md., Warfield 1969. NEAR MOUNTAINS. river: modern. cool: screened porches: best of food: well served; S8 weekly. Mrs. Clinton Burner. Woodstock. Va., or call TA. 4886.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED.

A NEW COMMUNITY

Composed of 204 Ultra Modern Duplex

3, 31/2, 4, 41/2 and 5 Room Apartments 1 25

Heat, Hot Water and Janitor Service Included

Ample Closets

 Venetian Blinds · Tile Baths with Shower Playgrounds

Take Seat Pleasant or District Line Car at 15th and N. Y. Ave. N.W. and get of at 49th Street. walk one block, or drive out Benning Road N.E. to Minnesota Avenue, left to Sheriff Road to 49th Street,

RENTAL OFFICE

49th and Jay Sts. N.E.

Franklin 2596

APARTMENTS. E - 15APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED. HAMILTON ST. N.W., 2nd FL, DUPLEX— 2 rooms, dinette, kit., bath, porches; 2 adults; gentiles; util.; \$57.50.; open Mon-day eve. GE, 1668. 514 2nd ST. S.E. 1st FL.—4 R. KIT.. bath; hot-water furnace; unheated; 2 or 3 quiet, sober people; no pets. FR. 1380.

1247 S C. AVE. S.E. APT. 1—2 ROOMS. dinette, kitchen. bath. inclosed back porch, gas heat; \$35 mo. National 4815. Apply Apt. No. 2 after 5 p.m. 3rd FLOOR: PRIVATE FAMILY: 2 LARGE rooms, 2 closets, kitchenette, bath. CO. BUNGALOW APT. MAIN FL. 6 RMS, scr. porch. pvt. entr., garage; \$75. incl. refg., auto. gas heat. hot w. elec., gaswood for 2 firepls, landscaped, pool, rock garden; adults pref. SH. 3738-W. ROOMS. KITCHEN AND BATH OR rooms, kitchen and bath. 1420 Irving HOMESTEAD, 812 JEFFERSON ST. N.W.rms., kit., bath. \$60; gas, elec, included. 5410 3rd ST. N.W., APT. 2-2 ROOMS. kit., bath and porch; avail, Oct. NA. 113 HAMILTON ST. N.W.—2 RMS., KIT. bath; pvt. entr.; porches; exp. bus; gentile adults. Inspect after 1 p.m. Sun. MODERN 6 ROOMS, 2 TILE BATHROOMS, back porch heat, hot water; conv. transportation; hot water and heat; \$75; ref. Box 120-V. Star.

CLAIBORNE 518 H St. N.W. Near Schools and Churches 2 r. and b.\$32.50

1613.

1009 11th St. N.W. 1 r., k. and b.\$40.00

WASHINGTON-LOAN AND TRYST COMPANY Real Estate Dept. 900 F St. N.W. Nat. 3440

Ready for Occupancy Oct. 1 The PARKWAY 2315 Lincoln Rd. N.E. 2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath Apartments

\$65.00 ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED Modern kitchens with built-in

cabinets
Venetian blinds
Tiled baths with showers
Carpeted halls
Last Apartment

East on R. I. 1 blk. past N. Capitol St. and left 2 blks. on Lincoln Rd. to building. RAHUMPHRIES

808 No. Cop. St. NA. 6730

TAKOMA PARK. MD.—5 ROOMS. BATH and porch: h.-wh.; 855. Taylor 4001.

1820 BURKE ST. S.E.—BASEMENT APT.: 1 large room, kitchen and bath: Frigidaire and stove: heat. light and gas furnished. Also 1 front room on 2nd floor. furnished. next to bath. See all day Sunday and after 7 p.m. during week. LI. 1866. FOR REFINED COLORED

Suburban Gardens 49th & Sheriff Rd. N.E.

GARDEN APARTMENT HOMES

Many Duplex

SOME OF THE MANY LUXURY FEATURES

Cross Ventilation · Convenient to school, transportation, stores and churches



APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED. ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH; H.-W.H. IN-luded. 164 Tenn. ave. n.e. NA. 1408. 154 F S.E. PACING GARFIELD PARK Entire second floor: private bath, con-tinuous hot water; gas and electricity in-cluded; moderate; no small children. 22* 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN: AVAIL. OCT. 1st. 1735 Wisconsin ave. n.w. 2nd FLOOR. 3 ROOMS, KITCHENETTE, private bath: oil heat. Electrolux. 4606 Quarles st. n.e. Li. 2403; \$40. Quaries st. n.e. LI. 2403; \$40. LO YOU WANT AN IMMACULATE 2-room and completely modern kitchen apt. semiprivate bath. all utilities and phone; \$45; adults. 3651 Warder st. n.w. 111 CARROLL AVE. TAKOMA PARK. MD.

Attractive 2nd-floor apt., 4 large rooms,
bath. Shepherd 2467.

Attractive 2nd-floor apt., 4 large rooms, bath. Shepherd 2467.

5001 5th ST. N.W.—ENTIRE SECOND floor; four large sunny rooms; gas heat; electricity incl. 560: gentile adults.

900 M ST. N.W.—2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, bath, \$32.50.

C.W. SIMPSON CO...

1024 V. Ave. N.W. ME. 5700.

3519 PROSPECT AVE GEORGETOWN 4 rms., kit., bath, fireplace, etc. \$115.

2 rms., kit., bath, fireplace, etc. \$115.

2 rms., kit., bath, fireplace, etc. \$65.

All Utilities Included

HENRY CLAY CO. MI. 0600.

455 16th ST. S.E.

2 rooms, kit., refg., bath. \$35.50

See Janitor.

J. C. WEEDON CO. ME. 3011.

1423 SHERIDAN ST. N.W.—2 ROOMS, kitchen, dinette and bath; basement apt. No exposed pipes; Venetian blinds, parquet floors; gas, elec. included in rent, will be completed by October 1. Resident manager., 1418 Somerset pl. n.w., TA. 1936.

E. M. WILLIS & SONS.

Investment Bidg. NA. 7470.

TA. 1936 E. M. WILLIS & SONS.

Investment Bidg. NA. 7479.

NR. GOVT. DEPTS AND DOWNTOWN.
2 rms. kit. bath; a modernized apt.

Exceptionally large, bright rms. new tile
bath, shower. Adults only. \$45.

"LAVENIA." 618 F ST. N.E.

1129 4th ST. S.W.—3 R. K. B.
heat, elec. \$45.00. THOMAS P. BROWN, 615 4th St. S.W. APT. 25. 1403 V ST.—\$37.50.

3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.

APFLECK. 2423 PA. AVE. RE. 8663. NEW \$32.00 SENSATION.
Liv. rm., bedrm., kit., refg.; cross vent.
One avail. MGR., 3—323 S. Wayne,
Arlington.

THE DETROIT. 12440 MERIDIAN PL. N.W. 150 Apt. No. 2—2 rooms. kit. and bath \$43.00 MERIDIAN PL. N.W. 150 TRIBBY. Rm. No. 512. Evans Bldg. 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W. District 4778. 395 5620 COLORADO AVE. N.W. Apt. No. 5-3 rms. kit. and 2 baths-S A. S. GARDINER & CO.,

NEW 2330-2332 25th STREET S.E. Two rooms, kitchenette, dinette, bath, screened porch; janitor service; open; \$52.50 to \$55.00 FREDERICK A. BLUMER, 617 Pa. Ave. S.E.

1412 IRVING ST. N.W. (NO. 3)-AVAIL. OCT. 1; 2 RMS., KIT., BATH AND PORCH; NO CHIL-DREN; \$52.50. OWNER, I. MOS-KOWITZ, NA. 2177 OR GE. 8624, 2 BEDROOMS-\$60.

1109 Plower ave., Takoma Park. Md.—
Modern brick bldg. llv. rm. kit. dinette,
2 bedrms, bath (shower) garage. Heat
incl. See resident mgr. (Sun. SH. 4958.)
DIXIE REALTY CO. NA. 8880. NEWCOMB ST. S.E., 514 (APT. 2)-\$40

AND 558 (APT. 3)-\$45. CONGRESS HEIGHTS.
Unusually large living room, bedroom, inior dining room, full-equipped kitchen, le bath, shower; screened, inclosed rear orch. Front and rear yard. LEE D. LATIMER CO. 507 Investment Bldg. National 4146.

NEAR UNION STATION. CHOICE 4-RM. APT., \$40.

Modern bldg., newly decorated. Lge. bright rms. 48 H st. n.e. COLORED — 1 ROOM. KITCHEN. IN-closed porch with Frigidaire. Northeast. Franklin 4822. REFINED COLORED—1418 N. J. AVE. n.w.—2 rms. kit. bath, modern; no children; reference; \$39.50. Apply Apt. 1 of DU. 7095. ONE ROOM KITCHEN REFINED EM-ployed couple; weekdays after 7 p.m. Colored 774 Fairmont st. n.w. COLORED—NOW AVAILABLE IN THIS fine, large apt, development, 34 to 48 G st. s.w.—3 rms., k. & b.; \$45; includes heat and hot water; also modern basement apt. 2 rms., k. & b.; \$30; electric and heat. See janitor, basement, 38 G s.w. COLORED BASEMENT APT. 3001 14th st. n.e. — 3 rooms, kitchen, bath; elec., heat and h. w. included, \$25 and lanitor service. WESTERN REAL ESTATE CO., MI. COLORED—2 ROOMS. KITCHEN AND bath, heat and hot water furn. 2023 11th

2 rooms, kitchen, modern bath; janitor service: \$47.50. Inquire 1817 16th st. n.w.—2-rm., kit. and b. front apt.; \$50.50. Adults only. GUY TINNER, 1236 You st. n.w. NO. 4907. APARTMENTS FURNISHED.

YOUNG LADY WISHES TO SHARE A NEW apt. with another. HO. 6151, Apt. 217. 1721 24th ST. N.E., CORNER RANDOLPH pl.—Two rooms, kitchen, bath; in new home. TR. 1135. nome. TR. 1135.

ATTRACTIVE 2-RM. APT., FRIGIDAIRE, utilities, separate entr.: empl. couple; \$35. Express bus, 6512 6th st. n.w.

1411 N ST. N.W.—BASEMENT APT., 1 room and kitchen: pvt. entrance: electers, all utilities furn.: reas. NO. 9640. FOUR ROOMS. BATH: FIRST FLOOR: furnished: large yard: porch. 6601 First furnished: large yard; porch. 6601 First st. n.w. 21° 3547 11th ST. N.W.—TWO RMS. BED-living rm. and kit.; elec. refg. c.h.w. util., semiprivate bath: S38. Adults. 21° 1365 F ST. N.E.—PRIVATE HOME. TWO rooms. kit., semibath; employed couple; gentiles.

GENTLEMAN WILL SHARE WITH ANother attractive 2 r., kit., bath, twin beds with gentile. 1604 Que st. n.w., NO, 0096. 1305 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W.—NICE-ly furn. apt.. room and kitchenette.

OWNER'S HOME — COMPLETELY AND newly furn. bed-liv. rm.. dinette, kitchen: gas. elec.. refg. unlim. phone: ½ block car line. Georgia 7427. car line. Georgia 7427.

LADY TO SHARE TWO-ROOM APT, with another: \$35. Emerson 5414, Apt. 414. 3901 Conn. ave.

1808 C ST N.E.—LARGE FRONT ROOM. small kitchenette. c.h.w. gas. elec. Frigidaire. phone: \$32.50. LI. 6012.

819 FARRAGUT ST. N.W.—3 RMS. ALL utilities: quiet gentile couple: \$50. GE. 9276.

utilities: quiet gentile couple: \$50. GE. 9276.

2 YOUNG GIRLS WILL SHARE BEAUTIful 2-room apt.: 16th st.. walking distance.
Gentiles only. HO. 0584 after 5.

1724 17th ST. N.W.. APT. 4—GIRL
about 25 to share apt. with another: nicely
furn.: expenses. \$35 mo. Hobart 6844.
P ST. N.W.. 2118—COMPLETELY FUR.
3-room apt.: elec. refrigerator. unlimited
tel. heat. etc. DE. 6192.

BASEMENT APT.. 1939 CALVERT ST. N.W.—Nice room, kitchen. Frigidaire, bath; pvt.
entrance: best transp.

ATTRACTIVE. 4-ROOM. 2-BATH APT. exclusive N.W. elec. refrig. gas. elec.
phone. garage. Adults. \$74. GE. 2345.

1126 MORSE ST. N.E.—THREE LARGE rooms, screened-in porch. Frigidaire, gas.
elec.. heat. furnished: ½ block bus.

1724 21ST ST. N.W.—2 ROOMS. KITchenette. bath, \$47.50. Apt. One.

TWO LARGE BEDROOMS. LIVING RM.
kit., recep. hall. bath. Columbia Heights.
Adams 7306.

HYATTSVILLE. MD. 4307 GALLAYIN HYATTSVILLE. MD. 4307 GALLATIN st.—2-room apt., newly decorated; oil heat. c.h.w.; adults; conv. to everything; reasonable. WA. 1178. FAIRMONT ST., 1438—BASEMENT APT. for couple. \$86.25 per week: utilities included: next to bath. RA. 1393. TAKOMA PARK. MD. — 2 WELL-FUR nished rooms, semi-private bath. \$37.50 Sligo 2940. 2 ROOMS, KITCHENETTE BATH, ROOF garden, \$40 per month. WO. 0800, 2238 Decatur pl, n.w. 911 RITTENHOUSE ST. N.W.—2 RMS. nicely furn.: util. included; c.h.w.; \$10 wk.; conv. to everything; adults. GE. 7709.

YOUNG GENTILE GIRL WILL SHARE her attractively furn, apt. with 1 or 2 girls, 1 block Conn. ave.; reasonable. HO. 5989. 1329 HARVARD ST. N.W.-2 ROOMS. 2500 NORTH WASH. BLVD.—LARGE, cheerful basement living-bedroom, private entrance; l.h.k.; utilities incl.; bus at door; 15 min. city; employed couple pref. CH. 9017. ENGLISH BASEMENT, TWO LARGE rooms, kitchenette, bath; refrigerator, heat, electricity furnished; cheerful, attractive; \$47.50, No. 7 Lee ave., Takoma, SH, 3812.

1320 MONROE ST. N.W.—LARGE BED-room. kitchen. dinette, 2 closets; Frigid-aire, light, gas. heat; \$45 mo.; adults. REFINED. MIDDLE-AGED EMPLOYED lady to share 1-room apt., Mt. Pleasant car line, 11 to 6 p.m. 2714 Quarry rd., Apt. 34. THE BEACON (APT. 5), 1801 CALVERT n.w.—Roomy: ideal location; new twin beds; south, exp.; prefer men. HO. 4739.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 2029 P ST, N.W.—2 rooms, kitchen and bath: light; walking distance: refined family; quiet couple. GENTILE PROTESTANT GIRL TO SHARE apt.; reasonable; cook. maid. 2147 O st. n.w.. Apt. 403. Adams 4964. BASEMENT ROOM AND KITCHENETTE with shower; 1 or 2 gentlemen. 3541 13th

GIRL TO SHARE APT. WITH SOTHERS, separate beds: swimming pool and sym-nasium. AD. 7400. Ext. 206. PRIVATE HOME 3 BEDROOMS RIT

HOUSES FOR SALE.

\$5.950—2-FAMILY ARRANGED. BRICK, near Navy Yard. 6 rooms. gas, h.-w.h., oak floors: \$950 cash and \$47.50 monthly. Box 435-A. Star.

VIRGINIA-BEAUTIFUL 5-ROOM AND

bath, frame bungalow, large living room, with fireplace; h.-w.h., glassed-in porch, vegetable garden, fruit trees, chicken house, on a fenced lot 50x250; \$500 cash and \$40 monthly. Call Oxford 1390 after 6 p.m.

6 p.m.

ARLINGTON — 5-ROOM AND BATH brick. semi-detached. 2 blocks to stores, church, school and bus. \$1,000 cash required, balance \$40 monthly including taxes, insurance, etc. Phone Oxford 1390, after 6 p.m.

COTTAGE AT GUNSTON MANOR, VA., furnished; elec., good fishing and duck hunting. Terms to suit. Write Box 177, Triangle, Va.

BEDRM. AND BATH. 1st: \$12.250; VERY mod. attract., new det, red brick: Chevy Chase. D. C., nr. school, bus and store: 2 bedrms., bath. 2nd. MR. ROSS, NA. 1166. WO. 8716.

OWNER GOING TO TEXAS, MUST SAC-

GLOVER PARK. BENTON ST.—CHOICE brick house: 7 rooms, 1½ baths. built-in garage, suto, heat, open fireplace; terms. F. E. MALONEY, Agent, WO. 7649.

PR. 1998.

GEORGETOWN RD. AND LUX LA. MD.—
7-room house, modern, newly decorated;
1 or more acres. Woodley 3816.

\$5.500: BETHESDA BUNGALOW, 4 RMS.

10th ST. NEAR H N.E. \$5.750—Row brick, Colonial front porch, 6 rooms, bath, full basement, oil heat. Terms. WI. 8192, EM. 9330.

PINEY BR. RD. AND 6th N.W .- 10 RMS.

com. apts., garage; excellent conv. neigh porhood; \$8,500. OWNER. DI. 2559.

CAPITOL HILL. ON 11th NEAR E. CAP .-

CAPITOL HILL ON 11th Near E. Cal. (Excellent for rooming purposes.) Beautiful 10-r. and 3-b. brick, everything in new condition. Immed, poss. Price. \$10,500, on good terms. E. A. GARVEY, DI. 4508. Eves. and Sun.. GE. 6690.

TWO-FAMILY. CLOSE NAVY YARD. CAPitol: 2nd floor rented. \$80: busy street:
suitable small business. Box 98-V. Star. *

ATTRACTIVE 9-R. 2-BATH BRICK. 3
modern kitchens, oil heat, large basement:
nr. Soldiers: Home. \$7,500. CO. 4440-J.

nr. Soldiers: Home. \$7.500. CO. 4440-J.

IMMEDIATE: ILLNESS: GOOD FARM, 8
miles east of Leesburg on Route 7. If
interested. call or write 600 Md. ave. n.e.
\$200 DOWN. BALANCE IN MONTHLY
payments, for a 5-room and bath bungalow. There are 2 porches and a garage.
A fence around the SOx150 ft. lot, with
its flower, fruit and vegetable garden.
City electricity and water: gas if desired.
Price. \$4.200. Between Mass. ave extended and Conduit road, about 1½ mi.
from D. C. Call Mrs. Burgess. WI. 4253.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.

1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

SALE—MODERN 5-ROOM FRAME HOUSE: screened porch, corner lot, fruit trees; \$5,250; trade considered. 2001 Grace Church rd.. Silver Spring, Md. Phone Silver Spring 230.

1210 C ST. N.E.—ATTRACTIVE BRICK 6 rooms and bath. h.-w.h.; price. \$5.750: \$500 cash. balance monthly. F. M. PRATT CO., INC., 1017 K st. n.w. NA. 8682.

FOR \$5,000. WE WILL BUILD NEW MOD-

ern attractive 5-room frame house on wooded lot. Terms. \$500 cash. \$33.75 per mo. ROBERT E LOHR, 311 Cedar st., Takoma Park. GE. 0881.

\$6,500 TO \$9,000—NEW BRICK BUNgalows: houses being built. 5 or 6 rms... 1 and 2 baths. RÖBERT E. LOHR, 311 Cedar st.. Takoma Park. GE. 0881.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED. MODERN 5-ROOM APT. COMPLETELY furnished, including utilities, CH, 8299.

n.w. Apt. 210—Businesswoman to share comfortable apt. with businesswoman; rent reasonable; references required. easonable: references required. 1929 1st N.W.—2 RMS., FRONT; KIT., path; no children. EM. 2646, 6 and 7 Monday.

SHARE APT.—REFINED WOMAN. DEsirable single apt., partially furn.; reasonable. Republic 0645, Ext. 301. TAKOMA—2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, PVT shower bath, refg.; adults: \$35 incl. utilities, 403 Garland ave. SH, 3587. VANTED REFINED GENTILE GIRL TO hare apt, with 3 others, 1310 New (ampshire ave., Apt. 4, MI, 7582. FOR OCTOBER LIVING ROOM, BED-room, dinette, kitchen, bath and porch; reasonable. GE, 2792. GIRL WANTED SHARE APARTMENT with 3 others: Catholic preferred, avail-ANOTHER GIRL TO SHARE APT. NEAR night school: \$22.50. 1458 Cal. fd. n.w., Apt. 410. AD. 2998.

RANDOLPH TERRACE APT. 3900 14th n.w.—Furnished apt., living room, so-um, bedroom, bath, dinette, kitchen; tal. \$100; adults; couple preferred. Randolph 4968.

GENTLEMAN. AGE 33. WILL SHARE pleasant 2-room apt., downtown n.w. section, with another; \$45 mo. NO. 1989 tion, with another; \$45 mo. NO. 1989 between 7-9 p.m.

CONN. NEAR R—LARGE STUDIO ROOM bath, dressing alcove with Frigidaire and electric plate: antiques, etchings; quiet, independent, unusual: lease: one person only: \$52.50, including electricity. NO. 3618. Sunday: evenings DI. 8633 daytime. GIRL TO SHARE 2-ROOM. KITCHEN APT., \$22.50 mo.; 1 block Trinidad bus. Franklin 6892. 1430 AMES PLACE N.E. ONE BLOCK OFF as and lights furnished; one block from us and streetcar: \$30 per month. ONE-ROOM. KITCHEN. BATH: REFRIGeration, studio couches; two women couple; \$40 month everything; twen minutes to Agriculture. Miss Farmer, 1: ADY. EMPLOYED, WILL SHARE WITH 3718 9th N.W.-LOVELY APT. BEDRM and heated sun porch, refg., sink; lts: gentiles: \$37.50 mo. adults: gentiles: \$37,50 mo.
CLEAN-CUT YOUNG MAN TO SHARE 1room apt., Medical Center location. DI.
9330. ext. 109. Sun. or eves. 2 BASEMENT ROOMS L.H.K. PRIVlieges, private entrance, \$35 month, 3316
Mt. Pleasant st. n.w.
ON CAPITOL HILL—3 ROOMS, BATH,
Electrolux, oil heat: desirable to adult
family unit: \$50. Apply 1131 Euclid st.
n.w. after 1 p.m. 1 SHEPHERD ST. N.W.--1 ROOM sitchen and bath, phone. Frigidaire; empl couple: \$35 month, RA, 3721, Express bus 1018 VERMONT AVE. N.W.—A CRACKER tack basement apt.. suited for man

and wife.

1002 22nd ST. N.W.—COZY 1-RM. KIT

apt.: e. r. bills pd.; 2 girls or cple. ME

4560. ME. 4241. YOUNG BUSINESS WOMAN WILL SHARD ing. 2120 16th st. n.w., Apt. 814. 1278 OATES ST. N.E .- FURN, APT., HEAT and light furnished; transportation and stores; \$35 month. Trinidad 5421. stores: \$35 month. Trinidad 5421.

NR. CAPITOL—ATTRACTIVE 2 RMS. kit., bath, refg.: new furn., all util.: \$59: refs.: Oct. 1. CO. 4440-J.

421 18th ST. S.E.—1 ROOM. KITCHENette. large inclosed back porch. Adults. AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY 3 ROOMS. kitchen and bath: attractively furn. 1884 Columbia rd. Conv. location. AD. 5962. 950 LONGFELLOW ST. N.W., APT. 7-3-room and bath apt.; reasonable. RA. 6128. NICELY FURNISHED 2-RM. APTS. ALL utilities. 59 wk. 1832 Ingleside terrace n.w.; at 18th and Newton. MI. 9313. 2 ROOMS. KITCHEN, SEMI-PRIVATE bath; newly furn.; heat, light, gas; adults only. 617 11th n.e. YOUNG GIRL TO SHARE MODERN Apt. 105, near 18th and Col. rd. MI. 3913.

wife.

n.w. MI. 3913.

502 11th ST N.E.—FRONT 2-ROOM APT., semipvt. bath, heat, gas. elec.: adults: \$45.

DUPLEX. 2 ROOMS. DINETTE. KITCH-en. bath, screened sleeping porch. newly dec.; beautifully furn., excellent neighborhood, onv. transp.; reas. Ordway 0538 after 7 p.m. all day Sunday. YOUNG LADY TO RENT STUDIO ROOM YOUNG LADY TO RENT STUDIO ROOM in modern apt, furnished or unfurnished or share entire apt, with another girl. Call Hobart 1911.

BROADMOOR—3 RMS. NEWLY DECOrated: Rit. bath, linens. silver: adults: private phone. Ordway 1170 after \$20.00 m. 102 19th N.W. 4 BLKS. PA. AVE.— Congenial gentile lady wishes to share with another 3-rm. apt. separate bedrms., wt. bath. kit. privilege. RE. 0963. CONN. AT TAFT BRIDGE—WANT 2 CON-genial men (gentile) to share bachelor spartment: 2 bedrooms, twin beds, un-limited phone: \$25 each, MI. 8472, NA. YOUNG LADY. OVER 25, SHARE AT-tractive downtown 16th st. ant. with an-pither; maid service: \$25 month. Inquire 1825 16th n.w., Apr. 20, 2nd floor. YOUNG WCMAN EXECUTIVE DESIRES to share her beautifully furn, apartment with young woman, not over 35; good location; references desired; immediate occupancy. Box 317-T. Star.

SUBLET LARGE ROOM, BATH AND kitchenette; new bldg, 19th and K. NA. 6264, rm. 321, Sun. p.m. Weekdays 4-6.

APARTMENT FURNISHED, \$7.50 PER Week, 913 8th s.e. AT, 4895. kit., pwt. bath; couple only; \$45 mo. Dupont 6714.

1715 UPSHUR N.W.—1 RM. KIT., DR. closet: private entrance: nr. bus.; gas. elec. incl. Gentiles. RA. 3460.

1317 RANDOLPH ST. N.W.—1 OR 2 rooms, kitchen and private bath; all utilities; quiet. settled gentiles preferred.

1438 MERIDIAN PL. APT. 28—BED-room. living room. kitchen; space for extra furniture living room.

1439 BELMONT ST. N.W.—2nd-FLOOR front, 1 room. kitchen, bath. refg., large porch. gas. elec.; \$48 mo.; adults.

SUBLEASE IMMEDIATELY 2311 CONN. sve.—Beautiful and completely furn. liveve.—Beautiful and completely furn. living, dining, 3 bedrooms; \$200 mo, in advance. Apt. 607 after 10 a.m. hare complete 2-rm. apt. with another, 803 You st. s.e., 2nd fl. TR. 1184. 19 JEFFERSON ST. N.W.—ATTRACTIVE NO. 9735.

1428 MONROE ST. N.W.—SEMI-BAS. apt., pvt. entr.: liv. rm., bedrm., kit., b., util. refg., phone. S38.

ONE OR 2 GIRLS TO SHARE SPACIOUS 5-room apt., with porch. Nice location. Reas. NO. 6397. S-room apt, with porch. Nice location. Reas. NO. 6397.

AIR-COOLED. BEAUTIFUL. LARGE LIVing room. Murphy bed: bachelor apt.; bath. Frisidaire. switchboard. RA. 9300.

1864 INGLESIDE TERRACE N.W.—2 APTS. Frisidaire. gas ranse and water in kitchen.

1 ROOM. PULLMAN KITCHEN AND BATH; slso furniture for sale. AT. 7618-R.

BAEEMENT APT., ABOVE GROUND: small children considered. 600 Md. ave. n.e. DOWNTOWN. 1143 15th N.W.—1-ROOM, kit., basement apt., semi-pyt. bath. lights. gas. exerything furn: \$35. RE. 8544. 23°

DOWNTOWN. 1143 15th N.W.—1 RM., kit., semi-pyt. bath; gas. lts., linen. dishes. everything furnished; \$35. RE. 8544. 23°

FURNISHED APARTMENT, ADULTS. 600 Maryland ave n.e.

JANITOR. SOBER. WHITE. MARRIED man. to exchange services for part rent of 4-room apt. Columbia 4817. of 4-room apt. Columbia 4817.

2158 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.—NICELY furn. living room larse kit. dinette, Frigidaire. larse closets; pvt. home.

121 C ST. S.E. DOWNSTAIRS—PVT. bath and entr. Frigidaire: quiet. empl. man and wife; gentiles; no children or pets; \$45. Also 1st fl.: Frigidaire. half bath; couple; sentiles; no children; \$40; avail. Sept. 23rd.

1312 12th ST. N.W.—LARGE FRONT bed-living room and kitchen; refg.; newly decorated; close downtown; 2 apts. GENTLEMAN WISHES SHARE APT., N.W. bus. Adams 8430. Apt. 1-J. Mon. ROOM AND KITCHEN. NEXT TO BATH private entrance; \$30.00 per month, 1615 Sastern ave. n.e., Kenilworth, D. C.

LIVING ROOM. BEDROOM. KITCHEN: south and east exposures: a most desirable apt.: Col. rd. at Belmont st. n.w.; available after Nov. 1st; \$90. Box 391-IMMEDIATELY AVAILABLE—5 ROOMS.
entrance hall, large living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths; newly decorated, well furnished; silver and linen; conveniently located, overlooking Rock Creek Park and Zoo; \$150 mo, 2707.
Adams Mill road, Apt. 401, Columbia 6549. A LADY WILL SHARE HER BEAUTIFUL apt. with another; small renumeration, some typing, 707-D. Wardman Park Hotel. TOWN 814 CONN AVE (NEX' DOWNTOWN. 814 CONN. AVE. (NEXT Claridase Hotel)—Lge. rm., kit.; everything furn.; \$39.50. Call between 11 and 3. COUPLE DESIRES SMALL FURNISHED furn.; \$39.50. Call between 11 and 3. COUPLE DESIRES SMALL FURNISHED apartment. Fort Myer vicinity, October 15. HARRIS. ME. 0540. Ext. 728. after 6. 21. VICINITY OF WOODLEY RD. AND GAR-held st.—8-rm., semi-detached, new houses: each \$75.00. A. L. GRINDLEY, 936 N. Y. AVE. WICKLINGTON OF WOODLEY RD. AND GAR-held st.—8-rm., semi-detached, new houses: each \$75.00. A. L. GRINDLEY, 936 N. Y. AVE. WICKLINGTON OF WOODLEY RD. AND GAR-held st.—8-rm., semi-detached, new houses: each \$75.00. A. L. GRINDLEY, 936 N. Y. AVE. WICKLINGTON OF WOODLEY RD. AND GAR-held st.—8-rm., semi-detached, new houses: each \$75.00. A. L. GRINDLEY, 936 N. Y. AVE. WICKLINGTON OF WOODLEY RD. AND GAR-held st.—8-rm., semi-detached, new houses: each \$75.00. A. L. GRINDLEY, 936 N. Y. AVE. WICKLINGTON OF WOODLEY RD. AND GAR-held st.—8-rm., semi-detached, new houses: each \$75.00. A. L. GRINDLEY, 936 N. Y. AVE. WICKLINGTON OF WOODLEY RD. AND GAR-held st.—8-rm., semi-detached, new houses: each \$75.00. A. L. GRINDLEY, 936 N. Y. AVE. WICKLINGTON OF WOODLEY RD. AND GAR-held st.—8-rm., semi-detached, new houses: each \$75.00. A. L. GRINDLEY, 936 N. Y. AVE. WICKLINGTON OF WOODLEY RD. AND GAR-held st.—8-rm., semi-detached, new houses: each \$75.00. A. L. GRINDLEY, 936 N. Y. AVE. WICKLINGTON OF WOODLEY RD. A. L. GRINDLEY, 936 N. Y. AVE. WICKLINGTON OF WOODLEY RD. A. L. GRINDLEY, 936 N. Y. AVE. WICKLINGTON OF WOODLEY RD. A. L. GRINDLEY, 936 N. Y. AVE. WICKLINGTON OF WOODLEY RD. A. L. GRINDLEY, 936 N. Y. AVE. WICKLINGTON OF WOODLEY RD. A. L. GRINDLEY, 936 N. Y. AVE. WICKLINGTON OF WOODLEY RD. A. L. GRINDLEY, 936 N. Y. AVE. WICKLINGTON OF WOODLEY RD. A. L. GRINDLEY, 936 N. Y. AVE. WICKLINGTON OF WOODLEY RD. A. L. GRINDLEY, 936 N. Y. AVE. WICKLINGTON OF WOODLEY RD. A. L. GRINDLEY, 936 N. Y. AVE. WICKLINGTON OF WOODLEY RD. A. L. GRINDLEY, 936 N. Y. AVE. WICKLINGTON OF WOODLEY RD. A. L. GRINDLEY, 936 N. Y. AVE. WICKLINGTON OF W

APARTMENTS FURNISHED. 3910 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.—2 LARGE, bright, clean, 1st-floor rooms; h.-w.h.; utilities furnished: adults.

1649 FULLER ST. N.W., MT. PLEASANT car—Large room, very well furnished; beautiful kitchen, borch, electric Frigidaire, gas, phone: \$45 month. 2 ROOMS. WELL FURN.: 2-3 GIRLS OR couple: home privileges: available now. OWENS REALTY CO. ME. 0486. OWENS REALTY CO. ME. 0486.

1842 INGLESIDE TER. N.W.—BEDRM., kit., porch: gas elec. and utilities furn.; reas.: adults AD. 7652.

NICELY FURNISHED, 2 ROOMS, TWIN beds, complete kitchen. Call NA. 4483. Ext. 303. after 4 o'clock Sunday. 1835 K st. n.w. NEWLY FURN. APT. KIT. PRIV. PHONE: conv. transp., all util, included; adults; reasonable. 643 Irving st. n.w. TA. 7169. BEDROOM, LIVING ROOM, PRIVATE bath, new twin beds; owner's private home. on bus line. RA, 8447. on bus line. RA, 8447.

WOODRIDGE, 1610 GIRARD ST. N.E.—
Bed-living room, kitchen, c.h.w.; all utilities. Frigidaire; adults.

1439 NEWTON ST. N.W.—SEVERAL LGE. liv.-bedrms., 2 and 3 windows each rm., hot and cold water in rms. semi and pvt. bathrms., built-in shower: phone, refg., util. incl.: \$35 up: adults only. 2145 N. QUEBEC ST., ARLINGTON, VA.— 2-room apt, quiet home. Call Glebe 2586 after 6:30 or CH. 1768 or CH. 0556. COLUMBIAN HALL, 1433 COLUMBIA RD.
—Modern 1 and 2 rm., kitchenette apts. Modern 1 and 2 rm., I onthly or weekly rentals. Monthly or weekly rentals.

REFINED EMPL COUPLE TO SHARE NICE
n.w. home or room and board. GE. 7911.

TWO LADIES TO SHARE APT. WITH
another. 3-room duplex, first floor, porches
and yard: beautifully furn. Nr. Catholic
Univ. 4021 7th st. n.e. MI. 2507 for
particulars. PARTICULARS.

NEAR CAPITOL—ATTRACTIVE 2 RMS., kit. and bath, refg., all utilities. References. Oct. 1. \$60. CO. 4440-J.

THE NORTHUMBERLAND—4 RMS., KIT., bath lived 6 800 RMS. POTOMAC HTS N.W.—MODER 3280.

floor studio 1-room apt., private bath, partly furnished, in quiet, detached home; 1 quiet, sentile adult; rent, \$32.50. Phone EM 5970. EM 5970. 21*
GEORGETOWN—LIVING ROOM BEDroom private bath; newly decorated, telephone, maid service; employed couple preferred; available October 1. Dupont 3279.

APARTMENTS.

IMMEDIATELY AVAILABLE-LARGE ATtractively furn. apt., 3 persons: 20 minutes heart of city; landscaped gardens, private swimming pool, double garage, 2 bedrooms, dining room, living room, bath, separate shower, kitchen; private entrance. SH. 2459-W after 6 p.m. GIRL WANTED, SHARE APARTMENT with 2 others; tel., piano; available now; \$26 mo. 1614 17th st. n.w. Hobart 1941. LADY, EMPL, WISHES TO SHARE HER attractively furn, apartment with one or two ladies. CO. 1845. two ladies. CO. 1845.

21°
207 8th ST. N.E.—1-ROOM. KITCHENette apt., Frigidaire, gas, elec., heat; \$40 mo.; adults.; nr. 4 car lines.

GIRL TO SHARE LIVING ROOM, MURphy bed, kitchen and bath apartment, 330 Rhode Island ave. ne., Apt. 104.

\$25 month. After 5 p.m.

2110 19th ST. N.W. (JUST SO. OF COlumbia rd.)—Attractive apt., 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; 3 expos. Accommodates 3, \$75. LINKINS CO., 1622 H st. p.w.

YOUNG LADY TO SHARE APT. WITH 2

YOUNG LADY TO SHARE APT. WITH : others, conveniently located; reasonable 16th ST. N.W.—AIR-COND APT. 1 BEDrm.. completely furn.: \$125 mo.: 1 year lease; adult gentiles only. TA. 0777 a.m. 111 MASS. AVE. N.W. 2-rm, apt. utilities incl. semi-bath: \$10.50 wk. Also light housekeeping rm.

2645-A CONN. AVE. N.W., ACROSS FROM WARDMAN PARK.

1 large room, kitchen, reception hall and bath; suitable for 2 or 3 refined, congenial young men or women: reasonable rentals; can be seen any time; maid service. Free parking space. Gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rent. BOSS & PHELPS.

FLATS FOR RENT.

14th ST. N.W. 2nd FLOOR-5 R., JOHN SCRIVENER & BRO. 728 9th St. N.W. DI. 3550. APARTMENTS FUR. OR UNFUR. 1430 OAK ST N.W.—BASEMENT APT., furn. or unfurn.; also lovely sleeping porch and livins rm. on 2nd fl.
3547 10th ST. N.W.—2 RMS., KIT., PVT. bath; pvt. entrance; util. incl.; conv. transn. Adults oath; pyt. en. 1 LARGE 1 SMALL 2-ROOM HOUSE- Taylor 7025 ping apts. Reasonable Apply 515 6th st. h.e. 2434 FRANKLIN ST. N.E. (COR. 26th)—6 rms. (k. h. b. and 3 r.), water, elec., gas. 2 porches, 1st fl.: \$12 wk. or best bid. Apt. 2, 6 rms.: \$10; furn'd no extra cost.

MOVING, PACKING & STORAGE. LONG-DISTANCE MOVING TO ALL POINTS. RETURN-LOAD RATES. Padded Vans, Fully Insured. NATIONAL DELIVERY ASSN., INC.,

639 N. Y. AVE. Service With Security.



Local and Long Distance MOVING-STORAGE PADDED VANS Fully Insured, Dependable Service Full and Part Loads to Boston. Chicago, Florida and Way Points

Call for Estimate ATL. 1112 CALL CURLES

2033 Nichols Ave. S.E. APARTMENTS WANTED.

EDROOM. DINETTE, KITCHEN, PVT

area preferred. CO. 7956. MUELLER.

1-ROOM STUDIO OR BACHELOR APT by Oct. 1. for about \$50: for professional lady: gentile. Box 230-V. Star.

YOUNG MAN WANTS 3-ROOM APT., PVT. entrance. garage: no basement. Price. location. Box 194-V. Star.

TWO BEDROOMS. FIVE ROOMS. FURNIShed: near Rock Creek: not above Standards or comparable house vicinity Falls Church: professional man. Box 196-V. Star. and daughter, both empl.; on bus or car line; Mt. Pleasant or suburbs. Box 312-T,

FOR YOUNG COUPLE: 2 RMS. K. AND pvt. bath: \$40 per mo.; will rent or buy small house. convenient to transportation. Box 331-V. Star. RMS. KITCHEN AND BATH UNFURnished; utilities included; reas.; employed couple. Box 314-V. Star. -room, kitchen apartment; share apt., hear trans.; quiet. Box 399-T. Star. GOVT. EMP. LADY (CHILDREN IN BRD. school) attractively furnished bd.-liv. m., kitch, and bath: prefer pyt. home vic. Petworth; S30. Must be quiet and near transp. Consider care small child evenings. MRS. MOHME. DU. 5629.

2 - BEDROOM APT., UNFURNISHED; Northwestern Virginia preferred. By October 1. References. Hobart 5262.

YOUNG EMPLOYED COUPLE, YEAR-OLD child, desires three rooms, kitchen, bath: child, desires three rooms, kitchen, bath; furnished; good section or suburbs; prefer second floor, private home. MRS. FLEM-ING. Georgia 9247, 7-9 only. ING. Georgia 9247, 7-9 only.

2-BEDROOM APT. OCT. 1st: 4 ADULTS: gentile: nearby Virginia. Phone NA. 6303. After 5. RE. 2323. Apt. 202.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED. PREFerably Arlington or Falls Church; \$65-\$40; 2 or 3 rms.; young couple. Box 181-V. Star.

BACHELOR APT. WITH KITCHENETTE, unfurnished; around \$50. Box 217-A. Star.

2 OR 3 ROOMS. KITCHENETTE AND bath; 2 adults: Woodridge or Brookland preferred: about \$50, unfurn. DU. 3715. YOUNG ACTOR, GOVT. EMP., WISHES TO share apt, with others interested in theater. Box 307-V. Star.

UNFURNISHED, 2 OR 3 ROOMS, KITCHen and private bath, in private home. FRANCES, Decatur 4789-W.

FURNISHED, BEDRM., LIVING RM., KIT., \$40: guest home in downtown section. Box 294-V. Star. Box 294-V. Star.

FURNISHED. 2 ROOMS. KIT. AND BATH: quiet location: \$45 per month; gentiles. Box 245-V. Star.

FRIENDSHIP HEIGHTS OR GEORGE-town.—Unfurnished. 2 rooms, kitchenette, private bath. Call AT. 6183.

WANTED, to rent by responsible couple, small furnished apartment in good neighborhood; one or two bedrooms. Tel. WI. 2305.

APARTMENTS WANTED. BEDROOM APT. IN NORTHWEST SEC-

PIANO STUDIO APT. Unfurnished: 1 large room required, cen-tral location preferred. Occupancy October 1st. Box 436-A. Star. APARTMENTS SUBURBAN.

420 E. LURAY AVE. ALEX.—3 ROOMS for light housekeeping. New home; reasonable. Temple 5785. ROOMS. KITCHENETTE, BATH. ELECtrolux; private apt. house. No objection to babies. 5300 Riverdale rd., Riverdale, Md. 3 ROOMS. COMPLETELY FURNISHED; 3 ROOMS COMPLETELY FURNISHED; oil heat, hot water semi-put, bath, 1st fl.; adults: \$40. CH. 3785 or CH. 5781. FURNISHED 2 ROOMS, L.H.K., UTILITIES included: newly decorated; put, home; employed couple. Kensington 49-W. COLLEGE PARK — UNFURNISHED. 3 rooms, private entrance, utilities. Warfield 8281. 21* field 8281. 21*
107 LEE AVE., MARYLAND PARK. MD.—
1st floor, unf., 4 rooms, bath, a.m.i., yard;
near schools; \$37.50; 25 min, to downtown,
After 5 p.m. or Sunday. 21* After 5 p.m. or Sunday. 21*
3 ROOMS FURN: HEAT, LIGHT GAS, elec, refg., telephone incl.: \$47.50; front and back porches. Warfield 3619.
UNFURNISHED, 3 ROOMS, PRIVATE bath: in center of Clarendon, Va., 907 N. 1211 N. HIGHLAND ST., ARL., VA.—1-rm. apt. incl. refg. and utilities; \$32 mo.; ½ blk. to bus. Chestnut 8602.

1/2 blk. to bus. Chestnut 8602.

FOREST GLEN, MD.—2 ROOMS, KIT., bath, scr. porch: unf: pvt. entr. auto. heat. refg., all util, incl.; 1 block bus line; quiet adults: \$45. SH. 4257-R. LAUREL, MD., 715 MAIN ST.—FIRST-floor apt., one b.r., large l. r., dinette, kit., bath; new condition. See MR. REDMITES, 815; or call Georgia 1424. 613 BALTIMORE AVE. RIVERDALE, MD. —Furnished 2 rooms and semibath: convenient transp.: ample parking space.
3 ROOMS. PVT. HOME, ENTRANCE AND bath: avail. October 1; nearby Virginia; adults. Chestnut 6743. APARTMENTS. SUB. WANTED.

FURNISHED 2 ROOMS, K., B., VICINITY Patrick Henry School, Arlington. Box 234-V. Star. CO-OPERATIVE APTS. FOR SALE. FOR SALE—APT., CONSISTING OF 5 large rooms, kitchen and bath at $\frac{2}{3}$ the cost of rent. Apply manager, Northumberland Bldg., 2039 New Hampshire ave. n.w.

HOUSES FURNISHED. NR. ROCK CREEK PARK—7 RMS., 4 BED-rms., 2 baths; gar., oil heat; completely furn.; \$185. Decatur 3600. WESLEY HEIGHTS ATTRACTIVE, COM-fortable home. 2910 Glover driveway n.w. Emerson 2303. Emerson 2303.

ARTISTICALLY FURNISHED, DIRECT from owner: 5 bedrms.. upstairs modern kitchen, new elec. refg., servant's quarters; conv. location, Que st. nr. Mass ave. Rental. \$225. Decatur 3122. OVERLOOKING WARDMAN PARK HOTEL —10 rms. 2 baths, 3 screened rear porches elec, refg. 2 floors, Phone DU. 5732 bet. 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. OPPOSITE COLONIAL VILLAGE, ACROSS Lee highway. New 5-room, semi-detached house, completely furnished. 2023 N. Smyth st., Arlington. Va. S72.50. In-spection 2:30 to 7 p.m. Saturday and Sun. FURNISHED MOD. HOUSE. GLOVER. Park; 3 bedrms. sleeping porch, 1½ baths. entr. hall, parlor rm. din. rm. study rm. ktt.. pantry. gar., laundry. gas. heat. Will rent to responsible adult family. OR. 1162. 3913—20th ST. N.E.—8 ROOMS, 2½ baths, oil heat: widower will retain 1 room and bath. consider board; middle-aged Protestant couple preferred.

OVERLOOKING ROCK CR. PARK—WELL-furnished. 6 rms., maid's room, gar., refg. Reas. AD. 0246 Sun. and eve. 6-ROOM FURNISHED HOME. GAS HEAT; owner to retain 1 room. 620 Otis pl. n.w. GE. 0158. GE. 0158.

1423 K ST. S.E. (BET. 14th and 15th)—
5-room house, modern, newly decorated, near Navy Yard; conv. to transp.; nice garage, back yard with flowers. Can be seen 11 to 4. EXCLUSIVE GEORGETOWN NEIGHBOR hood—4 bedrooms, 2 baths: 2-car garage; oil heat: \$250 per month. DU. 8028. GEORGETOWN-CHARMING. 4 BEDRMS. 2 baths, 3 fireplaces, maid's room, bath lovely garden; \$350 mo., lease. HO. 2027

NEW. MODERN. FURNISHED HOUSE AND 4 acres on Accotink Run. 15 miles from Wash, by hard-surfaced road: from Nov. 1st to May 1st: at \$50 per month. Box 107. Route 1. Springfield. Va. 2 BLKS, NO. 14th AND PARK RD, N.W.— Lovely, clean; 14 rms., furn. apt., rooming house; always rented; 7 refgs., 4 baths, oil heat; will lease to adults only; 3 mos. rent in advance. \$135 mo.; income, \$250. Taylor 7025.

immediate possession: oil heat; give ph number in replying. Box 433-A. Star. ALEXANDRIA, JEFFERSON PARK 1: min. downt'n Washington: adults only Comp, fur. det. house. attract. grounds \$190. Must see to appreciate. TE. 4981 \$190. Must see to appreciate. TE. 4981.

NICELY FURN., 5 ROOMS, LADY OWNER retain sleeping room only; oil heat furnished: \$65 mo.; no drinkers. 4525 Chestnut st. Bethesda. Md.

COUNTRY CLUB HILLS—3 BEDROOMS. 2 baths, larse studio living room. Bendix washer. Telephone Glebe 1136, 4533 32nd rd. north. Arlington. Va. Garage.

2707 17th N.E.—FURNISHED HOUSE. detached, oil heat; near transportation

oil heat; near transportation GEORGETOWN, BEST SECTION-3 BEDrooms, automatic oil heat. Bendix washer; small garden: rent, \$110; immediate oc-cupancy. OWNER, Michigan 6708, 27* BUNGALOW-5 ROOMS, ARTISTIC FUR-nishings, linen and silver. Wisconsin and Fessenden: 1-fare bus; \$85. WO. 6415

COUPLE TO SHARE NEW HOME WITH widow and boy in college: conv. churches, stores and transp: refs. exch. MI 2887.

WESLEY HEIGHTS—3 BEDROOMS. 2 baths, library with fireplace, living room, dining room, maid's room and bath; no children or doxs: Oct. 1st to June 1st; \$300 mo. MRS. EMERY SMITH, DU, 5200.

Miss Hobbs. WO. 9481.

WILL TRANSF, A 2-YEAR LEASE ON beautifully furnished 8-rm. 2-bath home to purchaser of furniture; rent, \$92 mo.; income from 4 guest rms., \$121; near Columbia and Kalorama rds.; price, \$1,500; terms. Box 63-A. Star.

NEAR 23rd AND MASS AVE. N.W.—6 bedrooms, 2 baths: 3rd floor now rented at \$85; completely furnished; available Oct. 1: \$150 mo. Box 385-A. Star.

ATTRACTIVE. NEW 6-ROOM HOUSE. ATTRACTIVE. NEW 6-ROOM HOUSE.
Sept. 25th-Nov. 1st. \$25 per week: all
util. and heat furn. Glebe 1155 after 7.
HANDSOMELY FURNISHED SPANISHdesigned home: 4 bedrms., oil heat: \$175
mo. MR. POWELL, RE. 1761 and NO.

FURNISHED—7 RMS., OIL HEAT. GArage: nearly new: \$100 mo. MR. POWELL RE. 1761 and NO. 6005. NEARBY VIRGINIA—COMPLETELY PUR-nished, 3 bedrms.; oil heat; large grounds. Box 376-A. Star. OWNER'S NEW HOME, 7 RMS, COMPL. furn., spacious lawn. 2 bedrms. china, silver; heat, gas, elec. incl.; at \$150 mo. SH. 4949 Sat. and Sun. 21* 5147 CONDUIT RD. N.W.—6 ROOMS and sun parlor, inclosed; a.m.i.; oil heat; garage. Phone Emerson 5691. 6 ROCMS. BATH. ROW HOUSE: GARAGE: coal furnace; vicinity south end of Taft Bridge. Year's lease; \$125. North 7608. S100—313 ALLISON ST. N.W.—7 R., B., a.m.i., oil burner, reig., inclosed porch. Garage, Completely furn. NEWSOM, 1110 H St. N.E. LI. 2071.

HOUSES FUR. OR UNFUR. 6 ROOMS. FIREPLACE. SCREENED porches, cedar-lined closets; large lot; 2-car garage. CH. 2625. Avail. Oct. 1. GLEN ECHO HGTS.—BUNGALOW; BED-room, living room, kit. and bath, for couple; furn, or unf. MRS, TANNER, Tuscara-guas rd. NEW HOUSE, 3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS; garage; auto. oil heat. 4910 11th st. n., Arlington. Va. Glebe 1199.

HOUSES UNFURNISHED.

530 ROXBORO PL. N.W.—6-ROOM SEMI-detached brick. new-house condition. oil heat, near swimming pool, tennis courts. I block from Caivin Coolidge High School. Open Sat. afternoon and Sun. By owner. Ordway 1334 1334. 136 PARK PL. N.W.—CORNER HOME, rooms. 2 kitchens. suitable for 2 pvt. 135 pts. Also garage. \$65. Owner, RA. 5786. WHITE BRICK. 6 ROOMS, FIRST-FLOOR, lavatory: beautiful yard and shrubbery; \$90 per month. 617 Pershing Drive, Sliver Spring. Silver Spring.

IN BETHESDA. 2 BEDRMS, AND BATH up, bedrm, and bath down, attry, location, trees. \$115 per mo. Bradiey 0121.

3122 10th ST. N.E.—SEMI-DETACHED 6 rooms, inclosed sleeping porch, oil heat, elec. refg., fireplace, new-house condition, \$70. Dupont 6952. No children. 5-ROOM BUNGALOW. GAS HEAT, 1904
R. I. ave. n.e. North 1724.

501 OGLETHORPE N.W.—8 R., 2 B., auto. ht.. insulated: refg.; 2-c. garage. Gentiles, adults. Refs. \$100. GE. 0179.

6-ROOM HOUSE IN FAIRFAX, SUR-rounded by large trees and special laws. rounded by large trees and spacious lawns, beautiful setting for one who appreciates a healthy atmosphere yet only 20 minutes from downtown. Caretaker on property. Call Adams 7575. if no answer, Fairfax Tooms. 4 bedrooms. 2 baths, garage: corner. near schools. churches. transportation. shopping: available now: \$125 mo. Shepherd 5180. or inspect.

4 bedrooms, servant's room, 2 baths; 100-ft, frontage; \$11,000; terms, LYON, INC., CH. 7070. Box 245-V. Star.

FRIENDSHIP HEIGHTS OR GEORGEtown—Unfurnished, 2 rooms, kitchenette,
private bath. Call AT. 6183.

WANTED, to rent by responsible couple,
small furnished apartment in good neighborhood; one or two bedrooms.
Tel.
WI. 2305.

UNFURNISHED. BY SETTLED COUPLE,
no children, dogs; 4 rooms (2 bedrms.)
apt.; selling home; best reference.
Trinidad 8519.

HYOM. NE.—5 ROOMS, BATH
bungalow oil heat, fireplace; quiet location: adults: open Sun., 2 to 6.

BUNGALOW APT.. MAIN FL., 6 RMS.,
ser, porch, pvt., entr.; garage; \$75 incl.
auto, gas heat, hot w., elec., gas refg.,
auto, gas heat. hot w., elec.,

HOUSES UNFURNISHED. BRAND-NEW 5-RM. SEMI-DET. HOUSE; full basement; nearby Arl, at Arlington Ridge rd.: go right to Long Branch sign. 2717 So. Veitch st. Owner on premises.

MODERN 6-ROOM, BATH H.-W.H. IN n.w. section. \$50. PERCY H. RUSSELL CO.. 1731 K st. n.w. 623 K ST. N.E.—8 LARGE ROOMS. porches, oil heat. Frigidaire, double brick garage. Real home; conv. trans.; 1st taxi zone; adults. NEAR GEORGIA AVE. AND PARK RD.—6 large rooms, front and rear porches; large yard: full basement, h.-wh.; \$55 per mo. URCIOLO REALTY CO. ME. 4941.
2040 37th ST. N.W. — 6-ROOM ROW house: oil heat; garage; \$75 month. Open 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Sunday.

2 DESIRABLE 6-RM. HOMES AVAILABLE around Oct. 1st; \$65 and \$70. GAUSS, GE. 1122. near Calvert Theater — Roomy semi-detached, brick; 6 rooms, bath, front and 2 rear porches, reception hall, auto, heat. Call Mr. Raby, with BEITZELL, Realtors, DI. 3100.

SILVER SPRING. MD.—6 RMS., BATH. hot-water heat, \$70 mo. ALICE M. GAY-LOR. 815 Sligo ave., Silver Spring, Md. ILVER STANDARD OF THE STANDARD 50 NICHOLSON ST. N.W.—9 ROOMS, 2 bath house. Newly decorated, modernized kitchen. Year lease, \$125 monthly. WAPLE & JAMES, INC., 1224 14th st. n.W. DI. Triansie. Va.

NEW BUNGALOW, READY TO OCcupy; all brick, 5 rooms, tile bath, fireplace, cement porch, floored attic, full
basement, large corner lot; schools, buses
and shopping close by. Out Piney Branch
rd., left on Flower ave, 4 blocks to house
at 7 E. Schuyler rd., Silver Spring, or
phone SH, 2029 after 2 p.m. Open
and furnished.

BRICK BUNG., FINISHED ATTIC: 1302
Chillum rd., east from Riggs rd. Open
Sat., Sun., no comm. or settlement charge.
OWNER 3621 Albemarle st. n.w.

BEDEM AND BATH 14: \$12,522. 5346. 5716 3rd ST. N.W.—8 ROOMS, 2 BATH house facing park. Year lease, \$80,00 monthly. WAPLE & JAMES, INC., 1224 14th st. n.w. DI. 3346. 5208 ILLINOIS AVE. N.W.—AVAILABLE Oct. 15th; unfurnished 6-room brick; gas heat, c.-h.w.; insulated. Call Sunday only. SILVER SPRING—AVAILABLE NOV. 1st to redned family. Pratic. new white brick 6-rm. new English Colonial: nice neighborhood: oil h.-w.h., wood-burning fire-place. modern kit., bath. like. screened porch. att. garage with overhead door, rock wool insulation: short walk 1-fare bus. car service. \$73.50. Sligo 3336.

NEW 5-ROOM BUNGALOW. GAS. ELEC., hot-water heat, full basement. large yard; 15 min. from town. 326 Richard ave., Capitol Heights, Md. BRAND-NEW DETACHED. COMPLETELY modern: 2 bedrms. beautifully landscaped lot: adults: \$72.50. Shepherd 6326 or Franklin 5350 after 9 a.m. Sunday.

NEW SUBURBAN, 5-ROOM, 2-STORY brick, large yard, oil heat; gentiles only. SH. 7037-J.

OWNER SACRIFICES FOR QUICK SALE, \$10,250. Six rooms, 1½ baths, 3 bed-rooms, porch, G. E. oil furnace. Wooded lot 66x200. Lowest price entire area, 116 West Woodbine st.. Chevy Chase, Maryland. Wisconsin 3487. Maryland. Wisconsin 3487.

DETACHED HOME. PETWORTH. 7
rooms, fireplace, double garage; \$8,350.00.

OWNER. Randolph 4005. 21*

FOR SALE BY OWNER, ON ALLISON ST., near Rock Creek Park; inspection by appointment only; one-family detached brick house, two baths on second floor, eight large rooms, large paneled recreation room oil heat; one-car garage, lot 46x139; price, \$16,000 Apply 801 Union Tr. Bldg. 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%. Telephone for list. Office also open 7-9 p.m. FULTON R. GORDON, owner, 1427 Eye n.w. DI. 5230. ATTRC. 9-RM. 2-BATH BRICK. 3 MODern kitchens. oil heat, large basement; nr. Soldiers' Home; \$80. CO. 4440-J. FOR SALE 4-ROOM BRICK BUNGALOW with garage: lot 80x100 feet: Oxford cabinets. Iron Fireman. 9-A street, Hillside, Maryland. Hillside 0027-J. CHEYY CHASE, MD. (2 BLOCKS FROM Chevy Chase Circle)—Lovely Colonial home, corner lot; 8 rms., 2 baths; avail. Oct. 10, 1941; \$150. DIXIE REALTY CO. NA. 8880. 2-FAMILY APT. NR. 10th AND MD. AVE. n.e. \$7,950 Porches, nice yard, garage; de-sirable location. Call E. J. Williams, LI. 3143. or E. W. BAILEY, AD. 4786. CO. NA. 8880.

BETHESDA—5-ROOM BUNGALOW, AT-TIC cellar, garage, large lot, trees; one 3143. or E. W. BAILEY. AD 4786.

PETWORTH. 711 ALLISON ST. N.W.—6
rms., 2 inclosed porches, garage: auto. gas
heat and hot water: conv. to transp.
churches and schools. Will paper house to
suit purchaser. Taylor 0780.

IN TAKOMA, 1 MILE FROM WALTER
Reed, near bus, schools and Silver Spring
shopping district: spacious 8-room house.
4 bedrooms. sleeping porch. 2 baths. oil
heat, double garage, large, well-shaded
lot. Particulars No. 3 Longview ave.,
White Plains. N. Y. OWNER.

WOODSIDE, SILVER SPRING — DEtached 6 r.: center hall; corner: shaded
lot; half block from Ga. ave. bus, near
schools: no agents. CO. 3094.

738 NEWTON PL. N.W.—NEW COND.; TC. cellar, garage, large lot, trees: quare transportation; \$70. WI, 5161. GLEN ECHO HGTS., MD., 16 WEHAUKEN Detached house, living room, kitchen, bedrooms and bath: large yard; \$55. 1115 E ST. N.E.—\$55: 6 ROOMS, BATH, elec. refg.. oil heat, garage: avail. Oct. 1; adults; only can be seen Sun, between 10 and 2. J. MERRILL CONNER, Investment Bidg. DI. 2002. DI. 5040. 1423 MANCHESTER LANE N.W.—\$80

6 rooms, bath. elec. refg., gas heat. garage; avail. Oct. 1; inspection by appointment. J. MERRILL CONNER. Investment Bldg. DI. 2002. DI. 5040.

1206 KEARNEY ST. N.E.—6 RMS. bath. gas heat. 1845 Ontario pl. n.w.—8 rms. bath. h.-w.h. 1004 Quebec st. n.w.—6 rms. bath. 04 Quebec st. n.w.-6 rms., bath, h.-w.h. B. F. SAUL CO... 60.00 925 15th St. N.W. National 2100. 925 15th St. N.W. National 2100.
810 SOMMERSET PL. N.W.
6 rms. and bath. hot water (oil), garage: good condition: rent. \$70
3012 WARDER ST. N.W.
6 r. and b., hot-water heat; good condition. Rent. \$45.
EUGENE A. BARRY.
1807 H St. N.W. ME. 2025.

1807 H St. N.W. ME. 2025.

2876 PERRY ST. N.E. WOODRIDGE—
Bungalow in good condition, 5 r. and b.,
h.-w.h., garage: \$55.

WM. R. THOROWGOOD.

2024 R. I. Ave. N.E. DE. 0317.

1509 COLONIAL TERRACE.
CLOSE IN—ARLINGTON, VA.
6 rooms and beth sarages.

1456 OGDEN ST. N.W.
6 rms., bath. h.-w.h., elec. refg., \$70.
3319 17th ST. N.W.
7 rms. 2 baths, h.-w.h., \$70.
PLANT & GORDON, INC., 1374 Park Rd. N.W.
CO. 6838. DOLLAR FOR DOLLAR, YOU CAN'T BUY

6 rms., bath. h.-wh.. elec. refg., \$70.

3319 17th ST. NW.

7 rms. 2 baths. h.-wh.. \$70.
PLANT & GORDON, INC.

1374 Park Rd. NW. CO. 0838.

4801 16th N.W.—8 RMS., 1 BATH. OIL
heat. \$85.

JAY REALTY CO.. RE. 2980.

OPEN SUNDAY.

4452 FARRADAY PL. NW.
(Near 45th and Fessenden St.)
Detached brick. 6 rms., bath. gas heat
(hot water). Frisidaire. built-in garage,
885. Sun., phone Georgia 3797.

HOME VALUES.

1321 Newton st. n.e.—6 rms., bath.
elec. gas. h.-wh.. vac. Oct. 1 \$60.00

5336 Belt. rd. n.w.—6 rms. 2 baths. ## 1321 Newton st. n.e.—6 rms., bath. elec.. gas. h.-w.h.: vac. Oct. 1 \$60.00 5336 Belt rd. n.w.—6 rms.. 2 baths. elec.. gas. h.-w.h.: garage 1031 10th st. n.e.—6 rms.. bath. elec., gas. h.-a.h. 52.50 R. A. HUMPHRIES. 808 North Capitol St., Realtor, NA. 6730.

\$69.50. New, detached house, never occupied; oil heat: large lot: 6 rooms. 138 Chesa-peake st. sw. Beautiful community. Open. Sunday afternoon or weekdays. Call ME. 10 ROOMS, 2 BATHS.

Lovely, det. corner brick on upper 16th 1: 10 spacious rms. 5 bedrms. 2 baths. 11 burner. 3-car garage: excel. cond. RIVATE FAMILY ONLY, \$105. Call Mrs. oil burner, 3-car garage; excel cond. PRIVATE FAMILY ONLY, \$165. Call Mrs. NA. 8880. 1007 14th ST. S.E. Detached 5 rooms, bath, gas, electricity, \$35 monthly. PEDERAL FINANCE CO., 915 New York ave. n.w. NA, 7416, 22

DON'T RENT When you can buy No. 17 S st. n.w. for \$500 cash and \$67.50 per month; 6 large rooms, 1 inclosed, 1 open porch, new tile bath, extra layatory and toilet; open today to dark, NA, 8279. Eves., Sligo 6782.

5123 CONDUIT. Semi-detached, consisting of 6 rooms and bath, h.-w.h., \$50 per month; open Sunday. 2913 KNOX PL. S.E.—3 R., ELEC., \$22 1812 Fenwick st. n.e., 6 r., b., ME. 4300. FOR RENT—COLORED.

4622 Clay st. n.e.—Modern new homes, containing 7 rooms, including recreation room, with every desirable convenience; refined reighborhood. Open every day to 9 p.m. or call GE 3746.

FOR COLORED. 1256 KEARNEY ST. N.E. De luxe detached home on a beautifully landscaped lot. 100x150 ft., 6 rms. reception hall. 2 baths: hardwood floors throughout. h.-w.h., with oil fuel; front and back perchas; basement; near bus and car lines. ON MADISON ST. NEAR 9th N.W. (CONvenient to Nativity Church and school)—6 r. and b. brick. concrete Colonial front and double rear porches. Large front and rear yards. Everything in new condition. Price, \$7,500, on good terms. E. A. GARVEY, DI. 4508. Eves. and Sun., GE. 6690.

\$69.50 PER MONTH. JOHN R. PINKETT, INC.

HOUSES WANTED TO RENT. DETACHED, UNFURNISHED: 4 BED rooms, 2 baths; in suburbs, Box 220-V Star.

UNFURNISHED 5 ROOMS, DET., A.M.I.;
fireplace, garage; Arlington, Fairfax County,
Alexandria or vicinity; reas.; by Nov. 1st.
Box 168-V. Star.

UNF. BUNGALOW OR SMALL DET. HOUSE

UNFURN. DET. HOUSE WANTED. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; suburban or nearby. Call FR. 1089, 10 to 2.

RELIABLE EMPLOYED COUPLE, NO children, excellent references, desire 2 or 3 bedroom, 1½-bath detached house, unfurn., yard with trees; n.w. or nearby suburbs; rent. \$75 to \$85 per month; prefer renting from owner leaving city. Give details and phone number in reply. Box 464-A. Star. 404-A. Star. WHENCE OF 2 BED-FROM apt. near Bolling field by Army officer. No children. Call CH. 8976. OCT. 1. DETACHED HOUSE. OUTLYING resid. sec. in or near District; suitable sublet apt. or rooms; \$60-\$90 mo. Box 164-V. Star. 164-V. Star. 21* RESPONSIBLE PARTY WANTS TO LEASE completely furnished 3 or 4 bedroom house with 2 baths in Northwest section. Call National 3120, Branch 596. 21* I HAVE 4 QUALIFIED CLIENTS TO RENT furnished houses, will pay \$100 to \$175 for 6 to 8 rooms. MR. POWELL, RE. 1761, NO. 6005. 3-ROOM UNFURNISHED HOUSE IN Northwest section; adults; must be good location. Phone EM. 2145.

HOUSES FOR SALE. HOUSES FOR SALE.

RENSINGTON — SM ALL BUNGALOW nearing completion, every modern convenience, garage, large shaded lot; block from Conn ave.; price, \$5,250; \$750 cash, \$45 monthly. WI. 5321.,

2013 26th ST. N.E. — BY OWNER, 6-room, 2-family detached house; 2nd-floor income pays for house; sarage, lot 40x150; \$6,500. MI, 1152.

CHILLUM — \$8,950 — 6 - ROOM CORNER brick, garage, oil heat, nice lot, MR. DUNN, RE. 1761. GE. 8660.

EXCLUSIVE HILLCREST — \$6,750 — SIX PETWORTH'S BEST BUY. NEW HAMPshire ave. and Buchanan st. 6 rms. modern bath. 3 porches. 2 inclosed. detached
garage. Lovely yard 135 ft. deep. Venetian blinds. awnings. Oil heat. Redecorated. Priced to sell at once on rental
terms. Low down payment. Call MR.
TUCKER. North 1632. Randolph 1044.
FOR SALE BY OWNER. 704 S. 24th ST.,
Aurora Hills. 6 rooms. bath. oil heat: 1
block bus, 1 block school, shopping section
nearby. JA. 1880. nearby. JA. 1880.

4200 MILITARY RD.—A VALUABLE Detached corner house. 9 rooms. 2 baths. h.-w.h.. 2-car garage: 85-ft. front by 150 to alley: needs painting. Open Sunday 1 to 5 p.m. INTER-STATE BANKERS CORP., Woodward Blds. RE. 2750. Mr. Drain. EXCLUSIVE HILLCREST — \$6.750 — SIX rooms, detached, nice lot. MR. DUNN, RE. 1761 or GE. 8660. \$7.250—GLOVER PARK. OPEN. BRICK.
3 bedrms., large rec. rm., lav., auto. gas
heat., de luxe kit., bath, shower. By
OWNER. 2119 Observatory pl. OR. 2090.

Drain.

IRVING ST., FEW DOORS FROM 16th ST., in Mt. Pleasant—Conv. location: 2-family apt., separate heating plants, full basement, garages; \$1.250 down payment, balance like rent. Owner, MR. DRAIN. RE. 2750 RE 2750
WEST OF DUPONT CIRCLE—8 RMS., 2 baths, modern kit., oil heat; row brick; \$14,000 for immed, sale, Michigan 3724.
\$6.500 — MODERN 2-STORY FRAME house, 6 rooms, lot 128x115, double gar., 3 lse, shade trees; \$1.000 cash. SH, 3200. FURNISHED HOUSE. 6-ROOM BUNGA-low. new-house condition; near monastery; good schools and trans. Oak trees and nice flowers. OWNER, Box 3:35-A, Star. NEARING COMPLETION, SEVERAL 3 AND 4 bedroom detached brick homes, 2 and 2½ baths. Bedroom and ½ bath on first floor, in lovely Woodside Forest. Priced right, For inspection and further information call MR. OREM, GE, 4639 or DI, 3346. WEST OF SIXTEENTH STREET N.W., near Arryle Terrace. Brick home, 9 rooms, 3 baths, 5 bedrooms, large recreation room finished in knotted pine, finished and insulated attic, 3-car brick garage. Priced to sell, only \$15,000.00. Can be seen by appointment only, Call Mr. Sharnoff, EM, 2527. WAPLE & JAMES, INC. DI, 3346. 2527. WAPLE & JAMES. INC. DI. 3346.
IDEAL NEW HOME. 9308 OCALA ST.—
Detached brick: 6 rooms, bath, oil heat.
2 fireplaces, attic, porch, large lot, trees
and many extras; priced low; substantial
cash; terms. Out Franklin ave. in Silver
Spring, Md. Open Sunday. OWNER,
Randolph 8700-Georgia 4138. BETHESDA—6-ROOM STUCCO; HARD-wood floors, large porch, shaded lot, 65x300; \$6,950.
4-room bungalow; air conditioned, full basement, nice lot; \$5,250. S. T. ROB-ERTSON, 6701 Old Georgetown rd. WI. 3212 MINNESOTA AVE. S.E.-4 ROOMS, bath; 50-ft. frontage; \$3,650. By owner.

3-STORY BRICK, LOT 22x120: 1314 12th n.w.; mixed community; suitable for white or colored: 4 apts., 4 baths; all rented; \$165 per mo. income; fine for investment: rooming house, apt. or boarding; property in fine condition; must be seen to be appreciated; assessed \$8,500; price, \$12,000; cash. \$2,000. MI. 8610.

1309 17th ST. N.W.—30 ROOMS, 8 B. 1st comm. zone; rooms, cafe, apts., stores; operating r. and board. OWNER. 1340 MICHIGAN AVE. N.E.—MODERN. semi-detached brick home. 7 rooms (4 bedrms.). rec hall. 2 baths. 3 porches (1 inclosed); oil heat; garage; conv. bus and schools. Consult OWNER, NO. 5231, Sun. or after 6 p.m. weekdays. SACRIFICE: 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, INsulated attic. screened porch. full basement: beautiful lot. 75x125; trees; \$4,500.

117 Mississippi Ave. S.E. Cong. Hts. 6899 N. WASHINGTON BLVD. PALLS Church 1246 (now under construction)— 5 rooms and bath. a.m.l., city water, sewerage. etc.: \$7.500. 1320 CONCORD AVE. N.W. — SEVEN rooms, two baths: electric stove, electric refg.; hot-water heat; \$9.250. Apply 1324 Concord ave. n.w. Concord ave. n.w.

OWNERS MOVING TO FLA. AND WILL sell their 4-year-old brick home, consisting of 6 rooms, 1½ baths, finished attic, unfinished recreation room; beautiful level lot; shrubbery, flowers, etc. 1 bedroom and ½ bath on 1st floor. Located in one of Southeast's most desirable neighborhoods, 2 blocks from Fairfax Village, MR. GREEN, AT, 2246 or DI, 3346. GEORGETOWN-100 YEARS OLD. COM-pletely renovated: 3 bedrooms, 3 baths. GEORGETOWN—100 YEARS OLD. COMpletely renovated: 3 bedrooms. 3 baths. library, living room. walled garden, gas heat: \$15.000. MI. 3724.

OWNERS. BUILDERS — HAVE \$1.850 equity nice beach house, want to use equity as down payment on modern home up to \$12.000: responsible party. CO. 5610.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS—6-ROOM BRICK home, newly decorated; 1st trust. \$4.300, payable \$50 monthly, including taxes. Price for quick sale, \$5.300. For information, call CO. 0253-J Sunday or CO. 0838 daily. schools: no agents. CO. 3094.

738 NEWTON PL. N.W.—NEW COND.:
borches, gar.: ½ sq. Ga. ave.: \$300-\$500.
Open. OWNER. North 6176.

5-ROOM BUNGALOW: COMPLETELY
furnished: large grounds, fruit trees: near
schools and churches; \$6,000 cash; no
agents. WA. 1143.

MARLEGEO PL. N.W. NEAR SCIENCES agents. WA. 1143.

MARLBORO PL. N.W., NEAR SOLDIERS'
Home—6 r., b., row brick: front and rear
porches, elec. refrigeration, gas, h.-w.h.,
built-in garage: excellent condition.
\$6,500 terms, B. G. BROWN, 1713 K
st. RE. 2738-SH. 4499-M. NEAR 14th AND SPRING RD.—1st COM-mercial, 20-ft. 6-room brick home on 14th st. suitable for conversion into store and apt. Out-of-town owner will accept \$6.750. For information, call CO. 0253-J Sunday or CO. 0838 daily. F. E. MALONEY, Agent, WO. 7649.

3301 13th ST. N.W. CORNER HOME—7 lovely rooms, bath, reception hall: h-wh.: to be sold as is: reasonable: close to all transportation and stores. Phone Georgia 6779.

6 rooms and bath, sarage. To be redecorated: \$75 month. Inquire at office.

J. C. WEEDON CO. 1727 K N.W.

6-ROOM HOUSE. \$8.000; H.W.. OIL 58-FT. FRONTAGE: TREES. CHOICE furnace: modern: close to shopping center. section of Amer. Univ. Park. New brick near bus line. in Virginia. Glebe 1230. Call center-hall home; 3 b.r. 2 ba.. 1st-floor until 2 p.m. today; weekdays. WO. 7900.

A DET. BRICK JUST OFF MASS AVE:
living room. 13 by 25; paneled den. 3
bedrooms. 2 baths. paneled rec. room. 2
fireplaces. screened porch. built-in gar..
auto. heat: one of the few opportunities
at \$12,500. Call Mr. Sheehy with THOS.
L PHILLIPS. eves., Emerson 8493; days,
Woodley 7900. Call Mr. Clements with BEITZELL District 3100: after 1 p.m. Woodley 3514.

LOOK. OWNER LEAVING TOWN—VALUable investment property. 901 Webster, 4413 Georgia ave: each having 2 complete apt; private entrances, meters. etc. 3634 13th n.w., 7 rms. and bath: oil heat, gas boxes and garages inc. GAUSS, GE, 1122, NR. WALTER REED—DETACHED—909 Elder n.w.: 5 rms. and inclosed porch: ise. yard; dble. gar.: garden. GE 1122.*

IN CHEVY CHASE. D. C.—SEMI-DE-Lached nome west of Conn. ave. 3902 McKinley n.w.—Redec. throughout: 6 rms. 2 baths. 6uilt-in garage: owner teaving town. GAUSS. GE 1122.*

LOOK: OPEN AND LIGHTED, DETACHED—1318 Deiaheid n.w.—N rms. bath. Exarage: fine section: \$1.500 down. bal. in 1 trust. GAUSS. GE 1122.*

ACCESSIBLE TO COOLIDGE HIGH accessing the section: \$1.500 down. bal. in 1 trust. GAUSS. GE 1122.*

ACCESSIBLE TO COOLIDGE HIGH by 190; center-hall brick with 3 excellent ment, stairway to attic. oil hot-water heat: \$11.950. Call Mr. Sheers on \$493; days. Woodley 7900.

AT \$8.750, A NEW DET. BRICK IN AN excel. tree-shaded subdivision; large living room and fireplace. oversized dining room and fireplace oversized dining room and fireplace. Oversized states. Call Mr. Crandall with THOS. L. PHILLIPS today. St. 5945: Weekdays. Wo. 7900.

ABOUT MIDWAY RETWEEN HISCONSIN. 1619 MONROE N.E.—SEMI-DETACHED 6 rooms. 2 baths; converted into 2 large 2-r., k. and b. apts, with modern 6-ft. Frigidaire: a.m.i., oil heat, c.h.w.; house can be used by private family: 3 large porches; 1 block to school and stores; on through bus line: nice neighborhood; now rented to desirable family. Price. \$7,750; reasonable down payment, balance like rent. Ordway 1055. ABOUT MIDWAY BETWEEN WISCONSIN and Connecticut avenues near Harrison st., detached house of 8 rooms, 2 baths; hotwater heat with oil burner; garage; easily made into 2 apartiments. Price, \$7,350.

LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER, \$7,350.

1719 K. St. N.W. NA. 1166.

5 W. St. N.W.—8 RMS., INCL. 2 GLASSED-in porches, bath. toilet; built-in garage; price low; open Sun. 12 to 6; key at 7 W. st. n.w. OWNER, 624 E. Capitol. S.E. NEARBY MD. — IDEAL SMAIL home; nearly new: lot over ½ acre: oil heat: \$400 down \$30 month. Drive out Pa. se, to end; jog right to Suitland rd. straight through Suitland to Morning-side Village sign on left. Apply at entrance. Spruce 0455. HI. 0572.

2-year-old home, in Woodside: 6 rms.
2 baths (bedrm, and bath 1st fl.): brick, with slate roof, built-in sarage, screened porch, on shaded lot. Shown by appointment. ROBERT GAYLOR, REALTOR 8955 Georgia Ave. SH. 2

BUNGALOW.
Takoma Park. Shingle, excellent location. Lot 320 ft. deep.
Beautiful trees. Price. \$5,250.
Others. \$6,990 up. HELEN H.
VEIT. Shepherd 2171, SH, 3326.

\$5.850.

WOODRIDGE BUNGALOW.
6 rms., needs some repair: lot 88x91 ft.:
½ blk transp., stores: \$350 cash. and
\$52.50 mo. Consider trade. Call Mr.
Tabler or Mr. Kessler with SHANNON & LUCHS CO., NA. 2345. Night, WI. 8965.

\$7,950.

BETHESDA. MD.

6 RMS., 1 YR. OLD. LIKE NEW.

Porch. good lot. 2 blks. school. transp stores. Must sell at once. Trade or cast offers considered. No more at this price Call Mr. Tabler with SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,

NA. 2345. Night. Sligo 4726.

S6.850.

MT. PLEASANT.

Lovely 6-room row brick in best Mt. Pleasant section. beautiful condition. Builder's trade in and priced to sell at once. Inspect by appointment with Mr. Tabler or Mr. Kessler with SHANNON & LUCHS CO...

NA. 2345.

Night. WI. 8965.

S7.950.

BETHESDA BUNGALOW.
5-rm. brick, like new space in attic for 2 more rooms. Hot-water heat, very best construction. 1 blk. all conveniences and school. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY.
Terms, trade considered. Call Mr. Kessler with NA. 2345. Night, WI. 8965. CLEVELAND PARK—6-ROOM BRICK. den. sieeping porch. near grade, high and parochial schools. Price, \$9.500, Mr. Measell with SHANNON & LUCHS CO., NA. 2345. EM. 3373.

HERE IT IS!

\$750 cash and \$60 monthly for an attractive Colonial brick of 6 rooms and bath in convenient Petworth. Less than 1 year old. Only \$6,950. Mr. Quick, Randolph 3418 or District 3100. WANT HOUSE TO RENT FOR BOARDING.

VANT HOUSE TO RENT FOR BOARDING.

VANT HOUSE TO RENT FOR BOARDING.

TOOMING house; n.w. sec. "1st some" must be good cond. MRS, BELLE PERKING blook seed to contain be good cond. MRS, BELLE PERKING states on a densely wooded lot contain be good cond. MRS, BELLE PERKING states on a densely wooded lot contain be good cond. MRS, BELLE PERKING states on a densely wooded lot contain be good cond. MRS, BELLE PERKING states on a densely wooded lot contain be good cond. MRS, BELLE PERKING states on a densely wooded lot contain be good cond. MRS, BELLE PERKING states on a densely wooded lot contain blook west of Wisconsin ave to transportation on 1st floor by Nov. 1 in n.w. with on 1st floor by Nov. 1 in n.w. with onto to buy. Reas. SH. 5294-J.

ST.800; LARGE 10 RM. 2½ BATHS, louse; wooded lot. ST.550; 2-car garage, other good locality; 4 or 5 bedrooms, private family. Phone ML 3438 after 12:30.

REFINED COUPLE WANTS FURN. HOUSE, 1229 St. ST. N.W.—6-ROOM BEILD with the state of the fine that private family. Phone ML 3438 after 12:30.

REFINED COUPLE WANTS FURN. HOUSE, 1229 St. ST. N.W.—6-ROOM BEILD with the state of the fine that private family. Phone ML 3438 after 12:30.

REFINED COUPLE WANTS FURN. HOUSE, 1229 St. ST. N.W.—6-ROOM BEILC reference prisen and finish of custom quality. Real value at n.w. of custom quali 7-R. B. FRAME BUNGALOW, KENIL-worth, \$6,950. 6-L. b. frame, Brandywine, near 48th st. n.w., \$7,350. B. G. BROWN, 1713 K st. n.w. RE. 2738-SH, 4499-M.

ABOUT 4 BLOCKS FROM PA. AVE. S.E.—
Spanish house of 5 rooms, bath, hotwater heat, electricity and gas: lot 50x130 see it today without fail. Out Penna. ave., left to 45th st. right to 45th. REALTY ASSOCIATES.

1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

HOUSES FOR SALE. 3500 BLOCK 14th ST. N.W. 1st COMMER-cial. 9 rooms 2 baths, oil heat; \$1.850 down payment, balance like rent. Owner, MR. DRAIN, RE. 2750. MR. DRAIN. RE. 2750.

IDEAL FOR RESIDENCE OR ROOMERS.
13 rms., 3 baths (Irving-16th) \$13,000
10 rms., 2 baths (Kibourne-17th) 8,000
11 rms., 2 baths (Newton-18th) 11,500
12 rms., 3 baths (Kenyon-14th) 10,500
9 large rms. (Newton-18th) 9,500
10 rms., 2 baths (Kenyon-18th) 9,500
10 rms., 2 baths (Kenyon-18th) 9,950
8 rms., 2 baths (Kenyon-18th) 9,950
8 rms., 2 baths (Kenyon-18th) 9,950
10 rms., 2 baths (Kenyon-18th) 10,050
1123 Fourteenth NA. 5520
1123 Fourteenth NA. 5520
1213 WEST VIRGINIA AVE. NE.—1010 room brick, Colonial front, arranged as 2 complete apts, with monthly income of \$90. Price, \$8,500. Terms.
604 H St. N.E. AT. 8500.

R. G. DUNNE.

84.500—NEAR NAVY YARD.
\$500 cash. \$50 month. Semi-detached.
6 large rooms, bath, h.-w.h. (oil), auto. water heater. large lot: possession.
\$9.500—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. \$8,950—DVERLOOKING LINCOLN PARK. Brick bouse arranged for 3 families. Brick house, arranged for 2 families; 1st floor, 4 rooms and bath; 2nd floor, 4 rooms and bath; 2nd floor, 4 rooms and bath; 2-car ga-rage; new-house condition. Terms and possession.

EUGENE A. BARRY.

1807 H St. N.W. ME. 2025.

Pirst fl.: 3 bedrms. 2 baths. fin-ished recreation rm.: best loc. Sil. Spr. HELEN H. VEIT, SH. 2171. SH. 3526.

UNUSUALLY HANDSOME CORNER HOUSE in Chevy Chase. D. C., with wide lot and harmonious neighborhood; intended for a small discriminating family, the house has only 3 bedrooms; on the 1st floor are living room, dining room, kitchen, solarium, den and lavatory; heated by hot water with gas furnace; the oak floors are exceptionally fine, trim is in Flemish oak; garage for 2 cars. Built in 1927, this house cost the owner over \$23,000. The price is \$14,500. This is no time to tarry.

LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER. the owner over \$23,000. The price is \$14.500. This is no time to tarry.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.

1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

NEW HENDERSON DISPLAY HOME. 4213
18th st. n.e. off Michigan ave. Buy from builder. 6 new homes opened for inspection last Sunday, four left. 6 rooms. 2 baths. Price from \$9.750.

J. R. HENDERSON, OWNER.
Builder, Office 6840 Wis, Ave.
Phone WI. 6218. Hobart 9705.
Open 16 to 9 P.M. Daily and Sunday.

WEST OF 16th STREET

WEST OF 16th STREET. LANIER PLACE. Four bedrooms, 2 baths, 4 porches, new stoker heater. Convenient terms, \$1,090 cash: balance like rent. Mr. Dreisen with BETTZELL. District 3100 or Franklin 8793. 4 BEDROOMS, N.W., \$7.950. Nicely located semi-detached garage, SAM ROSEY, AD, 2700.

CUSTOM - BUILT HOME. 12 LARGE rooms, 4 baths, 3 lavatories, 2-car garage, hardwood trim, 25.000 ft. lot with large oak trees, price much less than cost. To inspect, call MR. JERMAN, WI, 7850 or WI, 1262.

SHEPHERD PARK—A CUSTOM-BUILT. center-hall Colonial home in perfect condition. 5 years old. 3 lovely bedrooms. 2 tile baths, finished attic. spacious living and dining rooms. a most modern kitchen, breakfast room. 1st-floor lavatory, recreation room with fireplace, oil heat, one-car garage. 60 ft. lot. To effect quick sale, priced \$13.950. Can be seen by appointment.

E. H. IRWIN, RE. \$199.

Sunday and Evenings. EM. 1401.

11th AND M STS, N.W.
\$60 per month and a reasonable cash payment will buy this large 3-story brick with 12 rooms and bath, inclosed porch, hot-water heat, etc.; on a lot 26x92 feet. Zoned for business.

DI. \$917. W. L. MOORE, GE. 2802.

MARYLAND AVE, N.E., NEAR 3rd ST. SHEPHERD PARK-A CUSTOM-BUILT MARYLAND AVE. N.E., NEAR 3rd ST.
A very attractive row brick with 8 rms
and 3 baths, sleeping porch, automatic
heat and refrigeration. A good buy as a NEAR SOLDIERS HOME.
Row brick on lot 25x142 feet, with 7
rooms and bath, 3 porches, attic, automatic heat and refrigeration. An excellent
value on reasonable terms. value on reasonable terms.
DI. 8917. W L. MOORE. GE. 2802. MT. PLEASANT.

10 large rooms. 2 baths. 3 fireplaces, automatic heat and refriseration. Insulated roof, etc. Excellently located for a DI. 8917. W. L. MOORE. GE. 2802. Semi-detached brick, with 7 rooms and 2 baths. 2 inclosed porches, attic. 2-car garage hot-water oil heat. An excellent value and location.

DI, 8917. W L. MOORE. GE. 2802.

4 BEDROOMS, 3½ BATHS.
Mt. Pleasant—Only 4 Years Old.
Brick, 8 unusually large rooms, beaut recreation room, tile kitchen with Oxford cabinets, oil heat, 2-car gar.; bargain at \$10,950 1742 Hobart st, n.w. Call MR. MOORE, Dupont 7777.

FURNISHED.
200 E STREET N.W.
CORNER—13 large rooms, 2 baths. h.w.h., 2-car garage. Walnut trim, Equipped for fraternity or rooming house. Price \$17.750.00. Substantial cash and balance in first trust. See Mr. Pendleton, DU. 3468. WAPLE & JAMES. INC.,

waple & James, Inc.,

1224 14th St. N.W. DI. 3346.

\$10.500.00—NEAR 13th AND JEFFERSON
st. n.w. Seven large rooms, one and one-half
baths, lavatory and bedroom on first floor,
beautiful lot 41 ft, by 146 deep, garage,
full basement, oil heat. Call Mr. Boaze,
GE. 6779. WAPLE AND JAMES, INC.,
DI. 3346.

DI. 3346.

400 SCHYLER RD

NEW HOMES—DETACHED.
Open 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Silver Spring. Md.

Beautiful corner brick. 6 large rooms.
baths '(1 bedroom and bath on 1st floor).
recreation room. large lot. attached garage.
Price \$10.500.00. Others in this group from \$8.950.00. To reach, out Colesville pike to Mrs. Kay's Toll Tavern, right on Dale drive to Dartmouth ave. left 1 block to Greenwich lane, right 1 block to homes.
WAPLE & JAMES. INC.

FOR SALE.

WAPLE & JAMES. INC.

1900 BLOCK CALVERT ST.

I have 1 10-room and 3-bath and 1 11-room and 4-bath house arranged as apts. bringing in about \$300.00 per month. Owner needs money and would like to sell, asking \$20.000.00 for both houses.

M. B. WEAVER.

4225 4th STREET N.W.

PRICE REDUCED.

Row brick. 20 ft. wide. 6 large rooms and bath front porch double rear porches (screened), lovely yard. excellent condition. close to St. Gabriel's Church. Vacant. open for inspection Saturday and Sunday. 1-6 p.m.: during week by appointment. Call Mr. Allman. FR. 3904.

WAPLE & JAMES. INC.

INCAR NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.

Lovely Detached Brick Home.

6 rooms. 2 baths. club room, h.w.h.. brick garage. \$8,950.00. Deep wooded lots. One 45-ft. bungalow. To inspect call Mr. Kerley. SH. 2675.

WAPLE & JAMES. INC.

DI. 3346.

HOME BUYERS. LOOK. HOME BUYERS. LOOK.

A solid brick detached home. 6 large rooms, 1½ baths. large shade trees, convenient to schools and stores, transportation. Call MR. OREM, GE. 4639 or DI. 3346.

Quebec pl. n.w. The 1st time offered at a sacrifice. 4 complete bedrms, beautiful bath and shower, automatic heat. For with J. J. O'CONNOR, DI. 5252.

Near 13th & Spring Rd. N.W.

DI. 3346.

NEW DET. BRICK HOUSES.
In nearby Md. adjoining D. C.—\$8,950.00 and up. 6 rooms and bath. slate roof. brick garage, and recreation room. 1 and 2 baths. \$1,000.00 cash and \$65.00 month. Call for appointment to inspect. Mr. Bennett. GE. 2298.

WAPLE & JAMES. INC. DI. 3346. COMPLETE TWO-FAMILY HOUSE. Four rooms and bath on each floor; auto, heat, big yard, Only 4 years old. Near Sears & Roebuck, Northeast. Save \$2,000. Priced for \$7,950. For appointment call \$. O. PECK, DI. 3346 or RA, 6593.

OUTSTANDING INVESTMENTS.
N.W. Section.
2-family house, \$8,500; monthly return

N.W. Section.

2-family house, \$8,500; monthly return \$100.

4-family house, \$15,000; monthly return, \$200.

To inspect, call Mr. Bedell, CO. 5385 or DI. 3346.

WAPLE & JAMES. INC.,

Exclusive Agents.

826 VIOLET PLACE. SILVER SPRING.

OPEN DAILY—10 TO 9.
6 large rooms, detached solid brick home; beautiful large oak trees, quiet street; convenient to schools and shopping center: ½ block from bus line and three blocks from Georgia ave. car line, one-fare zone. This is an outstanding buy on today's market. Priced at \$8,950, on easy terms. Be sure to see it before you buy. Out Georgia ave. to Sligo ave., right to Woodbury 10ad, right to Violet place. See our sign.

WAPLE & JAMES, INC.,
DI. 3346.

NEAR LINCOLN PARK.

Row brick, 6 large rooms and bath, new gas heating plant. Easily arranged for two families; price reduced. Call Mr. Allman, FR. 3904.

WAPLE & JAMES, INC.,
1224 14th St. N.W. DI. 3346.

DETACHED BRICK.

Last one left of a group of eleven.

7 rooms. 2 baths. recreation room. oil heat. Call for appointment, MR. PART-LOW. RA. 1936 or DI. 3346.

FOR N.E. & S.E. VALUES IN
HOMES OR INVESTMENTS.
On Pa. ave. s.e.—House containing 3
complete apts., \$11.950. Good investment.
6-room det. brick. North Woodridge,
\$8.950. 58.950.
6-room, row brick, R. I. ave. n.e., \$6.550.
7 rooms near Lincoln pk. s.e., semi-detached, \$7.750.
Several other good ones. Call Mr. Foster,

ON RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E.

The best BUY we have seen for a long time. 6 rooms. 3 full-sized bedrooms, new Bryant air-condition system; near schools and transportation; deep lot; garage on wide alley. \$6,550, terms; \$6,350 cash price. Call WA. 9178. ask for Mr. Foster.

WAPLE & JAMES, INC...

1224 14th St. N.W. DI. 3346. BILTMORE ST. NEAR COL. ROAD.

10 rooms, one bath house: close to stores, churches, transportation: oil h.-wh.,

2-car brick garage; high class neighborhood. A bargain for \$9,650 on terms. For information call Mr. Mess. DU. 6464.

WAPLE & JAMES, INC. DI. 3346.

HOUSES FOR SALE. GEORGETOWN. TUNLAW ROAD.
Semi-detached home: 6 rooms with inclosed portches, detached garage, gas heat.
This house is in the finest neighborhood
and close to Wis. ave. Priced at \$8.75tr.
Easy terms can be arranged. Inspection
by appointment only. For inspection. call
Mr. MacMurray. EM. 5334 or DI. 3346.

WAPLE & JAMES. INC..
Exclusive Agents.

CHEVY CHASE BARGAIN, 5 BEDROOMS-\$10,500. McKinley st. n.w. (half block east of Conn. ave.). Excel. location: nr schools. bus, stores, etc.: lge, det home, 8 rms., 5 bedrms. bath, also maid's rm. and bath, insulated attic. coal and gas heating plants, lovely yard. Ideal for lge family or investment. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880.

8 ROOMS-3 BATHS NEARBY MARYLAND.

Lovely det corner brick nearly new:

3 blocks to D. C. line at Wis. ave.; nice
residential sect.; 1st fi has liv. rm.;
(firepl.), din. rm. model kit. one bedrm;
tile bath, scr. porch; 2nd fi has 3 bedrms.; 2 tile baths, lge. recr. rm.; gar,
Cannot be duplicated on today's market
at the price, \$11,950. Call Mrs. Board
(Sun. EM. 4511). DIXIE REALTY CO.,
NA. 8880. 13th & Underwood Sts. N.W. Inspect at Once.

Modern. detached. all-brick homes. 1½-2 baths: 6 rooms: oil air-conditioned heat.
Buy now and select your home appointment for kitchen, electric, linoleum, psinting and wallname. ing and wallpaper.
RIO REALTY CO.—Salesmen on the Job. 931 KENNEDY ST. N.W.

Nice corner home, 8 rms., southern pos.; gar.; large lot. Open daily. WOODRIDGE SPECIAL 3214 Central ave. n.e.—8 rooms. a.m.i., ti 42x200 feet. \$6.950. Open. 2830 Brentwood rd.—7 rooms. 2 baths, extra lots only \$7.950. Open. C. MAYNOR. 2314 Rhode Island ave. e. NO. 4338.

3942 AMES ST. N.E. New. 6 large r. 18-ft. brick, streamlined tchen. recreation rm., air conditioned: eep lot: overlooking city; terms. NA. 1613, NEAR WOODROW WILSON HIGH. 7 RMS. DETACHED. CORNER. \$7,950.

Don't expect a brand-new '41 model at the price — but undoubtedly this plain, brick home with basement, oil heat, ga-rage, in one of the city's finest locations, is a bargain.
4527 44th st. n.w. Open 10 a.m. to 5 pm... or call MR. CARPENTER, DI. 7740. Evenings. EM. 6315. 1417 DOWNING ST. N.E. Nr. Brentwood Shopping Center—New, 6 large rooms and bath: auto, heat; nice lot. F. H. A. terms. NA. 1613. 1 BLOCK OFF LEE BOULEVARD. 4 BEDROOMS. 2 BATHS.

\$9,950. Beautiful stone. Cape Cod type: oil heat maid's rm. and shower in basement: large lot amply sodded, shrubbed and flowered. \$1,450 cash and \$75 m. House only 4 years old. Shown by appointment only. To see, call MR. CAPPENTER, DI. 7740. Sunday and evenings. EM. 6315.

OPEN TODAY, 12-5. 1904 CALVERT ST. N.W. Substantial 3-story and basement brick large rooms. 2 baths: newly decorated eal for rooming house. Priced for only 5.950 on terms. BUY NOW AND SAVE Leo M. Bernstein & Co., Met. 5400 1st Commercial District, PETWORTH.

Price. \$8,500. 6 large rooms, bath, garage, basement, finished attic, automatic heat; can be used as 2-family house or converted into store and apts.

F. M. PRATT CO., INC., Exclusive Agents, NA, 8682. 4509 13th ST. N.W.

NEAR ROOSEVELT HIGH SCHOOL.

OPEN 10-9.
24-ft.-wide semi-detached brick. 6 large coms. fireplace. b.-l. garage.

AS IS. \$7,950.
BAKER REALTY CO. INC. DI. 1312. WOODRIDGE, D. C., Reconditioned like new; new oil burner:
new modern kitchen. 3 bedrms. modern
bath and shower. living rm. with fireblace,
screened rear porch. front porch, large lot,
oilenty of flowers and shrubbery. Price,
\$8 500 Terms. To inspect see or call.
LOUIS H. HALL, Realtor,
2125 R. I. Ave. N.E. HO. 6020

2125 R. I. Ave. N.E. HO. 6020. CHOICE LANDSCAPED CORNER CHEVY CHASE. NEAR SCHOOLS AND TRANSPORTATION 6 rooms, paneled breakfast room and kitchen, large side porch.

tric dishwasher. OWNER, 5600 NEBRASKA AVE. N.W. 1721 M ST. N.E.

Row brick, 6 r. and b.; hot-water her front and rear porches, garage, alley new-house condition; priced low at \$6.23 terms. Ready to occupy. Key at 1719. terms. Ready to occupy. Key at 17 WM. T. BALLARD, FOR SALE BY OWNER

6-room and bath 20'-wide row brichouse. Excellent condition. Large yer garage, 2 full screened porches, basemet toilet. 4406 Kansas ave. n.w. Open Sanday or evenings. Priced for immedia sale. Taylor 1419. OPEN TODAY, 10-6. 5619 9th ST. N.W.

Attractive Colonial brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, auto, heat, 3 porches, 1 inclosed, etc.; beautifully reconditioned and priced for only \$7,450 on easy terms. BUY NOW AND SAVE. Leo M. Bernstein & Co., Met. 5400 1351 UNDERWOOD ST. N.W New Colonial center entrance brick. rms. 2 baths, recreation rm.: air-conditioned heat. See it today, GE, 5072. Cleveland Park-\$12,500. lst-floor den. large living room and din-ing room: 2nd floor. 3 bedrooms. glassed-in heated sleeping porch. 2 baths: oil heat and garage. Excellent home in very desir-able neighborhood. Call BOSS & PHELPS, NA. 9300. Evenings, call Mr. Condit. Ordway 2121.

What happened overnight. The captain said to sell at once his beautiful home at 305 Webster st. n.w., one of Petworth's sample Dunigan-built homes in St. Gabriel's parish: 6 rooms, screened-in porches, automatic heat, automatic hotwater heater; beautiful yard; 2-car garage. Seen by appointment only. For information call D. J. O'Connor. RA. 0067, with J. J. O'CONNOR, DI. 5252.

OPEN FROM 10-3. Bargain, home or investment. This beautiful Parkview sample house. 722 Quebec pl. 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.

\$8,250. House Completely Furnished. 6 rooms, bath, oil heat, recreation room with bar, garage; excellent condition. BOSS & PHELPS, NA. 9300. Evenings, call Mr. Condit. Ordway 2121.

BRICK-\$6,450. Modern 6-rm, and b. home, couple years old, air-conditioned, elec, refs.; garage; vacant; illness makes sale imperative, GRAHAM & OGDEN, 313 Woodward Blds. NA, 3689 Eves., WI, 1726. ADDITIONAL EVES. WI. 1725.

ADDITIONAL EVES. WI. 1725.

ACRE—\$12,750.

VIC. OF WESTMORELAND CIR. AND MASS AVE.

A charming old 7-room house: 4 bedrooms. bath. living room. dining room. kitchen. large screened porch: located on well landscaped corner lot: spring-fed lily pool: ideal for doing over inside: a unique investment: close to schools. transportation and shop: open Sunday. Tel. WI. 7466 for appointment. SENSATIONAL VALUES.

SILVER SPRING. New 5-room bungalow amid large trees, \$6.750.
6 rooms, bath, built-in sarage; on lovely, large corner, with prize-winning sardens; \$8.950. In newest and most exclusive section of Silver Spring—Brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths: garage: trees; occupancy in 3 weeks; \$10.950. Howard E. Talbert,

SH. 7374. 8511 Colesville Rd. Open All Day Sunday. OPEN TODAY, 12-5. 655 F ST. N.E.

Attractive brick. 8 rooms. bath. 2 kitchens: arranged for 2 families, etc.; reconditioned; ideal home or investment. Only \$5.950, terms. BUY NOW AND SAVE.

Leo M. Bernstein & Co., Met. 5400.

COUNTRY CLUB Section of Va.—Brand-new brick, center-hall Colonial, 6 large rms. 2 baths, rec-reation rm., fireplace; garage; porch; very large wooded lot; convenient terms. Call today. Chestnut 1438.

29 POPLAR AVE., Takoma Park, Md.

See this attractive 5-room bungalow with fireplace, h.-w.h., full basement and garage, on large lot; \$5.500: easy terms. Open till 6 p.m. Georgia 0518. OWNER MUST SACRIFICE Almost new brick home, conveniently located in Va., only 15 min, downtown; near schools and shopping; 5 very large rooms and den; large, beautifully landscaped lot; open 1 to 6 today, 5929 Washington blvd., Arl., or call Chestnut 1438.

OPEN TODAY, 12-5. 4319 44th ST. N.W. American University Park bungalow. 5 rooms. bath. porches on 1st floor, attic with 2 finished rooms: reconditioned, Priced unusually low, only \$6,950 on terms. BUY NOW AND SAVE Leo M. Bernstein & Co., Met. 5400.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

ROOMING HOUSE.

ANOTHER DETACHED,

BRICK HOME

Nearing completion on a tree-shaded lo in this charming group at 46th & Butterworth Sts. N.W.

OPEN EVERY DAY.

THOS. L. PHILLIPS.

CHEVY CHASE VIEW.

\$8.200.

\$8,200.

White painted brick Colonial. only 2 years old, containing 7 rooms. Very livable 1st-floor plan with large paneled den directly back of living room and opening onto screened side porch, unusually large dining room complete kitchen. 3 bedrooms and bath 2nd floor oil heat: nice lot. This is an unusual offering and should be seen without delay. F. R. SPEAR. INC. WI. 2108.

501 OAKWOOD ST. S.E.

WESTMORELAND HILLS.

Beautifully designed white brick home on wooded lot 75x104. 8 lovely rms., 4 bedrms., 2 baths, 3 fireplaces, recr. rm.,

maid's rm and bath. 2-car gar, auto. heat. Only 4 yrs. old. Worth every penny of \$14.950. Call Mrs. Allen (Sun. RA. 6381), with DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880.

MASS. AVE. HEIGHTS.

MASS. AVE. REIGHTS.

10-room brick. conveniently located to Mass. ave. and Cathedral, 12 minutes from White House. 6 real bedrms, 2 baths, finished attic, huge living rm. dining rm. sun parlor, maid's rm. and bath. 2-car garage: in perfect condition. Original price. \$27,500: for quick sale, \$16,000. Shown by appointment. Eves., Randolph 5127. Mr. Arlie Johnson. F. A. TWEED CO., RE. 8199. 907 15th st. n.w.

6 ROOMS, \$6,950.

Under construction, these new centerentrance brick homes are located on beautiful wooded lots. 51x125; near stores and
transportation. Act quickly as they will be
sold before completion. Terms. \$1.350,
balance about \$45 per month. F. H. A.
Directions—Out Old Georgetown rd. to
Huntington barkway, left 1 short block.
risht past Moorland lane to property. Mr.
Smith. salesman, on property in afternoons.
MONTGOMERY REALTY CORPORATION,
Wisconsin 2431. 7204 Wis. Ave.

OPEN TODAY, 12-5.

5103 45th ST. N.W.

Semi-det. brick. American University Park. 6 rooms, bath, garage, porches, etc.;

newly reconditioned: spacious grounds Only \$7.650 on terms. BUY NOW ANI SAVE.

Leo M. Bernstein & Co., Met. 5400.

NORMANDY VILLAGE.

Detached Brick Home, \$5,950.

5024 Hanna pl. s.e.—5 rooms, bath, all modern and complete: h.-w.h., oil, summer and winter hookup: reasonable terms. Call BUSADA, AT. 0307.

THIS SALESMAN SAYS

"The home I have for sale offers the most for the mony I have seen in a long time." Really, this new 7-room Colonial brick contains more than you expect. Has 2½ baths, with den and lavatory on the first floor. 6 large rooms and faces a beautiful park, in a highly restricted neighborhood, near Chevy Chase Circle. Priced at less than \$16.000: terms. Call the salesman, Mr. Durant, WI. 4920, and he will direct you to property, or call for you without obligation.

obligation.
MONTGOMERY REALTY CORPORATION.
Wisconsin 2431, 7204 Wis. Ave.

WOODRIDGE, D. C.,

2617 Franklin st. n.e.—Ready for immediate occupancy: new 6-room brick, gas h.-w.h., tile bath and shower; completely equipped kitchen: level fenced lot: \$6.950; \$500 down, \$50 mo. Open Saturday and Sunday.

WOODRIDGE REALTY CO., 2381 R. I. Ave. N.E. NO. 7203.

WOODRIDGE, D. C.,

3417 S. Dakota Ave. N.E.

OPEN TODAY, 12-5.

1211 PA. AVE. S.E.
Charming semi-det. frame. 6 rooms, bath, porches, deep lot, etc.; reconditioned like new: excellent home or investment. Priced for only \$4.850 on terms. BUY NOW AND SAVE.

Leo M. Bernstein & Co., Met. 5400.

BUNGALOW BARGAIN.

Close-in desirable section. n.e. 5 spacious rms. and bath on 1st floor, attic with 2 finished rms. full cellar. h.-w.h.. large front and rear porches, detached garage; grounds nicely landscaped; fruit trees; excellent financing; \$4.500 straight loan, 41% interest, balance very easy terms. For details, call eves, and Sunday, SH. 5973.

HOHENSTEIN BROS.,

7th and H Sts. N.E. Franklin 3000.

A GEM

NEAR BETHESDA.

J. Wesley Buchanan, ME. 1079. Office Open Until 5 P.M. Today.

OPEN TODAY, 12-5.

108 QUINCY ST. N.E.

Substantial 3-story row brick. 7 rooms, bath, oil heat, garage, etc.: reconditioned throughout and priced for only \$5,450 on terms. BUY NOW AND SAVE.

Leo M. Bernstein & Co., Met. 5400.

WILL TRADE, Petworth. comm. zone. under \$8,000; arr. for 2 families: rented. \$90 mo.; auto. heat. oil fired. deep lot. garage: B. A. trust. \$5,350; will trade. See or phone DI. 3121.

ROGER MOSS, 927 15th.

OPEN TODAY, 1-6 P.M. 4804 WESTWAY DRIVE,

CRESTVIEW, MD.

(Adjoining American University Park.)
Detached brick. 2-story: nearly new;
rooms, bath (extra room in basement),
intomatic heat, garage.
WM. M. THROCKMORTON,
Investment Bldg. Realtor. DI. 6092.

\$8,750.

OPEN-5506 BLAIR RD.

WITHIN ONE BLOCK OF BUS STOP AT NORTH CAPITOL AND KENNEDY STS. New detached brick. 6 rooms and bath, floored attic. open fireplace, automatic air-conditioned heat.

THOS. L. PHILLIPS.

1644 ROXANNA RD. N.W.,

ROCK CREEK PARK ESTATES.

New Colonial center-hall brick home fronting Rock Creek Park: den and 1st-fl. lavatory. large living rm. dining rm. modern kit., 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths. finished attic and spacious recreation rm.; air-conditioned heat: detached garage Representative on premises. GE, 5072.

N.E. BRICK-\$4,950.

Row brick home bath, h.-w.h., yard; redecorated: conv. location; easy terms. BRODIE & COLBERT, INC., NA. 8875.

Facing Majestic Estates,
Just off Nebraska ave.—Magnificent Georgian Colonial corner, former home of U. S.
Senator: offer 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 1stfloor lavatory and library: designed for
comfortable living with accent on convenience to schools, churches and transporta-

SETTING.

If location and view means something to you, inspect this home in Rock Creek Hills, on the parkway. Sunday. ½ acre; bedroom and bath down. 3 bedrooms and bath up: studio-type living room. Call Mr. Smith. ALLIED REALTY CORP. WI. 6649.

QUICK ACTION NEEDED.

BRIGHTWOOD SECTION—S8,450.
Owner offers, to gentiles only, his attractive all-brick home, in new-house condition, overlooking private estate. 6 lovely, large rooms, full tiled bath with shower, ultramodern kitchen with cozy corner, 2 inclosed porches, 3 bedrooms, plus finished porch as extra bedroom, finished recreation room, gas heat: insulated, weather-stripped and storm windows: located in beautiful n.w. section, ½ blk. from Paul Jr. High: express bus service ½ blk. Don't be late on this unusual value. Terms arranged. Call OWNER, Georgia 3834.

EXCEPTIONAL BUY.

This all-brick, 2½-bath Colonial 6-room home is in the best section of Battery Park, right in Bethesda. Only 2 years old; lot

on Rare opportunity, WI. 2635,

3518 Conn. Ave.

WO. 7900

MI. 4212.

CONV. NORTHEAST SECTION-MOD. room brick: auto heat; 10% cash, bal., \$50 monthly. ROGER MOSS, DI. 3121.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

ONE CHANCE IN A LIFETIME TO BUY A HOUSE LIKE THIS. Built by present owner under his careful supervision with finest materials and many extras you could get no other way, A detached brick, with center halt to rear. Large living room, open fireplace, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, attic, maid's room and bath, laundry, h.-w.h. (oil), year-round hookup, recessed radiation, attached garage; strictly modern inside and out; lot 50x190: near large Govt, park. And you will agree that the price is far below what such a property could be built for today. See 5919 2nd st. n.w. Open, Call Mr. Lynch, RA, 1242, or Mr. Lynch. RA. 1242, or O'HARE ESTATES, Excl. Agents, NA. 6473.

TRADE OLD FOR NEW. THREE 6.ROOM, 3-BATH, GARAGE, SCREENED PORCH, BRICK HOMES, Excellent location, nr. 16th st. and East-West hwy., Md. In new subdivision. Price, \$10.750 to \$12.250, on which I can arrange to accept your present home in trade, at its fair market value. Excellent terms arranged for balance. For appraisal of your old home and further information call Mr. Tabler, with

Tabler. with
SHANNON & LUCHS CO...
NA. 2345. Night, Sligo 4726. OPEN SUNDAY, 11 UNTIL 7

2-FAMILY HOUSE.

2-FAMILY HOUSE.

\$8.950.

First fl. apt. consists of large living rm., with fireplace, 2 bedrms., lavatory, dining rm. or recreation rm., large modern de luxe kitchen and bath. 2nd fl. apt. consists of living rm., bedrm., large kitchen and bath. This property has natural chestnut trim, is part stone and brick construction: has oil heat, laundry room and semi-detached corner lot. Open for inspection only bet. 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Sunday.

GUNN & MILLER.

500 1th St. S.E. Franklin 2100. 4913 Kansas Ave. N.W.
Six-room Colonial type; front porch. 2
rear porches, yard, garage, auto. heat;
\$8,950.
WAPLE & JAMES. INC. DI. 3346. BRICK CAPE COD. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, electric kitchen, two bedrooms, tile bath, side porch, attached garage; automatic gas heat, beautiful shrubbery; lot. 66-ft, frontage; new-house condition; price reduced to \$9,350; buy from OWNER, 4529 River rd. n.w. WO, 7728.

4 BEDROOMS-21/2 BATHS. Detached insulated home in 1300 block of Delafield pl. n.w.: extra large living room, 1 bedroom on 1st floor; oil heat.

ONLY \$10,500.

Completely furnished if desired, \$11.500; \$1.500 cash, balance like rent; inspection by broker only.
FREDERICK W. BERENS. INC..
NA. 8279.
Eves.. Sligo 6782 LISTEN FOLKS! If you are looking for a beautifuly 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.-w.h., garage: beautiful lot 125x180. For information call D. J. O'Connor, RA. 0067, with J. J. O'CONNOR, DI. 5252.

CHEVY CHASE, MD. \$8,200.

Brick Colonial, 3 bedrooms, bath and den, oil burner, garage, shade trees. Call Woodley 2300 for appointment to inspect. EDW. H. JONES & CO., INC.

SMALL SUBURBAN ESTATE AND CLOSE IN. Delightful old home, pretty trees, en-joyable porches, perfect home for children; near bus. Oliver 1708.

PRE-SHOWING. 116 GRAFTON ST. CH. CH.. MD.
In a most conv. and desirable location
is this attractive home with the DIFFERENT floor plant that will appeal. 7 rooms,
2½ baths including den and lav. on 1st
finile heat. large lot. \$15.750; liberal
terms. From Chevy Chase Circle go west
on Grafton st. to home. Open 12 to 7.
SAM'L E. BOGLEY, Agent. WI. 5500.

JUST ONE LEFT. 317 East Thornapple St., Ch. Ch., Md. A new and most attractive stone fror room, 3½-bath home with recreatio om, maid's room and bath, oil hea room, maid's room and bath oil heat screened porch and upper sun deck, ga-rage, 65-ft. wooded lot; \$11,950; libera terms. Out Conn. ave. to Thornapple st. right 3 blks. to home. Open 12 to 7. SAM'L E. BOGLEY, Agent. WI. 5500. WHY WAIT?

Bungalows are scarce. You now have an opportunity to purchase this charming new brick bungalow, located in Indian Spring Park, at a price below reproduction cost of today. Further details phone GRAHAM-HALL, WI. 3250. ATMOSPHERE

of

THE CANADIAN ROCKIES. Priced under \$15,000 and situated in the Bethesda area of Montgomery County, Md. on over an acre of ground, consisting of five 60 ft. lots, covered with stately of five 60 ft. lots, covered with stately oak trees; this stone and log house of unusual design, has 3 bedrooms. 2 complete tile baths, a 30-ft. living room, with massive stone, wood-burning fireplace, and a screened porch the entire width of house. On the lower level, there is a large dining room, den, modern kitchen, maid's room, and bath: built-in garage, and laundry room. Oil h.-wh. This is a chance that

and bath: built-in garage, and landing from. Oil h.-wh. This is a chance that comes once in a lifetime, so contact us at once by phone for an appointment to inspect this unusual home.

"W" ALSO FOR VACANT.

"S3.250—CHEVY CHASE, MD.

Reconditioned, cen.-hall, det. brick, 6 gms. 2 baths, auto. heat wooded lot: close to schools, transportation. WI. 2635.

"Bath Sand shower, automatic heaf, large living room, brick fireplace: French doors open roo Reconditioned, cen.-hall. det. brick, 6 is., 2 baths, auto. heat. wooded lot: close schools, transportation. WI. 2635. OWNER LEAVING CITY. Located in wooded section of beautiful Chevy Chase. Md., west of Conn. ave. Spacious center hall, 7 large rooms, attic. pantry. 2 baths, maid's room, screened living porch. log-burning fireplace, oil heat, sarage. We do not know of another property which offers so much value for \$11,-950, J. NOBLE BOAZ, 6840 Wisconsin ave. WI. 2648-7860.

3934 EAST CAPITOL ST. Beautiful semi-detached brick. 6 large fooms, excellent condition; large lot. Only \$6,750; \$1,050 cash, \$51 mo. payment Open 10-9 daily.
BAKER REALTY CO., INC. DI. 1312. BETHESDA.

Red brick Cape Cod. in attractive setting on corner lot, approximately 75 ft. wide Living room with fireplace, dining room 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 transportation; \$8.500, Wisconsin 2108. Chevy Chase, Md.-\$9,750. Owner must sell before November 1 7-room brick, center-hall plan, large living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, oil heat, screened porch, garage attic; beautiful shrubbery. OWNER, Wis-consin 8346, 4713 De Russey parkway. BROOKLAND.

Detached, 6 rooms and bath, modern bitchen, brick garage, lot 50x150. Price \$6,800. EDW. D. COLEMAN, 613 6th St. N.W. National 6562. Evenings. North 6238.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

4 bedrooms. 2½ baths, inclosed heated sleeping porch, surroom, 2 fireplaces, porches, garage: convenient schools, stores and transportation; located on 3 city lots. 170-ft. frontage. For appointment call Emerson 0765. 2-FAMILY BARGAIN,

Conveniently located on Tennessee ave.
n.e., this fine 20-ft, Colonial porch, corner
brick home being offered to settle estate.
6 very larse rms., 2 baths, 2 larse rear
porches, built-in garage; over 50-ft, frontage; priced for immediate sale. For details, phone eves, and Sunday, SH, 5973.

HOHENSTEIN BROS., \$4,750—NORTHEAST.

Bargain to settle estate: 4-bedrm. brick house, oil burner; convenient section, near 9th and G n.e. Phone eves, and Sunday, incherd 5973. HOHENSTEIN BROS.

7th and H Sts. N.E. Franklin 3000.

BARNABY WOODS. Attractive center-hall brick, in lovel ting of trees: 2 additional rooms on 1s setting of trees; 2 additional rooms on lat-floor, den and unusual breakfast or cocktail room; 3 bedrooms; 2 baths 2nd floor; large finished attic, naneled recreation room with fireplace in basement; attached ga-rage. Wisconsin 2108.

UNIVERSITY PARK. Beautiful individual brick bungalows. I oms, tile bath, ultramodern kitchen, fire ace, porch, floored attic; oil heat; wooded place, porch floored attic; oil heat; wooded lot; \$8,750; terms.

OPEN.

To reach: Out Michigan ave, to Queens Chapel rd., continue to 41st ave., left to homes.

homes.
PERRY BOSWELL, INC., AGENT, 3304 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. WA. 4500. CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

**BEDRMS., 2 BATHS.
\$8,950.

This is a fine brick home in a lovely section. Has 2 baths, extra room in attic. 2-car sarage and oil heat (h. w.). Near bus and car line. Eves, call Britt, EM. 2663.

R. A. HUMPHRIES, 808 No. Cap. REALTOR. NA. 6730. 206 WEBSTER N.W.

A fine Dunigan-built home in this spiendid residential area, contains of rooms, 2 inclosed rear porches; gas heat and 2-car metal garage; in immaculate condition R. A. HUMPHRIES, 808 No. Cap. REALTOR, NA. 6730.

16th ST. HEIGHTS, Just ½ block off 16th st. Owner has left city, thus this exceptional bargain. 8 rooms and 2 baths, oil heat, electric refrigeration, splendid condition throughout, large concrete porch, attic over entire house, extra large fenced yard, beautiful shrubbery, built-on garage; paved street and alley. Vacant, Call us for further particulars.

DETACHED CORNER,

\$9,250.

Splendid n.w. section. near new high-junior and grade schools, 7 rooms, 4 bed-rooms, including heated porch, large front, side and rear porches: strictly modern throughout, modern kitchen and pantry, detached garage; extra large yard, beau-tiful trees and shrubbery, roses, etc., lily pond. Call us at once for further inpond. Call us at once for further information.

METZLER—REALTOR,

1106 Vermont Ave.

DI. 8600.

Sunday and Nights, TA. 0620.

DI. 8600.

DI. 86

HOUSES FOR SALE.

ST. ANN'S PARISH-\$10,500. 6 large rooms 1½ baths, center-hall de-tached brick Colonial, oil heat; F. H. A. approved: restricted, nearing completion. Open for inspection Sunday, 1:30 to 6 p.m. 4428 42nd st. n.w. just north of Yuma st. one block west of Wisconsin ave. Call HUGH WARREN. National 9452. Bargain—1/2 Block Dupont Circle—\$12.500. Substantial stone-faced brick. 10 rooms, 3 kits., 2 baths, storeroom, many fireplaces; first zone: conv. all Gov't bldgs.; suitable HOME OR CLUB. Cash only. FR. 6074. THE HOUSE BEAUTIFUL.

THE HOUSE BEAUTIFUL.

PRICED UNDER \$12,000.

Just off Mass. ave. within 20 min. drive to downtown, situated upon a wooded hillside, is one of the most charming houses we have ever had the pleasure of presenting, entirely different from the usual "square-box type," the exterior should appeal to the most discriminating. Inside there is a hall, large living room, beautiful dining room, large kitchen; all 3 bedrooms will accommodate twin beds without crowding: 2 splendid baths and ample closets; attached garage.

HOME REALTY CO., 906 10th N.W. RE. 1337. Res., WA. 1421.

12 ROOMS. About 4 mi. from D. C. on a hill surrounded by large trees, an old Colonial house with 5 chimneys and fireplaces; 2 a. of land. Priced for immediate sale at \$7.950. Call Mrs. Burgess, WI. 4253. LOUIS T. SHOEMAKER.

1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166

8 LARGE ROOMS Near 14th and Shepherd. Excellent condition; suitable for large family or rooming. \$7.500 takes it. Reasonable cash, balance one trust.

HOME REALTY CO., 906 10th N.W. RE. 1337. Res., AD. 5297.

EAST CAPITOL STREET. 12 ROOMS. COMPLETELY FURNISHED \$22,500.

A real bargain for some one: 3 baths extra commode. 2-car garage. General Electric oil furnace. General Electric kitchen with dish washer. etc.

CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO., 925 N. Y. Ave. N.W. Realtors. NA. 9797. THE OLD HOMESTEAD. Exceptionally quiet home; 130-ft. frontage. mature trees, wonderfully constructed, homey interior; 4 bedrooms; air conditioned, oil burner. One blk. off Conn. ave., Kensington. 40 Baltimore st. \$10.500, COFFMAN REALTY CO. Shepherd 4123.

HOME OR INVESTMENT. Act quickly on this one. Out-of-town owner says sell at once. Substantially built brick home, 18-foot lot, Brightwood section; six rooms, bath, gas heat, two-car garage, 3 porches. Rented \$60. Cash price, \$6.250. HARRY LUSTINE, 935 H St. N.W. NA. 2844.

TWO FINE HOMES. FACING SPRING VALLEY. Por families in the upper brackets. Handsome. new center-hall Colonials: 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, 2 fireplaces, knotty pine
recreation room, finished attic maid's
room, butler's pantry, 2-car garage; air
conditioned, insulated.
Corner lots, comprising approx, 10,000
and 13,500 sq. ft., respectively. Price,
\$23,950-\$24,950.
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY.
OR. 0745. JOHN LINDER. EM. 9330.

DOWNTOWN.

1st COM.—12 RMS., 4-CAR GAR.
Just off 14th st. n.w.: lot 22x155: 3story and cellar brick, suitable for remodeling into apts.. store and offices.
Closing estate. Eve or Sun. Phone
Georgia 9012. Price. \$12.500.
L. T. GRAVATTE, 729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753. CHEVY CHASE, D. C. library, kitchen, bedroom and bath on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms and bath on 2nd; gas refrigerator, hot-water heat, built-in garage; lot 40x120. Eve. or Sun., phone MR. BENZ. Chestnut 2000.

L. T. GRAVATTE,

729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753. REAL HOME. Mt. Pleasant. 1745 Hobart n.w.—7 rms., bath. recreation rm.: garage. CO. 2342.

5118 KANSAS AVE.
Colonial brick. 7 rms. and bath. automatic heat; brick garage. Owner moving from city. Inspection by appointment. Phone eve. or Sun. Georgia 2900.

729 15th. Realtor. NA. 0753. WOODRIDGE BUNGALOW. 3008 17th st. n.e.—Just been reconditioned; 4 rooms, kitchenette and bath; attic: h.-w.h.: front and rear porches; lot 40x108; 2-car garage; near cars, stores. Price. \$5.950. Open.

WM. R. THOROWGOOD.

2024 R. I. Ave. N.E.

DE. 0317.

Attractive 6-room brick home, tile bath and shower, automatic heaf, large living room, brick fireplace; French deep come NEW WOODRIDGE HOME 3812 18th st. n.e.—First showing: attractive detached brick veneer home: 7 rooms and 2 baths, modern kitchen, recreation room with firepiace: chestnut tring furred walls; screened porch: slate roof: copper water pipes, downspouts and gutters: insulated: oil heat; built-in garage. Open until 9 p.m.

WM. R. THOROWGOOD.

2024 R. I. Ave. N.E. DE. 0317.

OWNER TRANSFERRED. 3617 26th st. n.e., Woodridge—Attractive detached brick and frame home, newly reconditioned; 7 large rooms, tile bath, open fireplace, large tiled kitchen with breakfast alcove and pantry; gas heat; insulated; lot 40x105; garage; reasonable terms. Open until 9 p.m.

WM. R. THOROWGOOD,

2024 R. I. Ave. N.E. DE. 0317.

WOODRIDGE BARGAIN. 3815 South Dakota ave. n.e.—Facing Taft Park: attractive detached home. 6 rooms. tile bath. inclosed sleeping porch. fireplace, modern kitchen. recreation room. oil heat. insulated. screened front porch. Price. \$9.250. Inspection by appointment, WM. R. THOROWGOOD, 2024 R. I. Ave. N.E. DE. 0317.

2 Blocks From National Cathedral.
Builder and owner will sell home, 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, maid's room and bath, recreation room, hardwood floors, play room, den off living room, screened porch, 2-car garage, G. E. heating system. Price, \$27,500. DI, 2724. Eves. EM, 9551. This stone 1½-story home is only 4 years old and contains a large living room. dining room and kitchen on 1st floor, in addition to a paneled den or bedroom with full bath. 2 large bedrooms and bath on floor above, ample closet and storage space, gas heat, multi-colored slate roof. 2-car det. garage; the grounds contain some fine fruit trees and are beautifully landscaped; priced to sell at once. For particulars call

J. Wesley Buchapan ME 1079

9 LOOK! Have You Seen Our Newest Homes In **BRADLEY WOODS** Not just a "sub-division," but a highly restricted residential area in nearby Bethesda. Not just houses," but modern de luxe homes. See the development on Bradley Blvd. and Rayburn Rd. Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Blvd. left to Rayburn Rd. and Bradley Woods. PAUL T. STONE, Inc.

927 15th St. N.W.

NAtional 0856

Col. D. E. McQueary Offers This. His Home, A. M. I. 3842 Windom Place N.W. North Cleveland Park, (Chevy Chase Section) \$12,000 Shown by Appointment. Phone ... Woodley 4577

BIG HOMES AT SENSATIONAL LOW PRICE! SOLID BRICK CONSTRUCTION

Brookside Manor

Furnished Model Home Open Daily 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

A suburban beauty spot, rich in its endowment of natural charm—in the nearby Chillum district. 6 large rooms, automatic air conditioned oil heat, casement windows, insulated, caulked, furred walls, weatherstripped, screened, tile bath, full basement, space for recreation room, copper pipes, de luxe multiple-cabinet kitchen, beautifully landscaped lot. COR-NER HOMES AT SLIGHTLY HIGHER PRICES. Solid brick construction.

TO REACH: Out New Hampshire Ave. to Concord Ave.. right to Riggs Rd.. follow Riggs Rd. to Ager Rd. and right on Ager Rd. to Brookside Manor. OR—Out Michigan Ave. and Queens Chapel Rd. to Ager Rd., left on Ager Rd. to Brookside Manor.

\$490 CASH Down Payment

Buy Now and

Beat the

Price Rise

6490

\$39.70 PER

BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD, Inc. Southern Bldg. Exclusive Agents

HOUSES FOR SALE. WOODRIDGE BUNGALOW. Woodridge, Detached Home. 3812 26th st. n.e.—Single bungalow, 5 tile b., attic, chestnut trim fireplace, new oil burner, built-in garage; price, \$7,-50. Open.
WM. R. THOROWGOOD,
2024 R. I. Ave. N.E. DE. 0317.

603 F ST. N.E. OPEN 11 A.M. TO 5 P.M. TODAY. 4-Bedroom Brick: \$6,750, Terms. GUNN & MILLER. FR. 2100. RITTENHOUSE ST. NEAR 14th. 6 nice rooms, bath, recreation room; full tiled bath in basement; oil heat This is an exceptional buy in this desirable section. Terms can be arranged.

CHEVY CHASE, OFF BRADLEY BOULEVARD. \$10.450.

1-year-old center hall home with 3 large bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor; living room, dining, kitchen, den and ½ bath on 1st floor. Lot 60 ft. wide. See this today. A REAL BARGAIN. SEMI-DETACHED-\$7,350.

SEMI-DETACHED—\$7,350.

Close to stores, schools and excellent transportation. 6 large rooms, floored attic, hot-water heat, oil burner; roof and instantaneous water heater less than 2 years old: parquet floors on 1st floor, large closets, dry basement with lavatory. This home has been well taken care of and is a real bargain. Terms can be arranged for responsible purchaser.

FRANK J. VOLKMAN, Emerson 4949. 4617 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. Evenings and Sundays Call North 7934. BRICK: 8 RMS., BATH. OIL HEAT: GOOD condition; ½ block transportation. 1208 Orren st. n.e.

SEE TODAY. Out Riggs rd to Chillum rd., right to 1312—2-year-old detached brick; 6 nice rooms, bath, oil heat, built-in garage, screened porch, fenced yard; \$1,000 cash; \$62 month. Open all day.

STROUP REALTY CO.,
Evaluation Agand

WOODRIDGE D. C. 2222 Perry St. N.E.

Detached, reconditioned like new, living room with fireplace, large dining room, de luxe kitchen and breakfast room; 3 bedrooms, bath with shower; new oil burner; large lot with plenty of flowers and shrubs. Price, \$8,500, terms.

Open Sunday Till Dark To reach: Out R. I. Ave. to 22nd St., left on 22nd St. N.E. to Perry, right to

property.

LOUIS H. HALL Realtor 2125 R. I. Ave. N.E. HO. 6020

*************** See This Home Today A BARGAIN LIKE THIS IS SEL-DOM OFFERED IN THIS EX-CLUSIVE NEIGHBORHOOD. IN BEAUTIFUL GREENWICH FOREST,

PRICE \$15,950 ATTRACTIVE TERMS 5704 YORK LANE Attractive Colonial home center-hall plan: 7 large rooms, large liv-ing room, dining room, den with fireplace, electric kitchen. 1st floor lavatory; 2nd floor 4 large bed-rooms. 2 baths: recreation room, maid's room, full bath: 2-car ga-rage, attic fully insulated, auto-matic oil heat, air conditioned. Beautiful wooded lot 99'x135' with large oak trees. Open 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

L. G. WHITE, Real Estate Exclusive Agents
7101 Wisconsin Ave.
WI. 7600. Eves. WI. 4943.

> 4509 North 18th St. Arlington, Va.

Owner selling his new center hall plan 2-story Colonial brick home of 6 rooms, 3 large bedrooms, bath. plan 2-story Colonial brick nome of 6 rooms. 3 large bedrooms, bath. 2nd floor. Stair to attic. Extra-large living room with fireplace, lovely dining room. de luxe kitchen, screened porch. Complete basement with lawatory. Detached garage. Lot 63x139. Nicely shaded and shrubbed. Price. \$10,750. to be completely redecorated inside and out or as is \$10,500. Terms. \$1,500 cash, \$76.86 per month. Or \$3,000 cash, \$76.86 per month. Drive out today, cross Key Bridge, turn right on Lee Highway to North Utah St. left to 18th St. right to home. Bring deposit with you. Salesman on premises to accept your contract.

C, B. YEATMAN

Chesinut 3777. Chesinut 3778.

Chestnut 3777. Chestnut 3778. *

Pre-Showing 9 DETACHED BRICK HOMES

AT 16th & CRITTENDEN

STS. N.W. See these modern 6-room-and-2-bath homes on wooded lots today. Five different styles to select from-some with 1stfloor lavatory, all with porches. One of Washington's most desirable locations, convenient to everything, only a short dis-tance from downtown. Priced

from \$13,000 to \$14,500. Mr. Lorenz will be on the premises all day Saturday and Sunday to give further information,

or call GEorgia 1368. EDWARD E. CALDWELL Owner-Builder

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR

that rare thing, a charming house in a perfect setting? Then you may be interested in a beautiful white brick Georgian Colonial of 7 rooms, 2 baths and 2 lavatories. Built to order on a corner lot of nearly an acre amidst huge trees and a spring-fed brook in the finest northwest section, it will appeal to discriminating people and lovers of privacy and gardens. Large outdoor terrance, pool, rustic bridge and winding paths, 20 dogwoods surround the 15-foot porch, screened on three sides, The house, less than two years old, has finest equipment and tasteful decorations throughout, 23-foot living room clining room with 5 window bay; completely modern efficient kitchen. Master bedroom has two five-foot closets; other bedrooms with roomy closets, Full insulated attic; quarter sawed oak floors throughout. Basement has fireplace and lavatory, electric hot-water heater and air-conditioned oil heat. Slate roof, copper plumbing and gutters, steel kitchen cabinets and finest electric range and refrigerator. Complete carpeting and draperies, 2-car garage. Offered by owner only by appointment. Call Wisconsin 2022.

HOUSES FOR SALE. 2217 Franklin st. n.e.—6 r. and b., fire-place, front porch. h.-w.h.; second floor arranged for apt.; lot 42x150, garage. Price, \$7,950. WM. R. THOROWGOOD, 2024 R. I. Ave. N.E. DE. 0317. TOURIST HOME,

2703 Bladensburg rd. n.e.—Large detached home, 10 rooms, 2 baths, oil heat, 3-car garage. Bargain, price, \$9,000.

WM. R. THOROWGOOD, WM. R. THOROWGOOD, 2024 R. I. Ave. N.E.

DE. 0317. 1840 MICHIGAN AVE. N.E. Corner home, new. 6 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room, automatic heat; \$10,450, DI. 2724. Eves. EM. 9551. HORAD. MI. 7626.

COLORED—BEAUTIFUL 6-ROOM HOUSE, good condition, \$5.800; small down payment, terms. Quincy st. near North Capitol. NO. 8598.

COLORED—BARGAIN FOR A QUICK sale—8 rooms on 2 floors: \$5.000. 8th st. near Que n.w. Sunday, NO. 2692; weekdays. DE. 4087.

COLORED—2017 19th ST. N.W.—10 rooms; 2 tiled baths; water in some bedrooms; only \$8.500; small down payt.; bal, mo.

WESTHAVEN, MD. 5509 Wriley Rd.

3-bedroom detached brick home with lavatory on 1st floor. Screened porch, maid's room, attached garage; situated on a beautiful large, shrubbed and wooded lot in good residential community. Rea-Open Today 11 to 6

To reach: Out Massachusetts Ave. N.W. 15 mile beyond District Line to Westhaven sign, turn right to Wriley Rd., then left to 5509. W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co. 1119 17th St. N.W. District 4461

For Sale—By Owner Beautiful home in one of Washington's best sections. Well landscaped and just redecorated. Three bedrooms and two baths on second floor with library which could be used as bedroom if necessary.

Price-\$22,500 -which is less than actual investment or cost of reproduction. No trades. Reason for selling-moving to country. Inspection by appointment, Box 287-V. Star.

BARNABY WOODS Attractive center hall brick. In lovely setting of trees, 2 additional rooms on 1st floor, den and unusual breakfast or cocktail room, 1st-floor lavatory, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths 2nd floor. Large, finished attic. Beautiful living room with open fireplace opening onto porch over-looking beautiful garden. Parreled recreation room with fireplace in basement, attached garage.

Shown by Appointment Only. F. R. Spear, Inc. 7072 Old Georgetown Rd., WI. 2108

STONE COLONIAL Priced Far Below Reproduction Cost Woodside Park, Md. 9101 Crosby Road

Open Sunday 10 to 6 Stone residence. 90 feet wide, built with the best materials and featuring the finest appointments. The rooms are exceptionally large and consist of hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast nook, powder room, panelled oak and elaborate-lyfited cocktail room, four bedrooms, three baths and game or club room. Numerous closets and large storage room. Three-car heated garage. Automatic heat.

To Reach: Drive out 16th Street to the District Line, turn right to trafficient at Silver Spring, then left to Woodside Parkway, then right to W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.

Foxhall Village

A neighborhood of individually designed homes of Tudor architecture, replica of an English village, away from the bustle of traffic. 4451 Q St. N.W. Two-story and cellar brick home of six large rooms, bath, maid's room and lavatory, gas heat, rock-wool insulated. Monel metal storage water heater. Elec. refrigerator. Elec. stove. Built-in garage.

Price, \$9,500 Drive out Que st. to Wis. Ave. left to Reservoir Rd., left to 44th St., then left to Que St. and right to

Open Today 2 to 5 T. Gravatte 729 15th REALTOR, NA. 9753

BETHESDA-CHEVY CHASE, MARYLAND

Modern, 5 rooms, brick bungalow, with room on second floor for two additional bedrooms. This is a very attractive home in a wooded section on a large lot 100x141. Hundreds of dollars have been spent in improving the yard, which will delight any lover of trees and flowers. Near transportation. Price, \$8,750.

Near transportation. Price, \$8,750.

In beautiful Edgmoor, Maryland (Bethesda), a new 8-room brick house that will delight the most discriminating home seeker. Center hall plan, large living room, dining room, kitchen, den with powder room and screened porch on first floor. 4 nice bedrooms and 2 baths, second floor. Finished attic. Large recreation room with fireplace. Maid's room and bath in basement, automatic heat and attached 2-car garage. Located in an exclusive, wooded section with large oak trees on more than one-third of an acre of ground. \$17,450.

Attractive modern 6-room frame home. Living room 22 feet long. 3 bedrooms. All rooms in home are large. Breakfast nook, pantry. A really nice home. Near stores and transportation. Priced to pell quickly—\$7,450.

E. M. FRY, Inc. 6840 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 6740 HOUSING GUILD BLDG. "Everything in Housing"

Berkshire IN ARLINGTON COUNTY, VA. A NEW SUBDIVISION



25 SOLD BRICK SPACIOUS BOOMS BEAL FIREPLACE BRIGHT BASEMENT SIDE PORCH-BIG LOTS CONVENIENT TO SCHOOLS STORES AND CHURCHES 10% \$7250 BALANCE TO REACH: Over Key Bridge, follow Lee Highway 1 4-10 miles past Glebe Rd. to Potomac St.. right one block to property. Mel Miner Son Exclusive Agent 4320 Lee Hswy. CHest. 2440
Berkshire Properties. Developers

Berkshire Properties, Developers

WILL BUY YOUR HOUSE NO COMmission. Call JAMES E. TUCKER, 3526

Ith st. n.w. North 1632-1633.

FOR COLORED—6 RMS. BATH, CELLAR, deep yard; \$5,500. DU. 5987 and MI, 2080.

NATIONAL OZ71

NATIONAL OZ71

ARD, Inc.

NAtional 0271

Berkshire Properties, Developers

WILL BUY YOUR HOUSE NO COMmission. Call JAMES E. TUCKER, 3526

Ith st. n.w. North 1632-1633.

HOUSE OR INVESTMENT PROPERTY: nice white section; quick sale if reasonable, one white section; quick sale if reasonable, one with properties and decorations in perfect condition.

NAtional 0271

NATIONAL ON ROUTE 5.

First house on right approaching Clinton. Box 61 and. Nice screened porch full basement, built-in garage, with 295 brown only by appointment. MR. EILAND, work and decorations in perfect condition. Shown only by appointment. MR. EILAND, well Give location of house in answering ad, also your phone no. Box 238-V, Star.

Church rd. Silver Spring, Md. Phone had. Phone Silver Spring 230.

NEAR CLINTON. MD., ON ROUTE 5.

NEAR CLINTON. MD., ON ROUTE 5.

NEAR CLINTON. MD., ON ROUTE 5.

First house on right approaching Clinton. Box 61 and. Nice burgalow with bath, huge screened porch full basement, built-in garage, with 295 brown and many other conveniences, Priced at only \$7,000 for quick sale.

CAPITAL VIEW REALTY COMPANY.

Shown only by appointment. MR. EILAND, and decorations in perfect condition.

Shown only by appointment. MR. EILAND, and decorations in perfect condition.

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HOUSES WANTED TO BUY. HOUSES FOR SALE. COLORED HOUSES FOR SALE.

COLORED—1923 BENNETT PL. N.E.—2 kits., 2 rear porches; good large lot; rec. room: new cond.; open. North 6176. 22*

COLORED—1700 BLOCK OF EUCLID ST. n.w.—Large 3-story and basement brick, 8 rooms, 1 bath, 2 lavatories, auto. heat. Good condition. Ideal for high-class rooming house. Price, \$8,200. \$600 cash. Apply N. BASILIKO REALTY CO., 912 N. St. n.w. NA. 2374.

COLORED HOUSES IN N.W. N.E. AND. (Continued.)

FOR COLORED—2-FAMILY FLAT: H.-w.h. full basement; good n.w. section: \$6.950, \$500 down, easy terms. R. W. HORAD, MI. 7626.

bal. mo. R. M. DE SHAZO, 1123 14th N.W. NA. 5520.

FOR COLORED—BEAUTIFUL SEMIDET.
2-story Colonial brick: hardwood floors, oil
heat; n.e.; \$6.500. EQUITABLE REALTY
CO. 1011 You st. n.w. MI. 2080.
FOR COLORED—6 RMS., BATH. H.-W.H.,
full basement; good n.w. section; \$6.750,
\$5500 down, easy terms. R. W. HORAD,
MI. 7626.

MI. 7626.
(COLORED) 1400 BLOCK T ST. N.W.—Brick. 6 rooms. bath. hot-water heat; \$300 down. V. S. HURLBERT. NA. 3570. 931 H st. n.W.

H st. n.w.

COLORED—R ST., 13th; 3-STORY BRICK,
14 rms., 3 baths, h.-w.h., oil, garage, alley;

COLORED—R SI., 13th, 3-STORY BRICK, 14 rms., 3 baths, h.w.h., oil, garage, alley; good condition: terms, \$1,500 down, bai. mo. WESTERN REAL ESTATE CO., 2001 l1th st. n.w. MI 8564-8565-8438.

COLORED—44th N.E.—2-STORY, 6 LGE. rms. recreation, oil; new-home condition; deep yard, garage; \$5,000. WESTERN REAL ESTATE CO. MI 8564-8438-8565.

COLORED—FLA. AVE. N.W., 2-STORY brick, 5 rms., bath, basement, gas and electricity; lst commercial; \$5.500. WESTERN REAL ESTATE CO., MI. 8865-8438.

REAL ESTATE CO. MI. 8565-8438.

COLORED—JUST OFF 16th ST. N.W.—
Bay window brick house of 12 rooms. 2
baths, hot-water heat, electricity and gas:
good lot, rear alley. The better class colored family will appreciate this at \$9,500.

LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.

1719 K St. N.W.
NA. 1166.

COLORED—OWNER WILL SACRIFICE 9rm., 2½ b., corner brick, a.m.i. 420 D
s.e. Excellent rooming house. North 4679.

COLORED—BROOKLAND. 1234 GIRARD st., 6 rooms; Hamlin st., 9 and 10 rooms; Irving st., 8 and 11 rooms; Jackson st., 6 and 9 rooms Reasonable down payment. DU. 9565-NO. 0829.

COLORED) 500 BLOCK 24th ST. N.W.— Brick, 6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat; \$300 down, V S HURLBERT, NA. 3570. 931

(COLORED) 300 BLOCK ELM ST. N.W.— Brick, 6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat; \$300 down. V S HURLBERT, NA. 3570. 931 H st. n.W

H st. n.w

(COLORED) 1400 BLOCK C ST. S.E.—2
story brick. 7 rooms. 1 bath. 2 kitchens new condition; large lot, garage h-w. heat can give immediate delivery; 56,750; terms V. S. HURLBERT. NA. 3570. 931 H st. n.w

COLORED—8th AND FLORIDA AVE. NE. \$40 per month and a reasonable cash payment will buy this solid-brick house with 6 large rooms, pantry and bath, h.-w.h., big cellar with wash trays, 2 porches, etc., for only \$5,450.

DI. 8917. W. L. MOORE, GE. 2802.

DI. 8917. W. L. MOORE. GE. 2802.

37 M st. nw.—9 rooms and bath. h.-wh.. gas furnace. 5 bedrooms. space for 2 rooms in basement, and garage. This house is in fine condition. A good buy at the price asked—\$8.950. and terms. Shown by appointment. Call Mr. Pendleton. DU. 3468.

WAPLE & JAMES, INC.. 1224 14th St. N.W. DI. 3346.

COLORED—1122 7th ST. N.E.—6-ROOM brick, full basement, new heating system, readily converted into 2 apts.; price, \$5.750; terms. R. G. DUNNE.

604 H St. N.E. AT. 8500

Mod. 6-room, bath home: A-1 condition h.-w.h.; yard; conv. location; easy terms BRODIE & COLBERT, INC. NA. 8875.

FOR COLORED

120 46th PL. N.E.

FOR COLORED.

New brick home with all modern im provements. 6 rooms, tile bath with shower hardwood floors, complete insulation, of burner, front porch; near car line, schoo and stores; terms, small cash payment balance monthly in payments less than rent. No renewals of trust.

PRICE, \$6.150.

JOHN R. PINKETT, INC.

1302 New Jersey Ave. N.W. DU. 8787

COLORED—NR. SHERMAN AVE. AND NEW Hampshire ave.—7 r. semi-det., h.-wh., elec.; ideal location; only \$4.700; terms. Decatur 1115.

Colored—Irving st., east of Georgia ave.

6 r. h.-w.h., elec., full cellar, garage; excellent condition throughout; must sacrifice. Mr. Hawkins, Michigan 2057.

Colored—9 r., 2 tile baths, h.-w.h. hardwood floors, double garage: Columbia rd nr. 13th; terms. North 1309.

Colored—Nr. 5th and T sts.—7 r. automatic heat, double brick garage, full cellar; excellent condition throughout; will sacrifice for quick sale. North 6420.

Colored—6 r.. tile bath. h.-w.h., hard-wood floors. 2-car garage: New Hampshire ave. nr. Park rd. North 1309.

NO. 4907

2-STORY BRICK. 6 ROOMS. AUTOMATIC heat: n.w. D. C. or suburbs: immediate possession. State full particulars. Box possession. State full particulars. 214-A. Star. 4-PAMILY FLATS, ALSO HOUSES, FOR WE ARE LOOKING FOR A LARGE HOUSE from 12 to 50 rms. prefer one that is furnished and can be used for room and board. Box 371-A. Star. cash for Houses, Brick or Frame, white or colored: no commission. E. A. Barry. 1807 H st n.w. ME 2025.

I PAY HIGHEST ALL-CASH PRICES FOR old D. C. houses; no commission. MRS. KERN, 2632 Woodley bl. n.w. CO. 2675. or write
THOS. E. JARRELL CO., Realtors,
721 10th St. N.W. National 0765. WANT LARGE HOUSE.
About 7 rooms, near Clarendon: does not have to be in good condition; small down payment. Box 345-V. Star.

AT ONCE, UP TO \$5,000, ANY HOUSES, all cash, investments. E. W. BAILEY, Adams 4786. Write 1435 Meridian pl. n.w. WE HAVE INVESTORS WHO WILL MAKE "Let's Look at the Record."

Leo M. Bernstein & Co., ME. 5400 CONSULT A REALTOR.

home, 7 rooms, large lot, \$4,500. Call J. L. KARRICK, Falls Worth 25-S-22. HYATTSVILLE. MD. 14 OLIVER ST.—8 rms. b., h.-w.h., \$4.250. Terms to suit, or will rent. H. F. BIEBER. SH. 6565. SIL SPRG. ST. LAWRENCE DR. TO bungalow—5 rms. b. space for 2 rms. b. 2nd fl. porch. gar.: cor. lot; F. H. A.; terms. \$7.500. H. F. BIEBER. SH. 6565. LAYHILL. MD. — BUNGALOW, 5 RMS; outbldgs; ½ acre fenced overlooking val-ley; 83,490. H. F. BIEBER, SH. 6565. COLESVILLE PIKE—6 RMS., 2 B., H.-w.h., oil, gar., barn, chicken house; 1 acre: \$7.990. H. F. BIEBER, SH. 6565. acre: \$7.990. H. F. BIEBER. SH. 6565.

ARLINGTON'S COUNTRY CLUB HEIGHTS
offers a selection of 8 beautiful new brick
bungalows: 5 nice rooms, space for 2
more: colored tile baths: only \$6,950;
very easy terms Don't wait, see them
today, Key Bridge, out Lee highway to
Glebe road right to 26th, left to Greenbrier
st. and homes. Special—6-room, attached
garage, slate roof, big lot: 1 year old;
owner transferred. Inquire at 2316 N.
Florida st., Arlington, Va., D., C., TYMER,
exclusive agent. Phone CH. 7602. 21°

SIL. SPRG., NR. 4 COR., MD.—NEW

ARLINGTON. CLOSE IN—PRACTICALLY new 3-bedroom brick home. modern in every respect. built-in garage; exceptional buy at 86,990; terms. M. LAZO, CH. 7777 or Oxford 2848.

STONE CAPE COD—4 BEDRMS. 2 TILE baths, oil heat and hot water; 60x140, good level lot; maid's rm. and bath; 8 mi. from White House over Lee blvd.; \$1,000 down. \$75 mo. includes taxes, insurance Call OWNER CH. 4266.

NR. PALLS CHURCH—SMAIL, ESTATE rec. rm.. gas heat; house less than 1 yr. old; price, \$7.250; \$1.000 cash.

GUY TINNER,

1326 You St. N.W. NO. 4907. COLORED—BRICK—\$4,950. SUFARCE CAIL OWNER. CH. 4266.

NR. FALLS CHURCH—SMALL ESTATE.
must sacrifice at once. 6220 Lee highway.
Arl., Va.—5 bedrms., 2½ baths, 2-car garage, full basement, open fireplace, beautifully landscaped, h.-wh. Price, \$12,500.
\$3,000 down, easy monthly payments.
Also 3-bedrm brick house, with screened porch, garage, open fireplace, lge, corner lot; \$8,250; \$1,500 down, easy monthly payments. OWNER AND BUILDER, Falls Church 1359. Brand-new group of ultramodern sevenroom homes, including knotty pine recreation room, two smart colored-tile baths,
automatic air-conditioned heating, handpainted paneled walls, hardwood floors, full
basement with laundry trays. Just around
the corner from Benning rd, and Central
ave. Easy terms. No renewals of trust.

CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO.,
925 New York Ave. N.W. Begilters, NA, 9707. RIVERDALE, MD. 6108 44th PL.-7

riverDALE. MD. 6108 44th PL.—7 rooms. a.m.j. large yard garage, completely screened and insulated: income from rented apt. Price. \$6.500: easy terms. Call OWNER. Warfield 8540.

UNIVERSITY PARK. MD. — 7-ROOM brick house, 2 baths, 2 screened-in porches, h.-w.h., fireplace: large lot; in good condition. WA. 2240. BY OWNER—MODERN HOUSE 5 RMS. nearly ¹4 acre ground, \$5,800. Shown by appointment. No agents. CH, 3707.

Colored—Park pl., overlooking Soldiers' Home—6 r., Colonial porch, automatic heat, recreation rm., rock-wool insulation, garage; ideal condition throughout; a home you will be proud of, A. W. Stephens, Decatur 1162. Colored—Nr. 13th and Girard—9 r., h.-w.h., garage, hardwood floors; terms. Decatur 1161.

Colored—Nr. 1st and Florida ave.—6 r...
automatic sas heat, full cellar, hardwood
floors, completely insulated; excellent condition throughout; terms.
THOS. W. PARKS.
207 Fla. Ave. N.W. Decatur 1160. COLORED—BARGAIN—\$3,950. OAK AND LYNN STS., BRENTWOOD, MD.

\$150 Down and Balance \$40 Mo.

Detached, asbestos-shingled bungalow
being just completed; 4 spacious rooms.
beautiful, modern bath hot-water heat,
electricity, hardwood floors; convenient to
stores and transportation. FEDERAL
FINANCE CO.. \$15 New York ave. n.w.
NA. 7416.

COLORED_BARGAIN_\$6,750. \$200 Down and Balance \$55 Mo.

\$200 Down and Balance \$55 Mo.

Just completed—6 rooms, semi-detached brick, tiled bath; oil heat; summer and winter hookup; full basement; exclusive section, Convenient to stores and transportation. FEDERAL FINANCE CO., \$15

New York ave. n.w. NA. 7416.

HOUSES WANTED TO BUY. PRIVATE INVESTOR WILL PAY CASH for equity in small houses. Give full particulars. No agents. Box 291-T. Star. 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. LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH US FOR prompt and efficient action. F. M. PRATT CO. INC., 1017 K st. n.w. NA. 8682.

DIRECTLY FROM OWNER. 6 OR 7 ROOM home in n.w. section, near 14th st. cars: not over \$8.750. all cash. Please answer quickly. Box 453-T. Star. WILL PURCHASE AT ONCE, SMALL house, nearby Md. Pay all cash. Large lot: remodel if nec. Box 379-A. Star. WOULD LIKE TO HEAR FROM OWNER with good home or income property for sale. Price and terms must be right. Box 261-A. Star. ARMY OFFICER DESIRES NICE DETACH-ed home, 3 bedrms. 2 baths, around \$10,-000. Call MR. COOK, Dupont 7784; eves., CH. 4546.

LET ME LOOK AT YOUR D. C. PROPERTY and make cash offer. I am not looking for listings. Personal attention, No commission. Call or write E. H. PARKER. 1224 14th St. N.W. District 3346. Taylor 3668 Evenings LIST YOUR HOUSES AND LOTS FOR quick sale. I. HULIN. RA. 2985. FURNISHED ROOMING HOUSE, 10, 12 or 14 rooms; oil heat. No brokers. Box 225-V. Star. SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE.

we have client that will pay all cash for house in vicinity of Dupont Circle. Call immediately.

CLYDE HINES & CO.

1101 Vermont Ave. RE. 2227. Over 1 million dollars' worth of D. C. property bought in 1940. For prompt action and results call

WE HAVE CASH BUYER FOR YOUR D.
C. property if the price is right. Frame or brick large or small condition immaterial.
R. A. HUMPHRIES.
808 No. Cap Realtor. NA. 0878.

R. G. DUNNE.

AT. 8500

COLORED—ON 7th ST. N.E., NEAR K.—
6-room brick. Colonial front, full basement, 2 rear porches, garage, in splendid
condition; price, \$7,000; terms.

604 H St. N.E.

604 H St. N.E.

605 R. G. DUNNE.

606 H St. N.E.

COLORED—S6,000—NR. 7th and G STS.
n.e.—Semi-detached brick, 6 large rooms,
bath, auto, heat, water heater, 2 kitchens;
arranged for 2 families; good condition;
easy terms and possession.

EUGENE A BARRY.

1807 H St. N.W.

Suitable for doctor or dentist, 11th and
T sts. n.W.—9 r. 2 b., h.-h.w., oil burner;
1st commercial zone; \$10,500.

Suitable for doctor or dentist, 11th and
T sts. n.W.—9 r. 2 b., h.-h.w., oil burner;
1st commercial zone; \$10,500.

Suitable for doctor or dentist, 11th and
T sts. n.W.—9 r. 2 b., h.-h.w., oil burner;
1st commercial zone; \$10,500.

Suitable for doctor or dentist, 11th and
T sts. n.W.—9 r. 2 b., h.-h.w., oil burner;
1st commercial zone; \$10,500.

Suitable for doctor or dentist, 11th and
T sts. n.W.—9 r. 2 b., h.-h.w., oil burner;
1st commercial zone; \$8,050.

500 block of M st. n.W.—11 r., b., h.
Wh., elec.; \$8,050.

500 block of N y, ave. n.W.—11 r., 2 b., elec; frame; \$5,000.

5400 block of N y, ave. n.W.—11 r., 2 b., elec; frame; \$5,000.

5400 block of E Cap. st. n.e.—6 r., b., rec. rm, firepl., rm, and shower, b. in basement, sun porch, gar; lot 117 ft. front; \$7,850. H. F.

BIEBER SH. 6563.

ARLINGTON, VA.—2 ACRES BUSINESS, investment property, fronting Old Dominion Railroad through to paved street.

Oxford 0160-J.

ACREAGE HOMESITES WITH BEAUTIFUL trees. 5½ miles from Washington, Friendly Hills, Rt. 224, just beyond Oxon Hill, sign on property Owner on premises Sat. and Sun or call N. C. HINES & SON. CH. 5589.

640 block of N. Y. ave. n.W.—11 r., 2 b., and homes.

650 block T st. n. P. Son.

640 block of N. Y. ave. n.W.—11 r., 2 b., and homes.

650 block T st. n. P. Son.

640 block of N. Y. ave. n.W.—11 r., 2 b., oil heat.

640 block of N. Y. ave. n.W.—11 r., 2 b., and homes.

650 block T st. n. P. Son.

640 block of N. Y. ave. n.W.—1

Finterested in Well-Constructed 6-room house, not new located on large beautifully landscaped lot. close in see this illness forces sale: price. \$8.250. Inquire 2822 N. Washington blvd., Arlington, Va., or phone CH. 9696. FOR SALE BY OWNER, 5-ROOM BUNGA-low, oil heat, no basement, in Arlington, near school, churches, bus, etc.; \$4,000 cash. Telephone Falls Church 2270.

CH. 8991.

WASHINGTON GROVE COTTAGE, 5
TMS: sewer and water available; \$850. Will
trade. GRAHAM & OGDEN, 313 Woodward Bldg., NA, 3689. Evenings, WI, 1726.

WE ARE MOVING AND MUST SELL OUR modern three-bedroom. 1½-bath home with acre of ground, trees, flowers; oil heat: 2-car garage. Price, \$9.500. Located on Maryland highway near District. To reach, drive out Penn, ave. se., turn on Branch ave., follow Route 5, between Silver Hill and Camp Springs watch for stone well in front of property, and sale sign, or call our agent, CLYDE HINES, RE. 2227, during week. Open today.

IF YOU ARE HUNTING FOR A 3 BED-room home not new but in good condition. P YOU ARE HUNTING FOR A 3 BEDroom home not new but in good condition,
could live in Md., go to see 5108 Quaries
st. today; here is a home that can be
bought for \$2,000 less than cost: must be
sold to liquidate estate; has beautiful
grounds and modern in every respect. To
reach, go out Benning rd. n.e., left under
viaduct on Kenilworth ave, right on Eastern ave, turn left on Addison Chapel rd.
right first st. to house, or call RE, 2227
during week.

during week.

3202 VIRGINIA AVE. BEVERLY HILLS.
Va.—6-room brick house with built-in garage: large, beautiful wooded lot: 17 min. to city by bus at door; to be soid for \$7.750. What a buy! J. L. PRICE. 2303 S. Arlington Ridge rd. Phone Jackson 1504.

NOW BUILDING—6 MI. D. C.: 5-RM. modern bungalow. 1½ a. land. Only \$3.500: \$300 down. See it now. DAN ABBOTT. Clinton 87.

\$7.450.00—SACRIFICE. COLONIAL LIVE. 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. DANKER. Chestnut 2163.

1 ACRE, 6-ROOM BRICK, TILE BATH.
basement, garage. Shaded, good garden.
Call OWNER WA. 4673. S3.850—BUNGALOW, 4 ROOMS, BATH, h.-w.h., porches, basement; 10 min. city; bus. OWNER, SH. 3657-W, Hillside 0938-W. 02 67th ST., CARMODY HILLS. SEAT Pleasant, Md. 6 rooms and bath. city Pleasant. Md. 6 rooms and bath. city water, elec.; \$2.500, \$75 down, \$26 mo. Open Sun. OWNER. Clinton 96-W.

MODERN 5-ROOM FRAME BUNGALOW. screened porch, good corner lot. fruit trees; \$5.250; trade considered. 2001 Grace Church rd., Sliver Spring, Md. Phone Silver Spring 230.

ARLINGTON, VA .- 7-RM. HOUSE DIRECT from owner. Sleeping porch upstairs and 2 screened porches downstairs. Auto-matic stoker. Large shady lot. Phone Jackson 1404. Jackson 1404.

ARLINGTON, VA.—5 LOTS, OR AS A whole; sewer and water: can build at both ends. CH. 9010, weekday:, after 3.

POR SALE BY OWNER.—5-ROOM BUNgalow, h.w.h., garage; small garden; shade trees; swing; picket fence; ideal for children; \$200 down. \$50 month. 8 Barron st., Cottage City, Md., weekdays.

BÜNGALOW, 7 ROOMS, LARGE LOT; \$6, 750. Farm. 250 acres, house and buildings; \$12,000, 10 acres, 6-room house; \$4,900, 30 acres, house and buildings; \$7,000. Others, CHARLES H. STANLEY, INC., Laurel, Md., Laurel 119.

BELTSVILLE, MD.—ASBESTOS-SHINGLE.

ALL CASH NET, BRICK OR FRAME, white or colored, D. C. only. Immediate settlement. E. A. GARVEY, DI. 4508; eve. and Sun.. GE. 6690. 1126 Vt. ave.
WE HAVE CLIENTS FOR NEW OR OLD homes in D. C. and nearby Montgomery County, priced \$5,000 to \$15,000. Phone or write school and research center. Phone Berwyn 774-W-1.

6024 LEE BLVD.—OPEN DAILY FOR inspection. Colonial brick, slate roof. 6 rooms, 2½ baths, finished attic, recreation room. 2 Areplaces, built-in sarage; large tot; attractive price and terms. CH. 7777.

3-BEDROOM NEW HOME, FULL BASEment, oil heat, tiled bath (ready in 2 weeks). Lot 52:x233. Pienty shade. Only \$5.990. F. H. A. approved. 1404 South Quincy st., Arl., Va. F. E. CARTER, owner, WI. 3677. To reach: Drive west of Columbia pike to So. Monroe st., left to 14th st., right to So. Quincy (sign on home).

EIGHT-ROOM FRAME HOUSE. LOCATED EIGHT-ROOM FRAME HOUSE. LOCATED on large corner lot: needs repairs: price. \$3.500. For Information. apply at 3711 North 18th st., Arlington, Va. 28th 1%-A. LOT. 5 RMS; LIV., DIN., 3 BEDrms.; garage, hen. hog. megt houses: also CASH IMMEDIATELY FOR D. C. Call MR. FISHER, RE. 8060, 913 N. Y. ave. n.w. Eve. and Sun. TA. 6538. 5-ROOM BRICK WITH FIN. ROOM IN attic., det. garage: \$6,750; terms; or substantial reduction for cash. CH. 0723.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION—7 RMS. A.M.I.; lot. 100v150; double garage: shade, area. interpretation of the control of the ACRES, TENHAM RD., SEABROOK, MD. 7 rooms. 4 bedrooms, large lot, built-in garage, hot-water heat, fireplace, range, refg., \$8,000.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE.
6-ROOM BRICK HOUSE WITH ALL DEsirable features; 2 years old: \$7.850; terms to suit. 2500 Lee blvd., Arlinston. 21°
FALLS CHURCH. VA. 7 MILES FROM Lincoln Memorial—5 acres. small figures. to suit. 2500 Lee blvd., Arlington. 21°
FALLS CHURCH. VA., 7 MILES FROM Lincoln Memorial—5 acres, small 6-room house, fine stream: by far the best acreage close to Washington: new fence, inclosing 3 acres for pasture: \$7.500. Out Lee blvd. to 3 filling stations. left on Sleepy Hollow rd. 1 mile. M. R. HAYWOOD.

Sleep: No bath: \$1.800; \$300 M. PREEMAN. Clinton 136-F-21.

COUNTRY HOME NEARBY, 6½ MI. D. C.

New bungalow, bath, elec.: only \$4.000; as low as \$200 cash, \$35 mo.; don't delay, bring deposit today. CRAWFORDS, day or night, 1002 Prince st. Alex. 0613. *

OUTHOR OF THE COUNTRY HOME NEARBY, 6½ MI. D. C.

New bungalow, bath, elec.: only \$4.000; as low as \$200 cash. \$35 mo.; don't delay, bring deposit today. CRAWFORDS, day or night, 1002 Prince st. Alex. 0613. *

OUTHOR OF THE COUNTRY HOME NEARBY, 6½ MI. D. C.

New bungalow, bath, elec.: only \$4.000; as low as \$200 cash. \$25 mo.; don't delay, bring deposit today. CRAWFORDS, day or night, 1002 Prince st. Alex. 0613. *

OUTHOR OF THE COUNTRY HOME NEARBY, 6½ MI. D. C.

New bungalow, bath, elec.: only \$4.000; as low as \$200 cash. \$25 mo.; don't delay, bring deposit today. CRAWFORDS, day or night, 1002 Prince st. Alex. 0613. * MAIN ST. SEAT PLEASANT, MD.—NICE 7 rooms, large lot, 54 500 7 rooms, large lot, 54 500 7 rooms, large lot, built-in ga-NICE SEMI-BUNGALOW: 5 ROOMS AND bath basement, h.-wh.: owner will sell at bargain due to transfer: good location, nr. schools, buses, churches. Phone Warfield 6666. 4 McKinley ave.. Hyatts-ville. Md. S8.000.

Six rooms, center-hall plan. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, corner lot, all brick, hot-water heat finished basement, just completed, \$11,750. VACANT — NEW-HOUSE CONDITION—3-rm. b. bung. \$3.250; \$450 cash. \$30 mo. E. N. LIGHTBOWN. 3610 Ediridge ave. Brentwood. Md. Warfield 1325. Brentwood. Md. Warfield 132b.

HOME OR INVESTMENT—4 ROOMS AND
hath, on large corner lot, between Clarenbath on large corner lot, between Claren-don and high school; lot off Wash, blvd; only \$4.200; my equity cash, balance home loan. Call CH. 3780. only \$4.200; my equity cash, balance home loan. Call CH. 3780.

WIDOWER SACRIFICES HIS POULTRY farm. 40 acres. 25 in fine timber: 4-rm. house, space for more; elec., several chicken houses; take life easy for \$4,000, on terms to suit: many as low as \$200 cash. CRAW-FORD'S. never closed. 1002 Prince st. Alex. 0613.

COUNTRY HOME CHEAP—ONE OR three acres. 4 rms. and bath finished. space for 2 more; hard road. 8 mi. Wash.; only \$3.700; about \$300 cash, bal. like rent; bring deposit today. CRAWFORD'S, never closed. 1002 Prince st. Alex. 0613.

CHEAP COUNTRY HOMES—3 AND 4 rms., newly built, bathrms., elec., half acre; 9 mi. Wash.; only \$1.900 and \$2.400; as low as \$150 cash, bal. to suit. CRAWFORD'S, never closed, 1002 Prince st. Alex. 0613.

SILVER SPRING, MD.—NEW BUNGALOW. SILVER SPRING, MD.—NEW BUNGALOW. Owner transferred: 5 rooms, screened porch, fireplace, light basement; large lot, SH. 4605-J. SH. 4605-J.

12-ROOM FRAME DWELLING AT PRESent laid off with 4 apts., 2 baths, h.-w.h., 2 porches, elec. refrigerator; located in town of Vienna, Va.; 1 block from D. C. bus lines. Price. \$5,750; \$1.250 down, balance \$45 per month.

4-room cottage with room for bath, finished in knotty pine, drilled well and elec., also outbidg, same style as house; built for recreation room. More than 2 acres wooded land; 16 miles from D. C. 4 miles from Vienna, Va. Price, \$3,950; \$500 down, balance monthly.

4-room asbestos shingle, elec. refrigerator; ½ acre, near Franconia, Va. Price, \$2,750; \$500 down, balance monthly. RAY BARNEY. Vienna, Va. Vienna 218. 6315 WATTS, MARYLAND PARK, MD.-Beautiful bungalow 5 rms. hot-water heat, a.m.i. close to schools: \$4.500: down pay-ment. \$400: \$34.50 mo. plus taxes and insurance. HEIGHTS REALTY CO., 201 Central ave. Capitol Heights, Md. SILVER SPRING—3-FAMILY HOUSE 12 rooms, 3 baths; nice location: big yard: practically new. Call SH. 7671 for appointment. No dealers. 2-ROOM HOUSE 3 YEARS OLD, 1 ACRE land, on county highway. Southern Mary-land, 15 miles from District. \$675 cash total price. Box 106-V. Star. SELECT EXCLUSIVE LIST REDUCED. terms. trade. save time. worry. money. See N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907. 7-RM., ALL-MODERN. 1st-CLASS HOME. L. 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. 8195. ARLINGTON—NEW 5-ROOM DET. BRICK home, oil heat, large lot; garage; conv. loc.; \$7.250. 830 So. Lincoln st.

NEAR PALLS CHURCH, VA.—FOUR-ROOM house, with basement and electricity, two acres of rich land. OWNER, Palls Church, 861-W-1.

861-W-1.

BUNGALOW, \$2.950—4 RMS. BATH—
Small down payment. \$35 mo. Large lot, 2 blocks school. stores. 10c bus downtown. 40 Berryman ave. Capitol Heights. Md. or phone CH. 9696.

6-ROOM HOUSE 3 LARGE BEDROOMS, all modern improvements: oil heat, air conditioned: good location: price. \$6.750; terms if desired. ARTHUR CARR, Hyatts.

ONE ACRE BUILDING LOT, HIGH VIEW, 3 miles out Southern Maryland: many homes built; electricity, phone, good roads; \$750; terms. Emerson 6824.

40 Berryman ave. Capitol Heights. Md.

9 ACRES, 5 R.: FRONT, BACK PORCHES: 3 a. clear garden. shrub. wood; State Hway, school, bus, etc. 17 miles D. C.: \$2.700, half cash. IRV, WENZ, Clinton, Md. Phone 59-W.

4 R. BATH. NEW: ELECTRIC. IMP.: about acre mammoth oak, school, etc.: \$2.990. Terms, \$35 mo.: 13 mi. D. C. IRV, WENZ, Clinton, Md. Phone 59-W.

FALLS CHURCH.—4 BEDROOMS, BATH. DESIRABLE HOMES IN ALL SECTIONS of Arlington County. Call OLD DOMINION REALTY CO., Chestnut 6343.

ARLINGTON — 5-ROOM WHITE BRICK bung. insulated. weather-stripped. slate roof. oil heat. scr. porch, ige. liv. rm., fireplace: shaded lot; \$6,250. 3117 N. 1st st. CH. 8991. GOOD INVESTMENTS—TWO DETACHED homes adjoining, suburban, 5 and 10 rooms, lots 50x150 each; can be bought separately; bargain OWENS REALTY. ME. 0486.

TAKOMA PARK. MD.

\$7.500—Well-built. attractive property near D. C.: 4 bedrooms, extra large living room, first-floor lavatory and toilet, breakfast room; oil heat. Garage. Beautiful wooded lot.

NEAR U. OF M.

\$5.750—8-room brick Cape Cod. like new; acre of ground, sarden, plenty of trees; between Takoma and university.

ROCKVILLE.

\$6.000—Attractive new house. 6 r.. dining room and living room, extra large. Large lot. Terms.

R. D. LILLIE.

225 Maple Ave., Takoma Park, Sligo 2306.

ARLINGTON—WAVERLY VILLAGE. ONE of the best residential sections, highly restricted. Only one house left. We will build no more this fall. Tapestry brick, tile bath: F. H. A. financed. HINES BUILT. Terms. Call Prevette. tile bath: F. H. A. financed. HINES BUILT. Terms. Call Prevette. N. C. HINES & SONS. CH. 2440. Realtors. 4320 Lee Hwy. CH. 2440. Realtors, 4320 Lee Hwy,
COUNTRY CLUB SECTION.
7-room brick, built-in garage, 1st-floor
bedroom and bath: 2nd floor, 2 bedrooms,
nursery and bath: finished recreation
room; price, \$2.950; terms. room: price, \$9.950; terms.

COLONIAL REALTY CO.

CH. 5110.

Oxford 0575 ARLINGTON—A FINE. LARGE. TAPEStry brick home. in good location. Near schools. Living room 20x15; other rooms bedrooms: beautiful grounds: convenient everything: 10 minutes Wash.; nearby Va.

Chestnut 0746.

ATTRACTIVE 6-ROOM. 2-STORY DEtached brick. like new; full basement. 1½ baths: \$6.850.00; Del Ray. TE. 2617.

BEAUTIFUL 2-BEDROOM BRICK BUNG: large lot; restricted district; 15 min, to Dist. Bidg. Call Hillside 1074.

By the owner. Six large rooms, oil heat, all modern conveniences. Lot 150x250 ft. from street to street, with 3 large, modern, chicken houses, fruit trees and all kinds of ahrubbery. Inspection by appointment or call Hobart 8096 after 6 p.m.

ARLINGTON—A FINE. LARGE, TAPEStry brick home, in good location. Near schools. Living room 20x15; other rooms chools. Living room 20x15; ot ARLINGTON-A FINE LARGE, TAPESelectricity, chicken houses for 800 laying hens; \$2,750.

FRED B. CUSHMAN, 106 North Adams St., Rockville. Md. Open Sunday. Phone 389, COUNTRY CLUB DISTRICT. VA.

Small discriminating family is offered attractive 2-bedroom brick, with studio living room, slate roof, nice trees, shaded grounds, at \$9,350. Appointment, Oxford 0322. PAIRFAX COUNTY'S BEST BUY.
Beautiful grounds, large shade trees, extraordinary and quaint house, in excellent condition, 2 baths, approximately 5 acres ground. R. C. PRINTZ, Herndon, Va. Phone Herndon 69.

Va. Phone Herndon 69.

NEARBY CHEVERLY, MD.

213 ft. frontage on Landover rd. 6
rms. bath, elec., furnace heat, garage, chicken house, fruit \$4.500; easy terms.

BRICK BUNGALOW.

Large living rm., tiled bath, h.-wh., hwd floors, elec., recreation rm., large lot, chicken house; close bus; \$5.000; \$350 cash, \$40 mo. ERVIN REALTY CO., call Hyattsville 0334, eyes. WA. 1231.

PALLS CHURCH—4 BEDROOMS BATH, ige, living rm. fireplace attic, brk. nook. 2 screened porches, sarage, 4 a., extra lot available. CH. 6445. UNIVERSITY PARK—LOVELY BRICK, 6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, full basement, nice shrubbery; lot 60x200; \$8,250, terms

(Continued.) RIVERDALE, MD.

6 RMS, TILE BATH, SEMI-BUNG,
MODERN KIT., H-W. OIL HEAT,
2-CAR GARAGE BEAUTIFUL LOT.

1 BLK, TO BUS AND CAR LINES,
PRICE, \$6,950, TERMS,
A. H. SEIDENSPINNER, REALTOR.

6037 Balto, Ave., Riverdale, Md., WA, 1010. \$3,800. \$200 CASH. \$35 MO. \$-room. bath bungalow. a.m.i.; con-penient to bus, in Rogera Heights, Md. Phone Warfield 9836.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE.

Phone Warfield 9836.

RECONDITIONING HOME

When transferred—5 rooms, bath 1st floor;
2 newly finished rooms of knotty pine on
2nd floor; nice grounds, garden, trees, garage; very conv. location in Lyon Park. Va.,
excellent neighborhood. Asking \$7,250,
allows for downstairs decorating, painting,
etc. Immediate possession. C. W. CLEVER
CO., INC., Realtors, CH, 3222.

CO., LICON, LESSBUIRG PIKE, A SHORT OR SALE ON LEESBURG PIKE, A SHORT POR SALE ON LEESBURG PIKE. A SHORT distance from Washington. 7 rooms, 1½ baths, sundeck, screened porch, 1 acre land, fruit trees, flower gardens; all modern improvements. 88,900 for quick sale. Terms. ANNANDALE, 11½ acres, 6-room house, h.-wh., electricity, garage; \$9,500. Terms or will sell portion of acreage.

FOR SALE, 10 miles from Washington; ½ acre land, 5-room house, a.m.i.; desirable location; \$6,200, terms.

PARKHURST, INC.,

6872 Lee Highway, East Falls Church, Va., Phone Falls Church, 2068.

ALMOST NEW. F. H. A.-financed, 3-bedroom brick, 2 baths, large lot, Ashton Heights, Va., near Pershing dr.: priced under \$9,500. Phone Chestnut 3222. \$1,300 CASH-\$50 MONTH. ONLY \$6,500.

3 bedrms. natural woodwork. oil heat: 1 yr. old. MR. COOK. 302 S. Court House rd., Arl., Va. Chestnut 4546. BUNGALOW. Arlington. Va., 10 min. downtown: 5 arse bright rooms: bath, redecorated: h.-th. larse vd., sarage; reas, price, terms. BRODIE & COLBERT, INC., NA, 8875. ARLINGTON, VA.

6-r. brick homes, about completed, with garage: something hard to find in this neighborhood. Buy now, select your own paper, etc. Open today and Sun. Linc. Memorial Bridge. Lee blvd., few blocks beyond Ft. Myer to Garfield st., right block; terms; will build to suit. BETHESDA, MD. IMMEDIATE DELIVERY.

Williamsburg model, also New England model furnished: 2 tile baths, lavatory and den on first floor; three beautiful bedrooms, large living room, dining room and kitchen; built-in garage; blue stone drives, etc. Inspect 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Best buys around Washington: easy terms.

SMITH BROS. & CO. INC...
WI. 4554. Owners, Builders. CH. 0746. 4319-4323 East West Hwy., between Cenn. and Wisc. Aves. Big, New De Luxe All-Brick

BUNGALOW. WOODSIDE BEST SEC SILVER SPRING. This is not an ordinary bungalow, it has larger rooms; liv. rm., fireplace, porch, full-size din. rm., de luxe kitchen, space for table and chairs; 2 fine bedrms; full, bright cellar and attic, space for another room; better built, finished and equipped; never again at this low price, \$6.450. BUILDER, Slige 3783. HYATTSVILLE, MD.

Nice 5-room bungalow, with sleeping borch: on extra large lot; priced low for quick sale. CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO. N. Y. Ave. N.W. Realtors. NA. 9797 53 ACRES, 6 ROOMS-\$2,750. A quaint old homestead in Southern Pairfax County. 24 miles D. C.: 3 chimneys, open fireplace: well, stream, fruit, shade: all-year road, etc., available: idle for many years, grown up; all buildings need repair and few places look worse, but worth much more than price asked: \$1.000 cash. MARTIN T. WEBB & SON, Annandale, Va. Phone Alex, 4172 or 5916.

MONTEVIDEO, A beautiful old 10-room. 2-bath Colonial mansion with hand-carved woodwork. a massive hall and a winding stairway, in a setting of marvelous trees, together with 300 acres of excellent land, in the heart of the hunt country, near Warrenton, Va.: price, \$22,500. COLONIAL REALTY CO. CH. 5110. ARLINGTON, VA.

ARLINGTON, VA.
One 5-room, attic and asbestos shingle,
\$5,500; 10% down, \$50 month.
Two 5-room and attic brick bungalows,
\$6,450; 10% down, \$50 month.
5-room, 2-story brick and frame Colonial,
\$6,500 and \$6,750; 10% down and \$50 month.
To reach: From Key Bridge out Lee hgwy, to Illinois st., turn left 1 block to house. GEORGE H. RUCKET

CHARMING NEW ! ME, Situated among other fine homes, in one of Arlington's best COUNTRY CLUB SECTIONS. Just right for a family desiring an exclusive high, wooded site; convenient to schools and transportation; dwelling consists of large living room, dining room, den. kitchen, pantry. 3 bedrooms. 2 % baths, knotty pine recreation room, maid's room and bath; 2-car garage; oil heat: price, \$16,950.

GREEN & MAGRUDER, 2840 Wilson Bivd.

CH. 3838.

EPOLID REDBROOMS

FOUR BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS—½ ACRE.

ON BUS LINE, 9 MILES D. C.

Worth well over \$8,000: owner transferred offers at great sacrifice. Note this: 4 large bedrooms. 2 baths each with shower; full concrete cellar, air-conditioned heat, oil burner, hardwood floors, open fireplace, built-in cabinets and bookcases, closets galore; screened, weather-stripped, insulated. Price, \$7,500: \$1,000 (ash, balance easy, MARTIN T. WEBB & SON, Annandale, Va. Phone Alex, 4172.

NEAR COLESVILLE, MD. 20 ACRES.

CHOICE CORNER PROPERTY, well-equipped 7-room house, 1½ baths, oil hot-water heat. Stable, barn, chicken house, etc. Several kinds of fruit trees, hickory nuts, walnuts, shrubs and flowers. Price way below value. Drive out Colesville pike 2 miles beyond Colesville, turn right at Carroll's Garage 1 mile to big white house on corner. CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO., LOOK.

Lovely brick house, Hyattsville section; od location. May be bought under P. H. or building and loan plan. Should be en. Call Warfield 5993. CH. CH. VIEW, MD., And vicinity—12-room brick, 2-car garage; i extra lots, 100x150 each, Other houses, i to 8 rooms, large lots, H. A. FRAZER, Censington 679-J. After 5 p.m., Ordway

Bungalow, Center Clarendon, 6 rooms, fine bath, new oil burner; large trees; excellent condition; terms, or trade in Clarendon. ut 7257. SUBURBAN BARGAIN.

Be independent. A real home. 7 rooms and bath, screened porches, all modern improvements. Beautiful setting, 12 acres, part in timber: barn and chicken houses: good income now being made on property; only 14 miles from D. C. For appointment to inspect call MR. BAKER. CH. 1438. KENSINGTON.

6 large rooms, 1½ baths, 32-ft, living room, knotty-pine-paneled sunroom; on one-third of an acre, amid trees and shrubbery; convenient to schools, stores and transportation; \$6.750. Howard E. Talbert, SH. 7374. 8511 Colesville Rd. Open All Day Sunday. BEAUTIFUL ESTATE,

Containing three acres. lovely seven-room home, center hall, first-floor lavatory, large living room, open fireplace, three-car garage, two chicken houses, fruit trees, beautiful shrubbery.

Open Sunday, 10 to 6.

Directions: Out Conn. ave. through Kensington about 1/2, mile to property on right hand side. (See open sign.)

CYRUS KEISER, Jr.,

4910 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 5371, 21.

BEST BUY IN MARYLAND. 4 blocks from University Park School, close to Univ. of Md. New brick. 5 and 6 rooms: \$5.990-\$6.500. The only houses for sale under \$8.500 in this exclusive section. F. H. A. terms or privately financed. Nichols ave. and University drive.

J. H. ROGERS, Hyatts. 0462. 21*

NEW 6-ROOM BRICK,

\$6,750. 2-STORY, FULLY DETACHED. 2-STORY, FULLY DETACHED.
LIVE BETTER FOR LESS IN REDFERN
ARDENS, ARLINGTON'S POPULAR NEW
EVELOPMENT: 2 houses available for
tober occupancy; conv. to bus lines,
hools and shopping center in a restrictneighborhood. Drive out Washington
vd. 1 mile beyond Glebe rd., turn right
of Patrick Henry dr., opp. high school.

Patrick Henry dr. opp. high school DICK BASSETT, CH. 5057. TARA. A COMMUNITY OF DISTINCTION.
3 BEDROOMS. 2 BATHS. \$10,950.

2 NOW AVAILABLE.
Live in a community of 100 acres developed with beautiful homesites and distinctive homes for discriminating people. Drive over Key Bridge, out Lee hwy, to Gieber d. left at traffic light to Washington blvd. right 6 blocks to Harrison st., right 2 blocks to Tara. DICK BASSETT, CH. 5057.

34th AND HOBSON STREETS. BRENTWOOD, MD.

BRENT WOOD, MD.

\$200 down and balance \$40 monthly; 5
detached, new asbestos-shingled bungalows
just being completed, consisting of 4 spadious rooms, dinette and bath; all modern
improvements. Convenient to stores and
transportation. FEDERAL FINANCE CO.,
\$15 New York ave. n.w. NA. 7418. A REAL OPPORTUNITY. 6-room bungalow, h.-w.h., fireplace; with over 1½ acres; chicken house. Price, \$4.500. To inspect, call OLD DOMINION REALTY CO... 3205 N. Washington blvd. Chestnut 6343.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE. COLONIAL BRICK.

\$13,750. C. in the lovely rolling country of Virginia; % of an acre; first floor has living room, dining room, kitchen, bedroom % bath: second floor, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths: 2-car garage; slate roof. OLD DOMINION REALTY CO, 3205 N. Washington blvd. Chestnut 6343. 5-ROOM BRICK-\$6.500. A charming new tapestry brick home on bacre: 9 miles D. C. Full concrete cellar; air-conditioned heat: oil burner; hardwood floors, open fireplace. A 2-room unfinished attic. Furred walls, screens, weather stripped, insulated. \$650 cash; \$54 for 6½ years, then \$32.68, MARTIN T. WEBB & SON, Annandale, Va. Phone Alex. 4172.

BETHESDA, MD. Only 2 years old; all brick, slate roof, furred walls, insulated; 6 large rooms, first-floor lavatory, screened side porch, oil air-conditioned heat; built-on garage. cyrus Keiser, Jr., 100 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 537. ALEXANDRIA, VA.

6 new 4 and 5 bedroom brick homes, in best residential section. Prices range from \$13.750 to \$21.500. JOHN F. GARRETT. owner and builder, 102 S. Washington st. Alexandria 2938 or 2745. Buy from the owner and save the difference. BUNGALOW,

Off noisy highway, near school, shopping center, bus; modern improvements, 5 rooms and bath, full basement; only \$3.600; \$750 cash, balance like rent. CHESTER COGSWELL, 736 North Albemarle St., Arlington, Va. Oxford 1633. SILVER SPRING-\$6,750.

New 6-rm. brick. center-hall plan. large living rm., dining rm., kitchen 1st floor; 3 bedrms. bath 2nd floor; full basement. oil heat. porch. large lot; near schools, shopping center and buses; nice residential section; F. H. A. terms. WM. E. RICH-ARDSON, builder, Shepherd 6461. ATTRACTIVE SUBURBAN HOME,

1954 CAPITAL VIEW AVE..

KENSINGTON. MD.
6 rooms. incl. 3 bedrooms. large front and side porches. All modern conveniences.
One acre tillable ground, fruit and shade trees. Garage. Chicken house.
Open for Inspection 1 to 5 P.M. Sunday.
Or Phone OWNER for Appointment.
Emerson 2262. 21*

\$175 DOWN AND UP.

Mt. Rainier. Md.—6 rooms, bath. oll hot-water heat; corner lot; \$5.500. Cheverly, Md.—5 rooms, bath, oil hot-water heat; lot 55x160; \$5.800. East Hyattsville—5 rooms, bath, garage; lot 68x124; \$3,350. Colmar Manor—6 rooms, bath, garage; \$4.200. Edmonston-4 rooms, bath; lot 50x150; Forestville—7 rooms, bath, 3½ acres; 88.975. \$8.975.
Kensington—7 rooms, bath, recreation room garage; over 1 acre; \$8.350.
Alta Vista—7 rooms, 2 baths; lot 75x 150; \$8.600.
Mt. Rainier—9 rooms, bath, oil hotwater heat; lot 105x150; \$7.500.
Riverdale—7 rooms, bath; lot 60x180; \$7.500. \$7,500.

Berwyn Heights—8 rooms, hot-water heat; lot 1,00x428; \$7,500.

Glen Isle—5 rooms, bath, new; \$2,950.

Hyattsville—5 rooms, bath, hot-water heat; \$5,350.

Landover—6 rms. bath; 1 acre; \$6,000.

The above are only a few of many exclusive listings.

Individual attention by courteous representatives to every one.

Come in person. Properties are selling fast. Open All Day Sunday and Evenings. R. S. DAVIS, 120 Baltimore Ave., Hyattsville, Md. Warfield 3900.

> 15 ACRES 8 Miles from Washington

standing suburban estate. Very conveniently located. Price. \$18,000: \$5,000 down. Shown by appoint-ment by Mason Hirst. Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia Pike. Phone Alexandria 5812. Closed Sundays.

GREENWAY DOWNS By the Builders of Whitehaven 6-ROOM MASONRY \$5,900 HOUSE _ \$600 cash and \$38.80 per month

5-ROOM MASONRY \$4,925 \$525 down and \$82.28 per month F. H. A. Inspected and Approved

Open every day 10 to 10

MONCURE Exclusive Agent
East Falls Church, Va.
Falls Church 2200

If you are looking for a spacious

Price, \$15,500 Built by owner. Selling at cost

Drive out Balto. Blvd. through River-dale. left 2 blocks on University drive. at College Park, to Shepherd Rd. First house on left.

Clyde Hines & Co. 1101 Vermont Ave.

> RAVENWOOD ESTATES FEATURING A

Stone Ranch House On a lot 230 ft. deep by 172 ft. frontage. House 84 ft. long, 33 ft. deep. 5 bedroems, 3½ baths, study with fireplace, 15,24. Living room, 13x29. with stone fireplace. Big picture windows overlooking the estate. Solid stone wall with that composed graciousness so typical of the classic orders in homes of the far west. Only a few miles from the shadow of the Nation's Capitol.

Priced \$13,750 to \$18,950 To reach: Over Memorial bridge ou new Lee boulevard to the intersec new Lee boulevard to the infersec-tion of Leesburg pike, turn left across Leesburg pike, continue straight to Ravenwood entrance,

Phone Temple 5597 or Temple 5334

4-BEDROOM HOME With View of Country Club PRICED AT \$18,950

Within a block of the Washington Golf and Country Club. Arlington, Va. this attractive modern brick Colonial home, situated on a large lot commands a view of the golf course and was built less than a year ago by the owner. One of the bedrooms, located on the first floor, has a fireplace and private bath. There are three bedrooms and two baths on the second floor. The attractive living room has French doors opening to a screened porch. A large picture window in the dining room overlooking the lawn lends a note of interest to this room. An unusually large recreation room paneled in pine, with a large fireplace and an asphalt tile floor, provides an ideal place for entertaining. A maid's room with full bath and utility room completes the basement. Other features include a 2-car attached garage, storage attic, slate roof, oil heat and copper gutters. Now conveniently financed, this home is offered at \$18,950.

For appointment to inspect call



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 \$3.750. 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 Venetian blinds in bedroom windows. Dri/e out today. CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO.

925 New York Ave. N.W. Realtors. NA. 9797 LANDSCAPED.

HALF ACRE FENCED: 150 FT. FRONT: Silver Spring area. Beaut. full-grown evergreens, flowering shrubs, assorted fruits, berries, nuts. Hedged lawns, gardens: huse pink magnolia. (\$2,000 worth of landscaping.) 6-rm, house, 1½ baths, shower; oil heat, all utilities. Extra lot. Good investment. Mile to end of 16th st.; block from approved ext. to Georgia ave. \$8.750; \$1.500 cash. Call SH. 4518.

Country Gentleman's Estate Country Gentleman's Estate, 1706 South Arlington Ridge rd.—Centerhall Colonial. on beautiful landscaped lot containing about 1 acre, with a panoramic view of Washington and the Potomac River. 11 large rooms, 3½ baths, maid's room recreation room, double-car garage. Priced at \$37.500; may be purchased as low as \$10.000 down, monthly terms to suit, by responsible party. Gardens may be inspected at any time, house by appointment only. Between 2 and 7 p.m., Jackson 1814. Or. J. L. PRICE, exclusive agent, 2303 South Arlington Ridge rd. Jackson 1504. SILVER SPRING.

Several 5-room bungalows located in established neighborhoods that can be bought reasonably and on terms. Be sure to look at these at once.

H. BROOKS PERRING.

8634 Colesville Rd. SH. 7966.

> OVERLOOKING ARMY-NAVY COUNTRY CLUB Priced \$15,000-\$16,750 5 BEAUTIFUL NEW BRICK

HOMES FOULD NOT DUPLICATE ON TODAY'S MARKET FOR \$2,000 MORE. MARKET FOR \$2.000 MORE.

SAMPLE HOME—3 bedrooms. 2½ baths.
Lovely entrance hall, living room, 14x24½;
dining room, 12x15½. Large breakfast
room, screened porch, master bedroom,
12x16½. All other rooms large, with crossventilation. Venetian blinds, beautifully
decorated, slate roof, oil heat, copper
piping throughout. Steel casement windows, hardwood floors; garage. Beautiful, landscaped lot, high elevation. Near
bus and schools. 10 min. to D. C. Financing arranged to suit.

1318 21st St. South Arlington, Va. TO REACH: Cross Lincoln Memorial Bridge, continue to entrance of Arlington Cemetery, turn left on Arlington Ridge Rd., continue to 21st St. S., turn right 12

PHONE TEMPLE 5597

•••••• WINDOVER

On 2 Beautiful Secluded Acres 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths; living room with fireplace, dining room, both 18 ft. square; butler's pantry, laundry. Unusually large attic with high ceiling, big enough for symnasium. Full basement, auto, stoker, h.-w. h. Small cottage, chicken houses, garage, fruit, berries, etc.

A Real Buy \$12,000 \$2,500 DOWN ROMYE LAMBORN 6008 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.

For the Large Family DESIRABLE NEIGHBORHOOD IN LOVELY FALLS CHURCH ONE ACRE

•••••••••

Beautifully landscaped, large trees and garden, white picket fence. All large rooms in excellent condition throughout. 1st floor—living room library with fireplace, dining room with fireplace, suuroom, small bedroom, bath and modern kitchen. 2nd floor—4 bedrooms, bath. 3rd floor—1 finished room and large storage attie. Oil h.-w. h.; full basement, 2-car garage.

AN IDEAL LOCATION FOR CHILDREN \$12,000 \$3,500 Down ROMYE LAMBORN 08 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. CH. 4213

GENTLEMAN'S FARMING ESTATE

Situated in nearby Fairfax County. Virginia. within 10 miles of the White House, this small estate con-tains every modern convenience and White House, this small estate contains every modern convenience and can be operated as a small farm. With more than 1.000 ft. frontage on a hard surfaced road, this farm contains 40 acres, all of which are tillable. The main house, set back several hundred ft. from road, has been completely modernized. The first floor contains a large centerhall, living room, library, dining room, guest bedroom nad bath butler's pantry and kitchen. On the second floor there are 4 bedrooms, 3 baths and a maid's room and bath with a rear entrance from kitchen. Other features include slate roof, automatic stoker heat, insulation in the sidewalls and roof, 1 open porch and 1 screened porch and a 2-car garage. Another house on the property, which can be used either as a guest house or for servants' quarters, contains 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living rm, kitchen and laundry. This house has oil heat. Other buildings include a large bank barn and several smaller outbuildings. This property is priced for immediate sale. For further particulars and appointment to inspect call our office.



2840 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. Eves. CH. 5787 CH. 3838.

WITHIN A STONE'S THROW of historic MT. VERNON. A city home with ten beautiful acres. Frame, ctr.-hall strwy., liv. rm. with fireplace, drw. rm., din. rm. modern kit. 3 Ige. bedr. and bath. Insulated attic and new air-conditioning fan. This home has been remodeled and redecorated with excellent taste: a.m.i. hdw. floors up and down, Venetian blinds on first floor, screened front porch, full basement, oil furnace; 600-ft. frontage of hardy hedge and other lovely native shrubbery: large holly, flowering cherry and many large cedars. Servants' quarters, barn, garage, modern chicken house and a tennis court. Pear, plum and apple trees. This is an ideally arranged home, on fertile acres, 30 min. to Wash. 15 min. to Alexandria, 10 min. to wash. 15 min. to Alexandria, 10 min. to country club. School bus service at front gate. \$15,000; \$5,000 cash, convenient deferred payments to responsible buyer at 5%. There are 50 adjoining acres with a 2-rm., screened porch, full basement guest cottage at \$13,000. The first option on this acreage goes to the buyer of the home on convenient terms at 5%.

windinia country estate with immediate development possibilities. Approx. 8 a., 10 lge. rms., 3-story frame; ex. condition; Ige porch affording a 10-mi. panoramic view. House sit. high in locust and poplar grove. Excellent well with elec. pump. Materials in this house cannot be duplicated today. Ideally located 10 mi. from Wash. on hard road. 10 lots could be sold off front without impairing homesite. \$20,000; ½ cash, bal. conveniently arranged.

FRUIT, TRUCK AND POULTRY FARM, 30 a., all clear. 7-rm. frame, h.-w.h., elec, tel., water in house, full basement, hdw. fin.; in planted maple grove, strawberry patch, 100 fruit trees, nice stream thru good pasture, easily dammed to create art. lake. Double-decker hen house 48x20, other nec. outbuildings. Flowers, shrubs, etc. Good soil, completed fenced. 17 mi, from Wash., adjoining exclusive residence development area. An ideal spot to retire, with income possibilities. \$11,500; terms.

63-A. FRUIT FARM WITHIN 14 MI. OF RAPIDLY EXPANDING TOWNSHIP. 11-RAPIDLY EXPANDING TOWNSHIP. 11r. frame house, bath, new oil-burning furnace, elec., tel., spring water elec pumped into house: also 6-rm cottage for guests or overseer. Maple grove surrounds home. 500 bearing trees: Apple, pear, cherry: grape vines: 2 chicken houses. 2-car garage and tool house. 10 mi. from Wash. In few years this property will bring twice the amount asked today. \$45,000; ½ cash, bal, at 5%.

These properties are on the market for the first time, we do not list them anless the value is there. They may be inspected by appointment only. Mc Kenna Realty

"DEDICATED TO BETTER HOMES"

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE. SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE. INVESTMENT PROPERTY FOR SALE.

NEAR FORT MEADE. 10 acres, large house, in Jessups: suitable tourist home or as 2 apts. Write Box 192-A. Star.

\$490 CASH

Balance like rent. 20 minutes from downtown. Brand-new bungalows (now building). Large living room with real fireplace, two large bedrooms, de luxe kitchen and built-in dinette, automatic heat, full basement and attic (space for two extra rooms). 10c

Drive-out Columbia Pike one block past Glebe Road light to S. Mon-roe St., then left to S. 18th St., Arlington, Va. **OPPORTUNITY!**

See at Once-Don't Delay

BIG ALL BRICK HOME

Best Sec. Silver Spring. Woodside 3 BEDROOMS \$7,450 Not \$8,750

READY TO MOVE IN BIG LUXURY-EQUIPPED TROUBLE-FREE LOW-UPKEEP HOME. LARGE rooms: living room, fireplace, full din-ing room, tiled bath, shower, de luxe kitchen, space for table and chairs; full cellar. Wrapped in insulation. Air-conditioned. Screens, weather-stripped, refrigerator, porches; near everything. Unmatched arrywhere.

RESTRICTED COMMUNITY TO REACH: Six blocks out Georgia Ave. beyond traffic light at Colesville Road, turn left on Luzerne Ave. (stom pillars at entrance), follow Luzerne for 4 blocks to new homes. See sign. 6: New Homes. (All sold but one.)

L. B. SCHNEIDER A Builder of Better Homes for 33 Years Open Daily Until 9 P.M.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR RENT. MODERN 2-BEDROOM HOUSE, KNOTTY pine living room. fireplace, garage, oil heat, screened porch: nr. new Navy Bldg.: suitable for 3 adults; gentiles. Oxford 1317-J. MAIN STREET. NEAR FALLS RD., ROCK-ville: about \$75 per month, depends on alterations. 8 rooms, garage, yard, shade. R. E. L. SMITH, Jr., WI. 8780. R. E. L. SMITH, Jr., WI. 8789.

CHEVERLY, MD.—FURN, 7-ROOM BRICK house and bath, nicely furnished; lavatory on first floor and basement; recreation room; built-in garage; beautiful yard with fireplace and garden house. Must be seen to be appreciated. Warfield 2923 for appointment.

5 ROOMS AND BATH. FURNISHED: furnace heat. electricity, beautiful grounds: convenient to Greyhound bus. 35 minutes to terminal: rent. \$60.00 month; lease. to terminal: rent, \$60.00 month; lease WM. D. BROWN, 925 Union Trust Building, 9:00 to 12:00. EAST RIVERDALE. MD.—CABIN: ONE large rm., screened porch. 3 large screened windows, elec.; furnished except for linens and kitchen ware: garage, well water, ground space for chickens, garden, flowers, some fruit; 30 minutes out; \$12 per mo; elderly couple used to country life only, no children. Hobart 4721.

BELTSVILLE-5-ROOM UNFURN. HOUSE. laundry room, bath, hot-water heat; \$35 mo. Warfield 1777. mo. Warfield 1777.

SS.25 WEEKLY—NEARBY MD. BUNGAlow: large bright and cheerful living rm..

2 bedrms., kit. and bath. small finished
attic room, porch, gas. elec.. pipeless furnace, full cemented cellar, large lot:
schools. stores, trans. conv. Inquire 5305
Taylor rd.. Riverdale. Md. WA. 1533.

NEAR DIST. HGHTS. MD.—BUNG., 4
rms. bath with shower: approx. 1 acre
ground; 3 ml. D. C. line; \$40 mo. JA.

1895-J.

garage. 2 chicken houses. Philgas stove and refrigerator. Phone OWNER, MI. FAIRFAX—NICE 7-ROOM HOME, FULLY mod. and decorated; 12 acres and stream. Also beautiful old mod. brick home, 8 rooms. GRAHAM, Pairfax 88 or 263. ALEXANDRIA, VA., 1203 COLONIAL AVE.

½ square to bus, 2 squares to Mt. Vernon
bivd.; furnished 5-room brick, h.-wh., oil
burner; new-house condition; tile bath;
fenced-in yard; \$75. Open Sunday, 2 to
6 p.m., or phone Ordway 1363.

BURNT MILLS HILLS MD -- FURN.; 3 bedrms. maid's rm.; air cond.; basement. Cor. McCeney ave. and Aveneil rd. Open Sat. and Sun. Silver Spring 48-3. 6-ROOM BATH BUNGALOW: ELECTRIC refrigeration. 1715 N. Nelson st., Arlington, Va. NICE 4-ROOM BUNGALOW, NEAR ALL conv., close to Hyattsville; oil heat; \$40 BUNGALOW, NEARBY MD: 5 ROOMS, glassed sleeping porch, h.-wh., buckwheat blower, garage; immediate occupancy; \$65, SH, 4457. 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, FURN. OR UN-furn.: father and son to keep 1 bedroom with kit. priv.: heat, light, gas, refs. furn. \$80 unf. \$100 furn. 1625 N. Edison st., Arl. Va. Chestnut 7021 after 5 p.m.

Arl. Va. Chestnut 7021 after 5 p.m.

BRANCHVILLE. MD. CLOSE TO BALTO.
blvd.—1½ stories: 5 rooms and bath 1st fl.
3 rooms 2nd fl.; a.m.i.; \$45 mo.

BERWYN, MD. on Balto. blvd.—Apartment. 5 rooms and bath; apartment, 3
rooms and bath.
G. P. BICKFORD. Owner.

Phone Berwyn 46. Residence, Berwyn 124. NEW HOUSE. 3 rms. shower, elec., gas. inclosed porches. garage; detached; very large lot; 10 miles D. C. NEWSOM.

LI. 2071. 1110 H St. N.E. WO. 2495. SUBURBAN PROP. SALE OR RENT. SALE OR RENT ON STATE HIGHWAY, 20 miles from Washington; 25 acres, house newly renovated, also other buildings. Fairfax 30-W-12. NEW 4-R. HOUSE FOR SALE OR RENT in growing community. H. E. JEFFREY, Fairfax Park, Springfield, Va.

S.W.—6 RMS. BATH. H.-W.H., \$570 RENT per year. Price, \$4,500. N.W., Just off upper 16th st., rented to colored. \$888 yearly rent; \$7,500. N.W., just off 14th st. \$2,106 rent per year. Price, \$12,500. N.W., store and apt., garage; \$8,000. GUARANTY REALTY, INC., 1023 19th St. N.W. National 0587. SUBURBAN PROPERTY WANTED. CASH BUYERS FOR BUNGALOWS.
Houses, farms, acreage, lots. Silver
Spring or nearby. H. F. BIEBER, SH. 6565.
WANTED—WIDE BUSINESS FRONTAGE
on highway at edge of any small town, any
distance northwest of Wash.. RE. 0508 or
JAMES KEANE, 1150 Conn. ave. n.w.

WILL RENT FOR WINTER MONTHS. AT reas. rate. summer place or farm within 25 mil. D. C. Will consider option to buy. Wisconsin 8201. SMALL BUNGALOW. LARGE LOT OR acreage, suitable for poultry: southeast section; about \$100 cash, \$25 month, Box 227-V. Star. BUY FROM OWNER GOOD 5-LARGE-room bungalow on ½ acre in Arling. Co.: sub. down payment. Box 182-V. Star. 5 ACRES OR MORE HOUSE MUST BE in fair condition. Not over \$5,000. Box 252-V. Star.

SILVER SPRING AND TAKOMA PARK properties wanted at once. List with me for immediate sale or rental.

H. BROOKS PERRING. SH. 7966.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY FOR SALE. DOWNTOWN—LARGE LOT. PRESENT improvements ideal for private or public club. Reasonably priced. May trade for clear home. Box 176-V, Star.

16th AND MONROE STS. N.W.—CORNER house. 10 rooms and bath, oil heat. Call AD. 0761. AD. 0761.

4-APT. BLDG., IN BETHESDA, NEAR THE new Naval Hospital and Public Health Center: a sound investment. Bradley 0121.

FIRST COMMERCIAL 4-FAMILY APT., on North Capitol, near Govt. bldg.: oil burner; nice condition; \$9,500. Selling to settle estate. See FRANK. NO. 6641.

SMALL INVESTORS—MODERN 4-FAMILY flat; monthly rentals, \$170. \$2,000 down, \$90 per mo. OWNER, Box 120-L, Star. ONE LARGE STORE AND 4 COMPLETE apts, on 8th st. se. All rented for about \$2.800.00 year. Building all modern. Oil heat, garage, in fine condition. Price, \$17.500.00, on terms. Mr. Raine, RA. 3441. WAPLE & JAMES. INC., DI. 3346. DIRECT FROM OWNER—NEW BR. DET. Colonial apt, bldg, in n.w.; large lot; close to everything; annual rental, \$1,860. McCUNE. WI. 7850. Weekdays 1-5 p.m. AVAILABLE NOW—APTS., COMBINING solid values, steady, generous income, dependability. We serve no other. Information by appointment. PETERSON REALTY INV. SERVICE. MI. 1132. 1 4-FAMILY APT. (WHITE): RENT. \$157; price. \$13,500. 2 5-room bricks, n.e.; rent, \$37 month; price. \$3,250. New chain store, first-class location; lease for long term; excellent return. THOMAS P. BROWN. 615 4th st. s.w.

MODERN 6-RM. BRICK HOUSE, BRIGHT-wood sec. of D. C.—3 bedrms., bath, garage, h.-w.h.: 1st-class cond.; responsible, satisfied tenant; only \$5,750. Call Mr. Thompson. RA. 3762. DIXIE REALTY CO. NA. 8880. NEW YORK AVE., NR. NORTH 2-story and basement brick flat, oil burner, 2-car garage; very fine condition; annual rental, \$1,200; price reduced to \$8,950. Ask for Mr. Sperber, BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD, INC., NA. 0271.

E

(Continued.)

DOWNTOWN 1st COMMERCIAL. 25'x138' to 30-foot alley. Brick he 25 x138 to 30-100t alley. Brick house modern. 13 r., 3 b., 4-car b. gar., 3 kits 1st trust, \$8,000, 5\\\2002\cdot\20 RENT. \$1.500; PRICE. \$15.000.
Warehouse and ground, leased by national organization: 3½ years on present lease, option of 5 additional.

EUGENE A. BARRY.
1807 H St. N.W. ME. 2025.

DOWNTOWN.

MODERN BRICK AND STEEL BLDG.
Just off 14th st., within walking distance to Government depts. Seven stories, operated on a furnished-room-and-bath basis. Annual income. \$37,800. Price. 5 times. Eve. or Sun., phone Georgia 2900. L. T. GRAVATTE.

729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

3-APARTMENT BUILDING IN EXCELLENT condition. Located in Columbia Heights. 5 rooms and bath in each apartment, porches and 2 garages. Owner is asking only \$16,500.00 for a QUICK SALE. For details call Mr. Sharnoff. EM. 2527. SALE. For details CE. SALE. For details CE. SALE. For details CE. SALE. SALE. FOR DI. 3346.

D1. 3340.

CHAIN STORE & PARKING. \$12,950.
65x185 lot. rent \$1,440 yr.
DOWNTOWN BARGAIN. \$15,950.
2 stores, 2 apts., wrhse.; rent. \$2,640.
4-family detached apt. n.w., \$15,000.
4-family semi-detached apt., \$11,950.
SAM ROSEY. AD. 2700. FIRST COMMERCIAL.

Rental COMMERCIAL.

STORES AND APARTMENTS.

Rental. \$2,700 per year. Automatic oil heat: corner location. Price. \$30,000; terms. Call Mr. Carney, Dupont 3285.

Bradley, Beall & Howard, Inc., NA. 0271.

Southern Bldg. 18-UNIT APT. BLDG.

NEAR CATHEDRAL.

High-class residential, close to stores, schools and bus; 2-story; rents low: yearly income approx. \$7,000: nicely financed; reasonable cash payment and terms. Priced for quick sale. Call MR. DREW. RE. 1181. F. ELIOT MIDDLETON. INVEST-MENT BLDG. APT. BUYS.

1. N.w. corner apt. 35 units; low rents. \$21,500 yearly. Price. \$105,000. Will yield about 25% net on \$15,000. Cash required and pay for building. On well-financed plan. financed plan.

2. N.w. corner, new and modern over
80 units; rents over \$55,000 yearly.
Priced \$295,000; about \$50,000 cash re-Priced \$295,000; about \$50,000 cash required.

3. Large modern firebroof apt, regarded as one of the best in D. C. Unusual cirsumstances permits offering at a price far below cost. Rents well over \$200,000 yearly, will yield about 30% on \$150,000 cash required. Balance financed at low interest rate over long period.

Others from \$20,000 to \$2,000,000.

Since 1919 for investment properties see ANTOM MORPHED INC.

ANTON KOERBER, INC. space. Box 396-A. Star.

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, \$160 mo. Call MR. ROCCA, EM. 7900 during day. 1001 15th St. N.W. NA. 6789. 4-FAMILY APT.
\$12.950.00. Excellent Northeast location.
Modern blds. in good repair.
Rents low. Yearly income.
\$1.662.00. Refrigerator in
each unit.
4-FAMILY APT.
\$13.950.00. Yearly income. \$2.022.00.

PT., Yearly income, \$2.022.00.
Refrigerator in each unit.
Blds in excellent condition.
Shows fine return on investment. Bidg. only about 4 years old and in fine condition. One of best rental sections in nearby suburbs. Yearly gross income. \$7.488.00. Separate 3-room and bath apt. for janitor.

12-UNIT APT...

\$47.500.00. Fine Northwest location, just off New Hampshire ave. Modern bldg. in fine condition. Oil heat. Yearly income (gross). \$8.304.00.

The above properties are all good, clean buildings and are good values at the prices quoted. They are not forced or sacrifice sales, but sound investment offerings. For further information call 2-UNIT APT

WM. M. THROCKMORTON. District 6092. REALTOR. Invest. Blds. SMALL APARTMENT. We offer for first time, small apartment house, in excellent n.w. section: rental schedule approximately \$10 per room. Estate will sell at \$28,500.

F. Eliot Middleton,

223 Investment Bldg. RE 1181. West End Investments. NR. 24th AND EYE STS. N.W. 2 row bricks. 6 rms., elec.; rent. \$30.50 ea.; price. \$6,000. 6-rm. brick, corner of alley: \$25; price, \$2.500.

Taylor rd. Riverdale. Md. WA. 1533.

NEAR DIST. HGHTS. MD.—BUNG., 4
rms. bath with shower: approx 1 acre
ground; 3 mi. D. C. line; \$40 mo. JA.
1895.J.

TUXEDO MD. 33 PRYOR AVE.—6-ROOM
and bath brick; oil burner, h.-w.h.; \$47.50;
avail. Oct. 1. Warfield 1911.

HOUSE, 20 MINUTES FROM D. C. LINE,
in Md.; 6 acres fenced, 5-room bungalow. CHAS. L. NORRIS, 2135 Penn. Ave. N.W. RE. 2112.

EXCELLENT BUY. 4-family apt. located excellent n.e. section: tenants supply own utilities and heat-lose transportation. schools, etc. Yearly neome. \$1.740. Priced for quick sale.

STERLING & FISHER CO.,
913 N. Y. Ave. N.W. RE. 8060.
Evenings and Sunday. RA. 9510. 4-FAMILY APT.

Practically new well located: tenants furnish all utilities: owner pays taxes only; income \$1.800 yearly; price \$12,-750.

STERLING & FISHER CO., 913 N. Y. Ave. N.W. RE. 8060 Two-family colored unit rented at \$100 per month, One unit contains 4 rms. kit, and bath and other 5 rms. kit. and bath hargain at \$6.750. Owner will finance.

A. S. GARDINER & CO., 1631 L St. N.W. NA. 0334 4-FAMILY FLATS. osite U. S. park—38 ft. wide, semi-ched, tenants furnish everything. These new bidgs. Rented at \$175 per mo. and excellent investment. EDW. D. COLEMAN,

613 6th St. N.W. National 6562. Evenings, North 6238. SIX NICELY LOCATED AND well-built four-family flats. Tenants furnish heat, gas and electricity. Information in person only. See Mr. Walter. B. F. SAUL CO.

925 15th St. N.W. NA. 2100.

Suitable for Subdivision Intersection of Riggs, Ager and Gregg Roads

17 acres with 11/2 miles front-age on Ager road, across from Gus Ring and other develop-Fastest Growing Section in Prince Georges County

Box 167-V, Star

L ST. S.W.—8 RMS. BATH, ELEC., BASE-ment, Latrobe heat and vacant lot; rented \$40 mo.: 1st tr. commit., \$3.000. Price, \$3.650. WESTERN REAL ESTATE CO., MI. 8546-8438-8565. MI. 8046-8438-8565.

TEMPERANCE AVE. N.W.—6 FOUR-RM. bricks. outside water and lav. Rented. \$72.00. Price. \$4.000. WESTERN REAL ESTATE CO.. MI. 8564-8438. ESTATE CO. MI. 8564-8438.

COLORED—EXCELLENT INVESTMENT—Brick 2-family flat in heart of Northeast; separate Arcola heat furnished by tenant; newly decorated, etc. Total rent, \$87.500 per month. Priced at only \$7,500. This property should net 20% on an investment of \$2,000. C. W. SIMPSON CO., 1024 Vermont ave. n.w. Metropolitan 5700. INVESTMENT PROPERTY WANTED

4-FAMILY FLATS. ALSO HOUSES. FOR cash clients; investments. E. W. BAILEY. AD 4786. Write 1435 Meridian pl. n.w. STORES FOR RENT.

40'x27' Front-57' Deep.

Two New Stores Fine **Corner Property** 5900-2-4 N. Wash. Blvd...

Near grade and junior high schools; ½ basement under each. Parking facilities. Water and heat furnished. Suitable grocery, delicatessen, laundry, 5c and 10c store, hardware, etc. Very reasonable rental.

STORES FOR RENT.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE.

NORTHWEST — \$8,500 — STORE AND apartment—Store and 5-rm. b. apt.: basement, hot-water heat. 2-car garage; owner anxious to sell. See or phone DI, 3121.

ROGER MOSS, 927 15th.

COMMERCIAL—INDUSTRIAL GROUND.
D. C. and Md. Railroad sidings. all prices. B. N. LIGHTBOWN. Warfield 1325.

UNIMPROVED LOT NEAR COURTHOUSE Square. 521120 with 20-ft. alley in rear. Reas. price. P. J. WALSHE, 1107 Eye st. n.w. NA. 6468.

n.w. NA. 6468.

1400 BLK. H ST. N.E.—STORE AND 3-rm., kit., bath apt, above; price. \$7.500.

GUY TINNER, 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. n.w. NA 4178.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR RENT.

2nd COMMERCIAL PROPERTY. LAND 100 ft. frontage, 150 ft. deep, on which are buildings with 11,000 sq. ft. floor space, 3 squares from Navy Yard. For particu-lars write Box 136-A. Star.

COFFEE SHOP AND DINING ROOM, large hotel, for lease. State your experience and reference. Woman preferred. Reply Box 191-V. Star.

MODERN BUILDING ON A MAIN STREET, ust 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.

IMPROVED LOCATION FOR DRIVE-IN restaurant or tavern in nearby Md. fronting on 2 main roads; plenty of parking space. Box 396-A. Star.

THOS. J. FISHER & CO. INC., 738 15th St. DI. 6830.

1911 7th ST. N.W.

BUSINESS PROPERTY WANTED.

1324 4th ST. S.W.—STORE AND \$35.50 43 You st. n.w.—Corner store, 2 RESTRICTED SECTION, 3709 MACOMB ST. N.W.
Large store and basement, suitable for lunchroom, drugstore or any mercantile line excepting groceries, liquors or cleaners. Store newly renovated.

NEWSOM, 1110 H St. N.E. Lincoln 2071.
STORE VALUES.

GUY TINNER. 1326 You st. n.w. NO. 4907.
L-SHAPED BUILDING. 51x18: LOCAtion, Blvd. Heights. Townsend and Baker sts.; awning equipment optional, WA. 2024.
1419-21 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W. -30-FOOT frontaze. assessed for \$9,000; store and liv. space easily converted into 3 apts. Inspect and submit offer to ROGER MOSS, 927 15th. DI. 3121.
38,138 SQ. FT. ON U. S. ROUTE 1, BEtween Washington and Alexandria, north of Four-Mile Run. The frontage on the highway is 280 feet and the north half is zoned for general business and the south half for light industrial. This is one of the very few places available in this splendid business section.

44,000 sq. ft. improved by large building (200 ft. by 60 ft.); suitable for storage or other business. Near the Red Cross. Bldg. one square Mt. Vernon blvd. This is in the best business section of Alexandria. Apply to A. S. Doniphan & Son. 405 Doniphan Building, Alexandria, Va. Phone Alexandria 0840.

ARLINGTON — TWO FINE BUSINESS sites on Wilson boulevard, zoned general business; 40,000 sq. ft. in one and 46,000 the control of Alexandria of the control ARLINGTON — TWO FINE BUSINESS sites on Wilson boulevard, zoned general business; 40,000 sq. ft. in one and 46,000 sq. ft. in other; priced right.

Call Prevette. N. C. HINES & SONS.
CH. 2440. Realtors. 3420 Lee Highway. 35.00 toilet 1202 Irving st. n.e.—Store, 20x22; toilet, lavatory oil burner 124 M st. se.—Store, elec., gas, toilet in yard 80.00 R. A. HUMPHRIES. 808 North Capitol St., Realtors, NA. 6730.

5-TORE AND APT.

5-309 Georgia ave.—Large store and
5-room and bath apt. nice screened porch,
brick garage. Vacant. \$125 month. Can
sublease apt. for \$60 if desired.

4215 9th ST. N.W.
Large store and basement. \$50: can
make 2-room and bath apt. adjoining
at \$65 month. Possession October 1st.
Call us for further information. STORE AND APT. METZLER—Realtor.

1106 Vermont Ave. DI. 8600. Sundays and Nights, TA. 0620. LOTS WANTED. BUILDER WILL PAY CASH FOR 2 OR 4 lots. Silver Spring area. At once. GEORGIA 4138.

LOTS FOR SALE. BEAUTIFUL WOODED LOT IN EXCLU-sive Bradley Hills Grove, on Burning Tree road; approximately 1 acre: \$2.450 cash. F. R. SPEAR, INC., Wisconsin 2108. PAIRLAWN VILLAGE S.E. BLK. 5624— 3375 ea. Call Trinidad 6895, 5:30-7:30

p.m.

15 LOTS, 50x150 EA., HARRIETT PARK addition to Rockville, Md. Quick sale, \$128 ea.; terms. \$10 down. \$5 month. Drive out Wis. ave. to 1st gas station in Rockville, east 1 bik. over old bridge, north 1 bik. to Baltimore rd., east 3 biks, to property, or DI. 5153; eve., TR. 0310, 21*

BEL MAR, MD.—6 LOTS ON BALTIMORE blvd., near Beltsville Experimental Farm. Md. Ph. WA. 6880.

LOTS FOR LOW-COST HOUSING. \$275 up; sewer is in and water is available. Call BUSADA, AT. 0307.

BUILDERS, ATTENTION—SIL, SPR., MD., Sigo Parkway, Bladensburg rd., Indian Spr. terrace, Ga, ave.; \$600 to \$1.700 per lot. H, F, BIEBER, SH. 6565. DOWNTOWN.
712 11th St. N.W.
Near G St.
2nd and 3rd Floors.
Approx. 4.500 sq. ft. suitable for offices
retail business; will decorate to suit 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 st. n.w. NA. 4178. Key in store. LARGE LOTS, CORNER PINEY BRANCH TARVER & CO., INC., 1010 Vermont ave. Republic 4950. INDUSTRIAL OR 2nd

2 LOTS, 10,000 SQ. FT. ALL UTILITIES, hard surface street, 2 blocks car line, near

20 LOTS, 25x120 EA.—NEAR CONGRESS Heights, D. C.—Quick sale, \$125 ea.; building in few biks of these lots now. DI. 5153. eve. TR. 0310.

RIVERDALE—LOT 60x150, WATER GAS, electricity and sewage: \$350. R. S. DAVIS. 120 Baltimore ave. Hyattsville, MD. WA. 3900.

5 BUILDING LOTS, 100x200, IN TAKO-ma Park, Md. All improvements, Shep-herd 5791-J.

EXCLUSIVE LOCATION. SOUTH OF Mass ave. near Sedgwick—Improvements in: overlooking the river above Foxhall Village. 50x165. EM. 2015.

BEST LOTS OFF PENNSYLVANIA AVE s.e. for group houses, street paved, build-ing up all around, will assist builder. OWNER, Box 108-A. Star.

2 VERY ATTRACTIVE 50-FT. LOTS IN 4860 bik. of Potomac ave. n.w., overlooking Potomac River: attractive terms. Call MR. MADDOX TRENHOLM. AD. 6623-24-25.

RESTRICTED. 70x170: CITY WATER gas. sewer. etc. 212 W. Jefferson st. near Little Falls rd. Falls Church 1246. CLARK W. CROSSMAN.

\$475—ACRE LOTS. APPROVED FOR F. H. A. loans. Drive to end of Columbia pike. turn right toward Falls Church to Pleasant Ridge. See MR. MORROW.

20 LOTS, GOOD SECTION ARLINGTON.

SEMI-DETACHED

FLATS.

N.W. corner Buchanan and 9th st. n. near large development, now under construction at Wilson blvd. and Glebe rd. All utilities in: level; trees. Two squares from 10c bus. 178x106 irregular 12c; 100x102, 15c; 100x105 corner, 17c; 98½x80, 18c; 105.8x143, 20c per sq. ft. WARWICK MONTGOMERY, CH. 8080.

1055 Wilson Blvd.

500 LOTS FOR

\$4,500 TO \$5,500 HOMES.

These lots are in the District of Co-lumbia, ready for building, fast developing strictly white section, city improvements available, fine bus service reached over wide paved streets. \$200 to \$250 per lot.

ot.

28 four-family apartment sites, for F.

28 four-family apartment sites, for F.

30 f. A. section VI loans or other loans, sity improvements available at hand, within 200 feet of Minnesota avenue and bus service. Price average \$1,100 for 45-foot-

BEALL TURNER & CO., 1105 Vermont Ave. National 6131, Sunday Randolph 0885.

61/2 CENTS SQUARE FOOT

Over 350,000 square feet land in District of Columbia on paved street, water and electricity in, sewer available at no extra cost, front zoned first commercial other land zoned for apartments, group houses, semi-detached or detached, close to bus service.

beall Turner & CO., 1105 Vermont Ave. National 6131, Sunday Randolph 0885.

hard surface street. 2 blocks car line, near Maryland University, \$600. Phone At-lantic 7234 after 5 p.m. 27*

comm. lot with r.r. siding. Box 85-V, Star. STORES FOR SALE. NOTION and confectionery store; location in n.e. section; very reasonable. Call Michigan 9784. GROCERY STORE FOR SALE. DOING \$400 cash wkly.: sacrifice. Call WI, 1003.

HALLS WANTED. WANTED TO RENT AUDITORIUM OR hall located in general vicinity of Capitol and suitable for religious services with facilities for Sunday school and capacity of 100 to 150 persons. Telephone AT. 8357. 10 MIN. D. C.—WOODED LOTS. 100x 250. \$200; your terms. Also on Rt. 5 at Camp Springs. Md. large cleared lots. \$475 up; easy terms. DAN ABBOTT, Clinton 87. STORES FOR RENT.

1602 L ST. N.W.—SUFTABLE DRY CLEAN-ing. luncheonette, or office and display room. Call NO. 2100 for key. NEW CORNER STORE, NEW LOCATION—Good for any business. Slige 3529 521 ali31 MT. PLEASANT ST. N.W.: WITH entrance from 16th st.—Modern store. 25x entrance from 16th st.—Modern store: 25x entrance from 16th st.—Modern store: ideal for restaurant, variety, etc. RE. 0850.

Maryland University, \$600. Phone Atlantic 7234 after 5 p.m. 27*

LOT 50x105, ATTRACTIVE RESTRICTED. near Fort. Davis s.e., \$1,050. Lincoln 3463-W. STORE AVAIL FOR MOST ANY KIND OF business. opp. Govt. Printg. Office: rent reas. DI. 2434 or NA. 3000 weekdays. A a.m.-6 p.m.

LARGE STORE OR OFFICE. 1st FLOOR: downtown; parking in rear. W. R. MARSHAIL 920 N Y and the state of the state o downtown: parking in rear. MARSHALL, 929 N. Y. ave.

LARGE STORE AND 2-ROOM MEZ-zanine, across from new post office, 1420 Irving st. n.w. 23 C ST. N.E.-1st PLOOR. SUITABLE or barber or beauty shop or any small usiness: \$35. Key at 224 C st. ATTRACTIVE NEW STORE. 658 PENNA. ave. s.e.—Frontage 18 ft. by 70 ft. deep, between 5 and 10c store and theater. One of the best locations in the city. J. H. RIELEY, LI. 1634. STORES ON CONN. AVE .- 2614, 26x100 3518, formerly occupied by dentist; and 3504, ent. 2nd fl. WO. 3816. 3523 12th ST. N.E.-BEAUTIFUL STORE 3523 12th St. N.E.—BEAUTIFUL STORE suitable for any business. Located in center of 100% Brookland business sec-tion. Available Oct. 1st. For details call FERNANDO R. SARI. exclusive agent. 1669 Park rd. n.w. CO. 4444.

501 15th S.E.—NICE GROCERY STORE. estab. over 20 years, with 4 rooms and bath: good business for hustler. 2212 R. I. AVE. N.E.—LARGE STORE-room, basement, garage; available Sept. 16th. NO. 0519. LARGE STORE. LEASE OR SALE: 3.400 sq. ft., alley; suit, any busi. 1124 9th n.w. Make offer. District 6564. 1423 P ST. N.W.—\$30. 1421 P ST. N.W.—\$65. APPLECK, 2423 PA. AVE. RE. 8663.

Chestrut 4065.

8 wooded lots. sizes up to 10.000 sq. ft.:
1½ blks. to bus. Will sell individually
at \$500 each.
ROBERT GAYLOR, REALTOR.
8955 Georgia Ave. Shepherd 2145.

CHEVY CHASE, MD. N. WOODBINE ST.
—Beautiful shaded lot, 100x209: all improvements: will sell for less than assessed value. See it and make offer.
Chevy Chase, D. C., near 32nd and Patterson—2 bldg. lots, all improvements:
\$1.600 ea.

Other choice bldg. sites. Call us for full details.

METZLER, Realtors.

1106 Vermont Ave.

DI. 8600. CORNER 35th AND O STS, N.W.
Restricted, high-class neighborhood, suitable for fancy grocery or delicatessen, with rooms and bath, \$65, process and bath, \$65, process and bath, \$68, process and \$68, proc

2419 PENNA. AVE. N.W.—\$50.
D. CONNOR & SON.
2426 Penna. Ave. N.W. RE. 2426.
14th ST. N.W. NEAR PARK RD.—STORE.
20x37'. two show windows, storage room
in rear: heat furnished. Good location
for tailor or furrier. Rent, \$100 per mo. Store and apartment on Wisconsin ave...
near Calvert Theater. New building, all
modern improvements. Immediate possession. Rent. \$125 per month, Call or
see Mr. Marshall.
BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300.

903 NEW YORK AVE. N.W. Store or Office Space. INTERNATIONAL BANK, DI. 0864. 1424 PARK RD. N.W.
Next Door to Arcade and Acme Markets.
S.E. CORNER WISCONSIN AVE. & P.ST.
Attractive Business Corner, \$75.00.
2010 K ST. N.W.
Near Western Market. \$40.00.
GUARANTY REALTY, INC...
1023 19th St. N.W. National 0587.

18'x60' STORE. uitable for most any type of business: dioins large chain store; near 15th and WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC., 1519 K N.W. DI 1015. 5435 CONDUIT RD. N.W. ULTRAMODERN STORE 20x40 FT.—AUTOMATIC HEAT.
SHOPPING CENTER in heart of fastgrowing, high-class colored residential section. Sultable for drugs and soda fountain.
hardware, house furnishings, barber, beauty
parlor, notions or any other business. Grocery already established, Plenty of parking
space in front of building. space in front of building.

CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO.,
925 N. Y. Ave. N.W. Realtors. NA. 9797.

1401 25th ST. S.E.
\$30.00.

Desirable store in well-located business area, suitable for beauty shop, radio shop or fruit store.

B. F. SAUL CO. B. F. SAUL CO... 925 15th St. N.W. National 2100.

Arlington County, Va.

Inspect All Day Sunday—Call Owner, Chest. 0705

LOTS FOR SALE.

(Continued.) BUILDERS WE HAVE 10 LOTS 60x200 ft.; nearby Fairfax County. Elec. teleptons 13 You st. n.w.—Corner store, 2 30.00 THOMAS P. BROWN. 615 4th St. S.W.

DESTRUCTED SECTION

BUILDERS WE HAVE 10 LOTS 60x200 ft.; nearby Fairfax County. Elec. telephone, bus; established community, only 10 miles from bridge; \$180 each; ½ cash, CLYDE HINES & CO., 1101 Vermont ave, RE. 2227. RE 2227.
WOODED HILLTOP LEVEL LOT. 50x150,
All Utilities. \$1,000. Exclusive Agt.
PEET. 5125 Lee Highway, Arlington. Va. EDGEMOOR—BEAUTIFUL LOT. ABOUT 37,000 sq. ft., can be divided; \$3.800. WI. A 60x100-FOOT LOT IN AURORA HILLS, VA. ALL IMPROVEMENTS IN AND PAID FOR: BARGAIN. \$1.300 CASH. INQUIRE 2301 SOUTH ARLINGTON RIDGE RD., ARLINGTON. VA.

ARLINGTON. VA.

LARGE WOODED HILLTOP LOT. VIEW OF WASHINGTON AND POTOMAC, HIGHLY RESTRICTED. FULLY IMPROVED, BEST RESIDENTIAL SECTION IN THIS AREA, SEE IT YOURSELF. INQUIRE 2301 SOUTH ARLINGTON RIDGE RD., ARLINGTON, VA. CABIN JOHN PARK.
On the level, a lot 100x180, near school car line and parkways, \$650 cash, \$75 terms. Call Mrs. Burgess, WI. 4253.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1116.

Branch ave. s.e., one block off of Penna
we: 25.600 sq. ft.: priced at 25c per sq. foot.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS.
314 Penns, Ave. S.E. BEAUTIFUL HOMESITES.

Very Convenient Location,
Opposite Cheverly.
IN WOODLEY HILLS.
Choice homesites for only \$575 to \$650.
Easy terms arranged, to suit you. Select your homesite now. Beautiful shade trees. High-class development. All conveniences. Drive out Landover road to 58th street and Woodley Hills sign. opposite Cheverly. See MR. WARING, phone Greenwood 2232. 2nd COMMERCIAL LAND.

2 lots, each 40x200. Kenilworth ave. n.e., north of Bennings. in D. C., near big Safeway store, at \$3,500 each, one or both, About 80,000 square feet. Howard ave., Anacostia, at 30 cents sq. ft.

300 feet frontage, about 100 feet deep, near Cafritz \$3,000,000 apartment development, at \$1,50 sq. ft.

INDUSTRIAL LAND. Concord ave. .no B & O. Railroad, suitable for siding for coal yard, gasoline sales station, oil storage or any industrial use, over 80.000 sq. ft. at 30 cents.

60 feet front, facing two streets, about 160 feet deep on railroad spur. in sw., Buzzards Point industrial area, about 10.000 sq. ft. at \$5.250, adjoining land assessed 75 cents.

APARTMENT SITES. 2 sites for four-family apartments on corner. East Washington Park, all improve-ments, for \$2.200 for both sites. Near Minn ave.

ments, for \$2,200 for both sites. Near Minn, ave. BEALL TURNER & CO., 1105 Vermont Ave. Call National 6131 or Randolph 0885. HILLCREST. 34th STREET. Beautiful lot for detached home high elevation, shade trees. Sacrifice for only \$1.400 cash.

HARRY LUSTINE,

935 H St. N.W. NA. 2844. • MICHIGAN PARK HILLS. A beautiful, wooded subdivision near Woodridge and Michigan Park, less than 100 feet from the District line. A place you'll enjoy living in.

Come out today and see these lovely building sites with large oak trees: priced at only \$650 to \$850. A good place to build a nice home. aild a nice home.
Easy terms arranged. Co-operation with Drive out Michigan avenue to 13th st. en north up 13th st. into Sargent rd. to strict line and large Michigan Park ills sign. Inquire for MR. MacDONALD the property on Sunday afternoon. 2

TARVER & CO., INC., 1010 Vermont ave. Republic 4950.

DESIRABLE LOT. 55x135. LOCATED ON Glenbrook rd., in exclusive Battery Park: \$1.350 for quick sale. Emerson 2658.

NEAR D. C. LINE. ONE-PARE ZONE-Beautifully wooded and clear lots. \$100 to \$200. Water. electricity. \$5 down. \$2 mo. O. B. ZANTZINGER CO., 945 K. st. n.w. NA. 5371. Eve. and Sun.. Warfield 1377.

CHEVY CHASE VIEW. NORTHEAST CORner of County rd. and Dresden st.: 95x142. Terms. \$1.350. OWNER. CO. 6642.

ARLINGTON. VA.—BEAUTIFUL 12-ACKE wooded lot. large trees. spring: excellent neighborhood: \$1.800. ROMYE LAMBORN. 6008 Wilson blvd. Arl. Va. Chestnut 4213. LARGE HILL LOT IN BELLEVUE FOREST. Arlington. Call Glebe 0469 or National 0994.

DESIRABLE CORNER LOT ON 16th ST. Arlington. Call Glebe 0469 or National of facing Rock Creek Park, shade trees. high

43/4 MILES 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 out for people who like nice things at moderate cost. Right now prices are based on a predevelopment basis and there are on a predevelopment basis and there are still a few building sites available, on terms, at \$200.00, 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 on Meadows road 34 mile to the property.

CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO., 925 New York Ave. N.W. Realtors. NA. 9797 BEVERLY HILLS, VA. Beautiful wooded 60-ft.-wide lots, all ity conv. nr. bus. 15 min. downtown. all MR. SHARR. CH. 6725 or NA. 8875.

> INDUSTRIAL AND 1st COMMERCIAL SITE

Approximately 2 acres

Fronting River Road 220 feet. 500-foot railroad siding available. Out Wisconsin Ave. to River Road about I mile beyond District Line. My sign on property. Douglass E. Bulloch

1022 17th St. N.W. RE. 3037

New Section JUST OPENED Sleepy Hollow The tremendous popularity of

Sleepy Hollow has necessitated the opening of a new section of this suburban community. OFFERING: The advantages of living in a planned community, carefully restricted; suburban luxury with city convenience; only 15 minutes to Washington over the Lee blvd., Falls Church; water; picturesque, winding roads through woods and pleasant valleys; individually built homes on sites of 1/2 acre or more blend into one to form an ideal setting for YOUR OWN small estate. Whether you contemplate build-

ing at once or at some future date, an early selection of your site will secure for you one of the choicest locations; conven-(Out Lee Blvd. to Office) EAKIN PROPERTIES, INC.

Falls Church, Va. F. C. 1573 COLORED LOTS, \$495 UP. ARLING-ton, near Navy Bldg. 10c bus, schools; high elevation. Salesman or grounds Sunday. Columbia pike to Queen st., left 3 blocks to Southgate BOWERS, DI, 4871.

COLORED—2-ACRE TRACT, 16 MILES Md. \$300 cash. House built, no cash; home, income. LI. 5271.

DE AURORA HUL IN NEARBY VIRGINIA THE LOCATION FOR YOUR HOME IS AS IMPORTANT TO YOUR HAPPINESS AND CONTENTMENT AS THE RIGHT ADDRESS IS TO YOUR BUSINESS WOODED HOMESITES, FULLY IMPROVED, HIGH ON ARLINGTON RIDGE WITH BEAUTIFUL VIEWS OF THE CITY AND RIVER . . . AND ONLY 10 MINUTES FROM THE WHITE HOUSE. PRICES BEGIN AT \$1300 AND THE SUPPLY IS VERY LIMITED. FREE BOOKLET WITH A **AURORA HILLS** OFFICE-2301 SOUTH ARLINGTON RIDGE ROAD, ARLINGTON, VIRGINIA

Spacious 10-room brack house with large, cheerful rooms, on a knoll well back from the road. Has 3 fireplaces, bath, and oil burner. Unusually sound construction and capable of being made into an outstanding suburner.

Down payment includes all settlemer costs. Monthly payment includes in surance and taxes. Directions: Out Lee Highway to Falls Church, 1/2 mile beyond traffic light to property.

SEE TODAY 4-bedroom home, 21/2 baths, in best section of University Park, Md.

Cannot be duplicated! Has everything.

5 PALATIAL HOMES

OFFICES FOR RENT. 1719 K ST N.W.—2-ROOM OFFICE suite, just off street; suitable for contractor, architect, etc. \$65, J. C. WEEDON CO. ME. 3011. LAWYER DESIRES TO SUBLEASE ONE. two or three offices and share attractive furniture; reception room; vicinity Ver-mont ave, and L street; available Oct. 1. Call ME 1180. Call ME 1180.

BUSY N.E. CCRNER—6 ROOMS, SUITable for one or suite of offices, physician, lawer dentist. etc. Box 119-V. Star.

STORE SPACES AND OFFICE SPACES FOR rent in good downtown location; entire front floors of building if desired; reasonable rent. Apply 609 F st. n.w.

WAREHOUSE, 3.000 SQ. FT., CONCRETE floor, office partitioned, located 100 ft. rom Memorial highway; conv. to Wash-ington. Arlington area; heat furnished 715 Montgomery st. Alexandria, Va. 962 SLIGO AVE., SILVER SPRING, 14 block, off Georgia ave.—Garage and offices, modern construction, overhead doors, 26, 000 sq. ft. plus toilets; heat furnished; WEAVER BROS., INC., Washington Bldg. DI, 8300

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE. WILL EXCHANGE MY S6 000 EQUITY IN six-room Colonial home. Silver Spring, for small farm or acreage in nearby Virginia. Box 318-V. Star. REAL ESTATE EXCHANGED.

1 TO 60 ACRES NEARBY, ZONED IN-dustrial and commercial: also fine for building 200 bungalows: water, sewer, elec.; transportation: land held \$1.500 acre opposite: our price, \$500; trade part or all clear for equity income; offers wanted; agents, attention. Box 223-V. Star.

REAL ESTATE WANTED. TWO OR MORE ROOMS IN BUSINESS LO-

COUNTRY PROPERTY FOR SALE. buildings: furnace and lights; property located in Va. town on main highway, at foot of mountains. 45 miles from Washinston. Box 103-V. Star.

MODERN 9-ROOM HOUSE, HOT-WATER heat, oil furnace. 10 acres iand close to schools and churches on paved highway south of Manassas. Va. Priced for quick sale by owner. Apply STONE HOUSE INN. U. S. 211 Phone Haymarket 62. 21

D COLONIAL HOME: BEAUTIFUL untain view: 129 a. 15 in woods: 9 r. 5 places: house wired, elec. avail.: house A-1 cond.: water in house: located 30 from Wash: \$10,000: \$5,000 cash.

B. L. POOLE Herndon Va. Phone 21. COUNTRY HOME—NEW BRICK: 5 RMS. completely redecorated large fireplace, elec and running water: 100 a.; only 30 mi, from District: 3-yr.-old caretaker's cottage by spring; chicken houses, barn: fruit trees; located 1 mi, south Manassas on road to Lake Jackson. Call Man. 196-F-11 for further information.

FAIRFAX COUNTY. VA.—SUBSTANTIAL T-room house, with 13 acres; view of rolling fields; price, \$6.850.

7-room house, with 13 acres; view of rolling fields; price, \$6.850.

HERMAN E. GASCH & SON,

1420 K St. N.W.

FAIRFAX COUNTY, VA. This modern house is located on a ridge with lovely view; 6 rms. 3 bedrms. bath. elec., oil pump. heat: 2-car gar.; about 5 yrs. old: corner property, on hard-surfaced road; ideal for home, truck garden, poultry, etc.: bargain at \$6.950. See photos in office. DIXIE REALTY CO., 1417 L st. n.w. NA. 8880.

OTTAGES, FURNISHED COMFORTABLY NEAR HERNDON, VA. Attractive home, with 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, air conditioned oil heat. Large Frieddaire. Lovely shrubbery. Unfurnished. \$125 mo HERMAN E GASCH & SON. 1420 K St. NW. NA. 1254.

Maryland Hunting Country,

houses. FULTON R. GORDON, owner, large rooms (cross ventilation), 2 baths. road: lots of pulpwood and clear farm lavatory, cellar, hot-water heat (oil burn-lavatory, cellar, hot-water heat (oil bur

FARMS FOR SALE. ACREAGE FOR SALE.

BOX 166-L. Star.

5 ACRES, NR. CLINTON, MD. 20 MIN. downtown: \$700; \$100 down. \$20 mo. Other acreage tracts. D. M. FREEMAN. Clinton 136-F-21. turn left at Clinton on Woodyard rd. 1 mile.

NEARLY 1 ACRE TREES, MODERATE REstrictions. 150-ft. frontage on hard gravel road: 10 mil from Washington; \$300, \$10 down. \$10 monthly, VERNON M. LYNCH & SONS. 7 miles out Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 5906. Closed Sundays.

8 MI. D. C.—15 ACRES FINE LAYING land, part clear, part in fine bak timber; on hard road: elec; \$3,000: terms.

DAM ABBOTT. CLINTON 87.

38 ACRES (MORE OR LESS): PER-

2,300 ACRES. NEAR WASHINGTON.

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGED.

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 428-T.

Star.

REAL ESTATE SALE OR EXCHANGE.

APPROX. 1.000 ACRES LAND (FLORIDA). Suitable for growing tung oil—3 miles county seat. on main paved highway, approx. 20 miles tung oil mill: \$15 an acre. or will exchange for D. C. or nearby property. Box 150-V. Star.

1 TO 60 ACRES. NEARBY, ZONED INdustrial and commercial: also fine for building 200 bungslows: water, sewer, electitransportation. Industrial and commercial: also fine for building 200 bungslows: water, sewer, electitransportation. Industrial and commercial: also fine for building 200 bungslows: water, sewer, electitransportation. Industrial and commercial: also fine for building 200 bungslows: water, sewer, electitransportation. Industrial and commercial: also fine for building 200 bungslows: water, sewer, electitransportation. Industrial and commercial: also fine for building 200 bungslows: water, sewer, electitransportation. Industrial and commercial: also fine for building 200 bungslows: water, sewer, electitransportation. Industrial and commercial: also fine for building 200 bungslows: water, sewer, electitransportation. Industrial and commercial: also fine for building 200 bungslows: water, sewer, electitransportation. Industrial and commercial: also fine for building 200 bungslows: water, sewer, electitransportation. Industrial and commercial: also fine for building 200 bungslows: water, sewer, electitransportation. Industrial and commercial: also fine for subdivision.

Star.

NEAR WASHINGTON,

IN HISTORIC FARFAX CO. VA.

This property is clear of debt and is ideally located and suited for subdivision.

In HISTORIC FARFAX CO. VA.

This property is clear of debt and is ideally located and suited for subdivision.

It historic faring for subdivision.

It historic faring for subdivision.

It historic faring for washinstant to this property or country setate. It lies in one complet

APPROXIMATELY 2 ACRES NEAR SILVER
Hill or Suitland, Md. Call Franklin 6641

Hill or Suitland, Md. Call or Lincoln 0131, OUT-OF-TOWN REAL ESTATE.

owner's death. Call or write E. E. MALO.

907 Eldon drive. Alex. Va. TE. 1772.

FLORIDA—WILL TRADE MY 6-RM., 2bath home with 2-car garage and 4-rm.
apt. above. St. Petersburg in Pasadena
section) 2 blocks from bay. Or sell for
\$56,000. Phone SL. 9035.

50-ROOM ELEGANTLY FURNISHED
Florida hotel on water front. Price, \$17.E 500. 4 lots, W. P. Beach. Fla. cost \$10.1000 price. \$2.500. MRS. ROBBINS
1000 price. \$2.500. MRS. ROBBINS
1000 price. \$2.500. MRS. ROBBINS
1011 WESTCHESTER COUNTY. 19 MILES
1021 in MESTCHESTER COUNTY. 19 MILES
1032 in Mestal and Suburdan
We specialize in farms and suburdan
We WESTCHESTER COUNTY. 19 MILES from New York City—Dobbs Ferry, N. Y. Owner going South will rent Colonial home. Eight rooms three baths, FURNISHED. \$150 monthly. Six months or longer, Purnishings and equipment offer comfortable modern living. The grounds and view of Hudson contribute a gracious setting.

INSURANCE AND REAL ESTATE.
Farms. Water Fronts. Estates,
Summer Cottages.
PHONE 141-W.
LEONARDTOWN. MARYLAND

In Central Plorida, near Silver Springs-Ocala, Marion County—Lot 3 and east 80

FARMS FOR SALE. WICOMICO RIVER VALLEY STOCK-TObacco farm: Colonial 10-room residence (3) periods. 1654-1830): magnificent old box planting, beautiful elm trees, long State road frontage, farm buildings: 258 acres.

ST. MARYS RIVER. SPORTSMAN'S PARM home: unsurpassed water sports; beautiful view. excellent neighborhood, productive soil: 12-room Early American residence, farm buildings; 20 acres on beautiful point;

GENTLEMAN'S PATUXENT RIVER ALLyear home: beautifully landscaped, magnificent view, outstanding water sports: 9-room Colonial type residence (all modern conveniences, built 1935): 2 baths. 2 lavatories, cellar, oil burner, hot-water heat power line, artesian well; lawn. gardens and orchard: outbuildings: 9 acres; S28, 000. LEONARD SNIDER, La. Plata, Md.

ALL-YEAR GENTLEMAN'S HOME, HIStoric St. Marys River: outstanding water front. good anchorage, excellent neighborhood; Colonial type residence (new): 6 large rooms (cross ventilation), 2 baths.

BARGAIN. \$495: 17 ACRES, LARGE trees, fronting on good gravel road in Waidorf, walking distance schools, churches, stores. Terms. \$50 cash. \$15 monthly.

THE MARYLAND REALTY,
Waldorf Office. Waldorf 2331.

BY OWNER—260 ACRES ON MAIN HIGH-way in Maryland, about 5 miles from city; suitable for defense housing: \$150 acre as entirety. Consider trade clear apartment. Box 166-L. Star.

ACRES, NR. CLINTON, MD., 20 MIN. downtown: \$700: \$100 down. \$20 min.

Closed Sundays.)

Closed Sundays.)

Closed Sundays.) way in a Corner - Rooms Suits and the control of the corner of suited of Ghosen shraich. Store of Suited in the case of the corner of Suited in the case of Suited in the case of Suited in the case of Suited Suite

Va., CH. 0600. Eves., CH. 4719.

PLAN A COUNTRY HOME IN PINECREST,
One of the most attractive places in suburban Washington: rolling grasslands, trees, beautiful homes: \$5,000 bldg, restrictions: ½ to 3 acre tracts.
To see, drive out Columbia pike 7 mi, to Alexandria Reservoir, turn left on Braddock rd. route No. 620. ½ mi, to Property.

VERNON M. LYNCH & SON, Alex. 5906. Office Closed Sunday.

Office Closed Sunday.

PRODUCTIVE FARM OF 200 ACRES OF Columbia Dike. Prone Alexandria 5812.

Closed Sundays.

PRODUCTIVE FARM OF 200 ACRES OF beautiful rolling land in a neighborhood of prosperous farms. 20 miles from Washington. The 185 acres in cultivation are fenced and cross-fenced and watered by six springs and 4 streams. The house is a substantial farm home of 11 rooms and could be modernized easily. Large basement-type barn, cattle sheds, chicken houses and other farm buildings, all in good condition. Many years of intelligent farming, plus naturally good soll, make this farm one of the best in Fairfax County. Clear of debt. Price. \$20,000.

\$12,000 down. 10 years on balance. Shown by MASON HRST. Anandale. Va. at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 5812. Closed Sundays.

this tract considerably if desired. Price, \$75 per acre as a whole; one fourth cash, balance over a long period of years. No agents, traders or option seekers need apply. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va. at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 5812. Address. Alexandria Va. Box 345. Route 2. Office closed Sundays.

ACREAGE WANTED.

ACREAGE AROUND BELTSVILLE OR College Park. Please give location and price for cash. Box 324-V. Star.

APPROXIMATELY 2 ACRES. NEAR SILVER

APPROXIMATELY 2 ACRES. NEAR SILVER

APPROXIMATELY 2 ACRES. NEAR SILVER

ACREAGE ON STATE BD. 24.500 C. STATE B 205-W-3.

100 ACRES, ON STATE RD.; \$1.700 CASH.
94 acres. on Bull Run; \$1.350 cash.
65 acres. 6-room house: \$1.400 cash.
27½ acres. good 6-room house. elec.. nice
stream. State road; \$2.250 cash.
For Bargains. Oxford 3240.

\$16,500.

84 a. 65 a. tillable; 6-r house. good farm bidgs. creek: elec. available: near Middleburg: \$5,500.

50 a. 20 a bearing orchard. 10 a. timber, bal. meadow, creek. 6-r. old log house. fireplace. elec. available: exc. view. near Leesburg. Va. \$5,000.

10-r. frame res., modern: 2 a.: Hamilton: \$5,800.

7-r. frame res., modern: 34 a.: stoker heating system: \$6,000: Purcellyille; several other nice homes in Purcellyille; several other nice homes in Purcellyille.

ern), something nice; 7% a.; \$9,000; exc. terms; Bluemont.

1½ a., 6-r, modern res. (stucco), practically new, stucco garage (foom above), other outbides, fruits of all kinds, shrubbery, trees, outside fireplace; exc. view of mts; on hard rd; gas and oil burner heat; Bluemont; \$4.500; exc. terms.

Several other properties in and around Bluemont, from \$1.200 to \$10.000; any number suburban homes and farms. C. C. ELSEA, realtor, Bluemont, Va.

53-ACRE FARM 8 MILES FROM ALEXANDERIC VA. 20 acres in good timber, balance under cultivation; improved by a good 8-room house and other buildings; watered by well and stream on the back of farm. This is suitable for one of the better-grade homes and the house is in a lovely location. See it and if you really want to live in a nice country home, this will suit you.

homes and the house is in a lovely location. See it and if you really want to live in a nice country home, this will suit you.

200-acre farm, with original farm house and outbuildings, the buildings all in need of repair, high elevation overlooking the Potomac River. This farm is located on U. S. Route No. 1, 20 miles south of Alexandria. Va., and during the lifetime of the original owner was a real show place, but is now and has been for several years run by a caretaker, who was not able or competent. Will sell to settle an estate at a greatly reduced price.

For price and chance to inspect, get in touch with A S. DONIPHAN & SON. 405 Doniphan Building, Alexandria. Va. Phone Alexandria 0840.

DUCKING SHORES AND HOMESITES 0 acres. Wicomico River
acres. Port Tobacco River
5 acres. Breton Bay
0 acres. Wicomico River
0 acres. Wicomico River
0 acres. Potomac River
00 acres. Potomac River
42 acres. Patuxent River
LEONARD SNIDER. LA. PLATA.

State highway. 10 miles east of Leesburg. In Loudourn County, Va. If interested, in the loudourn County, Va. If interested, va. If it is a county in the loudourn County famous, with about 19-mile front; age on a navigable river. Most of this is in 2nd-growth timber, but enough has been cultivated to keep you out of mischief. Buildings are of little value, in Country famous, with about 19-mile front; and and trap muskrat in winter, carry your comps to market in your own boats. The ownership is scattered and we want as offer.

LOUIS P SHOEMAKER, 1166.

1.350 A. LARGEST TOBACCO FARM IN M. M. overlooking Patukent River; 4 new tenant houses with 8 rms. each, one house house does not imber; with 5 sets of tenants for 19-25.

4 working 100 acres in tobacco, at 40c ib. terms. RAWLINGS REALITY, Mariboro 205-W-3.

5 NORBECK, MD.—LARGE HOUSE, ELEC., h.-w.h.; fruit and shade; meadow, barn, outbidgs. Ieneed, 25 acres, and soil, 39,950. H. F. BIEBER, SH. 6565.

5 HAGERSTOWN, MD.—112 ACRES, 21/4 miles east of Hagerstown, Incomps, loss, city water available, also running water. This land is in good tillable condition. Look this farm over before your work with a set of cultivity and barn; charge bank barn, dairy stable beneath. This farm light to washington; Sl. 1000.

242 acres, Patuker! Monce 20.2 miles of cares of the barn, 4000 Mary other outbuildings; work horses, all farm machinery set and the entire set of the barn and transmit and the property of the barn and transmit and the property of the barn and transmit and transmit and transmit and transmit anavers. The set of the barn and transmit and transmit and transmit

FARMS FOR SALE. MONTGOMERY COUNTY FARMS. ALL sizes; acrease town homes lots, rentals. FRANCIS L. THOMPSON, 117 W. Monts. ave., Rockville, Md. Rockville 444.

300 Acres, Valuable Timber. Charming 5 rms., winding stairs, center hall, paneled wainscoting, etc.; shrubbery; barns and other useful bidgs.; about 50 a. for tobacco, etc.; fruit: lot young growing pine and hardwood; 3 mi, to depot, village or lake; aged owner sacrifices for \$2,500; terms. Pg. 51 free catalogue 1,290 bargains, many States. STROUT REALTY, 1427-N Land Title Bidg., Phila., Pa.

NEAR BETHESDA. 230 acres, old farmbhouse on beautiful shaded site and farm bldgs... hard road; 7 mi. to Bethesda Bank; highly improved land, long road frontage; very desirable for country estate or investment. Price, \$25,-000; ½ cash, balance secured on property. 2 acres, 5-rm, frame house, on Rockville pike; nice shade; a fine property to remodel into a very desirable home. Price, \$5,500; ½ cash.

Buell M. Gardner—J. E. Kelly, Rockville, Md. Phone 280. Rockville, Md. ST. MARYS COUNTY.

ST. MARYS COUNTY.

\$25.000—Beautiful water-front estate. 108
acres: master dwelling. a.m.i.: excellent
tenant house. barn. garage. etc.; also complete equipment teams tractor. machinery
included: opportunity to acquire a gentleman's estate at less than half its value.

\$15.000—134 acres. finest available
water-front location; the most productive
soil in the county; a paying farm; farm
dwelling. also good tenant house, barns,
etc.; tenant remains for 1942.

\$10.000—85 acres. farmhouse. barns,
etc.; owner-operated farm on one of the
prettiest water fronts we have: electricity.

GEORGE H. HARRIS, St. Marys County. Md. BARGAIN-POULTRY FARM. CLOSING ESTATE.

Modern buildings, nearly new: 40 acres good land, long water front; near city; help finance. Box 345-A. Star. COLLINGTON SANDY LOAM.

One of the preferred soils for the srowth of quality cigarette tobacco: 161 acres of this soil type. Improved by 3 houses and 3 barns. can be purchased. 41 sales. \$5,200: 23 miles U. S. Treasury. 22 miles Baltimore: price, \$22,500.

THEODORE F. MENK.

MI. 6201. 1346 Conn. Ave. ETCHISON.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY, MD. MONTGOMERY COUNTY, MD.

100 acres under high state of cultivation,
good farm house, barn and outbuildings.
Price, \$10,000 including new tractor and
all farm implements. Also all growing
crops. Ask Mr. Abbe to show you this
bargain. Eve. phone WI. 3500.

CYRUS KEISER, Jr.,
4910 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 5371, 21. MONTGOMERY COUNTY, MD.,

15 miles from Washington. 168 acres of fine farm land located on 2 macadam rds.

ine farm land located on 2 macadam rds.

\$100 Per Acre.

Will Divide in 25 or 50 Acre Tracts if Desired.

Call Mr. Abbe. Eve. WI. 3500.

CYRUS KEISER, Jr.,

4910 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 5371. 21*

MARYLAND.

Profitable and attractive Mont. Co. dairy farm. desirable location. close enough for commuter; more than 200 a., fine house. 2 tenant houses: 80 cows. 35 calves. new machinery. good help: income \$1.200 to \$1.500 per month.

Only 11 mi. from D. C. large. attractive house. just completely modernized, large rooms. 70 acres land in high state of cultivation. good stream. good road; fair price. Exclusive listing.

Attractive old Anne Arundel brick house. 9 large rooms. high cellings. new h-w. heating plant. 2 baths: 155 acres sassafras loam. good for tobacco and general ctops. All new outbuildings. Tenant house. \$19,500. 260 acres on Frederick pike. 240 in high state of cultivation, wonderful old house and outbuildings. excellent roads. Owner retiring offers bargain.

Fine producing tobacco and truck farms, Davidsonville section. \$5,500; with excellent buildings. including new barns. \$6,500. 175 acres. sound house. several outbuildings. \$15,000. 200 acres. fine Dutch Colonial, 8 r. and bath. 69 acres. \$8,500. \$10,000, 10-acre water front. with very old. beautifully modernized brick Colonial.

Outbuildings. Statement of pigs and quantity of agricultural machinery and quantity of agricultural machinery and apple-handling tools.

\$10.000, 48 acres gently rolling iand on route 15, between Gettysburg and Harrisburg. Excellent, attractive houses barg. Excellent, attractive houses barg. Excellent, attractive houses barg. Excellent, attractive house, and brick and brick and brick down outbuildings. Proposed at \$10.000, including the proposed outbuildings apple orchard. The proposed orchard apple orchard. The proposed orchard apple orchard. The proposed orchard apple orchard. The proposed orchard. The proposed orchard apple orchard. The prop bank barn, chicken houses. Price in-cludes equipment cow and 150 chickens. S3.200, 88 acres good land, 6-room house, large barn, stone spring house. Near Pairfield. See photos.

R. D. LILLIE. 225 Maple Ave., Takoma Park. Sligo 2306.

WILL RENT FOR WINTER MONTHS AT reas. rate summer place or farm within 25 mi. D. C. Will consider option to buy. WI. 8201

WANTED — SMALL FARM OR LARGE suburban. Good soil, accessible and modern improvements. Prefer northern Piedmont, Virginia. No consideration without detailed description of property location and price. This is not a broker. Box 293-V. Star.

293-v, Star. 25 TO 200 ACRES. HOUSE MUST HAVE character and be close to good stream. Cost including modernization under \$10.-000. Within 30 miles D. C. Describe fully. Box 57-T. Star. WATER FRONT PROPERTY.

LONG BEACH. ST. LEONARD, MD.—White sand beach, on open bay, safe for children; all types lots, water front. wooded, etc., \$100 up: cottages, \$1.500 to \$3,500; F. H. A. terms: small down payments, Buy now, take advantage of risins market. For your benefit, see Long Beach before buying elsewhere. 8 miles beyond Prince Prederick, Solomons Island road. BUY NOW: AFTER-SEASON PRICES ON lots and cottages at Cedarhurst. on Ches. Bay, 31 miles D. C. (near Shady Side, Md.): bidg. sites, new and used cottages, some furnished. See Mr. Schiechte at Cedarhurst or W. M. BAUMAN, 1 Thomas Circle. NA. 6229. Gentiles.

LAKE JACKSON, MANASSAS, VA. 31 miles D. C.: log cabin; sell, trade, rent. ME. 4300, DU. 1200. ME. 4:300, DU. 1200.

SALE—AT OLD CEDAR POINT, MORGANtown, Md., several all-year-round homes,
running water, elec., hardwood floors;
price. \$2,750; small down payment and
approximately 14 years to pay balance.
For full information, write ANDREW J.
NORRIS. Rock Point, Md., or phone Wayside 2198. side 2198.

HOLIDAY BEACH—END-OF-SEASON SPEcial: 4 lots, overlooking Chesapeake Bay. \$59 each: restricted. Directions: Go to Chesapeake Beach, turn right 2½ miles. CEDARHURST. OVERLOOKING BAY—Attrac 4-rm. furn. bungalow. near bathing pier and boat harbor; plastered inside. large screened porch: exc. sub. to small trust for good Washington lot. Sligo 3336. 2½ ACRES. 7-ROOM HOUSE. GOOD CON-dition, 100 ft. water front; \$8,000. 60 acres, unimproved, 7,000 ft. shore; \$20,000.00. \$20,000.00.
213 acres, unimproved, 17.000 ft. shore,
35 acres of valuable timber.
220 acres, 4.000 ft. shore, 7-room
bouse and tenant house; \$7.500.00.
Lots 50x150 ft., with sandy beaches;
\$450 to \$1.500.
CHAS P. LEE. Annapolis. Md.

22 acres in Md. 25 miles U. S. Capitol; has 360 ft. of clean shore line, is not a marshy situation; not in or near a lot subdivision. There are very few opportunities of this kind on the Potomac within communicating distance; price, 4 250

MONEY TO LOAN.

LOANS TO BUY OR REFINANCE YOUR home. 4½% and 5%; term or monthly payments. B G. BROWN. RE. 2738. SH. 4499-M. 1713 K st. n.w.

MONEY ON YOUR HOME. QUICK. CONFIDENTAL: 1st and 2nd trust, taxes, home improvements, debts. etc. METRO REALTY. 713 Woodward Bidg. RE. 1122.

WE CAN PLACE \$5.000 FIRST TRUST AT 5% interest on nearby Maryland farm immediately. CLYDE HINES & CO., 1101 Vermont ave. n.w. RE. 2227.

MONEY LOANED ON CLOTHING. JEWELTY, suns or anything of value. NATIONAL PAWNBROKERS. 1306 Lee highway, Rossiyn. Va., foot of Key Bridge. CH. 1777.

Second trust loans on D. C., nearby Md. and Va. property made by reliable company without excessive title charges or appraisal fees. Low rate. Easy terms. No delay. Also signature loans.

SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION. 838 Investment Building. District 8672.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.

We will buy second-trust notes. D. C.,
nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.

NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT
CORP.

1812 N. Y. Ave. N.W. National 5833. MONEY WANTED.

AUCTION above Falls Church, on Lee High-way, Saturday, Sept. 27, at 2 p.m.

5. T. Terrett, owner. See sign.

PERSONAL LOAN COMPANIES.

. . . can get a loan of \$100.00 if you can make monthly payments of \$7.59. Amount You Pay Cash Loan You Get Including All Charges Weekly \$0.45 Monthly \$25.00 50.00 0.89 100.00 1.78 2.65 200.00 3 52 15.17 300.00 5.25 22.75 Payments include all charges as

prescribed by the Uniform Small Loan Law Loans made on your own signature. No security required. No credit inquiries are made of relatives, friends or employer. Apply in morning and get money the same day. Just telepphone, give us a few facts—then call for the money.

Friendship Personal Loan Co. 5502 Wisconsin Ave.—Near Hot Shoppe Opp. Car & Bus Terminal Phone Carl H. Barclay—Wisconsin 2660 Standard Loan Service, Inc.

3329 Rhode Island Avenue
Phone EDW C. WAYNE. Warfield 4224
SOMETHING YOU SHOULD KNOW

Signature Loans—You can get money by signing a simple note if you are regularly employed on steady income.

Auto Loans—The quickest way to get a loan is on your car. • Furniture Losns—Your character and ability to repay are more important than the value of your security under this plan. Loans up to 18 months-no endorsers or co-signers needed.

DOMESTIC

Finance Corporation, a Small Loan Company

MT. RAINIER, MD. Silver Spring, Md. 3201 R. I. Ave. Mich. 4674 Phone SHep. 5450 Alexandria, Va. ROSSLYN, VA. ROSSLYN, VA.
Arlington Tr. Bldg.
2nd Floor
815 King St.
2nd Fl. Chest. 0304
Phone Alex. 1715

"A Friendly Place to Borrow"

GARAGES FOR RENT. LARGE BRICK GARAGE-1618 WEBSTER st. n.w. TA. 3238. REAR 3612 GEORGIA AVE. AND WOOL-worth 5 and 10—One-car sarage. \$5 per month. GUARANTY REALTY, INC.

AFROPLANES. FLY-65-H.P. PIPER CUB. UNLIMITED TIME \$2 HR SCHOPER. TAYLOR 4121

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE. 2 HARLEY - DAVIDSON MOTORCYCLES with side box, perfect cond.; passed inspection. 1 yr. old: will sacrifice. Wesley Hts. Pharmacy, 3303 45th st. n.w.

2 BIG DISPLAY LOTS Largest stock of new and used trailers hult. Plymouth, Travelo trailers. Con-AMERICAN TRAILER CO., INC. 4030 Wis. Ave.. WO. 3232, or 2 Mi. Bouth of Alex. on U. S. Hwy. No. 1. Telephone Temple 2700.

AUTO TRUCKS WANTED 1 GOOD DUMP TRUCK. 1 stake body. 1 trailer. Box 195-V. Star. or phone Falls Church 869-J-2 after 5 p.m. 22*

AUTOMOBILE LOANS.

724 9th N.W., Cor. of G Place

CHEVROLET 1942 dump truck, 10 days old; sell at sacrifice. Call FR. 9615.

CHEVROLETS. 2 1940 cab over engines. Silver Spring Garage, Silver Spring, Md. SH. 1744 or Silver Spring 703.

CHEVROLET 1940 ½-ton pickup: driven 14,000 miles; \$525. Chevrolet 1938 sedan delivery. very good. \$350. Ford 1937 1½-ton piatform body, 157-in. wb. 10-ply tires; mechanically excellent; \$350. Ford 1938 1-ton panel. \$350. ADDISON CHEVROLET. 1522 14th st. nw. Hobart 7500.

CHEVROLET 1936 sedan delivery: excep-

DODGE 1940 1/2-t, truck: new tires and battery: excellent condition throughout. FORD 1931 coupe: pickup body: \$35 cash. AD 6550 Sunday and 1806 14th st. n.w. Monday.

G. M. C. '37 special cargo body cab over engine. \$450. Also '39 Dodge pickup. \$375. Terms. 2007 K st. n.w. RE 0017.*

INTERNATIONAL tractor, 1941, K-10, with 1941 26-ft. Freuof van trailer; has only been 10.000 miles. driven only by owner. Box 157-V. Star. 21* GMC 1937 34-ton panel; good condition; \$200. Chestnut 1045. FORD 1938 "60" 12-ton panel, excellen condition.
STERRETT OPERATING SERVICE.
211 Que St. N.W. North 3311

FORD 1½-ton dumps (2).
FEDERAL 1½-ton dumps (2).
GMC 1½-ton dump.
CHEVROLET 1½-ton stake.
INTERNATIONAL 1½-ton stake. Various other used trucks, all priced for

NEW PEDERAL trucks in All Sizes Available for Immediate Delivery From Stock. SHERIFF MOTOR CO. 900 R. I. Ave. N.E. MI. 5000. 22*

38 Ford '37 Ford | \$165 '40 GMC, 18-Ft. Freight Van

MANY OTHER USED TRUCK BARGAINS-CONVENIENT TERMS

Low mileage, air brakes, 9.75x20 tires. Thoroughly reconditioned. body in A-1 condition.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED. WANTED—Late-model car. Will take up notes or pay cash. RA. 7840. Call between 9 and 12 or 6 and 9 pm.
WOULD LIKE to take over notes on late model used car. small equity pref. Call Mr. Adams. Warfield 2843. WANT model "A" Ford or any light car; will pay cash; must be real cheap. Trini-dad 7367. 21°

GAG 7367.

CHEVROLETS, clean. '36 and '37. Write James Auto Co., Bethel, N. C.

PLYMOUTH. Chevrolet or Ford 1940 sedan or club coupe; must be clean; will pay up to \$500.00 cash. Robert W. Terrett, 2708 Cathedral ave. n.w. CO. 8333. PORDS AND CHEVROLETS wanted: will pay too price; central location. Fred L Morgan. 1341 14th n.w. Dupont 9804.

WANTED LATE-MODEL CARS.
We'll pay too 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.

BARNES MOTORS,
1300 14th St. North 1111

1300 14th St. North 1111 Ask for Mr. Barnes for appraisal. CASH FOR ANY MAKE CAR. WE PAY OFF THE NOTES. Leo Rocca. Inc., 4301 Conn. Ave Emerson 7900

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

BUICK 1940 convertible club coupe: beautiful black luster finish, brand-new light tan top, heater, white sidewall tires; very clean and ready to go: \$895; car No. 1110.

H. B. LEARY, Jr., & BRO., 1321 14th St. N.W. Hebart 4900.

BUICK Century 1936 black 5-pass, sedan; one owner, good running cond. Firestone champion tires; \$235. GE, 9381.

BUICK 1940; excellent condition, 1324 BUICK 1940; excellent condition, 1324 Monroe st. n.w. CO, 9202. Monroe st. n.w. CO. 9202.

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 \$545.

LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer, 1906 L St. N.W. RE. 1574. BUICK 1936 4-door trunk sedan: radio heater; very good throughout. WA 8217

heater: very good throughout. WA. 8217.
BUICK 1936 series 40 4-dr. tr. sedan: heater: 1-owner car: clean upholstery; excellent motor: special today. \$345.

4800 Hamden Lane (Bethesda). WI. 5300.
BUICK 1940 -door touring sedan. special series: equipped with 6 wheels deep blue finish that shows little wear: very low mileage. 17th and M Sts. NW. DI. 8100.
BUICK 1940 super 4-door touring sedan: equipped with radio and heater, very low mileage, just like new in appearance and performance: one owner: \$945.
LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer, 4515 14th St. N.W. RE. 0503.
BUICK 1937 model 91-F limousine: a luxurious large car that has had exceptionally good care since new: the original black finish shows very little wear, upholstery is immaculate. motor and tires perfect: \$445.

EMERSON & ORME.

4th and N Y. Ave. N.E. LI. 10111.
BUICK 1940 super sedan: radio, heater, white-wall tires: like new. Buick 1940 special 46 coupe; also 1939 special 4-door trunk sedan. radio, white-wall tires: big savings: 90-day guarantee. Simmons Motors: 1337 14th st. n.w. NO. 2164.
BUICK 1940 special sedan: black, low mileage. RA. 9825. Call before 4 p.m.

DODGE 1934 de luxe 2-door sedan: dark green finish. heater very low mileage. Park MOTORS. 1411 12th St. N.E. AT. 6200.

DODGE 1934 de luxe 2-door sedan: dark green finish. heater very low mileage. Park MOTORS. 141 12th St. N.E. AT. 6200.

DODGE 1934 de luxe 2-door sedan: dark green finish. heater very low mileage. Park MOTORS. 141 12th St. N.E. AT. 6200.

DODGE 1934 de luxe 2-door sedan: dark green finish. heater. very low mileage. Park MOTORS. 141 12th St. N.E. AT. 6200.

DODGE 1934 de luxe 2-door sedan: dark green finish. heater. very low mileage. Park MOTORS. 141 12th St. N.E. AT. 6200.

DODGE 1934 de luxe 2-door sedan: dark green finish. heater. very low mileage. Park MOTORS. 141 12th St. N.E. AT. 6200.

DODGE 1934 de luxe 2-door sedan: dark green finish. heater. very low mileage. Park MOTORS. 1400 park motor in park MOTORS. 1575.

DODGE 1934 sedan luxury liner; very attractive tan fini

BUICK 1940 special sedan: black, low mileage, RA, 9825, Call before 4 p.m. BUICK 1937 special 4-door trunk
Buick 1937 special 4-door trunk BUICK 1941 Century model 4-door trunk sedan; absolutely like new in every respect except price; an exceptional opportunity to purchase the best in motoring at a considerable savings; \$1.145.

EMERSON & ORME.

17th and M Sts. N.W. DI 8100.

BUICK 1940 Special series 2-door trunk sedan; this car has very low mileage and has been driven very carefully by one

owner: periect snape throughout; now only \$825.

EMERSON & ORME.

4th and N. Y. Ave. N.E. LI. 10111.

BUICK 1939 model 48 2-door touring sedan: beautiful jet-black finish: upholstery immaculate: very low mileage: one owner; best of condition throughout; \$595.

EMERSON & ORME.

17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

BUICK '40 special 4-door sedan: perfect black finish. white-side tires. Sonomatic radio. clock. air-heat controls. sailcloth seat covers and directional signal are only a few of the outstanding features of this beautiful car. A real bargain at \$795.

No. 1126.

1321 14th St. N.W. Hobart 4900.

BUICK 1935 convertible sedan: radio. heater. 6-wheel equipment, low mileage; \$295: excellent terms. TA. 2512.

CADILLAC '36 sport de luxe convertible

\$295: excellent terms 1A. 2012.

CADILLAC '36 sport de luxe convertible sedan: beautiful car: owned by embassy: \$350. terms. 3168 17th st. n.w.

CADILLAC 1936 4-dr. trk. sed.: 1 owner: low mi... good mech. cond... seat covers: CHEVROLET 1934 master de luxe sedan. \$129. Triangle Motors, 2121 Bladens-burg rd. n.e. DE, 6303.

CHEV. 1940 sp. dlx. tn. sedan; beautiful original blk. finish, excellent tires, interfer like new, Philo radio and other acc. Owner must sac. no trades at this low figure; \$595. CH. 2000. Ext. 942.

CHEVROLET 1936 coupe; good condition; radio, heater; for sale by owner; \$125 cash. Call Wisconsin 4155.

CHEVROLET 1935 sedan; A-1 condition; \$115. TR. 6593. 1332 E. Capitol st. 21*

CHEVROLET 1936 4-door sedan; original black finish, good tires; looks and runs fine; \$195.

POHANKA SERVICE.

1126 20th St. N.W. DI. 9141.

CHEVROLET 1939 master de luxe 2-door. 1126 20th St. N.W.

CHEVROLET 1939 master de luxe 2-door; beautiful green finish: spotless interior. This is a one-owner car; very low mileage: priced only \$495. Call for Billy Hill. Jr., for a demonstration.

HILL & TIBBITTS.

1114 Vermont Ave. N.W. NA. 9850.

CHEVROLET 1939 de luxe 4-door; new tires and plugs, radio, heater; perfect condition; \$525. WO. 6400. Apt. 113-F.

CHEVROLET 1937 4-door sedan; good condition; radio and heater. Phone Sligo 3926.

CHEVROLET 1937 2-door louring, sedan;

CHEVROLET 1932 roadster: good motor; \$50 cash. Ask Pippen, Call any time Sun-day. 1703 K st. n.w.. Wesley Hall.

\$60 cash. Ask Pippen. Call any time Sunday. 1703 K st. n.w. Wesley Hail.

CHEVROLET 1939 two-door sedan: heater, good tires. etc.: carefully driven: \$395, terms. 3168 17th st. n.w.

CHEVROLET 1937 4-door trunk sedan: exceptionally clean throughout: very good tires and perfect motor: \$329. LOGAN MOTOR CC.. 3540 14th st. n.w. HO. 4100. CHEVROLET '37 4-dr. sedan: fine black nnish. very clean. heater equipped. ionswar trouble-free tires; a real buy at \$345; a trial will convince you. See car No. 1101.

H. B. LEARY. JR. & BROS.. 1321 14th St. N.W. Hobart 4900.

CHEVROLET 1940 conv. club coupe; Chevrolet 1940 special de luxe town sedan: Chevrolet 1940 master town sedan: Chevrolet 1939 master town sedan: Chevrolet 1939 master town sedan: These cars are in perfect condition and priced for immediate sale and guaranteed in writing for 90 days. Simmons Motors. 1337 14th st. n.w. North 2164.

CHEVROLET 1938 4-door sedan; fine condition; \$375; owner transferred. Franklin 7700. Apt. 1601. CHEVROLET 1941 special de luxe 5-pas-senger coupe; maroon: 3,200 miles. Box 199-A. Star.

CHEVROLET 1940 special de luxe 2-door white sidewall tires, heater; low mileage \$645; no trade. Warfield 0835. CHEVROLET 1936 de luxe trunk 2-door; sell cheap, \$169; cash or terms. 2108 Benning rd. n.e.

CHRYSLER 1940 New Yorker conv. coupe: fine condition. Consider your and terms. Mr. German. WO. 6823. and terms. Mr. German. WO. 6823.

CHRYSLER 1936 "6" convertible coupe: equipped with radio and heater, fresh paint job, new leather upholstery, new tog. very nice mechanical condition, very good tires; \$315.

PAUL BROS.—Oldsmobile, 5220 Wisconsin Ave. Woodley 2161.

CHRYSLER 1936 Royal conv. coupe: black finish. leather upholstery, tan top: gassaving overdrive; one owner; excellent motor and tires; \$325.

TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS.

TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS.

CHRYSLER 1938 coupe: very clean original AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

DE SOTO 1939 4-door sedan: excellent finish, fine motor, 5 very good tires, immaculate interior and well worth \$540. See and drive it today, Car No. 3486-A. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1325 14th st. n.w. DODGE 1937 de luxe coupe: A-1 condition throughout: \$235. 741 Kentucky ave. s.e. Franklin 5216.

DODGE 1935 sedan; good tires, heater; fine running condition; \$100. LI, 3517-J. DODGE 1939 coupe; light gray, excel. cond. Radio, heater; good tires, new brakes and battery. Original owner being transferred. \$475. Hobart 0731.

and battery. Original owner being transferred. \$475. Hobart 0731.

DODGE 1937 de iuxe 2-door touring sedan: excellent black finish, exceptionally good tires, very clean interior: in fine mechanical shape: \$285.

LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer, 1906 L St. N.W. RE. 1574.

DODGE 1938 de luxe 4-door trunk sedan: exceptionally clean throughout. \$469.

LINCOLN PARK MOTORS.

141 12th St. N.E. AT. 6200.

DODGE 1938 2-door touring sedan: equipped with radio and heater, very nice finish and interior, good tires, excellent motor; \$379.

LINCOLN PARK MOTORS.

141 12th St. N.E. AT. 6200.

DODGE 1940 de luxe 2-door sedan: dark green finish, heater, very low mileage, perfect condition, only \$675. KEARNEY MOTORS, 5023 Conn. ave. WO. 5115.

OPEN SUNDAY.

DODGE 1936 2-door: A-1 mechanically, radio, seat covers; D. C. Inspected. AD. 5485.

DODGE 1941 sedan luxury liner; very attractive tan finish; tone broadcloth upholstery; immaculate interior; radio, heater; fluid drive; driven very little; new-car appearance; offered at a remarkable saving; \$995.

TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS.

1707 14th St. N.W. MI. 6900.

DODGE 1937 4-door sedan; one of Washington's finest; exceptionally clean inside and out; motor in perfect condition; beautiful black finish; on sale today, \$369.

See Mr. Coates.

1114 Vermont Ave. N.W. NA 9850.

DODGE 1938 de luxe 4-dr. sedan; radio, heater defroster; appearance and condition like new; 1 owner; low mileage; special today, \$445.

COMMUNITY MOTORS, INC.

4800 Hamden Lane (Bethesda) WI. 5300.

DODGE 1938 2-door sedan; original black finish, radio. This car reflects the excellent care it has been given. Price, \$259. Ask for Mr. Reardon.

114 Vermont Ave. N.W. NA 9850.

DODGE 1938 0 club coupe; equipped with radio, very clean finish and upholstery; excellent motor and tires, low mileage; one owner; \$545.

LOVING MOTORS.—Your Packard Dealer; 4515 14th St. N.W. RE. 0503.

DODGE 1936 Beauty Winner 4-door trunk sedan: black finish: this car is famous for long life and service and has low-cost operation: let us explain our \$10 lay-away down-payment plan: written guarantee: \$295.

down-payment plan; written guarantee; \$295.

LOGAN SERVICENTER.

2017 Va. Ave. N.W. ME. 2818.

DODGE 1938 de luxe touring sedan; gunmetal gray finish; brand-new tires; radio and heater; strictly a low-milesge one-owner car; better than average; \$455.

WHEELER, INC., Chrysier-Plymouth, 4201 Wisconsin Ave. Ordway 1020.

DODGE 1937 4-door trk. sed., in excellent mechanical condition, new paint, radio and heater; priced for immediate sale, \$380.

MERSON & THOMPSON, 6859 Wisconsin ave. WI, 5195.

DODGE 1938 4-door touring sedan; excellent finish and upholstery; very good tires; low mileage; one owner; \$465.

FRANK SMALL Jr., 1553 Penna, ave. se, LI, 2077.

DODGE 1937 4-door sedan; dandy motor; 4201 Wisconsin Ave. Ordway 1020.

DODGE 1937 4-door trk. sed., in excellent mechanical condition, new paint, radio and heater; priced for immediate sale, \$389, MERSON & THOMPSON, 6859 Wisconsin ave. WI. 5195.

DODGE 1938 4-door touring sedan excellent finish and upholstery; very good tires; low mileage; one owner; \$465.
FRANK SMALL Jr., 1553 Penna ave. s.e.
LI. 2077.

DODGE 1937 4-door sedan; dandy motor; 5 very good tires, clean interior and will give you many thousands of miles of excellent service for only \$310. Car No. 3488-A. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1325 14th st. p. Decature 4803. DODGE 1938 4-door trunk sedan: pai Il tires: excellent connew: must sacrifice,
new: must sacrifice,
18. car No. 3570-A. L. P. STEUART, INC.,
naster de luxe sedan. 1325 14th st. n.w. Decatur 4803. DODGE 1938 2-door sedan in rich ebony black; perfect condition; good rubber, fine motor, good heater; guaranteed, \$395. Fred Motor Co., 4100 Georgia ave. n.w. TA, 2900. DOOGE 1936 4-door sedan; radio, heater, new tires; leaving town, must sell. RE, 0293. new tires; leaving town, must sell. RE. 0293.

DODGE 1938 2-door sedan; original blue finish; you can check this car through the former owner; this is excellent, dependable transportation at only \$435; fully guaranteed in writing. Edw. G. Adams Co., 822 Potomac ave. se. FR. 1322.

DODGE coupe: new paint, good rubber, clean inside, good heater; \$195. Fred Motor Co., 4100 Georgia ave. n.w. TA. 2900.

DODGE 1939 4-door black sedan, in perfect condition; original paint; 7,500 mi. on motor; 1 owner; \$550. AD, 5992.

DODGE 1836 Beauty Winner 4-door tour-

DODGE 1936 Beauty Winner 4-door tour-S.e. AT. 5966.

DODGE 1940 de luxe 2-door sedan; radio. heater. clean as a new car; real bargain at only \$665. Burrows—Studebaker, 900 M st. s.e. AT. 5966. FORD '39 Fordor touring sedan; perfect blue finish, good motor, very clean and long-wear tires; strictly a good late-model buy at \$495. "BUY WITH CONFIDENCE."

FORD 1940 convertible club coupe; maroon new white-wall tires, radio, heater; private owner: \$675. National 3120, Extension 1325, Charles Wilson, 9 to 4. 21* FORD 1932 4-cylinder coupe: good-running condition. Price reasonable. Wisconsin 2886. 154 Custer rd., Beth., Md. 2886. 154 Custer rd. Beth. Md.

FORD Tudor, late 1940, low mileage:
owner purchasing larger car from estate;
\$600 cash. Chestnut 9666. Sunday.

FORD 1937 coupe: new radio, half-ton
removable deck: good condition; \$200;
terms. Private owner. 514 24th n.e.
Trinidad 7242 after 6:30 p.m. 21:

FORD de luxe coupe. 1940; new appearance
and performance; son called out of town,
father selling car: \$558; terms. CH. 5791.

FORD 1941 super de luxe sedan; equipmed FORD 1937 coupe: 85-horsepower motor for power and economy, clean finish and upholstery; very good tires and A-1 mechanically; \$289. LOGAN MOTOR CO., 3540 14th st. n.w. HO. 4100.

3540 14th st. n.w. HO. 4100.

FORD 1940 de luxe Tudor sedan: low mileage: interior and motor in exc. condition; heater, radio. spotlight. Take over note, plus \$100 cash. SH. 6046.

FORD model A sedan: \$50.00. KEARNEY MOTORS, 5023 Conn. ave. WO. 5115.

OPEN SUNDAY.

FORD 1939 Tudor sedan: sacrifice for immediate sale, excellent motor, paint, tires. Adams 3378. Adams 3378.

FORDS 1935, '36. '37. '38 coupes. Tudors and Fordor sedans: a fine selection of these lower-priced cars; some with radio and heater: priced from \$125.

TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS.

1707 14th St. N.W. M. 6900. PORD 1940 Tudor sedan: driven only 12.000 miles, one owner: price, \$550.00: very clean car; terms if desired. Call Hobart 2104, Apt. 106.

Hobart 2104. Apt. 106.

FORD 1937 convertible coupe: very good shape throughout, excellent tires, good top. economical motor; very specially priced for quick sale.

LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer, 4515 14th St. N.W. RE. 0503.

FORD 1935 Tudor sedan: very good mechanical shape, clean inside and out; a bargain; \$149.

LINCOLN PARK MOTORS.

141 12th St. N.E. AT. 6200.

FORD 1936 Fordor trunk sedan: original black enamel finish, exceptionally clean interior, very good motor and tires; \$239.

GEORGIA AVE. MOTORS.

3708 Georgia Ave. RA. 9899.

FORD 1939 Tudor sedan: low mileage, GEORGIA AVE. MOTORS.

3708 Georgia Ave. RA. 9899.

FORD 1939 Tudor sedan: low mileage. one owner. exceptionally clean, looks and runs perfect: \$399.

GEORGIA AVE. MOTORS, 3708 Georgia Ave. RA. 9899.

PORD 1937 Tudor sed.: new paint. clean interior. 5 good tires: \$100 down. bal 18 mos. MERSON & THOMPSON, 6859 Wisconsin ave. WI. 5195.

FORD V-8 1935—New rings, cylinder head, distributor. wiring, headlight reflectors, kinspins, rebuilt earburetor. windshield wiper; 8,000 miles back; plenty of power and speed; should be good for thousands of miles of satisfactory service: asking \$125 cash, about the amount of repairs and renewals: owner in school. Dr. J. 8. Rosenthal. Farragut Med. Bids.

FORD 1935 roadster: factory recondi-Hills. Alexandria.

FORD 1939 Tudor sedan; clean, original finish, spotless upholstery; tires and motor perfect; very low mileage; \$515. FRANK SMALL, Jr., 733 11th st. s.e. LI. 2077.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

(Continued.)

CHRYSLER 1940 Traveler club coupe: radio. heater, white-wall tires, driven only 19,000 miles, one owner: price, \$650.00.

Chan arrange terms. Mr. Gysin, Cairo Hotel. 1615 Que n.w.

CHRYSLER 1937 Royal 4-door sedan: beautiful finish and upholstery; tires perfect; exceptionally good mechanically; \$395.

FRANK SMALL. Jr., 1349 Good Hope rd. s.e. LI 2077.

CHRYSLER Royal 1938 6-cyl, brougham: Iradio and heater, autumn brown finish, spotless broadcloth upholstery, tiptop condition throughout; guaranteed; liberal trade, easy terms.

TRIANGLE MOTORS.

2121 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. DE. 6303.
DE SOTO de luxe 6 4-door sedan; radio and heater, white-wall tires, overdrive, air-conditioning: like brand new: 90-day guarantee; big savings.

1337 14th St. N.W. North 2164.
DE SOTO 1937 4-door sedan: radio, heater; mechanically perfect; private owner; must sell. Call Dupont 4562.

DE SOTO 1939 4-door sedan: excellent finish, fine motor. 5 very good tires, imfinish, fine motor. 5 very good tires, imforms on request; easy terms; radio and heater; spotless whipcord upholstery; motor thoroughly reconditioned; oand heater; spotless whipcord upholstery; motor thoroughly; ready and term; support thoroughout; cash hoo 4198.

FORD 1939 Tudor sedan: black finish; radio and heater; spotless whipcord upholstery; motor thoroughly; ready and theater; spotless whipcord upholstery; AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

FORD 1933 coach. 905 Carrol ave., Ta-koma Park, Md. FORD 1935 de luxe Tudor: good condition; good rubber: \$175. Owner, North 1512. good rubber: \$175. Owner, North 1512.

FORD 1939 de luxe Tudor: a 1-owner carvery low mileage, clean upholstery, original black finish, equipped with radio: price only \$549. See Mr. Barksdale.

HILL & TIBBITTS.

1114 Vermont Ave.

FORD 1939 coupe: tires like new, black finish, very clean inside: just the car for young businessmen. Price only \$399. Ask for Mr. McCoy.

HILL & TIBBITTS.

1114 Vermont Ave.

NA. 9850.

FORD 1940 convertible club cabriolet: here's the best buy in town, a 1-owner carvery low mileage, thoroughly reconditioned throughout; price only \$759. Ask for Mr. McCoy.

HILL & TIBBITTS.

throughout; price only \$759. Ask for Mr. McCoy. HILL & TIBBITTS.

1114 Vermont Ave. NA 9850.

FORD 1937 "85" Tudor: just the car for economical transportation, good tires, thoroughly reconditioned: priced only \$269, Ask for Mr. McCoy.

1114 Vermont Ave. NA 9850.

FORD 1936 Tudor: black finish. interior clean, fine-performing 85-h.p. motor; guaranteed; easy terms.

TRIANGLE MOTORS.

2121 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. DE 6303.

FORD 1937 Tudor: beautiful interior, black finish: new brakes, new clutch, motor has new rings; guaranteed; \$279; easy terms.

TRIANGLE MOTORS.

2121 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. DE 6303.

FORD 1939 de luxe Tudor sedan; excel-

FORD 1939 de luxe Tudor sedan; excel-lent condition and appearance, radio, heater, clock, air horns, \$425, terms, Acme Motor Sales, 2521 Bladensburg rd. PORD 1938 convertible coupe: excellent condition: only \$435 Burrows Stude-baker, 900 M st. s.e. AT, 5966. PORD 1936 Tudor: clean as a pin inside and out, new Pedrick rings: especially priced. Burrows—Studebaker, 900 M st. se. AT. 5966. priced Burrows-Studebaker, 900 M st. s.e. AT. 5966.

FORD 1940 de luxe Tudor. This car has low mileage: a 1-owner car: has dark blue finish excellent tires; carries a written guarantee. Car on sale today for only \$625. See Mr. Coates.

1114 Vermont Ave. N.W. NA. 9850.

FORD 1933 Tudor: excellent motor. tires and condition otherwise generally good; \$65. Wisconsin 3596.

FORD 1937 de luxe club coupe with dark maroon finish. 5 good tires: has heater. defroster, seat covers; car in best of condition: see and drive this car today, Priced at only \$369. See Mr. Barksdale.

HILL & TIBBITIS.

1114 Vermont Ave. NW. NA. 9850.

FORD 1936 Tudor. \$125; nice condition: sacrifice for quick sale. Mr. Herfurth, 4515 14th st. n.w. Easy terms if necessary. GRAHAM 1936 4-door sedan; careful own-

or, good condition: plenty mileage left, Decatur 6300. Ext, 411.

GRAHAM 1932 rumble seat coupe: famous Blue Streak model: 6 wheels, 4 brand-new tires: 1941 inspection tag; runs very good; only \$75.

WHEELER, INC., Chrysler-Plymouth 4201 Wisconsin Ave. Ordway 1020. WHEELER, INC. Chrysler-Plymouth,
4201 Wisconsin Ave. Ordway 1020.

HUDSON, 1931; good clean car; new soark
plugs, new brakes, carburetor rebuilt: engine in splendid condition; \$50 cash, 3807

Military rd. n.w., Chevy Chase.

HUDSON, 1939 4-door "6" de luxe; radio,
heater, white sidewalls, new battery; exc.
throughout: \$495. Owner, FR, 7967. LA SALLE convertible, 1935; perfect condition; five perfect tires; \$275 cash. Call RE, 1400, Apt. 903, before 9:30 or at 6 p.m.

MERCURY 1940 4-door sedan: radio and heater, low mileage, very carefully used condition like new throughout; fully guaranteed; liberal trade, easy terms.

TRIANGLE MOTORS.

1401 R. I. Ave. N.E. DE 6302. 1401 R. I. Ave N.E. DE 6302.

MERCURY 1939 2-door and 4-door sedans (3) to choose from: choice of colors; some equipped with radio and heater. These are clean one-owner cars; factory original finish and upholstery; smooth 8-cyl. economy englines, good tires; rour inspection invited: priced from \$575.

TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS.

1707 14th St. N.W. MI. 6900.

MERCURY 1939 4-door touring sedan: beautiful cloudmist gray finish: immaculate interior; excellent motor and tires; \$575. FRANK SMALL Jr., 215 Penna. ave. s.e. Ll. 2077.

MERCURY 1941 4-door sedan; black finish.

S575. FRANK SMALL Jr., 215 Penna ave. s.e. Li. 2077.

MERCURY 1941 4-door sedan: black finish white-wall tires, spotless broadcloth upholstery, heater and defrosters: driven very little, and offered at a remarkable savings.

TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS.

1707 14th St. N.W. MI. 6900.

MERCURY 1939 sedan: original black finish: car has been carefully handled, thoroughly reconditioned: price, 5595. Ask for Mr. Reardon.

1114 Vermont Ave. N.W. NA. 9850.

MERCURY 1941 2-door sedan: black finish, white-wall tires, interior like new radio, heater and defroster: low mileage: an attractive savings in this finer car.

TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS.

1707 14th St. N.W. MI. 6900.

MERCURY sedan. 1939: rich tan paint, in perfect condition: fine custom radio, upholstery clean as a pin, tires good for thousands of miles. A great car as nearly perfect as possible: \$595. Pred Motor Co. 4100 Georgia ave. n.w. TA. 2900.

NASH 1939 4-door trunk sed.: 1 owner, radio, low mileage, good mechanical condition: \$549: 14 down. 18 months to pay. MERSON & THOMPSON, 6859 Wisconsin ave. WI. 5195.

NASH 1938 Ambassador 8 ciub coupe: equipped with custom radio and heater: low mileage, one owner, very clean throughout, economical to operate and attractive in appearance: only \$385.

PAUL BROS.—Oldsmobile.

5220 Wisconsin Ave. Woodley 2161.

NASH 1938 2-door trunk sedan: radio and heater; perfect condition: private party will sacrifice for quick sale: price. \$325.

W. W. Taylor, 2224 16th st. a.e., or call Atlantic 2571 after 4 p.m. Sunday.

NASH 1939 4-door touring sedan beau. OLDSMOBILE 1937 2-door: black. excel. 1961 after 6. Metropolitan Georgia 3421.

OLDSMOBILE 1941 hydromatic club sedan; equipped with custom radio and airconditioning heater, white sidewall tires, seat covers, perfect in every respect; a company official car on which you can save \$200 below the regular new-car price. We also have a few '41 demonstrator 4-door sedans that are offered at a big reduction.

door sedans that are offered at a big reduction.

PAUL BROS.—Oldsmobile.

5220 Wisconsin Ave. Woodley 2161.

OLDSMOBILE 1939 "70" 4-dr. tr. aedan; appearance and condition like new: 1 owner: low mileage; heater and defroster; special today: 5595.

COMMUNITY MOTORS, INC.

4800 Hamden Lane (Bethesda). WI. 5300. OLDSMOBILE 1940 custom club coupe; beautiful gray finish like new, absolutely spotless inside, driven very little and given excellent care since new, looks and runs perfect; only \$795.

POHANKA SERVICE

1126 20th \$1, N.W.

DI 9141.

OLDSMOBILE 1940 6-cylinder 2-door touring sedan; beautiful deep maroon finish that is spotless, upholstery immaculate, equipped with heater, driven very little by one owner; looks and runs like a new ear. owner: looks and runs like a new car;

\$215.

POHANKA SERVICE.

1126 20th St. N.W.

DI. 9141.

OLDSMOBILE 1939 "8" 4-door sedan; paint thes, motor and general condition of this fine car far above the average 1939 model; low in price; reduced to sell at once for \$550. Car No. 3543-A. L. P. STEUART, INC. 1325 14th st. n.w. Decatur 4803.

ULDSMOBILE 1941 A-door stday 1805. INC. 1325 14th st. n.w. Decatur 4803.

OLDSMOBILE 1941 4-door sedan. model 66: hydromatic shift, white-wall tires, beautiful black finish: driven only 3,500 miles by company official. Sold with new-car guarantee. Liberal discount. trade and terms. Edw. G. Adams Co. 822 Potomad ave. s.e. FR. 1322. ave. s.e. FR. 1322.

OLDSMOBILE 1936 convertible coupe: this car has exceptional appearance, new top leather upholstery, equipped with heater and spot light, tires in excellent condition; priced only \$295. See Mr. Barksdale,

HILL & TIBBITTS

1114 Vermont Ave. NA. 9850.

OLDSMOBILE 1939 "70" 4-door sedan; radio, heater, defrosters, new white side-wall tires, seat covers, mileage 22,000, Will accept car in trade. Sligo 4077.

1126 20th St. N.W. DI. 2141.

OLDSMOBILE 1940 "8" custom 4-door sedan: two-tone attractive finish, like new throughout: \$815.

POHANKA SERVICE.

1126 20th St. N.W. DI. 9141.

OLDSMOBILE 1936 "8" 4-door trunk sedan: nice tan finish, very clean interior; \$215.

ME. 6505

ME. 6507

ME. 65

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

PACKARD 1937 economical 6-cylinder 4-dr. touring sedan; lustrous gray finish, spotless interior; \$290. Ask for car No. 3552-A. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1326 14th st. n.w. DE, 4803. PACKARD 1940 coupe; low mileage, one owner, excellent shape throughout, clean as a whistle inside and out; \$725; new-car LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer, 1906 L St. N.W. RE, 1574. PACKARD 1939 120 4-door touring sedan; beautiful gray finish, radio and heater, complete 1941 motor just installed in our shop. A real value at \$750; \$250 down. ROYAL MOTOR CO. Packard dealer. 15 Keanedy st. n.w. RA. 7720.

PACKARD 1937 model "120" 4-dr. trunk sedan; radio and heater; one owner; an excellent car, only \$350, easy terms. Sinmons Motors, 1337 14th st. n.w. NO. 2164. mons Motors, 1337 14th st. fl.w. NO, 2104, PACKARD 1939 super "8." model 1703, 4-door touring sedan; beautiful maroon finish, fully equipped, 6 wheels, white sidewall tires radio, heater and overdrive; cost over \$2,400; now \$295 down. ROYAL MOTOR CO. Packard dealer, 15 Kennedy st. n.w. RA, 7720. PACKARD 1937 convertible coupe: radio, heater, white-wall tires; guaranteed; \$395. Simmons Motors, "1337 14th st. n.w. North 2164. PACKARD 1940 4-door sedan: black finish.

clean interior, radio and heater; one owner; driven very little and in excellent condi-tion. Offered at \$745. TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS. 1707 14th St. N.W. MI. 6900. 1707 14th St. N.W. MI, 6900. FACKARD 1940 business coupe. model 110: large rear compartment, with attractive gray finish, clean interior, excellent the gray finish. Clean interior, excellent the gray finish. Clean interior, excellent the gray finish. Clean for the gray for the gray finish. Clean for the gray finish clean for the gray finish gray gray f PACKARD Clipper 1941 4-door sedan. driven less than 2,000 miles as showroom nodel; new-car title: \$200 off. Loving Motors, 1822 M st. n.w. RE, 1570. Motors, 1822 M st. n.w. RE, 1570.

PACKARD '36 convertible coupe; excellent sray finish, radio, rumble seat, excellent motor and tires; this car has real class; \$295; a trial will convince you. No. 1115.

H. B. LEARY, JR. & BROS.

1st and New York Ave. N.E. Hobart 6012.

PACKARD 1940 4-door sedan, 14,000 miles; \$820. John J. Cashman, 1122

Vermont ct. n.w.

PACKARD, six, 1940 touring sedan; one owner; good care; overdrive; good gas mileage; leaving town. 622 D st. n.e. TR. 7563.

mileage: Jeaving town.

TR. 7563.

PACKARD 1939 "6" 4-door 5-passenger sedan; equipped with custom radio and heater, finish and upholstery like new, low mileage; one owner; a smart-looking car that will give you lots of economical service for only \$615.

PAUL BROS.—Oldsmobile.

5220 Wisconsin Ave. Woodlev 2161.

PACKARD 1937 de luxe little six sedan, in storage 1 year; owner must sell: \$310; terms to responsible person; absolutely perfect. Mr. Roper, 1730 R. I. ave. n.e. 21* PACKARD 6 1940 club coupe; dark blue excellent condition; \$675; no dealers. Randolph 5607.

PACKARD 1940 4-door, 5-passenger sedan; attractive gray finish, equipped with heater, like new in every respect, low mileage, one owner; \$895.
LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer, 4515 14th St. N.W. RE, 0503. 4515 14th St. N.W. RE. 0505.

PIERCE-ARROW convt. phaeton, two-tone green: very sporty; Dietrich body; cost \$6,000; \$100. Rear 1407 Webster. PLYMOUTH 1938 4-door touring sedan: clean original finish spotless interior: low mileage: one owner: \$445. FRANK SMALL, Jr., 1439 Good Hope rd. s.e. LI. 2077. PLYMOUTH 1936 de luxe coupe; rumble seat; interior clean; radio, heater, good motor and tires; special, \$195.

TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS.

1707 14th St. N.W. MI. 6900.

FIVE BARGAINS FOR **FIVE LUCKY BUYERS**

'39 Packard 120 Tour-ing Sedan—Car No. \$595 191 '39 Packard "6" Tour-ing Sedan—Car No. \$545 '38 Packard "6" Tour-lng Sedan—Car No. \$425

'37 Packard 120 Tour-ing Sedan—Car No. \$325 37 Packard 120 Sedan Car No. \$295

Many Others Equally as Los Zell Motor Car Company USED CAR LOT

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'40 Plymouth 4-Door \$639

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SCHLEGEL & GOLDEN 257 Carroll St., Takoma Park Georgia 3302

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE. LYMOUTH business coupe. 1937, 4 new res. clean, in good running condition; a bargain; \$210. 1754 P st. n.w.

PLYMOUTH 1937 de luxe rumble seat coupe: fine condition: \$48 full price. Mr. Roper. 1730 R. I. ave. n.e. 21°
PLYMOUTH 1937 de luxe 4-door trunk sedan: blue finish: low mileage; almost new tires: this car is perfect in every way: owner's name on request: \$10 down lay away plan: fully guaranteed: \$345.

LOGAN SERVICENTER.

2017 Va. Ave. N.W. ME. 2818. PLYMOUTH 1937 5-pass. 2-door tedan; excellent finish, excellent floating-power engine safe brakes, good tires and clean interior: \$290 Cr. No. 3577-A. L. P. STEUART INC., 1325 14th at, n.w. Decatur 4803 PLYMOUTH 1940 club coupe; excellent condition and guaranteed; price, \$595. Mr. German. WO. 6823.

PLYMOUTH sedan 1937; jet-black finish, good rubber, clean interior, motor perfect; lots of good, dependable service left in this car; \$345. Fred Motor Co., 4100 Georgia ave. n.w. TA. 2900. PLYMOUTH 1936 4-door sedan; original black finish; mohair upholstery, very clean; exceptional buy for only \$249. Ask for Mr. Reardon.
HILL & TIBBITTS.
1114 Vermont Ave. N.W. NA. 9850. PLYMOUTH 1936 4-door touring sedan; very clean black finish and spotless interior; excellent mechanical shape, good motor and fine tires all around; now only \$265.

\$265.

EMERSON & ORME.

17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

PLYMOUTH 1939 2-door sedam; very clean. black finish, with spotless interior; a one-owner car that you will want to own after seeing; for quick, \$539; fully guaranteed; trade and terms. Edw. G. Adams Co., 822 Potomac ave. s.e. FR. 1329. PLYMOUTH 1937 2-door de luxe; radio heater, good condition; \$350. Call owner Glebe 1506. PLYMOUTH 1938 de 1. 2-door sedan: radio, heater: perfect condition: fully guaranteed: \$395. KEARNEY MOTORS, 5023 Conn. ave. WO 5116. OPEN SUNDAY. PLYMOUTH 1937 convertible coupe; this

car is exceptionally clean; beautiful green finish. Practically new tires; ready for long service; priced to sell over week end, \$395. See Mr. Coates.

HILL & TIBBITTS.

1114 Vermont Ave. N.W. NA. 9850. PLYMOUTH 1939 de l. 2-door sedan: dark blue finish, radio, white-wall tires; perfect condition, low mileage, fully guaranteed: at only \$495. KEARNEY MOTORS, 5023 Conn. ave. WO. 5115. OPEN SUNDAY.

PLYMOUTH 1941 special de l. 4-door sedan; beautiful 2-tone blue, very low mileage, Powermatic shift; you save \$165; new-car terms; liberal trade. KEARNEY MOTORS, 5023 Conn. ave. WO. 5115. PLYMOUTH 1940 de l. 4-door sedan: black finish. just like new in appearance and performance: has only been driven 9.800 miles: owner's name on request: perfect condition: fully guaranteed. KEARNEY equest: perfect d. KEARNEY WO. 5115. MOTORS, 5023 Conn. ave. V OPEN SUNDAY.



BARGAINS and as long and 18 MONTHS as 18 MONTHS TO PAY!

C H EVROLET 40 Master De CR30 Sedan with radio, htr. etc. PLY MOUTH
De Luxe Touring Sedan.
custom radio
and heater.
extremely low
mileage

'39 CHEVROLET S519 Master DeLuxe Coupe — very nice

38 FORD "85" 2- \$389

37 PONTIAC "6" \$369 37 PLY MOUTH \$339

37 Master DeLuxe \$359 37 FORD "85" \$299 with radio

37 Sedan, pletely over- \$389 Pontiac 407 FLORIDA AVE.N.E.



ACT NOW...SAVE '35 to '55

BE one of the lucky buyers— and grab this chance to save real money on these used car and used truck "buys" priced "way under their market value But you must act fast! This offer good

for today only! Every one is a dependable buy! We must move our stock of trade-ins fast, and can afford to price these special bargains \$35 to \$55 below their market value Don't miss this chance. Act immediately!

'40 OLDSMOBILE CLUB COUPE. Black finish, white wall tires. Sold with our 48-hour money back guarantee plus 30 days no cost \$695 service. REDUCED

'39 PLYMOUTH D. L. TOURING SED. One owner. Low mileage. Sold with our 48-hour money back guarantee plus 30 days no cost \$529 guarantee. REDUCED

'37 FORD convertible coupe. Thoroughly reconditioned. Equipped with radio and heater. Sold with our 48-hour money back guarantee plus 30 days no cost service. RE. \$369

'37 CHRYSLER Royal 4-DR. SEDAN. Glistening black finish. Very clean. Sold with our 48-hour money back

guarantee plus 30 \$369 days no cost service. REDUCED to

'37 PLYMOUTH DE LUXE COUPE. Beautiful beige finish. Thoroughly reconditioned. Sold with our 48-hour money back guarantee, plus 30 days no cost service. \$295

'36 FORD De Luxe Coupe. An outstanding vince you it's a sav-ings of \$75. RE-DUCED to

ROCCA. Inc. ME. 2475 N. Y. & Fla. Ave. N. E.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

PLYMOUTH 1940 club conv. coupe; beautiful black finish, red leather, black top. Goodyear white-wall tires; has only been driven 13.000 miles, perfect condition, fully guaranteed; liberal trade. KEARNEY MOTORS, 5023 Conn. ave. WO. 5115.

OPEN SUNDAY. OPEN SUNDAY.

PLYMOUTH 1936 2-door sedan; original black finish, seat covers, A-1 tires, motor very quiet; runs and looks exceptionally good; private owner; \$225. 814 Farragut st. n.w. RA. 1987. PLYMOUTH 1935 de luxe sedan; finest condition; only \$95 fall price. Roper Motor, 1730 R. I. ave. n.e. 21°

Motor. 1730 R. I. ave. n.e. 21°
PLYMOUTH 1936 4-door de luxe sedan; radio and heater: \$185. SH. 5850-J.
PLYMOUTH 1940 4-door touring sedan; heater, very good tires, excellent finish; very clean and in good shape; perfect buy at \$695; car No. 1127.

H. B. LEARY, Jr., & BRO., 1321 14th St. N.W. Hobart 4900.

PLYMOUTH 1937 de luxe convertible coupe; radio and heater, green finish, fine black top, leather upholstery, excellent condition; guaranteed; easy terms.

TRIANGLE MOTORS.

1401 R. I. Ave. N.E. DE. 6302.

PLYMOUTH 1935 coupe; good tires and TRIANGLE MOTORS.

1401 R. I. Ave. N.E. DE. 6302.

PLYMOUTH 1935 coupe: good tires and motor, excellent transportation; \$149.

LINCOLN PARK MOTORS.

141 12th St. N.E. AT. 6200.

PLYMOUTH 1938 coupe: very clean black enamel finish. spotless interior, fine mechanical condition; \$379.

LINCOLN PARK MOTORS.

141 12th St. N.E. AT. 600.

PLYMOUTH 1938 2-door touring edan; equipped with radio and heater. clean finish and upholstery, motor and tires perfect; \$399.

GEORGIA AVE. MOTORS.

\$399. GEORGIA AVE. MOTORS, RA. 9899. 3708 Georgia Ave. PLYMOUTH late 1939 de luxe 4-door trunk sedan; radio, heater; 21.000 miles; motor, finish, upholstery like brand-new car; nothing like this in town. See to appreciate: \$595.

CROSSTOWN MOTORS, 1921 Bladensburg Rd. at N. Y. Ave. 23* PLYMOUTH 1936 4-door trunk sedan, black, unusual condition: \$225; terms. 3168 17th st. n.w. DU. 3168. PLYMOUTH 1935 4-door sedan; one owner; good mechanical condition; \$200. Woodley 3184. 4727 Fulton st. n.w.

PLYMOUTH '39 4-door touring sedan: excellent black finish, good motor and tires that will give you thousands of trouble-free miles of service; at \$495. this is an exceptionally good buy and very good economical transportation. Car No. 203.

1st and New York Ave. N.E. Hobart 6012. PLYMOUTH 1941 coupe; only 7.000 miles; A-1 condition; by owner. Box 187-V, Star.

PLYMOUTH 1937 sedan: radio. upholstered in mohair, original black finish. finest condition throughout; guaranteed; easy PLYMOUTH 1940 4-door touring sedan; heater, grille guard; finest mechanical con-dition; finished in green, clean interior; guaranteed; liberal trade, easy terms. TRIANGLE MOTORS. 2121 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. DE. 6303.



39 Chevrolet Town Sedan; 38 Chevrolet De Luxe Sport Coupe 38 Plymouth D. L. 4-Door \$425

ADDISON-CHEVROLET 1522 14th St. N.W. HO. 7500 KNOWINGLY



AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE. PLYMOUTH 1937 de luxe coupe; excellent condition; guaranteed. Reduced to \$275. Garner's. 800 9th st. n.e. TR. 9562. PLYMOUTH 1938 2-door: radio, heater good condition; reasonable. Call Emerson 4741 after 5 p.m. Monday. PLYMOUTH 1940 2-door sedan; fine condition and appearance throughout. Real buy. \$495. Terms. Acme Motor Sales. 2521 Bladensburg rd. n.e. PLYMOUTH 1941 4-door special de luxes-2-tone, practically new, perfect mechanical sondition, 5,200 miles, unused spare, custom heater; \$725. DI, 7173.

PLYMOUTH 1939 4-door touring sedan; excellent condition throughout: only \$515. Burrows—Studebaker, 900 M st. s.e. AT. 5966. PONTIAC de luxe coach, beautiful, like new: owner leaving city; sacrifice, \$235.
Terms to responsible person, Mr. Roper, 1730 R. I. ave, n.e. 21* PONTIAC is a ve. n.e. 21°
PONTIAC is 4-dr. touring sedan. \$195;
radio and heater, black finish, excellent motor and good tires; this is really good inexpensive transportation. "BUY WITH CONFIDENCE." See No. 1089.
H. B. LEAPY, JR. & BROS.
Ist and New York Ave. N.E. Hobart 6012.
PONTIAC late is 2-door sedan; heater, good tires; low mileage; had excellent care; \$498. Greenbelt 2941. PONTIAC 1937 2-door sedan; immaculate black finish, radio and heater; car in perfect condition throughout; \$375. Ask for Billy Hill. Ir.

HILL & TIBBITTS.

1114 Vermont Ave. N.W. NA. 9850.

PONTIAC latest 1940 Torpedo de luxe 4-door trunk sedan: radio, heater, air conditioner: 7,000 miles: cannot be told from brand-new car; Government official transferred: \$795.

CROSSTOWN MOTORS,
1921 Bladensburg Rd. at N. Y. Ave. 25* PONTIAC 1939 "6" de luxe 2-dr. tr. sedan; radio. heater: apearance and condition like new: 1 owner: low mileage: special today, \$545. 4800 Hamden Lane (Bethesda). WI, 5300.

> AS LOW AS Low Monthly Payments . UP TO 18 MOS, ON BALANCE

Luxe 4-Door Trk. Sedan, heater, spot-light Buick Special Coupe, white tires 4-Door Trk. \$369 38 Ford Tudor, \$329

8 t u debaker \$329 36 Dodge 2-Dr. \$245 35 Plymouth 2-Dr. \$75

35 Ford Convertible \$195 And many other models that are in the best of condition and fully

FEDERAL

Used Car Dealer 2335 BLADENSBURG RD. W.E. AT. 6728

Page 34



"Naw, I don't want to be President when I grow up-I want to drive a Used Car from HALEY'S."

Before buying a Used Car anywhere, it will pay you to see the fine values listed below. Expert, factory-trained mechanics thoroughly check our Used Cars before giving them HALEY'S Seal of Approval. This is your assurance of greater POWER — SAFETY — and DEPENDABILITY.

| \$525.00 |
|----------|
| |
| \$515.00 |
| \$450.00 |
| \$395.00 |
| \$395.00 |
| • |

1941 DE SOTOS

1 Custom 6-Passenger Maroon Coupe 1 Custom 4-Door Black Sedan

1 De Luxe 4-Door Green Sedan

DODGE 1937 4-Door Sedan -----\$355.00 PLYMOUTH 1937 4-Door Sedon _____\$355.00 CHEVROLET 1936 4-Door Sedon -----\$275.00 DODGE 1936 2-Door Seden -----\$255.00 PLYMOUTH 1936 Coupe -----\$220.00 PLYMOUTH 1935 4-Door D. L. Sedan _____\$170.00 STUDEBAKER 1935 4-Door Sedon\$155.00

If it Comes from Haley's-YOU'RE SAFE!



THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., SEPTEMBER 21, 1941-PART FIVE. AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE. AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

CONTIAC 1939 coupe; equipped with radio and heater, beautiful maroon finish, fine condition throughout; \$529; EZ terms.

LINCOLN PARK MOTORS.

141 12th St. N.E.

AT. 6200. PONTIAC 1933 2-door sedan; original black finish, clean mohair upholstery, good tires; fine transportation for the money; \$25 down, balance easy terms.

LOGAN SERVICENTER.
2017 Va. Ave. N.W. ME. 2818. PONTIAC 1940 de luxe town sedan; beeutiful navy blue finish in perfect condition;
very low mileage; spotless interior; custom built-in radio, very good rubber; de
luxe transportation at a new low price;
\$695. Fred Motor Co., 4100 Georgia ave.
n.w. TA. 2900. n.w. TA. 2900.

PONTIAC 1940 2-door sedan: spotless blue and gray 2-tone finish: a 1-owner car that we guarantee unconditionally to be perfect. See it today at Edw. G. Adams Co., 822 Potomac ave. s.e. FR. 1322. PONTIAC 1936 coach trunk: black finish clean broadcloth upholstery, excellent 6 cylinder motor; guaranteed; easy terms.

TRIANGLE MOTORS.

1401 R. I. Ave. N.E. DE. 6302. PONTIAC 1941 super de luxe stream liner: 6.000 miles: \$850. 1445 N st. n.w.. PONTIAC 1941 4-dr. 8-cylinder sedan in excellent condition; low mileage. Georgia 8322.

PONTIAC 1940 4-door sedan; perfect condition; private owner; will sacrifice: \$650. Phone TR. 5834.

STUDEBAKER Commander sedan, 1938; 4-dr.: overdrive; good condition; pvt. party; \$400. 2021 15th st. n. Arl., Va. PONTIAC 1938 2-door; black enamel finish, heater for comfortable driving: car thoroughly reconditioned throughout. A car you would be proud to own. Priced only \$469. Ask for Billy Hill. Ir.

1114 Vermont Ave. N.W. NA. 9850.

| PONTIAC 1938 2-door; black enamel finish, 1938 2-door; black enamel finish, 1938 1.7.000 and 1938 2-door; brack enamel finish, 1938 1.7.000 and 1938 1.7. STUDEBAKER Dictator 6-cylinder coupe de luxe: new in February, 1938: 17,000 miles, new tires, brakes and battery, orig, gray metallic finish same as new, gas-saving overdrive transmission, many extras, Silver Spring 118-R. Dealer. STUDEBAKER 1937 4-door sedan; new black paint, practically new tires, spotless inside and out, fine mechanical shape and ready to go: \$325. LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer, 1906 L St. N.W. RE. 1574. STUDEBAKER 1936 Dictator coupe; radio and heater, very good condition throughout; \$249.

GEORGIA AVE. MOTORS.

3708 Georgia Ave. RA. 9899.

LARGE SELECTION . . . VRITTEN GUARANTEE. **EASY TERMS**

'41 FORD Conv. Club Coupe, radio, heater, white-wall tires. '41 PONTIAC

Custom De Luxe Conv. Coupe: radio: heater: hydraulic aerial: white-wall tires: driven 3.000 miles. '41 PLYMOUTH Special De Luxe 4-Door '41 OLDS

Sedanette '41 BUICK Super 4-Door Sedan-radio, heater, white-wall tires, defroster, 2-tone finish.

'41 PONTIAC De Luxe Custom Six 4-Door Torpedo Sedan; radio: heater: directional lights; hydraulic aerial; white-wall tires; driven 3.000 miles. '40 BUICK

40 BUICK Special 2-Door, 4-Door Sedans and Coupe: radio and heater.

BIG CAR BUYERS

LOOK! '37 Buick 7-Pass....\$445 '36 Cadillac 7-Pass.____ 425 '37 Cadillac 7-Pass..... 495

SUPERIOR 1509 14th St. N.W

STUDEBAKER 1932 seven-passenger President, \$125 cash. North 2316. 21* STUDEBAKER 1940 Commander club sedan; original black finish, good tires, low mileage by one owner, seat covers since new; \$695; \$245 down.

ROYAL MOTOR CO. Packard Dealer, 15 Kennedy St. N.W. RA, 7720. STUDEBAKER 1938 Commander 4-door sedan; gray finish, heater, exceptionally nice and clean throughout; \$345.

POHANKA SERVICE.

1126 20th St. N.W. DI. 9141.

STUDEBAKER 1939 coupe; very clean throughout, original bright blue finish, immaculate interior; excellent motor and almost new tires; driven very little by one owner: only \$535.

EMERSON & ORME.

17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8190. 17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.
STUDEBAKER 1940 Champion 2-door trunk: like new: 90-day guarantee: \$595.
Simmons. 1337 14th st. n.w. North 2164.
STUDEBAKER 1937 Dictator 4-door tr. sedan; green original paint: radio, heater, clock and 4 almost-new tires: very good running condition; leaving town; only \$275.

STUDEBAKER '39 4-door touring gray-finish sedan: smart Studebaker styling at its best in this one; a very economical car to operate and one you will be proud to own and drive: good shape throughout: \$595.

No. 649.

H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.,
1st and New York Ave. N.E. Hobart 6012. TERRAPLANE 1936 2-door sedan; very nice condition throughout: clean black finish and spotless interior; excellent motor and tires: \$195.

EMERSON & ORME.
4th and N. Y. Ave, N.E. LI. 10111. WILLYS 1937 de luxe sedan; fine condi-tion; sacrifice \$165; terms. Roper, 1730 R. I. ave. n.e. 21* WILLYS 1940 de luxe sedan: mileage below 6,000: no accidents: lady driver, 1920 Kearney st. n.e.

Specials

1938 STUDEBAKER Commander Sed. Radio, heater, hill holder: a fine 6-cyl. car priced to move quickly; don't miss this special at....

1936 PLYMOUTH Two-Door, a real value; don't miss this value, tip top condition; priced to sell quickly at only 1937 CHRYSLER Two-Door Sed., gray finish. economical 6-cyl. car: priced under the market to sell; a rare value, only

1939 STUDEBAKER Comd. Sedan. black fin-ish, low milease, consider this before you buy for 1935 OLDS Two-Door, clean inside and out-black finish; a real value, priced to sell at

1937 OLDS Sedan, radio and heater, gray finish, clean as a pin inside and out; a value at...

Dealer 7047 WISCONSIN AVE. Oliver 8100

FORD MERCURY

3-DAY SELLOUT

LOGAN MOTOR CO.

SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY

POSITIVELY NO SALES AT THESE PRICES AFTER **TUESDAY**

WE MUST MAKE ROOM FOR 1942 FORD & MERCURY TRADES possossossossossos ALL CARS AT ONE LOCATION Boocoooooooooooood

INVESTIGATE DEPOSIT

THE TIME IS-NOW! THE PLACE IS-HERE!

| | Was |
|---|-----------|
| '41 Ford De Luxe Tudor | 1 \$825 1 |
| '39 Ford Conv. Cabriolet; radio, heater | \$595 |
| '39 Mercury 4-Door Sedan | \$649. |
| '39 Ford Tudor; radio, heater | \$569 |
| '38 Ford De Luxe Fordor; radio | \$469 |
| '38 Ford Fordor; radio, heater | \$429 |
| '37 Chrysler "6" Royal Sedan | \$485 |
| '37 Oldsmobile "8" Coupe | \$395 |
| '37 Ford De Luxe Fordor; radio | \$369 |
| '37 Plymouth D. L. Coupe; radio, heater | \$349 |
| '37 Ford Coupe; apdio | \$319 |
| '37 Willys 4-Door Sedan | \$295 |
| '36 Ford De Luxe Fordor | \$295 |
| '36 Plymouth De Luxe 4-Door | \$295 |
| '35 Packard "120" 4-Door | \$250 |
| '36 Terraplane Conv. Cabriolet; radio | \$295 |
| '35 Plymouth Coupe | \$249 |
| '35 Ford De Luxe Tudor | \$179 |

WASHINGTON AUTOMOTIVE TRADE ASSOCIATION STANDARD GUARANTEE IN WRITING

-1941 FORDS &

COMPANY OFFICIAL CARS-FORDORS & TUDORS-ASSORTED COLORS-NEW CAR TITLE, TERMS & GUARANTEE.

\$100.00 to \$150.00 REDUCTIONS OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

18th and M Sts. N.W. REP. 3251 DIST. 5817 AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

WILLYS 1940 de luxe sedan, like new, only \$475; terms; 30 miles to gallon. Mr. Roper, 1730 R. I. ave. n.e. 21* WILLYS automobile, perfect condition, 1936 sedan; driven very carefully; price, \$190. Mrs. Robbins. Parkside Hotel.

OLD CARS WANTED—1931 to 1935; drive right out; \$15 to \$75 cash. Bring title, 2109 Benning rd. n.e. DRIVE TO CROSSTOWN MOTORS and get absolutely more cash for your car in 5 minutes. Don't sell until you get our price. Crosstown Motors, 1921 Bladensburg rd. n.e., at N. Y. ave.

6th & Florida Ave. N.E.

OFFERS OUTSTANDING VALUES

| '40 | Nash "6" 4-Door
Trunk Sedan | \$64 |
|-----|---|-------|
| '38 | Chrysler "8" Conv. | \$545 |
| '38 | Oldsmobile "8"
4-Door Trunk Sedan | \$47 |
| '38 | Dodge De Luxe Coupe;
black | \$425 |
| '37 | Buick Model 90, 7-
pass., 6 wheels | \$495 |
| '40 | Packard "6"
Sedan | \$745 |
| '40 | Oldsmobile "6" 70
2-Door Trunk Sedan | \$72 |
| '38 | Buick "41" 4-Door
Trunk Sedan | \$575 |
| '39 | Mercury Club Conv. Coupe | \$665 |
| '36 | Olds "6" 2-Door Trunk
Sedan | \$32 |

Car bargains at 4:55 P.M. - Monday (TANLEY H.HORNED The Established Buick Lot

6th & Fla. Ave. N.E. AT. 6464

dial-for late News Flashes and Used

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE. WILLYS 1941 American sedan: demonstrator: we give you \$150 for your car, regardless of year or condition: we also have a 1942 demonstrator. Open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Roper Motor Co., 1730 R. I. ave. n.e.

down OWN.

4 De Soto Coupe: R. S.

7 Dodge Coupe: R. S. R. and H. 295.00

7 Olds 2-Dr.

7 Olds 2-Dr.

8 Olds 2-Dr.

9 Olds 2-Dr.

10 Stude Crampion 2-Dr.

10 Stude Crampion 2-Dr.

11 Stude Crampion 2-Dr.

12 Stude Crampion 2-Dr.

13 Stude 4-Dr.

15 00

16 Dodge Coupe.

175.00

18 Terrapiane 2-Dr.

155.00

36 Dodge Coupe. 175.00
36 Olds 4-Dr. 255.00
36 Terraplane 2-Dr. 155.00
37 Willys 4-Dr. 125.00
CITY AUTO EXCHANGE CO., 1237 9th St. N.W. RE. 9561. DEPENDABLE

WASHINGTONS OLDEST CHEVROLET DEALE USED CARS 1938 Plymouth Trunk \$469

BARRY-PATE 1130 CONN. AVE. DI. 4200

4-Door De Luxe. '39 Chevrolet \$425 Coupe ... '39 Pontiac 4-Door -----'38 Plymouth De

\$395 Luxe 4-Door. '35 Ford Coupe '36 Pontiac 2-Door De Luxe Sedan. '37 Buick 4-Door Sedan ... '37 Chevrolet Master \$325 D. L. Town Sedan

> Many Others McKEE PONTIAC

BIG LOT 5100 Wis. Ave.

OPEN ALL DAY TODAY!



ASSURANCE DEPENDABILITY

1940 Ford Club Cabriolet 1940 Ford De Luxe \$649 Tudor Sedan ___ 1940 Plymouth De Luxe Coupe --1940 Ford made. \(\sqrt{made}. \) Transmission tested, necessary repairs made. \(\sqrt{mass} = \text{6-Rear} = \text{axle} \text{construction inspected, necessary replacements made.} \(\sqrt{ments} = \text{7-Front construction inspected; worn parts replaced and thoroughly tightened up. \(\sqrt{ments} = \text{1.5} \) Coupe ____ 1940 Chevrolet Mas- \$679

ter De Luxe Coach... De Luxe Coupe ... 1939 Ford \$449 Tudor _____ \$749 \$589

1939 Lincoln-Zephyr Sed., w. w. tires 1939 Plymouth Touring De Luxe Coach... 1939 Dodge De Luxe Coach ____ 1938 Ford Cabriolet \$479 Conv. Coupe __ 1938 Dodge Coupe _ 1938 Hudson Terra- \$399 plane Sedan __ 1937 Ford Tudor 2318 Sedan ----1937 Plymouth \$329 Coach

\$695 \$529 \$529 \$429 \$379

\$329 \$339

\$325 \$295 \$279 \$259 \$195

1937 Chevrolet \$349 Coach ____ Next to a New Car a Chernerized Car Is Best

1937 Dodge

Coupe ----

spected: worn parts replaced and thoroughly tightened up. \(\)

8—Steering construction checked: adjustments or replacements made. \(\)

9—Wiring inspected for bad connections, etc. \(\)

10—Wheels removed: necessary replacements of bearings, washers, etc. \(\)

11—Brakes inspected; linings replaced if necessary. \(\)

12—Inspection for necessary body and fender repairs. \(\)

13—Paint examined, refinished where necessary. \(\)

14—Roof or top examined, refinished where necessary. \(\)

14—Roof or top examined, refinished where necessary. \(\)

15—Roof or top redressed. \(\)

16—Glass examined and replaced where chipped or cracked. \(\)

17—Upholstery cleaned. \(\)

18—Chassis and all back running gear painted. \(\)

18—Chassis and all back running gear painted. \(\)

18—Chassis and all back running gear painted. \(\)

19—Bulbs, reflectors or lenses replaced where necessary or replacements made. \(\)

20—Windshield wipers inspected. \(\)

21—Bumpers inspected. \(\)

22—Tires inspected. bent or broken units replaced. \(\)

22—Tires inspected: replacements made where necessary. \(\)

23—Car thoroughly lubricated • 23—Car thoroughly lubricated and springs sprayed. V
24—Crank case drained. flushed and refilled with fresh Radiator inspected, clean-out or repaired as necessary. 26 Body bolts checked and tightened. 27 Battery tested; connections checked or replaced; new battery installed if neces-Body and fenders cleaned 28—Body and femores cleaned and Simmonized expertity. V 29—Road-tested to check per-formance. V 30—Last, but not least, our guarantee goes with every Chernerized car.

Uncle Joe's 30

CHERNERIZING

OPERATIONS!

oil removed from pulant.

3—Inspection by Service Supervisor for necessary repairs.

4—Reconditioning of motor, necessary replacements



\$329

Branch: Connecticut and Nebraska Aves.-HObart 5000.

THIS WEEK

The Sunday Star

WASHINGTON, D. C.

SEPTEMBER 21, 1941



BOSS OF AMERICA'S PRIVATE AIR FORCE.... PAGE 5

Wise abe



Harris & Fula

LETTER. A little girl from Westfield, New York, once wrote Abe Lincoln a letter. It went like this:

"I am a little girl, eleven years old . . . have you any little girls about as large as I am . . . If you will let your whiskers grow, you would look a great deal better for your face is so thin . . . I must not write any more answer this right off. Good bye. Grace Bedell."

A few months later, Lincoln let his beard grow. On one of his trips lie passed through Westfield and immediately sent for Grace. He thrilled her by pointing to his beard and saying: "You see — I let those whiskers grow for you, Grace."

BOOK. H. Jack Lang has put that and other revealing Lincoln stories in his just-published book, "The Wit and Wisdom of Abraham Lincoln." Stories of a man whose words have a new meaning today when democracy is again in danger.

There's probably no better key to Lincoln's character than his remark as a young lawyer which explained why he had not delivered the usual long appeal:

"I shall never be old enough to speak without embarrassment when I have nothing to say."

Just after Lincoln was elected President, a Professor Gardner wrote him and asked for a soap testimonial. His return letter

"Dear Sir: Some specimens of your Soap have been used at our house and Mrs. L. declares it is a superior article. She at the same time protests that I have never given sufficient attention to the 'soap question' to be a competent judge."

WIT. Lincoln didn't like the tone of a business letter inquiring about a man he knew. His reply was short, pointed:

"Yours of the 10th received. First of all, he has a wife and baby; together they ought to be worth \$500,000 to any man. Secondly, he has an office in which there is a table worth \$1.50 and three chairs worth, say \$1. Last of all, there is in one corner a large rat-hole, which will bear looking into."

Still fresh and meaningful is Lincoln's definition of democracy:

"As I would not be a slave, so I would not be a master. This expresses my idea of democracy. Whatever differs from this, to the extent of the difference, is no democracy."

— JERRY MASON

FOR A BETTER AMERICA F

WHAT I DIDN'T KNOW

by William McFee

T WAS my great good fortune to be trained, when I was young, by a man of character. I was green as grass when I entered his employ. I had lots of theory, and a good apprenticeship, but the intangibles of professional life had not become part of my personal makeup. As he said on more than one occasion, what I didn't know would fill a big book.

I was eventually nearly five years in that office. My boss was a consulting engineer and I was his personal assistant. Part of my work was to travel around England to get measurements and prepare plans for installations. Very often we had competitors, and it was important to have accurate information on existing buildings and plants, so that we could estimate labor costs very closely.

I enjoyed traveling about the country. I was a little over twenty at the time of which I write, and I must assume that the ease and comfort of my life had somewhat undermined my sense of responsibility. A youth of that age has a great many things to think of and I was normal enough in that respect.

I was also fully aware that I had a good job, and that good jobs were hard to find. But I did not realize, inside, the lesson I was to learn when I was sent to a large county hospital about a hundred miles from London to get particulars for installing some new machinery.

I took the next train and arrived around noon at the hospital, which was about three miles from a city in Thomas Hardy's Wessex. I got my particulars, or thought I had them — all the usual technical details — and rushed off to have lunch in the near-by city. Then I went home.

Next morning I made a drawing of the layout and took it in to the old man. As I have said, he was a person of character. He was not only successful in his profession, but he had four sons whom he had trained and who were successful also. It was not possible for me to pull any wool over his eyes — even if I had wanted to. My attitude towards him was a blend of affection, admiration and fear. He has been dead for many years now, and I still have the same feeling for him.

He looked at my sketch. It indicated that the new machines required an extra countershaft which had to be bracketed to the wall behind them. He asked how thick that wall was.

I did not know.

For a moment the old man said nothing at all. He moved one or two papers around on his desk and avoided my eye. I began to feel smaller and smaller. I was morally certain that wall was strong enough to carry a piece of light shafting, but the fact remained painfully obvious that I had been a hundred miles to get some information, vital information, and I had not got it.

At last the old man took out his gold watch and said:

"You can catch the ten-fifty. Go down there again, and get the thickness of that wall."

I said I had assumed the wall was the same as the rest of the building.

"I don't want to know what you assumed!" he roared. "I want to know the thickness of that wall!"

I flew out of the office and made for the train.

I was awfully ashamed. I was perfectly certain that wall was at least nine inches thick, maybe fourteen inches. But I was ashamed. I had been shown up. I had two and a half hours in the train in which to meditate. My boss was disgusted with me and that made me disgusted with myself.

ANOTHER bitter experience awaited me at the hospital. The engineer in charge raised his eyebrows when I turned up for the second time. I told him what I wanted. I could see his opinion of me go down rapidly. I had my tail between my legs by that time.

I went out to the machinery building and took my measurements with as much care as though my life depended on them. As a matter of fact, my life since has indeed depended on that day's humiliating experience. I found that wall was only one brick in thickness and could not possibly support our shaft. We would have to supply our own supports.

Next morning, when I went in with my completed sketch and the estimate, the old man glanced at it and laid it on his desk. Then he looked at me with a severe expression that had nothing angry in it.

"Know why I made you go down again and get that measurement?" he said. "It was so you'd remember the most important thing in our business. Better be sure than sorry! If we'd pulled that wall down it would have cost us more than your fare and a day's time. Don't forget that, ever. Always see for yourself."

I have never had a chance to forget it. It was burned too deeply into my mind. I went to sea some years later, and at sea it was exactly the same — better be sure than sorry. Don't depend on assumptions, or what someone else thinks. See for yourself. Go back and make sure.

Other men may do this naturally. I had to learn it. I have to go over everything twice and often more than twice, to make sure. After forty years I can still hear that old man saying those words — Better be sure than sorry.



NICKNAME. Try this on your neighbor. Point your finger at him and say: "Brother Jonathan needs YOU."

Chances are he would have no idea what you were talking about. Not many people do. But there was a time when Brother Jonathan rivaled Uncle Sam as a nickname for the United States.

Brother Jonathan was a product of the Revolutionary War; Uncle Sam of the War of 1812. The name is supposed to have come from Jonathan Trumbull, governor of Connecticut during the Revolution.

The governor was a close friend and adviser of Washington. In times of great stress, the general would say: "We must consult Brother Jonathan." The saying caught on, and gradually Brother Jonathan became the American equivalent of the English John Bull.

But later the name dropped out of popular use. Brother Jonathan really didn't have a chance against a contender like Uncle Sam.

WORKER. While he was working on "What I Didn't Know," the article on this page, William McFee had an experience which he wrote us about:

"My neighbors up in Connecticut sus-



He set the neighbors to talking

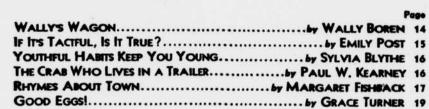
pect I make my wife work while I loaf. Whenever they see her, she's toiling in her beloved garden. When the contractors were building a new house near us, my wife was laying some stones for a walk. One of the workmen, seeing me at a table biting my thumb, was angered. All his manhood was aroused at the thought of a man making his wife work while he idled with a piece of paper.

"During his dinner hour, he came over and said kindly: 'Madam, why don't you join a union and work union hours?'"

VICTORY. In occupied Norway, the Germans have tried to offset the "V for Victory" campaign by carrying on a rival "Viktoria" campaign and threatening to arrest anyone who sought to remove their posters from walls or shop windows.

One day the Nazis put up placards all over Oslo, each with a large "V," and underneath, this text: "Germany is winning on all fronts." Next morning the posters were still there but the wording had mysteriously changed. The word "Germany" was blotted out and the text stood: "V is winning on all fronts." M.

THIS WEEK MAGAZINE



Cover by Paul Hesse

The names and descriptions of all characters that appear in short stories, serials and somifiction articles in THS 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.



HURRY! SEND FOR YOURS

Cooking Limited! Thermometer

YOURS FOR ONLY

and the wrappers from 1 "Large-Size" and

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HELPS YOU GET PERFECT SUCCESSES EVERY TIME!



Ends guesswork in deep-frying, icing and candy-making!

This fine Cooking Thermometer, worth \$1.00 in stores, is highly accurate. Easy-to-read scale! Completely glass enclosed, sanitary! Furnished with clip to attach to side of panand heat-resisting hardwood ball handle. A big help in making delicious French-fries, doughnuts, candies, frostings.

Exact temperature chart built in on reverse side!

Gives you simple heat-guides for deep-frying fritters, doughnuts, croquettes, fish, potatoes. Temperature gauges for cooked icings and candymaking! Every good cook should have one.





Richer, creamier lather! Faster Suds! 1/3 more suds in hard water!

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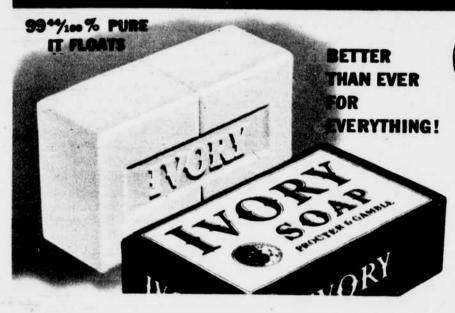
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ADDRESS.

A Short Story Complete in This Issue

THEN Doctor Hugeson came out of the house, he was surprised by the savage winter storm. It had grown dark while he was in there, the wind drove the sleet in a silvery curtain past the street lights. He stood at the top of the steps drawing on his gloves, a slender fine-drawn man, his sharp-featured face blank with fatigue.

The patient inside the house would recover, this time, but he felt little enough triumph over that. The cause of her malady was still there, and it was beyond any help from him. She was still young, she was beautiful, she had money and prestige, and none of that was enough for her. She had tried to kill herself by an overdose of sleeping medicine; it was for love, she said.

He saw others like her, people asking for hypnotics, trying to escape into a drugged sleep from their panic and despair, people who drank to raise their leaden spirits, people afraid to lie awake, afraid to be alone, afraid to grow old, afraid to live.

But he saw the valiant ones too, and there were more of them. He sighed and dismissed this sorry case from his mind. As he started down the steps, his chauffeur jumped out and opened the door of the car. "Well - we can go home now, Paul," he said.

The sleet rattled against the windows; the windshield wiper moved back and forth like a nervous animal; at busy crossings, the pedestrians came in flocks, umbrellas held low against the violent wind. "There'll be plenty of accidents tonight," said Paul.

I hope Marian and Dilly are home, thought the doctor, and the unreasonable anger of fatigue stirred in him to think that they might be out in the icy streets. But he mastered that. He lit a cigarette and leaned back with the disciplined patience he had learned long ago.

The canvas curtains under the canopy of the apartment house made a bright tunnel. but the wind shook them and the sleet drove under them. The doctor went in, rode up in the elevator and rang the bell of his apartment. Meta, the grave, composed colored housemaid, let him in, and he heard the radio going, a loud and ominous voice talking.

His wife was all alone in the sitting room, leaning back on the couch; dark, gypsy-like in her striped red and yellow blouse. She was listening to the war news with a passionate concentration, thinking of her son, and of the boy her elder daughter had married.

The voice stopped, and as she leaned forward to turn off the radio, she saw her husband in the doorway. "Sam!" she said, her dark face brightening. "I didn't hear you come in, dear. Sam, you look tired. Sit down, and I'll get you a glass of sherry."

"No thanks," he said. "Dilly home?"

"Yes, she's in her room."

Now he could rest. He lit a cigarette and stretched out in a chair. The sleet rattled against the windows, the world outside was bleak, but this house was wholly good.

HE THOUGHT about Dilly, safe in her room. She was the youngest of their three children, the one he understood best, the one who had always talked most to him. Even as a little girl she had told him things, serious things, without any shyness, taking it for granted that he would understand her.

Sometimes he hadn't, but he never let her know that. It seemed to him the most touching, the most impressive thing that she should give him this confidence, and he had tried to be very honest with her. It had not been easy to answer a little gray-eyed girl asking, "Daddy, what do you really and truly think?" - about the immense and august riddles of life and death - and it was not very easy now when she was eighteen.

She seemed to him very young for her eighteen years, a tall girl with a fine sense of style: very lovely, with her long light hair and her delicately rounded cheeks. He saw other girls, younger than she, already tired and battered by life, girls with babies of their own, girls who worked too hard, got too little. Dilly had been sheltered and cherished all her life; yet, he thought, she had a wisdom of her own that the less fortunate could not have. She had had time to grow up in peace, time to think.

"It's a dreadful night, isn't it, Sam?" said his wife. "I do hope nobody will make you go out again." She had sat down opposite to him, but she was not resting; there was a strained, listening look on her dark face.

BE BRAVE What would you do if you found out the man you loved was married? Dilly knew she must answer that question in her own way . . . by Elisabeth Sanxay Holding Mustrated by Jules Gotlieb

He heard his wife in the hallway, so he put the note in his pocket

"Sam," she said, "I had lunch with Jean Fynold today, and she told me about that Raymond."

'Raymond?" he repeated.

"You remember, Sam; that boy Dilly had to dinner last week. I didn't like him."

He hadn't cared much for Raymond himself; too glib, too handsome. "Jean told me," she went on. "He's married. He has a wife he's deserted, left her out West somewhere."

"Does Dilly know?"

"I told her this afternoon when she came in."

"What did she say?"

"Nothing," Mrs. Hugeson answered. "She just listened, and then went into her room."

"Well - now that she knows, she won't have anything more to do with the fellow."

"I don't know - " Mrs. Hugeson said.

'You know what Dilly's like. She's never had any use for anyone who's deceived her or lied to her."

"She's eighteen — " said Mrs. Hugeson.

"What of it?" he demanded.

"Sam, Dilly's been seeing a great deal of Raymond lately, and she's interested in him. She's - seriously interested in him."

"She'll get over it," he said. "You mustn't worry, Marian."

"She's eighteen," said his wife again.

He glanced at her, uneasy, surprised, as he had often been before by her curious feminine scepticism. "You're worrying yourself unnecessarily, my dear," he said.

"Sam," she said, "will you talk to Dilly?" "About this?" he asked. "No, my dear. It would be a mistake."

"Dilly might listen to you," she said with a sort of vehemence. "But not to me. She thinks I'm biased. I am! I don't ever pretend to take a grand, lofty, impersonal view of things when Dilly's concerned. I'd like to see that Raymond in jail!"

Yes, he thought, so you would, my poor girl. He was sorry for her in her ceaseless anxiety for her children. She was always aware of them, following them in her thoughts, forever alert to protect them.

The clock on the mantlepiece chimed sweetly, a quarter to seven. "I'd better wash up," he said.

"Yes," she agreed. "I'll tell Dilly to get ready." As she passed him, he took her hand. She stopped, looking down at him with the smile that made her face so bright.

"Don't worry," he said. "Dilly's all right."

HE LEANED back in the chair again to finish his cigarette. He could see Meta moving about in the dining room, setting the table.

"Sam!" said his wife from the doorway, and there was a note in her voice that startled him. She was trying to speak quietly. "Sam, Dilly isn't there."

"Isn't in her room?" Then he leaned back, a little displeased with himself for that involuntary start. "Well, then, she's gone out," he said. "It's not seven yet. She'll -

"She didn't tell me she was going out." "You had that confounded radio on so loud, my dear girl. Very likely she called out

to you and you didn't hear." "No. She must have gone out - secretly." "Marian!" he protested, "you mustn't let yourself get so upset about nothing at all.

Dilly's simply stepped out — " "In this weather!"

"She doesn't think about the weather. Come, my dear! Sit down and stop worrying. She'll be back to dinner at seven.'

"Sam, when I told her about Raymond, she didn't say anything. Not a word. She just went into her room and shut the door."

The clock on the mantelpiece chimed seven. "It's fast," he said. "Always is."

A gust of wind blew the sleet against the windows. "I'll just wash up - " he said, and left her. He went as quietly as he could to the kitchen. Meta was arranging a salad and looked surprised to see him there. "Did Miss Dilly leave word that she might be a little late?" he asked.

"No, sir," she answered, and he went away. He went to Dilly's room. A tittle blue lamp with a white shade was alight on the dressing table; the room was warm, tranquil, with a faint fragrance in the air. It was a crowded room, filled with things from her brief past, her old school books and fairy tales on the shelves, a little mahogany table he had brought her from Haiti long ago. Added to these were her young-lady things, the silver and glass on the chest of drawers, the writing desk, the yellow roses in the crystal vase.

She'll be here at seven, he said to himself. She wouldn't stay out without telling us . . . It was past seven now.

He thought of those huge trucks, of the lighted buses, the taxis. He thought of the accident ward of a hospital. The shade at the top of the window began to flap violently, the blue curtains streamed out softly, brushing

(Continued on page 12)

HE giant flying boat slid down out of the sky, settled gently in the bay in front of New York's LaGuardia Airport and taxied up to the dock. The passengers filed out - diplomats, military men, all sorts of dignitaries. As they passed through customs and came into the big rotunda, curious visitors craned their necks. "There's Jimmy Roosevelt!" "There's So-and-So - and Soand-So!"

Another passenger stepped through the door, a youngish-looking man in a brown suit. A pleased smile lit up his face as somebody stepped forward to grasp his hand. "I wonder who he is," a woman standing near me whispered to her companion. "I wonder if he is anybody." Her voice implied doubt there seemed no air of importance about him.

Just at that moment, somebody stopped him in front of the huge mural map on the rotunda wall - the map with its bold blue lines stretching out across the oceans and linking the continents, the map showing the 75,500 miles of routes flown by the planes of the Pan American Airways to fifty-seven different countries and colonies. If the whispering woman had only known, that map was the answer to her wonderings. It was the record of how the unobtrusive man with the boyish smile had conquered the world. His name was Juan T. Trippe, president of Pan American Airways.

I didn't take it on myself to inform the woman that he was a world conqueror. I doubt that she'd have believed it, anyway. He doesn't look the part. He is too mild. Of course, his conquests have not been military. The ever-more-powerful fleets of airplanes which he has sent through the air have carried not bombs, but business to South and Central America, the Orient, Europe, Africa, Australia. Yet it is a fact that Juan Trippe, more than any other one man, is responsible for the fact that today there are bases and flying fields in crucial spots which only yesterday were impenetrable jungles, barren islands, mountain wildernesses - bases and fields which military planes, defending the Americas, would find invaluable.

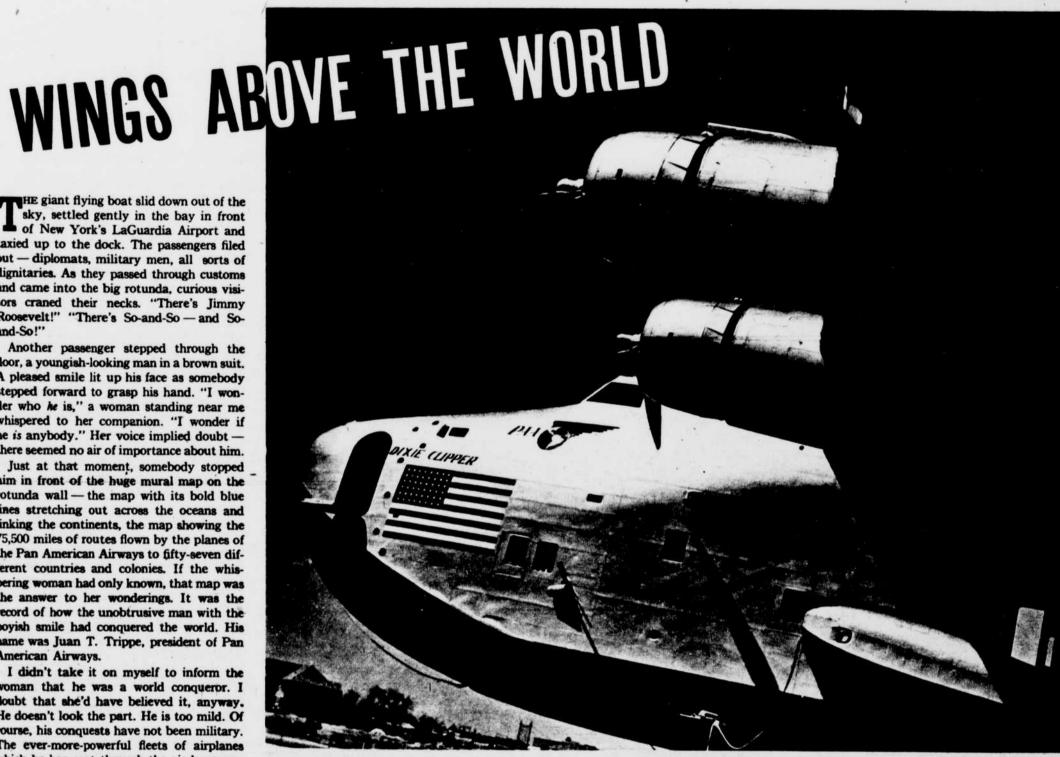
Has What It Takes

ONLY last month, President Roosevelt announced that the job of ferrying bombers to the British in West Africa had been turned over to Pan American. It was a sensational development - almost as if the government had commissioned a private company to operate a branch of the postal system. But Pan American had the bases - in this country, in Bermuda and Brazil and Africa; it had the flying franchises that would be needed even in Liberia; it had the organization necessary to procure and train and transport pilots and mechanics and ground crews which would assure delivery of the planes ready for immediate combat. Any other outfit, private or governmental, would have had to start from

I was in Trippe's office one day when a new foreign crisis had arisen. Our talk had to be sandwiched in between long-distance telephone calls and messages. "The State Department is calling..." "The Navy wants to know . . . " "The War Department says . . . " So it went.

His organization these days, with its farflung outposts and rapid communications, is virtually an unofficial arm of the government. The great air fleets, comprising some 150 planes including the biggest that are in the air anywhere today, play a vital part in the plans of our military strategists. Their pilots - reserve officers almost to a man - are not only just about the most highly skilled aviators in the world, but they know the lands and seas and peoples beyond our immediate frontiers, where our regular military pilots may not ordinarily go.

In the Pan American training school at Miami nearly 2,000 Army and British airmen will this year learn advanced navigation. In the big hangar at LaGuardia Field, New York, Pan American mechanics have been



Famous member of the Trippe fleet. There are 150 more, flying a 75,500-mile network

Meet Juan Trippe, who has carried the American flag - by plane - to more than 50 countries and forged a world-wide network of air transport. A vital chapter in the story of our national defense by Arthur Bartlett

overhauling big clippers for the British clippers which were available only because Pan American ordered them for its own use long ago, and has released them. And of course the clippers which it sends across the Atlantic, ferrying government officials on their errands of defense, are doing a liaison job of incalculable importance.

"I wonder if he is anybody." Well, there are people who know. There are the Nazis, for instance, who, with their Lufthansa air lines, were entertaining rosy visions of being top dog in South American air transportation - a position of more than commercial importance, as they very well understood until this soft-spoken American businessman came down and stole the show. Not that the Nazis have given up their visions even yet. Right now, it is commonly reported, they have plans to extend the Lufthansa lines after the war to make them three times as big as Pan American is today. But — Mr. Trippe is pretty good at having visions, too. That's why there is a Pan American today.

His vision probably was a rather vague one when, like many another American boy, he started building model airplanes back in 1910 or so. The real planes that occasionally flew overhead in those days were almost as crude as his models, but he believed in them and had his visions just the same. When he was seventeen, and a freshman at Yale, World War I came along, and he had his first chance to make the visions come true.

He left college to become a naval aviation pilot. After the war, he came back to Yale and organized a flying club. (He played foot-

ball, too, and was prominent in other campus activities; but then, as now, he did his stuff unobtrusively, and without any big noise: his nickname at Yale was "The Mummy.") Planes have never been out of his mind since then. His father was a New York banker, so he did make a dutiful stab at settling into the banking business when he finished college, but aviation was still his vision. He made it his business, too, in the early twenties.

Taking a Chance

To most of his friends, except a few young air-minded cronies, that seemed a silly thing to do. Commercial flying in those days consisted mostly of barnstorming - taking passengers up for joy rides. Trippe set himself up as the Long Island Airways, and announced that he was prepared to carry passengers to definite destinations. Three old Army Jennies served as his first air fleet. Trippe himself was general manager, pilot, and, most of the time, mechanic. Passengers were infrequent, and it wasn't much of a business. But aviation, as a means of transportation, he insisted, was going to develop.

It did, with his help: and in 1926 he became general manager of the first United States transport air line - the Colonial Air Transport, which ran between New York and Boston. His connection with Colonial lasted only about a year, because the conservative New England shareholders thought his idea of having tri-motored planes built and extending the line to Florida was entirely too visionary.

Trippe withdrew, and with a small group



His idea was "too big"—but it worked

of other ex-war flyers, who put up \$25,000 apiece, organized a new company. Plans were vague, but they all agreed with Trippe that there was a future in long-distance commercial flying, and they meant to get into it. In 1927, their ambitions jelled into Pan American, and they began flying mail and passengers from Key West to Havana, with Trippe as general manager. It was the first American venture at overseas flying on a regular commercial route.

In all the fuss of completing financial deals

(Continued on page 10)

THE LETTER BEHIND THE GLOCK



"Stop him, Brown!" Lister shouted. "Arrest him! He'll get away!"

A Short Story Complete in This Issue

and dark as the bottom of a well outside. Mother had cleared the supper table; the dishwater was singing on the stove when Dad walked in at the kitchen door. His face looked tired and strained. Without speaking he shook the rain from his hat and hung it on a

Mother reached for a clean plate in the cupboard. "Sit down, Sam," she said. "I was hardly expecting you, but I've kept the fried mush and side meat warm."

Dad shook his head. He came on into the

sitting room, and I started to get up out of his chair. But he didn't even look in that direction. Instead, backing up to the stove, he stood with his hands spread to the heat, staring across the room at the wall.

I watched him curiously. Always I had known him as a tall, stooped man, with shoulders sagged by ill health. But tonight, in the lamplight, I noticed something more. The skin along the grim line of his jaw was yellow and wrinkled, his hair was almost gray. It came with a shock of surprise that my dad was getting old.

Mother spoke from the kitchen. "Do you have to go back, Sam?"

Sometimes only a slender line divides right from wrong. My father knew this, and on the night old Jake died — he acted

by Garth R. Spencer

Illustrated by A. N. Simpkin

"No," Dad said. He paused. "No, old Jake died — just before I came home."

"Well - "

Mother didn't finish, but I knew what she was thinking. What everyone would think—that it was a good thing for the community that old Jake Wirtz was gone.

Dad still stood by the stove. Presently he looked at me for the first time since he'd come in. "Son," he said abruptly, "you'd better hit for bed. You've got to start clearing that north forty in the morning."

I got up — I never argued with my dad — and started for the stairs. But a lump of bitterness grew in my breast. I had hoped Dad would hire a man to clear the forty. Since he hadn't, it meant no more school for me except the winter term. Part way up the stairs I stopped and looked back. I had heard Dad clear his throat. "Hattie!" he called.

Mother came in from the kitchen, wiping her hands. She stood there, waiting. Dad cleared his throat again.

"Hattie," he said, "if a man gave you something—gave it of his own free will—wouldn't you say that thing was yours, to keep and do with as you pleased?"

Mother looked puzzled. "Why — I should think so," she said.

Dad looked away, staring at the wall. "I don't reckon," he said slowly, "there ever was a man so generally despised as old Jake Wirtz—or ever deserved to be. But maybe he counted me his friend—I don't know."

"Sam," Mother said, "what do you mean?"

Dad drew a deep breath. "Along toward dark I saw Jake wasn't going to last much longer. He'd been unconscious all afternoon — moaning and groaning on that dirty cot against the wall. Charley Baggs was with me; he'd stopped on his way to town. We were talking about Jake's son, Tom. Do you remember him?"

Mother nodded. I remembered Tom too. Years ago, before he ran away from home, he used to come over to our place. I liked him; he was older by several years, and he had made me whistles and kites and things. I'd never forgotten that. Now that I was fourteen he must be twenty-three or -four.

"We were talking about Tom," Dad went on, "when suddenly Jake quit his moaning and opened his eyes. He looked at us—Charley and me. After a moment he spoke: 'Boys,' he said, 'I'm not a-goin' to make it—I'm about to go. An' I want you to do me a favor. Will you do it for me, Charley?' 'What is it?' Charley asked. 'There's a letter behind the clock,' Jake said. 'I want you to take it to the sheriff. I want you to take it now.'

"Charley got the letter, in a dirty yellow envelope, and went outside. Jake waited until he heard his car leave. Then he looked at me. He was dying right then, but he grinned—that mean, crafty grin of his, the way he always grinned when he was scheming to do somebody harm. 'Sam,' he says, 'even after old Jake's dead an' gone he's a-goin' to be remembered a long time—a dam' long time—Sam, get that vinegar jug off the shelf, the third from the end. Bust it—an' what you find is yours!'

"I got the jug and shook it. There was something in it, all right, but it wouldn't come out. I swung the jug against the stove. It broke in a dozen pieces. Jake had been watching me, but now he sank back. I walked over to the bed and spoke to him. He was still grinning, but he was dead."

Dad stopped speaking. Mother waited a moment. Then, "What was in the jug, Sam?"

Dad's face grew tight. A little muscle twitched in his jaw. "Thirteen hundred dollars," he said. "Thirteen hundred in cash!" I heard Mother give a gasp. My own heart turned a flip-flop. Thirteen hundred dellars! More money than I had ever seen. Enough to pay every cent we owed, and more. Dad could take some treatments at a good hospital — Mother could have a good coat, for once. And we could afford to hire a hand; I wouldn't have to clear the north forty.

Dad was still talking. "I figure that money's ours, Hattie," he said. "Jake gave it to me; he knew what he was doing; he was in his right mind. There isn't any reason why I shouldn't keep it, is there?"

Mother bit her lip. "I suppose not — But I wonder why — "

"To keep his son, Tom, from getting it!"
Dad said sharply. "You know how he always hated Tom — from the day of his birth. Jake hated him because he took after his mother; Jake hated any living thing that had a speck of decency about it." Dad stopped, and began pacing the floor. "I've seen that kid while he was still in diapers," he went on, "with his arms and legs completely black and blue. Jake had done it — pinching the kid to torture his wife. He made life hell for her; and when she finally died he was as much to blame as if he had hit her in the head with an ax!"

Dad stopped walking and looked at Mother. "But that's no reason why this money isn't mine."

"No," Mother said slowly. "No - "

I sat down on the stair step. My head was still whirling. I was glad Dad was going to keep the money. I thought again of all it would do for us. And I thought of one thing more: at White's Hardware there was a little single-shot, brass-lined twenty-two. A little dinger of a gun, if ever I had seen one! Once, getting up my courage, I asked Dad to get it for me. He'd shook his head; we couldn't afford it. Well, we could afford it now!

I was still thinking of the gun when I heard a car drive up by the house. I slipped back down into the sitting room just as someone knocked and Dad opened the door. Sheriff Clint Brown walked into the room.

"Hello, Sam," the sheriff said. He was a quiet, pleasant man with shrewd gray eyes. "How are you, Mrs. Kent? Sam, I came to talk to you and get some advice."

"Sit down, Clint," my dad said.

CLINT BROWN took the rocker. It pleased me the way he had spoken to Dad, quietly and respectfully, as if his advice would really mean a lot. "Sam," Sheriff Brown went on, "you were with old Jake when he died. You know about that letter he sent me."

"Yes," Dad said.

"Well," Clint Brown took a dirty envelope from his pocket, "here it is — and I can't figure out what the devil it means!"

Dad took the scrap of paper Clint Brown drew from the yellow envelope. It was wrapping paper, the kind that comes around meat. As Dad unfolded it I stepped closer and watched over his elbow. There was no writing, only some lines and pictures and a cross. Then suddenly it came to me that it was a map.

Dad studied it a long time. "It's Jake's farm," he said at last.

"Yes," the sheriff agreed. "There's his sheep pen, over on the east twenty. And that wavering line must be the creek. That tree is the big willow on the bank by the old ford. And that cross, marked twelve feet east and seven south, marks a spot somewhere in the creek."

"Twelve feet east and seven south," Dad repeated. "It would put it where the sheep cross at the ford, I'd guess. But what do you think the cross is for?"

The sheriff looked disappointed. "Didn't

(Continued on page 9)

A Short Story Complete on This Page

ONG after the calvacade of engine, separator, bundle wagons and white canvassed cook wagon had wound its way out of sight down the road, Thor stood motionless on the porch. Wave after wave of sick disappointment surged through him. Bleakly his eyes clung to the distance. In him there was a terrible hardness toward his father.

Even yet he couldn't believe he had been left behind. Up until the last he had hoped for a miracle. Thor had wanted to drive a bundle wagon, but he'd have gone as roustabout anything. Other neighborhood boys had been hired, for this year help was scarce. He was almost as old as some of them. He had been fourteen a few months back.

He knew that even his mother had put in a word for him, but his dad had been dead set against his going. Thor couldn't come right out and beg. He had his pride too. Yet he had tried to show his father how Benny, the younger brother he was twelve and big for his age - and old Bill, the hired man, could handle all the chores.

"No, you're too young," Nels Anderson had insisted. "Not strong enough to take the gaff. It's man's work, harvesting is."

Thor thought of those words as he stood there, arms wound tightly around a post, feet tensed against each other. Thought too of the adoration he'd had for the tall, flaxen-haired man with the long stride. Of the pride in his father's understanding, and their companionship. Now there was only the bitter feeling that his father had let him down.

His father's threshing outfit was the best in that section, excepting perhaps Sherwin Towne's, twenty or thirty miles west. Once when he was a small boy his father had taken him there. The thought of Towne stirred him. Suppose Towne was having trouble getting a full crew? That night when everything was still, he rolled up his blankets and let himself cautiously out the back door.

As he trudged down the dusty road in the soft summer darkness, he was glad he had spent most of that day helping his mother. He'd cleaned out the milk house, hoed in the garden, put up a clothesline. His mother would find his note in the morning. In it he'd asked her not to send word right off to his father. If he couldn't get on at Towne's he'd come

EARLY that morning he got a ride. He reached the Towne ranch a little before noon. It was a neat farm, with good buildings, tidy fences. The barn was extra large, painted red. And the threshing outfit was assembling. He still stood a chance. Thor put down his bedding roll and walked over to a heavy-set, red-faced man pointed out as the owner. Pulled himself up tall as he could. "Taking on any more men?" he asked, his heart thudding.

"I might be." Towne looked at him keenly. "What kind of job you looking for?"

"Spike-pitcher."

"Hmm - bundle wagon. You look pretty young for that. Not too heavy.'

"Try me out, sir. I've got a way with horses and I'm strong." Towne did a lot of tinkering and oiling. Abruptly he said, "All right. Come along. Pick out your team."

He led the way to the barn. At least eight or nine teams there. Thor looked at them, then back to Towne. "You mean - I can pick out the team I want to drive?"

"That's right. Except the two end ones.

They're spoken for."

Thor saw the Percherons from the door. His eves lighted as he walked straight to them. Percherons! A beautiful pair. He'd urged his father to buy Percherons. Thor put his hand caressingly on a shiny black flank. The horse turned and eyed him.

"These," he said to Towne.

There was an odd look on Towne's face. "You can't even reach up to harness them, bud. You aren't tall enough."

Thor nushed. I know, he said apologetically. "But I'll get something to stand on. I can do it. I can handle them.

"Boy, look here. A team that size is twice the work of another. Twice as big. Heavy feeders. Are you sure you want them?"

"Dead sure."

"What did you say your name was, bud? Your face looks kind of familiar."

"Thor - Thor Williams." Williams had been his mother's maiden name.

"Live around here?"

"Quite a ways east," Thor said, hoping Mr. Towne would stop asking questions.

"Better go up to the house and stoke up. Dinner's on the table." That afternoon Thor saw the rest of the crew. There was no one he knew. He was all set. It was wonderful to drive

down the road, heading for his first job. He was up feeding and watering his team at five the next morning. He had brought along a small box, and he stood on that as he harnessed the Percherons. He talked to them

softly as he worked. Another spike-pitcher saw him on the box and he took a terrible ribbing all during breakfast, but he didn't care. He had a job. The best team in the whole outfit. He was to do a man's work.

But that day was the longest he had ever known.

He knew how to load bundle wagons. He'd done that at home, but he'd never laid them a whole day at a time. Or at top speed. For the first few loads it was fine. With the wagon stacked high he fairly ran his team into the separator, and unloaded at top speed. But by midmorning it was blazingly



"I want these," said Thor. There was an odd look on Towne's face

MAN NEEDED

Only fourteen — and up against the first big test of his life. Whatever happened, Thor Anderson would never be the same again

> by Alice Maxwell Illustrated by Walter Baumhofer

hot. Sweat poured from him. Chaff and dirt settled over him. At noon he staggered with fatigue as he unhooked the horses, watered, fed them. He was too tired to want food, but he forced himself to go to the cookhouse. He gulped down a few mouthfuls. Then he went out and lay under his wagon.

 \mathbf{T}_{HE} whistle blew. He learned that afternoon to hold back on his way in to the feeder, leaning hard against the bundles and pulling tight on the reins. It gave a fellow a few added seconds of rest. That night when he went to unharness the Percherons he could scarcely raise his arms. The harness was leaden. Somehow he managed to pull it off, to feed and water the huge animals. After supper he dragged out to curry them.

"How you making out, boy?" Mr. Towne called. "Fine," Thor lied. With a sudden clarity he knew it would have been only human for the job to be eased up, had he

been Towne's son. The men would have shrugged and said, "What else could you expect?" A glimmer of what his father had known shone through his weariness. Thoughtfully he spread his bed roll. The others were still yarning, smoking, laughing softly in the twilight. From the cookhouse came the rattle of dishes. Then incredibly soon it was morning.

Lying there in the clear, cool air, Thor wondered if he could ever get up again. Every muscle was a knot of agony. His dad had said. "A fellow needs more meat on him to take the shocks in harvesting."

He took the shocks, but at a cost. His clothes hung loosely on him. His eyes were smudged with grime and fatigue. He forced himself to go on, to care for the Percherons. They knew him and watched for him.

A week, two weeks, went by. Thor's muscles toughened. His bundle pitching had more rhythm. He needed his whole noon for eating. And in the third week, the last of the threshing circuit, he began to think of home.

Now the enormity of his running away rode heavily on him. Suppose something had gone

haywire back at the farm; Benny or old Bill fallen down on their jobs. His father had expected him to be there - to look after things. Fear tugged at him . . .

Finally, it was Thor's turn to get his time. Mr. Towne looked up. "You made it, bud. Going straight home, I reckon?"

Thor nodded. Oh, if this had only been right, the experiences he could have told them at home. Especially to his dad. Now he'd never dare open his mouth. Mr. Towne was writing. He handed Thor a check. Eighteen days. Four-fifty a day. Right? Thor looked at the check - blinked - stared! "Pay to Thor Anderson" — but how?

"It's - it's my real name!" he stammered. "You knew it?" Towne laughed. "Sure. Sure. I was expecting you. Your father said you were getting too big for your britches.

"Those Percherons, he bought them six weeks ago. Made a deal with me to keep them. He laid a bet you'd pick them out first thing. I said no kid would be fool enough to do that. But I declare I like to bust when you did! So, bud, you can drive those two elephants home — they're yourn — '

The End

STRIKE UP THE BANDS!

That's the U.S. Army's Order of the Day — for bands can win battles. Here's the reason why

by Fairfax Downey

HAVE reviewed several regiments that had no bands. It is intolerable. Make haste to send me some." Thus wrote Napoleon to his Minister of War.

If anyone questions that military bands are as important today as they were then, let him be confronted with the fact that even the new tank and motorized outfits of the United States Army are to be supplied with a minimum of two bands to the division. Tanks, trucks and scout cars will pass banging and clattering in review, to the accompaniment of — or in compe-



They have plenty to do besides just parading u.s.

tition with — "The Stars and Stripes Forever." The combination may be uproariously noisy, but a review without music is, as Napoleon Bonaparte

remarked, intolerable.

However, it is not only on parade that the brass band rates importantly. Its purely military value has been established throughout history, and confirmed by experience in the present war in Europe. Noncombatants though they are, bands are a powerful part of any army's striking force. They make for morale and esprit de corps. Back of the lines, and on not a few occasions in the lines, they have helped win battles.

Our own Army heads intend to give the boys plenty of good music in this mobilization - which was too often not the case with U.S. troops in World War No. 1. There are aiready sixty-one regimental bands in the Regular Army within the continental United States, and forty more are being formed. Some of these are colored, with an inborn ability to swing it. Nine are mounted, with a no-less remarkable ability to steer a steed and sound a saxophone simultaneously. The new triangular divisions will have a minimum of two bands apiece, and it is planned that every post and encampment will have music in its air. discoursed by at least one band. The federalized National Guard brings 244 bands into the service, and still more are being organized.

While the Army manual says that the primary object of a military band is "to participate in and furnish the desired music at military formations," the Morale Division is calling upon our soldier-musicians to perform at concerts and other entertainments, to accompany singing, and play for dances. Specially coveted are bandsmen who can lay aside the cornet for the violin or the bass drum for the bull fiddle and "go to town."

Our new bands will have to practice as strenuously as ever, for they have a great deal to learn besides their music. They must know how to hold an instrument in a military manner while playing or at a halt. Some colonels insist that the trombones slide in and out in perfect unison. The numbers of bars, ruffles, and flourishes to which high-ranking officials and generals are entitled must be at their fingertips. Care and cleaning of instruments is another essential. It is as well that bandsmen, once used as stretcher bearers and for fatigues, now have no extra duties.

Finding enough trained musicians for our increasing number of military bands would have been a serious problem in any era but the present one. America has never been so completely music-conscious as it is today, and while once our bandsmen were practically all foreign-born, hordes of Americans can now double and redouble in brass. Bands of the American Legion and other veterans' organizations and those of fraternal orders have flourished. So have dance bands, professional and amateur, and school and college bands. Many a first-rate junior bandsman, who probably has been blowing his own horn since childhood, has grown up to draft age.

Began Our Career With None

In view of our present state of musicianly preparedness, the fact is all the more striking that we began our career as a nation without a single brass band. Perhaps we should have won our War of Independence sooner with some. Fifers and drummers and a few trumpeters in the cavalry we did have, but no more.

No one was quicker than General Washington to recognize the military value of music. It was known he loved to hear it. During the terrible winter at Valley Forge, the fife-and-drum corps of Proctor's Artillery marched several miles through the freezing cold to serenade the General on February 22, being rewarded with a donation of "hard money." That was probably the first public celebration of Washington's Birthday.

Throughout the Civil War practically all Army musicians were of foreign birth or descent. The only exceptions were the field musicians — buglers and drummers, many of them youngsters. Americans loved music but produced it chiefly on strings, such as their native banjo, not generally classed as martial. However, that instrument was played by one Sweeney, who rode behind the dashing Confederate cavalry leader, Jeb Stuart.

The Bands Played On

THOUGH the Civil War was not especially musical, all through the Indian campaigns of the middle nineteenth century army bands were surprisingly prominent. Few frontier posts of any size, however remote, lacked their music, which played on through the freezing cold of the plains

or the scorching heat of the desert. When Colonel Henry B. Carrington led the second battalion of the 18th Infantry into the Powder River Country in 1866, its fine forty-piece band marched with him. Also famous was the mounted band of the 7th Cavalry. They rode grays by order of the regimental commander, Lieutenant Colonel George Armstrong Custer. Custer carried his band along through his strenuous campaigns in Indian Territory in the late sixties. It played the 7th into battle when the regiment charged a Cheyenne village on the Washita, though on that bitter-cold day the horns blared only a few bars of the regimental march, "Garry Owen," before they froze and jammed solid. Yet Indians later testified to terror struck into their souls by those few brazen blats. The 19th Kansas Cavalry, campaigning with Custer later, accused him of using his band to supplement his scanty commissary. "He fed us," they grumbled, "on

(Continued on page 14)

A little time ... a little care ... a lovelier YOU! Go on the CAMAY "MILD-SOAP" DIET!

Wake hidden beauty in your skin with this thrilling beauty idea—based on the advice of skin specialists

—praised by lovely brides.

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This exciting idea in beauty care—a "Mild-Soap" Diet—can help so many women find the loveliness for which they have longed. For many women veil the real beauty of their skin through improper cleansing. While many others fail to use a soap as mild as a beauty soap should be.

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Night and morning—without fail for 30 days—cleanse your skin with this milder Camay. Be constant. Your skin will feel fresher at once. And with a little time—a little care—you may reasonably expect to win your dreamed-of loveliness.



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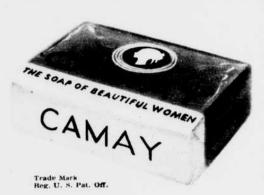


Get three cakes of Camay today! Start the "Mild-Soap" Diet tonight. Work Camay's milder lather over your skin, paying special attention to nose, base of nostrils and chin. Rinse with warm water and follow with 30 seconds of cold splashings.



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from periodic pain

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This new cream is so effective be-cause: 1. It contains Landin, an oil very similar to natural skin oil. 2. The Landin is "homogenized" to help it soak better into the dried outer layers of your skin. 3. It contains a special on your skin. 3. It contains a special emulsifying ingredient to give extra help to dry skin. Get Pond's Dry Skin Cream today—49¢, 28¢, 10¢. See how its daily use helps soften dry skin—helps make dry lines show less.

FREE: Write Pond's, Dept. 158-DC, Clinton, Conn., for a generous free tube. (Offer good in U. S. only.)



POND'S Dry Skin Cream

LETTER BEHIND THE CLOCK

Continued from page six

Jake give you any hint before he

I looked at my dad; he was shaking his head. "He never said a word about what was in the envelope. Clint, it's possible that this is Jake's idea of a joke - that cross may not mean anything at all."

"No," Sheriff Brown disagreed, "it means something." He paused and laid a hand on Dad's knee. "Sam, do you suppose old Jake might have had some money hid out somewhere? Had you ever thought of that?"

Dad didn't answer. The muscle in his jaw twitched again.

"He made a little on the farm," Clint Brown went on, "and he never spent much, except for boose, since he got rid of that woman he brought up from Kansas City after his wife died.'

Dad cleared his throat. When he spoke his voice sounded strained. "Clint, do you know what became of that Kansas City woman?"

"Why," Clint Brown said, "she went back to Kansas City, so Jake always said. Cleared out about the time Tom left home."

Dad said nothing and Clint Brown went on: "I remember her well. I had a carpenter shop in Clio then and I used to see her every time she came to town. Hardboiled and tough; tougher than any man. Tougher than Jake himself. She could make a goat blush; she used language I'd never even heard before. And drink - it must have been hell for young Tom, living with those two."

"Clint," my dad said in that same strained voice, "Tom was just a kid about fourteen. He had a picture of his mother hanging up over his bed. That woman used to take it down and spit on it and tramp it on the floor right before his eyes!"

SHERIFF BROWN swore softly, then begged my mother's pardon. "Somebody should have broke her neck," he said. "I remember Tom; a nice, quiet kid. Used to hang around my shop some. He liked guns. One day I gave him an old rim-fire twenty-five caliber pistol I had. It was the only one in the county and hard to get ammunition for, and anyway it was no good because the firing pin was broken. I gave it to him with a half dozen shells I had left. He was tickled to death."

"Did you ever know where he went?" Dad asked.

"Why, sure, didn't you know? He went to Omaha - been there all the time. Got a job in a garage, and now he owns it himself. Doing pretty well, too. Married a nice girl and has a couple of kids - I phoned him tonight about old Jake. He's coming in on the midnight train."

"Why don't you," Dad said, "just turn that map over to him?"

Clint Brown hesitated, then shook his head. "Jake could have sent it to Tom if he'd wanted him to have it but instead he sent it to me."

"Jake hated that kid," Dad said, "but whatever he left belongs to Tom. He is the only heir. Why don't you give that map to him?"

DAD said nothing; his face was

"I think," Clint Brown said slowly, "I ought to show this map to the county attorney." He rose from the rocker. "Well, I'd better be going. Maybe I can get hold of Lister yet this

"There isn't," Dad said heavily,

Sheriff Brown grinned, a bit shamefaced. "Sam, I've got to admit I'm burning to know just what old Jake has buried there. I'll wait for Tom, but when he gets in I may do a little digging yet tonight."

Dad drew a deep breath. "When you go by," he said, "stop for me."

For a long time after Clint Brown had left we sat in silence. At last Dad rose and began to walk back and forth across the room. Mother picked up a doily and began sewing on it absently. I knew something was bothering her

"Sam," she said at length, "do you know what is buried at the sheep ford?"

Mother went on sewing. "I rememto leave for good."

Dad's mouth hardened. "I don't

Mother continued to sew. "Sam, you don't suppose Jake had more

"No." Dad said shortly.

I know?"

"You know more than the rest of us," Mother said quietly. "I'm still wondering why he gave you all that money in the jug."

exactly that! Why shouldn't I?"

"Perhaps you should. I've never known you to do anything that wasn't

Mother thrust new thread into her

tobacco and began to roll a cigarette. "Sam," he said slowly, "in the last few minutes I've just been thinking. About that gun. A couple of years after Tom left I found that old twentyfive - in a bend above the ford. I was hunting rabbits, walking along the creek bed. It was the first year Twelve-mile had gone dry. And I found the gun, half buried in the sand." Clint Brown paused and licked his cigarette paper. "The kid had fixed the firing pin; he'd filed a new one out of a piece of hard steel. It must have taken him weeks, but it worked. The

gun would shoot."

evening."

"any hurry, is there?"

Dad looked at her sharply. "How should I know?"

ber the night Tom ran away. He came and got you out of bed; it was almost morning. You talked with him a long time. When you came back to bed you told me that Jake and that woman had been drinking all night over at the Wirtz place and that something awful had happened. You said you'd given Tom twenty dollars and advised him

know what you mean."

money - a lot of money - "

"Then what is buried at the ford?" Dad stopped pacing. "How should

Dad didn't answer. He began walking again, his jaw drawn tight. After a moment he turned to Mother. "I was given that money, Hattie," he said evenly, "to keep my fingers out of Jake Wirtz's affairs. And I'm doing



"To the pigeons I'm a statue, and you ask have I been waiting long!" needle. "Yes, Sanf, go on," she said.

Dad resumed his pacing. I thought of the money and of what he had told Sheriff Brown; that whatever Jake had left belonged to Tom. I wondered, uneasily, if the money in the jug did not rightfully belong to him too.

Mother kept on sewing, her needle moving steadily in and out. Dad did not speak again. Minutes passed and then he walked over to the window and looked out. It was still raining; a cold chilly mist trickled down the windowpane. Dad sighed again.

"It's a bad night, Hattie," he said. "I don't suppose anybody thought to turn Jake's sheep in, and some of them are due to lamb. I'd better tend to it myself." He got his hat from the nail. "Don't worry if I'm not right back; it will probably take a little time."

It must have taken a lot of time. Dad wasn't back when, at last, I lay down on the sofa in the sitting room. I never knew when he came in; I was

(Continued on page 17)

GRAY HAIR KILLS ROMANCE



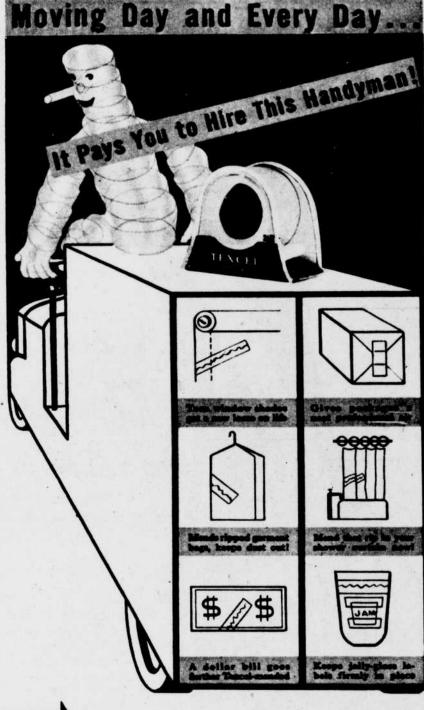
You know that gray hair spells the end of romance... yet you are afraid to color your hair! You are afraid of dangerous dyes, afraid that it is too difficult, afraid that it is too difficult, afraid that the dye will destroy your hair's natural lustre—afraid, most of all, that everyone will know your hair is "dyed".

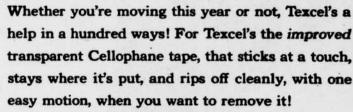
These fears are so needless! Today at your drug or department store, you can buy Mary T. Goldman Gray Hair Coloring Preparation. It transforms gray, bleached, or faded hair to the desired shade—so gradually that your closest friend won't guess. Pronounced a harmless hair dye by competent authorities, this preparation will not hurt your wave, or the texture of your hair. If you can comb your hair, you can't go wrong! Millions of women have been satisfied with Mary T. Goldman's Hair Coloring Preparation in the last fifty years. Results assured or your money back. Send for the free trial kit—so that you may see for yourself the beautiful color which this preparation will give to a money back. Send for the free trial kit—so that you may see for yourself the beautiful color which this preparation will give to a lock from your own hair.

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CELLOPHANE

WINGS ABOVE THE WORLD

Continued from page five

and setting up the company, Trippe found himself with just two weeks in which to build the air line if the mail contract was to be carried out on time. He had a skeleton personnel, some Fokker planes and a halffinished airfield on a mud flat at Key But there were no passenger stations

or hangars, no arrangements about ports of entry, clearance papers and all the official rigmarole which had now to be worked out for the first time in American history for an international air line. Nevertheless, on deadline day a Pan American plane flew the ninety miles across the water from Key West to Havana. A week later, regular schedules were under way.

From that timeon, the story of Pan American, under Trippe's guidance, moves just about as fast as it did during those first hectic weeks. By the next spring, Trippe was flying over Central America on a survey flight. European lines had been in the Americas to the South for several years, backed officially or unofficially by their governments. That they were going to be tough competition was obvious. They weren't there merely to make a profit out of transportation. They were there to establish their governments in potentially powerful positions, and if profits had to be temporarily disregarded to do it, that was all right. Nevertheless, Trippe set out to overtake them, not as a government but simply as an American businessman. And he succeeded.

The story of exploration trips through the jungles of South America in laying out routes, of building airfields in places where white men had never before penetrated, of all the engineering marvels of Pan American's expansion to the South, is a story primarily of other men. Trippe thought up the trips, and sent others to do the jobs - impossible or not - and they did them. But in the meantime, Trippe was doing some impossible jobs himself. He and his team were winning franchises in competition with some of the most powerful governments of Europe.

There is, of course, no such thing as freedom of the air. No plane may fly over a foreign country without permission. Germany, Britain, France and Holland - all arrived in South America ahead of Pan American could bring diplomatic pressure to get franchises for their government-backed monopoly air lines.

Trippe was on his own. Here and there he bought up lines that already had franchises, looking ahead to the time when he might need them. (He had franchises in the Far East long before the trans-Pacific flights were even possible.) Elsewhere, he sold his air-line service as a business proposition to the governments concerned. He showed them what it could do to expedite business, how it could develop their countries. And he got the franchises - in every country in Central and South America. The lines them-

selves followed the franchises in.

For some of the survey flights, Pan American engaged Colonel Lindbergh to do the flying. Trippe flew with him. but you would hardly have realized it by looking at the papers of the day. The headlines were all on Lindbergh. Most accounts, near the bottom, added: "Also on the plane was J. T. Trippe, president of Pan American." But South America, even then, was beginning to realize that Trippe was "somebody."

When a Pan American plane flew the first air

mail up from Buenos Aires in July, 1929 - less than two years after the first Key West-Havana flight - it included letters from the presidents of most of the South American republics to President Hoover. But it also included letters from those same dignitaries to Juan T. Trippe.

By February, 1930, he was able to report an increase in the line's routes from 261 miles (Miami to Havana) to 13,000 miles, within a year. And by September of the same year, Pan American was flying through every country in Central and South America - and was the largest air-transport line in the world.

Next came the Pacific flights, in

- recent events which need no retelling here. Today Pan American's lines stretch from Alaska to Argentina and New Zealand, from China and the Malay States to Portugal and West Africa — in normal times to Ireland, England and France. And Trippe, chief thinker-upper of this vast chain of things-that-couldn't-be-done, is still looking into the future, looking ahead to other impossible tasks.

History Repeats

BACK more than a century ago, Navy records tell of another Trippe, John Trippe, his great-great-grandfather, who commanded the United States ship Vixen in the war against the pirates of the Barbary Coast, and was awarded a gold medal and sword by Congress for his part in keeping open America's trade routes. Those were the days when American clipper ships were the best in the world were carrying American business to the four corners of the earth, winning for America respect and friendship wherever they plied, and bringing to America an era of prosperity such as never had been known before.

'We can do it again," Juan Trippe says today. "Today we hold the leadership on the world's trade routes of the air. When this war is over, if we

have held that leadership and can go on holding it, we will be the country that is doing the most to stimulate the trade and commerce which all countries must have to live. They will naturally look to us for leadership. It will be one of the greatest opportunities of all history.'

That is what he is dreaming and planning and working for: a new era in which airplanes mightier than any yet seen will link the countries of the world, making ever more insignificant the geographical barriers that used

to loom so large. A new world prosperity, in which America will be the leader - not as an overlord, but as an enterprising neighbor. And his dreams have a way of coming true.

Some weeks ago, a controversy raged on the floor of the Senate. Another line wished to parallel Pan American's trans-Atlantic service. Talk of monopoly arose, and during the discussion it was suggested that a government-controlled line might be the eventual answer to the problem of maintaining American supremacy on the trade routes of the air. Said one of the Senators: "If that ever happens, I certainly hope we can get Juan T. Trippe to run it for us."



"It was the only way both the baby and I could be happy, dear!"

QUEER DUCKS, AREN'T WE?

Some men are egotistical about their courage, some about their talents and others about their good looks; but it was left to Buffalo Bill to be egotistical about his modesty! "I am a modest man," Bill used to crow. "And I can prove it!"

WHEN Lily Langtry, the "Jersey Lily," visited the United States, a photographer paid her a huge amount of money for the privilege of photographing her. When he showed her the proofs, she eyed them with cold disapproval. "You have made me pretty," she snapped, "and I am beautiful!"

ONE evening a number of Victor Hugo devotees, dining at the poet's home, were trying to outdo each other in praising their host's genius. One of them thought the street in which Hugo lived should be named after him. Other streets were being suggested as more appropriate when an enthusiastic fellow declared that no one street was worthy of such distinction. The whole city should be named after the poet! Hugo merely nodded

approval and said: "That will come, my friend, that will come!"

Rossini, who sometimes wrote as many as five operas a year, boasted about the ease with which he composed. "Give me a laundry list," he challenged, "and I'll set it to music." * *

WHEN Oscar Wilde arrived in New York for a lecture tour, he told the customs officials that he had only one thing to declare: his genius!

Do you know why concert pianists always sit profile-wise to their audiences? Before the time of Franz Liszt, they either turned their backs to the audience or faced it over the instrument. But Liszt was so in love with his own handsome profile that he started the new style - which handsome and unhandsome artists have followed ever since.

In the cabin in which he made his home, Joaquin Miller had the walls completely covered with newspaper articles about himself.

- KATHLEEN MASTERSON



LADY FROM NOWHERE

When she spoke, her accent was unlike any accent known. Hollywood couldn't use her. Then luck entered in

by Donald Hough

NE day about two years ago a Danish girl, a beautiful girl from Copenhagen, wept her way down a stairway of the Paramount Studio, in Hollywood. She was on her way outdoors.

Before she got to the foot of the stairs, though, she had an incredible bit of luck.

Once more she had offered herself as a motion-picture actress, and again her accent had tripped her up - the accent she had tried so desperately hard to overcome. An accent, to be sure, does not necessarily bar a player from the movies. They are in demand for certain pictures. But such accents must be definite and recognizable: English, German, Spanish, Scandinavian, or what have you. Our lady's cross was that her accent (she had learned English partly in Copenhagen, partly in London and partly in Hollywood) was unlike any accent ever known. It was soft and musical and charming, but it didn't seem quite Danish, or Swedish, or - well, it didn't seem quite anything.

The girl's name, by the way, was Osa Massen.

So she was walking down the stairs once more. Her agent was with her. They were nearly at the bottom of the flight when Producer-Director E. H. Griffith started up. He and her agent stopped to chat. And now comes the almost incredible luck.

"I am looking," Mr. Griffith said, "for a girl to play a dandy part in 'Honeymoon in Bali,' with Fred MacMurray and Madeleine Carroll. A girl with an accent."

"What kind?" the agent asked hopelessly.

Mr. Griffith scratched his head. "That's the whole trouble. She's a white girl — Dutch, I presume. But with a" — he waved his arms around — "Balinese-Dutch accent. Whatever that would be. Something foreign, I should think, but not too definite."

Miss Massen's agent held onto the railing for support. "Listen," he said. He asked his client to speak. She spoke. Mr. Griffith looked charmed. "We'll test her," he said, "and if she's a good actress, she's in."

Stole the Show

THEY tested her, and she was "in." And her Hollywood debut turned out to be one of those things that happens about once in a decade: a newcomer, bringing something new and fresh and utterly different, bursting into a picture, and walking away with it.

And at its first showing, its premiere, she sat outside the theater in an automobile, weeping. Which we'll come to in a minute . . .

Miss Massen, no child of the theater, started her professional life in Copenhagen as a photographer for Nordisk Illustrations Bureau. Through her work she became greatly interested in the movies, but strictly on the technical side. Her ambition was to become a film cutter, or editor.

One day while making pictures at the Palladium Film Studios, in Copenhagen, she was offered a screen test. She declined. The movie producers insisted. So she made a bargain with them: she would make a test, and if acceptable she would act in a picture, but in return they must promise to give her a chance at film cutting and editing. They agreed.

She took a test, it was good, and she acted a small part in a movie based on Robert Louis Stevenson's "Kidnapped." Then she made the studio live up to their end of it, and got an editing job. But opportunities to carry on her new work were limited in Copenhagen, so she went to London. She got editing work there; but, however, she found that unfamiliarity with the language was too severe a handicap. She went to school and studied arduously for five months, but it was no use. So she decided seriously to try acting. She was given tests by the studio, but it closed up before she had a chance to play a part.

An American talent scout saw the tests, however, and she got a contract from Twentieth Century-Fox studios. Osa arrived in Hollywood early in 1938. At the Fox studios she studied under a dramatic coach for three months, and made some tests — then her contract was dropped.

By this time, however, Miss Massen's Danish was up. She was determined to become a picture actress. She began the rounds of the studios.

Which brings us back to Mr. Griffith, the stairway and "Honeymoon in

Miss Massen attended the premiere of this with Mr. and Mrs. Jean Hersholt. She was extremely nervous as the scene in which she was to make her entrance came closer. Finally—in she popped. Popped, almost literally. Instantly a murmur ran through the audience. "Who is that?" came in loud whispers from every side. When the scene was over, Mrs. Hersholt turned to speak to Osa. She was gone. They found her afterwards, in their car, crying.

She had misunderstood the meaning of the people asking each other who



she was. She thought they had resented her: she was sure she had spoiled the picture.

And the truth is she almost did ruin the picture, and for a rather odd reason: cast as the "menace," the girl who does not get her man but is a threat to the one who finally does, she left everybody wishing she had succeeded. The general feeling seemed to be that Mr. MacMurray, who had won Miss Carroll in several previous pictures, was entitled to Osa this time.

"Honeymoon in Bali" made Miss Massen, and immediately she was in demand. She was the "other woman" with Ann Sheridan and George Brent in "Honeymoon for Three"; after this she was excellently cast in a fine film, "A Woman's Face," with Joan Crawford. And again in a part intended to be unsympathetic she managed to captivate the audience in spite of all of her efforts to be mean. She next tried to bust up a romance between Rita Hayworth and Fred Astaire in "You'll Never Get Rich," but after that the studios decided to bow to the inevitable and let some leading man win her for keeps.

George Montgomery was the lucky guy, in "Accent on Love." She seems destined to get quite a collection of leading men now.

I called Miss Massen up the other day and she asked me to drop in at her home. I did, quick. She told me that she had been going to night school. I asked her why. "If you're trying to lose that accent," I said, "you ought to be sent to bed without your supper."

"No," she said; "I don't worry

"No," she said; "I don't worry about that any more. But now I want to be a citizen. I will have my first examination next Tuesday."

She showed me a framed "sampler,"
I think it's called, that she had made.
It was mostly lettering, and had taken her spare time for three months.
It was the preamble to the Consti-

1.

The End

PAULETTE GODDARD, STAR OF PARAMOUNT PICTURE, "HOLD BACK THE DAWN"



Paulette Goddard says: "Before I retire, I use Woodbury Cold Cream to remove every trace of make-up. It's a wonderful cleanser—not too liquid, not too heavy.

"And it's wonderful in another way—this cream actually purifies itself. After removing Woodbury Cold Cream with tissues, I apply a fresh, light film of it to leave on all night. It softens and lubricates my skin while I sleep.

"I've been having this Woodbury Beauty Nightcap for months, and my mirror and the camera man tell me my skin is nicer!"

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"For Glamour plus", says Paulette Goddard "try my Woodbury Beauty Nightcap"



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Cream | Foundation
Cream | Cleansing Cream | |
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| Cita | | Ctata | | |



BE BRAVE

Continued from page four

the dressing table. He stepped over to close the window, and then he saw the envelope that lay behind the wastepaper basket, flicked off by the curtain.

He picked it up. "Mother" was written on it in a big clear hand. Then she had gone out and left a note. She had gone out quietly, secretly . . . Better for me to know first, he thought, and he opened the envelope with no hesitation.

"Dear Mother:

THE FLEET'S IN

but only one "gob" made the grade

Ne Greases It: So she

left him. Bosun's

mate and best-liked

by the men...but his hair

A refreshing rub with

Kreml and he'd have gone

"full speed ahead."

ugh! Sticky and gooey.

I think it is only fair to give Raymond a chance to explain about what you told me. A good many people are against him. It is possible that somebody made up the whole story. Anyhow, I rang him up and I am going now to his hotel to talk the thing over frankly. I'll get back as early as I can, but, Mother, please don't worry. I honestly feel I've got to see Raymond and find out the

> Your loving daughter, Dilly."

> > He Shines It: So she

spurned him. Sim-

ple seaman. He looks

so old with his waning

hair. Can't geta girl in any

port. Too bad. Should have

tried Kreml. It checks ex-

cessive falling hair.

"P.S.: Try not to worry, Mother." "Not worry?" he said forlornly to himself. "While you go off to find out 'the truth' - "

He heard his wife's step in the hall, and he put the note into his pocket. "Sam," she said, "what are you

doing here?" "I heard the shade flapping," he

said, "and I came in to close the

"Sam, it's after seven."

"I know. But the traffic is bad. She's delayed." He sounded composed.

"Sam, you'll think it's foolish, but I - Sam, I feel sure she's gone to see that Raymond."

'Well, my dear, suppose she has?"

"You know how generous, how blindly loyal Dilly is to anyone she cares for. If she sees that Raymond, she'll believe whatever he tells her."

"I don't think so," said the doctor.

"Well, you don't know. You're a man; you can't know how a girl of eighteen feels."

"I know Dilly."

"You don't, Sam. You idolize her. You don't admit how headstrong she isand how terribly young and ignorant. She'll listen to that Raymond, and she'll believe what he tells her. If he makes her think he's been treated unjustly, she'll care for him more than ever. She'd think there was something noble in getting her-

self talked about, in getting herself involved with that boy. She'll call it 'standing by' him. Do you remember how she stood by that nasty little Arline, her last year in school?'

He did remember. He knew it was true that she was headstrong, generous, blindly loyal. He knew how young she was, and how ignorant.

"Dinner is served, ma'am," said

"Oh - We'll have to wait a few minutes, Meta," Marian said, and went swiftly along the hall to the sitting room. He followed her and laid his hand on her shoulder. "What are you going to do, Marian?" he asked.

"I'm going to ring up Jean Fynold, and ask her where Raymond lives."

"You can't do that, Marian. You can't let Jean, or anyone else, think that you're looking for Dilly. Or for Raymond."

She stood motionless. That thought was the one thing that could have impressed her in her growing panic. She must not betray her child to any out-

"It's a quarter past seven," she said, "Dilly's never - never in her life done this. Never gone out without a word to me. Never - just not come home to dinner."

"Fifteen minutes isn't anything, Marian. Don't make a tragedy out of this. Let's sit down and begin our dinner. I'm hungry."

They went into the dining room together; they sat facing each other, with Dilly's place set between them. The sleet would dash against the windows as if flung from a bucket; then for a time, drops would go sliding down the dark panes like slow tears.

The clock chimed half past seven. Meta brought in the dessert, and it was a quarter to eight. Marian pushed back her chair. "I'm sorry," she said. "I can't - " He rose with her, followed into the bedroom where she went to the window. "I don't know where Dilly is," she said, looking on into the dark.

He put his arm around her shoulders. With all her heart and soul she was trying to follow that tall, gentle girl. Her child.

"It's eight o'clock," she said, suddenly. "You don't want to do anything? You're not worried - at all?"

"No," he said. "She'll be along, Marian." "I'll wait until half past eight," she said. "And then — then I'll ring up everybody. The police - everybody I

can think of. She never, in all her life,

did a thing like this." "Come and talk to me!" he said. "I'm sorry, Sam -- I'd rather stay here by myself." He left her, went back to the sitting room.

It seemed to him that the roar of

the traffic reached him through the closed windows, the sharp warning horns, the frantic clang of an ambulance bell . . . "It's my bad luck to know all the things that can happen to anyone," he thought. He had seen everything, all the disaster that can assail the body and the spirit, all the defeats. And all the victories. Again and again he had sat and waited, as he waited now, knowing that he had done all he was able to do, ready to do more if the chance came, but, with the highest quality of his nature and his training. able to wait and to do nothing.

He tried to read. But it seemed to

Her cheek was wet with rain and tears

him that the great dull roar from the street outside rang in his ears, confusing him, so that he thought of Dilly standing alone in the street that glistened like black water, reflecting blurred and quivering lights, red and green. He thought of her in the sleet and rain, with the traffic like a herd of monsters coming at her from every

Meta had cleared the table. Dinner was over, and Dilly had not come, had not telephoned. I can't make Marian wait much longer, he thought. It's almost half past eight, and I'll have to tell her. What's she doing, shut up in there alone, poor girl?

HE THOUGHT he heard the front door open and he rose quickly and went to the doorway. Dilly was there, rain glittering in her long hair. "Oh -! Hello, Daddy!" she said.

"Hello, Dilly! Better tell your mother you're back. She's been worrying.'

"But didn't she get my note?" "No," he answered. "D'you think that would have helped her much, Dilly?"

She looked at him doubtfully.

"She's in her room," he said. "Tell her you're here, Dilly." Dilly knocked at the door. "It's me,

There was no answer for a moment. "Yes, dear," her mother said in a muffled voice. "I'll be out presently." She went into the sitting room; she stood there with one hand resting on the table, tall, modish, in her beaver jacket and her narrow black skirt, a little tilted hat giving a piquant look to her gentle young face.

"Did you get the note then, Daddy?" "Yes," he said.

"I had to see Raymond," she said. "It was - Did mother tell you what she heard from Mrs. Fynold? I had to see him. I wanted to hear - whatever he had to say for himself." That was not rain that glistened on her lashes. "That's one thing I always want to do," she said. "I always want to listen to people - the way you do."

"I?" he said. "Yes. That's one of the things that's so wonderful about you." She could not go on for a moment. "But this - didn't turn out very well," she said. "It ended in a fine row."

The doctor sat down on the arm of a chair, his face alert and entirely unreadable. He had trained it to be so; too many people studied his face with desperate anxiety, trying to see if he were troubled, or afraid, or hopeful.

"I'll admit — it was a mistake," she said. "It was a mistake to go rushing off to his hotel like that. He didn't understand at all. He was - just cheap about it. I'm sorry I worried Mother. You weren't worried, were you, Daddy?"

"No," he said.

"But I suppose you did think it was a mistake, my running off to his hotel?" "I don't mind your mak-

She looked and looked at him, trying to understand exactly what he

"Do you mean you have confidence in my judgement?" she asked.

"It's not exactly that," he said. "I'm afraid I think you're capable of pretty serious errors of judgement. Even of plain pigheadedness sometimes. I think you might quite easily get yourself into quite a lot of trouble, Dilly."

She listened to that, downcast and pale, her gray eyes veiled by the dark

"But I think you can stand anything that happens," he went on in a calm tone. She looked up then; she straightened

her shoulders and stood like a young "Yes," she said. "I can!"

She had gone through a bad time this evening, an ugly disillusionment, a sorry parting. Her faith in herself had been shaken; her fearless vision of life had been blurred. Now she was steadied again.

She came over to her father, and stooping, laid her cheek, wet with rain and with tears, against his.

"You make me very happy when you say that, Daddy," she said with simple sincerity. "You make me awfully proud."

"I want you to be proud," he said, patting her hand.



she dropped him.

The fleet's No. 1

Gunner, but the lady said,

"No". Because he soaks

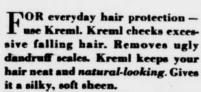
his hair with water. Leaves

it looking like a mop.

Should have used Kreml.

REMOVES DANDRUFF SCALES-CHECKS EXCESSIVE FALLING HAIR NOT GREASY-MAKES THE HAIR BEHAVE





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MOTHER—look ahead! Will your beautiful baby become a beautiful grown-up? Of course that's your dream—so get pure SweetHeart Soap to help your dream come true! Beauty begins in the cradle—and "SweetHeart Soap from-the-cradle" is the rule among three generations of countless Ameri-

can families. Remember, purity is all-important and SweetHeart Soap is really pure. It's mild, gentle and pleasantly fragrant besides.

So begin your baby's beauty care right now! And — don't make a stepchild of your own complexion. Give it SweetHeart's gentle beauty cleansing, too! Get several economical cakes today—let your whole family enjoy it.





Sold everywhere—at hardware, drug, grocery, and auto supply stores, filling stations, and garages.

ous beauty of your car? All you have to do is use Simoniz Kleener. And you can get either the paste or the liquid, as you prefer. Liquid Simoniz Kleener is new! It's different! Motorists agree it makes cars more beautiful in less time and with less effort than any other liquid. Try it and see! Then, to save the beauty, protect the finish with Simoniz. Give your car this world-famous beauty treatment today!

MOTORISTS WISE

SIMONIZ

WALLY'S WAGON

Good Luck, O'Malley!

of O'Malley, Schwartz and Broggle, tells me his firm is about to have a headache worse than the one they started out with.

Mister Schwartz had a little machine shop, Mister Broggle was a hardware salesman, and Mister O'Malley was a blacksmith who liked to make curlicues out of wrought iron.

Along in the late 1920's the three of 'em got together in a speakeasy one pight and woke up next mornin' in business together, with a headache apiece. The headaches dissolved but the partnership grew an' prospered.

"Durin' the depression, Wally," says Mister O'Malley, "I thought we would starve. We made brass doorbells, door knockers an' such for the homebuilding trade.

"I guess ever'body was afraid to have a door knocker in 1932. Too easy for the bill collectors to rouse you.

"But we come through an' got a big shop with fifty men an' a catalogue for Broggle to show our line to the trade with."

"Yeah," I tell him. "Your outfit certainly deserves a lot of credit for stickin' out the bad times."

"Well," Mister O'Malley goes on, "right now doorbells ain't exactly essential, so we can't get no more brass, even though we got more customers than ever."

"Kinda tough on the men in the shop, ain't it?" I asks, knowin' most of 'em own their own homes an' live around his factory.

"Yeah," he admits. "This here 'dislocation of industry' is more than just words on paper to us."

"What you goin' to do about it?"

"I don't know yet," says Mister Archie O'Malley. "Maybe we'll dig up some new materials for the doorbells, maybe we'll go after some of these war orders. But I'll tell you one thing about the firm of O'Malley, Schwartz and Broggle — it's tough.

"We was raised on hard times and rough sleddin'. When this fracas in Europe is over, the country is goin' to need businesses like ours worse than ever. So I don't care if we have to take in washin' or mend lawn mowers, we're goin' to hold this business together."

I bet he does just that. An' if there is enough of that kind of enterprise and ambition left in the U. S., it will make a monkey out of any European brand of "ism" where they let some dictator do all the thinkin' an' plan-

Wally



One thing about our firm — we're tough!

STRIKE UP THE BANDS!

Continued from page eight

one hardtack a day and 'The Arkansas Traveler.' ''

The World War found us as unprepared in bands as in many other respects. Some of our bands reaching William Dawes, as musical as he was emphatic, is said to have outdone himself in a magnificent outburst of muleskinner language. Diagnosing the trouble, he handed down the pronouncement: "An army band is just as good as its leader - no better." Dawes sought out the noted conductor Walter Damrosch, who was in France to do his bit, and took him to General Pershing, who immediately ordered 200 bandmasters to report to Mr. Damrosch for examination.

Results of the test were appalling. Some of the bandmasters could conduct only in three-four time, and you can't fight a war at waltz tempo. Only twenty out of the 200 passed.

"The remedy was the bandmasters' school which I organized at Chaumont," Mr. Damrosch declared in an interview once given this writer. "General Pershing told me to go right ahead, and it was just my forte; my chance to help in the war. Just as the French furnished teachers to instruct our men on the 75's, they supplied me noted musicians from their army as professors for my school in quiet, academic Chaumont."

A vast improvement ensued. The share of our bands in winning the war was no small one. More than once they played calmly under fire. In one case a band, acting as stretcher bearers, suffered such heavy casualties that Mr. Damrosch protested to General Pershing against the regulation requiring such extra duties, insisting that the value of music in promoting morale was so high that the loss was not justified. The Commander-in-Chief agreed and promptly countermanded the regulation. It takes five years to make a good bandsman, it is said; hence they are not readily expendable.

How importantly bands are figuring in the present war has been noted in several dispatches. Leland Stowe, in an article in "Life" magazine, described German musical craftiness in the surprise invasion of Norway. Among the troops suddenly landed in the Oslo airport was a military band which quickly sounded off in one of the main squares of the city. Its dulcet strains lulled the populace into inaction until too late. The Germans also frequently use bands in occupied Paris. In cases where no bands were present with troops in the field, sound trucks have rolled with the columns, swinging along tired troops with music recorded or picked up from broadcasts. Bands have been maintaining British morale, too. It is curious to note that the regimental song of a British transport train is the American tune, "Wait for the Wagon," while an ordnance repair outfit uses a setting of our Mr. Longfellow's "The Village Blacksmith."

Here's to our own military bands! Long may they blow!

The End



New beauty for ABUSED HAIR

★ Don't despair—no matter how abused your hair! Amazing Admiracion Shampoo leaves hair soft and lustrous and in marvelous condition for "taking" permanents, finger waves, tints. Try Admiracion once—see immediate difference. At all stores—"no lather" in red carton or "foamy" in green carton. At your beauty shop, too, ask for Admiracion.

Admiración



The active medication of timetested Resinol works quickly and effectively to relieve irritation and thus hasten nature's healing. For gentle cleansing use Resinol Soep. Sample free. Resinol TW-20, Balto., Md.

RESINGLOINTMENT

IN DIGESTION

Gas trapped in the stemach or guiltet may not like a hair-trigger on the heart. At the first sign of distrace smart men and women depend on Bell-ann Tablets to set gas free. No laxative but made of the fastori-noting medicines knewn for seld indigention. If the FIRST DOSE doesn't preve Bell-ann better, return bottle to us and receive DOURLE Meany Best. 25c.





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Paste or Powder twice a day

Use IODENT No. 2, for hard

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freshing IODENT and the way

it sparkles your smile! Made

IF IT'S TACTFUL, IS IT TRUE?

It all depends, says Mrs. Post — true tact is always sincere

by Emily Post
Author of "Biquetto: The Blue
Book of Social Usage"

MAN whose name might be Adam Absolute, asks this question: "Can good manners be too good? Can those of automatically perfect grace ever be considered as allies of deceit and duplicity? There is a lady — to be specific, she is my wife, and to be frank, she is looking over my shoulder as I write this who can, even though she dislikes someone, hide her real feelings completely. She can show interest where I know there is none; she can suffer through a whole evening with people who bore her and even irritate her, and not let them know how she feels or what she thinks - that comes out later. She can say it was so nice seeing someone, when I know she didn't think it was nice at all.

"I, on the other hand, am one of

her motives. These are answers which all her neighbors in time will be able to give, but which few, if any, can guess at first sight.

The only indication of Mrs. Absolute's insincerity that her husband gives, is the phrase: "It all comes out afterwards." This, perhaps, does imply that she was play-acting, but it is by no means evidence that she had any other thought in mind than doing her best to live up to her friendship for her hostess by being agreeable to the latter's guests.

Moreover, it can be asked, aren't all good manners—even those at home—at least on occasion, playacting? For instance, do not many of us put on a pleasant expression to hide any annoyance, or a pain even from those we love most? Isn't this good manners? What ARE good manners, if they are not the habit of trying to show consideration for others?

How nearly charm approaches deceit can be determined only by one motive. Charm can be pure playacting; the love of practicing one's own talents; the love of applause and praise. Charm can also be utterly untruthful, undependable, — even pred-

atory, like that of a "gold-digger," for instance. On the other hand, it can be complete loveliness.

It is true, happily, that there are certain rare people who habitually say encouraging, appreciative things because they really think them. Such persons are usually those who remain perennially young, because they have an eager childlike curiosity about almost everything. The difference between them and the Pollyannas, is that the latter just drip sweetness - about no matter what. People of appreciative enthusiasm, on the

other hand, simply stir up the sugar in the bottom of the coffee cup, and sweeten the coffee with it — because that is what it is there for.

In reply to Mr. Absolute's apparent belief that outspoken frankness is essential to integrity, let me remind him of what he well knows - that the most gracious women or the men noted for polish, charm and tact could never have reached the heights of excellence, had they been found wanting in integrity. The code of a gentleman exacts the inviolability of his word, as the basic quality of his honor; and such men have given to society a quality that made it worth belonging to. Such men as Washington, Jefferson, Adams, and the many who have come after them, have found grace no barrier to truth.

To those, by the way, who cling to the idea that Andrew Jackson was a rough, tough type of man, I'd like to suggest a visit to look at the classic beauty of his house in Tennessee; at the quality of its furnishings, its silver; the fine linen of his bed sheets; his night shirt, and his brocaded dressing gown! An uncouth man, with the taste of an exquisite? An unlikely combination!

Is He Right?

OF COURSE, I can't know definitely, but I wonder whether the flaw in Mr. Absolute's manner - the flaw that his wife labels rudeness - does not perhaps spring from his deep convictions, his ardent partisanship in today's world upheaval. To go out and be expected to prattle about this and that, as though no war, no defense plans, no serious situations anywhere existed - and then to have a man across the table make a statement to which his deepest conviction takes exception . . ! How can he help diving in head foremost? How can I or anyone else tell him he can be downright in his stand for everything in which he believes, without turning every pleasantly impersonal conversation into a heated debate.

I realize that this is a treacherous angle to approach because his ardent and fearless willingness to fight for his beliefs is evidence of the very qualities which make him a leader, instead of a go-along-yesman, the very qualities which make him trusted.

And-yet, under ordinary social circumstances, it would not be necessary that he announce his opinions and take a stand. If he is asked for his opinions by those who value them—and whose opinions he values—he certainly would be right in saying what he thinks. But on ordinary social occasions, when those surrounding him are merely trying to be pleasant, and neither care nor know very much about the sucject, it would not be a mark against his integrity,

but rather a credit to his intelligence, to turn the conversation into shallow channels. In fact, if pressed to dive off the deep end, he can say: "Don't let me get into that — you'll be sorry if you do!"

In other words, the pleasantness of the social world depends upon grace and ease. One goes onto the battle-field to fight, into a debate to argue, and into a court of law to do both things—argue and fight. But one should not go to the dining table of a friend to argue and fight with the friends of this friend.

Again back to your letter, Mr. Absolute, to your view of your wife's social talent; to your concern because of the self-control involved. It really seems to me your wife does only what the

first rules of courtesy exact. The fact is that, when you are among wellmannered people, you must try to look interested; you must try to be agreeable. That is the way to behave! There are many occasions when it is best to keep opinions to oneself.

It is never necessary to tell a deliberate falsehood, except to protect someone from danger, or from distress. For instance, if a person averts panic by asserting there is no danger, and thus keeps people from knowing how bad the situation is, he is surely acting courageously and could not be said to lie. He is only, as I once wrote in a fairy tale, drawing colored veils protectingly across the cruelly glaring white light of truth.

Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.



You should be civil — even if you're bored

those downright individuals (probaably a most disappointing husband but that is the one thing she keeps from me) who won't pretend what I don't feel. According to my standards,

it is not fair to let people think what isn't true, and it is senseless to encourage friendships which contribute nothing to one's life, except a waste of time and a dodging of the situations such friendships create.

"Of course, I don't mean that I am deliberately ill-mannered. Even when I intensely dislike some one, I am civil. At this point, my better half remarks that my civility on these occasions 'is scarcely better than rudeness.' We both hope you will answer this letter in your column."

Mistaken Belief

In answering this many-sided question, I wish I had pages of space! Since I haven't, let me first protest against the mistaken belief that rudeness is evidence of truth, and that tactful courtesy is necessarily false. I would say that truth becomes rudeness when it has no need to be spoken, and is therefore merely brutal. Charm becomes deceit only when it professes to be truth.

Among intelligent and pleasantmannered people - certain conventions of speech and behavior; certain exactions of courtesy and taste; in other words, the precepts of etiquette are useful because they fill the very need that Mr. Absolute is seemingly in search of. I mean, the method whereby we all may be courteous and at the same time avoid being untruthful. There are countless gestures and phrases of politeness, which do for our manners what formal clothes do for our appearance. To smile, to look interested, to try to be interested; to say what is agreeable and to avoid saying things that might give offense, are the ordinary exactions expected of each one who accepts the invitation of another or who is ever a host or hostess.

The question of whether Mrs. Absolute or any other agreable, charming person is play-acting, or sincere, depends upon the tested qualities of her character — particularly upon



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Nex Week CHANNING POLLOCK

YOUTHFUL HABITS KEEP YOU YOUNG

Here are hints to help you outwit the many telltale marks of age by Sylvia Blythe

"WHAT'S-NEXT" attitude, dynamic motions and positive habits are more striking advertisements of youth than a pert chin, an unfurrowed face and a streamlined figure.

The woman who realizes this knows that dressing-table strategy is not enough to defeat the relentless troops of time. She knows that a brisk half of the skirmish is a matter of outmaneuvering behavior-traits that are symptoms, if not causes, of age.

Most suspicious of the lot is an attitude of indifference toward change. If you cling fondly year in and year out to the same hair-do, the same make-up colors and the same technique of application, take warning. It's a sign that you are slipping. Fashions in these things are constantly changing, and indifference to change is a symptom of age. To seem youthful, neither your head nor your face have to look like a newsflash, but they do need to look current. So, be a light-oflove about coiffure and make-up.

Try a new way of brushing up your hair. Switch your part or brush it completely out of the picture. Cheer your barber on to cut new trails for your coiffure to follow. If it's reliably sponsored, take a gamble on a new kind of permanent that promises more billowing waves or a more born-curly look. Try out new shampoos that offer a new-kind of bathed-in luster; rinees that kindle more gleam; creamy setting liquids that weave a more silken mare. Retire the old curl-winding and wave-clipping gadgets that have gone in and out of your hair since Junior was a baby - if new ones have anything more to offer.

Off With the Old

Be EQUALLY faithless to last-year's colors in make-up and to any outmoded tricks of putting them on. Nothing dates a woman's looks or her mental attitude, for instance, like wearing last-year's marshmallow-pale complexion in the midst of this-year's dusky-rich faces; like wearing a lipstick-drawn cupid's bow when fashionsin-mouths swing to bold, individualistic designs, painted on with a brush.

Change here does not mean, however, that you have to junk perfectly good cosmetics every time foundation, powder and lipstick are re-christened and get a new name; nor does it mean that you have to swap a dependable technique for something the brightidea boys have just thought up. But it does mean keeping your complexion up to date. Chic face-grooming is youthful because it is magnetic and positive. What's more to the point, you are always stumbling upon new



aids and new methods of improving your looks when you keep your two eyes open for what's new in the field.

The same thing applies to clothes and foundation garments. Corsetieres do say that women, modern in every other respect, will cling with overweening fondness to favorite little back-numbers in girdles; that a touching affinity grows up between us and our corsets and makes us loath to discard old-fashioned favorites. It's well to beware of this kind of dotage.

Fashions in dance-steps change, even more rapidly than they do in clothes and corsets. We are as dated when we execute the old-time dips and jiggles on the dance-floor as we would be if we flaunted a pineapple bob and a legswathing skirt, circa 1918. The woman who still does a polkaesque one-step even a mean one — when her partner is yearning to show off his rhumba is going to be bowed over to the wall there to remain with the other flowers - when the music ceases. The belleof-the-ball will, as apt as not, be some grandmother who has enough time on her hands to polish up on the conga.

Next, let's take a look at mannerisms and habits that are a confession of age. The whole list can be explained, but not excused, in four words: lack of conscious control. Keeping your gestures and habits well in hand and making them positive, clean-cut and dynamic is one of the most characteristic signs of youth. One tell-tale indication that you're dozing at the controls shows in exaggerated facial animation. Such grimacing is not only painful for another person to watch but etches premature lines and furrows in the face. If you don't believe that a quiet face is youthful, watch the almost-ominous quiet on the face of the next child you sit beside in a bus and try to engage in conversation. Nothing short of rank bribery will win you any other response than a wide and wondering look.

Old-Age Traits

THERE are more of these age-confessing traits which need to be dealt with sternly: abstractions that put remote stares in your eyes; bridgebuilding with your fingers; Victory-V tappings with your foot; hunching, shrugging or talking with your shoulders; bead-chewing; doodling; and dozens of other slow, precise or preoccupied gestures and habits.

Posture is a habit, too, that advertises youth or age. As long as you look as dynamically poised as the Winged Victory, you will look young.

If you are inclined to drop into a heap when you sit, pick a straightback chair with few pretensions toward cushions, and keep a stiff lower-spine.

But if you will take a tip from actresses, who cannot afford to grow old, you will keep on your feet. When you go out into the cold, you will take the wind on your chin - up and on the level with a pair of erect shoulders. If you want to work at keeping youthful, you won't let the weather take the starch out of you.

THE CRAB WHO LIVES IN A TRAILER

THE hermit crab is one of the most interesting creatures living under water - and one whose pluck you admire when you discover the handicap under which he lives.

For some strange reason this creature is, from birth, totally unprotected in the rear. Neither his abdomen nor his tail have the hard, shell-like covering of the forward portions of the body. As a result at least half of his person is exposed to all his enemies.

A good many animals would soon die in the face of this difficulty - but not the hermit. Instead of moping about his lack of protection and the hazards it presents, he loses no time correcting the condition to the best of his ability. This he does by scurrying around until he finds some kind of shell that fits his size and, finding a desirable one, backing in about halfway. He thereupon hooks his tail securely to a suitable nook in the interior - and that problem is solved!

From now until he grows too big for it, this shell will be both his house and his armor. He can leave it any time he cares to. But, instead, he drags it around with him wherever he goes, half of his body inside, half outside; the rear portion so firmly fastened by means of sucking disks on the tail that if you tried to pull him out, you'd tear his body apart before he would let go.

With his vulnerable region armorplated in this fashion, the hermit becomes quite a fighter - in fact, he grows quite quarrelsome. Armed with two powerful claws for offensive weapons and thoroughly safeguarded against any attack from the rear, he is quite able to take care of himself in combat with anything his size. Scrappy as he is, however, he's no fool, and if he encounters something too big or too fierce to handle, he does the natural military thing: retreats into his fortification. This maneuver usually forestalls any further attack, but the hermit takes nothing for granted.

One of his claws is somewhat larger than the other - a provision which appears strange at first glance. However, when the hermit finds it advisable to withdraw into his shell, you will notice that this larger claw is exactly the right size to block the entrance securely, thus making it impossible for any intruder to follow him inside!

While hermits are not keen about leaving a shell, they will change when their increase in size makes it necessary. Or, sometimes, when they happen to spy another shell they like better. If some other creature happens to be living in the new shell, it's just too bad for him.

All types and sizes of hermits abound on the Pacific, Gulf and Atlantic coasts. Any time you see a shell pick itself up and run, you'll know that a hermit lives in it.

I once took a picture of a big fellow whose adopted shell weighed about six pounds. He grew so kittenish when he

was being photographed that twice he stood on his claws and waved the big shell in the air as if it were a feather.

Some species of the hermit, particularly the robber crab of the East Indies, grow to a foot or more. Another type common in the tropics is the Diogenes crab, which grows too large for any shell he can find in the water. He solves this difficulty very neatly by deserting the ocean for the land and living in empty cocoanut shells!

Robber crabe likewise come ashore when it suits them and regularly climb trees for food, but the Diogenes crab lives on small prey he can kill on the ground - which often includes small beach birds.

- PAUL W. KEARNEY



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LETTER BEHIND THE CLOCK

Continued from page nine

awakened by voices at the door. I sat up and tried to blink the sleep from my eyes. Dad was talking to Sheriff Brown. When he reached for his hat I got off the sofa and slipped out the door behind him.

Outside I found the sheriff and his deputy, Ed Hassel, and another man I did not at once know. "Hello, Benny," this man said, and thrust out his hand. I looked at him again. He was standing in the light of the sheriff's lantern, a tall, slender man with sensitive lips and friendly brown eyes. The eyes were familiar. I saw then that it was Tom Wirtz.

"Well," said Brown, "let's go!"
In the sheriff's car we found Eldon ister, the county attorney, waiting.

Lister, the county attorney, waiting. Dad and I got in the back seat with him. He was a young man, and a careful dresser; he pulled his coat away as Dad got in.

"Hello, Kent," he said without offering to shake hands.

I felt my neck grow suddenly warm. Most of the young men in our neighborhood said "mister" when they used my dad's last name.

The car started moving over the slippery road toward the Wirtz farm. Eldon Lister lighted a cigar. "Well, Kent," he said, "what do you have to add to what the sheriff has told me?"

"Nothing," Dad said briefly. "There may be nothing more to add."

"Any idea of what's buried at the sheep ford?"

"JAKE had a queer idea of humor,"
Dad said. "There may be nothing buried there."

"Hell!" Lister laughed in my dad's face. "Don't be so dam' dumb! What ever became of that woman of Jake's — that woman from Kansas City?"

"What are you getting at?" Dad asked quietly.

"Several things. Maybe. Why did Tom throw away that pistol Brown gave him?"

Dad said nothing. "He must have thought a lot of that gun," Lister went on; "working for hours and hours on that firing pin. So why would he get rid of it?"

Dad ignored the question. The car slid along through the mud. We turned up the Wirtz lane at last and drove down past the barn. The ford was a quarter of a mile away. We reached it and got out. With his lantern, Sheriff Brown led the way down the bank.

We followed, and the lantern light cast queer, darting shadows across the dry creek bed. Near the big willow Clint Brown set his lantern down. "Step it off, Sam," he said. "Twelve feet east and seven south."

Dad began pacing, taking care to measure each step. It brought him to the center of the ford, where the sand was cut and chopped by the sharp hoofs of the sheep. There he stopped, and Ed Hassel, who had brought a spade from the car, began to dig. Water oozed into the hole. Now and then Ed paused and tried to scoop out the muck with his hands.

No one spoke. There was no sound save the tiny drizzle of the rain on the leaves and the panting thrust of Ed's spade. Dad stood in the circle of the lantern light. I looked at him; his face was tightly drawn, expressionless. Eldon Lister had come up closer to the hole. His eyes were gleaming, like a hound's with a treed coon. Some wet muck stuck his shoe; he swore, but did not take his eyes from the hole.

Fifteen minutes passed. The hole had deepened now; it came above Ed Hassel's hips. Sheriff Brown cursed the water; it was beginning seriously to hamper the digging. "Damn it, Ed," he said; "we ought to hit something pretty soon!"

My dad stepped up to him. "Clint, there may be nothing to find."

"Hell," Lister spoke up angrily,
"there's got to be! Dig deeper! Go
right on down!"

Ed Hassel kept on digging. Dad moved closer to the hole. "Wait," he said, "you're deep enough. Try another spot; try a few feet more to the east"

"All right, Ed," Clint said, "try east."

The new hole was quickly started. Ed Hassel worked steadily, pausing only to scoop out muck with his hands. After a few minutes he gave a sharp grunt. "By gad," he said, "we've hit the place! There's been digging here before!" He peered into the hole.

"Damn it," Sheriff Brown exclaimed, "keep on digging!"

Ed sunk his spade again. This time there was a dull clink. Ed paused, and Clint Brown jerked the spade from his hands. With his full weight Sheriff Brown heaved on the spade handle. It sank deep and again all those pres-

(Continued on page 19)

Rhymes About Town



HOME "TALENT"

The pictures are ready, and so is the screen.

And now we'll connect the projecting machine.

You must see the baby in color, the cutie.

As guests, you'll concede that submission's your duty.

There! Isn't he sweet, making love to that crocus? He's overexposed, and the bud's out of focus, But still it's a shot that you oughtn't to miss, And here is a dandy of Daddy and Sis.

The next, and the next, and the next after that.

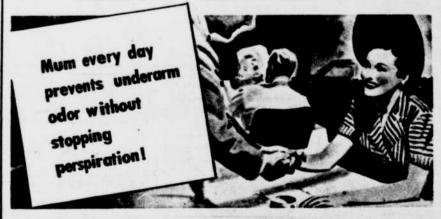
Show Baby at play with Brunhilda, the cat.

I've got a lot more, so I'll put the lights on.

And find them... Good heavens! Where's everyone gone?

-MARGARET FISHBACK

Partners in charm— Your <u>bath</u>, and <u>dependable</u> MUM!



EVERY PARTY, every date, is a challenge to charm. That is why so many popular girls rely on smooth, creamy, effective Mum. A bath removes only past perspiration—Mum prevents underarm odor for hours to come! Never risk daintiness. Use quick, dependable Mum every single day!

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Tyrone Power and Annabella take time out to feed the inner man

Meaning both Tyrone Power and Annabella - and their pet recipes

by Grace Turner

XCESSIVELY good to look at, both of them, high-spirited, popping with energy and immensely happy, the American screen star Tyrone Power and his wife, the French-born star Annabella, list the material evidence of their private or domestic existence as "a three-bedroom house just large enough for us, a patio, a swimming pool, five dogs, a horse, a goat, chickens and ducks and a portable barbecue grill, the recent addition to the family which Henry Hathaway gave us." Tyrone builds the barbecue fire and broils the short, fat hot dogs they serve as hors d'oeuvres at out-of-door parties, and the thick juicy steaks with barbecue sauce that makes the main dish with a snappy salad to put a keener edge on the ample flavor of the beef. Annabella runs the house, plans the meals and can cook practically anything and everything, if she has to, for she is not only beautiful and a star, but also French and, she says, a French girl always knows how to cook.

Tall, slim, dark-haired, dark-eyed Tyrone and Annabella of the redblonde hair, the hazel eyes flecked with gold, the honey-colored skin and the facial contours that makes your heart miss a beat with their loveliness, met and fell in love in 1939 when they starred together in the picture "Suez." Then they married and that, for the time being anyhow, brought a pause in Annabella's screen career, for she promptly went all wifely and domestic and found herself utterly, supremely content with just being married to "Teer-un" as she calls her handsome husband.

Tyrone, meanwhile, who is under a seven-year-contract, has made one successful picture after another, including such big hits as "Jesse James," "The Rains Came," "Johnny Apollo," and the film he just finished last summer, "A Yank in the R. A. F." That, he says, is his favorite, because it got him out of costume and let him spread himself in a "film with an exciting story as modern as today's newspaper," and also because the director was Henry King who was "the first man who directed me when I made my first picture 'Lloyds of London.' "

After "A Yank in the R. A. F." was finished, Tyrone and Annabella left their Hollywood household and took themselves to Westport, Connecticut, where they "had more fun than they'd had in years" as members of a summer theater group. They worked like dogs - and loved it - putting on a revival of "Liliom," and taking it by invitation to West Point where they played to an audience of several thousand U. S. Army officers in the making. They also loved the freedom of a summer colony where people are "kind and friendly and appreciative but take no notice of your comings and goings, and don't stare at you or pursue you when you take time off for a plunge in the Sound or eat in the Inn's public dining room."

"Anything tastes good to you when you work like that," Tyrone says, "but one has his preferences, of course. I'm very fond of lamb, especially of lamb stew, and there's a little Italian place in New York where the chicken is wonderful. It was the one place where they used to let me charge things in the days when I ate 'off and on' - mostly 'off.' I always go back when I'm in New York and they're very proud of me, because they 'knew me when' and took a chance on me."

Above all items of diet, both Tyrone and Annabella have a special fondness for eggs, done in all kinds of ways and served at any hour of the day. "We specialize in egg dishes," Annabella says, "and have innumerable ways of cooking them."

The egg recipes that follow are excellent for lunch, supper and lateat-night snacks. There is also a breakfast special that will add a top-of-themorning spark to your day.

Sunday Supper Eggs

- 6 thick slices tomato
- 3 tablespoons fat or salad oil 6 thin slices cooked ham
- Prepared mustard
- 6 poached eggs
- 3 tablespoons finely cut chives

Sauté tomato slices in fat or salad oil; remove. Sauté ham slices. Arrange ham on individual serving plates; spread with prepared mustard. Place tomato slices on ham. Top with poached eggs. Sprinkle with chives. Yield: 6 portions.

Eggs Chicago

- 2 cans corned beef hash
- 6 eggs Salt and pepper
- 1/2 cup grated American cheese
- Paprika

Divide hash into 6 portions, press each portion into a ramekin, leaving

LETTER BEHIND THE CLOCK

Continued from page seventeen

ent heard the sound of clinking steel. Eldon Lister was dancing excitedly at the edge of the hole, his polished shoes covered with the muck. "By golly," he cried, "I knew dam' well -Here! Where are you going? Stop him, Brown!"

HE WAS looking at Tom Wirtz. Tom had turned away; he stood at the edge of the circle of light. He glanced back now at the hole, then turned away again.

"Stop him, Brown!" Lister shouted. "Arrest him! He'll get away!"

My dad took one step. His fingers closed on Eldon Lister's arm, and I saw the lawyer flinch. "What's the matter with you, Lister?" Dad's voice was dry and hard. "No one's running

Eldon Lister jerked his arm free. By cricket, as prosecutor for Appalo County -

He stopped abruptly. Sheriff Brown had dropped his spade; he was dragging something from the hole. Asit came up into the light we saw a queer mud-covered object. Lister stared at it, his pale eyes bulging. It was a stone one-gallon jug!

Sheriff Brown twisted out the cork, then fished inside with his fingers. After a moment he gave up and swung the jug, smashing it against the heel of his spade. It broke, leaving the handle in his hands. A flood of money noured out on the sand.

We blinked at it. Bills of all sizes: ones, and twos, and plenty of fives and tens! They'd been crumpled and stuffed into the jug. Just, I thought, as they must have been in that other jug at the house!

Sheriff Brown spoke first. "The damned old miser," he said in an odd flat voice. "Money enough here to buy a farm. Well, I told you, Sam - I said I kind of thought — '

Eldon Lister was still staring at the bills. There was a queer baffled look in his eyes. He turned away as Clint Brown began gathering the money from the ground.

"Well, Sam - " Clint Brown was shoving the last of the bills into his pocket - "I'm glad it turned out this way. I'll have to turn these over to the court, but of course they'll turn them back to Tom. And that, I guess, is as it should be - Well, boys, let's get back to town!"

MOTHER was waiting when we got back to the house. Dad shook the rain from his hat, then hung it on a nail.

Mother looked at him, waiting.

Dad heaved a sigh. "It's all right, Hattie," he said. "They found the money there."

"You mean - you had - " Dad nodded. He walked on into the sitting room and spread his hands to the heat of the stove. "Old Jake was mean," he said, "with a cold calculating sort of meanness. He wanted it to keep on working even after he was dead and gone. He wanted the body discovered, but not until it was too late to question kim. He had planned things the way he wanted them - and died with a grin, thinking he had hung his own son!"

"Then," Mother said quietly, "the body was there?"

Dad nodded again.

"I was pretty sure, but I dug down to see. When I filled the hole, I left the jug - I knew when they hit it they wouldn't dig no more." He paused. Once more there was a little twitching at his jaw. "Thirteen hundred dollars, Hattie! Well, it's gone!"

Mother said nothing. She reached out and pressed his hand.

Dad still stood staring at the wall. Suddenly he glanced at me. For a moment his face softened. He took out his pocketbook and fished out three worn one-dollar bills. He fished again and found two quarters and a half. Then he handed them to me.

"Take it, son," he said, "and get that brass-lined twenty-two. It will be kind of nice to take along when you start clearing that north forty in the

a hollow in the center. Break an egg into each hollow; sprinkle with salt and pepper. Bake in a moderate oven (350° F.) 5 minutes. Sprinkle with cheese and paprika. Bake 5 minutes longer or until eggs are set. Serve at once. Yield: 6 portions.

Egg Appetizers

- 6 hard-cooked eggs
- 1 teaspoon anchovy paste Few grains cayenne
- 1 tablespoon chopped parsley
- 2 tablespoons mayonnaise
- Capers Lettuce

Cut hard-cooked eggs in half lengthwise; remove yolks. Press yolks through sieve; combine with anchovy paste, cayenne, parsley and mayonnaise. Fill egg whites with yolk mixture pressed through rose-tipped pastry bag. Chill. Serve in heart leaves of lettuce. Garnish with capers. Approximate yield: 6 portions.

Eggs Parmesan

- 1 small onion, minced
- 1 No. 2 can (21/2 cups) tomatoes
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1/2 cup fine bread crumbs 1/2 cup grated Parmesan-style cheese

Simmer onion, tomatoes, sugar, salt and butter 15 minutes; press through a fine sieve. Poach eggs; arrange in shallow greased baking dish. Pour hot tomato mixture over eggs. Sprinkle with crumbs and cheese. Bake in a hot oven (400° F.) until brown. Ap-

Eggs Chile

- 1/2 pound mushrooms, sliced
- 2 tablespoons butter 6 hard-cooked eggs, sliced

proximate yield: 6 portions.

- 12 stuffed olives, sliced
- 2 cups medium white sauce 1/2 teaspoon chili powder

Sauté mushrooms in butter until golden brown. Combine all ingredients; heat over hot water. Serve on hot, fluffy rice. Approximate yield:

Breakfast Special

6 eggs 1/2 teaspoon salt

6 portions.

Dash pepper 6 toast circles

Separate eggs; keeping yolks wholè and in separate dishes. Beat egg whites stiff; add salt and pepper; pile lightly on toast circles. Make a well in center of each; drop in yolks. Bake in moderate oven (325° F.). 15 minutes or until set and delicately browned. Approximate yield: 6 portions.

FAVORITE RECIPES OF FAMOUS PEOPLE

EDDY DUCHIN'S Topsy-Turvy Meat Pie



on in hot fat. Add beef, cook until wn and crumbly, but not hard. Add salt, Lea rrins Sauce, tomato soup, and cook until mbine milk and biscuit mix, or mest. Bake in hot oven (450° F.) for 20 minutes. Invert on serving plate. Cut in w and serve hot. This makes 6 servings.

Want to see a disappearing trick? Then serve this inspired casserole combination, and it will be a clear case of now-you-see it, now-you-don't. It's the Lea & Perrins Sauce that does the trick and gives you the replitation of a kitchen-conjurer.

LEA & PERRINS SAUCE, the orignal Worcestershire, has been performing such magic for over 100 years now. Cooks the world over depend on it—how about you?

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...Then someone DID tell her and now Fay is slim and full of vim



FAY: I never have any fun! RUTH: Lose some weight and you'll perk up ... and men will notice you. Trythe Ry-Krisp plan ... it's easy.

RUTH: Just plan your meals from the Ry-Krisp booklet, take a walk every day and eat Ry-Krisp as bread. FAY: OK-I'll start today.

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Look for the red-and-white checkerbeard-bez

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Following the Ry-Krisp plan, a normal overweight person can lose about 7 pounds a month. Send penny postcard, stating if for man or woman. Address Ry-Krisp, 742H Checkerboard Square, St. Louis, Missouri.



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THE LIFE OF GREECE
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tantes (specially illustrated with woodcuts) \$5.00

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OUT OF THE NIGHT, Jan Valtin
FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS
Ernest Hemingway

H. M. PULHAM, ESQUIRE John P. Marquand

BLOOD, SWEAT AND TEARS
Winston Churchill

DARKNESS AT NOON, Arthur Koestler JUNIOR MISS, Sally Benson KABLOONA, Gontran de Poncins SAPPHIRA AND THE SLAVE GIRL

Willa Cather

MY NAME IS ARAM, William Saroyan

EMBEZZLED HEAVEN, Franz Werfel

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Van Wyck Brooks

THE AMERICAN PRESIDENCY
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Time and again you buy the "book-of-the-month"—not knowing it has previously been chosen by our judges—merely because some discerning friend has said warmly: "There's a book you must not miss." How sensible to get these books from the Club, since you pay no more for the books you buy, and save enormously in other ways.

You are not obliged, as a subscriber of the Club, to take the book-of-the-month its judges choose. Nor are you obliged to buy one book every month from the Club. You receive a carefully written report about the book-of-the-month chosen by our four judges, in advance of its publication. If it is a book you really want, you let it come to you. If not, you merely sign and mail a slip, saying, "Don't want it."

Scores of other careful recommendations are made to help you choose among all new books with discrimination. If you want to buy one of these, you merely ask for it.

In addition, there is a great money-saving. More often than not—as the books listed above demonstrate—our judges' choices are books you find yourself buying anyway. For every two books-of-the-month you buy you receive, free, one of our book-dividends.

These books can be given because so many subscribers ordinarily want the book-of-themonth that an enormous edition can be printed. The saving on this quantity-production enables the Club to buy the right to print other fine library volumes. These are then manufactured and distributed free among subscribers—one for every two books-of-the-month you buy.

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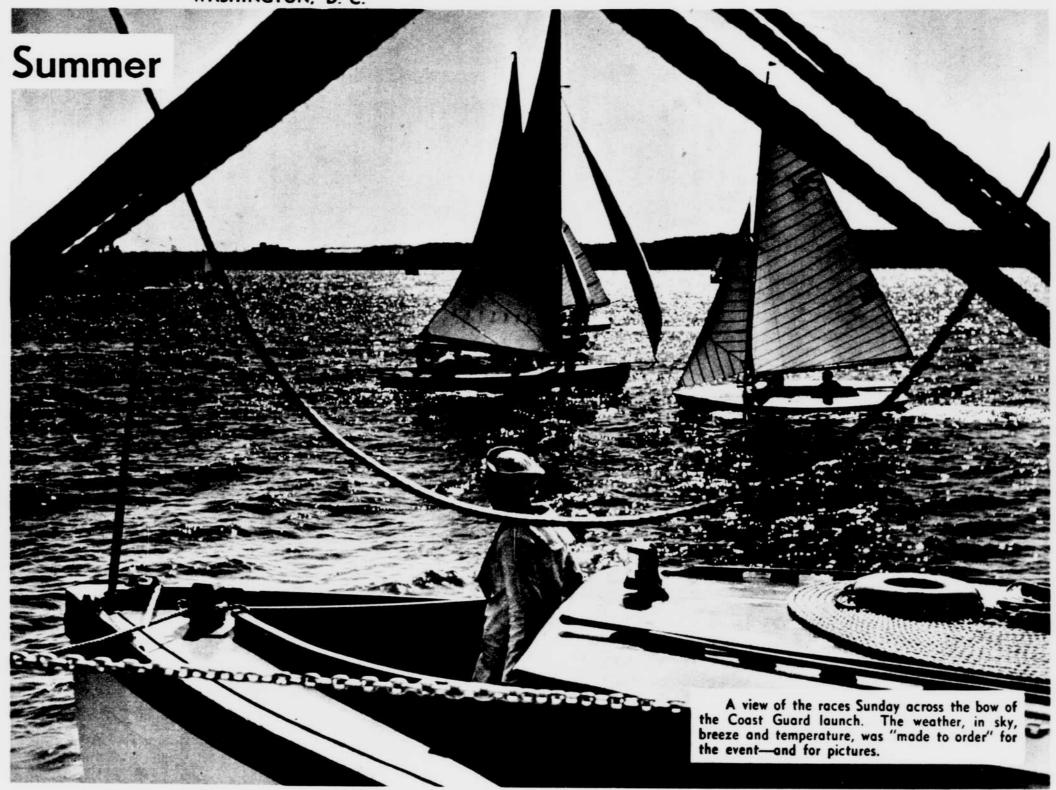
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PERFECT skies and generally enough wind prevailed over the Potomac on both days of the President's Cup Regatta to make it an event of keen competition for sailors and craft and one of unending picturesqueness for spectators ashore and afloat. Above are a couple of the 20-foot round bottoms—Billy Heintz's Windward (left) and Eldridge Zang's Shamrock—crossing the line on the first lap of the last race.







It isn't exactly the last sail of summer for Uncle Sam's midshipmen. They'll be repeating this scene of hoisting canvas on the Naval Academy's fleet of training sloops as long as the weather allows. And that's no hardship for the middies.



the dome of the Jefferson Memorial, with the base of the Washington

The little comet boats jockey for a break and a flying start as they cross the line in the final race of their series in the President's Cup Regatta.

Star Staff Photos by F. Routt.

Old Barracks Become Homes



Before the turn of the century, this house was occupied by the fort's commandants. It is now rented by an Army captain. The porch faces the river, across which Mount Vernon may be seen downstream. Upstream, the Washington Monument is visible on a clear day.

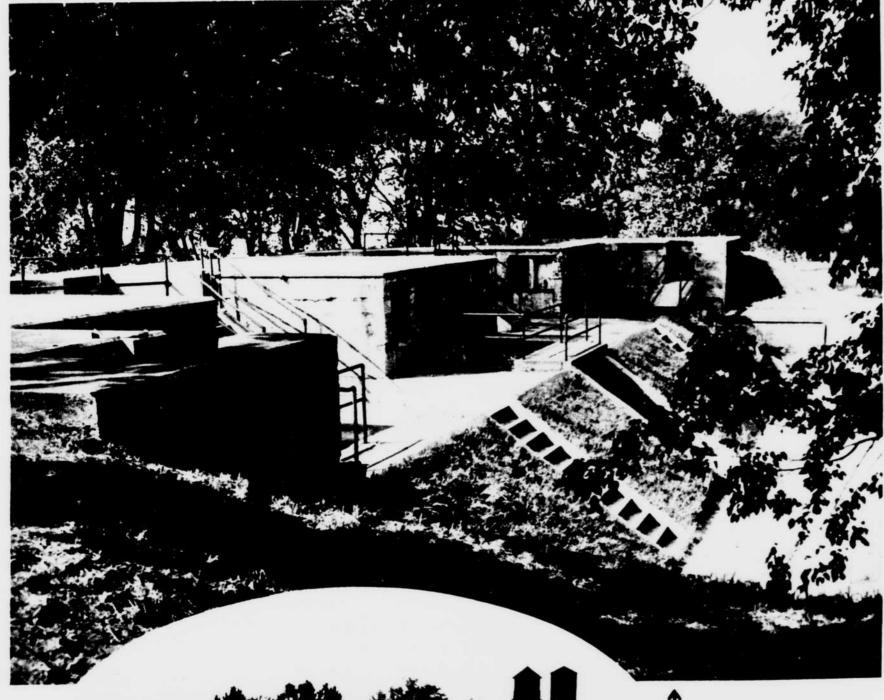


The drawbridge and entrance to the old fort—another monument to Maj. L'Enfant, who designed it and supervised its construction after laying out Washington—are seen from the surrounding dry moat.

WHILE localities throughout the country are being converted into military posts, the process is being reversed a few miles down the Potomac from the Nation's Capital. At historic Fort Washington, for many years the only protecting fortification between the city and the sea, quarters formerly occupied by officers are being transformed into low-cost homes for families of low-cost homes for families of Government workers and service men. Old houses—one built as long ago as 1820—are taking on new life. Play areas have sprung up amid abandoned gun em-placements. Children frolic on tennis courts and in the swimming pool once used by soldiers. Rent averages run from \$25 to \$60 a month. Small wonder that the 19 houses already completed and the six now in the reconditioning process have been rented long since. The project was undertaken by the Welfare and Recreation Association, which has a five-year lease, with renewal option, on about a third of the military reservation of more than 300 acres.



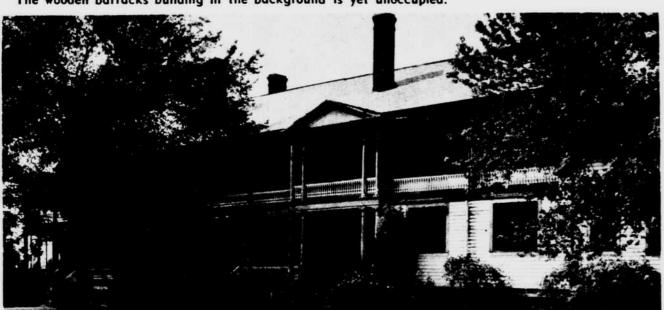
Mrs. Wiley Davey, wife of an F. B. I. employe, is shown brightening up a doorway of her home, the oldest building on the post, built in 1820 and occupied in intervening years by ordnance sergeants.



These gun emplacements were constructed in the 1890's. The cannon were shifted to the seacoast in light of World War artilery experience.

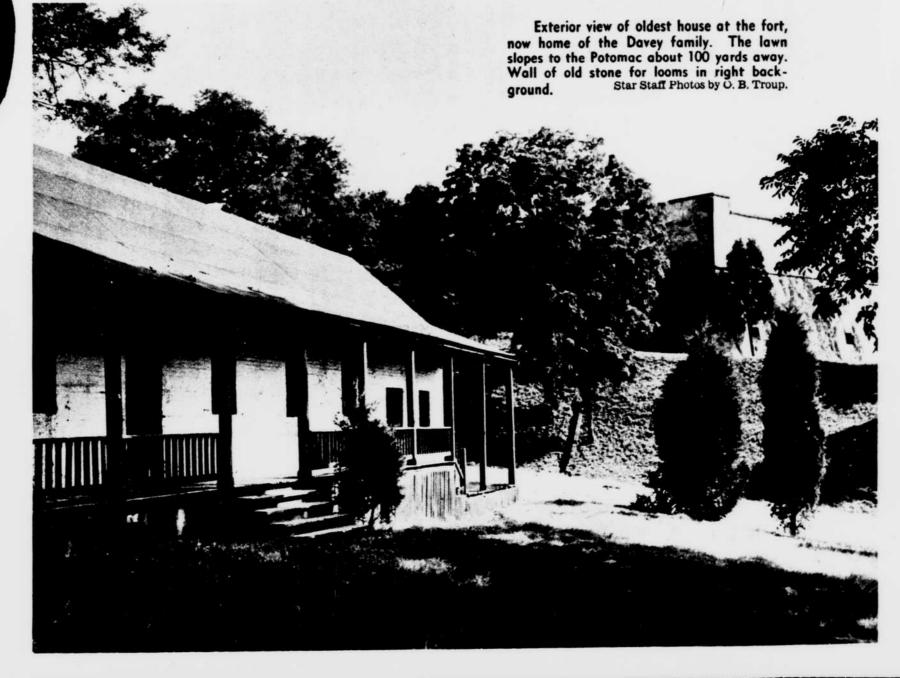


Residents of Fort Washington prefer this 20,000-gallon pool to the Potomac River for swimming. The wooden barracks building in the background is yet unoccupied.



Once bachelor quarters for officers, this building is being remodeled into two-room apartments with

bath. Recreational facilities of the fort are free to residents.





Led by Wallace Cashell's winning six-horse team, draft horses and sporting horses parade in the same long line through the show ring as a high light of the Montgomery County Horse Show at Barnesley Farm, Olney, Md.



This long ton of heavy duty horseflesh took second prize in the class of draft stallions 3 years and older. The horse is owned by Melvin Wessel of Simpsonville, Md.

Star Staff Photos by R. Routt.



Carrying his years lightly. Smiling and in what his physicians termed "remarkably good" health, Gen. John J. Pershing, leader of the A. E. F. in France a quarter of a century ago, pauses for news camera "greetings" as he strolls about the Walter Reed Hospital grounds on his recent 81st birthday.

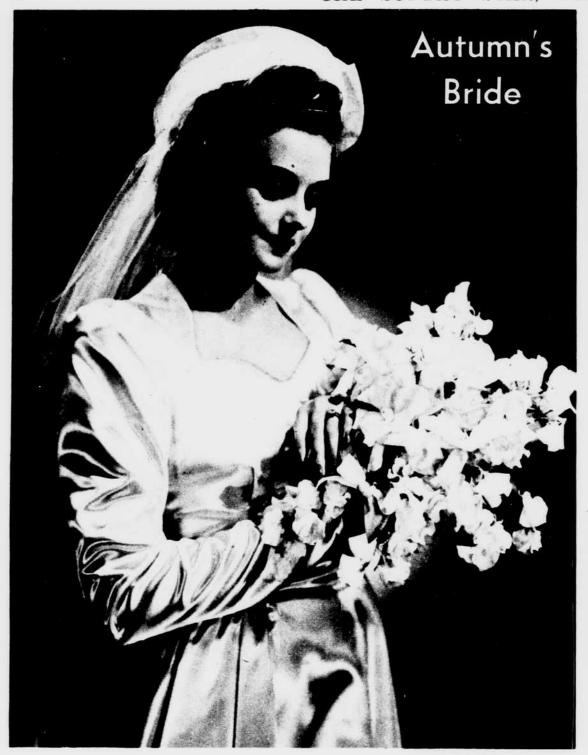


Alice Marble, former women's national tennis champion, shows John B. Kelly, director of physical training in the Civilian National Defense program, a proposed uniform for women participating in the physical training program. She is serving as assistant to Kelly in charge of women's activities.



The Nation's 1941 "glamour girl," Miss Betty Cordon, was a long way from her native New York when she made her social debut the other night. Fact is, she was 'way down in Raleigh as she enjoyed this whirl with Robert Carr of Durham, N. C., at a dance at which she made her debut along with 144 other debs.

A. P. Photos.



The autumn bride with golden hair may want a deep butter-yellow wedding gown. She may also—at a price—have blond diamonds for her solitaire. The tulle veil should have an ivory cast. Since white flowers would be too pale and lifeless, the sweetpeas and gardenias are tinted by a floral artist to match her gown—a charming idea, too, for bridemaids' bouquetes.



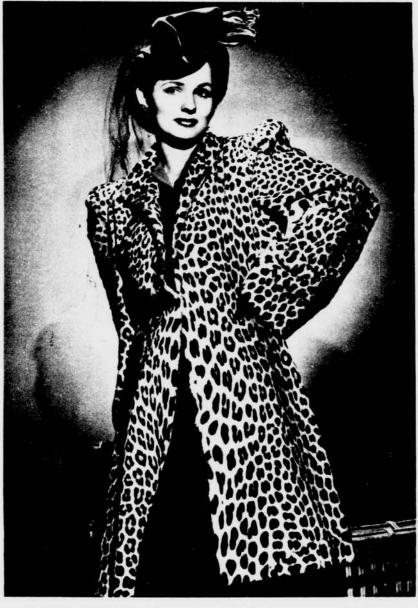
From Hollywood comes the charming bridal costume worn by filmdom's Mary Jo James. It is of ivory satin with duchesse lace on the collar and sleeves. The torso is long fitted, with bouffat skirt.



Aster brocade makes an all-American gown, rich as a heavy old wedding silk from France. It is rayon in a new velvray brocade made on American looms. The aster pattern was taken from ancestral damask. The gown has a princess bodice and rayon velvet buttons down the front. The halo cap is



Uncle Sam's own Alaska sealskin, in the rich, coppery-colored safari brown, is the choice for this interesting version of the swagger coat. It is cut full and roomy, without losing any of its chic.



Brenda Marshall, film star, wears this smart spectator sports coat of leopard. It fits slightly at the waist and has a flattering turned back collar.



Another Hollywood contribution to the fall fur picture is this smart nutria jacket worn by Peggy Diggins. It is styled on box lines with interesting epaulet shoulder treatment. Wide World Photos,



Again, it is Hollywood's Mona Maris who sets off the beauty of this black fox coat, styled on box lines with collarless neckline. She wears a clip of gold roses at her throat and matching earrings.

How a Bank Loan can cut your monthly payments in half



"Frequently you will find that if you borrow enough to pay in full every cent you owe - including monthly instalment contracts - it will take less each month to repay the Bank than you are now paying out.

"Here's what I mean. Suppose, for example, this is your

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| \$ 270.00 | on your automobile | e | | | | \$ 30.00 |
| 80.00 | on doctors' bills | | | | | 10.00 |
| 45.00 | on electric refrigera | itor | | | ٠ | 5.00 |
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| \$ 499.50 | | | | | | \$ 65.00 |

That's a total of \$65 each month you are supposed to be paying on your obligations now.

"But if you made, for example, a 15 months' loan from the Morris Plan Bank to pay off the entire \$499.50 which you owe, it would take only \$36 a month to repay the Bank.

"In addition to cutting your monthly outlay almost in half, it also strengthens your credit standing in the community. Then, too, you'll like meeting your obligations in this businesslike way.

"This, of course, is just one of the many ways in which this Bank, specializing in serving Individuals, can help you."

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Every year, this "Bank for the where you, as an Individual, Individual" loans millions of will : lways come first. dollars, under this plan, to men You may write or telephone and women in all walks of life. ing service - here at this Bank, talk with us.

concerning this or any other You too will find a cordial of our services. Better yet, we welcome - plus helpful, will- suggest that you come in and

> Loans, secured and unsecured, may be made from \$60 to \$10,000 . . and over.

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Soldiers Go 'Girlie' in 29th Division Show





Shaving the ballerina, Pvt. Max Zera of New York, is a backstage chore for Pvt. Eddie Rostek—when he isn't "drilling" with the fan chorus.

The fan dance chorus—censorship style—is a high light of the 29th's show. In this dress rehearsal the dancers hadn't mastered the routine to that point of smiling abandon. It's different by now.



The boys might have fooled some one with that feminine makeup until Miss Esther Wallace of Baltimore dropped in to watch their dress rehearsal. Yes, she's in the middle, between Pvt. A. J. Lupone of Pittsburgh (left) and Pvt. Harold Bawman of Sanomburg, Pa.



The last girls of summer. Regretfully, with this joyous sextette tripping the waves at Wildwood-by-the-Sea, N. J., we take leave of the beach beauties of 1941.



Mix together three boys, an old scow and a handdown gasoline engine—and you have a homemade sidewheeler. All goes well on the shakedown cruise on Lake Hiwasse, near Kansas City, Mo.





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HISTORY repeats itself, but not the show, as fighting men of Fort Meade's 29th Division snap into their "Snap It Up Again" musical comedy which had a glamorous opening in Baltimore the other night. The bubble-dancing boys (or girls) above and others of the alluring cast are only following 29th tradition in putting on the show. That first frolicsome affair the division put on in World War days was called more briefly "Snap It Up." Raising money for camp recreation is the object of a tour tentatively planned to take in Richmond, Washington and many of the Army camps.

A. P. Photos.



"Great Caesar's ghost! What's wrong, Tortoise? Where's the old pep-the old ginger—the old up-and-at-'em spirit? Are you the fellow that beats rabbits in foot races? Impossible!"



"Oh, you aren't feeling up to scratch, eh? Well, I see why. You've got prickly heat—haven't you? All over your neck? My goodness! ... MOTHER! Where's the Johnson's Baby Powder?"



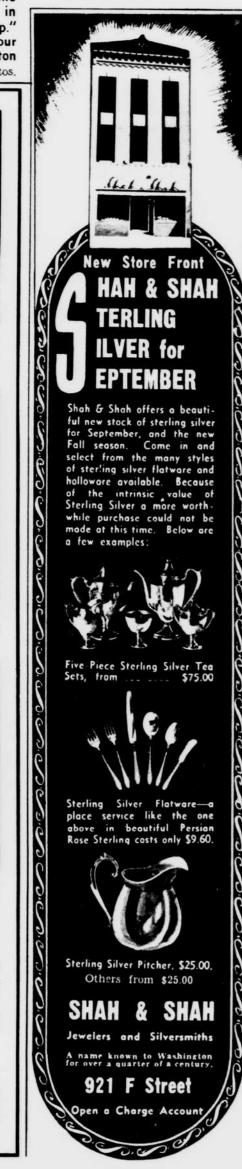
"Here it comes! When that soothing powder glides into your creases, you can tell prickly heat to go climb a tree. Your neck'll feel so slick, you'll pull it in and out just for fun!"



"Every baby gets a thrill when he's powdered with silky, soft Johnson's. It's so soothing for prickly heat, grownups use it, too. Johnson's doesn't cost much, either."

JOHNSON'S BABY POWDER

Johnson & Johnson, New Brunswick, N. J.





about how Washington should manage things. Writes long, angry letters to the newspapers. Then some one with just as definite ideas for running the country gets mad and writes in. And so it goes.

BUY DEFENSE

BONDS

Yes, war styles are



Back after two years in England—and what years! Ben Lyon and his wife, Bebe Daniels, of whom you used to see a good deal on the American screen, have a happy reunion with their children, Barbara Bebe, 9, and Richard, 6, on their arrival at New York by clipper from Europe. Home after two years of London stage and radio programs, they are going back in a month. While here, they said, they're going to "emphasize" what England needs for her war effort.

A. P. and Wide World Photos.





Dive bombers' nightmare, the barrage balloon, is shown in a demonstration by the Coast Artillery at Camp Davis, N. C. It was the first official show of flying the balloons which the Coast Artillery has put on since the big bags started coming into quantity production for the protection of American cities and strategic points in the emergency of air attack. Ground crews are drilled in speedy release and general handling of the bags, whose anchoring cables are intended to snare diving planes.



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How to sit down accidentally but gracefully. Loise Brough of Beverly Hills, Calif., gave the demonstration as her feet lost their grip on the turf of the Philadelphia Cricket Club while she was defeating Doris Hart of Miami to retain her national girls' tennis championship.



Supple is the sitting posture of the dancing actress, Zorina, as she slips twinkling toes into silken



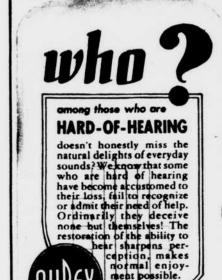
Leveling off with her trusty rifle is Anna Lou Ballew of Mannington, W. Va., as she competes in the National Rifle Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, where she won the National junior championship last year. The 17-year-old sharpshooter has a perfectly good eye under that patch. She wears it because it prevents her squinting when she shoots and improves her aim.

her aim.

A. P. and Wide World Photos.







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FACIAL ROTATION erases years from the face



Why is "face lifting" a thing of the past? How does simple "facial rotation" scientifically erase the lines and sagging skin of the prematurely old-looking face? For the fascinating 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 plastic surgeon tells and shows how modern science takes years off the prematurely-aged face, re-shapes unbeautiful noses, corrects scrawny necks, double chins, excessive wrinkles, scars, birthmarks, etc. Sent, postpaid, in private wrapper for only 25c.

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Down at La Plata, next Friday and Saturday, they're going to celebrate Maryland's bumper tobacco crop with a festival called the "Court of the Magic Weed." Here are some of the Southern Maryland girls who'll put the "festival" in it—riding on an atmospheric ox cart with a barrel of that choice Maryland crop that all the celebrating is about.



Deep in a prime field of Maryland tobacco is Governor O'Conor with a group of tobacco planters' daughters, who can tell him all about it. Perhaps among these is the lucky "Tobacco Queen" to be crowned at the festival's coronation ball.



Barrels of fun without fail. That's the idea of this hogshead of beautiful tobacco and—beautiful girls if you noticed them. They are, left to right: Suzanne Knight, Mary Catherine Love and Virginia Buroughs.

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A superb cup of REAL COFFEE GOODNESS

All the flavor-all the "lift" - without the work!



IN EACH CUP...
Yes, Nescafé is made right in the cup—no coffee pot to fuss with.

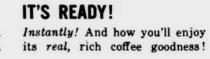


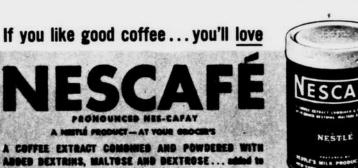
A TEASPOONFUL . . .
Only a teaspoonful makes a cupful. Nescafé is concentrated.



ADD HOT WATER...
Then stir. And that's all you do.
Add sugar and cream, if you like.







"Im crazy about my Husband's Girl Friend!"







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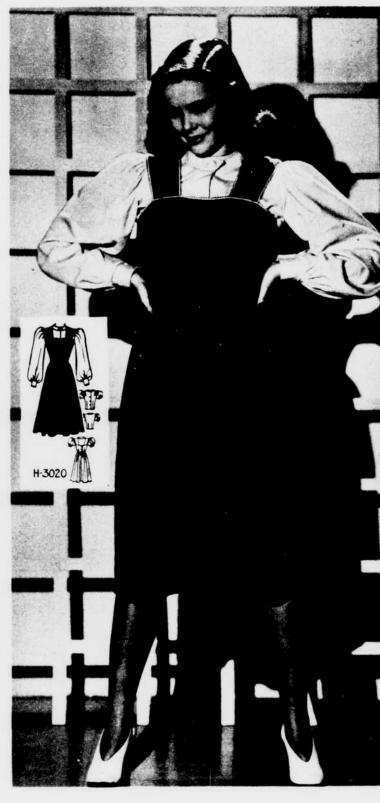
"Give me GARRETT'S" America's Call for Wine



GARRETT & CO., INC., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Bows twinkle down the front of this slim, youthful afternoon frock, which has all the individuality you like to find in a dress you are going to make for yourself. And you'll be as happy in this smart model as is filmdom's Ann Shirley who wears it in the picture. It has long slimming lines with the skirt seamed to fit without a wrinkle or bulge over the hips, a close-to-the-throat neckline with tiny turn-down collar, and self fabric bows fluttering down the front. Send for pattern No. 1433, designed in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20 (30 to 39 bust | Size 14 | 32 requires, with three-quarter sleeves, 434 yards of 39-inch material.

Smart Styles Easily Made



The popularity of the jumper dress among young Hollywood stars is not confined to Gene Tierney, who wears this model of unusual charm and individuality. You'll find it easy to duplicate by this pattern. Make the jumper, with the smart wide shoulder straps and snug top buttoning in back, in a brilliant corduray, velveteen, wool crepe, gabardine or flannel. Then the attractive, full-sleeved blouse with its peasant-flavored standing collar may be of neutral beige or white wool or cotton crepe. Pattern No. H-3020 is designed in sizes 11, 13, 15, 17 and 19 (29 to 37 bust). Size 13 jumper requires 33's yards of 35-inch material, 21's yards of 54-inch. Blouse with long sleeves requires 21/4 yards of 35-inch material.



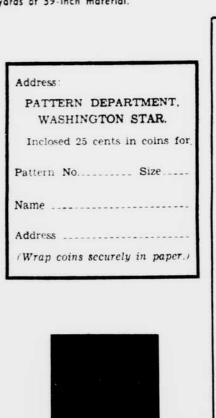
It's the long mannish jacket which is so new in this year's popular corduroy suit. And this pattern boasts classically cut correct length jacket! It closes with four buttons, carries four patch pockets. The skirt is straight and slim and is shaped with five gores. The pattern is designed for corduray, the hardwearing fabric for school and sports fashions, but is equally good for plaid wools, gabardine, covert flannel or mannish suitings. Pattern No. H-3025 is designed in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20 (30 to 38 bust). Size 14 requires 5% yards of 36-inch material



Two ways of looking at beauty. Filmdom's Alexis Smith, "flower princess" for a Los Angeles convention of florists, gives you a double treat by standing in front of a mirror in her "gown" of flowers and ferns which were telegraphed to her by florists from all over the country.

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which they planned for our freedom . . . Visit the great stand on the very spot where Indepen-SHENANDOAH NATIONAL PARK The foliage "turns" early in October, and the color peak will be about Oct. 12th-20th.

dence was won! The rattling of sabres and the inspiring deeds of those illustrious patriots still echo throughout this now quaint and tranquil land enchantingly beautiful in autumn color. Colonial city.

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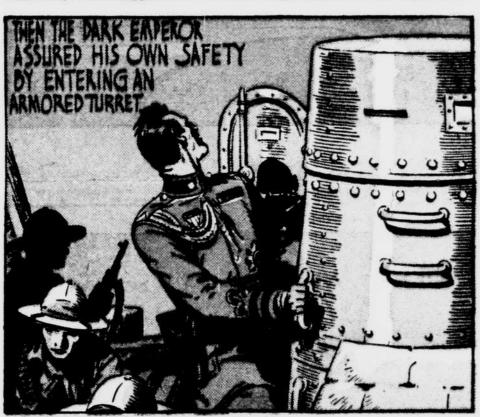
PERILOUS GOAL







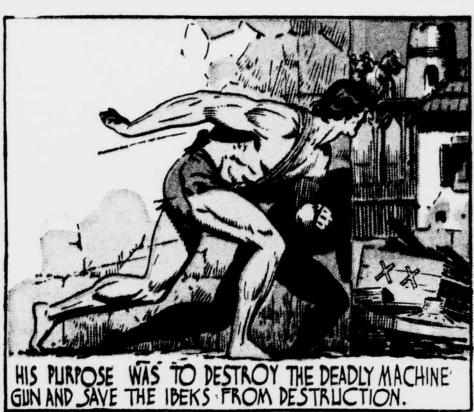
















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By Burning 25% slower than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them—Camels also give you a smoking plus equal, on the average, to

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

8. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company. Winston-Salem. North Carolina

First on Land and Sea!

Army, Navy, Marines, Coast Guard...yes, it's Camels with the men in the service. And with the millions of others who stand behind them, too. For Camel is America's favorite. Join up with that army of Camel fans now. Enjoy the cool, flavorful taste of Camel's costlier tobaccos. Enjoy smoking pleasure at its best—extra mildness with less nicotine in the smoke (see above, right).

SEND HIM A CARTON OF CAMELS TODAY. For that chap in O.D. or blue who's waiting to hear from you, why not send him a carton or two of Camels today? He'll appreciate the gift from you...he'll appreciate your picking the brand that the men in the service prefer ... Camels. Remember—send him a carton of Camels today.























Advertisement

Advertisement



Ruth felt so sad and LO-N-E-L-Y

She was NO man's one and only

She NEVER set a single HEART-A-WHIRL

WT/Z She got that SOFT-SMOOTH GLAMOUR APPEAL (Read How)







.... HERE'S HOW YOU DO IT

1. SLATHER YOUR FACE THICK WITH POND'S COLD CREAM.

PAT LIKE MAD. UNDER YOUR CHIN, UP FROM CHIN TO FOREHEAD, SIDES OF YOUR CHEEKS, ALL AROUND YOUR NOSE.

TISSUE OFF CREAM AND WITH IT THE DIRT AND OLD MAKE-UP THAT DULLED YOUR NICE FACE.

2. "RINSE" YOUR FACE WITH LOTS
MORE LINGCIOUS POND'S COLD
CREAM.
TISSUE OFF WELL AND LOOK
AT YOUR LOVELY SOFT-SMOOTH
SKIN!





Send this
ROMANCE Coupon TODAY



POND'S, Dept. 162-CA, Clinton, Conn.

Please send me right off a generous sample of Pond's SOFTSMOOTH Glamour Cold Cream, used by so many lovely engaged girls and by society beauties like Mrs. Nicholas Ridgely
du Pont and Mrs. John Jacob Astor. Also samples of Pond's Vanishing Cream, Pond's new Dry Skin Cream, 7 shades Pond's Face Powder, 5 shades Pond's "LIPS." I enclose 10¢ for postage and packing.

Name_

She's ENGAGED!
She's Lovely!
She Uses Pond's

The engagement of sweet-complexioned Helen Hendricks Jones of Atlanta to Patman Moore Dobbins was announced August 3rd . . . She's another POND'S Bride-to-bel



Now Ruthies IRRESISTIBLE

Her skins so SOFT and KISSABLE

She is now a POND'S ENGAGED GIRL

mabo han Anna









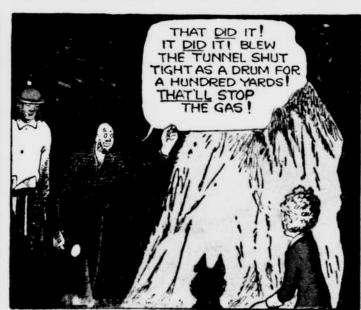












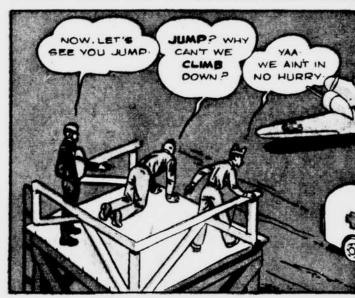








PAUL FOGARTY













Your Favorite Comics Appear Daily In The Star

























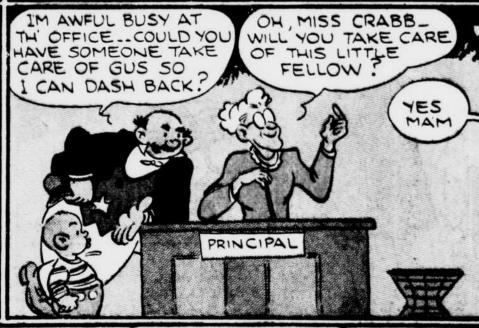






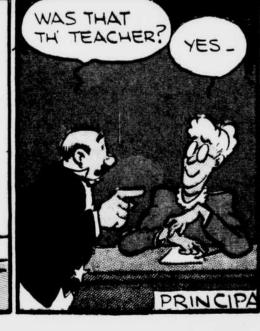








Doncil PROPELS-REPELS-EXPELS







This Beautiful DUON RITE RITE Mechanical Penell and a Cortificate Good for a BOTTLE of

A REAL BEAUTY YOU'LL BE PROUD TO OWN! USES NEW, LONG 4-INCH LEADS! BOTH

* Just the thing for School - Home - or Office! Och Decided opportunity! The penell

Leading dairies and foodstores everywhere distribute Dari-Rich. Don't miss this opportunity! The pencil is a real beauty—and the Dari-Rich—well, you've never rasted anything so delicious! You'll say either would be a swell get-acquainted offer—and you get both the pencil and a full pint of Dari-Rich!

THIS COUPON to DARI-RICH 230 West 42nd St., Now York City
Send me the Rise Rise pencil and a cartificate good for a pint of Dari-Rich Chocolate Flavored Drink. I enclose 10c (in coin or staffips), and understand there is nothing more for me to pay.

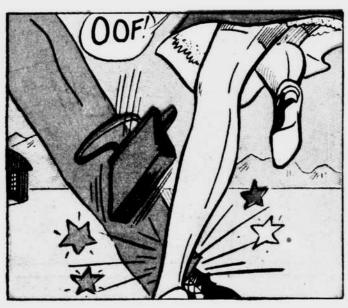
SECRET OPERATIVE 48







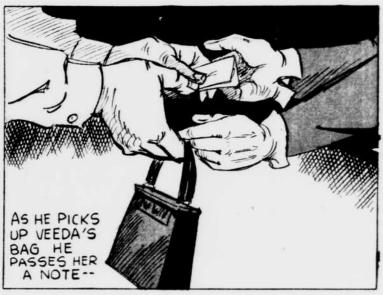














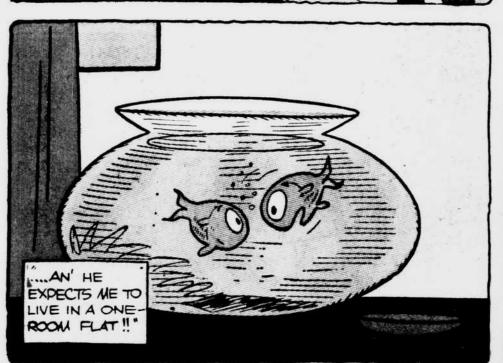














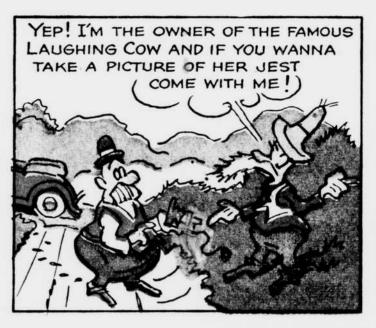


GOOD MORNING, MADAM..
I'M SELLING MAGAZINES
TO ESTABLISH A TRUST
FUND SO MY SON WON'T

Plenty of Variety In The Star's Daily Comics

TOONERVILLE FOLKS (Copyright 1941, by Fontaine Fox, Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. off.)

FOX FONTAINE



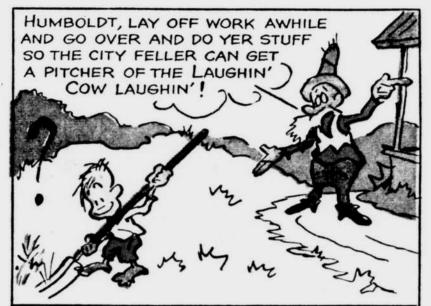








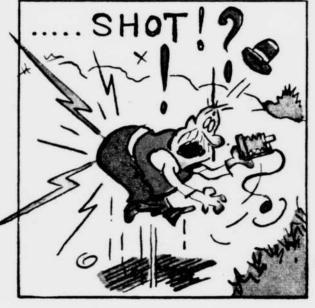














Advertisement

Advertisement

Now do your whole wash with Rayon-

GRIMY CLOTHES-SUPER SUDS, GETS THEM SPARKLING BRIGHT WITHOUT SCRUBBING ...



LESS SNEEZY DUST THAN ANY LEADING PACKAGE SOAP

DAINTY RAYONS-SUPER SUDS WASHES THEM TO BRIDE-LIKE FRESHNESS . IT'S RAYON-SAFE !

Rayon Experts Okay Super Suds! Go-Gettin' Washday Soap Is Rayon-Safe!

LIKE GETTING 2 SOAPS IN ONE, with 'Rayon-Safe" Super Suds. Big, rich suds that wash family clothes whiter, brighter, sweeter-smelling. Or gentle suds that do dainty rayons, 1. Test a small patch in plain water for smart cottons, to bright, new beauty—safely.

AMERICA'S RAYON EXPERTS, Better Fabrics Testing Bureau, and the United States Testing Testing Bureau, and the United States.

Co., have hundreds of tests on record proving Super Suds is "Rayon-Safe."

3. Do not sook rayons. Wash quickly and gently. Do not rub, wring or twist. ing Super Suds is "Rayon-Safe."

SAFE FOR WASHABLE COLORS, too. Yes, any color that's washable is safe in Super Suds.
Buy the big blue box of Super Suds. It's don't leave there. "Rayon-Safe"!

WASH RAYONS THIS WAY!

2. Wash rayons separately by hand in lukewarm suds. Pour warm water over Super Suds. Add cold water to get lukewarm suds.

5. Use a moderate iron.

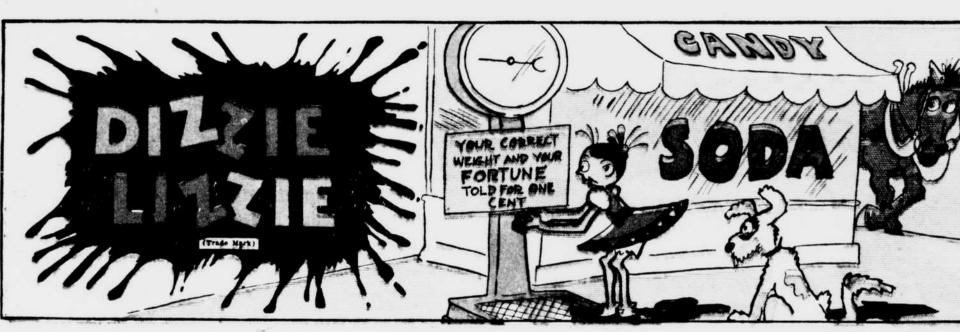
LARGE SIZE 204; GIANT SIZE 354

NOW-NO BAQ BREATH BEHIND HIS SPARKLING SMILE!

SUPER SUDS IS QUICK FOR DISHES, EASY ON HANDS!







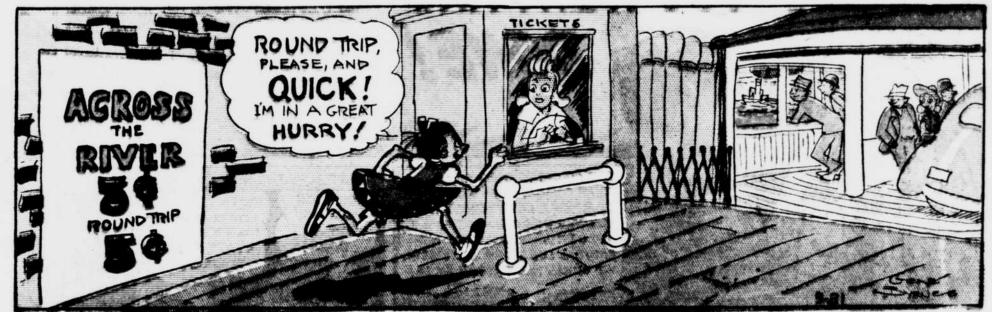












Two Pages of Comics Every Day In The Star.

YOUR FAVORITE STARS

The Sunday Star COMICS

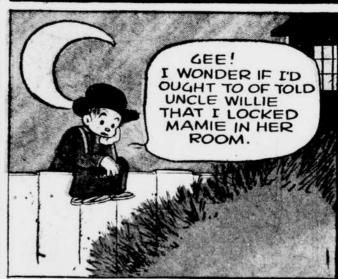
HUMOR AND ACTION





















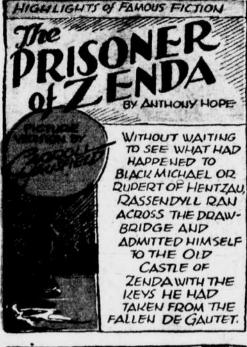


KITTY HIGGINS







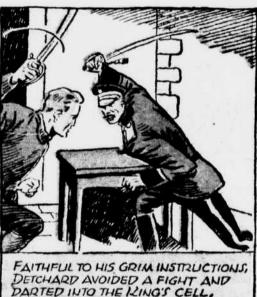






BEFORE THE STARTLED GUARDS

BELOW COULD CLOSE THE HEAVY



DETCHARD AVOIDED A FIGHT AND DARTED INTO THE KING'S CELL. WHILE BERSONIN WHIPPED OUT HIS SABRE TO MEET THE ONSLAUGHT OF THE MONARCH'S WOULD-BE RESCUER



COUNTERED WITH A BLOW THAT

CHOCKED THE GUALD SPRAWLING.



THERE WAS NOT A SECOND TO LOSE DASHING INTO THE CELL, RASSENDYLL DIVED HEADLONG AT THE BRUTAL DETCHARD AS HE WAS ABOUT TO DISPATCH THE ROYAL CAPTIVE.

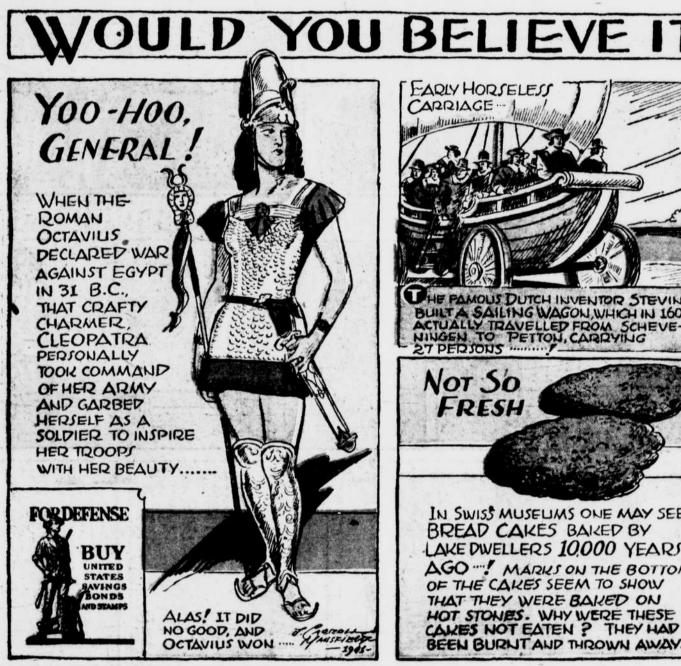


WITH AN OATH, DETCHARD WHEELED ABOUT IN TIME TO PARRY RASSENDYLL'S BLADE, WHILE THE KING, ILL AND WEAK, TRIED FEEBLY TO TRIP HIS CAPTOR WITH A STOOL.



SUDDENLY DETCHARD DID THE UNEXPECTED. INVITING HIS OWN DESTRUCTION AS RASSENDYLL LUNGED, THE GUARD SPUN AROUND AND STRUCK THE HELPLESS KING TO THE FLOOR WITH A MURDEROUS BLOW!

ARROLI



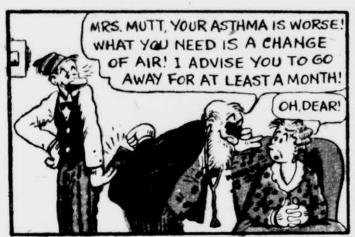




A Big Assortment of Comics Every Day in The Evening Star.

BEEN BURNT AND THROWN AWAY.

















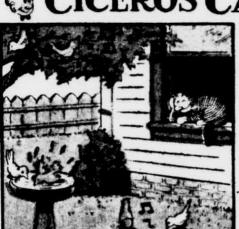




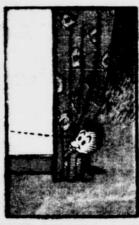








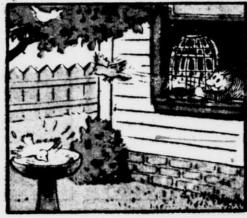


















You'll Enjoy The Star's Daily Comics



For Fun and Adventure Read The Evening Star's Daily Comics.

BOOK SECTION

The Sunday Star

ACTION Mystery ADVENTURE

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1941



THE QUIET HOME OF SCAR-LETT BROWN --- EBONY WHITE'S MAIN INTEREST OUTSIDE OF THE SPIRIT---ER -- DID WE SAY QUIET"--



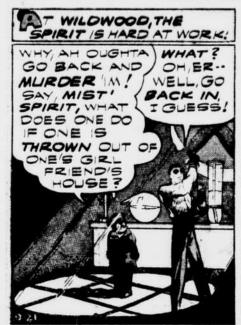






















































































LISSEN





























OKAY, OKAY!

















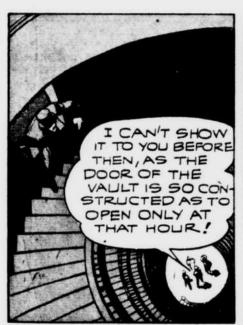






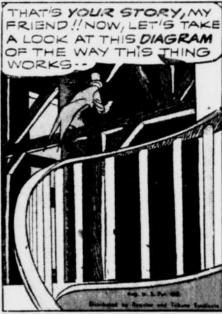
PRETTY DEBUTANTE, CARRIES ON AN END- DEVINO LESS WAR AGAINST CRIME! FOR







THE DOOR STAYS OPEN ONLY FOR FIVE MINUTES, SO YOU SEE, FELLOW JEWELERS, IT IS ALMOST IMPOSSIBLE TO STEAL THE KAHNOOR DIAMOND!











LADY LUCK GOES UP HE SPIRAL STARS INTO THE CLOCK TOWER ---

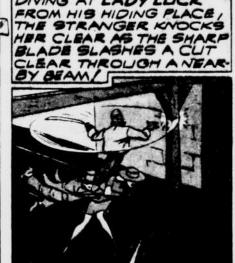












DIVING AT LADY LUCK







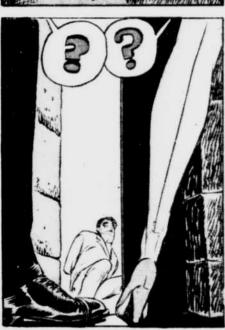


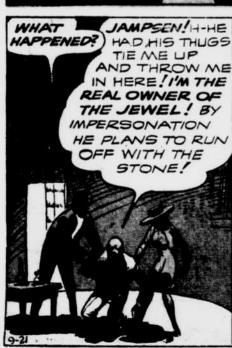
















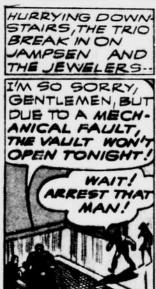


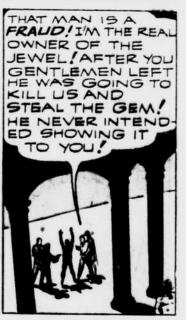


















WHY--IT'S GONE!





ORMERLY AN AMERICAN
DIPLOMAT, MR. MYSTIC PIGHTS
THE FORCES OF EVIL WITH THE
SUPERNATURAL POWER ENDOWED HIM.
BY THE COUNCIL OF SEVEN LAMAS ---

FACTORS, HE LEAVES FOR SAN FRANCISCO BY PLANE WITH HIS HANDYMAN, CHOWDERHEAD ---











THIS IS IT, CHOWDERNIGHT, TWO
FIGURES APPROACH THE
BLACK HULL
OF A TRAMP
STEAMER...

THIS IS IT, CHOWDERHEAD! SHE'S NOT
VERY PRETTY, BUT
SHE'LL GET US THERE!
TAKE THE BAGS
ABOARD AND WAIT
FOR ME! I'M GOING



AS MR. MYSTIC WALKS DOWN THE WHARF HE IS UNAWARE THAT HE IS STEPPING INTO A











AS MR. MYSTIC STOMPS
OUT THE CIGARETTE BUTT,
TWO BURMESE THUGS
SNEAK UP BEHIND HIM AND
CLUB HIM UNCONSCIOUS...



























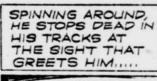








SUDDENLY A BRIGHT







MEANWHILE, IN THE ROOM ABOVE THE PIT!

HA! HE SCREAM! ITHOUGHT MR. MYSTIC WAS A BRAVE MAN! LISTEN TO THE COWARD CALL FOR HELP!

YELLS FOR HELP, MR.
MYSTIC EMERGES
FROM THE SLIMY WATER
AND QUICKLY WASHES
OUT HIS EYES!



MAKING A LIGHTNING GESTURE, MR. MYSTIC STUNS THE GIANT REPTILES, JUST AS THEY ARE ABOUT TO SNAP SHUT THEIR JAWS!







HURRY UP! I WANT YOU TO HELP CARRY THESE 'GATORS BACK IN THE WATER!



THAT'S THAT! WHEN OUR PLAYMATES WOK DOWN, THEY'LL THINK I'M DEAD! NOW, HOW'D



FROM THE DOOR-WAY MR. MYSTIC GES-TURES AGAIN, AND THE ALLIGATORS SQUIRM BACK TO CONSCIOUSNESS!



MASTER!LISTEN
ALL IS QUIET!
MISTAH MYSTIC
HE DEAD!
TAKE LOOK-



IT IS DONE! MR. MYSTIC WILL NEVER BOTHER I



LITTLE DO THE
ASSASSINS
KNOW THAT A
SHIP BEARING
MR. MYSTIC TO
THE ORIENT
LEAVES THE
HARBOR AS
DAWN BREAKS



THE MEN WHO TRIED
TO KILL ME ARE MEMBERS OF THE RUBYIAT
CULT! HEADED BY A
FIEND CALLED THE
JEWEL!--MY BENEFACTORS, THE SEVEN LAMAS
ARE HIS PET HATE AND



IF YOU HADN'T
DISTRACTED
THOSE ALLIGATORS
LONG ENOUGH
FOR ME TO WASH
OUT MY EYES, I
WOULDN'T BE
HERE, SO
THANK
YOU!

