MOTHER MAY THESE GO OUT TO SEA?

YES MY DARLING DAUGHTER.

BUILD THEM LAN' AS FAST AS YOU CAN, BUT KEEP THEM OUT OF THE WATER.

f Sold by Newsboy, Please Notify Star, NA. 5000

No. 1,905— No. 35,579.

WASHINGTON, D. C., SEPTEMBER 28, 1941-138 PAGES.

Germans Are Pushing Nearer Own Grave,

BULLETIN.

BERLIN (A).-D.N.B. News

boot on Crimean soil. The Germans failed to mention the Crimean fighting, but authorized from grievances of long standing, sources in Berlin declared yesterday that Russia has been all but knocked out and the turning point of the whole war has arrived as the result as a triumph "unparalleled in his-

Authoritative military quarters in Czech Chief; Drastic London reported the extent of the Perekop isthmus, but expressed the belief that the peninsula cannot be

"Pushing Nearer Grave."

The Germans are "pushing ever nearer their own grave" in fighting on the Kiev front, a Soviet spokesman in Moscow declared today.

"All the fighting for Crimea is

Scoffing at German claims of the capture of a half million Russians on the Kiev front, Lozovsky said that instead of ending, the fight there continues with undiminished

added. "Now I can say again that the farther they push eastward, the

nearer they are to the grave." Today's early morning communique

ing along the whole front. Sure of Holding Leningrad.

At the other end of the long front

"They already have lost tens of thousands of lives," he said, "but they will not capture Leningrad no matter how many more tens of

crawled they would already have been there. Leningrad is a hard

tic outpost off the Estonian coast. grad's defenses which the Germans claimed they captured 17 days ago,

still is in Russian hands

out, 665,000 prisoners taken and that a vast array of munitions was seized

With Adolf Hitler's armies hammering at the gates of Leningrad. the headwaters of the Volga River, German sources in Berlin attached marticular significance to the communique's terse remark that "ex-

at the direction in which the high command was following up its gains, reported the air force bombing Bryansk, midway between Moscow and Kiev, and other towns along the double-track railway connecting those cities.

German flyers were said to be scouting far into the Russian inother transport lines. They apconsiderable Russian air resistance for it was asserted that 89 Russian

planes were destroyed Friday. The German air force sank freighters of a total tonnage of 50,000 during the past week in the

5,000 Union Painters Work Day to Fight Hitler

20 years, today donated their \$50,-000 in wages to a "stop-Hitler" On each of 1,000 jobs the painters displayed signs showing why France. Execution of the men was and Arlington firemen were sumthey were working a sixth day and

(See UNREST, Page A-4.) explaining the money earned go to the Committee to Defend America. Posters read "Stop Hitler Now" and "Help Britain Defend

Steel Workers' Strike Closes **Huge Birmingham Plants**

Organizing Committee.

Fairfield, Bessemer and Ensley, all

cessful last-minute effort to post-

Shortly after the general strike, Brig. Gen. Ben Smith, commander of the State Guard, announced 400 additional troops would be on duty

Noel Beddow, S. W. O. C. chief see Coal, Iron & Railroad Co., were before the mass meeting at which closed tonight by a strike of mem- the general strike vote was taken. bers of the C. I. O. Steel Workers but just as he ended, the telegram from the Governor arrived, was

Governor's Telegram. The telegram said:

"The State guard was sent to Ensley to prevent bloodshed and will be kept there until these results are assured

Mr. Beddow said he believed he could have averted the strike had the Governor's telegram not arrived. He contended there had been no indication of violence at the Ensley plant, and there was no need for the State guard.

Beddow said approximately 11,-000 iron ore and coal miners would join the walkout Monday. They supply most of the basic raw materials, coal, iron ore and linestone, which are used in the steel

Strike Called Tomorrow

GREENPORT, N. Y., Sept. 27 (A). (See LABOR, Page A-19.)

of a German victory east of Kiev Himmler Aide Named War Games Near End which the high command announced As Red Army Still **Holds Shreveport**

Blue Attackers Stalled By "Demolition" of All Sabine River Bridges

By the Associated Press. WITH THE 2d ARMY IN LOUIS-Heydrich, German chief of security IANA, Sept. 28 .- The end of the and right hand man to Heinrich greatest war games ever staged Himmier, head of the Gestapo, was by the American Army apparently named by Adolf Hitler today to was only hours off tonight with the take over the job of Baron Konstan- 2d and 3d Armies engaged in scattin von Neurath at Prague as Reichs tered battles along a 100-mile front running in a wide semi-circle 50 The British radio said Heydrich | miles from Shreveport.

> Competent military sources said. however, the finish to the two weeks of maneuvers might be delayed until late Sunday to give the two forces a chance to engage in at least one major encounter during the week. Lt. Gen. Ben Lear's red-banded 2d Army found little trouble in holding Shreveport against the larger, but slower-moving 3d Army of Lt. Gen. Walter Krueger. Apparently stalemated by the demolition of bridges through the swamps and marsh lands along the Sabine

had not penetrated the defensive front seriously at any point.

Threat from Texas. The only threat considered dangerous were tank columns of the Von Neurath, former foreign 2d Armored Division driving in

River Valley, the Blue attackers

A critique set for Tuesday at Leesmemberment of Czecho-Slovakia in ville, General Headquarters, will write official finis to the war games. Heydrich, 37, is a group leader with Lt. Gen. Lesley J. McNair, chief

The 400,000 troops who particiyears later he was appointed chief pated in the maneuvers will start of the security police, in which post for their home stations throughout

For the citizen army which parthe divisions are federalized National Guardsmen and 75 per

Girl Playmate Hurt

As Heavy Stack

Edison street.

moned.

On Lot Collapses

dead on arrival at Emergency.

The rescue party had difficulty

Arlington County Boy Killed

Under Pile of Sewer Pipes

Neutrality Act Revision Seen President's Plan

Attempt at Repeal Is Held Unlikely; Foes Organizing

BACKGROUND-

Neutrality law enacted in 1939 forbids arming of American merchant ships and prevents them from entering belligerent ports or combat areas fixed by President. It also prohibits Americans from traveling on vessels of belligerent nations. Arms embargo provision was amended when present war broke out, but other restrictions were left intact.

By JOHN C. HENRY,

Star Staff Correspondent HYDE PARK, N. Y., Sept. 27 .-Revision, rather than outright repeal, appeared tonight to be the probable administration determination on the Neutrality Act. President Roosevelt carefully studied congressional and public attitudes on this issue before formally presenting his recommendations to Capitol Hill next week.

-Notices calling for a strike Mon- In support of this conclusion, it day of C. I. O. workers at the Green- has been indicated by White House sources that the present administration objective is the single one of maintaining without legal cloud the principle of freedom of the seas to assure in turn continued operation of the ocean supply lines to Britain

and Russia. Obstacles are the precise provisions of the Neutrality Act which prohibit the arming of American merchant vessels and which forbid their entrance into proscribed bel-

Opponents Organizing. Opponents of administration

ligerent waters.

foreign policy were reported organizing yesterday for a fight against revision of the act. Senator La Follette of Wisconsin made it clear that opposition Senators would resist any changes

(Senator Johnson of California ranking minority member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, was reported by the Associated Press as planning to call a meeting of the "non-interventionist bloc" immediately after the President announces his rec**emmendations**

Saying that the administration had not yet given a clear-cut outline of what changes were wanted. Senator La Follette added that "apparently they are trying to decide whether to bury it completely or to leave a skeleton hanging up."

The President's belief that the moved was indicated clearly to a press conference Tuesday when he said he thought this step was in the making.

Wants Operating Bans Lifted.

And that he believes likewise that there should be removal of operating restrictions on American craft he made comparably clear today in an address signalizing the riers at shipyards along the Nation's entire coast line.

"We Americans as a whole cannot listen to those few Americans who preach the gospel of fear," he declared in a speech which was released progressively from dawn to dusk at ceremonies in the widely scattered yards, "who say in effect that they are still in favor of freedom of the seas, but would have the United States tie up our vessels in our ports. That attitude is neither truthful nor honest.

"We propose that these ships sail the seas as they are intended to: We propose, to the best of our abil-(See WAR GAMES, Page A-19.) (See NEUTRALITY, Page A-5.)

O. P. M. Sets Up Plan To Grant Priorities On U. S. Civil Projects

System Would Allow Completion of Library And Schools Here

By HAROLD B. ROGERS. Faced with troublesome delays in construction and repair of civilian Federal jobs here and throughout the country. Federal officials have worker out a new system whereby they hope to be able to obtain necessary priorities from the Office of Production Management to avoid more trouble in the future.

The District of Columbia municipal government likewise has been having difficulty getting supplies for its authorized construction jobs, and is trying to get what is called a projects which Congress has ordered

Repairs to Government buildings have been causing trouble on account of the shortage of materials and the tie-up of available supplies for defense. To remedy this it is ban on arming ships should be re- understood that O P. M. is preparing to issue a blanket priority system which will enable the Government to take care of necessary upkeep on its far-flung system of Federal structures, not only in Washington but throughout the Nation.

Specific Cases Cited. Some specific examples of the delays which the Government's own jobs have encountered have just launching of 14 varied cargo car- come to light. They include steel for the Washington National Airport hangars here, copper electrical fixtures for the badly needed new temporary building "D" on the Mall, and a vital part for a broken water pump in the gigantic Chicago Post

The National Airport at Gravelly Point, a strategic link in the transportation system feeding the National Capitol, nerve center of the whole defense program, has not yet been finished-hangars still are under construction. Steel was needed for the five more new hangars necessary for operation of the airport. It required two months for one branch of the Federal Govern-

work could proceed. the Mall immediately opposite trict officials announced yesterday headquarters of the defense agen- as other means of improving the cies on Independence avenue S.W. traffic situation were considered. was held up by delay in getting Bids from contractors for the new copper cable for the electrical sys- Tidal Basin structure, estimated to By the Associated Press. The cable had been manu- cost approximately \$162,000, are to factured and was lying in the be opened at the District Building storerooms of the manufacturer, October 9 at 2 p.m. but according to one official, the Navy "had put its finger" on that ening traffic control measures, the copper, and it couldn't be moved Commissioners began consideration for use in a building for one of the of a suggestion that a more cenheadquarters of the defense pro- tralized authority be established for gram. It took two months to get effective co-ordination of the several a priority order from O. P. M. in elements in the District pictureorder to get the copper cable off highway planning under the District the floor of the manufacturer, and Highway Department, enforcement moved to Washington for the new work under the Police Department,

In Chicago, a water pump broke Traffic. down in the huge post office, one of the biggest in the country. A casting to replace the broken part all three units are now operated was on hand in the plant of the under general direction of the manufacturer at a cost of \$1.50. Board of Commissioners there is But no, it couldn't be sold to the (See PRIORITIES, Page A-6.)

18 Are Lost in Sinking

in action with a loss of 17 Canadian seamen and one from the Royal Navy, Navy Minister Angus Macdonald announced today.

patrol duties, have been playing "an ever-increasing part in the battle of cerning naval operations and movements prevents details of the loss being disclosed," he said, throwing a month and many children of the sunk in the Iceland-Greenland- off Mount St. Mary's, 25-0, and the Canada area of the Atlantic.

Mrs. Smith arrived at the scene | None of the officers was among 18-0.

Our Taxes Higher Than Britain's, Chamber Says By the Associated Press.

The United States Chamber of Commerce said yesterday that the new tax bill would bring the tax burden of the United States above that of Great Britain, whether measured on a per capita basis or as a percentage of national income. Commenting that there was a

general "erroneous belief" that the tax burden is higher in Britain, the chamber, in its periodical Washington Review, said a "conservative estimate" for Federal. State and local taxes approximated \$22,500,000.-000 or a per capita figure of \$168 for the current fiscal year and that the per capita burden was likely to reach \$180 for a full year of new

Liberty Fleet Launching

The per capita tax in Britain for the current period is \$165 and after ers in the affected hotels. a full year of operation of new taxes "project" priority for all of its will be about \$173, the chamber said.

On the basis of national incomes, the chamber said, United States taxes would take 25 per cent and British taxes 22 per cent.

"It is true that for some years after the World War the British tax burden was heavier than ours, both as a percentage of national income and on a per capita basis," the chamber said. "A few years ago, however, our tax burden began to approximate that of Great Britain due to increases in the burden of our Federal and State taxes."

Commissioners Speed **New Tidal Basin Span** At 14th Street

Bids to Be Opened October 9; Priority For Materials Granted

FRINGE PARKING PLAN to be considered by House District Com-Page A-15 mittee tomorrow.

Construction of a new and larger ment to get a priority order from Tidal Basin Outlet Bridge at Fouranother branch of the same Gov- teenth street will be started soon ernment so that necessary Federal as one of the first steps in erection of a major grade separation struc-The new Temporary Building "D" ture between Maine avenue and the which was rushed to completion on exit from East Potomac Park, Dis-

> Among other means of strengthand traffic engineering, under the Department of Vehicles and

Single Head Proposed. It was suggested that even though

perhaps a need for some one official to be given authority and responsibility over the whole picture, particularly as regards policy. Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, highway director, has been mentioned for this designa-(See BRIDGE, Page A-5.)

Employes of 15 Hotels Here to Vote Today On Calling Strike

Threat of Walkout Follows Breakdown Of Contract Negotiations

By ALFRED TOOMBS. Members of the Hotel and Restaurant Employes' Alliance will vote today on whether to call a strike this week against 15 of Washington's

largest hotels The strike threat developed after ment last week. The union claims a membership of about 3,000 work-

The union is demanding increases and a closed shop.

their services for conciliation in an be given to exceptional cases in all effort to avert the strike. Dr. John excess profits tax. Steelman, chief of conciliation, or-

assigned to the dispute Negotiations Ended Thursday. since early this month on the renewal of their contract, which ex-

issue was referred to union mem- country cannot and will not accept. Results of the vote will be known by noon tomorrow, union officials said, and indicated that if a strike were voted, the employes would go

out Tuesday lowing a bitter, 12-day strike in

1939. The contract was renewed Hill. in June with some modifications. The union submitted demands for wage increases when the negotiations were resumed this month and demanded a change in the modified union shop clause, which negotiators termed "unsatisfactory." A spokesman for the hotel management said the union had been

offered a flat 10 per cent wage in-

(See HOTELS, Page A-3.) **Five Companies Battle** Fire in Keyser, W. Va.

KEYSER, W. Va., Sept. 27.-Five volunteer fire companies battled for more than an hour to check a fire that swept through three buildings in Keyser's business section tonight, causing damage estimated by police

at \$75,000. The blaze, of undetermined origin, broke out about 10 p.m. in the rear of a large frame warehouse in which a merry-go-round and other carnival equipment owned by the J. A. Glaze Amusement Co. was stored. Seven trucks and other apparatus were lost. The building was razed.

Mr. Glaze said his total damage was nearly \$30,000. Oil stores in the building exploded

and spread the flames to a frame structure owned by J. Paul Blundon and recently taken over and refurnished by the American Legion post. It was wrecked. The rear of an adjoining building occupied by a grocery store was badly damaged. The flames destroyed telephone and signal lines of the nearby Baltimore & Ohio station.

OTTAWA, Sept. 27.—The Canadian corvette Levis has been sunk Minnesota and Tulane Win In Opening Grid Features

Navy, 34; William and Mary, 0. Westminster, 19; Carnegie Tech,

Virginia, 25; Lafayette, 0. South Carolina, 13; North Caro-

Duke, 43; Wake Forest, 14.

Notre Dame, 38; Arizona, 7. Detroit, 14; Indiana, 7. Ohio State, 12; Missouri, 7. Vanderbilt, 3; Purdue, 0. Michigan, 19; Michigan State, 7. Stanford, 19; Oregon, 15.

George Assails 6 Per Cent **Profit Limit**

TEN CENTS

Finance Chairman Says Plan Would Disrupt Business

BACKGROUND-

Steadily rising prices in the wake of defense expenditures have brought widespread demands both in and out of Congress for some form of price control. Latest development was proposal of Secretary of Treasury Morgenthau for a 6 per cent limit on profits with earnings in excess of that figure subjected to 100 per cent tax.

By GOULD LINCOLN. Chairman George of the powerful Senate Finance Committee declared yesterday that the country and Congress would not accept Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau's proposal that a "ceiling" of 6 per cent profit on all capital invested in corporations be written into a new

The finance chairman said the committees of Congress are ready to impose high rates on "true excess profits." He added that first a fair vardstick must be laid down for

determining such excess profits. "Last year and again this year." Senator George said, "the Treasury Department advocated an excess profits tax based solely on invested capital. The Congress has twice rejected the proposal. It will certainly do so again if the country

truly understands its consequences. "To restrict all business profits to 6 per cent of the invested capital would result in incalculable hardship to legitimate business, disrupt production vital to national defense, and confiscate normal profits essential to the survival of free enterprise. It would crush and kill small

Says Fair Return Varies.

"Certainly Secretary Morgenthau does not mean that invested capital, the dollar, is the only source of busia breakdown of negotiations be- ness profits. On the contrary, chartween the A. F. L. union and repre- acter, skill and courage constitute sentatives of the hotel manage- the base of the free enterprise system and are truly more important factors. Business risks vary from enterprise to enterprise, from the small farmer up, from year to year. The A fair return on capital measured by management has offered some wage the risk involved is a fair test of increases and a continuation of the normal profits for certain types of present modified union shop agree- business. Average earnings of the pre-war period certainly constitute Representatives of the Labor De- a fair test of normal profits for partment moved yesterday to offer others. Special consideration must

"The committees of Congress dered Commissioner Frank Sheehan stand ready to impose high rates on true excess profits. First, lay down a fair vardstick for measuring nor-The union and the hotels' man- mal profits and then recapture all agement have been negotiating excess profits if necessary during the

present emergency. "It would be wise to let the ink Negotiations were dry on the tax bill recently signed broken off Thursday when an im- by the President before upsetting passe was reached and the strike every one with objectives which the

Battle Royal Forecast. Senator George's statement was accepted as a clear indication that. should the administration intend to back up the Secretary of the Treas-The negotiations this month have ury's proposal for 100 per cent taxabeen conducted on the basis of a tion of all profits over and above 6 contract which was agreed on fol- per cent on invested capital, there would be a battle royal on Capitol

> No one at the Capitol appeared to know whether Mr. Morgenthau's proposal was his own brain child or had been discussed with the President in advance of its submission by the Treasury Secretary. Mr. Morgenthau offered the plan during his testimony last Wednesday on the administration's price control bill before the House Banking Committee. He departed from his prepared statement to interject the profit ceiling proposal. Until the President himself clears up the matter, it is unlikely that the attitude of the ad-

> ministration will be known. In some quarters it was suggested that a corollary to the Morgenthau profit ceiling of 6 per cent would be a guarantee that every corporation should earn each year at least 6 per cent. Many corporations, it was pointed out, make no profit some years-and even lose-and make more than 6 per cent profit in other

years to offset the lean years. Plea for Delay.

Senator George's recommendation that the country and business be allowed time in which to digest the new three billion and a half increased tax burden under the law recently enacted was a definite plea that the administration abandon talk of new and further taxes at this time. That the administration, however, was already considering another tax law Treadway of Massachusetts, ranking Republican member of the House Ways and Means Committee, during House debate on the recently enacted

The new law imposes a tax ranging from 35 to 50 per cent on that portion of a corporation's earnings found to be "excess profits." Profits become "excess profits" if they exceed 95 per cent of the corporation's average earnings during a base period, 1936 to 1939, or if they exceed 8 per cent of the corporation's invested capital up to \$5,000,000 of such capital and 7 per cent of the excess over \$5,000,000. The corporation may choose between these two methods of arriving at the tax.

Standard Time Resumed

With resumption of standard time in all but a few sections of the Nation today, most of the 50,000,000 persons affected expected to get an extra hour's sleep.

Daylight time ended in 40 per cent of the Nation at 2 a.m. It

Full Nazi Force Strikes Crimea, **British Report**

Russians Assert

Agency reported today the commander in chief of the Russian 5th army had been captured by another higheranking Russian officer. '.entified as Col. Gen. Kirponk, had fallen in battle in the same area

By the Associated Press.

The German battle for Crimea dominated reports of action on the eastern front today with the British reporting that the German attack is developing into the fullest scale assault and the Russians claiming that the Nazis have failed to set a single

German assault down the narrow belief that the peninsula cannot be taken unless the Germans are able to wipe out the Soviet Black Sea

taking place outside of the peninsula itself," said S. A. Lozovsky, vice commissar of foreign affairs.

ately to achieve their main aim of annihilating Soviet man power," he

was a reiteration of similar pronouncements for days-fierce fight-

Russian and German forces are locked in "incessant" day and night battle fer Leningrad, Lozovsky declared, but he asserted that he was absolutely confident that the Germans never will take the city.'

thousands of German lives are lost. "Incessant fighting day and night is raging on the distant approaches to Leningrad. The Nazis say they are advancing, but even if they

nut to crack.' Lozovsky also denied that the Germans had won a foothold anywhere on Oesel Island, fortified Bal-The British radio said last night that Schluesselburg, a key to Lenin-

Defenses Declared Uprooted. In what Germans called the most destructive battle ever fought, a triumphant war bulletin from Adolf Hitler's headquarters said Soviet defenses of the Dnieper River had been "uprooted" by the tremendous Kiev encirclement operation now brought to a successful conclusion, that five Russian armies were wiped

or destroyed. pushing ever eastward through the Ukraine and reported already at ploitation of these successes is in

treasonable support of the enemy." Other dispatches, possibly hinting

terior against Russian railways and parently were contending against

terms ranging up to 15 years and (See WAR, Page A-3.) life on charges of furthering Communist party propaganda. In some cases fines were added.) First Death Sentences for Radio.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.-Five penalty being applied for tuning in thousand union painters, working on foreign stations. on a Saturday for the first time in German command of occupation boys ran to neighboring houses for forces in Belgium and Northern help. The Arlington rescue squad

About 19,000 Men Employed in Mills; Governor Refused to Remove Troops BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Sept. 27.— in Alabama, urged the union to remain on the job in an address

Approximately 19,000 men are em- read, and the walkout ordered. ployed in manufacturing units at in this district The walkout followed an unsuc-

pone the general strike until tomorrow night. The S. W. O. C. voted one immediate walkout by acclamation a few minutes after Gov. Frank M. Dixon refused a union demand that State Guard units be with-

at the mills by daylight tomorrow. T. C. I. with eight blast furnaces and 18 open hearths, was producing more than 200,000 tons of steel

ingots per month, most of which was going into defense industries. Tonight's walkout followed by 24 hours a work stoppage at the com- At New York Shipyard pany's Ensley works, involving 4,500 men. Union sources said it resulted including dissatisfaction with incen-

Courts Martial Set Up, State of Emergency Is Declared, British Say

BERLIN. Sept. 27. - Reinhard Protector in Bohemia and Moravia.

immediately proclaimed a state

of emergency, set up courts

marital, and ordered death sen-

tences for offenses against order

to stifle war industry "go slow" strikes and railway sabotage in the former Czecho-Slovak repub-(It was reported at the Czecho-Slovak legation here vesterday that saboteurs had blown up the electrical distributing system at the Skoda arms plant in Czecho-Slovakia, killing 900 persons and interfering with munitions production for German needs. Skoda tanks took a prominent part in

the German conquest of France and presumably have been in the forefront of the fighting in Rusminister, asked Hitler to relieve him from Texas, but even they were not "temporarily" for reasons of health | yet across the difficult barrier of the an official announcement said. He Sabine River. had held the post since the dis-

March, 1939. of the black-uniformed S. S., which of General Headquarters, pointing he entered in 1931. After a rapid out the strong and weak points disrise in that organization, he be- covered during the summer of batcame director of the Berlin office tle practice. of the Gestapo in April, 1934. Two he combines the direction of security | the Nation on Monday. headquarters of Himmler's Gestapo organization, the Prussian Gestapo ticipated in the war games-most and the Bavarian political police. Heydrich was sent to Norway

shortly before the state of civil emergency was recently declared for the Oslo area to combat strikes and sabotage. 22 More Executed. Earlier two German residents were sentenced to death for listening to foreign broadcasts and 22

more persons in German-controlled

territory were reported executed for

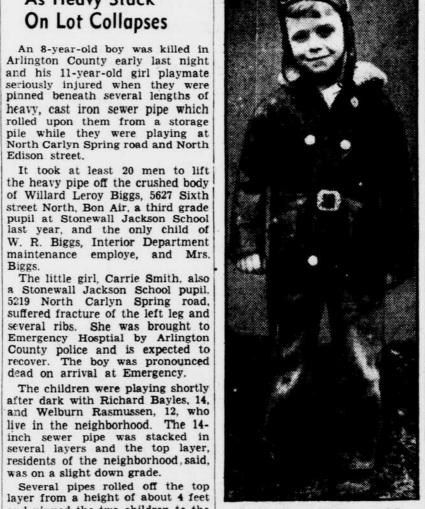
other offenses.

"Despite all warnings," said DNB of the two death sentences, "various countrymen still allow themselves to be misled into listening to untrue foreign reports and spreading them "They thereby permit themselves to be misused as the cheap tool of and his 11-year-old girl playmate enemy agitation, cripple their own seriously injured when they were powers' resistance and stab the na- pinned beneath several lengths of tional community in the back by heavy, cast iron sewer pipe which

At the same time execution of 20 pile while they were playing at persons of unnamed nationality was North Carlyn Spring road and North announced in Belgian newspapers. (Vichy advices said 20 hostages -apparently the same mentioned the Belgian dispatches-were executed Friday morning at Lille. industrial center in Nazi-occupied Northern France, as the result of a serious railroad accident caused

by sabotage, (Dispatches from Paris also said German authorities there announced the firing squad deaths of two more Frenchmen, bringing to 37 the hostages and others who have been shot by Germans in France. (The so-called anti-Communist court in Bordeaux also sentenced 14 residents of Avignon to prison

The two death sentences anseveral layers and the top layer, nounced in Berlin were the first known instances of the extreme was on a slight down grade. Announcement of 20 executions was attributed by the Brussels news- and pinned the two children to the paper, Bruesseler Zeitung, to the ground. The Bayles and Rasmussen



WILLARD LEROY BIGGS. stacked on the storage lot for about vicinity had been playing there.

Pipe Casting Held Up.

Of Canadian Corvette

Canadian corvettes, small vessels especially designed for escort and Washington and Tulane's 21-7 victhe Atlantic," Mr. Macdonald said. the first big Saturday on the Na-"Wartime needs for secrecy con- tion's collegiate gridirons yesterday. no light on whether the vessel was successfully, the Colonials knocking

of the accident shortly after the those lost, Mr. Macdonald said. Loss Market Wise made news in the Radio Programs Page E-5

Radio Programs Page E-5

Complete Index Page A-2

Radio Programs Page E-5

Radio Programs Page E-5

Radio Programs Page E-5

Neighbors said the pipe had been lifted from her daughter. She hurried to the hospital was said.

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Minnesota's 14-6 conquest of

tory over Boston College featured Locally, George Washington and Maryland opened their campaigns Terps blanking Hampden-Sydney,

Senate May Revise Rule on Inquiries After Movie Quiz

Lucas Considers Limiting Studies to Determine Investigations Need

By J. A. O'LEARY.

The Senate may be asked, as a result of the motion picture inquiry, to amend its rules to define more clearly the extent to which committees may go in holding preliminary investigations to determine whether formal investigations are

Senator Lucas, Democrat, of Illinois, chairman of the committee in charge of the Senate's contingent fund, made known last night that he is "giving careful consideration, as a result of a practice that has grown up in the past few years, to the possibility of presenting a rule to the Senate that will take care of future matters of this kind, where there is apparent controversy.

The practice referred to consists of introducing a resolution asking for investigation of a specific subject, referring the resolution to a tanding committee for report, and then holding hearings to determine whether the Senate should order the investigation. That course has een followed in the movie quiz.

Clark Sure of Legality.

Senator Clark, Democrat, of Idaho, chairman of the subcommittee which was appointed by Chairman Wheeler of the Interstate Commerce Committee to handle the resolution relating to alleged war propaganda in the movies, reaffirmed yesterday his confidence in the legality of the proceedings thus far. "When we feel we have a prelimi-

nary picture of the whole situa-tion," Senator Clark said, "we will take the entire matter before the full committee for such action as the subcommittee feels is justified." He said, however, further testimony would be taken a week from tomorrow before that stage is

reached, announcing that he wants to consider the handling of news reels, and also to hear Will Hays, arbiter of the film industry. Fees Yet to Be Approved. Senator Lucas, referring to the movie hearings, said "It looks to

me like they are carrying on a preliminary investigation to determine whether there should be an investigation." He emphasized that he is "not trying to hamstring any investigation," but pointed out that he has "a duty to perform as chairman of the Audit and Control Cominasmuch as "prominent

lawyers and Senators" have questioned the proceedings, he said, he is on notice, and "is taking no chance of approving an all-out investigation without Senate action."

The audit and control chairman. who has not yet approved the first witness fee vouchers submitted, said he would not approve any until the subcommittee has concluded. If the amount spent is no more than now appears likely, he said, there probably will be no question raised. If the probe continued to a point where the expenditures would be large, he indicated, he would want to obtain Senate ap-

Cost Figures Required. Senator Lucas said there is a provision in the Senate manual now to the effect that a specific cost figure must be given in resolutions for special investigations. The customary procedure when such a resolution has been reported from a standing committee for Senate action, is to refer it to the Audit and Control Committee to pass on the amount that should be allowed for expenses before the Senate

At the opening of a new Congress each standing committee obtains passage of a blanket resolution, without a fixed amount, authorizing the expenses for holding hearings and calling witnesses.

Senator Clark has cited this resolution in support of the subcommit- House. He is in favor of the protee's course in holding the current hearings, but admitted the proceedings will reach a point—he did not know how soon-at which the sub- of the principle of the freedom of committee should go to the full committee with a recommendation to be passed on to the Senate.

Senator Lucas feels that there is tion on legislation that is ready for action and proposed investigations. Clark Cites Precedent.

Senator Clark said yesterday there was one case in recent years in which a committee held 13 days of hearsweeter music than the rattle of a the Labor Department, has been in a preliminary inquiry to determine whether a formal investigation should be held

Senator Lucas did not indicate the nature of the new rule he is in these parts. considering, but made it clear that if he presents one it would be for general application to future situa-

Summing up his own reaction to the hearings thus far, Senator Clark said he thinks "there is pretty much of a preliminary showing of monopoly" and evidence indicating that "war propaganda pictures have been produced and forced into circula-

tion through monopolistic control." "When I see the pictures myself." he continued, "I'll have a much better idea as to the extent of this propaganda. We still have a number of witnesses to hear. We are going into the news reels, particularly, and when we feel we have a preliminary picture of the whole M situation we will take the entire matter before the full committee for such action as may be decided

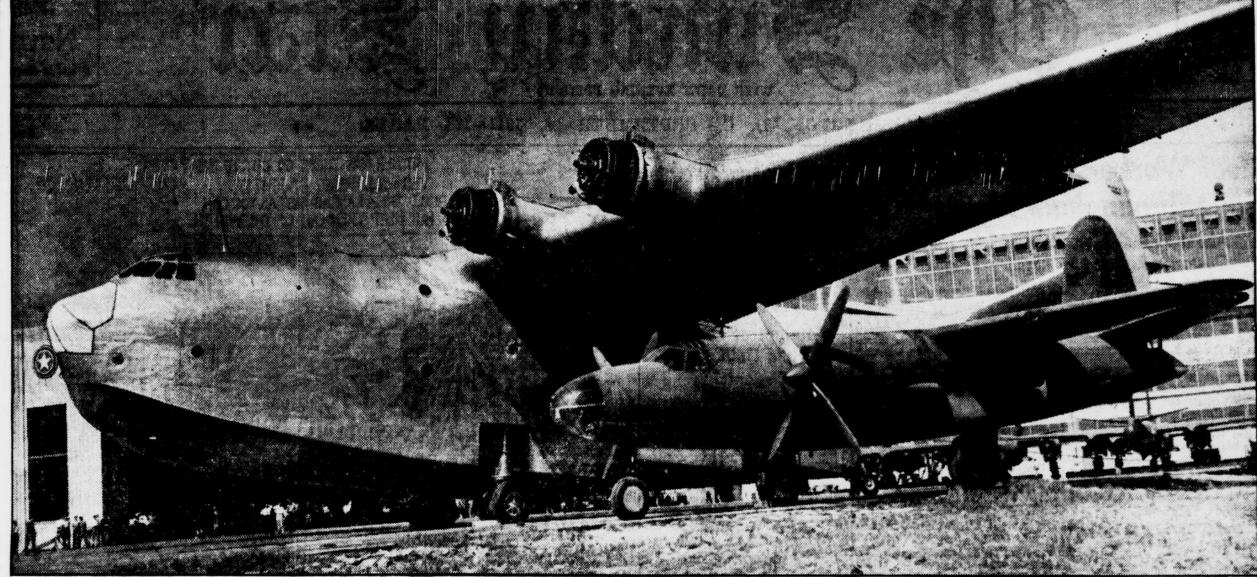
May View Disputed Films.

The committee plans to view dur-ing the week of October 6 some of the pictures mentioned in the testimony it has received. Senator Clark told reporters that, so far as he personally was concerned, the films themselves would speak louder than any of the dozen witnesses who have testified in three weeks of stormy hearings. The hearings were recessed yesterday until October 6. Among pictures which were described to the committee as possibly containing propaganda were "Convoy." "Flight Command," "Escape," "That Hamilton Woman,"
"Man Hunt," "The Great Dictator" and "Sergeant York."

A list of those to be viewed by the committee has not yet been com-

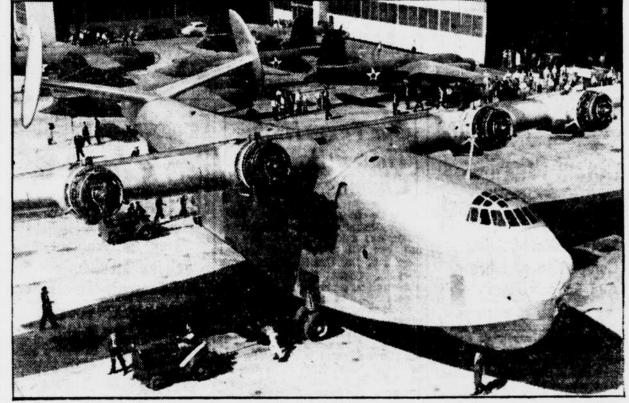
During the hearings the film executives have vigorously disputed the monopoly charges, pointing out tling Justice Department proceedings on that question.

5.67
August 1.92
September 0.53
October November December that a consent decree was entered J

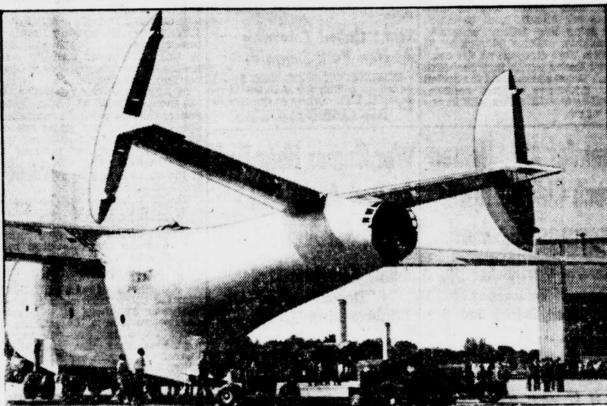


BALTIMORE.—SEVENTY TONS OF FLYING METAL GETS AN AIRING-The world's largest flying boat, the Navy's XPB2M-1,

was shown to the public for the first time yesterday as it moved from the hangar in which it was built at the Glenn L Martin very small beside the all-metal giant.



Front view of the four-motored "air battleship" as it was hauled from the hangar. Note how it dwarfs men and tractors. The plane is due for flying tests November 15,



The big ship can dish out punishment from the rear as well as from the front. shows the power-operated gun turret in the tail of the 70-ton ship.

Every Republican To Be Assigned Role In 1942 Campaign

> Organization Extending To All Counties Formed At Chicago Meeting

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 27 .- A plan designed to assign every Republican worker a specific role in the 1942 congressional campaigns was adopted today by party leaders from a dozen States.

The new party organization move, which will be submitted to the Republican National Committee for approval, calls for a special organization setup in every county in the United States and unifies the functions of the national, State and county committees.

The organization program was drafted at a meeting of the special Organization Committee of the Republican National Committee. A spokesman said the plan sets out for the first time in party history the functions for which the national committeemen and committeewomen are responsible.

Heretofore the national committee has confined its activities principally to policy and finance.

Under the proposed setup various committees would be organized in the counties to aid in the campaigns. The Organization Committee will resume conferences tomorrow to

iron out details. Werner W. Schroeder, Illinois national committeeman and chairman of the special committee, presided at the meeting. Other conferees, all members of the national committee, were from Washington, D. C.; West Virginia, Minnesota, Colorado, New Mexico, New York, Indiana, Iowa, North Dakota, Wisconsin, Idaho and Massachusetts.

One Killed, Two Injured In Racing Auto Crash

RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 27.-Going out of control in a side-skid, a racing automobile plunged through a wire fence at the Virginia State Fair Grounds track today, killing a Camp Lee soldier and injuring two other spectators, one critically. The soldier, Forest Landon Bur-

ton, about 24, of Shanghai, Va., was pronounced dead on arrival at the Medical College of Virginia Hospital. Also taken to the Medical College Hospital were John Corbett Talley 59, of Richmond, whose condition was reported critical, and Irwin Lee Harrison, 41, of Herndon,

John T. Cummings, 24, of Hopewell, the driver of the automobile received only minor cuts and bruises

Connally Is Forum Speaker Texan Will Discuss Question of Repeal Or Revision of Neutrality Act

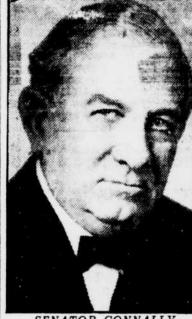
Repeal or drastic amendment of the Neutrality Acc will be discussed by Chairman Connally of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in the National Radio Forum at 9 p.m. tomorrow. The forum is arranged by The Star and broadcast

Broadcasting Co. It is heard locally over Station WMAL. President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Hull have strongly urged the need of amendment or repeal of the act to meet better the conditions now confronting the Nation. Under the present law this country is prohibited from arming its merchant vessels and from sending them into ports of belligerent na-

over the network of the National

tions and into combat zones. Senator Connally will have charge of the legislation in the Upper posed changes in the law, believing that this country should return to its traditional attitude in support the seas.

ings under the blanket authoriza- ever, that in both houses they will war.



SENATOR CONNALLY.

How hard a fight the isolationists do their utmost to prevent the in Congress will make against such changes, on the ground that they amendment of the act has not been | would be another step toward actual a distinction between holding hear- developed. It is expected, how- involvement of this country in the

Captures 10,000 Rattlers

BREVARD, N. C., Sept. 27 (P).— Dr. Martha M. Eliot, associate Kim Miller, to whom there is no chief of the Children's Bureau of National. 'em back alive but twists their tails designated liaison officer from the to boot. By his own count this virile Children's Bureau to assist the Office 50-year-old mountaineer has brought of Civilian Defense in preparing in no fewer than 10,000 rattlesnakes child-welfare aspects of the civilian

Given Defense Post

defense program.

Weather Report

(Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.) District of Columbia-Fair today followed by increasing cloudiness tomorrow, slightly warmer gentle to moderate southerly winds today. Maryland-Fair and slightly warmer today; tomorrow, increasing

cloudiness and moderately warm followed by showers and cooler in extreme west portion. Virginia-Fair today followed by increasing cloudiness; tomorrow,

somewhat warmer. West Virginia-Fair and somewhat warmer today; tomorrow, partly

cloudy followed by scattered showers and cooler. River Report.

Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers clear	
at Harper's Ferry.	Weather in Various Cities.
Report Until 10 P.M. Saturday.	-Temperature Dues
Midnight 69 12 noon 73 2 a.m. 67 2 p.m. 77 4 a.m. 64 4 p.m. 78 6 a.m. 63 6 p.m. 74 8 a.m. 65 8 p.m. 70 10 a.m. 69 10 p.m. 68	Max. Min. Sat. ita'
2 a.m 67 2 p.m. 77	Sat- Fri, 7:30 to 1:
4 a.m. 64 4 p.m. 78	Albumus urday, night, p.m J.n
6 a.m. 63 6 p.m. 74	Albuquerque N. Mex. 80 59 73 0.
8 a.m. 65 8 n.m. 70	Asheville, N. C. 80 50 69
10 a.m. 69 10 p.m. 68	Atlanta, Ga 86 56 75
Record Until 10 P.M. Saturday.	Atlanta, Ga. 86 56 75 - Atlantic City, N. J. 67 62 65 - 58 Baltimore, Md
	Diamin -1 10 00 00 -
Highest, 78, at 4 p.m. yesterday. Year	
Lowest, 63, at 6 a.m. yesterday, Year	Boston, Mass. 65 53 58 - Buffalo, N. Y. 69 44 60
ago, 43.	Buffalo, N. Y 69 44 60
Record Temperatures This Year.	Cheyenne. Wyo 67 49 55
Highest, 100, on July 28.	Cincipneti Chi 76 47 68
Lowest, 15, on March 18.	Cincinnati, Ohio _ 84 41 68
Donesu 10, on March 10.	Develand, Ohio 74 44 64
Tide Tables.	Davenport, lowa 79 54 72 _
(Purnished by United States Coast and	Chicago, Ill 76 47 68 Cincinnati, Ohio 84 41 68 Cieveland, Ohio 74 44 64 Davenport, Iowa 79 54 72 Des Moines, Iowa 76 58 74
Geodetic Survey.)	Duluth Minn 73 44 65
m 1 - m	El Peso Tev 53 48 41 0.
Today Tomorrow Hish 1:31 a.m. 2:37 a.m. Low 8:27 a.m. 9:31 a.m. Hish 2:04 p.m. 3:10 p.m. Low 8:46 p.m. 9:54 p.m.	El Paso. Tex. 53 48 41 0. Fort Worth, Tex. 90 61 85
High 1.31 a.m. 2.37 a.m.	
Uich 2:04 nm 2:10 nm	Houghton, Mich 58 53 47 0.
S-46 n m 9-54 n m	
	Kansas City, Mo. 81 63 79
The Sun and Moon.	Little Rock, Ark 89 40 cm
Rises. Sets.	Los Angeles, Calif 75 54 Ag
Sun today 6:01 5:56	Louisville, KV. 83 41 74
Sun. today 6:01 5:56 Sun. tomorrow 6:02 5:55 p.m.	Memphis, Tenn. 84 46 74
Moon, today 1:52 p.m.	Miami. Fla. 86 82 82 0.
Automobile lights must be turned on	Minneapolis-St. Paul 72 58 52
one-half hour after sunset.	Mobile, Ala. 68 New Orleans, La. 89 73
one-half flour areer guiness	New Orleans, La. 89 73
Precipitation.	New York, N. Y. 74 54 66 North Platte, Nebr. 52 49 45
	Omaha. Nebr. 80 60 54
Monthly precipitation in inches in the	Philadelphia, Pa. 75 56 66
Capital (current month to date):	Pittsburgh, Pa. 79 45 85
Month, 1941, Aver. Record. January 304 3.55 7.83 37	
January 3.04 3.55 7.83 37	Portland, Oreg. 68 59 68
February 0.92 3.27 6.84 '84	Rapid City, S. Dak, 37 30 35 0.
March 2.56 3.75 8.84 '91	St. Louis, Mo. 80 52 72
Saluary 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 June 4.38 4.13 10.94 90 Juny 5.67 4.71 10.63 86	Salt Lake City, Utah 61 55 61 0.
May 1.58 3.70 10.69 89	San Antonio, Tex. 70 70 87 -
June438 4.13 10.94 '00 July567 4.71 10.63 '86	San Dieso, Calif. 73 58 68 58 Francisco, Calif. 80 53 72
July 5.67 4.71 10.63 '86	San Francisco, Calif. 80 53 72

Three Die, Seven Hurt As Explosion Wrecks Cruiser in Maryland

Philadelphia Doctor's Party Taken to Hospital In Chestertown

By the Associated Press GEORGETOWN, Md., Sept. 27 .-Three persons were killed and seven and shock. injured early tonight when an explosion ripped the 80-foot cruiser, Koonyung, as it lay docked in the Sassafras River.

Paul E. Helms, Chester, Pa., identified the dead as: Miss Mary Pancoast, 40, sister of Dr. Charles Pancoast, Philadelphia, who owned the yacht Dr. Dorothy Childs, 50, Phila-

Mrs. Dorothy Berk Helms, 40, Mr. Helms' wife.

Mrs. Helms died of internal inuries at the Chestertown Hospital, where all the injured were taken.

Readers' Guide **News Summary** The Sunday Star, Sept. 28, 1941.

PART ONE.

Priority orders must be scrupulously

obeyed, Nelson says. American relations with Argentina best in history. Page A-8 Troops converging on Carolinas for battle training. Page A-20

Himmler aide named Czech chief; drastic steps reported. Page A-1 Iran Army patrols reported repulsed by Kurdish rebels. Page A-8 Italy streamlines war effort with series of new laws. Page A-17

Washington and Vicinity.

Boy killed, girl hurt by pipe stack collapse in Arlington. Page A-1 New Tidal Basin Bridge part of new traffic plan. Page A-1 Alley Dwelling Authority may build homes at Blue Plains. Page A-15

Miscellaneous. Obituary. Page A-12 Vital statistics. Page A-18 Resorts. Page A-26 Page B-3 Page B-23 Educational nage Serial story.

PART THREE. Sports news. Pages C-1-6 Pages C-7-9 Finance.

PART FOUR. Society. Pages D-1-12 Page D-5 Service page. Page D-4 Page D-11

PART FIVE. Pages E-1-3 Amusements. Page E-4

Stamps.

Page E-4 Hobbies Cross-word puzzle. Page E-4 Page E-4 Bridge. Chess. Page E-4 News from Dogdom. Page E-4 02 Radio. Page E-5 Art and music. Page E-6 Books. The Junior Star. Page E-8 Service orders. Page E-9
Service organizations. Page E-9
Classified advertising. Pages E-9-19

Miss Pancoast and Dr. Childs were Philadelphia suburb, Germantown, Mr. Helms, who suffered head The Pancoast mansion was closed burns, said he and James Pancoast, for the week end and friends said

Dr. Pancoast's brother, had just only that they knew the physician stepped on the pier when the blast had planned a cruise. occurred. Apparently, he said, a gasoline stove in the boat ignited. "The blast lifted the top off the Discharged Soldiers boat and blew every one into the water. Then the boat caught fire,"

he explained. Mr. Helms said he dived into the returned to Chester tonight. In the hospital, he said, are:

Richard Pancoast, a brother, and Laura Pancoast, another sister of the prominent Philadelphia doctor, and James Pancoast.

Mr. Helms' daughter, Barbara, 9, who sustained a broken leg. A colored butler whom he knew only as William. Mr. Helms said they had all gath-

ered at Fredericktown, across the Sassafras River from Georgetown, to start a week end cruise in upper Chesapeake Bay. So violent was the explosion that windows in the home of Capt. Nor-

Told to Register By the Associated Press.

Selective Service headquarters water to avoid the flames, and yesterday reminded Army enlisted helped rescue several persons. He men that as they are discharged from military service they must register with their local draft boards Dr. Pancoast, who suffered burns provided they are within the draft-

law age limits of 21-35. Although they must register, men who have had at least three years' consecutive service in the Army Navy. Marine Corps or National Guard are not liable for induction into the Army.

1918 Draft Call Called Off

NEW YORK, Sept. 27 (A).-If you see James Edward McKeown, please tell him he does not have to report to Camp Humphreys, Va., for Army

A card addressed to him turned up at a New York draft board the man L. Reagan, 200 feet away, were other day. It was mailed on Armistice Day, 1918, informing him that Dr. Pancoast is a prominent eye, although drafted, he need not reear, nose and throat specialist. Both port because there wasn't any war he and his sister, Miss Mary, who any more. Present draft officials made her home with him in the don't know where he is.

TALL

Fit is no Problem at Eiseman's

EVERY MAN can be fitted correctly at Eiseman's. Regardless of your size or build, Eiseman's selection for Fall includes just the pattern and style you want in your exact size.

Eiseman's for years has made a specialty of fit, because our stocks have been chosen with that thought in mind. If you're tall ... short ... stout ... thin ... or regu-lar ... if you've had difficulty finding your size, come to Eiseman's

... where fit is guaranteed.

Suits and Topcoats

Pay in Small Amounts Starting in October

EISEMAN'S

F Street at 7th

HERZOG'S . F STREET AT 9TH

HOORAY FOR THE WHITE WHITE AND WHITE!

THE red, white and blue is America's favorite flag.

And the white, white and white is America's favorite shirt. White goes with everything, is correct for virtually every occasion, clicks with every complexion.

America's outstanding white shirts are Arrows-and we have a big selection of same: in a variety of Arrow Collar styles, in fine broadcloths and oxfords. They're all Sanforized-Shrunk-less than 1 % fabric shrinkage!

and pick. \$2 up.

Come in to Herzog's today



We recommend Arrow Derby Dots, Derby Stripes and Baratheas. Excellent values at \$1.



man armies on Finnish soil might

same basis as existed so long as

Correction

In our Anniversary Cir-

cular delivered Saturday,

the item on Men's 39c

Hose and Anklets at 21c,

the regular price quoted

should have been 27c in-

Kannis

ORDER

stead of 39c.

LADIES' HATS

CLEANED, REMODELED OR RETRIMMED

New Hats in Youthful and Matrons. All Sizes High in Style

Hat trimmings in feathers, flowers, ornaments; velvet veiling and ribbon sold by the yard.

Ladies' Capital Hat Shop

508 11th St. N.W.

30 Years Same Address. NA. 8322

ARMY—NAVY

OFFICERS

BUT LOW IN PRICE

Finland was still neutral."

Authentic RELIGIOUS ARTICLES

718 ELEVENTH STREET N.W.



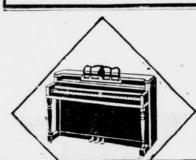




Learn Quickly!

FRENCH-GERMAN-ITALIAN RUSSIAN Fall courses start Sept. 29. Class or private lessons. Native teachers. Attractive rates. Easy terms. Enroll now. Catalogue.

LACAZE ACADEMY The Distinguished School MIch. 1937



The Moderately Priced Piano That "Has Everything" . . .

Check a Huntington point by point, feature by feature, with any other piano and you will find that the Huntington is the most completely appointed piano in its price class . . . it has ALL the features you find in higher - priced instruments. See and play one of the attractive new Huntington styles tomorrow. Sold in Washington

CORNER 13th & G STS.



Youdie's are exclusive in Washington for the Famous COUGAR Topcoats \$29.50

SCOTT-BARRIE Suits. tailored by "Eagle" OTHER SUITS, \$24.50 UP Also Nationally Advertised

Haberdashery. Lee Waterbloc Hats. YOU CAN CHARGE IT!

30-60-90 DAYS No Interest or Carrying Charge

See the New Orphaned Mail Sacks Of Dennett Case Lie Opened, Unclaimed

Fish Won't Have Them; Justice Agents Wait Bid to Pick Them Up

An orphaned pile of United States mail bags lies in a sixth floor storage room of the New House Office Build-

According to the Department of Justice and the office of Representative Hamilton Fish, their contents may be desired for presentation before a grand jury investigating suspected Nazi agents-but so polite and diplomatic are both Department agents and Mr. Fish's office that neither has offered to lay a finger on the bags.

The Justice men may or may not go pick them up tomorrow-10 days after they allegedly vanished from the office of Prescott Dennett, secretary of an isolationist organization which the Department claims has eceived contributions from "known German agents." Department officials were not sure late yesterday.

Want Fish's Invitation. Mr. Fish's office says that it once efused to accept the bags, when hey were sent to the New York repesentative by Mr. Dennett, and it not going to start fiddling with them now. Mr. Fish's secretary. Walter L. Reynolds, tells reporters that the Justice agents are cordially invited to take them away from their present resting place, just outside a locker assigned to Mr. Fish. Of-ficials of the Federal Department ficials of the Federal Department hesitate, remarking that they think President and Wife Mr. Fish should send them a personal invitation, not through the newspapers.

Department of Justice spokesmen say they believe that some of these bags were among the 20 allegedly removed from the office of Mr. Dennett, 1430 Rhode Island avenue N.W., "within an hour" after he had been subpoenaed as a grand jury witness to explain activities of the Make Europe Pay War Debts Committee of which he is secretary.

Ten Sacks Recovered. Ten sacks of isolationist material By the Associated Press have been recovered by subpoena HYDE PARK, N. Y., Sept. 27from another organization in an- Hall Roosevelt, only brother of Mrs other part of the city, the America Franklin D. Roosevelt, was buried First Committee, 126 C street N.E., today at nearby Tivoli, and tonight proved to contain franked envelopes their Hudson Valley home. containing speeches by various Sen- | Within less than three weeks each ators, it is understood. Whether or had lost a member of the immediate not the bags in the House Office family. The President's mother died Building complete the material said here September 7, and Mrs. Rooseto be missing has not been publicly velt's brother in Washington Thursstated. Whether these bags are likely day. to contain important records is a From a special train which brought subject upon which the Justice De- the body from the Capital over partment will not be quoted-but night, the President and Mrs. Roosebeen admittedly "sketchy."

in storage room 30, were 13 filled St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

the filled bags had been roughly of the dead. handled, and some of their necks A small group of relatives stood were wide open, exposing contents, beside the flag-draped coffin—Hall Plainly visible within were envelopes Roosevelt was an Air Corps instrucbearing the postage-free frank of tor in the World War-and the only five Senators and two Representa- sound to disturb the stillness was the tives-not including Representative voice of Mr. Champlin reading the Fish. His name was not visible on comforting service. any of the material within the bags.

among the sacks. Representative Explains. "Cong. Fish-Attention Mr. Hill" was the wording. This recalled Mr. Fish's explanation of how the bags were first presented at his office. He said that Mr. Dennett phoned his second secretary, George Hill, and said he had 500 unneeded copies crease for workers in all classificaof speeches by the New York Rep- tions, and that some additional Mr. Fish, sent a House of Repre- fered waitresses and maids. sentatives truck to the Dennett ofrejected the lot, according to Mr. Fish, telling the truck driver, hotels' offer is as good as it should Charles Wilson, to take the stuff be, in view of the business they are

away and do with it whatever he doing and the extra burden of work olly well pleased. Mr. Wilson declines to give any account of the affair. He teld a that the union had offered to subreporter he has been before the mit its wage demands to negotia-

Some of the 13 bags would seem be settled in direct negotiations beto have no connection with the van- tween the parties. Handbook, W. P. A., Harry Hopkins. clause was one of the principal is-Administrator." Others have on sues in the 1939 strike. their top surface records of congressional hearings on railroad problems, etc.

Isolationist material beyond hotels agree that new employes will franked speeches is present to some be drawn from union ranks or, if extent, however. At the top of one the union is unable to furnish the sack a series of "stamps" was plain- workers, the new employes will be ly visible. They showed an Uncle required to join the union. There Sam pointing an accusing finger, is nothing in the agreement which with these inscriptions:

"Make Europe Pay War Debts." "No Foreign Wars."



MISSING MAIL BAGS TURN UP-Miss Mary Doyle, employe of House Office Building, examines sacks found opposite storage room assigned to Representative Hamilton Fish. Mr. Fish's secretary, Walter L. Reynolds, says he "presumes" these are the bags sought by Justice Department.

"Cong. Fish. Attention Mr. Hill."

The hotels against which the

Mayflower, Shoreham, Raleigh, Wil-

lard, Washington, Harrington, Lee,

Sheraton, Ambassador, Lafayette,

Roger Smith, Hay-Adams, Annapo-

lis, Wardman Park, Continental and

New Colonial. Only part of the

employes at the Wardman Park

The strike in 1939 was settled through efforts of Labor Depart-

ment conciliators after nearly two

weeks of the largest chain-picket-

ing demonstration the city had ever

seen. Concessions to the union in

PACKARD

are union members.

Attend Burial Rites For Hall Roosevelt

They Find Seclusion At Hyde Park After Services at Tivoli

according to Assistant Attorney the President and Mrs. Roosevelt Wendell Berge. These found seclusion with their sorrow at

records otherwise obtained have velt rode in a White House sedan to the mausoleum of Mrs. Roose-Outside Mr. Fish's locker, No. 1 velt's family in the church yard of

with a reporter visited the site late gird almost value of stately old with a straight closed shop agree- elections, of a union majority in white sold with a straight closed shop agree- elections, of a union majority in white sold with black enamel top. Phone ous tags attached—naming several trees, the Rev. Charles Dawes Representatives and the Children's Champlin, rector of the church, read Bureau of the Department of Labor. from the Episcopalian book of com-By the time the reporter arrived, mon prayer the order for the burial strike may be voted include the

At its conclusion Mr. and Mrs. It appeared, however, as a pen- Roosevelt drove to their home here. ciled inscription upon a loose tag The Chief Executive planned on a quiet week end before getting back to work in Washington early next

Hotels

(Continued From First Page.)

resentative. Mr. Hill, according to financial concessions had been of-The union, it was stated, had fice for the 500 orations and was asked for wage increases in excess surprised when it returned loaded of 10 per cent in most classifications. with a big cargo of bags. Mr. Hill A union spokesman said the negotiators did not "feel that the

placed on the employes." It was stated by both spokesmen grand jury to relate his tale and tion, but the management insisted was instructed to make no public that terms of the contract were not matters for arbitration but should

ishing Dennett sacks. One appears Union negotiators said the modito be loaded with a pamphlet pub- fied union shop agreement now in lished in 1937 entitled, "Foreman's effect was not satisfactory. This

The Union Clause. Under terms of this clause, the forces the hotel management to see that the new workers maintain the union membership.

It is the latter feature of the

Davila, Ex-Rumanian Envoy, Is Returning Here for Visit

Possible Political Significance Is Speculated On

Charles A. Davila, former Rumanian Minister to the United States, who resigned his post here in 1937 because of dissension with the dictatorial regime of his homeland, is coming to Washington tonight for a visit.

While no reason, other than a purely social one, has been given for the visit, there is speculation as to its probable political significance. Long an admirer of democratic principles and liberties, Davila's Rumanian citizenship was withdrawn and his Rumanian properties confiscated by an irate King Carol in 1938 after a series of articles written by the former Minister appeared in magazines and newspapers throughout Europe and the United States.

In exile in Paris, the erstwhile diplomat continued his writings married to various prominent



and since his recent return to the women and at one time there was



Helsinki as Enemy Now And in Peace Settlement

The message said diplomatic relations between London and Helsinki could not return to normal until the Finnish Army ceased hostilities and evacuated all Soviet territory beyond the old Finnish-Russian frontier of 1939.

"So long as Finland in alliance with Germany is carrying on an aggressive war against and on the territory of an ally of Britain, His Majesty's government are bound to consider Finland to be a member of the Axis, since it is impossible to separate the war which Finland is waging against Russia from the general European war.

"If, therefore, the Finnish government should persist in invading purely Russian territory a situation will arise in which Britain will be forced to treat Finland as an open enemy not only while the war lasts

LOST. BILLFOLD, black, containing money and old coins, Reward, RE, 6470. old coins, Reward, RE, 6470.

BLACK WALLET, lost Monday Sept. 22.
man's containing money hunting permit
with 726 Gladden st. Wash. N. C., in
colored taxicab. Reward, DU, 6713.

CAMEO PIN, at Vet. Adm. or between
there and 10th and G stx. n.w. Telephone SH, 2947-W. Reward

CHANGE PURSE black, with lady's gold
Eigin lanel watch; old family heirloom:
at Sea Gull Cale. Call AD 8508.

CHILD'S PET, Boston bull terrier, brindle CHILD'S PET. Boston bull terrier, brindle and white vic. of 16th and Kalmia sts Notify Georgia 3280. DIAMOND AND SAPPHIRE RING—Lady's lost September 25 (Thursday). Reward GE, 6520, after 6 p.m.

FURS. Kollinsky: lost September 21, on 2900 block of Northampton st. n.w. Tele-phone Emerson 7826. Reward. LOCKET, sold heart, containing pictures. Friday, vicinity 11th and F. CH, 7195 POCKETBOOK black with keys money papers etc Phone WO. 1208.

POCKETBOOK near Lion House in Zoolost September 27th contains valuable papers and money Reward GE 0144. POCKETBOOK, woman's black, envelope style, on 7th st. n.w. between E and F. 3 to 4 p.m. Friday, containing 2 keys, sm. black clock sum of money in First Fed-eral Savings & Loan envelope, change in inner purse Liberal reward Call Alex 3598

TERRIER, male, black and tan, 4 mos old, Friday morning, vic. 30th and Fullor sis, n.w., no collar, answers to name "Duke," Emerson 2740. WALLET, zipper, initialed "R. G. S.," containing large sum money, N. Y. driver, permit and reg, card. Reward, WI, 5622



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United States has been living at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel in New York.

Mr. Davila is a great favorite with Washington society. He has been repeatedly reported engaged or at their Eighteenth street home.

United States has been living at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel in New York. While in Washington, the former Minister will stay with his friends. Mr. and Mrs. Woodson Houghton, at their Eighteenth street home.

but also when peace comes to be though continued presence of Ger-"His majesty's government would render impossible at first restoration greatly regret such a development of full diplomatic relations and rein view of the friendship which al- sumption of overseas trade on the ways existed between Britain and

Evacuation Demanded. "Although the Finnish government have expelled the British Min-

ister from Helsinki, his majesty's

this act of discourtesy and would

welcome early restoration of nor-

"But the Finnish government will

realize that for this to be possible

the first essential is that Finland

should terminate her war against

Russia and evacuate all territories

"As soon as this has been accom-

plished, his majesty's government

would be ready, for their part, to

study sympathetically any proposals

for improvement of relations be-

tween Britain and Finland even

beyond her frontiers of 1939.

the two countries.

Frames.

London Threatens to Treat government are ready to overlook mal diplomatic intercourse between

LONDON, Sept. 27.-A warning that Britain would consider Finland her enemy now and deal with her as such after the war unless the Finns cease fighting Russia was published tonight by the British Foreign Office. Announcement that a note had been sent was made three

Text of British Message.

The text of the message:

In storage room 30, were 13 filled bags and a number of empty ones when a reporter visited the site late sleep late and demands that it be replaced to the settlement were predicated on the settlement were predi

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Army and Navy Officers recognize and value the name Browning-King on their uniform labels. Coupled with the ease of selection and easy charge plan (4 months to pay) at D. J. Kaufman, these officers will make our clubroom their official uniform headquarters for fall and winter. Through our past military experience we are qualified to suggest and complete your uniform requirements.

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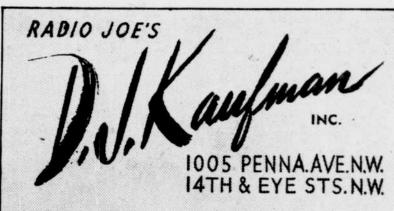
Blouses • Slacks • Overcoats • Mackinaws Trenchcoats
 Raincoats
 Caps
 Shoes Manhattan Shirts
 Ties
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MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED PROMPTLY

Japanese, Observing Year in Axis, Hail Changsha's Capture

Conflicting Reports From Chinese and Nipponese Cloud City's Fate

By the Associated Press. TOKIO, Sept. 27.-The first anniversary of Japan's signing of the three-power pact with Germany and Italy was observed quietly today while the Tokio press expressed jubilation over the reported Japanese capture of Changsha, important capital of Central China's province

of Hunan. The Japanese Army, after having previously announced that its troops had entered Changsha's suburbs, stated in Shanghai today that Changsha had been completely cap-

(Later reports, however, indicated the announcement may have been premature. Chinese dispatches to Chungking denied the fall of Changsha and claimed Chinese troops in a furious battle had recaptured four points in an area some 25 miles northeast of the Hunan province capital. Dispatches from Changsha said dead and wounded littered the battlefield after a fight which raged along the entire front.

Heavy Japanese casualties were reported.) Important Stores in City. The city is on the Canton-Hankow

railway and is said to have important rice and wheat stores. The Times and Advertiser, controlled by the Foreign Office, said "the Hunan campaign is driving home to Cungking that Japan is not

leaving settlement of the China af-

fair to any diplomacy or attrition."

The paper claimed that the Japanese have encircled half a million Chinese troops in Central Hunan, and it said the reported capture of Changsha meant that the Chiang Kai-shek regime had now lost Hunan's food supplies and thus would be deprived of important agricultural reserves.

"The Changsha campaign," the paper said, "comes at a time when an American military mission is either en route to or already has arrived at Chungking.

"Chiang Kai-shek's general staff will have to show Gen. Magruder his desperate position. Whether the American officer can help is a matter of little doubt-he cannot.'

(President Roosevelt on August 26 announced that a military mission headed by Brig. Gen. John Magruder would be sent to China soon to make lease-lend aid to China effective.) Matsuoka Message Cheered.

The only official public observance of the three-power pact anniversary was a meeting in a Tokio auditorium attended by 5,000 people who cheered a message from former Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka, who negotiated and signed the agreement, saying that it was all "I firmly believe," he said, "that John J. McCloy as stating the Nazis her way in accordance * * * with the continued: letter and spirit of the three-power

Among several messages exchanged between Japanese and tanks as they have, because we will Axis statesmen were two from Pre- have to go 3,500 miles away from mier Prince Fumimaro Konoye to our bases to fight them on their own Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini soil and behind their own fortificavery briefly offering congratula- tions."

A prominent commentator, Teiichi Muto, writing in the newspaper Hochi, advocated that Germany and Russia sign a peace so that Germany can turn full force on Great Britain and hasten es- laid to the belief that so-called tablishment of the new order. 'What we desire of Germany," quantity of high explosives from a

he wrote, "is that she should not storage place in Northern France lose fighting strength against Brit- September 23 and used it to attack ain on account of the war against French trains and German Army Russia, which is of secondary im- transports the night of September portance at present.

"It is highly desirable that Ger- One of the two persons sentenced many should bring the war with for the radio offense, Johann Wild, the Soviet Union to a close as soon 49, of Nuernberg, "intentionally aras possible and thus revert to war- rayed himself on the side of Gerfare against Britain, which was the many's enemies by regularly listenoriginal object of the present Euro-

Conflicting Reports Cloud Changsha Battle Outcome

SHANGHAI, Sunday, Sept. 28 (AP). -Conflicting Chinese and Japanese reports clouded the outcome of a huge scale battle for Changsha early today, with Japanese field headquarters declaring the Hunan province capital captured and Chinese saying their troops still held the

Japanese press dispatches from the Hunan front first characterized the announcement that the city had been captured yesterday afternoon "premature," but said fierce fighting was going on north of the capital. Shortly afterward, however, dispatches from the same source quoted Japanese military communiques as saying officially Changsha had fallen.

A German Transocean agency re- years were handed down. port from Hankow said the Japanese still were outside the city but from foreign broadcasts, if per- foe in dealing with his organized were expected to force an entry

The Chinese account by a spokesman at Chungking was that the Japanese yesterday had not even revelations" of German operations. Warfare anywhere in the occupied

Hitler, Konoye and Duce Exchange Telegrams

BERLIN, Sept. 27 (AP).-Adolf Hitler. Benito Mussolini and Japanese Premier Prince Konoye exchanged telegrams today on the occasion of the first anniversary of the signing of the three-power pact which aligned Japan with the Axis.

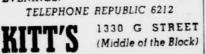
Hitler's telegram to Mussolini said the pact was the foundation of the new order. Future generations, he said, would appreciate the fact the signatory powers had saved the world from "the deadly menace of

Il Duce answered with a telegram asserting that decisions as great as those of the past year lie ahead.

PIANOS for RENT

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







sible, this striking photograph of the majestic Arlington House overlooking the Potomac River and Washington in nearby Arlington, Va., was taken from a scaffolding erected Friday on the sloping ground in front of the house especially

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.-John T.

Unrest

(Continued From First Page.)

Accused of Stirring Resistance.

are forbidden to possess radios, she

German leaders.

broadcasts.

A New

Spinet for

Flynn asserted tonight that Ger-

and attacking Hitler.

A NEW VIEW OF ARLINGTON HOUSE-Made from an angle never before pos- for this purpose. The scaffolding, built up from the precipitate slope, was erected by the Office of the National Capital Parks, which desired photographs of the house from this angle for its files.

Civilian and Uniform

Outfitters for 55 Years

Army Officers

FREE-ACTION BACK

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coats, caps, macki-naws, overcoats and a complete line of ac-

Uniforms and equipment for

all branches of the Army,

Navy and Marine Corps car-

ried in stock or made to in-

wingstons

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cessories.

dividual measure.

U., S. Called British Dupe Guerrilla War Among Nazi-Conquered People By Flynn in Broadcast

ELIOT.

many would conquer Russia and declared that the United States was next on "England's list" to fight the Nazis because "England has no intention of invading the Continent In an address prepared for a C. B. S. network broadcast, the chairman of the New York Chapter of the Amervictory over the Soviets. ica First Committee asserted that

"America has been selected, is being prepared and propagandized to fight, not her own battle, for she is not mixed up in this, but England's "Yet." said Mr. Flynn, "we are such dupes that we allow British statesmen and propagandists to tell Germany, he declared, has more guns, tanks and planes than the combined armies of the world. He quoted Assistant Secretary of War fered, added Japan after all should proceed on had 10,000,000 men under arms, and German pressure on Russia, have in Bulgaria, Slovakia, Rumania and cided to throw their 12 well-armed "If we fight the Germans, we will have to have as many men in our every measure possible to stir up, can be depended on neither in the on the side of Norway. This may Army and as many planes, guns and

of resistance in the occupied lands. to which the Germans are combe dealt with by mere police forces-S S troops or Landsturm formations-will be less serious than those which require field troops or air-Communists had stolen a large craft to restrain them. The general

Guerrillas Valuable as Help. ing to lying, agitating radio broadcasts." D. N. B. said. The agency

Guerrillas alone cannot hope to added that he wrote a pamphlet of prevail against well-equipped, wel-"invectives" against Hitler and other disciplined organized forces. They can be troublesome, but they cannot The second case was of a Polish win. Thus in the South African housekeeper, Pelagia Bernstowicz, war guerrilla forces kept on harass-45, who was working for a German ing the British long after organized doctor in Grandenz. She was Boer resistance ceased-but their accused of using her employer's spirit was that of stubborn, if radio to listen to foreign stations courageous, despair. They did not when the doctor was away, and inviting in a circle of Polish friends

hope for victory. A guerrilla force operating in the communications zone or the zone of the interior of an army engaged Aside from the fact that Poles in a real fight with a dangerous organized enemy is, however, a very was accused of "arousing her Polish friends to resistance against the different affair. This is the case with the Russian and Chinese German Reich" by listening to the guerrillas of today, as with the Those accused of listening with Spanish guerrillas of the peninsular war, the partisan troops of our her were sentenced to 10 years' imown Civil War (Mosby, Morgan) and Lawrence's Arabs in the last DNB also listed five other cases World War. The guerrillas count in which sentences of four and five in the scale of victory to the extent that they weaken and hamper their DNB said spreading the news

mitted, would force constant denials opponent of "enemy lies," making the task of Thus the existence of an organ-German soldiers doubly difficult or ized land fighting front on the conimpossible because of "premature tinent of Europe gives guerrilla

May Have Decisive Effect, Eliot Believes By MAJ. GEORGE FIELDING | lands its real opportunity and this the real defense of India begins at

The Germans are finding increas- the gamble, which Hitler took when

This was, of course, to be excause the course of the Russian campaign brought new hope to the rather than those of his enemies. conquered peoples; second, because the requirements of that campaign have compelled the Germans to or to replace good troops by secondline units, facts which cannot be encourage and support the elements field nor as police.

principles affecting guerrilla warfare in general apply to the situa-

Guerrilla warfare has been much in the news these past few years. Much was heard of it in Ethiopia, Spain, China and now in Russia. But it should be kept in mind that guerrilla warfare is really useful and hopeful only when it is combined with, and is directly assisting, an organized fighting force.

emphasizes the real character of Belgrade.

ing trouble in policing their occu- he attacked Russia. He had not pied territories in Europe. Most of only to win but to win quickly or a country of difficult terrain, inthis trouble has arisen since the be prepared not only for a winter habited by a sturdy and stiff-necked beginning of the German attack on campaign in Russia but for disorder people. It has a long coast-line Russia; most of it, indeed, since it and guerrilla warfare all over his began to be clear that Germany occupied territories from Norway to sea, as already proven. It is quite was not going to score a blitzkrieg Greece and from Russia to Brittany. possible that a well-planned Nor-In no campaign of history has time been of such vital importance, and pected, for three reasons. First, be- for once Hitler has not been able to make time serve his purposes

Speculation on Consequences.

an interesting subject for conjec- man reinforcement of Norway difweaken their forces of occupation ture. Germany itself is at the peak ficult if not impossible. The answer of manpower effort. No more Ger- to all this is German air superiority man men can be put into the armed -but if the Luftwaffe is busy in concealed from the populace; third, forces without a fatal weakening of Russia this superiority might not because the opportunities thus of-industry, transportation and agri- exist on the Norwegian coast. culture. There are reports that the for creating diversions to relieve Germans are calling for volunteers made it worthwhile, in fact necessary, for Britain and Russia to take

| Mungary: this if true, is in itself a divisions, their 500 planes, their confession of strain. The Italians

Already Yugoslavia is in a ferment proportionate to the extent sands, tens of thousands of fierce the mountains, comparatively wellsian front, or deny that front re-inforcements it might otherwise lace to a man. This country lies within easy reach of every German lace to a man. This country lies have received. Troubles which can directly athwart the main German lines of communication with southeastern Europe-viz: The Danube River and the Orient Railway. The only other rail line into Bulgaria has once been interrupted by a successful Russian air attack on the Danube bridge at Cernavoda, and

the weight of German pressure on Turkey; they affect the extent and all, shipping. perhaps the success of German air and naval operations in the Black Sea: they affect the scale of German air operations in the Eastern importance. One is again reminded effort. of Sir Ian Hamilton's remark that

Then consider Norway. This is open to British incursions from the wegian rising, coupled with a series of swift-striking British raids, might develop a situation in which the British might be able to establish British submarines and light forces The eventual consequences form in the Skagerrak might make Ger-

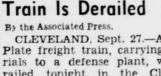
uneasy and unhappy Swedes deconfession of strain. The Italians excellent little navy into the scale seem a remote possibility, but it is immediate results will be of disorder. Here there are thou- ignore. It might result in their one which the Germans dare not complete expulsion from the Scanpelled to divert forces from the Ruslishment of British bombing bases

Similiarly French unrest may afford the British opportunities for raids into northern France,

Given the time afforded by a winter campaign in Russia and the spur provided by the need for creating diversions in Russia's favor, the only may be so attacked again.

These facts affect any German attack on Turkey and consequently the weight of German pressure on the weight of German pressure on the sequence of the purpose troops, equipment, planes and above troops, equipment, planes and above

Certainiy the scale of offensive armament in Britain is rising with the arrival of every convoy: and all this serves to emphasize the vital Mediterranean, and even German importance of the American naval access to Rumanian oil. In any operations in the North Atlantic, struggle in the Near East the ex- which not only increases the safety istence of strong guerrilla forces of Britain's vital supply lines but operating against German com- reduces the losses of the shipping munications in Yugoslavia must be which, in the last analysis, is the great and conceivably of decisive controlling factor in every British



Defense Materials

CLEVELAND, Sept. 27.-A Nickel rials to a defense plant, was de- investigate the possibility of saborailed tonight in the Cleveland tage.

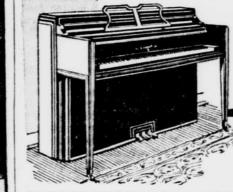
embankment and the gondolas caught fire.

Police said the cause of the accident had not been determined. However, detectives of the subversive ac-Plate freight train, carrying mate-

Flats. The locomotive and five Members of the train's crew sufgondola cars crashed down a steep fered only slight bruises

OFFICIAL PIANO METROPOLITAN OPERA

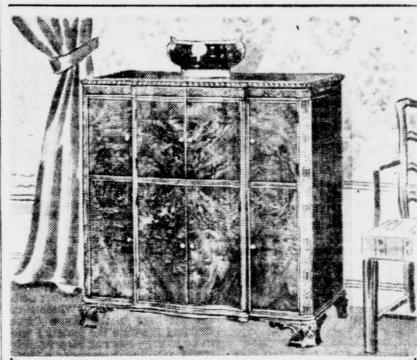
When your piano is a Knabe you may count yourself the possessor of a musical treasure—exquisite in tone—fascinating in its beauty of case—a notable and rewarding addition to your charming home. In these days of only safe investments the Knabe is enjoying its greatest popularity. Available in spinet, console and grand styles-write or phone for booklet.



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1330 G Street

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construction that you have been used to seeing

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full keyboard and the case is attractively

designed and finished in a durable mahogany

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At Airport, Told of Its Many Precautions

Manager Groves Points Out Devices on Field Through Cafe's Glass Wall

What is being done at the "Nation's greatest and most modern airport" to guard against accidents was related to 75 members and guests of the Washington Safety Society yesterday afternoon by National Airport officials at a luncheon in the new restaurant overlooking the flying field.

John Groves, the manager, was able to illustrate his description of the mechanical safeguards of the field by pointing them out to guests seated at tables which commanded a view of the busy runways through glass walls extending from floor to ceiling of the restaurant.

He explained that the huge new field is bounded on three sides by water, which affords a safe approach for airliners at a gliding angle of 1-foot drop to each 40 feet.

The north and south runway, about 7,000 feet long, is being equipped with ground radio facilities for landings by instrument when the visibility is zero, he said. Red Neon Cross Gives Warning.

This equipment will enable pilots planes almost exactly on a predetermined spot.

red neon cross which remains motorists. lighted until a green directional arrow gives the "all clear" signal.

and cannot blind him. Once on the runway the pilot is guided down side approaches to his proper position on the ramp, Mr. Groves explained, by rows of blue

The modern control tower affords vision to all sides and above. A D. Normandy and Mrs. Roger L. special glass has been used for subduing the rays of the sun and windshield wipers keep the glass clear in damp or stormy weather.

Elaborate Fire Precautions. The control tower is in radio contact at all times with approaching

and departing airliners, Mr. Groves said, as a double safety check on the stop and go signals on the field. Direct wires connect the control tower with Bolling and Anacostia Fields to guard against a possible from shell or from bomb. conflict between commercial and Army and Navy planes.

The airport now has its own firefighting system, with a pumping station on the river. A "deluge' system of automatic fire sprinklers protects the big hangar and will be under construction. The system 1,200 merchant ships with production the Highway Department, the Utili- Officials of a barber's union, 2,500 will flood any area on fire and also tion to average two per day in the ties Commission, the Metropolitan of whose members have been on omatically indicate the of the fire on a control panel.

crash trucks and a crash launch for eration, as were two of those recently has been devoting too much possible water rescues, all supplied launched today and paid for out time to details and too little to the equipment. Mr. Groves said. 350,000 Pay Dimes.

The airport now handles 188 scheduled arrivals and departures daily, with an average of about 20 extra sections and 100 to 125 landings and take-offs of private or Gov-

More than 2,000,000 spectators have visited the new airport since it was thrown open to the public. Mr. Groves said, and some 350,000

to the third busiest in the country. trailing only the airports in New York and Chicago.

Mr. Groves was introduced by A. C. Maher, the airport's safety engineer and chairman of the Membership Committee of the local safety H. V. Schreiber, president of the society and safety engineer for the Capital Transit Co., presided at the "ladies' day" luncheon.

What the airlines are doing to protect passengers was related by Vierling, chief engineer of the Pennsylvania Central Airlines. He pointed out that airliners now

are equipped with four radios, making it practically impossible for them to lose touch with ground stations or to lose their exact position at any time while in flight.

Eugene Paravano Dies; Active in Life of City

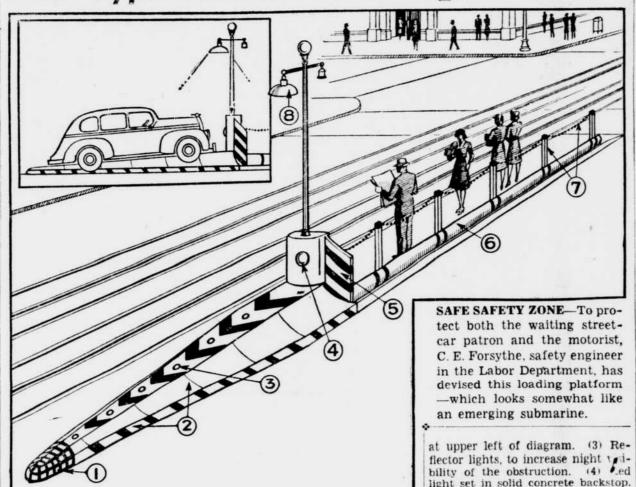
Eugene A. Paravano, for 33 years residence, 637 Dahlia street N.W.,

funeral home, 14th and Harvard Schearrer, pastor of Takoma Park Presbyterian Church officiating. In- House Monday or Tuesday. terment will be in Rock Creek

Mr. Paravano was born in Sul-1902. He came to this city from Foreign Affairs Committees. Philadelphia and started as a partner in the barber shop on the opening of the Union Station. He was later located in the Southern frontier town stage early in the and Tower buildings and until two 20th century. years ago managed the Union Sta-He was a member of the Mystic Shrine and a 32d degree Mason: member of the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church; formerly a member of the Cosmopolitan Club, and an active member of the



Safety Society Times New Type Traffic Zones Urged Here



Six years ago in Kansas City five post he has relinquished since compersons were killed when an auto- ing to the District. Now he is urg- running length of platform as a check would be necessary to deterflying "blind" to put down their mobile rushed through an unpro- ing Washington traffic officials to tected streetcar loading zone. C. E. give his zones a try. Forsythe, shocked, tried to think of In night landings where the pilot a fortress which would defend such diagram by Star staff artist. The can see the ground he is warned people without making an obstruc- key follows: away from a runway in use by a tion that would endanger lives of

have been constructed in Kansas aside a car approaching slightly to The expense of the initial zone

Argyle, Bannockburn and Indian Spring Clubs.

Mr. Paravano is survived by his widow, Mrs. Pauline Elizabeth Paravano; three daughters, Mrs. Willard tion, but has evidenced no desire for Smith of Takoma Park and Miss Catherine M. Paravano of Washington, D. C.: a brother, Ignatius Paravano of Philadelphia, and three sisters in Italy.

Neutrality

ity, to protect them from torpedo, Launchings an Argument.

launching program, incidentally, This is said to be so in spite of tested a potent argument for re- meetings held by the Commissionpeal of restrictions on American ers' Traffic Advisory Council and the ship operation. Between now and District Co-ordinating Committee the end of 1943, the Government consisting of the traffic director, as for the World Series were advised has planned the construction of chairman, and representatives of today to get their hair cut first. not-distant future.

The airport has its own fire and be built specifically for British opwith the most modern emergency of lease-lend funds, there will re- general scheme of things, not promain a gigantic merchant fleet- viding enough real "leadership." needed and designed for wartime This group now has no official purposes and too valuable to give powers of its own. over to any foreign registry. Unless freedom of operation under the American flag is permitted, however, the alternative would be the transfer of a major portion of the

ships to other countries. neutrality law, Senator McKellar, minal for streetcars of the Four-Democrat, of Tennessee already has teenth street lines to be built at have paid dimes for admission to introduced legislation to repeal it about C street S.W. near the Bureau the terrace overlooking the loading outright, but there have been dis- of Engraving and Printing and the it is desired to retain such provicreased traffic at the airport re- sions as the restrictions on travel cently has brought it from the fifth by American citizens in combat areas, on solicitation of funds in this country by belligerents, on credits to belligerents and, of course, that the export licensing system be con-

> Law Valuable as a Symbol. Full awareness that the neutrality law symbolizes in the minds of many Americans the desire of the Government to refrain from participating in war is another circumstance believed likely to influence the administration against advocating outright repeal. Throughout the step-by-step development of our foreign policy since the war broke out in 1939, the President has been

> pointedly careful in examining public sentiment and guarding against any overly hasty contradiction of it If in this case it should be decided for parliamentary strategic reasons that administration strength is to be thrown behind a repeal movement, it is believed that substitute legislation embodying some of the above provisions might be

sponsored at the same time.

While the President, conferring a resident of Takoma Park, died from here by telephone with Secyesterday after a brief illness at his retary of State Hull, is expected to have his mind pretty well made up this week end on what should be Funeral services will be held at 3 sought in the way of revision, deo'clock tomorrow at the Hines cision on the manner and extent of his recommendations to Congress streets N.W. with Rev. R. Paul probably will be deferred until he sees legislation advisers at the White

The two most likely alternatives for officially launching the administration move are by a special pres-He was naturalized in chairmen of the House and Senate

> Completion of the Trans-Siberian Railroad raised Vladivostok from its * For 63 Years Berlitz Has Never Failed *

Features of the zone are shown in

light at tip of concrete prow. (2) The the Labor Department, says he is Thirty of the zones he invented prow, whose convex sides will turn unable to estimate cost of his zones.

moves always are at the pilot's back where he introduced them as presi- will be raised off its wheels and mold the concrete prow would be dent of the city's Safety Council, a dragged to a stop, as shown in inset required. Bridge construction of 100 raised concrete (Continued From First Page.) safety platforms on traffic arteries,

at sites to be specified.

bus stops along the full length of

one artery probably would be shifted

out another suggestion adopted by

the city heads Friday, meeting with

NEW YORK, Sept. 27 (AP) .- Out-

of-towners coming here next week

other 1.000 barbers and manicurists

would join the walkout Monday.

Barber Strike Spreads

either such power or responsibility Alternatives are that Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer or Police Inspector Arthur E. Miller, in charge of police enforcement, be given such added authority, or that Brig. Gen. Charles W. Kutz, said some new official be named as traffic Many instances have occurred, it to the far side of intersections, for

is said, indicating that too often experimental purposes, in carrying officials in the three traffic fields were not fully acquainted with what was being done in the others nor highway, police and traffic officials. with programs under consideration In the very extent of today's by the Public Utilities Commission. and Park Police Departments and strike since September 15, said an-

The committee, one critic says,

\$2,000,000 Project.

The Fourteenth street and Maine avenu egrade separation structure as an entirety is expected to cost nearly \$2,000,000, financed 50-50 out of highways funds and Federal grants. With regard to the fate of the It will include an underground tertinct administration indications that Agriculture Department, with connections to those plants under-

The grade-separation structure will be carried over Maine avenue to a point beyond the outlet road from East Potomac Park, to eliminate the bottlenecks at those points necessitating construction of a new Tidal Basin outlet bridge. As a preliminary step, railroad officials recently awarded contract for the widening of the two railroad viaducts over Maine avenue just to the east of Fourteenth street. Priorities for materials for this work were granted recently by Federal officials, but start of work has been delayed to await shipment here of materials so that there would be no halt in the operation, once

Meanwhile, Traffic Director Van

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newness, plus years of added life. Mr. Pyle personally supervises all rug cleaning. His 42 years of experience (22 years here in Washington) qualifies him to be called an expert. That is why you can safely entrust your rugs to Sanitary. Phone for prices and rates on storage of your Summer rugs. Remember Sanitary rug cleaning is guaranteed by Good Housekeeping Magazine as advertised therein.

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Parking Test Cases Continued Again After Second Hearing

Defendants Win Partial Victory When One of Charges Is Dismissed

Additional evidence was introduced and the cases continued yesterday in the Police Court test of the Government's right to restrict parking on West Executive avenue to special permit holders. Immediately after the hearing Judge Hobart Newman continued the cases a second time pending the presentation of still further evidence by counsel before he gives a decision. Evidence already submitted includes a map of the L'Enfant plan of 1791.

The Government, through Assist ant Corporation Counsel Glen A. Wilkinson, is seeking to prove the avenue is Federal property. Defense Attorney James R. Kirkland seeks to prove the avenue is a public highway Mr. Wilkinson argued that the

District Code provides that maps from the District surveyor's office shall be considered official. One of flector lights, to increase night vi- his witnesses, Marion W. Chinn, computer from the surveyor's office, who brought with him a man (5) Steel shield, striped so it can be of 1916, said the avenue was shown seen easily. (6) Curved steel plate as Federal property, but said a bumper to give protection from side- mine whether it ever had been swiping cars. (7) Posts and chain, transferred to the District. requiring pedestrians to enter from

Louis F. Frick, Park Police office cross walk at intersection. (8) Flood attorney, testified maps show West Executive avenue to be the Presi-(1) Iron grill covering warning Mr. Forsythe, a safety engineer for dent's park and described it as a "service road to the White House.

The defendants, all State Department employes, were charged with Floodlights along the runway City, he reports, and a number are one side. If the auto is speeding would be higher than for later con- disobeying official signs. The signs over which an approaching airplane under construction in Indianapolis, head-on toward the safety zone, it structions, because metal forms to limit parking to special permit hold-The defendants are N. H. Sannebeck, 31, of New Alexandria, Va.: Clifford Barker, 36, of 3810 Duzer and Highway Director White- Davis place N.W., and John O. Bell, hurst were busy drawing plans for 28, of 4008 Edmonds street N.W.

A partial victory, at least, was won by the defendants when Judge Newas ordered Friday by the Commis- man dismissed a charge of failing sioners in one of their new traffic to comply with directions of a police safety measures. They said it might officer which also had been lodged require a little time before the Com- against each, for if the signs are missioners could order work started valid, disobeying the policeman's command would be the same as the alleged parking violation. Likewise, Engineer Commissioner,

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Apex \$37 **Crosley . . . \$35** Thor \$29

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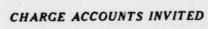
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MEN'S WEAR 1435 H St. N.W. . . . 701 H St. N.E.

was without authority to ban park-

ing there.

Hike, Shenandoah National Park,

Capital Hiking Club, leave 1416 F street N.W. 8 o'clock this morning. Hike, Hi Catoctin Park, Wanderbirds Hiking Club, leave National Theater 8 o'clock this morning. Bird walk, Roaches Run Wildfowl Sanctuary, under auspices of Na-

tional Capital Parks, meet at park-

ing area on Mount Vernon Me-

morial highway south of railroad



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if the signs are not valid, the officer | bridge 7:30 o'clock this morning; | tion, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 o'clock special buses leave 1416 F street

N.W. 7 o'clock. leave Eighteenth and Pennsylvania Nature and historical tour by mule-drawn barge on C. & O. Canal, under auspices of National Capital Parks; special buses leave 1416 F street N.W. 8 o'clock and noon

Tree walk, Franklin Park, under auspices of National Capital Parks, meet at Thirteenth and K streets N.W. 2:30 o'clock this afternoon.

Hike, Shenandoah National Park, tion, Willard Hotel, 12:30 o'clock to-Potomac Appalachian Trail Club, morrow afternoon. avenue N.W. 7 o'clock this morning, tee, Willard Hotel, 12:30 o'clock to-

LUNCHEONS. Newcomers Club, Carlton Hotel, 12:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. American Dental Trade Associa- Met. 1962

tomorrow afternoon. Washington Executives Associa-Greater National Capital Commit-

Electrification of railways in Norway is being extended.

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proportions . . . comfort and good looks ... and GENUINE VALUE. That's why TIMELY CLOTHES are sold in the fine stores of most cities from Coast to Coast. Come in Tomorrow and choose from the new 1941-42 models . . . they're better than ever!

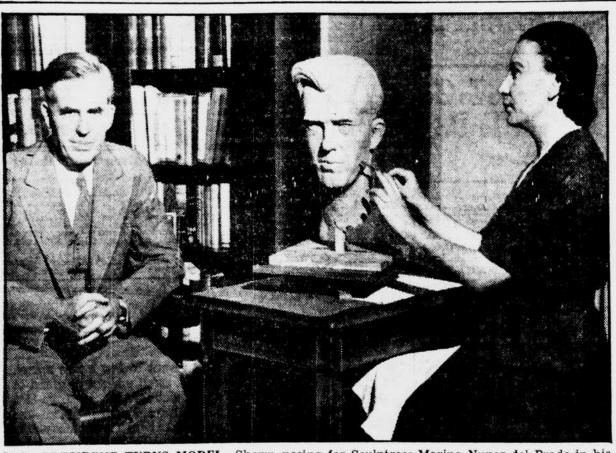
Business Suits ___ \$35 to \$50 Timely Tuxedos ____\$40 Timely Full Dress Suits, \$45

Charge Accounts Invited 3 Months to Pay . . . No Interest

LEND TO DEFEND-BUY DEFENSE SAVINGS STAMPS HERE!



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VICE PRESIDENT TURNS MODEL-Shown posing for Sculptress Marina Nunez del Prado in his study is Vice President Wallace. Two weeks were required to fashion the likeness of the Vice President. Senorita del Prado is a native of Bolivia.

Bolivian Sculptress Finds Vice President Sympathetic Subject

Senorita del Prado And Wallace Speak Spanish at Sittings

"Senor Wallace, he is 'muy simpatico' to us South Americans." It was Senorita Marina Nunez del lays. Prado. Bolivian sculptress, discuss-President Henry A. Wallace.

Senorita del Prado explained that "muy simpatico" literally means "very sympathetic" with Spanish-speaking people it has a deeper connotation, Its North American equivalent would be "he's appreciates us."

And that is exactly the way the Bolivian artist feels about the Vice President, who gave "an hour of his very valuable time each day for two weeks" while Senorita del Prado many other necessary repair parts Minister to Bolivia. worked on his likeness.

Conversed in Spanish. "We talked about so many things countries, and we spoke The new system being developed.

arts need no language."

could be no greater thrill than get, if possible, project priorities to President, whom she met a month

Next to this accomplishment Senorita del Prado's reigning ambi-She desires particularly to spend some time studying and sculpturing North American Indians. Her best works are those of the Aymara Indians in her native country.

Senorita del Prado is part Indian and claims English, Irish and Spanish ancestors as well. But she adds: "My spirit is Indian."

gave an exhibit in the Pan-Amerthe attention of Secretary Ickes who suggested the works be shown.

more good will between the Amer- January, 1943. ican republics. An advocate of the good neighbor policy for some time, she represented Bolivian women in the Buenos Aires Peace Conference sachusetts avenue has been proceedin 1936, is Bolivian chairman of the People's Mandate to End War and priorities, according to District ofwas a delegate to the International Committee on Peace and Freedom. Senorita del Prado admits there

is little culture alive in Europe today, but that has only made her more intense in carrying the message of the arts in the Americas. The del Prado family comes by

its art naturally. Her father, a general in the Bolivian Army, is a musician; her sister is dancing in this country, and her brother, an engineer, is fond of painting. When the finishing touches have

been put on the Wallace bust, it will be displayed in a special exhibition of her portraits here some time in November. After that Senorita del Prado will leave on a tour of the United States, ending next

By that time she expects to have seen the best part of "your wonderful country."

Gasoline consumption rises and falls regularly with the seasons. During the winter, average monthly consumption nationally is 1,500,000, 000 gallons; in the fall it averages 1,800,000,000 and rises above 2,000, 000,000 in spring and summer



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Priorities

(Continued From First Page.) because another branch of the Government had priority on it. The pump was a vital part of the water supply pressure of the whole post office building in Chicago. The broken casting had to be welded in the emergency, at a cost of \$7.50.

Steel cables supporting the thousands of elevators in Government buildings all over the country are fairly sizzling with the constant operation and speed of the defense program. Heretofore such steel cables were subject to priority de-No accident has happened because of broken cables. The Goving her latest portrait subject-Vice ernment shuts down elevators when cables begin to show signs of too much wear.

To assure these and other vitally necessary repair parts for Federal buildings throughout the country, the new understanding believed to a great guy who understands and have been reached between O. P. M. and other civilian agencies of the Government will call for a kind of blanket priority, under which the steel cables for elevators, the part for the broken water pump, and can be rushed to their locations without further delay.

New Projects Different.

Spanish the entire time," Senorita however, for new construction of del Prado declared in admiration various kinds of projects by the yesterday at an interview in her civilian branches of the Govern-Connecticut avenue apartment. At ment, which compete for materials the outset she made apologies for with the strictly military agencies, "my very bad English," but added is believed to be of a somewhat that "our American culture and different nature. Channels are to St. Ann's auditorium. Nebraska and be set up through which such busi- Wisconsin avenues N.W. Touring this country with her ness is to be cleared with facility | The Rev. Robert White

del Prado will be honored with a ment has had varied experience in cipal speaker. William Slattery doctor's degree next month in a getting construction materials with former department commander of special Latin American program at and without priorities. But the sit- the Legion, will be master of cere-Russell Sage College, Troy, N. Y. uation is so threatening that defi- monies. But yesterday she asserted there nite efforts now are under way to carving the likeness of the Vice take care of the construction of District jobs. At the District National Guard Armory, which now is being used by the War Department, there has been some delay in getting reinforcing steel to complete the offices surrounding the drill hall, according to District officials. It is hoped, however, this job can pro-

ceed now without further delay In the case of the new Free Public Library, to be constructed on Pennsylvania avenue in part of the block between John Marshall Place and Sixteenth streets N.W., a "partial A number of her Indian subjects priority" has been obtained for maare on display in the Interior De- terials. Attempts are being made to partment. Earlier this summer she get a specific project priority so that this building can go ahead as Conican Union. Her talent attracted gress has provided. Funds have been asked in the 1943 D. C. appropriation budget to complete the She speaks, too, of the need for first unit and to begin operation in

Circle Work Continues. The Scott Circle underpass which carries Sixteenth street under Masing without interruption from ficials. The job is about 60 per cent completed and probably will be

opened to the public in November. Several school building projects on which priorities may be asked include Kramer Junior High School at Seventeenth and Q streets S.E.; a grade school, as yet unnamed, at Thirty-sixth street and Alabama avenue S.E.; Kimball School at Minnesota avenue and Ely Place S.E.; Syphax School addition at Half and N streets S.W.; Spingarn High School, at Twenty-fourth street and

Benning road N.E. Project priorities are granted on all materials necessary for the completion of a project.

Minister to Bolivia To Retire January 1

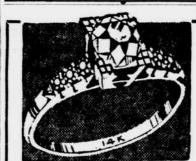
Douglas Jenkins, American Minister to Bolivia for two years, will retire from the foreign service January 1, the State Department announced yesterday.

A veteran career man in the foreign service, Mr. Jenkins, 61, is a native of South Carolina. After five years in newspaper work, he entered the foreign service in 1908 as consul at St. Pierre and had served in numerous posts throughout the world before being named

Brady Catholic Veterans To Celebrate Tonight

The James T. Brady Post, Catholic War Veterans, will celebrate the presentation of a charter by Thomas Walsh of New York, national commander, at 8 o'clock in

Catholic University law school and awarded by the American Associ- cifically designated part of O. P. M. former national chaplain of the ation of University Women, Senorita The District of Columbia govern- American Legion, will be the prin-



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In the interest of National Defense you should make every effort to conserve fuel . . . one way is to replace inefficient, fuel wasting heating equipment with the new Delco Oil Furnace. This famous General Motors product heats 9 times faster . . . features thin-mi fuel control, rotopower unit, builtin oil conditioner. For warm air hot water, steam or vapor systems . . and the exclusive Delco Laboratory type Gold Seal installation assures finest performance of operBURNER WITH THE "THIN-MIX" FUEL CONTROL Completely Installed

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Nelson Says Orders On Priorities Must Be Strictly Obeyed

Director Warns Against 'Unconscious Sabotage' Of Defense Program

By the Associated Press.

Donald M. Nelson, defense priorities director, said last night that all existing priority orders "must be scious sabotage of the defense pro-

wherever possible. But it will take several months, he tors.

said, to work out the system of di- Wayne C. Taylor, Undersecretary where they are working." he said.

rect allocation of materials, which of Commerce, said a study had been Critics' Forum to Open

changes in the priorities systems."

Changes to Be Gradual. The various systems now used- consult with Government agencies. the priorities certificates, blanket and project ratings, allocation orders-will be continued," he added. "They have proven their usefulness. vestigating worker migrations, said Any changes or additions to be made will be made gradually."

The day also brought a series of gram were inadequate. other developments related to defense production, including: Endorsement by Secretary of War | Tolan said a program should be Stimson of legislation by Senator evolved which would carry at least

vent interference with or uncon- broaden the authority of Federal cut in automobile production is have had to be repeated in several Reserve banks to make loans to scheduled. small concerns for capital. Mr. Such a program, he said, should Mr. Nelson said in a statement Committee that "it is essential to of all auto workers now employed. that he recognized that the priori- the defense program * * * that small "All workers not sufficiently ties system had caused some hard- concerns throughout the country be trained should begin within-indusships and that efforts would be not only permitted but encouraged try training at once and arrangemade to simplify the procedure to participate in the defense pro- ments for placing them in defense gram, particularly as subcontrac- jobs should be completed before year average 11 a person each week,

he told a House committee Friday undertaken to determine the possiwould have to replace the priori- bility of making greater use of the inland waterway carriers in hauling Season Thursday Night The projected new system, he ex- materials vital to national defense plained, "does not mean that we production. An informal meeting expect, at any time, sudden, abrupt with barge operators, he said, resulted in the formation of a com-

> Labor Program Inadequate. Chairman Tolan, Democrat, of California of a House committee inthat plans for utilizing the reservoir of labor in the defense pro-

Returning to the Capitol from committee hearings in Detroit, Mr. scrupulously obeyed in order to pre- Mead, Democrat, of New York to through December when a further sponse to some sessions, reviews

The Rev. Ignatius Smith, O. P., of Catholic University, will review A. J. Cronin's "Keys to the Kingdom" at mittee to make the study and to the first fall session of the Washington Critic's Forum, at 8:30 p.m.

Thursday in the Mayflower Hotel. The Rev. John K. Cartwright, director of the forum, will present a review of William D. Shirer's "Berlin Diary" at the November meet-

The forum, representing Catholic thought on best sellers, was originated here in 1940 and has spread to other cities with outstanding success. Due to the tremendous reinstances

The speaker and subject of the Stimson wrote the Senate Banking include an inventory of the skills December meeting have not been

Doctors' Dilemma

Apples eaten in New Zealand this curtailment overtakes the plant more than twice the number last

2,000 Register for Courses

With more than 2,000 registrations to date, the Department of Agriculture graduate school expects to complete its enrollment this week. Particularly heavy registration has been noted in statistics, Spanish, public administration and office



COLUMBIA KODAKS Color Films 6-Hour

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If you haven't attended this sale, please do so tomorrow. In the face of rapidly rising prices, House and Herrmann's autumn sale brings you values the like of which you may never see again. HOUSE AND HERRMAN'S 56th Annual

A last warning to lovers of fine furniture and home furnishings to share in "OUR 56th AUTUMN SALE!" Prices quoted in the face of a constantly rising market make savings doubly important. Make note of future needs and shop now!



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n h	yun	,

Bedroom Suite. Including bed, chest and choice of dresser or vanity

3-Pc. Modern Waterfall Bedroom Suite. Streamlined chest, bed and dresser or vanity. Genuine walnut \$104.50 \$84.50

Solid maple in a warm, honey tone 4-Pc. Streamline Modern Bedroom Suite. Chest, dresser, vanity, bed. Fine walnut veneer construction on \$17950 \$1495

3-Pc. Colonial Maple Bedroom Suite comprising bed, chest and dresser or vanity. Rich maple-finish hard- \$64.50 \$49.5 wood construction _____

NOW

3-Pc. Virginia House Maple Bedroom Suite. Bed, chest, dresser or vanity. \$109.50 \$89.50



LIVING ROOM SUITES

2-Pc. Kroehler Tapestry-covered Living Room Suite. Sagless spring		
construction. Includes sofa and chair	\$134.50	\$109 ^{.50}
2-Pc. Modern Living Room Suite. Beautiful mohair upholstering in a choice of several beautiful colors		
2-Pc. Genuine Lawson Lounge-type Suite. Tailored in beautiful flower- ed brocatelle, on spring foundations		134 .50
Virginia Sofa, solid mahogany frame, colonial tapestry upholster- ing. A lovely decorator's piece	\$99.50	°69.50
Loveseats, choice of many styles. Lovely damask and brocatelle cover- ings in patterns to suit the most dis- criminating	\$59.50	\$39 ^{.60}
2-Pc. Chippendale Living Room Suite. Solid Honduras mahogany frame. Covered in heavy damask,	\$129.50	\$99.50



with antique brass-nail trim_____

10-Pc. Modern Walnut Veneer \$225.50 \$177.50 Dining Room Suite Dining Room Suite_____ 7-Pc. Modern Walnut Veneer Di- \$129.50 \$99.45 nette Suite _____

7-Pc. Mahogany Veneer Dinette \$135.75 \$98.75 10-Pc. 18th Century Dining Suite in \$349.50 \$285

5-Pc. Solid Maple Dinette Suite. Refectory table and four sturdy \$44.50 \$29.50

Before 5 P.M.

eclining Chair and Ottoman, cov-

CHAIRS

ed in tapestry______ 'Aahogany-finish Desk Chair____ English Lounge Chairs, tapestry \$33.50 \$24.75

Barrel-back Chairs _____ Channel-back Occasional Chairs,

Queen Anne Chairs, imitation \$24.95 eedlepoint coverings _____



istinctive tapestry coverings____

MISCELLANEOUS

Feather Pillows, per pair. ACA- Ticking	\$3.95	NOW 52.25
Colonial Rocker, assorted tapestry	\$29.50	\$19 .95
Simmons Coil Springs, with helical tied coils	\$8.95	\$6.95
Simmons Studio Couches, several colors. Metal back and arms	\$44.50	\$32.50
Mirrors, an assortment of shapes and sizes. Plate glass	\$14.95	\$11 .95
Phone Set, table and chair; walnut- finish hardwood	\$14.50	\$10.95
Solid Maple Bed, quality construc- tion and finish. Full size	\$24.75	\$11 .95
Walnut Occasional Chair. Assorted Tapestry Covering	\$8.50	\$6 .95
Walnut Vanity, modern design with Round mirror	\$44.50	522 .25
6-Way Indirect Floor Lamp with silk shade	\$8.95	56 .95
Mahogany Commode, all Honduras mahogany throughout; two drawers	\$12.95	\$9.95
Mahogany Veneer Cocktail Table, glass top and Duncan Phyfe base	\$10.95	\$8.95
Glass-door Bookcase, 3 shelves and drawer in base. Mahogany or wal- nut finish	\$19.75	\$14 .75
Sofa Bed, choice of coverings; non- sag spring construction		\$33.75

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N

An Important Statement About Rubber in National Defense

AND WHAT YOU AS A CAR OWNER AND A LOYAL AMERICAN CAN DO ABOUT IT

Among the strategic raw materials so vital to national defense, rubber is one of the most indispensable.

Airplanes, scout cars, tanks and trucks—as well as thousands of vehicles necessary for transportation in defense industries - require tires, tubes, and hundreds of other products made from rubber.

And while no other nation in the world has such vast natural resources as the United States, all of our rubber must be imported across thousands of miles of ocean.



Map showing routes that rubber travels to the U. S.

With world conditions as they are today, we must face the growing possibility that this country may be cut off from its principal sources of rubber supply.

Realizing the dangers of a single source of supply, Harvey S. Firestone began years ago the development of a huge million-acre tract of land in Liberia for growing rubber. Today, an everincreasing amount of highest-quality rubber is being shipped to Firestone from these plantations.



Firestone Plantations in Liberia.

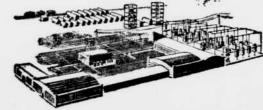
At present, this country has on hand or in transit only enough crude rubber and finished products to last 13 months at the present rate of consumption.





Comparison of rubber supply on hand and amount needed for one year at present rate of consumption.

Every month part of the rubber imported is used by the government to build up a reserve. The remainder is allotted to the rubber companies who must FIRST manufacture products needed for defense. They then use the balance to make thousands of rubber products needed by automobile and other manufacturers and by the public.



New Firestone synthetic rubber factory.

Fully aware of these serious conditions, Firestone has taken many steps to conserve and increase America's supply of rubber. In cooperation with the government, Firestone is now building another factory for the manufacture of synthetic rubber. This will greatly increase present capacity.

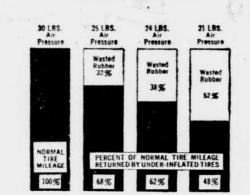


As a further step in conserving rubber, Firestone scientists and engineers recently developed the new wearresisting Vitamic rubber compound, which enables car owners to get much greater mileage from their tires and thus save more rubber.

HOW EVERY CAR OWNER CAN HELP CONSERVE RUBBER

Loday's conditions stand as a challenge to the loyalty and patriotism of American motorists. Here are a few common-sense rules of tire care which will save millions of pounds of rubber annually for your country - and save money for you.

UNDER-INFLATED TIRES WASTE RUBBER



Look at this chart — if a tire with 30 lbs. of recommended air pressure is run at 25 lbs., 32% of the normal tread mileage is sacrificed! Save money and save rubber by having your tires checked every week.

WHEN YOU NEED NEW TIRES ...

IT'S ALWAYS GOOD JUDGMENT

TO BUY THE BEST

One of the most effective ways to save rubber — and at

the same time save money and save precious human lives

-- is to equip your present tires with Firestone Life

Protectors, the new-type tubes that out-wear three sets of

With Firestone Life Protectors on your car you can

drive your present tires safely thousands of extra miles

without fear of blowouts, because these tubes make a

And after your present tires are worn out, replace them

with the safest, longest-wearing tires that money can buy

- the new Safti-Sured Firestone DeLuxe Champion

Tires — the only tires made that are safety-proved on the

blowout as harmless as a slow leak.

SPEED WASTES RUBBER

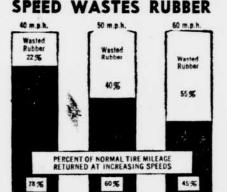


Chart shows excessive speed is the greatest thief of tire mileage. An increase in speed of 50% may mean a 50% increase in the cost of operating your car.

QUICK STARTS AND SUDDEN STOPS ARE COSTLY



In quick getaways, wheels spin against the pavement,

wasting rubber. A similar action takes place when sudden stops cause your wheels to slide. Save rubber by starting and stopping slowly.

CHECK WHEEL ALIGNMENT AND HAVE BRAKES BALANCED

A wheel only 1/2inch out of line is dragged sideways 87 feet in every mile, scraping off tread rubber. Unbalanced brakes are equally wasteful of tire mileage.

CHANGE TIRES FROM WHEEL TO WHEEL EVERY 5,000 MILES



The diagram at the left shows how the tires on your car should

be changed from one wheel to another every 5,000 miles. This plan of interchanging tires saves rubber by eliminating uneven tire wear.



In every community there is a Firestone Dealer or Firestone Home & Auto Supply Store with experienced service men who will gladly help you get more mileage out of your tires and keep your car running more economically without one cent of cost to you. Here are a few of the services they perform:

INSPECT YOUR TIRES AND CHECK THEM FOR CORRECT INFLATION

At any time your tires will be inspected and correctly inflated free of charge. Nails,

glass or other objects that become imbedded in the tread are removed. Dangerous breaks in the tire body are located so that they may be repaired before serious damage occurs. This service increases tire mileage.

TEST YOUR BRAKES WITH THE MOST ACCURATE MACHINES



Balanced brakes prolong tire life by preventing overbraking on one or two tires. Firestone electric brake

machines scientifically balance each wheel. Your Firestone Dealer or Store will gladly test your brakes free.

CHECK YOUR WHEEL ALIGNMENT WITH MOST MODERN EQUIPMENT

Pigeon-toed wheels that waste so much rubber and 6 gasoline can be quickly aligned. Your car should be checked regularly for alignment -

another free Firestone service.

INSPECT AND TEST YOUR BATTERY



You can save a lot of trouble if you make your Firestone Dealer or Store responsible for the efficiency of your

battery. They will gladly test your battery free upon request. And their efficient equipment will tell the exact condition of each cell so that you may avoid annoying road delays.

TEST YOUR SPARK PLUGS

Spark Plugs are the nerves of your motor. Unless they have full firing power they waste gasoline. Your

motor will fire unevenly and cause increased wear on bearings, shafts and other running parts. Have your Firestone Dealer or Store test your plugs every 4,000 miles. There is no charge!

SAVE RUBBER BY RETREADING YOUR SMOOTH, WORN TIRES



If your old, smooth tire has a body that is safe and sound-a rugged, tough, long-wearing,

non-skid Firestone New-Tread can be applied at amazingly low cost, which will give up to 80% of the mileage built into the original tread. This is one of the best possible ways to do your part in conserving rubber.

EXPERT LUBRICATION PROLONGS CAR LIFE

At Firestone, car lubrication is performed according to the manufacturer's specifications and only the



highest quality lubricants are used. Regular and correct lubrication prolongs the life of your car.

GET THIS NEW BOOK FREE It will help save rubber for defense and money for you



Join today in the campaign to conserve rubber for defense. Get your copy of this new FREE booklet at your nearby Firestone Dealer or Store or from The Firestone Tire & Rubber Company, Akron, Ohio.

speedway for your protection on the highway.



American Relations With Argentina **Best in History**

U. S. Position Seen Not Prejudiced by Disputes In Land of the Gauchos

By BLAIR BOLLES.

While Argentina rumbles with internal dissension, relations between this country and the land of the Gauchos are the best they have been in history. That is the opinion of an authority capable from experience and knowledge of seeing into the heart of events in Argentina.

Whether Ramon Castillo, acting president, remains the chief executive in Argentina or gives way to one of his rivals in the opposite party, the administration here is said to be confident of two things of great importance to President Roosevelt at a time when he is developing his "shoot-on-sight" policy with regard to the war in Europe:

1. Whoever and whatever party is in power in Argentina, that South American republic will work in close friendship with the United States. 2. Nazi influence in Argentina is

Charges Dismissed Here.

Although opposing parties in Argentina have accused their rivals of having pro-German leanings, these charges are dismissed here as having little more meaning than Democratic charges in 1940 that Wendell Willkie was running for the presidency on the pro-Axis ticket or than anti-Roosevelt complaints that the President is a totalitarian at heart.

CHURCHILL'S DAUGHTER

IN SERVICE-Mary Churchill,

18, youngest daughter of the

British Prime Minister, gives a

salute in her new uniform as

a member of the Women's

Auxiliary Territorial Service.

The War Office announced

Friday she had joined the

ment economic relations between the

Washington is inclined to feel that

The Radicals soon will have an

The report on the presence of the

MAMONE

Specialists

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WEDDING RINGS

ESTATES PURCHASED Diamonds Appraised
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Diamond Bargains"

RTHUR MARKEL

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918 F ST. N.W. 11

at Least 25% on All Dia mond Merchandise Bought

to interfere in that election.

-A. P. Wirephoto.

A. T. S.

two countries.

The party row in Argentina is between the Conservatives, who hold the presidency in the person of Ramon Castillo, and the Radicals, who almost dominate the legislature and whose strongest spokesman at resent is Deputy Raul Damonte borda, chairman of the congresanal Committee Investigating Antidentine Activities.

Damonte Taborda and the Radicals have used the investigation and the sympathy for Argentina demonthe evidence it has turned up of a strated in the announcement that Nazi plot in their country to in- the loan was available was in itself jure the political position of Castillo, of great political value. who formally is vice president but who is acting president.

Damonte Taborda has protested in a normal election in the state of publicly that all but three of Cas- Buenos Aires. Already there have tillo's ministers are pro-German been signs that the Radicals may and that the acting president interprotest that the Conservatives plan ferred with the conduct of his in-

On the other hand, it is known gards the Castillo regime as prohere that Castillo quietly was mak- American and anti-Nazi. It realizes ing an investigation into Nazi plots also that the regime has tried to and was on the trail of the same pursue a policy of formal neutrality. information which came to the but without detriment to the British congressional committee.

Castillo has considered that the elections are free or controlled withcommittee, in making demands on in Argentina, the United States long Wazi representatives in Argentina ago gave up its old policy of domesfor an improvement in their be- tic interference in the affairs of havior, has encroached on the for- Latin American countries. eign policy domain of the presi-

Fight Has Long History. The fight between Radicals and Conservatives, between congress and Reported at Boston

chief executive has a long history. Until 1930 the Radicals were The Navy Department announced dominant in the country, but a yesterday that the British cruiser coup in that year brought the Con- Newcastle was at Boston, but did servatives in the presidency and not say why it was there. there they have remained since. The present foundation of the ship was the latest in a series of

Radicals' anger with Castillo is the conduct of the elections in the policy of giving out some informastates of Santa Fe and Mendoza tion on vessels, repaired, refueled last autumn. The Radicals felt or otherwise assisted under the that the conservatives, by their lease-lend program. control of the elections, diminished the Radical vote. The Radicals have been demand-

ing new elections in Santa Fe and Mendera under federal supervision that vould insure a vote for all. ia has what is known as a d Democracy," under which persons are denied the ballot privings. The Radicals now disapprove of Directed Democracy. When the Conservatives in the executive palace resisted the Radical demand for new elections, the Radicals set themselves up as an opposition bloc to major administra-

tion requests. This attitude explains the defeat in the congress of the resolution providing for Argentina acceptance of the \$125,000,000 loan from the United States arranged last winter by the Prebitsch Mission. The resolution was beaten, 69 to 65.

Not Blow at U. S.

This action officially was interproted not as a blow at the United States but as part of the domestic Argentine row

The commerce to the United States from Argentina has increased so greatly anyway in recent months that the loan was not needed to ce-

BABY GRANDS



Motorized Artillery Speeds Westward From Teheran To Blast Strongholds

By the Associated Press.

TEHERAN, Iran, Sept. 27.-Kurdish sharpshooters, hidden above Kurdish guerrillas. mountain trails in the mutinous province of Kurdistan, repulsed in the no-man's land between the flare-up. There Naser Khan, chief versity, new Minister to London.

speeded westward from Teheran to cently escaped to Iran.

which never had been in action— along Iran's border with Iraq. Iran territe sian troops. the Russian and British invasion of to the flight of the ousted Shah, Iran-rolled out of this capital this Reza Pahlevi, and his replacement morning with a column of large by his son, Shah Mohammed Reza shah, there to strengthen Gen. fluence. Hassan Moghadam's regiment for an offensive against thousands of

according to advices from the vest cupation and is reported to be led have armed thousands of nomads by Sayyad Mahmuz, a nationalistic agitator, who was imprisoned several years ago at Baghdad by the highway between the important Reconditioned Home heavy German - made artillery British-Iraqi security police and re- Persian Gulf port of Bushire and

blast the strongholds of the "Free

Reports of New Flare-Up.

small Iranian Army patrols today, British and Russian armies of oc- of the Kashgai tribe, was said to Chest Exhibit to Show Shiraz, ence proudest city of old Chest there is on exhibition from He is said to be preaching a war Persia. The Kashgai chief was said 2 to 6 pm. today a furnished home of independence among the tribes to be attempting to organize nation- unit at 334 L street S.E. as a prac-Brand-new 155-millimeter guns of his race which people a region wide resistance to occupation of tical demonstration "of what can be

ordered the chief's arrest. Reports circulated through the rally has been postponed indefinitely troop trucks, bound for Kerman- Pahlevi, under British-Russian ir- capital that the government had because the main speaker, Raymond appointed Hossein Ala, former min- Clapper, newspaper commentator ister of commerce, as Iran's new could not appear. His cancellation, Minister to the United States, and it was said, was caused by conflict-From the south came reports Hassan Taghi-Zadehi, former pro- ing radio engagements. The Kurd revolt is taking place from foreign sources of another fessor of languages at Oxford Uni-

Iran territory by British or Rus- done with small funds and discarded or low-cost materials.

The new government at Teheran It was announced, meanwhile. that the Community Chest speakers

Furnishings for the neighborhood house are "by the neighborhood, for

the neighborhood" as presented by the Community Chest. The project is sponsored by the Southeast House in the Alley Dwelling Authority project now almost ready for oc-

Under the direction of Mrs. Mae

C. Hawes, settlement director, mem-

bers of the Citizens Auxiliary planned, reconditioned, and as-

sembled the furnishings for the dis-DRESS ALTERATIONS WHILE YOU WAIT 50c UP

THIMBLE SHOP, 737 13th, 1st FL

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FOR A BOY'S ROOM 3 Pieces \$89

Or man, either! A convenient chest of drawers, single or double

bed and a handy night table fashioned from Calitan Maple in a

★ MASTER BEDROOM

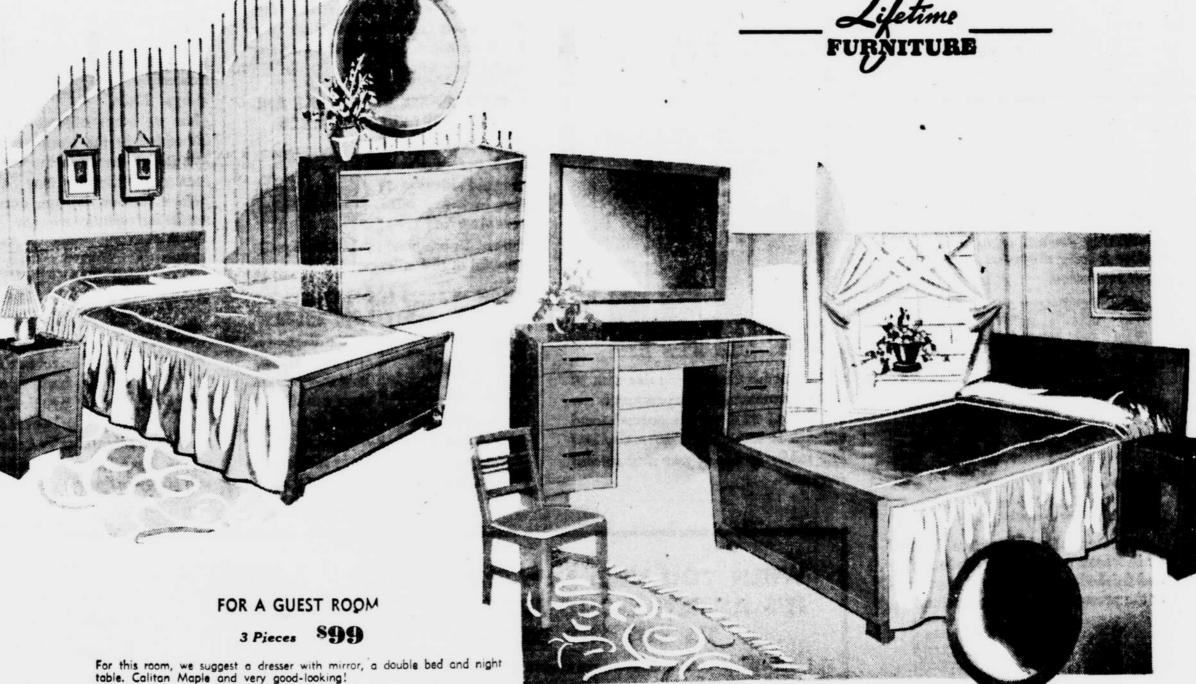
★ MAN'S OR BOY'S ROOM

★ GIRL'S BEDROOM

★ GUEST ROOM

It's a delightfully simple task to furnish your particular type of Bedroom from the Mayer & Co. assortments, because you can purchase individual pieces of Lifetime Furniture! No need to buy a complete suite when you need only a few pieces! The Bedroom Group pictured is in the light tone of CALITAN MAPLE and the pieces may be chosen any way you prefer them.

For this room, we suggest a dresser with mirror, a double bed and night table. Calitan Maple and very good-looking!



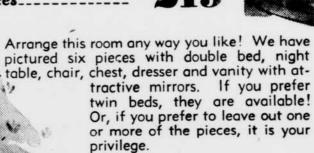
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from \$675 VERTICALS from \$465 EASY TERMS

There is no piano quite like the Chickering -its beauty of tone is of a quality all its own The graceful lines of its encasement is another of its distinctions. Its great renown, gained in far over a century of service to music makes its possession a matter of pride - anc always of supreme satisfaction.

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PIANO COMPANY Corner 13th & Gsts · National 3223 FOR THE MASTER BEDROOM

Seventh Street



GIRL'S ROOM

4 Pieces \$109

(At Left)

or this room, we suggest a vanity resser with spacious mirror, a chair, he bed and a night table. Calitan Maple.

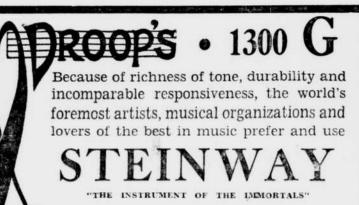
MAYER & CO.



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Before Season Starts ORDER NOW WHILE PRICES ARE LOW SPECIAL PRICES ON MILL ENDS AND

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NEW SPINET MODELS

SHERATON" EBON. Finish, \$495 Other Models, Founded Various Woods; "REGENCY" "COLONIAL" "HEPPLEWHITE"





NO OTHER PIANO CONTAINS The ACCELERATED Action and Diaphragmatic Sound Board (both patented) and incorporated in all models.

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, plus customary small carrying charge.

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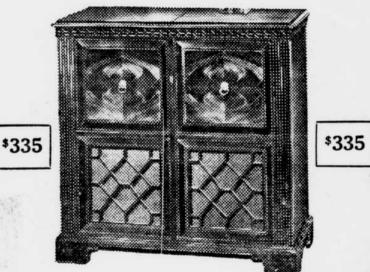
SPECIAL NOTICE

There will be no change in prices until October 1st. We are expecting daily a shipment of 15 "CHAIRSIDE" MODELS

\$39.95 Electrically "Concerto" Electric. For Record Playing Only. ble Phonograph | Playing Only.

THE FAMOUS "BELVEDERE"

Chinese Chippendale-Combination in Walnut or Mahogany



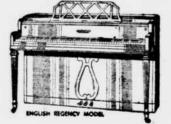
A MASTERPIECE IN DESIGN AND EFFICIENCY Push-button Tuning. Separate Bass and Treble Controls. All Waves Reception. Two Duo-Sonic 12-Inch Speakers. Garrard Automatic Record Changer. Equipped to plug-in the new FREQUENCY MODULATION ADAPTER, which eliminates static.

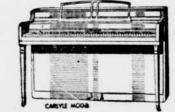
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AMONG HIGH-GRADE INSTRUMENTS AT MODERATE PRICES

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.









Prices: Spinets, From \$225 Grands, From \$465 Other Make Grands, From ____\$375

Convenient Terms-Used Pianos Taken in Part Payment

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Exclusive Steinway and Gulbransen Dealers in Washington

Zoning Commission To Pass On 31 Cases At October Meeting

14 Applications for Changes Involve Former Street Areas

Proposals for changing the zoning classification of 17 properties will be considered by the District Zoning Commission at the fall public hearing to be held at 10 a.m. October 8 in the District Building. In addition, they will consider 14 cases involving zoning of property formerly used as public streets and

alleys, now unclassified for use. One of the major items is a proposal to grant a first commercial use for property on the east side of Eighteenth street between Massachusetts avenue and N street N.W. The height limit on the property is

Restricted residential classification would be given to property on the southwest corner of Sizteenth and Shepherd streets N.W. and the height limit would be reduced from 60 to 40 feet, under another petition.

Connecticut Avenue Change. In another proposal, first commercial zoning is sought for residential lots on the west side of Connecticut avenue between Newark and Macomb streets N.W. During the session also, the commission is scheduled to hear arguments on a proposal to change restricted residential zoning to second commercial for a lot adjacent to the right of way of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad at Spring place, Takoma, D. C. Other changes to be considered are listed as follows:

From residential "A" restricted area to residential "A" semirestricted area, property at Brandywine street, River road and Fortysecond street N.W. From residential "A" area to resi-

dential, "A" semi-restricted area, property on the north side of Cortland place between Twenty-eighth and Twenty-ninth streets N.W. From residential, "A" restricted area to first commercial, "C" area, west side of Connecticut avenue south of Idaho avenue N.W. From residential area to first commercial, property on the west side of Bladensburg road south of Montana avenue N.E.

From residential to first commercial, property on either side of Pennsylvania avenue at Fairlawn avenue S.E.

Northeast Petitions.

From residential "A" restricted to residential "A" area, property on the north side of Irving street between Eighteenth and Twentieth streets

From residential "B" area to second commercial, property at Eighteenth and I streets NE.

From residential "A" restricted to residential "A" area, property bounded by Perry, Otis and Twelfth streets and Michigan avenue N.E. From residential 60-foot "C" to residential 90-foot "C" area, property on the south side of K street between Twenty-fifth and Twentysixth streets N.W.

From residential to first commercial, the southeast corner of Upsal street and Nichols avenue S.E.

From residential "A" restricted to first commercial, property on the east side of Fourteenth street between Jefferson and Kennedy streets

From residential 40-foot "A" semirestricted and "B" restricted to industrial 90-foot "D" area, first commercial, and residential "B" area, property south of Baker street between the right-of-way of the Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington Railroad Co. and the Anacostia Park, N.E. and S.E.

From first commercial to residential, property located on Naylor road and Twenty-fifth street south of R

Dr. Thomas Dowling Buried In Rock Creek Cemetery

Funeral services for Dr. Thomas Dowling, 71, a surgeon with the Pennsylvania Railroad for many years, were held here Friday. Burial was in Rock Creek Cemetery. He died Wednesday in Wilmington, Del., where he was living in retire-

Dr. Dowling was a native of Washington. He attended what is now the medical school of George Washington University and went abroad for further study after receiving his degree. Later, he became associated with the Pennsylvania and was stationed here for several years. He was transferred to Wilmington and served the road for 18 years as

Dr. Dowling was a 32d Degree

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Roberta Hodges Dowling, with whom he made his home in the Delaware city, and a son, Capt. Thomas Dowling, 3d. U. S. A., and two brothers Noble C. Dowling and Henry W. Dowling, all of Washington.

Funeral Is First Duty

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 27 (AP) .-Nicholas Wolensky of Swoyerville, Pa., ordained as a priest in the Ukrainian Greek Catholio Church here today, will perform his first duties Monday, officiating at funeral services for his brother.

The young priest's brother Paul, 21, died in a Wilkes-Barre hospital of burns suffered in a mine explo-

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YEAR COURSES

Classes Start MONDAY, Sept. 29th Hill Building 17th & Eye N.W. NA. 0270 City in the World

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Four Reserve Nurses Ordered to Active Duty

Four Army Reserve nurses from Washington have been ordered to active duty for a minimum period of one year, it was announced yesterday at headquarters of the 3d Corps Area.

Second Lt. Ruby Elizabeth Winn, 1329 Fairmont street N.W., will report for duty at Fort Lawton. Wash., and Second Lts. Jessie M. Rowe, 15 M street N.W.: Ruth Arlene Scoville. 1739 I street N.W., and Frances E. Helig, 413 Seward Square S.E.,

Army Hints Befors Anti-Aircraft Guns Received in Quantity

Weapon Is Described as **Deadly Defense Against** Low-Flying Planes

The War Department said the sensitive nose of the projectile would Tire & Rubber Co. of Akron, Ohio. cally in the air.

aircraft guns in quantity, the War availability for mass production. said.

Department yesterday described After exhaustive tests last year at Revival to Be Held the weapon as a deadly defense the Aberdeen Proving Grounds, in against low-flying enemy planes. Maryland, a 40-millimeter model of Capable of firing shells at the rate the weapon was standardized early N. C., will conduct revival services of two or more a second, the gun in the spring. A contract for an at the Ballston Baptist Church, can be fired vertically up to 3,280 undisclosed number of guns was Arlington, Va., Monday through yards, or nearly 2 miles. It has placed with the Chrysler Corp. of Friday at 8 o'clock each evening. maximum horizontal range of Detroit and one for four-wheeled The Rev. Franz G. Borbe is the

go off if it hit even the thin fabric | An automatic weapon, the Befors of an airplane wing, or if it missed | fires from two cartridge clips, each the mark would explode automati- containing four rounds. The carriage has two adjustable seats for Of Swedish design, the Befors was the gun crew and can be changed Hinting that the Army was now adopted by the Army, the depart- from traveling to firing position in will report for duty at Fort Eustis, receiving fast-firing Befors anti- ment said, partly because of its 25 seconds, the War Department

The Rev. W. E. Pettit, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Old Fort.

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Hechingen's Will Help You MAKE YOUR HOME ATTRACTIVE

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WALLBOARD-For walls. ceilings and partitions. (Sq. ft., 3½c). 1,000 sq. ft. 3c
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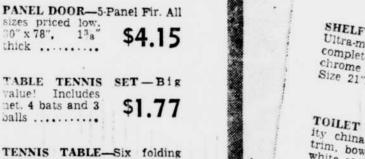
SHELF LUMBER-Soft Ponderosa Pine. 63c 12" wide. Lin. ft.

FRENCH DOOR - Soft pine, 15-light design. All sizes priced low! \$7.69 Size 32"x80"....

INTERIOR

CELOTEX - Insulating Wallboard. Painted ivory one side. (Sq. ft. 5c). 1,000 sq. ft. 41 c

TILE BOARD-For bath and kitchen walls. Many colors. Easily installed. Large 25c sheets, 4'x4'. Sq. ft.



legs. Regulation size. 1/2" thick. Others from \$14.35). Painted \$16.65

FIREPLACE & MANTEL-Replica of Colonial design. Easily placed against any wall. Size \$19.95

ENJOY YOUR FIREPLACE

FUN IN THE BASEMENT



for Lumber

Call Our

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Let Us Estimate

On Your Complete

List of

Material!

Conveniently located

on the Lee Highway

at Hillwood Avenue in

KNOTTY PINE PANELING-

Makes a lovely room. (Bd. ft.

7c). 750 Bd. ft. @

per bd. ft.....

ANDIRONS-Brass plated.Wellfinished and beautiful in apearance. \$1.85 Pair

FIREPLACE SET-Choice of beautiful designs. Andirons, folding screen, poker, brush, shovel and \$10.95 stand

Many Styles For Your Selection!

Also Fire Lighters, Wood Holders, Portable Grates, Fireplace Dampers, Ash Dumps, Cleanout Doors, etc.

ENJOY GOOD PLUMBING

SHELF-BACK LAVATORY-Ultra-modern. Pinest quality, complete with chrome fittings. \$17.98 TOILET OUTFIT First quality china tank with chrome

trim, bowl and \$15.95 STORAGE HEATER-Auto matic. A.G.A. approved. 20-gal. Economical in use of

gas. White \$42.50 MEDICINE CABINET-Beautiful sanitary all-metal cabinet with sparkling etched mirror shelves. Door \$8.75

SINK AND CABINET-42" Drainboard sink with chrome fittings and convenient white enameled cabinet \$36.15

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SINK FIXTURE-Chromium swing spout with soap dish. Fits any \$3.79

We Quote Installed, or Material Only

MONAD PAINTS

For Every Purpose WALL PAINT-"Bonded" Flat Finish. Soft pas-

tel shades for bedroom and living \$1.99 room. Gallon

HALF LUSTRE-"Monad." For walls and woodwork. The remarkable finish that \$1.78 washes like tile. Half-gallon.....

HIGH GLOSS-"Monad." Renews with one coat. Use on any surface, inside or out, 48 colors. (1/2 gal., \$2.39.) Pint.....

FLOOR ENAMEL-"Monad." Use inside or out on floors of wood, cement, or linoleum. Halfgallon

WINDOW GLASS-Cut to your exact size. Complete stock. Size 9"x14"....

BRIGHTEN with better LIGHTING

SIGHT SAVER-Provides modern eyesaving indirect light at the lowest cost. Complete with silvered \$5.50 bowl Mazda lamp.....

INDIRECT ADAPTER-Modernize your old fixture by replacing your old bulb with this adapter. Complete with silvered bowl Mazda lamp

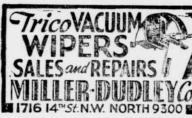
KITCHEN FIXTURE-For a brighter and more cheerful kitchen. Large opal globe with holder, wired complete

Complete Stock of Electric Fixtures



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15TH & H STS. N. E. 5925 GEORGIA AVE. N. W. 1905 NICHOLS AVE. S. E. & FALLS CHURCH, VA.



Washington Veteran Chosen Commander Of Former Regulars



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The Palais Royal



model with latest conveniences. Fasy proud. monthly terms with small carrying charge. Special Combination Offer-Model 305 and special Cleaning Tools in combination, only \$59.50 plus your old cleaner. The jurist imposed a \$5 fine after

William T. Martin Honored by Association At Convention Here

William T. Martin, 522 F street N.E., last night was elected national commander of the National Association of Regulars at the closing ses- tuce in nutritional classes soon to sion of the fifth national conven- be started by the District Red Cross, tion of that organization in the Harrington Hotel. Comdr. Martin. who served in the A. E. F. with the eating wisely, however flat the pock-109th Field Artillery during the etbook. World War, succeeds George M. Mc-Nulty of Detroit, who has been national commander for the past two over, the public will be told that

were Howard C. Myers, Detroit, the place of meats. And there will senior vice commander; Charles be other valuable tips: Emigh. Pennsylvania, junior vice commander: Phillip R. Belt, Washington, quartermaster general; eral quantities. How to obtain nec-Henry W. Gilbert, Washington, na- essary vitamins when placards in tional chaplain; Capt. Arnold E. Albert, Washington, national surgeon prices of favorite sources have gotgeneral, and the following members ten beyond reach. Delicacies to be of the National Board of Trustees: avoided if the figure is to be re-Past National Comdr. McNulty, tained. chairman; Ralph N. Werner, Washington; Albert Fink, Ohio; Master Mrs. Theodore Leary, who arrived Sergt. Robert B. Peterman, Pennsylvania, and Sergt. Caeser W. De

made the following appointments: David E. Armstrong, national chief of staff; F. Bryan Potter, Washington, inspector general; Ralph E. Updike, Virginia, adjutant general and national legislative officer; Capt. George Rhinehart, military liaison officer; Thomas J. Doyle, Navy liaison officer; Harry E. Steingrebe, sr., national service officer; Carl Blanchard, Detroit, Americanization officer; Arthur N. Few, Virginia, historian, and former Adjt. Gen. Edgar H. Taber, Washington, editor, Regular Service Magazine.

'Exuberance' Over City Blamed for Speeding

John D. Neumann, 37, of the 500 plock of Rittenhouse street N.W., attributed his speeding to "exuberance" over this city when arraigned yesterday in traffic branch of Police Court before Judge Hobart Newman. Explaining he was showing a famly guest from Detroit the city, Mr.

Neumann told the court: "I let my exuberance run away Now you can get that Hoover you've with me while trying to show the been wanting! Beautiful, streamlined virtues of the city of which I am

Judge Newman suggested to the defendant that the visitor "couldn't see very much if you took him by everything at 35 miles an hour." listening to a further detailed planation by Mr Neumann

Cabbage Rates High With Red Cross

The annual District Red Cross Roll Call now is in progress with a goal of 200,000 memberships and ends today its first week of campaigning. This is one of a series of feature articles which The Star will publish to acquaint the public with what the Red Cross is doing.

By PAT JONES.

The lowly cabbage, mentioned in the same breath with kings only in fiction, will be ranked above letnow preparing to teach the art of

Cabbage actually will be named as a substitute for lettuce. Moregreen peppers will do the work of Other officers elected last night oranges, that dried beans can take

What to do when the income will not permit purchase of milk in libneighborhood groceries announce From a vitamin standpoint, says

in Washington a few days ago to assume her duties as the first fulltime nutritionist to be employed by Immediately after his induction the local chapter, most foods can into office, National Comdr. Martin be replaced by others with almost equally as beneficial food value.

Milk Bill Can Be Reduced.



Mrs. Theodore Leary (right), new nutritionist of the District Red Cross, shown at her first class on diet yesterday at the Georgetown Visitation Convent. She is shown with two pupils, Misses Marie Howard (left) and Kathleen Murphy.

into the grocery bin as the budget today, she contends, to know which -milk, butter and eggs, but even for instance, housewives and others case, the wise provider will use fish, of each class desire. It will include

items of food are vital to health and | with these there is a way to lighten | dish of meat. One meat is as good | dition, there will be classes for young which can be bought or tossed back | the burden. It is the duty of the housewife permits. Three of them are "musts" average price of 15 cents a quart, is concerned. But sometimes all be along the lines of what members

to be opened will be advised that Red Cross classes will be told. they may do their cooking with evaporated milk. One can of the substitute is equal in food value at the same time, satisfy their appeto one quart of the original and tites. The problem is to avoid food means a saving of about 7 cents.

eggs, but one egg is as good as an- that matter. Buttermilk, for inother, be they brown or white, prod- stance, is a valuable food item in uct of hen or pullet, advises the reducing. nutritionist. The same is true of butter, although the butter-lover who is sure to eat at least a quarter economics of Massachusetts State of pound a week of the genuine College and a student under some item may substitute some vegetable margarine until his appetite is sated | country, served for a time as thera- | Department has announced. Both

and still be safeguarding his health. The orange is one of the chief sources of the important vitamin C, nutritionist with the Burroughs which guards against infection and Newsboy Foundation and, for the zer Aircraft Corp., Elmira, N. Y., has is necessary to sound teeth. But last three years, as nutritionist with been delivered to the testing labooranges have a seasonal—and some- the Community Health Association ratory at Wright Feld, Dayton, Ohio. times a non-seasonal—habit of in Boston. She started her classes The other model is undergoing presoaring in price. What to do? Mrs. here yesterday morning with a liminary tests at the plant of the Leary will teach that tomatoes will group of girls at the Georgetown Frankfort Sailplane Co., Joliet, Ill. suffice in such a predicament and, Visitation Convent. if the price of these gets too high, almost always at hand and almost equal in food value are raw cabbage, training of field workers and other green peppers and grapefruit juice.

women trained in home economics Should Be Cooked Quickly. Cabbage is one of the best foods, services to the Red Cross as teachaccording to the instruction she is ers and who will go out and reach preparing for the public. It is most the families that actually need this valuable when raw, but it also has knowledge. She also will do canteen

much nutriment if properly cooked, work "Many vitamins are lost in cooking vegetables," explains Mrs. Leary. "They should be cooked quickly and each Monday and Wednesday mornnever slowly. The smallest amount | ing at the Walsh house, 2020 Massaof water used and the least time chusetts avenue N.W., for housethey are kept on the stove, the more wives and women interested in nuvitamins they will have when placed trition. Similar instruction will be on the table."

Every person's daily diet, it is ad- from 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock each Tuesvised, should consist of at least one day and Thursday evening. In adas another, so far as the food value | girls. With milk bouncing around an meats are out of reach and, in that

who attend Red Cross classes soon | cheese, eggs, or dried beans or peas, | types of foods, food values, the food

Classes Will Be Offered.

Her principal duty will be to co-

ordinate and to freshen up the

who are willing to volunteer their

Beginning October 1, she will

teach classes from 10 to 12 o'clock

given there, beginning October 2,

The instruction in all cases will

FEGALES

WASHINGTON'S LARGEST DEALERS!

budget, food selection, marketing and other matters of general in-It is Mrs. Leary's theory that all women can control their weight and. "Money does not determine when a table is well set," advises Mrs. Leary. "It's a matter of putting high in calories, and she has worked together the right foods in the right Nothing will take the place of out a lecture that will aid in just

> Army Testing Two Mrs. Leary, a graduate in home

New Model Gliders

The Army Air Corps is testing two of the leading nutritionists of the new model training gliders, the War peutic dietition at Boston Dispen- gliders are equipped to carry two

sary and Boston City Hospital, as persons. One, manufactured by the Schwei-



REPAIR SPECIAL Thoroughly checked over

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Best Quality Crystals—Fitted, Round. 25c Watches adjusted by chronometer. No extra charge.

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IIII H St. N.E.

All Stores Open Till 9 P.M.

District 1900





Christmas is always here before you know it, so play Early Bird this year. Come in NOW and have your picture taken. If you come now, before the Christmas rush begins, our expert photographer can give you his undivided attention. Six beautiful pictures for six favorite people for as little as \$5.95. NO APPOINTMENT IS NECESSARY. . . PROOFS SUBMITTED

Photograph Studio . . . Third Floor

The Palais Royal

Gemok Finger Tip Action



\$1 to \$10

Watch bracelets in styles for men and women . . . all types and popular finishes . . . easy-to-open-and-close fasteners for convenience' sake; well-made for appear-

GUARANTEED WATCH REPAIR

The Palais Royal, Watch Repairing . . . First Floor

New Federal Tax Effective October 1st, 1941

If you can't come in

our representative will call at your home

Phone District 1900

Beginning Wednesday, October 1st, 1941, a new retail tax of 10% will be levied by the U. S. Government for National Defense. This 10% retail purchases of Jewelry, Silverware, Clocks, Watches, Furs, Fur-trimmed Coats, Cosmetics, Perfumes and related Items; also Cameras and Photo Supplies.



Marquisette Priscillas For an Incredible Price

Annual Fall Sale Priced!

After Sale Price, \$1.28 pair

Back-hemmed for correct hanging. Cushion dot marquisette in choice of colors. Pin dot, figured, and plain marquisette. 21/4 yards long, 80 inches wide each pair.

The Palais Royal, Curtains . . . Second Floor

Pebble Dot Ruffles

All Around Your Window

Annual Fall Sale Priced!

After Sale Price \$1.79 to \$2.29 \$1.58 pair

For crisp fresh daintiness at your window try these pebble dot curtains with ruffles that go all around. 78 inches wide each pair in a choice of lengths: 72 inches, 81 inches, 90 inches. Cream only.

Fine Priscillas **Quality with Thrift**

Annual Fall Sale Priced!

Here's loveliness for your windows at a price that will do your housewifely heart good! Priscillas with . . . baby ruffles, decorator's tie backs. Back selvedges removed. 87 inches long, 86 inches wide each pair. Cushion dot and pin dot marquisette in cream only.

Martha Washington Flounces for Femininity

Annual Fall Sale Priced!

After Sale Price, \$2.29

\$1.88 pair

For a feminine bedroom . . . for a curtain that complements beautifully old-fashioned furni-ture, try this Martha Washington curtain with a flounced bottom. Cushion dot material in cream, ecru, green, blue, rose, and peach. 2½ yards long, 84 inches wide each pair.

Cushion Dot Marquisette For Uniformly Pretty Windows

Annual Fall Sale Priced!

Length	Width each pair	After Sale Price	SALE
54 inches	88 inches	\$1.39	\$1.08
63 inches	88 inches	\$1.49	\$1.18
72 inches	88 inches	\$1.59	\$1.28
81 inches	88 inches	\$1.69	\$1.38
90 inches	88 inches	\$1.79	\$1.48
90 inches	110 inches	\$2.49	\$1.99
90 inches	190 inches •	\$3.98	\$3.29
	nly. Also a pin dot marquis Regularly \$1.79		g, 88 inches



WASHABLE! Genuine Celanese Rayon Labor-Saving Loveliness

Annual Fall Sale Priced!

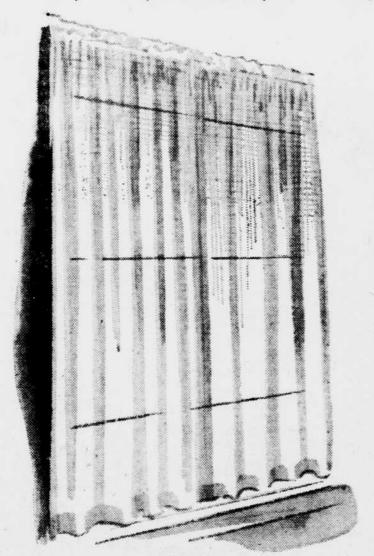
72-inch length

After Sale Price, \$2.19

Looking for a curtain whose quality will complement your draperies? Try celanese rayon ninon tailored curtains that will wash! Even nicer, their finish is permanent so the bother of stretching is no longer necessary! Egg-shell only. Minimum shrinkage. 66 inches wide each pair.

63-inch length, After Sale Price, \$1.98___\$1.78 81-inch length, After Sale Price, \$2.59___\$2.19 90-inch length, After Sale Price, \$2.98 ___\$2.49

The Palais Royal, Curtains . . . Second Floor

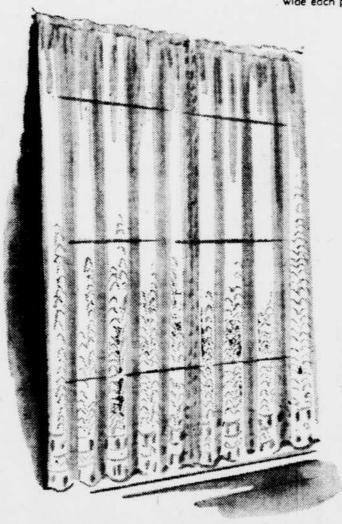


Rayon Marquisette In 3 Most Popular Sizes

Annual Fall Sale Priced!

After Sale Price, \$1.69 to \$1.98

63 inch, 72 inch, and 81 inch lengths, all 66 inches wide each pair! Washable finish, designed to give you better and longer wear for your money! Eggshell and beige. Other sizes available to match,

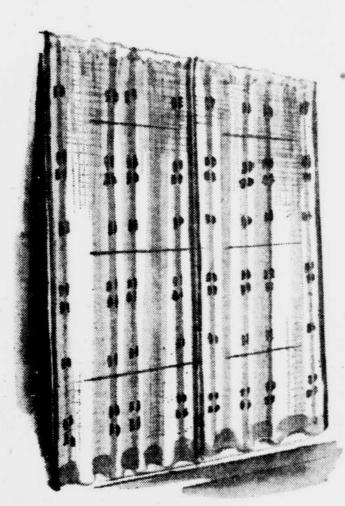


Quaker Lace Curtains For Formal Dignity

Annual Fall Sale Priced!

After Sale Price, \$1.98

These Quaker lace curtains fall in graceful lines to add beauty to your windows. Stout from. Ecru. 21/4 yards long. 64 inches wide each pair.



Bright Knitted Curtains For a Modern Setting

Annual Fall Sale Priced!

After Sale Price, \$1.49

More conventional curtains do not suit your modern decorating scheme? Your husband revolts against "sissy" curtains? These knitted curtains are just what you need. Four patterns in rust, green, blue, wine, brown. 21/4 yards

Cards of Thanks HUNTER. WALTER I. The family of the late WALTER I. HUNTER wish to ex-press thanks to their many friends for their kindness, cards and letters of sympa-thy during their bereavement. MRS, MOLLIE HUNTER AND FAMILY.

JAYMES, BLANCHE CARTER. The family of the late BLANCHE CARTER JAYMES acknowledges with deep appreciation the kind messages of sympathy and beautiful flowers sent by relatives and friends. THE CARTER FAMILY.

McCARTHY, JULIA A. We wish to hank our many relatives and friends for heir many kindnesses during our recent bereavement.
CHARLES G. McCARTHY AND FAMILY. WILLIAMS. EDGAR. Mother of the late EDGAR WILLIAMS wishes to thank his host of friends for their kind expressions of sympathy extended at the death of her son. MRS. ALICE WILLIAMS.

Beaths

BELL, FRANK J., SR. On Friday, September 26, 1941, FRANK J. BELL, Sr., of 4031 Conn. ave. n.w., beloved husband of Theodosia Whitaker Bell and father of Edward W., Frank J., Jr., and Elmer T. Beil. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w., on Monday. September 29, at 1 p.m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. 28 BRIGHT, HARRY J. On Friday. September 26, 1941, at his residence, Colonial Beach. Va.. HARRY J. BRIGHT, beloved husband of Minnie C. Bright and father of the late Charles A. Bright.

Remains resting at the H. M. Padgett funeral home. 131 11th st. s.e., where funeral services will be held on Monday. September 29, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

DENT. GEORGE. Departed this life Thursday. September 25, 1941, after a long illness, GEORGE DENT. He is survived by one brother. Richard Williams, and other relatives and friends.

Remains resting at the Barnes & Matthews funeral home. 614 4th st. s.w., where funeral services will be held Monday, September 29, at 10 a.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

FERGUSON, HAMILTON OTTAWA. On Thursday, September 25, 1941, HAMILTON OTTAWA FERGUSON, beloved husband of Ursula Ferguson.

Services at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. n.w. on Mondey, September 29, at 1:30 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

GIST, GEORGE C. Suddenly, on Friday, September 26, 1941 at his residence. 725 Jefferson st. n.w. GEORGE C. GIST. beloved son of Sarah E. and the late Elmer E. Gist, brother of Benjamin R. Gist, Mrs. Marion McKimmie and Mrs. Robert E. Brown. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. n.w. Services at the above funeral home on Monday, September 29, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

GOLDSMITH, JULIA A. C. On Thursday, September 25, 1941, at her residence, 707 Eye st. s.e., JULIA A. C. GOLDSMITH, wife of the late John W. Goldsmith, mother of John F. William E. and Raymond E. Goldsmith. Mrs. Effie M. Webster, Mrs. Grace M. Howlin, Mrs. Dorothy T. Trilling, Mrs. Ora O, Murphy and Mrs. Bessie L. Preiffer.

Services at the above residence on Mon-

GREENWELL, REV. HEZEKIAH C. (S. J.). On Friday, September 26, 1941, at Chaptico. Md., Rev. HEZEKIAH C. GREENWELL, S. J. Requiem mass at 10 a.m. in the Church of Our Lady of the Wayside, Chaptico. Md., Monday. September 29, preceded by the office of the dead. Interment at 1 p.m. in Georgetown College Cemetery.

HILL. LIZIE KING. Departed this life, suddenly. Thursday. September 25, 1941, at her residence, 1756 15th 8t. n.w. Mrs. LIZZIE KING HILL, the beloved wife of the late Emmit Hill. She is survived by two sisters. Mrs. Mary Johnson Brown and Mrs. Alberta James: one niece. Mrs. Beulah Walker; other relatives and friends. Remains resting the first relative from the first first friends. Remains resting the first friends and friends. Remains resting relative friends. Remains resting for the first friends. Remains resting for the first friends. Remains resting friends.

in Harmony Cemetery. HOFFMAN. EMANUEL. On Friday. September 26. 1941. EMANUEL HOFFMAN. aged 44 years. beloved husband of Helen Jeanette Hoffman and devoted father of Henrietta, Saul. Henry. Lorraine. Stanley. Rita. Joseph and Ronald Hoffman. He also is survived by his sister. Mrs. Maurice Freedman, and two brothers. Saul and Henry Hoffman. Funeral services at his late residence. 1106 Florida ave. n.e., on Sunday. September 28. at 2 p.m. Interment Adas Israel Cemetery.

beloved husband of Deiolah A. Jones, father of Carl. Osborne, Jr.: Florence, Samuel and Gertrude Jones: son of Florence Jones of Houston. Tex. Other relatives and friends also survive him. Friends may call at the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral church. 1432 You st. n.w., after 10 a.m. Saturday, September 27.

Funeral Tuesday September 30, at 12:30 p.m., from the above funeral church. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

MASON, ELIZABETH. On Thursday, September 25, 1941, at her residence, inc Concord Apt., THOMAS HARDY TALIAFERRO, beloved husband of Mrs. Janie G. S. Taliaferro, and dean of the University of Maryland. Remains resting at above residence.

MASON, ELIZABETH. On Thursday, September 25, 1941, at her residence, inc Concord Apt., THOMAS Mrs. Janie G. S. Taliaferro, and dean of the University of Maryland. Remains resting at above residence.

MASON, ELIZABETH. On Thursday, September 29, at St. Paul's Episcopal Church. 28 and friends invited to attend. Interment private.

THOMAS, ANTHONY. Suddenly. On Thursday, September 25, 1941, at George-town University Hospital. ANTHONY THOMAS, and the late Howard Thomas, husband of Ethel Thomas, father of Deloris Thomas and the late Howard Thomas. Also surviving are other relatives and friends. Friends may call at the McGuire funeral parlor. 28th st. and Dumbarton ave. n.w.. after 10 a.m. Sunday. September 29, at 22 p.m., from the above funeral parlor. Rev. Earnest Gibbs officiating. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Lincoln morial Cemetery.

MASTIN, FLOYD B. On Saturday.

MEMODIA: Anthomas HARDY. On Thursday. September 25, 1941, at his residence. In Concord Apt. THOMAS Thomas and of the University of Maryland. Remains resting at above residence.

THOMAS and THOMAS TALIAFERRO. THOMAS and the late on Mrs. Janie G. S. Taliaferro. and dean of the University of Maryland. Remains resting at above residence.

THOMAS and THOMAS TALIAFERRO. Deloved husband of the University of Maryland. Remains resting at above residence.

THOMAS and THOMAS T

MASTIN. FLOYD B. On Saturday, September 27, 1941, at his home, 821 N. Taylor st., Arlington, Va., FLOYD B. MASTIN. beloved husband of Lizzie Florence Mastin, father of Charles Miller and Barbara Jeanne Mastin. Mrs. Anita Burkley and brother of Mrs. H. D. Ormsby. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd. Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held Monday. September 29, at 2 p.m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery. 28

PARAVANO, EUGENE. On Saturday, September 27, 1941, at his residence, 637 Dahlia st n.w., EUGENE PARAVANO, beloved husband of Pauline Paravano and father of Mrs. William D. Normandy, Mrs. Roger L. Smith and Miss Catherine M. Paravano.

Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Monday. September 29, at 3 p.m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery, 28

Open Evenings Cor. 14th & Eye

FUNERAL DIRECTORS. V. L. SPEARE CO.

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Courtesy Car—No Obligations.
Single Sites—Family Plots—Reasonable.

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Lincoln Memorials One of AMERICA'S Largest Manufacturers Saves You 20 to 40% on MONUMENTS Beautiful Granite \$76 Monuments For 4 Graves MARKERS, \$12.50 1014 Eye St. N.W. 11th & N. Y. Ave. Free Delivery In 500 Miles

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Beaths

PHILLIPS, JAMES EVENS (EBBIE). On Saturday. September 27, 1941, at his residence, 511 C st. n.e., JAMES EVENS PHILLIPS, beloved husband of the late Catherine E. Phillips (nee Hurley). Funeral will be held from Timothy Hanlon's funeral home, 641 H st. n.e., on Tuesday, September 30, at 8:30 a.m. Requiem mass at Holy Name Church at 9 a.m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

RALEY, EVA G. On Thursday September 25, 1941. EVA G. RALEY, beloved wife of Robert C. Raley of 132 Bryant st. n.w. Funeral will be held from Timothy Hanlon's funeral home. 641 H st. n.e., on Monday. September 29, at 8:30 a.m. Requiem mass at St. Martin's Church at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

RONELDSON. ISABELLA. On Friday. September 26, 1941, ISABELLA RONELD-SON, wife of the late John Roneldson grandmother of Mrs. Ruth Smith and Miss Mariorie Holland.

Services at Chambers' funeral home. 1400 Chapin st. n.w. Monday. September 29, at 10:30 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Washington National Cemetery. tional Cemetery.

ROTH. ARMINE. On Friday. September 26. 1941, at Sibley Memorial Hospital. ARMINE ROTH. beloved husband of Marie Roth and father of Mrs. Theresa Sawyer and Theodore Roth.

Remains resting at the Lee funeral home. 4th st. and Mass. ave. n.e., where services will be held on Monday. September 29, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. 28

ROTH, ARMIN. A special communication of Arminius Lodge, No. 25.
F. A. A. M., is called on Monday, September 29, 1941. at 1
p.m., for the purpose of conducting Masonic burial service for our late brother, Past Master ARMIN ROTH.

HERMAN GOTTSCHALK, Master.
FRED BERTRAM, Secretary.

SAGER, CHARLES D. Suddenly on Sat-urday, September 27, 1941, at Homeopathic Hospital, CHARLES D. SAGER, beloved husband of Rebecca N. Sager (nee Wheat), and father of Charles Elwood and Charles Douglas Sager. "Notice of funeral later.

SATTERWHITE, EVA. On Wednesday.
September 24, 1941, EVA SATTERWHITE,
daughter of Cassell Saterwhite. She also
is survived by 2 aunts, 2 uncles, other
relatives and friends, Remains resting at
the Malvan & Schey funeral home, N. J.
ave. and R. st. n.w., where services will
be held Monday at 1 P.M.
Interment Woodlawn Cemetery.

SNYDER. WILLIAM H. On Friday. September 26, 1941. at Garfield Hospital. WILLIAM H. SNYDER. beloved husband of the late Elizabeth Hortense Snyder and father of Ross H. Snyder. Chevy Chase. Md., Emma A. Pierson and Jean C. Snyder of Hillsboro. Ill. Remains resting at the Bethesda funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey. 7005 Wisconsin ave., until p.m. Saturday. September 27.

Funeral services at Bass funeral home. Hillsboro. Ill. Monday. September 29, at 2 p.m. Interment Hillsboro Cemetery. 28

The day's law. Chester Ps. 28. SNYDER, WILLIAM H. On Friday, September '16, 1941, at Garfield Hospital, WILLIAM H. SNYDER, beloved husband of the late Elizabeth Hortense Snyder and father of Ross H. Snyder, Chevy Chase, Md.: Emma A. Pierson and Jean C. Snyder of Hillsboro, Ill.

of Hillsboro, Ill.

Funeral services at the Bass funeral
home. Hillsboro. Ill.. Monday, September
29, at 2 p.m. Interment Hillsboro Ceme-

Metropolitan Baptist Church.

Smith officiating. Interment
Cemetery.

29

K. EMANUEL. On Friday.
26. 1941. EMANUEL HOFF44 years. beloved husband of
the Hoffman and devoted fatrietta. Saul. Henry. Lorraine
ta. Joseph and Ronald Hofftike Joseph

man. He also is survived by his sister.

Mrs. Maurice Freedman, and two brothers.
Saul and Henry Hoffman.
Funeral services at his late residence.
1108 Florida ave. n.e., on Sunday. September 28. at 2 p.m. Interment Adas
Israel Cemetery.

JENNINGS, RICHARD On Thursday.
September 25. 1941. RICHARD JENNINGS.
husband of Ida Jennings: father of Sadie
Jackson and Benjamin Jennings. Remains
resting at the Malvan & Schey Juneral
home. N. J. ave and R st. n.w. Funeral
from Southern Baptist Church, Tuesday,
prom. Rev. S. Moss officiating.

JONES, OSBORNE J. On Thursday.
Benjember 25, 1941. at 3:57 a.m. at Waller Reed Hospital. ORBORNE J. JONES.
beloved husband of Delolah A. Jones, father
of Carl. Osborne, Jr. Florence, Samuel and
Gertrude Jones: son of Florence Jones of
HILLARY M. BROWN. High Priest.

SWANN. BETTIE A. Entered into eternal rest on Thursday. September 25. 1941.
at 6:45 a.m. at her residence. 1217 Harvard st. n.w., BETTIE A. SWANN, beloved
wife of the late Joshua Swann and Betties Swann Brown: foster mother of Howard
Jackson. sister of James R. and John M.
Johnson. mother-in-law of Ernest Moxley
and Dorothy Swann. She also leaves a
host of other relatives and friends
may call at her late residence. The residence after 12:30
p.m., from First Baptist Church, 6th st.
between G and Hsts. s.w. Rev. William
Memorial Cemetery.

Arrangements by
Barbour Bros. 48 k st. n.e.
28

TALIAFERRO, THOMAS HARDY. On
Thursday.
September 26, 1941. at his
residence. the Concord Apt., THOMAS
HARDY THOMAS HARDY. THOMAS
HARDY THOMAS HARDY. On
Thursday.
September 27, 1941. at his
residence. the Concord Apt., THOMAS
HARDY THOMAS HARDY. On
Memorial Cemetery. Arrangements by
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HARDY THOMAS HARDY. On
September 27, 1941. at his
residence. September 25, 1941. at his
residence. The Concord Apt., THOMAS
HARDY THOMAS HARDY

THOMPSON, MARY. On Friday, September 26, 1941, MARY THOMPSON, Services & Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. s.e., on Monday, September 29, at 8:30 a.m., Mass at Holy Name Catholic Church at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

WILDMAN. ALBERT N. Suddenly on Saturday September 27, 1941, at Miami. Fla. ALBERT N. WILDMAN, beloved husband of Dorothy K. Wildman and father of Mrs. Ruth Mills. Mildred E., Howard D. and Elmer N. Wildman, Notice of funeral later.

father of Mrs. William D. Normandy, Mrs. Roger L. Smith and Miss Catherine M. Paravano.

Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w.. on Monday. September 29, at 3 p.m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

PEYTON, ALLEN T. On Thursday September 25. 1941, ALLEN T. PEYTON, beloved brother of Elsie Kirby.

Services at Chambers' funeral home. 517 1th st. se. on Monday. September 29, at 1:45 p.m., after 5 p.m. Sunday. September 29, at 1:45 p.m., from the above funeral church. 1432 You st. n.w. after 5 p.m. Sunday. September 29, at 1:45 p.m., from the above funeral church. 1432 and friends in ited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

ZIMMERMAN. HELEN MOORE.

FUNERAL DESIGNS.

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Open Evenings Co. 14th 5. Fund

REMARKAN, HELEN MOORE. On Priday. September 26. 1941. at Garfield Hospital, Hellen MOORE ZIMMERMAN. beloved wife of Marcel Zimmerman of 9606 2nd ave. Silver Spring. Md. Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home. 8434 Georgia well be held on Sunday. September 28. at 2 p.m. Interment Monocacy Cemetery. Bealisville, Md. 28

In Memoriam

AKERS, HERBERT C. In memory of my husband, HERBERT C. AKERS, who departed this life suddenly five years ago' today, September 28, 1936. Some day, some time my eyes shall see
The face I loved so well.
Some day, some time his hands I'll clasp
And never say farewell.
ROSE.

DADE, EDWARD, SR. I have loving houghts, beautiful memories, silent tears f my beloved husband. EDWARD DADE, r., who entered eternal rest three years go today, September 28, 1938.

Time speeds on, space increases, DREW. AMY. In loving remembrance of our dear mother, AMY DREW, who departed this life six years ago today, September 28, 1935.

tember 28, 1935.

We miss you, mother, more and more each day.

But God knew best, so He called you away.

Silent your voice, vacant your place.

But forever in our hearts is hidden your dear face.

Forget you, mother, no, we never will, We loved you then, we love you still.

HER DEVOTED DAUGHTERS, SARAH, DELLA AND HAZEL.

FORD, SARAH A. In sad but loving memory of our dear mother. SARAH A.

FORD, who passed away five years ago today. September 28, 1936.

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.
THE FAMILY. HENSON, THOMAS JOSEPH In memory of a loving brother who left us a year ago today, September 28, 1940.

It is not the tears at the time that are shed.
That tells of the hearts that are broken.
But silent tears in the after years, and remembrance silently spoken.
God knows how much we miss him.
Never shall his memory fade.
Loving thoughts shall ever wander.
To the spot where he is laid.
HIS LOVING SISTER, CARRIE PINKNOY.

Whistle Blasts Greet Fourteen Additions To 'Bridge of Ships'

Freighters Hit Water On 3 Coasts; Roosevelt Transcription Heard

She is Mrs. Emma Marshall, con-With 14 new cargo ships sliding victed in 1928 of a murder charge down the ways, America put a vital following the death of her husband span yesterday into the "bridge of ships," by which this Government despite her plea that he killed him-

expects to contribute to the down- | self. fall of Adolf Hitler. It was the largest mass launching since World War days, and was of her health. She had not been notable, too, because among the vessels which hit the salt tides were and was given permission to return three of the new "liberty ships," de- to prison. About 18 months ago, the State signed for mass production. The launchings took place on the Atlan-

Gulf of Mexico as well. New York. Called Blow at Menace. President Roosevelt signalized the occasion with the unusual device of an electrically transcribed speech, heard at all the launching ceremonies, in which he called the event a "telling blow at the menace to

our Nation." The President focused attention particularly on the launching of the Virginian's famous "Give me liberty or give me death."

By the Associated Press.

SEATON. THOMAS S. On Thursday, September 25. 1941, at Casualty Hospital. THOMAS S. SEATON, beloved husband of Bessie L. Seaton and father of Mrs. John March and Mrs. James Hudson and grandfather of Loretta March. Funeral services at Chambers' funeral home. 1400 Chapin st. n.w. on Sunday. September 28, at 1:30 p.m. Relatives and friends invited Interment Lake View Cemetery, Hamilton, Va.

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dressed-if conditions permitted-in their brightest bunting and blew a salute on their whistles to the new vessel. Shipvard whistles all over

Launchings Begin Early. The day's launchings began at Chester, Pa., a little after 6 a.m. (Eastern standard time) when the cargo ship Surprise was eased into said: the Delaware River. It closed with the launching of the cargo ship Venture in Richmond, Calif., at 8:30

p.m. (Eastern standard time). GULICK. THOMAS SANFORD. On Friday. September 26. 1941. at his home. THOMAS SANFORD GULICK. beloved husband of Gladys Gulick.
Funeral services at his late residence. Tilden lane. Bethesda, Md. Monday. September 29. at 11 am. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

HEINE. BARBARA ANN. On Friday. September 26. 1941. BARBARA ANN. HEINE. beloved daughter of Albert J. and Hilda S. Heine.
Services at the Chambers Georgetown funeral home. 31st and M sts. n.w. Monday. September 29. at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Hill. LIZZIE KING. Departed this life, suddenly. Thursday. September 25. 1941. St. 1941, at her residence, 1736 134h st. 1941, at her residence after 1941, at her residence, 1736 134h st. 1941, at her residence, 1736 134h st. 1941, at her residence, 1736 134h st. 1941, at her residence after 1941, at her residence after 1941, at

ships have been let.

Discs Curb Cart Crashes

Ox carts and other animal-drawn inches in diameter in the rear when

In Memoriam STEWART. BERTHA E. In sad but loving remembrance of our dear mother. BERTHA E. STEWART, who crossed the bar seven years ago today, September 28, 1934.

Mother, we never wilt forget.
Even though you've gone afar:
Sweet memories lineer yet.
Though you've crossed the bar.
THE FAMILY.

WEIR. WALTER D. A tribute of love to the memory of a devoted husband and father. WALTER D. WEIR. who departed this life eight years ago teday, Septem-ber 28, 1933.

A rock of strength to lean upon In time of joy or stress: An understanding loyal soul, A heart of tenderness.

A mind of wisdom, knowing how
Justice and love to blend:
A teacher, patient, loving, kind—
My husband and my friend.
HIS LOVING WIFE.

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Woman Lifer, 77, Paroled, Pleads Way Into Jail

WETUMPKA, Ala., Sept. 27 .- A 77-year-old woman who feels that she can do a lot of good among the girls here" was back in the Alabama State Prison today to finish out a life sentence at her own in-

Former Gov. B. M. Miller paroled her in 1932 because of the condition free long, however, before she asked

Pardon and Parole Board, convinced of her innocence, paroled her again. tic and Pacific Coasts and on the She went to live with relatives in

Yesterday, she appeared at the board's offices and begged to be allowed to return to Wetumpka, it

G. O. P. Chief Warns Patrick Henry, one of the liberty ships, at Baltimore by recalling the Of Grave Problems to "There shall be no death for Face U. S. After War

Martin Sees Huge Debt, No Foreign Markets and World Clamoring for Aid

ROSEBURG, Oreg., Sept. 27 .references to individuals," Repre-

In a speech broadcast from the given on defense work at the Girl Oregon Republican Clubs' convention, the G. O. P. national chairman program will be given by represent-

"We will be faced after the war with an incalculable national debt, with a world which can offer us no markets but which will demand that we restore all the shattered nations and feed all the war-stricken peoples while we are trying to rebuild their economies, with our vast unemployment at home, with taxation the extent of which can-

not even be guessed. "If we believe we have seen agitation by the enemies of our form of government-by the Fascists and All are part of the commission's Communists-let me say we haven't program for building some 1,400 seen anything yet. The Fascists merchant vessels by the close of and Communists will have fertile 1943. Contracts for 312 of the liberty fields in which to plant their propaganda for debt repudiation, property confiscation, abolition of the Constitution and a return to tyranny

in government. He pleaded for a strong, outvehicles must have a white disc 12 spoken minority to preserve the two-party system of government.

nded that cease spending money for non-defense purposes. Mr. Martin assailed what he said was a policy of giving defense and civilian business preference to large industries. cutting "the little man" off from priorities and contracts.

Girl Scouts Launch Autumn Program to Aid National Defense

Service Bureau to Be Continued for Year, Chairman Announces

Girl Scouts of Washington today have under way plans for fall activities which may aid the national defense program. The Service be continued this year, it was announced by Mrs. Maury Middleton, chairman. This is the local branch of a national program in which 630,000 Girl Scouts are participating as auxiliary units in 6,000 communities.

Mrs. Walter Rastall, program representative, reported that during the training course at Camp Edith Macy, Pleasantville, N. Y., she was told it was not necessary to plan Fort Myer. He was buried in Ara special defense program. "The only thing needed today is for greater emphasis to be placed

on the activities which would prove useful in time of an emergency." she told the Program Committee at a meeting in the scouts' new headquarters, 1906 M street N.W. She explained that requirements for preparedness included the regular training in personal health, public health and simple first aid. A

first aid course is being planned to train leaders and committee mem-

bers in order to provide their own

first aid instructors for troops. This course will open October 16 under the direction of Mrs. Daniel Long. The committee during its meetings also made arrangements for 20 workers to assist in the Christ-Stressing that "I am not making mas seal campaign of the National Tuberculosis Association. The group sentative Martin of Massachusetts also made preliminary plans for America did the same, and Ameri- warned the Nation tonight of grave the celebration of Juliette Low week problems arising from and follow- beginning October 26. During Girl Scout week demonstrations will be

Scout Little House and an outdoor

atives for the memorial fund

Frank J. Bell Funeral To Be Held Tomorrow

Frank J. Bell, sr., retired employe of the Adjutant General's office of Seaton, 69, coal and ice dealer, the War Department and a native who died Thursday at Casualty of Washington, died Friday night. Hospital, will be held at 1:30 p.m. He was 77 years old.

Mr. Bell left the Government service 10 years ago and made his Hamilton, Va. home at 4031 Connecticut avenue N.W. He is survived by his widow, Mrs.

Theodosia Whitaker Bell, and three sons, Edward W. Bell, Frank J. Bell, jr., and Elmer T. Bell, all of Funeral services will be held at

Bureau inaugurated last fall will 1 p.m. tomorrow in the S. H. Hines Lt. Brownlee Rites funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth

Rites for Ensign Utz Held at Fort Myer

Funeral services for Ensign Donald A. Utz, U. S. N., fatally injured in a naval ariplane accident lington National Cemetery.

Ensign Utz, according to the Associated Press, was killed when an airplane he was piloting went into a spin and crashed on Santa Rosa Peninsula, near Pensacola, Fla. Aviation Cadet Emanuel Plinske was also killed

Ensign Utz was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Utz of Port Washington, N. Y.

Frank Geier's Sons'

Funeral Directors 1113 Seventh Street N.W. NA. 2473

Branch Funeral Home 3605 Fourteenth St. N.W. HObart 2326

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Ryan Service is so varied and comprehensive that regardless of your ability to pay, there is one for your own personal needs. Yet whether the Ryan Service you select is a simple one or a pretentious one, we refuse to sacrifice quality, dignity, reverence.

COMPLETE FUNERALS AS LOW AS \$100

Private Ambulance Service

VETERANS' FAMILIES Call this firm without forfeiting any veteran's funeral allowance to which you are entitled.

James T. Ryan

317 Pa. Ave. S.E. ATlantic 1700-1701

| Funeral Services Today For Thomas S. Seaton

Funeral services for Thomas S today at Chamber's funeral home, 1400 Chapin street N.W. Burial will be in Lake View Cemetery

> Mr. Seaton, a native of Purcellville, Va., made his home here at 204 E street N.W. He is survived by his widow. Mrs. Thomas Bessie Seaton; two daughters, Mrs. James Hudson and Mrs. John March, both of this city, and one granddaughter

To Be Held Tomorrow Services for Lt. Robert Carson

Brownlee, 2d, U. S. N., retired, who

died August 31 in the Naval Hospital

FUNERAL HOME AMBULANCE SERVICE Complete Funerals Start at \$100

RANDOLPH 0190 5732 GEORGIA AVE. N.W. WILLSON K. HUNTEMANN ANNA C. HUNTEMANN at San Diego, Calif., will be held tomorrow afternoon at the Naval Academy at Annapolis. He was grad-

uated from the academy in 1929. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brownlee; a brother, Capt. Lawrence H. Brown-

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

lee, U. S. A., and his widow, Mrs.

Francis Virginia Brownlee.



Public Inspection Invited COMPLETE FUNERALS At \$100 and Up

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Now Ready for IMMEDIATE DELIVERY At All Five

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NEW 1942 MAGIC BRAIN RCA Victoral WITH ROLL-OUT AUTOMATIC



Major Advances—from the Magic Tone Cell to the ultra-convenient roll cut record changer have been incorporated in this beautiful instrument. Every possible method in design and manufacture has been utilized to make the V-215 outstanding in quality and performance.

Permanent needle, automatic record-changer for 10" or 12" records. Nine RCA-Victor preferred type tubes, American and foreign, your choice of walnut or mahogany cabinets.

LIBERAL ALLOWANCE LONG EASY TERMS

926 F St. N.W. 409 11th St. N.W 1350 F St. N.W. 3022 14th St. N.W 901 King St., Alex., Va.



PROVING THAT UNCLE SAM MEANS BUSINESS-"We propose that these ships sail the seas as they are intended." So said President Roosevelt yesterday as he signalized the mass launching of 14 merchant ships in ship yards from coast to coast. The above picture shows the S. S. James McKay, the second ship of the day to slide down the ways. This took place at Sparrows

First of Liberty Fleet Ships, Patrick Henry, Is Launched

Mrs. Wallace Christens Forerunner Of 311 Similar Cargo Vessels at Baltimore

scene and guided in into place. It

And to the men engaged in this important task high tribute was

loyalty, spirit and ability will rise

Senator Radcliffe said both owners of ships and workers in shipyards

have shown, on the whole, a very

patriotic spirit and have co-operated

heartily in carrying out the con-

struction program. But he added: "See to it we must and will that the

building of our ships is never jeopardized by lack of requisite

materials nor by unsettled con-

troversies between capital and labor.

It is desirable, it is essential, that our building program move along

The launching of the Patrick

freedom of the seas, a doctrine, he

of Maryland, Stephen Decatur, enforced on the Barbary pirates of

an outstanding role in the history

of American shipping ,adding that probably no ship was ever more

graceful than the Baltimore Clipper, typified by the Anne McKim, or

better known throughout the world. A large percentage of the American

* For 63 Years Berlitz Has Never Failed *

YOU NEED

Maryland, he declared, has played

efficiently and rapidly.'

North Africa.

to the demands of the Nation.

By WILLIAM J. WHEATLEY, shippard workmen rushed to the

BETHLEHEM-FAIRFIELD SHIP- was the beginning of the keel for YARD, BALTIMORE, Sept. 27.— a sister ship. Overlooking the waters where the Next to the Patrick Henry's berth Star Spangled Banner was born in was another shipway, holding ana fight to maintain the liberty of other vessel which in a few weeks the colonies, a new ship, christened will be ready to follow, and so on the Patrick Henry after the patriot up the long line as far as the eve who also fought for liberty, today | could see, for the goal in this yard slipped into the Patapsco River, a is a ship a week. step farther toward service to retain freedom that is again threat-

The Patrick Henry was the first paid by A. B. Homer, president of of the Liberty Fleet, a group of 312 | the shipyard, Admiral Land and vessels speedily designed and more Senator Radcliffe, Demorcat, of speedily built than any ship of its Maryland. Mr. Homer said he was type ever constructed. Five months | proud of the men who designed and after her keel plates were laid, she built the ship and felt sure their is in the water.

To Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, wife of the vice president, fell the honor of crashing against the vessel's stem the red, white and blue ribboned

bottle of champagne Mrs. Wallace, with her matrons of honor, Madame Bruggman, wife of the Minister of Switzerland and sister of the Vice President, and Mrs. Robert H. Jackson, wife of the Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, posed for camera men for many minutes prior to the launch-

Christened With a Crash. As Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman of the Maritime Commis- Henry was in an appropriate setsion, concluded his address with fe- ting, Senator Radcliffe remarked. licitations for the sponsor and a It is a convincing symbol, he said, salute to the Patrick Henry, the that the United States continues to starting jacks gave the ship a nudge. hold fast to the doctrine of the As it started moving, Mrs. Wallace held the neck of the bottle, gave it aded, which many years ago a man a resounding crash, and the tiny

bubbles trickled down the stem as the ship rode smoothly down the A mighty cheer went up from the crowd, the band played the Star Spangled Banner, and the harbor tugs, Coast Guard patrols and pleasure craft in the river sent up blasts from their whistles which kept up for several minutes. As the ship floated stern-first into the Patapsco. yard tugs took her in tow to the fitting-out dock where she will be completed and ready for service

by December 12, as a part of the great bridge of ships destined to break the backs of the Axis powers.

Doves Carry Message to President. As the starting jacks shoved the ship on its way, a score of doves fluttered from under its towering nose, circled several times over the epoch-marking vessel, and started northeastward for the Naval Air Station at Lakehurst, N. J. bearing a message from Admiral Land to President Roosevelt, notifying him of another step in the goal of two ships a day set for 1942 and 1943.

Evidence of the speed of the program was observed at the launching. Even while the great ship awaited her start a giant traveling crane held over her a monster steel plate, in each of the four corners of which was a small national en-

point of the ways, the crane slowly dropped the plate as a score of



MONDAY, Sept. 29th Hill Building 17th & Eye N.W. NA. 0270 There Is a Berlitz School in Every Leading City in the World

As the nose cleared the center * For 63 Years Berlitz Has Never Failed *

Mason & Hamlin Superb-in its volume and sweetness of tone-charming in its exquisite case-a ver-O The famous Pontiac Triple-Cushioned Ridetical design of outstanding artistic and musical quality.

Slightly more for walnut

JORDAN'S CORNER 13th & G STS.



Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, the Vice President's wife, wielded a bottle of champagne to christen the Patrick Henry at Baltimore. Left to right: Admiral Emory S. Land, Maritime Commission chairman; Mrs. Robert H. Jackson, wife of Supreme Court Justice Jackson; Mrs. Wallace and Mrs. Charles Bruggman, the Vice President's sister.

With a mighty splash, the Alcoa Polaris, another of the "Liberty Fleet Day" cargo ships slid

sideways into the water at the Consolidated Steel Corp.'s plant in Los Angeles. The Alcoa Polaris was one of five California ships launched during the day. -A. P. Wirepwhotos.

he said, was the Constellation.

arough the water under the push a type long ago cast aside for the welded instead of bolted seams, and a hundred feet below.

both in commerce and combat, were graceful stream lines, which will speedier steam turbines and diesels. plates instead of overlapping them. built in aBltimore, he reminded. enable her to cut through the water Her power plant and those of her structure, perhaps, will not whet the ciprocating type. They can be built ington and other points on the East Af Bethesda Tomorrow Among the most famous of these, with little resistance. Her super- sisters will be triple-expansion, retribute nothing.

ships active in the War of 1812, of yard tugs, showed a hull with more modern, more efficient and with a saving of steel by butting the Thomas S. Gulick Rifes

Hundreds of persons from Wash-

The Patrick Henry and all the esthetic tastes of modern skippers, without upsetting other parts of the Coast were guests of the shipbuildships of her class to follow are schooled to expect streamlined deck- defense program, and in plants ers at the launching. A special train widely known in Georgetown and in business. He was a member of in that group designed in a rush houses and smart funnels, raked aft. which have no other work. They from Washington carried official Bethesda, Md., died Thursday night the Masonic order and the Amermeet an emergency demand. But these are rather frills for the will drive them just as well to their guests, and another from Baltimore at his home in Bethesda. In their blueprint stage they were admiration of the passenger trade goals, but not as fast. But what carried people from that point. denominated the "ugly ducklings," that require more time to design, each lacks in speed will be made These were all admitted to the a.m. tomorrow at the home, with Gladys Gulick; a sister, Miss Effic but later more dignifiedly called still more time to fabricate, and con- up in the numbers which will be launching program, and thousands burial in Arlington National Cemeturned out under the new-method of others watched the great ship tery Even her engines will be old-timey, program of fabricated plates, with slide down the ways from the ground

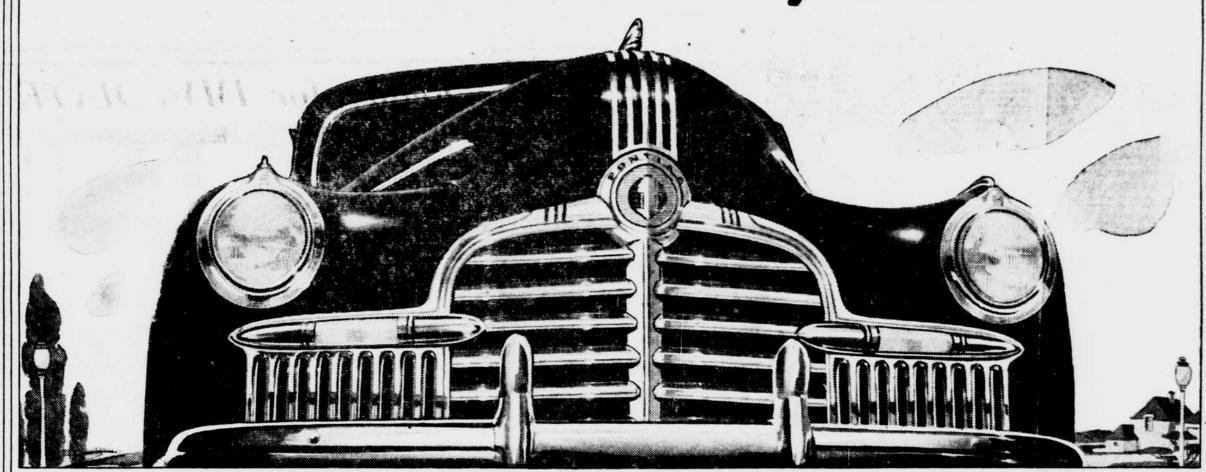
Funeral services will be at 11

Georgetown and was closely associated with contractors in all parts of the city. He was president of the Georgetown Business Men's Association two years ago, and afterward went to Bethesda and set up

Survivors are the widow. Mrs Gulick of Washington, Emmett Gulick of Kittanning, Pa., and Wil-

Now when quality and long life mean more than ever **Pontiac** gives you new models

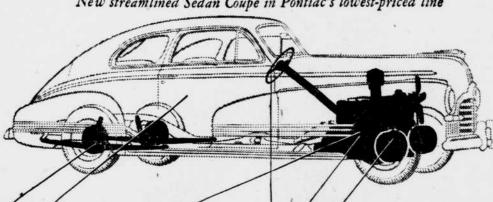
with 15 improvements over last year's qreat success!



PRESENTING 10 Great New Pontiacs FOR 1942



New streamlined Sedan Coupe in Pontiac's lowest-priced line



even further improved—is still yours in 1942. • Pontiac's new Unisceel Bodies by Fisher equal in quality—even exceed in beauty those of any previous

• Vital engine parts - pistons, bearings, connecting rods and crankshafts-are unchanged in the 1942 Pontiacs. The only major change is in Pontiac's

ARCADE PONTIAC CO. 1437 Irving St. N.W. KING STREET PONTIAC CO.

Alexandria, Va.

O For even easter handling, travel of the gearshift lever has been reduced 30 per cent. Pontiac's exclusive Tru-Arc Steering is also retained. While riding comfort has been improved by

greater over-all length and weight, Pontiac's famous gas/and oil economy has not been sacrificed. • For 1942 Pontiac front wheel brakes have been increased in size and all four brakes are now triplesealed against dust, dirt and water.

Lanham, Md.

COAST-IN, INC. 400 Block Florida Ave. N.E. **BLYTHE'S GARAGE**

than ever to motor car buyers, Pontiac gives you a 1942 car that not only offers you the things you liked so well in last year's great Pontiac, but 15 new ones, too! A mighty pleasant surprise awaits you when you see and drive the new 1942 Pontiacs. With their greater beauty, their improved riding comfort, increased over-all length and weight

-without sacrifice of Pontiac's famous gas and oil economy-they are indeed Pontiac's greatest quality achievement. But-most important of all-all the vital parts of Pontiac's great engines-bearings, pistons, connecting rods, and many othersare exactly the same as those which have built Pontiac's nationwide reputation for long life.

IN MANY WAYS, this is the most im-

portant new car announcement Pon-

tiac has ever made. That's because, in

a year when quality and long life mean more

so many who are buying not for today alone, but the future as well! See these new models today. And don't forget-Pontiac is still just a few dollars more than lowest-priced cars!

No wonder Pontiac is already the choice of

ONLY \$25 MORE FOR AN EIGHT IN ANY MODEL!

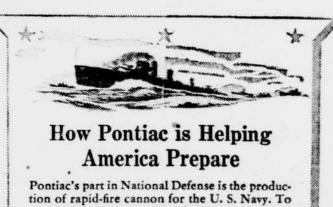
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WITH THE THINGS YOU'VE ALWAYS LIKED and IS new ones Too!

KING MOTOR CO. Gaithersburg, Md.



speed this all-important task, Pontiac has two ordnance plants-one in operation and one under construction-totaling more than 426,000 sq. ft. of floor space and manned by thousands of expert production men and skilled craftsmen working three shifts, night and day building this cannon. In addition, over 220 suppliers and subcontractors are supplying machinery and material to help Pontiac build this new gun which high naval authorities say is "the most effective weapon of its size ever produced." Pontiac may build fewer cars, but our part in National Defense will never be neglected.

> McKEE SERVICE CENTER 22nd and N Sts. N.W.

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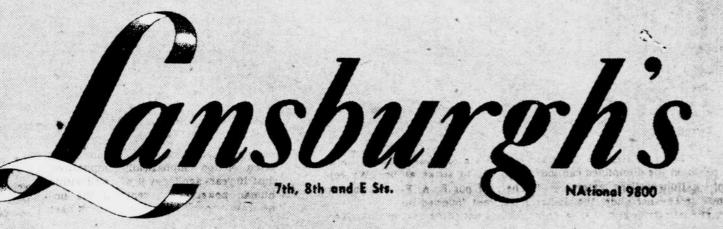
STARTS TOMORROW

MONDAY,

SEPT. 29th AT 9:30 A.M.



1941



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Exhibiting many of the interesting and timely anniversary values.

Special Luncheons Served Daily

Delicious and inexpensive luncheons served on our Balcony Tea Room and Street Floor Soda Fountain.

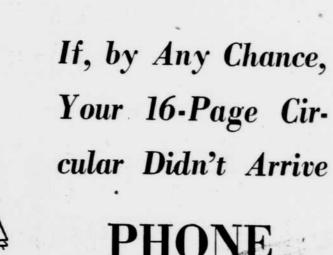
Books Are Closed—All charge purchases made the balance of this month are payable in November

FOR TEN DAYS ONLY...BUT WHAT A TEN DAYS!

The culmination of months of planning, research, market trips, checking and rechecking ... all packed into ten days of thrilling merchandise offerings. Yes, indeed, it requires special skills to bring you such phenomenal values under present conditions. Far-sighted people will take fullest advantage of this ... our 81st anniversary.

If you are one of Lansburgh's regular patrons you need no introduction to the quality, the fashion-rightness and the value to expect in Our Greatest Sale of the Year.

If you are a newcomer to Washington you owe it to yourself to get acquainted with the many unusual opportunities presented here. A huge circular delivered to thousands of homes tells the story of the initial offerings.



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and one will be delivered promptly.

No charge for this service, of course.

Housing Agency Willing to Buy **Blue Plains Site**

Ihlder Says A. D. A. Would Bid if Home Were to Be Shifted

Purchase of the Blue Plains Home for Aged as a site for a low-cost housing development has been proposed to the Commissioners by the Alley Dwelling Authority, it was revealed yesterday as a series of new moves were made or considered on housing problems of District welfare institutions.

John Ihlder, executive officer of the A. D. A., wrote the Commissioners that his organization was prepared to offer a bid for the site, in case the Commissioners decide to erect a new home for the aged elsewhere, as is now being considered. No price was mentioned At the same time, Otto Cass, new superintendent of the home, asked for a supplemental appropriation of about \$70,000 for immediate provision of additional personnel and equipment, pending provision of the proposed new quarters.

Also, Ross Haworth, newly designated W. P. A. manager for the District, consulted yesterday with Commissioner John Russell Young on possibilities that the District W. P. A. might provide additional workers at once, for a limited period at least. He said he would make a study on the subject. Mr. Haworth suggested his agency might provide plumber apprentices if the District could borrow a plumbing expert from some municipal agency to take charge of repair or replace-

Muirkirk Site Criticized. Meanwhile, a group of District officials which has been looking for a new Government-owned site for the Home for Aged indicated yesthe Home for Aged indicated year terday it had practically eliminated from consideration the acremated from the following from the fo years ago as a home for white girls assigned to the Training School for Girls. It is now being used, in part, for Civilian Conservation Corps housing.

More favorable consideration is being given to part of the District's 250-acre tract at Glenn Dale, Md., where a new Home for Aged might be erected nearly a quarter of a mile from the Tuberculosis Sanatorium

The Muirkirk site, some officials said, lacks power, water and sewer connections, whereas these facilities already are available at Glenn

No details were given in the prodwelling agency might buy the Blue Plains site for a housing project. Ordinarily, it is said, the A. D. A. per acre in its developments, so that ency) classifications. They are: as many as 2,000 houses might be erected on the 200 acres.

The question of a site for the proposed new home is expected to be considered at 'tomorrow's meeting of the Board of Public Welfare. Other Changes Considered.

clear the Commissioners do not bea central "semi-penal" colony.

National Training School for Girls Meyer, 21, Interstate Commerce There are only about 50 colored girls | August Sparacino, 23, Census Buat the training school at Conduit reau file clerk; Pierce Bernard Butand Loughborough roads N.W. This ler. jr., 21, Emergency Hospital site will revert to the United States bookkeeper; Mack Caswell Batson, if the present school is moved or 22, Federal Security Agency clerk;

mit farming and other operations

sell the site of the Industrial Home School for White Children on Wisconsin avenue N.W., where but 8.7 acres now are available. There are Malovany, Mr. Sterling and now about 100 white boys and girls Cook petitioned for class II-A. under care there. The plant is considered unsatisfactory.

Home for Aged, there are about 180 Keeling, Francis Edward Cavin, Edcolored boy wards at the Industrial ward Albert Bradford and David Home School for Colored Children. The institution has about 130 acres.

Benefit Card Party

A benefit card party will be held One Driver Flees on Foot by the Woman's Sodality of St. Jerome's Catholic Church in St. Jerome's Hall, Spencer street, Hyattsville, at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday.

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 Sept. 25

September, 1940 Sept. 7 Sept. 13 Sept. 22 Toll in Previous Months.

February March -----April _____ July August __

Totals to date ____ 51 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 killed while doing this.





LA PLATA, MD. - QUEEN NICOTINA VIII AT TOBACCO FETE-Senorita Marie Theresa Escalante, queen of the Southern Maryland Tobacco Festival, and Gov. O'Conor, who crowned her, are shown in the audience as they watched the pageant "While a Cigarette Burns."

Draft Appeal Board New Classification

Additional Information Is Asked in Cases Of Five Others

Rejection by the District Selective Service Board of Appeal of 25 petitions for changes in classification was announced yesterday. The adverse decisions, four of which were reconsiderations, retained in Class posal of Mr. Ihlder that the alley I-A three men who had sought II-A (student) deferments, one who asked a I-B (limited service) status and 21 plans to provide about 10 houses who appealed for III-A (depend-James Thaddeus Sterling, 22, Uni-

versity of Maryland student; James Markey Donohoe, 24, builder; Edward Morrison Cook, 21. William and Mary College student: Max Spiegel man, 26, paper salesman; Bernard Cohn, 23. War Department clerk; O. At the same time, it became rather | Willard Halloway, 26, chief of the legislative division of the Social lieve the new Home for Aged should Security Board: Walter Alan Arbe included in the contar" which is being trict "welfare center" which is being board operator; Bernard Edelman, studied under a direct congressional 25, Weather Bureau file clerk; Herstudied under a direct congressional 25, Weather Bureau file clerk; Hersuggestion. The original idea was bert Sufit, 23, assistant examining that this institution the industrial clerk with the Civil Service Comthat this institution, the industrial clerk with the Civil Service Comhome schools for colored and white mission; Casimir Leonard Blaska. children and the National Training 21, messenger; Albert Charles School for Girls be placed on a com- Borghi, 27, Reconstruction Finance bined site, in nearby Virginia or Corp. auditor; Samuel Friedman, 23, Maryland. Some welfare officials Census Bureau search clerk; James say it would not be good to establish Theron Grady, 23. Work Projects Administration statistical clerk.

Conrad H. Van Hyning, District Also, Arthur Henry Malovany, 23 welfare director, said he was con- Census Bureau file clerk and prossidering a tentative suggestion that pective University of Maryland air it might be well to abandon the craft materials student; Lewis Clay and substitute a school of indus- Commission clerk: Jerome Enfield trial type for colored girl charges. Ross, 23, assistant messenger; Justus widely known founder of the Franclerk: Charles Lawrence Woodin, 22, Industrial school is that the 17.8 Navy Department clerk; Ray Allen acres of the present site do not per- | Emswiller, 26, meat cutter; Henry Carrell Arons, 25, embalmer; George desired in a rehabilitation program. Franklin Donella, 24, District high-The District hopes eventually to way materials checker, and John work in Palestine and Egypt—sat in well as the second and final showing a chair facing the altar of Mount of the festival's elaborate pageant.

typist-clerk. Mr. Emswiller asked I-B.

The board asked local boards for additional information in the cases At Blue Plains, adjoining the of Sidney Borowitz, James Allen Anderson Hobbs.

Four Hurt in Collision;

two-car collision late yesterday at Minnesota avenue and D street N.E. Police sought the driver of one of the cars, who fled after the crash. Those hurt were James I. Raum,

43. of Route 2, Anacostia, who sustained head injuries; Laura Raum, 75, of the same address, fractured left arm and thigh; Mildred A. Raum, 42, fractures of one thigh and several ribs, and Mildred Gates, 21, same address, possible fractured

Police said that the driver of the second car leaped from the auto- Nation's Capital of the principal mobile after the accident and escaped on foot. In another accident the driver

of a concrete mixer received injuries which sent him to Gallinger Hospital. Francis C. Gladue, 25, of clated at the dedication of what 604 Tenth street S.W., was hurt when the heavy truck he was driving overturned at Thirtieth street and Alabama avenue S.E.

Robert B. Miller, 19, of 4612 being completed for the time being, Ashbury place N.W., was admitted Father Godfrey was again sumto Garfield Hospital last night with moned to the Orient, where he injuries received when the car he labored for 10 years in the land of was driving crashed into a tele- the pharoah's. In 1911 he again Virginia Winterling, Dorchester; graph pole at New Hampshire and returned to Washington as com- Miss Esther Seltzer, Frederick; Miss Eastern avenues N.E.

Joe Hurt of Bay Ridge, Md., re-Police said Mr. Hurt was a pedestrian and the driver of the automobile was not charged. The injured
man was taken to Casualty Hospital.

Brothernood and Senator Gurney, Gueen Annes; Miss Virginia Duke,
Harry Turner.

Georges, Miss Meien M. Councell, John Dukota will Julie and Rosalle Baber.

The six soldiers were played by
J. L. Parsons, James F. Matthews,
Scene five—Jean Somervell, Annie
Brothernood and Senator Gurney,
Ship Heights, Md.; Lt. (j.g.) Ovid
M. Butler, 3312 Rowland place N.W.,
Maj. Charles S. Coulter will discuss.

Talbot; Miss Madeleine Herbert,
Wilson, Virginia Bell Lore, Sara
Harry Wilhelm and C. L. Compton.

"Masonry and Our Defense Forces."

Fifteenth street N.W.



Queen Nicotina with two members of her court, "Duchess of Virginia," Mrs. George Mason; Queen Nicotina and "Duchess of Maryland," Miss Mabel Nusbaum, -Star Staff Photos.

Father Schilling Here

Monument to Founder Of Monastery Will Be Unveiled Thursday

A life-size statue of the late Father Godfrey Schilling, O. F. M., ciscan Monastery here, will be unveiled and blessed at 9 a.m. Thursday by the Most Rev. Amleto Cicognani, apostolic delegate to the Bryson Marion Pursell, 25, I. C. C. United States, in an honorary ceremony seldom held so soon after the death of an individual.

For more than 10 years, Father Thabor in the monastery and became known to hundreds of thousands of visitors of the shrine as friend and adviser.

Father Godfrey, as he was generally known, will be commemorated in the same position he occupied so long in life. His death came at the age of 79 on the feast of St. Dominic. August 4, 1935

Sent to Holy Land.

He was born in Weisweil, Baden, Germany, on April 22, 1855. He professed his vows in the Order of St. Francis in 1873 and was ordained in 1878. In 1883 his superiors sent him to the Holy Land, where the at dinner in the La Plata home of Franciscan Order has taken over the preservation and administration of the places revered by millions where Jesus Christ lived and died.

After some years spent in Nazareth and elsewhere in the missions of Palestine, Father Godfrey was called to the United States and assigned to the commissariat of the Holy Land. With the permission of church authorities, and in the face of almost insurmountable difficulties, Father Godfrey in 1897 entered upon the fulfillment of what had been his dream for many years -the creation in replica in the Holy Land shrines associated with

the life of Jesus on earth. In 1898 the cornerstone of the new monastery was laid. A year later the late Cardinal Gibbons offihas now become one of the most famous churches of the New World.

Returned to America. In 1901, his work in America missary of the Holy Land. This sec-

Crowning of Queen Climaxes Colorful Tobacco Festival

Elaborate Pageant Given at La Plata As Part of Annual Celebration

By JOHN M. BOWIE, Star Staff Correspondent.

LA PLATA, Md., Sept. 27.-A Wilson, Worchester. dark-haired South American beauty close of the eighth annual Southern Maryland Tobacco Festival.

On a stage at one end of a huge, gaily decorated tobacco warehouse, Senorita Maria Theresa Escalante. daughter of the Venezuelan Ambassador to the United States, received the cloak and crown of tobacco blossoms symbol of her reign as queen of Southern Maryland's important

An audience of nearly 2,000 per-Godfrey-made ill by years of hard sons witnessed the coronation as While a Cigarette Burns.

Against a backdrop of pine woods. he pageant was presented on a large revolving stage before a semicircle of crowded bleachers. It was played in six cleverly executed scenes, each depicting the smoke rings of a group of Army boys in

Beauties in Queen's Court. old Chimney House, a recently restored home in historic Port Tobacco. Just before the coronation ball tonight the party was entertained

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Willis. Beauties of nearby counties of Maryland and Virginia were in the queen's court as princesses. Maryland, Connecticut, the District of Columbia, Georgia, North Carolina and Virginia were represented by the queen's duchesses.

The "duchesses" were Miss Mabel Nusbaum, Maryland; Miss Martha Norige, Connecticut: Miss Jean Cavanaugh, Washington; Miss Julia Homer Wilson, Georgia; Miss Jane Parker, North Carolina, and Mrs. George Mason, Virginia.

"Princesses" from Baltimore City were Miss Mary L. Morris, Miss Mary E. Nennesey, Miss Betty Rae Cary, Miss Margaret A. Spreckelmeyer, Miss Leona Thomas and Miss Ruth Remilleaux.

Princesses from Counties. Princesses from the counties were Miss Mary C. O'Connell, Alleghany; Miss Jane Johnson, Anne Arundel; Miss Margaret L. Lickle, Baltimore; Miss Mary Ellen Hance, Calvert; Joyce Kern, Caroline; Miss Katherine Clemson, Carroll; Miss Mary Alden Hopkins, Cecil; Mrs. Virginia T. Mitchell, Charles; Miss Emily Jones, Garrett; Miss Helen B. Gwynn, Mary Ann Baldus, Mrs. ond term of office lasted until 1922, Longley, Harford; Miss Dorothy Guy Barbour, J. Read Bailey, Rusceived a broken leg when he was when he retired because of ill health O. Trotter, Howard; Miss Jane sell Levering, Vivian Bounds, Eleanstruck by an automobile at the in- and passed his remaining days in Philips, Kent; Miss Barbara Eliza- or Gwynn, Kitty Posey, Mrs. Rex tersection of Crain highway and the familiar chair befriending young beth Walker, Montgomery; Miss Brown, Mrs. Bruce Matthews, Edcentral avenue last night, Prince and old, Catholic, Protestant and Lucy Clagett Sasscer, Prince ward B. Edelen, Edward Turner, Georges County police reported. Jew, gazing at the altar he loved Georges; Miss Helen M. Councell, John Dudley Digges, Rex Brown and Police said Mr. Hurt was a pedes- so well.

Turner and Rosalie Baber.

Queen Annes; Miss Virginia Duke, Harry Turner.

Washington: Miss Nancy Clark Wicomico, and Miss Margaret W

Each skit in the pageant was perwas crowned Queen Nicotina VIII formed by actors from one of the by Gov. O'Conor here tonight amid five tobacco-growing counties—Anne colorful pageantry marking the Arundel, Charles, St. Marys, Calvert and Prince Georges.

An appreciative audience saw players from Anne Arundel County stage "Bill's Idea of the Orient," complete with a backdrop of the pyramids, camels and the desert, and Oriental dancing girls. The scene next turned to a china cabinet of "dolls" from Charles County that suddenly came to life and went through the minuet. A Western mining town in the nineties next occupied the stage. A "desert rat" of St. Mary's County, down on his luck, found his fortune when young prospectors lost their newly won

gold to him in a card game. "A Gracious Mansion of the Fifties" was the smoke dream of the next soldier and a young Southerner and his sweetheart from Charles County waltzed before the white pillars of the typical Southern man- C. Yaskin, University of Pennsylsion. Calvert County specialized in Eskimos, penguins and hunters of town: Assistant Surgeon Gen. War-Queen Nicotina and her "Court of the Arctic who were brought to life ren F. Draper, Surgeon Gens. Ross the Magic Weed" earlier in the day by the dance of the totem pole. T. McIntyre and James C. Magee. The last scene, staged by players of Lt. Comdr. L. R. Newhouser, U. S. Prince Georges County, was of a Navy; Lt. Col. A. Clagett Gray, U supper club with audience, Latin S. Army. dancers and a toe dancer.

Casts of Scenes.

The casts included: Scene one-Hammond Cantwell, Frances B. Collinson, Richard Williams, Bernard Williams, Mary Solari, Alice Weaver, Beale Fletcher, Peggy Fletcher, Janes Day, Mary T. Smith, Anne Kent Linthicum, Erma Cook, LaRue B. Kolb, Anne Welch, Emma Webb Stansbury, Ruby W. Chapman, Ernest Shepherd, jr., Edward O. Shepherd, J. Roman O'Neill, jr., Alfred H. Prout, Richard G. Hines, and C. Edward Moreland.

Scene two-Russell Barbour, Dan Fisher, James Armsworthy, Walter Kathryn Bean, Forrest Wood and Clarence D. Dement. Scene three-Mark Summer, Hunt

Bowling, Kenneth Burroughs, John Gray, Kathryne Herring, John H. Bullock, Gus Choporis, Robert, Swann, Fox Burroughs, George Woodburn, Mahartney Strickland, Jean Peck, Dorothy Burroughs, Ruth Jones, Mary Ruth Jenkins, Ann Broun, Mary Edith Swann, Kathleen Naylor, Gwendola Thompson, Emily Wakeman, Rebecca Higgs, Margaret Stone and Patricia Owens

Scene four-Louise Matthews, F.

Prince Georges County players in one of the six scenes of the pageant. The group includes Paul Rawlings, Emily McPherson, William Turner, Frances Goldsmith, Elmer Talbert, Regina Shives, Eugene Hungerford, Aileen Sprinkle, Marbury Clagett, Barbara Dorsett, Donald Wood, Viola Coffren, Donald Cooper, Ella Miller, Paul Smith, Patsy Duke, Rudy Nillsen, June Jacobs and William Sprinkle.

Scientific Assembly Of Medical Society To Open Tuesday

La Guardia to Address Public Meeting at Mayflower Wednesday

The 13th annual scientific assem-District of Columbia, to which invi- timore Hotel in Baltimore, Md., totations have been extended to 6,000 morrow, with more than 100 Washphysicians, will open Tuesday at ingtonians scheduled to take part the Mayflower Hotel.

This is expected to be the largest gathering in the society's history, with military medicine and medical preparedness especially stressed in

Medical departments of the Army, Navy and the Selective Service System are co-operating in an exhibit of military medicine which will include a model of a mobile

principal speaker at a public meet- Baltimore. ing Wednesday evening. On each alumni organizations. Rountree, chief of the medical diheld Thursday evening and will be that night. featured by entertainment and

dancing. Forty scientific and public health exhibits will be shown in the East and Pan-American rooms at the Mayflower. These will all be open to the general public on Wednesday.

Eminent physicians from Washington and from various medical centers will speak at the six scientific sessions. These include Dr. William P. Haynes, George Washington University; Dr. Isaac A. Bigger, Medical College of Virginia; Dr. Charles P. Howze, George Washington University; Dr. Walter E. Dandy, Johns Hopkins: Dr. Frank D. Costenbader, Dr. Soma Weiss, Harvard: Dr. John A. Reisinger, Georgetown; Dr. Margaret Nicholson and Dr. John W. Trenis, George Washington: Dr. I. Lewis Sandler, Georgetown; Dr. Thomas Fitzgue, University of Pennsylvania; Dr. Charles Stanley White. Dr. Harvey B. Stone, Johns Hopkins; Dr. Oscar B. Hunter, Dr. Harold T. Hyman, Columbia University; Dr. E. K. Marshall, Johns Hopkins; Dr. John E. Bordley, Baltimore: Dr. Harry F. Dowling, George Washington: Dr. Robert V. Selinger, Baltimore: Dr. William G. Lennox, Harvard University: Dr. Wendell S Munice, Johns Hopkins; Dr. Joseph vania; Dr. Isadore Rodis, George-

Dr. John R. Cavanagh is chairman of the arrangements committee. Subchairmen are: Program. Dr Mathew W. Perry; exhibits, Dr. Russell J. Fields; meetings, Dr. James Greear; military exhibit, Dr. Robert A. Bier; luncheon, Dr. Frank A. Hornaday; attendance, Dr. Arnold H. McNitt; women physicians Elizabeth Parker; liason, Dr. Harry B. Gwynn, and finance, Dr George K. Nutting.

Darden Recovers

NORFOLK, Va., Sept. 27 (AP) .-Colgate W. Darden, jr., Democratic nominee for Governor, is expected Wilhelm, Bernard Gwynn, jr.; Ruth to leave the Norfolk General Hos-Simmons, Berry Bean, Marie Kelly, pital tomorrow or Monday for his home. He was operated on September 15 for chronic appendicitis.

Briscoe, Lowell Read Bowen, Thad-Greenwell, Billy Gardiner, Dick deus Prout, Laveille Hance, John Chaney, Carlton Elliott, Billy White, Wood, Howard Spaulding, Edwin Erma Bowen, Ella Parran Hance, Margaret Meredith Gray, Doris Woodburn, Mildred Hardesty, June Lore, Doris Garner, Dorothy Lyons, Helen Hance and Dolores Sutton. Scene six-William Sprinkle, Ai-

leen Sprinkle, Regina Shives, Ella Miller, June Jacobs, Patsy Duke, Eugene Hungerford Elmer Talbert, Donald Cooper, Rudy Nillsen, Paul Smith, Jack Coale, Buddy Caffren, night in the Willard Hotel. The gines, electricity, torpedoes and Donald Wood, Barbara Dorsett, affair inaugurates a series of visits communication. Marbury Clagett, Emily Ruth Mc- by Grand Master Ara M. Daniels Pherson, Paul Gibbons Rawlings, Frances Eunice Goldsmith, William tion. He will discuss a "World of Capitol street; Lt. (j.g.) John A.

100 From Capital **Expected to Attend Recreation Congress**

Five-Day Session Convenes Tomorrow In Baltimore Hotel

The 26th National Recreation bly of the Medical Society of the Congress will open at the Lord Bal-

the general theme of recreation dur- the ing the emergency, will be addressed by Federal Government officials, heads of universities and directors of recreation in various cities.

Paul V. McNutt, Federal Security administrator, will address the first general session at 8:15 p.m. tomorbuilt especially for the Army, a new We Defend." Dr. Reinhold Nieburh type litter carrier, emergency ra- of the Union Theological Seminary tions, oxygen breathing apparatus and high altitude flying autts.

Fiorello H. La Guardia, director of civilian defense, will be the by Mayor Howard W. Jackson of Politicals.

David Cushman Coyle, economist day of the assembly luncheons will and author of the book "America." be given by the society and various and James E. West, chief Boy Scout Tuesday at executive, will speak at the second the Medical Society luncheon the general session Tuesday night. Respeaker will be Col. Leonard G. ports will be presented Wednesday morning and Henry Noble Macvision of the Selective Service Sys- Cracken, president of Vassar Col-The annual banquet will be lege, will be the principal speaker

Washington chairmen of several congress sessions are Sarah Gertrude Knott, director of the National Folk Festival Association; Harold E. Hegstrom, superintendent of the Na-Training School for Boys; Carl H. Monsees, executive assistant in the division of defense housing co-ordination; Frederick J. Wal-Training Center, and Harry S. Wender, vice president of the Federation

of Citizens' Associations. John Doerr, acting supervisor of ice, and John Nolen, jr., of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, are listed as discussion

summarizers Discussion leaders from Washington are Miss Sibyl Baker of the Community Center and Playground Department; Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, president of the Board of Education; Miss Molly Flynn of the \$3.89 for each 100 pounds of milk Farm Security Administration; Miss Betsy Knapp, National League of Women Voters; Capt. Howard C. Bronson, music officer of the Army morale branch; Donald E. Mc-Henry, park naturalist with National Capital Parks; Ernest E. Walker, chief landscape architect with cost of labor in the Middle West is Forest Service, and Howard L. far higher than in the East. White, chief of community relations with United States Housing Au- unfair advantage is being taken of

Bethesda Red Cross To Open New Quarters

The Bethesda (Md.) Branch of the Red Cross will open its new headquarters and sewing room at 4 p.m. Friday in the Masonic Building on Wisconsin avenue, it was announced yesterday by Mrs. Alvin L. Aubinoe, branch chairman.

All residents of the area have been invited to attend to become acquainted with Red Cross activities. A display will be held of knitted and sewn garments made by volunteer workers under the direction of Mrs. James C. Dulin, jr., production chairman; Mrs. Roger P. Hollingsworth, chairman of sewing units; Mrs. Everett J. Boothby, chairman of collection and inspection, and Mrs. Howard H. Strine, chairman of knitting

An Executive Board meeting will precede the opening at 2 p.m., after which Mrs. Dulin will meet with the Four From Capital Area chairman of the various sewing units

Grand Master's Visits Gov. John Moses of North Dakota

will address the first annual Masonic grand visitation banquet tomorrow Brotherhood" and Senator Gurney, Bogley, 108 Wootton avenue, Friend-

Parking Bill To Be Studied By House Unit

Three Other District Measures Also to Be Taken Up Tomorrow

The District's traffic situation is expected to come up for discussion on Capitol Hill tomorrow when the House District Committee meets to take action on four pending measures, including the Commissioners' latest traffic bill.

The proposed traffic legislation would authorize the District to develop off-street parking facilities, to be operated either by the Government or private interests, and also would authorize installation of mechanical parking

The parking proposal was sent to Congress on Thursday by the District Commissioners who asked for legislation authorizing them to acquire property to be used either as parking lots or for garage sites, where parking could be offered at small cost—perhaps 15 cents a day. Sites both inside and on the fringe of the downtown congested zone have been considered for this project, with the thought in mind that if they were developed, shuttle bus service then might be established to Government and business buildings

Other Measures Coming Up.

The other measures to be considered by the committee include a bill to authorize ground courses in aviation in the District schools, a proposal for modernizing the District fire department regulations and a bill to allow the District Unemployment Compensation Board additional time in which to file a report on experience rating of em-

Just returned from a visit to his district, Representative Schulte. Democrat of Indiana, announced yesterday he would oppose giving the Commissioners authority to install parking meters, and was prepared to make a fight for his bill to allow cream to be imported from outside the Washington milkshed. "I am opposed to parking meters." Mr. Schulte said, "but I am fully in accord with the Commissioners' pro-

posal to provide off-street parking "All parking meters should be eliminated and all restrictions should The five-day congress, stressing be removed," he added, criticizing Commissioners' request for blanket authority to set up parking meters "as they see fit all over the

Says Meters Permit Gouging.

"That bill is nothing but a camouflage to circumvent the District Committee and permit the gouging hospital unit, a field X-ray unit row on "Recreation in the America of nickels from District motorists nrough obsolete parking meters he declared. "District officials could go a long way toward solving the traffic situation if they would pay some attention to the recommendations of our House Committee. There is nothing new about the off-street parking proposal. It was recommended a long time ago by our committee, and I don't see why the Commissioners cannot find agent who can find space for off-

street parking facilities. He pointed out that the House Committee has repeatedly recommended that parking should be eliminated on arterial highways during rush hours, yet certain individ-uals were given the right to park there, he declared. He explained that he was referring to trucking concerns, which are permitted to unload coal and other merchandise

during rush hours. Mr. Schulte was much worked up over the District milk situation. The lace, director of the National Craft lic hearings on the measure sponsored by Mr. Schulte to allow milk to be imported to the District from outside the milkshed on certification by public health officials that interpreptation, National Park Serv- it has passed the United States Public Health regulations, and during those hearings there was all-round

criticism of the Schulte bill. Prepares for Fight.

"I am prepared to make a fight on this measure," he said. "The committee will ask the Federal and District authorities why the producers in this market can receive produced in this milkshed, while producers in Indiana. Illinois, Wisconsin and Ohio receive only \$2.05 per hundredweight for their milk. He explained that in checking the

in the two areas, and added that the Mr. Schulte maintains that "an Federal workers in making them pay this extra added price for milk, when

price of feeds, he found it is identical

it is impossible for them to get an increase in pay He expressed regret that he was unable to attend the hearings conducted by the District Commissioners as he feels sure their sympathies lie with the majority of the citizens

in the District. "It is an old bugaboo," he said, 'advanced by the Maryland-Virginia Milk Producers Association that the United States Public Health regulations are not safe or as good as the District regulations. It is a sad commentary on our Government that the Federal Public Health Office finds itself inadequate to set up rules that would be safe for the distribution of milk and must have the District health officer and his assistant write the regulations.

He said that methods used in forcing the price increase on milk consumers in Washington "are of the gangster type.'

Join Submarine Class

Four young naval officers from Masonic Banquet Opens Washington and vicinity are among members of the new class in submarine training that began study at the New London, Conn., base yesterday. They will study tactical operation of submarines, Diesel en-

The four officers are Lt. (j.g.) to each lodge in the District jurisdic- Raymond W. Alexander, 1609 East

Rezoning Halt Is Requested In Arlington

Partial Moratorium Pending Approval of Master Plan Sought

A moratorium on the rezoning of residential property to lower classifications until after a master zoning plan has been approved for Arlington County, Va., is sought by the Executive Committee of the Arlington County Civic Federation, is was announced last night.

Chairman Albert A. Carretta of the committee announced the matwas considered an emergency, and letters seeking the suspension of rezoning actions were sent to Chairman F. Freeland Chew and members of the County Board.

The committee said that in its opinion "the County Board should refrain from rezoning any residential property to a lower classification for any reason whatsoever until the master zoning plan for Arlington County is adopted and placed into

Board Member Edmund D. Campbell has already replied that while he agrees with what he believes to be the fundamental purpose of the resolution he is unable to agree with the suggestion that he pre-judge zoning applications and refuse to consider them on their individual

Campbell Assails Delay.

Mr. Campbell said that he has been "much dissatisfied with the delay" in the preparation of the master zoning plan and called the Executive Committee's attention to his motion before the County Board on July 30 which led to the retention of Jacob L. Crane, zoning expert, as consultant to prepare the master plan.

committee, "the county board should be very slow to make zoning changes which tend to change the general Soon for New Federal character of land use, but I must in the suggestion contained in your Offices at Suitland resolution * * * to refrain from rezoning any residential property to lower classifications * * *.

"For a board member to pre-Judge such an application by agreeing in advance of its presentation that he will not consider it on its merits would, in my opinion, constitute a violation of his oath of office and I can not be a party to such an understanding."

Backs Protection of Values.

the importance of protecting estab-

being sought in Arlington was asked lington County. by the Montgomery County (Md.) Civic Federation last spring. In ers now continues to rezone prop- spring. Its occupant has not been erty despite the civic group's request. announced.

master plan for Arlington County land building were rejected as all will be prepared and ready for were too high for the funds appro-"adoption." Mr. Crane has been re- priated. A sum of \$900.000 was tained until not later than February transferred from the temporary 1 and the consultant has indicated building funds to the Suitland job, that during this period he would bringing the total available to \$4. be able to obtain sufficient data for 100,000, for both land and building the completion of the plan.

Bethesda Red Cross To Open New Quarters

The Bethesda (Md.) Branch of the Red Cross will open its new headquarters and sewing room at 4 p.m. Friday in the Masonic Building on Wisconsin avenue, it was announced yesterday by Mrs. Alvin L. Aubinoe, branch chairman

All residents of the area have been

invited to attend to become acquainted with Red Cross activities. A display will be held of knitted and sewn garments made by volunteer workers under the direction of Mrs. James C. Du'in, jr., production Board. chairman: Mrs. Roger P. Hollingsworth, chairman of sewing units; Mrs. Everett J. Eoothby, chairman of collection and inspection, and Mrs. Howard H. Strine, chairman of

An Executive Board meeting will precede the opening at 2 p.m., after which Mrs. Dulin will meet with the chairman of the various sewing units

Lions Club to Hear Of Foreign Agents

John Metcalfe, lecturer on activ-Ities of foreign agents, will speak before the Silver Spring Lions Club Wednesday, following a dinner at 6:30 p.m. at the Indian Spring Country Club. R. E. Harmon, secretary,

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 Sept. 25

September, 1940 Sept. 7 Sept. 13 Sept. 22

Toll in Previous Months. February _____ July _____

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 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 killed while doing this.





watched the pageant "While a Cigarette Burns." "Until the master zoning plan is completed." Mr. Campbell wrote the Contract Will Be Let

LA PLATA, MD. - QUEEN

NICOTINA VIII AT TOBACCO

FETE-Senorita Marie The-

resa Escalante, queen of the

Southern Maryland Tobacco

Festival, and Gov. O'Conor,

who crowned her, are shown

in the audience as they

Navy Building in Arlington To Be Available for Occupancy This Week

Contract for the new Federal Office Building No. 3, to be erected at Suitland, Md., probably will be let soon to a contracting firm which has had wide experience in con-Mr. Campbell said he recognized struction of Federal buildings here. The structure, of reinforced conlished home values and he would crete and brick exterior, will be try to avoid any action that would somewhat similar in design to Federal Office Building No. 2. now A moratorium similar to that now nearing completion in nearby Ar-

More Funds Provided. that county the commissioners erected on a plot of more than quickly declared a moratorium, but 400 acres of land between Silver shortly thereafter rescinded their Hili road, West Suitland road, and action in time to permit construc- Washington National Cemetery. The tion of a large apartment at Sligo structure probably will be com-Park Hills in Silver Spring. The pleted in about six months, so as to Montgomery Board of Commission- be ready for occupancy in the

There is no assurance of when a First bids submitted for the Suit-

A contract has been negotiated and is expected to be signed shortly Meantime Federal Office Building No. 2. is to be available for occupancy this week. Part of the Navy Department will be moved over, relieving pressure of this department, but vacating no Navy space to other

Building E to Be Renovated.

Part of the Arlington County Building will be used to store World War files from old Temporary Building E, on the Mall. Some of these records already have been moved to the District Armory, and the rest will be taken to the Arlington site later. Temporary Building E is to be vacated, renovated, and then used by some defense agency, probably the Supply Priorities Allocations

Preliminary work is under way in Arlington County leading to construction of the big new War Department Building on ground bound by Arlington Ridge road, Columbia pike and U. S. Route No. 1. The cost of this building, which was the center of a long dispte, is to be determined by final plans still under consideration. Contract has been let to three different firms for the The building will house about 20,000 people.

Prince Georges Guild To Hold Hospital Week

The Hospital Guild Association of Prince Georges County, Md., has designated the week of October 19-25 as "hospital week. The following women volunteered

to give parties to raise funds for the association to carry on its work: Mrs. O. P. Wyatt, chairman of the Berwyn Citizens" Association, will give a card party October 20; Mrs. Nina Merryman, president of the Bladensburg Fire Auxiliary, will give a bingo party in the Bladensburg Firehouse October 24; Mrs. Adrian Fisher will give a bingo party in the Oxon Hill School October 24, and Mrs. James Davis will have a card party in the Community Hall, Suitland, Md., October 24. Mrs. Bryan Warren of Laurel will give a dinner

on some date during the week. Mrs. Bessie Phelps has been elected corresponding secretary of the association, Mrs. Nelson G. Tayman announced.

First-Aid Class to Open At Lyndon Hill School

classes to be sponsored by the Lyn- Mary Alden Hopkins, Cecil; Mrs. don Hill Parent-Teacher Association Virginia T. Mitchell, Charles; Miss and the Walker Mill Road and Rol- Virginia Winterling. Dorchester; lins Avenue Citizens Association will Miss Esther Seltzer, Frederick; Miss School at 8 p.m. October 7.



Queen Nicotina and "Duchess of Maryland," Miss Mabel Nusbaum. -Star Staff Photos.

Crowning of Queen Climaxes Colorful Tobacco Festival

Elaborate Pageant Given at La Plata As Part of Annual Celebration

LA PLATA, Md., Sept. 27.-A dark-haired South American beauty

was crowned Queen Nicotina VIII by Gov. O'Conor here tonight amid colorful pageantry marking the close of the eighth annual Southern Maryland Tobacco Festival. On a stage at one end of a huge, gaily decorated tobacco warehouse, Senorita Maria Theresa Escalante.

sador to the United States, received the cloak and crown of tobacco blossoms symbol of her reign as queen of Southern Maryland's important farm industry. An audience of nearly 2,000 persons witnessed the coronation as

daughter of the Venezuelan Ambas-

well as the second and final showing of the festival's elaborate pageant, While a Cigarette Burns. Against a backdrop of pine woods, the pageant was presented on a large revolving stage before a semicircle of crowded bleachers. It was

played in six cleverly executed

scenes, each depicting the smoke

rings of a group of Army boys in

Beauties in Queen's Court. Queen Nicotina and her "Court of

the Magic Weed" earlier in the day were the guests at a luncheon in the old Chimney House, a recently restored home in historic Port Tobacco. Just before the coronation ball tonight the party was entertained at dinner in the La Plata home of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Willis.

Beauties of nearby counties of Maryland and Virginia were in the queen's court as princesses. Maryland, Connecticut, the District of Columbia, Georgia, North Carolina and Virginia were represented by

the queen's duchesses. The "duchesses" were Miss Mabel Nusbaum, Maryland; Miss Martha Norige, Connecticut; Miss Jean Cavanaugh, Washington; Miss Julia Homer Wilson, Georgia: Miss Jane Parker, North Carolina, and Mrs. George Mason, Virginia.

"Princesses" from Baltimore City were Miss Mary L. Morris, Miss Mary E. Nennesey, Miss Betty Rae Cary, Miss Margaret A. Spreckelmeyer, Miss Leona Thomas and Miss Ruth Remilleaux.

Princesses from Counties. Princesses from the counties were Miss Mary C. O'Connell, Alleghany Miss Jane Johnson, Anne Arundel Miss Margaret L. Lickle, Baltimore Miss Mary Ellen Hance, Calvert; Miss Joyce Kern, Caroline; Miss The first of a series of first aid Katherine Clemson, Carroll; Miss

Washington; Miss Nancy Clark, Wicomico, and Miss Margaret W

Wilson, Worchester, Each skit in the pageant was performed by actors from one of the five tobacco-growing counties-Anne Arundel, Charles, St. Marys, Calvert and Prince Georges.

An appreciative audience players from Anne Arundel County stage "Bill's Idea of the Orient," complete with a backdrop of the pyramids, camels and the desert, and Oriental dancing girls. The for the Washington area of the scene next turned to a china cabi- Safeway chain stores. Col. Lee said net of "dolls" from Charles County that suddenly came to life and went | tion "gives him an unusually curthrough the minuet. A Western rent insight into prices and availmining town in the nineties next ability of building materials, paroccupied the stage. A "desert rat" ticularly with regard to the counof St. Mary's County, down on his ty's low rent rural housing project.' luck, found his fortune when young prospectors lost their newly won Meigs was educated in Montgomery gold to him in a card game.

"A Gracious Mansion of the Fif- Minn. He studied architecture at was the smoke dream of the George Washington University and next soldier and a young Southerner | the University of Kansas, receiving and his sweetheart from Charles his degree in architecture from the County waltzed before the white latter institution in 1929. pillars of the typical Southern mansion. Calvert County specialized in Society of Architects, an associate Eskimos, penguins and hunters of of the Washington chapter of the the Arctic who were brought to life American Institute of Architects. by the dance of the totem pole, and a member of the Washington The last scene, staged by players of Executives-Association, Theta Delta Prince Georges County, was of a Chi National College Fraternity, supper club with audience, Latin dancers and a toe dancer.

Casts of Scenes. The casts included:

Scene one-Hammond Cantwell, John J. Lynch Rites Frances B. Collinson, Richard Wil-Bernard Williams, Mary Held in Bethesda Solari, Alice Weaver, Beale Fletcher, Peggy Fletcher, Janes Day, Mary T. Smith, Anne Kent Linthicum, Erma Cook, LaRue B. Kolb, Anne Welch, Emma Webb Stansbury, Ruby W. Chapman, Ernest Shepherd, jr., Edward O. Shepherd, J. Roman O'Neill, , Alfred H. Prout, Richard G. Hines, and C. Edward Moreland.

Scene two-Russell Barbour, Dan Fisher, James Armsworthy, Walter Wilhelm, Bernard Gwynn, jr.; Ruth Simmons, Berry Bean, Marie Kelly, Kathryn Bean, Forrest Wood and Clarence D. Dement.

Scene three-Mark Summer, Hunt Bowling, Kenneth Burroughs, John Bullock, Gus Choporis, Robert Briscoe, Lowell Read Bowen, Thad-Greenwell, Billy Gardiner, Dick deus Prout, Laveille Hance, John Swann, Fox Burroughs, George Wood, Howard Spaulding, Edwin Woodburn, Mahartney Strickland, Jean Peck, Dorothy Burroughs, Ruth Jones, Mary Ruth Jenkins, Ann Broun, Mary Edith Swann, Kathleen Navlor, Gwendola Thompson, Emily Wakeman, Rebecca Higgs, Margaret Stone and Patricia Owens

Scene four-Louise Matthews, F. be held at the Lyndon Hill High Emily Jones, Garrett; Miss Helen B. Gwynn, Mary Ann Baldus, Mrs. Longley. Harford; Miss Dorothy Guy Barbour, J. Read Bailey, Rus-Classes will be open to men and O. Trotter, Howard; Miss Jane sell Levering, Vivian Bounds, Eleanwomen and to boys and girls 12 Philips, Kent; Miss Barbara Eliza- or Gwynn, Kitty Posey, Mrs. Rex years of age or older. The instruc- beth Walker, Montgomery; Miss Brown, Mrs. Bruce Matthews, Edtion will be free except for the cost Lucy Clagett Sasscer, Prince ward B. Edelen, Edward Turner, of the first aid manual and material Georges; Miss Helen M. Councell, John Dudley Digges, Rex Brown and Turner and Rosalie Baber.

The six soldiers were played by

Pherson, Paul Gibbons Rawlings,

Shives, Eugene Hungerford, Aileen Sprinkle, Marbury Clagett, Barbara Dorsett, Donald Wood, Viola Coffren, Donald Cooper, Ella Miller, Paul Smith, Patsy Duke, Rudy Nillsen, June Jacobs and William Sprinkle. Charles D. Sager Dies Council to Organize

Prince Georges County players in one of the six scenes of

the pageant are (left to right): Paul Rawlings, Emily McPherson,

William Turner, Frances Goldsmith, Elmer Talbert, Regina

Widely Known Builder Succumbs in Hospital; Lived Here 50 Years

On Maryland Farm

Charles D. Sager, 61, well known Washington real estate operator Marlboro, Md.

it turned over and crushed him, and executive board. police said. He was carried to the juries shortly after his arrival.

eral apartments and other structures throughout the city.

Born in Carrol County, Md., Mr. Sager came to Washington in his early youth. He soon became a salesman for Shannon & Luchs Co. After a few years with this firm, he and William S. Phillips, another Shannon & Luchs salesman, organized the real estate firm of Phillips & Sager. This later was dissolved and Mr. Sager subsequently operated a company under his own

Carroll Meigs Named

Architect by County

Will Supervise Rural

Mr. Meigs' experience in that posi-

He is a member of the Maryland

The funeral of John J. Lynch, 69,

retired War Department employe,

who died at Georgetown Hospital

Wednesday after a month's illness.

Md. The Rev. Joseph A. Little,

pastor, assisted by two other priests,

conducted the services. Burial was

widow. Mrs. Margaret Lynch, and

Gray, Kathryne Herring, John H.

Chaney, Carlton Elliott, Billy White,

Erma Bowen, Ella Parran Hance,

Helen Hance and Dolores Sutton.

Scene six-William Sprinkle, Ai-

in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

He lived here many years.

Country Club.

Housing Authority

Low-Rent Project

In Montgomery

Mr. Sager lived at 3828 Cathedral avenue N.W. His widow, the former Rebecca N. Wheet, survives him. He has two sons, neither of whom was informed immediately of his death. One, Charles Elwood Sager, a partner in his father's firm Carroll Meigs. 6801 Bradley was en route home by automobile boulevard, Bradley Hills, Md., has from a California vacation and is been appointed architect for the due here tomorrow. A second Montgomery County Housing Au-Charles Douglas Sager, is an Army thority, it was announced yesterday trainee in a North Carolina camp by Lt. Col. E. Brooke Lee of Silver Both sons live at their parent's home. A brother, John Sager, of Mr. Meigs is at present architect Union Bridge, Md., also survives.

Hyattsville Post Office **Extends Delivery Service**

The Hyattsville (Md.) Post Office has been authorized to extend door-A native of Hampton, Va., Mr. to-door mail delivery service to Landover Hills and West Lanham Church Classes Begin County, Washington and St. Paul, Hills, effective Wednesday, it is announced by Postmaster Egbert F. Tingley

The service will be contingent on residents installing mail receptacles or door slots and numbering their homes. Representative Lansdale G. Sasscer and citizens associations of the two communities worked to obtain the new service.

About 1.000 people will be benefited. Mr. Tingley said. Mr. Tingley said two other com-Scarab national architectural framunities also may get service from ternity and the Kenwood Golf and Hyattsville if they wish. One is the section between Vista avenue and Landover Hills on the Defense highway, now served by the Landover Post Office rural route, and the other is the area also on the De-

served by the Lanham rural route. Mr. Tingley also announced that starting Wednesday, the Hyattswas held yesterday from Our Lady of ville Post Office will remain open Lourdes Catholic Church, Bethesda, until 9 o'clock at night Mondays through Saturdays, for the sale of stamps and to provide all other services except those of money orders Mr. Lynch is survived by his and postal savings. Window service from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and on holitwo sons John and Maurice Lynch. days from 8:15 to 10:15 a.m.

fense highway between Landover

Hills and West Lanham Hills, now

Montgomery High Opens Airplane Metals Class

A class in aircraft sheet metal Margaret Meredith Gray, Doris and oxy-acetylene welding will Woodburn, Mildred Hardesty, June start tomorrow in the aircraft Lore, Doris Garner, Dorothy Lyons, mechanics shop at the Montgomery Blair High School in Silver Spring,

leen Sprinkle, Regina Shives, Ella Designed to offer basic training Miller, June Jacobs, Patsy Duke, in the two subjects, the class will Eugene Hungerford Elmer Talbert, meet-from 7 to 10:45 p.m. Monday, Donald Cooper, Rudy Nillsen, Paul Tuesday, Wednesday and Thurs-Smith, Jack Coale, Buddy Caffren, day evenings and will continue for Donald Wood, Barbara Dorsett, eight weeks with a total of 120 hours Marbury Clagett, Emily Ruth Mc- of training.

Frances Eunice Goldsmith, William from 17 to 25, inclusive, provided he is not a student in a regular day

used.

Registration will open at school at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and will be followed by a movie on first aid.

Queen Annes: Miss Virginia Duke, Barry Turner.

School at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and will be followed by a movie on first aid.

Queen Annes: Miss Virginia Duke, Barry Turner.

School.

The six soldiers were played by school.

School at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and will be under the direction of the Montgomery County be followed by a movie on first aid.

Talbot; Miss Madeleine Herbert, Wilson, Virginia Bell Lore, Barry Wilhelm and C. L. Compton.

The six soldiers were played by school.

The six soldiers were pl

After Tractor Mishap Civilian Defense

In Prince Georges

Advisory Committee Of Women's Division Will Meet Tuesday

Organization of a civilian defense program for Prince Georges County, and builder, died last night in Home- Md., will be planned at a meeting of opathic Hospital of injuries received the advisory committee of the county vesterday afternoon when crushed women's division of the Maryland by a tractor on his farm near Upper | Council of Defense at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the County Service Building in He was driving the tractor, which Hyattsville. The group will meet was pulling a corn binder, when with the administrative committee

The following members of the adhospital by the Marlboro Rescue visory committee have been an-Squad and died of internal in- nounced by Mrs. John J. Keane,

chairman of the division For the past 10 years Mr. Sager's William A. Carson, president of through obsolete parking meters. chief construction activity had cen- the Board of County Commissioners; he declared. "District officials could tered about Kingman Park, a pri- Mrs. Margaret Miller, president of go a long way toward solving the vate homes development for colored the Women's Auxiliary to the Brent- traffic situation if they would be people near Benning road N.E. He wood Fire Department: Mrs. Mar- some attention to the recommendahad constructed about 250 homes guerite Miller, president of the tions of our House Committee. There there. Previously, he had built sev- Prince Georges Business and Pro- is nothing new about the off-street Women; Mrs. Leroy M. Laughton, Commissioners cannot find an president of the County Federation agent who can find space for off-

of Republican Women. Mrs. Leon Rosenkrans, commis-Prosise. Rabbi Samuel M. Silver, Mrs. Embert A. LeLacheur, president of the Prince Georges County Garden Club; Mrs. S. Hartford Downs. president of the women's division of the Greenbelt Local Defense Organization; Mrs. Irene A. Connor of

the Ladies of Charity Mrs. Ella Q. Nalley of the Pomona Grange, Mrs. James Severe of the Women's Christian Temperance Union of Prince Georges County Mrs. J. M. Edlavitch of the Women's Auxiliary to the American Legion, Mrs. Lelia B. Wallace of the Women's Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Mrs. Mae Harris. chairman of the Prince Georges County Public Health Lay Council. Miss Frances F. Buck, nursing supervisor of the county Health Department; Dr. John M. Byers of the county Health Department, Mrs. Mary M. James of the Prince Georges County Colored Federation District authorities why the proof Women's Clubs and Mrs. Helen Merrick, president of the Prince \$3.89 for each 100 pounds of milk Georges County Art Guild.

For Rockville Pupils

ROCKVILLE, Md., Sept. 27.-A church school for pupils of the two fourth grades of the Rockville Elementary School began in the Boy Scout building on the old fair grounds here this week to continue throughout the school year. It and is being sponsored by the Bap- lie with the majority of the citizens tist, Christian, Methodist and Presbyterian churches of Rockville.

Miss Esther Lomb of Washington. who is conducting similar schools Milk Producers Association that the in other counties, is the teacher. On the opening day 58 children tions are not safe or as good as the attended.

The general committee, on which mentary on our Government that the four local churches are repre- the Federal Public Health Office sented, is composed of Guy L. Car- finds itself inadequate to set up rules ter, chairman; Harry S. Beall, Mae that would be safe for the distribu-Belt, Mary H. Carter, the Rev. Her- | tion of milk and must have the Disbert O. Cooper, Beulah A. Dove, trict health officer and his assistant John A. England, Anna H. Garrett, write the regulations. Ella M. Hickerson, Frank H. Higgins. George H. Lamar, the Rev. ing the price increase on milk con-J. Virgil Lilly, the Rev. Henry K. sumers in Washington "are of the Pasma, the Rev. John W. Rosen- gangster type." berger and John R. Spates.

Fairfax Seal Chairmen Announced for Drive

Special Dispatch to The Star.

Fairfax, Va., Sept. 27.-Mrs. Stanley P. Stewart of Vienna, chairman of the Fairfax County Tuberculosis Seal sale campaign, has announced the appointment of district chairmen as follows: Miss Ruth Keys of Herndon, Dranesville district; Mrs.

treville district; Mrs. C. Duncan Monteith, McLean, Providence district; Mrs. Earl Fowler, Falls Pastures. Church, Falls Church district: Mrs. Enrollment is open to any citizen Herbert R. Haar of Lorton, Lee district and Mrs. Horace Buckman. Woodlawn, Mount Vernon district.

Parking Bill To Be Studied By House Unit

Three Other District Measures Also to Be Taken Up Tomorrow

The District's traffic situation is expected to come up for discussion on Capitol Hill tomorrow when the House District Committee meets to take action on four pending measures, including the Commissioners' latest traffic bill.

The proposed traffic legislation would authorize the District to develop off-street parking facilities, to be operated either by the Government or private interests, and also would authorize installation of additional mechanical parking

The parking proposal was sent to Congress on Thursday by the Disrict Commissioners who asked for legislation authorizing them to acquire property to be used either as parking lots or for garage sites, where parking could be offered at small cost-perhaps 15 cents a day,

Sites both inside and on the fringe of the downtown congested zone have been considered for this project, with the thought in mind that if they were developed, shuttle bus service then might be established to Government and business

Other Measures Coming Up.

The other measures to be considered by the committee include a bill to authorize ground courses in aviation in the District schools, a proposal for modernizing the District fire department regulations and a bill to allow the District Unemployment Compensation Board additional time in which to file a report on experience rating of em-

Just returned from a visit to his district. Representative Schulte. Democrat of Indiana, announced yesterday he would oppose giving the Commissioners authority to install parking meters, and was prepared to make a fight for his bill to allow cream to be imported from outside the Washington milkshed "I am opposed to parking meters. Mr. Schulte said, "but I am fully in accord with the Commissioners' proposal to provide off-street parking facilities

"All parking meters should be eliminated and all restrictions should be removed," he added, criticizing Commissioners' request for blanket authority to set up parking meters "as they see fit all over the

Says Meters Permit Gouging. That bill is nothing but a camou flage to circumvent the District Committee and permit the gouging of nickels from District motorists fessional Women's Clubs: Mrs. parking proposal. It was recom-William Chase, president of the mended a long time ago by our com-Maryland Federation of Republican mittee, and I don't see why the

street parking facilities. He pointed out that the House sioner of the Girl Scouts. Prince Committee has repeatedly recom-Georges County; the Rev. Bernard mended that parking should be eliminated on arterial highways during rush hours, yet certain individ uals were given the right to park there, he declared. He explained that he was referring to trucking concerns, which are permitted to un -load coal and other merchandiss

during rush hours. Mr Schulte was much worked up over the District milk situation. The Commissioners have conducted public hearings on the measure sponsored by Mr. Schulte to allow milk to be imported to the District from outside the milkshed on certification by public health officials that it has passed the United States Public Health regulations, and during those hearings there was all-round criticism of the Schulte bill.

Prepares for Fight. "I am prepared to make a fight on this measure," he said. committee will ask the Federal and ducers in this market can receive produced in this milkshed, while producers in Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin and Ohio receive only \$2.05 per hundredweight for their milk He explained that in checking the

far higher than in the East. Mr. Schulte maintains that "ar unfair advantage is being taken of Federal workers in making them pay this extra added price for milk, when it is impossible for them to get an increase in pay

price of feeds, he found it is identical

in the two areas, and added that the

cost of labor in the Middle West is

He expressed regret that he was is being held under auspices of the unable to attend the hearings con-Maryland-Delaware Council of ducted by the District Commission-Churches and Christian Education ers as he feels sure their sympathies in the District.

"It is an old bugaboo." he said "advanced by the Maryland-Virginia United States Public Health regula-District regulations. It is a sad com-

He said that methods used in force

Augusta Circuit Court To Convene October 6

Special Dispatch to The Star. STAUNTON, Va., Sept. 27 .- Augusta County circuit court will convene October 6 with a special grand

jury session Members of the special grand jury are W. Stuart Moffett, Beverley Manor district; M. W. Swink, North River; J. M. Early, Middle River; Harry C. Hawkins, Centreville, Cen- J. Tucker Cook, South River; Sam Fuller, South River; Howe E. Spitler, Riverheads, and B. W. Jones,

Benefit Card Party

A benefit card party will be held District chairmen will meet at by the Woman's Sodality of St.

Homemaking Board In Loudoun to Hold **Achievement Day**

14 Men Called to Army; Ashburn F. F. A. Elects; W. C. T. U. to Meet

Special Dispatch to The Star.

LEESBURG, Va., Sept. 27.-The annual achievement day of the County Home Making Board will be heid next Thursday at the Leesburg School. The program will center around food and nutrition. Educational food exhibits will be set up by each of the 10 home demonstration clubs. In addition to this there will be a class for "My Smallest Antiques.

Miss Ella Agnew, director of division of community service program, W. P. A., of Richmond, will be the guest speaker. Mrs. A. W. Hoopes of Purcellville is in charge of the arrangements. Mrs. R. R. Roderick, Leesburg, is general chairman of exhibits. Miss Nancy Dick, home demonstration agent, will assist with the program.

Fourteen Selectees Called.

Fourteen white selectees have been ordered to report October 4. They are Roscoe Phillips of Oatlands, John Cooper of Lucketts, Louis Jennings Tracey of Round Hill, Harry W. Dodds of Bluemont, Harry Bonner Hopkins of Purcellville, Carroll Irving Leith of Aldie, Ira Carl Carter, jr., of Leesburg; Herbert Charles Frye of Lucketts, Richard Leigh Car- Of Maryland Meetings ter of Leesburg. Clarence Caylor of Ashburn, Frank Amos of Lincoln, Cassius Spinks of Upperville, George Myers and Jesse Sutphin of Lees-

Preston Rollins has been elected ducted between Monday and Ocpresident of the Ashburn F. F. A. Melvin Partlow was elected vice president, Gelston Bodmer, secretary; Calvin Partlow, treasurer; Ned Md., program chairman, and Mrs. Rusk, watchdog, and W. E. Hopkins, G. R. Clements of Annapolis, State

Ashburn F. F. A. Elects.

Club Entertains Teachers.

The Leesburg Rotary Club entertained the faculty of the Leesburg chairmen include: High School with a banquet and entertainment at the Leesburg Inn olis High School, 1:15 and 8 p.m.; Thursday evening. The speaker Mrs. H. P. Levely, Annapolis. was Dr. O. F. Frederickson, profesfor of history and social science at Rainier-Brentwood School, 1:15 and Madison College, Harrisonburg, who 8 p.m.; Frank A. Flanagan. discussed the German-Russian war.

Episcopal Youth to Speak. Guthrie Brown, student at the Frederick. Theological Seminary, Alexandria, will deliver the sermon at 11 a.m. tomorrow at St. James' Episcopal Church, Leesburg, in observance of National Youth Sunday.

W. C. T. U. to Meet. Mrs. Amy C. Weech, State presi- special Dispatch to The Star. dent of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the bers will exhibit steers and swine at county W. C. T. U. at the Methodist Church in Round Hill Tuesday. Show from Monday through October Others who will address the meet-Others who will address the meeting include the Rev. Walter Smith. 2, according to Rufus B. King, assistant agricultural agent. Mrs. Paul E. Shultz and H. M.

Will Exhibit Stock. Loudoun A-H members who will exhibit their baby beeves at the Baltimore Livestock Show next week Baltimore Livestock Show next week include Edwin Arnold, Freedie Don-Berkshire swine will be shown by aldson, Frank Eppes, Morris Dwyer, Edwin and George Fry, Galthers-Jimmy Glascock, Frank Legard, jr.; Robert Legard, Frank Myers, Francis Shoemaker, Otto Crouch, Charles Rust, Morris Nix and Tyler brothers. Those exhibiting fat hogs will include A. T. Elgin, Ray Laycock, Ed-

Transport Bible School Pupils. Two school buses tomorrow will be used for the first time in Loudoun County to bring rural children to the Bible schools at Leesburg. One bus will start from Mountain Gap and another will leave from

win Skinner and Tyler brothers.

O'Conor Asks Five to Serve On New Wicomico Board

By the Associated Press.

Red Hill.

ANNAPOLIS, Sept. 27.-Three Wicomico County Democrats and two Republicans were asked by Gov. O'Conor today to accept appointments on the Wicomico County Board of Commissioners.

Former State Controller William S. Gordy, jr., a Democrat, was among all of Fairfax; Mr. and Mrs. John G. those offered appointments. Others Laylin, Mr. and Mrs. Malcom Ross were Henry S. Todd, jr., Democrat, president of the Salisbury Chamber of Commerce; W. Lee Allen, Democrat: Elijah R. Ennis, Republican, and George P. Waller, Republican, president of the Farmers Bank of

They are to replace members of the old board who resigned after they were convicted of misfeasance Takoma Park P.-T. Unit in office as a result of the theft of county funds charged to Mrs. Rachel Announces Reception Wright Day, former clerk to the commissioners.

Mrs. Day pleaded guilty to forgery, larceny and misappropriation of funds involving approximately \$2.000. Testimony at the trial disclosed a shortage of about \$75,000.

The former commissioners are to appear with Mrs. Day before Chief Judge Benjamin A. Johnson for sentence Monday.

Marylanders Reminded of **Traffic Penalties**

The automatic revocation of a river's license and the penalties and playgrounds; Mrs. William under the Financial Responsibility Hardy, dancing; Mrs. Ralph Evans, Act of Maryland following convic- library, and Mrs. Samuel Mendum tion on certain traffic charges were is parliamentarian. called to the attention of Maryland motorists yesterday by W. Lee Democrats to Hear Elgin, commissioner of motor vehicles, who said many persons were Zamzam Survivor not aware of the statute provisions. The penalties come in cases of persons convicted of operating under the influence of liquor, failing to stop and identify oneself after experiences as a prisoner of the an accident and any violation in Nazis were related recently in The connection with a fatal accident. Star, will be the speaker at the Under the financial responsibility Arlington County (Va.) Democratic act, the convicted motorist is re- Club meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday quired to file a certificate of com- in Democratic headquarters in Clarpulsory insurance with the De- endon. partment of Vehicles for three Mr. King will tell of his experi-

Mr. Elgin said that some persons, unaware of the provisions, contend mans. they would have appealed the magistrate's decision had they been lection in November in which two aware of the seriousness of the local offices are to be filled. enalties to follow. Others who forfeited collateral on the charges. Licensed with the Civil Aeronauather than stand trial, say they tics Authority are 2,733 women would have faced the tribunal had pilots, of which 265 have flown 200 hey known, Mr. Elgin said. ney known, Mr. Elgin said.



PLANNING CAMPAIGN RALLY-The pastors of six churches of Bethesda and Chevy Chase are shown discussing plans for the rally tonight which will launch their Community Church Campaign. Left to right: The Rev. William G. Oram, Christ Me-

P.-T. A. Arranges Series

-Mrs. Walter H. Buhlig of Chicago

field secretary of the National Con-

communities to be visited.

October 8-Prince Georges, Mount

October 9-Calvert, Prince Fred-

October 10-Charles, Indian Head,

Lackey School, 10 a.m.: Mrs. Cook.

ROCKVILLE, Md., Sept. 27.-

Montgomery County 4-H Club mem-

Those who have entered steers are Calvin King, Woodfield; William

Hines, jr., Brinklow; Raymond and

Russell Davis, Darnestown; Peggy Hines, Laytonsville; Alice and

George Lechlider, Rockville, and

Montgomery County will also be

represented in a State-wide live-

Raymond Davis and Calvin King,

FAIRFAX, Va., Sept. 27.-A meet-

ing to organize a Fairfax County

branch of the Fight for Freedom

Committee will be held at 8 p.m.

Friday at the home of Delegate

Those sponsoring the meeting in-

clude Mr. and Mrs. Edward Acheson

of Kenmore, Mrs. John S. Barbour,

Miss Mavis Cobb, Mr. and Mrs.

Robert D. Graham, Mr. and Mrs.

Willard Herring, Mr. and Mrs.

ray, Maj. and Mrs. Charles Pozer,

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick D. Richard-

son, the Rev. and Mrs. Gray Temple

and Mr. and Mrs. John H. Wilkins.

jr., of McLean, and Dr. and Mrs.

Alexander C. Zabriskie of Seminary.

committee will be Mrs. D. Tucker

Brown of Lexington, an officer of the

Assisting in organizing the local

A reception for new teachers and

parents of the Takoma Park Ele-

mentary School will be held at 8

p.m. Thursday at the first meeting

of the season of the Parent-Teacher

Chairmen of standing committees

announced by the president, Mrs.

William R. North, are Mrs. E. Roy

Carpenter, membership and grade

mothers; Mrs. G. Bradford Mc-Gowan, budget; Mrs. Walter P. Duffy, ways and means; Mrs. Arthur

B. Joseph, cafeteria; Mrs. Howard Harrigan; welfare; Mrs. Wesley Spangenberg, band; Howard H. Harrigan, legislation; Mrs. Ben-

jamin Abbott, program; Mrs. T. F. Coman, publicity; Mrs. V. V. Hem-street, movies; Donald Bliss, traffic

Donald Stuart King, Chevy Chase

(Md.) youth who was a victim of

the Zamzam torpedoing and whose

ences at the time of the ship sinking and as a prisoner of the Ger-

Association.

Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Mur-

who were trained by Mr. King.

To Form in Fairfax

Francis P. Miller.

4-H Club to Show

Stock in Baltimore

tober 22.

morial Christian Church; the Rev. James S. Albertson, Bethesda Presbyterian; the Rev. J. Raymond Nelson, Bethesda First Baptist; the Rev. Raymond A. Vogeley, Christ Lutheran Church; the Rev. Hartwell F. Chandler, Bethesda Methodist, and the Rev. Joseph E. Williams, St. Paul's Episcopal. -Hugo Studio.

Six Bethesda Churches Join In Community Campaign EDGEWATER, Md., Sept. 27 (AP).

gress of Parents and Teachers, will thesda to encourage interest in ing Sunday school and to encourage address a series of 17 institutes of church life will be launched at a interest. the Maryland Congress to be conrally at 8 o'clock tonight at the "Attend your community church" Leland Junior High School.

The national officer and Mrs. Dr. William R. Barnhart, the re- out the community, announcements Stanley G. Cook of Indian Head, tiring executive secretary of the made in theaters and talks given Washington Federation of Churches, at the schools. Church leaders feel and the commissioning of the 140 that the rapid growth of the compresident, will speak at two daily campaign workers by the Rev. Hart- munity has resulted in many persons sessions to be held in each of the well Chandler, pastor of the Be- failing to continue taking an active thesda Methodist Church. Dr. Barn- part in church life. County meetings and contact hart's topic will be "Watchman, What of the Night?" October 7-Anne Arundel, Annap-

to worship by Dr. J. Raymond Nel- meetings were held during the sumson, pastor of the Bethesda First mer by representatives of the Bap-Baptist Church, Dr. Joseph E. Williams, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, will lead the responsive erick Elementary School, 1:15 and reading, and the Rev. R. A. Vogeley, 8 p.m.; Mrs. Everard Briscoe, Prince pastor of Christ Lutheran Church, will read the announcements, followed by the offertory and a prayer to be offered by the Rev. James S. Albertson, pastor of the Bethesda Presbyterian Church. The benediction will be pronounced by the Rev. William G. Oram, pastor of Christ

To Canvass Homes. to homes in pairs representing two Publicity, Mrs. John H. Werner, denominations. Purpose of the can- chairman; Fred Collins, Guy H. the 12th annual Baltimore Fat Stock vass is to find out whether the resi- Campbell and Mrs. Walter Zerbee.

Memorial Christian Church.

A community church campaign dents are attending any church,

is the slogan adopted for the drive. High lights will be a sermon by Posters will be displayed through-

Met During Summer

The idea for the church campaign The program will open with a call originated last spring, and several tist, Christian, Lutheran, Methodist Episcopal and Presbyterian churches. Dr. Vogeley is general chairman of the campaign.

The following four committees have been named: Data, E. E. Bass, chairman; S. J.

Womack, Mrs. J. H. Smith and John G. Althaus. Finance, Calvin O. Yowell, chairman; Norman Smith, Warren Bailey and E. A. Holsten. Workers, Dr. Vogeley, chairman; J. E. Ainley, Mrs. Elmer Conklin, D. N. Miller, Mrs. Robert Bondy, Capt The campaign workers will be sent Frank Pinney and Graham Petrie

Volunteer Firemen to Meet Women Oppose Holding At Takoma Park October 11 Children in County Jail

The Montgomery County Volun-Johnson, association secretary.

stock-judging contest at the show events during the afternoon, will be by a team composed of Mehrle and followed by a business session in the Warren Howes, Laytonsville, and evening. Officers will be elected during the business session. The convention will be presided over by Spencer J. H. Brown, Sandy Spring, who is filling the unexpired term of William E. Wootten, Rockville, who has joined the Army.

Mr. Johnson also announced that another paid apparatus driver will be employed during the daytime. This will give the Takoma Park Department three full-time paid firemen, he said, explaining that the additional man was needed because so many members of the department now are employed during the day time. He also reported that authority has been given for the acquisition of an aerial truck for the department.

P.-T. A. to Meet

The Fillmore Parent-Teacher Association will hold its first fall meeting at 8 p.m. Monday in the school in Arlington, Va. There will be an open house after the business session, Mrs. Alice B. Winfrey, publicity chairman, announced

A recommendation that delinteer Firemen's Association will hold quent children be kept in detention its annual convention October 11 at homes while awaiting trial in court instead of occupying cells in the Takoma Park, Md., it was an- county jail was made by the Prince nounced yesterday by Irving W. Georges County (Md.) League of Women Voters' group at a meeting The program, to include field in the home of the president, Mrs. Georgia K. Benjamin.

Also discussed by the leagne was the alleged inadequacy of the budget for the Department of Public Health, which is at present only 35 cents per capita, and the need for intelligent interest of the population in problems of county government. Mrs. Henry Brechbill, chairman of education, urged that all persons interested in learning the facts about the county schools attend a meeting on that subject at her home, 4605 Calvert road, College Park, at 8 p.m. Monday, October 6.

Arlington P.-T. A. Meets October 2

The Arlington County P.-T. A will hold its first meeting of the year in the M. F. Maury School at 8 p.m. Thursday, October 2.

Mrs. Roland P. Monson, president. has announced that pictures will be shown on how to combat tuberculosis. Dr. Robert Crichton, county school physician, will speak.

The army is declared to be the largest employer in Norway

arranged by six churches of Be- whether their children are attend- State Grange today asked the Agri-

corn is needed to feed cows.

Maryland Grange Fights Cut in Corn Acreage By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 27.-The Executive Committee of the Maryland cultural Adjustment Administration age lest milk production suffer. Committeemen said the Federal nounced by Jennings E. Brown of effort to spur milk production for defense purposes would be contradicted by the A. A. A. proposal to reduce corn production in Maryland's 11 dairy counties since the

Fairfax Board Calls 22 Registrants for appointed instructor.

to 5 p.m. on Wednesday.

Garden Group Meeting. FAIRFAX, Va., Sept. 27.-Twentywo local registrants have been called for physical examinations by

and go to Fredericksburg in a body. High School Relations Group.

county medical director, will examine the following men Tuesday in the courthouse clinic: John M. Pollard, Wilton O. Edwards, William S. Bestint, William D. Thomas, Richard L. Williamson, Lester P. Weir, Raymond F. Rogers.

Harold Sims, James T. Carter and William H. Tate. On the same day, Dr. E. C. Shull of Herndon will examine Thomas H. Corbin and Keith Curry, and Dr. E. S. Waring of Fairfax will examine Irvin Payne, jr., and Franklin Carberry Ritchie Wednesday, Dr. Waring will ex-

amine Anthony Caton and Wesley E. Cornwell, and Dr. W. D. Chase of McLean. will examine Richard Runyon and Guy O. Dimsey. Thursday Dr. Chase will examine

Bernard W. Burke and Paul Allison Stuart, jr.

Physical Tests

Religious Education

Board during the coming week.

Ray Carter James Monday.

Dr. William Meyer of Herndor

Dr. T. B. McCord, chief medical

examiner, and Dr. G. R. Carpenter,

Council to Meet

Tomorrow Night

Special Dispatch to The Star.

Religious Education Conference. The semi-annual convention of the Providence District Council of Religious Education will be held at p.m. tomorrow, it has been an- as soon as possible. Vienna, president of the County Council.

Mr. Brown said Religious Education Week will be observed in a bers decided costs of materials at number of churches and Sunday schools from September 28 through project.

October 5 with special emphasis being given to the weekday religious instruction being given in public schools under the direction of lic schools under the direction of Miss M. Marguerite Bailey, newly At U. of Maryland;

Library Hours Changed. A change in the hours of the Vienna Public Library has been announced. Hereafter the hours will be from 2:30 to 4 p.m. on Tuesday Thursday and Friday, and from 2:30

Ayr Hill Garden Club of Vienna will hold a picnic meeting at the home of Mrs. Eubanks Rucker at Fredericksburg Monday. Members will assemble at the home of Mrs. the Fairfax County Selective Service Stephen Conrad Stuntz at 10 a.m.

will examine Robert M. Ginsell and Harold F. Weiler, principal of out of a possible 4 points. Fairfax High School, has announced the organization of a joint faculty and student body committee to handle public relations of the school. The committee will be composed

Mr. Weiler reported the enroll- 2.524.

ment at the high school has increased to 922 since the opening day, | following from Washington: with four new members of the faculty having been added since the term began. The new teachers are Miss Iona B. Marshall, Miss Vonna Offield, Miss Virginia K. Wood and Mrs. Nettie S. Weisbord.

Boyce to Get Repairs Instead of New School

By the Associated Press.

BOYCE, Va., Sept. 27.-The Clarke County School Board has decided to have the Boyce High School building repaired and strengthened instead of erecting a not to reduce Maryland's corn acre- Fairfax Methodist Church at 7:30 new building and to put it into use

The board had \$60,000 in State and local funds on hand for the new building, but the lowest bid obtained was \$100,000. School board mempresent were too high to launch the Milstead, Valgene

99 on Honor Roll Co-Eds Excel Men

> Sigma Kappa Sorority Average Highest Among Greek Letter Groups

University of Maryland co-eds are brighter than their male schoolmates, honor-roll statistics announced yesterday by Miss Alma H. Preinkert, registrar, revealed. Ninety-nine students of both sexes earned honor - roll standing with scholastic averages of 3.5 or better

The statistics showed the collective average for all co-eds was 2.401, compared to 2.160 for male students. The all-sorority average was 2.538, as against 2.140 for all the fraterniof Miss Martha Reely, chairman; ties. Sigma Kappa Sorority, with a Miss Sarah Smoot and Mr. Weiler | collective average of 2.889, was highfrom the faculty, and Dewey Lee est among the Greek-letter organ-Curtis and Jane Mahoney, pupil izations. Top fraternity was Alpha Epsilon Pi, with an average of

Honor-roll students included the

Baltimore Honor Students. Rudo Marvin Sager, Ruth Sandler, Henry Schloss, Irvin Steele, Robert

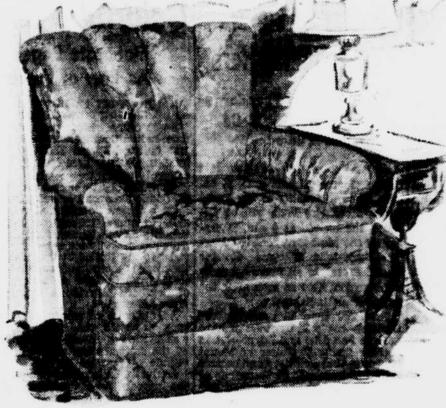
Others on Roll.

on Roll.
Murphy, Julian
Orr, Martha
Nicolet, Kaathryn
Owens, Benjamin
Price, Edward
Ryon, Ann E.
Schene, Ruth
Sears, Mildred
Sheridan, Hugo
Showacre, Jane
Sleeth, Annarose

Jale of CHAIRS

(Many Covered in Imported Fabrics Worth up to \$12.00 Per Yard)

Included in this sale are some manufacturer's samples, one-of-a-kind floor samples, and exhibit-home pieces! Every Piece as Fresh as the Day It Left the Factory!



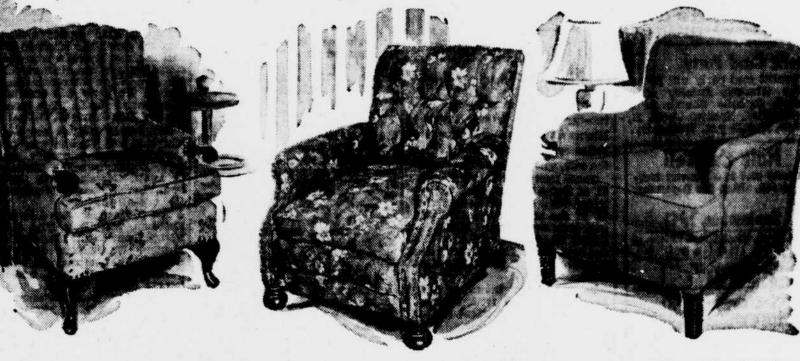
Typical of Group One: English Regency Custom Built Lounge Chairs. Just 5 Sample Chairs to sell. Spring Down Cushions. Hair Filled. Covered in \$8 to \$12 per yard materials. Regularly Group 1: Hand-tailored, custom-made English and Modern Chairs, including lounge chairs, fine barrel back chairs, wing chairs, etc. Some with down cushions. Nearly all are hair-filled, all frames are solid Honduras mahogany. Assortment of covers. Formerly \$59.50 to \$110.00. Your \$39.99

Froup 2: Includes lounge chairs, wing chairs, bar-I chairs and beautiful period or smart,

nodern designs. A magnificent selec-ion of luxuriously comfortable, beau-ifully covered pieces. Formerly \$39.00 o \$59.00. Now_____

Group 3: Including knuckle-arm pillow back chairs, fine wing chairs and magnificent fireside chairs. Also solid mahagany frame, custom-made occasional chairs. Formerly \$29.00 to \$44.50. Now ___

Group 4: Pillow back lounge chairs, fireside chairs, elegant solid mahogany occasional chairs, a few wing chairs and an assortment of modern occasional chairs. Formerly \$19.50 to \$39.50, Now___



Typical of Group Two: Channel Back, Knuckle Arm, English Lounge Chairs in Magnificent Tapestry Upholsteries. Exceedingly Comfortable. Gracefully proportioned. Regularly \$49.50____\$29.99

Typical of Group Three: Tufted Back Lounge Chair. A large unbelievably Comfortable, Well-Styled Chair. Choice of many beautiful coverings.
Regularly sells for \$40.00 \$22.99

Typical of Group Four: Pillow - Bock Lounge Chair. Upholstered in durable Friezette, Blue, Green, Burgundy or Copper Rise. Extremely comfortable. Regularly \$24.50______\$15.99

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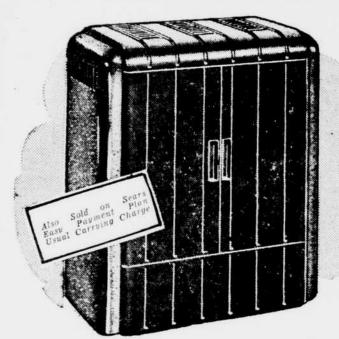
56 styles, 130 sixes 5 to 15, AAAA to EEE. Wright's Arch Preserver Shoes for men and boys.

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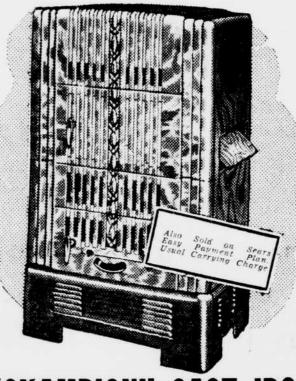




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This good-looking portable unit combines heating and cooking with economical, clean-burning kerosene. Smart two-tone brown baked-on enamel finish. Wire rack for faster cooking just above giant 5-inch burner. 2-gallon fuel tank. No flue connection necessary. Underwriters approved.



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Italy Streamlines War Effort With Series of New Laws

Bread Rationing, Increase In Taxes and Inflation Curb Are Included

By the Associated Press. ROME, Sept. 27.—The Italian govnment today announced a farreaching series of measures designed to streamline the country's war effort including bread rationing, increases in taxes, curbs on inflation, decentralization of industry and the weeding out of lukewarm Fascists from public office.

The cabinet, meeting under Premier Mussolini, approved the group of laws. These measures revised and reinforced previous decrees intended to discourage Italians from investing their cash in property or industrial securities rather than in the government bonds with which Italy is paying for the war. Their aim is partly also to prevent an inflationary flight from the lira.

The cabinet, after hearing Il Duce harvest "does not cover the needs amount. of the population," announced that 1. Cards already have been dis-

The basic daily ration was set at 200 grams (about 612 ounces), tory was certain, Workers are allowed 300 grams (10 ounces) and heavy workers 400 grams (13 ounces).

Bread Long Adulterated. Pure white flour long has been unavailable in Italy, and bread has been adulterated with lower grade ingredients, in steps taken to stave off rationing. Spaghetti, a mainstay in Italian diet, has been rationed for many months. It likewise has been adulterated.

Mussolini reported to the cabinet that the grain harvest had been lower than the forecasts, although slightly higher than in 1940. He estimated the crop at 71,500,000 quintals, or about 262,000,000 bushels, as compared with 71,000,000 quintals last year.

The grain harvest, a communique said, "is very deficient as compared to last year's while the needs for the armed forces and the occupied territories have increased."

Italy, it was said, must send food to the occupied territories in the

Balkans, particularly Greece. It was announced a week no that October 1 also would bring rationing of shoes and clothing. Yesterday authorities declared that heating of buildings would start 10 days later this winter, beginning December 1 in Northern Italy, December 10 in Central Italy and December 20 in Southern Italy, with furnaces to be fired only seven hours a day. In Rome, where heating begins December 10, it began last year on December 1 and lasted for 100 days, to March 10.

Papers Urged Cleanup. Premier Mussolini proposed the law giving the Fascist party a voice in filling public offices or other

This measure follows a call in Il Duce's newspaper, Il Popolo d'Italia, and other newspapers, for a cleanup in public and economic administrations, where it was said that there are too many former Liberals, Socialists and Democrats as well as persons of neutral political feelings who have acquired

party membership. The cabinet further passed a measure providing for representatives of the government, the Fascist party and public institutions to watch over the operations of private concerns to see that they are "effectively carried out." These "delegates" are to serve without pay and have no place on the boards or in the management of firms.

Financial Provisions. The financial measures adopted

All private deals in real estate are declared null and void unless registered and tax-paid within 60 days. This would nullify transfers of property made to evade a 60 per cent tax on the profits from such sales.

A uniform 20 per cent tax on profits from the sale of business securities on the stock exchanges substituted for a previous variable scale running up to 50 per cent, with a new brokers' surtax of 4 per cent to be paid by the buyer. A 60 per cent tax on profits from real estate companies not quoted on the stock exchange remains unchanged

Holders of shares of private companies must be registered to prevent evasion of a 20 per cent tax on their profits. A communique said this also would permit a closer check on stock market operations which "with an unreasonable and sudden price fluctuation disturb the tranquility of economic circles and the serenity of

This check, it was said, "is particularly necessary in this period in which all the forces of the country must be expended toward carrying on the war, making ready the necessary means for internal resistance and achievement of victory

Government bonds and the obligations of public and private institutions are exempted from all these provisions

Plants to Be Decentralized. Industrial decentralization was provided for in another law calling for distribution of factories in zones of new hydroelectric plants in central and southern Italy, Sicily and

This measure was adopted partially for military security, a communique said, presumably to protect the factories against air raids, but also to promote industrial development of the central and southern provinces and the islands.

The rationing of bread is a major event in the wartime restrictions for Italians, who normally eat more of it than most Europeans. The average daily consumption before rationing is estimated at 300 grams (about 10 ounces) per person, or about one-third more than the new ration for the average person.

The workers for whom the supplement is allowed have bread as

their main article of diet. Rationing of spaghetti and other oods made with flour has kept Italian consumption of wheat at a point roughly half of what it was five years ago, when the annual consumption was estimated at 396 pounds per head, or about 17 ounces

Encouragement in Speeches. Not only members of the working class are large bread eaters, but office workers are also. One typical five persons, including two children, has been eating two kilograms or nearly 4% pounds of bread a day.

nonnumentation in the committee of the c

1. — Roger-Henry Nogarède, de Paris ; 2. - Alfred Ottino, de Saint-Ouen ;

3. - André Sigonney, de Drancy :

4. - Raymond Justice, de Drancy;

5. — Jean-Louis Rapinat, de Pavillons-sous-Bois. ont été condamnés à mort par la cour martiale, pour aide à l'ennemi, ayant pris

part à une manifestation communiste dirigée contre l'armée allemande. Ils ont été fusillés.

Der Militärbefehlshaber in Frankreich. Paris, le 27 gout 1941.

ANNOUNCEMENTS OF SUDDEN DEATH IN OCCUPIED FRANCE-This is a photograph of the sort of announcement which is frequent in Paris papers nowadays. Beneath the names of the five men the text says: "Have been condemned to death by the court-martial for aid to the enemy, having taken part in a Communist demonstration directed against the German Army. They have been executed by shooting." It is signed by the military controller (of the German Army) in France. The date is August 27, 1941.

Another similar notice received here from Paris by underground means lists the names of three men "condemned to death for espionage. They were executed by shooting today" (August 29). Among them was Lt. Henri-Louis Honore, Count d'Estienne d'Orves, of the French Navy. A mass was said for him at St. Matthew's Cathedral here through arrangements by Free French representatives.

Fascist orgaizations called their

eggs and potatoes. The paper said bread rationing would begin October members to mass meetings tonight the fear that they would find supplies exhausted if they went to Croats Defeat Rebels where they heard speeches of encouragement by leaders who told market late was "a strange, unjus- BERN, Switzerland, Sept. 27 (AP). them to have patience, because vic- tified psychosis."

The newspaper La Tribuna urged Adelchi Serena, gave orders to reshousewives to avoid forming lines taurants to avoid any public display three-day fight with Serb rebels at food stores and neighborhood of food, as many customarily did near Doboj, Bosnia, killing 30 rebels. tional Conference on Science and piecework employes.

himself report that the 1941 grain They will now have half that markets where lines often are seen on tables which showed what foods especially for the purchase of milk were available.

-The Zagreb newspaper Novi List The secretary of the Fascist party, said today Croat soldiers won a

Soviet Envoy Thanks British Workers for Big Tank Production

Calls on World Scientists To Enroll Their Help In Crushing Hitler

LONDON, Sept. 27.—Soviet Am- mankind. passador Ivan Maisky thanked Hugh P. Vowles of the Institute of their help in crushing Hitler.

mile front have brought Russia, and profits and even has destroyed 'serious" tank losses, Maisky said in goods which people urgently need. a B. B. C. broadcast. He disclosed a 10 per cent production increase 1,500 Struck Canadians during the week in which all tanks built by the British were to be sent Vote to Return to Jobs to the Russian front,

While Russian tank losses have been less than the German, the Am- 27.—A meeting of 1.500 of the 4.000 bassador said, they are still too great for replacements "from the normal monthly output, even under peacetime conditions

Tank Plants Dynamited. He added that under Stalin's

keep them out of German hands. United Automobile

the World Order, Maisky declared that "if Hitlerite Germany wins the war there will be no freedom, no democracy, no culture, no science

and no planning in the world. "We in the Soviet Union." he said 'never have believed in the so-called

pure science.' We have always be-

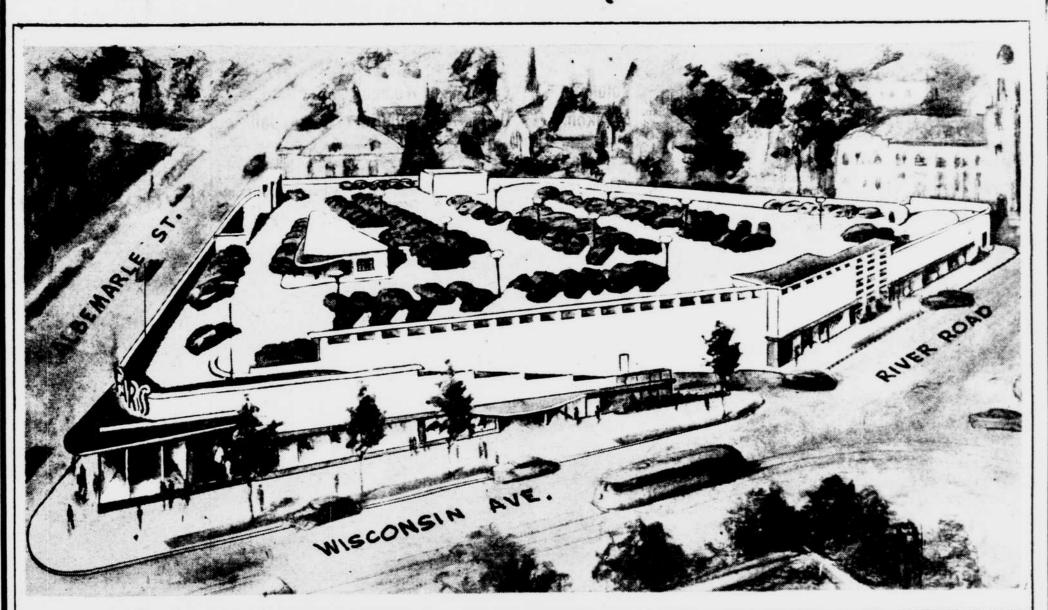
lieved that science must help hu-Benes Addresses Parley. Dr. Eduard Benes, president of the provisional Czech government, told the conference peace-loving people should "never again permit the misuse of scientific achievements to en-slave or slaughter" a large part of

British workers today for a record Mechanical Engineers asserted that production of tanks during a "the first step in planning the post-Tanks - for - Russia" week, and war world is to get rid of capitalism, urned to world scientists to enroll lock, stock and barrel." Capitalism, he said, has restricted production as Three months of war on a 2,000- markets shrank to keep up prices.

ST. CATHERINES, Ontario, Sept. striking workers at McKinnon Industries, Ltd., subsidiary of General Motors of Canada, voted today to end their 17-day-old strike and re-

turn to work Monday. The workers, engaged in making scorched earth' policy a number of parts for military vehicles, walked tank plants had been dynamited to out September 10 at the call of the but he said a greater number had America (C. I. O.). They demanded been moved out of the danger zones. a 10 per cent wage increase for Addressing scientists from 22 workers paid hourly rates and a 15 countries assembled at the Interna- per cent increase for bonus and

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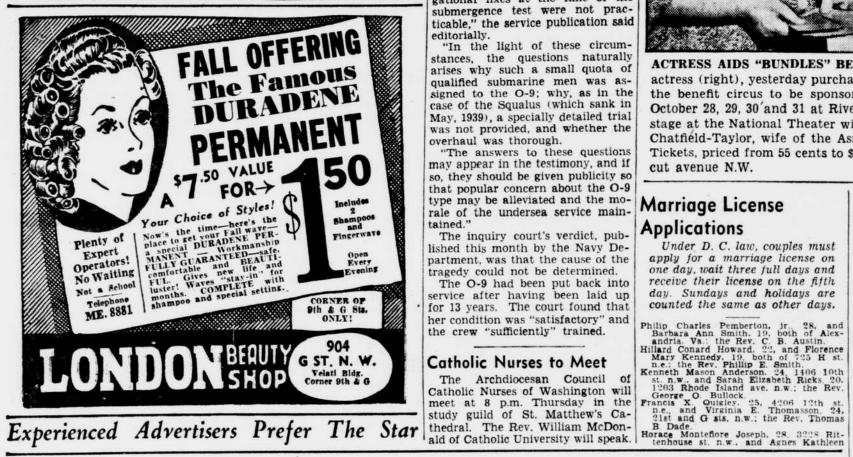
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PAY 50c WEEK



Navy Verdict in Loss Of Submarine Assailed By Service Journal

Full Report on Sinking Of O-9 Urged to Aid Morale of Crews

By the Associated Press. The recent noncommittal verdict by a naval court of inquiry on the loss of the submarine O-9 and its crew of 33 last June was criticized as inadequate yesterday by the Army and Navy Journal.

"It is clear that the O-9 was an old craft that had been reconditioned; that her second officer, belonging to the Reserves, had just graduated from the submarine school; that two-thirds of her personnel had not had any submarine experience and that accurate navigational fixes at the time of the submergence test were not practicable," the service publication said

editorially.
"In the light of these circumstances, the questions naturally arises why such a small quota of qualified submarine men was assigned to the O-9; why, as in the case of the Squalus (which sank in May, 1939), a specially detailed trial was not provided, and whether the overhaul was thorough.

"The answers to these questions may appear in the testimony, and if so, they should be given publicity so that popular concern about the O-9 type may be alleviated and the morale of the undersea service main-

The inquiry court's verdict, published this month by the Navy Department, was that the cause of the tragedy could not be determined. The O-9 had been put back into service after having been laid up for 13 years. The court found that her condition was "satisfactory" and

ACTRESS AIDS "BUNDLES" BENEFIT-Katharine Cornell, the actress (right), yesterday purchased the first block of tickets for the benefit circus to be sponsored by Bundles for Britain on October 28, 29, 30'and 31 at Riverside Stadium. Pictured backstage at the National Theater with Miss Cornell is Mrs. Wayne-Chatfield-Taylor, wife of the Assistant Secretary of Commerce. Tickets, priced from 55 cents to \$5, are on sale at 1801 Connecticut avenue N.W. -Star Staff Photo.

Marriage License Applications

Under D. C. law, couples must apply for a marriage license on one day, wait three full days and receive their license on the fifth day. Sundays and holidays are counted the same as other days.

Reed, 31, 3818 Davis pl. n.w.; the Rev. John E. Wallace. Robert Francis Campbell. 24, 200 4th st. se. and Hope Lenore Leiken. 22. New York City; Judge Robert Mat-tingly Paul Girard Lydon, 23, 2217 Que st. n.w., and Hanna Marie Mahady, 21, Minooka, Pa.; the Rev. J. Gerard Cole.

Thomas Robert Dowling, 22, 212 E st. n.e., and Edna Gray, 20, 102 D st. n.e.; the Rev, Freeley Rohrer.

Selman, Alfonzo Ledbetter, 1r., 24, Atlanta, Ga., and Mary Gertrude Smith, 4927 Brandywine st. n.w.; the Rev, Walter M. Michael.

M. Michael.

Charles Francis Clarke, 31, 1611 Varnum pl. n.e., and Ida Haseltine Crickenbarger, 29, 6304 9th st. n.w.; the Rev. James P. Grace.

Elmo Washington Nowell, 21, 1221 12th st. n.w., and Doris Hall McCormick, 18, 2630 Myrtle ave, n.e.; the Rev. Henry B. Wooding.

Henry B. Wooding.

Stuart Edward Kincheloe. 24, 228 Channing st. ne., and Margaret Ann Shifflett. 24, Harrisonburg, Va.: the Rev. Howard E. Snyder.

Pickett Lee Munday, 38, 911 L st. n.w., and Evelyn Mary Deiss, 32, 1516 V st. s.e.; the Rev. Freeley Robrer.

Robert Arthur Michaud. 21, 810 22nd st. n.w., and Jean Marie Leiberg, 20, 814, 22nd st. n.w.; the Rev. Lawrence Gatti. Maynard Arthur Sweet. 23, 1204 K st. n.w., and Dorothy Frye McGranahan, 28, 1307 N st. n.w.; the Rev. J. H. Dunham

n.w. and Dorothy Frye McGranahan, 28, 1307 N st. n.w.; the Rev. J. H. Dunham Stephen Martin Scotta, 42, and Leopoldine Dworschak, 37, both of 5725 13th st. n.w.; the Rev. Walter James Norris. Gary Artin Devletian, 38, and Freda E. Aurand, 29 both of 1931 16th st. n.w.; the Rev. Calvin H. Wingert. Robert Joseph Riley, 21, 702 6th st. s.w., and Marcella Anu Smith, 18, 145 East Capitol st. the Rev. John Brigs. Albert Johnson Smythe, 39, Trenton, N. J., and Pearl Sarah Murany, 32, 1722 Massachusetts ave. n.w.; the Rev. Calvin H. Wingert. Edwin W. Cimokowski, 26, 1642 19th st. n.w., and Rose L. Fincher, 24, 3926 New Hampshire ave. n.w.; the Rev. John W. Rustin. Horace Lester Hines, 25, Mount Rainier, Md., and Margaret Jane Eyre, 25, Chillicothe, Ohio, the Rev. Freeley Rohrer. Charles Armani, 34, 4708 Georgia ave. n.w., and Dorothea E. Ryan, 38, 3542 13th st. n.w.; Judge Robert Mattingly, Allen Dunbar, 27, 1745 N. st. n.w., and Eleanor Lilian Meyer, 29, 1701 Massachusetts ave. n.w.; the Rev. H. E. Meyer, Leon Joseph Canova, 23, 1216 Jefferson st. n.w., and Doris F. Simms, 23, Takoma Park, Md.; the Rev. S. Harp, ir. Ross O. Gravett, 24, 1901 Vermont, ave.

Millen Joseph Meadows 55, 1130 7th st. n.w. and Isabelle May Allen. 46. 1534 East Capitol st.; the Rev. Francis Yarnall.

Samuel Bryant. 24. 1515 4th st. n.w. and Rosa L. Barton. 21. 1317 3rd st. n.w.; the Rev. William Weaver.

William H. Harris. 28. and Nettie B. Gary. 26. both of Philadelphia; Judse Robert E. Mattingly.

Frank B. Warrick. 21. Brownsburg. Ind., and Ellen Anderson. 24. 206 Fillmore st. n.w.; the Rev. Howard S. Anderson. Charles E. Harless. 24. Quantico. Va., and Fannie L. Parnelle. 20. of Florida; the Rev. Robert E. Harless. 24. Quantico. Va., and Fannie L. Parnelle. 20. of Florida; the Rev. Ralph W. Loew.

Andrew Fields. 27. and Coretha Pointer. 26. both of 1306 4th st. n.w.; the Rev. Moses Henderson.

Raymond E. Harper. 41. and Anna C. Taylor. 29. both of 330 Virginia ave. s.e.; the Rev. A. C. Forster.

Joseph J. Sanda. 22. and Frances V. Gottal. 18. both of Baltimore; the Rev. S. E. Rose.

John F. Arminger. 28. 203 Taylor st. n.w., and Irma E. Hirschman. 21. 402 K-canedy st. n.w.; the Rev. J. Lloyd Black.

Frank W. Stowell. 25. 640 1 st. s.w., and Verda. I. Clarke. 19. 525 M st. s.w., and Verda. I. Clarke. 19. 525 M st. s.w., and Verda. I. Clarke. 19. 525 M st. s.w., and Verda. Clarke. 19. 525 M st. s.w., and Katherine B. Goldsberry. 21. 1740 K st. n.w.; the Rev. Raphael H. Miller. Tate R. Townsend. 25. Fort Belvoir, Va. and Katherine B. Goldsberry. 21. 1740 K st. n.w.; the Rev. Raphael H. Miller. Tate R. Townsend. 25. Fort Belvoir, Va. and Mary L. McLean. 21. Alexandria. Va.: the Rev. Raphael H. Miller. 18. 1028 Connecticut ave. n.w.; the Rev. Andrew R. Bird. Park. McLean. 21. Alexandria; the Rev. Henry William T. Harding, Jr. 20. Rockville. and Oilve D. Phillips. 18. Washington. John J. Dulin. 26. and Elizabeth B. Drake. 19. both of Arlington. Va. and Mary L. Clas. 21. Ashton. Md. and Dorothea E. Brooks. 33. Kirklyn. Pa. Frank M. Lehman. 29. and Ruth C. Heffner, 27. both of Washington. William M. Lehman. 29. and Ruth C. Heffner, 27. both of Washington. Delmar W. Holloman. 28. Arlington. Va

Md.
Prancis Clark. 32. and Bessie Jones, 34.
both of Bethesda. Md.
Bernard Thomas. 26. and Pauline Rosalie
Scott. 27. both of Rockville.
Gerald L. Fiedler. 22. and Georgianna L.
Olsen. 23. both of Washington.
Paul L. Hinchey. 28. Washington. and
Lillian M. Fischer. 25. Hot Springs, Va.
Harold Thompson Julius. 40. Newark. N.
J. and Mercle Lee Mims, 31. Fort Lauderdale. Fla.

Births Reported

Joseph and Frances Castiello, boy.
Patrick and Teresa Clarke, boy.
William and Davis Curtin. boy.
Spencer and Mary Farmer, girl.
Harry and Myra Feller, girl.
Rex and Laura Gholson, girl.
Howard and Berma Godins, boy.
Michael and Catherine Greene, boy.
Ralph and Dorothy Holden, boy.
John and Mildred Houk, girl.
Richard and Bertha Irving, boy.
Arthur and Rowena Kelly, girl.
John and Anne Marshall, girl.
Charles and Estelle McCarthy, boy.
Thomas and Dorothy McGowan, girl.
Edward and Alma Oliver, girl.
Cleveland and Mary Ryan, boy.
Daniel and Mabel Sheil, girl and boy, twins,
Melvin and Mary Shepherd, girl.
Roy and Emma Tate, boy.
Carl and Frances Tomlin, boy.
Orson and Ruth Trueworthy, boy.
Glenn and Lucretia Wagner, boy.
Bertram and Mary Wheeler, girl.
Colie and Lorena Williamson, girl.
John and Mary Jiles, boy.
Leo and Zetherne Jones, boy.

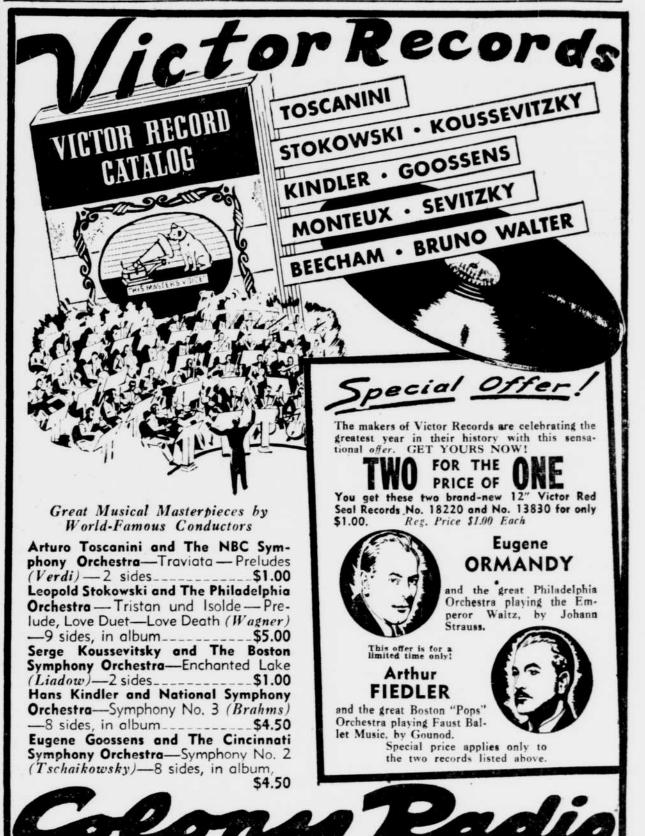
Kalorama School to Open The Kalorama Day School will open Wednesday at 1840 Kalorama road for its thirtieth year since its founding by Mrs. Alexander Graham Bell. Miss Margery Somerville Hatcher is director.

Deaths Reported

Ida M. Scott, 83, 1438 Meridian pl. n.w.
Henry L. Ballentine, 80, 1836 Calvert st.
Harry K. McCrory, 79, 202 E st. n.e.
William H. Snyder, 75, Garfield Hospital, Allen W. Peyton, 48, 816 5th st. n.w.
Mary Thompson, 75, Gallinger Hospital, Emanuel Hoffman, 4, Gallinger Hospital, Julia A. C. Goldsmith, 72, 707 I st. s.e.
Helen Zimmerman, 34, Garfield Hospital.

Keener K. Kelly, 63, 506 A st. s.e. Samuel A. Maginnis, 55, Emergency Hos-

Thomas H. Taliaferro, 70, 1815 N. H. ave. Michael K. Collins, 29, Walter Reed Gen-Michael K. Collins, 29. Waiter Reed Geneeral Hospital.
Ellie L. Little, 28. 711 Hamlin st. n.e.
Infant Garges, Providence Hospital.
William Barnes, 52, 2650 Wis. ave. n.w.
Osborne J. Jones, 45. Waiter Reed General
Hospital.
Clyde Evans, 36, Freedmen's Hospital.
Ernestine Smith, 31. Columbia Hospital.
Infant William E. Brown, Freedmen's Hospital.



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phony Orchestra-2 sides . . . \$1.00

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delphia Orchestra-12 sides, in

album\$6.50

Serge Koussevitzky-Peter and

the Wolf (Prokofieff) with the Boston Symphony Orchestra - 6 sides, in album \$3.50

Hans Kindler - Symphony No. 3 (Polish) (Tschaikowsky) with National

Symphony Orchestra - 10 sides, in album \$5.50

Eugene Goossens-Last Spring and

Heart Wounds (Two Elegiac Poems) (Grieg) with the London Philhar-

monic Orchestra-2 sides ... \$1.00 Fabien Sevitzky-Russlan and

Ludmilla-Overture (Glinka) - Dub-

inushka (Rimsky-Korsakow) with the

Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra-

with the San Francisco Symphony

Orchestra-4 sides, in album \$2.50 Sir Thomas Beecham - En Saga,

The Bard, Valse Triste, etc. (Sibelius) with the London Philharmonic

Orchestra-14 sides, in album \$7.50

Bruno Walter - Symphony No. 41

(Jupiter) (Mozart) with the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra-7 sides, in

album\$4.00

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Segment of Fish's **Audience Shouts** It Won't Back War

Cat-Calls and Booes Greet Statement He Would Fight sengers, it was disclosed last night. If Congress Votes It

By the Associated Press PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 27.-Some members of the audience shouted Hamilton Fish, Republican, of New York that they would refuse to support the American Government in

war even if Congress declared it. The action so infuriated Representative Fish, outspoken critic of Government of the United States." to one of cheers later.

The meeting was held under the auspices of the National Legion of Mothers and Women of America,

The incident came after Repremain speech-an attack on the adwas answering questions from the and \$75,000 in non-negotiable cashaudience.

In one he interjected: "I would battle to the death any effort on the part of the President to drag us into an undeclared war, but if Congress, by virtue of the power vested in it by the Constitution declared war I would go to the people and urge them to support that war.'

Those who had applauded his statements throughout the night suddenly changed in temper. A surging chorus of catcalls, booes and cries of "No, no. No war. No fighting at all," burst forth. Representative Fish grasped the

microphone to the loud-speaker system and shouted: "Do you mean you would refuse to support the Government?" Several male voices answered,

Representative Fish asserted: "I want to go on record again as saying that I shall fight a proposal to declare war, but, if such a declaration is approved by the majority of our Congress. I shall but on my uniform once more and fight in this

war as I did in the last." The temper of the crowd changed, the first time; the new M-3, 36and applause and cheers greeted ton medium tank was tested in the statement.

Labor

(Continued From First Page.)

port Basin and Construction Co., Inc., were posted today by Local and bayous impassable, however, 47 of the Industrial Union of Ma- and prevented the new armored rine and Shipbuilding Workers of force from fully demonstrating its America. The company manufac- mobility. tures minesweepers for the Navy. nition and reinstatement with back nearly 1,000, filled the air except

While the union claims a membership of more than half the yard's 400 workers. Theodore Brigham, company president, estimated its membership was no more than 25 per cent. The Greenport Basin & Construction Co. Employes' Association, an independent group, claims 202 members

600 Carpenters Vote To Return to Navy Jobs

KEY WEST, Fla., Sept. 27 (P) .-

Mr. Weaver said the workmen games. voted tonight to return to their jobs pending consideration of their de- 2d Armored Division of the Third mands for an increase from \$1 to Army and supported by the stream-\$1.121/2 an hour in pay.

"The Navy Department said we are unpatriotic," Mr. Weaver said. "We are going to show that this is not true. We sincerely hope that they will provide for the arbitration that they have assured us if we return to work.' The Navy Department, citing an

American Federation of Labor agreement not to strike on defense work during arbitration, had refused to consider the men's demands while they remained idle.

No action was taken by 1,000 laborers who also had been employed on Federal projects, but Mr. Weaver indicated that they might follow the carpenters' lead. The laborers, paid 50 cents an hour, had

Police Report Leads In Hyattsville Holdup

"very definite leads" which are ex- Red Rivers. pected to bring about important | The Second Army, with its mission

Metropolitan Police Department, up the pace, barring counter atsaid "semething will probably de- tacks. back to isolationist Representative velop in the very near future." He is working on the case with Department of Justice investigators, Prince Georges County police and Detective Sergt. Harry Britton of the robbery squad.

The bank yesterday received a the administration, that he threat- check from the insurance firm covened to walk off the platform "be- ering the loss for \$52,616.95-the cause I will not address any audi- amount reported taken from the ence which refuses to support the two youthful messengers who were en route to the Washington Subur-Treasury.

The messengers, Jack Dameron, 17, and Van G. Stauber, 18, told police three armed robbers drove sentative Fish had concluded his an automobile into the path of their own car Thursday morning and ministration's foreign policy—and forced them to part with the cash

War Games

cent of the regular units are composed of selectees—the summer war games have served as a vast conditioning project, toughening them physically for actual battle and teaching them the art of warfare under conditions as near realism as possible without unduly endangering their lives. Some observers said the maneuvers surpassed anything ever attempted outside of actual

warfare anywhere in the world. With scores of war-wise British observers watching, virtually all of the United States Army's newest instruments of streamlined warfare

were brought into use this month. Parachute troops, on maneuvers for the first time, made two major attacks and two minor ones behind

Medium Tank Tested.

The Nation's only complete armored corps worked as a unit for action, 17 of them arriving from the production line barely in time to accompany the troops.

New tank-killers, an innovation introduced by the United States during the maneuvers as a means of stopping tank columns, were put into action. Rains made swamps

More airplanes than ever used in The local seeks company recog- battle practice with ground troops, pay of several employes recently for a few days when they were

handicapped by rain or wind. Many officers said drastic changes in the operation of the Army and in some cases organization setups will be suggested. Scores of Army observers from Washington and Army posts throughout the country watched the maneuvers with critical

Attack on Shreveport Climax of War Games

WITH THE THIRD ARMY IN LOUISIANA, Sept. 27 (AP) .-- A 36-T. W. Weaver, chairman of a car- hour "keep going" mission by the penters' grievance committee, said great new Army team of an armored tonight the 600 men who "went fish- and an infantry division forcefully ing" nine days ago would return to attacked the Second Army's dework on two naval defense projects fenses of Shreveport today in the closing battle of the Louisiana war

> The crushing drive, led by the lined infantry division in trucks, be-

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and looped against Shreveport from the west and north, while Lt.-Gen. Walter Krueger's slower divisions Police last night were working on squeezed up between the Sabine and

developments in the solution of the a line-to-line fight since the field \$53,000 armed robbery of two Prince exercise involving about 400,000 men Georges Bank & Trust Co. mes- began Wednesday noon, caught the blows from all sides. The tanks hit Without divulging the nature of first, soon after dawn, from the the clues, Capt. Robert Barrett, assistant chief of detectives of the borne riflemen and artillery-kept

> It was the first time in the twofrom behind while the enemy has centers at Amiens and La Bassee. his hands full in front.

Staunton Man Killed

parently failed to negotiate a curve, nothing to report. Coroner C. P. Obenschain said. .

gan Thursday night in southwest Louisiana, swept through east Texas R. A. F. Planes Pound **German-Held Coast** And Smash Inland

Fierce Dogfights Are Reported With Nazis Losing 21 Planes

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Sept. 27.—Heavily guarded British bombers, raiding Northern France by daylight in the week training war that an armored heaviest attacks since last Sunday, Over Channel, Nazis Say force got a chance to slip away and battered the Nazi-held coast today carry out its favorite tactics-hit and smashed inland at the rail

An Air Ministry communique said that in fierce dogfights which developed over wide areas of Northern France the R. A. F. shot down 21 German fighters with a loss of 14 STAUNTON, Va., Sept. 27 (P).— of their own. The communique Dorsey M. Anderson, 47, Staunton said no British bombers were lost. He changed the tone of his listeners ban Sanitary Commission with a insurance agent, was killed today in On the home front, a British announced. pay roll and who also carried de- the collision of his car with a power communique declared "during the posits for a bank branch and the pole near Buffalo Gap. His car ap- hours of daylight there has been

met more German fighters than they had encountered over France Aluminum Workers' Union in a long time. The Air Ministry news service said the British bombers and fighters "plowed their By the Associated Press. way through the German fighters

have brought down six Nazi fighters, including "one of the radial-engined craft which have been encountered over France lately."

tions "filled miles of sky" at times

during the day-long procession to

BERLIN, Sept. 27 (A).-DNB said

17 British planes were shot down to-day in English Channel fighting. They included one Bristol Blenheim bomber, DNB said. The German airforce and navy sank close to 200,000 tons of British shipping in the battle of the At-

lantic during the past week, DNB The official agency credited the airforce with five freighters and a total of 33,000 tons and the navy Returning British pilots said they with 160,000 tons .

which came up to meet them." One Polish squadron was said to

Ground observers on the south- labor for annual production of 3,000,east coast said the British forma- 000,000 pounds.

O. Chief Philip Murray.

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Balks Expansion Plans

CINCINNATI, Sept. 27. - The executive board of the Aluminum Workers of America (C. I. O.) today indorsed a proposal to end the Nation-wide aluminum shortage by expanding present mining operations, rationing power, and training

The proposal was drawn up originally by N. A. Zonarich, president of the A. W. A., and presented to President Roosevelt in July by C. I.

Other points in the proposal included full priorities on materials necessary to construct new aluminum plants, construction of steam-

TS for Almost

composed of representatives of inlective bargaining.

power generating facilities, creation of an aluminum industry council States Bureau of Mines as estimating that Arkansas bauxite mining opchairmanship, and extension of col- erations could be stepped up 500 per cent in four months.



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and The Philadelphia Orchestra Scheherazade (Rimsky-Korsakow) - 12 sides, in album\$6.50 Symphony in D Minor (Franck) - 12 sides, in album\$6.50 A Night on Bare Mountain (Moussorgsky)



—2 sides \$1.00

and The Boston Symphony Romeo and Juliet - Overture (Tschaikowsky)-6 sides, in album\$3.50 Symphony No. 4 (Tschaikowsky) - 10 Symphony No. 3 (Roy Harris)-4 sides, in album\$2.50

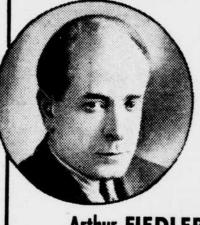
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Eugene ORMANDY



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EUGENE GOOSSENS

Symphony No. 2 (Tschaikowsky) with The Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra-8 sides, in album \$4.50 Peer Gynt Suite No. 1 (Grieg)-with London Philharmonic Orchestra. 4 sides, in album \$2.50 Good-Humoured Ladies Ballet (Scarlatti-Tommasini)—with London Philharmonic

Orchestra. 4 sides, in album . . . \$2.50



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and The Philadelphia Orchestra Don Quixote (R. Strauss)-10 sides, in album\$5.50 Voices of Spring Waltz-Vienna Blood Waltz (J. Strauss) -2 sides \$1.00 Sibelius 75th Anniversary Album-6 sides

Ein Heldenleben (R. Strauss)-10 sides, in album\$5.50 Daphnis and Chloé (Ravel) - 4 sides, in album\$2.50 Symphony No. 2 (Brahms) - 12 sides, in album\$6.50 Meistersinger - Dance of the Apprentices -Entrance of the Meistersingers (Wagner)

Two Hebraic Poems (Harl McDonald) -2 sides\$1.00 Symphony No. 2 (Schumann)-10 sides, in album\$5.50 Cake Walk Scherzo (Harl McDonald) -Amelia Goes to the Ball-Overture (Menotti)-2 sides\$1.00 Symphony No. 1 (Beethoven)-8 sides, in album\$4.50

and The Boston "Pops" 1812 Overture-Capriccio Italien (Tschaikowsky)-8 sides, in album\$4.50 Favorite Overtures-8 sides, in album \$4.50 Ballet Suite (Gluck-Mottl) - 4 sides, in album\$2.50 Caucasian Sketches (Ippolitow-Iwanow)-6 sides, in album\$3.50

Arthur Fiedler

Rienzi Overture (Wagner) - 4 sides, in album\$2.50 L'Arlésienne Suite No. 2 (Bizet)-4 sides, in album\$2.50 Gioconda-Dance of the Hours (Ponchielli) -2 sides\$1.00 Aïda-Ballet Music (Verdi)-2 sides \$1.00 El Capitan March - Washington Post

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Thousands of Troops Converge on Carolinas For New Maneuvers

Field Exercises Start Tomorrow; D. C. Men to Participate in Games

By the Associated Press. CHESTER, S. C., Sept. 27.-Thousands of khaki-clad soldiers rested in this area over the week end as the zero hour neared for the opening of the 1st Army's October-November maneuvers which will eventually involve almost 500,000 men and all types of equipment in intensive battle training and finally

in simulated warfare. Other thousands from up and down the Atlantic seaboard were on the way in long motor truck caravans or were under orders to begin their march next week to the maneuver area embracing 16 North Carolina and South Carolina coun-

The 1st Army maneuvers will begin October 6, but in the meantime Maj. Gen. Charles F. Thompson's 1st Corps, which is concentrated in the vicinity of Chester, will engage in field exercises, starting Mon-

Week's Program a "Scrimmage." Describing the week's program as "a scrimmage, not a game," Gen. Thompson said the 8th Division, about 13,000 men, would be thrown against some 46.000 other troops of the corps along a line between Chester and Winnsboro, about 30 miles to the south. The final phase of the exercise is set for next Satur-

Besides the 8th Division from Fort Jackson, the corps includes the 30th, also from Fort Jackson, and the 9th from Fort Bragg, and also

various corps troops. The maneuvers to begin a week from Monday over the 10,000 square miles of operating area in the Carolinas will involve, in addition to the 1st Corps, the 2d and 6th Corps, all of which together make up the 1st Army, commanded by Lt. Gen. Hugh A. Drum, with headquarters at Governors Island, N. Y.

Gen. Drum, whose field headquarters during the war games will be at Monroe, N. C., made a flying trip to the area yesterday for a final inspection before he comes down for the "duration."

Climactic Battle.

In the final two weeks of the maneuvers, November 15 to November 30, the 1st Army will stage a climactic battle against the 4th Corps of the 3d Army, a highly mobile organization of great striking The 1st and 2d Armored Divisions,

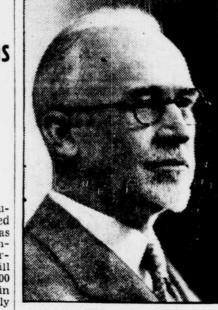
now participating in the Louisiana games, will take part, and the new tank destroyer units, as well as parachute troops, will be used.

composed of the 4th, 31st and 32d Divisions. It is commanded by Maj.

Gen Jay L. Benedict of Fort Plant. Gen. Jay L. Benedict of Fort Bland-

28th. 29th and 44th Divisions, un- competition. der the command of Maj. Gen. Lloyd Guardsmen from D. C. Included.

Many thousands of National sports organizations. Guardsmen will take part in the games. They will come from Massa-Georgia, Missouri, Alabama and the Col. Miller



RELIGIOUS SPEAKER-Dr. William T. Ellis, religious writer for The Star, will discuss "The Sunday School in These Times" at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Calvary Baptist Church during a meeting of the Organized Bible Class As-

Col. Miller Is Made Morale Officer for 1st Marine Division

Program of Athletics And Entertainment Is Drawn for Winter

Special Dispatch to The Star. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Sept. 27.-Arriving here by air, rail and mo-

tor convoy, units of the 1st Marine Division, commanded by Brig. Gen. Philip H. Torrey, will be ready for winter maneuvers by Wednesday The division will be intact with

the exception of one battalion remaining at Quantico. Va., and one regiment at Parris Island, S. C. With only one fair-sized city to lean on for entertainment of marines, Gen. Torrey, as one of his

first "orders of the day," has appointed Lt. Col. Harvey L. Miller of Washington division morale of-Plans Witner Program. Col. Miller, on military leave from

the District Boxing Commission, already has laid plans for a winterlong program of athletics and entertainment. He will be assisted by two other Washington residents-Capt. Leon Brusiloff, former orchestra leader, and Gunner Harry F. Volkman, former Boxing Commission referee.

Initial feature of the athletic program will be an inter-battalion

will begin workouts, prepara The 2d Corps is made up of the meeting outside and inter-service

A championship boxing tournament, to be held later in the season, will start with inter-company bouts for battalion championships, and The 1st and the 26th Divisions make up the 6th Corps, which is ships Medels will be enonsored by commanded by Maj. Gen. Earl ships. Medals will be sponsored by Truesdale

Jack Dempsey to Referee.

Jack Dempsey, former heavychusetts, New York, Pennsylvania, weight boxing champion, has ac-New Jersey, Maryland, Virginia, cepted an invitation to referee a Tennessee, the District of Columbia, number of the bouts, according to

Plans for entertainment include the presentation of professional Steel mills in India are concen- stage shows as well as amateur trating on metal for war purposes. vaudeville. For the latter, Col. Mil-

Two Hospitals Here to Train Aides for Nurses in Defense

A total of 85 hospitals, including nurses' aide course at their local Georgetown and Emergency Hos- Red Cross chapter. pitals here, have initiated courses was pointed out, recently obtained to train volunteer nurses' aides to an appropriation of \$1,250,000 to serve in clinics, hospitals, health de- expand existing training facilities partments and in the field, Mayor for graduate nurses. As a result F. H. La Guardia, director of the schools has greatly increased and Office of Civilian Defense, announced yesterday.

meet the increasing demand for Federal Security Agency. nurses arising from the expanding military establishment and war in- spite the increased enrollment in dustries, Mayor La Guardia said.

the Office of Civilian Defense announced the beginning of a program to train 100,000 nurses' aides in collaboration with the American Red Cross and since then 32 Red Cross chapters in 25 States have started training courses. Plans also have been completed in 121 additional Red Cross chapters to start classes immediately and many other chapters are now organizing for this purpose. It is expected the program will reach into every city and town in the country, it was

Mayor La Guardia urged women between the ages of 18 and 50 who have a high school education or its equivalent and are physically fit to make application for the volunteer

The Federal Security Agency, it enrollment in nurses' training who have been inactive profession-The training is designed to help ally are being encouraged by the

Mayor La Guardia said that detraining schools for graduate nurses, Slightly more than a month ago additional facilities must be pro-

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ler will draw upon Marine Corps talent. During the corps' long stay Man Killed in Explosion Selective Service Official talent. During the corps' long stay

discovered among the ranks. BEAVER, Pa., Sept. 27.-Half a have been initiated under the directruckload of hydrogen gas cylin- of selective service, has expressed him for use of space in that instition of First Lt. John I. Lynch. Civic leaders from the adjacent towns have shown a spirit of cooperation and willingness to contribute to the entertainment of the Marines. Many of them are being

invited to dances and socials.

man and injuring another.

From August, 1940, to August, 1941, miles. Flames enveloped an auto- of the university in permitting the stock and ruined their crops, peas- to be at her desk at 9 a.m. on those living costs increased 1.9 per cent mobile following the truck, but its use of its facilities to assist in the ants have appealed to the governto 8.2 per cent in 56 of the 60 cities three occupants fled to safety. It great work that stands before the ment to compel the mine owners announced her intention of spendwas completely destroyed.

in Caribbean waters last winter and or Caribbean waters last winter and spring supprisingly good talent was

ders exploded when a truck upset appreciation to Dr. Cloyd Heck Martution's school of foreign service vin, president of George Washing- building to carry on examinations near here today, killing one Chicago ton University, for use of the insti- for the rest of the year. tution's school of government building as the scene of selective service the truck, was burned to death. psychiatric examinations during the Crop Losses Protested

summer months. Henry Bettig, 29, was seriously The blasts were heard for several impressed by the spontaneous offer toria, Mexico, had killed their live- First Lady thereafter is scheduled citizens of Washington in selecting to make good their losses.

young men to represent the District in the Army forces," Mr. Leahy Mrs. Roosevelt Starts

He also wrote to the Very Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, S. J., president William E. Leahy, District director of Georgetown University, thanking

Claiming that arsenic substances

Defense Job Tomorrow

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt tomorrow tion for occupancy. assumes her new role as assistant

Mayor F. H. La Guardia of New York, the director, will be here to induct the President's wife, it was reported last night from New York "The selective service system is used by a mine at Guadalupe Vic- by the Associated Press, and the ing as much time there as her

crowded schedule makes possible, The office is on the ninth floor of the DuPont Circle Building, and has just been repainted in prepara.

Mrs. Roosevelt will be in charge director of the Office of Civilian of women's activities. The position carries no salary.

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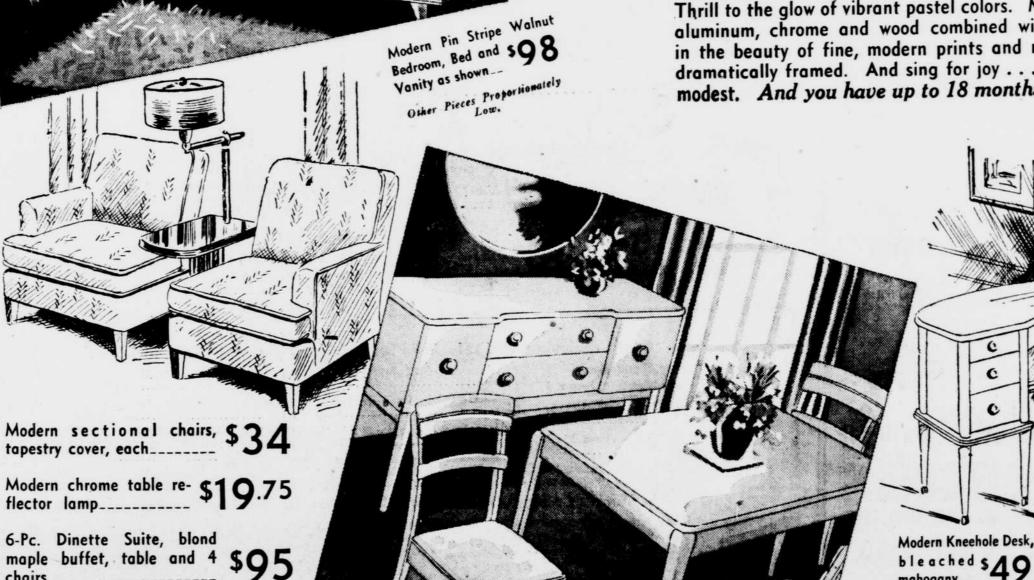
3-Piece Modern Divided Sofa, tap- \$139 estry cover_____

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mahogany __

Red Leatherette Modern \$14

Up to 18 Months to Pay

work, taking the numbers slip from its hiding place.

First number is 12. Top line, words 1 and 2 are "by Feb-

ruary." Second line, words 8 and 9, third line word 3.

Chapter Five

circle, because in the month after his first return to Hassel-

mans at large he had, Doctor Burns declared, restored himself

completely. The voice was once more without the slight edge

pain had put upon it, the festoon of whisker on his face was again glossy, his step had the old grace. So Father traveled.

The second row of figures applies to letters in the top

line of the book page. So, counting off letters from those

figures you find that letter No. 1 is B, 89 is O, 23 is M, etc.

The letters add up to "BOMBER INFO"—and the entire

Policy on Banning 'Hot Goods' Shipments **Explained by Fleming**

Business Told to Make 'Honest Effort' to Buy Standard Materials

faintly at first, yet sharply enough

to make him start, the familiar call

The man gently manipulated the

as the sounds came in more clearly.

He began writing, letter by letter.

The sharp sounds cut through the

elbow and began thumbing through

other there, writing each as he came

"Airplane carrier Saratoga said to

Gigantic Hoax on Nazis.

The date was July 30, 1940; place,

against a group of Nazi operatives.

The message to which the American

contends, the F. B. I. perpetrated a

Provided they make an "honest effort" to avoid purchase of materials dials, wondering what it would be made in violation of the Fair Labor this time, then picked up a pencil Standards Act, businessmen need have no fear that their products will be barred from interstate commerce air, repeating the message. The as "hot goods," Brig. Gen. Philip B. Fleming, administrator of the wage man waited a few minutes, but that was all. He opened a novel at his and hour division, declared yes-

To protect themselves from pos- the pages, taking a word here, ansible Federal action, manufacturers should do two things, he declared. First, see to it that the prices paid for materials are high enough to have delivered large number of make possible their production at planes to Halifax. Tell all friends wages not lower than the minimum to get details about this and make set by law. Second, keep a check all efforts to obtain more data rethrough supply contracts and ordi- garding delivery to England." nary trade contracts on the labor practices under which materials they purchase are produced.

If wage underpayment is due to Centerport, Long Island; the man, the low prices paid to suppliers of a Federal Bureau of Investigation the goods, the wage and hour divi- agent engaged in counterespionage sion will continue its policy of barring "hot goods" from interstate commerce, he warned.

Law Bars Shipments.

"This division, of course, recognizes that if the manufacturer Hamburg. neither knew nor had reason to think that the goods he purchased was sent to Germany: The U.S. S. were produced in violation of the Saratoga was on the West Coast. act, he should not be accused of wilfully violating the law," Gen. Fleming explained in a statement issued yesterday. "But the problem military intelligence and at the same does not end there, because even if time collected the evidence on which statute makes it unlawful to ship mer. any 'hot goods' in interstate com- trial in Federal Court, Brooklyn, on described as a spy for many years. merce, and the division has no choice | charges of espionage and failure to | but to stop the movement of the register as agents of a foriegn power, less colorful defendants, and the goods in interstate commerce.

'The division realizes, however, that the manufacturer desiring to comply fully with the provisions of the act should have some means of protection available to him so that he will not find himself with 'hot goods' on hand which he cannot ship across State lines and which, because of that, may become worthless to him.

Since the problem has most frequently arisen in connection with lumber companies, Gen. Fleming cited the division's procedure with that industry to illustrate its general policy toward the interstate shipment of "hot goods.

Facilities at Hand.

Where the manufacturer has paid prices which are not sufficient to enable the contractor to comply with the act, the division regards the manufacturer rather than the contractor "as the source of the evil" and will proceed accordingly, he

Though the division does not expect manufacturers to "police" their contractors, they have facilities at hand to find out whether or not the latter are selling them "hot products," Gen. Fleming explained. Among these facilities are the contracts made with the suppliers of materials and their "normal con-

Contracts should include provisions that the suppliers must meet the minimum wage and overtime compensation requirements of the Fair Labor Standards Act, Gen. Fleming said, with a stipulation that failure to comply with the law will result in immediate termination of the contracts.

"This is simple, obviously reasonable and entails no additional burden on the manufacturer," he de-

Girl, 14, Invests \$100 Savings in Defense Bond

To Mary R. Ferry, 14, of 7148 Alaska avenue N.W., buying a \$100 Defense savings bond was the best story, seems singularly prosaic and way of spending her full amount of savings to aid her brother Charles, who has been inducted

into the armed forces of the United States Mary, in leaving home for the bank, told her grand mother Mrs. F. B. Fouke of 1365 Irving street N.W., that this was the best way she knew to

help her "big Mary Ferry. brother, and I'm going to miss him something ter-

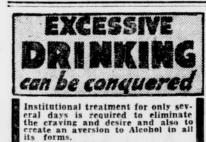
rible" she said. Mary is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Ferry. Mr. Ferry is general manager of the Potomac Electric Power Co. There are four children, of which Mary is the youngest. Charles is the favorite, according to Mary.

Morgenthau Aide Going to Hong Kong

By the Associated Press The Treasury said yesterday that H. Merle Cochran, technical assistant to Secretary Morgenthau would leave for Hong Kong today to confer with American, Chinese and British officials on inter-related financial and economic problems. Mr. Cochran will fly to Hong Kong from San Francisco accompanied by Sir Otto Niemeyer of the Bank of England.

The Hong Kong conferences, in which Mr. Cochran will collaborate with A. Manuel Fox, American member of the Stabilization Board of China, will take in problems relating to the stabilization fund. Chinese foreign exchange control, and the United States freezing control.

At the beginning of this year 100,000 Dutch were working in Ger-



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Spy Hearing Discloses How F. B. I. Hoaxed Nazis

TESTIMONY of a star witness at the Nazi spy trial in Brooklyn revealed a complicated NEW YORK, Sept. 27.-The late secret code plan which the witness, William G. Sebold, said Nazis used in communications with spies in the United States. Sebold, who testified he had become a counter-espionage agent summer day was oppressively hot for the United States after having been hired by the Nazis, explained that the code works like and the man at the radio was thinking that nothing would come through at this hour when he heard, 3. So he obtains the book, turns to page 51, and goes to

12-89-3 1-39-23-1-4-6-22-25-3-39

The spy receives a harmless looking slip of paper full of numbers. Nothing in this a guy couldbe arrested for . . . but then-

Cablegram Sept. 22, 1941 By all means read. Island in the Corn." Gustavus

He receives this cable. Note the date, Sept. 22. Add month number (9), day of month (22), add 20 and you get a total

agent had listened had come, the Government declares, from a German station set up somewhere near mail addresses scattered from China On the following night a message to South America.

The principal characters in this whirligig are William G. Sebold, In this fashion, the Government chief Government witness, a 42gigantic hoax on the vaunted Nazi zen of German birth; United States Attorney Harold M. Kennedy and there has been no knowledge, the 33 persons were arrested last sum- Frederick J. Duquesne, major de-Sixteen of them now are on fendant, whom Mr. Kennedy has There are others, including the

Lilly Barbara Carola Stein, 26-year-old Austrian-born ar-

safe in Germany

guarded defense weapon.

Instructed to Build Station

which he inserted in the back of a

-A. P. Photo.

tists' model, as she pleaded guilty to espionage in New York

The fear of death is lacking, or German military intelligence.

Federal Court. F. B. I. agent at the left.

Day by day the testimony rolls

forth and exhibits are placed in evi-

Byers and a jury. In Europe these

matters would be arranged differ-

ently. The setting would be more on

the Hollywood order, with humorless

guards and fiercely militant judges

the background of a shabby court-

room where everything, save the

where, between times when the story

drags, the spectators whisper of the

Dodger's chances, of politics and

Undercurrent of Drama.

Yet for all the seeming casualness,

or perhaps because of it, the pro-

ceedings have an undercurrent of

fateful drama, of things left un-

trigue and mystery, intensely more

absorbing on reflection than any

at any rate has passed, but the

The hearing here is set against

and an atmosphere of death.

have pleaded guilty

graphs of documents and blueprints, the summer and fall of 1940 in ex- at war and that there was no law the secret short-wave station, and pectation of an attempted invasion violation in transmitting any inof England. formation to Germany.

They showed, too, an insatiable curiosity about American production of planes and tanks and ships and wished to know how many were going to Britain. Labor strikes inyear-old naturalized American citi- terested them with their effect on Espionage and counterespionage

message reads:

is that many little details are miss ing from the picture as the work of the G-men is related. On the other hand, certain incidents are described which emphasize the secrecy of the work as the Government alleges the defendants carried it out.

Woman Testifies.

A plump woman comes to the witness stand: Mrs. Else Weustenfeld, a former secretary for a law firm which had offices at 17 Battery place, the building which housed the German consulate. Mrs. Weustenfeld speaks calmly and points to Duquesne, saving he was the man to whom she gave \$300 and a microphotograph which had been handed to her in a midtown hotel by Lily Barbara Carol Stein, confessed secret Nazi agent. Mr. Kennedy reads into the record

the instructions on the microphotographic film, no larger than a postage stamp, but so detailed that they require 15 minutes to read in enlarged form. A big assignment for Duquesne, it turns out, for he was ordered to report on 17 separate items of defense in which his superiors were interested. Among them are these:

An International Telephone & relegraph device by which one ra directs bombers to objectives while a second ray releases bombs over the targets Textiles for Army uniforms which

neutralize mustard gas. Trench crushers believed able to destroy trenches by overriding them. Names of manufacturers, the size of deliveries and for whom made were

Latest developments in gun-turret design for Sunderland flying boats.

Other Items Tested. Anti-fog devices, automatic range specifically Germany. The others busy G-men and persons far away finders, American-tested methods of who enter on the scene only by bacteriological warfare, electric eye name, like Sebold's Nazi mentor, anti-aircraft shells, a coaxial cable, Nikolas Ritter, alias Dr. Rankin, dence before Judge Mortimer W. indicted as a co-conspirator, who is radio manuels published by the Radio Corp. of America and General in Bridgeport, Conn. It was this man, Mr. Sebold said. Electric

> And besides these things, Duwho told him in Hamburg that the quesne was to keep an eye on all Germans already possessed the vital aircraft plants and forward informaparticulars of the Norden bombtion on shipments of war materials sight, this country's most closely and troop movements.

> A secret meeting in a 42nd street office building between Mr. Sebold and Duquesne is described and then Likewise, it was from Dr. Rankin a motion picture of the meeting is that Mr. Sebold said he got instruc- shown - a mute corroboration of tions to build the secret radio sta- testimony that Duquesne told Mr. for war materials shipments.

Mr. Sebold communicated all these The film shows Duquesne exhibitsaid, of dark, bizarre doings, of in- station and carried on for 16 tank for transportation in an airmonths, sending 200 to 300 messages plane, and a large tank with reflector to Germany. A total of \$13,825 was plates, and the agent who testifies turned over to Mr. Sebold by the declares that Duquesne described they were all rounded up. They various other things he saw at Army have had a chance to get acquainted The Nazis were interested in maneuvers in Tennessee.

story is there in a hundred fantastic weather conditions and placed so details, such as complicated radio much emphasis on these reports that New England States at West Over- improve the acquaintance as the codes contained in the pages of the American agents suspected they objections of defense counsel who trial goes on, for it is expected to best-seller novels, of micro-photo- were making a weather map during argue that the United States is not last at least another month.

By February First Return Large Bomber Info

Papers found in an apartment when Duquesne was arrested are in-*roduced in evidence, studied and An Army private, Harry Thorell, attache dto air headquarters for the field, Mass., testifies that on May

identified by a handwriting expert. 22, 1940, he agreed to sell Edmund are essentially clandestine, and so it | Carl Heine, a former foreign man-



FREDERICK DUQUESNE. -A. P. Photo.

ager for the Ford and Chrysler Motor companies, 50 photographs of the latest types of American airgas masks and receiving and sending planes. Pvt. Thorell at that time owned an aerial photography service

Heine paid him \$5, he said, and directed the prints be sent to a New York hotel. Heine is pictured as a who had professed to be ignorant of aviation in order to avert suspicion when he asked questions.

Sometimes the accused persons appear to have been strangely naive about getting information, but the spectator is reminded that naivete tion when he visited Germany in Sebold he had stolen American de- sometimes brings good results and 1939—he was given \$1,000 and a set | fense secrets for Germany and ex- | that in any case the agents had to of micro-photographed instructions plained easy ways of sabotage, in- make a showing back in Germany cluding setting fires on piers used and that any news was better than

Thus the secret radio on Long things to the F. B. I., who built the ing drawings of a gun and a baby Island frequently transmitted harmless data available to anybody.

ently did not know the others until since the trial opened three weeks The testimony rolls on over the ago and will have opportunities to

Australian Art Shown At National Gallery

velopment of Australian art during national art." the last century and a half will go on display in the National Gallery of Art the middle of this week. It in- Bishop Freeman Gains, cludes oil paintings, water colors, drawings, sculpture and bark draw- Soon to Leave Hospital ings. Many of these are from the collection of Mrs. R. G. Casey, wife

the galleries in New South Wales, tion for appendicitis eight days ago, Victoria, South Australia, Queens- was reported yesterday to be making land, Western Australia and Tas-The exhibit will remain satisfactory progress. here until October 26 when it will be sent to the Metropolitan Museum in New York City. Mr. Casey, writing in an introduc- his home sometime this week.

tion to the catalogue, remarked Trade School Open House that "if the art of a nation is to flourish, her painters must have protection and encouragement." He 140 Q street N.E., will hold open An exhibition showing the de- we have "laid the basis for a proud ing to J. E. Capps, director. Special

The Rt. Rev. James E. Freeman, month. of the Australian Minister here. | Episcopal Bishop of Washington, Many of the works came from who underwent an emergency opera-

Friends said they hoped Bishop Freeman would be able to leave Emergency Hospital and return to

The Washington Trade School,

added this has been done here and house Wednesday at 7 p.m., accordguides will conduct visitors through the classrooms and explain the machinery and work of the pupils.

Trinidad shipped over 186,000 coconuts to other countries in one





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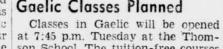
For only \$1 you get TWO records (Regularly \$1 EACH) — Eugene Ormandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra playing Johann Strauss' "The Emperor Waltz' —and Arthur Fiedler and the great Boston "Pops" Orchestra playing Faust



the two recordings mentioned ab e.



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at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday at the Thomson School. The tuition-free courses will be taught by Father James A. Geary, advanced course; Sean Sheehan, intermediate, and Mary O'Sullivan, elementary,



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Cochran Sees Potomac River Potential Fishermen's Haven

Praises Work Done By Interstate Group; **Assails Pollution**

By WILL P. KENNEDY. The Potomac River could and should be made the greatest bassfishing grounds in this country, and the first step is to eliminate pollution, says Representative John J. Cochran of Missouri, life-long conservationist, member of the select committee on Conservation of Wildlife Resources, and an ardent fisherman for nearly half a century.

Mr. Cochran applauds the extensive interstate program for control of pollution through co-operation of representatives of five bordering States. Congress provided by law for an interstate compact, to include Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland, Pennsylvania and the District of Columbia. This has been ratified by all except Pennsylvania and the first meeting was held during the past week.

"Preventing stream pollution is Columbia is concerned, to stop polonly one of the duties of this com- lution of the Potomac. mission." Mr. Cochran explains.

Tackled Garbage Disposal.

the holiday, and was greatly exer- and conservation standpoint. cised over the situation confronting the population of Washington. to dispose of garbage were not probe jeopardized.

As a result, Mr. Cochran introduced a bill authorizing the District a garbage reduction plant which likewise." would stop pollution of the Potomac, at least as far as the District alone could do it. In the Senate this bill Mexican Ambassador was loaded with amendments, but the conferees finally agreed and it became a law. Shortly thereafter Maj. Gotwals was relieved of duty on account of serious disability, and only about half the authorized amount was borrowed and the plant was constructed near Alexandria.

"If any one thinks this has eliminated the pollution of the Potomac River they are sadly mistaken, as I have advised the District Commissioners, especially the Engineer Commissioner," Mr. Cochran said yesterday. "All you have to do is to drive down the Rock Creek-Potomac parkway in the morning and you will find the Rock Creek sewer, on which millions of dollars have been spent, and the odor will clearly demonstrate to you that the problem has not by any means been solved.

Bill Once Vetoed. asked to pass a pollution bill. That the first of this week from a lengthy measure was at one time vetoed by vacation. the President and I opposed it because I did not feel that the Federal Government should by any means be responsible for the discontinuance of the pollution of intrastate The States, when money is involved, have a tendency to desire the Federal Government to shoulder all the expenses and, at sovereignty." the same time, we hear complaints about Congress usurping State

rights. "It is too late now for the Commissioners of the District to bor- To Meet Wednesday row the remainder of the amount authorized under the old law. The of Organized Reserves will hold its Engineer Commissioner maintained first general meeting at 8 p.m. that the amount borrowed would Wednesday in the new Interior Debe sufficient to stop pollution and partment Building auditorium. it is up to the Engineer Depart- Principal speaker will be Harold O. ment of the District government to Thompson, United Press corremake that assertion good. We do spondent in Tokio. not need any interstate commis- Plans for the fall and winter sion, insofar as the District of training schedule will be discussed.



REPRESENTATIVE COCHRAN. -Harris & Ewing Photo.

"All my life I have been inter-"Other related problems include ested in conservation. The Potoflood control, water supply, recrea- mac River, in my opinion, is an tional facilities, etc. I am urging ideal stream for propagation of fish, that priority be given to the ques- especially large mouth bass. If we can prevent pollution of the Potomac River and stock the river Some years ago when Maj. John with millions of large mouth bass, C. Gotwals was Engineer Commis- the residents of the District and sioner of the District, Mr. Cochran adjoining States will have sport they visited Maj. Gotwal's home to ex- never dreamed of before. Of course, tend New Year greetings. The the most important issue involved major had been district engineer is the health of the people of the in St. Louis, Mr. Cochran's home District of Columbia, but the benecity, and they had worked together fits that will accrue as a result of on conservation matters for years. stopping the pollution cannot be The major was hard at work despite estimated, from both a recreational

"It is pleasing to note that the interstate commission has become Major Gotwals said that if some way active. I advise the District Commissioners, and particularly the Envided, the health of the people would gineer Commissioner, to take the initiative and see that sewers entering the Potomac from the District are free from any matter that Commissioners to borrow approxi- will cause pollution. This will be mately \$9,000,000 for construction of an incentive to other States to do

Confers With Welles

Dr. Francisco Castillo Najera, Mexican Ambassador, conferred with Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles yesterday, and their conversation reportedly dealt with current negotiations for settlement of Mexican-United States problems.

Shortly after Dr. Castillo Najera's visit, Josephus Daniels, United States Ambassador to Mexico, here en route to his home in Raleigh, N. C., called on various department officials. Mr. Daniels expects to remain until midweek for a conference with President Roosevelt. He will return to his post in about two weeks.

There was no indication of the tren dof the Castillo Najera-Welles meeting, but it was the first since "Congress has repeatedly been Mr. Welles returned to his office

Mr. Daniels told reporters that the government and people of Mexico "are sincerely and earnestly promoting continental solidarity.'

"Mexico," he asserted, "is strongly against permitting the permeation from without of any isms or anything else that militates against its

Organized Reserves

The Washington Military District

Engineer Faces Jury Action In Bond Forgery Case

George E. Stone, 36-year-old construction engineer, faces grand jury action here on a charge of forging name of "T. Homer Jamison," of sought the performance bond or attempting to forge a \$328,000 Hagerstown, and told Government contract performance bond for a officials he had obtained the condefense housing project in Anacostia. | tract bond through "Jamison," who bail Friday by U. S. Commissioner the Phoenix Indemnity Co. James K. Cullen at Baltimore, ac-

case on grounds there was no evi- valid. dence that Stone was the person who forged the bond.

Stone was released under \$10,000 he said was an insurance agent for

Phoenix Co representatives decording to the Associated Press, nied any knowledge of "Jamison," at Havana, Cuba, the State Departafter his attorney had appealed and said the signatures of the com- ment announced yesterday

unsuccessfully for dismisal of the pany's officers on the bond were not Chairmen for Dinner

Carl W. Hughes, Federal Works For Maj. Brown Named Agency special investigator, testified Government witnesses testified Stone told him "Jamison" had talked Stone had letterheads printed in the to him (Stone) after the contractor

> Ramsay Assigned to Havana in the Willard Hotel. Hugh F. Ramsay of Washington has been assigned American consul

Honary chairmen, including former District Commissioners, have been named for a committee in charge of a testimonial dinner in honor of Maj. Ernest W. Brown, retiring chief of police, October 11

Brig. Gen. J. Franklin Bell, it was Washington.

Colliflower, committee chairman. James A. Councilor, program chairman, announced arrangements have been virtually completed for a professional and novelty program.

Thomas to Command Plant

Maj. Edward J. Thomas, previously assigned to duty at the new Kingsbury ordnance plant, La Porte, Acceptances have been received Ind., was designated yesterday by from David McCoach, jr.; Dr. the War Department to be com-Luther H. Reichelderfer, J. Thilman manding officer there, effective Hendrick, Sidney Taliaferro and about October 1. His home is in ployes." The distribution of the

announced yesterday by James E. Cadillac-La Salle Agency To Distribute Bonus

> The Cadillac-La Salle Sales and Service Agency, 1222 Twenty-second street N.W., will distribute \$10,000 worth of Defense savings bonds as a bonus to 108 employes at ceremonies tomorrow night. Floyd D. Akers, president of the agency, said the organization was

"taking this means of sharing the

company's prosperity with its em-

bonds will be based on seniority.



Reclining Chair and Ottoman \$19.95

Spring construction, cotton tapestry covers.



\$34.95 4-burner style, large oven. Two-tone enamel

Gas Range



\$19.95 Walnut veneer cabinet, red cedar lining. Auto-

matic lock lid.

Cedar Chest



Colonial Desk \$19.95

Droplid writing area. excellent desk appointments.





Colonial Rocker \$14.95

ers. solid mahogany frame.



Axminster Rug \$29.95



Oil Circulator \$17.95

operation.

A grand single burner heater, inexpensive in



Maple Crib \$8.95

Righ sliding side, complete with link spring.



3 Blankets \$8.95

70x20-inch. 25% new weel, 75% cotton.



MONTHS CREDIT TO



Coil Spring \$9.95

Heavy coil unit with

platform top. Will give

years of service.

Poster Bed \$4.89

Walnut, maple or ma-

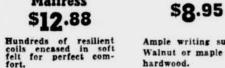
hogany finish hard -

wood. Choice of sizes.



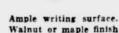
Mattress







Kneehole Desk





Cocktail Table \$8.95



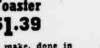
ings. Mahogany fin-



Attractively styled. nicely finished in walnut on hardwood.



Toaster \$1.39







Wall Rack



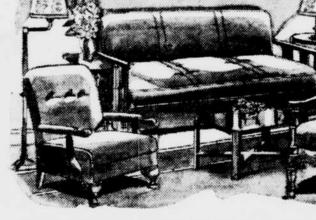
Bookcase



8-Pc. Colonial Bedroom Group

Beautiful 18th century suite, including bed, chest and dresser or vanity in mahogany finish on hardwood. Simmons coil spring, mattress, pair of feather pillows and vanity bench.

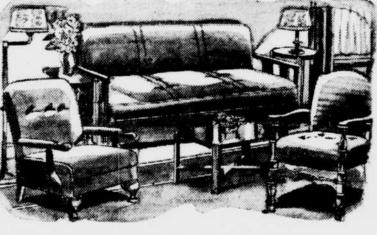
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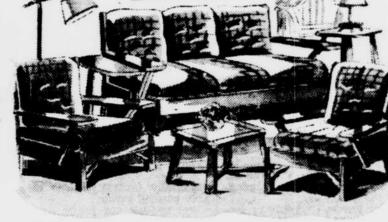
Complete 8-Pc. Sofa-Bed Group

For studio or apartment. Sofa-bed in cotton tapestry makes to double bed for night use . . . Cogswell chair, occasional chair, coffee table, with shades to match.

Pay Unly 75c Weekly!



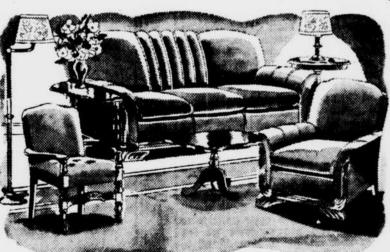
end table, lamp table, bridge and table lamps



8-Pc. Maple Living Room Group

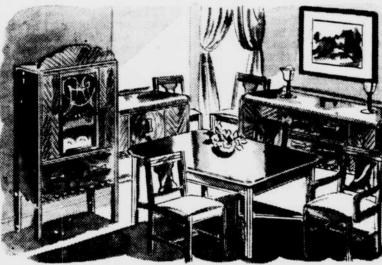
Includes three-piece suite with maple frames, spring seats and padded backs, covered in cotton tapestry . . . coffee table, two end tables, bridge and table lamps with matching shades. An ex-

Pay Only 75c Weekly!



8-Piece Living Room Ensemble

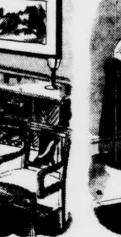
A conventional style for the years to came. Two-piece cotton tapestry suite and the following accessories: Occasional chair, coffee table, end table, lamp table, bridge and table lamps. Pay Only 90e Weekly!



9-Pc. Modern Dining Room Suite

Streamlined waterfall styling accented by rich walnut veneers on hardwood. Includes buffet, china cabinet, extension table and six chairs with modern

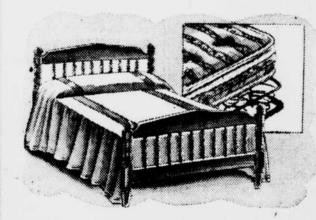
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2-Pc. 18th Century Living Room

Beautifully reproduced in authentic 18th century detail. Carved frame, fine spring construction, lovely tapestry uphalstering of a figured pattern. One of our better values!

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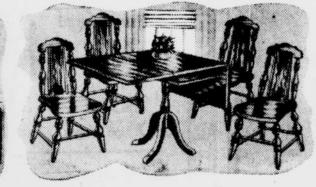
3-Pc. Dolly Madison Bed Outfit

Dolly Madison bed, choice of sizes and finishes, Simmons coil spring and restful mat-



7-Piece Modern Bedroom Group

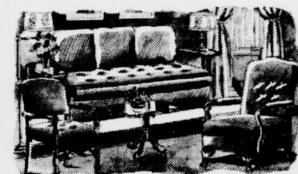
dresser or vanity, walnut veneers on hardwood . . . Simmons coil spring, mattress and pair of feather



5-Pc. Duncan Phyle Dinette

Duncan Phyfe drop-leaf table with brass tip feet, four matching chairs. Mahogany finish hardwood.

Pay Only 75c Weekly!



8-Pc. Studio Room Ensemble

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Obe Queenmaker

The story thus far: Adam Warburton, political prisoner, escapes from Newgate Prison with the Frenchman, Montjoie, and together they hold up a horseman on the highway outside London. Montjoie brutally murders their victim and scoffs at Adam's horror until they discover the man was a messenger to Queen Elizabeth bearing, as evidence of Mary Tudor's death, a black ring and a letter from Mary to the King of France. Montjoie tries to kill Adam that night in a tavern, but is frustrated by the brilliant swordplay of the blind Sir Arthur Vance. He does make off with the letter, and Adam takes the ring to the Queen, who orders him to recover the letter at all costs or die. Her servant, Carewe, who accompanies Adam, tries with the help of two cohorts to dissuade him from the search, but Adam, with Sir Arthur's daughter Molyl, at last evades them.

CHAPTER VIII.

As they awaited the return of Furness, Adam spoke to Molly of himself, telling all that honor would permit. For she was utterly in the dark concerning the breach between himself and Carewe. He told her how he met Arthur Vance and of his brief contact with the blind man after the fight with Montjoie.

Black George.

Carried Only Hate.

locate the elusive pirate leader."

seeking-always seeking---"

He looked across the fire at her in astonishment.

what he looks like?" She shook her head. "I have never seen him that I can remember. I have been told that he came to see me when I was a child, but I have no memory of those visits. All I know of his appareance is

what Furness has told me.

There was no better man in all England to sing the praises of Arthur Vance than Adam Warburton, and the girl, with shining of the parent she had never seen. "Oh!" she said when he paused. "I hope Furness gets me some nice clothes. I- I know he will be unable to see me, yet I do want to look my best when he takes me in his arms. Do you think he will like

me. Adam? There can be no doubt of that, wondered, had Vance so long neglected this charming daughter?

Molly, huddled in the great cloak, was gazing into the fire, "Adam," she asked presently, "Would you care to hear the truth about my father?" "I am not asking you to divulge any secrets, Molly, but if you honor

me with your confidence I shall not "Did he tell you how he became and the Marquis?"

He shook his head, whereupon the

that lived in the west of England, want to know him and to love him! master. "Tell his lordship," he sughear Bristol. When my father, Sir Must I lose him, too? Arthur, was about 25 years old he was invited to court by Henry VIII, and there he met Eleanore Caldwell, one of Queen Jane's ladies in wait- of the terrible resolution that over- marquis will see you," said the dooring. He married her and took her came the handicap of sightless eyes. man, after leaving him in the hall to the continent. They were in Italy return to England.

A Tragic End.

"In the middle of the English Channel our ship was attacked and overwhelmed by pirates." Her voice faltered, but she forced herself to speak. "The leader of the pirates was a young giant whom his followers called 'Black George.' They took everything of value, then set our ship on fire and ordered all the women into their own ship. Those who did not obey they picked up and carried off, weeping and screaming. Black George announced that the prettiest woman of the lot was his-and that was my mother, Eleanore. That was too much for my father. Unarmed, he fought Black George on the deck of the burning ship. With knife and club the pirate captain cut my father down and hammered him into insensibility. When my father regained concsiousness he was blind -blinded for life by those terrible blows. He was on a raft with two sailors who, with myself, were the sole survivors of the massacre. My mother had been forced to go-with Black George.

Her eyes were wet with tears. "You begin to understand?" she choked. "You can see that my father is a greatly misjudged man? From that day he lived for one pur-To find and kill Black George. For it was too late to save my mother. My father learned that she had killed herself before the pirates reached their headquarters

"His life's goal then was his vengeance, and he spent years preparing himself for it. He placed me in the care of a distant relative and went to Italy to have the greatest swordsman in the world teach a blind man the art of fencing. Such a task might have been impossible even for those masters, had it not been for the fierce flame that was

Winston, as befitted one of the wealthiest peers in England, one whose ancestry trailed back to the Conqueror and into the mists of Norman history, possessed many castles and manor houses, one of the most pretentious of which was the huge stone building that was his London residence. Built as strongly as any castle, it dominated the section of the city in which it was have been with him."

Promises to Help.

Adam Warburton, as he entered the wide courtyard of Winston Manor, was not unaware of the peril he was inviting by seeking an interthe possibility that Montjoie had arrived first and that the house was "Describe my father to me," she my father's will. Incredible as it already a waiting trap; then, too, seems, blind Arthur Vance became there was the chance that John one of the finest swordsmen in Eu- Carewe, in a desperate attempt to "Don't you know rope and then he was ready to seek frustrate him, had joined the race to reach the ear of his lordship. But Warburton believed that he was able to help you?" "That, however, proved a more ahead of both Carewe and Montjoie. not be found. His name was a leg- his two enemies to have bested the end in the English Channel and the killing speed with which he had

Irish Sea, but my father could not ended the journey to London. He was going alone into the lion's She stopped for an interpolation: jaws. Molly Vance had begged that "All this, you see, I have learned she be allowed to accompany him, only recently. It was my relative but he would have abondoned his who finally told me the truth. He quest entirely before suffering her eyes, drank in his words as he spoke knew that eventually I would hear to enter the establishment of Black the stories circulated about Arthur George.

Vance and he thought it better that I hear the truth before the lies.

"You can do more good outside, neck stir. He had not voiced his name. Yet Winston was aware of will be the principal speaker at a "You can do more good outside, neck stir. He had not voiced his Representative Engel of Michigan "For my father, grimly determined take unnecessary risks? If anything his identity, to find the rayishers of his wife, happens to me in there you would had sacrificed even his good name, share my fate if present. Remain quick-moving men, all carrying mos Club. A dinner will be held Somewhere in the world of crime with Furness here, and if all goes weapons. They came from all sides, before the meeting, to be served at was Black George, and into the well I shall be back within a half through the room's many doors, Be- 7 p.m. The meeting will start at world of crime went the blind hour. But if I should be gone a fore Warburton could draw his 8:15 p.m. Molly," he assured her. Why, he avenger. He lived with desperadoes full hour you will know that either he became one of them. Black Montjoie or Carewe has warned George, he knew, was English, and Winston. It will then be up to you every band of cutthroats this side and Furness to do what you can of the border came to know Arthur toward securing my release." Vance as my father moved about,

"But," she had protested, "if you are made prisoner it may mean that Stirred by that short, grim story my father is in there-

"If Sir Arthur is in that house of love and hate. Adam Warburton was silent a moment, then asked now we may be too late to save gently: "You hope, then, to prevent Black George. But I promise you any meeting between your father that if I am in time I shall avert a

meeting between them.' To the servant at the door War-"Even if he hangs for it, my father means to kill Black George. burton announced himself as one But I want my father, Adam! I in urgent need of a word with his gested, "that I come in the name of Bartholomew Montjoie." Adam Warburton had seen Arthur

> A Likely Story. The answer was speedy. "The

And now - after 20 heartbreaking a few minutes when I was born, and when I was years—he was winning through to The marquis, himself clad in dark about 2 months old they decided to Would even a daughter's pleas and with his back to a log fire. He was a daughter's tears stay the hand of | black-haired and swarthy; he was tall and mighty of frame, with the George Hunt, the Marquis of thin, intelligent nose of an aristo-

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the full red lips of a sensualist. In those lips Warburton read the character of the man who, with ton. everything to choose from, had deliberately embarked upon a life of crime. The marquis was the complete voluptuary; one who delighted fairs!" in everything that appealed to the

"You come from Montjoie?" asked his arms were held taut by strong Lord Winston His eyelids, War- men; the sharp point of a pike burton noted, drooped slightly, as rested in the small of his back; yet though to screen strange thoughts he strove to carry on his shattered within. "Where has the rascal been | masquerade. "Montjoie-----" for the last year?'

"In prison," said Warburton. "I "And why should a man in jail

send a stranger to me?" "We escaped together from Newgate; we both are fugitives and will Warburton did not answer. If be back in jail if we remain in Winston had been forewarned, England. Before we became sep- whence had his knowledge come? view with the marquis. There was arated, Montjoie remarked that he It could not have been from Montwould be able to reach France if joie and the marguis' own words yesterday that several hundred men he could gain the presence of the had eliminated Carewe. Remained reported last week, and most of Marquis of Winston. I am sore only one other source-Underhill, pressed by the authorities, my lord, the keeper of the Inn of King Edand I have presumed to seek the ward. same sanctuary'

"How do you suppose I might be

"I am only acting on the hint difficult task. Black George could It would have been impossible for dropped by Bartho. Indeed, I expected to find him here."

"I see." Winston nodded his head slowly. Then he stepped to a side of the fireplace, grasped a tasseled bell rope and pulled it. "That is a very pretty story, Adam Warburton,' he remarked dryly.

A Sudden Surprise.

An then the room was full of of Engineers Wednesday at the Cos-

crat, the firm jaw of a fighter and sword, the servants were at his side, his arms in their grasp. "My lord-" protested Warbur-

> His Lordship slapped him across the mouth. "Liar!" he snarled. "I'll teach you to meddle with my af-

The blood from his bruised lips was salty in Warburton's mouth; out enrollment instructions last Monday to about 1.000 civilians who had registered with the Volunteer "And end to pretense, Warbur-Service Committee of the District

ton," interrupted the Marquis. "I Defense Council for duty in case of have been warned of your coming. air raids or sabotage. The volun-Where is the rest of your party-John Carewe, that girl and her firehouse nearest their homes at servant?"

"You cannot save them by silence," said Winston. "If they are in London, I shall find them. I was expecting you and when a lone visitor was announced, I sent out men to search for your companions before I granted you this audience."

(Copyright, 1941, Chicago Daily News, Inc.) (Continued tomorrow.)

Warburton meets his old companions.

Warburton felt the hair on his Engineers to Hear Engel

meeting of the Washington Society

Firemen Check Fitness Of Emergency Volunteers

Fire Chief Stephen T. Porter sent

teers were asked to report to the

Chief Porter hopes to provide a

nucleus of about 600 volunteers

from the list of 1,000 to serve as

the first emergency unit. He said

them were enrolled following per-

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been tentatively set between 18 and 55 and certain physical defects will the Marine Corps Reserve, who lives

Several hundred volunteers to serve as emergency firemen in case port as yet from his battalion chiefs graduated from the Marine Corps' of disaster reported to firehouses in the vicinity of their homes last week for personal interviews with ranking firemen to determine their first unit.

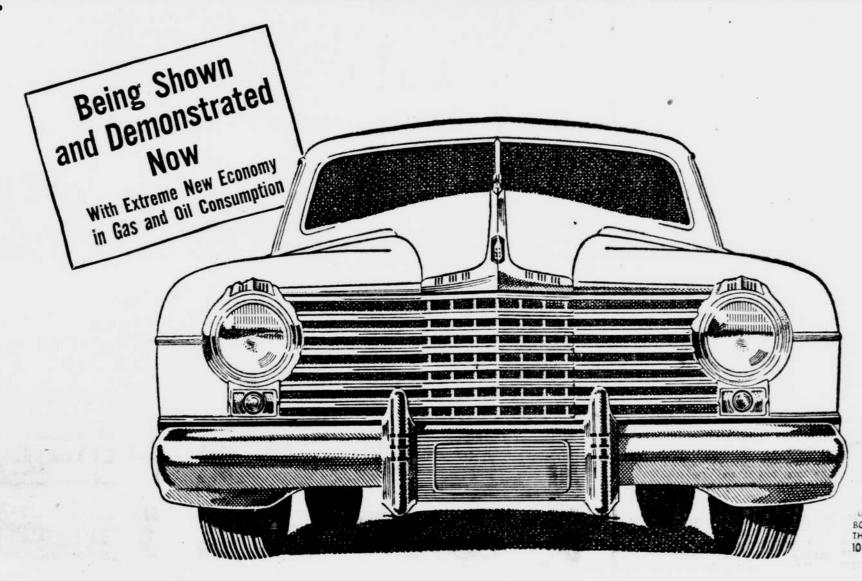
sonal interviews. Age limits have Lt. Moloney Graduated

Second Lt. Philip J. Maloney of Chief Porter has received no re- at 3700 Massachusetts avenue, was on the number of men enrolled last officers' training course at Quantico, week. He hopes next week will see Va., yesterday with distinguished the completion of most of the in- rating. He is the son of Patrick J. terviewing and enrollment for the Maloney, treasurer of the Home Owners Loan Corp.



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Community Church Campaign Launched By Bethesda Clergy

Rally Tonight Will Open Drive to Increase Interest In Religious Affairs

A community church campaign arranged by six churches of Bethesda to encourage interest in church life will be launched at a rally at 8 o'clock tonight at the Leland Junior High School.

High lights will be a sermon by Dr. William R. Barnhart, the retiring executive secretary of the Washington Federation of Churches, and the commissioning of the 140 campaign workers by the Rev. Hartwell Chandler, pastor of the Be-thesda Methodist Church. Dr. Barn-hart's topic will be "Watchman, What of the Night?"

The program will open with a call to worship by Dr. J. Raymond Nelson, pastor of the Bethesda First Baptist Church. Dr. Joseph E. Williams, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, will lead the responsive reading, and the Rev. R. A. Vogeley, pastor of Christ Lutheran Church, will read the announcements, followed by the offertory and a prayer to be offered by the Rev. James S. Albertson, pastor of the Bethesda Presbyterian Church. The benedic- Red Star said the recaptured vilage tion will be pronounced by the Rev. William G. Oram, pastor of Christ Memorial Christian Church.

To Canvass Homes.

The campaign workers will be sent to homes in pairs representing two account, did not appear in the low denominations. Purpose of the can- autumn sky. vass is to find out whether the residents are attending any church, frosts and dry weather, the first whether their children are attend- snow fell in Moscow yesterday aftering Sunday school and to encourage noon.

"Attend your community church" is the slogan adopted for the drive. out the community, announcements fashions changed at the whim of her Hyde Park (N. Y.) home, but it made in theaters and talks given armorers much as do men's clothes of her brother, G. Hall Roosevelt. at the schools. Church leaders feel of today. that the rapid growth of the community has resulted in many persons failing to continue taking an active part in church life.

Met During Summer.

The idea for the church campaign originated last spring, and several meetings were held during the summer by representatives of the Baptist, Christian, Lutheran, Methodist, Episcopal and Presbyterian churches. Dr. Vogeley is general chairman of the campaign

The following four committees have been named:

Data, E. E. Bass, chairman; S. J. Womack, Mrs. J. H. Smith and John G. Althaus. Finance. Calvin O. Yowell, chairman; Norman Smith. Warren Bailey and E. A. Holsten. Workers, Dr. Vogeley, chairman; J. E. Ainley, Mrs. Elmer Conklin, D. N. Miller, Mrs. Robert Bondy, Capt. Frank Pinney and Graham Petrie. Publicity, Mrs. John H. Werner, chairman Campbell and Mrs. Walter Zerbee.

War

(Continued From First Page.)

Black Sea, DNB stated last night. Three freighters of a total of 10,000 tons were sent to the bottom off Northwest Crimea, it was said. Off besieged Odessa, which is re-

ceiving supplies and reinforcements freighters of 15.000 tons were sunk. The Russian navy was said to have been hard hit by the German air force. DNB listed one cruiser, two desrtoyers and an anti-aircraft ship sunk in the Black Sea, and a criuser sunk in the Gulf of Finland near the naval base of Kronstadt. In addition two battleships and six destroyers were damaged heavily in the same area, the agency said, Source of the Volga was reached

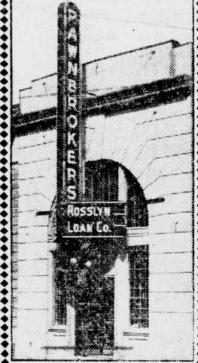
at Seliger Lake, 200 miles southeast of Leningrad, informed sources The 2,325-mile-long river reaches to the Caspian Sea, and would be a natural obstacle behind which Russian armies might retire if forced out of Moscow and the

Russian dispatches from the front reported that the Red Army, pounding the German lines on a long line in an effort to take the initiative in as many sectors as possible, had made a smashing counterattack on the Leningrad front in which it recaptured a village.

The midday communique stated that more than 4.000 German officers and men had been killed on the approaches to Leningrad in the repulse of a German attack, and that 66 aircraft and 34 tanks and other war material were captured or destroyed. A dispatch to the army newspaper

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PLANNING CAMPAIGN RALLY—The pastors of six churches of Bethesda and Chevy Chase are shown discussing plans for the rally tonight which will launch their Community Church Campaign. Left to right: The Rev. William G. Oram, Christ Me-

Russians with an assault in which

planes, tanks and infantry were

co-ordinated. The German air

force, according to the Soviet

After a cold September with night

morial Christian Church; the Rev. James S. Albertson, Bethesda Presbyterian; the Rev. J. Raymond Nelson, Bethesda First Baptist: the Rev. Raymond A. Vogeley, Christ Lutheran Church; the Rev. Hartwell F. Chandler, Bethesda Methodist, and the Rev. Joseph E. Williams, St. Paul's Episcopal. -Hugo Studio.

Democratic Women Hear Radio for the world at peace which will really make tangible to men, women and children everywhere the hope -village "N"-was retaken by the Speech by Mrs. Tillett

> in Harvard Hall and a national loyal party work." radio address by Mrs. Charles W. Democratic National Committee.

Although armor of the Middle was cancelled because of the death | This is our job again today.' In a message to Democratic wom- lies in democracy having a program ment in this crisis."

Democratic Women's Day, a Na- en of the country which was read tion-wide fund-raising event for the by Mrs. Tillett, Mrs. Roosevelt as- idea of Democratic Women's Day, Democratic party, was observed in serted it was "not sufficient to ex- a celebration marked by all but four Washington yesterday with a tea press one's citizenship only through of the States yesterday.

"The morale of a nation depends Tillett, assistant chairman of the very largely on its women," Mrs. American people," Mrs. Tillett de-Roosevelt wrote. "Right from the clared in her address, "the truth Mrs. Roosevelt originally was beginning our women have cared that the only economical thing we Ages was designed for protection, scheduled to give the address from for their men, encouraged them and can do, the only decent thing we sent them out to high adventure.

of a better world.

Mrs. Tillett paid tribute to Mrs. Roosevelt for having originated the

"We need to get home to the can do is to put our wealth, our brains, our energy, our will and Our safety in the future, she said, every resource behind our Govern-

Ickes Orders Fees For Public Carriers On Memorial Highway

Rate of \$3 Per Seat Will Be Charged Beginning November 1

All buses and sight-seeing vehicles using the Mount Vernon highway between the south end of Arlington Memorial Bridge and Mount Vernon will pay fees in the highway beginning November 1.

The order, which has been approved by President Roosevelt, was ssued here yesterday by Secretary of Interior Ickes.

An amendment to National Capital Parks regulations, the order will affect all commercial vehicles carrying passengers for hire with the exception of taxicabs licensed in the District, Maryland and Vir-

Secretary Ickes said the order was designed to improve safety and traffic conditions on the roadway. which is carrying an increased load as a result of heavy traffic between Washington and Southern Army

The Secretary asserted the flow of private automobiles on the parkway will be facilitated by the exercise of direct control of sightseeing cars and other commercial vehicles. The original intent, he

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pointed out, was to provide for pri- Lee Miller, Inventor vate travel in connection with visits to Mount Vernon and other historical points rather than for use by commercial carriers.

Provisions have been made for

of \$3 a seat in each vehicle. Alternate provisions afford quarterly permits at 75 cents a seat and single day permits at the rate of \$1 a day per vehicle. All permits will be issued through the office of Na-

The Women's Democratic Club of Vindicator, died tonight of a Bladensburg district will hold its cerebral hemorrhage. He collapsed form of permits to operate over the annual fall dance in Beaver Dam at work Friday. Nemenyi was re-Country Club at 10 p.m. October 11. garded as one of the best informed Mrs. Cora Ferrar is chairman.

Of Rubber Glove, Dies

AKRON, Ohio, Sept. 27 (A).-Lee R. Miller, 64, co-founder of the old issuance of permits on an annual Miller Rubber Co. and inventor of basis, effective from April 1 until the rubber glove, died here tonight. the following March 31, at the rate He had been in charge of the B. J. Goodrich glove department since 1929, when Goodrich took over the company which he founded with his brother, Harvey, who died four years ago.

tional Capital Parks in Washington. Steel Writer Dies

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, Sept. 27 Women's Club Holds Dance (AP).—Ernest N. Nemenyi, 55, in-dustrial editor of the Youngstown writers on steel outside of the trade

The ORGATRON

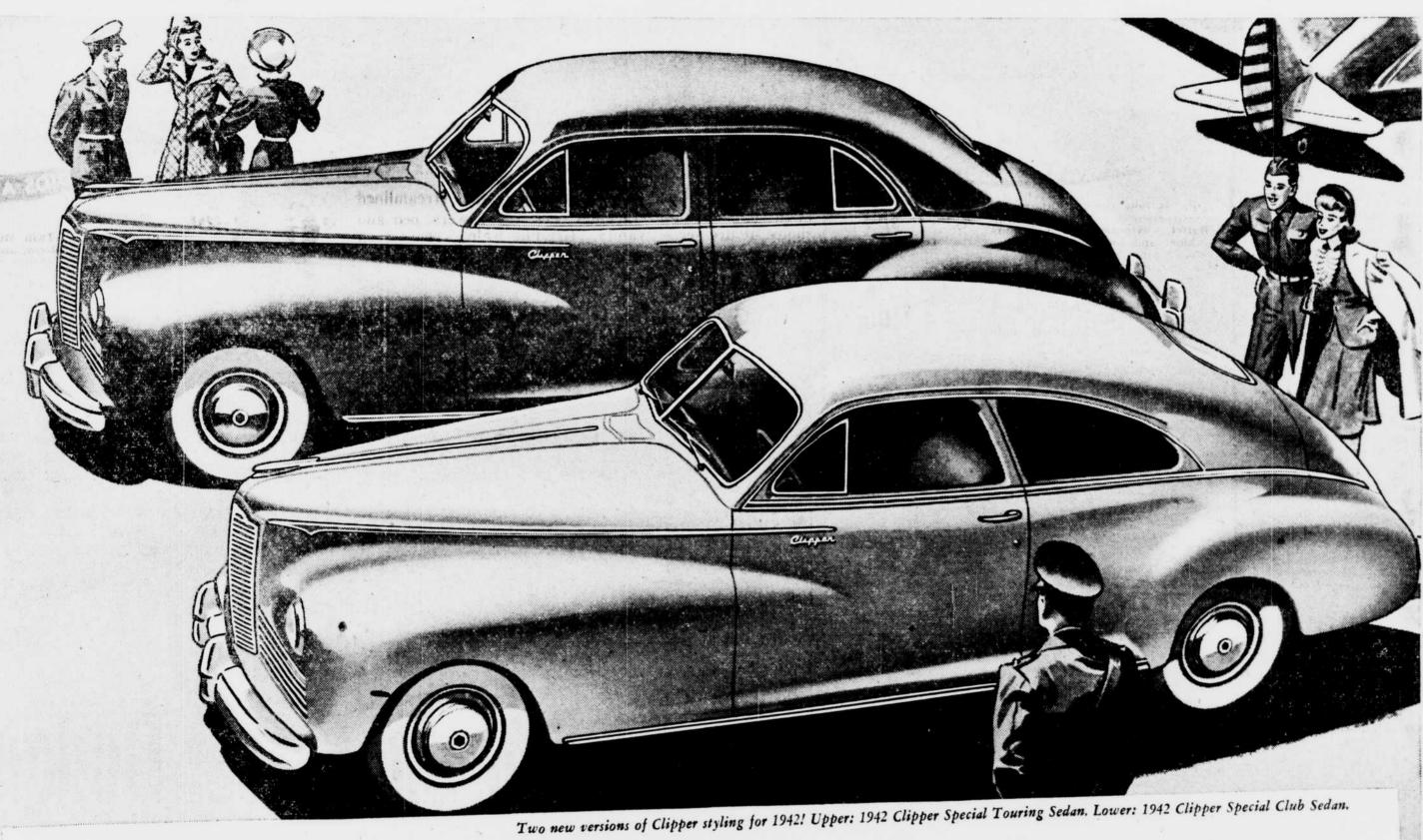
"Its Tones are True Organ Tones"

The Orgatron has been acclaimed by churches and organists throughout the world because it is liturgical, because fundamentally its tones are produced naturally, not synthetically. The ideal electronic organ for churches, auditoriums, schools, mortuaries-anywhere real organ tone is desired. Available in double and single manual models.

MR. FRED V. BROWN Will Play a Recital TODAY AT 11 A.M.

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THEY'RE CLIPPER-STYLED!

All the advantages of sensational Clipper styling can now be yours in even the lowest-priced Packards! This stunning beauty is functional - pays dollars-and-cents dividends that no other car can match! . . . better economy...greater comfort...longer life. Example of a new style trend: real Fade-away fenders - a Packard first!



THEY'RE BUILT TO LAST!

This-of all times-is the year to buy long life-to buy a Packard! Each Clipper has inherent Packard stamina for extra miles and extra years. 44 ball and roller bearings-more than any competitive car! Nothing skimped . . . no quality-impairing "substitutes." That's why you know your Clipper will serve you longer.



THEY'RE THR-R-RIFTY!

The new Packard Clippers deliver gas mileage worthy of small, "economy" cars. Scientifically accurate tests show mileage improved from 12% to 18% over last year's thrifty Packard, an economy champion in its own right. Why? Clipper functional styling cuts wind drag 19%-adds to the savings of improved engine efficiency!

FLASH! LOWER PRICES!

Made possible by extending Clipper styling throughout 1942 Packard line. Example:

NEW 1942 \$115 LESS THAN CLIPPER 8 LESS THAN CLIPPER 8

Same power, roominess and comfort Prices Subject to Change Without Notice

COME IN TODAY AND SKIPPER THE CLIPPER!

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3 American Envoys Meet Taylor Today To Hear Report

Grey, Minister to Eire, Will Join Winant and Biddle for Session

By HELEN KIRKPATRICK, Poreign Correspondent of The Star and Chicago Daily News. LONDON, Sept. 27.—Three American envoys are meeting in London tomorrow to hear the report of Myron Taylor, President Roosevelt's special envoy to the Vatican, on his conversations with the Pope. The two American Ambassadors on the spot, John C. Winant, Ambassador to Britain and Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, jr., Ambassador to eight exiled governments here will be joined tonight by David Grey, United States Minister to Eire.

Mr. Taylor went to Rome on a special mission to the Vatican for the President. It is thought to have been connected with the Pope's Mr. Taylor undoubtedly explained "negative attitude" toward the war. the position of the United States and may have indicated, if speculation in informed quarters here is accurate, the desirability of a clearer lead from the Vatican in view of the fact that the United States is

engaged in the war effort. It is understood that Mr. Taylor made a detour from Lisbon to London at the express request of the President to inform Prime Minister Churchill and Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, Mr. Winant, Mr. Biddle and Mr. Grey of the results of his conversations. It can be stated positively that Mr. Taylor has brought no peace proposals.

Refugees Believed Incidental. In view of the fact that Mr. Grey minister to a Roman Catholic country, is coming to London for the first time since he went through here en route to his post, it may be assumed that Mr. Taylor bears reports of the papal attitude toward the war. If he is here also to discuss refugees, it is believed that that

question is incidental. Of the eight exiled governments in London with which Mr. Biddle is concerned, five have large Catholic populations. In Poland, particularly, the Germans have taken the most repressive measures against the church, shooting priests in many areas because of their patriotism. In the Poznan region measures have been especially severe. Mr. Taylor may have discussed this problem with the Pope.

There also is the problem of 1.250,000 Poles in the Kirgiz steppe area of Russian whom it is hoped to evacuate to India. These are 99

per cent Catholic Meanwhile, the Polish government here is looking forward to sending Catholic prelates to Russia to open up Polish churches behind the lines for Polish troops who have been formed into an army under Russian command. The Soviet is understood to have given its permission for the at of Catholic chap and rabbis to the Polish Army in Russia.

Catholic Church Opened.

According to Joseph Retinger, political aide to Premier Gen. Wladislas Sikorski in London, who has just returned from Moscow where he went as Charge d'Affaires to set up a new Polish Embassy, the Soviets have opened the Polish Catholic church in Moscow and synagogues are to be established

There will thus be many matters which Mr. Biddle, as Ambassador to Poland, could profitably discuss with the United States' representative to the Vatican.

There has been no clarification of the circumstances under which Mr. Taylor left the Vatican. The Italian government is understood to have made representations to the Pope for his immediate departure. This is regarded as unusual in view of the fact that the United States and Italy still have diplomatic relations and there is a United States Embassy in Rome.

Mr. Taylor has no comment to make either on his visit here or his stay in Rome. He is expected to leave here in about a week. (Copyright, 1941, Chicago Daily News, Inc.)

Mrs. Cutts Is Named Submarine Sponsor

Mrs. Edwin F. Cutts, wife of Capt Cutts of the naval submarine base at New London, Conn., has been named sponsor for the submarine U. S. S. Albacore, the Navy Department announced yesterday.

The submarine, under construction at the plant of the Electric Boat Co., Groton, Conn., is scheduled for launching February 14.



Central Park make for nights of relaxation. Guests enjoy our famous Continental Breakfast, served piping hot in each room . . . our 30th floor Terrace Yacht Lounge, nightly concerts with refreshments, art exhibits and library. Cocktail lounge and restaurants air-cooled. Delicious French cuisine at moderate prices.

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Continental Breakfast. Write directly to the Hotel for latest brochure WDS or inquire, Ask Mr. Foster

BARBIZON-PLAZA

Gen. Heard to Command 5th Armored Division

served in Washington as assistant signed yesterday as commander of office of the chief of cavalry. which now is being organized at in the Army.

Fort Knox, Ky. Gen. Heard, a for- Gen. Heard has taken nearly all Christopher T. Emmet, jr., a mer cavalry officer, has been with the Army military coursees, being a descendant of the Irish patriot, the armored troops at Fort Knox graduate of the cavalry school, chem- Robert Emmet, will speak. Rossa the United States. for several years. He is a West Point graduate of 1910 and one of the cavelry officers who served under Gen. John J. Pershing with the cavelry officers with the cavelry officers who served under Gen. John J. Pershing with the cavelry officers with the cavelry officers with the cavelry officers who served under General Staff school. He also Irish appears to attend of the Command and the Command and the Command and the cavelry officers who served under the cavelry of the cathedral, announced that "during the trideum we shall the United States are the cavelry of the cathedral announced that "during the trideum we shall the United States are the cavelry of the cathedral announced that "during the trideum we shall the United States are the cavelry of the cathedral announced that "during the trideum we shall the United States are the cavelry of the cathedral announced that "during the trideum we shall the United States are the cavelry of the cathedral announced that "during the trideum we shall the United States are the cavelry of the cathedral announced that "during the trideum we shall the United States are the cavelry of the cathedral announced that "during the trideum we shall the United States are the cathedral announced that "during the trideum we shall the United States are the cathedral announced that "during the trideum we shall the United States are the cathedral announced that "during the trideum we shall the United States are the cathedral announced that "during the trideum we shall the United States are the cathedral announced that "during the trideum we shall the United States are the cathedral announced that the cathedral ann Gen. John J. Pershing with the and general staff school. He also Irish ancestry to attend

Shortly after the World War he lege.

to the chief co-ordinator of the Irish Group to Meet Brig. Gen. Jack W. Heard was as- Budget Bureau and later in the The Washington Committee for the new 5th Armored Division His father was a brigidier general 8 p.m. Thursday at 3012 Thirty- tache to Berlin. second street N.W.

punitive expedition into Mexico in was one of the Army officers to graduate from the Naval War Col- Col. Hohenthal Named Military Attache in Berlin

tains a staff of four Army officers St. Therese Trideum in Berlin.

The new military attache is a na- Planned at St. Matthews tive of Mono County, Calif. He is Corps in 1917.

ton, who has been ordered back to served as an instructor in the the Congregation of the Passion Brazilian Coast Artillery School, giving the conferences. cials said the United States main- worth, Kans.

Lt. Col. William D. Hohenthal was 46 years old and was commissioned Annual services in honor of St. for in the holy mass." American Irish Defense will meet at assigned yesterday as military at- in the Regular Army Coast Artillery Therese will be held at St. Mat- At conclusion of the trideum Sun-He succeeds Col. Bernard R. Pey- From 1934 to 1938 Col. Hohenthal with the Rev. Joseph P. Malloy of Guild at St. Matthew's.

of our times, the blessing of peace in a war-torn and distracted world. The personal intentions of each one making the trideum will be prayed

thew's Cathedral, Friday, Saturday day night "blessed roses" will be and Sunday nights at 7:30 o'clock, distributed by the Little Flower

Novena services in honor of St. Therese have been held each week

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3-Pc. Maple Living Room Suite. maple frames, soft spring \$49.95 seats and cushion backs, cotton tapestry covers. 3-Pc. Mohair Living Room Sofa and \$144.95 two chairs; deeply upholstered in blue mohair, reversible spring cush-

ion seats. Kroehler 2-Pc. Living Room. Large \$159.50 sofa of exquisite design and big matching chair. Upholstered in novelty mohair, wood rose only.

2-Pc. Modern Living Room. A\$164.50 smart, new creation with graceful \$170.88 sweeping lines, toasted mahogany exposed frame, beautifully upholstered in lovely new fabrics in pas-

2-Pc. Kroehler Living Room. An \$149.95 exquisite new design of exceptional \$118.60 quality; large sofa and matching chair. Luxuriantly upholstered in fine wool mohairs.

Large sofa and matching chair, \$99.95

broad arms, reversible spring cush-

hardwood; credenza buffet, china

cabinet, Duncan Phyfe table and

large ottoman. Cotton tapestry



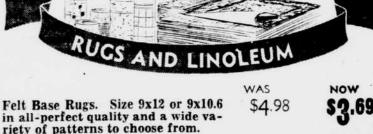
7-Pc. Walnut Dinette. Hardwood \$68.80 construction in rich walnut finish. Buffet, extension table, china \$82.95 cabinet and four chairs. 7-Pc. Limed Oak Dinette. Blonde \$119.95 oak veneers on hardwood, buffet, china cabinet, refectory table and

10-Pc. Mahogany Dining Room \$139.95 Suite. 18th Century design—ma-\$109.60 hogany veneer on hardwood; buffet, extension table, china cabinet, server, five side chairs and arm

10-Pc. Walnut Dining Room Suite. \$1 19.95 Conventional design, genuine walnut veneers on hardwood; buffet extension table, china cabinet, five side chairs and host's chair. 7-Pc. Mahogany Dinette, Tradi-\$139.95 tional 18th Century of rare beauty; genuine mahogany veneers on **\$99.60**

AND I	A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR	
Desk Chairs. Upholstered seats and backs in choice of red, white or blue imitation leather. Walnut finished hardwood frame.	\$5.95	\$4.88
Platform Rocker. Soft spring seat, high comfortable back. Choice of cotton tapestry fabrics.	\$12.95	\$8.88
Occasional Chair. A smart Chip- pendable design; soft spring seat, shaped back. Cotton and acetate rayon fabrics in choice colors.	\$9.95	\$6.95
Lounge Chair and Ottoman. Large comfortable chair with soft at- tached pillow back; complete with	\$29.95	\$19 ^{.95}

Cocktail Table. Rich walnut finish; has glass inset top and lyre base.



riety of patterns to choose from. Felt Base Linoleum. Two yards wide. Floral and Tile patterns, cut from rolls. All perfect quality. Was 39c a yard. NOW, 4 yards, Stair and Hall Carpet. 27 inches wide. Cut any length from full rolls. A lasting jute velvet jacquard weave in Oriental design. Per lineal Axminster Rugs. Size 9x12 or 8.3x 10.6 in 100% wool face. Luxurious Axminster rugs in attractive pat-

terns and colors Chenille Rugs. Size 9x12 or 8x10. Well-wearing, reversible chenille rugs. Use them in any room in your home. A large variety of colers to choose from.

Our Reg. \$15.95 **Lounge Chair**

Soft spring seat and back, broad roll arms. Cotton tapestry covers.



Our Reg. \$39.50 **Duo-Therm Heater \$90.95**

Operates with the efficiency of an oil-burning furnace. Modest oil consumption



Our Reg. \$3.98

and back in leatherette.

	WAS	NOW
Walnut 3-Pc. Bedroom Suite. Mod- ern design, richly embellished wal- nut finish on hardwood; dresser or vanity, chest of drawers and full- size bed.	\$69.95	\$47.88
Maple 3-Pc. Bedroom Suite. Co- lonial design; dresser or vanity; chest of drawers and full-size bed. All solid maple in rich honey color.	\$ 65 .95	\$56,94
Modern Walnut 3-Pc. Bedroom— Vanity, Chest, bed. New stream- lined design; blended walnut ve- neers on hardwood.	\$109.95	\$79.95
Mahogany 3-Pc. Bedroom, 18th Century designing; dresser or vanity, chest of drawers, full-size bed. Mahogany finish on hardwood.	\$69.95	364.88
4-Pc. Walnut Bedroom. A pleasing conservative design; genuine walnut veneers on hardwood; comprises dresser, vanity, chest of drawers and full-size bed.	\$119.95	3 00 .67

Studio Couch. Twin studio with \$31.95 inner-spring mattress; use single or

Studio Couch. New plaid cotton \$39.95

Sofa Bed with walnut finished 539.95

Simmons Sofa Bed. Has two inner-spring mattresses, full bed height, arms and back; cotton tap-

Modern Bed. Richly finished in \$19.95

Jenny Lind Bed. Pleasing spool \$10.50 turnings. Walnut finish on hard-

Modern Metal Bed. Simmons all- \$1 1.95

Foldaway Bed. All-steel frame with \$19.95

walnut on hardwood. Full-size only

metal bed in modern design with decorative brown enamel full-panel

brown enamel modern head-

Innerspring Mattress. 180 coil unit

encased in deep layers of felt. Strong ticking. All sizes.

board. Complete with mattress.

vood. Full and twin size.

head and foot.

\$17.95

\$7.95

\$7.88

double; cotton tapestry covers.

single or double.

tapestry covers.

tapestry covers, deep flounce bettom, inner-spring mattress; use

Simmons Studio with arms and

back. Has metal back, fitted wood

top arms, inner-spring mattress;

hardwod ends; opens automati-

cally into comfortable bed; cotton

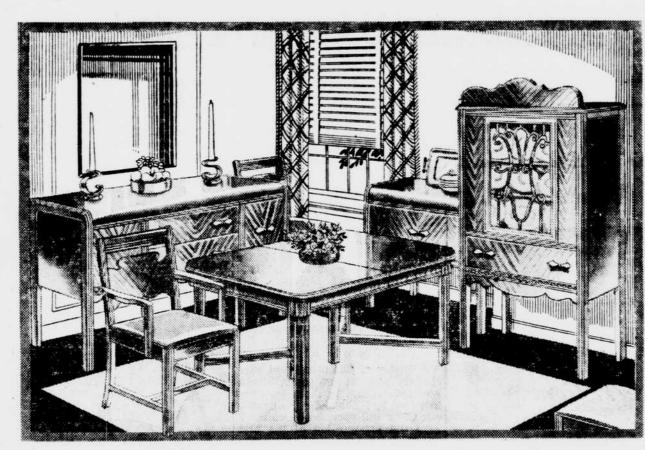
choice of cotton tapestry covers.

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3-Piece Modern Bedroom Suite

Modern that will win your instant admiration, streamlined in the latest design. Includes chest of drawers, bed and choice of dresser or vanity. Genuine walnut veneers on hardwood.

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A waterfall type that is proving one of our most popular modern styles. Includes buffet, china cabinet, extension table and six chairs with modern fabric upholstered seats. Rich walnut veneer construction on hard cabinet woods.

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Utility Chair

Steel frame in silver glo finish, seat

MISCELLANEO	US	
Secretary Desk. Mahogany finish on hardwood: has spacious drawers.	was \$29.95	NOW \$79.9

	WAS	NOW
Secretary Desk. Mahogany finish on hardwood; has spacious drawers, roomy bookshelves and commodious interior.	\$29.95	\$22 ^{.95}
Two-burner Oil Circulator. Large, modern cabinet, two big sleeve-type burners; abundant heat at low cost.	\$20.95	\$18.88
Stepladder Stools. Upholstered seats in colorful leather fabric. Sturdily built of hardwood in enamel finish.	\$2.25	\$1.88
Utility Cabinet and Table. Convenient kitchen piece in brown crackle finish; cupboard space, drawer and folding table.	\$10.95	\$5.98
Maple dresser exquisitely designed of exceptional quality; complete with big plate mirror.	\$64.95	\$34.95

EVENING APPOINTMENTS ARRANGED!

Phone Miss Adams, Metropolitan 5420 Before 5 P.M.

Moth Boat Regatta Opens Oct. 11 for Two Days

ELIZABETH CITY, N. C., Sept 27.-The International Moth Boat Regatta will be held here October 11-12 in conjunction with the 11th annual regatta of the Pasquotank event for the world's championship. River Yacht Club.

The international regatta, norfuel restrictions are attracting more mally a three-day meeting, has attention than at any time since been trimmed to two days this year the craft designed by Capt. Joel to permit entrants engaged in na- Van Sant of Atlantic City, N. J.,



craft in the United States and several foreign countries. Cut-Off Road Opened OCEAN CITY, N. J., Sept. 27 .-

ATLANTIC CITY

RESORTS. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

Black Horse pike.

tional defense work to participate

Commodore Selby Stokes of the

Pasquotank Yacht Club said that

entries from Maine to Florida would

take part and that at least 40 of

the fastest boats in the country

would take in the races, which are

featured by the Antonia Trophy

was introduced in 1929. Moths may

not be more than 11 feet long, but

inside this limit all manner of boat-

building ingenuity may be exercised.

cheaply and transport them readily

overland, the moth's popularity

open to traffic. The new link pro-

vides a direct connection with the

The association was organized in

grew by leaps and bounds.

Moth boats in these days of motor

with a minimum loss of time.



SLOW UP!... REST UP!... THIS FALL Relax at The Shelburne, enowned for its hospitality, cheerful rooms, sun decks overlooking he Boardwalk and sea. European plan — from \$5.50 single, \$8 double. FAMC'IS SHELBURNE GRILL COCKTAIL LOUNGE Paul Arnswalde, Mgr. Shelburne

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CHAIRWAY TO THE STARS-The great electric ski lift to the summit of Baldy Mountain at Sun Valley, Idaho, affords visitors in the snow-fall seasons views of the rugged grandeur of the Sawtooth Mountains equally as thrilling as when the peaks slumber under winter's white blanket.

THESE BOOKETS WILL HELD OF Violet Vacotion Now is the time to think about your Florida Vacation - and it is time to send for new booklets about sunny St. Petersburg. They have been prepared to assist you in finding accommodations, and in planning recreation and entertainment. ..This year, of all years, you need a Florida vacation. Plan to come early

MAIL THIS TODAY A. C. Neal, Chamber of Commerce, St. Petersburg, Florida - Please send booklets checked below:

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The Traveler's Notebook

North Carolina Recommends Maneuvers-Free Roads; Life in 8 Latin American Countries to Be Pictured in Photo Exhibit Opening October 3

By JACQUES FUTRELLE, Jr., Travel Editor.

Warning the motor tourist against sured of being troop-free. delays occasioned by the movement

> RESORTS. POCONO MANOR, PA.

CALL TO FALL COLORS

at P. M. The fall foliage at Pocono Manor is aflame with brilliant crimson, mellow golds, greens and browns. It's a sight to see, and a wonderful opportenity for taking color pictures. Come Columbus Day Be prepared for golf, rid ng—and bring the family.

DOCONO -MANOR

HERMAN V. YEAGER, General Manager POCONO MANOR, PA.

VIRGINIA.



See this romantic land in glorious autumn color

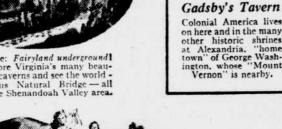
What could be more fascinating or more inspiring at this time than to visit Colonial America . . . to recapture the spirit of those thrilling days? Then come along to OLD VIRGINIA this fall . . . actually see how our forebears lived . . . and follow the course of our glorious Democracy from its very beginning in this historic and scenic land. An experience you will never forget and OLD VIRGINIA is within easy reach.

Be sure to include the Shenandoah National Park and its wondrous highway, Skyline Drive (right over the mountain tops!) in your itinerary. The park foliage turns early in October and reaches its color peak about October 12th-20th



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meers through the Great Mountain Empire in the southwestern section of Virginia. Here is the unique Natural Tunnel.

New Motion Pictures on Virginia Available

scenic highways of the mountain area and the coastal arteries as-With no large movement of sol-

of troops in the Carolina maneu- diers scheduled west of Charlotte, vers area, the North Carolina High- the Asheville and the Great Smoky way Commission has recommended Mountains areas will continue read- stood once the key words are exspecific routes during the concen- ily accessible. Worthy of note by trations, which now are under way. highway travelers is the fact that As far as highway travel is con- the Blue Ridge Parkway, now being the "war" will continue developed as one of the East's most through November, with only the spectacular scenic drives, will bear civilian, pleasure-seeking motorists The parkway, which propas usual. erly should be considered an extension of Virginia's Skyline Drive rather than a rival, is open except for a section-with well-maintained other Western North Carolina high- with clothes on-on the camp's floor Rock, will be closed, but this is due to construction.

> That area of North Carolina affected by the maneuvers is part of a greater section extending from Fort Bragg. N. C., to Fort Jackson, in South Carolina. Roughly, the war activity is confined to a rectangle with corners at Fayetteville and Asheboro, N. C., and Columbia and Chester, S. C. Except for periods when troops are moving into or leaving the "war" sector, other roads will be relatively free of convovs. But in the area itself, speeds under 30 or 25 miles per hour are the inconvenience of further delays by being stalled by convoy move-

> The North Carolina Highway Commission suggests the following routes for tourists during the maneuvers period:

> No. 1 or 15 and 15-A to Raleigh, 15 to Fayettesville, 301 south, or 301 straight through. These highways are free of detours. Traffic from the North on 301 may take U. S. 701 near Smithfield for Charleston and Savannah. No. 17 is a straight through highway. Except for a detour between Windsor and Williamston, and some congestion between Camp Davis and Wilmington, this highway is open to normal driving.

* * * * A display of photographs of particular value in presenting South American scenes to those travelers intrigued by lands under the Southern Cross will open here October 3 with the presentation of the first annual Inter-American Photographic Exhibit. The collection, with North America being represented by the United States, will be displayed on the first floor of the Pan-American Union through October 10.

Eight Latin American countries and the Canal Zone supply the subjects in the Latin American section, contributed by outstanding amateur and professional photographers of the Southern republics. From thousands of pictures submitted in the competition have been culled more than 300, both documentary and pictorial, but chosen with the dominant idea of presenting true-life studies of people and surroundings in the United States and the Southern continent. In the North American display are 185 pictures; in the South, 125, with characteristic shots from Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Cuba, Mexico, Panama, Ven-

ezuela and the Canal Zone. Chosen by three prominent North American judges, the subjects range from local color through views of nature's scenes, native life, architectural design and character studies to costumes. Some particularly lovely shots of Chile's snow country are

to be shown. Affording a contrast are the pictures representing the United States, with old homes and modern buildings among the architectural subjects, Indians, Eastern mountaineers, historical places and cities. A number of beautiful shots of Washington are included. At the end of its October "run"

here, the exhibit will be divided, the South American pictures being scheduled for showing in Baltimore. Philadelphia and Chicago as well as in some smaller cities. The United States pictures will be sent to Havana, Caracas, Panama City, Quito, Ecuador and Santiago, Chile. The Inter-American Exhibit is to he sponsored by the Arlington Camera Club, under the guiding hand of Miss Mary Elizabeth Browning, who also is president of the Washington

Camera Council. Plans already have been made for the council to present next year's display. Judges for the 1941 showing were Dr. Vernon Tait, chief of the photographic division of National Archives, Louis Walton Sepley, director, American Museum of Photography, Philadelphia, and Beaumont Newhall, curator of photography, Museum of Modern Art, New York City.

try have an English-French-Indian "slanguage" that is readily under- Great Smoky Mountains of North plained, says E. G. Poole, fish and game expert of the Canadian National Railways. The terms are universal among the guides, traders and trappers of the famous hunting expanse, and Mr. Poole passes them along not only as useful for American hunters going into the area but as an interesting bit of travel lore.

For instance, when the lamp in detours-between the Southern Vir- the tilt is slocked, it means the lamp ginia line and Mount Mitchell, in the hunter's cabin is extinguished. when one sleeps "full pack"way link, a 20-mile stretch on U.S. he is making a bed of the "puppy's 321 between Lenoir and Blowing parlor." A chipmunk is not the frisky, elusive animal all the time, for in some camps he is the dub among the hunting fraternity who becomes the man power at the wood-

Long, narrow snowshoes, essential equipment for trappers in the bush country are known as "galleys" or When the smoker loads "gillies." his-pipe with "kinikinik." he has run out of tobacco and is using the dried bark of red willow. Before the tobacco runs out entirely, the hunter sometimes mixes the bark with the more popular weed. When the Indian grunts "bo jo." he has ecobeing required, and motorists face nomically phrased "bon jour." A side course at the hunter's camp might be "ponask." fish cooked on a stick over an open fire. And the man who caps the day with a celebration in hard lquor becomes not "tight," but "royal."



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people. Return rested and refreshed. OCTOBER 4th **Columbus Day Cruise NOVEMBER 18th Thanksgiving Day Cruise**

its quaint streets and old forts; the Panama Canal-seventh wonder of the modern world: the legendary "White Indians" on their coral island home in San Blas Bay. Climax the cruise in Havana. From \$140.

91/2-Day Cruise October 18th Visit the Citadel at Cap Haitien -one of the most interesting and historic spots in the West Indies—where an Empire rose and fell. Then see Kingston-capital of the lovely island of Jamaica, where life is colorful and varied. From \$100.

Beginning with the Christmas-New Year's Cruise, a series of cruises to the West Indice will be operated during the Winter. (No passport required)

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Quickie **Vacations**

Events of Interest . Not Far Away

camera

ancestral home, Stratford, in West-

moreland County, Va., there will be

of Gen. Robert E. Lee, as well as the

13-15. Hendersonville, N. C. in the

ors with her fifth annual fall fes-

14-18. Two more Virginia fairs-

Boston, and the Emporia Fair. Horse

shows, displays of produce and other

typical county fair attractions.

Quebec Draws Hunters

QUEBEC, P. Q., Sept. 27.-The

hunting season is here again, and Quebec City as usual is playing host

usually large moose have been re-

country, while game is said to be

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been displayed in the camps along

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Fall Council of the Robert E. Lee

Memorial Foundation.

Besides the colorful display of autumn leaves which the first half of October offers, there are a number of special events in the nearby States to which Washingtonians may travel—making two-in-one trips: First to see the fall fantasia produced by Mother Nature, and second to see the attractions at the end of the trip. The District of Columbia Division of the American Automobile Association has culled through its calendars of nearby events to list the following high lights for the first fortnight of October:

1. Bear and deer season opens in most North Carolina counties, En Route to Camps except the extreme west. Other hunting seasons also will be open-

1-29. Big league racing at Laurel. At least one day at Laurel is the to parties of sportsmen who habitrule for those who have even the ually stop off here en route to the rule for those who have even the slightest interest in the bangtails.

Slightest interest in the bangtails.

Better hunting than usual is an-5. National Capital Parks will sponsor another of its nature and ticipated this fall, from reports rehistorical tours to historic and scenic cently received. A number of un-Harpers Ferry, starting at 11 a.m. ported from the Lake St. Jean in the Harpers Ferry Railway Station. Special buses will leave downtown Washington at 9 a.m. Infordistrict and in the eastern part of mation may be had at office of National Capital Parks.

5. Another barge trip up the old C. & O. Canal, this time from the St. Maurice and the Saguenay, Great Falls to Rushville, Md. Reser- and bag limits of wild fowl are revations must be made in advance ported all the way from Trois at the National Capital Parks Of- Rivieres to St. Simeon.

2-4. Elkins, W. Va., will greet fall's coming with the twelfth annual Brazil Ships Beeswax Mountain State Forest Festival with queen, aerial displays, a model shipped from Brazil in the first aviation contest, music by national- three months of this year. ly known ensembles, baseball games, pageantry and sports.

7-10. Frederick, Md., home town of the poetically famous Barbara Frietchie, will display the products of the rich Frederick Valley and revel in the carnival spirit at the Frederick County Fair.

7-10. Danville, Va., in the tobacco regions and fertile farm country of Southern Virginia, will hold its annual Danville Fair. 9-11. Another Virginia fair is the

Chesterfield County Fair at Chesterfield Courthouse. 10-12. Not exactly near, but thrilling, is the International Moth Boat Natives of Canada's north coun- Regatta at Elizabeth City, N. C. 7-11. Cherokee Indians of the

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Carolina are beating the tom toms Water Skiing Expert for their annual fair celebrating Develops New Thrill both peace and good harvest. The fair is the outgrowth of a centuriesold tradition among the Indians of

NASSAU, N. P., Bahamas, Sept. 27.-Hurdling the wash of a speedobserving several days of thanksboat skidding through the new canal giving during the harvest season. at Paradise Town, Nassau, at 30 It's to be at Cherokee. Take your miles on hour is Capt. D'Arcy Ruth-12. Columbus Day At the Lee

erford's latest stunt. Capt. Rutherford, originator of water skiing, performed his most, recent feat at Paradise Town on anniversary exercises on the death Hog Island, where Axel Wenner-Gren, Swedish philanthropist, and tycoon, is building a magnificent development adjacent to his big estate, Shangri La. The canal Great Smokies, greets autumn's col- winds across Hog Island from the sea to Nassau's harbor. The Britisher rode the perilous wake of the speedboat without tumbling. A mothe Halifax County Fair, at South ment off balance might have hurled him against the wall with a strong

possibility of grave injury. Another aquatic diversion he has introduced is a slalom course, which requires the water skier to zig-zag between a row of pennants behind a speedboat.

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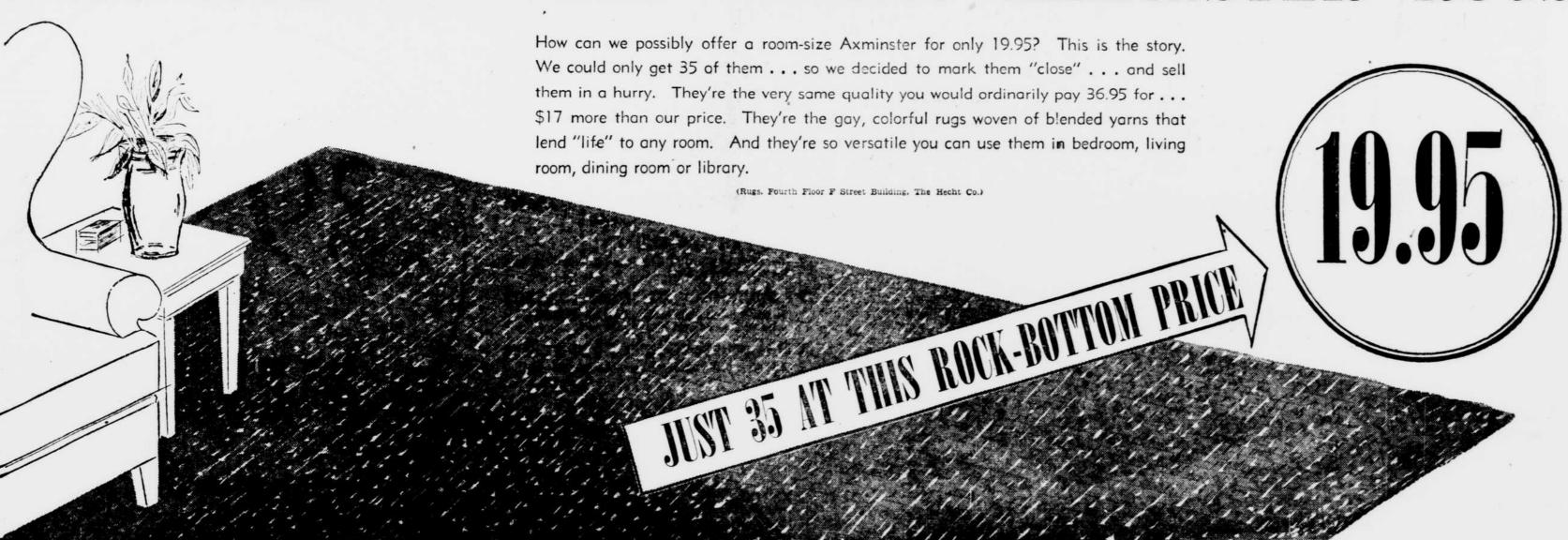


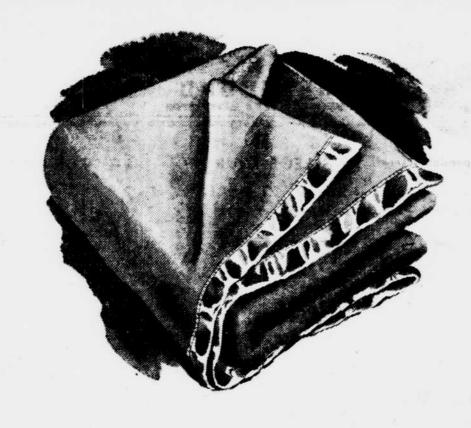
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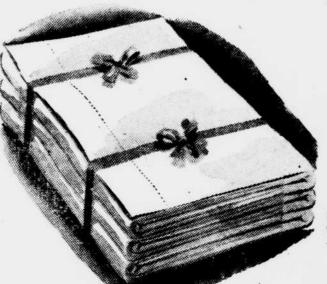


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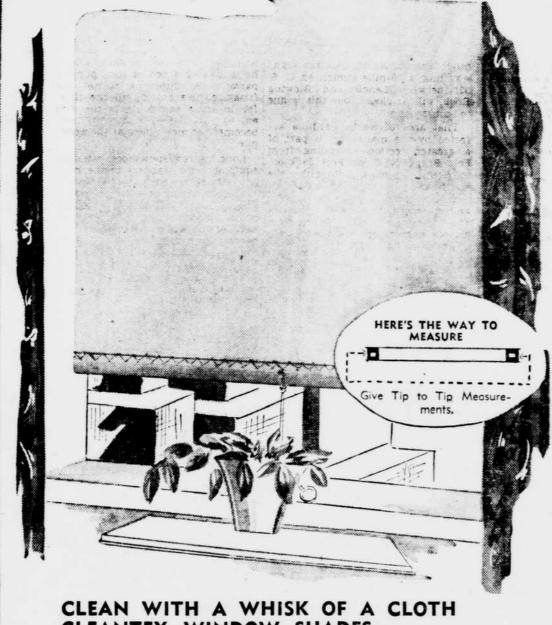
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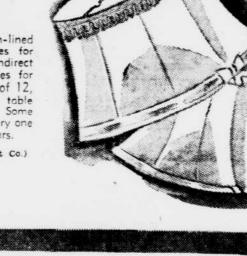
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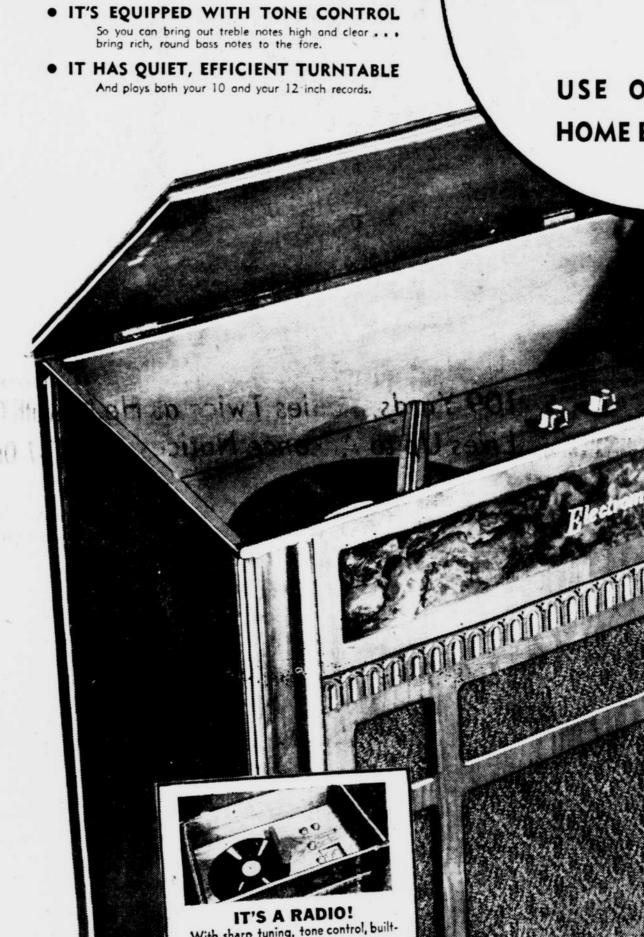




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TEN PAGES.

WASHINGTON, D. C., SEPTEMBER 28, 1941.

Officials' Gloom Over Russia Not Shared by Military Men

Responsible Strategists Say That as Long as Allies Hold Oil of the Caucasus, Germany's Chances Decline

By Constantine Brown.

Washington. The Russians appear to have been smashed up worse than had been anticipated. The German forces in the south are advancing despite the ny's battered armies.

Unless these forces can pull themselves together, only a miracle or unbelievably slushy weather can prevent the Germans from reaching the banks of the Volga within a short time. But miracles aren't frequent these days and winters in Southern Russia are about at mild as those in South Carolina or Georgia. The Crimean climate is similar to that of Florida. Palm trees abound and there is sea bathing the year round.

In the north, Leningrad is expected to fall soon. And when Leningrad falls, the Soviet arms factories east of Moscow will be deprived of the precision instruments for planes and artillery which are manufactured exclusive in the important Putiloff works.

The factories would then become dependent on supplies shipped from the United States and Great Britain. But. the railway line from Moscow to Murmansk and Archangel-the shortest route by which communications can be maintained with Great Britain and this country-is expected to fall soon to the German-Finnish forces operating in that

Russia would then have to rely for her war supplies and planes on the long route through the Persian Gulf and Iran, or on the Pacific to Vladivostok route and thence by way of Siberia to the battle front - a stretch of 11,000

Military Men Undismayed.

The situation is depressing. There are fears in certain quarters that a "peace" may be negotiated between the Germans and some Russian leaders in the occupied areas. But while there is stark pessimism among diplomats and other civilians in Washington and London. American military observers who have been watching developments realistically, say that the present situation is neither terrifying nor was it unexpected.

These observers have disagreed with the generally held opinion since the beginning of the eastern campaign, from adjacent rooms. Finally Voroshil-When everybody was cheering the resistance of the Russians and proclaiming that Hitler would meet the same fate as Napoleon on the Muscovite plains, these military experts maintained a reserved attitude and warned against premature rejoicing.

Responsible strategists-not drawingroom conversationalists-maintain now that whatever happens to the Russian forces—and many unpleasant surprises are expected to occur-Germany's chances of winning this war are fewer than they were last year. They see Bulgaria joining the Axis and expect that Turkey may do the same. But as long as the oil fields which could provide the Axis forces with fuel are in the hands of the Allies, nobody need doubt the final outcome of the war.

The British and the Russian armies In the Caucasus hold strong positions. It would take the Germans a greater effort than they are capable of to dislodge the Allies from their present positions. The British and Russian forces already are on the scene of action in the Middle East. The Germans have yet

Stalin Might Have to Flee.

There are rumors that some of the Russian generals may stage a rebellion to overthrow Stalin. It is not improbable that the ruler of the Soviets may be compelled to flee to the Urals and leave the rest of the country to its fate. Marshals Budyenny Timoshenko and

Voroshiloff command the Soviet armies. Marshal Budyenny, who commands in the south, is a former top sergeant in the old Czarist army and is blindly loyal

He knows nothing and cares less about politics. He is a real soldier and his lack of education is compensated for by considerable peasant common sense, and an ardent love for the land of his birth, He can be relied on as far as the main Issue is concerned—the defeat of Hitler.

He may have to yield more ground. He may lose many more men and much of his equipment. But he will continue the fight as long as he has a few Cos- pessimistically to the future.

There is gloom in official quarters in | sacks around him. His armies have been battered. But in the Caucasus-which is the most important territory for the Germans because it obstructs the way to the rich oil fields of Azerbaidjan, desperate opposition of Marshal Budyen- Persia and Iraq - he has an army cf about 500,000 men who nave not fired a shot against the enemy yet.

Beyond Bribes or Promises.

He was blamed for not moving these troops to the Dnieper battle front and thus bolstering up his forces during the German onslaught of last week.

The old Cossack sergeant apparently knew what he was doing, for when the Germans begin their march toward the Caucasian border they will be met by a fresh Soviet army, well-trained and familiar with the mountain passes which separate the rest of Russia from the Caucasus. As far as it is possible to judge from here, no bribe or promise could induce Budyenny to lay down his

Marshal Timoshenko, who is stubbornly defending Moscow may find himself in a predicament after the fall of Leningrad and Odessa and may be compelled to abandon the defense of the capital in order to save men and material. The former Bessarabian farmhand owes his position to Stalin and his lovalty to the dictator is considered unquestionable.

The same confidence does not prevail in usually well-informed quarters with regard to Marshal Voroshiloff. He is not a soldier, but a politician considered by many as a rival to Stalin. For years he has been head of the army as commissar for war. He is sophisticated and likes an agreeable life. The story is told that some time before his removal from the commissariat the Gestapo assigned a very good-looking ballet dancer to gain his confidence. She did. One afternoon while she was waiting for him at his home she saw the chance and went through his papers. He caught her in the act of pilfering his confidential documents. Voroshiloff is a gentleman. He did not blame the dancer, but her employers. He got into his car and went to call on the chief of the Gestapo. The two men were together a short time during which terrific noises were heard off emerged wiping his hands with a disgusted air. The chief of the Gestapo spent several days in the hospital with swollen eyes and face lacerations which he received in a "fall," as the official

Vorochiloff "Approachable," Perhaps. There has never been much love lost between Stalin and his principal collaborator, but Voroshiloff had been at the head of the defense forces too long to enable the hermit in the Kremlin to purge him as he had purged other pottential rivals. The Finnish campaign gave Stalin his chance. Voroshiloff was blamed for some of the mistakes of that campaign and was removed as commissar of national defense. But he was appointed commander of the northern district, which includes Leningrad and the important Kronstad naval base.

Voroshiloff might be the man who would be willing to accept power from the hands of the Germans if he really believed it would be to the advantage of Russia-and, incidentally, to Voroshiloff himself. When the question of whether Russia might make peace or not is weighed in responsible Washington quarters, nobody talks about a general peace such as might have been possible, say two months ago-a peace between Hitler, the dictator of the Reich, and Stalin, the dictator of all the Russias. This can no longer happen, since Hitler is hopping mad at his associate of two years ago and no reconciliation is considered possible. But in some diplomatic quarters the possibility is not excluded that Hitler may make a tempting offer to Marshal Voroshiloff and try to establish him as a German puppet in the north of Russia, with Leningrad as the capital, after the eastern front has been

But even if this somewhat long-range prophecy were to be realized, military experts in Washington are not unduly alarmed. As long as the oil fields of the Middle East can be kept out of the hands of the Germans there is no reason, say these observers, why we should look



Gangsters Are the Reason for Armored Cars.

British Told to Strike Now

Wells Says Waiting for Nazi Blow Is Fatal

By H. G. WELLS.

blue sweetika mentality, and my observations left me in little doubt about the true quality of the Mannerheim recime in Finland. I got by train and air to Amiterdam; the plane by which I traveled ves shot up a day or so later by a Nori plane from Heligoland and one presenter was killed.

I spent an uncertain week in Amsterdo a before I not aboard the last of the Dutch steamers to come to Tilbury; and 23 we came into the Thames we passed a great convey going out and saw the last of the a reraft carrier Courageous, which vis terpedoed that evening.

Like countless civilized people, I was in a mood c. intense exasperation at this second dislocation of the world's Tairs and infuriated with the collective facble-mindedness and lack of foresight that had allowed it to occur. I remember, with a faintly amused shame, how disposed I was to be angry and rude about the necessarily improvised and inexperienced passport control at Tilbury, which had been totally unprepared for our boat's arrival, and how deeply I resented the fact that we had to go withfood or drin't until we got to London I should have remembered that most of there officials were doing their usmost and I should have kept all that anter for the stupid and self-satisfied people high up at Westminster and elsewhere in the governments of the world who were ultimately responsible for this readdening confusion. And it has taken me, and no end of other people, the best part of two years to realize the futility of quarreling with men under orders. "Go for the hard men at once and get rid of them" is, I suggest, one of the first lessens we have to extract from these most disagreeable years behind us.

Held to Warfare.

I have been writing in a detached and speculative spirit about the trend of human affairs from my "Time Machine" in 1893 onward: I was forecasting the future of war in my "Anticipations" in 1900; in the "Land Ironclads" of 1903 and the "War in the Aff" in 1908; but it is only now, since this war began, that, in common with most mentally active people. I find my nose held down, remorselessly and without respite, to the problems of warfare. I realize that this time the issues are vital and final. This is not a professional soldier's war; it is everybody's war. Our whole world is in danger and if we do not think out the problems of this struggle there will presently be nothing else for us worth thinking

We are only now beginning to realize the profound difference in nature between this war and that of 1914-18. That could be fairly described as a war between old and new imperialisms for the hegemony of the earth. It was little else. The new German imperialism was attacking the imperialisms of Britain and France. America intervening, and the indignation of mankind was organized against the Hohenzollern because he had unsettled the balance, such as it was, of the world. He had reverted to the barbarism of belligerence; he had fostered and released the military traditions of Germany when all the rest of the world seemed drifting toward a regime of liberal progress. Not until 1917 did the thought of a possible social revolution complicate the issues between the war-

ring governments. But this present war began with revolution and counterrevolution in Spain, Fascism and National Socialism were counterrevolutionary movements directed against the development of Bolshevism, and merely military considerations become more and more plainly subordinate to social dissolution and, it may be, social rebirth. It is absurd to say, as people are still saying, "first win this war and then see what it is about." No power, no government will win this war because, plainly, it has ceased to be a war and dissolves visibly into world revolu-

The role played by the German tradition-I do not say the German people- | exposed to our attack and he cannot

LONDON .- A little more than two in this planetary war drama is distinc- | tell from hour to hour where he may years 230 I was in Sweden studying the tive and unique. Lord Vansittart has done the world a great service in reminding us of the power and persistence of that tradition. It has made Germany a country of invincible uniforms. In most civilized countries the fool of the femily went into the army; under that German tradition the army had the pick of the national brains. So it is small wonder that if we look at things merely from the point of view of soldiering, the Germans can represent the last two years as an almost unbroken succession of victories. But these victories have taken them nowhere at all

With infinite reluctance, the great world outside the glamour of the German tradition has had to turn from its eggential task of a liberal adjustment to the new conditions of life that the abolition of distance, the release of mechanical power and technological unemployment have necessitated. It was already a world in labor, staggering everywhere toward a profound social reconstruction, when the German mentality asserted its predilection for war. Germany behaved like a man who tries to simplify a dispute, already confused and angry, by drawing a revolver and firing locce. So that now, as a matter of immediate urgency, we have all of us to think war, serve war and make war until that revolver is out of action.

But that does not mean that world revolution stops. It is a greater process than the war. It may even be quickened belligerent obsessions, do not realize this. They try to make the revolution their Everything, they think, can be used as a weapon. They tried to use revolution as a weapon in 1917, when they smuggled Lenin back to Russia. Today they are reaping the harvest of Brest-Litovsk. Everywhere, because of their insistence on mere aimless conquest, they are exposing their friends, the reactionaries, to the gathering fury of the masses. Everywhere, we who are really fighting for world peace and world order, realize that he who is not with us is against us. Now we know them. Let Ireland, let Japan and Franco's friends everywhere

Problems of Germans.

I have always insisted that Germany cannot possibly win this war. I have always believed, and found no reason in anything that has happened, to doubt that, man for man, the German infantry is not a patch on the disciplined cannonfodder of the Hohenzollern regime. It is accustomed to advance under the shelter of tanks and airplanes and that is only one degree less enervating than trusting

The quality is lower, and what of the quantity? The Germans may be running short of oil and war material, but still more rapidly must they be running short of trained men. This war as war, is becoming a war of exhaustion and the Germans are being exhausted.

Germans are being used up in every country they now occupy as conquerors. I follow Liddell Hart in realizing the immense possibilities of auxiliary insurrection at every point at which we may counter-attack. It is inconceivable that our intelligence services are not in close contact with the latent elements of revolt from Murmansk to Central

Decisive Striking Power.

Today we have command of the sea, we have the submarine problem well in hand and we have mastery of the air. That means a more or less complete blockade is possible. But it means something far more effective than that. It means immense and decisive striking power. The German conqueror todayfor it is Vansittart's militarist Germany I am thinking about and not its poor demented and occasionally very embarrassing mascot Hitler-is in an almost precisely parallel position to Napoleon at his culmination. He has spread himself out on an immense frontage

not be attacked.

Germany now enters upon a new phase in her final war. She will, I guess, try to dig in on the Russian front. Will the Russsians let her? She may make a last hysterical rush at England, but the pincers are closing in on her. It will be the fault of our high command if ever she is given time to make that

Manifestly, we ought to have everything planned and prepared, including a local ravolt at every point from the White Sea down and into the Baltic and round the French and Spanish coastwhere I ranco may at any time get off on the German side of the lence-and down to Daker. We ought to have three or four empeditionary forces hovering ready for separate or collective action, embarked, ready for a descent at any one of the 30 or 40 possible weak points.

Called Obvious Common Sense.

This is no secret plan I am discussing This is obvious common sense which must be as plain to the enemy as it is to ourselves. He may trust the backward. ness and stupidity of our responsible authorities and the furtive disloyalty of the numerous friends of Franco, Petain and Co. in this country. I hope those weeknesses on our side are enaggerated.

If this hovering counter-attack is ready for the enemy, what will he be obliged to do in reply? He must detach how many men, how much material, to be ready to meet the coming blow? Far by war. The Germans, because of their i more than we shall need. We can selectour point of attack calmly, easily and we can strike, land and establish ourinstrument, whereas it is their master. relycs-at one place or at several places. Jerry must scurry from one point to another along his immense front to meet these inquiring thrusts. He must do it in great force. He must maintain forces on his western front as large or larger than those he has entangled in the Bear's grip to the east

have in hand. See the straits, sounds, seas, rivers and deserts that lie athwart his communications. We can hold more than half the dwindling German armies here in the west if we strike now-and if we do not strike now, if we wait for Jerry to come to us, then we deserve the disaster that will come upon us.

Demand Young Generals.

We demand, therefore, young, resolute expeditionary generals striking at Jerry. We do not want ga-ga old men waiting in a state of senile paralysis until Jerry sees fit to strike at us. We rejoice to hear of our R. A. F. raids, but why are they not followed up? I do not think that much-talked-of in-

vasion of Britain can happen now. There may be a raid, but I doubt if it will be much of a raid. On the other hand, I cannot believe that all these invasion maneuvers which are going on over here do not prelude an invasion of the continent. I am convinced that presently and the sooner the better, one of these sham-fight maneuvers will just turn around and strike at the neck of Denmark, or Brest, or Bordeaux, or Trondheim, or Marmansk, or Morocco, or, after the Iran fashion, to safeguard us against further fence-sitting, in Spain.

I have very little respect for the War Office and still less for the Foreign Office, but I cannot imagine them so idiotic as not to be working now night and day at this obvious widespread counterattack. There are quite a number of military men in high places and British ministers and agents who are reluctant to realize that Britain is now the all-out ally of Russia and that any anti-Bolshevik streak in their conduct, any willful slackness, will now be a military offense, a mortal offense. We cannot have the friends of Franco and halfhearted British Weygands failing in their duty at, let us say, the Straits of Gibraltar. War is war, though the range and weapons change. Men must be ready to die for their country in wartime. Admiral John Byng, in spite of Voltaire's protest, did not die in vain. (Copyright, 1941, by H. G. Wells. Translation Rights Reserved)

Blunders Leading to Warfare Started the Cycle 10 Years Ago

Failure to Apply in 1931 Pressure We Are Now Using Against Japan Held to Blame for Snowballing Aggression

Ey Felix Morley

Amid the storm of present-day events | ture by failing to take the risks involved little attention was paid, a few days back, to the 10th anniversary of Japan's invasion of Manchuria. Yet from the seizure of Mukden, on the night of September 13-19, 1931, has developed in logical sequence the entire series of aggressions which has set the world aflame.

There is no question that Mussolini was encouraged to attack Ethiopia by the failure of the League of Nations to check Japan in Manchuria. There is equally little question that the subsequent inability of the League to check Italy encouraged Hitler to start his carefully planned conquests. The successful aggressions of Italy and Germany in turn encouraged Japan to proceed from its Manchurian victory to the attempt to subjugate China as a whole.

The culmination of this 10-year cycle of aggression was reached when Russia, itself an aggressor in China and Spain, and more lately against Finland, Poland, the Zaltic states and Rumania, was unexpectedly subjected to a German attack as completely cynical and opportunistic as the treaty which had earlier made these two dictatorships partners in crime. Nor is the stage now reached necessarily or even probably final. Just 10 years after the seizure of distant Mukden every one realizes that there is no community anywhere on this planet which can consider itself secure unless protected by overpowering military de-

Aggression Could Have Been Averted.

The promising peace system established with so much thought and effort efter the last war is thus completely shattered. And simultaneously the much older, and often vindicated, structure of international law has been torn to shreds. The relations of organized peoples, one with another, is back on the level which controlled in the days of the Goths and Vandals. The only essential differences are that men today are wholly dependent on an integrated civilization, yet have at their disposal tools of scientific destruction beside which the weapons of the primitive barbarians seem like bodkins

This cycle of aggression, which in a single decade has brought immeasurable physical and moral ruin, could in all probability have been averted at the outset. That tragic lesson cannot be too often or too emphatically emphasized Just 10 years ago today it was well within human power to prevent all the unnecessary horror and misery which have cumulatively developed since that time To realize that is to take the first effective step toward a better future.

There is definite reason to believe that 10 years ago today the Japanese militarists would have been stopped by a trivial fraction of the effort and less than I per cent of the expenditure, curcently poured out by Britain and America for war purposes. And if Japan's aggression in Manchuria had been made unprofitable it is most unlikely that the subsequent series of attacks would ever have started, particularly if this country had addressed itself to the judicial settlement of various wholly soluble international grievances.

Principle of Insurance. Never in history was the principle of

insurance more profoundly vindicated. and never has indifference and apathy been more savagely punished. And the crowning irony is that this country has today in operation against Japan all those embargoes-moral, commercial and financial-which we so signally failed to invoke at a time when far less pressure would have been much more effective. It has been frequently charged that the blame for this failure rests with the British government of 10 years back, In the assertion that the United States would have acted more boldly had the British then shown more zest for cooperation there is some, but by no means complete, justification. But in any case, nothing is gained by such recriminations now. A large share of the responsibility unquestionably rests on the United States and it is with that share that the American people should be concerned. A short decade ago this country contributed to undermining the peace struc-

China. The later enactment of rigid neutrality legislation was a direct and

open encouragement to further acts of aggression. We encouraged the spread of war by passage of that legislation. Now we are inclined to encourage its further spread by eleventh-hour reneal of what is left

in checking Japan's aggression against

for rectification of our bungling is realization of its scope. Peace and United States Role.

of the act. The necessary preliminary

What sort of peace system will eventually replace that which has crumbled at Geneva, and what role will the United States play therein? These are the questions which are really paramount today and which demand the most thoughful consideration that Americans, as individuals or in groups, are capable

They are questions, moreover, providing common ground for both "interventionists" and "isolationists" The former are increasingly insistent on an open and unequivocal declaration of war against Germany. The latter are clearly determined to block the dispatch of an expeeven if American warships begin shooting at sea. But neither party seems to be giving thought to the fundamental question of the type of international order which the United States will be willing to underwrite when exhaustion finally brings the war to a close.

Nevertheless, even without popular deliberation, two alternative systems are obviously taking form amid the hostilities. And it is evident that if either of these systems triumphs, or even if there is eventual compromise between them the resulting arrangements will be ver different from the vanish i struction established by the Treaty of 'ersailles.

The Two Alternatives.

On the one hand there is Hitler's "nex order" which seeks, at whatever cost in individual liberty and democratic ideals, to achieve a political unification of Europe under German domination. And in the Far East Japan now openly espouses the same objective, with the substitution of Nipponese for Teuton as the regional "Herrenvolk.

On the other hand there is the less well defined, but no less realistic, objective of continuous Anglo-American co-operation. This was officially sponsored a few weeks ago in the "common principles" of national policy laid down by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill in the joint statement defined by the latter as "The Atlantic

There are clearly plenty of difficulties ahead for Hitler's "new brder." The present state of suspended revolt and ruthless repression in many of the occupied areas is doubtless only a portent of conditions to be expected in a permanently Nazified Europe. The problem for Germany, however, is not underestimated in current American discussion.

What is insufficiently stressed in popular considerations, in spite of the efforts of the "union now" group, is the broad implications of Anglo-American unity for the political, social and economic future of both these nations. It has been the function of Clarence Streit and his followers to urge "union now" as an end in itself. Relatively few seem to have anticipated that the substance of union might be imperceptibly achieved under war conditions by the present method of continuous executive co-

Few have as yet realized that the real problem may not be how to secure cffective Anglo-American co-operation but rather how to establish the long-range ends to which it will be directed when

In Anglo-American co-operation, says Winston Churchill., lies "the sure hope of saving the world from merciless degradation." To review the blunders of the past is to strengthen conviction that it is high time for some crystallization and definition of that hope.

RELIGION GAINS IN WARRING WORLD

Hardships Bring Denominations Closer Together

By Amy Porter.

a warring world. Christian missionaries are making

gains in the face of war conditions in India, in Africa, in China-especially in China where they have had the greatest opportunity to "bear witness through

Tons of Bibles are finding their way along the difficult Burma road. Thousands of new converts have been baptized in India and in China. Missionaries press on to new fields in Africa-at the request of the natives. Everywhere there's evidence that the work of Christianity is going forward with great

But there's a new-time element in this era's old-time religion-a willingness among Christians to bury sectarian and national differences for the sake of the common cause.

English and American missionaries call the German missionary "brother"and perform the brotherly act of paying Episcopalians and Baptists ignore the

disparity between their church doctrines and work together harmoniously. Roman Catholics abandon cherished traditions in order to continue what they

consider their essential work "Brother" indeed is what some Americans consider Dr. W. Grubermann, German missionary in charge of a leper colony in Tungkun, South China. He and Mrs. Grubermann have received their salaries for the last two years from the American mission to lepers, along with funds to support the 400 epers in their care.

Baptism Argument Pales. kling paled to insignificance among | 938,450 appropriated by all Protestants | tributed approximately \$90,000 more.

Old-time religion is on the upgrade in | Christians in Japan following that coun- | to mission work came from the United try's moves last spring to oust all foreign missionaries.

There 41 different and vastly differing denominations united and, on June 25, established the Church of Christ of Japan, amalgamating all Protestant Christians in one church. A former Methodist, Bishop Abe, a Japanese who studied in the United States, is chairman of the new church's Executive Committee, and Dr. Tomita, a former Presbyterian, is its president. In this church, the question whether converts should be baptized by sprinkling or by immersion was not discussed at the latest meeting of the boards, but it's the opinion of Dr. Emory Ross, of the foreign missions conference here, that new converts can choose either baptismal method.

Illustrative of the Roman Catholic Church's new adaptability was a recent departure from tradition at the Academy of the Sacred Heart at Tokio, the school attended by members of Japan's royal

There the teaching sisters have discarded their habits-to please the Japanese government. Now they conduct classes garbed in Japanese kimonos, with veils covering their short-cropped hair.

Father Considine of the Merryknoll Fathers says: "It was a hard thing for these sisters to give up their traditional habits, but they agreed that the essential thing was to continue teaching in spite of all difficulties."

The United States sends out more Protestant missionaries than any other by funds from Norway, Finland, Dencountry even in times of peace—in 1938, mark, Holland and Germany. Last year according to International Missionary | United States Protestants raised \$1,-Council statistics, 10,571 out of the 27,483 | 161,623 for the support of the "orphans," The old sectarian argument on baptism | Protestant missionaries in the world were | regardless of denomination or nationalby immersion versus baptism by sprin- Americans, and \$15.975,561 of the \$30,- ity. England, Canada and Sweden con-

Now, with war diminishing the mission strength of other nations, the United States carries an even larger share of

the mission burden. Dr. A. L. Warnshuis of the I. M. C. estimates that this country's Protestant mission force has been reduced by no more than 500, in spite of the hostility of some foreign governments, and repeated State Department requests that

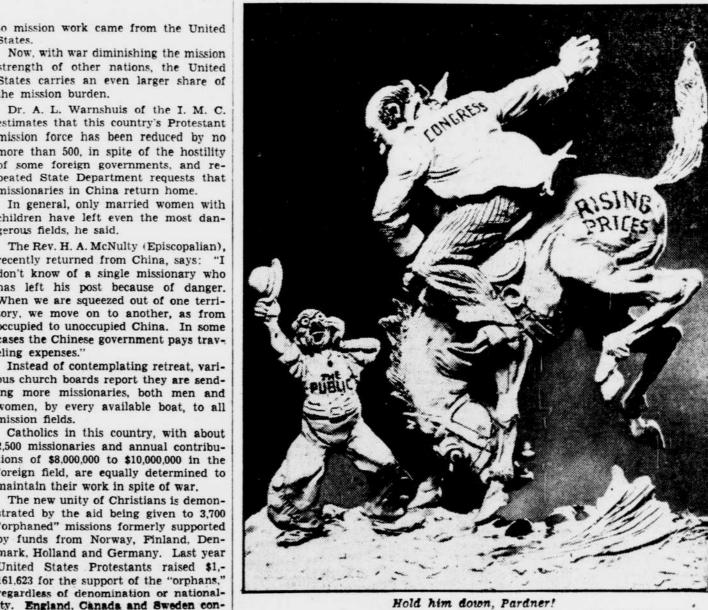
missionaries in China return home. In general, only married women with children have left even the most dangerous fields, he said.

The Rev. H. A. McNulty (Episcopalian), recently returned from China, says: "I don't know of a single missionary who has left his post because of danger. When we are squeezed out of one territory, we move on to another, as from occupied to unoccupied China. In some cases the Chinese government pays traveling expenses."

Instead of contemplating retreat, various church boards report they are sending more missionaries, both men and women, by every available boat, to all mission fields.

Catholics in this country, with about 2,500 missionaries and annual contributions of \$8,000,000 to \$10,000,000 in the foreign field, are equally determined to maintain their work in spite of war.

strated by the aid being given to 3,700 "orphaned" missions formerly supported



-By Jack Lambert.

The Sunday Star

THEODORE W. NOYES, Editor.

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District Court Needs

An anomalous situation in District Court is disclosed by the report of Henry P. Chandler, director of the Administrative Office of the United States Courts. The local tribunal was one of three in the United States cited by the director for reducing the number of pending civil cases in the past fiscal year, but he stresses that with more than 4,200 still on hand, docket congestion remains serious and threatens to be a continuing problem. Civil actions take almost a year to be heard after they are ready for trial.

One of the principal factors contributing to this condition was the long delay in filling a vacancy on the District bench—a delay that was not compensated for, though seven judges were brought in from other districts at various times to help out. Even with the addition of this twelfth judge, however, and a consequent prediction of improvement, Mr. Chandler comments that the extent to which conditions are bettered depends "in large degree on the amount of outside help asked for and received."

Under such circumstances, it becomes pertinent to ask if the creation of another judgeship here might not be a wise solution. Some court officials are understood to feel that the District has enough judges. They point out that continued use of pretrial procedure, plus the fact that a large percentage of cases pending are uncontested divorce actions, will combine to bring about increasing improvement in the civil docket. When it is considered, however, that the District must look for outside help to make progress, and that the courts from which the visiting judges are drawn also have heavy dockets and perhaps can ill spare their services, it is at least debatable if another judge is not needed.

The only court in the country that handles a case load approaching that locally is the southern district of New York, where thirteen judges are assigned. In entire circuits in which the case load is lighter, more judges are detailed.

At the end of the fiscal year, District courts were able to bring both jury and non-jury actions to trial eleven months after they were ready. Over the entire year, the average time was slightly more than twelve months, as compared to an average of little more than ten for the country as a whole. The director contends that normal cases should be disposed of in about six months, but with the exception of the Fourth and Fifth Circuits, which approximate this figure, the time everywhere is much higher.

While criminal cases have remained at virtually the same level in recent years, civil litigation has been on the increase throughout the United States, and indications are that this upward trend will continue, inasmuch as the Government, with Its ever-expanding activities, is contributing largely to the showing. In such circumstances, the local situation becomes part of a much larger problem with which Congress undoubtedly will have to deal.

Arlington Jail

Arlington County's jail, the subject of considerable criticism in the past, is under fire again as a result of a report by the Organized Women Voters describing conditions there as

"deplorable." The Organized Women Voters and the County Civic Federation long have taken interest in the jail, which many regard as one of the county's worst liabilities. Civic leaders claim the present structure was started in 1915 as a private dwelling. It is anything but an asset to the Courthouse Square. Earlier this year some jail improvements were made, including the installation of fans and an air-exhaust system. It was decided not to go to any further expense immediately, as a bill is to be introduced at the next session of the State Legislature in January to authorize district jails. Under such legislation it has been proposed to erect a jail to serve Arlington and Fairfax and perhaps Loudoun Counties and Alexandria. The plan also calls for a farm in conjunction with

the district jail. A district jail of this type undoubtedly would provide better quarters for the prisoners and opportunities for them to work on the farm. It could be built and maintained at less cost than individual jails in each county. Arlington and other coun- ity for making the District a better

to the County Courthouse and has applied for Federal funds for this project.

Under the circumstances, Arlington would hardly be justified in undertaking extensive improvements of its present jail. If for any reason, however, the district jail proposal fails to be passed at the coming session, as it did at the last, there will be need to take decisive action regarding the present structure.

The Longer Work Week

We have come a long way toward 'all out" defense in the past year, but not nearly far enough. A little over a year ago the chosen spokesmen of production were assuring the country that the established policy was to superimpose the defense load on the normal business of the country. We were to have our cake and eat it, too. That sweet dream, of course, was rather quickly shattered by the realities. The question now is how to save an important element of normal business from a complete blackout. For the normal business that can be maintained will have to be adjusted to the requirements of defense, and not the other way

Administration leaders are still toying, but with obvious tongues in their cheeks, with price-control legislation that will stave off the seemingly inevitable inflationary movements so plainly under way now. But there are many who believe that the half-hearted approach to this serious problem has been begun too late; that the time to place ceilings on prices was months ago, not now, and that when defense requirements are reflected in acute shortages of many things now deemed essential, nothing will prevent prices from going far beyond legislative controls. Even now, at this late day, there is idle talk of price control without wage control. The Work Projects Administration, as if taunting the shadow of inflation glibly talks of a 10 per cent rise in W. P. A. wages, to circumvent the rising cost of

A few months ago we were still talking of the advantages of the forty-hour week in defense production. In a letter to The Star last December, Secretary Perkins contended that "the shorter hours (of the wage-hour law) will result in greater efficiency, greater per capita and per plant production, and can be relied upon to speed up our defense program rather than to delay it." Wage-Hour Administrator Fleming advised the President in July, of 1940, that there was no reason to winds which keep Western and Cenlengthen the hours of defense labor, tral Europe from having the climate and the President announced that standards of the wage-hour law would be maintained on defense

Only within the past week or so have there been signs that the defense authorities are contemplating a lengthening of hours of work in defense industries. Only now are the customary, tentative and timid "feelers" on lengthening the work week going out. At a recent press conference, and later in a speech last week in Chicago, Mr. Knudsen hinted that "as the emergency becomes greater" America may have to adopt the sixty-four-hour week now in effect in Great Britain. We still lack "the spirit" essential for all-out production, he said. And last week Leon Henderson, making his fourteenth appearance to testify before a congressional committee, told the House Banking and Currency Committee that a longer work week is urgently needed in certain defense industries. He pointed out that defense labor today is working an average of only 40.3 hours per week, which is scarcely above the average of normal times. The Government, meanwhile, has suspended the eight-hour day for all mechanics and laborers employed by the War Department on defense work. This labor is working fortyfour hours a week.

As pointed out in a recent dispatch from Star Correspondent John H. Cline, with the maneuvering armies in Louisiana, there is no occasion to worry about the morale of the soldiers. They are doing their part, and doing it well. It is the morale at home that is really cause for worry. For the people are still uncertain of what is expected of them. They are confused by the shifting tides of opinion among the leaders in Washington, intent one day on feeding them sugar-coated pills, anxious next day to scare them into fits with dire threats of catastrophe waiting just around the corner. This home morale will, like the morale of the soldiers, be able to stand the gaff when the people are told the truth; when there is less beating around the bush and when honest firmness takes the place of political softsoaping. Of course, we should have discarded the forty-hour week long ago in defense industries. But we have just reached the stage of trial balloons.

Citizens' Associations Once again the curtain is rising on a new season of activity among the citizens' associations of the District. Many groups already have held their opening meetings and by early next month virtually all will be organized and functioning.

It is a sign of healthy civic enterprise that residents of this voteless municipality are willing to volunteer their services in the cause of community betterment. The organized citizenry of Washington has never shirked its share of the responsibil-

their own individual communities. and that many, who through lethargy or diffidence thus far have not been active in this work, will be inspired by the success and labors of the more progressive associations.

When Winter Comes

Dr. Goebbels' propaganda machine has a basic pattern of operation which easily can be recognized. And right now, as the chilly wind and rain of the Berlin autumn whistles and patters down the Wilhelmstrasse. the astute doctor obviously is preparing a bitter pill for German consumption, albeit with as much psychological sugar-coating as circumstances permit.

The pill is the hard fact that Germany is in for a winter campaign in Russia of major proportions. Gone are those roseate predictions that by autumn the Soviet Armies would be hopelessly broken and forced either to capitulate or to seek safety behind the Urals, where they might be contained by a moderate German covering force. Even the German press has admitted that every land under Reich control was being scoured for fur coats, while the climax to these preparations comes with the order to Norwegians to turn over their woolen blankets. The unpleasant truth no longer can be concealed.

The sugar-coating takes the form of reiterated communiques from Hitler's field headquarters expatiating on the victory over the Red Armies in the Kiev sector. This triumph is hailed as the greatest encircling movement of all time, and the prisoners taken are claimed to approach 600.000-a figure which, under the psychological circumstances, is more than usually suspect.

Yet, slipped in between all this victory talk is the following paragraph: "Although the advance has already gone far, it is generally recognized that one cannot figure on German pressure against the Soviet Armies letting up during the winter months." This, obliquely, lets the cat out of the bag. The "buildup" to "condition" the German public to the grim truth of large-scale winter fighting in Russia clearly is under

The average German has a proverbial dread of the Russian winter. Except in East Prussia, where climatic conditions are not dissimilar to those in the Soviet Union, German winters, though inclemently wet and chilly, are usually not severe, because most of the Reich is within the zone of influence of the "Atlantic drift," with its prevailing westerly of Labrador that lies on the same latitude. Now and then, however, as happened two years ago, the normal trend is reversed and frigid gusts from the Russian steppes congeal all Germany with their icy breath. That gives the Teutons a hint of what the genuine article must be like. Also, many veterans of winter campaigns on the eastern front in the first World War still tell tales of their experiences. And they are not pleasant to hear when recounted to families whose sons are even deeper into Russia than last time.

All this does not mean that civilian morale is going to crack at the prospect. Still less does it mean that the German Armies are going to lose their efficiency in the ordeal which lies before them. From a technical point of view, the Reich's mechanized war machine can function better in a country where everything is frozen solid and where, except in the extreme north, the snowfall does not average deep enough to keep tanks and tractors from operating.

Yet the human ordeal remains. It will be severe, and losses from frostbite will be heavy. The prospect is not encouraging to a people which has been led to hope it might be averted. It will be another burden on the endurance of a folk already gravely strained. And no one knows this better than Dr. Paul Joseph

What's the Difference?

Among lesser known activities of the Food and Drug Administration will be an important hearing this week. Expert witnesses have been summoned to present their views pro and con. Their evidence will be weighed carefully, and the public need have no fear that injustice will be done or any mistake made. When the administration's decision is made, the exact difference between macaroni and spaghetti will be determined finally. This has served as an incentive

for another group to call on the F. D. A. for clarification of a vital issue. This other group is the National Dunking Association, which its vice president, Bert Nevins, declares, was founded "to spread good cheer and good fellowship through dunking." It does, of course, defy Emily Post, but that is merely secondary. Now it happens that a large and important phase of dunking concerns the doughnut, with the cruller a rather poor runner-up; but it also happens that certain recalcitrant States, notably Pennsylvania, persist in calling the doughnut a cruller, and the cruller something else. Naturally, this confusion gums up the works for Mr. Nevins and associates, and he seriously wants the Food and Drug Administration to straighten it out. To make it clear to all, and especially to Pennsylvanians, the official doughnut is shaped like one of the ciphers in the national debt-but with a lot more sustenance in the rim.

install such a lockup in a new wing | year in service to the District and to | the world. How about marriage? | by the tensions that have persisted in | turning out to be rather dismal failures. | been permitted in this country.

Fascist Experiments In America Have Failed

By Owen L. Scott.

The first test of this country's reaction to Fascist techniques is not at all what the promoters of those techniques hoped or expected. The simple fact is that their whole experiment is in a state of collapse.

This effort to find out whether the ground was fertile for an American brand of Fascism had been rather carefully worked out. It took the form of a series of testings of national sentiment in an effort to strike a spark of interest. In every case the result is turning out to be failure.

A start in the process of testing was made several months ago. At that time there was tossed out the idea that the Roosevelt administration might be overthrown and displaced. Inasmuch as this administration had just entered upon a four-year term during which the outcome of the present war probably would be determined, there could be no way other than force to achieve the goal of an overturn in Government.

It happens that the United States fought a civil war on a variation of that issue. In that war the equivalent of 2,000,000 men were killed and 6,000,000 wounded, on the basis of comparative population then and now. Even to hint at a repetition of that sort of experience seemed grotesque to any important group in the Nation and this idea went glim-

Next was trotted out the suggestion of a policy of rather naked imperialism. The suggestion was made that the United States should enter upon a campaign of aggression in this hemisphere to take over and to develop the areas to the south. This was put forward as an alternative to the President's "goodneighbor" policy, which was described as a policy of buying good will at the expense of American taxpayers. The idea was that it might be less expensive to impose good will or to make Latin Americans good neighbors by use of the Army and Navy.

This is Hitler's method. It would call either for surrender on the part of Mexico and Brazil and Colombia and other Latin American nations or for their conquest.

Again, however, the idea failed to spark and its senatorial sponsors are not now reviving it. As a matter of fact, events are causing Latin American nations to turn voluntarily to the United States for guidance and leadership. They are turning willingly because they have confidence in President Roosevelt's friendship for them. As a result there are being built up commercial ties and political relationships that will be broken only with great difficulty even if Hitler should conquer Europe. To start out now to substitute conquest as a policy isn't something that commends itself to the intelligence of the people.

Having failed in their effort to dislution or imperialism, those who are trying Fascist techniques trotted out the racial and religious issue

This time the thought was that a wave of anti-Semitism could be developed that would take the public mind off of the world war, and that could be used to undermine the President's policy of opposition to Hitler. If people could be sold on the Hitler theme that the Jews were the cause of the war, there would be a decline of interest in the issues of the war. There was great confidence among those who are trying out Fascist techniques that the religious and racial issues would spark and take

But-several points were overlooked by the promoters.

One of the overlooked points is that Hitler's success in promoting anti-Semitism was due in no small part to the fact that he looted the property holdings of the Jews and distributed them among his followers as a means of maintaining their loyalty until he could start looting other nations to gain even greater booty. Without a successful prior revolution there could be no such systematic pillage of the property of any group in the United States.

Another of the overlooked points is that whenever waves of religious and racial intolerance have been generated in the United States those waves have affected the Catholic portion of the population more than the Jewish. That was true in the days of the Know-Nothing party and it was true in the Ku Klux Klan days. Any stirring of intolerance now would be expected to follow the pattern of the past. Consequently, another of the Fascist techniques is running against difficulty in this country.

So long as freedom of expression is permitted within the United States, these various experiments in revolution can be exposed and usually can be destroyed merely by exposure. Hitler knew that and as his first act struck at the instruments of free expression on the stage, in the press and in books.

In the United States and in Great Britain, freedom of expression is so deepseated that any attempt to tamper with that freedom must be disguised in a nonrecognizable form. That explains in part the effort to start the attack in this country by the backdoor of the moving picture industry and to disguise that attack in a cloak of anti-Semitism. Once again, however, the promoters

ran into trouble. As a result, as matters stand today, there appears not to be so much as a spark of national interest in any of the suggestions put forward by those who have been experimenting with Fascist teahniques. That isn't to say there will not be interest if Hitler succeeds in winning the war or if there later is a violent reaction against the type of national effort that may be called for if Hitler

is to be defeated. Some members of Congress and others appear now to be getting on record in expectation of reaping personal reward when and if the post-war reaction does

In taking this attitude they may be gambling on an American defeat. The reason is that there is nothing to suggest that revolution overtakes a nation that succeeds in winning a war. The rise of Hitler came in a nation that had been defeated and that deliberately had wiped out a large proportion of its mid-

dle class by a use of unlimited inflation. The United States today stands as the

A CALL TO THE SERVICE

By the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, D. D., LL. D., D. C. L., Bishop of Washington.

duty." This was the challenging call Lord Nelson sent to the men who manned the ships of the British Navy in a great battle.

Such a call, but of deeper significance, comes to clergy and people as they begin with freshened zeal the work of the church this fall. It is a new beginning that is marked by a new and tragic situation. Our world is in the throes of a mighty convulsion. Every nation is bent upon the defense of its autonomy and rights. To the remote corners of the world a struggle for existence is in process. Still freed from war's alarms. this Nation is calling its sons, its young men to arms. The whole land is occupied with stern measures looking to adequate preparedness. Our country has become an arsenal and everything is yielding to the new and pressing demands made upon our citizens. It is a solemn and momentous hour.

Can the church, can we as Christian people pursue ways and habits common to life as under normal conditions? We certainly cannot. Can the church pursue ways common to it without due regard for the new pressures put upon it for a more consistent, emboldened and aggressive service? Can it, can we individually as Christian citizens be satisfied with the kind of service we have rendered in the days that are past? I think not. If we are satisfied and complacent, unwilling to give greater and more reverent heed to our obligations as Christian people, we signally shall fail in this hour of crisis and enlarged opportunity. That God is

"Trying out the hearts of men Before His judgment seat"

has never been more conspicuously true We certainly come to a new fullness of time. All that we possess of spiritual worth and Christian character is being put to a severe test. We are the witnesses and exponents of a way of life that is in conflict with many of the systems and ideologies now pressing for recognition. These systems and ideologies are bold, aggressive and de-

Capital Sidelights

By Will P. Kennedy.

The new chairman of the House com-

mittee originating funds for national

defense and armament fittingly is named

"Cannon." The House, following the

recommendation of its Ways and Means

Committee and the honored "seniority

rule," and with Representative Clifton

A. Woodrum of Virginia refusing to be

a candidate against him, elected Repre-

to fill the appropriations chairmanship

Colorado. Having worked his way up

from teacher of a one-room country

school, won recognition as an outstand-

ing parliamentary authority and gained

30 years of experience at the Capitol,

Mr. Cannon comes well equipped to his

new post. His first employment in the

House, in 1911, was as stenographer to

the late "Grand Old Warhorse" of de-

mocracy, Speaker Champ Clark. He was

promoted to journal clerk, then was par-

liamentarian, which latter position he

also held under Republican Frederick G

Gillett. Elected as Mr. Clark's successor

in Congress, he has been a member since

1922. As chairman of the Appropria-

tions Committee he follows such distin-

guished men as the martyred President

James A. Garfield of Ohio, the matchless

James A. Tawney of Minnesota and the

picturesque "Uncle Joe" Cannon of Illi-

Mr. Cannon has watched and and

studied the growth of the National Cap-

ital for 30 years and is familiar with its

problems. His interest was broadened

as chairman of the Subcommittee on

District Appropriations, to which he was

appointed during the depression of

1931. In those dark days of stringent

budgets and tax delinquencies, under

his guidance District expenditures were

trimmed to make possible a reduction

in the property tax rate. Prior to his

designation to the Appropriations Com-

mittee in 1929 Mr. Cannon served on

the Committees on Roads, Pensions and

Accounts. He surrendered the ranking

minority place on those committees to

join the powerful Appropriations Com-

mittee and during the twelve years of

his service on that committee he has

been on subcommittees on appropriations

for the legislative branch, State, Justice,

Commerce, Labor and Agriculture De-

partments, the District of Columbia and

the Subcommittee on "Deficiencies,"

which handles supplemental and defi-

ciency items for all branches of the

Government, as well as the controversial

relief bill and national defense appro-

priations. He served three years as

chairman of the District of Columbia

Subcommittee and five years as chairman

of the Agriculture Subcommittee. During

the four-year incumbency of Chairman

Taylor, who on account of his advanced

age frequently and for long periods was

unable to be at the Capitol, Mr. Cannon

served as acting chairman of the whole

He has established himself as an

authority on parliamentary procedure

through publication of "Cannon's Prece-

dents of the House," which was 20 years

in preparation; three editions of "Can-

non's Procedure in the House," several

editions of the "Manual and Digest." the

article on parliamentary law for the En-

cyclopedia Britannica as well as the

Americana, and four editions of the

Russia and Germany and Japan and

Italy, and even in Britain. This country

has no idea of its own strength, if only

However, other countries do have an

idea of that strength and there is more

than an even chance that the United

States may one day find itself chosen by

acclamation to make the rules and to

enforce the rules for running the over-

To try to impose Fascist ideas on the

United States is to try to sell the people

of this Nation on the idea that their

strength and their opportunity are not

that strength were mobilized

all machinery of the world.

"Democratic Convention Manual."

"England expects every man to do his 1 termined. They attack, and with violence, both our democratic and Christian ideals. Armed force is insufficient to meet such malevolent powers. Inadequate as may be our expression of the Christian faith in all the practices of our life, we still hold to the conviction that America is a Christian nation. Large and heavy demands are to be

> made upon us in the days that lie ahead, sacrifices will be imposed that will test our loyalty to both church and State. Are we preparing ourselves against the day of our testing? Have we the fortitude, the courage, the devotion to Christ that will sustain us in this new world Gethsemane? This is a time that calls for self-appraisal and self-dedication. It is a time that demands of every Christian man, woman and child a demonstration of freshened loyalty to the standards of the Christian religion and the Christian way of life. Those who believe in the sovereignty and Saviorhood of Jesus Christ, in His supreme conception of what life is designed to be, who believe in His incomparable teachings and their application to the common conditions of every-day living, must give strong and definite expression of their convictions to the world. Either we are moving in the direction of a world without moral law and the sanctions of religion, or we are to make more evident the reality and values of the faith we profess. We confess to the lightness of the

burden we have carried as avowed disciples of the Christ. We make like confessions to the looseness of our devotion and consistent service to American ideals. Our patriotism is largely a matter to which we render lip service. The boasted unity of the Nation discloses serious and dangerous defects at this critical time The whole picture of our life is one that needs serious reflection. Unless we can lift the moral and religious tone of the Nation we are headed for solemn and exacting days ahead. This is no time for conceit or too great self-consideration. Religion and democracy must go on together. America and the Christian shurch expect every citizen of every name and race on this free soil to do his duty.

Fifty Years Ago In The Star

Fifty years ago the public was beginning to speculate on the presidential election for 1892. On Election September 26, 1891, Speculations The Star printed the results of interviews with a Senator and a Representative, who disagreed in their prophecies: "Pres-

ident Harrison is very firmly fixed in the sentative Clarence Cannon of Missouri | hearts of the people of the far Northwest," said Senator Dubois of Idaho to a vacated by the death of the veteran | Star reporter this morning, the subject under discussion being the probable Republican nominee for '92. * * While Idaho was yet a Territory, a strong pro-Harrison sentiment sprang up. * * * We secured statehood under Mr. Harrison, and we feel that his administration has been friendly and considerate in the extreme. Is it strange that we should have every confidence in it?"

Representative Miller, on the other hand, told a Star reporter that he thought Maj. McKinley would be elected, and gave numerous reasons. Both these gentlemen were wrong, although Mr Miller was more nearly right. Grover Cleveland was elected, and was followed by McKinley.

On September 28, 1891, The Star reported the breaking of the coast-to-coast record: "At 10:56 o'clock this morning the private coach Grassmere, containing John W. Mackay, the California millionaire * * * rolled into the Grand Central Depot (New York) attached to the fast mail over the New York Central and Hudson River Railroad, having made the fastest trip on record from San Francisco * * 4 days, 12 hours and 28 minutes."

It is interesting to note that on January 19, 1937. Howard Hughes, taking off from Burbank, Calif., in Speed his large plane, landed at Record Newark Airport 7 hours, 28 minutes and 25 seconds later. It seems likely that in that length of time, Mr. Mackay's train was hardly able to get out of California. * * * *

Fifty years ago Germany was guaranteeing peace in Europe. Said The Star of September 28, 1891, in a dispatch from Berlin: in Europe "Upon the occasion of the jubilee of the 78th Infantry Regiment at Osnaburg, Hanover, Chancellor von Caprivi made a long optimist speech upon the political situation in Europe. Not one of the sovereigns, he added, wished to disturb the peace or to provoke a European war * * * which in

its sufferings and consequences would

probably be more terrible than all previous wars. * * * * Fifty years ago, as now, there was suffering in Russia, but of a different kind-famine. According to Russian The Star of September 29. Famine 1891: "Not for centuries has such widespread distress been recorded in Russia. It is nothing less than a national calamity. * * * The trouble is chiefly due to the government. which at the beginning of the year was well aware that a famine was imminent.

too late. "In many of the districts entire villages have been destroyed. The inhabitants of the burning villages, weak from lack of food and no prospects of improving their condition, made no attempt to check the progress of the flames, but stood and watched their dwellings burn. Added to these cruel strokes of fortune came the cattle plague, which caused incredible havoc. * * * Notwithstanding the terrible condition of the peasantry the taxes continue to be extorted. Where the peasants display any unwillingness to pay over their taxes the collectors

The authorities delayed taking any ac-

tion to relieve the distress until it was

resort to the knout." Hands Off!

From the Moundridge (Kans.) Journal:

Thomas Jefferson named the schools ties then would have to provide only a lockup for prisoners awaiting trial.

Archeologists declare that dice are Archeologists declare that the first attempt Arlington already has planned to ganizations will again enjoy a banner at the oldest known gambling devices in t

Possibly the outstanding instance of a college or university which never has turned to the fancy frills of education, and one which from its very beginning tried to make an American out of an American boy, is Lincoln Memorial University.

New Lincolns From

the Old Mold

By Frederic J. Haskin.

This somewhat obscure institution of learning, as great educational institutions of this country are rated, is located at Harrogate, Tenn., a mile and onehalf south of the stone that marks the meeting of Kentucky, Tennessee and Virginia. Founded in 1897 to educate thousands of young people who inhabit the mountain regions for 200 miles around, it has an enrollment of nearly 600 and a faculty of approximately 40 instructors. Not only does the university's name honor the Great Emancipator, but it has endeavored to be the kind of an institution which Lincoln would choose to attend were he to live again and decide a college education worthwhile.

The log cabin has been the first shelter of many Americans who have boasted of humble heritage and of many great Americans of whom this country, with justifiable pride, also has boasted. But the fertility of fields, vast forests, exhaustless mines, humming factories, smoking mills and great arteries of cobweblike transportation have made the pioneer of a few decades ago affluent

Philanthropic interest in education largely has turned its attention to immigrants and not the native-born, to the melting pot and not the log cabin, for the log cabin seemed gone, and is gone but for the Appalachian range, which, when the western course of empire took its way, was nurled over and forgotten. Cities are filled with worthy societies, maintained by commendable charity and philanthropic people. These organizations operate through trained, specialized and often highly paid social workers for the uplift of millions of newcomers to American shores, hoping to make out of them good Americans, but often, if not always, forgetting that in the cabin homes up and down the great Appalachian valleys there are real Americans waiting to be Americanized. To do this task, Lincoln Memorial University was founded and for nearly 50 years has hammered away at the job. It has rendered a good account of its stewardship.

Lincoln Memorial University might well be called "the University of Lost Americans," for its mission is that of pointing the way to progress for pureblooded American youths who, although descended from the pioneers who settled in the southern mountains before the Revolution, are hemmed in, isolated, out of step with the world, and living under virtually the same primitive conditions as did their forebears. Their customs, speech and manners are much akin to those of Daniel Boone. So the Lincoln type is there, and the mountains that look down might tell of other battles against poverty and circumstance of birth being waged today by the same type of mountain youth.

It is this type of young men and women who compose the student body of Lincoln Memorial University, which is one of the most dramatic and democratic institutions of learning to be found in the country. In the depth of its appeal to its students it is perhaps the greatest university in the world. It is an institution of learning where every student works not only with his brain, but with his hands. The gymnasium of the college, for example, is the open field and the out-of-doors. Those who get their education at Lincoln Memorial pay for it day by day. There is no frivolity, and apparently no time for such. This is somewhat contrary to the philosophy of recreation taught in most institutions, but there is a type of recreation in work, aside from study, which serves its purpose and makes horny-handed men and the kind of women depicted in the famous poem

The Bravest Battle." The young men who attend Lincoln Memorial University are the Lincoln type, high-principled, clean-cut, upstanding 6-footers, clear-eyed and keen, quiet, fearless and courageous. And there is nothing in the way of sacrifice too great for them to endure for the sake of an education. What some of them aiready have done to reach the campus of this institution would make an epic. They come for 200 miles around, often with all their belongings in a bundle. Occasionally a lad may have a few dollars, but in the majority of cases nothing save a will to work. The institution finds it difficult to turn a young man away for lack of room, for on more than one occasion the answer has been "I'll sleep on

The valleys that lie between the coal and iron laden mountain ranges in the Cumberland Gap, in which the university is located, are rich in virgin soil and form one of the best sections of the United States for diversified farming, particularly for dairy and fruit farming. Aside from this very practical instruction in science and elements of agriculture, in animal husbandy, agricultural chemistry, dairving and agronomy, the student is required to follow the plow on the 700acre university farm. Not only so, but he is taught and becomes a worker in every step from planting to harvesting. His knowledge of the horse is made by use of the currycomb and harness. He is not an observer in a milking clinic to obtain his knowledge of a cow. Instead, he is given a cow, a milking stool and a bucket and told to come back with the milk. Milking is also one of the tasks performed by the girls, and, in addition, a wide variety of work is provided, such as cleaning, cooking and laundry.

Aside from actual work, the curriculum is fairly extensive. In addition to purely academic studies, a wide range of trades is taught the boys, while the girls are trained in such subjects as typewriting, bookkeeping and general office routine. The main purpose is not to win a diploma, but to make it possible for curry student leaving the institution to exchange his or her services for an inde-

pendent living. Many advancements in education have been made since the days of Abraham Lincoln, but the life lesson he taught is the age-eld lesson which is difficult to improve. That lesson is that what is the old mold.

German Drive on Strategic Crimea May Speed British Army to Aid of Russians

Review of the 108th Week of the War

By Blair Bolles. Theirs not to reason why, Theirs but to do or die, Into the valley of death Rode the Six Hundred.

With those words Alfred Lord Tennyson, poet laureate of mid-Victorian England, 87 years ago fixed in the English mind a consciousness of a distant blob of land which once more has a meaning for English history. The Crimean Peninsula, hanging from Ukrainia into the Black Sea, was the scene of the stupic charge of the Light Brigade of 600 at Balaclava. That was 1854. The Crimean Peninsula in 1941 stirs longing in the German breast and before long the world may read of a new Balaclava. This time there are no British in Crimea, but the vast importance of whatever fighting takes place there may jar the British into making plans for helping the Russians hold the Germans glued to Russia, provided Russian politicians. want to hold them. In Southern Russia foot by foot the Red Armies last week moved backward. Perhaps they will make of the Don River a Marne and perhaps not. South of Russia, along a stratum of the world that reaches from Egypt across India, the British give signs of preparations to act, to hold the Germans out of Iran, of Afghanistan and of India itself.

Axis troops victorious in Russia could spill southward into those Asiatic countries. What the British can do to keep the Axis troops from victories of major meaning in Russia is the question-which is foremost in the military problem of the day. For the present, the longer the Germans are delayed in taking Crimea, the longer they will be delayed in spilling southward into British spheres.

Russian Front

Is Smoothed

which rise the oil-rich mountains of may find the oil that their mechanized Georgia, Azherbaijan and Armenia. The conquest of Russia should include the Russia of the source of nine-tenths of conquest, or at least the neutralization, of the Black Sea and that maritime conquest requires the conquest of Crimea. East of Kiev, the successful Axis armies in the Ukraine. Germans, Finns, Spaniards, Rumanians and even, according to Berlin, Norwegians, spent the week in an operation which divided resisting Russian forces and prepared those resisters for destruction. The weakening of the Russian military force in Ukrainia

smoothes the road to Crimea. Berlin announced on Tuesday that Axis troops in Ukrainia had reached the Sea of Azov, the drowned mouth of the River Don, whose western and southwestern shores are part of Crimea. The southeastern shore of the Sea of Azov is the Caucasus and its oil. On Wednesday attempts to cross the Perekop Isthmus into Crimea began.

The main strength of the Axis southern thrust was about 300 miles north of | grad dock section. Crimea last week. From Crimea the Axis troops pushed on past captured Poltava toward Kharkov. Germans rewar vessel and a 4,000-ton merchant | this exhortation: ship in the Black Sea estuary of the the Germans seized vast quantities of | until we bury all the Fascist beasts." war material. Because of the destruction of Soviet industries by Axis troops, replacements of this Russian material can come only from Great Britain and the

United States. According to Berlin, the Germans took 380,000 in encircling the region east of Kiev during the movement that resulted in the capture of Kiev-old capital of Ukrainia, on the Dnieper River. The Germans claimed also the capture of 570 | Oktiabryskaya-Revolutia and the Marat. tanks and 2,100 guns in this action. All

statistics of this Russian war are huge The military jewel of the Crimea is as befits a campaign over almost limit-Sebastopol, Russian naval base. So long less space. Soviet Ambassador Maisky as the Russians can in London said the German casualties use it, they can harass | in Russia totaled 3,000,000 men. Maisky the holders of the put the German plane losses in Russia Russian shore and the at 8,000. If the Germans beat their invaders of the Caucasian littoral, behind | way into the Caucasus, they not only armies sorely need, but they will deprive her own oil.

> Between the Axis and the Caucasus, however, still remains the armies of Gen. Semeon Budyenny, fighting yet, and the Don River. South of the Caucasus are

The Russians are forcing the Axis to pay for every foot of Russian ground at gets. The Reds do not withdraw with-Fight Almost To Leningrad out a fight. They

continue to hold ond city of the U.S.S.R. German soldiers storming the defenses of the city early in the week found the body of the commander of the Russian 42d army and the bodies of most of his troopsincluding the army's political commissar -killed in a last-ditch fight. By the end of the week some attacking troops had fought their way into sight of the Lenin-

That the city is doomed is probably certain, but its defense is spirited. The workers in the Putilov arms plant in ported the sinking of a small Russian | Leningrad sent to the Russian troops

"Win or die; this is the slogan for the Dnieper River west of Crimea. In the Soviet fighter. * * * Let us give our holy fighting east of Kiev, toward Kharkov, oath we will not lay down our arms Army reported that Soviet troops had have suffered the worst reverses they the Russians. The correspondent gave

> In the Baltic Sea, south of the entrance of the Gulf of Finland, which leads to Leningrad, the Germans seized base makes it possible for German ships to operate along the Gulf of Finland shores to feed German troops without danger from Russia. German bombers reportedly sent to the bottom in the Gulf of Finland two large Russian warships-

In the middle of the week the Russian



suicide squadron of obsolete planes, each loaded with dynamite, to intercept an enemy convoy off the Kronstadt Naval Base. The picture above is the artist's conception of the attack in which Russia claimed destruction of 12 Nazi ships and thousands of men.

of Leningrad. Russians reportedly dislodged Finns from strong positions near the island of Oesel. Possession of this | Lake Siaicho. In the ring of Axis forces encircling Leningrad are 4.500,000 persons. The German news agency, D.N.B., told the German people that the city was not to be captured without hand-tohand bloody fighting in the streets.

In Middle Russia, on the road to Moscow, south and west of Leningrad and north of the Ukraine, the Germans

driven forward in fighting southward have met in the whole war, since its a picture of the region; from Leningrad to Lake Ilmen. North outbreak two years and a month ago. There, while foreign correspondents watch, the Reds fighting under Marshal Semeon Timoshenko steadily have been graining ground and pushing the Germans back from territory they won in the war's first weeks. The Russians are

> headed toward Smolensk. In a month Timoshenko has smashed eight German divisions, according to a Reuter's correspondent. Yelna is the chief town in the salient recaptured by

"In this recaptured piece of Russian fire, graves of thousands of German and Russian soldiers. * * I have seen, too, women milking their cows and children playing happily only a few miles from the front with the air of the lovely autumn countryside filled with the noise of guns. Anger and hatred have I seen, but no despondency."

the second German drive on that port. To the south, in the Ukraine, beleagured | lost only 20 fighting planes and seven Odessa is still in Russian hands. It is supplied by Black Sea ships.

supply grows more acute. An Anglo- | Channel. American mission arrived in Moscow to discuss needs and methods of delivery of goods. Ambassador Maisky appealed in London for more tanks. English factories have consigned this week's output of tanks to Russia.

In London late in the week it was authoritatively reported to the Associated Press that British aid for the Russian armies is being rushed to the eastern front in a rapidly increasing tide. The R. A. F., it was disclosed, had been in action on that front, and newspapers speculated whether British imperial troops in Iran might not be sent north in the Caucasus to aid hard-pressed

The Russians, it is understood, are establishing schools for training crews to man British tanks. Russian military experts were expected to visit Britain for tank instruction. The Germans, at any rate, began to make ready for a winter's war in Russia. Berlin decreed that Norwegians must surrender their wool blankets for use of the German Army, under penalty of three years in | show the Germans that the French govprison or a stiff fine for holding out.

Middle East

The Middle East, apparently, is about to play a strategic part in the Russian war. The use of Iran as a British roadway into the Caucasus is obvious. Turkish observers foresaw last week a British expedition into Afghanistan, whither many of the Germans who were in Iran have fled. It is not impossible that Turkey might be forced into war if the battle for the Black Sea develops into major size. The British hold all the territory south of Turkey. Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell, the British commander in India, recently conferred with highest officials in London, it was announced last week, and he talked in Egypt with Gen. Claude Auckhinleck, the commander of the Imperial Army of the Nile -the Middle East forces. Action in the desert may come soon. Wavell is said now to be in Teheran, Iran.

On the fringes of the Middle East a weeping shah who lost his throne, the recent ruler of Iran, hurried by motorcade to Baluchistan with his wife and three of his sons this eldest son now is shah in his stead). His destination was said to be South America. With him went a question: Did he have the royal jewels, valued at \$4,000,000?

The Mediterranean belongs to the Middle Eastern front. On it is fought part of the war for Africa and Asia. Of late it has been a relatively quiet sea. but last week Italian seamen, unnoted up till now for bravery, sailed to the very harbor of well-guarded Gibraltar and according to Rome reports, sank three British supply ships and damaged a fourth. Mussolini, Il Duce, who has small glory to inspire him in these hours, greeted in person the naval heroes who participated in this brave exploit.

Last week end the British sent 600 trality Act.

Circle, the Russians beat back a German | planes over Europe, dropping bombs from attempt to take Murmansk. This marked | Norway to Brest and as far east as Berlin. According to London, the British bombers. The Germans raided Margate and pounded Southampton and claimed Each day the question of Russian | the British lost 30 Spitfires over the

The British hero was Paddy Finucane of Dublin. During the week end Flight Lt. Finucane shot down five Messerschmitts. In his flying he has got down all told 20 planes. He wants to bag the

21st before he's 21 years old-in mid-

Unrest Grows

Not British planes, but the anger of millions of oppressed people was the key to the Western

European battle

last week. There In Many Lands is no western front, but in every occupied country there is unrest. In France, for instance, the executions of disturbers of the Nazi style of peace and of French citizens in reprisals went ahead. Thirty-five Frenchmen have died in reprisal executions. Marshal Petain last week broadcast an appeal to Frenchmen to halt their attacks on Germans and thus save France from the reprisals. Three Communists guillotined in Paris Friday had been condemned by a French tribunal of state set up by Vichy in order to

ernment could preserve order. It is not a France many Frenchmen wish to stay in. Five French boys in two canoes landed Monday on the southern coast of England after paddling across the Channel, and in London they drank champagne with Prime Minister Churchill.

"Vive La France," he said.

The boys range in age from 15 to 1912. They told stories of life in France under

"We never knew when we might be ordered to do forced labor. I will give you one example of the kind of provocation to which we had to submit. We five were pupils at the Loyal Lycee, or high school. When vacation time came, we received orders to be at the kommandatur's the following morning with spades. When we arrived we were told to go shovel sand. It was not a question of shoveling sand for a definite purpose. We just moved sand from one place to another to keep us busy.'

The boys are Guy, Christian, Jean, Pierre and Renaud. Their last names were withheld because their families

Home Front

A State Department announcement Monday began a chain of events which likely will change the formal American position with regard to the war. The department announced that on the previous Friday the S. S. Pink Star, Panama registry, owned in the United States, was sunk by a U-boat torpedo 275 miles northeast of Cape Farewell, Greenland, while on its way to Iceland with a general cargo. Next day President Roosevelt said American merchantmen should be armed and the Neutrality Act should be amended to permit the arming. Thursday, Senator McKellar of Tennessee introduced a resolution to repeal the Neu-

JOHN L. LEWIS PLANNING FOR COMEBACK

This Time He May Bounce Higher Than Ever, Many Believe

By Marquis W. Childs.

John L. Lewis thrives on trouble. Out | head of the C. I. O. or to be recognized | factors that made him the inevitable of the last war, he got control of the most powerful labor union in America. Out of this war, he may get a political foothold on his way to power in na-That apparently is what he is gambling

for. A seasoned gambler who always has taken long chances, Lewis knows the risks. But he also knows how rich are the rewards. There is no limit to this man's ambition. He probably will not try to make a

public comeback at the C. I. O. convention in November. But he has hundreds of organizers at work building up unions which will owe a direct personal allegiance to Lewis himself. And when the time comes for a test of strength, he will have new resources of power. John L. has known both the ups and

downs in the course of his stormy career. Last fall he gambled on Wendell L. Willkie and lost. A down period followed.

But Lewis has known such down periods before. He waited, scheming and planning all the time. Now he is coming back and both his friends and his enemies feel that this time he may bounce up higher than ever before.

No Half-Way Neutral Position.

With John L. Lewis you are either for him or against him. There is no halfway neutral position, no shadowy middle ground. In this respect he is as primitive as the Welsh tribal chiefs from whom in all probability he could trace his

One of his instruments for personal political power has been Labor's Non-Partisan League. For several years the executive director of the league was Eli L. Oliver. A year ago Oliver, owing his loyalty to Sidney Hillman rather than to the chieftain of the C. I. O., re-

The day Oliver departed Lewis left his splendid offices in the United Mine Workers' Building to pay a state visit to the offices of Labor's Non-Partisan League in an office building several blocks way. It is doubtful if he had set foot there more than two or three times before although his money—that is to say, United Mine Workers' money-ostensibly supported the league. Establishing himself in Oliver's vacated office, he called in one by one the league's employes down to the lowliest stenographer and

"Now you've been paid with my money," John L. said, "and I want to know whether you're loyal to me. Are you with me or are you against me?"

Of course, when such a great man asked such a question the office workhave had before, pledged unswerving personal loyalty. It is what he is doing lead it.

as the real power behind the throne. | man on horseback at the beginning of A likely young man from Iowa, at a strategic moment Lewis succeeded 25 years ago in ingratiating himself with the top officials of the United Mine | C. I. O., Lewis tended to regard it as for Workers. He got on the good side of the late John P. White, then president of the miners. At the same time he cultivated the late Samuel Gompers, head of the American Federation of

Labor for many years. White was tired of responsibility. In 1917 he took a wartime front job and with his aid and the backing of Gompers, Lewis was made vice president of the United Mine Workers. With the political finagling of many of the men who are still his associates, he became president three years later.

Those who have opposed his methods within the mine workers say that from this point on Lewis worked to make the Lewis. union his own instrument for personal power. The U. M. W., they argue, had been up to Lewis' ascendancy one of the most democratic unions in the world. With Lewis the custom developed of

naming provisional officers of the districts. The provisional officers were always Lewis men. In a variety of ways, the Lewis critics say, the processes of democracy were superseded. Lewis, they charge became a dictator.

Miners are a sturdy breed and soon internecine feuds broke out within the union. Especially in the Southern Illinois area the battle raged. And it was modern warfare with machine guns and hombs brought into use.

During all this time he was a good Republican. Frequently he saw Calvin Coolidge in the White House in an effort to gain political advantage for the mine workers. Meanwhile, however, his union had begun to slip. The internal feuds had had a disastrous effect. In '31 and '32 the U. M. W. was a mere shell of its former strength.

The New Deal gave Lewis his opportunity to come back. He was made a member of the National Labor Board of the N. R. A. From this vantage point he began to rebuild the miners' union. The Wagner Labor Relations Act, which became law in July of 1935, was a green light to Lewis. Three months later he formed the Committee for Industrial Organization, breaking with all his old gang in the A. F. L., including William Green, who had had not a little to do with advancing him in A. F. L. councils.

Those laborites who criticize Lewis do not try to take away from the grand scale of his achievement in bringing mass production workers for the first time into union organization. By the first C. ers, no matter what doubts they may | I. O. convention in 1938, Lewis could claim 4,000,000 members. The time had

the movement threaten to break the C. I. O. in two. Already the cleavage has gone a long way. As boss of the a long time he had looked on the mine workers-as his own personal show.

Resisted Being Dictated To.

This was all right with the leaders of the newly created unions who had come to power with John L. But it did not go down with such veteran trade unionists as David Dubinsky of the International Ladies' Garment Workers and Sidney Hillman of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, who had taken their own unions out of the A. F. L. For many years they had led their own well-integrated organizations and they did not propose to be dictated to by

Dubinsky took his union out of the C. I. O. and back into the A. F. L. when it became apparent that the new organization meant a permanent split with the old craft setup. Hillman has remained, but he and the members of his union have been increasingly restive and unhappy. The rivalry between Lewis and Hillman was accentuated when Hillman was named by President Roosevelt to be labor's representative in the defense organization. Lewis has constantly taken pot shots at Hillman, denying that labor has any real representation in defense.

The cleavage within the C. I. O. goes back in large measure to Lewis' break with President Roosevelt. In the 1936 campaign when the Democrats were hard pressed for cash Lewis came across with a half-million dollars out of the U. M. W. treasury. It was a life-saver and Lewis thought that after the victory of that year it gave him the right to leave his orders at the White House. Mr. Roosevelt thought otherwise. The two bickered and hammered on the desk at each other until the break became final.

From that day forward Lewis' bitterness toward the President was unrelieved, smoldering underneath the surface until the speech in which he came out for Willkie. The election proved he could not deliver the labor vote where he personally chose to deliver it. The very night of his speech U. M. W. locals which had met to hear the address were in open revolt. Democracy had survived at the bottom. Later when the mine workers had a pro forma ballot on the re-election of national officers Lewis got considerably fewer votes than the other

Got Murray to Take Over. At the C. I. O. convention last November Lewis staged a renunciation scene stay in spite of his pledge to quit if that time is two months or two years | press releases are concerned. today in his drive to come back as | But now, Lewis' critics say, those very | Willkie lost. Lewis got Phil Murray to | from now.

take the presidency over Murray's objections. Murray, an ally of the U. M. W. days, knew he would be subject to exactly the kind of pressure that has been put on him during the last year.

Now Murray is at Atlantic City recovering from a two-month illness. It is probable that at the coming C. I. O. convention in Detroit in November he will be re-elected. Allen Haywood, C. I. O. organizer and a loyal Lewisite, told a convention of rubber workers in Akron a week ago that this is what would happen. Any reports of a Lewis comeback as president in opposition to Murray he put down to enemies of the

While Lewis may not come back as president of the organization he created -a great "spontaneous" demand for him should not be ruled out-nevertheless he is building up his personal power for the day when it will be expedient to use it. He is using two instrumentsthe United Construction Workers' Organizing Committee and District 50 of the United Mine Workers.

To District 50, which has no geographical limits, Lewis has appointed completely loyal followers, including his daughter Kathryn as secretary-treasurer, and a trade unionist of the old school, Ora Gassaway, as president. With U. M. W. funds which he controls Lewis is using District 50 to organize workers in the gas, coke, chemical and paper industries, the province carved out by "the chief" for this U. M. W. subsidiary. On a wide variety of fronts-Dupont, Monsanto, National Lead, Johns-Manville. United States Gypsum - District 50 organizers have moved in. There are now 180 paid organizers at work throughout the country.

Will Move Fast, Gassaway Says.

"We're going to hire another hundred," Gassaway says, "Remember that we've got 700,000 potential members and we're going to move fast. What's the use of working on Sherwin-Williams in just one plant. We're going after 'em in every plant.

In the same way the United Construction Workers' Organizing Committee under Lewis' tutelage is reaching out for almost every kind of worker, both organized and unorganized. Local No. 286 has been chartered to steel door workers in New York. Sash and door workers at Grand Rapids, Mich., have Local 270. The service employes of Yale University are organized into a U. C. W. O. C. local as are employes of Operlin College at Oberlin, Ohio. Employes of the Y. M. C. A. at Toledo, Ohio, have been organized in a U. C. W. O. C. local.

raid conducted on the A. F. of L. teamsters' union. U. C. W. O. C. isued a charter to Teamsters' Local 544 in Minneapolis and St. Paul with nearly 5,000 District 50 and U. C. W. O. C. will owe

Perhaps the boldest move was the

soil we saw our fill of war's horrors-villages flattened out completely by shell-

European Front Far to the north, near the Arctic

VAGARIES OF CENSORSHIP SHAKE MORALE

Non-Vital Data Needlessly Kept Secret From United States Citizen

By James Free.

The real victim of censorship of defense | enemy agent is the victim of censorship | handed, his suggested feature story on because the enemy agent, or any one production figures is not the enemy agent. He is the American citizen who would like to know how things are getting along and what, if anything, he can do about it. izen who does not have the time for such No one has questioned the wisdom of

maintaining secrecy regarding war plans, movement of troops and ships and technical details of weapons. Such information obviously is valuable to unfriendly powers. Moreover, facts of this kind are not included in official, public reports and are-or should be-difficult for a foreign agent to obtain

No one has questioned the wisdom of maintaining secrecy about the amounts of war materials of specific types sent to Britain or to other Axis foes opposing aggression. That, too, would aid nations unfriendly to the United States and is something they cannot obtain by translating congressional reports and news-

paper or magazine stories. But general data on progress of defense production is another matter. War and Navy Departments have insisted that, except for overall military aircraft output totals, no unit production figures are to be disclosed. In other words, while we know that 1.854 military planes were delivered by American plants last month as compared with 799 last December, we have no such progress reports on tanks and general classifications of guns and munitions.

Percentages Vague.

The citizen is told that American factories are turning out, say, 25 per cent more guns of a particular type than was the case three months ago, or that production of another kind of war weapon has been stepped up to 65 per cent of the monthly rate ultimately desired. Percentages are given with reference to an unspecified goal. Perhaps national morale can be boosted with abstract statistics, but there are some defense officials who do not think so. They believe that if production is not coming up to expectations in certain items the citizenry should be told about it, with explanations. But these officials must keep mum or lose their jobs.

Withholding of general information about defense production has had some undesirable results. Many newspapermen after seeking defense information that would appear to have little or no military value and being told by O. P. M. or Army or Navy press relations men-that such data is confidential, conclude-rightly or wrongly-that some wheakness is being

A not uncommon jest among newspapermen covering defense activities and among ex-newspapermen now working The new unions being recruited by for defense agencies is: "Anything not going well is a military secret." This is

else keeping close check on published defense production information, can keep up with contract and output totals with reasonable accuracy. But the cit- charged the reporter with disloyalty to

personal checking up is left in the dark by his Government. Both the Army and Navy make public contract awards for defense materials. Announcements give the total amount of money involved, the company involved

and what it is to produce. Thus X company is revealed as the future maker of \$18,000,000 in light tanks. Of Y company as the producer of \$250 .-

000,000 worth of heavy bombers. The precise number of tanks or bombers to be delivered is not given. That

is a military secret. Newspapermen-and any one else who reads official reports of testimony before congressional committees about defense expenditures, or ordnance magazines or authoritative newspaper stories-knows that calculation of the number of tanks or planes in publicly announced contracts is, in nearly all cases, a simple matter

Approximate Costs Known.

According to experts who have spoken or written for the public record, it costs \$300,000 to \$350,000 to build a heavy bomber, about \$75,000 for a single-engine pursuit plane, \$25,000 for a light tank, \$50,000 for a medium tank, \$12,000 for a standard 75 mm. cannon, \$1,500 for a

50 mm. machine gun. If foreign agents do not have these cost figures they are either illiterate or feeble-minded. It is safe to assume they know these per-unit costs and that they can divide unit costs into contract totals and get a better than fair idea of just how much of what is expected from individual companies.

Yet American citizens must not be told such details through their newspapers. That would be information of possible value to the enemy, according to those in charge of Army and Navy censorship. If this appears to be a strange concention by military authorities of what enemy agents have access to with little or no effort, it is at least consistent

with past performances. In the earliest stages of the defense production program a reporter for the Wall Street Journal went to the Navy Department and asked for information for a feature story on general difficulties in manufacturing armor plate and a non-technical description of the process

Information Denied.

The public relations officer the reporter approached said that such a story was than to ask for such information.

The American citizen rather than the | While the reporter departed empty- about it.

armor plate came out in his paper a few

Furious, the Navy press relations man the United States, said that writing the story over protest of the Navy press relations office really constituted insubordination on the part of a Reserve officer. demanded to know where the reporter obtained the "secret" information contained in the article.

"In the Encyclopedia Britannica." replied the reporter, citing the page num-

Since December, 1940, the O. P. M. has been releasing totals for military aircraft delivered each month. This was begun with approval of the President and the Secretaries of War and Navy. But apparently the word has not yet spread

through the War Department. "Leak" Is Traced.

The other day, a young man in civilian clothes visited the office of a man who handles press relations for the O. P. M. Once inside the pressman's office, the visitor flashed identification as an Army intelligence officer. He fished out a photostatic copy of a newspaper column in which comment was made on the progress, or lack of it, in aircraft production. The column mentioned production totals for recent months. "We've got reason to believe," the Army

leak in the O. P. M. about these airplane production figures. Do you know who is responsible for it." "Yes," said the press relations man.

intelligence officer said, "that there is a

"I do. I can tell you the names of three men who can tell you all about it." "That's fine." said the Army investiga-

tor, getting his pencil and notebook ready. "Well, there is one fellow by the name of Henry L. (as in lion) Stimson, who works over at your War Department. Then there's another by the name of Frank Knox, K-N-O-X, that you can contact through Navy personnel. And the third happens to live at 1600 Pennsylvania avenue and his name is Franklin D. (as in Delano) Roose * * *"

The explanation was never completed because by that time the visitor was

The purpose of this article is not to assail the philosophy of military censorship, but to show why a realistic, common-sense approach to the problem is

It has often been said of the defense production program that far greater progress could be made if the American citizenry were more solidly behind it.

fealty. That is the way Lewis has been ripe for a mass labor movement of the type for which he is famous while fealty to Lewis. The added prestige and only a half truth, for a lot of things that out of the question and added that the To this obvious truth, it might be addoperated throughout his rise to power, and Lewis, with the dramatic force of the Communist element led a demon- power they bring to him he will know are going well in defense production also reporter, who happened to be an officer ed that the citizenry undoubtedly would He has built a personal machine on his personality, had been the man to stration intended to persuade him to how to use when the time comes, whether are a military secret so far as official in the Naval Reserve, should know better be more solidly behind the defense program if the people were told more

Passing of the Parthenon

By John Clagett Proctor.



Mrs. Rogers died a good many years ago,

There are probably several houses in

Bladensburg which date back prior to

The Parthenon, for the town was au-

thorized to be laid off into 60 one-acre

lots as early as 1742, providing that each

person buying a lot should, inside of 18

months, build a dwelling covering 400

square feet of ground, and each house

should have either a brick or stone

chimney. But later the time for building

The commissioners appointed to survey

and lay out the lots to be erected into a

town were James Edmonston, Osborn

Sprigg, William Maudit, Thomas Gaunt,

were sold to the following pioneers of

Bladensburg: Richard Snowden, jr.,

purchased lot 1; Samuel Thomas, lot 2;

Stephen Martin, lot 3, and then, in nu-

merical order, were Samuel Snowden.

Nathaniel Folsom, Osborn Sprigg, Ninian

Marcarte, Edward Lowndes & Co.,

Thomas Waring, Michael Higgons, Mat-

thew Hopkins, Edward Trafford, John

Skinner and Thomas Gantt, jr. Lot 15

was reserved for Miss Calvert, proprietor

of the land, and lots 16 to 29 were

purchased in order by Francis Lowndes,

Davis Ross, Nicholas Baker, William

Diggs, Thomas Chittam, Thomas Wil-

Survey Provided



To the person who has known Wash- and finally settled in North Carolina, ington and its environs for any con- where James Webb Rogers was born. He siderable time, and who is familiar with (J. W. Rogers) was married to Cornelia ks noted landmarks, many of which Harris of an old North Carolina family. have been sacrificed in the past to what some might consider progress, it and James Webb Rogers died at Partheis always painful news to learn that non in 1896. another old building has been removedenother historic structure that can never

Indeed, only in recent years we have seen the old Brick Capitol torn down by the wrecker and the material carted away: Jackson Hall and the old Globe Building removed, Ford's Opera House razed and a host of other historic landmarks destroyed almost overnight, and now-only in the last few days-The Parthenon, in nearby Bladensburg, has been razed, and is therefore, corporally, just a thing of the past-to be seen only in pictures and learned about only in writings.

The six acres, more or less, of this tract of land, upon which stood for many years the old frame mansion, forms a part of what is known as Lowndes' Hill, and is located on the south side of the Defense highway, about a quarter of a mile east of the Memorial Cross. This tract, according to report, now is to be subdivided, with Edmonston road continued through the property, where a parking shop center probably will be erected facing the highway, together with a motion picture house, and the construction of an apartment house, back from the road on the top of the hill, is said to be contemplated.

Just when this old house was built is a doubtful question. When the building was being removed, among the relics recovered by an antique dealer was an old fireback which did service as a back lining for a fireplace, and this bore the date "1769." and what appear to be the letters "D R N." An early account gives these letters as R D M, and the date as before given, and says that three back plates in this house bore the same date

That many of the American Colonial homes were of durable construction was shown when this pioneer residence was being demolished, and it was found that the original, heavy, wide weatherboarding was of cypress wood, the shingles of cedar and the beams, all 3 by 8 inches, of red oak. Indeed, it would cost a lot of money to build a house of such material

This old place was of especial interest in connection with the War of 1812-1815, since it was from this residence, then Robert Dick's, that Maj. Gen. Robert Ross of the British Army directed the movements of his troops during the

battle of Bladensburg, August 24, 1814. The property was named the Parthenon by James Webb Rogers, native of North Carolina, who bought it on May 5, 1884. His son, James Harris Rogers, who died only a few years ago at his home Firwood, in Hyattsville, within a mile of Parthenon, was the inventor of the Rogers system of underground and subsea wireless communication, a system used not only as a more efficient means of communication between the United States and the Allies across the ocean at the most critical period of the first World War, but as a means of trench communication in France and also between the various naval wireless stations in the United States.

Served in Navy

James Webb Rogers, who bought the house on Lowndes Hill in 1884, which the later named The Parthenon, was a son of Dr. John Rogers to Margaret Shepherd. Dr. John Rogers was born in Ireland and studied at and was graduated from Georgetown College. He became a midshipman in the Navy

Bostwick House, built by Christopher Lowndes in 1746.

Left: The Magruder House, one of the early homes of Bladensburg.

lot 49; John Row, sr., lot 50; Charles The cheapest lot was sold for 5 his tomb being inscribed:

shillings.

Diggs, lot 51; Christopher Lowndes, lct and was erected in 1746, a date made in 52, and Nehemiah Ogden, lot 53. Owner large iron figures and placed high up on of lot 54 is not indicated. Lot 55 went the south chimney. Christopher Lowndes, to William Mauduit. Lot 56, not indi- merchant, built this house and made it cated. Lot 57 sold to Col. Edward Sprigg, his home and down in the churchyard 58 to Thomas Hilleary, 59 to Thomas of Addison Chapel, not far from Seat Butler and lot 60 to Edward Sprigg, 3d. Pleasant, lies this pioneer Marylander,

the Navy, is buried close by, as is his

wife, Rebecca Stoddert, who was the daughter of Christopher Lowndes. The inscription on the slab covering this "To the Memory of

REBECCA STODDERT, who died on the 3d day of February, A.D. 1809,

the 18th day of December, 1813,

where he spent much of his time when not living in Georgetown, and it is likely that his wife inherited the estate from her father, Mr. Lowndes. It will be recalled that, in addition to Benjamin Stoddert being the first Secretary of the Navy, he was also one of President Washington's confidants in treating with the original proprietors of land desired for the Federal Capital.

About 1822 this Colonial home was sold to Judge John Stephen and passed

to his heirs, one of whom, Nicholas Carroll Stephen, acquired the interest of others and resided here for many years. In 1904, James H. Kyner purchased the property from Mrs. Julianna Jennings Benjamin Stoddert died in Bostwick, Brice Stephen Dieudonne, who inherited the place from her father, Nicholas Carroll Stephen. Her grandfather, Judge John Stephen, was the son of Rev. John Stephen, who was born in Edinburgh, Scotland.

Judge John Stephen married Julianna Jennings Brice, and in 1822, shortly after he became chief judge of the first judicial district of Maryland, he took up his residence at Bostwick. When Lafayette visited this country in 1824-5, through some friendship gained in the Revolutionary War with the Brices, he made an early visit to Judge Stephen

It is likely that it was not long after this that he visited Judge Stephen at Bladensburg, where, according to tradition, a big reception was held in his honor in the living room, or as they probably called it then, the parlor. And in those days, too, by the way, they not only called the room where they entertained company the parlor, but it was perfectly proper to drink out of one's saucer, and in order that the Nearly 700 work until 11 p.m. at the tablecloth might not become soiled from



Defense Turns Washington Night Into Day

Emergency night work has increased

the Nation's Capital. the cocktail hour-if they can find some from 3:30 until 11 p.m. The Government one who will serve it to them. They sleep Printing Office cafeteria also serves dinby day and work when others play.

If the men have wives who live their hours with them, their houses are cleaned in the middle of the night, and the neighbors complain. If hours differ, they may scarcely see their families from one week end to another.

When the 4,000-odd woman night workers can, they move in mobs to and from transportation and lunchrooms. One agency has a bodyguard to escort girls who must leave the building alone. Students-at least some of them-revel in the daylight hours night work leaves for school.

It's a phase of the emergency which has put about 5,000 white-collar workers on shifts from 3:30 until 11 p.m., from midnight until morning, or some other combination of late hours.

jr., and Thomas Warren, and the 60 lots G. P. O. Work

The Government Printing Office, which regularly publishes the Congressional Record at night, has 2,362 employes on 4 p.m. and 12 p.m. shifts, and the clean-up crew which scrubs and dusts and sweeps Government buildings by night numbers 3,000.

Over and above the crews of regular night employes, there are hundreds of high-placed officials who do many hours of night work in addition to their full daytime schedules, and numerous clerks George Scott, Dr. George Riddle, Dr. and typists whose regular overtime prevents shopping at hours when the stores

liams, sr.: - Capt. James Edmonston, forces are in the Treasury Department, Thomas Snowden, Thomas Owen, John with 1.549 in five different bureaus; the Needham and Thomas Cramphin. Federal Bureau of Investigation, with Lot 30 was reserved for Miss Calvert 1.300; the Navy Department, with 592; and 31 to 46 were sold to Nicholas Diggs. the Census Bureau, with 464; the War William Hilliary, John Gittings, Samuel Beall, jr.; Dr. George Cook, James Had- Department, 426; Veterans' Administration, 326, and the Office of Emergency dock Waring, Richard Gildert, Francis Finn, Maj. Jeremiah Belt, Samuel Gal- Management, 125.

By Beth Campbell. At the F. B. I. the midnight shift of emergency rooms with doctors and to 10,000 the number of Uncle Sam's 500 is large enough so that the cafestepchildren on late shifts in Washing- teria serves a hot dinner-with soup, ton, and is fast turning night into day in meat, vegetables and pie, if you pleasebetween 3 and 4:30 o'clock in the morn-These new toilers after dark live topsy- ing. There's supper, too, from 6 until turvy lives. They may eat breakfast at 8 p.m. for the 800 workers on duty ner in the middle of the night.

Special Service

Nowhere else, apparently, has provision been made for the midnight shifts' meals, although some special service is provided for those who work before midnight. The Navy cafeteria offers two soups, three hot dishes, salads and pies for some 300 workers at 7:30 p.m. Evening service also is available at the Bureau of Engraving and the Census cafeterias.

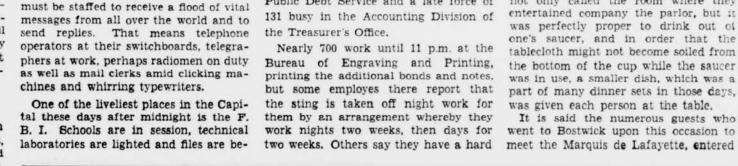
The Welfare and Recreation Association operates very limited lunch counters in the evening at five buildings and sometimes 200 persons buy their "dinners" at the Munitions Building soda

Other workers with night hours do the best they can. A few eat dinner upon arising and breakfast after work, so they can take advantage of boarding house rates. Others take their lunches or go in groups to all-night cafes.

One rooming house operator described the night women workers as "Uncle Sam's forgotten girls." He said he has had two roomers faint from lack of food, then explain they had been afraid to go to town alone from their building to get dinner after dark.

In some industrial communities where 24-hour shifts have been started, commissaries and portable lunch wagons have been installed upon suggestions of the recreation division of the Federal Security Administration, but no move of Largest of the new evening and night that sort was discovered in Washington.

Reasons for the night shifts vary. It may be the need of speed or the lack of space. A force of workers may be needed to copy a card index file that is used in the daytime. Equipment may have to be used over and over. The very existence of one night shift in a department may lead to manning of others, such as



Always the communications centers

There are 525 on two late tricks in the Public Debt Service and a late force of 131 busy in the Accounting Division of the Treasurer's Office.

its late shifts end before midnight.

printing the additional bonds and notes, was in use, a smaller dish, which was a but some employes there report that the sting is taken off night work for was given each person at the table.



Lights blaze all night at the War Department unit on Constitution avenue, where the work of defense never ceases.

from the field wait on the telephone. from one to the other. One F. B. I official said that administrative officials there average four or five hours overtime daily, and that J. Edgar

Hoover, director, works two shifts. With its rapid expansion in the past two years, the F. B. I. long ago reached "the maximum output for its space" in the daytime, one executive explained, and started the evening shift. The midnight trick was begun more recently, especially for the filing and identifica-

"A few years ago we received 500 or 600 fingerprints a day," he said. "Now we get 25,000 fingerprints a day—from law enforcement agencies, of persons arrested, from defense industries, of workers engaged in vital production, from the Army and Navy services, including prints of the draftees, and from civilians, and are being fingerprinted by choice in greater numbers than ever before. The alien registration program brought in 5,000,000 sets of fingerprints."

"It takes six months to train a fingerprint expert," he continued, "and when this came upon us, we didn't have the people. Now we have a midnight school. New employes come in, go through the orientation program, and start to school

The F. B. I. file section also gives 24hour service, he said. Supervisors work at night, briefing information and coordinating cases. Special agents in the field may need information from the files at any hour, and clerks are on hand to see that they get it. When it is midnight here, it is only 9 p.m. on the West Coast, he pointed out.

The school for new agents now runs from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., since the training course has been cut down from 16 weeks to 12 weeks. The F. B. I.'s technical laboratories now are taxed to capacity, since alleged cases of sabotage may take as much time as real ones. When an expert starts something, perhaps an operation which requires setting up an elaborate study, he keeps going till he has finished, and some one is working

in the laboratory every evening. The F. B. I., like the State, War and Navy Departments, also keeps its com munications center running 24 hours a

Sale of Defense bonds and stamps and lide estimated that the President has is believed to have been buit in connectax anticipation bonds is one of the called to the phone at one time tion with the market which was planned factors which keep the United States canother in the last eight years at to be erected nearby. It is now owned Treasury working late, although most of each different minute of the night. by Raymond S. Evans.

ing consulted while agents calling in time adjusting their lives back and forth by the front door, and, after greeting

The filing of 8,000,000 additional tax returns as a result of the lowered tax base has necessitated a night shift of 111 at the Internal Revenue Bureau. The Secret Service is manned 24 hours a day and the Foreign Funds Control Office has a small night staff filing and sorting applications as a result of the Government's freezing orders.

At the Navy Department there are 592 on late shifts in addition to a number of duty officers who stand by their telephones at home. Navy Aeronautics has a small night force-women in the file room and men in the Photographic Section. There are seven on duty in the Naval Dispensary, including medical officers and a nurse who average eight to ten treatments a night. Grading papers for a medical Reserve officers' correspondence course and office work requires a dozen persons at night in medicine and surgery. The Marine Corps has a staff of 20 copying a card index file. There are more than 100 each in the Secretary's Office and the operating

In the Navy's Hydrographic Section 58 men work late printing and preparing charts. In Supplies and Accounts a night force of 100 has just been started, principally to pay claims to contractors. There also are late workers in Yards and Docks, the Bureau of Ships, Ordnance, Navigation and the Judge Advocate General's Office.

offices at night.

At the War Department, each branch of the general staff has groups working late at night from time to time, and each one of the main divisions has at least one officer on duty.

In the various parts of the Office of Emergency Management scattered over town, it would appear that officials and their secretaries have no quitting times. Lights burn until all hours and news handouts sometimes are issued after 8 p.m. But the only regular night shifts there are in two duplicating rooms, where 100 workers mimeograph and photostat material, and in one stenographic unit of 25.

One of the old hands at night work

the French patriot in the main room, left by the rear door. Indeed, Lafayette was so well treated that the writer would not be surprised to learn that he repeated his visit there frequently, for he seems to have been a good mixer and enjoyed a good meal and plenty of sociability, Bostwick is now owned and occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Felix E. Cristofane, Mrs. Cristofane having inherited it from her father, James H. Kyner, who died in 1936. The old homestead stands on original lot 52, and the estate embraces

this lot as well as lots 46 and 53. There is so much to be said of this old village that justice cannot be done to it in one short story, and, of course, the writer intends to return to this subject at a later date. In the meantime, he still has space to mention some of the other old buildings which were occupied by important and prosperous men in the early days of the Republic, and perhaps even before that

Gen. Ross Dined

About a block from the Peace Cross on the north side of the Defense highway, sitting back in the yard, is what is known as the Dr. David Ross house, where it is probable that Gen. Ross of the British Army dined prior to the battle of Bladensburg, in 1814, and it is also plausible that British soldiers did die there, and some were buried in the garden.

Dr. Ross died some time between 1773 and 1779, and Arianna Ross was his executrix. The property, including this red brick residence, remained in the Ross family until it was sold about 1875 to a colored man named Samuel K. Lee.

Further along the Defense highway, near the top of the hill, and on the same side of the road is Highburg, owned by Judge Alfred Bailey. It is said to have been the parsonage of the Rev. William Pinckney, bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church.

Nearly opposite the Ross house is the Magruder home, which indicates its age, and farther up the street, sitting back from the road, almost out of sight, is a small stone building covered with vines. in the Capital is President Roosevelt. and, if appearances indicate anything, The White House has telephone opera- it is surely the oldest looking building jors on duty 24 hours a day, and one in the town. Its age is uncertain, but it

Three o'clock in the morning means dinnertime-not dancetime-for these night workers at the Federal Bureau of Investigation, lined up at the Department of Justice Cafeteria.

By Clarke Beach.

NORKOLK, Va., Sept. 27.-The young fellows with Navy wings are on the

They give the United States fleet a long reach and far-seeing eyes as it stalks the Axis' submarines and warplanes. They are the first to spot the

Outside the city, on the banks of the deep, narrow waters of Hampton Roads, is the largest naval aviation operating base on the East Coast. Flyers flock in by the hundreds on carriers that put in for overhaul and supplies. They fly in singly, in pairs and in small formations from destroyers, cruisers and battleships.

Fledgling flyers motor up in a steady cavalcade from the great training stations at Pensacola, Jacksonville and Corpus Christi. After the thrills and novelty of their training period they settle down here to practice the grim profession of fighting in the ocean air.

Among them the element of danger is never out of sight. It is a crimson thread woven into the fabric of their existence. The fatal dive to disaster which may come at any hour conditions their love, their laughter, their hopes for the future. It is a thought that is conspicuoususually because it is severely repressedat their mess table, their fireside, their hangars.

When one has a crack-up and appears at mess with his arm in a sling the rest of the flyers possibly will not even mention it, except, perhaps, to poke fun at him. If his plane ran off the flying field and lurched into a ditch, some one is likely to say: "What happened, Bill? Run out of airport?"

Girls' Attitude

If his spill was a slow, easy ground loop, some flying wag will drag in the stock wise-crack, "Bill took it once over lightly."

Romance flourishes. The typical aviator is young, ruddy, athletic, clear in his head, good in his studies, devoted to his job. Norfolk girls say they would never let themselves fall in love with a Navy flyer; they wouldn't spend their lives worrying about somebody. But when any one asks them if they want a blind date with one of the flyers they have a vision of a gay, dashing efellow with golden wings on his chest—and if any of them have ever refused to date an aviator it hasn't been recorded. Many of them wind up by becoming birdmen's

When an airman goes wooing, his first step is to bestow wings on the lady of his choice—a golden pin which she wears over her heart. This doesn't amount to an engagement, but it means that things are getting serious. An aviator doesn't give wings to more than one girl at a time unless he is a phi-

an hour to keep up with events.

The day Louise was given her engagement ring early in September, her aviator sailed away on his carrier, without against the code. saying good-by, without intimating he was leaving. That's the way sailors and aviators always leave port these days when all ship movements are made with utmost secrecy. They go on board one morning, apparently just for the day, and suddenly learn that they are sailing for the open sea immediately, to be away for a month or more.

Meanwhile, Louise astonishes her friends with her new aero-vocabulary. She speaks learnedly of dead-stick landings, cutting the gun, shooting the circle. Her air base friends remark that she has "gone into a flat spin"--which non-flyers would describe as "all up in the air" or "going around in

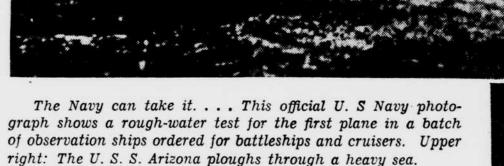
October Wedding

censorship. She knew that Tommy's letters would be censored but thought her mail to him was safe. So she poured out her heart. Her face has been a little red ever since Tommy wrote that her torrid epistle has been exposed to censors, some of them being officers that both of them know.

Tommy and Louise are going to be married the next time he alights on land. October is as close a wedding date as Louise can settle upon.

Louise already is a member of the look-out network of the aviators' wives. lives at Virginia Beach, down the coast might be coming home, they keep a close policy at its vital joints. watch on the sky-for the aviators fly from their ship on the last hop to land.





As soon as one of the watchers spots the life insurance, and many carry as high planes, she phones the others; word gets as \$50,000 or \$60,000. Their base pay is all through Norfolk in 5 minutes, and the 50 per cent higher than that of other wives and sweethearts dash out to the Navy men, and many of them spend

Then comes the hardest moment of all for the wife. If her flyer had crashed yesterday or the day before, the Navy Department probably would have notified her immediately. But there is no report as yet on this hop. She won't know if her man is alive and well until she sees him walking away from the hangar sistence allowance. A lieutenant comwith his shipmates.

Commander's Talk

There's an agonizing 15 minutes while the commander assembles his flyers and gives them a talk. "Why on earth?" the wife wonders. "He's had six weeks to talk to them. What's he talking about. Subsequent steps are punctuated with now?" At last the flyers are dismissed gayly referred to as "poverty row." hops to Guantanamo, to San Diego, to and come trotting across the field. She Pensacola. Cupid has to fly 400 miles spots her birdman, healthy and whole, lips, holds back the tears, for any emo- "We don't try to keep up with the tion on parting or meeting is strictly Joneses, because there's no use our pre-

"Well, you're looking pretty good," is the first thing he says, laughing. He gives her a casual hug. Then he begins to push his youngsters around playfully-fake stuff to cover up his feelings.

average Navy flyer carries \$30,000 of safer. But I'd never tell him that. As

the entire differential in insurance pre-

That leaves them a pretty meager living allowance. For, deducting their 50 per cent additional pay, a lieutenant (junior grade), with from 3 to 10 years of service and having dependents, gets about \$3,258, including rental and submander, with from 14 to 23 years' experience and having dependents, gets about

Money is scarce among the aviators' families, but they only laugh at that. A group of aged, flimsy little frame houses on the post which are the quarters of some of the younger officers is

hurrying toward her. She bites her of our own," says one of the wives tending to have anything. We all know what the others are making."

The wives feel the same way about their husbands' dangerous calling.

"He was an aviator when I married him," said one wife. "I knew what I was The aviator shows his concern for his getting into. And I did it gladly. Of family in a very practical way. The course, I wish he was in work that was

want him to get out of it, after all." the patrol bomber is best. Most of the children become aeronautidads give them model planes, and they

aviation myself. I talk it all the time. one contending that the dive bomber If I had my choice, I guess I wouldn't is most important, another arguing that

Already there are some secondcal enthusiasts at the age of 2. Their generation naval aviators. The mothers, after listening tensely to the drone of learn to make them themselves. When airplanes for 20 years or so. calmly

they are old enough to talk, they argue watch them go off to the training bases with each other about the relative values in the South. One can see a touch

their spheres of Government power. A typical Wayne Coy day begins at 8 a.m. with a conversational breakfast. when he talks the worries out of some as director, Indiana Department of Wel- work, not only because he can get and field representative for six-state W. probably food makes officials feel like agreeing. He tries to close his office at 6:30 p.m.; often fails and runs up

> Because O. E. M. is scattered through more than a dozen buildings, Coy jumps in and out of autos, drawn from an agency pool, during much of the day. A human ferret, he rushes also to agencies outside O. E. M. and on to the realms of Congress, whenever defense

Manages Staff

He manages-almost as a sidelinethe 700-odd administrative employes of

The crucial point in Wayne Coy's story is his relationship with "the Boss" himin 1935 and gradually pulled the younger man into friendship with both Mr. and dent tossed the young man a tasty defense fish when he called him in, totor Harold Smith, to work out prelimi-

Now Mr. Roosevelt sees Mr. Coy as often as twice a day or as rarely as once in six weeks. Most of their thoughtexchange is actually done in the form of memos. This is where Coy's newspaper experience comes in handy. Taking the initiative, he writes far more of the original memos than does the President, who usually scrawls his "O. K .- F. D. R.," and perhaps a "See Harry" notation, below Coy's neat type-

Though Coy is inclined to deprecate to observe the form these notes take.

a matter of fact, I have grown to love of the kind of flying their fathers do, of sadness in their smile: but there mansion which was part of the Jamesis pride, too, when they see the eagles' town Exposition of 1907. There the offiblood running true to form.

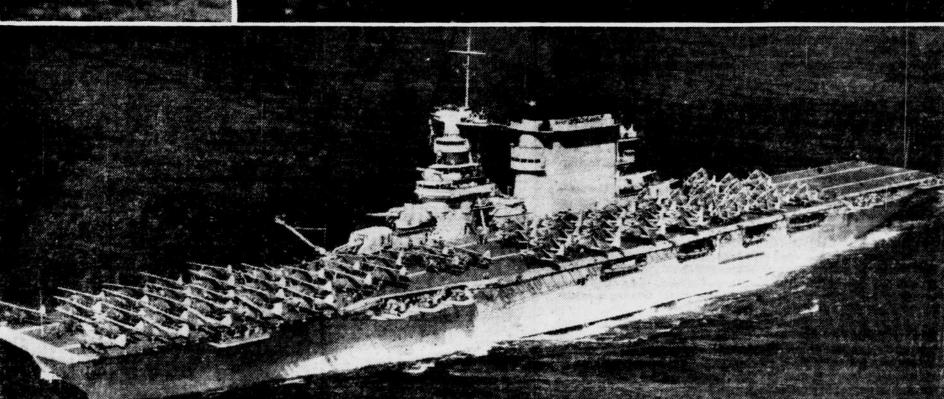
> Only a small proportion of the flyers have their families at Norfolk. Rents are exorbitant, for the activity at the shipyards and the Navy base has made this a boom town. And the flyers don't stay long enough in one place to make it practical to have their families settle down. They seem always to have suitcases in hand, arriving and departing. One who has been here for a month is

The air widowers and the unmarried ters, invariably referred to as the B. these is a handsome white frame Colonial

cers live on the water front in a genial, country club atmosphere, swooping down out of the clouds at noon for lunch in uniform, coming down after an afternoon in the air to dine in mufti, as custom

Sky Glitters

As darkness falls and the officers stroll out on the porch for cigars, the flying field is as active as during the day. One plane after another roars off into the air for night flying practice. Soon the men live at the bachelor officers' quar- sky is glittering with echelons of tiny red and green lights, circling the field O. Q. The oldest and most desirable of swooping, roaring back and forth, hiding



The 'Surprise Package' of the Emergency

As liaison officer for the Office of Emergency Management, Wayne Coy is probably the nearest thing this country has to a general defense co-ordinatorexcept for President Roosevelt and pos-A week ago Louise learned about sibly Harry L. Hopkins.

Because he never stood before the electorate for any job, because his appointment did not require the publicity of Senate investigation and approval, and because he will not sing out for newspaper publication, it is likely that not 2 among 100 average Americans could identify this "youngster," not yet 38, whose ideas may already have changed the course of their lives.

You can't be too sure how much Mr. Coy's musings have been affecting affairs. He is one of the surprise packages of this emergency, and so few of his It works this way: One of the wives ribbons and wrappings have been removed since his appointment on April about 25 miles. Another lives at Ocean 24 that he is still a mystery. Perhaps View, at the tip of the cape. Several live he is only a \$9,000-a-year errand boy at the air base. When the time ap- for Mr. Roosevelt. Or he may be able, proaches that they think the carrier by his subtle duties, to bend national

Any estimation of Mr. Cov's influence must follow an examination of the man

he is. His character determines the early in his campaign for governorship work closely with officials who would the host of defense agencies-William Knudsen's Office of Production Management, Leon Henderson's price-fixing group, Mayor La Guardia's civilian defense, Nelson Rockefeller's Pan-American Good-fellowship Society, and a dozen

Raises Query

Mr. Coy might not, at first glance, seem to act like a gallant leader of a Nation arming to the teeth. He has not set foot in a defense factory, battleship or tank since he got his key job. He is not familiar to the men on the firing line of defense production or military training.

His job is to chat-in the Indian language. Typical scene: A lofty Washington administrator or idea-man phones Coy. Coy puts a telephone to his ear, tilts back in his chair, lifts one foot to a desk drawer, stares at the ancient frescoed ceiling of his office (Room 230, State Department Building)-and talks briefly, cheerily, with a "let's get together, boys" attitude. He is fightingin his own way-a desperate battle against strangulation of our defense preparations by confusion and cross-

"I think," he says into the phone, "that we should get the Boss (President Roosevelt) to write a letter to * * * (Government top-shot No. 1) to listen to * * * (Government czar No. 2) a little bit more than he has been doing, on this matter (a point of vital policy)."

Estimate of Ideas

Take a score card and pencil. Figure out for yourself whether Coy's suggestions to "the Boss" are likely to be good

1. What is Coy's rating as an American? Excellent. He is of pioneering Irish stock, not wealthy. Father was agent for Big Four Railroad, Franklin, Ind.; died in 1926. Mother now a clerk at same railway station. Young Coy spent summers laboring. Ambition, to be newspaperman. Became reporter on Franklin Evening Star during spare time in high school and Franklin College. Father's death came as he was graduating; he grabbed job as city editor of the paper to help send younger brother and sister through college.

2. How does Coy's experience for his big defense job stack up? Doubtful—he hasn't lived long enough. But he has crammed much into time available. In 1930 he borrowed money to become publisher of Delphi (Ind.) Citizen, weekly wife and child.

Jumped on Paul McNutt bandwagon assuming manner, which permits him to paths shall be followed.

importance he assumes when he shut- of Indiana; became braintruster first of resent a spectacular man moving in on tles back and forth as the connecting political tactics and later of state policy. link between the Chief Executive and As secretary of Clemency Board recommended parole for a young criminal named Dillinger (on what seemed like very good grounds at the time); lived Government mind. Luncheons and dinto regret it. Moved into social work ner meetings, are constantly used for fare; administrator, Indiana W. P. A. defense men together at mealtime, but P. A. region. (This let him chum with Harry Hopkins; taught him jargon of welfare workers; prepared him to move Federal electric light bill. in on Washington.)

Agent for Leader

Followed McNutt to the Philippines as administrative assistant to the high commissioner. Developed there "an era of poker-playing, hail-fellow-well-met neighborliness" between American officials and Filipinos. Beat McNutt back to Washington and is credited with helping prepare triumphant McNutt reentry into U.S.A. Suddenly was boosted to job as Assistant Federal Security Administrator when McNutt won command of Security Agency. Ran the

whole show for long stretches while McNutt toured Nation making orations. 3. How would Coy score on an intelligence test? No figures on this immediately available, but his gray-matter appears to operate like a telephone switchboard. Can apparently think about more than one thing at a time, and eject ideas like machine gun bullets. Result, doubtless, of training as

4. Is Coy honest? Friends here swear he was one man who never took a penny beyond salary during days in gay Indiana politics, which have not always been noted for character building.

5. Is Coy well in line with defeat-the-Axis foreign policy? On his wall hangs a large map of Europe—on which not a single German conquest shows.

6. Can Coy take it when the going is rough? When his fidelity was attached to McNutt as it now is to Roosevelt, he once had his eye popped out for the Governor, outside the State Senate chamber. Was depriving a gashouse gang of their political "gravy" in the welfare system; suffered drubbing for his pains. Coy had physicians sew him up-did not alter position. Second example: In 1939 Coy lay critically ill for months in a Baltimore hospital. Three times he nearly died; doctors gave up hope and Indiana newspapers had obituaries in type. Best explanation for his survival was a fierce will to live.

7. Does Coy have the personal "oomph" later. But he learned how to meet a His appearance has been compared with national problems down to two simple

legislation is involved.

O. E. M., who handle personnel, budget and finance for the constituent defense agencies. (Coy rarely sees any of the thousands of job applicants whose records go through his office, however. He intervenes only when two agencies are bidding against each other for a prospective employe.)

self. Harry Hopkins introduced the two Mrs. Roosevelt. The Chief Executive calls him by his first name. Before establishing Coy at O. E. M., the Presigether with Former Ambassador to France "Bill" Bullitt and Budget Direcnary theories on civilian defense.

his own importance, it is worth while Coy writes the President a "Do you or don't you approve?" style. The queries are extremely terse. They deal, Mr. Coy admits, with matters usually of "broad policy."

It is evident that Mr. Coy asks the



Totalitarians

By Basil Gordon.

Totalitarian rule!

The very words send a shiver of horror down the backbone of Americans, other screen fuehrer. and stiffen them to resist the possibility. We will spend billions on this the trust. Stanislaus X. Szymanczowizce, resistance, and as a preliminary we when he signs up, hasn't the ghost of a have long ago put the kibosh on the bund and other comic organizations moniker that he has spent a lifetime in which advocate totalitarianism.

And yet, curiously enough, we apparently overlook a large totalitarian empire within our borders-right in Cali- Baranova, and will stay Wanda Barafornia. The center of its web is Hollywood, and its citizenship, thousands of abject subjects bound to it by cruel and permit. rigid oaths of allegiance masquerading as contracts. For these peasants the State-meaning the screen-is all. Once they get into its clutches, they lose all privacy in their lives and all rights.

The control is stiffer than Hitler's. In return for blind obedience, the industry guarantees them a subsistance of a sort, to kid them along and keep them in line. Often it is no more than four blades, for a mere pittance per indorse- eyes of curious men. If found guilty, ment-sometimes only a thousand dol- she is put out of the party to starve. they will be ruthlessly routed out of the of the film industry.

hay as early as 10 a.m. to toil again for the honor of dear old Zizzbaum or some

Their very names are properties of chance to retain even one syllable of a learning to pronounce. He winds up as Ronald Fairweather. Mary Ann Schultz, if brunette and slinky, becomes Wanda noya regardless of how many marriages or divorces her publicity agent will

Furthermore, Wanda, nee Mary Ann, has to watch her calories. Before being admitted to reel citizenship she has had to sign a contract with an anti-fat clause. It is her duty to slink, which she can do under a certain arbitrarily pre-determined weight. Above it, she merely wobbles. At any hour of the day or night secret company police may hale her into a screen court and quesor five thousand Hollywood dollars a tion her about that double maplenut month, for which they toil miserably at sundae she had at the Brown Derby last long hours-say about twenty a week. Monday, or compel her to submit to the Nor is this all. Much of their spare time most hideous form of torture that woman is spent in indorsing cigarettes, soap, can endure-stepping on a scale which coffins, chewing gum, brassieres or razor blatantly registers her shame before the

lars. Many cut into their hours of rest Some day theater-goers, who make newspaper of 1,800 circulation when he needed in Washington to make a man President to make yes or no answers by going on the radio, bravely struggling this possible, may rise up in their wrath took it over and somewhat less when heard? He seems to-despite a mus- to important questions, sharply put. to eke out their salaries by the few and demand that these wretched serfs he let it drop three depression years tache vaguely reminiscent of Hitler's. The very act of narrowing complicated paltry thousands of dollars they earn by be liberated and given what the Conextra sweat. Frequently when they have stitution guarantees-the right to bepay roll, buy supplies, make living for that of the film comedian, Charley alternatives may upon occasion be as been up till very late, alleviating their come ditch diggers, laundresses, or what Chase. Coy's secret is probably his un- important as saying which of the two drab existence with song and dance, they will, instead of the hopeless slaves



CONCLUSION LADIES,

US IN THEIR ASSOCIATION WE'LL FORM

A GREAT ORGANIZER,

FORMED THE GEORGE-

TOWN PROGRESSIVE

CITIZENS' ASSOCIATION

WHEN THE GEORGE -

REFUSED ADMITTANCE

TOWN ASSOCIATION

TO WOMEN ..

MISS TAGGART

Civic Problems, Civic Bodies

Traffic Safety Program Drawn Up; Need for a Home for the Aged

By JESSE C. SUTER.

A review of the past week discloses many District civic problems under consideration and an increasing number of civic bodies resuming their activity for the winter season. Hearings by the Commissioners and by a House District Subcommittee, numerous recommendations for solutions, proposed investigation of the District water system and other important matters were topped by the problem of the Thursday and Friday visit of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor. Some will probably question the classification of the visit of these two notables as among the civic problems. All such persons are referred to the Police Department and to the policemen whose leaves were suspended and to some who probably had to lose a meal

The heavy demands on the Police Department on the occasion of the reception, protection and departure of the many notables who come to the National Capital are lost sight of by Congress when it turns down recommendations for substantial increases in the police personnel. Few in or out of Congress are aware of the problem to the Police Department to care for the safe departure and return of the President of the United States. The large number of men required for such duty are not a group held in reserve for such service. They are men detached from other important duties or

The hearing before the Subcommittee of the House District Committee was on the proposed rent legislation. There was a wide divergence of opinion among witnesses as to the relative value of the several proposals.

Immediate Milk Problem Is to Keep Out Inferior Milk

The hearing by the District Commissioners Tuesday and Wednesday was on the Schulte bill to permit milk and cream to be brought into the District of a lower standard than required by District milk law. The two-day hearing attracted a large attendance of District citizens, public officials, milk producers and milk distributors. Only one witness appeared favoring the bill but the health officer and his staff, supported by the assembled civic leaders. were insistent on maintaining the District's high standard.

Competent testimony indicated that the District price of milk is not out of line with that of other communities. Milk in some cities operating under a lower standard than the District requirements, sells at a higher price than in the District. A general desire was expressed for a lower price for milk and cream but not to be gained through a lowering of the standards of purity and quality.

The Commissioners are expected to make an unfavorable report on the Schulte bill and to oppose any other change in the existing code that would reduce the high standard which has proved so

Traffic Safety Problem Attacked From Many Angles

At last, it seems, every one in the District government who has anything to do with traffic safety is getting busy to attack the problem from many angles. The Commissioners are determined to do all that they have the power to do, without additional legislation or appropriation.

Immediately, or as soon as humanly possible, the Commissioners will have concrete loading platforms substituted for an equal number of painted "death traps." These raised platforms will be similar to those on F street at Seventh and Ninth streets. The money is available for this work.

Next the wooden loading platforms will be replaced by concrete. The passing of these wooden platforms will be an improvement from a clean city standpoint. The wooden platforms have an open space of a couple of inches at the surface of the street forming a catchall for paper and miscellaneous trash

Advice from the police commissioner of New York City and other authorities is being sought and there are indications of a more intensive study here of the problem than ever before. The disposition to seek help from officials of other large cities is being applauded by civic leaders who feel that the time has arrived for getting results through sustained aggressive action.

The recent interview by the President with the chief of police has brought out in the open many of the plans which the Commissioners had well under way. Commissioner Young is determined to stick to the job until definite results are shown

Home for the Aged and Infirm Needs a Real Home

When the Home for the Aged and Infirm was removed to its new location at Blue Plains, from the present site of the Gallinger Hospital, a model institution was expected to be one of the results. This large tract, with its pleasant outlook, was well adapted for cultivation and the raising of fruit, vegetables, milk, poultry, eggs and some of the meat. The fresh home-grown products of the farm, it was expected would prove highly beneficial in many ways.

The idea was promising, but the funds required for such an enterprise were not provided by the Congress. A practical, thrifty and conscientious superintendent in the early days almost worked

miracles with second-hand building material and implements. When a part of the Blue Plains tract was taken for the District sewage disposal plant the home lost a large area which had been formerly under cultivation.

Now the Commissioners, because of the recent disclosures of the horrible conditions under which these old folks are compelled to exist, have decided to do everything within their power to have a new plant properly equipped and operated. In this undertaking they have been encouraged by members of the Appropriations Committees of House and Senate.

The Commissioners will ask Congress for an immediate appropriation to cover the cost of a new, modern plant. They are studying the question of a site already owned by the District.

The old folks who are cared for at this home are simply old and unable to care for themselves. The home is now filled to capacity, as was discovered recently when trying to find a place for an old person whose folks had all passed on.

This discovery was startling, for here at the National Capital an old person without a family, unable to work because of advanced age and without any means of support could not even find room in the "poor house." And then, even had there been room, what was there in this home, provided by the meager appropriations of Congress, to commend it to any one as a home for those of humble station who were used to better.

In considering this problem and the character and quality of the home (?) which Congress has provided out of the District tax money, it is interesting to turn to another institution in the District. This other institution is national both in its name and in its control, but it also is financially supported out of the District tax

In this other institution many fine and attractive buildings, some air-conditioned, have been erected for the inmates. These buildings are kept in good repair and maintained in a manner best suited to the needs of the inmates. These inmates are supplied with nourishing food prescribed by the specialists in charge of the

The institution in question is none other than the National Zoological Park, and its inmates, who are so well cared for out of the District tax money are the monkeys, lions, tigers, elephants, bears, reptiles, etc. The snakehouse has been described "as a thing of beauty and a joy forever." There is nothing so attractive at

The comparison of these two institutions, both supported by the District, suggests that there are two problems involved. The first problem is that the human beings in the Home for the Aged and Infirm are entitled to have as good care, measured by human standards, as is provided for the lower animals, measured by loweranimal standards. The second problem is that the National Zoological Park should be supported by the Federal Treasury.

This discussion of these problems follows the frequently expressed views one hears in the various civic gatherings. The Federation of Citizens' Associations a few years ago took a similar stand in criticizing the building of ornate structures at the Zoo when school buildings were needed.

But one of the most urgent of local problems today is how to provide quickly for these old folks a home which will be the best possible substitution for the one they have forever lost. The Commissioners require the backing of every civic and

welfare organization to put through the program for a new plant for the Home for the Aged and Infirm.

The District's Business Is Everybody's Business

In studying the many civic problems confronting the District of Columbia the citizen is confronted by a peculiar situation. He turns to the Constitution and finds that Congress possesses the power to exercise exclusive legislation in all cases whatsoever over the seat of the Government of the United States.

The Congress, composed of 435 Representatives and 96 Senators, or as many of them as find it convenient, does exercise this power and responsibility placed upon them by the Constitution. It logically follows that it is the business of every member of the Congress to take a part in the performance of this duty. However, there not being in Congress any members selected by the District to represent it both in national and local affairs, it becomes largely a case of "let George do it." The result is that District legislation drags

along with only a few in each of the two houses lending a hand. The logical conclusion is that many of the District citizens recognize as District civic problem No. 1-national representationand through its solution they can see the prospect of finding a solution of many other problems.

and made 11 round trips, doing transport duty. He admitted that he "didn't know what it was all about" at first and that he didn't learn how to tie a square knot until he was on the train from the Great Lakes training center to the coast. After the war, he left the Navy and returned to Illinois, where he learned the printing trade. He then came to the Government Printing Office in Washington and earned a high rating as a linotype operator. eastern Law School, which was then District of Columbia College, in 1928 as president and winner of the 1928 public-speaking contest. He was admitted to the bar that Island avenue ever since. Mr Fowler has served twice as president of the Brookland-Woodridge superintendent of the Sherwood past chancellor of the Knights East Gate Lodge of Masons. Mr. Fowler has also been active in veterans' affairs. He is a mem-

ber of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and was said to be instrumental in arranging the merger that resulted in the formation of Follow Me-Defense Post of the organization. Following his election, Neighborhood News, official organ of the association, noted that "as attorney for the association and for the community he successfully defended the validity of land covenants when they were violated in the Woodridge

R. I. Avenue Head

The word "co-ordinate" may loom

John L. Fowler, elected president

of the Rhode Island Avenue Citi-

zens' Association the first of this

year said his group was working to

'co-ordinate attitudes as closely as

possible" with the Burroughs and

National Gateway Citizens' Asso-

In an interview, Mr. Fowler indicat-

sible" the Rhode Island Avenue group

and officers of the two other asso-

ciations are attempting to co-ordi-

nate their views. He said that if a

particular question comes up, he

calls the officers of the other groups

Meanwhile, Mr. Fowler revealed

ridge area as a "long-time guide

community." He said the plan is

Mr. Fowler is a native of Illinois.

fore the end of this year.

to get their "unofficial attitude."

ed that in "every opportunity pos-

large on the civic horizon of North-

Says Others Are

Consulted

east Washington.

covenanted against such sale." said would come up this year in- Service. opposition to rezoning the residential A restricted to A, permitting construction of apartments. He said they were also working for complete development of the Taft School and for the purchase of a suitable location for a senior high

subdivision through the sale of liquor

in an area on Rhode Island avenue

"We've always encouraged com-For several years he has been chair- Religious Work Committee man of the Community Fourth of July celebration.

school in the area.

Mr. Fowler, who married in 1923 partment, with program for boys and and has two children, makes his parents.



that the Zoning Committee is work-200 Volunteers to View ing on a survey of the greater Woodfor the future development of the Community Chest Film

The Community Chest campaign to establish a zoning policy in motion picture, "For Freedom," will particular communities, rather than the "hit-or-miss" system of the past. | have its initial public showing Tuesday night in Barker Hall, Seven-The report is expected, he said, beteenth and K streets N.W., at the opening fall rally for some 200 Chest Mr. Fowler, who joined the assovolunteer speakers. Raymond Clapciation shortly after moving to the per, news columnist, will address Woodridge area in 1924, was first the dinner meeting. The dinner vice president last year. He was for has been scheduled for 6:15 o'clock. a long time chairman of the Zoning J. S. Gorrell, chairman of the speakers' unit, said the object of the meeting is to bring speakers up At the outbreak of the war with to date on the "unusual set of cir-Germany, he enlisted in the Navy

cumstances faced by the Chest in its coming campaign. Mr. Gorrell added that "in the midst of competing and confusing priorities, the speakers must be preington with a strong appeal on necessity for meeting human needs

in our home community." The motion picture will "star" local children and adults who turn of welfare services. The campaign He went to law school at night and film is in much demand and alwas graduated from the South- ready is being booked for showings here, it was announced.

Agriculture Employes year and has had an office on Rhode To Hear Mrs. Roosevelt

among the speakers in a three-day treasurer of the Federation, is an Association and was for three years | course for Agriculture Department | association delegate. If he is not Presbyterian Sunday School. He is partment Auditorium beginning post will have to be found, it was Wednesday. The topic of the course said. of Pythias and is a member of the will be "Understanding Our Department's Place in the Social Structure and Our Place in the Department.

> Democracy a Universal Workable Philosophy of Human Relationships in a Complex World?" at 9:30 a.m. Friday.

include Secretary of Agriculture Wickard, Dr. Carl F. Taeusch of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, Dr. E. A. Ross of the University of Wisconsin, Dr. Lewis Meriam of the Brookings Institute, the Rev. Dr. hit the bill but urged something be Edmund A. Walsh, vice president of Georgetown University; Dr. T. V. Others to speak were Louis I. Smith of the University of Chicago, Other matters which Mr. Fowler and Earle H. Clapp of the Forest ness Men's Associations, and Mrs.

The course is sponsored by the north side of Irving street, between | Girls' Training Committee of the Eighteenth and Twentieth N.E. from Forest Service with the co-operation of Dr. Taeusch.

Y. M. C. A. News Open house today at the Y. M. C.

4 to 6 p.m.; music and refreshments. Tomorrow, 9:30 a.m., staff conmunity activities," Mr. Fowler said. ference; 12:30 p.m., meeting of the Wednesday, 8 p.m., Checker Club. Friday, opening of the boys' de-

Stull Seen Accepting Will Meet

Nomination Federation Chief Reported Willing

The word is out in the civic grapevine that Harry N. Stull of Stanton Park will consent to run for a third term as president of the Federation of Citizens' Associations at its first meeting of the year next | and E streets, 12:30 p.m.

To Run

THAT'S

THE THIRD

TIME YOU'VE MUFFED A

GIB CROCKET!

It had previously been disclosed that a number of civic leaders had been trying to persuade Mr. Stull to abandon his earlier position of refusing to be a candidate. Unless he changes his mind again at the minute, it is believed Mr. Stull will get the nomination unopposed.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, second vice president of the Federation, has submitted to Mr. Stull her resignation as a delegate to the body, declaring pressure of other activities is forcing her to abandon her work with the Federation.

It is considered likely that this situation will have an effect on the official slate of the body. For some time the delegates have made it a practice to name a woman to the second vice presidency. With the number of women delegates steadily pared to go to the people of Wash- declining, some suggestion has arisen among leaders of naming a man. If the greatest priority of all-the this done, what might have developed into a wide-open battle for the first vice presidency, now held by Harry S. Wender, may be averted. Mr. Wender, who has represented situation. the Federation at most of the recent hearings, last year was awarded by his colleagues The Star Trophy, which is "awarded each year to the delegate or committee rendering outstanding public service for the District of Columbia.'

According to one report, another election problem may arise if the American Association of Engineers fails to continue its representation Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt will be in the Federation. K. P. Armstrong, employes at the Agriculture De- returned another candidate for the

Civic Leaders Hit Mrs. Roosevelt will speak on "Has Cream Import Bill Civic leaders before the Commis-

sioners last week unanimously opposed the Schulte bill to permit im-Other speakers in the series will portation of cream from outside the District milkshed provided it meets public health service standards. Harry S. Wender, representing the

Federation of Citizens' Associations, done about high prices of milk. Obergh of the Federation of Busi-Ernest W. Howard of the Federation of Women's Clubs.

Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, who has just resigned from the second vice presidency of the Federation, noted her dissent from the Federation position through Mr. Wender but appeared to voice her own opposition to the measure as president of the A. for service men. "At home" from Housekeepers' Alliance and owner of 1,000-acre dairy farm in Loudon County, Va.

Medical Society Meets N.E.

Business Groups Four Associations

ETTA'S FAVORITE RELAXATION

RUBBER OF BRIDGE

IS A FAST, ROUSING

PRESIDENT OF THE

WASHINGTONIANS AND

A DELEGATE TO THE

FEDERATION....

The following four businessmen's liam A. Maio.

associations are scheduled to meet Tuesday, September 30.

Columbia Heights - Luncheon, Sholl's Cafe, 3027 Fourteenth street N.W., 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, October 1.

Master Plumbers-Regular meeting. Hotel Twenty-four Hundred. 2400 Sixteenth street N.W., 8 p.m. Thursday, October 2. Central-Luncheon, New Colonial

Hotel, Fifteenth and M streets N.W., 12:15 p.m. Northeast-Luncheon, Continental Hotel, North Capitol, between D

Calendar Notes. Election of officers of the Federation of Businessmen's Associations will be held at the October meeting.

Mason Guest Of Traffic Committee

Four Other Trade Board Units to Meet This Week

Commissioner Guy Mason will be guest of honor at the first fall meeting of the Traffic Committee of the Board of Trade tomorrow at 12:30 p.m., at O'Donnell's Restaurant. The meeting will be devoted to discussion of how the committee may assist in bettering the local traffic

Other guests will be Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer, Inthe traffic division of the Metroof the accident-prevention unit, and are now being taken. Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, highway director. Chairman P. Y. K. Howat will preside.

Four other Trade Board committees will meet this week. The list follows:

tee, tomorrow at 12:30 p.m., at the There will be a Girl Reserve dinner Willard Hotel; Edgar Morris, chair-

mittee, tomorrow at 12:30 p.m., at vision of Community Y. W. C. A. Robinson, chairman. This group will also be present. will plan its activities for the fall and winter season.

at 12:40 p.m. in the board's offices fessional women's department. The in The Star Building; Thornton W. first program will be Tuesday at 8 Owen, chairman. Highways Committee, Friday at 12:30 p.m., at the Harrington Hotel. classes this fall.

Everett C. Crites, the new chairman of this unit, said this will at 1 p.m. on Friday at the home be the committee's organization of Mrs. Virginia Hiner, 110 Gallatin

Daughters of America Appointments announced are:

Frazier of Loyalty Council, state a week-end conference beginning at drill captain: Past State Councilor Mrs. Ethel Windsor of Golden Rule Martha Dandridge Council, state instructress; Past Councilor Mrs. Har-Council, state treasurer.

Friendship Council will celebrate its 40th anniversary this month. Virginia Dare Council will hold its next meeting at 1215 Orren place

Use of Reserve Water Fund Asked Instead of Rate Boost

North Capitol Group Seeks Employment Of Special Money Held for Supply Improvements

By JOHN W. THOMPSON, Jr.

A reserve fund of \$1,800,000 in United States Treasury 2% per cent bonds-saved from income at present rates-is lying in the Treasury to the credit of the District Water Department, and North Capitol Citizens' Association is asking its use during the coming fiscal year to defray expansion costs instead of raising the water rents.

The water department itself, in submitting the \$4,344,820 budget for 1943, which includes many capital improvement items in the distribution system, called attention to the reserve fund. Officials expressed the opinion that its use in financing the additions was more necessary than future additions to the water supply system, for which the fund was originally designed.

9 Civic Units Will Meet This Week Friendship Group

Guest Speakers Nine citizens' associations, including the first session of the year of the Federation of Citizens' Associations Saturday night, will hold

To Hear Three

meetings this week. Secretary David Babp of the Feding the year, will high light the

A. R. Pilkerton, District auditor: Mrs. E. K. Peeples, new principal of the Janney School, and Capt. Clemmeeting of the Friendship group come needed in a few years. Wednesday evening. Listed on the business program will be the in- sion plans are more than \$1,000,000 tion on amendments to the association's constitution and by-laws.

The Association of Oldest Inhabitants, also meeting Wednesday night, will reminisce on early District schools, it was said by John

bury Heights, meeting Thursday concerned, an official said it would night, will hold annual elections. only be a "paper deficit" since many The latter group will also discuss of the projects would not be comschools, buses and recent decisions pleted within the fiscal year and of the Alcoholic Beverage Control could be paid for from 1944 water Rat extermination and proposed

increased water rates in the Dis- is this: trict will be subjects discussed by the Southeast Citizens' Association District appropriation bill. In 1934 at its meeting Tuesday evening, it

American Automobile Association to 10,000 cubic feet. will be part of the program at the meeting Friday night of the Chillum

Heights Association. The Northeast Conference, ordinarily meeting Thursday night, has postponed its meeting until the first Thursday in November. Following is the complete sched-

Tuesday.

tions meeting this week:

D street S.E., 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Friendship-Janney School, Wis-

street N.W., 8 p.m. Thursday.

Heights M. E. Church, 4327 Bowen Memorial Church, Connecticut and suggested. The rates then reverted Cathedral avenues N.W., 8 p.m.

Friday.

Chillum Heights-Keene School, Blair and Riggs roads N.E., 8 p.m. Randle Highlands - Orr School. Twenty-second and Prout streets

Saturday. Federation-Board room, District Building, 8 p.m.

S.E., 8 p.m.

The group that went on the Y. W. C. A. conducted trip to Atlantic spector Arthur E. Miller, chief of City will return today. There will \$499,000. The budget that year also be another trip on October 18 and 19 contained the first authorization politan Police Department and head to Williamsburg, Va. Registrations of the sale of the bonds by the

Y. W. C. A. News

Enrollment for fall classes in the general education department are being taken this week from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Classes begin October 6. The St. Albans Chapter will meet Monday at 2 p.m. The Executives' Executive Committee of the Committee for the Professional Greater National Capital Commit- Writers' Club will meet at 8 p.m. at 6 p.m. The advisers, Mothers Council and the Executive Commit-Officers and subcommittee chair- | tee are the guests. Miss Virginia men of the American Ideals Com- Lewis, Girl Reserve secretary Di-

New girls are invited on Tuesday evening to join in the series of fall Membership Committee, Tuesday activities in the business and pro-

The Manor Park Chapter will meet street N.W. Miss Elizabeth M. Haney, general secretary, will speak on "The Y. W. C. A. Program in the U. S. O." The World Fellowship Committee will meet at 11 a.m. Past State Councilor Mrs. Viola The Senior Girl Reserves will have

There will be a U. S. O. dance for Council, state pianist; Past State service men and new girls in the Councilor Mrs. F. Belle Gibson of city on Saturday, beginning at 9 p.m. The staff has been invited to an outdoor supper at the farm of Mrs. riet Fairrall of Martha Dandridge William Hurd Hill, near Brookville, Md., on Saturday.

Freedom Unit Elects

Vacation Lodge on Friday

The local chapter of the Fight nome at 2004 Otis street N.E. He Saturday, opening of Key Men's Tuesday through Thursday at the H. Miller, visited Independent Coun- officers and make plans for future west, the Per

The water budget includes language authorizing the Commissioners to let the Treasury sell what bonds are needed to finance improvements, but the estimates do not contain any suggestion as to how much, if any, would actually be used. As the department submitted its financial program for 1943 it will

is unofficially computed at 115 per cent to small consumers. Reserve Could Be Used.

result in a deficit of \$806,000, even

with the proposed higher water rates

which have been condenined by

numerous civic leaders and organi-

zations. The rate increase proposed

Several District officials said they knew no reason why the reserve could not be used in whole or in eration announced that nominations part to pay for the improvements for officers, the Executive Commit- suggested and thus avoid a boost in tee and the recipient for The Star rates. In addition civic groups, in-Cup, awarded each year to a mem- cluding North Capitol and Midcity, ber of the Federation for the most have suggested the Federal Governoutstanding civic achievement dur- ment should bear its share of the expansion, due to national defense. One District official warned, however, that if the whole of the fund was utilized there would be no ent P. Cox of the eighth police pre- money left for improvements to the cinct will be guest speakers at a water supply system when they be-

Hight lights of the water expanstallation of new officers and ac- to improve the distribution system in Anacostia. This would include changes and additions to the Capitol Hill trunk line, increase in water storage facilities, two additional pumping units and a 24-inch line Clagett Proctor, first vice presi- from Fort Stanton Park to Alabama avenue and Nichols avenue S.E.

Connecticut Avenue and Brad- As far as the \$806,000 deficit is

The story of the \$1,800,000 surplus

Water rates are fixed in the 1931

the supply bill for that year authorwas announced by President Wil- ized a 10 per cent reduction. In 1935, 1936 and 1937, a double de-Improvements to the Rudolph crease was enacted, the rate being fic suggestions proposed by the allowance being boosted from 7,500 Plan Described by Sultan.

At the hearings on the 1938 budget, however, the then Engineer Commissioner Dan Sultan told Congress of plans to make the Water Department something of a public utility in organization, with a reserve fund being built up year by ule of the nine citizens' associayear to cover depreciation and big improvements so these would not have to come from the general fund Southeast-Friendship House, 619 In the period from 1923 to 1927, a \$9,000,000 Water Department expansion had drawn heavily on the gen-Association of Oldest Inhabitants | eral fund because the water revenues -Old Union Engine House. Nine- were insufficient, and Col. Sultan teenth and H streets N.W., 7:30 predicted that by 1945 about \$10.-

000,000 worth of increase in supply facilities would be needed. consin avenue and Albermarle Hence Congress struck from the bill the language of the past three years reducing water bills and au-Bradbury Heights - Bradbury thorized a study to be made to set up rates that would cover operating costs of the department and still Connecticut Avenue - All-Souls' permit a savings for the reserve fund

to the 1931 basic. Washington Highlands-3948 Sec- On June 28, 1938, the Treasury purchased at request of the Commissioners Government bonds with a par value of \$736,000. Because these were bought above par and on the open market with interest and commission payments necessary, it cost the District \$749,000 of a \$750,000

> authorization On June 14, 1939, with an authorization of \$500,000 the Commissioners through the Treasury purchased additional bonds with a par value of \$461,000 at above par rates which, with accrued interest and commissions, cost the water fund Treasury at request of the Commis-

sioners when needed. With the same authorizations, the water fund added \$476,000 par value Government bonds for \$499,000, and last April 30 was able to get \$100,000

O. P. M. Official To Address Javcees

par value bonds at par.

Thomas A. Baggs of the light ordnance section of the Office of Prothe Metropolitan Club; Charles A. from National Board in New York, duction Management will discuss "Ordnance for the Defense of Amer-Junior Board of Commerce Thursday at 12:30 p.m. at the Annapolis Hotel. Millard F. West, jr., will preside

Bruce B. Derrick, executive director of the Maryland and Virginia Milk Producers' Association, will meet with members of the board's Public Health Committee Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. at Taft House Inn to discuss a penny milk program for needy Washington school children.

Other sessions planned are an officers' meeting tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. at Taft House; National Defense Committee, 8:15 p.m., in Star Building: Fund Raising Planning and Projects Committee, first meeting of the year, Tuesday at 8:15 p.m., at Star Building; On-to-Dallas Committee. Wednesday, 8:15 p.m., Star Building; Bowling League, Petworth Alleys, Thursday at 7:30

Library Wanted

The Brookland Citizens' Associafor Freedom Committee will meet at tion is concentrating on a branch The District Medical Society will State Councilor Emilie E. Myers, 8:15 p.m. tomorrow in the Cosmos library for the area between the hold its annual scientific assembly accompanied by State Secretary C. Club for the election of permanent Baltimore & Ohio Railroad on the enjoys football and baseball and is "always on hand at Taft Park" when the athletic club is there for baseball.

Saturday, opening of Key Men's Tuesday through Thursday at the Mayflower Hotel. This is the only cil and presented them with a pactivities. Louis Dolivet, general activities. Louis Dolivet, general convention scheduled for this week by the Greater National Capital by the Greater National Councilor Elizabeth Sewell.

Saturday, opening of Key Men's Tuesday through Thursday at the Mayflower Hotel. This is the only cil and presented them with a pactivities. Louis Dolivet, general activities. Louis Dolivet, general rade banner, her own handiwork. Secretary of the International Free by the Greater National Capital National Councilor Elizabeth Sewell.

Saturday, opening of Key Men's Tuesday through Thursday at the Mayflower Hotel. This is the only cil and presented them with a pactivities. Louis Dolivet, general activities. Louis Dolivet, general rade banner, her own handiwork. It was formally accepted by Past Dominion Scheduled for this week by the Greater National Capital National Councilor Elizabeth Sewell.

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Saturday, opening of Key Men's Tuesday through Thursday at the Mayflower Hotel. This is the only cil and presented them with a pactivities. Louis Dolivet, general activities. Louis Dolivet, general was activities. Saturday, opening of the International Capital the Mayflower Hotel. This is the only cil and presented them with a pactivities. Louis Dolivet, general was activities. Louis Dolivet, general was activities. Louis Dolivet, general was activities. Louis Dolivet, general was activitie

into naval practice.

Regular establishment.

P.-T. A. Congress

Leaders' Meetings

Listed This Week

Thursday; Safety

Teaching Stressed

Conferences to Begin

By MRS. P. C. ELLETT,

President. D. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers. By this time the orderly routine

of school days is well established

and parents as well as teachers are

breathing more freely. It is always

more or less of a strain during the

opening days of the school year, for

there are frequently many adjust-

ments which need to be made. But

by now, these little inconveniences

must all be straightened out, and

we can give our attention to the

It is never out of place to stress

the need for safety consciousness,

when children are flocking back to

tion, deserting the usual playtime

tions. In spite of all the precautions

the rules of safety alone that acci-

dents will be eliminated. It is also

great imitators, and if we do our

is really a responsibility no adult

should shirk-but one that should

Leaders' Conferences This Week.

tee chairmen, will participate.

In other years these conferences

have been eagerly awaited and ex-

10 a.m. in the N. E. A. Building.

Janney.

Kenilworth.

Lappin, program; Mrs. Edith Ryan.

Junior Red Cross: Mrs. Jeanette

Hunter, health, and Mrs. Mabel Hub-

Anacostia Junior-Senior High.

the home of the president, E. J. Read.

E. J. Read, president; Mrs. C. Al-

brecht, first vice president; Mrs. E

Mosher, second vice president; J. P.

Collins, third vice president; Miss E.

King, recording secretary, and Mrs.

Mrs. E. Mosher will serve as chair-

E. Simensen, treasurer.

Loyal Order of Moose

social will be held.

series of lectures by officers of the

New Instruction Planned

For Annapolis Candidates

In Naval Practice as Well as Drill

Potential Midshipmen to Get Training

An elaborate plan of instruction | purpose of instruction, according to

is about to be put into effect for Lt. Meyer, they have been divided

the new Naval Reserve unit which into sections, so that the other in-

Tank Corps Post Officers Installed by D. C. Legion

Columbia Post Juveniles Provide Entertainment for Visiting Britons

C. Francis McCarthy, acting commander of the District of Columbia Department, The American Legion, installed officers of Tank Corps Post as follows: Commander, F. R. Stilwell: senior vice commander, E. M. Sawyer: junior vice commander, T. W. Kuhn; adjutant, H. C. Corpening; finance officer, A. J. Witten; membership officer, C. H. Spence; chaplain, J. H. Schul; historian, R. Haugh; judge advocate, Frank Peckham; color bearers, R. C. Bonde the Colonial Hotel on October 25. and J. C. Fries; sergeant at arms,

W. A. Stewart. He was assisted by Department Adjutant John J. Mulvey, Departand Department Sergeant at Arms with Comdr. Frank B. Bloom pre-

Mentheus last Monday.

and Ann Bakersmith, Sam Maw- the Fort Stevens Squadron, Sons of hood, Glorria Grisso, Kenneth Hoff- the Legion, announces the business man, Geraldine Simpson, Judy Ad- meeting night for the squadron has ler, Walter Robins, Charlton Meyers, been changed to the first Friday in Sol Feldman, Gloria Kemp, Miss each month. The next meeting will Frances Yoder, Freddie Mazingo, be October 3 at 8 p.m. at 5824 Mrs. Mary Bakeremith and Mrs. Georgia avenue N.W. for nomination Ruth Adler.

The American Legion Bowling League will open its season at the Lucky Strike alleys on October 2, at

At the last meeting of Govern-ment Printing Office Post the fol-Robert Curry, junior vice comers and colors guards. William E. master. Brown, Edward R. Dixon, Paul A. Grolock, Charles M. Lewis; Executive Committee (four to be elected), William J. Cassiday, Harold Hamp- second Tuesday of each month at Kostick, Edward B. Layne, Tom Mc- | beginning October 14. Grath, Marion D. Redfield; Housing Committee (four to be elected), Nathan F. Davis, Edward R. Dixon, ray and Herbert R. Street

7, close at 9 p.m. The dinner, in- garet Maddox, finance officer.

Meetings This Week. Wednesday - Sergt. Jasper, 1012 Ninth street N.W. Thursday-Jane A. Delano. 1746 K street N.W.; Fort Stevens, Stansbury Hall. Friday-United States Department of Agriculture, room 039, Department of Agricul-

stallation and dance will be held at For reservations see William Field, main proof, G. P. O.

Fort Stevens Post will meet October 2 in Stansbury Hall at 8 p.m. siding. The meeting is designated as "membership night." The prin-The Columbia Post Juveniles fur- cipal speakers will be Department nished the entertainment at the Odd Membership Officer Patrick J. Fitz-Fellows party for the officers and gibbons, Post Membership Officer members of the crew of H. M. S. Joseph A. Walker and the members of his committee.

Those in the cast were: Elsie Mae | Chairman Charles H. Heller of and election of officers.

> Sylvester R. Woodfork was reelected commander of the James E. Walker Post.

Other officers elected were: John nominated: Com- mander; Stephen Madison, chaplain mander, Ben A. Johns; senior vice Dr. Claude Carmichael, surgeon; Alcommander, Mark J. Dondero; bert E. Valentine, quartermaster; junior vice commander, Anthony Lucius Harris, historian; William Fabrizio, Dan Mahoney; finance of- James, sergeant at arms; Thomas L ficer, Massie W. Blankinship; chap- Pryor, officer of the color guard; lain, Penn H. Howard; historian, John H. Reid and Robert Smith Wendell A. Dundas; sergeant at color bearers; Theodore Sullivan arms, Edwin J. Murray; color-bear- bugler, and Robert Starks, drill-

Capitol Transit Post and its auxiliary will hold meetings on the shire, Calvin Harrington, Charlotte the American Legion Club clubhouse

Jane A. Delano Post elected the following officers: Elizabeth Schau, Mark J. Dondero, Anthony D. Fab- commander; Loretta Maloy, sr., vice rizio, William Field, Edwin J. Mur- commander; Anne Pryle, jr., vice commander: Virginia Fling, third The next meeting will be held in vice commander; Virginia Flaig adthe new department headquarters jutant; Winifred Nichols, historian; building on October 13. Election of May Lee Remochl, chaplain; Isabel officers will be held. Polls open at Knight, sergeant at arms, and Mar-

Cavalry Officers to Meet

A change has been made in War

Department policy governing the

reinstatement of former Reserve of-

ficers to conform to the age stand-

ards of selective service. Under the

new ruling, former Reserve officers

between the ages of 21 and 28 may

be reappointed in the lowest grade

of their former branches, provided

they meet the following conditions:

(1) Original appointment as a Re-

serve officer was made subsequent

they attain a certificate of capacity.

reappointed, will be ordered to ex-

tended active duty for at least a

The District Department of Dis-

The convention chairman in

Comdr. Harold H. Lowy, Adjt.

vice commander; Hazel

Koehler, junior vice commander;

year whenever their services are re-

Applicants, in the event they are

Thursday Evening

At Headquarters

D. C. Legion Auxiliary Session Wednesday Wins Membership Cup To Open Schedule At National Session Of Inactive Reserves

officers

Kans., for station.

Plans to Be Made for New Drive This Fall, Chairman Announces

The District of Columbia Department, American Legion Auxiliary, won the Keen trophy at the national convention last week at Milwaukee, Wis., for the department in the of District of Columbia Reserve Eastern division, having the highest gain in membership during the past

Legion Auxiliary to have official of Capt. John W. Haines, who has for the Department of the District caps from the national auxiliary was defeated, so each department can Capt. Haines has replaced Capt. design their own caps if desired.

Membership Chairman Mrs. Ann Seiders will call a meeting of her divisional chairmen-nuorthern, Mrs. will hold a conference next Friday Edith P. Landvoigh; central, Mrs. evening under the direction of Capt. Eva Carrico; southern, Miss Helen Luther H. Snyder. Moving pictures made. Bintz-and the unit chairmen at an will also be shown. early date to start the fall member-

The department president, Mrs. Margaret E. Carroll, and her staff will install officers of Washington Police and Fire Unit at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Thomas Circle Club.

Department officers and chairmen were asked to attend a meeting at 8 p.m. October 6 at the department headquarters in the American Legion Home to make plans for the presidents and secretaries' conference to be held October 18.

ington, with Mrs. Marie Totten presiding. Mrs. Lucille Cuney and the approval of the corps area or her staff will be installed by Mrs. department commander or chief of Mary B. Corwin, past department arm or service concerned, and (6)

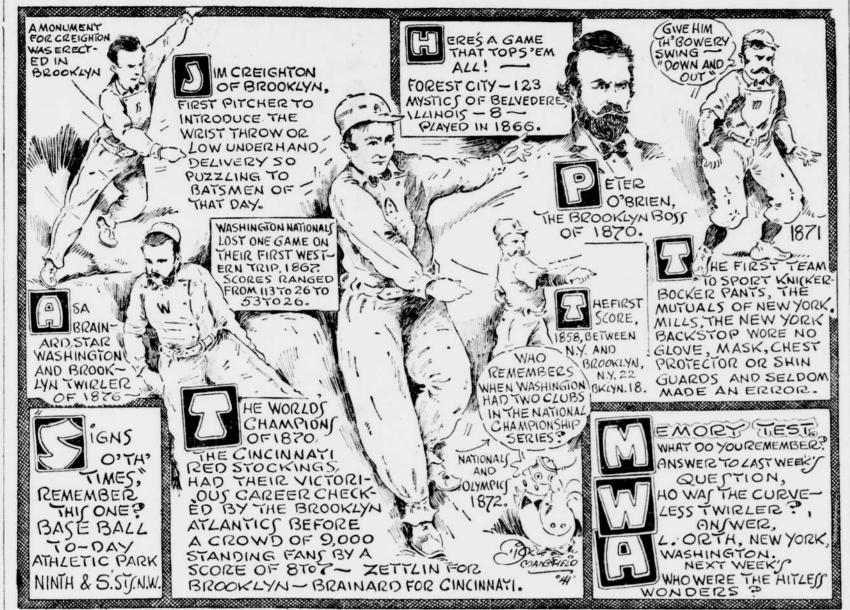
Mrs. Carroll and her staff installed the officers of Cooley-Mc-Cullough Unit: President, Mrs. Ann Crump; vice presidents, Mrs. Mae quired. However, no individual will Mulvihill, Mrs. Hattie Byram and be appointed until after he has ob-Mrs. Nonie Painter; chaplain, Mrs. tained a certificate of capacity. Hazel Fraser; historian, Mrs. Nan Previously, former Reserve officers Harris; colors bearers, Mrs. Kath- could be reappointed up to 36 years leen Clark and Mrs. Dorothy Mur- of age. ray; sergeant at arms, Mrs. Dorothy Bruzbart, and secretary, Mrs. Eu- Disabled Veterans

Officers of the George E. Killeen To Convene Saturday Unit were installed by the department president and her staff as fol-President, Miss Grace L. abled American Veterans of the Stock; vice presidents, Mrs. Edith World War will hold its annual Armstrong, Mrs. Mae Hart and Mrs. convention at 2 p.m. next Satur-Delia Barber; sergeant at arms, Mrs. day at the Capitol Park Hotel. Ida Savary; chaplain, Mrs. Ercelle There will be election of officers. Quinn: historian, Mrs. Marguerite Department Comdr. Joel D. Thacker Buscher; color bearers, Mrs. Gladys will preside. A dinner is scheduled Jones and Mrs. Marie Lince; prop- at 8 p.m. erty custodian, Mrs. Martha Moore: secretary, Miss Laura Riley, and charge of arrangements is Comdr. treasurer, Miss Laura Riley, and charge of arrangements is Comdr. treasurer, Mrs. Isabelled as Steinbreaker. James M. Kissock of Ace-Rasmus- Of Spanish War Veterans The Juniors installed as officers: sen Chapter. President, Miss Catherine Prosner: vice president. Miss Beverly Fones: chaplain, Miss Mazie Reckert: sergeant at arms, Miss Eileen Reckert, gates to the department convention and secretary, Miss Marion Morris.

tober 4 at the home of Mrs. Stotler, 3259 O street N.W.

attend the next meeting of the Hargraves appointed the following membership. Washington branch at 3409 K officers: Katherine De Vine, con-Gen. William M. Cruikshank, re- officer.

THOSE WERE THE HAPPY DAYS



V. F. W. Will Present Contest Award to Katherine Riggs

Auxiliary Arranging Ceremony Set for Tomorrow Night

Meetings This Week. Monday-Junior Drum and Bugle Corps, National Guard

Armory. Wednesday - Honor Guard 1707 I street N.W.; H. L. Edmonds Post, 1508 Fourteenth Thursday - Equality - Walter

Reed Post, 1012 Ninth street Friday - All-American Post 1508 Fourteenth street N.W. Bowling League, 1226 Wisconsin

Officers of the District of Columbia Department, Veterans of Foreign Wars, headed by Comdr. Leon G. Lambert, will participate in ceremonies at Roosevelt High School tomorrow evening when Miss Katherine Louise Riggs will be presented with a gold medal, third-place award in an essay contest sponsored A general conference, to be held yearly by the organization. The Wednesday evening in the audiauxiliary will be in charge of the torium of the Interior Department

ceremonies. Building, will inaugurate the 1941-2 Representative Martin Smith of inactive duty conference schedule Washington will be the principal speaker.

Joe N. McCollum, past commander at local headquarters next Thurs- of Internal Revenue Poost, has been The motion for the American day evening, under the supervision appointed national defense officer been appointed acting instructor, of Columbia by Comdr. Lambert.

> Equity-Walter Reed Post will Robert W. Castle, cavalry, who was meet Thursday evening in Pythian recently transferred to Fort Riley. Temple. Senior Vice Comdr. Frank G. Pierce will preside.

Medical officers of the District Consideration of amendments and revision of the post by-laws will be

> Washington Post at its last meeting voted to purchase \$500 worth of National Defense bonds. Comdr. Archie Turner urged members to purchase bonds or stamps.

> Advance Post will meet October 17 at 1508 Fourteenth street N.W. Jerome S. Kauffmann has been appointed publicity officer and Dwight Carlton as adjutant.

to 1933. (2) they were in an eligible Front Line Post last Monday. status at the time their Reserve George Tavener, former ensign in appointment was terminated, (3) the United States Navy, was elected The Kenneth H. Nash Unit will nated for misconduct or similar were made by Department Comdr. and dancing. meet October 1 at the Hotel Wash- cause, (4) they pass a final type Lambert, Senior Vice Comdr. Burphysical examination, (5) they have ton and Junior Vice Comdr. Foley.

> United States Treasury Post went National Defense bonds and stamps. his staff of officers were in at-

At the last meeting of H. L. Edmonds Post, at the home of Floyd postponed. W. Stevick, quartermaster, it was decided to hold all future meetings on the first and third Wednesday at 1508 Fourteenth street N.W. Comdr. Middleton announces that

the weekly turkey shoots will again

be held this fall. Past Department Comdr. Charles B. Jennings and Department Comdr. Lambert were guests at the meeting of National Capital Post last Tuesday evening. Comdr. Margullis reported that Pythian Temple would again be available to the post for meetings on the second and fourth

Means to Head Committee

Former Senator Rice W. Means Max L. Peck and Judge Advocate of Colorado has been named chair-Joseph M. Klein were elected dele- man of the National Legislative Committee of the United Spanish War Veterans.

Gen. M. Emmet Urell Camp electthe following officers: Mary Har- succeed William F. Smith, who was officers on Tuesday at 6 p.m. graves, commander; Anna Honas, appointed quartermaster. Quartermaster Gen. P. J. Callan

and William L. Mattocks addressed Men who served with the 3d Eva Seganish, treasurer, and Re- the Richard J. Harden Camp. Wil-(Marne) Division are invited to bekah Kurhan, chaplain. Comdr. liam T. Pettingill was admitted to A Filipino flag was presented to street N.W. on Wednesday at 8 ductress; Hazel Touart, patriotic the Military Order of the Serpent

Membership Officer William A. Sho- arms; Ione Schrick, historian; Mabel Col. James S. Pettit Auxiliary maker reports the following have Howard, chairman Hospital Com- celebrated its 19th anniversary at joined the branch recently: Brig. mittee, and Mary Holt, welfare Naval Lodge Hall with massing of the colors, roll call of past presi-

Hoff, Charles Levine and Richard special feature of the convention Pythian Temple at 8 p.m. next Saturday.

Order of the Eastern Star

Association will meet October 7 at roast beef dinner on Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. the home of Past Matron Frances

Mrs. Mary Shill, matron of Miz- day. pah Chapter, announces a turkey dinner will be served October 2 at 1210 Wisconsin avenue N.W. for the benefit of the chapter from 5 to 7 p.m.

The Ways and Means Committee of Brookland Chapter will hold a barn dance at the Masonic Temple, Twelfth and Monroe streets N.E., on October 4. Gingham dresses and The Temple Auxiliary Board will ton-Naval Chapter and Orient Com-

meet at the home of the matron on mandery, with the ladies of the The Endowment Committee will meet October 7 at the home of Mrs. be played by the Shrine Band of Bernice Carlton.

The Auxiliary Home Board of Cathedral Chapter will meet Thursday at the home of Mrs. Evylyn
Nevils with Mrs. Izetta Kennon
September 30 at 8 p.m., at the Nevils, with Mrs. Izetta Kennon and Mrs. Dora Terrett assisting

The weekly luncheon club of Treaty Oak Chapter will meet at the home of Mrs. Ruth Artis, assisted by Mrs. Ruth Perry, on Wednesday afternoon. The Acorns will meet at the home

of Mrs. Clara Reynolds assisted by Mrs. Mayme Davis, on October 3. Itinerary of the Grand Matron

and Grand Patron this week will be:

Wednesday, Joppa Lodge Chapter, grand visitation; Friday, Washington Centennial Chapter, grand visitation. Joseph H. Milans Lodge Chapter

will honor Associate Matron Mildred Haste and Associate Patron Thomas der of Odd Fellows of the District Valentyne, October 2 with the Associate grand matron, associate grand patron and associates of the jurisdiction as guests. The Boosters Club will meet Octo- Temple, Mrs. Esther Andresen, vice

ber 4 at the home of William Clark. The Star Points Society will meet at the home of Louise Gore on Oc-

Electas Chapter Home Auxiliary in command, will escort the Rebekah Board will give a card party Thurs- Assembly officers and the Grand day evening in the Masonic Hall, Lodge officers. The program in-Anacostia, D. C. The board will meet cludes invocation by Mrs. Annette Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Harrell, chaplain of the Rebekah Nellie Murphy with Miss Mary Assembly, and reading of the grand White joint hostess.

The matron of East Gate Chapter | Assembly. The speaker of the eveannounces a meeting of the Ways ning will be Eugene Callaghan. Comdr. Eli Busada presided over and Means Committee tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Julia Burns. At the meeting on Friday mem- Elsie Cranmer as accompanist. bers of Brookland Chapter will be Dancing will continue until 12 their appointments were not termi- to membership. Brief addresses the guests of honor, Entertainment o'clock,

> Matron Elsie Schwier announces and his associate officers will make a meeting of Bethany Chapter on their first official visit of the fall October 3 in the New Masonic Temon record as favoring the sale of ple. Family Night will be observed. A rummage sale will be held for the The department commander and Temple Committee at 1107 Fourth will be guests. street S.W. on October 12.

Friendship Chapter's fried chicken dinner, scheduled for Tuesday, is

Rehearsal for officers on Saturday at 6:30 p.m. A card party will be given at 4441 Wisconsin avenue N.W. on in command.

Saturday at 8 p.m. Entertainment is planned for Esther Chapter on Thursday. Aux-

iliary Temple Board meets October 6 with the matron. La Fayette Lodge Chapter's Star Point Society will meet Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Mary

H. Babcock with Mrs. Evelyn H. Evans and Mrs. Isabel Wormcke Mrs. Minnie P. Kirks, matron of Joppa Lodge Chapter, announced grand visitation on Wednesday eve-

on five. The Ways and Means Committee will serve a fried chicken dinner at 4209 Ninth street N.W. on Tuesday from 5 to 7 o'clock.

ning. The degrees will be conferred

Loyalty Chapter will meet October 1 and initiate a candidate. The The Women's Auxiliary elected ed Lester L. Fridinger trustee to matron has called a rehearsal of

Chevy Chase Chapter will hold a card party at the home of Mrs. Winifred Savage on September 30 at 8 p.m., for the benefit of the Endowment Committee. Mrs. Alice S. Eckloff, matron of

Ruth Chapter, announces the Ways p.m. Refreshments will be served. instructor; Delia Barber, sergeant at by Valentine T. Mayer, grand gu gu. and Means Committee will have a card party tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. Daisy Thour.

Knights of Columbus To Exemplify Degree The 1928 Matrons and Patrons', Mrs. Doris E. Riley, announces On October 12 L. Cage.

The chapter will meet on Thurs-

Takoma Park Masonic Temple. En-

Rebekahs to Mark

Lodge's Founding

90th Anniversary of

Ceremonies Planned

At I. O. O. F. Temple

Rebekahs of the Independent Or-

The Lovette Choral Club will be a

Grand Master Ernest L. Loving

series to Amity Lodge Thursday

night. The Grand Encampment offi-

cers, headed by Albert P. Dobbins,

Columbia Lodge will meet Thurs-

day night. Victor K. Johnson, noble

urday. Capt. Earl D. Harrell will be

The canton and the Ladies' Aux-

iliary will participate in the annual

state pilgrimage to the I. O. O. F.

Home at Frederick, Md., next Sun-

Vice President Mrs. Helen W.

Peevy of Baltimore presided at the

Maryland-District of Columbia Fra-

ternal Congress held in Pythian

Temple. A large number of dele-

gates from Maryland and this city

attended. Richard A. Walker, Wil-

liam J. Carey, Charles C. Lewis,

McKinley Court, are the local officers

in this congress. A banquet was

The annual oyster roast will be

held October 12 at Broadwater

Beach. Reservations must be made

with Chairman Melvin D. Newland

or State Manager Kenneth L.

Deputy Grand Regent Howard W.

Mills, assisted by Past Grand Regent

meeting of Oriental Council, in-

stalled Vincent E. Petrone as chap-

lain and Albert Fine as guide. Re-

gent William C. Ryan, jr., presided

and Orator Edward A. Dimler an-

nounced that on October 15 the

grand, will preside.

Ben Hur News

Canine.

Royal Arcanum

Friday Night

announces

Almas Temple.

Col. Thomas F. Carlin Anna Eschenbach, matron of St Will Preside at Rite John's Lodge Chapter, announces the degrees will be conferred Octo-On Explorer's Birthday

A ways and means dinner will be Col. Thomas F. Carlin, master of served at Almas Temple on Octothe fourth degree, Knights of Co- we may recommend, unless the chillumbus, will preside at an exemplifi- dren themselves are impressed with The matron of Martha Chapter cation of the degree at 2 p.m. October the need for awareness to danger, announces that Friday night has 12 at the Mayflower Hotel. It will be very little in the way of safety edubeen designated men's night. The a part of a Nation-wide celebration cation can be accomplished. members of Naval Lodge, Washing-

-By Dick Mansfield

will be held. On October 13 State Deputy James auxiliary of the commandery, will F. Kehoe will place a wreath at the imperative that adults know and be the special guests. A concert will Columbus Memorial Fountain on practice these rules. Children are Union Station Plaza Supreme Knight Francis P. Mat- part in maintaining proper safety Mrs. Elsie M. Mattern, president thews will deliver a radio address habits, I believe we shall find that New York that day at 6:30 p.m.

of Columbus Day. A banquet also

Potomac Council at its meeting be conscientiously adhered to. membership to respond to the appeal of Archbishop Michael J. Curley on behalf of the American the first of two "leaders" conferences will be held by the D. C. Con-Red Cross.

informal ladies' night at the Wil- Hudson, first vice president, will be struction. lard Hotel on Tuesday evening, in charge, and all officers and de-Cards will be featured, while a partment heads, as well as commitcabaret will also be held. It is complimentary to members of the coun-

On October 27 the Knights of Columbus Club will be the scene of an inter-council gathering, which will attract members of Potomac. Keane, Spalding and Carroll Councils and their ladies.

James C. Naughton, grand knight, will observe the 90th anniversary will preside over Spalding Council next Thursday evening. Ar- cellently attended, and there is every with ceremonies in the I. O. O. F. rangements will be completed for reason to believe that this year will the attendance of the members at be no exception. In addition to the the Columbus Day exercises on Oc- regular exposition of the various president of the Rebekah Assembly, tober 12. Honor guards of the Patriarchs

Robert F. Handley, sr., grand parliamentary drill. commander, Alcantara Caravan. Militant, with Capt. Earl D. Harrell October 18 at the Willard Hotel. one interested is welcome to attend. It will follow a dinner.

sire proclamation by Miss Marguenounced the annual vesper service is October 20 to November 24. She Coneway and Susie Wallace. riete Ison, president of the Rebekah will be held October 19 at St. An- entertained the members of her thony's Church at 7:45 p.m. The committee at tea Friday, when plans sermon will be preached by the Rev. for the drive were completed. A his officers will make an official visit Herbert F. Gallagher, vice com- meeting of all local membership to Felix Lodge October 6. feaure of the entertainment, with missary of the Franciscan Monas- chairmen will be held October 16 at

Job's Daughters

Bethel No. 5 conferred the majority degree last Friday on Virginia president, Mrs. R. F. Foster, 4600 to Prince Hall Chapter. Hulvey Absher, Lidie Leeper Vaden, Yuma street N.W., on Tuesday at Peggy Rupkey Scherer, Louise Kirby 8 p.m. Mrs. Elizabeth Peeples, the Monac, Elaine Bacas, Mary Ann new principal of Janney School, will Association of Elks Fogle, Margaret Kendall, Edith be welcomed. Norma Lampen, Margaret Miller, _ Murphy, Virginia Soper, Marjorie Tate, Anna Lee Sener and Magdalene Byron Stinchcomb. The evening was set aside to honor all majority members. Canton Washington, No. 1, Patriarchs Militant, will meet Sat-

The Dramatic Club will hold its next meeting at the home of Joyce Hodge. Bethel No. 6 initiated Marion

Morris and Dorothy Butler on September 28. On October 11 the Bethel will adjourn early and later visit Bethel No. 4. A rummage sale is being planned for November 26. Bethel No. 4 will hold a benefit

dinner October 10 in the Fairfax Hotel. The tickets are available year's program. through Honored Queen Betty Brewton. Bridge will follow. On October 11 the Bethel will honor their mothers and fathers in their new meeting hall at Wisconsin avenue and Albemarle street N.W All nearby Bethels in and around

Washington are invited.

Bethel No. 1 will meet October 4. It will be a business meeting and neighborhood night. Each of the bethels will give a short skit. There will be a special meeting tomorrow of the drill team at 1120 East Capitol street. The drill team will conduct a tour of New York man of a special committee in charge and West Point October 10, 11, 12. of cadet uniforms.

Bethed No. 3 met September 25 Frank V. Marsh as guide, at the last at the Masonic Temple. Constance Campbell was initiated. There will be a picnic at Sligo Cabin on October 5.

41st Division

council will hold a "past regents' Many of the former members of Stewart, editor of the Moose Maganight," on November 19 a "veterans' the old 41st (Sunset Division), of zine, made brief addresses. There Helen Rubenstein, matron of night" and on December 17 a which the old 3d District of Co- was a buffet supper. Honored Areme Chapter, announces a meet- Christmas party. Plans were dis- lumbia National Guard was a com- guests were service men of this worth lodges. Lt. Col. Maxon S. Lough, Dr. F. J.

Cullen, Technical Sergt. Emmit De

Hoff, Charles Levine and Richard

Hof The matron of Trinity Chapter,

The next meeting will be held on Wednesday evening in Moose Hall.

The matron of Melvin L. Chronister.

The next meeting will be held on Chapter of the 41st Division.

The next meeting will be held on Chapter of the 41st Division.

has been organized here of men who struction may be alternated on each have indicated their intention of drill night to avoid it becoming applying for an appointment as mid- monotonous. Orders are being issued to the shipmen at the Naval Academy for the class beginning in 1942. Lt. W. C. Meyer, who has been designated as inary physical examinations to dedrill instructor of the local battalion, is formulating plans, under the gen- mitted to the Academy. Although

men in groups to take the prelimtermine whether they will be aderal supervision of the commanding they took the necessary physical officer of the unit, for giving the examinations for enlisted men when they entered the Naval Reserve the young seamen a thorough insight physicial requirements for entrance to Annapolis are much stiffer. In addition to the manual drill The most important test which work it is planned to provide a

they must pass is for vision. Refractory tests are made in these later The young citizen seamen have examinations, whereas at the examibeen already organized into one di- nations for entrance into the ranks vision for military drill, but for the only the eye chart tests are made. Failure to pass the eye tests, it was said, will mean the end of the opportunity for a naval officer's career. These tests now are required for Academy candidates, because, it was said, in the past it has been found that men who passed only the chart tests have had their eyes fail during the course at the Academy and have had to be released. Those who fail to meet the physical tests will be warned of the uselessness of pursuing their studies, at least for the purpose of entering the Academy Whether they will be kept in the battalion until the end of the training period is not known. At any rate, they will be kept in the naval service, and will be sent to duty, either ashore or afloat, in their ratings as seamen.

Officers said they expected to receive some more men in the local organization. It was added that some of the local preparatory schools will receive registrations as late as October, and when other men enroll in them they will be assigned to the local battalion for drill. The number of applicants is not expected to be as high as it has been in previous years. although there is little doubt that all

of the vacancies will be filled. The men were given a thorough drilling in the manual of arms, folbut it is always a timely subject lowed by close-order work under arms last week. One section was school after the long summer vaca- given a talk on seamanship, while the other was given instruction in areas and crossing busy intersec- knots and splices by Chief Boatswain's Mate Joseph P. Slattery. The other section was given instruction in semaphore signaling by Lt.

Also, it is not by teaching children Colored Masons to Open **Grand Chapter Visits**

The Adolphus P. Hall Grand Chapter of Royal Arch Colored Masons of the District of Columbia of the 1939 Association of Matrons over N. B. C. from Station WEAF in children will follow our lead. This will inaugurate its seventy-fifth session of visitations next Wednesday to Prince Hall Chapter at Scottish Rite Hall, 1633 Eleventh street N.W. They will be neaded by Grand High Beginning at 10:15 a.m. Thursday Priest Thornton H. Simmons.

> Master Lewis Terry of Eureka gress of Parents and Teachers in Lodge announces a special session Washington Council will hold an the N. E. A. Building. Mrs. Alma tomorrow night for work and in-

Mount Calvary Commandery, K T., has elected the following officers: These leaders' conferences are Addison W. Chapman, cil and their ladies. There will be held annually shortly after the commander; Leonard E. Marshall opening of school and are for the (re-elected). recorder: Edward G particular benefit of officers and Carter (re-elected), treasurer; Frank committee chairmen of local Con- Nichols, generalissimo; Frank Williams, captain general; William P. gress units. The work of each department is explained, requested as- Taylor, prelate; Ulyses S. Edwards, sistance on specific problems is senior warden; Thomas Lewis, jungiven and there is always oppor- ior warden, and George Welch, tunity for questions from the floor.

Master Harrison Donahoo of Ionic Lodge will confer the F. C. degree Friday evening.

Golden Rule Circle has elected the following officers: Millie J. Carter, activities, there will be a demonstration of a "model meeting" and a loyal lady ruler; Pearl Smallwood, assistant: Blanche Jones, priestess; While the conferences are pri- Alice J. Willis, guide; Louise Minor Order of the Alhambra, announced marily for officers and committee (re-elected), treasurer; H. Rebecca that the annual meeting will be held | chairmen of local congress units, any | Beason (re-elected), secretary; Inez W. Clomax, herald; Clara Y. Lewis, standard bearer; Ruth Highley, out-Mrs. Henry C. Lipscomb, mem- er guard; Auwilda Marshall, mar-J. Fred Brady, chairman of the bership chairman, announces the shal. They were installed by Past District of Columbia Chapter, an- annual city-wide membership drive Loyal Lady Rulers Minnie T. F.

Grand Master Royal W. Bailey and

Grand Matron Bertha O. Anderson and Grand Patron Earnest M. Dickerson and other members of A meeting of the Executive Board the Grand Chapter, O. E. S., will bewill be held at the home of the gin annual visitations November 3

Meets at Frederick

A board meeting was held Thurs-John E. Lynch, past exalted ruler day evening at the home of the principal, Miss Elizabeth Emmons, of Washington Lodge of Elks and Suitland, Md., with 14 chairmen newly elected president of the Marypresent. Mrs. Rachel Hill was elected land, Delaware and District of Covice president to fill the unexpired lumbia State Association, will preterm of Mrs. Marion Rupert. New side over the meeting of the assochairmen appointed are as follows: ciation at Frederick, Md., today. A Mrs. Effie Petrie, membership; Mrs. M. T. Santa, summer roundup; Mrs.

> 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Plans will be presented for building improvements. The ritualistic team of Washing-

> of the lodge at a buffet supper from

bel, publicity. "Education for Defense" was the topic chosen for the ton Lodge will induct a large class of candidates October 8. A buffet The monthly meeting will be held supper will be served. October 7, after which a tea and

Charles Plunkert, president of the Elks' Bowling League, has issued a call for more bowlers for the league, which rolls each Tuesday at the

An Executive Committee meeting New Recreation Alleys. will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Officers for the current year are: Masonic News Grand Master Ara M. Daniels

accompanied by officers of the Grand Lodge, will make his official annual grand visitation to the following lodges this week Wednesday-Justice and Barrister

Thursday-Joppa and Petworth Lodges. Friday-Columbia Lodge.

Trestleboard. Monday-First annual Masonic grand visitation banquet, Willard

nial, Osiris, King Solomon (1 p.m.), East Gate, Theodore Roosevelt and Barristers lodges. Thursday-Naval, Hiram, La Fay-

Columbia Lodge celebrated its 32d anniversary in the Moose Hall last night. William A. Pittinger, supreme councilman and a member of Congress from Minnesota; Robert Irvin, regional director, and Don Many of the former members of Stewart, editor of the Moose Maga-

supper will later be served. Washington Elks will be guests Dorothy Lynn, safety; Mrs. Grace

Lodges.

Hotel, 8 p.m. Wednesday-Washington-Centen-

tte. William R. Singleton and Pet-

at the September meeting of Rea The next meeting will be held Oc- Chapter.

dinner.

3d Division, A. E. F.

mail carriers and mountains.

Activities Are Varied.

Cross, in P. E. O. circles, local and

politan Church into the Women's

Society of Christian Service, and is

serving as the president of the Wes-

latter organization is made up of a

group of employed women who have

rendered outstanding service for

physician, on call day and night.

From the beginning of her pro-

fessional career, Dr. Holmes' practice

was chiefly among women and chil-

pletely spurned it for glasses of milk.

Alumni Association, the Medical

Recreation Program Is Announced for G. W. U. Students

President's Reception Friday to Be High Light Of This Week's Events

Washington University was an- they fit themselves for them, the nounced this week by Miss Ruth inevitable toll of their mounting Harriet Atwell, director of physical education for women and head of the Program Committee.

The president's reception and neer women physicians. dance, to be given by Dr. Cloyd Heck Dr. Holmes' exquisitely coiffured, Marvin in honor of new students, at 8:30 p.m. Friday.

Two series of lectures, the first of which will begin Wednesday in sued also is a great help," she dethe Hall of Government, also are a clared, "for a good hobby enriches part of the recreation program. Lec- life by allowing relaxation for tures are open to the public as well creative activity in addition to openas to students, free of charge.

university students and professor of routine tasks and obligations." European history, will speak on topics and the dates on which they will be given are: October 1, "Europe After World War I": October 8. 'Causes of World War II"; October 15, "The Present Situation in

Dr. Johnstone to Lecture.

professor of political science and dean of the junior college, will speak during the second group of lectures. His general subject will be "The Far East." Topics and dates for Dean Johnstone's series are: October 22, "China's War of Resistance"; October 29, "Japan's New Order": November 5, "America and the Far

All university monthly dances are scheduled for 9 p.m., November 7. December 5 and January 2, in the student club. A square dance group will be organized at 8 p.m. Thursday and will meet for 10 sessions, beginning October 9, and a social dance class will be held at 8 p.m. 10 Wednesday evenings beginning October 8. Both classes will be held in recreation hall.

Homecoming Committee. The university's Homecoming Committee, selected to organize events and carry out the general plan for homecoming, October 31, was announced. George Neville is general chairman. Other chairmen and committee heads follow: Vice chairmen, Anne Blackistone and Joe Floyd; publicity, Haynes Mahoney the United States. and Charles Eggen; rally, Ward Mc-Cabe and Gerald Sickler; reception and tea. Barbara Weers; decorations, Floyd Sparks; fraternity house con-Crocker; Clemson relations, Willard responsible position in the United Flart, and faculty co-operation, Dean

Elmer Louis Kayser. Cue and Curtain, the school's dramatic organization, has selected

Hall, November 5, 6 and 7. leave Friday to attend the G. W .- 1333 F St. (Est. 24 Years.) NAt. 2340. Manhattan football game at the Polo Grounds Friday night. A dinner has been planned by New York alumni of the university. It will be held at 6:30 p.m. at the Hotel Concourse-Plaza.

Dr. Johnson to Speak

Dr. Mordecai Wyatt Johnson, president of Howard University, will speak in Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel at 11 o'clock today. He will be the second speaker of the 1941-2 university religious service program. Music will be furnished by the uni-

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STANWOOD COBB, Harvard A. M.

Woman Physician's Avocations Fill Days Since She Retired

Careerist Sisters To Look Ahead

By JESSIE FANT EVANS.

planned their retirement from their A fall recreaton program at George careers one-third as carefully as birthdays would have fewer terrors for them," according to Dr. Mary Holmes, one of Washington's pio-

graying hair frames an eager but high lights events arranged for this serious face, with eyes that have week. Both the reception and dance evaluated most of life's weaknesses are to take place on Lisner Terrace and frailties, but kept their trust in human nature.

"A hobby or two vigorously puring the door to new and unexpected Dr. Elmer Louis Kayser, dean of life situations outside the pale of

Dr. Holmes should know, for she topics related to the war on three is one of the few women who has her home at 4634 Ellicott street N.W. notable success. A number of her successive Wednesday evenings. His actually followed the advice she advocates for others.

Ambition Implanted.

ination was fired to be a physician by hearing tales of need for medical care in India and China from returning missionaries. Her first clinic Dr. William Crane Johnstone, was with doll patients. By the time she was a fifth-grade pupil she had crocheting bedspreads and afghans definitely chosen the study of medi- and poring over and reclassifying cine as her life work. The way her unusual stamp collections are, wasn't easy then for a woman in she admits, purely selfish ones." this field. She first qualified as a Others, as might be expected from teacher in the public schools of this her long career of service for others. city and taught several years in the go out into helpful community en-Carberry School after her gradua- deavors. She accepts no medical tion from what is now Wilson calls, except in case of dire neigh-Teachers' College, before she could borhood emergency, and then only even be enrolled in the medical until a practicing physician can arschool of National University, sub- rive on the scene. She does, howsequently merged with that of the ever, still continue her teaching George Washington University. Two work in connection with the Nurses vears followed in the Women's Med- Training School at Sibley Hospital, ical College of Philadelphia and an which she has carried on as a goodinterneship in the West Philadelphia | will gift to this institution for many Hospital for Women.

her career, after 38 years of successful practice in this city, during which she had established an enviable reputation, she astonished her associates in the Medical Society and her large clientele of patients by retiring from the medical pro-

During 18 years of this service for humanity she had the distinct honor of being the only woman in this city chosen as a life extension med-Bob Gale; special assistants to the ical examiner for one of the largest chairman. Roy Lever and Bourke old line life insurance companies in

Lives With Sister. With her sister, Miss Fannie

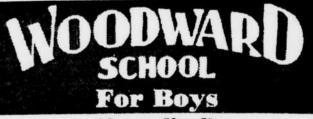
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LeRoy J. Maas, B. S., Director

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-



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Two years ago, at the height of At a recent hobby show conducted

Holmes, who is likewise enjoying retest, Dick Burrows; band, Marcia tirement honors, in her case from a



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VISIT FIRST CLASS 8 P.M. MONDAY

by the Medical Society of the Dis- Council of Sibley Hospital and the trict Dr. Holmes exhibited one of her day nursery of Neighborhood House. afghans, a bedspread and several A graduate in 1893 of the first class stamp collections. These she has of Eastern High School, she is the arranged according to stamp clasrecipient of its honor medal for dissifications, which depict birds, tinguished achievement. rivers, waterfalls, animals, women,

tended a testimonial of affectionate terday by Leroy J. Maas, headregard and esteem by the Sibley Hospital training school and the During the past two years she has staff of Sibley Hospital. been active in sewing for the Red

raphies Dr. Holmes may be one of national; has taken the leadership the first woman physicians to write in the reorganization of the women a book about the varied and deeply of the three recently affiliated moving experiences of her profesbranches of the Methodist Metrosional career. From her memory she summons up anecdotes of the years when she gave so freely and generously of her skill to underleyan Church Service Guild. This privileged patients of all ranks and races. They deal with eerie night calls into some of Washington's most dubious alleys, smoke-filled opium others in their own limited leisure dens and places where not a word of English was spoken or a single "With all of the interesting and asset to proper sanitation was availworthwhile things there are to be able. With sttories of hair-raising done with one's latent talents, no incidents and grim tragedy mixed one need fear retiring." Dr. Holmes with sublime courage and supreme said. As for idle time upon her self-sacrifice where they might least hands, her life is such a busy one be expected to flourish, Dr. Holmes she sometimes wonders how she intersperses mirth-provoking hiever managed to be a practicing

larity in her accounts of what it

meant to be a woman physician in

Department Enlarged

her own pioneering days.

States Treasury, Dr. Holmes makes dren, a field in which she achieved The National Art School an-Here, in "this twosome of retire- patients were Italian and Chinese, nounced yesterday it will enlarge the social range running the gamut its department of photography to in the luxury of sleeping the nights from embassies to fruit shops and include day classes as well as the laundries. The last case Dr. Holmes evening classes given in the past. telephone to call her forth on emer- took before she retired was the The school has added Charles R. delivery of triplets, who have since Stindl, artist-photographer, to its been fed so carefully by their staff to direct these courses. Mr. parents that upon their second Stindl comes from Hollywood, where birthday anniversary, recently cele- he is known for photography and brated with Dr. Holmes present, the caricatures of outstanding personyoungsters didn't even know what birthday cake was for, and com-

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through without the ring of the

gency calls, and rides such hobbies

as cultivating her flower garden to

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SEPTEMBER 29

Four Clubs to Form

the Woodward School for Boys, 1736 Wednesdays to religious education Dr. Holmes has also been ex- G street N.W., were announced yes- and on Thursdays to group guidance.

One of the clubs, to be known as the Skippers' Club, is to be composed In this age of medical autobiogof the president of the school's Student Council, presidents of the four classes, presidents of the school's two literary societies, editors of the school publication and the head boy patrolman. School methods and procedure are to be discussed at the club's meetings, and plans made along democratic lines, it was an-

Next will be the Triangle Club, the

A Library Club will be made up of boys qualified to give reviews of accepted books. The fourth club on the list is to be

known as the Hobby Club, member-

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ship in which will be open to those who already have particular hobbies as well as those who desire to de-

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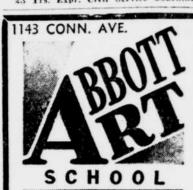
from 3 to 5 years of age.

velop them. All of the clubs are to Mr. Maas also announced plans for devoting periods on Mondays and

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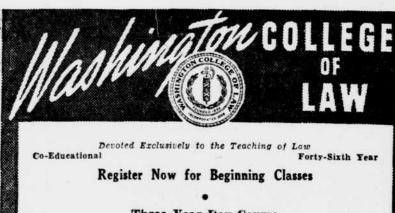
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Service.

Leaves of Absence Given To 4 Teachers and 3 Are Retired

V., of Kankakee, Ill., instructor in Coincident with the opening of the school year at Catholic University the appointing of 21 new members of the teaching staff and ent faculty was announced by the Rev. Gerald A. Ryan of Philadelphia, the promotion of eight of the pres-Most Rev. Joseph M. Corrigan, rec-Allan Schneider of Glenn Dale, Md., tor of the university. Leaves of absence for the duration

of the national emergency were granted to four instructors and the Charles T. Sweeney and Charles J. retirement of three faculty members also was authorized. The faculty members advanced in

rank include:

The Rev. John Quasten, S. T. D., from associate professor of sacred theology to professor of ancient history and Christian archaeology; the versity, lecturer in European history. Rev. John Tracy Ellis, from instructor in history to assistant professor of history; the Rev. Dr. Bernard the Rev. Maurice S. Sheehy, asso-H. Skahill, from assistant professor clate professor of religious educato associate professor of Greek and Latin; Sister M. Olivia, O. S. the United States Navy; Joseph E. law was enacted in 1938 which laid sociate professor of nursing education; Miss Lucia Sweeton, from the special problems section of the instructor to assistant professor of assistant professor of Greek and Byzantine history; the Rev. Robert J. Slavin, O. P., from instructor to assistant professor of philosophy, and Dr. Allan H. Fry, from instructor to assistant professor of Sanskrit and comparative philology.

Nursing School Adds Five. The new appointments were most Coast Guard Academy at New Lon- President Vargas and Dr. Lopes. numerous in the school of nursing don, Conn. The Rev. Gilbert V. education to which five additions Hartke, O. P., instructor in speech were made to take care of the en- and drama, and head of that departlarged curricula and increase in stu- ment, is absent for the present acadents occasioned by the expansion demic year, taking a post-graduate of that department provided for uncourse in dramatics at Northwestern der the United States Public Health University on a scholarship. Service's special defense program. The three faculty members who Dr. Helena O'Neill, 2100 Connectiretire from active teaching include

cut avenue N.W., has taken over the Very Rev. Nicholas A. Weber, S. the post of research specialist with N., professor of history; the Very the rank of assistant professor. Dr. Rev. Edward G. Fitzgerald, O. P. O'Neill received a B. A. degree at associate professor of dogmatic Trinity College and a doctor's de- theology, and Francis X. Burda, asgree in psychology from Catholia sociate professor of physics. University. In the seven-year interval Dr. O'Neill served as assistant professor at Rosemont College, Marine's Letters Go Philadelphia. She will teach psychology, in addition to her research Without Any Postage

Miss Norma J. Bariteau of Waterloo, Iowa, as instructor in nursing education, is in charge of the unit on supervision in schools of nursing and the teaching of nursing arts. A graduate of Mercy College of Nursing in Chicago, Miss Bariteau holds a teacher's certificate from Michigan State College and obtained a master of education degree from Marquette University. Her experience includes eight years as an instructor in schools of nursing, and three years as assistant director of nursing.

Miss Jean Boyle of Seattle is a practical instructor in nursing. She received her B. S. degree at the University of Washington School of Nursing and her master of nursing degree there. She served as instructor and assistant to the director of nurses in The Dalles Hospital School of Nurses at The Dalles, Oreg., for two years and is registered to practice nursing in Washington, Oregon and California.

Miss Esther McClain, who has joined the Providence Hospital division of the University School of Nursing, with the rank of instructor in nursing education, is a member of the District of Columbia Board of Nurse Examiners. She came to Washington from St. Vincent's Hospital in Indianapolis. Her bachelor's degree was obtained at Butler University and her master's degree at Catholic University. Her work at Providence Hospital will include instructing in communicable diseases and psychiatry.

Sister Veronica Joins Staff. Sister Veronica, the fifth addition to the teaching staff, is serving as supervisor of nursing in children's diseases and pediatrics at the Providence division. She came to Wash-

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ington from St. Joseph's College, Latin Americans Other additions to the university faculty include: The Rev. Dr. Who Have Studied Michael J. Gruenthaner, S. J., of St. Mary's College, Leavenworth, Kans., assistant professor of Old At A. U. Exceed 50 Testament; Miss Grace Le Moine of Detroit, instructor in psychiatric social work; John J. Walsh of

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More than 50 administrators from sociology; the Rev. Alfred Rush, C. the American republics have studied SS. R., instructor in church history; in the school of social sciences and public affairs of American Univer- by Dr. Douglass, who is assisted by structor in dogmatic theology; the sity, President Paul Douglass re-ported this week to the Rockefeller ican relations of which Mrs. Hiram instructor in religious education; Foundation, which made a three-year grant to the university in 1938. Stout is chairman. Mrs. Stout holds a class in English for the students instructor in speech and drama; Ed-This grant was made for the de- from the American republics each ward Kapiloff of Washington, assistvelopment of a program of spe- morning at 10 o'clock and also dicialized training for on-leave junior rects a social program for the men, administrators of the American re- their wives and families. Finegan, both of Washington, lecpublics.

Welcoming 11 Brazilian adminis-Van Hyning of Falls Church, Va., trators at the university this year, lecturer in social work; the Rev. Dr. Douglass called attention to the Edward Peters, C. S. P., lecturer in close relationship which exists between the United States of Brazil and the university. Four years ago President Vargas initiated a policy Those on leave of absence for the duration of the emergency include of sending civil service officials to the United States for a stage of study and training in the branches tion, who is serving as chaplain in brief period of experimentation, a O'Brien, assistant professor of electine basis for a systematic choice of the employes to be sent to this technical standards division of the the project and established rules country. It provided financing for public health nursing; the Rev. Marpublic health nursing; the Rev. MarRural Electrification Administraabout the duties of the on-leave tion, and Dr. Eugenie K. Spalding, administrators. assistant professor of nursing educa-

Following a visit of Dr. Simon tion, who is a consultant in nursing Lopes, president of the Brazilian Civil Service Commission, the number of administrators sent here in-Dr. Antonio Santa Cruz, assistant creased. The delegation of students in anthropology, also is on leave, this fall represents the fourth group serving with the rank of ensign, as which has come to the university an instructor in Spanish at the under the project established by

The students in the Brazilian group this year are under the supervision of Prof. de Sa Peirera, formerly president of the social security administration for civil service employes. He replaces the former liaison officer, Dr. Mario de Brito, who served between 1939 and 1941. Like Prof. de Brito, Prof. de Sa Peirera is a member of the faculty of the technological depart-

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ment of the University of Rio de Janeiro.

Prof. de Sa Peirera pointed out that the American influence in administration has made a signal impact on Brizilian ways and method.

Afternoon Classes

Paul J. Leverone, principal of the Columbia Tech Institute, announces that new 5:25 p.m. classes, covering that new 5:25 p.m. classes, covering BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F St. NAt. 2338. pact on Brizilian ways and meth- all branches of drafting, are now be-

ods of government action. ing offered. "The shifting of the French influence," he said, "which 50 years ago was almost all-pervading and exclusive in every kind of activity in the country, from fashion to science, from society to administration, toward an American orienta-October 1. tion, is a striking feature of Brazil

Addition of the sessions gives drafting students a selection of four classes throughout the day, starting at 10:30 a.m., 1:30, 5:25 and 7:30 p.m. Registrations in the engineering department will be accepted until today. It is Brazil's response to the spirit of Western Hemisphere

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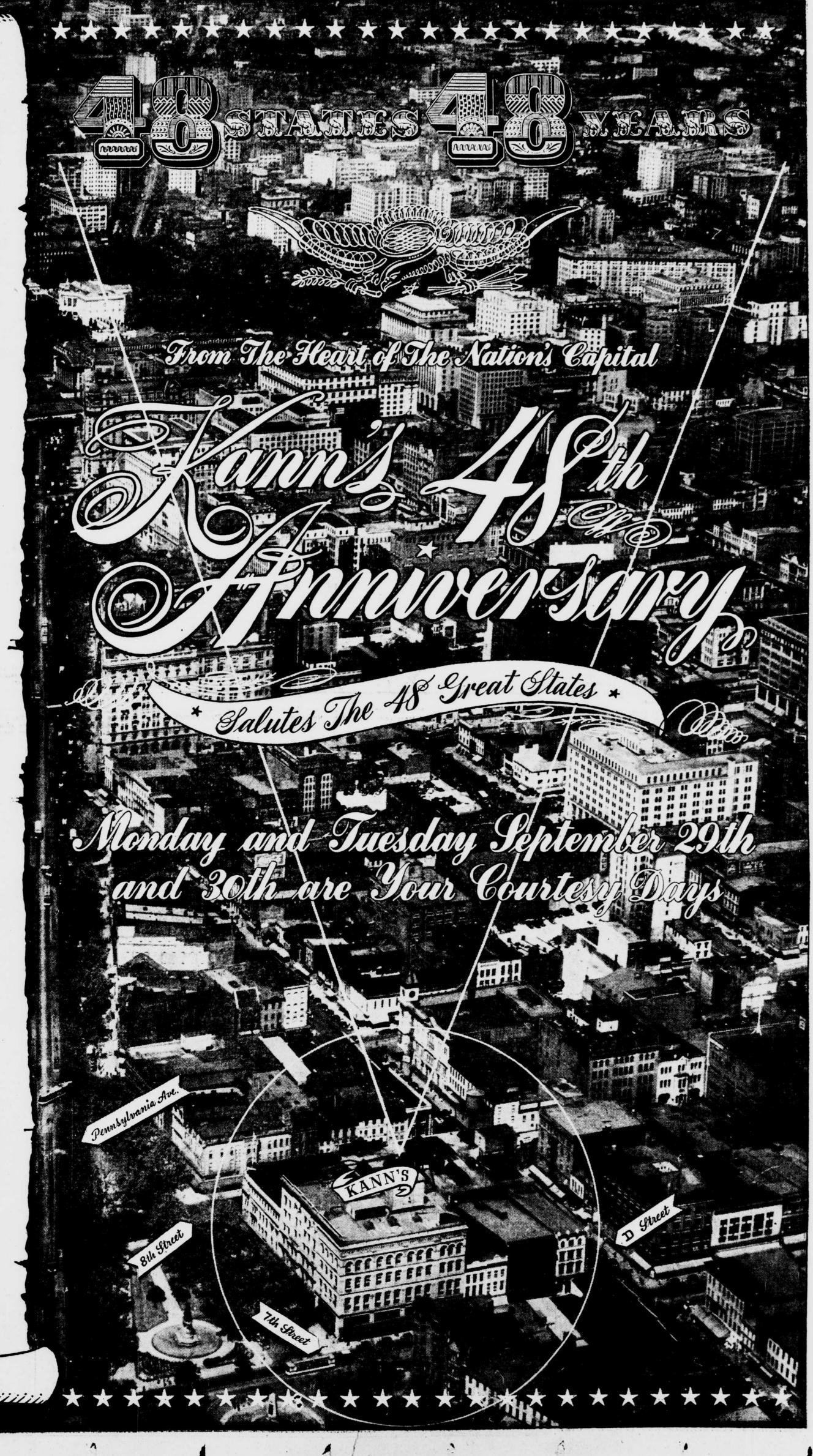
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WASHINGTON, D. C., SEPTEMBER 28, 1941. *

Minnesota's Smith Dominates Tense Tussle as Washington Is Defeated, 14-6 G. W. Displays Potential Power in Downing Stubborn Mount St. Mary's, 25-0

Win, Lose or Draw

By FRANCIS E. STAN

Nova the Yoga and Brooklyn's Bums

NEW YORK, Sept. 27 .- Nova the Yoga and the Bums of Brooklyn are a singular parlay. Both will be underdogs in the big fight and the big series. And yet a victory for either the eccentric California heavyweight contender from California or the equally eccentric Bums culled from the other 15 major league teams will not be surprising. They are those kinds

This is a major and strange week in sports. Joe Louis is one of the greatest heavyweight champions of all times, a terrific puncher who knocks his enemies dead. The Yankees are the greatest baseball dynasty. They have something in common with Louis; they belt the other guy's brains out. And yet all the excitement is over the Bums and Nova.

Not a single outstanding story has come out of Greenwood Lake, where Louis trained. The champion has announced that he expects to be drafted into the Army soon and that he would like to enter as the titleholder. He has suggested that his layoff since the Conn fight has freshened him up. Beyond this he has eaten three meals a day and sparred with sparring partners.

Ignored even more than Louis, however, have been the Yankees. On the lips of the Nation's fans are the names of the Bums and their deeds. The other night between 10,000 and 15,000 fans jammed into Grand Central Station to welcome home the Dodgers' midnight train from Boston. When the Yankees clinched the pennant on September 4, also in Boston, they were not even met by the red caps. The players had to lug their own bags, and did they get a congratulatory wire from Mayor La Guardia? They did not. But MacPhail and Durocher each got one.

Win or Lose, Bums Better Avoid Brooklyn

One thing about the Bums and Lou Nova is that they are absolutely unpredictable. We are thinking back now to one of the games the Brooklyns lost in Pittsburgh. They were trailing, 4 to 0, and there were two out and nobody on base in the eights. So the Bums scored five runs, took the lead and then lost it in the ninth, 6-5, by balking a runner

If the old, mossy baseball theories are applied to this World Series, the Yanks ought to win. Most of the Yanks' power comes from the left side of the plate-Dickey, Rolfe, Keller, Henrich, Selkirk and Sturm. How many left-handed pitchers have the Bums? One-Larry Frenchand he won't be used as a starter.

It would be just like the Dodgers, however, to go against all precedent and percentage. Nothing would surprise. They could lose in four straight games or win, perhaps, in half a dozen. If they are the new champions of the world they'd better not go home to Flatbush and Greenpoint and Kings because it is almost a cinch the wildest maniacs in the world will tear them limb from limb and keep the pieces for souvenirs. And if they don't win it might be a good idea for them to skip Brooklyn, too.

Nova is just as unpredictable as the Bums. Two years ago he was the standout fistic prospect. In 11 rounds he had chopped Max Baer's face into hamburger to win rank as No. 1 behind Louis. Then this young, strong, fairly fast sensation, loser of only one professional bout, and that to Maxie Rosenbloom when he was a tyro, proceeded to wage Tony kind of a fight and wind up in a hospital, humiliating knocked out by one of the worst title contenders who ever lived.

Lou Risked K. O. to Slug With Baer

When Nova met Baer for the second time last March, he had to win to prove that he had recovered from a year of illness and inactivity. So how did he fight? Not by standing off and gradually cutting Baer down as he had done the first time, and as he could have done with ease. No. Nova went out and traded punches with a guy who can outpunch Lou a dozen different ways. And he almost got stopped.

The obvious strategy would be for Nova to try to string out the bout and see if Louis really is fought out and prone to run out of gas. Conn was on his way to proving something like this when he became reckless. This is the strategy which Ray Carlen, manager of Nova, has been talking

But the other day as he laid on the rubbing table at Pompton Lakes. Nova said: "I'm out to get him just as soon as I can. I want it quick." He may get it quick, too, one way or the other.

It will be interesting to see how these screwball challengers, the Bums and Nova the Yoga, fare against conventional competition. This is not to suggest that neither Louis nor the Yankees is without weak spots. Billy Conn boxed rings around Louis for 12 rounds and several times stunned or shook up Louis, and Conn doesn't even hit as hard as Nova. As for the Yanks, they are vulnerable in the box. They have two 15game winners, both ancient. The Bums have a pair of 22-game winners, quarters, both rubber-armed. But we'll string along with the two entries packing that deadly wallop-Louis and the Yankees.

Hail to the Redskins—but Beware of Giants

Speaking of power, this may be as good a time as any to repeat that Washington will be looking at a pretty good New York Giants football team tomorrow. This may be one year when the Redskins, famed for their fast breaks from the barrier, will have too much to handle.

The Giants have not always been an interesting team to watch. They frequently have been dull, stressing defense and functioning like a grownup Fordham team. But this year the Giants pack some punch. They tied Green Bay in a 17-17 exhibition game and in the annual New York all-star game they took the Eastern Collegians apart.

We happened to see that game. Stout Steve Owen did not explode any new system, or even fresh plays, but the difference could be noted. Owen has a young team now and a fast one. Tuffy Leemans, who gained 474 yards in 1940 and who had a .484 passing average, is by no means the only scoring threat now. He was not even in the first-string backfield the other day when we watched them practice behind Mike Jacobs' boxing ring at the Polo Grounds.

Here are a few guys to watch this afternoon when the whistle blows and the Redskins try to make the fans forget that 73-0 game. George Franck of Minnesota, who can do everything; Francis Reagan, ditto; Andy Marefos, who hits the line like the Bears' Maniaci; Howie Yaeger, who has been threatening to run the great Ward Cuff to the bench, and, last but possibly the most terrific, a guy named Marion Pugh from Texas

Don't be fooled by that handle.

Nats Blast Gomez From Mound At Start to Score, 4-3, Over Yankees, Out in Full Force

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. | absolutely nothing except a glove. Nats today fell the honor of testing Walter Masterson pitched very well the first-string Yankee team for the Bronx Bombers suddenly began to first time by any American League get tough. They bombarded Masterball club since September 4, when son for five hits and scored all of Third Baseman Red Rolfe fell sick their runs. With the score thus and Outfielder Charley Keller standing at 4-3, Manager Harris joined him on the casualty list. It waved Walter from the premises and able chunks. was the Yankee team which will imported Bill Zuber from the disface the Brooklyn Dodgers next tant bullpen. Zuber was quite ade-Wednesday in the opening game of quate. the series, but today it was a singularly impotent pennant-winner. The moved in closer to another record.

to this game. The Yanks, of course, total to 193. All they need now is long since clinched the pennant and the Nats have been doomed to the second division for months. But Vernon (Lefty) Gomez, the oncegay caballero, possibly lost his chance to start a series game when the Nats jumped on him this afternoon in full view of 4,458 customers and scored all of their runs in the first

Gomez Proves Mark. the Dodgers it will come as a sur- ball, as is customary, little Rizzuto prise to Bucky Harris and his men. who pronounced Lefty as having

NEW YORK, Sept. 27 .- To the Armed with this 4-0 lead, young until the sixth inning, when the

Despite the defeat, the Yankees They made three double-plays dur-There was a significance attached ing the afternoon, boosting their one more to tie the all-time, major league record set in 1928 by the Cincinnati Reds.

Rare Double-Play.

One of their double-plays came when Shortstop Phil Rizzuto speared | fumbled, with Washington end, Earl a line-drive off Mickey Vernon's bat Younglove, recovering on the Goand caught Cecil Travis off first pher 9. base. Another came in the eighth, again on first base, Rolfe picked up The attack drove Gomez from the Vernon's grounder and threw to secbox and if he starts a game against ond. Instead of Gordon taking the

(See NATS, Page C-4.)



that got George Washington's fourth-period touchdown drive under way as the Colonials humbled Mount St. Mary's, 25-0, yesterday at Griffith Stadium. Young Graham, who couldn't even make the first frosh eleven last year, was a perpetual thorn in the Mount's side, and this photo is a good

the same player for a first down on the 25. Gene Fuhrman, nearest Zunic, is coming up to make the tackle in this picture.

Highly I outed Gopher Picks Up North Carolina Upset 109 Yards, Tallies Twice as He By South Carolina Lives Up to Advance Notices In 13-7 Opener

(Picture on Page C-4.) By GAIL FOWLER,

Associated Press Sports Writer. SEATTLE, Sept. 27.-The boy

they've been talking up as an all- shaded the Gophers only in pass-America candidate, 193-pound Half- ing, netting 45 yards to Minnesota's back Bruce Smith, lived up to all 38. the advance notices today as he le the mighty Minnesota Gophers to 14-6 victory over the University of Washington before 43,000 impresse

The intersectional gridiren opene witnessed by Seattle's record crowd saw Smith virtually alone carry of his team's offensive to score touch downs in the second and fourt

It was the toe of Bill Garnaas, ing: Touchdown-Steele. playing his first season, that made victory doubly sure, because the Gophers were leading only 7-6 up to

the last two minutes of play. Washington had made a ball game of it in the third quarter, aided by a break deep in Minnesota territory.
From the 14-yard line, Washington
Fullback Ernie Steele ran back to
his right to pass, was cornered, rehis right to pass, was cornered, repunting average (from scrimversed his field and ran down the left side lines to score, standing up,

Tough Battle Between Lines. But the pass from center hopped and bobbled back to Steele, who was Major Statistics to hold the ball for Sub-quarterback Elmer Berg, and Minnesota recovered the bounding porkhide to save

its 1-point lead. It was a rough, tough battle up front where the behemoths did their bruising. The Minnesota forwards appeared tired when Washington was getting its score and later didn't have the punch as the stalwart Washingtons held the Gophers for downs on the 1-yard line, after four

cracks from the 8. But Coach Bernie Bierman of Philadelphia Minnesota, astutely juggling his man power, managed to rest some of his key linemen like Tackles Urban Odson and Dick Wildung. and they had enough soup left to push over the clincher, just before the finish, with the driving Smith lugging the ball.

The second quarter particularly was tough on the ends, three Gopher and one Washington wingmen limping off the field, but they re-

Gophers Go 41 to Score.

The first quarter was all Minnesota, with Washington able to make but 1 yard in three running plays. The rest of the time Minnesota, paced by Smith, was thundering into the Washington line for size-

Starting from their own 41 in the second quarter, the Gophers reached the Washington 21 after a pass from Smith to End Herb Hein. It gained

Smith whammed 13 yards to the Husky 8; hit once for a yard, then knifed through right tackle for 7 yards and the game's opening score. Garnaas' placekick was good. Washington's score was set up in the third period after Smith intercepted a pass from Washington's tured the season's football opened, soph halfback, Bobby Erickson, then 6-0, before a crowd of 7,500.

and with a flourish. With Travis to the 14, then Steele skipped around yard loss. Smith Gains 109 Yards.

Smith netted 109 yards in 26 tries for the Frogs, smacked the line for against 11 for the Frogs, with the From there it was a simple matter for a 4.19 average per crack. He the touchdown in three tries. Phil latter amassing 119 yards rushing for Fedora to get the second score. completed two passes out of five for Roach missed the try for point. and 39 in the air.

28 yards and averaged 31.1 as punter, with two over the goal line. Minnesota outdowned Washington, 12 to 5, and outrushed the Huskies, 198 to 40. Washington

Pos.	Minnesota (14).	W	ash	ingt	on (6	١
L.E.	Fitch			You	unglov	ži
L.T.	Wildung				Conle	ŕ
L.G	Levy		_ 1	Fran	kows!	t
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R.T	Odson			Fr	iedma	1
R.E	Baumgartner				Sloa	î
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Washi	ngton	0	0	6	0	
Min	nesota scoring:	Tou	ichd	owr	15 - 1	8
	(2): points after t					
maas	(2) (place kicks).	Wa	shir	Rto	n scor	ė

Statistics. Forward passes completed Yards gained by forward

mage)
*Total vards kicks returned 4
Opponent's fembles recovered
Yards lost by penalties
*Includes punts and kickoffs.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1911.

Results Yesterday. Washington, 4: New York, 3. Cleveland, 4: St. Louis, 3. Boston, 5: Philadelphia, 1. Chicago, 10: Detroit, 6. Standing of the Teams.

New York Boston Chicago Cleveland Washington Games Tomorrow. Games Today. Season ended. NATIONAL.

Results Yesterday. Chicago, 6; St. Louis, 5. Boston, 5; New York, 4. Philadelphia, 7; Brooklyn, 3. Cincinnati, 15; Pittsburgh, 9. Standing of the Teams. 43 110 Philadelphia Games Today. Games Tomorrow. St. L. at Chicago. N. Y. at Boston. Phila. at Brooklyn. Cinci. at Pittsburgh Season ended.

Stasica's 66-Yard Dash In Last Period Turns Defeat Into Victory

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Sept. 27 .-A crowd of 11,000 persons saw

the Southern Conference game. played in shirt-sleeve weather. Stasica-who comes from Rockford, Ill., the home town of his coach, Rex Enright-raced 66 yards in the final period for the score Minn. Wash. that turned defeat into victory. The victory was the Gamecocks first over North Carolina since 1927

The Gamecocks scored first, in the second period, when Buford ·Clary skirted left end for 13 yards. Dutch Elston's kick was wide. The Tar Heels took over the lead in the third period, however, when Roy Connor threw a 12yarder to Johnny Pecora, and Johnny romped 15 yards more to Harry Dunkle place-kicked the point that put the Tar Heels

ahead. Elston's placement after Stasica's score was true.

Nowak Elston South Carolina North Carolina South Carolina scoring: Touchdowns—Clary (for Elouin). Stasica (for Grygo). Point after touchdown—Elston (placement). North Carolina scoring: Touchdown—Pecora. Point after touchdown—Dunkle (placement).

Violet Reserves Beat Penn Military, 25-7 NEW YORK, Sept. 27 (A).-Penn

Military College's plucky little football team, drawn from a student body of less than 200, tired in the fourth quarter after a grim tussle with an unending stream of New York University reserves and dropped a 25-7 decision to the Vio-

The heavier local eleven, leading by 12-7 at the beginning of the fourth quarter, rushed over two

T. C. U. Drives to 6-0 Triumph After Wind Curbs Tulsa Kick

FORT WORTH, Tex., Sept. 27.-A stiff south breeze blew down T. C. U. 46. Tulsa's Golden Hurricane in 10 minutes today as Texas Christian cap-

from the Tulsa 12 in the first quar-

From the 9, Little Kyle Gillespie, 50 yards running and 43 pa who, as usual was the main show Tulsa made two first downs Ziebro on St. Mary's 5-yard line.

Tulsa never threatened the Chris-

Glenn Dobbs attempted to punt or just plain Tulsa aggressiveness.

The Frogs indicated frequently

that they were ready for touchdown parades, but something always came up, such as a penalty-and the game was marred with them-or a fumble, The Hurricane boys put up a scored standing up. Welc's placeter and the capricious wind caught lusty battle on the defense, but ment was wide A penalty set the Huskies back the ball to carry it back for a 3- never could get their heralded raz- It was only a few minutes after zle-dazzle to work, rolling up only that Flaherty's punt was blocked

60-Yard March in Final Stanza Shows Strength of Colonials After 3 Tallies on Breaks

A hard-driving George Washing- penalty on G. W. was short ton eleven with more zing than a drove into G. W. territory on one bowlful of vitamin B routed a game of its few forays into the forbidden but outclassed Mount St. Mary's land on a march inaugurated by crew, 25-0, in its 1941 debut yester- Ellis' 17-yard end run. Flahert day at Griffith Stadium

The highly ranked Tar Heels of around in shirt sleeves in the mid- down on Mount St. Mary's 37. Ellis North Carolina were rudely upset summer heat saw the Colonials picked up another first down on today, 13 to 7, by the South Carolina stage their most impressive coming- G. W.'s 48. But before the drive Gamecocks in general and a rookie out party in the last five years, assumed threatening proportions back named Stan Stasica in There were no long scoring runs. Paul Weber intercepted a pass State Beavers today-a no razzle dazzle to speak of, just almost as the half ended. plain, ordinary football, but you could see the dynamite stored up in those white jerseys as G. W.

clicked off its scoring plays. scores and marched approximately 60 yards for the fourth. That last drive was the strongest hint of the team's true potentialities and it was

Mount St. Mary's presented another good, light team, with a own 40, Jimmy Graham passed to lot of get-up-and-go and a couple of trick plays that had the home Pinnow hit the line for a first down inside the 5-yard stripe. The Beavteam dizzy for a few moments. But Jim Draper's crew couldn't ham-to-unic aerial netted a first match the power and all-around down on the 25 and Pinnow added pair, Bob Detham and Don Durdan, ability displayed by its host Ellis of D. C. Running Star.

ously, despite some excellent running | score, by Jim Ellis, a Washington boy; Bill Flaherty and Joe Asip, but they showed enough to keep G. W. in high gear throughout the afternoon. In the line it was Johnny Coffey who stood out as he brought down Colonial ball carriers time and again Pecora with heady judgment and smart R. tackling. They were the key men in a smart and well-coached outfit. Mt. St.

> profitable passes woven into its attack. But don't get the idea this is a Yards gained rushing highly polished, finished product, for that is far from the truth. It Total yards sained will be with one or two more games under its belt, but Reinhart still has work to do. And the big objective at this time appears to be the Georgetown game next month.
>
> The Georgetown game next month the Georgetown game next month.
>
> The Georgetown game next month the Georgetown game next month. By that time the Colonials should be a dish of hot potatoes.

George Washington locked up the game in the early minutes of the first period, bagging its first touchdown almost before the fans were settled in their pews. The home team took the kick-off and after failing to dent the line booted to the visitors. On the second play Asip fumbled and Dan Douglas tian goal, getting only as far as the pounced on the pigskin for G. W. on the 28-yard stripe.

Quickly Take Advantage. In three plays the Colonials moved into pay dirt. Slick Gudmundson drove to the 8 for a first down. Then, after a pass missed, Walt Fedora romped through tackle and

Welc's second placement, tried from year Terry hit .401.

By LEWIS F. ATCHISON. | the 18-yard line after a holding

faked a kick on a well-screened play A crowd of 5,000 fans that lounged and passed to Ellis for another first

Konizewski Blocks Punt.

The Colonials counted again be- | Coast Conference game. fore two minutes of the third period The Colonials capitalized on three hoisted his huge hulk in front of breaks, two contributed by big John another Flaherty punt and this time Konizewski, for their first three Ziobro recovered in the end zone for a touchdown.

passing attempt by Mount St. Mary's minute win. that failed. Taking the ball on his on the visitors' 39. Another Gra- ers fumbled the chance away moeight more on a line buck. Graham then broke inside right guard and points were on the score board. The visitors never threatened seri- went the remaining 17 yards for the

Gompers O'Connor Murphy in a smart and well-coached outfit.

But George Washington had manpower to spare—and didn't spare it. Coach Bill Reinhart kept a steady stream of reserves moving up to the front-line trenches and enjoyed a good view of some untried talent under fire. The down-town eleven restricted itself almost wholly to straight football with only a half dozen decorative but profitable passes woven into its

Mt. St. Mary's

Touchdowns—Pedora (2). Ziobro. Touchdown—Weic (2). both placements.

Substitutions: Mt. St. Mary's—Backs. Substitutions: Mt. St. Mary's—Backs. Pulman. Skidmore: end. Velky. guards. Busco. Watto Lamas: tackle. Coffey. Center. Ccodwin. George Washington—Backs. Pollock. G. Hall. Weber. Romasco. Paidokovich. Welc. Happanowicz. Pinnow. Zunic. Leonard: centers. Gustafson. Officials: Referee—Mr. Enright (Loyola) Umpire—Mr. Lilly (Illinois). Linesman—Mr. Mitchell (Loyola). Field judge—Mr. Eyth (Carnegie Tech).

Passes completed Passes intercepted by

Williams Must Hit Today for .400

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 27 .-Ted Williams, who is playing out the string rather than protect his .400 average, found himself just below the charmed circle tonight for the first time since July 24.

The slim slugger of the Boston Red Sox collected only one hit, a double, in four trips to the plate against the Philadelphia Athletics today and his batting mark, extended to five figures, now is

1930 comes in tomorrow's final

By Trojans Defeats Beavers, 13 to 7

Unsung Subs Make Pla; That Subdues Scrappy Oregon State Team

-Star Staff Photo

and two substitute backfield play-

The two unsung substitutes Quarterback Ray Woods and Halfback Doug Essick, completed a pass in the waning seconds that gave the Trojans the 13 to 7 win.

Forty-five thousand fans walked George Washington's fourth score out of Memorial Coliseum limp and followed a desperate fourth-down weary from the spine-tingling last

Oregon State got off to a 7-0 lead in the first period, chiefly Matt Zunic for nine yards and Don because Robertson fumbled a punt blazed away and soon the seven

Southern California, playing for the first time for their new head coach, Sam Barry, partially blocked an Oregon State punt in the second evened the score on a pass from Robertson to this same Doug Essick in the last quarter when they hit scoring territory-once on the Trojan 3.

It appeared a deadlock until the

	104	CHOVELED	1049
n	F.B	Day	Taylo
r.	R.H	Durdan	W. Bledso
1-	LH.	Detham	Bung
1-	Q.B.	G. Peters	Robertson
8.	R.E.	N. Peters	Jone
1-	RT.	Czech	Crowthe
N.	R.G.	Chaves	Verr
o.		Greenough	
-	L.G.	Halverson	Thoma
7:	L.T.	Wickett	Wille

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405 11th St. N.W. WASHINGTON, D. C. H. J. Froelich, Mgr.

Redskins Begin Pro Grid Campaign Decided Underdogs in Clash With Giants

Game First Real Test For Capital Team Since'73-0 Rout

New Yorks, in Contrast, Are Tuned Thoroughly By Early Battling

Cast in the strange role-for defending Eastern pro football champions - of underdogs, the Redskins start all over again today at Griffith | 20-Seymour, B. 13-Franck, B. Stadium with their perennial con- 22-Zim'man, B. 14-Cuff, B. tenders for sectional honors, the 25-Dow, B. New York Giants, supplying the op- 26-Carroll, G.

And, despite that some 35,000 fans almost unanimously booed them off the field last December 8 when the final gun stopped the Bears' scoring at 73 points, a crowd of similar proportions is expected in the stands when the starting whistle blows at 2:30 o'clock.

Uncertainty over the Redskins' 1941 chances as contrasted to the 46-Banta, B. impressiveness of the Giants in their one league victory and five exhibition games has combined to make the New Yorkers as high as 8-5 favorites. Symbolic of the personal attitude of the Redskins, however, is that they are advising friends to snap up all wagers at that price that they can get-and they would do so themselves, if betting by players was not against National League regu-

Records Against D. C. Team.
But you can't laugh off the early records which show the Giants have whipped the Philadelphia Eagles, 24-0; tied the Green Bay Packers, 17-17; routed the Eastern College All-Stars, 23-3; swamped the smaller but professional outfits of the Kenosha Cardinals and Springfield Spartans and lost to the champion Bears by only an 8-14 count.

On the other hand, the Redskins are almost totally untested as a re- more experienced Brooklyn Dodgers sult of an ill-planned training sea- had their hands full tonight against son which scheduled only one exhibition game, and that against a team of former coast college stars, up their second straight victory in many of whom were turned down by the National Professional Football

But because Sammy Baugh still at Shibe Park. pitches the strikes local fans have known since 1937 and because Andy potent than it was last year. For backfields and Frankie Filchock is quarter. due to toss and run with a few himself. If the rookies Ken Dow of Oregon State and Jack Banta of Southern California live up to their college reputations, the Redskins should be able to keep a pretty fair Giants two weeks ago, threatened

With two rookie tackles, three of play. new ends and a center in a class by himself bolstering an even dozen linemen from 1940, the situation up

the Redskins will have the best line in the league after the first couple But from reports emanating from Giant supporters, the Redskins will need all the line thay can get today. Such 1940 college backs as

George Franck of Minnesota, Francis Reagan of Pennsylvania, Len Eshmont of Fordham, Marion Pugh of Texas A. & M. and Howie Yeager from Santa Barbara have given the Giants the fleetest array of backs in their history and-like the Redskins-they'll probably have two or more of them on the field at all asetti). When you remember that the in-

veterans as Ward Cuff, Hank Soar, Leland Shaffer and Nello Falaschi are still around, you've got to concede that the Giants must have a pretty good running attack of their

The Giants don't lack for new linemen, either, with Chester Gladchuk, Boston College's all-America center, ready to relieve the 32-yearold Mel Hein, and two rookie tackles, 218-pound Bill Edwards from Baylor and 215-pound Win Pedersen from Minnesota listed to start. Otherwise it will be a pretty familiar Giant line with Jim Lee Howell and Jim Poole at the ends and Doug Oldershaw and Orville Tuttle at the

Coach Steve Owens' starting backfield is likely to be comprised of Falaschi at quarter, Reagan and Yeager at halves and Leemans at full. This is Leemans' first season as a fullback, but the Giants know him to be the league's most consistent ball carrier, signal carrier, passer and blocker.

Manders Quits Pro Grid As Player to Be Coach

CHICAGO, Sept. 27.-Automatic Jack Manders, who possessed the most valuable toe in professional football for almost a decade, announced his retirement from the game today to become assistant coach with the Chicago Bears.

West Virginia Scared By Waynesburg in 13-7 Struggle

MORGANTON, W. Va., Sept. 27 .-The mixed crew of sophomores and Angelo Bertelli the Irish produced a passer who showed promise of veterans which West Virginia put developing into one of the best on the football field had the life about scared out of it today, but in the end pulled victory from a hat and beat Waynesburg College, 13

a fine throwing exhibition by shoot-A crowd of 7,547 saw the Yellowjackets pick up 7 points by some ing a 16-yard aerial to Bob Dove brilliant playing in the second quar- for a touchdown. Juzwik's kick ter of the Mountaineers' opening sailed wide. The Irish scored on a pass again in the second quarter,

The Mountaineers tied the score John Warner passing 22 yards to in the last minute of the quarter by | Bill Earley for the score, Warner's a 24-yard touchdown run and extra | kick was no good. point by Dick McElwee, junior full- A few minutes later Arizona broke

back. They got up steam for a 48-yard Ruman ran to his right, then hurled march toward the end of the game a long pass to Bob Johnson, who which ended when Sophomore Full- | raced over the goal line for a touchback Charley Schrader dived over down on a play good for 67 yards. center from the 1-yard line.

SPORTS.

۲rc	Grid Lir	ie-ups
Pos.	REDSKINS.	GIANTS
. E.	Millner (40)	Poole (23
J. T.	Davis (17)	Pedersen (66
. G.	Farman (21)	Edwards (60
7.	Aldrich (38)	Hein (7
R. G.	Slivinski (16)	Oldershaw (39
T. 5	Young (37)	Mellus (33
R.E.	McChesney (32) Howell (21
Q. B.	Hoffman (45)	Falaschi (28
. H.	Justice (13)	Reagan (8
R. H.	Baugh (33)	Yeager (6
. B.	Farkas (44)	Leemans (4
	Reserves	

11-C. Hare, B. 14-Krueger, B. 5-Lunday, C. 9-Supulski, B. 15-Barber, T. 18-Titchenal, C. 11-Gladchuk, C. 19-Aguirre, E. 12-Eakin, B. 17-McClain, B. 20-Shaffer, B. 27-Stuart, T. 28-Masterson, E. Ct-Perdue, E. 30-Filchock, B. 25-Principe, B. 31-Clair, E. 30-Pugh, B. 32-Younce, G. -Moore, B.

36-Cope, T. 39-Stralka, G. 42-Tuttle, G. 41-Todd, B. 42-R. Hare, B. 49-Vosberg, E. 50-Widseth, 52-Dennery, E.

Grid Dodgers Spank Eagles for Second

Philadelphia Club Puts Up Scrap in 13-to-24 Loss Before 16,341

Paced by hard-hitting Merlyn Condit, former Carnegie Tech star, Farkas appears ready to take up the Dodgers shoved over two touchwhere he left off in 1939, the Red- downs, both by Condit, in the first skins' attack shouldn't be any less quarter, then after the Eagles had scored on an 83-yard drive in the there's still Dick Todd to run the second period, added a field goal ball in the second and fourth period and a third touchdown in the final

The Dodgers needed those 10 points in the final period because the Eagles, vastly improved over their showing against the New York running back on the field at all on several occasions and finally clicked for a 50-yard touchdown

front is the best the Redskins have all sources, 241 yards to 158, but had in years. Indeed, Assistant the more experienced Dodgers had Coach Turk Edwards, who tutors the the punch on the goal line while forwards, is on record as predicting the Eagles frittered away several chances

5								
9	Pos. L.E.	Dod Schv	gers (2 vartz .	4).		Eag	les (13)
	L.T	Kina	ard				_ E1	one
1	L.G	Alfs	on				_ C	on
	C	Sve	ndsen				Ba	usc
1	R.G	Sive	11			D	i Fil	pp
	R.T.	Mer	rill				Ras	azz
5	Q.B	Shet	lev			-	Bar	nur
	LH	Park	ter				Mc	Afe
	L.H. R.H.	Con	dit			-	Coma	sett
1	PR	Man	CAPE				Cast	1211
1	Brook! Philad	yn Do	dgers	الصعد	14	0 (10-	-2
54	Philad	elphia	Eagles		0	7 (6-	-1
•	-	1.7.				Mary I	r.	-4:
	Bro	oklyn	scoring	1.01	icna	OWINS		fta
20	(2), B	racum	(for A	lande	rs/	Pol	nus a	100
S	ments	Field	-Condi	-McA	dams	(for	Park	(er
	Philad	elphia	scoring	: Tout	chdo	wns-	-Tho	mp
	son (f	or Bar	num).	Cabre	elli (for	Kreis	(er)
)	Point	after	touchd	own-	Baso	a (1	or T	om

comparable Tuffy Leemans still sparkling lowa Backs wears Giant livery and that such In 25-8 Clash

Iowa's Hawkeyes started slowly to- goal line from the 1-yard line early day, but eventually ran past Drake, in the third period. Just to make 25 to 8, before a crowd of 21,000. straight ground game, battering the later that period. Drake forward wall all afternoon. the two Iowa speedsters, little Jack anced Michigan State's score which Kennedy and Bernard "Bus" Mertes, came in the game's second minute a pair of right halfbacks, and John on Halfback Jack Fenton's spec-Vincent, who led the Bulldogs' fight. tacular 74-yard run. Both extra

averaging more than 10 yards. Ken- at the half.

come up with an eleven capable

reserves displayed speed and run-

ning talent, while in Sophomore

Bertelli Starts Irish.

way. In the first period he climaxed

Bertelli started the Irish on their

Notre Dame tossers in years.

Irish Impressive Shellacking

Arizona, 38 to 7, to Usher in

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Sept. 27.—A Juzwik set the stage for Juzwik new era in Notre Dame football to race 9 yards to a touchdown

opened to the impressive blast of early in the third period. This

six touchdowns today as Coach time Juzwik made good on the try

Frank Leahy's initial Irish eleven for point. Later in the quarter,

Notre Dame demonstrated that entire Wildcat team in a 78-yard

Coach Leahy in his first season has touchdown sprint. Bertelli con-

of giving any team trouble, Owen penalized 15 yards on its first try

Ruman ran to his right, then hurled a long pass to Bob Johnson, who raced over the goal line for a touchdown on a play good for 67 yards.

Jack Irish kicked the seventh point.

With Dame Scoring: Touchdown—Johnson point after touchdown—Trish (placements).

Ruman ran to his right, then hurled Arizona scoring: Touchdown—Johnson point after touchdown—Johnson (sub for Bertelli).

Ruman ran to his right, then hurled Arizona scoring: Touchdown—Johnson point after touchdown—Johnson (sub for Bertelli).

Ruman ran to his right, then hurled Arizona scoring: Touchdown—Johnson point after touchdown—Johnson (sub for Bertelli).

Ruman ran to his right, then hurled Arizona scoring: Touchdown—Johnson point after touchdown—Johnson (sub for Jawrich).

Ruman ran to his right, then hurled Arizona scoring: Touchdown—Johnson point after touchdown—Johnson Poore (sub for Jurwich).

Ruman ran to his right, then hurled Arizona scoring: Touchdown—Johnson point after touchdown—Johnson Poore (sub for Jurwich).

Ruman ran to his right, then hurled Arizona scoring: Touchdown—Johnson point after touchdown—Trish (placement).

Ruman ran to his right, then hurled Arizona scoring: Touchdown—Johnson point after touchdown—Jurwich, Jurwich, Jurwi

Evans, Steve Juzwik and several for point attempt.

nto the scoring column. Bob Arizona Notre Dame

Leahy's Coaching Regime

B. C.'s Bowl Champs Beaten, 21 to 7, by **Amazing Tulane**

Eagles Never in Game Until Green Wave Lets Up in Third

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 27.—A Tu-lane football team that showed crushing offensive power, vicious defensive play and, to the amazement of all, even a vigorous passing attack, upset Boston College's Sugar Bowl champions, 21 to 7, before 45,-000 spectators today.

The difference was even greater than the score indicated, for the Eagles never were in the game except for a few minutes in the third period when Tulane seemed to lose its poise and the Eagles helped themselves to their touchdown.

The Eagles' highly touted backs got nowhere through the big Tulane line that outrushed the Bostonians consistently. Several times a series of downs found the B. C. offensive five yards or more behind where it started.

Although fumbles and other breaks were conspicuous in almost all the scoring opportunities, the difference is shown in the statistics. Tulane led in first downs, 16 to 8; net yards rushing, 144 to 35, and in yards by forward passing, 113 to 29. Tulane completed 10 of the 20 pass

Tulane did all its scoring in its inspired first half. The Green Wave could not get going in the second as fumbles and penaities stopped its drives. Rain during the intermission made the ground slippery.

2033 Deloie 10,541	Pos. Boston Col. (7). Tulane (21). L.E. Woronicz English
By the Associated Press.	L.T. Bouley Blandin L.G. Repko Tittle
PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 27.—The more experienced Brooklyn Dodgers	R.G. Canale Wolbrette
had their hands full tonight against	R.E. Currivan Hornick Q.B. Connolly McDonald L.H. Williams
the Philadelphia Eagles but chalked up their second straight victory in	R.H. Doherty Brignac
the National Professional Football	Boston College 0 0 7 0— 7 Tulane 7 14 0 0—21
League, 24 to 13, before 16,341 fans at Shibe Park.	Boston College scoring: Touchdown— Zabilski (for Currivan). Extra point— Maznicki (for Doherty). (place kick). Tu-
Paced by hard-hitting Merlyn Condit, former Carnegie Tech star,	lane scoring: Touchdowns—McDonald, R. Glass (for Ely), Pracko (for Thibault). Extra points—Thomas (for Ely), Glass
the Dodgers shoved over two touch-	(2), (placekicks).

FORGIVING VS. FORGETTING



Soph From His Own City Stars Whizzer's Long Pass | Friesell Fractures | Hard-Driving Detroit The Eagles made 17 first downs to 7, and outgained Brooklyn from all sources, 241 yards to 158 but C. Sees Michigan Nail State

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Sept. 27 .- yards. 19 to 7, before 67,079 spectators.

To replace Harmon's power running, Coach Fritz Crisler called on Sophomore Tom Kuzma, 204-pound halfback from Harmon's home town of Gary, Ind. Kuzma scored two touchdowns. For speed at the position Michigan used little Davey Nelson, who ran the Spartans dizzy.

Like Powerhouse of 1940. With the two filling the tailback slot seemingly to Crisler's satisfaction, Michigan appeared much the powerhouse of 1940 as it spotted State a 7-point lead and then roared back to its fourth successive victory in the series that started in

What proved to be the winning touchdown was contributed by Fullback Bob Westfall, Harmon's former IOWA CITY, Iowa, Sept. 27.- running mate, who dove across the 5 to 8, before a crowd of 21,000.

The Hawkeyes stuck to almost a the 1 to climax a 66-yard drive Last-Period Passes

Carrying the bulk of the load were yard line in the second period bal-Kuzma's touchdown from the 2-Kennedy and Mertes swept the points in this period were made, so Drake ends for long gains, the latter the rivals were deadlocked, 7 to 7,

nedy, a sophomore, had one run of Statistics gave Michigan a wide Mertes scored two of margin with 14 first downs to seven the Hawks' four touchdowns, one and 235 yards by rushing to 104. on a 59-yard run in the second Even the famed Spartan aerial attack, which last year brought two

A 33-yard pass by Bertelli to

versed his field and outraced the

verted after Notre Dame had been

Hogan a Busy Back.

score twice. From the 12 Don

Hogan rounded right end for six

points. He failed to convert. Hogan

passed to Tom Miller in the end

zone for the last touchdown of the

day and again failed on the try for

Arizona (7). Notre Dame (38).
Stanton Dove
Pegs Brutz
Petropolis Maddock
McCain Ziemba

0 7 0 0—7 6 6 14 12—38

All-America Tom Harmon was no The manner in which Michigan nearer than the radio booth today, came back in the third period was but Michigan's football team alter- devastating even to State's veteran nated two players in his position team. Failing to gain after the effectively to defeat its intrastate kickoff, the Spartans punted out. rivals, Michigan State's Spartans, In four plays Michigan lugged the By the Associated Press. ball 48 yards and Westfall burrowed through the massed line the last

yard for the score. Fenton's run was artistic as well as effective. Sweeping his left end lock with the Chicago Cardinals behind strong interference, the 171pound speedster stepped neatly along League game before 17,458 spectathe sidelines at midfield and picked tors. up his interference to cut back into the open field.

	The state of the s
3	L.E. Priedlund Frauman L.T. Carter Wister L.G. Kennedy Kolesai
13	L.T. Carter Wister
8	L.G. Kennedy Kolesat
8	C. Arena Ingall
4	D.C. Dunn Malnon
	R.G. Rupp Melzow R.T. Mangrum Kelto
	R.T Mangrum Kelto
1	R.E. Smiley Rogers
	Q.B. Wil Davis Ceitham
	L.H Wy Davis Nelson
	R.H. Fenton Lockard
1	F.B. Carey Westfal
	Michigan State 7 0 0 0 0 7 12 0 15
- 4	Michigan 0 7 12 0-10
	Michigan State scoring: Touchdown-
	Fenton. Point after touchdown-Sherman
	(for Wil Davis) (placement). Michigan
	scoring: Touchdowns-Kuzma (for Nelson)
	(2). Westfall: point after touchdown-
	Ingalls (placement).
,	Angano (placement).
10	

7-to-6 Battle

Randolph-Macon Academy Counts Early; Lamb's Kick Is Decisive

Erecial Dispatch to The Star. FRONT ROYAL, Va., Sept. 27.— Outplayed in the first half and reaching its opponents' 30 for the first time at the end of the third quarter, Wilson High of Washington began a series of passes in the final period which promptly netted a touchdown against Randolph-Macon Academy here today. "Tiny" Lamb, called from the bench, kicked a goal from placement to give Wilson a one-point margin, 7 to 6.

tance of the goal with a 15-yard pass, Schwab to Simpach. Three successive passes, Schwab to Hardison, covered the intervening 30 routed Arizona, 38 to 7, before 35,000 Evans broke off right guard, re- yards to goal. The Yellow Jackets scored in the first 10 minutes after long end runs

by W. Parris and Traugh and an Wilson (7). Randolph-Macon (6).
Simpach R. Cox
Humphreys Blain The final quarter saw the Irish

Manhattan Given Scare **But Defeats Bonnies**

The Jaspers, set back by a Bonnie score in the opening play of the game, were blanked in the first and last periods, but tallied once in the second and twice in the third.

It was the first time since 1934 led at the end of the first period, that Purdue had lost a season opener, and then it was another Southern team—Rice Institute—which gave the Boilermakers a dismal start.

It was the first time since 1934 led at the end of the first period, that Purdue had lost a season opener, and then it was another Southern guards were in front again, 12 to 7. The third quarter opened, and in less time than it takes to run off the first period, that Purdue had lost a season opener, and then it was another Southern team—Rice Institute—which gave the Boilermakers a dismal start.

Gives Lions Draw With Cardinals

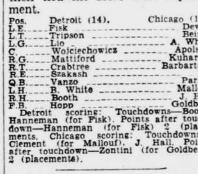
Aerial in Third Period Caught by Hanneman Makes Score 14-14

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 27.-A long third-period pass, Whizzer White to Chuck Hanneman, gave the stubborn Detroit Lions a 14-to-14 deadtonight in a National Football

The Lions scored in the first period, starting on the Cardinals' 38 with Harry Hopp stepping off 16 yards in two tries, White passing to Dick Booth for a first down on the 4, Hopp hitting for one and Booth sneaking around right end to score. Hanneman booted the point

Marshall Goldberg, for the Cards, returned the ensuing kickoff 42 yards to his own 45 and before the period ended the Cards drove to the Detroit 11. Goldberg passed to Johnny Hall for a touchdown on the second play of the second period and Lou Zontini converted. On the next kickoff John Jett fumbled, Bill Davis of the Cards recovering on Detroit's 25. John Clement tossed a 20-yard pass to Bill Dewell, Bob Morrow smacked center for two and Clement carried the ball across, Zontini adding the

Midway of the third period White tossed a 30-yard aerial to Hannemann who raced 15 yards to tally, then tied the score with a place-



Jenkins' 20-Yard Goal The visitors achieved striking dis-For Vandy Topples Purdue, 3 to 0

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Sept. 27 .-Jack Jenkins, a 200-pound back from Texarkana, Ark., booted a field goal from the 20-yard line to give Vanderbilt's 1941 football campaign a triumphant 3-to-0 sendoff over Purdue's Boilermakers before 17,000 spectators in warm sunshine.today. Jenkins' place-kick came in the free-scoring thriller.

veteran backs, never came close to The 1941 debut of both elevens scoring. Vanderbilt's three-pointer disclosed tremendous power on NEW YORK, Sept. 27 (AP).—Man-came after the Commodores had Oregon's side and a pass defense hattan opened its 1941 gridiron smashed their way from midfield weakness as well as a penchant for campaign with a victory today, downing St. Bonaventure, 20-13, at the Randalls Island Stadium.

The Jaspers, set back by a Bonnie

The Jaspers, set back by a Bonnie

The Jaspers are then way from indicate was a pendant of the funding on the part of Coach Clark stalled and Jenkins dropped back to kick his game-winning goal.

It was the first time since 1934

Stanford scored first, but Oregon Stanford oregon Oregon Oregon Stanford St

Leg Officiating

The officiating career of William H. "Red" Friesell, nationally known football referee, was halted abruptly for the 1941 season at Shibe Park tonight. The central figure in last year's now historic "five down" incident in the Dartmouth-Cornell game Friesell suffered a fracture of the left leg during the first quarter of

ball League game between the Brooklyn Dodgers and Philadelphia Eagles. Friesell, who lives in Pittsburgh accidentally was hit by a Brooklyn player. He wore a gray shirt

the National Professional Foot-

forms worn by the Eagles. He was taken to the Temple University Hospital and was re-

ported to be resting comfortably.

Slow in First Period, **Dartmouth Downs** Norwich, 35-0

Big Green Scores Late In Second, Then Turns Game Into Rout

in check during the first half, Dart- yard line into the arms of Sopho- each goal. mouth's football Indians finally got more Charley Ruth. The substitute rolling today and started off Tuss right end squirmed through Hoosier McLaughry's coaching regime with tackles for the touchdown. Link score on a sustained drive from its a 35-0 victory over scrappy Norwich again made good with a placekick, own 44.

Denied a score when a penalty nullified Ray Wolfe's touchdown run, Dartmouth found itself on the defensive during most of the opening period. A steady Norwich drive reached Dartmouth's 4, first down, but the Green dug in and took the ball

away on downs on their 3. This was Norwich's only serious thrust. The second quarter had gone 12 Godoy Is Fight Winner minutes before Dartmouth finally managed to score. Then Harry

Runs Over Indiana,

Bags 14-7 Game

Hoosiers' Vaunted Soph Backs Get Loose Only In Third Quarter

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Sept. 27.sophomore backs and beat Bo Mc-Millin's Western Conference team, before some 12,000 spectators today. Halfbacks Bill Hillenbrand of Evansville, Ind., and Charley Jacoby of Chicago got loose from Gus Dorais' Titans only in the third quarter. The duo drove 55 yards to the 1 and Hillenbrand piled to the 1 and Hillenbrand piled through center for Indiana's lone Making Grid Debut touchdown. Capt. Gene White placekicked the extra point.

and Fullback Al Schmidt's center smash inside the 10-yard line accounted for the initial Titan marker. The Titans solved the Hoosier passing plays midway in the third football game, 27-0, here today. period, but couldn't halt Jacoby and

Detroit (14). Keating Banonis McLoughlin

SANTIAGO, Chile, Sept. 27 (A). Gerber, Indian end, blocked Neil Arturo Godoy, Chilean heavyweight Stone's kick and Nick Daukas re- who twice fought Joe Louis, won a covered for Dartmouth on the Nor- decision tonight from Ernesto Carwich 11. On the first play, Meryll nesse of Argentina in a 10-round Frost broke off tackle for a touch- bout. Godoy knocked down his opponent twice in the first round, and It was strictly no contest after again in the third, when Carnesse

Stanford Wobbly in 19-15 Win Over Fighting Oregon Band

Stanford's football empire tottered to 12. and trembled today, but in the end remained intact—the "T" formation Indians scored a 19-to-15 victory over the Oregon Ducks.

The defending Coast Conference first period and climaxed just about champions and Rose Bowl winners the only offensive fireworks in a of last New Year Day squeezed out of the many Stanford bobbles paved game that had been touted as a their victory in the wake of a thrillfilled, fumble and penalty infested Purdue, boasting an array of fast, contest.

PALO ALTO, Calif., Sept. 27.- North was out in front again, 13 Standford came back near the

end of the third quarter to score its third and last touchdown. This time the extra tally was converted. the first of three tries. Midway of the last period another

the way for a safety.

Ohio State Conquers Missouri by 12 to 7 To Keep Tradition

Undefeated Since 1894 In Opener, Gives New Coach Good Start

By the Associated Press. COLUMBUS, Ohio, Sept. 27.— Ohio State's Bucks kept their open-ing day victory string since 1894 intact today, beating Missouri's highly touted Tigers, 12 to 7, in a spine-tingling contest before 49.671 fans to give Coach Paul E. Brown, just up from the high school ranks, a rousing sendoff on his big league career.
The "starless" Bucks moved to a

touchdown in the second period, Fullback Jack Graf going over on a 1-yard jaunt after six play gained 38 yards. Then they romped 80 yards on nine plays at the star of the final session, sending Graf for another 1-yard scoring splurge Missouri, outclassed in the second and third periods, struck like lightning with less than three minutes

the "T" formation for 28 yards and a touchdown. Not a hand was laid on the 'Tiger" sprinter as he ran straight

to play, sending Substitute Halfback

Maurice Wade through tackle from

for the marker. Missouri, still with a chance to win in the closing seconds, came back to take the ball away from Ohio on Tom Kinkade's fumble with 40 seconds to go. Graf, however, halted the threat as he pulled down Bob Steuber's long pass on the 10-yard line.

Schoenbaum, substitute Leon Ohio end, missed both place kicks for extra points, but Robert Steuber straight between the uprights. Ohio State showed flashes of the recision football which made Brown's Massillon High School teams famous, but the Bucks had

difficulty solving Missouri's wide-end runs off lateral passes. Harry (Slippery) Ice and Steuber were the mainstays of the Missouri attack, although Ice's vaunted aerial threat went awry at times. Ice came up with the day's longest run, taking the third-period kickoff on his 3 and racing 55 yards before big Jim Daniell, Buckeye

The Bucks got 15 first downs to Missouri's seven. However, Missouri outgained the Bucks through the air by 46 to 43 yards, and on the ground

tackle, brought him down from

UJ 400	CO *CO.					
Pos.	Missouri	(7).	Oh	lo Sta	te (1)	2
LE.	Lister _			1	inders	ю
L.T	Brenton				Dani	e
L.G	Abrams			I	Bruckr	16
C	Davis				VICKI	30
R.G	_Fitzgera	ld			Houst	0
R.T	Wallach		81	ephel	ison (C
R E	Greenwo	od		Her	shber	20
Q.B	Ice			E	lallabi	ri
L H	Adams .				. Fish	16
R.H	Steuber				Kinks	iđ
F.B	Reece				G:	8
Missouri			0	0 0	7-	83
Ohio St	ate		- 0	6 0	6	1
Misson	uri scor	ing:	couche	OWD .	- Wa	C
sub for	Adams):	point	after	touch	idown	-
Steuber	(place ki	ck). (Ohio S	tate	scorin	g
Touchdo	wns-Gr	af (2).				

Holy Cross Takes Warm Battle From L. S. U.

BATON ROUGE, La., Sept. 27.-Hard running by Fullback Johnny Accurate-passing, hard-driving De- Grigas sparked Holy Cross to a troit smothered Indiana's vaunted 19-13 victory over Louisiana State tonight before 25,000 spectators in a game featured by a multitude of 14 to 7, in a football season opener passes and by a bit of fisticuffs just before the final whistle,

Coolidge Beaten 27-0 Detroit got down to business early Against Handley

Right halfback Art Link converted. rienced gridders of Calvin Coolidge High of Washington lost their first

Against the first string the Dis-Hillenbrand as they knifed through | trict eleven gained only 9 yards on the line in a persistent drive which running plays, adding 21 more against the Winchester second team. Determinedly the visitors took the The Judges scored on a pass in the ball, working it into Indiana terri- first quarter and on a pass and line tory. Halfback Elmer Madarik fired play in the second. Huyett place-HANOVER, N. H., Sept. 27.—Held a 25-yard pass from the Hoosier 30- kicked for the extra point after After a scoreless third period,

the Winchester team came back to Six of the Coolidge team's seven

first downs came on long aerials by Dick Beebe. Handley (27). Kern

	L. linsman		Droume
	Newcome		Banning
	Kerr		Richards
	Eckman		
	Blosser		Leer
	Huyett	2000	J. Murphy
	Robinson		Jacobsen
	Whitelock		C. Beebe
	Garber (C.)		Litteri
	Geanious		
	by periods:		
dles	by periods.	7 14	0 6-97
idae	by periods.	0 0	0 0-0
	itutions: Handle		
	. Slayden. A. Ga		
	Tinsman. Lewis		
	d Dehaven. Co		
nger.	R. Murphy, Page	, Bergn	ian. Webb.
nico	ve. Greenbaum Molineu, Liss.	. Sh	ellinberger.
ıp.	Molineu. Liss.	Touch	downs-E.
ner	(9) Smith and	Leggs	Points

O'Keefe Leads Terrors To An Easy Victory

WESTMINSTER, Md., Sept. 27 .--A smooth-working Western Maryland football team trampled Cortland, 34-6, today, with Art O'Keefe, sophomore halfback, sparking the

attack with two touchdowns. Cortland picked up 120 yards in the air, but lost 14 in rushing, while the terrors got 148 in rushing and 42 in passes



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Maryland Gets Revenge on Hampden-Sydney: Navy Smothers William and Mary

Terps Show Potential Power in Revenge Victory, 18 to 0

Soph Backs in Leading Roles, With Vet Doing Some Great Kicking

By BILL DISMER, Jr.
The makings of the best Maryland football team since 1937 were unveiled yesterday at College Park, where the Terps blew three scoring chances before capitalizing on as many more to whip Hampden-Syd-

ney, 10-0, before 4,500 spectators. There are some rough edges that need polishing off, but all the ingredients of a successful eleven are there, with three sophomore backs supplying the punch and a 23-yearold senior the kicking ability. And although Maryland's starting line averaged less than 190 pounds, it was strong enough defensively yesterday to limit the Tigers to a net gain of 15 yards and 5 first downs in avenging last year's 7-6 upset at

the hands of the same team. Maryland was slow in getting started, although it knocked at the scoring door three times in the first quarter, but once under way, it picked up momentum as the game progressed. The Terps' first touchdown came in the last minute of play in the opening half when Sophomore Bob James, an end, stretched high in the end zone to take Mearle Du Vall's bullet pass at his fingertips.

Kick Gives Scoring Chance. Just previously, Maryland's third opportunity had gone a-glimmering when Hampden-Sydney's line stopped Jack Mier inches from the goal on a line buck, but Lady Luck knocked again when Carroll Fox's

of trouble, went almost straight up

in the air, the Terps getting the ball again on the 24. All the extensive ramblings of the three-quarters' sophomore backfield had gone for naught in the first period, but at the start of the second half, George Barnes, Tom Mont and Jack Wright collaborated on a 61-yard drive for the second touchdown. Barnes, a District all-high selection for Western two years ago, launched the attack by picking up 18 yards in two forays through the line. Mont and Wright then altertackle, respectively, for 22 yards before the Terps were penalized 15

Wright Goes Across Goal. man of the moment, going through and fourth periods. center and nearly getting away for a touchdown before he was brought halfback who was not expected to

yards for holding.

The winners marched nearly as far, but in half the time, for their final long runs and brilliant passes to 6-pointer. Elmer Rigby, a junior, his credit. did some fancy stepping after taking a shovel pass from Jack Mier to first period when Carlson blocked reach the 20, and the latter, on a a punt by Johnny Anderson and fake reverse, spun and romped then pounced on the ball on the 1. through left guard for 9 more. Two Riggle dived through right guard for

the same spot for a touchdown. Wright missed the crossbars on ouchdown gave the winners a .000 the extra point.

ecord for extra points. he game from a Maryland stand- period point was the punting of Bernie Ulman. The 176-pound back from Pittsburghers in the game briefly in Baltimore got off a 70-yard punt in the second quarter when he took after set the Tigers back deep in 48 and raced for a touchdown.

their own territory. Visitors Make Lone Threat.

Only once, incidentally, did the minster I and threw a pass to Richland's goal. Billy Hay, a 140-pound back, running to the Terps' 31-yard line late in the final quarter. But Maryland's tackles threw him for a 10-yard loss on the next play, and a 15-yard penalty shoved them back into their own territory just before Pos. Maryland (18). Hampden-Sydney(0).
LE James Miller
LT Vincent Tinlin
LG Morton Jesse (C)
C Jarmoska Toothman
RG Heyer Johnson
RT Burlin (C) Schuster ine game ended.

P.T. Burlin (C)	Sci	nuster
P.E. Conrad	Holle	nbeck
G B Cordyack	De	Mura
C) B Cordyack	- 100	fardor
I.H. Mont		Hav
T D Weight	Thi	rman
H. Mont H. Barnes F.B. Wright Score by periods;		
Maryland 0 Hampden-Sydney 0	6 6	-18
Hampden-Sydney 0	0 0	0 - 0
Touchdowns James Wright	Mier	Sub-
Touchdowns—James, Wright, stitutions: Maryland—Rigby, Cl	2000	Mac-
Monzie. Ulman. Helboch. Mie	or D	uVall.
tillanton Charanas Barry Ditt	mat	H 1111 f
College Alexander Hamp	don-S	zdnev.
Cilmore Alexander Hampe Richmond Mistele Gray D Rocksandic Referee—Mr. C Sima) Umpire—Mr. Doran (C linesman—Mr. Compton (Ra	unn.	Pine
Pocksandia Referee Mr C	uddy	(Vir-
The Mr. Doran (C	hin	Head
linesman Mr. Compton (Ra	ndolp	a-Ma-
con). Field judge-Mr. Kaufn	nan i	Johns
Hopkins).	iiaii i	WOLL
	Mrl	H.S
First downs Yards gained rushing (net) Forward passes attempted	18	HS
Varde gained rushing (net)	284	15
Farmard passes attempted	12	10
Forward passes completed	7.7	- 3
Yards by forward passing	86	31 1
Forward passes intercepted by	0	1
Yards on run-backs of int.		
DRSSER	10	37
Punting average (from scrim-	4.17	
mage)	43	38
Total yards all kicks returned	1.7	20
Coponents' fumbles recovered.		- 0
Yards lost by penalties	65	0
1 alos iost by Denalties	1,743	6.5

hocked and flabbergasted Wake

today as Duke scored four times

in the first quarter and then went

story. It would have told it com- the goal.

on to roll up an impressive 43-to-14

pletely if the Deacons had not ral-

lied their forces for two scoring

thrusts-one in the second when

John Perry, double-threat back,

raced 95 yards for a touchdown in

the longest run of the day, and in

the third, when he received a pass

On the fourth play of the game, Steve Lach, powerful and fleet Duke

back, intercepted Perry's pass on the Wake Forest 23, ran to the 7 and

yards to score.

Duke Scores 4 Times in First

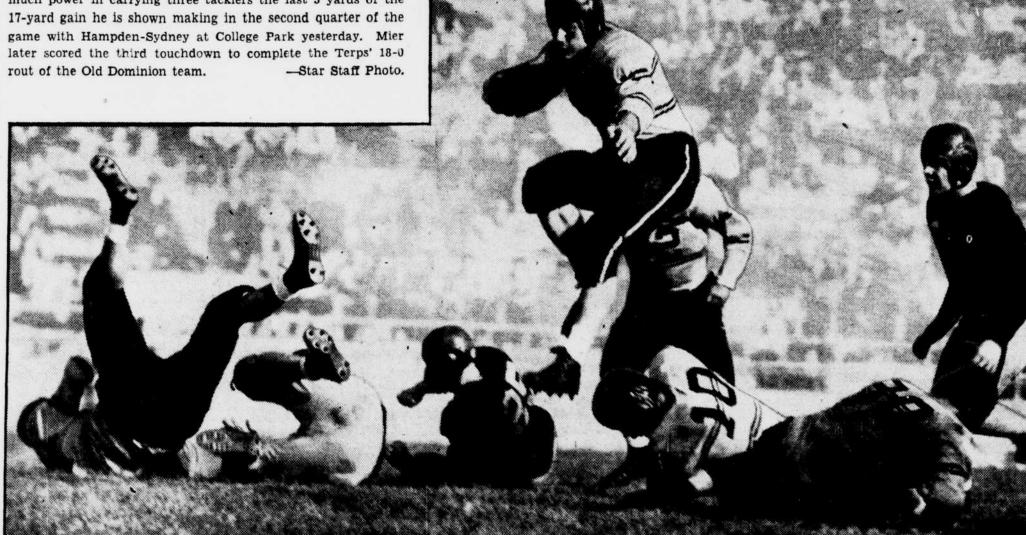
Period, Laces Deacons, 43-14

One word-power-almost tells the | to Gantt, who stepped a yard across

dirt.

DURHAM, N. C., Sept. 27 .- A added the point.

TERP ON TEAR-Jack Mier, Maryland's rookie back, showed much power in carrying three tacklers the last 5 yards of the rout of the Old Dominion team.



Carnegie Tech Mark For Westminster kick, designed to get the visitors out In 19-13 Clash

Plaid's Injured Cantini Stars, but Foe Bags Struggle Easily

PITTSBURGH -- Carnegie Tech. football champions of the East four seasons ago, was beaten, 19 to 13, nated in hitting right and left today by little Westminster College. The visitors slammed a touchdown across shortly after the opening whistle, got another near the end of the first period and a third in the At this point Wright became the fourth. Tech scored in the second

Virgil Cantini, Tech's injured left down on the 19 and then, after see action, did his solitary best to Barnes picked up 6 more, break- show the visitors how football used ing through right tackle for the to be played at Tech, but the Titians were not impressed. Cantini was the star of the game with several

Westminster set Tech back in the plays later Mier rammed through the score. An attempted placement failed.

Near the end of the period, Vick his attempted conversion, just as Newton zig-zagged through the line he had done after the first score, of scrimmage and ran 30 yards for a nd Mont's failure after the second second score. A pass accounted for

A beautiful 86-yard run by New-Aside from the showing of Barnes. ton gave Westminster its last touchlont and Wright, the feature of down midway through the final

Right Halfback Joe Pash put the

the second quarter and twice there- Newton's punt on the Westminster Then with 20 seconds left in the game. Cantini stood on the West-

isitors come anywhere near Mary- ardson for Tech's second score. Matonis kicked the extra point.

Colgate Shows Class In 66-0 Romp Over St. Lawrence

HAMILTON, N. Y., Sept. 27 .-They took the wraps off Colgate's highly touted Red Raiders of 1941 here today and the only thing missing was the opposition. Romping to a 66-to-0 victory over little St. Lawrence, the well-balanced team from the Chenango River Valley proved it is every bit as good as critics have been claiming all season. It showed at least two touchdowns in each of the four periods. Seven of Andy Kerr's hard-running, sweetpassing backs scored touchdowns, and only Ed Phinney, Bill Gever and Al Hanover were able to tally more than once.

In all, the Raiders made 236 yards by rushing and 122 through effective use of the forward pass to the Lar-ries 30 and 40.

Midway the period, Storer inter-

cepted Pruitt's pass and ran 58

yards to the 2. Leo Long, fullback,

plunged over, and Bob Gantt, end,

On the first play of the second

On the third play of the third

quarter George Bokinsky, Duke

quarterback, nabbed another Pruitt

pass and raced 45 yards into pay

contributed the extra point.

Wake Forest (14).

This time Luther Dempsey

Burns
Barnett
Goodard
McDonough
Paisecky
Prothro
Davis
Lach
Long

on the Deacon's 34, hurled a pass

Texas Roughs Up Colorado, 34-6 By the Associated Press.

BOULDER, Colo., Sept. 27 .-A big Texas team adhering to the old-fashioned football virtues of hard running, crisp blocking and bone-jolting tackling, over-whelmed Colorado, 34 to 6, today to pass the first mile post in its drive toward national grid recognition.

Colorado, playing before a crowd of 15,500, held the orangeshirted Texans to a 13-6 edge in the first half, but faded badly in the third period when the Southwest Conference eleven ran three

Kentucky Combines Speed and Power To Crush V. P. I.

Gobblers Score Twice On Fourth-Period Passes In 37-to-14 Defeat

By the Associated Press. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 27 .-Kentucky displayed speed and power today in easily overcoming Virginia Polytechnic Institute, 37-14, on a

neutral battlefield here before 8,500 sun-bathed spectators. Little Ermal Allen opened Kentucky's scoring on the third play of the game when he circled right end.

followed powerful blocking and ran 53 yards to a touchdown. Kentucky's second tally, Billy Kincer of Kona, Ky., plunging over from

the 1-foot mark to give Kentucky a 13-0 first-quarter lead. Kentucky climaxed a 43-vard march early in the second quarter when Phil Cutchin passed 22 yards to Carl Althaus for a touchdown

and marched 57 yards to another The Wildcats ran the count to 31-0 in the third when a fumble recovery sparked a drive from Kentucky's 45 to the visitor's 32, where Jones romped around left end to

way	in the last per	iod.
LE	Kentucky (37). Portwood	V. P. I. (14
T.	Johnson	Jun
Ct.	Beck	Puck
C.	-Walker	Zvelic
G	Casner	McCh
H. T.	Wood	Mask
P. E.	Parr	W Johnso
of . 13	Zilli	Ke
distribute.	_Munns	Jam
R.H.	Allen	Wheel
В.	Kincer ucky	Blanfo
Kent	ucky	13 12 6 6—:
V. P.	I. Diucky scoring:	_ 0 0 0 14
I INC	midcky scoring:	Touchdowns-Alle
IN LILL	CI. Althaus (E) IS	ub for Parr). Jon mond (sub for Ki

Black's Last-Period Run Beats Florida

STARKVILLE, Miss., Sept. 27.-After stumbling and fumbling through three quarters of ragged football, Mississippi State struck with a 45-yard touchdown in the then went over. Karmazin again final period to defeat a rugged Florida team, 6-0.

Florida never made a strong scor-Mississippi couldn't get its offense

in gear for a sustained drive and the game seemed labeled a scoreless period, Davis, on a play starting ter score. tie until Blondy Black's last quar-Backed to their own four where

State drive had bogged, Florida's Tommy Harrison punted to Black on the Florida 45 and the 186-pound Black reversed his field twice before crossing into the end zone. Bruce missed the point after place-

Mustangs Give Display Of Football Power

DALLAS, Sept. 27 (A).—Southern Methodist Mustangs, displaying drove off right tackle for the score.

Make Forest ______0 7 7 0_14

Mike Karmazin added the point.

Wake Forest ______0 7 7 0_14

Duke _____28 6 7 2_43

North Texas Teachers, 54 to 0, today in the opening football game for plenty of power and speed, trampled

Jurkovich Sparkplug **As California Routs** St. Mary's, 31-0

Bears Coast After Lean Halfback Rolls Up Big First-Period Score

By the Associated Press

BERKELEY, Calif., Sept. 27.-A lean halfback named Jim Jurkovich gave 65,000 football fans a foretaste of California's power today by leading the Golden Bears to a 31 to 0

The score could just as well have been 50-0, but Coach Stub Allison started pulling out his veteran first stringers at the end of the first period, after the speedy Jurkovich had run and passed the Bears to three touchdowns.

The game scarcely was three minutes old when California, getting the ball on the Gaels' 34 on a St Mary's fumble, cut loose with a line smashing attack that brought a score on two plays. After that it was a rout.

California 19 6 6 0-31 St. Mary's 0 0 0 0 0 0

Football Scores

George Washington, 25. Mr. St. Mar Maryland, 18. Hampden-Sydney, 0. Woodrow Wilson, 7. Randolph-Mac Anacostia, 6. Martinsburg, 2. Episcopal, 7. Eastern, 0. Handley, 27. Coolidge, 0. Navy Plebes, 26. Georgetown Frosh East. Ringers, 34: Alfred, 0, 20: Maine, 13, 20: Maine, 13, 20: St. Francis, 33: St. Anselm, 24. Trinity, 20: Union, 0. Tuffs, 12: Bowdoin, 6. Washington and Jefferson, 14; Union, 0 Washington and Jenerson, 14: Mot Union 0. West Chester, 7: Delaware, 7. West Virginia, 13: Waynesburg, 7. Western Maryland, 34: Cortland, 6. Westminster, 19: Carnesie Tech, 15. Williams, 33: Middlebury, 0. Scranton, 12: Upsala, 0. West Virginia Wesleyan, 28; Geneva, 0. Glenville, 15: Potomac State, 6. South. Alabama, 47; Southwestern Louisiana Institute, 6.

Holy Cross, 19: L. S. U. 13.
Centre, 14: Mississippi College, 7.
Clemson, 36: V. M. L. 7.
Duke, 43: Wake Forest, 14.
Georgia, 81: Mercer, 0.
Kentucky, 37: Virginia Tech, 14.
Mississippi State, 6. Florida, 0.
South Carolina, 13: North Carolina, 7.
Tulane, 21: Boston College, 7.
Virginia, 25: Lafayette, 0.
Eastern Kentucky Teachers, 14: Carson
Newman, 0.
Presbyterian, 34. Ogletherne, 14 Eastern Kentucky Teachers, 14: Carson Newman, 0.
Presbyterian, 34: Oglethorpe, 14.
East Carolina Teachers, 31: Tusculum, 0.
Florida A. and M. 20; Benedict, 0.
Shaw, 47: St. Paul, 0.
Bishop, 9: Alcorn, 0.
Tuskegee, 25: Xavier, 6.
Appalachian Teachers, 67: Arkansas A.
and M. 0.
Washington and Lee Frosh, 26: Staunton M. A. 7.
Richmond, 26: Randolph-Macon, 0.
Davidson, 6: N. C. State, 6.
Morris Harvey, 44: Salem, 0.
Maryville, 47: Union, 0.
Milligan, 26: East Tennessee, Teachers, 0.
Midwest, Midwest.

Detroit. 14: Indiana. 7. Fort Hays State. 0: Kansas State. 0. Fiedelberg. 13: Otterbein. 0. Ijowa, 25: Drake. 0. Kent State. 58: Bluffton. 0. Michigan. 19: Michigan State, 7. Notre Dame. 38: Arizona, 7. Ohio State. 12: Missouri. 7. Ohio Wesleyan. 33: Abbon. 0. Vanderbilt. 3: Purdue. 0. Western Michigan. 7: Western Reserve, 0. Wooster, 14: Bowling Green. 14.

Ohio Wesleyan. 33. Albion. 0. Vanderbilt. 3: Purdue. 0. Western Michigan. 7: Western Reserve. 0. Wooster, 14: Bowling Green, 14. Depauw. 26: Franklin. 6. Lawrence. 6: Grinnell. 2. James Millikin. 21: Cornell (Iowa). 0. Monmouth. 6: Beloit. 0. Macalester. 21: St. Mary's (Minn.), 12. Capitol. 14: Valparaiso. 13. Hamline. 14: Augsburg. 0. St. John's (Minn.), 13: Duluth Teachers. 6. Miami (Ohio). 26: Wabash. 0. St. Joseph. 3: Toledo, 0. Carbondale Teachers, 14: Evansville. 0. Northern Michigan, 13: Oshkosh Teachers. 0. Illinois College, 12: Carthage. 7. Central Illinois Normal, 19: Eastern Illinois Teachers. 6. Earlham. 13: Defiance. 0. Alma. 12: Grand Rapids, 0. Teachers. 0. Lawrence Tech. 12: Superior Teachers. 0. Lawrence Tech. 26: Wilson Jr. College, 0. Concordia. 7: St. Olaf. 0. Brailey Tech. 19: Carleton, 6. Ribon. 14: Coe. 0. Western Illinois Teachers. 9: Whealen, 0. Marshall. 51: Illinois Wesleyan, 7. Cincinnati. 28: Louisville. 7. Southwest.

Southwest. Texas Christian. 6; Tulsa. 0.
Oklahoma. 19; Oklahoma A. & M., 0.
Arkansas. 56; Central Oklahoma. 0.
Baylor. 20; Hardin-Simmons. 0.
Southern Methodist. 54; North Texas. 0.
Texas. A. & M., 54; Sam Houston. 0.
Southwestern. 13; Emporia State. 12.
St. Mary's (Tex.), 38; Southeastern Louisiana, 0.

Rocky Mountain. Texas. 34: Colorado. 6. Colorado State. 21: Colorado Mines. 6. Colorado College. 42: Resis, 0. Utah. 26: Idaho. 7. Montana State. 19: Western State. 0.

Wilson Sets Pace In Baylor Win

By the Associated Press. WACO, Tex., Sept. 27.-Jack Wilson, big Baylor tailback, scored two touchdowns, kicked two extra points and played a great defensive game today in leading the Bears to a 20-to-0 victory that ended the Hardin-Simmons Cowboys'

streak at 13 games. Wilson got great help from Milton Crain, Leads Self. Buddy Gatewood and Ed Hickman in the line, but for the most part it was Wilson's show as Frank Kimbrough got off to a good start as

victory over a hopelessly outclassed Clemson Heft Subdues V. M. I. After Cadets **Gain Early Lead**

Tigers Wear Out Foe's One Good Team, Then Run Up 36-7 Tally

LYNCHBURG. Va., Sept. 27 --Clemson, a good big man on the gridiron, battered Virginia Military Institute, a good little man, into submission, 36 to 7, today on a sunflooded field.

V. M. I.'s one good eleven took command at the start and ran up a 7-to-0 lead in the first quarter, but ing of Clemson's heavy line and drivas the Tigers got their deceptive reverses and spinners into murderously effective execution and took a 13-to-7 advantage at the half. The defeat turned into a rout in the second half as V. M. I., extremely short this year on capable reserves, saw its spent and groggy regulars leave the game short-winded and injured. Big Charley Timmons, Clemson's

rip-snorting fullback, tore the tiring (CO-C) Ellington Eritis (CO-C Padsett (C-C C. Wright T. Wright Cagle Chipley Chipley

Clemson scoring: Touchdowns—Frenklin (for Payne). Payne (2). Timmons.
Sweatte (for Butler). Points after touchdown—Timmons (3) (place kick). McElvern (for Rothell) (place kick). Safety—
Muha. V. M. I. scoring: Touchdown—
Catlett. Point after touchdown—Muha
(place kick).

Brown 26-to-6 Victor After Wobbly Start Against Wesleyan

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 27 .- A slow-starting Brown team which bogged down under an early barrage of quick kicks was sparked to a 20-6 opening-game victory over Wesleyan by Dick High, veteran fullback, and Sophomore Bob Margarita today. Once the Bruins recovered from the shocks suffered when Doug Mac-Kelcan, the Cardinals' punter and safety man, tricked them three times with his surprise boots, one of which traveled 60 yards, they could not be stopped while High and the speedy Margarita remained in action.

Vitt Quits at Portland, Hopeless Proposition'

OAKLAND, Calif., Sept. 27 (A) .-Peppery Oscar Vitt, who dropped from major to minor league baseball after managing Cleveland to within a game of the pennant last year, has resigned his job as skipper of the Portland club.

Vitt said he had severed connections with the Coast League team. which finished in a last-place tie with Los Angeles, because "it seemed | Bobby Voitier, a 170-pounder, like a hopeless propositon."

Honor Jones' Memory LOS ANGELES, Sept. 27 (AP) .-Mike Karmazin added the point.

One play later, Bob McDonough, tackle, recovered a fumble by John Polanski, Deacon back, on the Wake Forest 32. Davis ran 13 yards, and then Moffatt Storer, diminutive halfback, took the ball to the 6 and points from try after touchdown way the rest of the after-smith).

North Texas Teachers, 54 to 0, today in the opening football game for both teams.

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The Ponies scored within the first two minutes of play and had things their own way the rest of the after-smith).

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The Ponies scored within the first two minutes of play and had things their own way the rest of the after-smith).

Forty-five thousand football fans stood with bared and bowed heads to two minutes of play and had things their own way the rest of the after-smith).

Forty-five thousand football fans to call of the opening football game for both teams.

California 31: St. Mary's; 0.
North Texas Teachers, 54 to 0, today in the opening football game for both teams.

The Ponies scored within the first two minutes of play and had things their own way the rest of the after-smith in the opening football game for both teams.

The Ponies scored within the first two minutes of play and had things the opening football game for both teams.

The Ponies scored within the first two minutes of play and had things the opening football game for control of the opening football game for distribution.

The Ponies scored within the first two minutes of play and had things the opening football game for control of the opening football game for distribution.

The Ponies scored within the first two minutes o

Alert Episcopal High Nabs Fumble, Beats

Three Rambler Threats Are Staved Off, One Foot From Goal

Eastern, 7 to 0

A rejuvenated Episcopal High football team, bearing no resemblence to the eleven which last year Longacre, on the William and lost all eight of its games, turned in Mary one of the early-season scholastic upsets yesterday at Alexandria by blanking a highly favored Eastern team, supposed to be one of the best in the coming interhigh series, 7-0.

with a recovered fumble leading to action to obtain precision without sharply to his left at midfield to the only touchdown and another re- taking off its wraps. covered fumble and a pass interception stopping two of Eastern's three the stage for its first drive, which behind an unneeded squadron of rives downfield. covered 57 yards. It took over on Main gun in the Maroon attack its 43 after William and Mary Pass interceptions paved

all-around football ability. An unnoticed sophomore reserve last year his line plunging yesterday was good passing he tried was accurate and his kicking was sensational. Averaging nearly 35 yards from scrimmage he kept the Ramblers deep in their own territory all through the game. Episcopal's scoring chance came

late in the first period when Nevitt. Maroon center, recovered Harry Bond's fumble on the Eastern 14. Jim Hitch and Ellis alternated at carrying with Hitch skirting right end for 2 yards in the first play of the thereafter the game ran true to second period to score. Capt. Lucian form. Heat and the constant pound- Burnett place kicked the conversion Eastern threatened three times ing backs wilted the fighting Key- and a fumble stopped it a foot short dets perceptibly in the second period of goal in the second period. Later

	they were halted	on the	Manager
	they were named	on the	Maroons
1	15 and 8.		
	Pos. Eastern (0).	Er	(const (c)
	I.E. Kennedy		Cofe
	L.E. Kennedy L.T. Leland	ALSO DE LOUIS	Frizzel
	L.G. David		Flemins
	C. Kent		Nevit
	R.G. Newberry		Wood
	R.T. Moore		Duhling
	R.E. Thompson		Black
1	Q.B. Boswell		Waldrop
	R.H. Crais (C) R.H. Adams		Ellis
1	R.H. Adams		Bennett
	F.B Bond Eastern		Toda
	Eastern		0 0 0 0-0
	Episcopal Touchdown—Hitch	Daint .	0 7 0 0-7
	down-Burnett (place	mont) S	ther touch-
	Eastern-Teague, Fe	arear Ci	mble Fore
	man Newman. Hu	about E	more, Fore-
	Harrison, Houston, S	towart D	piscopal—D
	Harrison, Waterman,	Hamill H	itch Minor
	Varner. Officials-M	esses Mag	ofin (Mich)
	referee: Thomas (Md), umpire	Mealin (G

Aggies Press Oklahoma Before Bowing by 19-0 NORMAN, Okla., Sept. 27 (A).-

Oklahoma unsaddled a valiant Ok- line to move to the 5, where Werlahoma Aggie football team with ner cracked center for the touchlightning charges today, 19 to 0, down and a 21-0 halftime lead for after the Cowboys had picked them- Navy. selves up from the dust to threaten their heavier foe with disaster for

ning abruptness in the first period and swept over with two more counters in the final period. But the 27,000 spectators saw the smaller but determined Aggies carry the fight to the big Red eleven through the second and third.

threatening three times. 'Bama Flashes Power In All Departments In Rout of S. L. I.

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Sept. 27.-Alabama's Crimson Tide lived up to advance notices today with a smashing 47-to-6 victory over an outmanned eleven from Southwestern Louisiana Institute, and gave Southeastern Conference scouts an evefilling picture of fast backs and Wednesday night at Municipal Starangy linesmen

The winners counted two touchdowns early in the first period to end whatever doubt there was as to the contest's final outcome and, except for a brief lapse in the second period, proceeded to roll up scores with second, third and fourth stringers. Especially impressive was the work of the Tide backs, who ran in midseason form.

The Southwestern touchdown culminated an 85-yard march featuring the passing and running of little

GUIDE **Headlight Service**

To Goal Is Big Thrill Of Tars' 34-0 Win

Big Middy Team Looks Ready to Go Places On Grid This Fall

By BURTON HAWKINS,

ANNAPOLIS, Sept. 27.-Regarded as the "sleeper" team of Eastern alarm for this afternoon and emerged from its slumber long enough to smother a sturdy but outweighed and outmanned William and Mary outfit, 34-0, here before 18,121 spectators. The Middles did nothing to disturb the impression this is the year they'll go places in the pigskin world.

Outweighed approximately 14 pounds to the man, the Indians yielded two touchdowns to the powerful and plentiful Middies in the opening period. Coach Swede Larson then was content to employ reserves in wholesale fashion as Navy rolled up one touchdown in each of the remaining quarters.

The largest midshipman regiment in academy history packed the stands to give Navy its 1941 sendoff. They are hoping the Virginians are stepping stones to a successful season, for it may be the last year in many seasons Navy will rank among major football powers. Under the national defense program the academy course has been whittled from four to three years and next season gridiron material will come from only two classes instead of three.

Boothe Dashes 80 to Score. Navy's eleven was no disappoint-

ment to those clean-cut youngsters. who received their biggest belt of the afternoon when Sammy Boothe, 190-pound halfback from Evanston, Wyo., intercepted a Harvey Johnson pass on Navy's 20 and streaked yards behind excellent downfield blocking in the third period. It was a fourth down pass born of desperation that Boothe plucked from the sky. He eluded two Indians at the outset, then emerged from a horde of tacklers on the Navy 40 and saw Tackle Bill Chewning erase his final barrier. Back Bob

knew it only was a matter of how from Walter Zirinsky, Lafayette high the score would mount and fullback, but after the first few stens Coach Larson kept it down by using it was evident that he was touchsubstitutes most of the second half, down-bound. Dodging nicely while Alertness paid off for the Maroons merely sending his first team into traveling at full speed, he cut

Middies downfield.

Busik Goes Across Busik passed 13 yards to End Bob for 5 to 10 yards a crack, the little Zoeller for the most substantial gain in moving the ball to the Indians' 27 where Busik crashed over left guard on a fake reverse, sidestepped the William and Mary secondary and romped to pay dirt. Bob Leonard entered the game and converted as he did after the next three touchdowns, missing only on his

final attempt When the Virginians pierce Navy's bulky line later in the period Jack Freeman punted to nice off-balance lunge to bring him Busik, who returned 5 yards to the down in the shadow of the goal. Navy 49. Boothe netted 17 yards on to the Indians' 36, and at that point Busik cracked left tackle for four yards and quickly lateraled to Alan Knight but the Leopards, who hadn Cameron, who went 32 to score. threat early in the second period

William and Mary made a mild 1939, were far outclassed in line when End Al Vandeweghe recovered Wes Gebert's fumble of Phil Gutting's lateral on the Navy 27. The Indians could gain only four yards, however, and Navy took over on its 23.

Navy Continues Scoring.

Sherry Werner set Navy's third Hickey's punt and brought it back Point after touchdown—Schlesinger (for 24 yards to the Middies' 41. Werner Ochmig), (placement). 24 yards to the Middies' 41. Werner broke through over left guard for 19 yards, then lateraled to Gebert, who added 9 more. Gutting, Werner and Gebert banged away at the wearying William and Mary

The Indians advanced to Navy's 33-yard line in the third period, but at that juncture their attack bogged and Johnson unleashed the pass that Boothe so rudely intercepted and returned 80 yards.

sparking the drive. Clark domi- opener for both teams yesterday. nated Navy's short, but steady the 18-inch line. Bill Leahy hit safety. Each team depended mainly guard for the touchdown, but Leon- on passes for offense, with first ard's attempted conversion was downs favoring Washington, 8-1. blocked by Guard Garrard Ramsey. That wasn't Leonard's lone failure, though, for in the fourth period he attempted a field goal from 41 yards out and was woefully short.

Vets Seeking Grid Foes Veterans of Foreign Wars are

seeking games for their 135-pound and unlimited football teams for Wednesday night at Municipal Stadium. Alexandria, Va. Call Dallas Lunsford at Alexandria 5047.

Touchdown—Faircloth. Safety—Nol (tackled by Beard). Substitutions: An costia—Ross. Sweeney. Nelson. Group Davidson. Flaherty. Batey. Pilkerto Martinsburg—Tucker. Will. Myers. Thormore, Mr. Myers. Thormore, Mr. Merchanger. Mr. Myers. Will. Myers. Thormore, Mr. Merchanger. Mr. Myers. Thormore, Mr. Merchanger. Mr. Myers. Thormore, seeking games for their 135-pound and unlimited football teams for

Boothe's 80-Yard Run Navy Vs. W. & M.

L. E.	Zoener -	and the second second		- P	etern	on.
LT	Flathmann		-	H	rollo	87
LG	Vitucci			_ 1	Rams	23
C	Donaldson			G	oodle	100
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TO 17"	Chemning				2.	
RE	Maxson				Kn	OZ
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William	and Mary	0	0	n	0-	0
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Boothe. Leonard Navy. V Montgom Hurt. W enberg. Day. Slidy Opp gard. M liam an dewegne	downs—Busi Leahy, Poir (4), place Voods, Zeche erry, Hebro erner, Leahy Fedon, Berr wka, Adams, Donahoe I cTighe, Lee, d Mary, Hick, Korczowsi	nts after ments. Ila. Gut n. Har v. Gebert y. Hill. Clark. Orake. M Wilcox. key. Gre ki. Irw	tins tins rell Br Sch Max We mbe	lunt ady. son. conte	tutes eona: Anan . Rir Knor. Hi War n. War n. Wa	rd.
Freeman	Officials-	Referee.	F	A.	Keati	D 2

vini (Holy Cross). Field Orden (Swarthmore).	d Judge-	J. M.
Statistics.		
	W. & M.	Navy.
First downs	5	1.5
Net yards rushing	- 65	288
Yards lost	29	18
Net yards forwards	18	58
Forwards attempted	1	4
Intercepted by		-3
Yards interceptions return		92
Punts, number		.2
Punts, average		27
Kickoffs average	40	•0
Fumbles	2	1 2
Ball lost	- 2	13
Penalties	03	- 2
Yards lost on penalties		20

Whipping by Virginia **Shatters Lafayette Victory Streak**

Leopards Fall, 0 to 25, After 11 Wins in Row; **Dudley Bright Star**

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Sept. 27.-Virginia's captain, Bill Dudley, 168 pounds of football dynamite, piloted his Cavaliers to a convincing 25-to-0 triumph over Lafayette today, shattering the Pennsylvanians'

11-game winning streak. The crowd of 9,000, impressed by the unexpected rout of the heralded Lafayette Leopards but shouting approval of the deception and power generated from Virginia's team and version of the T formation, got its biggest thrill from an 89-yard runback of a punt by Dudley to launch the scoring in the second quarter.

Washington Boy Scores. The 19-year-old Dudley was aided by a couple of blocks as he was By that time, though, the crowd stepping backward to take the boot outdistance a half-dozen waiting Navy wasted little time in setting Leopards and swept to the goal line

was Graham Ellis, 165 pounds of punted and Bill Busik sparked the for two other Cavalier tallies in the second period, Eddie (Flash) Bryant going over from the 6 and Herb Munhall, soph from Washington, D. C., plunging across from the 3-

> Dudley Again Crosses Goal. Dudley, who tallied four times against Hampden-Sydney last week, scored again from the 2 in the third period after he had passed 16 yards to End Billy Preston and placed the ball in pay-off position with a 33yard gain of his own, during which he played tag with tacklers. Charles

Eric Schlesinger, tackle, booted only one extra point in 4 tries. Lafayette showed flashy backs in Zirinsky, Joe Condron and Bill Mclost a game since the Rutgers tilt in

Nagel Lafayette tailback, made a

Pos.	Lafayette Laird	(0),		Vir	ginia	(2	5
L. I.	Casey			8	teck	mes	51
L.G.	Maddock					Pul	10
C	Wermuth			-		Subli	n
R.G.	McKenna				Sau	erbe	PC.
R.T.	Kresse				(Dehn	11
RE	Svenson				F	rest	0
QB	Polischuk				- 1	Fillet	**
LH	Nagle						
R.H.							
	Zirinsky .				N	klas	0
Virgini	а		0	19	6	0-	0
	te					0-	
Virg	inia scorini	Tou	chi	down	Nick	Dudi	c

Gets Anacostia Win At Martinsburg

 A successful pass from Bob Nolte to Dick Faircloth late in the last quarter gave Anacostia High of Navy marched 49 yards to its Washington a 6-2 victory over Marfinal touchdown, with Howie Clark tinsburg High in the season football After a scoreless first half, Mar gains, moving to the 1-yard line, tinsburg took the lead in the third where a penalty against William period when a bad pass from cenand Mary for too many time-outs ter got away from Nolte and he automatically shoved the ball to was tackled behind his goal for a

Anacostia (6). Martinsburg (2)

CESKATING STARTING OCT. 3rd ULINE * ICE * ARENA today in a minute's silent tribute to the late headman of Southern Californis fame—Howard Harding Jones

—who died in July.

CREEL BROTHERS

3rd & M Sts. N.E. FRanklin 5800

Yanks Picked to Beat Dodgers in 5 or 6 Games in Wildest World Series Ever

Keller, Rolfe in Line-up Again, Dodgers Are Beaten **American League Champions** Will Offer More Solid Team

Dodgers Better on Hill, Good at Bat, But Appear Far Inferior Afield

> Yankees or any other ball club in any given game if he gets reason-

Big Job for Dodger Hurlers.

or Wyatt would have to win twice,

and that seems too much to expect.

hold down, full of fire and enthusi-

and great plays and sure to give

the fans an exciting show-but the

Yankees still are the most solid

club in baseball and Chinese fire-

crackers never have blasted holes

showers and a 7-run rally in the

7th put the game on ice for Cin-

*Batted for Dietz in sixth.

Batted for Wilkie in ninth

Four Runs in Third

BOSTON, Sept. 27.-The Boston

triumph over the New York Giants

N. York. AB. H

The Dodgers are slippery, hard to

American League.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—The stage able support. He pitched seven is being set this week end for what shutouts to lead the senior circuit should be one of the wildest, most this season. spectacular World Series ever played, in which Brooklyn's bristling who will not be at the usual dis-Dodgers confidently expect to am- advantage from the difference in bush the powerful New York umpiring. And he has proved in

Nevertheless, the American League contests of the long pennant strug- come the first Brooklyn team in champions were rated 2-to-1 favor- gle that he can touch peaks of ites today, and most observers con- greatness when the pressure is on. ceded that they should be able to capture the world championship in five or six games.

The series will open Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in the big, concrete confines of Yankee Stadium, which is expected to be sold out for the first time in series history. This would mean an attendance of about 70,000, or 4,000 more than saw the Yanks battle the New York Giants in the fourth game of the 1936

All reserved and box seats for the games at Yankee Stadium have been asm, likely to make stupid blunders old out for weeks, but 28,000 unreserved and bleacher seats will be on sale on the day of each game.

Wyatt Dodgers' Starter. Whitlow Wyatt, ace of all the National League's pitchers and a 22game winner for the Dodgers, is opening game for Brooklyn, with the veteran Charley (Red) Ruffing, a 15-game winner, on the mound for fairly certain to pitch the important the Yankees.

he Yankees.
Both Manager Leo Durocher of Takes Sloppy Tilt the Dodgers and Marse Joe Mc-Carthy, bland, paunchy pilot of the Yankees, said they would not announce their selections until Tues-

But there was no doubt about PITTSBURGH, Sept. 27. — The their choices, or for that matter, no Reds defeated the Pirates in a freequestion about their line-ups as a hitting, loosely played game today, whole. The big question that had 15 to 9. confronted the series guessers was whether Charley (King Kong) Keller, the Yanks' leading home run slugger, would be able to take his place in left field and this was settled by his return to the line-up today against Washington.

Keller chipped a bone in his right ankle sliding into second base with- Gler in a few days after the Yanks had clinched the pennant and the injury took a long time to heal. His big bat, which has produced 33 home runs and batted in 122 tallies, would have been missed sorely

Yanks to Show Best Front. Third Baseman Red Rolfe, who had been out of action for a couple of weeks, recovering from an intestinal disorder, also returned to the Yankee line-up yesterday and showed that he was ready.

Thus, the Yankees were sure of having their strongest front for the

After Ruffing, they probably will pick their starting pitchers from Lefty Marius Russo, Spud Chandler, Ernie Bonham, Atley Donald and

Vernon (Lefty) Gomez. Gomez, who has won six World Series games without being beaten, probably will not be used until far along in this year's classic, due to the fact that he was chosen to pitch today against Washington. Since the Nats knocked him out of the box in the first inning, he might not

Unless the series goes the limit, giving the 36-year-old Ruffing ample rest, no Yankee pitcher is likely to hurl more than one game. The Yankees have rotated eight starters during most of the season.

Yanks Lead in Field. The Dodgers, after leading off with Wyatt, will give starting assignments Net Braves 5-10-4 to slender, silent Curt Davis, fastballing Kirby Higbe, a 22-game win-

ner, and Fred Fitzsimmons, the fall win Over Giants old knuckle-baller. Wyatt is almost certain to pitch twice. The teams size up with the Dodgers having a slight edge in the

pitching, about equal in hitting, and Braves bunched four runs in the with the Yanks acknowledged as far | third inning and coasted to a 5-to-4 and away the better defensively. It is this advantage in the field today, although Dick Errickson had on which the experts expect the Mc- | to come onto the scene in the ninth

Carthymen to climb to their fifth to squelch a two-run New York upworld championship in six years, rising, They are strong "through the middle," where all great baseball clubs

man Joe Gordon and Center Fielder ican League pennant which they Totals 38 10 24 13 Totals 33 11 27 12

Set New Double-Play Mark. The Yanks have made 193 double-plays this season for the record in the junior circuit. Seven of these were started by the outfield. while 10 were originated by the

catchers. These mop-ups have offset a lot of base hits made off the Yankee pitchers and contrast with the 124 double-plays which the Dodgers

have been able to make. Brooklyn is strong enough at first and second bases, with slugging Dolph Camilli and Bill Herman Magerkurth. rated as the top men at their positions in the National League. But the left side of their infield is porous and has cost the Dodgers many ball games during the season.

Yet other teams have overcome more painful afflictions and the Dodgers definitely have a chance

in this series. This is the first time in many years that the Yankees have had to face a National League club that could hit. Camilli's 34 home runs the Dodger outfielders is hitting well over .300 and Rookie Pete Reiser is the new batting champion of the league with an average of .343. Six-Game Series Forecast.

ent Dodgers are a better ball club

By Phils in First Game as Champs

Must Score Tomorrow To Be First Brooklyn Club With 100 Wins

BROOKLYN, Sept. 27 .- Playing their first game as the new National He is a former American Leaguer League champions, the Brooklyn Dodgers today dropped a 7-to-3 verdict to the last-place Phillies. This held up until tomorrow's final the all-star game and in the crucial game the Dodgers' ambition to be-

history to win 100 games. Manager Leo Durocher started his regulars, except for Centerfielder Pete Reiser, who suffered a twitch Davis and Fitzsimmons have peculiar pitching styles which figure in his right elbow while throwing

to bother the Yankees and Higbe winning was not important enough has a fast ball that is a match for to keep his stars on the field, and most of the speed demons of the the reserves finished the game. Rookie Ed Albosta started on the But to beat the Yankees, all of mound for Brooklyn and pitched these pitchers would have to win, no-hit ball until two were out in the

in practice before the game. But

sixth inning. Then Stan Benjamin walked, Joe Marty doubled him home and scored himself on a single by Nick Etten. Two more walks loaded the bases and Bob Bragan doubled to clean

The Phils piled on two final runs against Tom Drake, another rookie in the eighth, when Etten singled, Dan Litwhiler doubled and Bragan

singled to score both. The Dodgers bagged two runs in the fourth on a double by Joe Medwick, two flies, a single by Dixie Walker and a triple by Mickey Owen. In the fifth a walk, a single by Lew Riggs and an infield out added Brooklyn's other run.

F. McCormick's triple with the bases loaded in the Reds' 5th sent Starting Pitcher Johnny Gee to the

Totals 31 7 27 13 Totals 35 9 27 12

* Batted for Hoerst in sixth.

* Eatted for Albosta in sixth.

Batted for Drake in rinth.

Runs—Benjamin, Marty, Eisen (2). Littwhiler (2). May, Coscarart, Medwick,
Walker, Runs batted in—Camilli, Owen.
Marty Eiten. Galan Bracan 5). Twobase hits—Walker, Medwick, Marty, Litwhiler, Three-base hit—Owen. Stolen
bases—Benjamin (2). Double plays—
Owen to Berman, Bracan to Murtaugh to
Eiten. Pfister to Riggs. Left on bases—
Philadelphia. 6; Brooklyn, 8. Bases on
balls—Off Hoerst. 2; off Pearson, 1; off
Albosta, 6; off Drake, 3. Struck out—By
Hoerst. 2; by Albosta, 2; by Drake, 2.
Hits—Off Hoerst, 6; in 5 innings; off Pearson, 3 in 4 innings; off Albosta, 3 in 6
bashing beaks, Promoter Mike Jainnings: off Drake 4 in 3 innings. Win-ning nitcher—Hoerst. Losing pitcher— Albosta. Umpires—Mesers. Conlan Goetz and Reardon. Time—2:04. Attendance—

Runs—Mattick (3). Gleeson (2). Joost (2). F. McCormick (2). M. McCormick (2). M. McCormick (2). F. McCormick (2). M. McCormick (2). F. McCormick (2). M. McCormick (2). F. McCormick (2). Saver, Aleno, E. Riddle (3). Cox. Stewart, Di Maggio (2). Van Robays, Vaughan, Gustine. Collins (2). Errors—Cox (2). Dietz. Gleeson. Mattick, Joost. Runs batted in—Collins (2). Errors—Cox (2). McCormick (4), Gleeson (3). West, Di Maggio. Sauer. Aleno. Mattick. Joost. (3). Lelp. Two-base hits—Collins. Joost. Three-base hits—Collins. Joost. Three-base hits—Collins, Leip. F. McCormick. Home run—Di Maggio. Stolenbases—Mattick. Aleno. Gleeson. Sacrifices—Vaughan. West. Double plays—Cox to Martin to Collins (2). Beggs to Mattick to F. McCormick. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 6: Pittsburgh. 9. Bases on balls—Off Gee. 4: off E. Riddle. 3: off Wilkie. 4: off Beggs. 1. Struck out—By Gee. 1: by E. Riddle. 1: by Dietz. 1: by Beggs. 1: by Wilkie. 1. Hits—Off Gee. 6: in 4 innungs: off Dietz. 1: in 2: mnings; off Wilkie. 6: in 3: innings; off F. Riddle. 11: in 1. Pollet Hit Off Slab As Cubs Rout Cards With Late Rally

CHICAGO, Sept. 27.-The Chimnings off Dietz. 1 in 2 mnings off Wikke 6 in 3 innings; off F. Riddle. 11 in 61a innings off Beces. 2 in 21a innings. Winning pitcher—E. Riddle. Losing pitcher—Gre. Umpire—Messrs Jorda. Barlick and Barr. Time—2:19. Attendance—(actual) 1.695.

to 5, after knocking Howard Pollet still a mighty nice touch in these out in the eighth inning with a time: decisive three-run rally. The Cubs got only six hits off Pollet, but bunched three of them

in the eighth. Babe Dahlgren hit his 23d homer of the season with one on in the second. The Cardinals knocked both Paul Erickson and Vallie Eaves out, but Ken Raffensberger and Tot Pressnell finished up satisfactorily.

0 Noison.rl 3 0 Dal'dro.lf 4 2 D'igren.2b 2 4 McC'igh.c 3 2 tGilbert 1 1 Sch'fing.c 0

Totals 33 8 24 9 Totals 30 6 27 13 *Batted for Gumbert in ninth. *Batted for McCullough in eighth. *Batted for Raffensberger in seventh St. Louis
Chicago
Chic

New York
Boston
Runs—Rucker, Barna, Bartell, Young
Moore, Hassett, Went (2). Salvo, Error—
Javery, Runs batted in—Miller, Witek (2).
Moore, Hassett, West (2). Arnovich, McCarthy, Two-base hits—Miller, Rucker,
Witek, West, Barna, Three-base hit—
Moore, Sacrifice—Berres, Double play—
Barna to Witek, Left on bases—Boston,
6: New York, 9. Bases on balls—Off,
Javery, 2: off Feldman, 1. Struck out—
By Salvo, 1: by Javery, 2: by Feldman, 3:
by Lohrman, 2: by Errickson, 1. Hits—
Off Salvo, 5 in 4 innings: off Javery, 5 in
Aff Prollet, 6 in 7½ innings; off Erickson, 3 in ½ innings; off Erickson, 3 in ½

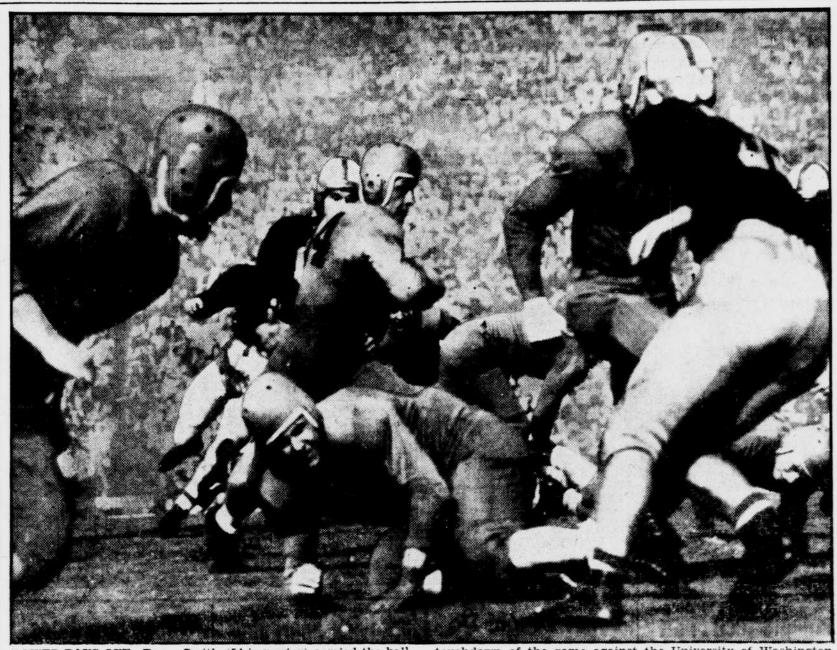
Melon-Slicing Yanks Generous; Hudson Nats' Final Starter

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. of the World Series spoils, includ- 21 games by the New York club, help man of the Yanks. Every one of ing full cuts for Manager Joe Mc- to ring down the curtain. Carthy, Coaches Earl Combs, John Schulte and Arthur Fletcher and Trainer Earle Painter. A full slice also was awarded batting practice pitching. For the Yanks, Marvin pitcher Paul Schreiber, who thus Breuer will seek his 10th victory of some baseball men contend the pres- mention the third-place allowance his relief pitchers. last year. This is better than work-

the faithful will witness the Bronx NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—Display- Bombers' final 1941 tilt in American ing their customary generosity, the League competition tomorrow when Yankees today voted 31 full shares the Nats, already beaten 16 times in

Manager Bucky Harris indicated collects his third full share, not to the season. Harris declined to name

Benny Bengough, the hairless



POWER PAYS OFF-Bruce Smith (54 in center) carried the ball on this play for Minnesota as the Gophers drove to the first touchdown of the game against the University of Washington at Seattle yesterday. Minnesota took the gruelling battle, 14 to 6.

One of Biggest Crowds in Ring History Seen as Series Fans Take In Louis-Nova Bout

in 1937. Secondly, the World Series

follows this nose-busting extrava-

er. Gus Fan and the missus, real-

Gotham Hotels Filled.

ninth street betting stores. He may

have slipped some, and he may

have appeared like only 20 cents

worth of the old Louis in his last

Largely because of that, and the

he forgot about the fight game and

physically, than he has been for a

Moreover, he realizes this is the

his long-time ambition to retire un-

defeated as heavyweight champion.

had many tougher.

This is the last hurdle and he hasn't

NEW YORK, Sept. 27 .- Touching ganza into town by just two days, off a loaded sports week that has Pa and hundreds of the fans with a Knickerbocker's children going little of what the boys around call

bashing beaks, Promoter Mike Ja- ord, have attracted 11 gates of more wouldn't be at all surprised if close sigle exhibitions that may come to 60,000 customers chipped in to along, he won't do his stuff for the tance of \$600,000 to see what will earliest, when he may meet up with be Louis' last fight for eight or nine | Billy Conn once more, or with the months, possibly the last of his great | winner of a Conn-Nova get-togeth-

Leading off with the fact that izing he even may decide to hang there's a lot of ready money around, the gloves up for good with a term everything hooked together just in the Army in sight, don't want dandy to make this the biggest to miss the finish. financial affair since Louis put on his big revenge scene with Max Schmeling three years ago. Of out the city reported today that course \$600,000 doesn't live on the available rooms were about as plencago Cubs came from behind today same street with the \$2,500,000 tiful as money trees. The fight mob to beat the St. Louis Cardinals. 6 Dempsey and Tunney drew, but it's took over Broadway.

Colorful Nova Big Lure.

Heading the list of lures which have attracted the faithful is Nova, big, strong and determined as a horse player putting his case-deuce on a 3-to-5 shot. He is rated by many experts as the strongest challenger to take a crack at the Brown Bomber since Joe climbed to the world heavyweight throne over gallant Jim Braddock's flattened form

Smith of Tribe Makes Homer to Take Own **Tilt With Browns**

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 27.-Lefty Al Smith, Cleveland pitcher, won his own game with a home run in the ninth inning to defeat the St. Louis his Yogi eccentricities as applied to Browns today, 4 to 3. The Browns the fight game, his cosmic punch

failed to capitalize on seven errors and dynamic stance, which have by the Indians.

St. Louis

Runs—Keltner (2). Heath, Smith, Lucadello (3). Errors—Boudreau (3), Mack, Edwards, Heath, Hegan, Runs batted in Cullenbine, Fleming, Mack, Smith, Hockett, Archie. Two-base hits—Fleming, Cullenbine, Fleming, Mack, Smith, Hockett, Archie. Two-base hits—Fleming, Cullenbine, Fleming, Mack, Smith, Hockett, Archie. Two-base hits—Fleming, Cullenbine, Fleming, Smith Sacrifices—Clift, Edwards. Double plays—Boudreau to Mack to Fleming: Smith to Keltner to Fleming: Smith to Fleming. Left on bases—Cleveland. Smith (5). off Niggeling (3). Struck out—By Smith (2), by Niggeling (2). Wild spitch—Smith. Umpires—Messrs. Basil. Passarella and Pemmel. Time—2:17. Attendance paid)—879.

Ing chores, he has given you the idea he's going to wade right into Louis and swap wallops with him, which is something like walking into a dive-bomber on the prowl.

Plainly Nova Isn't Kidding.

Yet, despite all that, as well as one or two other habits he has which figure to prove about as useful against the Bomber as that old stunt of looking for the leak in the gas tank with a lit match, Nova's confidence and condition make him.

Box Score

NEW YORK. they came up against the Yankees in 1939.

This offensive power may not be enough to beat the Yankees, but it likely will be sufficient to stop New York from sweeping the series in four games as it did against the Reds in 1939.

This observer's guess is that the series will go six games, with the Yankees winning.

Traveling Secretary Mark Roth was given three-quarters of a share along with Assistant Road Secretary Mark Roth was given three-quarters of a share along with Assistant Road Secretary Mark Roth was given three-quarters of a share along with Assistant Road Secretary Mark Roth was given three-quarters of a share along with Assistant Road Secretary Mark Roth was given three-quarters of a share along with Assistant Road Secretary Mark Roth was given three-quarters of a share along with Assistant Road Secretary Mark Roth was given three-quarters of a share along with Assistant Road Secretary Mark Roth was given three-quarters of a share along with Assistant Road Secretary Mark Roth was given three-quarters of a share along with Assistant Road Secretary Mark Roth was given three-quarters of a share along with Assistant Road Secretary Mark Roth was given three-quarters of a share along with Assistant Road Secretary Mark Roth was given three-quarters of a share along with Assistant Road Secretary Mark Roth was given three-quarters of a share along with Assistant Road Secretary Mark Roth was given three-quarters of a share along with Assistant Road Secretary Mark Roth was given three-quarters of a share along with Assistant Road Secretary Mark Roth was given three-quarters of a share along with Massistant Road Secretary Mark Roth was given three-quarters of a share along with Massistant Road Secretary Mark Road Secr

Probable Pitchers In Majors Today By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.-Probable pitchers in the major leagues tomorrow (won-lost records in parentheses):

American League. Washington at New York-Sundra (9-13) vs. Breuer (9-7). Boston at Philadelphia (2)-Grove (7-6) and Newsome (19-

10) vs. Calguiri (1-2) and Fowler Chicago at Detroit-Lee (21-11) vs. Bridges (9-11). Cleveland at St. Louis-Dean

(3-7) vs. Muncrief (12-9). National League. Philadelphia at Brooklyn-Grissom (2-13) vs. Chipman

St. Louis at Chicago-Beasley (0-0) vs. Meers (0-0). New York at Boston-Fischer

(1-0) vs. Johnson (7-14). Cincinnati at Pittsburgh-Walters (19-14) vs. Sullivan

Third Place Regained For those reasons, hotels through-By Chisox as They Beat Tigers, 10-6 As for the fight itself, Louis ruled a 5-to-12 favorite along the Forty-

DETROIT, Sept. 27.—The Chicago

trip to the post, but he still can place in the American League by whistle those shots off his fists and beating the Detroit Tigers today, with Milwaukee from 1912 to 1918, Griffs' Records do queer things to other fellows. 10 to 6. John Rigney went the distance

fact that during a 3-month lay-off for his 13th victory. The Sox scored eight times in just vacationed-except for the time | the fourth.

he spent straightening out his mari-tal mix-up with Marva—he is this corner's choice to chalk up the 19th Kubel.1b 4 0 Kubel.1b 4 0 Kubel.1b 4 0 corner's choice to chalk up the 19th successful defense of his record run by chopping the California giant down in six rounds or less He is down in six rounds or less. He is in better condition, mentally and fight where the chips are down in

Totals 38 11 27 6 Totals 39 1

Batted for Thomas in fourth.
Batted for Trucks in sixth.
Batted for Crouches in eighth.
Batted for White in Eighth.

Whatever else you say about Nova, 000 820 000—10 200 200 020— 6 Chicago -----Detroit and dynamic stance, which have some of the old-time syntax slaughterers along Jacobs Beach riding a merry-go-round, he is a big powerful fellow with a chin partly of cement and partly of iron and a conviction that no one in the world can beat him.

At times he appears in the ring as if his feet just can't get together on any given subject. Off his training chores, he has given you the idea he's going to wade right into Louis and swap wallops with him, which is something like walking into a dive-bomber on the prowl.

Plainly Nova Isn't Kidding.

Yet, despite all that, as well as a more on the order of the province o merry-go-round, he is a big powerful fellow with a chin partly of

Dom Di Mag's Double

Tells for Bosox

Athletics, 5 to 1, today.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept.

The A's tally came on Sam Chap-

man's 25th homer of the year in

Totals 34 6 27 9 on any given subject. Off his training chores, he has given you the idea

the gas tank with a lit match, Nova's confidence and condition With Sacks Loaded make him a distinct threat. The way he fought back from a year's illness after his beating by Tony Galento is evidence enough that he

On cold statistics, these two are chips off the same block in a lot Paced by Dom Di Maggio's double of ways. The big, blond Californian with the bases full in the fourth is 26 years old; Louis is 27. Nova the Boston Red Sox defeated the began tossing punches as an amateur in 1934, the year Louis turned pro. The ex-collegian probably will be 202 or 203 at the official weigh-in the sixth. at noon Monday in Madison Square Garden. Louis says he'll hit 202 more or less on the nose.

Nova took to busting beaks as a career, during which he married the professor's daughter. The Dusky Dynamiter's story is an old one. He came up the hard way, from the Alabama cotton fields, by way of a Detroit automobile factory. Win or lose, your granchildren still will be arguing as to whether he is or he

PASADENA, Calif. (A).—Seating

capacity of this city's far-famed Rose Bowl football stadium, long in dispute, is now official. A city anditor agnounces it as 20,436.

Slapnicka Steps Out Of Post as Indians' General Manager

Simply Desires Change, Discoverer of Feller, Other Stars Says

CLEVELAND, Sept. 27.-Cyril C. has resigned.

cials and I are parting with nothing and the knock-kneed Mr. Zube but the most friendly feelings," minced across the field to take over Slapnicka said tonight. "I simply job I would prefer to make a

Slapnicka submitted his resignation to President Alva Bradley last Wednesday while the Tribe, ticketed by many experts last April to lead the American League parade, was flirting with the second division. Oddly, his announcement came on the same day that Oscar Vitt, storm center of the Indians' 1940 season. disclosed he had quit as manager of Portland in the Pacific Coast

After attending to personal affairs at his Cedar Rapids (Iowa) home Slapnicka plans a month's vacation and then hopes to find some job

that will keep him in baseball. "Slap" was an outstanding pitcher and later hurled for Birmingham and managed Vicksburg, Miss. He

became a Cleveland scout in 1923. Among his finds, besides Feller, were Ken Keltner, Hal Trosky, Jeff Heath, Earl Averill, Mel Harder and Willis Hudlin. In 1935 he became Bradley's chief right-hand man, succeeding Billy Evans, now general manager of the Cleveland Rams in the National Professional Football

Baseball's Big Six

Home Runs. American League—Williams. Red Sox. Keller, Yankees, 33; Henrich, Yankees, 1. National League—Camilli. Dodgers, 34; tt. Giants. 27; Nicholson. Cubs. 26. Runs Batted In. American League—Di Massio. Yankees. 25; Keller, Yankees, 122; Heath. Indians. National League—Camilli Dodgers, 120 Young, Giants, 104; Mize, Cardinals, 100 Di Maggio, Pirates, 100

Louis' Mother Sees Him for First Time In Boxing Drill

Nova Winds Up Work In Secret Session With Lesnevich

GREENWOOD LAKE, N. Y., Sept. 27.-Mrs. Lillian Barrow Brooks, mother of heavyweight Champion Joe Louis, saw her famous son go through his training routine for the first time today, as the Brown Bomber got his final workout before Monday night's battle with Lou

Louis was put through the full program-six miles of road work in the morning, and in the afternoon two rounds of boxing each with George Fitch and George Nicholson, then rope skipping, bag punching and calisthenics At the end he weighed 20312

pounds, according to Trainer Jack Blackburn, which should enable him to come to Monday's weighing-in at just about the 202 he wanted to hit. POMPTON LAKES, N. J., Sept

27 (AP).-Challenger Lou Nova wound up his training for Monday night's heavyweight title bout with Joe Louis by staging a secret workout in the indoor gymnasium today with Gus Lesnevich, the light heavyweight champion

Only Ray Carlen and Ray Arcel, Lou's manager and trainer, and Lew Diamond, manager of Lesnevich, witnessed the undercover session, which lasted for the equivalent of three rounds.

Nats

(Continued From Page C-1.)

handled it to complete a very unusual play.

The game started with George

Case singling and stealing second On Johnny Welaj's single he scored and the Nats were off. After Hillis Layne flied out, Travis and Vernon singled, Bob Ortiz walked and Al Evans singled. This made it 4-0. It also served to relieve Gomez from further service.

To repeat, Masterson did well for five innings. But in the sixth he was greeted by Johnny Sturm's single. Rolfe forced Sturm, but Tom Henrich and Joe Di Maggio singled Slapnicka, discoverer of Bob Feller and doubled, respectively. Then, and general manager of the Cleve- after the convalescent Keller went land Indians since November, 1935, out, Bill Dickey and Joe Gordon also hit, the former cutting the score to

4-3 by driving across Di Mag. This was enough for Ma He got Rizzuto on a fly to Welaj and thereafter he allowed no hits, facdecided that after six years on the ing only 10 batsmen in the last three

Columbus Evens Series, Beating Montreal, 8-5

MONTREAL, Sept. 27.-The Columbus Redbirds of the American Association squared the Little World Series at one game each tonigh by beating the International Lea-

gue's Montreal Royals, 8 to 5. The Redbirds were aided considerably by six Montreal errors, as Johnny Grodzicki set the Royals down with eight hits.

YOUR BATH ALONE CAN'T PREVENT RISK OF ODOR! IF YOU'RE INVITING YOU'RE A MARVELOUS BUT LUCKILY PARTNER, TED. TED TO YOUR PARTY-COUNT ME OUT! I LOVE TO DANCE HE'S A MENACE WITH YOU K

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Washington Linksmen Welcome Renewal of Congressional Invitation This Week

Bogart Man to Whip, Host Golfers Won't **Be Shove-overs**

Voigt Plays One Round; Entry Fee of \$4 to Hold Down Field

By WALTER McCALLUM. A golf tournament that probably will develop into the biggest invitation affair of the year comes up this week at the Congressional Country Club. After a considerable lapse of years the big club on Bradley boulevard, not far beyond Bethesda, will bring back the competition for the

President's Trophy. Back in the boom year of 1925, when all the brokers had two pairs of shoes and every one had a slice of change, Herbert Hoover, then Secretary of Commerce, later to become President of the United States, was the president of the Congressional Country Club. Mr. Hoover was not a golfer, and had no athletic habits. I asked him one day what his sports avocation was.

Work His Recreation.

"Work," he said. "And more work." Later he became a fisherman, catching dinky little trout in a stream near his Rapidan camp, and going after sailfish off Florida, and back after trout again at Larry Ritchie's camp in nearby Maryland. But Mr. Hoover did not play golf.

He did, however, give a cup. It stands today at Congressional in the big trophy room, a massive hunk of silver on which only a few names are engraved. For Congressional has not held many invitation tournaments, only three or four. The first one was held in 1925 and was won by a fellow named McCallum. The last one was held in 1934 and was won by a good golfer named Roger

But the amateur links clan always enjoyed the Congressional tourna-ment and the good golf course ment and, the good golf course. Sometimes they had so many flights they had trouble getting them all away during the short October days. They probably won't have that trouble this year, for the tourney will be an entry fee affair, the levy being \$4. Imposition of an entry fee usually cuts the field, although why any amateur who wants to play golf should object to spending three or four dollars in the form of an entry fee is difficult to understand.

All D. C. Stars Enter.

All the crack simon-pures around town will enter the Congressional champ, will be the man to whip, as he has been in any tournament for two years now. But Congressional itself has three or four men who can play that course to any wellseasoned taste. Such men as Parker Nolan, Gene Pittman and Dr. H. L. Smith couldn't be classed as shovedivot flinger as Bogart.

George J. Voigt, once the top linksman of Washington, and an internationally-ranked amateur star, has promised to play in the medal round. But George will not be able to compete in the match rounds. It will be Voigt's first tournament appearance around Washington since the days of the old Brightwood gang affairs at Beaver Dam. Perhaps Voigt will play in the simonpure tourneys next year, if they are

Entries will be taken at Congressional up to tomorrow. An 18-hole medal round will be run off Wednesday, followed by the usual quartet of match-play rounds Thursday

Millers Meet Heurich In First of 3-Game Series for Flag

Miller Furniture and Heurich Brewers will open a three-game series for the championship of section A. National City League, this worked out by the Arlington County morning at 10:30 on the South Ellipse. Miller won the first half and Heurich the second in the reg-

It will be their first titular engagement since their famed Industrial League duel of several years ago that went seven games to decide what was supposed to be a three-game series.

Heurich has added Woody Godfrey for the series. He replaces Horace Hershberger, who was drafted Doz Olsen, Doug Morgan Men Barely Triumph and Art Lacy are available for mound duty, with Hal Chilcott re-

"Huck" Hilleary, Miller pilot, will choose between Les Hoff, Joe Wells and Frank Watt for mound duty, with Joe Gorliss or Cliff Keyser

Eastern Branch Boys Inaugurate Football

ball and touch football leagues will them 50 yards on the short holes be held this week. Football games and 100 yards on the par 4 holes. begin Saturday with touch football Both holes of the American golf openers slated Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursdays.

TOUCH FOOTBALL. Junior Section (D. C. Conferences). Tuesday, 6:25 p.m., Maryland vs. eorge Washington. Thursday, 6:25 p.m., Georgetown vs. U. Senior Section (Big Six Conferences).
Wednesday, October 1, 8:252 p.m.,
Notre Dame vs. Boston C.
Thursday, October 2, 8:25 p.m., Army
vs. Navy.

FOOTBALL LEAGUE. Saturday, October 4—Merrick vs. Friendship House (Anacostia No. 1): Georgetown Branch vs. P. B. C., No. 5 (Anacostia No. 2): Central Branch vs. P. B. C., No. 10 vs. Alexandria B. C. (Monument No. 2): all at 11 a.m.

120-Pound Class. Saturday. October 4—Eastern Branch vs. P. B. C., No. 10 (Monument No. 1): Georgetown Branch vs. P. B. C., No. 5 (Anacostia, No. 2): P. B. C., No. 4, vs. Alexandria B. C. (Monument No. 2): all at 1 p.m.

Presidents Given Battle WASHINGTON, Pa., Sept. 27



TAKES TITLE-Little Miss, ridden by Eve Prime, 12 years old, went over the barrier in clean-cut style to win the junior championship in the Chevy Chase Horse Show yesterday on the East-West highway grounds. -Star Staff Photo.

Little Miss Triumphs

Eve Prime, 12, Rides Own

Mare to Versatile Win;

By LARRY LAWRENCE.

Little Miss from Warrenton, Va.

was brought to the big city yester-

day and so out-performed the Capi-

nut mare to victory in the road

hack and junior hunter classes and

just to show the chestnut's ver-

satility, gave Village Miss such a

grand ride the mare scored a blue

in the touch and out. With a cou-

ple of second places the Warrenton

Burrows' Tahra Reserve Winner.

Curran. Tahra garnered 16 points

taking the hack and hunter and

Mickey Magill, who is still a year

of 19 years, was the busiest rider on

the grounds. He rode Mrs. Lee

Counselman's Kristi to a win in the

Mickey's masterful riding Kristi

scored 15 points to be close to the leaders. And just to keep busy, the

Suitland youth mounted David Mar-

tin's Cateer and surpassed the field

to take a blue in the open jumpers.

hunter class with his personally

field with Frank Burrows' Tahra sec-

Anne Hughes' Riding Tells.

A fortnight ago Charles Carrico

purchased a likely mare named Lois

M which had been campaigned in

local shows with indifferent results

The veteran horseman placed the

chestnut in the hands of that superb

rider, Anne Hughes, and two sec-

Margaret Hill won a merited vic-

tory over Eve Prime's Little Miss

in the junior open hunter where

conformation counted 40 per cent

and performance 60 per cent. Third

There are 13 classes on today's pro-

gram, with star fields vieing for the

hunter and jumper championships.

onds were the result.

place went to Tahra.

Summaries:

Jimmy Edelblut won the handicap

placing second in three other events

In the reserve position was Frank

Tahra in Reserve

Meadowbrook Saddle Club.

In Junior Division

Of Horse Show

To Keep Mrs. Lynn As Secretary

Valued Worker Plans To Quit Next Sunday At Annual Parley

Unless she has a change of heart Margaret Lynn next Sunday will affair. Ralph Bogart, the District resign as secretary of the Washington Women's Duckpin Associa-

> But it is believed the women's city governing bowling body when it gets down to the business in its annual meeting and election at the Luck Strike will bend every effort to nual meeting and election at the keep Mrs. Lynn at her post. Replacing her would be a difficult task, Annual spring tournaments of Star Tourney

the association conducted by Mrs. Lynn have produced record after record for entries. In recognition of her constant

promotion of the sport, the National Duckpin Bowling Congress several years ago placed her on its Executive Committee.

It is believed that if Mrs. Lynn resigns Mary Fox will quit as presi-

All women's leagues in the Metrorepresentatives present at the meeting, which will open at 6 p.m.

For the first nine games in the an average of 133-8. Haslup of section. Howard Cleaners is the runner-up with 127-2. Queens Chapel Service is a season record holder with 1,834 while Lanham Grocery sports high team game of 654. Old Colony Realty is the pennant leader with a 7-2 standing.

Plans for organization of bowling leagues for children of all junior high schools and Washington-Lee Senior High School have been

(Va.) Recreation Association. The plan calls for separate leagues for boys and girls in each of the Teachers will supervise schools. the sport. At the end of the season, the winning team from each league will enter a championship

Each league will bowl once a week the third week in October.

Over Women's Team In American Golf

quartet of the best available feminine players at American golf yes- has finished its schedule, and G. terday, winning by two points in P.O. a team medal tourney on William R. Stone's demonstration course at Opening games in the Boys' Club | Halpine, Md. The men handicapped | of Washington, Eastern Branch foot- the women by yardage, allowing layout were used, with yardage Andersen, licked Treasury, 6 to 0. ranging from 150 to 200 for the men on the short holes and 350

to 400 on the par 4 affairs. Playing a 12-hole match, the men outscored the women, 184 to 186. On the teams were District Champion Ralph Bogart, Roger Peacock, Buddy Sharkey, Jock Olmstead, Maryland Champion Betty Meckley, Mrs. Myron Davy, Mrs. F. J. Godfrey and Mrs. Leo Walper. Mrs. Meckley outscored all others

William R. Stone, sponsor of the game, said he was impressed with the fact that there were no holdups along the line and that the foursomes kept their position without hurrying or being pressed.

with an even par of 42 for the 12

She scored seven 3s in the

Arkansas Has Walkover

Washington and Jefferson took advantage of opportune breaks today to score in the third and fourth quarters and turn back a gallant Mount Union College eleven, 14 to 0.

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Sept. 27 that far. G. P. O. needs an even split, and that fellow Balestri, who shot a subpar a fortnight ago at Burning Tree, looms as a standout, as Bernie Mallock.

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Sept. 27 that far. G. P. O. needs an even split, and that fellow Balestri, who shot a subpar a fortnight ago at Burning Tree, looms as a standout, as Bernie Mallock.

20 Years Ago In The Star

The Browns topped the Yan-kees, 2-0, to cut New York's lead over Cleveland to 112 games in the American League race. At the same time the idle Nats fell to 2 full games behind the Brown's in the fight for third

Pittsburgh remained in the National League race by defeating Philadelphia while the Giants had an open date.

The Jockey Club revoked the license of Buddy Ensor, one of the leading riders in the East. No reason was given.

Federal Golfers Play

Kenwood, Burning Tree Hosts to Four Teams In Tilts Tuesday

High spot of the competitive golf entry amassed 21 points. year for four teams from as many Government agencies comes up Tuesday at the Burning Tree and Burrows' Tahra, a handsome gray Kenwood clubs in final matches gelding ridden throughout by June politan area are asked to have two which will decide the team championship of the Federal service.

At Burning Tree Government Printing Office, victor in The Star and third in one class. 1939 tournament, will clash in the Prince Georges County League, final match in class A with Treas- or more under the junior age limit Jimmy Ott, jr., sets the paces with ury Defense for the title in the top

Patent Office will meet Agriculture at Kenwood in the final round handy jumper class and took a secin class B. Matches will start at ond and third in the same event 1:30 p.m. in the tourney again spon- with David Martin's Cateer and L sored by The Star. The matches W. Shepherd's June Knight. Under will wind up a competitive season which started late in April with 36 teams from many Government units starting in the affair.

Here's the Situation.

The situation in class A is this: Government Printing Office licked Reconstruction Finance Corporation trained Kesteven, defeating a crack in the opening match of the round robin final round, 31/2 to 21/2. The ond place over Mrs. Lee Counsel-R. F. C. boys whipped Treasury De- man's Kristi, third. fense, 31/2 to 21/2, in the second match. R. F. C. has wound up its schedule with a total of six points.

The Printers, with a team comfor a period of 16 weeks, beginning posed of Joe Balestri, Clarence Purdy, Bill Lawrence and Al Schneider, need 3 points, or an even split, to win the title in class A. If Treasury Defense, whose team includes Paul Carey, Joe Murray, Bernie Hallock and Jack White, can win 31/2 points from G. P. O. the class A series will be tied in a knot, and a second playoff will be necessary. The whole thing may come down to the final putt on the 18th green. If Treasury Defense wins 31/2 points it then will have a 6-point total, the same as that of R. F. C., which

the same as that of R. F. C., which has finished its schedule, and G. P. O.

Patent Office, a team which hadn't been any great shakes until this year, enters the final round in class B a favorite. In their first match the Patent Office boys, with a team made up of L. M. Goodridge, Dan Summaries:

Summaries:

Junior road hacks—Won by Eve Prime's Little Miss. ridden by owner: second. Marrian Curran's St. Patrick. ridden by June Curran: third. L. W. Shepherd's June Curran's St. Patrick. ridden by June Curran: third. L. W. Shepherd's June Curran's St. Patrick. ridden by June Curran's St. Patrick. ridden by June Curran's St. Patrick. ridden by June Curran: third. L. W. Shepherd's June Curran's St. Patrick. ridden by June Curran: third. L. W. Shepherd's June Curran's St. Patrick. ridden by Outlet St. Shepherd's June Curran's St. Patrick. ridden by June Curran: third. L. W. Shepherd's June Cur

the Patent Office boys, with a team made up of L. M. Goodridge, Dan Arnold, C. A. Heath and A. O. Andersen, licked Treasury, 6 to 0.

Final Putt May Decide.

Then Agriculture came along in the second match and whipped Treasury, 4½ to 1½. So Treasury enters the final match at Kenwood Tuesday 1½ points behind Patent Office, in a spot where the Goodridge-led outfit needs to win 2½ points to annex the title. Agriculture must win a minimum of 4 points to win the class B crown. The Aggie team is composed of Fred W. Hallagan, W. F. Watkins, Lyall Peterson and Charles Meyer. Treasury has wound up its schedule and is out of the series with a point-winning total of 1½.

The whole show may come down to the same situation as in 1939, when Bill Lawrence, husky Government Printing Office star, slid in a big putt on the 18th green at Indian Spring to win the title for the Printers, And again it may not go that far. G. P. O. needs an even is split, and that fellow Balestri, who may kinckey Magill; bird. Mrs. Lee Counselman's Kristi. ridden by Mickey Magill; fourth. L. W. Shepherd's June Knight, ridden by June Curran; second. Eve Prime's Boosie Woogie, ridden by Mickey Magill. Spowies with the same situation as in 1939, when Bill Lawrence, husky Government Printing Office star, slid in a big putt on the 18th green at Indian Spring to win the title for the Printers. And again it may not go that far. G. P. O. needs an even is split, and that fellow Balestri, who may have a point with the first that far. G. P. O. needs an even is split, and that fellow Balestri, who may have a point with the first that far. G. P. O. needs an even is split, and that fellow Balestri, who may have a point with the first the printers and that fellow Balestri, who may have a point with the first the printers and the first that the printers are the first that the p

Bergelin and Wilson Shoot for Kenwood **Golf Title Today**

Nolan Pushed by Hughes In Defense of Crown At Congressional

John O. Bergelin, former holder of the Kenwood Golf and Country Club links championship, will meet Joe Wilson in a 36-hole final today with the title at stake. Bergelin won his way to the final yesterday, defeating Richard Kreuzburg 6 and 4, while Wilson went to the last hole to beat W. H. Wenzel 1 up. Several of the other flights in the tourney also will wind up today.

M. Parker Nolan, defending champion at Congressional, had to call on all the tricks in his bag to turn back the charge of dark horse T. E. Hughes in the first round of the club title tourney yesterday. Nolan came home in a 3 under par 32 to whip Hughes 2 and 1.

Medalist Dr. Howard L. Smith holed a 14-footer for a birdie 3 on the 18th to square his match against Charles W. Hammett and went on to win on the 19th. Summaries of the first round:



Today's quarterfinal matches will get under way early, with the first flight due to start at 8:30. Smith will meet Crossland in the feature

Chute Jumping Trains Him for Grid Spills

tal's top entries she was proclaimed the champion of the junior division of the ninth semi-annual Chevy hard this season for Ike Kepford, Chase horse show, to be continued Northwestern's senior right halftoday at 11 a.m. on the East-West highway show grounds opposite the ball carrying in 1940.

Little Miss is the charming and ing practice this summer while capable daughter of Hephaistos-Polly Atwell and is owned by 12-yearold Eve Prime, who rode her chestabout as hard as you can get 'em.

Oliver Captures Club Traps Crown After McFadden Ties

Deerfield, Va.

with Cawood Oliver after both scored 97s in the regular 100-target shoot, Col. J. R. Hall yesterday won the 1941 trapshooting championship of the Washington Gun Club at the Benning range.

Both, however, were a bird under J. F. McFadden, Pylesville (Md.) sharpshooter, who winged 98 to lead the open competition. It was a registered shoot and attracted a large contingent of non-club members. It was contested at the customary 16-yard distance.

EVANSTON, Ill., Sept. 27.—Oppoition tackles shouldn't comsition tackles shoulan't come too Meet Awarded Lincoln

LINCOLN, Nebr., Sept. 27 (AP). back who led the Wildcat backs in Lincoln will be the site of the 1942 national collegiate track meet June Kepford got some parachute jumpng practice this summer while

It will be the first N. C. A. C. meet training in the Civil Aeronautical for Lincoln, site of the national Association, and those bumps are A. A. U. championships in 1927-

Sports Program For Local Fans

WINNING GLANCE-Beaupride, 3-year-old male English setter which won the all-age open stake

at the Marlboro field trials yesterday. He scored in one decisive heat over a field of 19. Beau-

pride is owned by M. H. Simmons of Milroy, Pa., and was handled by "Country" Christian of

Baseball. Washington at New York. Football. New York Giants vs. Washing-

ton Redskins, Griffith Stadium,

Devitt at Mount St. Joseph's, Baltimore. Horses. Chevy Chase Horse Show, Mea-

dowbrook, 11 a.m. Field Trials. Annual fall trials, Marlboro Field Trials Club, Billingslea and Green Landing Farms, 2 miles southeast of Marlboro, Md., 9 a.m. and all day

Star Cup Tournament finals, Burning Tree and Kenwood

TUESDAY.

Texas Aggies Win Easily COLLEGE STATION, Tex., Sept.

27 (AP).-The Texas A. and M. steamroller flattened Sam Houston State Teachers, 54 to 0, before 10,000 fans today, using 37 players in a drawn-

VIRGINIA HUNTING LICENSES FRIES, BEALL & SHARP 734 10th St. N.W. NA. 1964

Florists, Riverdales **Battle Tomorrow** In 'Met' Semi

Jacobsen Florists, one of the town's fastest sandlot teams, will hook up with Riverdale in the opening game of a twin bill in the semifinal round of the Metropolitan baseball tournament tomorrow night at Ballston Stadium. The

-Star Staff Photo.

first game is scheduled for 7:30. Vienna Cardinals, Northern Virginia dark horse team, meets H. and J. Construction in the second game and will be making a strong bid to stay in the running. H. and J. is considered the team to beat for the title.

Eight teams have been eliminated from the running and of the four remaining two are from Washington and one each from Maryland and Virginia. The championship game will be played Wednesday

Bowling Loop Organizing

Brookland Junior Ladies' League a 450 team average limit loop, will 10ll Thursday nights at 9 p.m. Entries will be accepted until Wednesday, October 8. Call Hobart 7551.

Also: Bowling . Table Tennis CHEVY CHASE ICE PALACE 4461 CONN. AVE. EM. 8106



bulletins on the World Series reach this newspaper in less time than it takes a home-run slugger to round the bases. AP coverage is not only fast, but traditionally complete, colorful and accurate.

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The Evening Star **ASSOCIATED** PRF98

Market Wise Nips Whirlaway, Some Chance Nabs Futurity in Belmont Upsets

American 2-Mile Time Lowered as King of 3-Year-Olds Bows

SPORTS.

Wright Stable Consoled As Its Juvenile Beats Favored Devil Diver

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27 .- A sorefooted horse that twice was sold at bargain rates beat the mighty Whirl-North American record for 2 miles. What's more, he did it the hard way coming from behind to catch the Kentucky cannonball in the 22d running of the Jockey Club Gold Cup at Belmont Park.

Whirlaway's conqueror was 3-yearold Market Wise, from the stable of Lou Tufano, a Long Island contractor. But while he nosed out the boss of the 3-year-olds. Whirlaway's stable got considerable satisfaction for the day out of the upset victory of Some Chance in the classic Belmont Futurity, which was worth

Some Chance Nips Devil Diver. At the end of the day's racing, a crowd of 32.809 didn't know whether the No. 1 hero should be the big, game son of Broker's Tip or Some Chance, both of them surprise packages of the first order.

The Futurity, which usually produces the champion or near-champion of the 2-year-olds, lacked some of its usual class this year, largely because neither Alsab, Requested nor Sun Again, generally regarded as the best of the youngsters, were

of the honors for both his stablemates-Sun Again and Whirlaway- of being the only unbeaten grand as well as Owner Warren Wright. fust lasted to finish half a length in here at Lexington Trots. front of Mrs. Payne Whitney's favored Devil Diver in 1:16 4-5 for the | Sweet third. 614-furlong dash down the muchcriticized Widener chute. He returned \$19.20 for each \$2 win ticket. The rich payday boosted his earnings for the year to \$79,990, second After copping the first heat. Court only to Alsab's \$88,065 among the

Market Wise Nose Victor.

More astonishing, however, was Market Wise's victory, the way he did it and the time he did it in. Whirly had moved past William Woodward's Fenelon rounding the turn for home and seemed to be A testimonial shoot for George on his usual lightning way down Deyoe, one of the country's leading the stretch. Then along came skeet shooters, will be held at the him in a sizzling stretch struggle. Sunday, October 12, to inaugurate

There they came, heads apart, the club's fall season. as Alf Robertson, aboard Whirlaway, Devoe is a member of the alland Basil James, piloting Market America skeet team and captain of Wise, put them into a drive. A the National Capital Skeet Club and show to good advantage. sixteenth from home Whirly drew Rebels, ace five-man team of the out by almost a length. But 20 local club. yards out the long-tailed chestnut express suddenly bore in slightly, and just hung his nose on the wire. Frankly, Whirlaway looked a tired Hawthorne Park race horse from his months of steady campaigning.

stretch that Market Wise was Grave Up clocked in 3:20% for the 2-mile xMr. Mais clocked in 3:2045 for the 2-mile grind, one full second under the North American mark Exterminator set 21 years ago

Market Wise Needs Nursing. The \$7,325 Market Wise picked up gave him a bankroll of \$56,415,

the year's best buys so far as Tufano was concerned. Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloane bought him originally, taking him out of the 1939 Saratoga yearling sales for \$2,300.

Then Tufano, starting a racing stable only last December, bought him at a private sale for \$1,000. The horse's right front foot has been ailing ever since he came to the races, and Trainer George Washington Carroll, the old jockey, has to watch him as carefully as a baby

Belmont Park Results

By the Associated Press. ances; steeplechase: 3-year-olds and about 2 miles.

Redlands (Scott) 3.00 3.00

Farragut (Clements) 5.00

Mac's Cottage (Ringgold)

Time. 3:49.

Also ran—Canio and Fire Light.

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1.500; allowances; 2-year-olds: 6 furlongs.
Forswear (Schmidl) 18.80 9.20 6.60 Waygal (Meade) 4.50 3.70 Umbril (Coule) 5.80 Time. 1:114, Also ran—Ute. a Time Svelte. Big Meal. & Golden Story. Whimbrel, Enhance. Bright Legion and Miss Q.

a Mrs. M. Briener and A. Curley entry.

POURTH RACE-Purse, \$2.600; claiming: 3-year-olds and up: 1, a miles.

Spanish Duke (Schmidl) 11.50 5.00 3.30
Hard Jester (Meade) 3.20 2.50

Advocator (Eads) 3.10
Time, 1:44%.
Also ran—Marriage, General Mowlee,
Laatokka, Play House.

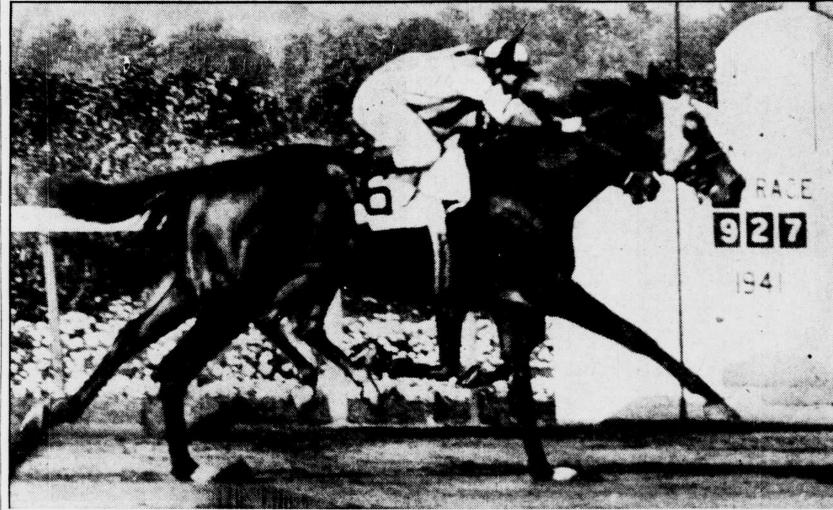
FIFTH RACE—The Jockey Club Gold Cup Handicap: purse, \$10.000 added; 3-year-olds and upward; 2 miles. Market Wise (James) 10.90 2.50 Out Whirlaway (Robertson) 2.20 Out Feneion (Stout) Out Time, 3.2045 (new track record).

Also ran—Abbe Pierre.

SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$2,000 added; graded handicap, class C: 3-year-olds and up: 7 furionss. Birch Rod (Coule) 5.30 3.60 2.80 Joe Schenck (Donoso) 6.80 4.70 Blenweed (Roberts) 3.60 Birch Rod (Coule) 5.30 3.60 2.80
Joe Schenck (Donoso) 6.80 4.70
b Blenweed (Roberts) 3.60
Time, 1:243s.
Also ran—Olympus, b Dandy Fox, Naval
Reserve, Pretty Pet, The Finest, Third
Covey and Devil's Cras.
b Calumet Farm entry.

| Some Chance (Eads) | 19.20 | 7.00 | 4.20 | a Devil Diver (Skelly) | 2.70 | 2.40 | Caduceus (Anderson) | Time. 1:1645. | Also ran | Blank | B

ble entry b Breymann Stable entry.



SCORES UPSET, SETS MARK-Market Wise (6) not only nosed out Whirlaway (on rail) in the Jockey Club Gold Cup Stake at

Belmont Park yesterday, but established a new American record for 2 miles in turning the trick.

Court Jester, Victor In Trotting Stake, Stays Unbeaten

But Some Chance took good care LEXINGTON, Ky., Sept. 27.-Court Jester retained the distinction circuit juvenile today by winning Under Wendell Eads' handling, he the \$3,000 opening feature stake

Eddie D. was second and Mighty

Owned by Egan and Parker and driven by the latter. Court Jester boosted his earnings to \$21,000. He was purchased last fall for \$650. Jester was second to Eddie D.'s 2:0314 mile in the next part. It was the fastest two-year-old mile of the

Devoe Shoot Scheduled By D. C. Skeet Club

Broker's Tip big boy to challenge National Capital Skeet Club on

Rossvan's Comment

Selections for a Fast Track at Belmont Park

FIRST RACE-GALLANT STROKE, SUN GALOMAR,

fair performance the other day and a bit of improvement could have him the winner. SUN GAL-OMAR raced well in his last and he should be in the thick of the battle. KENS POP could improve and be hard to handle.

SECOND RACE-BRAVE FRIAR, SILVER GRAIL, SOUND EFFECT.

form in his debut and it is natural to expect him to show improvement, SILVER GRAIL had no chance his last time out, but he is back with company he could master. SOUND EFFECT has to be given a chance.

while Tufano's standard-bearer kept on the straight and narrow Racing Entries for Tomorrow

So fast did they roar down the tretch that Market Wise was 6 furlongs.

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1.000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward; 1½ miles.
Westcan 114 Boston Sound 114
Three Sands 114 XLillian Roth 106
xHadalad 109 xAutograph 106
xMighty Fine 109 Janepola 111
Askaris 114 xDulcimer 106
Emdale 114 Western's Son 109
Cornwallis 114 Skipped 111
Southland Gem 114

FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$1.000; claiming: 2-year-olds; 6 furlongs.

K. Mixer 110 Karlspar 110
Bubble Girl 107 xMiss Militant 102
xNoble Saxon 109 Anna-A-Vish 111
Timber King 114 Chiewin 109
Ground Clipper 110 Tasseled Girl 115
Keekee 115 Tom Reay 112
Look Out Rascal 110 Golden Monk 118
xMillo 105 Miah 110

SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$1.100; claiming: 3-year-olds and upward: 1 mile and 70 yards. He Man 110 Pari Sucre 107 xWilliam Palmer 113 Brown Ben 116

yards.

He Man 110 Pari Sucre 107

XWilliam Palmer 113 Brown Ben 116

XDear Yankee 110 XEarliana 104

XImpenetrable 104

| NINTH (SUB) RACE—Purse. \$1.000; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs. Valvesta 115 Toms Party 115 XPhiligal 107 Queen Echo 112 Tex Star 118 Dutch Dame 112 XMelva Jane 107 Exonerate 115 XBombastic 107 XPelter 107 Merrymood 115 XGrey Plash 107 XTall Oak 113 Donnagina 115 XBaby Therese 107 Play May 112 XMy Mommy 107 Morning Mail 115 XPAPIRENTES 1107 Morning Mail 115 XPAPIRENTES 110 XPAPIRENTES 110 XPAPIRENTES 110 XPAPIRE 110 XPAPIRE 110 XPAPIRENTES 110 XPAPIRE 110 XP xApprentice allowance claimed.

Special Dispatch to The Star. ROCKVILLE, Sept. 27.-Annual Also ran—b Bleu D'Or. Salto, a Amphitheater, a Shut Out, Anibras. Contradiction. Dogpatch. Apache, Cassis, Nipsickle and b Ramillies. field trials and bench show of the

Laurel. FIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$2.500: claimins: 3-year-olds and up: 1½ miles.
Sun Mica (Garza) 15.90 8.60 5.40
Seiin Can (Roberts) 17.40 9.30
Bright Gray (Westrope) 3.90
Time, 2:31½.
Time, 2:31½.
Also ran—Short Distance. Starlike. La
Also ran—Short Distance starlike. La
Also

BEST BET-BEAN BY BEAN.

FOURTH RACE-BEAN BY

should be able to trim this cali-

ber of opposition. HACKLE has

shown speed on occasion and he

could be hard to defeat. ZORA-

WAR is better than thought and

FIFTH RACE-SKY RAIDER,

CADENZA, CHEESE STRAW.

SKY RAIDER has good form

to his credit and he may be able

to defeat this band with speed

to spare. CADENZA is nicely

placed here and she may be a

tough customer. CHEESE

STRAW could get up in time to

SIXTH RACE - STRAIGHT

LEAD, VINTAGE PORT, THE

STRAIGHT LEAD always has

shown good form at this point

and he may take the track with

the break and make every pole

a winning one. VINTAGE PORT

gets in with light weight and he

could prove a stout contender.

THE RHYMER may head the

SEVENTH RACE-MEMORY

est argument. CHANCE STAR

is consistent and very dangerous.

War Relic First Over

In Governor's 'Cap

PAWTUCKET, R. I., Sept. 27 .-

At Narragansett

BOOK, LANDLUBBER,

he could be closer.

earn the short end.

RHYMER.

FIROZEPORE copped his last and in fair running time. Off that showing he should score again. SCOTCH TRAP may be able to shoulder his impost THROTTLE WIDE is a speedy

CHANCE STAR. MEMORY BOOK is the class of this field. LANDLUBBER closed a gap in his last and he may be the one to offer the stiff-

Pile Brave Up 118 xField Briar 107 xMr. Mais 107 Houral 115 Fairab 118 xTea Gossip 110 XTurkey Hash 110 x XDsinherit 104 xSally I 104 Helen Ward 109 xFair Jule 110 Maihigh 1110 Maihigh 112 SECOND RACE—Purse, \$1 000 SECOND RACE—Purse, \$1 000 Second Race 1000 Race 100

which is pretty fair for a fellow who was running as a \$1,500 plater as a 2-year-old.

While he proved a bargain to shy supporters, returning \$10.90 for each \$2 win ticket, he has been one of the proved a bargain to shy the year's heet have a far a fellow as SECOND RACE—Purse, \$1.000; claiming: 3-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs.

Texas Way 109 She's Right 107 Patched Pants 109 xFree Miss 101 C. Curtiss 109 xFree Miss 101

FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$1,000; claiming: year-olds; 6 furlongs.

FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$1,000; claiming:
2-year-olds; 6 furlongs.
Bezique 111 Jewel Tone 114
Sissy Bones 107 Overluck 107
Miss Cedar 109 xMiss Carmen 110
xMention 105 Stephie 107
xDouble Lady 102 Pompe Bonne 111
Brilliant Hope 112 Lord Prospect 110
xAuni Pet 106 Skipper Jack 110
xGay Thorn 102 xLady Infinity 102
Orlando Girl 107 Port Watch 110

(Daily Double paid \$44.20.)

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1.500; special weights; maidens; 3-year-olds and up; 1/s miles. XCity Boy 109 Odesso Romeo 114 XDecourcy 109 XWinjstitch 106 XDecourcy 109 XWinjstitch 106 XDecourcy 109 XWinjstitch 109 Dancing Archie (Donoso) 5.40 4.40 3.70 Best Seller (Youns) 5.80 4.00 Air Marshal (Westrope) 5.30 Time, 1:44/s.

Also ran—Romanic, New City, Haut Mond, Celaeno and Easy Blend.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$1.000; claiming: 4-year-olds and upward; 1½ miles xCity Boy 109 Odesso Romeo 114 XDecourcy 109 XMIDISTITUTE 109 August 109 XDecourcy 109 XDecourcy 109 XCardibre 109 XCardibre 109 XCardibre 109 XCardibre 109 XMIDISTITUTE 109 XDecourcy 114 Falsweep 109 XDECOURCE 114 FALSWEEP 116 XDECOURCE 114 XDECOURCE 116 XDECOURC

EIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$1.000; claim ing: 3-year-olds and up: 1-k miles. xJim Lipscomb 112 Razor Sharp 16 xMiss Pittypat 109 Bachelor's Bower 11 Wicked 112 xSylvan Dell 11 Brilliant Light 117 Asael D 12 xCantata 109 Merry Ways 16 xBirdlea 106 Some Count 12 Stairs 109 xBud-On 16 xCatechism 102 xMarfeu 16 Innuendo 112 xDeep Rock 16

BEAN, HACKLE, ZORAWAR. BEAN BY BEAN comes from a KENS POP. good barn of fit horses and he

GALLANT STROKE flashed a

BRAVE FRIAR showed good

THIRD RACE-FIROZEPORE, SCOTCH TRAP, THROTTLE

Dog Trials, Show Listed By Foxhunters' Group

Greentee Stable and Manhassett Sta- headquarters at Willis Hall, near

Rockingham Park

SECOND RACE—Purse, Sault can de valor de furiongs. Bully Time 110 xAll Time High Tetratown 112 Reversal Discobolo 113 xMaeline XLast Frontier 115 Miss Co-Ed Swing Band 110 Savant

THIRD RACE-Purse, \$800: claiming; 4-year-olds and upward; 6 furiongs.
xPalio 111 Fiosilda
xMinstrel Wit 111 Dovie Lou
Blackbirder 116 Liberty Torch
Baba 116 Guy Fawkes
Black Look 116

FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$800; claiming;
-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs.

dollie Gal 113 Dark Level 116
Jot-em-Down 111 Updo 113
Wakita 113 Epitaph 116
Mount Echo 115 xNopalosa Rojo 111
kMyrna Lee 108 xFoggy Day 108 4-year-olds and Mollie Gal xJot-em-Down Wakita Mount Echo xMyrna Lee

SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$800; claiming; 3-year-olds: 1½ miles.

xValdina Knave 108 xSkagway 108 xValdina Lord 111 Catch-Me-Not 112 Angry Waters 106 Octobre Onze 100 xPremier Avril 106 Silver B 113 SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$800; claiming: 4-year-olds and upward: 1½ miles. xSomali 112 xCountry Lass 105 xJim Blazes 113 xGigi 113 Close Kin 118 Supreme Flag 118 xHasty Wire 113 Tornado 110 King Neptune 113 Erin's Sun 113

EIGHTH RACE-Purse, \$800; claiming;

x Apprentice allowance claimed. Clear and fast.

Belmont Park ## Transcript Press. \$1.500; claiming; 4-year-olds and up: 7 furlongs. ## Transcript Press. \$1.500; claiming; 4-year-olds and up: 7 furlongs. ## Transcript Press. ## Transcript Abmeres 115 Miquelon Ken's Pop 111 Ballast Reef SECOND RACE—Purse, \$1.500; claiming; maidens; 2-year-olds; 6 furlongs.
Magician 115 XLittle Pitcher 110
Brave Friar 113 Plantaganet 113
Burgaway 113 XStar Quest 105
Sound Effect 113 Silver Grail 113
Topless Tower 115 Philharmonic 118
York River 113

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1.500; claiming; 4-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs. xThrottle Wide 113 Marogay 118 xAlhalon 112 Sky Argo 110 Scotch Trap 121 Firozepore 118 xStimuli 106 Panorascope 115 FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$1,500; allow-nces; 2-year-olds; 6 furlongs.

| 106 | 20rawar | 116 | 116 | Penobscot Bay | 111 | 111 | Bless Me | 115 | 116 | Wait a Bit | 116 | 116 | Hackle | 116 | 111 | Automaton | 116 | 111 | Automaton | 116 | 111 | Highbrough | 116 | Hawthorne (Fast).* | By the Chicago Daily Times.

By Nose in \$5,000

front of Arcturus Stable's Smacked, the favorite, which had won his last five starts. Smacked found top weight of 124 pounds too much to carry, and tired slightly in the stretch after setting a hot early

By the Associated Press.

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1.000; claiming: 2-year-olds; 6 furlongs.
Goal to Go (Brooks) 9.20 3.80 3.00 Latent (MacAndrew) 3.00 2.60 Rangle (Yarberry) 4.00 Time, 1:14%.
Also ran—Sawwood. Bolute. Miah, Memphis. Good One. Mickey's Bid. (Daily Double pain \$52.50.)

THIRD RACE-Purse, \$1,000; claiming; 4-year-oids and up: 1½ miles.
Lonely Road (Phillips) 3.60 2.60 2.40
Beau Do (Martin) 4.80 3.20
Pert O Call (Calvin) 3.80
Time 2:39.

covered the 11/8-mile course in 1:51

Hawthorne Race

CHICAGO, Sept. 27.-Crossbow 2d, an 8-year-old owned by Mrs. G. the start, overhauled the pace-B. Scallon of Texas, scored his setting Here Goes at the three-quarfourth straight success by driving ter pole, took the lead on the inside to a nose victory over Harold Nel- off Dit's closing rush under a hard

pace as usual.

Purse. \$5,000, added; Busy Fingers (Mora) 5.90 3.70 2.80 Crimson Lancer (De Camillis) 6.80 4.30 Charlene (Keiper) 3.20

The victory, War Relic's ninth in 17 starts this season, boosted his earnings to \$89,165. Only two weeks ago the Riddle colt humbled the mighty Whirlaway at this same track in the Narragansett Special.

War Relic was a $3\frac{1}{2}$ -to-10 favorite.

**EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$1,000: claiming: 4-year-olds and up; 1 \(\frac{1}{2} \) miles. \(\frac{6.60}{2} \) 10.40 \(\frac{6.60}{2} \) Hermina B. (Brooks) \(\frac{4.20}{4.00} \) 3.00 \(\frac{6.60}{2} \) Hermina B. (Brooks) \(\frac{4.20}{4.00} \) 3.00 \(\frac{6.60}{2} \) Hermina B. (Brooks) \(\frac{4.20}{4.00} \) 3.00 \(\frac{6.60}{2} \) Hermina B. (Brooks) \(\frac{4.20}{4.00} \) 3.00 \(\frac{6.60}{2} \) Hermina B. (Brooks) \(\frac{4.20}{4.00} \) 3.00 \(\frac{6.60}{2} \) Hermina B. (Brooks) \(\frac{4.20}{4.00} \) 3.00 \(\frac{6.60}{2} \) Hermina B. (Brooks) \(\frac{4.20}{4.00} \) 3.00 \(\frac{6.60}{2} \) Hermina B. (Brooks) \(\frac{4.20}{4.00} \) 3.00 \(\frac{6.60}{2} \) Hermina B. (Brooks) \(\frac{4.20}{4.00} \) 3.00 \(\frac{6.60}{2} \) Hermina B. (Brooks) \(\frac{4.20}{4.00} \) 3.00 \(\frac{6.60}{2} \) Hermina B. (Brooks) \(\frac{4.20}{4.00} \) 3.00 \(\frac{6.60}{2} \) Hermina B. (Brooks) \(\frac{4.20}{4.00} \) 3.00 \(\frac{6.60}{2} \) Hermina B. (Brooks) \(\frac{4.20}{4.00} \) 3.00 \(\frac{6.60}{2} \) Hermina B. (Brooks) \(\frac{4.20}{4.00} \) 3.00 \(\frac{6.60}{2} \) Hermina B. (Brooks) \(\frac{4.20}{4.00} \) 3.00 \(\frac{6.60}{2} \) Hermina B. (Brooks) \(\frac{4.20}{4.00} \) 3.00 \(\frac{6.60}{2} \) Also ran—Chance Ray, Valdina Leo. Jimming Tom. Gold Color, Perplex. Brown Slave and Little Pinky. \(\frac{6.60}{2} \) Pinky \(\frac{6.60}{2} \) Hermina B. (Brooks) \(\frac{6.60}{4.00} \) Also ran—Chance Ray, Valdina Leo. Jimming Tom. Gold Color, Perplex. Brown Slave and Little Pinky. \(\frac{6.60}{2} \) Hermina B. (Brooks) \(\frac{6.60}{4.00} \) 3.00 \(\frac{6.60}{2} \) Also ran—Chance Ray, Valdina Leo. Jimming Tom. Gold Color, Perplex. \(\frac{6.60}{2} \) Hermina B. (Brooks) \(\frac{6.60}{2} \) Also ran—Chance Ray, Valdina Leo. Ji

Racing Selections for Tomorrow

Belmont Consensus (Fast). By the Associated Press. 1-Hi-Kid, Gallant Stroke, Rissa.

2-Little Pitcher, Silver Grail, Star 3-Firozepore, Throttle Wide, Scotch Trap.

Bean. 5-Sky Raider, Cheesestraw, Spare The Rod. 6-Straight Lead, Vintage Port, The Rhymer.

Best bet-Zorawar. Rockingham Consensus (Fast). 1-Ugin, Woof, Blossom Queen.

ed. 3-Guy Fawkes, Black Look, Minstrel Wit. 4-Myrna Lee, Foggy Day, Nopalosa 5-Big Parade, Very Graceful, Rojo.

Knave. 7-Country Lass, Hasty Wire, Tor-

6-Skagway, Silver B., Valdina

PIPTH RACE—Purse, \$2.000; allowances; 3-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs.
Par Avion 119 Spare the Rod 118 Cheese Straw 119 Sky Raider 119 Port Alibi 119 Cadenza 116 Janepola, Three Sands, Emdale.
Grail Bird 119 Misting 111 Gadenza 116 Janepola, Three Sands, Emdale.

By the Louisville Times. Rissa. Quest.

-Spare the Rod, Sky Raider, Cheese Straw. 6-The Rhymer, Straight Lead. Unerring. -Kahrite, Chance Star, Memory

Rockingham (Fast).

Flosilda. 4-Epitaph, Nopalosa Rojo, Wakita. Irish Ivy. 5-Irish Ivy, Very Graceful, Batik. 6-Valdina Lord, Catch-Me-Net, October Onze. 7-Gigi, Country Lass, Supreme

Gem.

-A. P. Wirephoto.

Hawthorne Results

Also ran—Kenyon C., Sleep Along and Extended.

FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$1.100; claiming: 3-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs, Mordecai (Cruickshank) 20.20 8.80 5.20 Masked General (Peters) 2.90 2.30 Allessandro (Snyder) 3.00 Time, 1:19 Also ran—Extra State State

Samuel D. Riddle's War Relic won the \$10,000 added Governor's Handicap today to bring the Narragansett Racing Association's season to a close.

The 3-year-old son of Man o' War required the 116-mile course in 1.51 ments. The 3-year-old son of Man o' war and woodsaw.

SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$5,000, added: Hawthorne Speed Handicap: 3-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs. Crossbow II (Brooks) 14.20 6.20 4.00 chaired (Keiper) Time, 1:49%. Also ran—Idle Night. Leonardtown. Ivy X. Streamer. Mary's Lassie. Lena Girl. Woodville, Odenthus and Overcall.

Time 1:192%. Also ran—Idle Night. Leonardtown. Ivy X. Streamer. Mary's Lassie. Lena Girl. Woodville, Odenthus and Overcall.

Time 1:192%. Also ran—Idle Night. Leonardtown. Ivy X. Streamer. Mary's Lassie. Lena Girl. Woodville, Odenthus and Overcall.

Time 1:194%. Also ran—Idle Night. Leonardtown. Ivy X. Streamer. Mary's Lassie. Lena Girl. Woodville, Odenthus and Overcall.

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Time 1:194%. Also ran—Idle Night. Leonardtown. Ivy X. Streamer. Mary's Lassie. Lena Girl. Woodville. Odenthus and Overcall. Also ran—Idle Night. Leonardtown. Ivy X. Streamer. Mary's Lassie. Lena Girl. Woodville. Also ran—Idle Night. Leonardtown. Ivy X. Strea

and scored by three-quarters of a length over Howard Wells' Equifox.

Royce G. Martin's Haltal was third, 5 lengths back, and Phil Schwartz's Napper Tandy, fourth and last in the small field.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$1,000; claiming: 3-year-olds and up; 1 % miles. 8-year-olds and u

4-Zorawar, Bless Me, Bean by

7-Landlubber, Chance Star, Memory Book.

2-Last Frontier, Maeline, Miss Co-

By the Chicago Daily Times. 1—Field Briar, Wonana, Brave Up. 2-C. C. Curtiss, Patched Pants,

Belmont (Fast).

3-Throttle Wide, Alhalon, Marogay. 4-Pony Express, Bean to Bean, First Fiddle.

Book. Best bet-Gallant Stroke.

2-Glenbroom, Discobolo, Savant. 3-Liberty Torch, Black Look,

Vixen. Best bet-Gigi. Hawthorne (Good).

8-Winter Sea, Sicklebill, Bonnie

Flag.

Miss Balko.

3-Askaris, Cornwallis, Southland

Crossbow 2d Scores

All Lizzie was a length and a half lengths.

sy the Associated Press. \$1,000; claiming: FIRST RACE—Purse, \$1,000; claiming: -year-olds and up: 6 furlongs. wiftness (Yarberry) 13,20 6,80 5,20 full's Palm (Haskell) 8,40 7,90 dodse Me (Wielander) 11,20

The victory, War Relic's ninth in

1-Gallant Stroke, Sun Galomar, 2-Magician, Philarmonic, Star

By the Louisville Times. 1-Ugin, Joy Bet, Maefleet.

By the Louisville Times. 1-Grave Up, Disinherit, Myrica.

SIXTH RACE—Purse. S2.000: allow-ances: 3-year-olds and upward; 1 mile.
Llanero 104 a Belay 111
Son of War 111 Straight Lead 111
SUPERING 103 XVIntage Port 106
The Rhymer 108 a Shipmate 111
XDeimos 106
a A. C. Bostwick entry.

Gem.
4—Noble Saxon, Timber King, Golden Monk.
5—Jeweltone, Lady Infinity, Mention.
5—Jeweltone, Lady Infinity, Mention.
6—Brown Ben, He Man, William Portugal Portug

track for Pictor, winner of the Chesapeake Stakes here last year. Jockey Maurice (Moose) Peters rode Pictor all out in the 11/8-mile test and the 4-year-old son of Challenger 2d-Lady Legend just lasted to take down the winner's \$12.700 share of the purse by three-quarters of a length over Arnold Hanger's

Dit, completed the distance in Stands Off Dit's Rush. He paid \$13.90, \$6.40 and \$3 across the board. Dit returned \$4.10 and \$2.60 and Big Pebble \$2.30. Pictor moved up gradually from

Pictor Lasts to Beat

Third-Best Big Pebble,

Favorite, Can Get in

\$15,000-Added Event

his great stablemate, Challedon, W.

L. Brann's Pictor won the thirtieth

running of the \$15,000-added Havre

de Grace Handicap before a closing-

Pictor made it three victories in

a row for the Maryland sportsman

in this stake, which Challedon won in 1939 and 1940. It also was the

second important triumph at this

Pictor Ridden All Out.

day crowd of 18,000 today.

Dit in Handicap at

Havre de Grace

By the Associated Press.

Speed Handicap at Hawthorne today on gamely in the run down the marshes on high water and wading stretch, but Dit outran him by 5 Havre de Grace Results FIRST RACE-Purse, \$1,000; claiming;

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1.100: claiming: maidens: 2-year-olds: 5½ furlongs.
Arthur C (Howell) 8.30 5.00 3.80

Queen Lane (Gonzales) 16.90 6.80

Tripod (Mora) 5.50

Tripod (Mora) 5.50

Also ran—Canigo. Mar D'Esprit Bombing. Snarleyow. Gal o' War. Elder, Cold Crack, War Glenn.

Crack, War Glenn.

Queen Lane (Gonzales) 16.90 6.80

Time. 1.0745.
Also ran—Canigo. Mar D'Esprit Bombing. Snarleyow. Gal o' War. Elder, Cold Crack, War Glenn.

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ing. Snarleyow. Ga. Crack, War Glenn. (Daily Double paid \$54.20.) THIRD RACE—Purse. \$1,200; maidens:
3-year-olds and up; 1 mile and 70 yards.
Gendarme (Lynch) 28,90 7.10 3.80
Lauderkin (Peters) 3.10 2.60
Yellow Dragon (Merritt) 3.00
Time, 1:473,
Also ran—Battle Star, Roll Eleven.
Cherry Play, Gold Charm.

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1.500: claiming: 3-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs. Skin Deep (Mora) 4.10 2.80 2.40 Roncat (Howell) 3.70 2.70 Happy Lark (Breen) 3.80 Time. 1:1313.

Also ran—Irish Moon. Red Wrack. Domkin and Wake Robin.

FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$1.100: allowances: 3-year-olds and up: 612 furlonss O Play (MacAndrew) 4.80 3.40 2.80 Torch Gleam (Robertson) 3.80 3.00 Off Guard (Yarberry) 4.60 Time. 1:19.

Also ran—St. Dismas. Fair Haste. Shut Eye. Owasse and Brutus.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; 1.4 miles.
No Ending (Dupps) 6.60 3.80 3.00
Cisneros (Howell) 3.60 2.80
Schley Al (Gysin) 10.90
Time, 1:483,
Also ran—Dan's Folly, Braxton, Vestale,
Easter Holiday, Bright, Sonina, Shorts, Gov.
Sholts and Murph.

Narragansett Results

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1.100; elaiming; 3-year-olds and up; 6 furlones. Athelhilda (Craig) 15.00 5.00 3.90 Buck's Image (Hettinger) 15.60 7.80 Myrna Lee (Briggs) 4.00 Time. 1:13.

Also ran—Rural Mail. Nectar. Listaro. Tea Hour, Winery, Alley, Mitza, Savant and Updo. SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1.100; claiming: 3-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs.
Hard Loser (Connolly) 8.50 4.50 3.30
Dainty Ford (Dattilo) 4.50 3.30
Valdina Jack (Durando) 3.20
Time, 1:1225.
Also ran—Copin, Nobie Boy, Seamyth,
Jane Vito, Sun Ivy and Hittie.
(Daily Double paid \$26.)

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1.100; claiming: 3-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs. Gay Balko (Hettinger) 13.60 7.90 4.70 Air Chute (Atkinson) 7.60 4.70 Dan Cupid (Meloche) 3.60 Time, 1:12's.

Also ran—Lady Val. Dinner Jacket, Infidox and Spandau. FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$1,200; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; 1½ miles.
Speedy Josie (Dattilo) 7.60 3.70 2.70
Orcades (Delara) 3.80 2.60
Holl Image (Hettinger) 3.00
Time, 1:53½,
Also ran—Valdina Dream. Top Staff,
American Money, Cloudy Night. FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$1.300; allowances: 2-year-olds; 6 furlongs.
Muy Vestido (Briggs) 11.50 4.60 3.30
Bingo Bridget (McCreary) 3.40 2.80
Coholga (Dattilo) 3.70
Time. 1:12.
Also ran—W. H. Kelly, Bright Acre.
Brastown and Burgoo Dinner.

SIXTH RACE—The Governor's Handi-ap: purse, \$10.000, added: 3-year-olds cap: purse, \$10.000, audica; and up: 1 is miles War Relic (Atkinson) 2.70 2.40 out 3.40 out Haltal (McCreary)
Time. 1:51.
Also ran—Napper Tandy. SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$1.300; allowances; 3-year-olds; 1 mile and 70 yards.
Alpine Lad (McCreary) 17.00 7.20 4.70
Blue Warrior (Connolly) 3.30 2.60
Pull Cry (Atkinson) 3.70
Time 1:4334.
Also ram—Rough News, Gay Man, Hi Sty,
Sentinel and Silver Tower.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$1,600; allowances: 3-year-olds and up: 2.% miles.
Santiago (McCreary) 4.90 3.40 2.80
Conrad Mann (Delara) 4.80 3.30
Black One (McMullen)
Time, 3:51½.
Also ran—Goodness Sake, Sir Elmer,
Weary Flower and Rhiniz. NINTH RACE—Purse, \$1.100; claiming; 3-year-olds and up: 1% miles.
Sun High (Hettinger) 18.80 9.00 5.20 Repeller (Atkinson) 11.10 6.50 Inconceivable (Briggs) 3.30 Time, 1:4725.
Also ran—Dark Level, Dizzy B., St. Moritz, Arabesque, Sir Larkmead, Baby Talk and Hand and Glove.

Post-Season Hockey Playoff Adopted by Eastern Loop

League, one of few puck-pursuing teams in the league to employ at circuits that haven't staged a post- least one line composed entirely of season playoff in recent years, will American players have been abaninaugurate such a series at the con- doned. The matter was left to the clusion of the 1941-2 series, it was discretion of the coaches, who are

The playoff series was agreed to Stadium on November 21 against the at the annual pre-season meeting New York Rovers, playing their first HAVRE DE GRACE, Md., Sept. of the league, and Leoffler says de- road game on November 14. The 27.-Following in the hoof prints of tails will be worked out later at a Eagles will play 30 home games and

The Eastern Amateur Hockey | Plans to force each of the seven disclosed yesterday by Severine G. likely to cling to Canadian players, Leoffler, owner of the Washington | The Eagles, incidentally, will open their home schedule at Riverside

as many on the road. coaches' meeting.

OUTDOORS With BILL ACKERMAN Roosevelt Takes Hand in Duck Emergency

Wildfowlers in the Eastern United, month support previous promises of States know of duck disease, botul- a substantially increased 1941 duck ism-a bacterial food poisoning crop. All indications point to flights only by reading about it. Normally lions of waterfowl. it is found in the Canadian breeding grounds and in the West, where conditions flourishes in streams and populated than during previous

An outbreak in the Cherry Island areas densely packed. Still other Wilmington, Del., occurred early than ever before. Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Moore's Big Pebble, current leader of the cognizant of the disease two weeks justifies the increased bag limit this handicap division and the evenbefore sportsmen brought it to the year, while the still greater increase third. B. F. Christmas' Here Goes, attention of Arnold Stewart, out- in redheads holds a promise that Tower Stable's Royal Man and Max- door editor of the News-Journal, next season the restricted bag may well Howard's The Chief completed Pictor, carrying 120 pounds, 6 less

Roosevelt for aid. It was forth- ada geese than ever before. than Big Pebble and 7 more than coming immediately. men that never knew Delaware was this area. They have been noted one of the 48 States were ordered for several weeks. Now occasional here by plane and by train. They

still are on the job and the situa-

tion is improving steadily." Sportsmen Make Heroic Effort. Until responsible authorities arrived Wilmington sportsmen, answering Stewart's appeals for help, at the head of the stretch and stood worked day and night, to the point lor's All Lizzie in the \$5,000 added drive. Big Pebble, away last, came of exhaustion, poling boats over the up to their armpits in mud during low water, to gather the bodies of dead ducks and rescue those still living. More than 3,000 mallard, sprigtails and blue and greenwinged teal and hundreds of yellowlegs,

> will bring a better-equipped enforce- ber. ment service and supervision to stop

Bluewing and Pintail Arriving Here

caused by excessively long dry spells, numbering between 70 and 80 mil-Most Areas Thickly Populated. This survey which showed some the bacteria under suitable weather big duck waters to be more think

counts, nevertheless proved most

marshes, almost in the City of had greater populations of ducks this month. State wardens were A steady increase in canvasbacks who, unable to obtain immediate be lifted. There also is a remark.

action from State or Federal of- able increase in widgeon, while ficials, finally appealed to President there is a wider distribution of Can-Bluewing teal probably are the According to Stewart: "Federal first of the migrants to appear in pintails are coming in also, but so far as either of these birds is concerned there is nothing to indicate an early season. Wedges of Canadas, however, are something else, and considering the weather it appears

Ted Pickett, bass fishing at Cupid's Bower yesterday evening, for a moment believed he was back in his native Missouri when the plaintive honk of traveling Canada geese fell upon his ears, for in the years he has traveled the Potomac never has he seen the big birds come in for FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1.000; claiming:
3-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs.
Miss Happy (Snyder) 10.50 6.00 4.20
Just Enuf (De Camillis) 34.20 19.90
Time, 1:13.35.
Also ran — Fair Hero. Poindexter.
a Charcer. a Saranite. Ballarosa. Flame Vine, Joanny, My Lawyer and Pimlico Lady.

The disease, while 700 infected birds were removed to clean waters and wholesome food and are recovant wholesome food and are recovant the spread of the disease, while 700 infected birds were removed to clean waters and wholesome food and are recovant wholesome food and are recovant the night. There were 12 in the wedge that followed the lead gander down to the placid surface of Widewater.

This is the largest flight of which we have any authentic knowledge and the first in this vicinity, Smallthe night. There were 42 in the

Ted Pickett Gets a Surprise.

their wildlife. Delaware outdoors- Carolina sounds, where the vanmen are promising the next election guard usually arrives by mid-Octosuch outbreaks before they become Golf Ace Might Turn Pro

a 3,000-mile aerial survey of the golfing ace, would turn pro if of-Canadian breeding grounds this fered a lucrative job. But it would "On the Ball! A Winner!"

Ducks Unlimited officials through Skip Alexander, the Carolinas





tion of the scalp quickens—the flow of necessary oil is in-

oils of Vitalis supplement nat-

ural oils—your hair takes on a prevent excessive falling hair



Well-groomed hair makes a favorable impression on those you meet. So let the Vitalis "60-Second Workout" give your personal appearance the crisp, businesslike look that gets favorable atten- out" help you to handsome hair-Boys 16 years old and under who tion-and gets you your chance. and greater popularity!

Look your best-win the approving looks and admiration that can help you in your social and business life. Get Vitalis today and let Vitalis and the "60-Second Work-

A Product of Bristol-Myers

age, address and phone number. USE VITALIS AND THE "60-SECOND WORKOUT"

Tax Proposal Stirs Interest in Address By Morgenthau

By EDWARD C. STONE. Many Washington bankers left the city yesterday for the annual convention of the American Bankers' Association in Chicago, which opens officially tomorrow. The others, including Government officials, start today, the delegation being one of the largest in several years.

Bankers yesterday expressed keen interest in the address to be made by Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, especially in view of his proposal that Congress limit earnings of corporations to 6 per cent of invested capital during the emergency. The idea has already caused much criticism among finan-

Brig. Gen. Leonard P. Ayres, Cleveland banker who is now director and co-ordinator of War Department statistics, is another headline speaker on the program. One of the best known economists in the country, he is always one of the convention leaders. A host of reports will contain vital information bearing on defense and other sub-

The Federal Reserve Board's installment credit control rules will come in for a good deal of discussion, it was said yesterday, while roundtable conferences are to consider bank management, including growing banking costs

P. D. Houston of Nashville, president of the A. B. A., will preside at the general sessions. Slated to succeed him at the end of the convention is First Vice President H. W. Koeneke. The opinion was expressed here yesterday that A. L. M Wiggins, Hartsville, S. C., for years chairman of the Federal Legislative Committee, will be named second vice president, an office which leads to the presidency. The selection is Advance is Extended to the presidency. The selection is often the talk of the convention.

Potomac Telephone Co. authorized expenditures of \$2,177,000 at the August meeting for plant construct. Wheat Market tion and installation of equipment in the District of Columbia, Charles Robinson, vice president and general manager, announced yester-

This brings the total authorized expenditures for the first nine months of 1941 to \$11,851,000, an increase of 49 per cent over the same period in 1940, the increase being due almost entirely to telephone defense activities, he added.

About \$1,422,000 of the authorized will be spent for installing and moving telephone facilities recovery of the week. and \$154,000 for new cable require-

Inflation Study Distributed.

investment position carefully and up, and rye, 14-34 higher, assure himself that he is properly protected," the survey says.

majority are losers, either being about 6 cents. unable to recognize inflation in its early stages or following some general investment rule that proved in- ness largely to strength based on the sufficient. In times of inflation each expanding lend-lease program, ininvestment should be selected on its flation talk, the Government loan own basic characteristic, the bulletin asserts.

Riggs Bank Stock Strong.

275 on the Washington Stock Ex- processing interests, but the market change yesterday. The stock has re- at no time was burdened by any cently shown about a 5-point gain unusual selling except at the openover sales earlier in the year. It ing, when wheat absorbed some closed with 2721/2 bid and 285 asked. profit taking and hedging sales and Mergenthaler Linotype also was liquidation due to weakness of cotstrong, 30, 20 and 10 share lots ton. changing hands at 26, ex-dividend.

While the New York Stock Ex-

at 11.15 as usual. New Official Elected.

Howard E. Thompson has been elected an assistant secretary of the Columbia Federal Savings & Loan son, who has been connected with also were considered. the District Title Insurance Co. for more than 20 years, will assume charge of the loan department.

The association has just rounded out 34 years' service and has increased resources by nearly \$1,000,000 Chicago creased resources by nearly \$1,000,000 Chicago 1.32% 1.31% 1.32% creased resources by nearly \$1,000,000 M polis 1.67% 1.16 1.16% Mans. C. 1.16% 1.16% Winnipeg 74% 74 74% were told.

Institute Officers Confer.

John M. Christie, president of Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking, and other officers attended a Middle Atlantic States | M

feld, American Security & Trust, and Neal W. Wells, National Sav-

ings & Trust. Financial District Comment. Directors of the Lanston Mono-

type Co. have declared the regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents a share, payable November 29 to stock of record November 19.

Donald W. Larson, secretary of By the Associated Press. the District Bankers' Association, will attend the Chicago A. B. A. & Maine Railroad today reported \$2,010,886 Profit convention, it was announced yes-

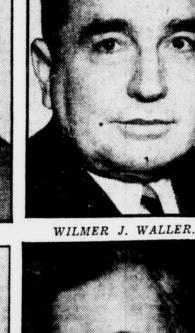
The monthly meeting of the Dis- of August, 1940. trict of Columbia Building and Loan League will be held at the Raleigh statement showed that it earned \$2,010,886, equal to \$3.54 a common sonally Hotel Tuesday at 12:30.

In the first eight months of this monthly proportion of contingent gust 31. way earned a \$1.50 a share on the into effect last year, with a balance \$1,659,348, or \$2.91 a share, in the common stock against 53 cents last of \$323,374.

21,846 in August, 1940.



T. STANLEY HOLLAND.





SECRETARY MORGENTHAU.



P. D. HOUSTON.

FINANCIERS GATHER IN CHICAGO-The Capital is sending the largest delegation in years to the annual convention of the American Bankers Association, opening tomorrow. Mr. Holland is president of the District Bankers Association and Mr. Waller represents the association on the National Executive Council. Mr. Morgenthau will be a headline speaker, While Mr. Houston, of Nashville, head of the national body, will preside at the gen-

C. & P. to Spend \$2,177,000. Directors of the Chesapeake & Nearly a Cent on

Oats, Corn and Rye Join Rally; Soybeans Up About 2 Cents

By FRANKLIN MULLIN.

CHICAGO, Sept. 27.-Grain buyexpansion resulting from national ers bid prices of cereals up almost a cent a bushel, or more in some cases, today as the market extended its

Wheat and oats registered gains of almost a cent and corn and rye were up as much as a cent or more The investment firm of T. E. in some cases. Soybeans rose about Eiker & Co. is distributing a bulletin 2 cents. Small profit taking sales in the financial district on the pos- pared some of the gains before the sibility of inflation. "While an ex- close, but wheat finished 38-58 plosive inflation does not appear higher than yesterday, December, imminent at this time, the firm be- 1.2238-14; May, 1.2658-12; corn, 38lieves there is ample justification 34 up; December, 8178; May, 8734; for every investor to examine his oats, 38-34 higher; soybeans, 78-218

Wheat showed net gains of more than 2 cents for the week, but was In previous inflations, the re- still about 3 cents below the fourview adds, only a small minority of year peaks established September investors have benefited. Expe- 12. Oats were up about 3 cents, rye rience teaches that a much greater more than 2 cents, and soybeans

Lend-Lease a Factor. Traders attributed today's firmprogram and wartime psychology rather than any particular market developments. Buying was not large, Seventeen shares of Riggs Na- coming mostly from professionals tional Bank common stock sold at covering previous short sales and

Rumors that Canadian and United Columbia Title Insurance Co. stock States government officials are arappeared on the board in a 50-share ranging a large food pool, including sale at 14%, closing with 14 bid, grains, with which to feed Europe after the war ends, attracted attention. These reports were linked to change goes on standard time the rumor circulated earlier this tomorrow and opens at 10 o'clock, week about possible barter of 50,the Washington Exchange will meet 000,000 bushels of United States corn for Canadian wheat, the latter

to be exported under lend-lease. Alcohol Needs Discussed. Plans to convert 20,000,000 bushels of Government corn into alcohol for Association, it was announced manufacture of explosives and prosyesterday by Clarence E. Kefauver, pects that increased quantities of executive vice president. Mr. Thomp- grain may be used for this purpose

Grain range at principal markets OCTOBER WHEAT-High. Low.
Winnipeg 7:314 7:278
DECEMBER WHEAT—
Chicago 1:2216 1:2136 1 Winnipeg 7436 74 7414 MAY WHEAT— Chicago 1.2634 1.2556 1.2658-1/2 M'polis 1.2034 1.1978 1.2638 Kars. C. 1.1936 1.1878 1.1914 Winnipeg 7858 7814 7814 JULY WHEAT— JULY WHEAT attended a Middle Atlantic States
Chapter officers' conference, at the
Bellevue-Stratford in Philadelphia
yesterday. Problems of the different
chapters were discussed. Present
from here were:

J. Earl McGeary and Walton L.
Sanderson, Hamilton National; Edward M. Blaiklock, Washington
Loan & Trust; George M. Rowzee,
jr., Lincoln National; Kenneth Birgfeld, American Security & Trust,
and Neel W Wells, National Say-

Winniper Cash Market. WINNIPEG. Sept. 27 (P).—Cash wheat No. 1 Northern. 73: No. 2. 7014: No. 3 64%: oats. No. 2 white, 50: No. 3. 48. **Boston & Maine Net**

BOSTON, Sept. 27.-The Boston increased revenues of \$1,356,618, or

Far Above Year Ago

34.4 per cent, in August over those The road's monthly financial

Income after fixed charges and 030, or 43 per cent more than in the follows: Net operating income of the Seaboard Air Line Railway in August board Air Line Railway in August in August last year, an increase of 126.6 per cent.

Income after income taxes previous fiscal period.

The company makes pressed wood hardboards and insulation materials at Leurel, Miss.

The company makes pressed wood hardboards and insulation materials at Leurel, Miss.

The company makes pressed wood hardboards and insulation materials at Leurel, Miss.

Livestock Producer Faces Busy Year, Larger Profits

Increased Production Expected to Bring Higher Prices

By WILLIAM FERRIS.

The Star's Special News Service.
CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—During the remainder of 1941 and probably for will be in a fortunate situation:

pressed in its survey of the livestock ness changes than the aggregate position. More money for more loadings figure, was higher. animals is unusual, prices generally

and rising when output drops. Demand Up Sharply. Agriculture Department gives expanding industrial producwith consequent upturns in consumer demand and capacity to buy, as a major reason for the higher price outlook. There is an added factor in the case of hogs, which will be indirectly supported through Government purchases of pork and

and winter are indicated by reports that there were 17 per cent more last, and a large proportion was

nearly ready for market. With the total number of cattle and calves on farms and ranches showing an increase of about 7.500 .-000 head over the last four years. cattlemen are planning to continue the expansion. The total head on farms and ranches next January 1 will be close to the record high of

early 1934, the department said. Lamb production is rising rapidly in Texas, which accounts for approximately 25 per cent of the Western crop, and is showing considerable gains in South Dakota, Mon-

tana and Wyoming. Lamb Prices to Rise.

The department predicts that this winter and next spring—which is as far ahead as it wishes to see at this time—lamb prices will average higher than in the same period of

The department sees a further increase in pig output next spring, and for all of 1942 believes the production will not only exceed this year, but may be ahead of the record year of 1939. The hog-corn ratio is favorable for the feeding of

Consumer demand for hogs, the department says, "is likely to continue to improve during the next year or two, and to yield favorable prices to producers in relation to

Livestock quotations worked generally lower this week. Hogs, weighty steers and lambs all showed Yearlings and strictly choice light steers held steady.

Factory Auto Sales Off Sharply in Month

The Census Bureau reports that factory sales of cars and trucks dropped one-third between July and August. Although a sharp drop usually occurs at this season, this one was the largest between two consecutive months on record. One of the possible reasons for

the drop, the bureau said, was "the curtailment measures of the national defense program with regard to passenger cars. The August total of cars and trucks was 147,600.

Masonite Discloses

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Sept. 27.-Masonite Corp. today reported net profit of both its fixed charges and its share, in the fiscal year ending Au-

year, the Western Maryland Rail- charges under a financial plan put This compared with a profit of in the other two components. previous year. Sales totaled \$13,109,- seasonal variations, compared as

Production Seen Small Part of

Consumer Goods Cuts Just Started; Arms **Activity Expands**

By PAUL GESNER and JOHN BECKLEY.

(The Star's Special News Service.) NEW YORK, Sept. 27.-Full impact of the \$55,000,000,000 defense program on the American way of life may not be felt for another 18 or 24 months, despite the rapidity with which arms production is exestimated today.

Each 24 hours brings developments in the kaleidoscopic defense the week. panorama and, as new details of While there was little outstanding

amount may be low. Sacrifices Only Begun.

ators and water heaters.

Price Administrator Leon Hender- clines were observed here and there. son, said this week that further cuts in production of automobiles and other consumer goods may be ex- 60 stocks came back .2 of a point

for metal, steel available for con- throughout, volume of 194,420 shares sumer use today is only 70 per cent being the smallest since August 23. of that of a year ago, Weiner said. The aggregate a week ago was 251,-It may be presumed that as new 430. arms plants expand production the The market remained more or less ing civilian needs will not improve greatly until major defense requiremuch in the way of speculative in ments have been met.

Steel production sped along this slightly above last week's 96.1, and Great Northern, Union Pacific, Atsome circles estimated that as much lantic Coast Line, Erie preferred "A" as one-half of all tonnage now being (when issued), Republic Steel, Genproduced might be flowing to plants eral Motors, Chrysler, U. S. Rubber producing armaments or allied preferred, Montgomery Ward, Sears

stimulated industrial operations. Electric power production in the and Union Carbide. latest period, at 3,232,192,00 kilowatt hours, dipped slightly, but was not low for the year, adding a point to far under the 3.281.290.000 for the its 8-point drop of yesterday. In preceding week, which was the larg- arrears also were American Can, est for any week in history.

Loadings Decrease. Railway freight loadings, at 907,969 all of 1942 the livestock producer cars, were 5,983 under the preceding week, a contraction accounted for He'll be sending many more ani- by decreases in shipments of coa mals to market and will be receiving and ore. Movement of miscellanemore money—per pound—for them, ous and less-than-carload lots of Bell Aircraft, Niagara Hudson Pow-That, at least, is the opinion of merchandise, often regarded as a er. Brewster Aero and International the Department of Agriculture, ex- more sensitive barometer of busi-

Automobile production, at 73,535 declining when production increases passenger cars and trucks, compared with 60.615 last week, indicated a further expansion in output of 1942 Trade sources estimated models. that by the middle of next month assembly schedules might be close to the top levels of production fixed by the Government.

Buying in stores, after the big August bulge, began following the normal seasonal trend, with retail sales averaging 15 to 23 per cent above last year for the country as a whole. There was a feeling that part of the heavy August business may have been borrowed from the autumn months

Foods at wholesale, after the recent broad rise, tended to mark time this week. The Dun & Braus cash wholesale food price index hovered unchanged from last week at \$3.33 and a cent under the \$3.34 a fortnight ago, which was the highest for the measure in 12 years Advancing a little were mess pork, By the Associated Press. tea, eggs, potatoes, prunes, sheep and lambs, while a little cheaper were flour, wheat, corn, rve, oats, barley, butter, cocoa, beans, steers and hogs.

Wheat Receipts Remain Well Ahead of 1940

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Sept. 27.-Wheat receipts at leading terminals continued today to exceed the volume of

a week ago and a year ago. For the week 12 principal markets received 10,308,000 bushels, or almost 2,000,000 more than last week and 3.000,000 more than a year ago. That the volume was expanded despite scarcity of storage space indicated, grain men said, that the delayed movement of grain will continue to keep empty space at a minimum. The bulk of receipts presumably went direct to processors and into

private storage. Wet weather in the spring wheat belt has held up harvest and caused much concern for the crop. Late grain is still standing in fields in some areas and the quality is deteriorating. Lack of elevator room will make conditioning of this grain the provision included in recent difficult, traders said.

Poor quality corn is not in demand because of the scarcity of requantities of old grain available. Handlers booked 118,000 bushels of the United Kingdom." corn to arrive in Chicago from country points and there was some hedging of this grain in the futures

Labor Troubles Lower Industrial Index

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 27.-The Associated Press index of industrial activity declined this week to 138.4 from 139.7 the previous week. The setback stemmed principally from labor troubles in the coal industry A month ago the index was 140.7; a year ago 113.5.

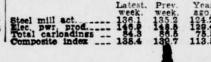
Steel production increased slightly but not sufficiently to offset the loss Components, adjust for nomal

A drop in coal shipments caused

a contraseasonal decline in freight

carloadings. Electric power produc-

tion also declined more than sea-



Peak of Defense Stocks Recover 18 Months Away Week's Losses

Carrier Shares Make **Best Showing Because** Of Earnings Gains

WHAT STOCKS DID.

477 By BERNARD S. O'HARA,

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—The stock panding, private business quarters market took heart today and recouped modest portions of the relatively heavy losses suffered during

the drive become known, revisions in the day's news to touch off a of plans for the future point more real rally, the mild bidding that apand more to expectations of a long peared was attributed mainly to growing belief in financial quarters 13 Early in the defense effort some that the 6 per cent corporate profits Government sources estimated the ceiling advocated by the Treasury, arming of the Nation might cost blamed for the sharp tumble of \$100,000,000,000, requiring almost Thursday, would be disapproved by double the funds earmarked to date. Congress. In addition, the idea reand now some observers think that vived that the market may have been oversold.

Rails generally gave the best ac-One thing appeared sure as the count in the brief session, stimucurrent week drew to a close-con- lated apparently by another batch sumers have only just begun to of bright income statements and the sacrifice the things they normally hope the wage controversy would buy, such as automobiles, refriger- be settled amicably. Steels, motors, mail orders and specialties did No less an authority than Joseph fairly well although final prices were L. Weiner, assistant to Federal mostly in minor fractions and de-

Average Up Slightly. The Associated Press average of at 43 but on the week showed a net Because of the defense demand loss of .4. Dealings were slack

spiration.

96.8 per cent of capacity, of Santa Fe, Southern Railway, Roebuck, Western Union, Consoli-Steel was but one indicator of the dated Edison, Philip Morris, Anacontinued speeding gait of defense- conda. Phelps Dodge, Socony Vacuum, Alaska Juneau, Pepsi-Cola

> Eastman Kodak, J. C. Penney, J. I. Case, Douglas Aircraft, Sperry and Cerro De Pasco. Niles-Bement-Pond Rises. Niles-Bement-Pond got up points in the curb but narrow gains of 1940. were registered for American Gas.

Petroleum. Transfers here approximated 48.000 shares, versus 53,000 last Saturday spite reports of Nazi progress in the Russian invasion. Congressional opposition to inclusion of wages and bill was viewed as a bolstering factor. Leaders backed away Wednesday. The shock of Sccretary Morgenthau's profits limitation proposal was too much for the market Thursday and prices suffered the worst slump since April 18 on a turnover Feed Grain Controller well above 1,000,000 shares. Selling dried up Friday. The big boost in bank reserve requirements decreed by the Federal Reserve Board as a of stemming inflation

Huge Demand for Foods

brought few market repercussions.

DETROIT, Sept. 27 .- A flour com- of feed in Eastern Canada. pany executive observed today that the most important research probfour corners of the earth.

will have to ship food to Europe, Asia and Africa after the war ends, Philip W. Pillsbury of Minneapolis. president of the Pillsbury Flour Mills Co., said:

"The future of the food industries is tremendous. We will have to feed replenish the slaughtered herds." Pillsbury, here for a meeting of the Industrial Research Institute. proved that many Americans have

not been getting enough to eat. two or three times as much as they Gardiner. did at home." he said.

New Powers Tighten British Food Control

By the Associated Press. T. R. Wilson, Commerce Depart-British legislation which gives the maximum prices for commodities

1. Steel production....

2. Auto production

3. Freight carloadings_____

4. Stock sales

following:

8. Bank clearings

13. Brokers' loans

Excess reserves

Electric power prod., k.w.h....

Demand deposits

Treasury gold stock

10. Business loans

14. Money in circulation_____

Call money, N. Y. Stock Exchange

Bank of England rate

Crude oil prod., bbls

STOCKS BONDS COMMODITIES INDUSTRIAL ACTIVITY 1937 1938 1939

A. P. MARKET AVERAGES-Economic barometers reflected troubled business weather last week, as shown in the above chart based on Associated Press statistics. Stocks showed a substantial loss. Bonds and commodities were moderately lower. Industrial activity lost more ground as trouble in the coal industry continued and priorities hit civilian plants.

Auto Output Rises on the advancing side were shares Units in Week

Estimate Lifts Total For Year to Date To 4,029,533

survey of activity in the motorcar market today let prices settle back Dow Chemical hit another new industry, today estimated that production for the current week would cline after values had dropped as total 77,165 cars and trucks. The much as 50 cents a bale. New volume brings the aggregate for the Orleans interests, active sellers yes-3.148,164 in the comparable period 1942, or later.

> Last week's assemblies showed a of spot cotton. sharp gain over that of the preceding week, which aggregated 69,006. stocks, 3,185,356. In the like week # year ago the total

reached 89,258, Automotive News credits the Gen-Stocks on the big board received eral Motors group with 32,620 ve- March support Monday and Tuesday de- hicles this week, compared with 32,compared with 16,333 the preceding week, and the Ford divisions with farm products in the price control 7.820 this week, compared with 5,068 a week ago.

All other companies, the trade publication said, are operating on a steady five-day basis.

Appointed in Canada

OTTAWA, Sept. 27 (Canadian Press).-Fred Presant of Toronto Elevators, Limited, has been appointed controller of feed grains in Canada under the Agricultural Supplies Board, Agriculture Minister J. G. Gardiner announced today. Gardiner said the appointment was part of a three-way plan to meet an "unprecedented shortage'

As another step Gardiner said the government would pay one-third of lem now before food experts involved the freight charges on all feed the conditioning and preserving of grains moved east from the head of food for post-war shipment to the the Lakes when it was shown they were distributed for feed purposes 13 Asserting that the United States under authority of the feed grains

controller. The third step in the government chicago Markets to Stay feed grains program was the licensing of all exports which previously was announced.

Gardiner's announcement of the feed grain policy followed a conall countries after the war. We will ference with provincial government have to ship livestock to Europe to agricultural officials and representatives of farm organizations at which the whole problem was studied. "It is estimated by the provinces said the Nation's new Army has that 56,500,000 bushels of grain will be required in the east in addition to what is available there now to "The kids in the Army are eating reach our required production," said

Sharp Gain Reported By Maine Central

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 27.-The Maine Central Railroad reported ment official, says in an article that that it had a net income of \$169,-270.53 during the month of August, as compared with a deficit of \$19,official board of trade power to fix 354.07 in the same month last year. conditioning space and the liberal has served notably to strengthen the \$1,248,482.03, the road reported, an effectiveness of price control in increase of 27.22 per cent over the same month in 1940.

Operating revenues in August were

Weekly Financial High Lights Previous week. 96.1% 60.615 78,535 907.969 913.952 3.319.370 3.576.875 3,503,210 \$33,198,050 \$33,123,375 3,232,192 3,281,290 2,769,346 4.033 \$6,496,950 \$7,350,476 \$5,239,102 \$24.375.000 \$24,503,000 \$20,984,000 \$6,362,000 \$6,310,000 \$4.578,000 \$5,200,000 \$5,250,000 \$6,650,000 \$21,166,000 \$22,749,000 \$22,741,000

\$336,000

\$10,046,000

\$342,000

\$10,070,000

NEW YORK, Sept. 27 (A).-The

1.95% 2%

\$301,000

Cotton Prices Ease 3 to 7 Points as **Buying Lags**

Trade Demand Serves As Brake After Drop In Early Dealings

DETROIT, Sept. 27.-Automotive NEW YORK, Sept. 27.-Moderate News, trade newspaper, in its weekly buying orders in the cotton futures 3 to 7 points. Trade demand checked the de-

period from January 1 to date to terday, were credited with purchase profits could be set too high to be 4.029.533 vehicles, compared with of several thousand bales for March,

> Port receipts Friday, 15,976; port Range follows:

Cottonseed Oil. Cottonseed oil futures trading lagged at a pace of 21 contracts for the half session, prices holding un-*13.65; December, 13.57; January, (*Bid). Crude oil was quoted nominally at 12% cents a pound in the might have been spent in competi-Southeast, 124 in the Valley and

1214 bid in Texas. New Orleans Prices. NEW ORLEANS. Sept. 27 P.—Hedse centage—6 per cent or even some less severe figure—was not clear. to 7 points net lower.

But most opinion appeared to Spot cotton closed steady. 7 points lower: sales. 7,225; low middling. 14,72; middling. 16,12; good middling. 16,57; receipts, 3,50; stock. 419,965.
Cottonseed oil closed steady: bleachable nime summer yellow. 13,70n; prime crude. 12,25n; October. 13,25b; December. 13,17b; January, 13,18b; March. 13,24b; May, 13,28b

b Bid, n Nominal. On Central Savings Time

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Sept. 27.-Most Chicago markets will continue to operate on a central daylight savings time basis effective Monday. Chicago will remain on daylight time until October 26 while most of of lendable money was regarded as the country returns to standard time this week end.

Trading in grains and produce futures on the Board of Trade and Mercantile Exchange and in livestock at the stockyards will be conducted on a daylight time basis. This means that these trading centers will be operating one hour earlier to persons in territories changing from daylight to standard time.

The Chicago Stock Exchange, and trading in securities, cotton and cottonseed oil in the Chicago Board of Trade will be on revised time schedules to permit the operation of these markets to conform with corresponding markets in New York, which return to a standard time

McGill Staple Index Unchanged in Week

Special Dispatch to The Star. AUBURNDALE, Mass., Sept. 27.-The commodity index compiled by the McGill Commodity Service held unchanged during the week ending September 26. It has remained at 88.9 for two weeks as compared with By the Associated Press 75.1 at the beginning of the year and 70.9 in late September, 1940. Changes were of minor propor-

tions during the week, but lower prices for a few items were sufficient to bring about a decline in both the industrial and agricultural totals.

Markets Are Closed

following domestic and foreign commodity and security markets were and fine foreign wools received a closed today: New York, butter, fair demand at firm prices. cneese and eggs; bar silver, dry

Curb on Profits Unlikely to Win **Early Approval**

Businessmen Report Plan Might Ruin Small Firms

By FRANK MACMILLAN,

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.-Clear tracings were made this week on the Nation's economic map of the outlines of a "peace movement" attack on the problem of a threatened

One jaw of the pincers was the proposal of Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, jr., to hold corporation profits down to 6 per

ington in the reserve requirements of commercial banks, thus cutting into the amount of credit banks are able to lend to their customers. Most business men thought the Morgenthau suggestion was unlikely

and congressional comment tended to bear out this opinion.

They were even more emphatic in saying they doubted many kinds of businesses, especially small ones, could survive a tax which took all They said the normal risks of business, taking good years with bad, would put many enterprises, particularly those with relatively

where they were either forced out or quit voluntarily. There was evidence important sections of Washington opinion

Chairman Robert L. Doughton, Democrat, of North Carolina of the House Ways and Means Committee, said Congress should "go very slow" on any proposal to limit corporate earnings to a fixed return on invested capital, and that."it might

Some members of the Senate Finance Committee were said to share Doughton's sentiments. Donald M. Nelson, executive director of the Supply Priorities and

Allocations Board ton defense agency, told a congressional committee limitation of profits to 6 per cent would "take away the incentive needed to get things done which must be done.'

sh excess profits tax in the cur rent war period. Great Britain, they pointed out. had started early in the war period

of all excess over 1935 profits. The result, it was said here, was so clearly restrictive of business enterprise and so unpopular politically that the law had been amended

the tax, payable after the war. This, a form of "enforced saving" of corporation income and consechanged to 3 points lower in week- quently of the income of the owners end evening-up. October closed, of business, was designed to afford a cushion against the post-war de-13.56-57; March, 13.63; May, 13.67 flation and meanwhile to keep from owners and investors income which

tion with defense. Whether businessmen here generally preferred such a system to a flat limitation of profits to a per-

But most opinion appeared to favor the present method of cor-16.386 poration taxation, which gives businesses a choice of having taxes based on percentage of invested capital or on an average of recent

annual earnings.

Two Aims Studied Analysts here, who read the Morgenthau proposals with unusual interest because of their bearing on profits and therefore on security values, noted the Secretary advocated limitation not only to take the profit motive out of defense, but also because it would cut down spendable income and so act as a

By and large, business executives appeared to agree with the latter aim without approving of the method suggested.

Board move to cut down the amount not much more than an indication of the direction in which official thinking was moving, but important for that very reason. The board, fearing the immense

stream of purchasing power, already

swollen by the flood of arms spend-

under present law. But money experts agreed that the remaining reserves-some \$4,-000,000,000, which by the legerdemain of modern banking can be transformed into \$20,000,000,000 or more

of bank loans-left the credit situation essentially unchanged. The market for Government bonds, which took the announcement calmly, indicated bank men felt no need to sell these securities to bolster their reserves after the

BOSTON, Sept. 27 (United States Department of Agriculture). - The wool market in Boston was quiet compared with the trade in the pre-

clination of manufacturers who had bid on recent Government contracts to wait for the awards before making further purchases of raw wools to use in the new contracts. A few grades of domestic wools

Scattered sales in combing brigh

war-fostered boom in prices. cent on invested capital. The other was a rise decreed by the Federal Reserve Board at Wash-

to become law at this stage of the switch to a war-dominated economy

Small Firms Threatened

out 6 per cent of their profits. limited amounts of capital to take care of lean periods, in a position

have a very serious effect on the economy of the country."

British Results Cited. As tending to support their contention that taxation of wartime practicable, some Wall Street quarters pointed to the history of the

of the 1935 figures at 60 per cent. This was later raised to 100 per cent

to tax all company profits in excess

to allow a rebate of 20 per cent of

brake on price rises.

On the credit front, the Reserve amount of potential credit might spill too rapidly into the national

tightening-up move, Wall Street sources said **Boston Wool Market**

2% goods, coffee, cocoa, rubber, silk, fleece wools were closed at grease Sources-1, American Steel Institute. 2. Ward's. 3, Association of hides, sugar, metals (futures). basis prices ranging from 41-44 cents American Railroads. 4 and 5, New York Stock Exchange. 6, Edison Savannah, naval stores. London, bar for fine delaine, 43-45 cents for half silver and gold, metals, stock exchange. 10, Reserve member banks in 101 cities. 11, 12, 13 and 14, Federal Reserve.

ing, hiked reserve requirements by one-seventh, all it was able to do

Quiet During Week

vious two weeks. This was due largely to the in-

CURB

Transactions on the New York

Stock and Sales— Dividend Rate Add 00. High Low. Close.

Aero Sup (B).30g 1 5% 5% 5% Ala Power pf (7) 20s 107% 107% 107%

Alumn Goods. 60g 1 13% 13% 13%

Am Cyan (B) .60. 1 4015 4015 4015 Am Export (1g) .. 25 25 248 2416

(A) ww 2.75d .. 150s 19% 18% 19%

10 23% 23% 23% 1 12% 12% 12%

508 106% 106% 106%

134 134

10 9% 18¼ 18

16% 16%

71/2 51/4

9% 9% 3%

3 11% 11% 11%

7%

414 514

1% 1% 1%

744 744

9% 9%

2 12% 12% 12% 5 20 20 20

2 514 514 514

8 1914 1914 1914

4 2 2 2 17 11½ 11 11½

12 5% 5% 5%

3 214 214 214

254 254

2 814 814 814

45%

75s 96 96

114

4.

1614 1614 1614

6014 59% 59%

1212 125a 1212 854 854 854 116 116 116

1% 1% 7%

914

9% 9%

Brit-A T reg .44g 1 8 8 8 Brown Co pf (r) .. 508 2214 2214 2214

Cessna Airc 1.95g 19 10% 9% 10

Col Fuel & I war. 1 214 214 214 Colt's PFA (2a) 50s 73% 73% 73% 73%

Cuban Atl 1.50g _ 3 11% 11% 11%

Eastn Sts pf(B) _ 25s 164 164 164

Elec Bond & Sh . 2 21 21 21 21 Elec B&S pf (5) . 2 604 60 60

Equity C \$3pf 75k 25s 1814 1814 1814

Fla P & Lt pf (7) 258 108% 108% 108%

Ga Power pf (6) 25s 103% 103% 103%

Gulf St Ut pf (6) 10s 115 115 115

Ind P&L 514 pf ... 10s 1111/2 1111/2 1111/4

Indus Finan pf ... 50s 10 10 10 Ins Co N A 2 50a 50s 8114 8114 8114

LakeShore h1.20g 1 10% 10% 10%

Locke Steel 1.20a 50s 1412 1414 1414

Long Isl Ltg pf .. 425s 2912 2812 2813

Memphis NG .30g 1 4% 4% 4%

Nat Transit .50g. 2 1115 1115 1116 Nat Tunnel&Min 1 312 315 315 Nestle Le Mur A 1 116 116 116

NY P&Lt pf 7) 30s 10915 10914 10914 Nia Hud Pwr 15e 1 212 213 214

Nia Hud Pwr 15e 1 21/2 21/2 21/4 Niag Hud 2d (5) 10s 601/2 601/2 601/4

Niles-B-P (3g) 3 58 56% 58 Nor Am L & P pf 100s 96 95% 96 North'n Sta P(A) 1 4 4 4

Ohio Pwr pf 4.50 _ 10s 1121 1121 1121

Pac G 6% pf 1.50 1 32% 32% 32% 32% Pantepec Oil 28 5% 5% 5% 5%

Pennroad (.20e) 2 3¼ 3¼ 3¼ Penn P&L pf (6) 20s 100½ 100½ 100½

214 214

24 24

24

8

8

1 614 614 614

1 122 122 122

Mount St P 1.50r. 2 1314 13

Columb Otl&Gas 4 1% 1% Corroon & R pf 7k 20s 86 86

Decca Rec'ds .60a 1 7%

75, 75

114 114 784

27, 1941.

Stock and

Anı City P & Lt

Am Gas&E 1.60a . Am Lt&Trac 1.20.

Am Republic.10g.

Appal El P 4 1/2 pf

Ark Nat G pf .30k

Automat Prod ...

Baldwin Lo war

Bell Aircraft

Art Metal W .60 __

Bliss (EW) (1g)_

Brazilian TrL&P.

Carnation (la) ...

Carrier Corp ... Cont H G&E .57g.

Cities Service

Clev Tractor

Duro-Test

Esquire, Inc .60g.

Fairchild Av .50g

Ford Can (A) h1.

Froedt cv pf 1.20.

Glen Alden (.90g). GreenfldT&D.50e

Gulf Oil of Pa (1)

Hall Lamp (.60g)

Hearn Dept Strs.

HumbleOil 1.375g

Hygrade Syl new.

Int Pa&Pwr war.

Int Vitamin .30

Int Petrol (h1) ...

Inv Royalty (.04)

Irving Air C (1)

Kirby Petrol .10g

Lehigh Coal .25g

Loudon Packing.

McWill Dredge

Middle States Pet (B) .05g____

Midl West C.20g. Monogram Pic...

Mount City C .10g

Nat Contain .75g.

Pac Gas & Elec

5 14 pf 1.375__

Nat Bellas Hess.. 1

Nat P& L pf (6) 150s 95

NEPA 6% pf 4.50k 125s 34

La Land&Ex.30g 12

Imp Oil Ltd h.50 _ 21 7

Hoe (R) & Co A

Huylers of Del

Grocery Prod ...

Am Maracaibo

Ark Nat Gas

WEEKLY

BONDS

Transactions in Bonds on the New York Stock Exchange on Saturday, Sept. 27, 1941.

TREASURY.

2% s 1955-60 High. Low. Close. 111.2 111.2 111.2 3% s 1949-52 112.14 112.14 112.14 FOREIGN BONDS.

Antioquia 1st 7s 57 10% 10% 16% Argentine 4 1/2s 48 90 90 90 Brazii 6 1/2s 1926-57 1914 1914 1914 Chile Mtg B 6s 62 asd 13% 13% 134 Colombia 6s 61 Oct ___ 40, 40 Milan 6 1/2 52 15 15 Minas Geraes 6 1/2 58 111/4 111/4 1174 Oriental Dev 6s 53 3915 3915 3915 Panama 314s 94 A std 6315 6315 6315 Rome 6 1/4 s 52 ... 18 18 18 Sao Paulo C 6 1/4 s 57 ... 14 14 14 14 14 12 Sao Paulo St 7 s 40 ... 63 4 63 4 63 14 Tokyo Elec Lt 6 s 53 ... 40 40 40

Urug3%-4-4%sadj79 51 50% 51 DOMESTIC BONDS. Abitibi P&P 58 53 .. 62 61% 62 Adams Ex 44 s 46 st. 10615 10615 10615 10615 Alb Per W P 6s 48 ... 4815 4815 4815 Alleg Corp in 5s 50 ... 6215 6115 6235 Alleg Valley 4s 42 ... 10115 10115 10115 Am & For Pw 5s 2030 65% 65% 65% Am I G Ch 5 % 49 102% 102% 102% 102% Am Tel & Tel 3s 56 112% 112% 112% Am Wat Wks 6s 75 __ 107% 107% 107% 107% A T&S Fe gen 4s 95 108% 108% 108% 108% A T&S Fe CA 44 5 62 109% 109% 109% A T&SF RMt dv 4s65 104 104 104 B&OPLE&WVa4s51s 4914 4914 4914 B&O S W 50s stpd 4014 3914 4014 Bang & Arcv 4s 51 st 45% 4514 4514 Boston & Me 4 1/2s 70. 34 33% 34 Bklyn Ed cn 3 4 s 66 .. 110 4 110 4 110 4 Bklyn Un G rf 6s 47 .. 110 110 110 Buff Roch & P 57 stpd 374 374 374 Celotex 4 ½ 5 47 ww _ 97 97 97 Cent Ga en 5 5 45 _ 14½ 14½ 14½ Cent N Eng 4 5 61 _ 65 65 65 Cent N J gen 58 87 ___ 1814 1814 1814 Cent Pacific 58 60 __ 50% 49% 50% Cent Pacific 58 60 50% 49% 50% Cham P&F 4% s35-50 107% 107% 107% Chi & Alton 38 49 ___ 1414 1414 1414 Chi B&Q gen 4s 58 __ 774 7715 7754 Chi & Eastn III inc 97 29 2814 29 Chi & Erie 5s \$2 1184, 1184, 1184, Chi Great West 4s 88. 644, 64 644 Chi Ind & Lou 5s 66 . 9 9 9 9 9 C M & St P gen 4s 89 37 36 ½ 37 Chi Mil & St P 5s 75 10 % 10 10 % Chi & NW 4½ 2037 17% 17% 17% 17% 17% 18 18 P ref 4s 34 12% 11% 12½

Chi StL&NO 58 51 __ 67 67 67 Chi Un Sta 3 1/8 63 __ 1021/4 1021/4 1021/4 Chi & W Ind 4 1/4 s 62 .. 97 97 Cin G & E 34 s 66 109% 109% 109% 109% CCC&StL rf 448 77 50% 49% 50% CCC&StL rf 4 1/2 8 77 50 1/4 49 1/2 50 1/4 Clev Un Term 5 1/2 8 7 2 8 3 1/4 8 3 8 3 1/4 104% 104% 104% Consum Pwr 24 s 69. 110% 110% 110% Crane Co 2 4 s 50 ____ 101 101 101 Cuba RR 7 4 s 46 A ___ 24 4 24 4 24 4 24 4 Dayton P&L 3 s 70 ___ 107 4 107 5 107 5 Del & Hud rf 4s 43 ... 524 524 524 524 Den & R G con 4s 36 .. 14 134 14 Den & R G W rt 5s 78 ... 144 144 144 Detroit Edison 3s 76 106% 106% 106% Duquesna Lt 3 1/2 8 65 . 106% 106% 106% Erie gen 48 96 614 604 614

Hudson Coal 5s 62 A. 40 394 40 Hud & Man inc 5s 57. 114 114 114 Laclede G 51/2 s 60 D_. 84 84

Lake E&W 3s 47 ____ 91 91 91
Lake S&M 3 \(\frac{1}{2}\)s 97 ___ 88% 88% 88%
Leh Val Coal 5s 54 ___ 66% 66% 66%
Leh V RR 4s 2003 std 30 29% 29% leh V RR 5s 2003 std 34% 33% 34% La & Ark 5s 69 82 82 Lou & Nash 4 4s 2003 95 95 L&N P M 4s 46 10614 10614 10614 10614 McKess&Rob 31/2s 56. 1031/s 1031/s 1031/s Market St Ry 78 40 ___ 76 76 76 Mich Cons Gas 48 63 106% 106% 106% Mo K & T 1st 4s 90 ... 314 304 314 Mo K & T 1st 4s 90 ... 314 254 254 Mo Pac 5s 77 F ... 264 26 264 26 264 Mo Pac 5s 78 G ... 274 264 274 Mont Pwr 34 s 66 ... 107 107 107 Morris&Es 34 s 2000 ... 40 394 394 Natl Dairy 34 s 60 ... 1055 1055 1055 New Orl T&M 5s 54 B 40 40 40 N Y Central 3 1/4 s 52 54 53 1/4 54 N Y Central 5s 2013 55 4 55 55 Y Chi&St L 4 % s 73 59 % 58 59 % Y Conn 1st 3 % s 65. 101 % 101 % 101 % N Y Edison 3 4 s 65 109 16 109 16 109 16 N Y&Green W'd 5s 46 54 54 54

North Am 3 1/2 49 --- 1044 1044 1044 Nor'n Pac gn 3 5 2047 - 391/3 391/4 391/4 Nor'n Sta Pw 3 1/4 67 109 109 109 Okla G & E 3 % = 66 ... 106 % 106 % 106 % Oreg RR & N 48 46 ... 109 109 109 Oregon W RR 48 61__ 106% 106% 106% Pac G & E 4864 1134 1134 1134 Pac T&T 3 4 5 66 C 1104 1104 1104 Penn RR 3 % s 70 95 % 95 % 95 % 95 % Penn RR gp 4 % s 65 .. 105 % 105 105 % Pere Marq 4 1/28 80 ... 51/2 51/2 Pere Marq 4 1/28 80 ... 521/4 621/4 Pere Marquette 58 £8 701/4 691/4

Portl'd Gen E 4 1/2 8 60 85% 85% 85% Rio Gr W 1st 4s 89 ___ 41 RIA&I44884____ 124 124 124 St L San Fr 48 50 A__ 14% 14 14% Shell Un Oil 21/2 54... 981/2 981/2 981/2 981/2 Silesian Am 78 41.... 65 65 65 Silesian Am 78 41 ... 65 65 65 Skelly Oil 3s 50 ... 103¼ 103¼ 103¼ So Bell T&T 3s 79 ... 107¾ 107¾ 107¾

Wabash 1st 5s 39____ 70 Wabash 2d 5s 39____ 28% 26% 28% Wabash 5 1/2 75 ____ 201/2 191/2 201/2 Wabash Om 3 ½s 41 20½ 20 20½ Warren Bros 6s 41 79¼ 78¼ 79 West Pac 5s 46 A as 24½ 24½ 24½ West Union 5s 51 87 86% 87

THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., SEPTEMBER 28, 1941-PART THREE. SUMMARY OF THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Stock and Sales-Stock and Sales-1941 High. Low. Dividend Rate. Add 00. High. Low. Close Chge. 15% 10% Consol Cigar 1.75e . 22 14% 13% 13% - ½ 22% 15% 97% 82 Consol Cigar pf (7). 190s 90 88% 88% - % 104% 100 103 90 Consol C pr pf 6.50 . 330s 98 97 97 - % 18 13 Dividend Rate. Add 00. High. Low. 2:55. chge. High. Low. High. Low. 144 Acme Steel (4) 147½ 52¾ 54½ +2½ 97% 82 Consol Cigar 1.75e 22 14½ 13¼ 13¾ -½ 97% 82 Consol Cigar pf (7) 1908 90 88¼ 88¼ - 7½ 5½ Adams Express .15g 94 7¾ 7½ 47½ -1¾ 103 90 Consol C pr pf 6.50 3308 98 97 97 - ¾ 19½ Adams-Millis (1) 2 22½ 21½ 21½ -7½ - ½ 23¾ 16½ Consol Copper .50g 77 7½ 67% 7 - ½ 12 Addressograph (1) x 8 13¼ 12½ 13¼ 4 ½ 1075 95 Consol Edison 1.40g 327 17¾ 16¼ 16¼ -1½ 35¾ Air Réduction (1a) 79 43 41¼ 41¾ - 1¼ 11 7¼ Consol Film pf .75k 17 10⅓ 9½ 98¼ 98¾ - ¾ 3¼ Alaska Juneau .50 185 4¼ 3½ - ¾ 6½ Consol BB Cub. 216 6¼ 6 6¼ 4 1½ 5½ Allegh'y pf xw 7 7% 7½ 7½ 7¼ 4¾ 4¾ 3¼ 5¼ Consol BB Cub. 216 6¼ 6 6¼ 4 1½ 5½ Allegh'y pf xw 7 7% 7½ 7½ 7¼ 4¾ 4¾ 3¼ 6½ Consol BB Cub. 216 6¼ 6 6¼ 4 1½ 5½ Allegh'y pf xw 7 7% 7½ 7½ 7¼ 4¾ 4¾ 3¼ Consol BB Cub. 216 6¼ 6 6¼ 4 1½ 51% 44 Acme Steel (4) ____ 1
7% 5% Adams Express .15g 94 2414 1916 Adams-Millis (1) 512 Allegh'y pf xw 1612 1212 Container Corp. 75g. 14 1512 14% 14% - % 21 15 Allegh'y prior pf ... 20 19% 19% - % 25% 1844 Alleg Ludlum 1.50g. 27 2345 2244 -144 544 Contl Baking pf (8). 31 456 444 446 -144 1144 744 Allied Chem (6) ____ 28 744 744 - 154 10948 79 Contl Baking pf (8). 3 103 10234 1024 + 144 1144 Allied Chem (6) ___ 14 16046 15945 160 -1 4045 3156 Contl Can(.1 50g) __ 32 37 36 36 1434 1144 Allied Mills .75g ___ 51 4 1144 1344 1344 -144 1344 -144 1344 -144 10 6% Contl Diamond (1) 16 9½ 8% 9 - %
45% 35% Contl Insur 1.60a 36 45% 44% 44% - ¾
4½ 2% Contl Motor 118 3% 3% 3% 3% - ¾
26% 17% Contl Oil (75g) 67 23% 22% 22% - ¾
23½ 15½ Contl Steel (.75g) 10 18 17½ 17½ - %
18% 13 Copperweld Stl .60g 7 15 14½ 14% - ¾
52½ 40½ Corn Exchange (3) 580s 43% 42% 42% - ¾
53½ 42½ Corn Products (3) 49 53½ 52 53 + %
182½ 170 Corn Products pf (7 70s 177½ 177 177 + ¾
4% 3% Coty. Inc (.25g) 50 4 3% 3% 3% - % 514 Allied Stores 118 8% 7% 8 71% Allied Stores pf (5). 6 8514 8514 8515 - 15 37 25% Allis-Chalmers(1g) 95 21% 14½ Alpha Port Cmt 75g 13 95 30 1 1715 1715 1715 -1% 12 5916 57 5746 -1 10 Amalg Lea pf .75k 6314 44 Amerada (2) 574 -1 19% 14% Am Agri Chem ... 58½ 40 Am Airlines (1e) ... 9% 5½ Am Bank Note .20g. 20 19½ 18½ 18½ - ¾ 26 47¾ 45¼ 46 - ¾ 182½ 170 Corn Products pt (7 708 177½ 177 177 4 4 4 5 3 4 Coty. Inc (.25g) ___ 50 4 3 4 3 4 3 4 - 5 4 195 13 Crane Co (.80e) ___ 35 17½ 16¼ 16¼ - 5 4 107 96¼ Crane Co cv pf (5) __ 2408 101 97½ 97½ - 1½ 19 14½ Cream of Wh 1.60 __ 12 18 16¾ 16¾ - 1½ 9 4½ Crosley Corp __ 10 7½ 7 7 - ½ 27 - ½ 5½ Am Bank Note 20g. 39 9½ 42½ Am Bank N pf (3) _ 150s 45 814 914 - 14 4319 4319 -119 8¼ 5¼ Am Bosch - 10 6¼ 6 6¼ + ¼ 39 29¼ Am Brake Sh 1.40g 6 34¼ 33¼ 34 9 4% Crosley Corp 10 7½ 7 7 - ½ 27% 19% Crown Cork & S.50g 22 23% 22 22½ -1% 15% 11½ Crown Zeller (1g) 23 13% 13¼ 13¼ - % 214 - 14

1 Am Cable & Radio __ 22 23 24 24 784 Am Can (4) ____ 23 86 834 95¼ 78¼ Am Can (4) -----185 171½ Am Can pf (7) -----8314 8314 - 34 1.179% 179% 179% 344 23 Am Car & Fy (1g) x 39 31 269 274 794 56 Am Car & Fy pf (7) x 10 714 684 684 2614 2714 -214 47% 35% Crucible Steel 33 21% 19% 19% -1% 17 9 7% 8% - % 2314 1814 Am Chain & C 1.20g. 9% 4% Am Come'l Alcohol. 11 184 18 18 18 23 214 22 25 274 25 26 1914 91/2 Am Cryst Sug 1.25g. 18 - 54 24% 11% Am & F P \$6 pf .90k 28% 14% Am & FP \$7 pf 1.05k -114 3% 2% Am & F P 2d pf 12 314 214 214 - 14 3814 29 Am Hawaiian (3g) 1014 25 3719 3414 3419 -114 41/4 25/4 Am Hide & Leather. 331/2 27 Am Hide & L pf (3). 8 3% 3% 3% 3% - 14 1 31% 31% 31% + 14 5114 4414 Am Home Prod 2.40 15 48% 47 47 -115 2% 1% Am Ice Co 28% 20 Am Ice Co pf (.50e). 12 1% 1% 26 7 26% 25% 26 134 - 14 314 Am International__. 41 414 358 354 - 34 17% 10% Am Locomotive 33 131 12 12% - % 64 2314 1914 Detroit Edison .80g x 43 2114 2014 2014 - 14 11 88 86 86 -212 9 12 1134 1134 - 14 57 6 514 534 - 14 79 Am Locom pf 5.25k. 134 104 Am Mach & Fy .74g. 614 24 Am Mach & Bletan 25 2234 1515 Am Metals (.75g) __ 25 1308 Am News (1.80) 1308 514 5% - 1/4 10% 6% Diam'd T Mot .75g ... 4 9% 9 9 - % 18% 12% Dist Seagr (h2.22) .. 21 17% 16% 17% - % 25 21% 20% 20% - % 176 6% 5% 6 - % 50 14% 13% 13% - % 79¼ 63½ Douglas Airc (5e) __ 59 78¼ 72¾ 73¼ -3 141¾ 114 Dow Chemical (3) 62 124¼ 114 114 -10 1% 1% Dow Chem rts Oct 6 861 1% 1% 23% 17½ Dresser Mfg (1g) ... 15 18% 17½ 17½ - 5% 63 4 Dunhill Internat'l... 11 5½ 5 5½

7% 5% Am Radiator 45g ... 15% 11% Am Roll Mill 1.05g. 73% 61½ Am Roll M pf 4.50 530s 67½ 64¼ 64¼ 62¼ 74 4% Am Safety Raz 25g 21 55% 55¼ 55½ 5½ 5½ 10¼ 7½ Am Seating (.50g) ... 8 9½ 9¼ 9¼ 1½ 40% 30 Am Ship Bldg (2g) 170s 38% 36¼ 37 - ¼ 164% 138 Du Pont (5.25g) 126% 120% Du Pont of (4.50) 45% 34 Am Smelt&Ref (2g) 54 43% 41% 41% -2% 155 138% Am Sm&Ref pf (7) 1 153% 153% 153% - 15 2814 19 Am Steel Fdry 1.25g 22% 20% 21% - % 1114 914 Am Stores (.50g) ... 2214 13 Am Sugar Ref .50g. 5 11¼ 11 11 -34 21 19¼ 20¼ 1 54 21's Eastern Roll Mills ... 34 21 19¼ 20½ 11 198 95 95½ + ½ 9 18¼ 18½ 18½ - ¾ 52¼ 15¼ - ¾ 1451/2 1201. Eastman Kodak (6). 81 Am Sugar R pf (7) _ 11 36% 29 19% 11% Am Sum Tob (1) 168% 148% Am Tel & Teleg (9). 17 1412 Edis Bros Strs 1.20_ 33% 25% El Auto-Lite 2.25g ... 17% 12% Electric Boat .40g ... 65 15512 15312 154 731 62 Am Tobacco (5) 73½ 62 Am Tobacco (5) 9 70½ 69½ 69½ 74½ 62 Am Tobacco (B) (5) 18 71½ 70 70½ 7 414 Am Type Founders. 10 514 514 514 - 5 2914 2414 Am Viscose C.50g.. 141 2514 2414 2414 - 1 54 - % 714 4 Am Wiscose pf (5) ... 3 113% 113% 113% - 5% 88% 51% Am Woolen ... 9 71% 71% 71% 71% 116% 113% Am Viscose pf (5) _. 34% 28 7¼ 4 Am Water Works 59 4¾ 4¼ 4¼ 1¼ 8¾ 5½ Am Woolen 9 7½ 7¼ 7¼ 1½ 1½ 8½ 51 Am Woolen pf (7k) 40 79½ 73 74¾ 4¼ 4½ 8 5 Am Zinc & Lead 32 6 5½ 5¾ 1½ 5¾ 1½ 891, 751, Eng Pub Sve pf (6). 120s 851, 831, 831, -2 2 1, Erie RR 59 15, 15, 15, 15, 1% 1% Erie ctfs. 8 2214 Anaconda Cop 1.50g 301 2814 26 354 254 Anaconda W (1g) .. 170s 34 31% 31% -1% 17% 11% Anchor Hoc Gl .30g. 4 16% 16% 16% - % 33% 26 Archer-Dan-M 1.35g 3 33½ 32¾ 32¼ 1 110½ 110½ 110½ 32% - % 1121 1091 Armour (Del pf (7) 122 5 43s 22 694 67 519 4 Armour (III) 122 456 - 14 39% 32 69% 47 Armour Ill pr 1.50g 68 29 + 14 34% 23 Armstrong Ck 1.25g 9% 6% Arnold Const .625g 8% 5% Evans Products ... 30% 23% Ex-Cel-O (1.95g) ... 2914 28% 95% 87. 874 - 14 634 414 Artloom (.525g) ----54 5% + % 4512 34 Fairbks Morse 1.50g 14 41% 39 10% 5% Assoc Dry Goods 61 9% 8% 96% 82 Assoc Invest of (5) 30s 84% 84% 84% 31% 18 Atch To & S Fe (4g) 156 28% 26% 814 -1 24% 16% Fajardo Sugar 1.50g 23 21% 19% 20% -1 308 8414 8414 8414 + 14 14% 10% Federal Mogul .75g. 70% 60% Atch T & SFe pf(5) 11 6414 6214 64 + 14 2814 1312 Atlantic Coast Line 248 2514 2314 2514 + 15 334 - 12 3614 1319 Atl Gulf & W Ind 29 36¼ 32¼ 23 53 48 1615 Atl G & W I pf 2.50g 48% - % 45% 34% Fidelity Phoe 1.60a. 421, 31% First Natl Strs 2.50.

24% 19% Atl Refining (1) ____ 7% 6% Atlas Corp (.50g) ___ 76 24% 23 23% + % 59 7% 7 7% 16% 12% Flintkote (.75g) ... 33% 24% Florence Stov 1.50g x 6 50 50% 47% Atlas Corp pf (3) 49% 49% - % 724 61 Atlas Powder 2.50g. 6914 6914 6914 -1 6 Atlas Tack (.30g) ._ 814 8% 8% - 1/8 31 31 1% Austin Nichols 314 314 + 18 3214 24 Food Machine 1.40a. Austin Nichols pf A 260s 21 2014 13 12% Baldwin Loco ctfs .. 117 16% 14% 15% - % 3% Balto & Ohio 45 45%

8% Balto & Ohio pf 26 7%

8 Balto & Aroost'k 5 6% 5 Bang & Aroost'k 5 619 2314 Bang & Aroost'k pf. 300s 2954 7 Barber Asphalt 50e 53 121/2 10% 11% - 1/4 6½ Barker Bros (.50g) x 3 7% Barnsdall (.45g) 41 844 974 914 - 4 24% 18% Bath Iron (.75g) 31% 25% Bayuk Cigars 1.50__ 5 26% 26 26 26 27% 22 Beatrice Cr (1a) ____ 81 7 Belding-Hem 80 ___ 32% Bendix Aviat'n (3g) 23 15% 14% 16 31% 30% 20% 13% Benefic Loan 1.25g ... 34% 26% Best & Co 1.60a 30% - % 2114 1714 Gen Cigar (1) 3514 2814 Gen Electric 1.05g 891 65% Bethlehem Stl 4.50g 191 1311 119% Bethleh'm Stl pf (7) 4 122 120 120 42% 33% Gen Foods (2)____ 91 78% Gen Mills (4)____ 31% 23% Bigelow-Sanf (3g)_ 4 2914 2815 2816 - 16 1324 126 Gen Mills pf (5) 180s 132 484 364 Gen Motors (2.75g) 570 42 6% Blaw-Knox (.45g) __ 13½ Blss & Laugh .75g_x 814 15% 12% Boeing Aeroplane _ 369 23% 25% Bohn Alum'n 1.50g _ 19 31 2914 30 1111/4 90 Bon Ami (A) (4a) - 60s 99
54 38 Bon Ami (B) 2.50a 40s 451/4 714 574 Gen Print'g Ink 60. 1614 1114 Gen Ry Signal 50g. 43% 43% -11 23% 17% Bond Stores 1.60 12 224 21% 18% Borden Co (.90g) 49 21% 21 16 Borg-Warner 1.30g 74 20% 2114 22 1914 - 14 34 84 Bridgep'tBrass .75g 46 29 Briggs&Strat 2.25g. 38 Bristol-Myers 2.40 29 41

54 Bklyn Man Transit. 474 34% Gillette S R pf (5) ... 14% 10 Bklyn Union Gas ... 23% 18% Brunsw-Balke 1.50g 9 Bucyrus-Erie .65g __ 22 10 95% 37% 9% + % 3% - % 12% 9 Bucyrus-Erie 108 40 414
76 51 Budd Mfg Co ____ 660s 72½
814 514 Budd Wheel (.45g) 50 734
3414 23 Bullard Co (1.50g) 12 2534 17% 12% Glidden Co (1g) ----614 61/2 - 3/4 35% 271/2 Bulova Watch (2a) _ 17 3414 3114 3114 -214 20% 15% Burlington M.95g _ 56% 49 Burlingt'n M pf 2.75 5419 -119 7% Burr's Add M .45g __ 44 2% Bush Terminal 37 334 344 154 Bush Ter Bldgs pf 20s 234 234 354 - 58 2314 614 - 14 19% Butler Bros pf 1.50_ 4% 3 Butte Copper 11% 7% Byers (AM) Co 76½ Byers A M pf 16.62k 160s 99½ 96½ 97 -2½ 7½ Byron Jackson 50g. 7 10½ 10 10 - ½ 1441/2 1381/4 Great Wn 8 pf (7) .. 30s 142 1417/4 1417/6 - 1/4 15 2314 2234 23 7½ 5½ Calumet & Hec.75g. 68 14½ 10¼ Campbell Wy 1.10g. 7 17½ 10½ Canada Dry (.60)... 79 16% 15% 16 - % 5¼ 3¼ Canadian Pacific _ 120 39% 34 Cannon Mills 1.50g 3 6 27¼ 26¼ 27 40 84½ 78¼ 79 -37¼ 60s 120 120 120 22 Carpenter Steel 2g .. 106% 101% Hanna (M) pf (5) 80s 1031/2 1031/2 + 1/4 87% 43 Case (JI) Co (3e) 40 84% 78% 125 112 Case (JI) Co pf (7) 60s 120 120 125 112 Case (31) Co p. (2) 27 4614 50% 40 Caterpillar Trac (2) 27 4614 20% 1874 Celanese (1.50g) 48 2614 44 44 -21/₂ 24 24% -11/₄ 29% 18% Celanese (1.50g) ___ 48 26% 122 116% Celanese pr pf (7) ___ 380s 122 10% 7 Celotex Corp (1a) ___ 41 9% 1014 7 Celotex Corp of (5), 210s 75 75 66 Celotex Corp of (5), 210s 75 224 1514 Cent Aguirre 1.50 3 18 884 874 - 14 21/2

131 1231/2 Hercules P pf (6) __ 260s 131 14¼ 4¼ Central Violeta 36 13 34¼ 27 Cerro de Pasco (3g) 29 33¼ 1119 1214 - 14 2% Certain-teed Prod ... 13% 10 Houd-Hersh (B) 1g. 18 11% 11 $3\frac{1}{4} - \frac{3}{4}$ $3\frac{1}{4} - \frac{1}{4}$ $17 - \frac{1}{4}$ $22 - \frac{1}{4}$ 312 3714 2234 Certain-teed pf 720s 34 214 154 Chain Belt (.75g) ... 2 17 30% 5 3½ Houston Oil 37½ 26½ Howe Sound (3) 21% 15% Hudson Bay (h1g). 92 1116 1116 1114 Checker Cab Co... 214 Chesapeake Corp(r) 46 4414 3414 Ches & Ohio (3) ____ 66 87% 36% 36% 24 13 Illinois Central pf. 5 45% 34% Ill Cent lsd lines (4) 170s 1% Chi & East'n Ill (A) 4% 5% 2 2% - % 58% th Chi Great Western. 10% 3% Chi Great West pf .. 52 81/4 + 1/4 9½ 5 Indian Refining 3 29½ 20¼ Indust Rayon 1.50g. 10 654 + 14 9½ Chi Pneu Tool 1.50g. 32 17½ 15% 16% -1½ 37½ Chi Pn T cv pf (3) 2 42½ 42 42 - ¾ 1111/2 931/4 Ingersoll-R'd 4.50g_ 901/2 691/4 Inland Steel (4) 10% Chickasha C Oil (1) x 11% Childs Co 2 24% 24% 24% 4 1% 22 Chile Copper 1.50g 40s 234% 23 23 -2 55 Chrysler Corp 4.50g 321 60% 57% 58% + 5% 8% City Ice & Fuel .90g 23 104% 101% 101% - 1% 24% City Stores 131/4 91/4 Inspirat'n Cop .75g_ 214 214 City Stores 29 4012 3014 Clark Equip (2.25g) 4 4 35% 33% 33% - % 110 Clev El Illu pf 4.50 _ 110s 114 113% 114 33% 24% Clev Graphite 1.20g. 10 28% 28 28 170 150 Intl Harvest pf (7). 105 98 Clev Graphite pf (5) 120s 1031/2 1023/4 1031/4 + 3/4 43½ 26½ Climax Molyb 1.20... 27 42½ 385% 39 -3 39½ 28½ Cluett Peab'y (2g) ... 16 38 36% 37 + ½ 106 87 Coca-Cola (2.25g) ... 12 98¼ 95½ 96 -2½ 16¼ 11½ Colgate-Pal-P.50a... 40 15½ 14½ 14% - ½ 9% 6% Intl Mercantile Ma. 86 14 Colo Fuel & Ir (1a) 3 1714 74 Colo & Southern _ 200s 114 114 Colo & Sou 1st pf 350s 214

31% 23% Intl Nickel Can (2). 220 29% 20 10% Intl Paper & Pwr. 429 19% 57½ 57½ Intl Pap & P of (5). 68 70% 41½ 32½ Intl Ry CA pf 3.75k. 150s 41% 4814 3814 Intl Salt (2) 214 + 14 1024 95 Intl Silver pf (7) ___ 2 1% Intl Tel & Teleg ... 1% Intl T&T for n cfs ... 5% Inter State DS .70g. 58% Columb G&E pf (5). 290s 60 4% Columbia Pictures. 19 7 21% Columb Pic pf 2.75. 4 26% 60 +1% 5814 Intertype (.40g) 33% 27% Island Creek C 1.50g 2 32 32 26 -11/2 80 4 26% 26 69% Columbian Carb (4) 12 80% 80 9% Jarvis (WB) 1.125g. 3 10% 10 21% Comel Credit (3) -- 42 24½ 23½ 23¼ - ¼ 27½ Comel Inv T (4) 60 32½ 31 31½ - ½ 44 22 Jewei Tea (2.40) 71% 54½ Johns Many (2.25g).

Week Ending Saturday, Sept. 27, 1941.—By the Associated Press. (Some Odd-Lot Transactions and Inactive Stocks Not Listed.) (Net Changes Made From Last Week's Closing Prices.) 1941 Stock and Sales-Dividend Rate. Add 00. High. Low. Close, chge. 22% 15% Kans City S pf 1e 6 18% 18% 18% - % 104% 100 Kaufm'nn DS pf(5) 150s 104 103% 103% 18 13 Kels-Hayes (A) 3k 16 16 15% 16 + % 8½ 5½ Kelsey-Hayes-(B). 4 6¼ 6¼ 6¼ 6¼ - ⅓ 39¾ 31 Kennecott Cop (2g). 160 36½ 34¼ 34¾ -1½ 14¾ 12 Keystone Steel 75g. 6 14 13¾ 13¾ - ¼ 38 25½ Kimberly-Clark (1) 10 31 29½ 30½ - ½ 40½ 23¼ Kinney GR pf (3k) 208 37 36¾ 36¾ -1 26¼ 22 Kresse (SS)1.20a 27 26¼ 25½ 25¼ -1 28¾ 22¼ Kress (S H) (160) 10 27¼ 27¼ 27¼ -1 29¾ 24 Kroger Grocery (2) 21 29¼ 28½ 29 + ½ 17¼ 5¼ Laclede Gas 100s 13¼ 13 13 -1 45¼ 17¼ Laclede Gas pf 110s 39¾ 38 38¼ -2¼ 14½ 11¾ Lambert Co (1.50) 18 13¾ 13¼ 13¼ - ½ 13 7 Lane Bryant .75g 5 12 11½ 11½ -1¼ 26% 19¼ Leh Port Cnt (2g) 17 26¼ 25½ 26¼ + ¾ 13 7 Lane Bryant 75g ... 26% 19% Leh Port Cmt (2g)... 1161/2 1091/2 Leh Port C pf (4) ___ 90s 116 115 115 14 Leh Valley Coal ... 36 1% 11% 21% Leh Valley Coal pf 57 13 11% 214 14% 514 1% Leh Valley RR 24% 19% Lehman Corp (1a) ... 20 414 414 436 - 16 24 2314 23 23 - 14 4 13% 13% 13% -3 25 24% 24% -1 11% Lehn & Fink (1.05g). 62 314 284 29% -1%

Lerner Stores (2) x 3 45% 26% Libbey-Ow-Fd 1.50g 9614 784 Ligg & Myers (4a)_ 80 Ligg & My (B) 4a __ 13 87% 87% 87% + 14 20% Lima Locomotive__ 29 Link-Belt (2)____ 9% Lion Oil Ref (1)____ 30 8212 Crown Zellerb pf(5) 350s 9115 9016 9016 - 16 Crucible Steel 50 40% 37% 38% -1% Crucible Stl pf (5) 10 87% 83% 84% -3 16% 13 Lig Carbonic (1a) __ 191/2 Lockheed Airc 1.50e 274 301/4 261/4 281/4 -11/4 3914 28 Loew's, Inc (2) 4514 35 Lone Star Cmt (3) .. 2½ Long Bell (A) 7 3¼ 3 3 - ¼ 13¼ Loose-Wiles (.75g). 11 18 17¼ 17¼ - ¾ 15¼ Lorillard (P) 1.20 22 17 16¾ 16¾ - ¼ 2312 Curtis Pub pr pf(3). 5 2512 2414 2415 + 14 714 Curtiss-Wright .50e 512 1014 9 974 - 44 19% 45% Lorillard (P) 1.20 22 17 16% 16% - 16 162 150 Lorillard P pf (7) 90s 158% 158 158% +11% 291, 241, Curtiss-Wr (A) 2g .. 40 27% 261, 261, - 14 22 1714 Louis G&E(A)1 50 7 7334 60 Louis & Nash 5.25g 14 10 6¹4 Davison Chem. 60g. 14 10 9¹2 9²4 - ³4 28³4 18³5 Deere & Co (2g) 180 28³4 26 26³5 - ⁵6 30¹4 27 Deere & Co pf 1.40 10 30 29¹4 30 + ¹5 18³5 13³4 Deisel-Wem-G 1.50 10 14 13³4 13³4 - ⁵8 33% 23% Mack Trucks (1g) ... 22% Macy (RH) 1.50g 4 1419 1414 1414 + 14 3 2714 26 26 -3 Madison Sq Gar 85g 2314 Magma Cop (1.50g). 5% - % 414 114 Manatt Sugar 18% - % 29% 21% Diam'd Mtch 1.125g. 6 25% 24% 24% + % 32¼ 23 12¼ 7 2814 Masonite (1a)_ 56% 45

41 11% 10% 11

88 155% 150% 151

6 3% 34

9 32 74 3%

134

9 614

754

34 34

18 38% 37% 38

5014

39% 41

11/4

2%

214

56 314 3 314 - 14 19 1814 1714 1716 - 14

18 514

2414 23

4814 46%

414 4

21¼ 20 3¾ 3¾

734

4 106¼ 103 18 77 75

81/4

914

3514 34

21 24

18%

714

714

4454 4016 4114

2 1021/4 1021/4 1021/4 +17/8

1301/2 130% +1

52% 52% 23 23 -1%

46% -1%

11% - %

201/2 - 5%

103 -34 75¼ -1

5314 -1

34 -1 69 --1

22 17¼ 16½ 17 26¼ 25¼

1419

24

176

18¼ - ¼ 71 + ¼

2% - 1/4

10% 10% - 12

3314

214

23% 24% + 16

656 - 56

180s 132 130% 131

314

10 674 684

20% Gen Refractor .90g. 9 22 21¼ 21¼ -1 9½ Gen Shoe (.65g)... 3 10½ 10¼ 10¼ - ½ 46% Gen Steel Cast's pf 2170s 77½ 72¼ 75 - ½ 17¼ Gen Teleph (1.60)... 9 22 21½ 22 + ¼ 11 Gen Theater (.75g)... 17 14½ 13½ 13½ - ½ 10 Gen Tire& Rub (1g) 8 13½ 12% 12% - %

Goodyear Rub (1a). 64 19% 18% 18% - %

5 30

15

31

1% 1% 1%

134

31

1% 1%

254 254 654 654

134

38% -1

13%

Del & Hudson

21/2 Del Lack & Western 112 53, 5

Devoe & Ray(A) 1g. 410s 19

Dixie-Vort (A) 2.50. 60s

Eaton Mfg Co 2.25g.

Elec Stor Bat (2) ...

Eng Pub Service ...

Erie RR 1st pf

1s, Erie 1st pf ctfs

1/2 Erie RR 2d pf

2114 Fed Min & Sm (3g) -

21. Fed Motor Truck __.

18% Federated Ds 1.40a.

1112 Ferro Enamel (1) -

3214 Freeport Sulph (2)_

34 Gen Cable

3 Gen Outdoor Adv 39% Gen Outdoor A (8k).

5% Gimbel Bros pf (6)

216 Goebel Brew (.20a)_

7914 Goodyear R pf (5) ... 1 Gotham Silk Hose...

9% Grand Union x ctfs. 8% Granite City S.25e.

22 Great Nor'n pf 1.50g

19% Great Wn Sug (2) ...

14 Guantanamo Sugar.

9 Gulf Mob & Ohio pf.

414 Hat Corp (A) .800__

9 Holly Sugar .75g ... Holland Furn (2) __

2% Hudson Motor

6% Illinois Central

6 Insurshares (.10g) _ 191/2 Interchemical 1.60 ...

3 Intercent Rub 40e.
7 Interlake Iron .50g.

30% Intl Agricul pr pf.__ 140 Intl Bus Mach (6a).

3 Intl Mining (.15g) __ 12

Household F pf (5).

421/2 Homestake (4 50)

9% Greyhound (1) ___ 171 12% Grumman Air .50g __ 20

124 Guantanamo S pf __ 30s

Helme (G W) (54)_

58% Goodrich B F pf (5)x 13 71%

Foster Wheeler ___ 23 16

1¼ Gair (Robert) 35 2% 2% 7½ Gair (Robt) pf 1.20.x 6 11 10%

Gamewell 1.75g ___ 1330s 23

4 Gen Am Invest .15e 21 59; 46% Gen Am Trans 1.50g 17 52 5% Gen Baking (.45g) x 13 6%; 3% Gen Brosse

3 2719 26 25 3% 3 4 Marine Midl'd 30g 50 74 Market St Rv pr pf 410s 1314 Marshall Field (.80) 66 Martin (Glen) 1.50g 114 Martin Parry-14 81/4 15 271/4 24% Mathieson Alk 1.50_ 14 30% May Dept Strs (3) ... Maytag Co pf (3) ... 1414 11% McCall Corp (1.40)_ 10 12% McCrory Strs (1) __ . 16 16% McGraw Elec (2) __. 15 McIntyre P h2 22a 6 12614 12512 125% + 14 15% 12% McKesson&Robbins 34 24 Eastern Air Lines __ 40 3112 2814 2914 -114 9 106 106 103% McKesson pf 5.25 6 Mc Lellan Strs.60g 21 814 774 774 - 74 7 Mead Corp (.50g) x 8 814 8 8 - 14 314 - 14 16 334 314 32 - 5 7 17 164 164 -1 15 33 32% 32% - 16 14 4% 4% 4% - % 3314 2714 Melville Shoe (2) ... 314 Mengel Co Merch&Min Transp. 36 274 Mesta Mach (2.25g) 5 333 21% Mengel 5% pf 4.25k. 180s 64 3014 2819 29 + 14 56 15% 13% 14% - % 14 Merch&Min Transp. 27½ Mesta Mach (2.25g) 4% 1½ Elec Pwr & Light 44 1% 1% 1% 1% 1% 4% 34% 23½ Elec P&L \$6 pf .90k 13 31½ 29% 31 + % 37¼ 27½ Elec P&L \$7pf 1.05k 33 34½ 31% 33¼ + ½ 9% 6% Miami Copper 45e 33 7% 6% 17% 13 Mid-Cont Petm 40g 23 16% 16 5 29 12 44 3814 2614 Midland St P 1.50g .. 45½ 37¾ Minn Hon Ros (2a) 12 44 42¾ 42¾ - ¾ 110½ 107 Minn-Hon pf B (4) - 250s 110½ 110¼ 110¼ + ⅓ 314 - 4 4% 2% Minn Moline Imp ... 79% 56 Minn-Mol pf 6.50e...

9% Mission Corp .60g _ 11/2 Mo-Kans-Texas of . 23 17% 13% Mohawk C M 1.50g .. 6 16% 16% 16% - % 814 9 + 14 Monsanto Ch 1.50g ... Monsanto pf A 4.50 18 94 21/2 Eureka Vacuum Cl. 5 25 25 25 25 39½ 31½ Montg Ward (2g) ... 147 35% 33 33½ 30½ 23 Morris & Ess 2 875 310s 29¼ 28½ 29 12 6% Motor Prod (.50g) 10 10 9 9% -17% 14% Motor Wheel (1.60) 20 14% 14% 14% + 10 26% 25 25 -1% 4% 2% Mullins Mfg (B) 5 3% 3½ 74 46 Mullins pf (5.25k) 908 65½ 65 39 -1% 9% Munsingwear (.50g) 4 12% 12 4 23 22½ 22½ - ¾ 9 11¼ 11¾ 11¾ + ¼ 61% Murphy (G C)(4) 4% Murray Corp (.25e). 20 34. - % 10 27% 26% 26% + % 3% Nash-Kelvin (.25g). 73 4% 419 416 - 16 9 14 13% 13% -1% 17 45% 44% 45% + % Nashv Cha&StL 1g 210s 21 19% Natl Acme (1g) ___ 26 19 17 23% 16 Natl Acme (1g) _____ 7% 4% Natl Auto Fib (.60) x 19 14% 13¼ 13¼ -1¼ 7 26 24½ 24½ -1½ Natl Auto F pf .60 74 Natl Aviation (25g) 21 184 15% Natl Biscuft (1.60) 181 18 3% Follansbee Steel. 14 5% 4% 5 - % 21 Follansbee Stl cv pf 140s 25% 25% 25% 25% -1% 134 10 Natl Bond & Inv (1) 4 11% 11% 11% + % 29% 30 + 1/4 14 17 1712 1414 Natl Bond & Sh .60a 70s 10514 10374 10514 +154 14% 11% Natl Cash Reg (1) 14% 14% -1%

84 Natl Cyl Gas (.60g)_ 42 10% 10% 10% - % 16% 12% Natl Dairy (.80) __ 150 16% 15% 15% + % 2014 Fruehauf Trail 1.40. 10 23% 21% 21% -1% 95% Fruehauf T pf (5) __ 340s 97% 95% 95% -1% 8 4% Natl Dept Stores __ 25% 17 Natl Distillers (2) 5% Natl Gypsum (.40e) 75 Natl Gypsm pf 4.50 1914 2014 - 54 16% Natl Malleable (1g) 3% - 14 10% Gaylord Cont (.50a) 33 12% 11% 11% - % 4½ Natl Pwr& Lt .60 ... 49 Natl Steel (3) 814 Natl Supply \$2 pf NatSup5 1/2 % pf5.50k 4 95 93 93 -214 9 2034 2014 2014 -114 Natl Sup 6% pf (6k) Nehl Corp (.60) 6914 Neisner Br pf (4.75) 40s 55 42% 40% 40% + % 5 91 89 89 -2

22¼ Newm't Min 1.125g 5¾ Newport Indus .25g 53 25% 23¼ 23¼ -1¼ 13 38 35¼ 37½ +1½ 31½ N Y Air Brake (2g). 11¼ N Y Central 295 1214 1114 26 164 144 154 - 4 NY Chi & St L pf ... 1514 N Y C Omnib (2) ... x 9 17% 16% 16% -1% NY & Harlem (5) _ 190s 1091/2 1091/2 1091/2 + 1/4 167 34 29 30% -2° 5 203 199% 200 -2 Norfolk & Wn (10a) 17% 12% Nor Am Aviat .75g .. 12 North Am Co 1.26f ... 157 124 124 124 - 4 504 No Am 5 % % pf2.875 15 544 544 544 - 4 58% 501½ No Am Co 6% pf (3) 8 55 541½ 55 + 1½ 971½ 96 North'n Central (4) 40s 971½ 97% 971½ + 14 5% Northern Pacific 10 Nor'n Sta Pw pf (5) 23 7 614 614 + 3 113 11214 113 + 714 Northwest Airlines. Northwest Tel (3) _ 110s 40 3814 40 10% Norwich Phar .70g .. 9 11% 11 11 6% Ohio Off (.25g)

13% Oliver Farms (1g) __ 14 3 Oppenheim Coll .40g 6 1414 Otis Elevator .60g __ 38 40% Otts Steel 1st 8.25k. 38% Owens-Ill Co. 3.25k. 3 38% Owens-Ill Gl 1.50g.. 28 49 1% Pacific Coast ____ 720s 5 4% 10 Pac Coast 1st pf ___ 250s 20% 19 36 2514 25 224 Pac Gas & El (2) ---3214 Pac Lighting (3) ___ 13 3814 19% 11 Pac Mills _____ 22 18% 17% 178 126 115 Pac Tel & Teleg(7). 60s 116% 116 116 51/2 Pacific Western Oil. 21/2 Packard Motor Pan Am Airways 1/2 Panhandle 10 1091/2 101 107 11314 9516 Paramount 1st (6)_ 144 9% Param't 2d of (60).

17 13% 12% 13 - % 17 1% 1% 1% 1% - % 2 1½ Park Utah (.10g) ___. 30% 25¼ Parke Davis 1.60g __ 20% 17 Parker Rust (1a) __ 10 18% 18 18 -14% 7% Pathe Film (30e) __ 196 14% 14% 14% 4 43¼ Pentck & Ford (3). 83 89 85¼ 85¼ - ¾ 74¾ Penney (JC) Co (3). 2 16¾ 16⅓ 16¾ + ¼ 22 Penn R R (1g) __ 160 2274 22 21 Peoples Drug 1.20g_ 3 2474 24 3674 Peoples G L & C 5g_ 11 5274 50 Pepsi Cola Co (1g) ... 704 2814 22% 25 7 Pere Marquette ___ 3 8½ 8 8½ - ½ 20¼ Pere Marquette pf 1000s 30¾ 28 29½ - 1½ 42¼ Pere Marq prior pf 600s 52¾ 47½ 50 - 2¼ 21 Pet Milk (1) _____ 15 51/2 Petroleum Corp .20a 100 35½ 25½ Phelps Dodge (1g) 87 32 29½ 47½ 40½ Phila Co 6% pf (3) 4 47½ 47 12½ 8½ Phila Co corp (.75g) 18 11 10½ 80½ Phila Co corp (.75g) 18 11 10½ Phil Morris of 4.25_ 35% Phillips Petrol (2). 88 45% 43% 44% - % 15 Phillips Plour (1). 12 18 17% 18 + ½ 30 Pitts Coal pf 4 37 36 36 -2% 30 Pitts Coal pf _____ 5% Pitts Coke & Ir .25e.

9¼ Pitts Forging 75g 3 11¼ 10¼ 10¾ 4½ Pitts Screw 45g 24 5¾ 5½ 5½ 27 Pitts Steel 5% pf 130s 33¾ 31 31 53¾ Pitts Steel pr pf 120s 58½ 57½ 58 9¼ Pitts & W Va ... 4 13¼ 12 14¼ Plymouth Ol 1.20 9 15¼ 15¼ 16 Pond Creek C 1.125g 9 18 17¼ 50% Procter&Gam (2a) 43 60 1914 Pub Svc (NJ) 1.65g. 110 20% 1914 19% -114 123½ 105½ Pub Sve(NJ) pf(5). 2 97¾ 96¼ 96¼ -1 123½ 105½ Pub Sve (N J) pf(6) 6 108 105½ 105½ -2½ 158¼ 197 Pub Sve(NJ) pf (7) 3 119½ 119½ 1584 137 Pub Svc (N J)pf(8) 120s 1384 137 137 -14 29¼ 22¼ Pullman (1a) ____ 41 27 25¾ 25¾ -1 10¼ 7 Pure Oil (.25e) ___ 134 9% 9½ 9% 954 834 Pure Oil of (5) 6 95 94 95 + 1/2 12% 9% Purity Bakeries.75g 11 12% 11% 11% - 14

814 - 14 11714 112 W Penn Pw of 4.50 310s 11614 11514 11514 - 14 20% 15% W Va Pulp&P 1.80g. 4 19% 18% 18% - % 29% 23½ West'n Auto S (2) . 16 27½ 25½ 26 -1½ 30% 18½ West'n Un Tel (1g) 127 29% 27½ 28% + ½ 614 614 614 24% 17% West Air Brake .75g 31 21% 20% 20% - % 101/2 101/2 - 1/2 34½ 27½ Weston El Inst (2g) 10 31¾ 30½ 31 36½ 27½ Westvaco (1.40)...... 9 36¾ 34 34 112 105 Westvaco pf 4.50.... 160s 111 110 111 2 109% 109% 109% 65 60 Wheeling & L E (4) 40s 61% 61 30% 21% Wheeling Steel 75g x 14 28% 26 17% 12½ White Motor .75g ... 48 15% 14½ 8¼ 4 White Rock (.10g) ... 5 6¼ 5½ 5½ 20½ White Sewing Mch. 19 4 3½ 26½ 20½ White S M pr pf(2) ... 4 22 21 2¾ 1½ Willys-Overland ... 17 1½ 1½ 5¼ 3½ Willys-Overland ... 17 1½ 4% 4% 4% 1114 10% 10% - 5 514 514 58 12 9 15% 15% 15% - % 77 65½ Wilson pf 10.50k ... 12 76¾ 75 76¾ + ¾ 33¼ 25½ Woodward Iron .75g 6 26 25¼ 25¼ - ¾ 34½ 26½ Woodworth (1.60g) 180 31% 30¼ 30½ - ¾ 17% 18 + 6% 6% 18 714 25% 16% Worthington Pump 25 22% 122 86 Wright Aero (4e) __ 50s 108 80 62% Wrigley (3a) ____ 4 67% 65 22% 17% Yale & Towne (.60). 4 20% 20% 5814 -17 22½ 17% Yale & Towne (.60). 4 20½ 20% 20% 20% 17% 11% Yellow Truck 75g 105 15% 14 14% - % 120 114 Yellow Tr pf (7) 130s 118 118 118 12% 9% Young Sp & W (1g) 3 10 9½ 9½ - ½ 42% 30½ Ygstwn Sh & T (2g) 61 38% 35½ 36 - 1½ 18% 13% Ygstwn Stl D 1.25g. 27 14% 14 14% - 14 15% 10% Zenith Radio (1g) __ 15 11% 10% 10% - % 2% 1% Zonite Products __ 24 2% 2% 2% 2% - %

Dividend Rate. Add 00. High. Low. Close. Chge. Curb Exchange on Saturday, Sept. High. Low. 18½ 12% Reading Co (1) 12 16½ 15½ 16 - ¾ 10¼ 7½ Remingt'n Rand.80s 27 9% 9 9½ - ¼ 61 51 Renssalaer & S (8) 30s 52 51½ 51½ -2 2 % Reo Motor ctfs 27 114 15 136 - 14 22% 16% Republic Steel 1.50g 194 1974 18 19 - 37 10115 96 Rep Steel cv pf (6) 490s 99% 99% 99% 99% 4 14 17 28% Rep Steel pf A (6) 3 83 80% 80% - 38% 11 17 28% Rep Steel pf A (6) 3 83 80% 80% - 38% 7% Revere Copper ... 11 9% 8% 8% - % 17 Revere Copper (A) 6 23% 22 22 97 Revere Cop pf 5.25k 490s 129 119 128 +10 Rev C 514 pf 7.875k 1070s 80% 77% 79% +21/2 12 13% 12% 12% -1 Revnolds Met 30e 15% 10 95 10% 81% Reynolds M of 5.50 80s -214 64 Reyn'lds Spring 25g 7 52 Reynolds Tob (2) __ 100s 714 52 52 34¼ 28¼ Reynids Tob(B) (2) 51 32¾ 31¼ 32 - ¼ 12¼ 7¼ Richfield Oil (.50e). 73 10% 10% 10% 20% 14% Ruberoid (.50g) 7 20 19 19 -1 14% 9% Rustless Ir&Stl.45g 19 13% 11% 12% -1% 11% 12% - % 35 Safeway Stores (3). 19 45% 43% 44% -1% 113 109% Safeway St pf (5) ... 908 112% 111% 112% + % 39% 28% St Joseph Ld 1.50g ... 13 34% 34 34 34 - % 13 34% 34 12% Savage Arms (.75g) 273 22½ 19½ 20½ -1 8½ Schenley Dist 50g 80 17 15½ 16½ - 5 79 Schenley D pf 5.50 x 7 94¼ 93¾ 94 +15 7 94¼ 93¼ 94 +1% Basic Refrac .60g 8 39¼ 39 39¼ - ¼ Beech Aircraft 941, 79 Schenley D pf 5.50. x 3914 3314 Scott Paper (1.80) ... 7 1514 1414 1414 -1 5 314 254 274 - 54 121 Seaboard Oil (1)___ 31% 28% 74 7219 7% 7% 3% 1% Seagrave Corp. 5 78% 67% Sears Roebuck (3a) 63 74% - 14 Blumenthal (S) 10% 7% Servel Inc (1) __ 41 14% 10% Sharon Steel .75g __ 7 34% 34 34% + % 719 + 14 71% 61 Sharon Steel pf (5) 100s 5% 3% Sharp & Dehme 20g 36 6% 4% Shattuck (FG) (.40) 5 6214 6174 6174 -114 Brewster A.30g... 5% 514 514 - 14 Brill (A).... 612 614 - 54 Brill (B) 15% 10% Shell Union Oil 40g 11 14% 13% 14% - 14 Brit-Am Oil (h1). 17% 17% - % 1% 1% 30% 32 - % 19 1% 334 184 Skelly Oil (.50g) 32 334 304 32 - 14 Brown Rubber 254 144 Smith (AO) (.50e) 11 204 194 194 - 14 Bunk Hill&S (1) 15 9 Smith&Corona 1.25g 6 144 13 13 - 15 Callite Tung .10g. 6 1414 13 13 -134 11 1644 1534 1534 585 934 934 934 + 32 -1% Callite Tung .10g. 17% 13% Snider Packing (1) 10% 8% Socony Vaccum .50g 585 19 31% 29% 29% -1% 254 158 South Am Gold 20g 52 246 2 2
21 13 So Porto Rie S 80g 33 1834 18 1836 + 34
150 120 South P R pf (8) 30s 133 133 133 - 234
1934 13 S.E.Greyhound 1.50 20 1834 17 17 - 2
2836 2246 Southn Cal Ed 1.50a 32 24 2346 2336 + 344 + 1/4 | Cent O Stl 1.05g 2 8 8 | Cent P & L pf (7) | 508 117 | 117 414 4 4 - 14 814 7% 8 - 14 131/2 101/2 South'n Nat Gas (1) 41 12% 12% 12% - %

Stock and

13% 13% - 14

116 -

23% -214

2812 + 16

3% + 14

719 - 14

24% 24% -1%

12% 12% - %

78 3814 35% 36% -1%

15 44% 43% 44% + %

7 21% 21% 21% - %

714

15% 15% -

27% 25% 25% -1%

15% 15 15% - 15 18% 17% 18% + 34 37% 37 37% - 36 14% 13% 13% - 36

2714 2814 -1% 714 7% - 19

29% 29% -1% 55 55 -1% 22 22 -1%

11% 11% - %

105 105 + 14

2514 2514 -114 2414 2514 - 14

614 614 -114 16 16 - 54

16

42% 42% - %

92% 92% -1%

3314 -114

314 - 34 65 -115

21 + 15 17% -1%

164 - %

534 -

17% 17% + %

674

32

6% - %

416 - 14

64 - 4

1014 - 14

8% 8% - %

14% 14% - %

1114 - 14

414 415 416 -

1716 1716 -186

1% 1% 1% - % 30% 29 29 -1%

7% - 1/2 2% - 1/4

914 - 14 53 - 14

2248 - 14

75

4 3% 8% 7%

12% -

7214 7214 - 14

61, 51, 6

53

914

16

674

41/2

64

914 - 74

-115

23%

414

1014

274 274

312 314 314 74 7215 7215 -214

7416

5%

714

615

45%

65%

878

32% -1%

154

11 2514 23

29%

1714

23 12

13

28 13

14% 8 Southern Parific . 338 131/4 121/4 17% + % 109 17% 16 17% 201 30% 27% 29% 19% 11% Southern Railway __ 1914 Southern Rwy of 5 3214 3015 3015 -215 5 3214 3015 3015 -215 13 134 154 154 53 3814 3514 3515 -214 12 37 33 33 -4 3414 2314 Southn RyM&O ct 4. Sparks Withington. Sperry Corp (1g) - ... 271; Spicer Mfg (2.25g) 12 37 33 33 -4 54; Spicer Mfg pf A (3) 50s 551; 551; 551; 551; -1 6% 5 Spiegel, Inc (.45g) 51 6% 51% 6% 14 57% 44% Spiegel Inc pf 4.50 3208 53 50% 50% -2 40% 31% Square D Co 1.50g 15 39% 38% 39 - 16 314 Square D Co 1.50g ... 60s 114% 114% 114% -1174, 1114, Square D pf (5) ... 6% 5% Stand Brands 40a... 5% 5% 2% 2% 5% - 1/4 2% + 1/4 4% 214 Stand G&E \$4 pf ... 5 16 14% 14% -1% 9 17% 16% 16% -1% 214 101 Stand G&E \$6 pr pf. 224, 1212 Stand G&E \$7 pr pf 9. 17% 16% 16% -1% 24% 17% Stand Oil (Cal) (1a) 199 23% 22% 23% - 1% 34% 25% Stand Oil (Ind) 1a 99 32% 31% 31% - 5% 45% 33 Stand Oil N J (1a) 242 42% 41% 42 - 1% 4812 3414 Stand Oil Ohio 1.50a 52 40% -40 34 Starrett (LS) 3.50g. 66 52 Sterling Prod 3.80 4 37 36 3612 -62% 61% 61% -6% Stewart-Warn 25g 25 6% 6% 6% - 3% Stokely Brothers 19 5% 4% 4% -64 64 - 4 814 312 Stokely Brothers

512 Stone & Web .50e ___ 44 6% - 1 5% - 1 102 6% 5% 11 59 57% 57% -1% 126 117½ Sun Oil of A (4.50) 508 122½ 122½ 122½ 122½ 12 9 5½ Sunshine Min (1) 155 6% 5½ 5% - % 512 Sunshine Min (1) ... 155 Superheater (1) ___ 12 18% 17% 17% - % 15 22 154 154 178 1% Superior Oil (.10e). 13 184 11 Superior Steel 18% Sutherland Pap 1.20 4 19% 19 19% Swift & Co (1.20a). 37 24% 23% 18% Sutherland Pap 1.20 1954 + 34 23% -2414 174, Swift Intl (2) 24% 23% 2314 -1 17% Swift Intl (2) 22 24% 23% 5½ Sy-Gould ww (1g) 45 6% 5% 5% 5% 5y-Gould xw (1g) 125 6 5½ 512 -7% Tenn Corp (.75g) ___ 17 9 2% Texas Corp (2) 125 4114 40 2% Tex Gulf Prod .10g 17 314 3 3114 Tex Gulf Sulph (2) 37 384 364 514 Tex Pac C&O (.40) 13 7 614 3% Tex Pac LT (.10e) 14 514 518 614 5 10% 10 6 81 8 814 Texas & Pac Rwy__ 512 Thatcher Mfg 812 212 The Fair 40 30 Thermoid (.20g) -- 21 444 445 442 -44 40 30 Thermoid (.20g) -- 21 474 445 442 -44 34 254 Thomp'n Prod 1.75g 8 2912 2812 2812 -1 1114 9% Tide Wat As O .60a. 37 10% 1014 1014 + 14

415 Timken Roll B (2g) 41/4 Transamerica (.50) 45% 914 Transcontl & W Air 6% Transue & Will .75g 1 Tri-Continental 9% 1% 69 Tri-Contl pf (6) 7¼ 4 Truax-Traer.625g... 22 9¼ 5 20th Century-Fox 49 22¼ 16¼ 20th Cent F pf 1.50 6 6% 6% 21 6 224 161/2 Twin City Rap T of 230s 22% 7% 65% Twin Coach (70e) 14 8 37% 30 Underw-Ell-F 2.25g 12% 9% Un Bag & Pap .50g Union Carbide (3g) 75% 15% 14% 77 75% 80 79 14% - 5

77 + 1 79 -1 1114 85% 75% Union Pacific (6) ... 79 Union Pac of (4) 11 Un Prem Food S (1) 10 11% 25% Union Tank Car (2) 6 28 44% 34% United Aircraft(2g) 100 40% 17% 9% United Air Lines 131 135% 14% 11% United Biscuit .75g. 40% United Carbon (3) 30% 18% United Corp pf 6½ 274 United Drug 66 674 574 574 - 3 3574 2074 Unit Dyewd pf 1.75k 100s 32½ 3174 32 + 3 334 United Elec Coal ... 8 5 448 3314 Utd Eng & Fy (2) ... 5 374 364 60 United Fruit (4) ... 24 7434 73 4% - 1 60 United Fruit (4) 24 74% 73 6% Unit Gas Imp (.80) 169 7% 6% 105 Unit Gas Imp pf(5) 4 108 106% 1

Penn Sugar .375g 100s 24 24 24 24
Phoenix Secur 1 7% 7% 7%
Phoen S pf 1.50k 50s 4312 4312 4312 8¼ Unit Mer & Mfg. 25; 100 14¼ 13¼ 13¾ - ¾ 2½ United Paperboard 22 4¾ 4¼ 4¾ + ¼ 9¼ U S Distributing of 180s 17¾ 16¼ 17¼ - ¼ Pitts & L E 2.50g 10s 65½ 65½ 65½ Pitts Pl Gl (3g) 177¼ 77¼ 77¼ 77¼ Prudential Inv... 2 % % % Prudential Inv ... 2 % % % % Puget Sd P \$6 pf. 25s 521 521 521 521 93 84 US & For Sec of (6) x 170s 91% 90% 91% +17% 69% 55 US Gypsum (2) 36 60% 57 57 -2 9% 4% US Hoffman 13 8 7% 7% - 5% 43 33 US Hoffman pf 2.75 170s 41% 41 41 -1 Radio-K-O ws __ 2 # # # Red Bank Oil __ 1 % % Red Bank Oil 1 % Republic Aviat'n 4 4% 3314 20 US Indust Alco(1a) 57 3214 2814 2914 -114 Ryan Aeronaut__ 1 3 US Leather 8 4 3% 3% - 14 5% US Leather (A) 23 10 8% 8% 87% - 114 St Regis Paper _ 11 24 2 St Regis Pap pf 50s 108 108 10% 5% US Leather (A) 23 10 8% 8% -1% 103 54½ US Lea pr pf 10.25k. 3 100½ 100 100 -3 31½ 26½ US Pipe & Fy (Z) 18 29% 28% 28% - ½ 26 18% US Plywood (1.20). 33 26 24% 25½ 2½ ½ US Realty & Imp... 15 1½ 1¼ 1¼ - ¼ 28½ 17% US Rubber (.50g... 383 27½ 24 24½ -1% 103½ 80¼ US Rub 1st pf (8). 6 99¼ 96% 97½ - ½ 70¼ 49% US Steel (3g)... 373 58 54½ 55½ -1 130 115½ US Steel pf (7) 12 121 119% 119% - % 62 44% Unit Stores pf 750e 7 61½ 58½ 61½ +1½ Sherw-Wil pf (5) 70s 112 112 South Coast 1 214 214 South Un Gas 1 214 214 Sou'land Roy .20g Spald(AG)1st pf 10s 10 Stand Cap & Seal. 12 121 119% 119% - % 7 61% 58% 61% 119% - 1% Stand Pwr & Lt ... 44% Unit Stores pf 7.50e Stand Stl Sp (1g) 3414 23 Vanadium (.50g) __ 13 2514 2314 2314 -114 7 12% 12% 12% -1% 12 Van Norman M .75g. 20% Van Raalte 1.50g

156

3916 Vick Chem (2a) ___

14 Va-Caro Chemical...

28% 19% Va-Caro Chem pf 9 25% 118% 115% Va Elec Pwr pf (6) 90s 117

251/2 Walker (H) (h4) 19

314 Ward Baking (A) __ 2 234 Warner Pictures __ 504 53 Warner Pic pf 2.89k 90s

514 314 Willys-Overl'd pf __ 15 456

4¼ Wilson & Co ____ 217 6 % 65½ Wilson pf 10.50k 12 76%

1614 14 Waukesha Mot (1a) 7

274 20 Victor Chem .95g ...

231/2 12 Va Iron Coal&C pf 331/2 311/2 Virg'ian Ry pf(1.50)

22% 17% Walgreen (1.60)

Sup Oil of Cal ... Technicolor .75g. 1124 Van Raalte 1st (7) _ 80s 1134 1124 1134 - 1/2 6 4254 42 Tubize Chatillon. 25% 25% - 16 1% 1% - 16 Utd Gas pf 6.75k. Utd Lt&Pwr (A). 23% -1% Utd L&P (B) ... 116½ - ½ Utd Lt&Pwr pf Utd Lt&Pwr pi - United Milk 1.50g 25s 26 1914 20 U S Foil (B) 2014 20 US Lines pf. 3214 Utd Wall Pa .10g. Univ Corp vtc Venezuela Petrol 7414 53 Warner Pic pf 2.89k 90s 7414 7212 1934 6 War'n Bros cypf (r) 680s 1814 16 Vultee Aircraft ... 25 Warren Fy & P (2) _ 6 3516 35 1815 Wash'ton G Lt 1.50 . 6 20% 20% Wilson-Jones.50g Wolverine T .45g. 25½ 16¾ Wesson O&S 2.25g . 21 24¼ 22½ 22¾ -1½ 74½ 65½ Wesson O&S pf (4) . 5 70½ 70 70 - 1½ 107½ 94 West Penn E pf (6) 100s 97¾ 96¾ 96¾ 4 ¼

The Securities Commission reported yesterday these transactions by customers with odd-lot dealers or specialists on the New York Stock Exchange for September 26: 2.245 purchases involving 58.348 shares: 2.830 sales involving 72.770 shares including 49 short sales involving 1.463 shares.

SALESMEN We have openings for

two men in our securities department. Also for two men in our commodities department. Drawing account to men with production. Exceptional opportunity.

86 Westhse Elec (3g) 65 89% 86% 86% -25% 120% Westhse El pf (3g) 150s 130 127% 127% + %

51/a 31/a

20½ 20½ -2 105 106 -4 65 65 -2

4 201/2 201/4 201/4 - 1/4

Wright H h.40a) 2 2% 2% 2% 2% r In bankruptcy or receivership, or being reorganized under the Bankruptcy Act, or securities assumed by such companies. Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra 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, a Accumulated dividends paid or declared this year, ww With warrants, xw Without warrants, war Warrants, s Unit of trading less than 100 shares; sales are given in full. Odd-Lot Dealings

ROBERT C: JONES & CO. 201 Shorehem Building

Junior Rails Lead Bond Advance in Active Trading

Volume of \$4,549,100 Best for Saturday Since June 21

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 27.-Bond prices, under the leadership of speculative rail issues stimulated by improved earnings reports, climbed fractions to more than a point today

June 21. Volume for the short session was \$4,549,100 face value, close to some totals recently for full sessions. Last Saturday the total was \$2,468,200. United States Treasuries were firm to a shade higher in over-thecounter transactions, but were neg-

in the best Saturday's trading since

lected on the Stock Exchange. Foreign government loans got scant attention, although price changes ranged to a loss of 2 points on Japan 51/28.

The day's best gainers included Nickel Plate 41/2s, up 15/8 at 591/8; Missouri-Kansas-Texas 5s of 1962, up 11/8 at 251/4; Wabash first 5s of 1939, up 13/8 at 70; Alleghany modified 5s of 1950, up 178 at 6278; Abitibi 5s, up 114 at 62, and Southern

Railway 4s, up 11/8 at 605/8.

Among liens which declined in light volume were International Mercantile Marine 6s, down 11/2 at 841/2; International Telephone 5s, down ¼ at 49½, and Union Pacific

31/2s of 1971, down a point at 98. In the foreign list, Buenos Aires 43 s were up 34 of a point at 5234. Belgium 6s of 1955 gained 3/8 to 191/2 and Panama stamped 34s of 1994 "A" gained 1/4 at 6312.

Textile Activity Curbed By Price Uncertainty

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 27 .- Activity in textile mills was on a small scale this week due to the Jewish holidays and a growing disposition in the trade to await further action by Government officers on readjust-

ments of price ceilings. The following, from one of the big houses in Worth Street, was typical of reports all over that area: "One can safely assume that there will be no business of consequence until O. P. A. has definitely placed the revised maximum price schedule

Woolen piece goods manufacturers, noted for their extreme caution in doing business these past few months, were even more aloof as reports were heard that Government requirements in the near future might increase instead of diminish. Consensus was that this situation would prevail until it was definitely known what the Government was

going to ask for in the way of goods. The small producers of rayon greige cloth pressed their fight to bring about an upward revision in price ceilings imposed late in August. They claim the present maximum levels give an unfair advantage to larger manufacturers with the smaller overhead. Business, meanwhile, remained stagnant in this division until somebody acts at

Power Output Gains

NEW YORK, Sept. 27 (Special).— Power output of electric subsidiaries of the American Water Works & Electric Co. for August totaled 291 .-595,069 kilowatt hours, compared with 239,036,628 kilowatt hours for the corresponding month of 1940, an increase of 22 per cent.

Short-Term Securities

(Reported by Smith, Barney &	Co.)
B.d.	Offer.
Ala Gt South "A" 5s 43 108 Allegheny Corp cv 5s 44 91 Am Tel & Tel 5 ¹ 2s 43 100.13	10812
Allegheny Corp cy 5s 44. 91	9134
Am Tel & Tel 5128 43 100.13	102.4
Atlanta & Charl Ry 4 28 44 9934	100%
Bangor & Aroost R R 5s 43_ 86	92
Brooklyn Union Gas 5s 45 10934	92 110% 10516
	1051/2
Central R R of Ga 5s 42 731/2	76
Childs Co 5s 43 4114	46%
Colo Puel & Iron 5s 43 10434 Conn & Pass Riv R R 4s 43 10034	1051/2
Conn & Pass Riv R R 4s 43_ 10034	-75.00
Consol Edison 334s 46 10438	104%
Cuba North Rwys 5128 42 2414	25
Delaware & Hudson 4s 43 5138	521/2
Gotham Silk Hose 5s 46 82 Gt North Ry "G" 4s 46 94 1/2	847a
Gt North Ry "H" 4s 46 92	95
Gt North Ry "H" 4s 46 92 Intl Hydro Electric 6s 44 31½	92%
Int Mer Mar 6s 41 8514	32 1/2 86
Int Mer Mar 6s 41 851/4 Laclede Gas Light 5s 42 981/4	98%
Liggett & Myers 7s 44 11712	110
Liggett & Myers 7s 44 11712 P. Lorillard Co 7s 44 11714	119
P. Lorillard Co 7s 44 11714 Maine Central R R 4s 45 8112	82
N Y C & H River 4s 42 100.20	101.8
N Y Trap Rock 6s 46 9334	95
Penna R R Co 4s 43 105	
Peoples G L & C 6s 43 107	109
Phila Balt & Wash 4s 43 10612	
Studebaker Corp 6s 45 108%	
Term R R Assn of St L 5s 44 110	11034
Texas & N Orleans 5s 43 951/2	98
Union Oil of Calif 6s 42 103.1	ommo.
Utah Power & Light 5s 44 10214	10212
West N Y & Pa 4s 43 1045	1061/2

Dividends Announced

	Announced
	Sept. 27.—Dividends de- d by Fitch Publishing Co.
	Extra.
1	Pe- Stk. of Pay- Rate, riod, record, able 25c _ 9-24 10-1
	Accumulated.
Į	\$3 9-27 10-8
•	and f. \$5.25 - 10-10 11-1 of \$3.93% - 10-10 11-1
	Action Taken.
-	Gold Min.
	Regular.
MARIE	Auip 2½c - 9-20 10-1 \$1 10-1 10-6 1 20c M 10-14 11-1 Light 75c 9-15 10-1 25c Q 9-24 10-1 s PW.37½c Q 9-30 10-2c spe \$1.25 Q 9-30 10-2c cturing \$1 Q 9-10 10-1 10c 10-15 11-1

Many Varle Dank Charles

New Tork Bank Stocks	
NEW YORK, Sept. 27 (A).—Natio	
Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40) Bid. Bank of Man (.80a) 15½ Bank of NY (14) 338	Asked.
Bank of N Y (14) 338	347
Brooklyn Tr (4)	7514
Bankers Tr (2) 52½ Brooklyn Tr (4) 70¼ Cen Han Bk & Tr (4) 96½ Chase Natl (1.40) 30½ Chem Bk & Tr (1.80) 43¾	321/4 453/
Commercial (8) 176 Cont Bk & Tr (.80) 12½	182
Corn Ex Bk & T (3) 42½ Empire Tr (3)	431/2
First Nat (Bos) (2) 44 First Natl (100) 1455 Guaranty Tr (12) 283	46 1495
Guaranty Tr (12) 283 Irving Tr (.60) 11½ Manufetrs Tr (2) 3734	288 121/2
Manufrs Tr pf (2) 5112 Natl City (1) 2634	39% 53% 28%
N Y Trust (5) 9612 Public (112) 2912 Title G & T 3%	991/2
Title G & T 3%	4%

Foreign Exchange

The Total Sept. 27 (A).—Closing for-
eign exchange rates follow (Great Britain
in dollars, others in cents);
Canada Official Control Board
Canada-Official Control Board rates for
U. S. dollars; buying 10 per cent premium,
selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to
discounts on Canadian dollars in New York
of huving 0 01 non cent celling 0 00 non
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, up .125 cent.
Europe-Great Britain, official (Bankers
Poreign Exchange Committee rate), buying,
4.02; selling, 4.04, open market; cables,
▲03%.
Latin America - Argentina, official,
00 77: from 92 60: Provid official
29.77; free, 23.60; Brazil, official, 6.06n;
free, 5.10n; Mexico, 20.70n.
Far East-Hong Kong, 25.33; Shanghai,
8.55.

(Rates in spot cables unless otherwise

Trade Reports at a Glance

NEW YORK, September 27.-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.

. 10, 8000, 00010, 01011, 00	Whole-	Retail.	Manufac- turing.	Collec-	
Baltimore	G	G	G	G	
Chicago	G	G	G	G	
Cleveland	G	G	C r	G	
Detroit	G	G	G	G	
Indianapolis	G	G	G	G	
Kansas City	G	G	G	G	
Louisville	G	G	G	G	
Pittsburgh	G	G	G	G	
St. Louis	G	G	G	G	
Toledo	G	G	G	G	
Youngstown	G	G	G	G	
	Commer				

BALTIMORE-Steady seasonal uptrend in retailing continued unabated although comparsions with last year still registered smaller gains than in August. Merchants in all sections of the community are sharing the expansion, with stores which have sprung up near defense centers especially busy. Demand remained brisk in wholesale markets, stimulated by fear of shortages and early buying of holiday merchandise. Many industrial plants are devoting all capacity to defense pro-

CHICAGO-Cooler weather and "beat-the-tax" buying gave sharp impetus to retail sales during the week and year-to-year gains widened as shoppers jammed the downtown stores. Reordering activity in wholesale markets was termed very satisfactory. The steel rate advanced one point to 101 per cent of capacity as mill bookings increased 4 per cent in the week. Fabricators' order backlogs assured capacity operations for six to eight weeks. Bank clearings increased 32 per cent over

CLEVELAND-Although priorities have reduced working forces in some large plants, relief and W. P. A. rolls continued to decline and general business indicators trended upward, to reach new highs in some instances. Cleveland residential building for the year to date is greater than for the entire year 1940. Needed repairs caused a three-point drop in the steel rate to 93 per cent of capacity. Retail volume was spotty, varying in different sections of the city, but over-all gains from last year were estimated at about 15 per cent.

DETROIT-Seasonal uptrend in sales halted this week and volume held to last week's pace. General gains over last year widened somewhat, running about 20 per cent ahead of 1940, with men's wear up about 30 per cent. Wholesalers reported to rationing of some goods particularly hardware; volume was steady in the week and held a 33 per cent increase over last year. Automobile output continued its gradual rise advancing to 60,615 units, but was well below the 78,820 of last year. The steel rate was steady at 106 per cent of capacity.

INDIANAPOLIS-The tempo of trade activity slowed in the week. Although consumer purchasing dropped 18 per cent below the previous week, the gain over 1940 widened to 28 per cent, as compared with 15 per cent a week ago. Wholesale volume was around 15 per cent under the previous week, but about 40 per cent ahead of last year, against a 30 per cent gain last week. Manufacturing operations were steadily

KANSAS CITY-Business activity showed little change for the second consecutive week. Warm weather caused a sharp drop in demand for seasonal merchandise but general trade gains were estimated 13 to 17 per cent above 1940. Activity at wholesale continued well ahead of last year; largest gains in sales were reported by jobbers of durable goods. Due largely to defense activities and the harvested wheat crop, bank deposits and loans touched new highs for the year. Bank clearings gained 41 per cent over last year.

LOUISVILLE-Department store volume widened the gain over last year to an estimated 25 per cent in the latest week. However, following the exceptional advance buying in August, furniture and household appliance sales were smaller than usual at this season and no greater than last year. Wholesalers of dry goods reported trade up 60 per cent from a year ago; in electrical appliances and allied lines a considerable decline in volume was attributed to shortage of merchandise and curbs on installment buying. Bank clearings were 55 per cent

PITTSBURGH-A moderate spurt in demand aided retail volume but sales gains over last year continued much smaller than in August and were estimated at 15 per cent in the latest week. Retailers in the mill district and those selling fur and fur-trimmed coats usually reported larger increases. Despite slow deliveries and a growing scarcity of some commodities, wholesalers' activity continued brisk. Steel mills advanced the operating rate slightly to 98 per cent of capacity. Incoming scrap supplies still fall short of actual consumption.

ST. LOUIS-The pace of retail spending slowed in the week and volume fell off 5 to 15 per cent. Wholesale activity compared very favorably with last year; sales of ready-to-wear and plumbing and heating supplies were particularly satisfactory. Most durable goods factories operated near capacity. However, a strike caused a 4-point

TOLEDO-Lower temperatures aided the seasonal upturn at retail Department store volume expanded about 5 per cent and chalked up a similar gain over last year. Bank debits and postal receipts also advanced in the week and maintained a good lead over 1940. Employment in 51 local plants dropped slightly to 25,140 as compared with 25,290 last week and 19.663 last year.

YOUNGSTOWN—Strikes affecting several thousand workers caused a decline in steel mill output in the district; some finishing mills also curtafled output slightly. Fabricators, however, continued to operate at capacity. Partly due to rising prices, retail dollar volume maintained a substantial margin of gain over last year, although increase was smaller than that recorded in August.

United States Treasury Position

The position of the Treasury September 25, compared with comparable date year ago: September 25, 1941, September 26, 1941,
Receipts September 25, 1941, September 26, 19 Expenditures \$14.446.176.78 \$7.536.434 Expenditures 62.013.901.95 15.487.314
Receipts \$14.446.176.78 \$7,536.434 Expenditures 62.013.901.95 15.487.314
Expenditures 62.013.901.95 15.487.314
Expenditures 62.013.901.95 15.487.314
Working balance included 1.546.397.686.93 1.741.342.240
Customs receipts for month 29.922.687.31 19.789.688
Expellultures
Excess of expenditures 4.000 tour. 11.1.1.10.10.
Gross debt 51,150,549,938,68 44,063,104,219
26 027 838 79
22.749.731.668.79 21.191.828.105

Receipts	\$14,446,176.78 \$7,536	434 7
Funes dituese		
	62.013.901.95 15.487	
Net balance	2,300.687.881.52 2,476.109.	
	1.546.397.686.93 1.741.342	
Customs receipts for month	29.922.687.31 19.789	
Receipts 101 mocar year (wars at	1.884.374.124.91 1.450.808	
Expenditures	4.737.833.357.82 2.192.286	
Events of evnenditures	2,853,459,232,91 741,478	
Gross debt 51	1,150,549,938,68 44,063,104	219.0
Increase over previous day	26.027,838.72	
Gross debt 51 Increase over previous day 25 Gold assets 25	2.749.731.668.79 21.191.828	105.0

Capital Securitie	s		Government Bonds	
The following nominal buotations on Washington see the counter, as of years assembled for The Star	er.) id and curities esterday by W	, have	Over the Counter NEW YORK. Sept. 27 (P).— the-counter United States bonds:	Clos
on members of the Nation Securities Dealers, Inc.:	al Asso	ciation	Treasury.	
BONDS. arber & Ross deb 4s 45 ity Club 1st mtg 6s ons Title Corp 6s 51 of C Paper Mills 3s 46 layflower Hotel 5s 50 ws layflower Hotel 5s 50 x s	14 130%	Asked.	Rate—Maturity. Bid. 3%s 1947-43, 105.20 334s 1945-43 106.5 34s 1946-44 107.11	Aske 105. 106. 107. 111. 107. 112.
ati Press Bldg 1st 3-5s 50 atl Press B adj 4½s 50 acquet Club 1st 3s 45	911/2 331/2 521/2	371/2	3%s 1949-46 110.20	110.
Vash Auditorium 6s 44	821/2 721/4		28 1947 105.29	118. 105. 103.
STOCKS merican Co pfd merican Co com nacostia Bank	160	74 23	2348 1951-48 109.2 2428 1948 108.18 28 1950-48 105.30	109.4 108.5 106
arber & Ross Co pfd arber & Ross Co "B" com- ity Bank ons Title Corp pfd ons Title Corp com	45		2½s 1953-49 107.15 2½s 1952-50 107.19 2¾s 1954-51 109.22 3s 1955-51 112 2¾s 1953-51 106.2	112. 107. 107. 109. 112.
ons Title Corp com ist Nat Sec Corp pfd ast Wash Savings Bank idelity Storage Co	115		2s 1955-53 104.15 2 4s 1956-54 106.3	105.: 104.: 106.:
riffith-Consumers pfd riffith-Consumers com smilton National Bank ttl Finance Corp units incoln Hall Association	461/4 293/4 111/4 82 31/2	51	2 ³ 48 1960-55 111.4 *2 ³ 28 1959-56 104.23 2 ³ 48 1959-56 110.17 2 ³ 48 1963-58 110.24	111.0 104.: 110.: 110.:
ayflower Hotel Corp com erchants Tr & Stor pfd	191/4		Federal Farm Mortes	
erchants Tr & Stor com_ unsey Trust Co atl Capital Insurance Co_ atl Methopolitan Bank_ atl Mig & Inv Corp com_	85 16 268	285	23/48 1947-42 101.12 3/48 1964-44 106.19	101.1 101.1 106.2 106.3
alaigh Hotel Corn	85	381/2	Home Owners' Loar	
eal Sst Mtg & Gty "A" com eal Est Mtg & Gty "B" com econd National Bank ecurity Sav & Comm Bk_	82	185	38 1952-44 106.11 1½s 1947-45 102.27	101.1 106.1 102.1
uburban National Bank nion Finance Corp units nion Trust Co	151/4 26 74	80	*Subject to Federal taxes, State income taxes.	Dut
ashington Baseball Club	38			De-E-1

Chicago Livestock
CHICAGO, Sept. 27 (P) (United Stat Department of Agriculture).—Salable hos 500; total, 5,000; not enough strictly go and choice hogs available to test conditions; few small lots 170-260 pound 10.85-11.50; shippers took none; holdove 1.000; compared week ago, barrows argilts generally 35-50 lower; packing sovsteady to 15 off.
Salable cattle, 200; no calves: compare Friday last week, medium-weight ar weighty long-fed steers 25-50, mostly i lower; long-fed steers scaling 1,200-1.6(

lower; long-led steers scaling 1,200-1,600 pounds continued to run freely; top, 12,75, paid for yearlings, including mixed steers and heifers; bulk weighty steers, 11.00-12.00; best fed heifers, 12.65; cutter cows closed at 7.00 down; weighty sausage bulls reached 9.50; late trade on yealers mostly 13.50-14.50. Salable sheep, 100; total, 2,100; compared Friday last week, spring lambs 25-50 lower, but 50-75 lower than this week's high time; other classes sharing in price downturn; best spring lambs at midweek, 12.35, with choice natives on close 11.50; bulk good and choice, 11.35-11.50,

Wool Futuro

450	WOOI FUTURES	June 30-Year,
ı.		Carpenter Steel 5.59 4.05
	NEW YORK, Sept. 27 (AP).—Spot houses	Unit. Merch. & Mfrs 4.37 3.37
0 k	were the principal buyers of Wool tops.	*August 31 year.
		nuguet of year.
r	on trade support today.	
	Grease wool futures closed .2 to .5 of a	
n	cent higher.	New York Produce
3.		INEW LOLK LLOGUCE
	High, Low, Last.	AMMIT TRANSPORT A
3	December 93.7 93.4 93.5	NEW YORK. Sept. 27 (A).—Dressed poul-
•	March 93.0 92.8 92.7b	try steady. Fresh and frozen prices un-
S,	July 92.1 92.1 92.1	changed. Live poultry slow. By freight,
	Certificated grease wool, spot. 94.2b.	chickens, Rocks, 21-22. Fowls, colored,
1.	Wool top futures closed .1 higher to .1	Indiana, 22-23; Illinois, 21-22, Pullets,
1:	of a cent lower.	Rocks, 25-26. By express, chickens,
	High. Low. Last.	crosses, 22; broilers, Rocks, 24; crosses,
i.	December 125.7 125.5 125.5b	
70)	March 124.6 124.4 124.3b	
	May 123.7 123.5 123.5b	and 30: small. 25-26: crosses large, 27-
	Certificated spot wool tops, 129.5n.	28: medium, 25: small, 28-24; Reds, large, 1
	b Bid. n Nominal.	27.

By the Associated Press.	,	
The position of the Treasury Septemb	er 25, compared with	comparable date
ear ago:	September 25, 1941.	September 26, 19
teceipts	\$14.446.176.78	\$7,536.434
xpenditures	62.013.901.95	15,487,314
let balance Vorking balance included	1.546.397.686.93	2.476,109,361 1,741,342,240
distoms receipts for month	29.922,687.31	19.789,688
Receipts for fiscal year (July 1)	1.884.374.124.91	1.450.808.435 2.192.286.887
expenditures		741.478.452
iross debt	51,150.549.938.68	44.063.104.219
ncrease over previous day	26.027,838,72	
iold assets	22.749.731.668.79	21.191.828.105

over previous daysets		22,	26.027.8 749.731.6	38.79 68.79	21.1	91,828.1	05.0
tal Securities		Go	vernm	ent E	Bonds		
(Over the Counter.)	d asked	Ove	er the	Cou	nter		
ns on Washington securities e counter, as of yesterds embled for The Star by V nbers of the National As	s traded ay, have Washing-	the-c bond	ew YORE counter s:	United	States	-Closing Gover	nme
ities Dealers, Inc.:		i		Tre	asury,		
S. Bid.			-Maturi		Bid.	Asked.	Tiel
& Ross deb 4s 45 95 b 1st mtg 6s 529			1947-43		105.20	105.22	.0
tle Corp 6s 51 100	•	3148	1945-43 1946-44		106.5	106.7 107.13	-
Paper Mills 3s 46 14_		48	1954-44		107.11	111.2	
er Hotel 5s 50 ws 130 %		23/45	1947-45		108.5	107.7	-
er Hotel 5s 50 ex s. 9614		21/28	1945		107.23	107.25	
ss Bldg 1st 3-5s 50_ 911	2	3348	1956-46		112.24	112.27	
ss B adj 41/28 50 33 1/4		38	1948-46		110.1	110.3	
Club 1st 3s 45 521		41/45	1949-46 1952-47		1184	110.22 118.7	1.
uditorium 6s 44 821		28	1947		105.29	105.31	1.0
roperties 78 52 721/4	76	00e	1948-50			103.16	1.4
KS. n Co pfd 69	74	2345	1951-48	Mat.	109.2	109.4	1.3
Co com	23	21/28	1948		108.18	108.20	13
a Bank 160		28	1950-48	200	105.30	106	1.1
Ross Co pfd 191/		3188	1952-49		112.16	112.19	1.4
- Ross Co "B" com 43	8	01/28	1953-49 1952-50		107.15	107.17	1.5
nk 27%	2	93.0	1954-51		107.19 109.22	107.21	1.6
tle Corp pfd 45		38	1955-51		110	112.3	1.6
Sec Corp pfd 37	2	21/45	1953-51		106 2	106.4	1.6
Sec Corp pid 374		021/25	1954-52		105.22	105.24	1.8
sh Savings Bank 15 Storage Co 115		25	1955-53		104.15	104.17	1.5
Consumers pfd 104		21/48	1956-54		106.3	106.5	1.7
Consumers com 4614	51	2788	1960-55		111.4	111.6	1.1
National Bank 29%		2728	1958-56		104.23	104.25	2.1
ance Corp units 11%		2348	1959-56 1963-58		110.17	110.19	1.5
Hall Association 82		23/45	1965-60		110.24 111.6	$\frac{110.26}{111.8}$	2.0
er Hotel Corp com 31/2		~ /40					4.0
ts Tr & Stor pfd 1914							
ts Tr & Stor com %		38	1947-42 1947-42		101.14	101.17	-
Trust Co pital Insurance Co 16		23/48	1947-42		101.12	101.15	-
thopolitan Bank 268	285	348	1964-44		106.19	106.22	.5
	3/4	35	1949-44		106.15	106.17	.4
	381/2		H	- O-	ners' Loa	_	
Mtg & Gty "A" com			1011 10	me ow	ners Los		

Wash Conv Hall pfd ______ 88½ Wash Conv Hall com ______ 15 Wash Properties vtc ______ 5½ Wash Ry & Elec part units ______ 15% Wash Sanitary Housing Co ______ 110 Wash Sanitary Improvement 22 U. S. Treasury Notes 17%

		19 1401		
NEW	YORK,	Sept. 27 nd thirty-s	(AP).—Pr	ic
			Ann	
ct. M.	Year.	Bid. 101.27 102	Ackned wi	-1
4 Dec.,	1941	101.27	101.29	
Mar.,	1942	102	102.2	8
Sep.,	1942	102.29	102.31	8
4 Dec.	1943	102.30	103	e
Mar.	1943	100.28	101	
a June,	1943	101.31	102.1	S
Sep.,	1943	101.27	101.29	è
Dec.	1943	102.8	102.10	Ŋ
Mar.	1944	102.1	102.3	Ī
June.	1944	101.14	101.16	-
Sep.	1944	102.4	102.8	ě
4 Sep.	1944	100.15	100.17	
Mar.	1945	101.10	101.12	
4 Dec.	1945	101.27 102.29 102.30 100.28 101.37 101.27 102.8 101.37 102.1 101.14 100.15 100.11 100.11	100.13	
			, but not	
tate ince	ome taxes	1.		

Corporate Ear	nings	13
NEW YORK, September of the september of	ing the week a	rporate howing
	-Year. 1941.	1940.
Amer. Power & Ligh August 31—	Eight Months.	\$.89
Great Northern Kansas City P. & L	3.88	1.19 6.86
New York Central	2.80	.15
Norfolk & Western Union Pacific	13.90	14.32
	3.24	3.99 6.08
THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE	-Year.	0.00
Carpenter Steel Unit. Merch, & Mfr *August 31 year.	5.59	4.05 3.37

Commodity Price Changes in Week

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.- Cash commodity markets marked time this during the early part of the week, week as buyers kept an ear to the but showed some improvement toground for news of price control moves in Washington.

and chiefly lower. The Associated \$92.98 a week earlier.

linseed oil, coffee, lard, corn, wheat creased in volume later.

Treasury Morgenthau's recommen- selling at a slightly higher figure. dation of a 6 per cent limit on profits for the duration of the emergency. Food products, however, continued their upward trend supported by Secretary of Agriculture Wickard's exports under the lend-lease pro-

Butter, cattle, lambs, cocoa and flour were also higher. Oats and rye rose against the trend set by wheat and corn. Component groups making up the | weight declined to 17a18. 35 commodity index compared as

Industrials Food Livestock Grains, cotton Textiles Non-ferrous metals 35 commodities	98.95 •76.21 94.47 96.57 94.33 85.74	Prev. week. 98.94 74.79 95.91 98.54 94.56 85.74	Year 850. 90.12 51.72 74.30 65.63 63.71 82.87
New 1941 high.	92.58	92.98	72.77

NEW YORK. Sept. 27.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today andvanced to 92.50. Previous day, 92.58. Week ago, 92.58. Month ago, 92.50. Year ago, 72.93. igh - 1941, 1940, 1939, 1938,

Phelps-Dodge Stock Will Be Offered

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.-Financial quarters heard today that over-thecounter offering of a block of 110,000 shares of Phelps-Dodge Corp. common stock probably would be made next week. The stock closed at \$30 a share yesterday.

Morgan, Stanley & Co., Inc., was named as the firm to handle the distribution. It was understood that the stock was from the estate of the late Arthur Curtiss James, railroad

Rail Issue Approved

The Interstate Commerce Commission has authorized the Montana, Wyoming and Southern Railroad Co. to issues 10,000 shares of common stock without par value in exchange, on a share for share basis, for outstanding common stock with a par value of \$100 a share. The railroad operates only in Montana.

Investing Companies NEW YORK. Sept. 27 (49).—National Association Securities Dealers, Inc. Aeronaut Sec. 6.75 8.32 Affiliated F Inc. 2.36 9.50

	Aeronaut Sec 6.75 Affiliated F Inc 2.36 *Amerex Hold 14.37 Am Bus Shrs 2.71 Am For Inv 7.92 Axe Houghton Fd 10.46 *Bankers Nat Inv Corp 3.125 Basic Industry 3.33 *Blair & Co 50	2.59	
	Am Bus Shrs. 271	15.875 2.97 8.70 11.25	
	Am For Inv	11.25	
	Basic Industry 3.33	4.00	
	Blair & Co	1.00	
	Broad St Inv 20.88	22.57	
- 1	Can Inv Fund 2.70	3,35	
-	Chemical Fund 9.51 Comwith Invest 3.52	3.83	1
	Corporate Trust AA 2.16		
	Corp Tr Accum 2.04		1000
.	Corp Tr Acc Mod 2.42		4
_	Delaware Fund 15.93	17.22	
4	Dividend Shrs 3.20	1.17	1
23	Eat & How Bal Fd 17.32 Equity Corp \$3 pf 18.00	18.41	
33	*Pirst Boston Corp 12.50	16.68 14.00	
89	First Mutual Tr Fd 5.45	6.03	
62	Fiscal Fund Ins	3.37	
0.5	Found Tr Sh A. 3.35	3.85	
-	Fund Tr Shrs A. 4.24	5.03	
	Gen Capital Corp 26.76	28.77	
- 3	Gen Investors Tr 4.35 Group Sec Agricultural 4.86	5,35	
- 1	Group Sec Automobile 3.64 Group Sec Aviation 7.34	4.02 8.07	ı
er-	Group Sec Building 4.82 Group Sec Chemical 5.62	5.31 6.19	
nt	Group Sec Foods 3.83	4.22	
	Group Sec Mining 4.90	5.40	
ld.	Group Sec R R Equip 3.21	3.54	
20	Group Sec Steel 436	4.80	
52	Income Found Fd 1.27	1.39	
65	Incorp Investors 14.08 Independence Tr Sh 1.97	2.20	
81 81	Inst! Sec. Bank Group 86 Inst! Sec. Insurance 1.24	1.37	
81	Investment Co Am 17.82 Investors Fr "C" Inc 9.19	19.37 9.42	ı
00	Keystone Custodn B 1 28.44	31.16	ı
27	Am Bus Shrs. 271 Am For Inv. 792 Axe Houghton Pd 10.46 Bankers Nat Inv Corp 3.33 Blair & Co 5.50 Boston Fund Inc. 13.56 Broad St Inv 20.88 Bullock Fund 27.08 Bullock Fund 27.08 Bullock Fund 27.00 Chemical Pund 27.01 Comwith Invest 3.52 Corporate Trust 2.04 Corp Tr Accum 2.42 Corp Tr Acc Mod 2.42 Corp Tr Accum 15.93 Diversified Tr C 3.20 Dividend Shrs 1.66 Eat & How Bal Fd 17.32 Epulty Corp S3 pf 18.60 Fidelity Fund Inc 15.51 First Mutual Tr Fd 5.45 Fiscal Fund Bk Sh 1.92 Fiscal Fund Bk Sh 1.92 Fiscal Fund Ins 2.99 Fixed Trust Sh A 8.46 Found Tr Shr A 3.35 Fund Investors Inc 15.48 Fund Tr Shrs A 4.24 Group Sec Automobile 3.64 Group Sec Automobile 3.64 Group Sec Automobile 3.64 Group Sec Mining 4.90 Group Sec R Shrs 2.43 Group Sec Tobacco 4.12 Incorp Investors 11 Inst! Sec. Insurance 17.82 Incorp Investors 14.08 Inst! Sec. Insurance 17.82 Incorp Investors 14.08 Independence Tr Sh 1.97 Inst! Sec. Bank Group 8.6 Inst! Sec. Insurance 17.82 Incorp Investors 14.08 Investors Fr C 10 Inst! Sec. Insurance 17.82 Investors Fr C 10 Investors Pr C 10 Inve	16.09	ì
13	Keystone Custodn K 1 14.54	15.95	ı
49 52	Keystone Custodn 8 2 11.71	12.87	ı
58	Keystone Custodn S 4 3.17	3.53	
68	Manhat Bond Fund 7.10 Maryland Fund 2.90	3.80	ı
89	Mass Invest Tr Mass Invest 2d Fd Inc 8.41	9.04	ľ
71	Mutual Invest 8.76 Nation Wide Sec 3.25	9.58	l
12	Nation Wide Voting 1.04	1.16 5.46	ı
93	Natl Sec Ser-Income Ser 4.11	4.56 5.53	ı
04	New England Fund 10.80	11.64	ı
	N Y Stocks Aviation 10.67	11.73	ı
	N Y Stocks Bldg Supply 5.01	5.52	ı
50 49	N Y Stocks Chemical 8.13 N Y Stocks Elec Equip 6.64	7.31	ı
	N Y Stocks Insurance 10.40 N Y Stocks Machinery 7.71	11.43 8.48	
E 7	N Y Stocks Oils 7.40 N Y Stocks Railroad 3.10	8.14 3.43	ı
69	N Y Stocks R R Equip 5.39 N Y Stocks Steel 5.99	6.60	ı
10	N Y Stocks Steel 5.99 North Am Bond Tr ctfs 88.25 Nor Am Tr Shrs 1953 1.95 Nor Am Tr Shrs 1956 240 Nor Am Tr Shrs 1956 235		ı
	North Am Bond Tr ctis. 88.25 Nor Am Tr Shrs 1953 1.95 Nor Am Tr Shrs 1955 2.40 Nor Am Tr Shrs 1956 2.35 Nor Ar Tr Shrs 1958 1.92 Plymouth Fund Inc		ı
	Nor Ar Tr Shrs 1958 1.92	40	ı
es	Plymouth Fund Inc	12.99 5.10	ı
x.	Repub Inv Fund 3.14	3.52	
ld.	Selected Am Sn Inc	8.73	ı
==	Calcated Income Ch 3 63	6.16	
ōē		13.54	
$\bar{0}\bar{3}$	Spender Task Fund 18	66.00	
08			
15 19 24		.49	
24 37	Union Bond Fd B 15.58	17.05 14.99	
37 35 65	Quotations furnished by Nationa ciation of Securities Dealers, Inc., states they do not necessarily reflect	l Asso-	
to	states they do not necessarily reflect	actual	
	transactions or firm bids or offe should indicate approximate price unless otherwise indicated are as ou	es and	

should indicate approximate prices and unless otherwise indicated are as quoted by the sponsors or issuers.

Not quoted by sponsors or issuers. Federal Land Banks

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Washington Bldg. NAtional 7430 WASHINGTON, D. C.

Baltimore Markets

Special Dispatch to The Star. BALTIMORE, Sept. 27.-Changes in the quotations on live poultry occurred with unusual frequency during the week and the early trend

generally was downward. The market was decidedly dull ward the end of the period.

In addition to the increased de-Price movements were irregular mand toward the close, there was a strengthening of some prices. Press weighted index of 35 whole- This was particularly true in regard sale spot commodity prices declined to the better grade young chickens for the second successive week, and fowl. As a result of the recovdropping to \$92.58 compared with ery in prices on most young chickens and fowl, quotations are little Biggest losers during the week changed from last week. In a few were hogs and cotton as larger sup- cases, however, young chickens were plies of both staples moved to mar- slightly above last week. Early reket. Declines were also posted by ceipts were light, but they in-

Some young Rocks are a little Speculative commodity trading higher than last week, selling 22a24, was cooled in sympathy with the but young crosses and Reds show stock market by Secretary of the little change at 20a22, with a few

In fowl, Rocks are about steady with last week at 23a24, but some mixed colors were a little lower, selling 21a23. The less desirable grades of old Leghorns declined, most stock selling 15a17, a few birds forecast of a billion dollars of food bringing 1 cent more. Roosters, which were slow to move, were gram. Eggs scored a sharp gain. steady at 10a12 for mixed colors and 7a10 for Leghorns. The better young Muscovy ducks, 5 pounds and up, sold slightly above last week at 16a18, but young Pekins of the same

Eggs About Steady. 1 Eggs held about steady and daily

receipts were somewhat below average. Largely nearby ungraded current receipt whites brought 38a39 dozen, with smaller stock moving 30a35. Pullet eggs sold as low as 24 on occasions. Mixed colors continued steady at 30a32.

Most native and nearby garden truck quotations were higher than last week, but increases were small. A few items were about steady and a few more recorded slight decreases. Maryland round white potatoes were steady at 1.10a1.20 per 100-pound sack, but nearby sweet potatoes were a little higher, goldens selling 55a60 half bushel and Jerseys 40a50.

Eastern Shore snap beans increased to 1.25a1.75 a bushel and nearby beets were a little firmer. selling 21/2 a31/2 bunch. Nearby sugar corn showed little change from last week at 10a15 dozen, and the field variety arrived selling 10a12 dozen. Both nearby eggplant at 25a40 half bushel and Maryland lima beans at 75a1.50 bushel recorded little change during the week.

Maryland mushrooms, however, were lower, selling 40a80 four-quart basket with a few bringing a slightly higher figure. There was a slight increase in the price of some nearby peppers, green selling 30a40, and red, 25a30 half bushel.

Nearby spinach declined to 75a85 this week bulked 8.25a9.25, top; 9.50 half bushel, but tomatoes held sparingly. about steady at 40a75 half bushever, was firmer at 60a75 bushel. The culls 8.00a10.00. better grades of Maryland apples | Friday's hog market ruled mostly re the best Maryland neaches tical ton was pegged at 12.05

Livestock Market.

as during the last few weeks, grassand hardly enough grainfeds apcording to the Agricultural Marketing Service, Department of Agri- on grain-fed hogs. culture, G. Byron Fundis, local rep-

However, the few grained-onsold quite readily and, along with pounds, at mostly steady prices. tremely heavy offerings looking a shade or more lower. She-stock finished mostly on a weak to 25 lower basis with bulk of that class comprising the usual run of dairy-bred cows and strictly good weighty beef type conspicuous by their scarcity. Sausage bulls strengthened late this week to finish 25 and, in spots up more. Vealer market continued to follow along steady lines with 150 to 200 pound offerings more popular than lighter and heavier weights. Swine prices gradually weakened, on Friday being mostly 35 lower than a week earlier, packing sows off only 25. Spring lamb

U. S. GOVERNMENT & OTHER BONDS Inquiries Invited DAVID B. ZIMMER & CO. Investment Bankers National Press Bldg. DI. 2171

COMMODITY INVESTMENTS

Washington Stock Exchange

	FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER	26.				
					App	oximat
	BONDS.					Yield t
Bales.	PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Open.	High.	Low.	Last. M	daturit
\$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 3%% 1951	107%	107%	1071/2	107%	2.75
165.000	Capital Traction 1st 5% 1947	1041/2	105%	103	1051/8	4.05
1,000	City & Suburban Ry 5% 1948	108	108	108	108	3.65
1,000	City & Suburban Ry med 3%% 1951	1071/2	1071/2	1071/2	1071/2	2.83
	Georgetown Gas Light 1st 5% 1961			122	123%	3.45
	Pot Elec Pow 1st 31/4% 1966			109	109	2.80
	Wash Gas Light 1st 5% 1980			128	128	3.11
9,000	Wash Ry & Elec cons 4% 1951	108%	109	108%	1081/4	2.95
	MISCELLANEOUS.					
		101	101	101	101	4 15

500 Term Ref & Whang Corp 1st 41/4% 1948 101 101 101 101

	STOCK	8.					
-	Par	Div.					
	PUBLIC UTILITIES. Value.	Rate.					
	Amer Tel & Tel rts					3241 11-	
3,683	Capital Transit\$100	\$1.00	15	17	141/2	161/2	6.66
	Pot Elec Pow pfd 100	6.00	116	116%	114%	1161/2	5.19
586	Pot El Pow pfd 100	5.50	115%	1161/4	114%	114%	4.79
1.511	Wash Gas Light comNone	1.50	231/2	241/2	191/	20%	7.15
1.215	Wash Gas Light pfdNone	4.50	108%	107	108	106	2.35
163	Wash Ry & El pfd 100	5.00	1163/4	1171/2	1131/4	115%	4.31
	BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES.						
16	Liberty 100	6.00	175	175	175	175	3.42
60	Riggs com 100	e8.00	275	278	270	274%	2.91
2	Riggs pfd 100	5.00	102	102	102	102	4.90
8	Washington 100	6.00	118	118	118	118	5.08
57	Amer Sec & Trust 100	e8.00	239	239	230	2311/2	3.45
5	Nat Sav & Trust 100	4.00	204	204	204	204	1.96
12	Wash Loan & Trust 100 FIRE INSURANCE	e8.00	238	238	224	224	3.57
15	Firemen's 20 TITLE INSURANCE.	1.40	33	33	33	33	4.24
128	MISCELLANEOUS.	k0.30	15	151/2	14%	14%	2.03
994	Garfinckel com 1	0.70	111/2	12	101/2	12	5.83
211	Garfinckel pfd 25	1.50	281/2	29	26%	281/2	5.25
188	Lanston Monotype 100	1.00	23	231/2	20	231/2	4.75
260	Lincoln Service com 1	11.00	151/2	171/2	15	17	5.88
20	Lincoln Service pfd 50	3.50	45	45	45	45	7.77
2.198	Mergenthaler LinotypeNone	21.00	25	26	18%	26	3.84
490	Nat Mtg & Inv pfd 7	0.35	41/2	41/2	4%	4%	7.78
65	Peoples Drug St com 5	†1.00	231/2	241/4	23	24	4.16
-	4 Real Est Mtg & Guar pfd 10	10.50	67/4	71/4	6%	71/4	7.14
	Security Storage 25	4.00	82	82	76	78	5.26

a Dividends paid or declared 1941 to date, e 2% extra. k 20c extra. † Plus extras

165 Woodward & Loth com____ 10 2.00 47 47 43 44% 4.46

2 Woodward & Loth pfd...... 100 7.00 118 121 118 121 5.78

Oats, No. 1, white, domestic

bushel, 64a67; No. 2, 61a64. On all

additional charge of 1% cents per

bushel-for storage and elevation

Rye, No. 2, bushel, 80a85. Barley

bushel, 70a75. Hay timothy, clover

and mixed, ton, 14.00a17.00. Wheat

Flour, barrel, winter, patent, 6.15a

straight, 6.00a6.20; hard winter, pat-

ent, 5.90a6.10; hard winter, straight

5.70a5.95; rye flour, dark to white

Mill feed, ton, spring bran, 38.00a

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processing and service activities ex-

cept labor syndicates and profes-

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1) Read these Oct. 1 features: "ECONOMICS MAY DECIDE NATI-RUSSO CAMPAIGN." "What Companies are Vulnerable to Priorities." and "ARE TECHNICAL MARKET FACTORS BULLISH?"

Return "ad" and \$1 for all above. Our yearly price advances to \$12 Nov. 1st. Be thrifty by sending \$10 today for annual subscription, or \$5 for six months.

%FINANCIAL WORLD

39.00. Standard middling, 39.00a

which is paid by the buyer.

straw, No. 2, ton, 9.50a10.00.

4.25a4.95.

prices were mostly steady with close premium over this price. Cob corn. last week and closing undertone was barrel, 4.50a4.70; country prices reported, 4.35a4.45. of a strong nature.

10 Term Ref & Whg Corp ____ 50 3.00 50

Week's steer tops was 12.50 paid for a carload of choice 927-pound dry-fed yearlings and a few other sales of oats to the local trade, exyearlings fed grain-on-grass were cepting those on track there is an good enough to sell 11.35a11.50. Majority of straight grass-fed steers graded common and medium with just a sprinkling of good grade scattered through numerous loads of the better offerings and sales were mostly 9.00a10.50, very common light kinds down to 7.75. Most fat heifers brought 7.50a9.75. There were scat- 6.85; winter, straight, 4.85a5.20; tered sales of good beef cows at spring, patent, 6.25a6.50; spring 8.00 and majority of fat cows consisting of common and medium grades turned 6.75a7.75, canners and cutters 5.00a6.75. Sausage bulls late

Good and choice vealers brought el for ripe, ungraded stock, with 13.00a14.00, handyweights mostly a few moving at a little above 13.50a14.00. Common and medium this price. Canners' stock, how- grades sold mainly 10.50a12.50 and

were lower, prices ranging from 50 10 lower, except that packing sows sional services. bushel for ungraded stock to 1.25 held steady with Thursday. Pracwere about steady at 2.00a3.00 bush- and choice barrows and gilts scaling 180 to 220 pounds brought 11.80a 12.05; 160 to 180 pounds, 11.70a11.95; Marketings of cattle were of 220 to 235 pounds, 11.60a11.85; 150 around seasonal proportions and, to 160 pounds, 11.55a11.80 140 to as during the last few weeks, grassfed offerings predominated arrivals pounds, 11.20a11.45; 120 to 130 and 240 to 260 pounds, 11.00a11.25; 260 peared to make a market test, ac- to 300 pounds, 10.70a11.00 and packing sows, 9.15a9.65. Prices are based

Good and choice ewe and wether lambs sold largely 12.25a12.85, fat buck lambs usually 1.00 less. Comgrass offerings that came to market mon and medium grade throwouts brought mostly 9.00a11.00 and light grass-fat steers scaling under 1,200 culls were quite numerous at 6.00a 21-FM West Street 8.00. Scanty supply of slaughter Weighty grassers continued slow ewes that arrived sold steady, fat sale and outlet was on a steady to weighty offerings, 4.00a4.50, choice weak basis with some sales of ex- handyweights lacking. Old thin

sheep sold downward to 1.50. Grain Market. Wheat, No. 2, red winter, garlicky,

spot, domestic, bushel: Opening price, 1.14; settling price, 1.14; closing price, 1.14. Corn, No. 2. yellow, domestic, bushel, 89a91; Western billing at a

for construction loans, F. H. A. loans and term loans from 3 to 5 years in D. C. and nearby Virginia and Maryland.

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rise Friday and at Danville reached a new high for the season as the end of the second week of selling was reached Growers disposed of 1,321,852 pounds at Danville, the State's largest market, and received an

Virginia Tobacco Prices

Continue to Climb

average of \$34.29 per 100 pounds. The season's previous high daily average, established Wednesday, was \$32.75.

Average prices paid for flue-cured leaf on some of the Virginia Old Belt tobacco markets continued to

Individual averages ranged as high as \$44 a hundred at Kenbridge, where the market average was \$34.55 on 132,812 pounds sold.

Sales and average prices reported by other markets follow:
 South Boston
 538.014

 Petersburg
 95.018

 South Hill
 230.778

 Martinsville
 116.672

 Chase City
 161.000

The first glider made in India was exhibited in Bombay recently.

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only on unpaid balance of

principal monthly.



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OFFICERS MILTON H. PROSPERI,

DIRECTORS Bernard J. Coyle W. Dudley Spi

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OF INVENTION

"When better automobiles are built Buick will build them"

THROUGHOUT all of America today there is only one "must" job on the books.

National defense gets ungrudging first call on man power, brain power, machine power and material resources—and that goes with Buick no less than elsewhere.

But the very carrying out of this policy requires some basic changes in the way cars are made.

In this transition year, new or substantially altered models for 1942 are necessary, in order to free vital materials, release needed machines and permit transfer of certain kinds of skilled hands.

The question is—how shall these cars be built? Shall they be simple change-overs, substituting certain materials and methods for others, or shall they be engineered to make the very most of what we have?

The answer is found in the query, "What are these cars for?"

They are for the everyday use of the people of America.

They are for a thousand necessary jobs—from getting a doctor to his patient in time, to carrying men to their work unfailingly each day.

They are part of the need and necessity of a motorized nation which travels some 274,000,000,000 utility miles by private automobile each year, and it is just as vital that they be good as it is that our tanks, trucks and military cars be up to their jobs.

So our course was clear. We felt obligated to build, within the limits set, the very best that seasoned experience and fresh imagination could produce.

Where new improvements could be made without trespass on defense needs, we felt they should be made.

Where alternate materials needed to be used, it seemed demanded that they be good materials used in the best possible way.

Thus on the principle that no matter what the circumstance, Buick is committed to building *better* automobiles, we have made ready our 1942 models.

In that they release needed materials, use machinery not immediately adaptable to defense purposes, and free many men of usable skills for defense jobs—these

Buicks splendidly measure up as "defense cars."

But don't think, please, that "defense car" means anything undergrade, compromised or inefficient so far as Buick goes.

On the contrary, our 1942 cars will be the best-looking

we have ever produced. Some will be roomier, all will be nicer and smoother to "ride."

And this is done, let us repeat, not "in spite of" the defense program but in wholehearted cooperation with it.

Done while our key men have been preparing with might and main for mass production of Pratt & Whitney airplane engines — done not by grudging the loss of zinc, aluminum and nickel, but in aspiring and aggressive effort to get more than was thought possible

out of cast iron, metal stampings, plastics and the like.

Yes, there will be new 1942 Buicks, and they will be good ones.

Anyone can buy them in full assurance of solid value.

Anyone can buy them and feel sure he is not using, for personal benefit, either materials or machine power or the skill of

men which can currently be applied to defense work.

The simple fact is that come what may, Buick will build better automobiles as long as it builds any.

Go to your nearest Buick dealer - look the new cars over - and you'll see that's so.





1942 MODELS ON DISPLAY NOW * SEE YOUR BUICK DEALER

WASHINGTON, D. C., SEPTEMBER 28, 1941.



Mrs. Wallace Christens New Ship

Official Society Sees Launching Of Patrick Henry

Official society of the National Capital was somewhat ship-minded vesterday when Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, wife of the Vice President, christened the Patrick Henry, first of the Liberty Fleet, in the presence of a large number of others from official circles. Motoring to Baltimore with Senator George L. Radcliffe and the chairman of the Maritime Commission and Mrs. Emory Scott Land, Mrs. Wallace sent the new ship down the ways at 12:30

Mrs. Wallace Has First Experience as Sponsor.

Pretty Mrs. Wallace had as her matrons of honor her sister-in-law, Mme. Bruggmann, wife of the Swiss Minister, and Mrs. Robert H. Jackson, wife of the new associate justice and former Attorney General. The occasion was the first experience Mrs. Wallace has had as a sponsor for a ship and no doubt she felt a thrill when the champagne splashed over the prow and the great seagoing vessel slid gracefully and easily down to the water. At the same time carrier pigeons flew homeward to Lakehurst, N. J., carrying a message from Admiral Land to the President. The message was relayed from Lakehurst by telegraph to the Chief Executive See PATRICK HENRY, Page D-5.)



Mrs. George Angus Garrett and Mrs. E. Brooke Lee. As members of the committee for the gala circus to be given at Riverside Stadium, Mrs. Garrett and Mrs. Lee are devoting much of their time to arrangements for the event. Mrs. Garrett is vice chairman of Bundles for Britain and Mrs. Lee is chairman of the Montgomery County division of the organization.

Sir Ronald Campbell Leases Historic House In Georgetown

British Minister Prepares for Return of Ambassador And Lady Halifax

By KATHARINE BROOKS.

Miss Evelyn Walker, Mrs. Francis Palms and Miss Nancy

Ordway. This attractive trio is taking an active part in ar-

ranging for the circus to be given for the benefit of Bundles

for Britain, October 28, 29, 30 and 31. - Harris-Ewing Photo.

Preparing for the return of His Britannic Majesty's Ambassador and Lady Halifax to Washington, the British Minister, Sir Ronald Campbell, who has been Charge d'Affaires during the Ambassador's absence, has moved from the Embassy. Sir Ronald came to Washington about six weeks or two months ago to take up the work as head of the Embassy and during that time he has lived in the imposing building on Massachusetts avenue where the British lion and unicorn are carved in the stone over the gateway.

Sir Ronald Leases House in Georgetown

Sir Ronald has leased the house at 3337 N street, one of the old and historic houses in Georgetown. The house is large and well adapted to entertaining and during the past two winters has been the scene of many delightful parties given by the former occupants, Senator and Mrs. Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts.

Set well back in the yard, the tall straight-front dwelling is of English basement design and although the house is not deep, there is a charming little garden at the back. The garden is not so far from that of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomas Ciagett, the latter formerly Miss Nancy Leiter. They purchased the home of the Misses Howry on O street and have remade the garden as well as the interior of the house.

Senator and Mrs. Lodge have no abode in Washington at present, the Senator serving with his regiment of the Reserve Corps in the Louisiana maneuvers. They plan to take an apartment for the winter season. Senator Lodge's mother, Mrs. George Cabot Lodge, has re-

(See BROOKS, Page D-6.)



Miss Dorothea Sowers. An active worker for the Red Cross, Miss Sowers is taking a prominent part in the annual Red Cross Roll Call, which will continue through October 20.

—Hessler Photo.

Mrs. George Strawbridge and Mrs. Randall Hagner, jr. They are among the attractive young matrons who will be models in the tashion show to aid the British Ambulance Corps. -Harris-Ewing Photo.

ator and Mrs. Walter George, Senator George Aiken, Senator Roger Peach, Senor Manuel de J. Sainz, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Roudybush, Miss Cynthia Hill, Mr. Ben D. Hill, Miss Ruth Quinn, Miss Mary Senate Houes, Mr. Fred Marsteller, Engign Mar-

Charles Smiths

Are Hosts at

Buffet Supper

Senator and Mrs. Ellison D.

Smith and Senator and Mrs. H.

H. Schwartz were among guests at the buffet supper given last

night by the former's son and

daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

Among other guests were Sen-

(See SMITH, Page D-3.)

Charles Saxon Farley Smith.

New Danish Aide Here

The honorary counselor of the Danish Legation, M. Constantin Brun, is having a bit of a family reunion, his nephew, M. Carl A. C. Brun, having come to take up his duties at the legation as counselor. M. Constantin Brun, for many years was Minister at Washington, serving as dean of ministers at this post during the latter part of his regime. Since his retirement in 1930 after 18 years as head of the mission, he has lived at 1805 Twenty-second street, a house which he purchased for his permanent home. A bachelor, M. Brun was al-

ways in great demand for dinner and their three children, Erik, 12 and luncheon parties and was a very years old; Tove, 10, and Olaf, 2. delightful and charming host enter- Mme. Brun is a native of Denmark, taining frequently at the Legation but sepeaks English fluently, and, until his retirement.

assumed his new duties at the lega- not lost her love of music and the tion, came here from Iceland, where arts nor her skill in sports. he has been attached to the Danish | The new counselor and Mme. Brun Legation in the same capacity. He was accompanied by Mme. Brun (See BRUN, Page D-3)

although she is chiefly interested in

Mrs. Davies to Fete **Red Cross Workers** At Tea Tuesday Mrs. Joseph E. Davies will be

hostess to some 700 Red Cross volunteers and members of of-ficial Washington society from 4 to 7 Tuesday afternoon at her home on Foxhall road.

Two groups of Roll Call volun-teers are included in the guest list, the residential group, of which Mrs. Davies is honorary chairman, and the Booth Com-

Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, wife of the Vice President, will receive with Mrs. Davies, as will Mrs. Norman Davis, wife of the chair-

(See DAVIES, Page D-3.)

Marian Norris, popular members of the younger set, who will be models at the fashion show to be given Thursday, October 9, at the Shoreham for the benefit of the British-American Ambu-

The Misses Mary Theresa Norris, Mary Lord Andrews and

-Harris-Ewing Photo.

Parade of Brides to Altar Continues in Capital With Advent of Autumn Season

Miss Jane Acheson Marries Mr. Dudley Brown; Miss Chittum Weds Dr. Alan F. Kreglow

Simplicity marked the wedding yesterday of Miss Jane Stanley Acheson, daughter of the Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Dean Acheson, and Mr. Dudley Bradstreet Williams Brown, son of Col. and Mrs. Franklin Quimby Brown of Dobbs Ferry, N. Y. The simplicity made the wedding arrangements particularly effective, and quaint, old St. John's Church in Georgetown, one of the long-established churches in Washington, which has much interesting history, had no decoration except the

white autumn flowers in the altar vases and fern and palms in the chancel. The Rev. Dr. F. Bland Tucker, rector of the church, read the service, officiating in the presence of a small group of relatives and intimate friends, and Mr. E. William Brackett, organist of the church, played the wedding music.

Miss Mary Acheson Serves

As Sister's Maid of Honor. The bride, escorted by her father, who gave her in marriage, carried out the simplicity in her wedding gown of cream white satin. The gown was made after a Priscilla Alden model, with white satin collar and turnback cuffs edged with rare old lace, which was worn by her grandmother, Mrs. Edward Campion Acheson of Middletown, Conn., on her wedding gown. The bodice was fitted and had tiny buttons of the satin from the throat to the waistline. The very full skirt fell into a train at the back. Her tulle veil was edged with the lace and held by a tiara of the lace, and she carried a prayer book bound in white, from which fell a shower of

Miss Mary Acheson was maid of honor for her sister and the brides-

naids were Miss Ann Wilkinson, Miss Alice Barry, Miss Mary Wilson, Miss Patricia Griffin of Washington, Miss Rita Nash of Warrenton and Miss Sally Knapp of Syracuse, N. Y. Their costumes were of taffeta, simply made; Miss Acheson in copper color and the bridesmaid in green, the frock having peplums at the hiplines. Their quaint bonnets matched their dresses, and they carried chrysanthemums in autumn shades.

Mr. Franklin Quimby Brown, jr., of New York, as best man, stood with his brother at the chancel steps awaiting the bride. The ushers included Mr. John Appel of Philadelphia, Mr. John Grandin of Boston and Mr. Charles Cunningham and Mr. Elisha

Lee of Rye, N. Y. Reception Attended

The reception was held in the Georgetown home of Mr. and Mrs. Brown started on their wedding Acheson and was attended by a trip. The bride's traveling costume small group of members of the was of brown wool, with which she families and close friends. Mrs. wore a gold-color suede hat and Cordell Hull, wife of the Secretary of gloves. After October 15 they will

the Treasury and his more recent post as Assistant Secretary of State were among the guests. Later in the day Mr. and Mrs.

State, as well as numbers of other officials who have been closely associated with Mr. Acheson during his service as an Assistant Secretary of +(Continued on Page D-8, Column 2.)

Engagements of Interest Rhode Island Girl to Be Bride Of Mr. Roland A. Waddill, Jr.

Mrs. Alexander Ferguson of at their home in Pittsburgh last Providence, R. I., has announced night. the engagement of her daughter, Miss Elizabeth McLean Ferguson, ern High School, attended the Unito Mr. Roland A. Waddill, jr., son of versity of Michigan and was grad-Mr. and Mrs. Roland A. Waddill of uated from the Tobe-Coburn School Washington.

Western High School and attended | Sorority. Maryland University. At the present time he is connected with a credit West Point, is stationed at Fort company with headquarters at San George G. Meade, Md. Antonio, Tex.

The marriage will take place in November. the late fall.

Betty Drury Engaged To Ensign Edwards.

of Miss Betty Drury, daughter of the engagement of their daughter, Miss director of the National Park Serv- Gloria Brooke Fowler, to Mr. Robice and Mrs. Newton B. Drury, to ert Douglas Adgate, son of Mr. and Ensign Austin Lewis Edwards, U. S. Mrs. William Maurice Adgate of N. R., was made at a luncheon Michigan and Bethesda. given recently by the bride-elect in her California home. Mr. and Mrs. set. Drury are formerly of Berkeley. Calif., but are now residents of Washington.

Ensign Edwards is the son of Mrs. Louis Edwards, formerly of Missoula, Mont., but now making her home in The wedding will take place in the next few months.

Evelyn Thompson

To Wed October 23. Mr. and Mrs. Russell H. Thomp-son announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Evelyn Shaffer Thompson, to Mr. Chandler Barnes, son of Mr. Charles Barnes, Oxford, N. C.

The wedding will take place at the home of her parents in Washington October 23.

Betsy Briggs Betrothed To Hugh B. Johnston.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen L. Briggs anhounce the engagement of their ton announce the engagement of daughter, Miss Betsy Briggs, to Mr. their daughter, Miss Irma Virginia Hugh Buckner Johnston, son of Mr. Thornton, to Mr. John Wesley Hart and Mrs. Hugh Bolden Johnston of the wedding to take place January Wilson, N. C.

Miss Briggs graduated from Western High School and attended the Miss Vivian Burdett State Teachers College in Farm- And Mr. Callett to Wed.

Davidson College and did post- gagement of their daughter, Miss graduate work at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill. No date has been set for the

Miss Thelma Borowski To Wed Sergt. Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen J. Borowski, fr., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Thelma Estelle Borowski, to Staff Sergt. Jack Emile Walker, U. S. A., son of Mr. Vivian E. Walker of Atlanta, Ga., and the

for the wedding.

Miss Miriam Price to Wed Mr. Philip A. Latimer.

Mrs. M. O. Pruitt announces the in New York City. engagement of her granddaughter. Miss Miriam Price, to Mr. Philip A. Latimer, the wedding to take place in late October.

Miss Helen Margaret Shaw To Wed Lt. Strizzi.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester G. Shaw. formerly of Washington, and Hyattsville, Md., and now of South Charleston, W. Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen Margaret Shaw, to Lt. Francis C. Strizzi, U. S. A., son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Strizzi of Washington. The wedding will take place early in January.

Miss Mary G. Smith to Wed Lt. S. A. Ledbetter, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Kenneth Smith announce the engagement of Junior League their daughter, Miss Mary G. Smith, to Lt. Selman A. Ledbetter, jr., U. S. A., sor, of Mr. and Mrs. Selman A. Ledbetter of Atlanta, Ga.

Miss Bibber Engaged To Capt. J. C. Welborn.

merly of Nebraska avenue, Chevy Pennsylvania and Virginia as well Chase, announce the engagement of as her own in Washington. their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Miss Jones will stay at the Wal-Cleaves Bibber, to Capt. John Clin-dorf-Astoria, which is headquarters and Mrs. Welborn, at a dinner party week.

why pay

SOCIETY.

Miss Bibber, a graduate of Westfor Fashion Careers, New York City. Mr. Waddill is a graduate of She is a member of the Chi Omega

> Capt. Welborn, a graduate of The wedding will take place in

Gloria Fowler to Wed

Robert D. Adgate. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Le Roy Fow-Announcement of the engagement ler of Chevy Chase announce the

No date for the wedding has been

Miss Evelyn Montgomery

To Wed Winchester Man. Mr. and Mrs. Guy B. Montgomery, sr., of Ronceverte, W. Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Evelyn Edmunds Montgomery, to Mr. Hollie Brokenborough Mc-Cormac, son of Mrs. Gertrude Mc-Cormac and the late Mr. H. B. Mc-Cormac of Winchester, Va.

Miss Montgomery attended Greenbrier Junior College and Farmville State Teachers' College.

Mr. McCormac attended Shenandoah Valley Academy, Lawrenceville Preparatory School and Lehigh University. He is now with the United States Army and is stationed at Camp Lee, Va.

No date has been set for the

Miss Irma Thornton Engaged To Mr. John Wesley Hart.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Thorn-10, in St. Mark's Church.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Burdett of Mr. Johnston is a graduate of Indian Head, Md., announce the en-Vivian Burdett, to Mr. William Powell Callett of Hampton, Va. The date of the wedding has not been set.

Miss Helen Dudenbostel And Mr. Jones to Wed.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Duden-bostel of West Frankfort, Ill., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen G. Duden-bostel, to Mr. Stuart Whitten Jones, son of Mrs. Effie Jones of Lee, Me., and the late Dr. Albert Jones.

Miss Dudenbostel is a graduate October 11 has been set as the date of the Ward-Belmont School in Nashville, Tenn., and the Univer- California Society sity of Chicago. Mr. Jones is a graduate of Bates College in Lewis- To Hold Roundup town, Me., and Columbia University

wedding will take place October 11. The bride-elect was assistant

the Ward-Belmont Club of Wash- Society. ington, the American Association of The affair will be the first of a University of Chicago Club.

Miss Galfond to Become Bride of Mr. Cohen.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Galfond announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Deborah Galfond, to Mr. Wilbur Cohen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Cohen.

Directors Meet Miss Cecil Lester Jones will leave The wedding will take place Oc- meetings of the Board of Directors tober 18 in the Eldbrooke Methodist of the Association of Junior Leagues of America. The former president was elected director of region 3 last spring and will represent the 15 Mr. and Mrs. Leon C. Bibber, for- leagues in Delaware, Maryland,

ton Welborn, U. S. A., son of Col. for the association, and where the Ira C. Welborn, U. S. A., retired, meetings will be held throughout the



MRS. ALAN FRANK KREGLOW. Before her marriage yesterday Mrs. Kreglow was Miss Amanda Ellen Chittum, daughter of Mrs. Albert Chittum and the late Mr. Chittum. -Hessler Photo.

C. A. Whartons Return From Western Trip

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wharton and their daughters Ann and Carol have recently returned from a visit of several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. J. Lincoln Budd, Meadow Canyon Ranch, Big Piney, Wyo., and with relatives in Grand Rapids, Mich. The trip West included stops

at Pikes Peak, Great Salt Lake, the Black Hills and Yellowstone Park. The return trip was by way of Canada. Mr Wharton is assistant di-

rector of the District Unemployment Compensation Board.

Dance Saturday

Californians in Washington today were making plans for the fall secretary to the Mr. Kent E. Keller round-up dance to be held at the when he was a member of Congress, | Shoreham's west ballroom Saturand since then she has been do- day, October 4, from 9 to 1 o'clock, ing reference work in the Library according to Representative Harry of Congress. She is a member of Sheppard, president of the State

University Women's Club, and the series of State Society dances to be held at the Shoreham and the Mayflower the coming season. The fall round-up dance will be

filled with the spirit of a real oldtime Western get-together, with a modern note being struck by the Dance Committee supplying a summary of the results of leading Pacific Coast football games of the day. College banners and school songs will mix with costumes and tunes of the cowboy era. The Dance Committee promises door prizes, a floor show and bottles of California today for New York to attend the champagne to the best couple in the featured champagne waltz.

The Dance Committee appointed by Representative Sheppard consists of the Junior League of Washington of James C. Ingebretson of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, and

John H. Tolan, jr., son of the California Representative. The Ladies' Committee is composed of Mrs. Frank Miller, secretary of the State Society; Mrs. H. Gardner Putnam, daughter of Representative Buck of

California; Mrs. James C. Ingebret-

sen and Mrs. John H. Tolan, jr.

Mrs. Hurja To Give Tea

Mrs. Emil Hurja will be hostess Theater at a tea at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, October 2, in her home, 2903 Forty-fourth street, Wesley the American theater in relation to Heights. Mrs. Hurja will be assisted the national emergency. The Washby Mrs. Sidney Thomas and Mrs. ington Civic Theater will also an nounce its plans for the current L. Metcalfe Walling.

Mrs. Hurja is chairman of the Woman's Committee of the Civic's membership drive for the 1941-42 Miss Royal a Sponsor season. Mrs. Thomas is co-chairhas been attempted.

guests. Those attending the tea will also meet Mr. Leon Askin, director of the Washington Civic Theater; members of the Civic's board of governors including the Messrs. L. Metcalfe Walling, president; Paul Bradbury Walter, vice president; Donald to friends of the Washington Civic B. Cooper, treasurer, and Miss Bernice Kraus, secretary.

During the tea a discussion will be heard of the new developments in ington Civic Theater will also an-

Mrs. Royal, wife of Capt. Forrest man of the committee. The Civic B. Royal, U. S. N., and her daughwill open its sixth season Monday, ters, the Misses Elizabeth and Kath-October 15, with "The American arine Royal, returned to their home Way" at the Wardman Park Theater.

The production will launch a 10in Arlington last evening from Bosplay season with consecutive per- ton. Yesterday afternoon Miss Elizformances every week, showing on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Knight, destroyer, at the Boston Saturday nights at 8:45 o'clock. This Navy Yard. Miss Royal's maternal is the first time a continuous season grandfather was the late Admiral Austin M. Knight. Al Jolson of "Hold Your Hats." Capt. Royal returned yesterday to which will open at the National sea duty.

Wool 'n' Velvet Costume Suit complete dress with silk jersey sleeves and back with its own velvet trimmed jacket. Autumn 65.00 Brown.

Hand-Knit Turbans

All Colors, \$5.95











. IF YOU'RE A LITTLE 'SEW 'N SEW' or if you like to have your clothes

. then Helene made-to-order . . tell you about the Notion Department atTHE PALAIS ROYAL. They have 37 varieties

pickles . . . pins! Slender, small pins, hang-iton-the-wall pins; pins to save romance, maybe; pins to fasten in the baby; fine pins, tough pins, collar-and-cuff pins; belt pins; felt pins; to-the-point pins. Needles, too. And zippers, shoulder pads, yard-sticks. In fact, every kind of item a "designing" lady needs -she'll find among the ocean of notions. On their second floorthere's the Fabric Department (one of the largest in the city). Velvets, satins, silks, woolens, rayons-in every color your heart desires. And if you're looking for the newest thing in fashion-you'll find that the Pattern Department adjoins the Fabric Department . . . so there

 $G^{\text{ET YOUR MAN}}$. . . ish be tailored by a man's tailor to be ultra chic. This season your suit search starts and ends at BRUCE HUNT.

INC. There you can have a suit made-toorder, cut-toyour - measure, Bruce and tailored to thint "inc perfection. A man - tailored

suit is an indispensable wardrobe prop . . . perfect for school, for business, for town, BRUCE HUNT, INC., will make your coat formfitting or boxy, your skirt gored, bias, pleated or plain. You can have piped, flap or patch pockets. There are hundreds of fabrics from which to choose. And prices start from \$29.50 . . . for either a mantailored suit or a topcoat. Why not have both—and let them build you a 3-piece suit. 613 14th ST.

... WATCH YOUR STEP. It's good to know you don't have to spend a fortune to wear beautiful shoes.



tinued" FOOTWEAR for a fraction of what you'd usually pay. Only \$5.95 and \$7.95-for shoes valued to \$22.50. Sizes 3 to 9. Widths AAA to C. A new shipment has just arrived. Open Thurs, until 9 p.m. 1323 CONN. AVE., 1/2 block from Dupont Circle.

********* ... Dresses worth com-

ING ANY DISTANCE TO SEE' . . . at THE JENNY SHOPPE. That's putting it strong, but the dresses really are su-

JENNY perlative. Not just new lines. SHOPPE but the kind that give you a mannequin's figure. Sheer wools. Handsome crepes. And a striking new collection of dinner clothes Prices from \$14.95 to \$35. 1319 CONN. AVE.

.. LOST ... ON 12th ST." A wonderful little service shop. Finder will be rewarded with various services - hosiery mending glove clean-



restringing. Located 613 12th St., between F and G. Name: STELOS COMPANY. If not found-phone NA. 8442 for more information.

ing - tie cleaning -

in weaving

and reweav-

ing - bead

********** . . ALL DRESSED UP-and

some place to go!" MOLLIE ZEICHNER has the shop you've been looking for to "dress you up" at small only SAMPLES. And you'll find them in fur coats ... in dresses for dress and sport (sheer wools MOLLIE aplenty), and eve-ZEICHNER. ning clothes. They're all priced at dollars less than you'd pay usually-because her shop is located in her own home. 2519 14th ST.

FLAUNT A 1941 FIG-URE." Wishing won't do it-but ANNE T. KELLY can help you. Course of exercise to music - plus bicycle and steam cabinet, \$15.

ANNE T. KELLY \$17.50. Complete steam cabinet (or electric blanket) and massage, 1429 F ST., NA. 7256.

inet and

Swedish

AUTUMN IS HERE AGAIN

Magic phrase. It brings with it thoughts of crisp, clear days pungent with the flavors and aromas of the harvest season, Yes, autumn is here again.

And the shops are filled to averflowing . glorious fashions, the most colorful accessories, the most luxurious furs, the most glitterin

Helene, your trusty commentator, brings you news of the new silhouettes - of hats. dresses, shoes. News of ways to get your figure into shape, of fashion show lumbneons that are a popular feature at a downtown hotel, of delightful places to dine and wine and Of pins and needles and

corsages. Of classes in rumba, tango

and conga. In short, Helene offers this week's "Around the Town" column as a Baedeker guide to the current and exciting things in town-and hopes they help you find your way around.

F YOU WEAR HALF SIZES . . . put your whole faith in the STOUT SLEN-DER SHOP. Correctly proportioned clothes

. . . sizes 181/2 to 521/2 - for short and tall that are young in style. Dresses (from \$8.75 to \$19.50, and signed to avoid

lingerie. 506 11th ST. *********

tedious alterations. Also house-

coats foundation garments and

"THE FASHION SHOW ... I LUNCHEONS" the PALL MALL ROOM of the HOTEL RALEIGH every Saturday

-are becoming a great cosmic force. Fashionably dressed women arrive in droves to view at close range the exmodeled by

-NA. 3810.

quisite clothes Pall Mall Room living mannequins. Of course, the food is another big factor. It's perfectly delicious. And nowhere do they serve as magnificent a luncheon as they do during the fashion show-for \$1. There's music by Bert Bernath and his orchestra, featuring Marty Rubin and Russ Cullen. Why not make your reservations now-for next Saturday at 1 p.m.—and plan a luncheon party to repay your summer obligations. For reservations-call Mr. Arthur

********** ... WHAT'S YOUR HAT-I-

TUDE?" No matter what it is, you'll find your hat for fall at MRS. ANNA WERKSMAN. All one price-\$2.25. You can af-

ford to have a hat for every costume -at this price. Hats for sports, street and dress. Exceptional values. No parking difficulties. Open 'til every evening. Mojud Hosiery, too. 5121 GEOR-GIA AVE.

GUDE

... FLOWERS SPEAK LOUDER THAN WORDS." So-if you're taking "her" to the Redskin Football

Game this afternoon-and you want to make a deep impressiongive her a thrill by remembering to order her a corsage to wear to the game. You can show your loyalty BROS.CO

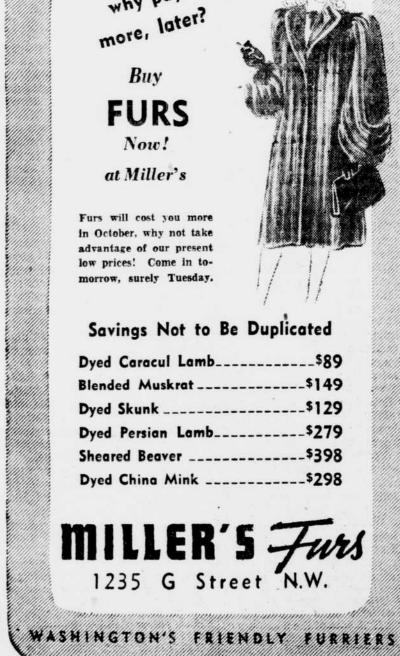
to the Redskins -by having the corsage designed to form an "R." Or-you can order one designed with her favorite posies . . . or yours. Place your order now—this very morning -at GUDE BROTHERS COM-PANY . . . and get the flowers in time for the game today. There are four conveniently located GUDE BROTHERS COMPANY stores for your convenience. Main store at 1212 F ST. Phone NA. 4276.

... HOW TO MAKE keep them!" Simply learn to dance as well as they do. It will help you overcome shyness and self-

consciousness. and you'll be amazed and delighted at the improvement you make when you put yourself into the hands of the skilled dance in-

structors at the LEROY THAYER

STUDIOS. You can take privately -or form a class with your own friends. Either way will prove a delightful way to learn to courses, \$25, includes exercise, fox trot, tango and rumba. Studio open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. 1215 CONN. AVE. Phone MET. 4121.





About Well-Known Folk In Books, Art and Politics

Customs School Head Praises Ability of 'Feminine Firsts' in Carrying Out Exacting Duties

By ROBERT CRAWFORD.

It is a pretty well known fact that more noted feminine "firsts" have been appointed during President Franklin D. Roosevelt's administration than during those of all the other Presidents put together. There have been a cabinet woman, women in the diplomatic corps, women on the bench and in other Government positions which since its foundation have been occupied by the other sex. It is not generally known, however, that women hold key positions in the Customs Service, as collectors and ex-officio customs officers.

Mr. Harry F. Worley, director of the School of Instruction, Bureau of Customs, Treasury Department, who is one of the Government's best known career men and who has seen service in many parts of the world, when talking about the very rigid requirements of the Customs Service spoke of the splendid work done by women. "Efficiency, Loyalty and Courtesy," is the guiding motto of the personnel, and the ladies have lived up to it fully.

Since the School of Instruction, which is a correspondence school, was established in 1935, with an enrollment of 8,500 students, it has grown rapidly until now it numbers about 20,000 members in all parts of the world who regularly receive the &lesson papers.

All Customs Employes

Enroll for Courses. Mr. W. R. Johnson, commissioner of customs, under whose direction the school functions, requires each officer and employe of the service to enroll for the lesson papers on the subject or subjects of the customs work he is performing. They also are invited to submit or suggest matter for lessons on problems which constantly arise. Treasury attaches of America's foreign embassies are enrolled in the classes and many inquiries from foreign countries-particularly the Orient-

officer of the original Foreign Service School of the Department of State. He spoke of the charming people he had met in his years of long service in this country and abroad. He spoke particularly of his friendship with the late Nichfrom Ohio-his charm and loyalty He recently returned from Camp

Lady Astor Advocates Women in Foreign Posts.

Lady Nancy Astor, American-born British peeress and member of Parliament, who speaks her mind on all occasions, has for some time Eden the other day that it was only uting pointing women to the foreign serv-

She led a delegation of 32 women which included members of Parliament, representatives of business and professional women's organizations, the Salvation Army and Trades Union Congress, and told the handsome Capt. Eden that England was far behind other countries in appointing women to the service. She cited the marked success and popularity of Ruth Bryan Owen Rohde, first American woman Minister to Denmark, and the exceptional and valuable services of Florence Harriman, American Minister in Norway-particularly when that country was invaded. She also spoke of the American women in key positions in the consular service.

United States machines may be used in sewing army uniforms in

Dolly Corbin **Heads Ball** Committee Benefit Party Set For October 15 To Aid Club

Miss Dolly Corbin, daughter of relative to the possibility of enter-Gen. and Mrs. C. L. Corbin, has ing students in the courses, have taken over the chairmanship of the Junior Committee for the military Mr. Worley is the only surviving ball, headed by Mrs. John Allan Dougherty, which is to be given at the Mayflower Hotel October 15 for the benefit of the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines' Club, 1015 L street.

Miss Achsah Dorsey, daughter of Bear Admiral and Mrs. B. H. Dorsey, olas Longworth-they were both is vice chairman, and others in the group, which consists of Army and to his friends of whatever political Navy juniors, debutantes and young faith; of his relations with the late society matrons, are Miss Mary President Wilson at the Peace Con- Betts, Miss Betty Narce, Miss Carmel ference in Paris, and his meeting Summerville, Miss Eleanor Meem, with Lloyd George, the "Old Tiger" | Countess Igor Cassini, Mrs. Henry Clemenceau and other men who sat B. Gwynn, Miss Sita Finkenstaedt, around the peace table. Customs Miss Laura Blair, Miss Peggy Lanslaws and procedure are his metier. downe, Miss Eleanor Flood, Mrs. but firearms and marksmanship are George Renchard, Miss Louise Mchis avocation. Mr. Worley is an Nutt, Mrs. Oliver Hammonds, Miss expert on arms and a skillful marks- Muriel Maddox, Miss Betty Lloyd man and has just finished a treatise Hutchinson, Miss Margarita Sterl- the winter. for the beginner on the "Seven Car- ing, Miss Coby Rannept, Miss Padinal Virtues in Revolver Shooting." tricia Grady, Miss Julie Cahill, Miss matic corps are aides at the new Weller and Miss Martha Moore.

officers in the three services.

strongly advocated the appointment | for radio time, Mrs. Irene Caldwell | is military air attache, and Senora of women to the diplomatic and is selling tickets-among other de Ferias have taken an apartment consular service of England. She things—and Mrs. Bates Warren is at 1201 Thirteenth street. told Foreign Secretary Anthony chairman of the committee distribposters throughout the city "pride and prejudice" that pre- Mrs. John R. Williams, with years of vented the government from ap- experience as chairman of patronesses for successful balls, is chairman ice and added that he knew very of Mrs. Dougherty's Patroness Comwell a woman was far more skillful mittee for the forthcoming ball, than a man in wangling another which is sponsored by the Women's man and that was what was wanted National Democratic Club defense project and given under the auspices of the Army, Navy and Marine

> Smith (Continued From Page D-1.)

cus George, Senorita Gloria Paniagua and Senor Paniagua, Mr. Ellison D. Smith, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Purvis, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lawton, Dr. and Mrs. Andre Simonpietri, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Morris, Dr. and Mrs. Matthew White Perry, Miss Helene Kravadze, Senorita Louisa Teetz of the Venezuelan Embassy, Mr. Corwin Lockwood, Miss Roberta Quirk, Mr. Oscar FitzAlan Douglas, III, Miss Dorothy Nicholson, Mrs. Carlton Pierce, Mr. Rodham Kenner, Miss Cuyler Schwartz, Mr. Neson Tregor, and Mrs. El-vira Maldonado.



MRS. DUDLEY BRADSTREET WILLIAMS BROWN. Married yesterday in St. John's Church in Georgetown, the bride formerly was Miss Jane Stanley Acheson, daughter of the Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Dean Acheson. Mr. and Mrs. Brown will live at Port Washington, Long Island. -Harris-Ewing Photo.

Brun (Continued From Page D-1.)

thorne street in Chevy Chase, where they are rapidly getting settled for

Other newcomers in the diplo-Suzanne Slingluff, Miss Jane Ducy, Uruguay Embassy, which shortly Miss Sybella Clayton, Miss Nancy will move to larger quarters from the small office which has been the Gen. Albert L. Cox is chairman of legation chancery. The new aides the Men's Floor Committee and is are military and naval attaches, lining up his aides, high-ranking each also serving as air attache for the land and sea forces of their Mrs. Paul V. McNutt is arranging | country. Col. Medardo Farias, who

> ecar Poussin, who recently arrived in still out of town. Washington, have taken an apartment at 4701 Connecticut avenue. visits. Senor Lestido will make his

headquarters in New York.

Davies

(Continued From Page D-1.) man of the Red Cross; Miss Mabel Boardman, Mrs. Dwight Davis, Red Cross volunteer secretary: Mrs. Frank R. Keefer, wife of the chairman of the District of Columbia Chapter, and Mrs. Edgar Morris, wife of the Roll Call chairman.

Mrs. Davies' daughter, Mrs. Close Rand, who has been one of the workers at the airport booth, will be among the assistants as will Mrs. Davies Walker, daughter of Mr. Davies, and Mrs. Davies'

daughter, Mrs. Merrall McNeil. Alternating at the tea table will be Mrs. Homer Case, chairman of the Booths' Committee, and her vice chairman, Mrs. John Bissell; Mrs. N. A. Burnell, assistant to the chairman of the residential group; Mrs. James K. McClintock, and Mrs. Edward G. Montgomery, vice chairman of the residential group.

Chest League Begins Plans for Annual Opening Luncheon

Autumn revival of Community Chest League activities has begun at the Lincoln Hotel. The new naval air attache, Capt. despite the fact that some of those

Mrs. Stanley F. Reed, chairman of the league, is at Long Island, but 000,000. The new commercial air attache, will return to Washington in Oc-Senor Julio Cesar Lestido, arrived in | tober. She has taken the first steps New York last week and with Senora | necessary to laying plans for the de Lestido was at the Waldorf- league's initial fall activity-sponsor-Astoria for a few days. While they ship of the opening luncheon for the will come to Washington for brief Community Chest advance gifts solicitation appeal.

Mrs. Rudolph Max Kauffmann, according to an announcement released by Mrs. Reed through Community Chest headquarters, has accepted appointment to chairmanship of the Executive Committee for the luncheon. Other members of the committee will be announced within the coming week, following consultations which Mrs. Kauffmann will hold with Mrs. James Clement Dunn, vice chairman of the league, and Mrs. James Lawrence Houghteling, who headed the Luncheon Committee a year ago. The luncheon is scheduled to be held at the Mayflower Hotel in mid-October, the exact date to be an-

nounced as soon as the luncheon committee is formed.

Silver Spring Activities Of Week

Dinner Planned For Miss Stacey On Wedding Eve

THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., SEPTEMBER 28, 1941-PART FOUR.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Stacy will entertain at a buffet dinner party Tuesday evening at their home in Montgomery Hills, Md., following the rehearsal for the wedding of their daughter, Miss Christine Stacy, to Dr. John Alden Swartwout, which will take place the following evening at the Calvary Baptist Church. Thursday evening Miss Octavia Marshall, aunt of the bride, entertained at dinner at her home in Washington in honor of her niece and Dr. Swartwout, and tomorrow Mrs. Hewitt, wife of the chief of staff at Mayo Institute, Rochester, Minn., who is the aunt of the bridegroom-elect, will be hostess at a din-

Mr. and Mrs. J. Robert Britt have visiting them for several weeks Mrs. Britt's brother-in-law and sister, Mr and Mrs. H. F. McKenzie and their infant son, Harold Frederick Mc-Kenzie, of Greensboro, N. C.

Mrs. Bauer and Daughter On Visit to Cincinnati.

Mrs. C. W. Bauer and her daughter, Miss Marjorie Jean Bauer of Aspen Hills, are in Cincinnati, Ohio, where they are visiting Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Renz. Miss Marjorie Bauer spent several days the early part of the week in Oxford, Ohio, where she was the guest of friends at Miami

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Perry are leaving Tuesday for Cadiz, Ohio, where they will visit relatives for a

Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Howlett and Miss Lina Carleton Walker have returned from a visit with relatives in

Walkerton, Va. Mrs. Robert A. Gamble of Richmond, Va., is spending several weeks with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Townley Gamble of Wynnewood Park.

Mrs. Arthur M. May of Rockville Center, Long Island, has arrived to spend a week with her brother-inlaw and sister, Mr. and Mrs. E. Francis McDevitt and her mother, Mrs. Marie Junker of Woodside Park. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dinger are

spending some time in New York. Mrs. Reginald E. Napper and her young son David of Georgetown, British Guiana, have arrived in Washington to spend the winter with her mother, Mrs. S. M. Diffinbaugh. Mr. Napper probably will join his family in the late winter.

Back From New York

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sayer, Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Oliver of Silver Spring, Md., and Miss Catherine Crummitt of Buckeyestown, Md., have just returned from a week in New York City, where they stayed

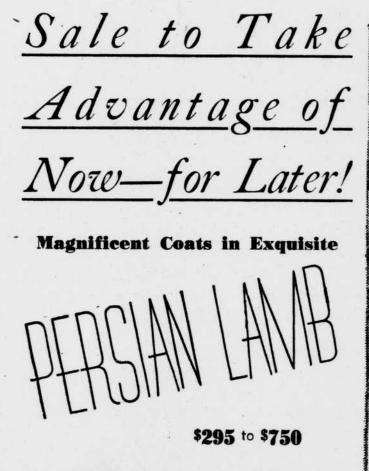
Gold produced in Latin America last year was valued at over \$103,-



Extraordinary Food

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 OR A STAY

Monday and Tuesday Only!



Because of its long life, its richness and great fashion importance, we consider Persian Lamb one of the choice buys of the season, we therefore offer a huge collection in both swagger and fitted silhouettes, in sizes for women, misses and juniors, at \$295.00 to \$750.00 for Monday and Tuesday only! See them, try them on, and you'll understand why Erlebacher Persians are preferred by the smartest women today! (Lovely Grey Persians, too!)

We urge you to buy your furs before the first of October •

Deferred payments may be arranged to suit individual budgets!





Sketched: An ex-tremely fashionable, tightly curled oynx black Persian Lamb, characterized by fitted lines, huge pockets, \$325.

Announce Son's Bar Mizvah

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bernstein announce the bar mizvah of their son Alvin at Adas Israel Synagogue, Sixth and I street, at 10 a.m. Sat-urday, October 4. They will be at home to their friends and relatives at their residence, 3040 Rodman street, on Sunday evening, October from 7 to 10 o'clock.

DANCE or BANQUET BRADLEY HILLS COUNTRY CLUB

Phone WI. 1640 for Reservations

Potomac River Estate (Six Miles from White House)

Situated on 10 acres of rolling, wooded land, this beautiful home, designed by the architect for the Williamsburg restoration and constructed under his supervision, has a frontage of over 500 ft. on the Potomac River. Surrounded by unusual scenic beauty, this home has a combination of attractive architectural details. Of unusual interest is the circular center hall with its exquisite spiral staircase. Typical of the Williamsburg period is the mantel in the large drawing room. French doors from this room open on the river side to a flagstone terrace. There is a library paneled in mellowed old pine with a large fireplace, ample book storage and a window which frames the river. French doors from this room open on a large brick floored and screened porch. The large dining room has French doors which also open on this porch. A well-equipped kitchen and butler's pantry, a breakfast room and a powder room complete the first floor plan. On the 2nd floor are a master bedroom with fireplace and bath, a guest room with freplace and bath, and another large bedroom with bath and sleeping porch. The 2nd floor also contains 2 servants' rooms and bath with stairway from the kitchen. Other features include a 2-car garage, oil heat, copper flashing and gutter, fire detector system, random-width floors, rock-wool insulation and a fireproof roof resembling oil wooden shingles. Price \$45.000. For appointment to inspect call

Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.

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CH. 3838.

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THREE WAYS TO PAY:

★ Lay-Away Plan—No Carrying Charge

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Sale Ends Wednesday At 6 Later Will Be Too Late!

SKUNK-DYED OPOSSUM COATS____\$79 DYED PONY COATS -----\$79 DYED CARACUL LAMB COATS____\$89 PLATE PERSIAN LAMB COATS____\$98 TINGONA PROCESSED LAMB_____\$98 SILVER MUSKRAT COATS_____\$98 NATURAL KIDSKIN COATS_____\$98 DYED AND TIPPED SKUNK _____\$119 MINK-DYED MUSKRAT COATS ___ \$125 BLACK-DYED PERSIAN PAW_____\$125 SILVER FOX JACKETS_____\$125 NATURAL AND DYED SQUIRREL__\$148 HUDSON SEAL-DYED MUSKRAT__\$175 FINE CARACUL LAMB COATS\$175 PERSIAN LAMB COATS_____\$198 DYED JAP AND CHINA MINK ____\$248 BEAVER COATS_____\$298 U. S. GOVT. ALASKA SEAL_____\$298 DYED ERMINE COATS_____\$398 BLENDED EASTERN MINK COATS, \$798 NATURAL EASTERN MINK \$798

Others, \$59 to \$5,750 All Guaranteed

At the Sign of the Big White Bear

THE FURRIER . . . Corner 12th & G REE PARKING AT ANY PARKING LOT



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1224 F Street



INVITATION

Since 1728 **RED FOX TAVERN**

MIDDLEBURG, VA. A week, a day or even a meal will be a delightful

experience. Special feature, catering to parties - lovely table ap-

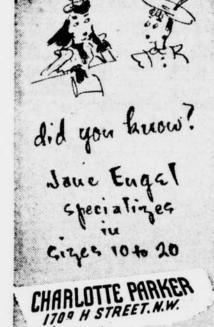
pointments. Under the Same Management as the Rose Bowl, Miami, Fla.

45 minutes from White House, follow Route 50 north

Salon of Reducing, Ltd. EXCLUSIVELY FOR LADIES Features

- Massage (any type) Mat Exercises Mechanical Exercise
- Exercycle Steam Cabinets Salt Glows
- Sun & Violet Ray Lamps Licensed Salon Low Prices
- 10 hour treatments, \$15.00 • 10 complete 1½-hour treatments, \$20.00

NA. 7988. 937 F Street N.W.



Phillip-Louise 1727 L Street N.W.

we have them!

Last Two Days Of Our September **Anniversary Sale**

Entire stock of new fall gowns for every wear.

Specially priced

\$7.95 to \$37.95

Fall Suit, \$17.95 Up Millinery, \$3.95 to \$15.00

Four-Day Circus Planned To Aid Bundles for Britain

Two Style Shows and Luncheons Also on Calendar to Help Relief And Ambulance Corps

If plans for the immediate future are an indication of what may be expected throughout the fall and winter season, there will be no flagging of the interest that Washington society has heretofore taken in the variety of ways and means of giving material aid to Great Britain as well as to other war-besieged nations.

Perhaps the crop of novel ideas for raising money for war relief will suffer from mental drought on the part of those seeking something new in benefits, as it would seem that every imaginable form of entertainment or activity that is adaptable for benefit purposes has already been used to advantage. But it is quite certain that benefits will be numerous and that those for British war relief will loom large on the social calendar. Two Fashion Shows and Circus Planned for Near Future.

Two fashion shows and a circus are already scheduled for the near future, the first function being the combined luncheon and fashion show for the benefit of the British War Relief for which Mrs. Chauncey Parker, jr., is chairman. The show and luncheon will be held at 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, October 7, in the main dining room of the Shoreham Hotel. The patrons will be entertained by an orchestra during the luncheon and a number of Washington debutantes will parade in the newest creations for fall wear.

Mrs. Shreve Cowles Badger is vice chairman for the October 7 show and other members of the committee are Mrs. Ralph Bard, Mrs. William

MacCracken, Mrs. James Clement . Dunn, Mrs. John Williams, Mrs. John Leonard, Mrs. H. A. Neil-Walter Lippman, Lady Broderick, Sep. Miss Retty Burton Miss Anne Mrs. E. Courtlandt Parker, Mrs. Theodore Achilles and Mrs. Lewis

Fashion Show to Aid

Another fashion show will be held two days later for the benefit of the British-American Ambulance Corps, to purchase tickets for the four-day of which Mrs. Walter Tuckerman is benefit circus. chairman and Mrs. William D. Connor is secretary. This show will also be preceded by a luncheon and will be staged at the Shoreham Hotel at 3:30 in the afternoon of October 9 by Julius Garfinckel & Co. It will be held in the large ballroom, with special lighting, and the very latest Molyneux models as well as those of American designers will be given their first showing of the season.

Patrons of the benefit include Sir Owen and Lady Chalkley, the Greek Minister and Mme. Diamantopoulos, the Minister of South Africa and Mrs. Close, Representative Edith Nourse Rogers, Vice Admiral and Mrs. Huse, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. William D. Connor, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. John M. Jenkins, Rear Admiral and Goldheim and Mr. Brent is the son Federal Bar Group Mrs. David F. Sellers, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Pettengill, the Canadian Counselor and Mrs. Mahoney, former Senator and Mrs. William H. King, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur J. Carr. the President of George Washington
University and Mrs. Marvin and
Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Daniel Devore.
Mrs. Mundheim and Son
Visit Dr. Gerstenfeld.

Mrs. Wilbur Edward will be in charge of the 1 o'clock luncheon pre-Norton Goodwin, and will include Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, Mrs. George Mrs. Norman Gerstenfeld. Strawbridge, Mrs. Clarence Norton Mrs. Patrick Hill, Mrs. Robert Hugh at their cottage in Ventnor, N. J. Williams, Miss Elaine Darlington, Miss Betty Stewart-Richardson, Miss Davis, Miss Mary Lord Andrews, Mrs. Igor Cassini, Mrs. Randall Hagner, jr.; Mrs. Eugene Carusi, Mrs. Natalie Keeney Phillips, Mrs. James Forrestal, Miss Marian Nor-Camilla Edge, Miss Cynthia Dunn, Miss Nedenia Hutton and Miss Joan

Bundles for Britain Plans 4-Day Circus.

Mrs. George Angus Garrett is gen- Leah Loeb. eral chairman of the Bundles for Maj. and Mrs. Jesse Miller Britain Circus which will open for a Return From Bluemont. four-day gala performance October 28 at the Riverside Stadium with a family have closed their summer Miss Julia Harris, Mr. and Mrs. full van of animals and entertainers and will continue through October back in their Chevy Chase home. 29, 30 and 31.

Miss Nancy Ordway is chairman of the Ticket Committee, and Claggett as chairman of the Army-Norris as head of the committee for selling tickets at the various schools. Mrs. J. Butler Wright, vice chair-Brooke Lee, chairman of the Montgomery County division of Bundles

for Britain; Mrs. Leonard Block,

sen, Miss Betty Burton, Miss Anne Turner, Miss Evelyn Walker and Miss Eleanor Meem are also members of the committee working for the success of the circus.

The Bundles for Britain headquarters at 1801 Connecticut avenue is open in the evening as well as during the day for those who wish



MRS. JOHN HOBART EARLE. Her wedding took place Saturday, September 13, in the

home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Harold Smith. She was formerly Miss Adelaide Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Earle will make their home here after their wedding trip to New England. -Harris-Ewing Photo.

Of Personal Note

Plans Dinner Dance

Arrangements for the fall dinner

dance of the Federal Bar Associa-

tion October 18 at the Wardman

Park Hotel are being made under

the chairmanship of Maj. Arthur

H. Nordstrom, attorney in the War

Associate Justice of the Supreme

Court and Mrs. Robert H. Jackson is being planned for 7:30. Attorney

General Francis Biddle will deliver

the principal address at the dinner

Dr. Lawrence Deems Egbert

music at the close of the dinner.

opening dance of the Georgia State

Society, October 4, at 9:30 p.m., in

Representative Hugh Peterson

president of the society, will head

the Reception Committee. Assist-

ing him will be Mrs. Peterson, Col.

and Mrs. S. Gordon Green, Mr. and

Mrs. Merton Parker, Maj. and Mrs.

Charles Estes, Miss Julia Reynolds,

Windsor Byrd and Mr. Legare

Representative Peterson has ex-

tended invitations to all new Geor-

are stationed in the vicinity of

ballroom of the Shoreham

Dance October 4.

following the reception.

A reception in honor of the new

Department.

Joint Hostesses Give Luncheon At Woodmont Country Club

Mrs. Milton Greenberg, Mrs. Sol Greenberg and Mrs. Norman Abramson were joint hostess at a luncheon followed by cards at the Woodmont Country Club on Friday.

Mrs. D. J. Kaufman has returned after spending the summer in Newton, Mass., visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Louis

Mr. Willard Goldheim entertained at a dinner dance at the Shore-

ham on Thursday night for his sister, Miss Ethel Goldheim, and her fiance, Mr. Ellis Ullman Brent, whose marriage took place Friday afternoon at the home of the Rev. Norman Gerstenfeld. Mrs. Brent is the Dion Williams, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isadore

> of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Brent. Mr. and Mrs. David Bress are at the White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., For October 18 and upon their return will be at the

Mrs. Samuel Mundheim, with her ceding the show. The models who son, Mr. Marshall Mundheim of New will appear in the fashion parade York, spent the week with her sonwill be in charge of Mrs. Clarence in-law and daughter, the Rev. and

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Ney have re-Goodwin, Mrs. Henry Bell Gwynn, turned after spending the summer Mrs. Barney Pellman has joined Mr. Pellman at the Roosevelt after chairman of the Entertainment stadt, Miss Jane Davis, Miss Dita visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Committee, has arranged for dance

I. S. Miller, in Los Angeles, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard B. Schloss are spending several weeks at Miami Georgia Society

Miss Irene Ford spent the past ris, Miss Mary Theresa Norris, Miss week in New York visiting her mother, Mrs. Lucy Ford.

Mrs. Marian Fournier is visiting Society, her sister, Miss Jeanette Loeb, at the new her apartment at Long Beach, N. Y., Hotel. after spending the summer in Atlantic City with her mother, Mrs.

Maj. and Mrs. Jesse Miller and home at Bluemont, Va., and are Mrs. Emma Sancier, with her son-

in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. gians in Washington and the men Jack Goldberg, are back after a in the service from Georgia who week's stay in Roanoke, Va. Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Katz of Washington. Navy-Marine group and Miss Marian | San Francisco, Calif., are the guests of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and

Mrs. Raymond Blumenfeld. Miss Beulah Blondheim and Miss man of Bundles for Britain; Mrs. Bernice Fedder are on a two weeks'

Southern cruise. Capt. and Mrs. Harry Badt, who make their home at the Roosevelt

Mrs. Atherton Macondray, Mrs. while in Washington, are on a visit Francis Palms, Miss Julie Cahill, to relatives in Texarkana, Tex.

Federal Employes Planning Dance

A Government employes' dance is being sponsored by representatives of various Governement Departments for the many new employes who have come to Washington to work for national de-

The dance will be held from 9 to 12 p.m. on Thursday, October at the Washington Hotel Hall of Nations ballroom, Music will be furnished by Mr. Elbert Clay and his Southland Kentucky Colonels, who have played at all Army camps through the South. Feature of the evening will be an amateur music talent contest. Many congressional and State society leaders will be in attendance on this gala occasion.

Of Takoma Residents Young People

Social News

Dr. Edwards Dr. and Mrs. Alba M. Edwards are entertaining at a dinner party this afternoon at their summer home, Holly Hills, for a group of young people. The party is one of a series Dr. and Mrs. Edwards give each fall for their friends before returning

Entertained by

to their apartment in Washington. Prof. and Mrs. R. G. Sherburne have visiting them the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sherourne of Springvale, Me., who accompanied them on their return from New England. Prof. and Mrs. Sherburne spent the early part of their vacation at Gloucester, Mass., and also visited at Belgrade Lakes before going to Springvale.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Volkmer Entertain Relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Volkmer have returned from Herald Harbor and have as their house guest over the week end Mrs. Volkmer's nephew, Mr. Glayne Doolittle, who is stationed at Camp Lee, Va. They also have been entertaining Mr. Volkmer's aunt, Mrs. Frank Volkmer of Nampa, Idaho, who arrived here Tuesday with her granddaughter, Miss Dorothy Volkmer.

Mrs. Mary Lamond White is visiting her son-in-law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Gifford Lawson, at their home in Sheffield, Ala. They will accompany Mrs. White on her return next week end and remain nere for a visit.

Mrs. John Spindler is spending several weeks in Norristown, Pa., where she is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Buchert.

MISS BARRAT

Corsetiere Formerly of Saks, Pifth 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

COMFORT DISGUISED!

Here's genuine comfort in a

Alexible

CANTILEVERS

Your eyes insist it's a smaller shoe. Your feet tell you it's marvelously comfortable. These remarkable new Fall CANTILEVERS are smart from heel to e and incorporate all the famous



THE CLASSIC ... CANTILEVER'S walled last makes com-

fortable shoes look small. In Black or Brown Suede with Alligator Grain trim . All sizes and widths

521 ELEVENTH STREET N.W.

BUY YOUR FURS NOW!

WHILE THERE IS STILL TIME

TO SAVE SUBSTANTIALLY

It is a matter of common knowledge that prices will soon be considerably higher. Our present stock is complete and priced miraculously low. If you

contemplate the purchase of a fur or fur-trimmed coat, we earnestly advise you to do so immediately. Even a day may be of decisive importance. Of course, the coat you'll treasure must come from Zirkin—Washington's oldest furriers. The prestige, the fashion and quality assurance of the Zirkin label costs you not a penny more.

Mink and sable blended muskrat \$195 and \$239

Hudson seal-dyed muskrat \$259 and \$295

Persian lamb **\$295. \$395.** 8495

Blended mink 8995

FUR-TRIMMED CLOTH COATS AT \$69.75, \$89.50, \$110 and \$139

821 14th Street



Residents Return To Fredericksburg After Visit West

FREDERICKSBURG, Va., Sept. who have been the guests of Mrs. Nicks' parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Kellow, in Greeley, Colo., for three weeks, have returned to their home. Mrs. George Brown, Mr. and Mrs. here

A. W. Chewning and their daughter, Miss Thelma Chewning, have been visiting Mrs. A. J. Simpson in Washington

Mrs. N. G. Bagley of Raleigh, N. C., is the guest of her brother-27 .- Mr. and Mrs. Earl G. Nicks, in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George Dent.

Mrs. R. V. Lancaster, who spent several months in Wardensville, W. Va., has returned to her home

GET YOUR FUR COAT BEFORE OCTOBER 1st, YOU'LL SAVE 10%

Starting next Wednesday all furs are taxable 10%. Choose now from SHAFFER'S Persian Lambs, \$395 to \$575; Moire Caraculs, \$350 to \$550; Russian Squirrels, \$295 to \$425; Mink-dyed Muskrats, \$149 to \$269; Mink or Sable-dyed Coneys, \$89.50 to \$135. Shaffer will arrange terms for your budget.



SHAFFER FUR CO.

Established 1916

524 12th St. N.W.

ANNOUNCEMENT

THE FRANCES FOX IN-STITUTE in Washington will be located (beginning Wednesday) in new and more spacious quarters at 1149 Connecticut Avenue (Jean Matou Bldg.). The new "Headlines" for fall require new "Hairlines"to conform with the new fashions. Your hair needs the benefit and luxury of



Frances Fox treatments. Our hair stylist, of international fame, will gladly consult with you. CALL HOBART 7192 for your appointment.

Frances Fox Institute

1149 Connecticut Avenue







Annapolis Social Week Is Brightened by Hop

Midshipmen of Three Classes Also Hold Informal Dance During Afternoon

An informal dance was given this afternoon at the Naval Academy and a hop was held tonight at Dahlgren Hall for the first, second and third classes of midshipmen and their guests.

Mrs. Nelson Dugan gave a tea Wednesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Thomas Dorsey Ligon, wife of Col. Ligon, U. S. A., a nephew of Mrs. Dugan. The party was given at the Ridout House, one of the oldest of the Colonial houses in Annapolis. Mrs. Ligon, sr., also was present and assisted in receiving.

Joanna Leigh Lloyd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lloyd of New York, is the guest of her grandparents, Commodore and Mrs. Edward

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Arthur St. Clair Smith entertained at dinner Tuesday evening at their home.

Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. J. Harrison those who took part in the christen-Colhoun, who have been spending ing. The special train carrying offithe summer at their summer house cials of the Maritime Commission at Brookville, Ontario, will return and numerous other officials of the the first part of next week to Wind-Federal Government and their wives sor farm on West River. pulled out of the Union Station at Mrs. Cyril Judge, wife of Lt. 10:15 o'clock and the guests were

Comdr. Judge, has returned from Newport, R. I., where she spent the

Last year a tradition of a generation's standing was broken when the Annapolitan Club, Annapolis' most venerable organization, opened its doors to wives and friends of members of the group. This year, according to Mr. Rolland Teel, president of the club, the doors will be open even wider when open house will be held following each of the Navy football games. The first of these delightful events was today, after the Navy-Williams and Mary

Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Earl Morrissey have returned to their summer matron of honor, whose time has home on the Severn River from a been entirely consumed with curmotor trip to Virginia. They will tains and draperies and other furoccupy the home until October 1 nishings for her new home, Hickory and then come to Annapolis.

Comdr. and Mrs. Felix Johnson and her mother, Mrs. Charles A. Doyen, have recently moved to 16 Porter road, Naval Academy. Their where she went for the christening house guests this week end were of the U.S.S. Massachusetts, which Comdr. and Mrs. Fonseca Costa of was sponsored by Mrs. Charles the Brazilian Navy.

Mrs. E. H. Schantz and children, unpack her bag before it was time Elizabeth Ann and Robert Edwin, to be off with the admiral and and Mrs. R. I. F. Fravel and children, Glenna and Maris, have left Mrs. Land, who has a keen interest for Rehoboth Beach, Del., where

they have taken a cottage. Capt. and Mrs. Paul Cassard and former Secretary of the Navy and their young daughter have left An- Mrs. Adams at the family home of Cassard has been on duty since returning from Honolulu.

Mr. and Mrs. William Simpson, who have been living in New York, have been the guests of Mr. Simpson's mother, Mrs. George W. Simpwidow of Comdr. Simpson. Mr. Simpson left early in the week Descendants of Patriot for Jacksonville, Fla., where he and See Launching Ceremony. Mrs. Simpson will make their home. Mrs. Simpson remained here for a of the great Patrick Henry, whose week longer with Mrs. Simpson, sr.
Maj. and Mrs. David Claude and

give me death "has been a nattern Claude's mother, Mrs. Gordon ing his ancestor's name. Mr. Henry

Claude. Maj. Claude, U. S. M. C., lives at Brookneal, Va., on a porMiss Beck is stationed at Quantico, Va.
Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Robert M. Morris, Wardour, are staying at Hotel St. Regis, New York City, for several days.

Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Fred K. Elder have returned from a two weeks' leave spent at their summer home in the mountains of North Carolina, near Asheville,

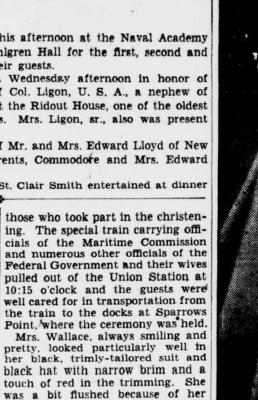
Mrs. Robert Jasperson and her of Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin Rich for great-granddaughter, and Mrs. Har- will attend the opening Redskin two weeks at their home at Ferry Point Farm. Later in the season Mrs. Jasperson will take the guest cottage on the easte of Mr. and of the former Attorney General. Mrs. Jack Semple, Shadow Point. Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Pickering of ishing and furnishing of the many

N J for a short visit ery, a member of the Maritime Com-Mrs. Robert Marshall and Mrs. Robert Burwell left recently for mission, and Mrs. Vickery, with the Pittsburgh, where Mrs. Marshall is chief auditor of the commission mer District Commissioner, Mr. visiting her cousin, Mrs. H. B. and Mrs. J. A. Honsick, were others Sidney Taliaferro; Representative Chess. Mrs. Burwell has gone on at the ceremony and the luncheon and Mrs. Schuyler Otis Bland, following. to Evanston. Ill., to visit her son More than 1,500 attended the reand daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Burwell, jr.

Patrick Henry (Continued From Page D-1.)

that the first of the great fleet had taken the water.

Of course, there were speeches. shipbuilding company were hosts to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Vickery, for- John Dempsey



nervousness over the "first time" as

Mme. Bruggmann was dressed in

brown, with green accessories, so

brown eyes. Mrs. Jackson, the other

Hill, at McLean, Va., looked very

well in black crepe with a black hat

Mrs. Land, just back from Boston,

Francis Adams, had time only to

Senator Radcliffe for Baltimore.

in the launching of all United States

ships, was among the guests of the

Massachusetts. Yesterday Mrs. Land

wore a black and blue silk print

lived in those exciting days of the

great-great-granddaughter.

frock with a becoming black hat.

trimmed with a green feather.

becoming to her titian hair and deep

Mrs. Bruggmann Wears Brown,

Mrs. Jackson in Black Crepe.

MRS. CHARLES HARVEY COOKE. Before her marriage last evening to Lt. Cooke, U. S. A., the bride was Miss Dorothy Virtie Millar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Orkney Millar. Lt. Cooke is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry Cooke.

Departing Officers Honored At Parties in Quantico

Marine Corps Leaders and Families Moving to New Base Are Feted at Many Affairs

QUANTICO, Va., Sept. 27.-The Marine Barracks is literally uprooting itself with the Fleet Marine Air Force, Wing I, helping the Mrs. R. C. Cooper napolis for Washington, where Capt. Adamses in Quincy. Here the for- Army on maneuvers and the 1st Division, Fleet Marine Force, on its way to its New River (N. C.) base.

mer Secretary and Mrs. Adams, who Wives of many of the officers, having lost their quarters, have gone have so wide a circle of friends in Washington, were hosts to those to New River while others have gone for visits until housing facilities taking part in the launching of the are ready at the new base.

Many parties were given for departing officers including the cocktail | Calif., is here for two months' stay party of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Holland Smith and the dinner of Lt. Col. and Mrs. C. H. Metcalf. Gen. and Mrs. Smith entertained in honor of Letzelter. the 1st Division commander, Brig. Gen. Torrey, and his staff and Col. and Mrs. Metcalf's fete Wednesday was for Gen. and Mrs. Smith, Mr. D. Y. Henry, great-grandson Col. and Mrs. Robert Blake, Lt. Col. and Mrs. W. J. Whaling, and Col. Col. Blake is with others of Gen.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. F. I. Fenton

Maj. and Mrs. Pollock gave a

small cocktail party Tuesday for

their guest. Mrs. King is the wife

of Maj. King, who formerly was

stationed in Quantico and Wash-

Capt. and Mrs. Karl L. Louther

have as their guests Mrs. Louther's

sister. Mrs. Robert H. Southcombe

FINE LEATHER GOODS

Capeskin

GLOVES

Hand sewn and pique sewn . . in a variety of styles. Washable. Very specially priced.

TZ & CO

1325 G STREET N.W.

ESTABLISHED 1804-

and her son, Mike.

ington, and now is in Olongapo.

give me death," has been a pattern and Mrs. Gresse. Torrey's staff at New River. their son, David, jr., are visiting for American youth for generations, Carty Little gave a tea Monday in Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Louis Mcthis week in the home of Maj. saw the launching of the ship bear-honor of the new teachers in the gave a dinner last night in honor of Mrs. Stuart King, who is visit-

ing Maj. and Mrs. E. Q. Pollock. Miss Becky Torrey, daughter of tion of the old estate. Red Hill Plantation, where the older Henry returned to the post Sunday after and Mrs. Pollock. Capt. and Mrs Karl Louther and Mrs. Robert H Southcombe.

Revolution. Mr. John Winston Fontaine of Wilson, N. C., dean of Mrs. W. J. Whaling

music at the Atlanta College and a Visits in Washington. great-great-grandson of the great Mrs. W. J. Whaling has been in leader, was among other descen- Washington since Lt. Col. Whaldants at the christening. Also in ing's departure south. This weekthe vast throng were Mrs. J. P. end she is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Quarles of Richmond, great-great- Joseph Marr in the Capital and old Mays of Baltimore, great-great- game.

Robert Whaling, son of Lt. Col. Mrs. A. Mitchell Palmer, widow and Mrs. Whaling left the post this week to attend the Avondale who is directing the interior fin- Military School. Mrs. Robert Blake has taken an

Ferry Farms are in Ocean City, vessels in the merchant fleet, went apartment in New York with her over for the event, and Capt. Vick- son, Mr. Robert Blake, fr., while

former Assistant Secretary of ception and luncheon at the Belve- the Treasury and Mrs. Lawdere Hotel following the ceremony. rence Wood Robert, jr.; Miss Har-An orchestra played in the ballroom | riett Elliott, associate director of the and an elaborate buffet was laid for Office of Price Administration; Mrs. John M. Biddle, former Maritime Commissioner and Mrs. Max Truitt, Mrs. Wallace and her party were Mrs. Harry Fulton and Miss Carrie served in an alcove off the ballroom Roper Fulton. Among others there and in adjoining alcoves officials of were the Governor of Maryland and Also there was a brilliant luncheon the Maritime Commission and their Mrs. O'Conor, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. served at the Hotel Belvedere in guests were seated at small tables. Homer, Mr. and Mrs. James Lykes Baltimore, where the officials of the Among those from Washington were of Houston, Tex., and Mr. and Mrs.



Many Visitors Entertained at Garrison

WEST POINT, N. Y., Sept. 27.-The first dinner dance of the fall season for officers and ladies of the garrison was held in Cullum Me-morial Hall last night.

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Robert L. Eichelberger have as a guest this week Mrs. Eichelberger's niece, Mrs. Robert Shuford of Asheville, N. C.

Capt. and Mrs. Dwight B. Johnson went to Kearny, N. J., yesterday to be present at the ceremonies for the launching of the Navy torpedo boat destroyer, the U.S.S. Rodman, named for Mrs. Johnson's great-uncle, the late Admiral Hugh Rodman. Mrs. Johnson's sister. Mrs. Albert K. Stebbins, wife of Maj. Stebbins of Wilmington, Del., sponsored the ship, as the oldest great-piece of Admiral Rodman. Also present at the ceremonies were Capt. and Mrs. Johnson's sons, Dwight B. Johnson, jr., and Hugh Rodman Johnson. Capt. and Mrs. Johnson will remain in Westfield, N. J., this week end as the guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Rule.

Washington Visitor

Among Fuqua Guests. Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Stephen O. Fuqua of New York are here this week visiting their son and daughter-in-law, Capt. and Mrs. Stephen O. Fuqua, jr. Also a guest of the Fuquas this week is Mrs. Fuqua's mother, Mrs. Rowan T. Lemly of

The Misses Armorel and Shelagh Rich of Fyfield, England, are guests N. C., is making a short visit with of Col. and Mrs. Oscar J. Gatchell. his parents, Col. and Mrs. Chauncey The Misses Rich will attend St. Mary's School at Peekskill this fall | this week Mrs. Fenton's cousin, Miss

with Miss Ann Gatchell. Mrs. Lamont Saxton and her house guest, Miss Marion Chadwell York is with his parents, Col. and Majella Hill, to Capt. Frederick of San Antonio, Tex., are visiting Mrs. William E. Morrison, for a 10-Capt. Saxton's mother, Mrs. L. M. day leave. Saxton, in Washington.

Mrs. Louis E. Hibbs is in Edgemoor, Md., for a week as the guest of her mother, Mrs. C. Willard

Arrives From Florida.

Fla., arrived today to visit her brother-in-law and sister, Maj. and Northern New York. Mrs. John L. Hines, jr. Miss Alice Williams of San Diego,

Capt. and Mrs. Cyril J.

Returns to Studies

Capt. and Mrs. Richard L. Jewett Herndon, Va., has returned to are entertaining this week Mrs. Washington to take up his college Walker W. Milner, who lived here studies and while here will make until last June and now makes her his home with his aunt, Mrs. M. home in Battle Creek, Mich. Also Eselhorst,

Datis of smart

Datis of smart

Simplicity

Simplicity

Coat in Both

Colors. Colors. (Har sketchel 165°)



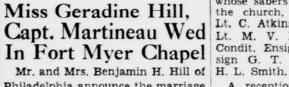
MISS BETTY DRURY.

The engagement of Miss Drury to Ensign Austin Lewis Edwards is announced by her parents, Mr. Newton B. Drury, director of the National Park Service, and Mrs. Drury, formerly of Berkeley, Calif. -Harris-Ewing Photo.

with them is Mrs. Milner's mother, Miss Geradine Hill, Mrs. Miller, of Babylon, Long Island. Lt. John Fenton of Fort Bragg, Capt. Martineau Wed Lt. M. V. Beebe, Ensign J. W. L. Fenton, who also have with them Mary Clark of Charlotte, N. C.

Home From Tour Mrs. Maurice J. McAuliffe and ple was married in the chapel at J. J. Corrigan of Pittsburgh.

Mr. George Henry Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Jones of



Philadelphia announce the marriage Joseph Martineau, U. S. A. Capt. Martineau is a graduate of Georgetown University law school and a member of Gamma Eta Gamma, honorary legal fraternity. The cou-Miss Cora G. Trodden have returned Fort Myer yesterday. The cerehome after spending some time as mony was performed by United left for a trip to Canada the bride guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. States Army Chaplain Strahan. was wearing a sheer wool and velvet Mrs. R. C. Cooper of Gainesville, Donahu of Greenwood. Mass., tour- Capt. and Mrs. Martineau are costume suit with black accessories. ing the New England States and spending their honeymoon at White On their return they will make

Miss Lois Belo Becomes Bride of Lt. Frauenheim

A lovely wedding of interest in Navy circles took place September 17 in the Church of St. Francis Xavier, when Miss Lois Marjorie Belo, daughter of Mrs. Agnes Belo of Kansas City, Mo., was married to Lt. (j. g.) Gilbert J. Frauenheim,

U. S. N. R., of Washington, Palms and white gladioluses banked the altar for the noon nuptial mass, at which the Rev. M. T. Finnan officiated. Mr. Charles T. Famosa played the wedding music and accompanied the soloist, Mrs.

Ethel Bennet. The bride was escorted by Mr. C. W. Barnes and she wore white satin made with a tight bodice and full gathered skirt ending in a semitrain. Her veil was of white net and held by a coronet of pearls and she carried a bouquet of white orchids and gladioluses.

Mrs. C. W. Barnes was matron of honor, gowned in light green taffeta, and carrying a bouquet of talisman roses and salmon-pink gladioluses, her headdress being made of the same flowers.

The bride's other attendants were Miss Madeline Solbach of New York and Mrs. Mary Thornton of Washington, the former wearing pink taffeta and carrying dubonnet gladioluses, and the latter wearing blue taffeta and carrying a bouquet of gold color gladioluses. They both wore headdresses of the same flowers used in their bouquets.

Lt. Edward M. Owen was best man. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. A. M. Frauenheim of Pittsburgh, Pa. Ushers were Lt. J. Frank Cole and Lt. R. E. Figley. Members of the honor guard, under whose sabers the bridal couple left the church, were Lt. Em. Biros, Lt. C. Atkinson, Lt. W. L. Hocke, Condit, Ensign C. W. Horbit, Ensign G. T. Fontaine and Ensign

A reception after the ceremony Ensign Albert Morrison of New of their daughter, Miss Geradine was held at Brookfarm for members of the bridal party and relatives of the two families,

Out-of-town guests were Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Gilmarlin, Mrs. M. L. Heyl, Mrs. A. M. Frauenheim, Mr. J. E. Frauenheim and Dr. and Mrs.

When Lt. and Mrs. Frauenheim their home at 2020 Fort Davis S.E.

BUY-LINES · by Nancy Sasser A Weekly Spensored Column of Things Advertised and Interesting



New York, N. Y., September 27th.-In a world torn with war shudders and echoing with national death-rattles, when it's "all out" for American Defense needs . . . most manufacturers find themselves limited or cut off from needed supplies. But instead of giving Priorities-alibis or loisting interior products on the public, the American manu-

facturer cudgels his brain, searches for substitutes, sets new and exciting styles! Like good soldiers in line, American industry is "taking it" . . . on the chin sometimes, but keeping faith by creating new ways and means to produce despite Defense restrictions on materials! Remember this as you go BUY-LINing this week in your stores . . . and give a cheer for another triumph by American national manufacturers! Maney Sasser



nurses hailed PACQUINS the Hand Cream "Champ"! Though originally created just for those professional people whose hands are in water or chemicals at least 30 times a day,-the beauty-alert American woman soon "got wind" of it! She found that with its dainty smoothness and its lovely fragrance, she had JUST the check needed against that rough-red chapped look.-JUST the aid to softer appearing, lovelier looking hands! And, dramatically,-PAC-QUINS. Hand Cream became Hand-beauty "Champion" to millions! It's found in 10c, Drug and



MORAL a la LOUIS PHILIPPE Fie, oh fie. pretty young lassyour cigarette, hanky, glass!

And, lo, behold the lip-red trace Right upon your best Beau's face!

So list and learn a smarter way,-A new lipstick to LAST and stay! Tis just as permanent as can be ... STAYS on lips enchanting-leee!

Just you ask for LOUIS PHILIPPE At forty-nine cents, oh so cheap! Then you're sure of no faux pas Of tell-tale red where'er you are!



A cue from clever Sissy Snail ... she WEARS her home! You may not think either is pretty to look at, but you must admit they are in perfect tonal-harmony! With you,-it's a different story! YOU and YOU and YOU . . . blondes, red-heads, brunettes glamorous, gracious silver grays, and vivacious brown toppers,-vou've your own individual beauty which may be drably "killed" or dramatically made to "live" by the home-background you "wear"! But it's all up to you,-room-decorative colors that are excitingly RIGHT or WRONG for your personality! Stop guessing about it . . . consult an authority . . . the ALEXANDER SMITH Colorama Selector. See your color-type set against room backgrounds that were designed with YOU in mind . . . with ALEX-ANDER SMITH Custom-Cut Rugs and Floor-Plan Broadlooms in Tru-Tone colors setting the ideal color foundation that is best for you. You'll agree that "seeing is believing"! Just "try on" room-backgrounds with the Colorama Selector at your favorite Rug and Carpet Department this week. It's as experience you ean't afford to



public that's already applauded URLASH lash-curling performnce for twenty years! Now . . greater beauty-acting than ever before.—the new improved KURLASH! First.—new Cushion Guard,-a smooth flange which acts as a pad softening any contact with eyelids. Second,-quicker, better leverage to give more quick, more definite lash-curl. Third,-larger loops in the scissors handles assure firmer grip for curling without added pressure! Forth,-wider opening giving more ease in inserting lashes between curler bows! You'll find this improved eye-beauty asset at smart cosmetic counters price



Romance a la Montague an: Capulet was a pretty thing in the 15th century,-but what about "Best Hostess in the world" as a modern compliment from Mister Husband? Then be smart,—get a TOAST-MASTER Hospitality Set! Your instant-entertaining genii. - "popping-up" piping hot toast from the automatic toaster, trimming erusts with a clever toast trimmer, serving guests individually on four lan trays-the TOASTMASTER Hospitality Set labors for you! Ensembled together on a handsome walnut tray that's inlaid with beautiful simulated leather, it's a modern entertaining magician, - \$24.95 wherever quality appliances are sold. (And could Juliet do better to please her Romeo than hostess-



I steal Bob Hope's new boo title, "They Got Me Covered!" feel that way about the PEPSO-DENT Company, who entrusted me with a secret-surprise for YOU. but commanded me to silence until next Sunday. Foolish to trust a woman with a secret . . . but since they did-who blames me for giving you the clues today? Ingredients of the secret are . . . Bob Hope's OWN Life Story . . . a first edition book with 100 illustrations and 30 cartoons . . . and YOUR use label or carton from ony PEPSO-DENT product! Get it? Then be sure you watch for full details next Sunday in this column!



An Exceptional Opportunity-But You Must Hurry!

the guests, many indulging in danc-

ing after the luncheon.



Sheared Canadian Beaver, the very finest quality. Undeniably rich with the deep, dark, blue-brown undertones only found in the genuine, natural Beaver. It's a stroke of fortune that you can buy this coat at this amazingly low price. Use our Convenient Payment Plan at no additional price. -Fourth Floor.



Arlington Couple Entertain To Honor House Guests

Tea Will Compliment Buis Inmans; Numerous Visitors Inspire **Interesting Parties**

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney A. Johnson & were hosts last evening in their months at the Chevy Chase Club. home on Lorcom lane at a dance The Minister has been at the club and buffet supper to honor their for several summers while Mrs. house guests, the Misses Frances Close went to England to be with and Marie Mahig of Pleasantville, their daughter. However, this year

Mr. and Mrs. Buis T. Inman will with him. be honored this afternoon at a tea Two Parties Are Given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mar- For Norwegian Flyers. shall D. Harris in Lee Heights, to be given by the associates of Mr. The Norwegian Minister, M. Wil-helm Munthe de Morgenstierne, will Inman in the Land Tenure Section be absent for several weeks and in the Bureau of Agriculture Economics. The party is a farewell to Morgenstierne and the younger Mr. and Mrs. Inman, who will leave members of the family have retomorrow to make their home in turned to the Legation for the win-Atlanta.

Tara have as their house guests the to the Norwegian pilots who came latter's nephews, Mr. Douglas Ber- from Toronto and will return there wick and Mr. Leon Schaffer of Co- tomorrow. Following the party at lumbus, Ohio.

Sumner, and her aunt, Miss Mary L. Dee. Miss Sumner is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Sumner, owners of Kapapala ranch in Pahala, Hawaii. She and Miss Dee, whose home is in Honolulu, are en route to their homes from a stay of several weeks in Massachusetts and New York.

Navy Officer's Wife Visits Blaisdells.

Mrs. Bailey, wife of Comdr. Bailey of Quincy, Mass., is the guest of Lt. and Mrs. Norman E. Blaisdell in

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph T. Stewart have as their guests the latter's sis- where the Rev. J. Ray Garrett of ter, Mrs. J. S. Brown of Roanoke, Va. the Second Baptist Church of-Mrs. Julia Eide of Minneapolis is ficiated. the guest of her son-in-law and

daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Orr, in Colonial Village. Mr and Mrs. James M. Byrnes are entertaining Mrs. Byrns' aunt, Mrs.

J. O. Conklin of Griggsville, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Wrather have moved from the Boulevard Apartments to their new home at 1243 North Vermont street.

Brooks

(Continued From Page D-1.)

turned to her home in Georgetown after spending the summer in the North.

There will be some form of informal entertaining at the British Embassy for the Argentine Ambassador to the Court of St. James's Senor Tomas LeBreton, who will be in Washington tomorrow for a several days' visit. The Ambassador and his family have many friends in this Capital, where he was Ambassador for several years before his transfer to London

The Ambassador has been in New York for a week or 10 days since his arrival in this country en route to his home in the Argentine for a bassy during his stay and undoubtedly the Ambassador and Senora de Espil will entertain in his honor before he goes southward. Senorita Castaneda

Guest of De Conchesas. Benhora de Martins are in New York where the Portuguese Minister and Senhora de Bianchi also went for

Senora de Conchesa have with them at the Embassy, Senorita Conchita Castaneda of Havana. Senorita Castaneda, a close friend of Senora de Conchesa, will return to Havana

South Africa and Mrs. Close will move back to the attractive Legation on Massachusetts avenue this week after spending the summer

Mrs. Close remained at the club

ter. Thursday afternoon she gave Mr. and Mrs. J. Blaine Guinn of an informal party at the tea hour

the Legation, to which members of Lt. Col. and Mrs. E. M. Sumner the staff and their wives were inhave as their week-end guests the vited, the flyers were guests at dinformer's niece, Miss Mary Louise ner of the officers at Bolling Field. The Netherlands Minister and Mme. Loudon will be back the middle of next week from New England, where they have been during

Miss Betty Bullock Becomes Bride of

the late summer.

Mr. W. Byron Sorrell only attendant. She wore a blue of Theta Alpha Chi Sorority. The marriage of Miss Betty Bul- costume with white accessories and A buffet supper was served followlock, daughter of Lt. and Mrs. Bul- a corsage of gardenias. lock, to Mr. W. Byron Sorrell of lock, to Mr. W. Byron Sorrell of lock, to Mr. and Mrs. Sorrell will make through the officers of the club or their home with her parents at 1121 through the officers of the club or their home with her parents at 1121 any of the North Carolina congression. late afternoon of September 12 in Washington, had as best man his Owens Place N.E. the home of the bride's parents,

The bride, who was given in mar-

WHAT!

You haven't been to Atkins? Then you haven't seen shoes!

Aristocrat



Last with a scientifically constructed pocket for the small bunion or enlarged

The Aristocrat is one of the best looking, best fitting, most comfortable shoes it has been our pleasure to present to you for your comfort and pleasure.

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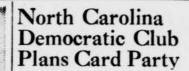
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Wool Suits at Home in the City or Country

Two representatives from our wide collection. Striking wool plaids done with a talent for tailoring, a finicky eye for detail. Left, Shadow Plaid in blue or grey mocha, 65.00. Right, Plaid in oatmeal, green-gold, blue,

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Outfitters to Gentlewomen Since 1903



THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., SEPTEMBER 28, 1941-PART FOUR.

The North Carolina Democratic Is Married to Club of Washington is completing arrangements for a card party to be given at the District of Columbia D. A. R. Chapter House, 1732 Massachusetts avenue, Tuesday evening. Play will begin at 8 p.m. and all are requested to bring their cards, pen- this city, to Mr. Walter Clarence cils and score pads. Miss Peliz Bailey is heading a

committee making special plans for the young people attending. This committee includes Miss Frances Cox, Miss Mae Oliver, Miss Mary Alice Starr, Miss Sallie Bailey Heywood, Hoke Pollard, Gorden Smith, Jimmie Cordon, Miss Annie Tucker, Miss Annie Erie Wadden, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Williams, Bob Howison. Alex Andrews, Miss Elsa Winters, Miss Rosalie McHeill, Ballard Wilson, Miss Ann Burnette, Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Pasco, Dan Gilliam, Fred Gilliam, Miss Elizabeth Skinner, Miss Eleanor McHeill, Fred mony the couple left for a motor trip Fannie Scott Simmons, Gordon and Mrs. Jones will reside at 1630 Smith, James Cordon, Aycock Pou, R street. Ed Skinner, Miss Pauline Bourne, Miss Louisa Wilson, Miss Alice Dunlap, Mr. and Mrs. Barron Grier, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lennox, Miss Reese Pyott, Miss Phyllis Gatling, Miss Ruth Meacham, James E. Bowers, J. A. Floyd, Mr. and Mrs. George Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Norment, Foy McDavid, Dr. William Withers, Ed Hamer, John Tankard, Harry riage by her father, was gowned in brother, Mr. Howard Sorrell. He is Crocker, Adrian Daniel, Cornelius a rust velvet ensemble with brown a senior in the National University Bretsch. Mr. and Mrs. William accessories and wore a corsage of Law School and a member of Sigma Woodruff, Miss Sallie Hilliard, Miss Kappa Lambda and Sigma Mu Delta | Maude Cutting, Miss Sallie Turner, Mrs. Marie Hart was the bride's Fraternities. The bride is a member Joe Kittner, Belvin C. Burkhart, Miss Elizabeth Pegram and Amazon Turner

Mr. John K. Slear is president of the club. Reservations may be made

sional offices. Besides table prizes there will be several door prizes.

Dunreath Bowers Walter C. Jones

Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church was the scene yesterday of the wedding of Miss Dunreath Custis Bowers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bowman Bowers of Jones, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Jones of Sale City, Ga. The Rev. John W. Rustin performed the ceremony.

The bride was attired in a dress of lovely rich wine with black accessories. Her corsage was of orchids and lilies of the valley.

Miss Nancy Allen was maid-ofhonor and her cousin's only attendant. She wore a dress of royal blue with teal blue accessories. Her corsage was of gardenias. Mr. John Clifford Hatch was best man.

Immediately following the cere-Hobbs, Miss Emily Warren, Miss to Georgia. Upon their return Mr.

> **FAMOUS FULLER** DRY MOP SPECIAL \$1.49 Call DI. 3498 or Write 977 Natl. Press Bldg.

Loaded with Luxury!

Velours Du Nord Two-Piece Suit

With Precious Skunk

\$75

It has drama, it has luxury. It has that positive elegance which makes it a truly distinguished suit. You most certainly will fall in love with it.



617 12th Street N.W.



NOW (before Wednesday, October 1st):

the wisest moment to buy your furs or fur-trimmed coat

as YOU, who follow public affairs closely, will be the first to realize.

as WE, who have just completed our new collection of SAKS magnificent furs and fur-trimmed coats are in excellent position to remind you.

DO BUY NOW

-while high quality is moderately priced.







MISS HELEN MARGARET

The engagement of Miss

Shaw to Lt. Francis C. Striz-

zie, U. S. A., has been an-

nounced by her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Chester G. Shaw of

South Charleston, W. Va.

ing the wedding reception.

The bridegroom, who is the son Mr. and Mrs. Sorrell will make

MRS. KENNETH SANFORD

WALES.

The former Mrs. Jean Hen-

derson Austin is the daugh-

ter of Mrs. Jane Ray Allen of

Washington and Raleigh, N. C.

-Harris-Ewing Photo.

Last Z Days

TO PURCHASE A FUR COAT OR FUR TRIMMED COAT BEFORE

10% FUR TAX BECOMES EFFECTIVE OCTOBER 1st

For a quarter of a century KAPLOWITZ has kept faith with WASHINGTON WOMEN, founded on principles of value and service. A KAPLOWITZ LABEL in YOUR FUR COAT or YOUR FUR TRIMMED COAT is a pledge of quality. We cannot urge you too strongly to purchase your winter coat during the next two days.



THIRTEENTH STREET, BETWEEN E & F

KEY FASHIONS FOR OVER A QUARTER OF A CENTURY

James L. Fiesers Plan Tea To Mark Son's Christening

Many Parties Are Being Given By Lower Montgomery County Social Set Leaders

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Fieser have invited friends from Edgemoor and Washington to a tea this atternoon following the christening of their young son, John Bailey Fieser, this morning in the Unitarian Church.

Mrs. Fieser will use bowls of autumn flowers from her own garden which just now is ablaze with brilliant colors as the only decorations for her party. The host and hostess will receive alone but they have asked four of their friends whose children's birthdays fall on the same day as that of Baby John Fieser to help serve the guests. Mrs. William Breese and Mrs. Ernest J. Swift will preside in the dining room alternating with Mrs. Fred Laise and Mrs. George Drowne.

Many of the guests will be Mr. Fieser's associates in the American National Red Cross where he has served as vice chairman many years. Mrs. Frank R. Garfield of Somerset, entertained at a luncheon Friday for Mrs. G. T. Schwenning, who came recently with Mr. Schwenning from Chapel Hill, N. C., to spend the winter in Washington. After the

The double-ring ceremony was

Baskets of gladioluses against a

cousin of the bride. Solo selections

She wore white satin made on prin-

Mrs. Mildred Muehlhaus was ma-

tron-of-honor for her sister, and she

small pink tulle hat and carried a

The bridegroom, the son of Mrs.

man his brother, Mr. Reed V. Rich-

mond, jr., and ushers were Mr.

The bride is a graduate of Eastern

lon Nu Delta Sorority. Mr. Rich-

Out-of-town guests were Mr. R. V. Richmond of California, father

bouquet of yellow roses.

HAT

STYLING

RACHRACH

Millinery and Hat Blockers 733 11th St. N.W.

ers officiating.

luncheon Mrs. Garfield took Mrs. 4-Schwenning to the League of Women Voters' membership tea at the club house of the Women's Club of Miss Furmage

Bethesda Mrs. Horace L. Beall of Edgemoor, Is Bride and Mrs. Beall's sister, Miss Sue Thomas, were among guests at a dinner which Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Colhoun gave last evening. used at the marriage yesterday

Mr. and Mrs. Thew Johnson were hosts at a steak party last evening afternoon of Miss Maude Elizabeth at the new home on Thornapple Furmage to Mr. James Alvin Rich- a brown suit with brown accessories street into which they moved last mond, which took place at 2 o'clock and a corsage of orchids. She and month. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson for-in the Fifteenth Street Christian Mr. Richmond will make their home merly lived on Honesty Hill on River road near Kenwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis W. Hill, jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Jerome F. Barnard, background of palms and fern decoboth of Kenwood, went to Gibson rated the altar. The wedding music Island yesterday for an oyster roast was played by Miss Ruth Kimball, a commercial engineer with the Ediand week-end house party. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Swigart of were sung by Miss Anna Kimball

Somerset have gone to California to and Miss Kathryn Furmage, both visit their daughter, Dr. Margaret cousins of the bride. Swigart, formerly with the Chil- The bride, who is the daughter dren's Bureau in Washington, now a of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Furmage, specialist in children's diseases in was given in marriage by her father. Monterey, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian D. Conover cess lines with long pointed sleeves of Kenwood have as their guest Mrs. and a long train, over which her Conover's mother, Mrs. Frances D. long tulle veil was draped from a Taylor, who came from her home halo of orange blossoms. She carin Los Angeles to see Mr. and ried a shower bouquet of white Mrs. Conover's 3-week-old daughter, orchids and roses. Janet Priscilla Conover.

Among Bethesda residents who rewore a dress of pink taffeta with a turned from summer trips recently are Mrs. George D. Horning, jr., and her daughters, Miss Marie Horning, Miss Lorelle Horning and Miss Mar- Mabel M. Hubard, had for his best jorie Ann Horning, who spent three months in Bremerton, Wash., where Comdr. Horning is now stationed. George E. Furmage, jr., and Mr. Mrs. Horning's mother, Mrs. J. A. Albert Muehlhaus, brother and California, came East with her brother-in-law of the bride. daughter and is now at the Horning High School and a member of Upsihome in Kenwood.

Mrs. Christopher M. Granger and mond was graduated from the New her four children who also spent the England Aircraft School. summer in the West at a ranch in the Wind River Mountains, returned early in the week and has opened of the bridegroom; Mr. and Mrs. E. her home on River road. Mrs. Wil- B. Richmond of Baltimore, grandliam Carter Bowles came home parents of the bridegroom, and Mr. Wednesday after a summer's vaca- and Mrs. Edwin S. Irey of New Lontion at her former home in Healing Springs, Va. Mr. and Mrs. David R. Starry who have been in Vermont since early June are now visiting Mrs. Starry's mother in Ocean City, N. J. They will return to their

home in Drummond early in October. Miss Ann Lois Green who spent the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Green, in Drummond went to Dallas, Tex., Saturday to resume her position as harpist with the Dallas Symphony Orchestra. Miss Green is also an instructor at the Hockaday School for

Miss Jane Foley of Bethesda will go to Ogontz next week to resume her studies at the Ogontz School

Dolls Left to Hospital Great Ormond Street Children's Hospital in London has just been left 80 dolls by Mrs. A. V. Knight. who spent her life traveling and made a practice of buying a doll in native costume in each country



MRS. PAUL L. DESCH. Before her recent marriage Mrs. Desch was Miss Irma Clara Warner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Warner. -Underwood & Underwood Photo.

don. Ohio, uncle and aunt of the bride For traveling Mrs. Richmond wore Church with the Rev. Leslie L. Bow- at 3338 D street, S.E.

Engineers Meet Tomorrow

William F. Ogden of Chicago, a son General Electric Appliance Co., will give an illustrated talk on "Electrical Equipment in Defense Housing" at the first fall meeting of the District of Columbia Society of Professional Engineers at Schneider's Cafe, 425 Eleventh street N.W., at 7 p.m. tomorrow.

Belle Haven Dance Climaxes from a visit to Windsor, Conn., where she was the guest of her son-in-law Social Week at Alexandria

Mrs. Zerelda McConnell Gives Luncheon for Mrs. Stillwell; Mrs. J. J. McMahon Returns

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Sept. 27.-A style show and other unusual numbers featured the dance program at the Belle Haven Country Club this evening, which was given by members of the Women's Golf Committee of the club. A large number of guests attended the dance and participated in the elaborate entertainment. Mrs. Alfred E. Williams was in charge of the dance, assisted by Mrs. William Streit, Mrs. Charles E. Holden, jr.; Mrs. Herbert C. Harris, Mrs. Howard Hough and Mrs. Eugene Olmi.

Mrs. Zerelda McConnell entertained at luncheon a few days ago for Mrs. James Stillwell of Philadelphia. The luncheon was given at Toll House Tavern, and Mrs. McConnell's other guests were Mrs. Mattie Wyatt Porter, Mrs. H. H. Sheen and Mrs. . parties were given for her before

Mrs. Harold H. Mays was among

who went to Baltimore today for

Horace Macfarland. Mrs. John J. McMahon has re- her departure. turned from Blue Ridge Summit and reopened her attractive house on the descendants of Patrick Henry

Gibbon street. Mrs. Frederick P. Russell, who the launching of the Liberty ship spent the summer with friends in named after him, one of a dozen Connecticut, has returned to her sent down slipways.

Mrs. George M. Evans is spendapartment here.

Miss Anna Virginia Hancock has eturned from a motor trip through Mrs. John Armitage has returned returned from a motor trip through the New England States with Miss Gladys Dameron of Fredericksburg and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Barlow of Washington. A week at Bethany Beach was also included in Miss Hancock's vacation.

Mrs. Edna May Kennedy left early in the week for New York, where she will make her home. Many







Charge Accounts Invited



from a visit to Windsor, Conn., where and daughter, Lt. and Mrs. Terry Turner, at Windsor Locks. Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Arnette have returned from a vacation trip to

A travel

boat, or plane...take along a bottle of Crown Lavender Smelling Salts. When tired or faint, perk up with a whiff or two of these reliable smelling salts. You'll find their pungent odor stimulating and refreshing.

At your druggist, OR SEND 25¢ (coin or stamps) for purse-size bottle to Dept. P-10, Schieffelin & Co., 28 Cooper Square, New York,



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salon or cosmetic counter.



that the world will always treasure,

MRS. LAWRENCE L. MURRAY. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Killmon, who was married at the home of her parents, formerly was Miss Ann Marie Killmon.

—Hessler Photo. Revlon

Continued From For Test of her parents, formerly

Marie Killmon.

Weddings of Interest

To Capital Residents | matron of honor and the other at-Bishop Acheson of Connecticut and Hadley, Miss Winfred Crosby, Mrs. of the late Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Arthur F. Carroll, and Mrs. Ray-Stanley of Detroit, is a member of | mond Coe. The matron of honor the Junior League. She attended wore a gown of stem green velvet

in their Georgetown home in 1937, talisman roses. Mr. Brown attended the Hotchkiss Dr. Lawrence Smallwood School, Harvard College and school of business administration at Har-

Miss Amanda Chittum Bride Of Dr. Alan Frank Kreglow.

of Dr. Alan Frank Kreglow. The yellow and talisman roses. officiating clergymen were the Rev.

beautiful simplicity of the mulberry Mrs. Kreglow is the granddaughter color altar hangings.

the church vocal solos and a duet Tenn., and the late Mr. and Mrs. were sung by Mrs. William Porter John Wesley Chittum of Seymour, and Mr. John Murphy, accompanied Tenn., the niece of the late Comdr.

at the organ by Mr. Paul Gable. Stanley McAfee of Charlotte, N. C. Her wedding gown was made of ivory satin cut on princess lines with an appliqued yoke of madeira lace. The stand-up collar was ornamented at the throat with bow knots of seed pearls. Her veil of illusion was fashioned with a lace coronet and tulle cap. The pretty bride carried a cascade of gardenias. Mrs. Charles Beattle Potter was

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but of a definite half century old policy of continual improvement in the skillful construction and careful reproduction of furniture patterns

tendants were Miss Katharine the Madeira School and Miss Hall's and tulle with velvet ruching outlin-School. While a student at Ben- ing a sweetheart neckline and the nington College she made her debut | tulle skirts generonsly full. She wore during her Thanksgiving holidays, a matching veil caught in her hair her parents presenting her at a tea | with yellow roses and she carried

Serves as Best Man.

vard University. He is an officer of made similar to that of the matron bia, and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kethe United States Naval Reserve in alpine rose shade. Their veils tron McAfee of Charlotte, N. C. She and is vice president of an aircraft | were held by yellow roses and they attended George Washington Unicarried roses of the same color.

was the ring bearer, Master Charles ber of the Hall of Fame of her Sedgwich Potter, son of the matron graduating class. She is a member The Metropolitan Memorial Methodist Church was the scene of a Miss Amanda Verona Byington, Miss and Kappa Kappa Gamma. charmingly arranged wedding yester- Jane Brimer Byington and Miss Reception Is Held day afternoon at 4 o'clock when Sallie Byington McAfee, cousin of Miss Amanda Ellen Chittum, daugh- the bride. The junior bridesmaids ter of Mrs. Albert Chittum and the wore costumes like the older atlate Mr. Chittum, became the bride tendants and carried bouquets of

Dr. Kreglow's best man was Dr. Horace Cromer and the Rev. Edward | Lawrence Smallwood and the ushers were Dr. Roy Lyman Sexton, Dr. J. The church was effectively decorated with palms and white gladioluses which carried out the

of the late Mr. and Mrs. Moses As the guests were assembling in Brownlow Byington of Byington, Moses Brownlow Byington, U. S. N., The bride was escorted and given whose last duty was that of attorin marriage by her uncle, Mr. ney general of the Somoan Islands,

LUXURIOUS

Before her marriage September 14, Mrs. Salus was Miss Thelma N. Abramson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Abramson. Mr. Salus is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Herman Salus.

MRS. ARTHUR SALUS.

The other attendants were gowns made similar to that of the parties.

Irvin C. Byington of Bogota, Colomversity, where she received a bache-Claiming much of the spotlight lor of arts degree and was a mem-

At Democratic Club.

Dr. Kreglow is the son of Mrs. Adam Frank Kreglow and the late Mr. Kreglow and the grandson of Mrs. Peter Sperow of Martinsburg, W. Va., and the late Rev. Thomas J. Miller and the late Mr. and Mrs. George T. Kreglow of Hedgesville, W. Va., and is the nephew of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Henson of Martinsburg, W. Va.: Mr. and Mrs. James Leithc of Greensboro, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Webster Kreglow of Moundsville, W. Va.; Mrs. George T. Kreglow, jr., and the late Mr. Kreglow, formerly of Bellaire, Ohio. Dr. Krieglow is a member of the Medical Society of the District of Columbia,

(See WEDDINGS, Page D-10.)

SPECIAL -for a limited time only

MRS. FREDERICK JOSEPH

MARTINEAU.

Hill of Philadelphia. Capt. and Mrs. Martineau are spending their honeymoon at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

MRS. AMOS RICHARD

BAILEY (circle).

A bride of last evening, Mrs.

Bailey formerly was Miss

Norma Elise Ward. She is the

daughter of Mrs. Lloyd Frank-

lin Ward, jr., and the late Mr.

Ward. Mr. Bailey is the son

of Comdr. and Mrs. Watson O.

Bailey of Boston, Mass.-Un-

derwood & Underwood Photo.

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The former Miss Geraldine Majella Hill is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin H.

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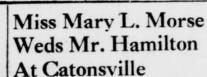
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The marriage of Miss Mary Louise Chairman of the Maritime Commis- more. sion, to Mr. Douglas Wood Hamilton of Emerald Hill, Ellicott City, Md., took place yesterday afternoon in St. Timothy's Episcopal Church, Catonsville, Md. The Rev. William Welton Shearer officiated at the 6

o'clock ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of white satin brocade with a long train and veil and carried a bouquet of gardenias and lilies of the valley Miss Elaine Tolbot Hamilton was maid of honor for her sister, and wore dubonnet velvet and carried

yellow chrysanthemums. Miss Frances Thompson Skinner Of Ellicott City, Miss Barbara Waddell of Bushy Park, Woodbine, Md.; Miss Julia Avory of Baltimore and Miss Tove Holten Moller of Fredensborg, Denmark, who now is living in New York, were bridesmaids. They were costumed in Alice blue

velvet and carried bouquets of yellow chrysanthemums

Mr. Robert Bruce Hamilton, jr., of Ellicott City was best man for his brother, and the ushers were Mr .W. Robb of Cooksville, Md .: Mr. Joseph Rogers of Five Oaks, Catonsville; Mr. Claude Skinner of Elli-Morse, daughter of Mr. Huntington cott City, cousin of the bridegroom, Tomlinson Morse, assistant to the and Mr. William O'Neil of Balti-

The bride attended school in Co-penhagen, Denmark and Arlington Hall School for Girls ir. Arlington,

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Serpentine Secretary. The change in habits of living since this piece was first designed has served only to increase the need in today's interiors for the height and impressiveness of this secretary. 327.50.

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Chevy Chase Host Gives Dinner Party and Musicale

Numerous House Guests Entertained; Several Families Depart For Autumn Trips

Mr. Joseph Whiteford was host at a dinner party followed by a Mr. Woodrow Wilson Basil, Mr. Ed. line, long full sleeves and a wide musicale Tuesday evening in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roger J. Whiteford. The guests included Dr. and Mrs. Fred Holoway, Col. and Mrs. Percy Sadler, Mr. and Mrs. J. Pearre Wantz, Prof. and Mrs. De Long, Prof. and Mrs. Edwin Schempp, Mr. and Mrs. David Taylor, Miss Esther Smith and Mr. Oliver Spangler of Westminster, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Sutton have as their house guests their daughter, Mrs. Jean C. Harrington, and her small daughter Jeanette of Williams-

niversary of Mrs. Graham's uncle

and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Mantz.

Mrs. Sherrard Coleman, left Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reiney have as

their house guest Mrs. Reiney's sister, Miss Mary White, of Christian

College, Columbia, Mo. Mr. and Mrs.

day in compliment to Miss White.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman G. Hough.

Missouri Visitor

Is Honor Guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Lefevre have as week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. Howard MacMillan of Richmond, Va. Mr. and Mrs. Carl G. Tilman have as house guests Mr. Tilman's

mother, Mrs. A. S. Tilman, and his & sister, Miss Della Tilman, of Wa- and their daughter, Miss Betsy Gra-

Mr. and Mrs. C. Wohlgemuth will be hosts this evening at a supper party for 12 guests in honor of the birthday anniversary of their daughter, Miss Patricia Wohlgemuth.

Dr. and Mrs. William Moses of Baltimore, Md., are the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Moses.

Couple Leaves on Trip To Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris L. Chappell left Friday for a trip to Los Angeles. Calif. Mrs. George L. Epps of Newbury, S. C., is the guest of Mrs. Chappell's mother, Mrs. Ella B Webb, for a month.

Mrs. James Dow of Dexter, Me.

is the house guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dow.
Mrs. Frank B. Rhodes of Providence, R. L, is the house guest of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Harold

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Kloster-Alan R. Horn. man have as their house guest Mrs. George D. Campbell of Lonaconing,

Mr. and Mrs. George V. Graham,

Weddings (Continued From Page D-8.)

a fellow of the American Medical Association and a member of the section on gastro-enterology and is veil of illusion completely covered a member of the George Martin Kober Medical Society. His mother is past grand matron of the District of Columbia Order of the Eastern

A reception immediately following the ceremony was held at the Woman's National Democratic Club. Assisting in the dining room were Mrs. Lawrence Smallwood, Mrs. Roy Lyman Sexton, Mrs. J. R. B. Hutchinson, Mrs. Herbert Angel, Mrs. Don Knowlton, Mrs. William J. B. Orr, Mrs. J. Edward Morris, Mrs. James D. C. Gouldin, Miss Wilma Poyner, Miss Stella Fischer and Mrs. John J. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Richard Dunkley and Mrs. Randolph Preston.

During the reception guests enjoyed a program of music by Miss Jean Westbrook, violinist, and Mr.

Edward Stevens, pianist. The bride and bridegroom left for an extended stay at Sea Island, Ga., and a tour of southern Florida. Mrs. Kreglow was attired in a twopiece costume suit of military blue trimmed with brown beaver at the throat and on the princess flounce of the coat. She wore a matching blue hat trimmed with face veil of brown and wore brown suede acessories. She wore a purple orchid. Dr. and Mrs. Kreglow will make their home at the Westchester.

Miss Josephine Sullivan

Bride of Mr. Frank Price. The Petworth Methodist Church lighted by candles and decorated with palms, oak leaves and white chrysanthemums, was the scene of the wedding of Miss Josephine Delahunt Sullivan and Mr. Frank Leib The ceremony was performed Monday evening. September 22, the pastor, the Rev. Frank Steelman, officiating at 6 o'clock. Miss Margaret Lentz, cousin of the bridegroom, sang, accompanied by Mrs. Artis Cannon, who also played the wedding marches.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore a princess gown of ivory satin with a short train and long sleeves finished in points over the hands. The bodice was buttoned down the back with tiny satin buttons, the girdle was of seed pearls and her tulle veil was by a coronet of seed pearls. Her bouquet was of starlight roses with a shower of bouvardia and her only ornament was a string of pearls, the gift of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Martin L. Moore was her sister's only attendant and was dressed in three shades of aquamarine blue taffeta. Her horsehair braid hat matching the frock was trimmed with ribbon and she carried Johanna Hill roses.

Mr. John Bonnett was best man and the ushers were Mr. George Price, brother of the bridegroom; Mr. Martin Moore, Mr. Joseph Rice and Mr. James Fristoe, all of Wash-

Immediately following the cere-mony Mr. and Mrs. Price received in the chapel adjoining the church and later a reception for the members of the two families and a few close friends was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan, parents of the bride. Mrs. Sullivan wore blue lace and had a corsage bouquet of talis-man roses. She was assisted by Mrs. Price, mother of the bridegroom, who was in rose color lace and had a

cluster of pink roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Price left later in the evening on their wedding trip. The bride's traveling costume was of moss green wool with which she wore brown accessories and a shoulder bouquet of orchids. They will make their home in Atlanta, Ga., where Mr. Price is employed by the Justice Department. He is a graduate of the law school of Washington and Lee University.

Dorothy Millar Is Bride Of Lt. Harvey Cooke.

Christ Episcopal Church was the scene of a colorful wedding last evening when Miss Dorothy Virtie Millar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Orlsney Millar, was married to Lt. Charles Harvey Cooke, U. S. A., who is stationed at Camp

Polk, La. The church was beautifully decorated with standards of white gladioluses, asters and snapdragons and white lilies against a background of palms and fern were on the altar for the 8 o'clock ceremony, at which the Rev. Edward Gabler officiated. Mrs. Phyllis Hawkins played the

wedding music and accompanied Mrs. Erna Embrey, soloist. The bride was escorted by her father and given by him in marduchesse satin made with a long fitted bodice, long tight sleeves ending in points over the hands, drop-shoulder neckline and a wide billow-

The bridegroom, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry Is Maid of Honor. Cooke of Washington, had for his Miss Betty Walsh served as maid best man his brother, Mr. John Har- of honor. Her gown of gold chiffon burg, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. John Tanrison Cooke, and the ushers were was made with a high round neckward Tolson of Bethesda, Mr. skirt falling from a fitted waist- Mrs. Harry Graham, and Miss An-Thomas Wilson, Mr. Charles H. line. She wore a matching veil of gela Goffredi of Kingston, N. Y.; ton and Mr. Charles M. Millar.

was held at the Admiral Club, ing flowers. where Mrs. Millar, mother of the guests by the mother of the bride- Mrs. Gideon Leslie Haynes, one of crepe and velvet with a large velvet hat to match and a corsage of white like that of the maid of honor in orchids, and Mrs. Cooke, mother of the bridegroom, was gowned in dove matched their gowns while their blue crepe with silver trim and a ham, left today for Chambersburg. corsage of gardenias. Pa., to attend the 50th wedding an-

Del.; Miss Gladys Millar of Balti- followed at the Wardman Park day for Worthington, Ohio, to be the guest of her sister, Miss Ruth Gris- more, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Wil- Hotel, the mothers of the bride and Mr. and Mrs. P. D. March of Wil- young couple. Mrs. Gilbert wore a liamsport, Pa.

Cooke also was graduated from the Mrs. Chester Rightor was hostess University of Maryland and is a at a luncheon Wednesday in com- member of Sigma Phi Sigma and pliment to Miss Dorothy Boyd of Omicron Delta Kappa Fraternities. Columbus, Ohio, who is the house He is now serving with the 3d Diguest of her brother and sister-in- vision and is company comander of law, Mr. and Mrs. Orton Wells Boyd. the headquarters company, 36th Mr. and Mrs. James B. Gahan of Armored Infantry at Camp Polk, La. Sanford, Fla., are house guests of Following the reception Lt. and Mrs. Gahan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. | Mrs. Cooke left for a wedding trip, the later wearing a costume suit of Mrs. Mayme Aldridge and her hickory imported wool with fur trim daughter, Miss Selma Aldridge of and conga brown accessories and a Lisbon, Ohio, are house guests of corsage of white orchids. They will

ing skirt ending in a long train. Miss Jeannette Gilbert An edging of ruched satin around And Dr. Goffredi Wed.

Port street, De Ridder, La.

The wedding of Miss Jeannette the shoulder line and down the Gilbert and Dr. Louis J. Goffredi front panel of the gown emphasized took place yesterday morning at 10 the classic empire costume style. Her o'clock at St. Gabriel's Church. The the long train of her dress, and was Rev. Gilbert Hann, a cousin of the held in place by a headdress of white bride, officiated at the ceremony orchids and she carried a bouquet The bride is the daughter of Mr. of white orchids and stephanotis. and Mrs. William Carroll Gilbert Mrs. Woodrow Wilson Basil was of this city. Dr. Goffredi is the son matron of honor. She wore a dress of Mr and Mrs. Michael Goffredi of

of heavy faille taffeta in Victorian Kingston, N. Y. blue fashioned on empire lines. Her | The church was decorated with headdress was a full ruching of white gladioluses and chrysanthetaffeta and illusion with long mums and there were lighted candles streamers of Victorian blue and she on the altar. Miss Mary Martha carried a shower bouquet of asters Golibart sang the "Ave Maria" and and daisy chrysanthemums in soft other selections during the nuptial

The bride's other attendants were
Mrs. William A. Barnes and Mrs.
Charles M. Millar, who wore heather

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white imported Chantilly lace over satin, rose, and Mrs. Edward L. Tolson and t with a skirt of tiered ruffles ending



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Mrs. Charles H. Evans, who wore in a full circular train. The fitted blue crepe dress with navy acces- was a member of Sigma Kappa Florentine rose. Their costumes bodice was fashioned with a sweet- sories and her corsage was of talis- Sorority. Dr. Goffredi was gradwere fashioned like the dress of heart neckline and long sleeves man roses. Mrs. Goffredi was atthe matron of honor, with headcoming to a point over her hands. tired in navy blue velvet with a uated from the Catholic University dresses of ruching without the il- Her fingertip veil fell from a tiara matching hat and wore a corsage and the George Washington Univerlusion, and they carried shower bou- of seed pearls and she carried a of talisman roses. quets of blue delphinium tied with shower bouquet of white roses and orchids.

Evans, Mr. Daniel Larner of Arling- net held in place by a coronet of Dr. and Mrs. Salvatore Carillo, Mr. rust daisy crysanthemums, and and Mrs. Robert Carillo of Brook-A reception after the ceremony carried an arm bouquet of match- lyn, N. Y.; Mrs. Maude Dawkins

Miss Josephine Goffredi of Kings- Plainfield, N. J., and Mrs. Lawrence bride, was assisted in receiving the ton, a sister of the bridegroom, and Sullivan of Winchester, Va. groom, Mrs. Millar wore claret color the bride's sorority sisters, were the Heart Academy and the George other attendants and wore gowns Washington University, where she green and in desert tan. Their veils coronets and bouquets were of yellow daisy crysanthemums.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mr. Corrado Goffredi was best Mrs. David M. Livingston of Fay- man for his brother and the ushers etteville, N. C.; Lt. Jack B. Day of were Mr. Henry Gilbert, brother of Camp Polk, La.; Mr. and Mrs. John the bride; Mr. P. J. Coppola, Dr. Harvey of Akron, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. | Charles Hill and Dr. Eugene Fin-Lester Behringer of Wilmington, negan. A reception and breakfast liams of Corpus Christi, Tex., and bridegroom receiving with the



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Out-of-town guests attending the wedding included Mrs. Henry Bell, Hospital. the bride's grandmother; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rolston and family, and Mrs. Robert Sullivan of Harrisoncredi, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mino. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dutto, Mr. and and Miss Florence Van Etten of

sories. Her corsage was of orchids. The bride is a graduate of Sacred

HAIR REMOVED Permanently MARIE STEVENS

sity School of Medicine. He is now

the resident surgeon at Providence

When Dr. and Mrs. Goffredi left

for a wedding trip through New

England, the bride was wearing

suit of wine colored wool with a hat

to correspond and black acces-



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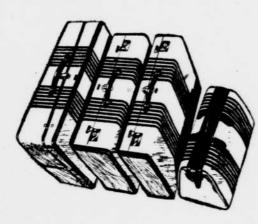
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Women's Job Clinic Enters Its Second Busy Season

Permanent Quarters Needed By Occupational Council To Conduct Weekly Sessions

By FRANCES LIDE,

Although the Women's Occupational Council is having difficulty finding permanent quarters for its job clinic for mature women, the clinic is entering its second season with weekly sessions heavily attended The purpose of the clinic, which is sponsored by the council, has been to provide vocational counseling and encouragement to older women

seeking employment and to locate jobs whenever possible. At present weekly meetings, at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays, are held wherever a meeting place can be found. Next week's clinic is scheduled in room 206 of the Washington Board of Trade headquarters in The Star

School

Principal to Talk

A talk on the Kate Duncan Smith

School in Alabama, which is owned

and operated by the Daughters of

the American Revolution, will fea-

proved Schools Committee Wednes-

Chapter House, 1732 Massachusetts

Marvin C. Baxter, principal of

ton to make the talk, which will be

illustrated by moving pictures, Mrs.

Arthur C. Houghton, who will en-

capacity as committee chairman.

Michael Shaffer. The year's pro-

will preside, and hostesses will be

Trip to the Latin Americas."

Mrs. Thomas J. Gattis, the new

nald. Guests of honor will be Mrs.

Alliance to Meet

The Washington Alliance of Delta

N. Bassett. Mrs. O. S. Aamodt, Mrs.

H. B. Andervont, Mrs. George Bai-

A. M. Edwards, Miss Justine Fairbank and Miss Jean Francis.

The alliance is extending an in-

vitation to many members who have

Board to Be Guests

moved recently to the city.

the Chapter House.

the Chapter House.

Thomas M. Roberts.

interested in the school's work.

To Committee

Wednesday

The council believes, however, that the clinic has become so well established that a permanent down- &town address is one of its most urgent needs.

rgent needs.
As funds for operating expenses D. A. R. Unit are provided from council memberships, the need for more members is also being stressed. Seventeen To Hear of applications were received during the summer from business and professional women interested in supporting its work.

Gift of \$30 Intended To Provide Medical Care.

A gift of \$30 to the council for medical care needed by an unemployed woman recently provided a new approach to one of the problems that jobless women often face. This gift was the first of its kind. but prompted the hope others would

Officials pointed out that mature ture the program of the District Apwomen often are unemployed because they are unable to obtain medical care which would lead to vocational rehabilitation.

Directed by Mrs. William Shearon, the council president, the clinic relies on volunteer aid for most of its activities and volunteer committees are to be set up this fall. Miss Winifred Pomeroy has of-

fered to keep the council and clinic records and to organize groups to handle correspondence and otherwise assist with what office work is required.

Qualification files containing detailed histories of the women seeking employment are used by Mrs. Shearon in directing applicants to possible job openings

Weekly Sessions Held Throughout Summer.

Arrangements also are being made to have a few members of the council on hand before the clinic meetings to make newcomers welcome and to explain what aid can

The weekly sessions were held throughout the summer, with the attendance ranging from 40 to 60. In addition to Mrs. Shearon, officers of the council are Miss Edith R. Macauley, first vice president;

Mrs. Robert A. McGee, second vice president; Mrs. Viola Miller, recording secretary; Miss Elizabeth Fisher. corresponding secretary, and Miss Emily W. Johnson, treasurer. Miss Isabel Whittier is member-

Votes for District To Be Discussed By Zonta Club

Although most of its October programs will be related to defense problems, the Washington Zonta Club will devote its luncheon meeting. October 8, to a discussion of national representation for the

Jesse C. Suter, vice chairman of the Citizens' Joint Committee on District of Columbia National Representation, will be the guest speaker and will answer questions after his talk.

director for the District, will present

dent of the League of Republican Women and vice president of the United Women's Organizations of the District, will be the guest at the Delta Delta Delta luncheon at the Y. W. C. A. this

On October 15, Miss Ruth Sheldon will speak on "Good Food That Is Good for You," and on October 29, John A. Reilly, president of the Second National Bank, will discuss inflation

The semi-annual business meeting will be held October 22 at Cedar

The Zonta Club will join the U. W. O. rally to be addressed by Mayor F. H. La Guardia, director of the Office of Civilian Defense, October 14 at the Departmental Auditorium.

Newcomb Club Holds A talk on interior decorating is to be part of the program. Meeting Friday

The Newcomb Club of Bethesda will open its fall season with a business meeting at the home of Mrs. Jahenry Brown Friday at 1 p.m. The assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Ingberg.

will be served in the garden. The following new chairmen have follow.

been appointed: Mrs. J. Philip Schaefer, program; Mrs. A. W. Moran, welfare; Mrs. Bernard Oliver, county government; Mrs. Jack Batham, music; Mrs. Gordon Kline, literature; Mrs. H. H. Curry. American home, and Mrs. J. K. O'Shaugh-

These chairmen, in co-operation with the president, Mrs. W. Ross Dellett, have completed plans for the fall program.

Women Shoppers Board to Meet

Departing from custom, the Washington League of Women Shoppers will experiment Tuesday by having its first board meeting of the season open to league members. The session, to be held at the Federal Workers' School, 523 Seventeenth street N.W., at noon, will be devoted to shaping the program for the year. The election of a new president to succeed Mrs. Evelyn Cooper, who has left the city, will be taken up. A new chairman of the Investigating

Committee also will be selected. In league fashion, members are invited to bring their lunch to the meeting. The hour was placed at lunch time so that members who are employed may be able to attend a part of the session.

Sign Scorner Draws Fine

For failing to stop his truck before driving across a railroad track, Jean Antie was fined in Wynberg, South



MRS. C. RUSSELL SHETTERLY, President of the Silver Spring Woman's Club, one of the most active of the nearby community clubs organized in recent

For A. A. U. W. Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, wife of the president of George Washington day at 8 p.m. at the local D. A. R. University, will serve as program chairman of the Washington Branch, American Association of the school, will come to Washing- University Women, during the comseason, according to an announcement of Mrs. William C. Van de Namur. Chapters have been established throughout the United States Vleck, the branch president.

Mrs. Marvin Named

Program Chairman

tertain Mr. Baxter while he is here, Mrs. Marvin, who has been active will preside at the meeting in her in the club for a number of years. is an accomplished musician and The meeting is open to persons has contributed to the entertain-Serving with Mrs. Houghton on ment of a number of organizations. the Approved School Committee this

year are Mrs. Catherine Birney the clubhouse, Miss Jean Westbrook will give a violin recital, with Ever-Strong, Mrs. Stuart E. Catling and Mrs. Robert Vandenbergh, vice ett Stevens as the piano accomchairmen, and Mrs. Joseph B. Paul, panist. Miss Westbrook, who was Featuring the Friday meeting of at Peabody Conservatory, taught for Through Patriotic Education will be a resume of the recent D. A. R. goodwill tour to Mexico presented by peared as soloist with the National the committee chairman, Mrs. Pearl Symphony Orchestra.

gram also will be discussed at the hostess for the tea, assisted by Mrs. session, scheduled for 11 a.m. at W. C. Mendenhall, Miss Alice Mendenhall. Miss Ruth McGowen. Miss The State Executive Committee

will meet Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at Capt. Joseph Magruder Chapter will hold its opening meeting Fri- James W. Irwin, will hold a lunchday at 2:30 p.m. at the Chapter House. A Red Cross demonstration and "vacation echoes" by members will feature the program. Mrs. Joseph H. Brisebois, the new regent,

Earl B. Fuller, assisted by Mrs. Columbian Women Livingston Manor Chapter will meet Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the home To Hold Luncheon of Mrs. Ford E. Young, sr., for a session, which will honor several D. A. R. officials. Mrs. James K. Mc-Meeting Saturday

Clintock will speak on "Good Will The Columbian Women of George Washington University will hold a luncheon meeting Saturday at 1 p.m. regent, will assist the hostess, as at the Y. W. C. A. The program will Mrs. Percy M. Bailey, Miss Eva will be given by the historian, who Bullard, Mrs. James S. Montgomery. will read the history of the or-Mrs. Maurice H. Bletz, Mrs. Edgar M. Shearer and Mrs. Frederick Fer- ganization for the past year.

Miss Sara Lerch, president, an-Harry C. Oberholser, State regent; nounces the following committee Miss Lillian Chenowith, vice pres- chairmen for the year: Finance, ident general; Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke, Mrs. Joseph W. Cox; hospitality, State vice regent; Mrs. William H. Mrs. Frank Edgington; house, Miss Miss Eleanor Durrett, Girl Scout | Wagner, State chaplain; Mrs. Hu- | Winifred McNeil; membership, Miss bert E. Paddock, president of the Ruby Nevins; program, Miss Mar-Regents' Club, and Mrs. Catherine garet Streett; publicity, Miss Vir-Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, presi- B. Strong, president of the Officers' ginia Kinnard; scholarship, Mrs. Juanita Winn; university relations, Miss Harriet Garrels: ways and means. Mrs. Tomas Cajigas and Mrs. Russell Shelk. co-chairmen. Miss Margaret Vail is chairman of the special committee to amend the

by-laws. In addition to Miss Lerch the of-Delta Delta will open its season with ficers of Columbian Women are: a meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the First vice president, Mrs. Watson home of Mrs. Howard Hosmer, 5027 Reno road N.W. Chairman of host-W. Eldridge: second vice president, Miss Alice Hutchins Drake; recordesses is Mrs. Irving Day, assisted by ing secretary, Miss Freda D. Eg-Mrs. Corwin A. Fergus, Mrs. Henry bert: corresponding secretary, Mrs. Wolfram Legner; assistant corresponding secretary, Mrs. F. E. Nesley, Miss Jean Ashmun, Mrs. Wilsell: treasurer, Mrs. Thomas B. liam G. Finn, Mrs. Bert Frost, Miss Brown; assistant treasurer, Miss Vera Schanche, Miss Gertrude Van Catherine Johnson, and historian, Riper, Mrs. W. C. Markham, Mrs. Miss Emma Buechle.

October 6 Luncheon For Pen Women

Mrs. Tomas Cajigas, national recording secretary of the League of American Pen Women, is arranging an informal luncheon and Mrs. Ivan H. Sims, president of musical for members of the Na-Charles H. Smoot and Mrs. S. H. the Marietta Park Women's Club, tional Board who will meet here will entertain members of the Execu- October 6.

If the weather permits luncheon tive Board at dinner Tuesday at her Mrs. Cajigas will entertain at home. An executive meeting will La Casita, her new home at 4605



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Who will be co-hostess with Mrs. Clarence Lee at a silver tea to be given by the Washington Chapter of the Notre Dame de Namur Guild today at Mrs. Lee's home. -Harris-Ewing and Palais Royal Photos.

President of the City of Hope Auxiliary of the Los Angeles Sanatorium, which will open its season with a meeting at 2:15 p.m. October 8 at the Jewish Community Center.

Woman's Club Plans Tea Aids Belgian Order Latin-American Study Notre Dame de Namur Guild A study program on the Latin American republics is being planned To Finance Reconstruction

by the Woman's Club of Sixteenth Street Highlands, which will resume its meetings Wednesday. ington Chapter of the Notre Dame de Namur Guild will sponsor a silver The opening session will be held

tea from 4 to 6 p.m. today at the home of Mrs. Clarence Lee, 4408 Six- at the home of Mrs. Minott E. Porteenth street N.W. Miss Mary Agnes Quinn will be hostess with Mrs. Lee. ter, 1428 Madison street N.W., with the new president, Mrs. George C. The Notre Dame de Namur Guild, a national organization, founded in Shoemaker, presiding. May, is composed of relatives and friends of the Sisters of Notre Dame The club is a study group.

wherever there is a college, academy on school conducted by the sisters In a campaign against malaria, many acres of swamp land in the The purpose of the guild is to build up a fund to be sent to the vicinity of Shanghai, China, is being

With 20 local units now included in the District of Columbia Chapter of the P. E. O. Sisterhood, a large attendance is expected at the first The meeting will be held at the of Mrs. James A. McCarl.

Y. W. C. A. instead of the Woodpeen used the last four seasons. pairs the chapter was forced to seek and Mrs. Ralph Cross. new quarters.

With Chapter P as the hostess chapter, its president, Miss Gladys Miss Maria Dimmette Gunderson, will preside. Miss Adalene J. Eaton, soprano, will give a Sets Wedding Date group of songs. Mrs. W. R. Wedel, 8411 Dixon

dling reservations for the luncheon, Dimmette, and Mr. John Walter to which unaffiliated members now Smith have selected Wednesday residing in the city are invited.

The presidents' round table of the organization yesterday discussed formed in St. Gabriel's Church at plans for the supreme convention '10 o'clock.

P. E. O. to Hold First rally, to be held in the Chapter House of the District Daughters of Reciprocity Luncheon the American Revolution, October 18 at 8 p.m. The presidents also Of Season Wednesday took up the question of a permanent meeting place.

Mrs. Howard to Talk Mrs. Georgette Ross Howard will reciprocity luncheon of the season speak on "Current Topics" at the meeting of the Woman's Club of to be held Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. Greenbelt Thursday at the home

The program will include a recepward & Lothrop tearoom, which had tion for the new members of the club. Assisting Mrs. McCarl as Because the latter is undergoing re- hostesses will be Mrs. S. H. Downs

Miss Maria Dimmette, daughter avenue, Silver Spring, Md., is han- of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Chester morning. October 29, for their wed-



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Black-dyed Persians, \$199.75 to \$329 Hudson Seal-dyed Muskrats, \$169.75 to \$269.75

Dyed Fox Greatcoats, \$139.75 to \$169.75

Fur Salon-

after the war for use in the reconstruction that will be necessary after At the branch tea tomorrow at the present conflict. Already the motherhouse has suffered greatly as a result of the Nazi blitzkrieg of more than a year ago, educated in the local schools and and a valiant effort has been made to re-establish the work of the order the Committee on National Defense | several years in New York before | in stricken Belgium. More than half she returned to Washington. Mr. of the 80 sisters who had sought evens, who is a composer, has aprefuge in France during the invasion of the Low Countries by the German Army have returned are are now renewing their activities under the Mrs. Ward T. Bower will be the new conditions. The sisters' motherhouse in Namur was completely destroyed by bombs and fire. Several of their convents suffered from bombardment or fire, although they were

Cora Sasman and Mrs. James Pierce. The International Relations Committee, under the leadership of Mrs. eon meeting Wednesday to which entire club is invited. Mrs.

Wood Gray will review "The Time buildings-church, community build-Is Now." by Pierre van Paassen. | ings, novitiate and boarding school-The junior group will hold its only some of the outside walls re-chairman, and Mrs. O. H. Nelson, main.

Mrs. F. M. Stuart and Mrs. T. S. Mrs. Sarah R. Harmon and Mrs. urday.

of this order.

not demolished.

motherhouse of the Sisters of Notres

The two chapels of Blessed Mere

Julie, the foundress of the order, re-

main intact, but of all the other

Dame de Namur in Namur, Belgium

D., financial secretary, and Sister St. R. C. Woolfolk. and Miss Marie Lee. At the punch | Trust Co. for the duration of the

bowl Miss Margaret Fennell will be drive. cludes Miss Katherine Fennell. Miss 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the assembly Mary Zita Weide. Mrs. Michael Mc- room of the Petworth Library Dermott, Miss Elizabeth Milovich, Mrs. John Dant, Miss Desiree Fennell, Mrs. Henry I. Quinn and Miss Veronica Quinn, who has been actively assisting with arrangements for the tea.

During a cricket match at Skeg- Woman's Christian Temperance ness, England, the players suddenly raced from the field, for a gas test the District W. C. T. U. headquarwas being made in the town and ters. 522 Sixth street N.W. Mrs. D. billows of gas streamed over the C. Richardson will be hostess at the pitch, making the first time that a meeting, which will include a social score book read, "Gas stopped play." hour.

Justin Stewart, assistant chief of the field staff of the Office of Price aims and purposes of the office at a meeting of the Petworth Woman's Club Thursday at 1 p.m. at the Petworth Methodist Church. A

Price Administration

Aide to Address

Petworth Club

Administration, will speak on the fellowship luncheon at noon will precede the meeting, with the Executive Committee and Mrs. Edward B. Johnson, first vice president, in charge of serving

Mrs. R. K. Bailey is chairman of the program, which will have as an innovation a bulletin board presentation by Mrs. J. S. Rogers.

Mrs. Frank J. MacMaugh announces the appointments of two new committees: Building fund fact finding, Mrs. George E. Fuller, The officers of the Washington Tincher; telephone contact, Mrs. Chapter of the Notre Dame de Namur C. M. Ballard, chairman, and Miss Guild are Miss Bernadette Dore. Ethel Berry, Mrs. V. T. Brantley, president; Miss Marie Nohe, vice Mrs. Robert Burns, Mrs. G. E. Hudpresident: Sister Mary Agnes, S. N. son, Mrs. P. D. MacMorris and Mrs.

Gertrude, S. N. D., corresponding | Co-operating with the Red Cross, the club will take an active part in Presiding at the tea tables will be its current Roll Call. Mrs. Griffith Mrs. Mary Guiney, Mrs. Ruth Chrest, Evans, chairman, assisted by Mrs. and the Misses Daisy and Alice Otto Hammerlund, Mrs. Stuart and Brick, assisted by Miss Helen Fen- members of the club will be stanell. Miss Mary Frances Connolly tioned at the booth in the Munsey

assisted by Mrs. George Denny, Mrs. The Red Cross unit of the club, Joseph Mulroe and Mrs. Russell Van under the direction of Mrs. B. M. Sant. The Reception Committee in- Sehorn, meets every Thursday from Building.

> To Outline Program Department directors will be appointed and the season's work discussed at a meeting of Chapin



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Sandy Spring Society Notes Of Interest

Mrs. Foster Is Hostess at Luncheon

Mrs. Addison G. Foster entertained at luncheon Wednesday at Alloway. Her guests were Mrs. William John Thomas, Mrs. C. C. Tumbleson, Miss Mary Stabler, Mrs. Roland Childs, Mrs. William Dinwiddie, Mrs. Louis Bussler, Mrs. Jack Neighbor, Mrs. Douglas Whitlock, Mrs. Everett B. Wilson, jr.; Mrs. Frederic L. Thomas, Miss Lilly Stabler, Mrs. Francis Miller, Mrs. Mortimer Stabler, Mrs. G. Rust Canby, Miss Estelle T. Moore, Mrs. T. Yellott Canby and Mrs. Mahlon Kirk IV.

Mrs. Francis Thomas and Mrs. Frank Willson motored to Newtown, Pa., Tuesday to take the latter's daughter, Miss Barbara W. Willson, to George School. Afterward Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. Willson continued to Pemberton, N. J., to spend the night with Mrs. George A. Willson, who has been staying at her cottage there since the 1st of September. Mrs. Clarence L. Gilpin left yesterday to visit her daughter, Mrs. Claggett Dorsey, in Baldwin, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Brigham have as their guest their cousin, Mrs. Winslow Brigham of Marlborough, Mass. Mrs. H. B. Beavers will be hostess to her bridge club at luncheon

The Misses Reese have closed their summer home, Orchard House, to return to Baltimore for the winter.

Aleen Buchanan Married in New York To Henry Lahee

The marriage yesterday afternoon of Miss Aleen Stuart Buchanan to Mr. Henry Lahee is announced by her mother, Mrs. Richard Bell Buchanan. The ceremony took place in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allen in Forest Hills, Long Island, with the Rev. Samuel Hoge of Philadelphia, an uncle of the bridegroom, officiating.

A reception for the families and a group of intimate friends followed the late afternoon ceremony. The bride is the daughter of the

late Capt. Richard Bell Buchanan and was educated by the Madames of the Sacred Heart. She also attended schools abroad and for the past two years has been studying at the American School of Ballet in New York City.

Mr. Lahee is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Henry Lahee of Dallas, Tex., and is now preparing for defense work at the Steven's Institute of Technology. He also attended Phillips-Exeter and Harvard University and the American School of



DONNELLA.

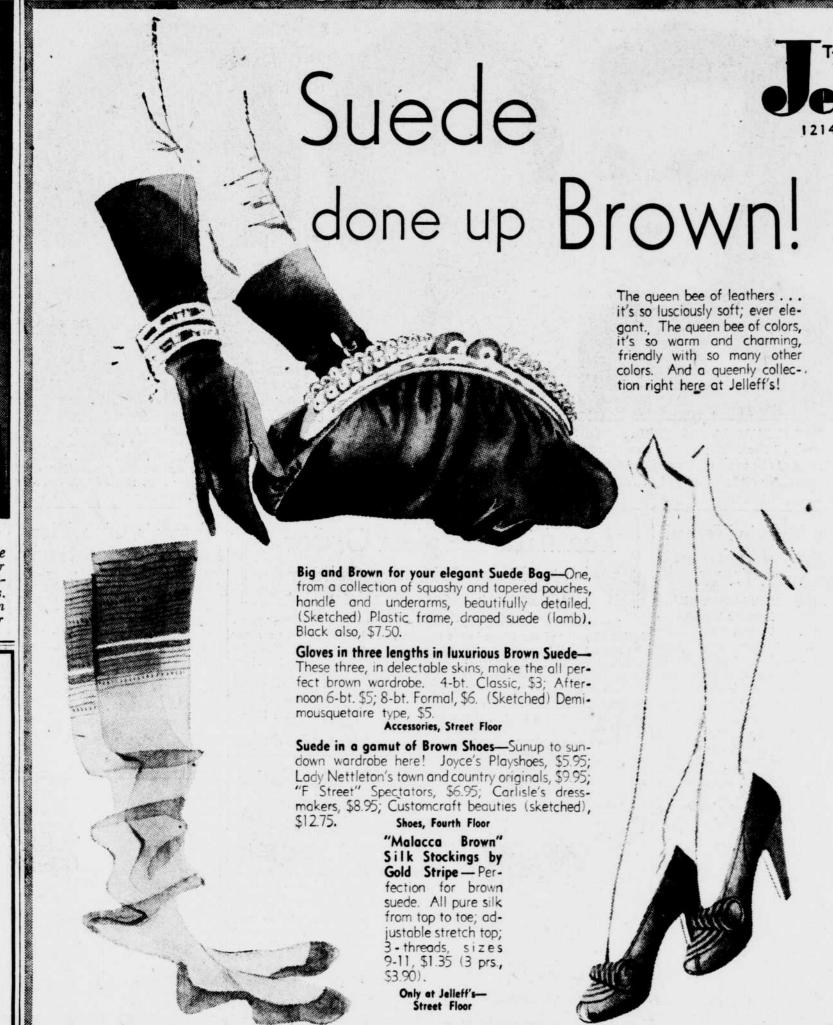
The former Miss Jeanne Gray Burgess is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Frederick Burgess. Mr. and Mrs. Donnella are residing in Greenway Village. - Hessler



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Black with Red. All Black. All Brown.

Jelleff's-Millinery Salon, Street Floor

Not sketched: Women's shallow sailor in two-color felt, wisp of veiling, \$8.50.



TWENTY PAGES.

WASHINGTON, D. C., SEPTEMBER 28, 1941.

Buffoons Are the Ones Public Really Loves

There Is Genuine Warmth in the Welcomes of Jolsons or Wynns, While Great Actors Get Only an Open Mind at Best

By Jay Carmody.

Banality is just plain banality in 99 cases out | better to appeal to the gift of laughter, to the heart of 100, something to let slip into the ear, but never into the mind. Occasionally, however, the reward for giving heed to a banal remark is to find that it has dramatic undertones, sometimes tragic ones even. This department, for example, will always cherish as such the answer it got to a churlish quick question asked of a visiting movie starlet who was being cued by her press agent on all the other answers.

"What," the beautiful and dumb one was asked when the press agent had his back turned, "really is

Quick as a flash and uninspired by the press "To be a great actress and have the people

And the Chances Are They Never Will.

Instead of being funny, it seemed very sad. Pretty girls of the emotional and intellectual emptiness intimated by the remark have never become great actresses. The chances are they never will.

And, even if they did, there seems to be valid ground to doubt that great actresses, or actors, are loved. They are respected and admired and cherished, but the warm, sentimental attachments of the public for its entertainers seem to be reserved for comedians. The buffoon appeal is the one to develop if you would have the people love you. That's the one which goes straight to the heart, which establishes the difference in the public's affection between, say; Charlie Chaplin and Paul Muni, or Beatrice Lillie and Katharine Cornell. Miss Cornell and Mr. Muni are splendid. Chaplin and Miss Lillie are terrific. The difference between "splendid" and "terrific" as a measure of warm, sentimental regard is conspicuously large.

One evidence of the difference is to be found among those detached, unemotional humans who pay for their room and board through employment as reviewers. Just like other people, the ones who make no pretense of being detached and unemotional, they keep a special place in their hearts for the buffoons. The best they can give the great actor or actress or playwright is an open mind,

Sometimes the Attitude Is Just Willingness.

Specifically when an Ed Wynn comes back to the theater after years of absence, the approach of the critic is one of warmth and high expectancy. It is the same with an Al Jolson. Or Joe Cook. And now that they have so marvelously triumphed over the initial critical scorn that greeted "Helzapoppin," it will be the same henceforth for Olsen and Johnson.

On the other hand, let Miss Cornell or Miss Hayes, Maurice Evans or Orson Welles (a quondam Broadway actor, don't forget) return. The reviewers' best welcoming attitude is a willingness to be shown.

story agent doing business in Holly-

Fact is that_today the story agent

trying to peddle his literary wares

to the studios is a hundred times

better off than a few years back.

the stories his authors write are

There was a time when an agent

simply did not submit a yarn that

had an unhappy ending or an un-

sympathetic leading man or woman.

But today, with the exception of

out-and-out off-color yarns, any

good story is looked upon as propi-

It would have been interesting,

for instance, to contemplate what

would have been said in a story de-

partment in 1931 if any misguided

agent had offered the drama "A

Woman's Face" for consideration.

Such throwing up of hands and

such a throwing out of the agent!

I was to have sketched Jane Rus-

sell on the beach at the Ambassa-

dor in her bath suit. Modern dunk-

ing uniforms are non-existent—they

merely censor a couple of words!

Which is perfectly agreeable to me

I can remember the horrible soggy

skirted, sleeved, stockinged female carcass-dippers of the 90s! Girls

were all of a-twitter if they defied

convention and sneaked into the surf without stockings late in the

afternoon when no men were about!

Now I ask you! They would have

been ostracized by nice women if it

I happened to be up at John Mc-

Cormick's dove cote that afternoon

and to save me going way back to

town he wangled it so Jane brought her bath suits out to his swimming

hole. She changed and walked out

to the pool.

Howard Hughes, the flying finan-

cler, is supposed to have picked her. Well, any one who picked Jean

Jane is beautiful, voluptuous and

swarthy as a pirate's daughter. I'm

amazed that they haven't hacked

her down to the usual Hollywood

standard—the coathanger with lip-

stick on it. Perhaps they haven't

gotten around to starving her into

anemia as they did Garbo and hundreds of others! And that cliche

they pull-"The screen always makes

is looking at present writing, on or off the screen.

The gorgeous Jane took a pose

on the edge of the pool, and I in a

She's been in but one picture,

Jane was an easy subject-she

told me she had experience work-

ing for photographers, which explains why she didn't get impatient. Some girls do, you know. It is dif-

Hughes' "The Outlaw," and that-

at this moment-hasn't been released. So none of us ticket buyers know yet whether she has whatever

it takes to get over on the scree

Men like them the way Russell

Harlow is a superpicker!

'em look fatter!"

chair started to draw.

Only ugliness shocks me.

became known.

wood. Today there are a dozen-

most of them prospering.

"film material."

tious movie material.

One attitude is kindly, the other merely curious. To have the people love you, therefore, it is

The Open-Mind Policy Rears Its Head

Five Years Ago It Was Different, but Now the Film Studios

Will Consider Any Story as at Least a Possibility

Five years ago there was a solitary mailer. During the course of the have heard a story agent telling an old-time producer that he had a story agent telling an old-time producer that he had a

He no longer has to worry whether | Ernest Hemingway's "For Whom the | was "The Women," one of the most

much less considered.

The leading woman—a high-powered purchase. Even so, many diehards were big successes.

star like Joan Crawford, too-made predicted that 20th Century-Fox

her first entrance with a disfiguring would never dare release it.

HOLLYWOOD.

direct. There is that advantage in buffconery. It is quite an advantage.

Miss Hellman Thinks Movies Should Have More Spirit.

In view of the lack of amity between them, despite the regular exchange of goods for gold, it might be thought that Broadway's sympathies would lie with Senator Nye in his peep-show inquiry into Hollywood's ways. But no. Not if Lillian Hellman, America's foremost woman dramatist, is qualified to express Broadway's sentiments, as she most emphatically is.

Miss Hellman, here this week for the premiere of her "The Little Foxes" at Keiths, has no high regard for the movies. Their lack of spirit, originality, and other qualities which she believes the drama should possess irritate her considerably.

But, she is quite as irritated by their bad judgment in connection with the Nye investigation. She thinks it was very foolish of the cinema to take the defensive in the situation.

"They should have stood up and insisted upon their right to make pictures with ideas, any ideas," she says. "And, if they have made propaganda pictures they should have held out flatly for the right to make more. That's what we really need.

The same principle of freedom of artistic expression should apply to the movies and the stage, as Miss Hellman sees it.

She thinks it may when the movies are willing to right for it. She also thinks that unless they do, the stage will have a more difficult time maintaining that right for itself.

Catholic U. Scores a Beat

With New Saroyan Drama. The professional theater which made him a name on every lip in the past two years is singularly empty these days of the works of William Saroyan. The prolific Armenian, who is to the theater what Salvidore Dali is to painting, undoubtedly could correct the situation at virtually a moment's notice. Plays to him are just something to be dashed off of an idle evening when one is in the mood. He just does not seem to be in the mood. Hence, the empti-

The non-professional theater, a local one, is preparing to take care of the situation to the limit of its abilities. A new Saroyan play, "Jim Dandy," today is announced as the first production of Catholic

The play is available by virtue of Saroyan having turned it over the the National Theater Conference for amateur group production. Catholic U. probably will be the first to present it.

"What is it about?" this department asked Walter Kerr, acting head of C. U.'s drama school. "I'll send you a script as soon as possible,"

countered Mr. Kerr in the best tradition of people asked to explain Saroyan plays.

"But it is wonderful," he added.

of a 4-year-old child. This broke great piece of literary property with

all the rules. But the story and the this idea, "Not a single love scene

part carried acting meat. Actually it | . . . Everybody in the story behaves

lifted Joan Crawford out of the horribly to everybody else . . . There

doldrums, put her back among the are several divorces and only one

top-running box office favorites.

A fabulous price was paid for man anywhere in the cast." That

Bell Tolls." Only a few years ago it successful movies of a year ago.

would never have been submitted, Imagine Clara Bow or Norma Tal-

Same is true of the Broadway movie without a man in it. Couldn't

story about disagreeable people, with Or an agent could have said,

the heroine little short of a mur- "What about putting one of your

deress. Samuel Goldwyn was glad light comedy stars in a nice little

to buy it-for a reputed \$125,000. story about a psycopath with a

And he had no trouble getting Bette suicide complex who is constantly

Davis interested in the leading role. working to complete the perfect

mention John Steinbeck's "The story of a dead man who comes back

Grapes of Wrath" to any film pro- to earth as four different persons?

ducer? Yet when the book achieved These are a couple of characters

its enormous popularity and all its Robert Montgomery has played re-

dramatic possibilities were realized cently-in "Rage in Heaven" and

to running around, jumping, reach- ply was: "I'll tell you about that.

Jane said she doesn't smoke or drink, 'sultry' here, more glamorous!"

there was no hesitancy about the "Here Comes Mr. Jordan."

What agent would have dared crime?" Or the same hero in the

play, "The Little Foxes." A grim have been done!

Well, She Was aWhiney, Disagreeable Kid ---

and I liked her better for that.

mådge or Betty Compson making a

Newspaper Alliance. Inc.)

Russell!"



edy, of course, by Al himself, and a portion of the beauty by Jacqueline Gateley (above). The revue comes to the National tomorrow night for a week's stay.

Hollywood Does Have One Shortage

There's Beauty, Beauty Everywhere, but Filmdom Still Could Keep Some Not-So-Pretty Comediennes Busy

By Harold Heffernan.

If it were possible to fix a market price on feminine beauty cups. That doesn't bother her, either. She . handsome, it might be tabbed at about a dime a bushel. Farmer Takes a Wife," which brought prominence to And you know why. Beauty is drawn to Hollywood, one of our leading screen gents of today, Henry Fonda. as if by a magnet, from the four corners of the world. Gangly and hawk-nosed, she was soon known as the Even from a world at war.

girls everywhere. They serve you in the cafes, shops lady of 80. and drive-ins. There are even filling stations where

and clean your windshield at no extra charge. only an infinitesimal fraction of the beauty that "My Great-aunt Jennifer lived to be 103. When she abounds all over the Los Angeles area. Undaunted was dead three days she looked better than you do beauties keeping body and soul together-until the big now." Some of Woolley's sharper barbs seem to have studio break comes.

emphasized this swamping of the Hollywood beauty fact, Mary loves it.

market to us and then added: to find a homely girl who can act. It seems impossible Wickes about how folks discuss their appearance. to get one. The part is important, but it must be Any Grimace or Pose played by an unattractive girl. There's beauty, beauty Is Okay With Them. everywhere, but not a homely gal in town. At least

not one who can act.' There Are Opportunities For Fame and Fortune.

studios. Pretty ones flood the town, but the homely them a bit too ludicrous. ones seem to stay far, far away. And in so doing a lot of unglamorous ladies pass up golden opportunities for building fame and fortune on the silver screen.

In fact, once you have called the roll of Martha says lotte Greenwood, Marie Blake and Mary Wickes you in 1935 and brought her up to starring parts because have named just about every available female comic

Mary Wickes is mentioned last in the group because cluding a bunch of former Holly- she is the most recent arrival to join that thin little wood-ites wearing legitimate thea- band of deglamorized comediennes. She came from ter clothing: Arthur Treacher, who Broadway, where she played Nurse Treen during the is cast-you guessed it-as a but- two-year run of "The Man Who Came to Dinner." ler: James Dunn, the leading man, Warner Bros. brought her out to do the same job for has the screen version, now in the making. Last week changed her former sweet-girl type she was signed to a term contract, so now whenever a Warner picture needs a first-class comedienne who Lynn, who replaced Joan Carroll wears her glamour in reverse a choice may be m

Miss Wickes has a considerable way to go before she

HOLLYWOOD. | reaches the ripe old age of 30, but she'll never win any ide and started her stage career seven years ago in "Inyoungest character actress on the stage. At 24 she was The market stalls are overflowing. You see beautiful cast in "Father Malachy's Miracle" as a withered old

That nurse role in "The Man Who Came to Dingorgeous blonds, brunettes and redheads fill your tank ner" makes Miss Wickes the most-insulted woman of her time. Her big moment comes when Monty Wool-In the studioe? Sure, you find them there, too, but ley, bearded super-grouch of the story, snarls at her: stuck to Mary. She has grown accustomed to people One of the most important casting directors in town inquiring of her, "Are you Miss Stomach Pump?" In

Old-timers in Hollywood's "homely girl" clan are "For more than two hours today I have been trying for the most part a little more sensitive than Mary

Joan Davis and Judy Canova don't seem to mind and will allow themselves to be photographed in almost any sort of grimace or pose. But Martha Raye, Patsy Kelly, Charlotte Greenwood and Marie Blake And right there you have an accurate report on the keep on friendly terms with the still men and retouchgirl situation in Hollywood today, as it affects the ers. They've been known to throw out stills that make

Martha Raye almost smashed her career to bits a couple of years ago when she decided the movies had made a great mistake about her-that her face was really beautiful instead of grotesque. She forgot that Raye, Patsy Kelly, Joan Davis, Judy Canova, Char- Paramount picked her out of a Hollywood night club she went through some laughable singing contortions with her cavernous mouth. Martha's "glamour" career was short-lived. Fans passed her up, and finally Paramount released her. She wisely took the narrowing make-up off her mouth and returned to clowning. Now she has all the movie work she can handle.

> All seven of "Hollywood's homely" earn at least \$1,000 a week and can't keep up with their work, especially now that there's an ever-increasing demand for comedy and comediennes.

> So remember, girls, if your face isn't exactly what it should be, don't write yourself off as a bust for Hollywood. There are plenty of pots o' gold waiting for funny faces-who can act funny, too. (Released by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

Ragland, now serving a Metro Best Commissary Actress in Town movie term. Red plays a sailor in

In a Colony Full of Off-Stage Dramatics, Maria Montez Shows Even Lunch Can Be an Intense Experience

By Vern Haugland,

HOLLYWOOD. "It depends on the local receipts takes place away from, not in front

There's Maria Montez, whom I

from "Du Barry" into "Panama Talking to her friends is dramatic, Hattie." She has had a total of five too. So is walking down a studio days off in two years—"and that street, or sipping soda water. Her was when I got married. It was friends suspect she even emotes in

weeks. Why? Well, he lived in Hollywood and I lived in New York and that's not the way to be hapHaiti, where life, they say, is more deeply lived than in Hollywood. Her

Cole Porter. His new musical, "Let's Face It," opens in Boston October 9 and stars Danny Kaye, who scored a hit with Gertrude (See GRAHAM, Page E-3.)

This new musical, first film role was in "The Invisible Woman" and she might have had the title part for all you saw of her. She's been in four other pictures, in tiny roles, but her acting in front

Embassy delegate to the Dominican

of the camera has so rapidly ap- corner of the dining room, gasps, studio has blackened her red hair "White Savage."

It's as a commissary actress, however, that Maria concerns us here. real show.

Always Maria makes an EN-TRANCE. Yesterday it was in a pair gown with green ric-rac and a large green picture hat.

Andy Devine, crowded into one

Every one knows that some of proached the quality of her daily then squeaks at Brod Crawford. the very best acting in Hollywood performance elsewhere that the Look look; here comes La Montez." Charles Boyer, solemn, serious, and given her the title role in stares as long as politeness will allow. Hugh Herbert kittenishly calls, "Woo, woo, oh, Maria."

> Montez does not hear. She is very good at not hearing.

She is reading a letter now. It is an interesting letter—an absorbof white shorts and bra and a great ing one. A foot-long cigarette holder deal of exposure. Today she is the lady in green—a long, svelte green graceful fingers. Legs crossed, Maria sits sidesaddle fashion at the

table. She smiles fleetingly, then (See HAUGLAND, Page E-2.)

Today's Film Schedules

CAPITOL-"Married Bachelor," romantic comedy with Ruth Hussey; 2, 4:30, 7:20 and 10 p.m. Stage shows: 3:40, 6:30 and 9:10 p.m. COLUMBIA—"Belle Starr," biography of a two-gun gal: 2, 3:55,

5:55, 7:50 and 9:50 p.m. EARLE—"Texas," drama in the wide open spaces: 2:45, 5:10, 7:30 and 9:55 p.m. Stage shows: 2, 4:25, 6:50 and 9:15 p.m. KEITH'S—"The Little Foxes," with Bette Davis as the chief spoiler:

1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. LITTLE—"Intermezzo," with Ingrid Bergman, in its sixth week: 2:15, 4:20, 6:05, 7:55 and 9:50 p.m. METROPOLITAN-"Law of the Tropics," applied to Constance Ben-

2, 3:55, 5:50, 7.45 and 9:45 p.m. PALACE-"Aloma of the South Seas," Dorothy Lamour and her sarong: Continuous afternoon and evening.
TRANS-LUX-News and shorts; continuous from 2 o'clock.

There's Music in the Air

Ethel Merman Calls the Times Ideal For Shows Like 'Panama Hattie'

By Sheilah Graham.

"This season is great for musicals," says Ethel Merman backstage at the Forty-sixth Street Theater, where she sings, dances and acts in "Panama Hattie."

"People want to escape from present day real life troubles," Ethel. "That's why this show has been so successful." "Panama Hattie" is nearing its 400th showing on Broadway and will in town.

shortly take to the road with Miss Merman and the present cast, in-By James Montgomery Flagg. | ficult for modern youth to sit still, | Jane and I got along well. I joked | said, "You're all right, Jane-if you to hold a pose. They are so used her about her sultry look. Her re- don't mind my calling you Miss and Virginia Field, who What made the beginning of a ing for cigarettes and perhaps a I was a whiney, disagreeable kid, cocktail to keep their nerves soothed. and I got that look—they call it beautiful friendship was her saying, role into a comedy villainess. "I like you. You remind me of my There is also cute 8-year-old Lorna I thought that was a pip! So I grandfather!" when Joan left for the coast after from two, for Martha Raye is also under contract to Hollywood had rediscovered her in this lot.

"Panama Hattie." You should also like Red Marshall, who took over from Rags the show and is a gentleman of the old burlesque school. It took him 15 years to reach Broadway. His brand of humor, while slightly on the risque side, is good-humored -you know what I mean.

"Panama Hattie" leaves Philadelphia, Baltimore, Detroit and Chicago practically any day

No Vacation. here," Miss Merman tells me. "We of, the camera.

are on a week-to-week basis and the notice may go up any time. nominate as the best commissary We've been working a year and if actress in town. we last until Christmas we'll prob- Dining, for Maria, is an intensely In the studio cafe she puts on a ably cut out other dates and go dramatic experience. She puts straight to Chicago and dig in tragedy into the slicing of a steak there for as long as they want us." and she butters bread with wild There is no in-between vaca- abandon. There's passion in the tion for the singing star who went way she consumes a dessert.

a great mistake (the marriage, not her sleep. the vacation). He was an agent, the vacation. The vacation is the vacation of the vacation. The vacation is the vacation of the vacation. The vacation is the vacation of the vacation. pily married. The next husband I get will be right with me wherever father was Spanish Consul and

If "Panama Hattie" contrives to Republic. remain in New York for another month, and it probably will, it means two shows on Broadway for means two shows on Broadway for means two shows on Broadway for musical studies and the state of the stat



Now a 'Punching Bag,' He Only Thought He Was a Comic

By the Associated Press. HOLLYWOOD.

Jack Carson is the comedy star of a radio program.

"So naturally." he drawls, "I thought maybe I could be a comedian in the movies. Of course, I didn't expect to be the star right "So what happens? Mostly I'm

cast as a heavy. Once in a while I get a line that gets a laugh. But chiefly I'm standing there playing punching bag.
"Guys see me coming and unwind to lay one on my chin. Jimmy Stewart did it in Destry Rides

Again.' Douglas Fairbanks, jr., did it in 'Having a Wonderful Time.' Bill Powell did it 'Love Crazy.' Jimmy Cagney did it in 'Strawberry Blond' and liked it so well he did it again in 'The Bride Came C. O. D.'

"I've had a sore jaw for weeks. "Now what happens? I not only have to take one on the button from 250-opund Peter Whitney in 'New Orleans Blues,' but those silly writers have me asking for it. "I'm not that crazy."

It's a Fine Career. But It's Not for Their Offspring

HOLLYWOOD. The stage and the movies have treated Allyn Joslyn well, but he doesn't want his son or daughter to follow his footsteps. He believes acting involves too

many hardships, too many difficulties, too many heartbreaks. Both Joslyn and his wife, the former Dorothy Jockel, have been on the stage for many years. But if they can prevent it, their heir, due some months hence, will not act for

"I feel so strongly about it," Joslyn said, "that I'd like, if I could, to take out insurance against the con-

'All Mr. Cobb Needs Is Co-operation From the Horse

By the Associated Press. HOLLYWOOD. Leo Carillo tells this one: He invited Irvin S. Cobb to his ranch. Cobb spent a fairly unsuccessful day on horseback. When it was over, the portly humorist indulged in a little self-evaluation: "No matter what the horse does, I canter."

Haugland

(Continued From First Page.) there's the trace of a frown. An

eyebrow arches-something in that letter surprises her. "I see somebody wrote to Miss Montez," says Franchot Tone to

John Carroll. "Yeah," replies Car-"She's a panic. Don't happen to have her telephone number, do Miss Montez is being paged for the telephone. She sweeps to the

"Not so much attention to Miss Montez and a little more attention to your spinach," says Baby Sandy's mother to the child-at the same

time not missing anything herself An actress, best not identified meows, "Look at that Montez-she's putting on a three-ring circus. I wonder who writes her material." Maria is having an important conversation, that's easy to see. Now she hangs up and talks to the head waiter. She is in a pet. There were not enough peas in her pea

Miss Montez is leaving. She sweeps from the room. There she goes, in green.

And suddenly the dining room has lost its sparkle, the food has lost its zest. The curtain has fallen on another Montez performance.

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Photoplays in Washington Theaters This Week

EEK OF SEPT. 28	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
cademy	"Million Dollar Baby" and "Til Wait for You."	"Million Dollar Baby" and "I'll Wait for You."	"The Lady Eve" and "Redhead."	"The Lady Eve" and "Redhead."	"They Dare Not Love" and "Repent at Leisure."	They Dare Not Love" and "Repent at Leisure."	"A Dangerous Grand "Gangs of Sono
mbassador	William Holden and Glenn Ford in	William Holden and Glenn Ford in	William Holden and Glenn Ford in	William Holden and Glenn Ford in	William Holden and Glenn Ford in	Fredric March and Martha Scott in "One Poot in Heaven."	Fredric March Martha Scott in Foot in Heaven
pex	Edward G. Robinson and Marlene Dietrich		"Texas." Edward G. Robinson and Marlene Dietrich in "Man Power."	Abbott and Costello and Andrews Sisters	Abbott and Costello and Andrews Sisters	Robert Montgomery, James Gleason, "Here	Robert Montgon James Gleason.
th St. and Mass. Ave.	Edward G. Robinson	Edward G. Robinson	Edward G. Robinson	Jack Benny and	Jack Benny and Kay Francis in "Charley's Aunt."	Joan Bennett in	and
4 H St N.E.	and Marlene Dietrich in "Man Power."	and Marlene Dietrich in "Man Power."	and Marlene Dietrich	"Charley's Aunt."	"Charley's Aunt." Henry Fonda and	"Wild Geese Calling." Henry Fonda and	"West Point Wid
rlington lington, Va.	Ann Sothern and George Murphy in "Ringside Malsie."	George Murphy in "Rindside Maisie."	Murphy. Tom. Dick	Ginger Rogers, George Murphy, "Tom, Dick and Harry." Greer Garson, Walter	"Wild Geese Calling." "Accent on Love"	Roy Rogers, Gabby	Wallace Beery
shton lington. Va.	Don Ameche and Betty Grable in "Moon Over Miami."	Betty Grable in "Moon Over Miami."	Pidgeon. "Blossoms in the Dust."	the Dust."	"Country Fair."	Hayes. "Bad Man of Deadwood."	Marjorie Main "Barnacle Bil "Voice in the Ni
tios 31 H St. N.E.	"They Met in Bombay" and "In the Navy."	"They Met in Bombay" and "In the Navy."	"They Met in Bombay" and "In the Navy."	"Accent on Love" and "Getaway."	"Accent on Love" and "Getaway."	"Citadel of Crime." Also amateur night.	"Raiders of the ert." Also Radio
valon	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 Marlene Dietrich in "Man Power."	Edward G. Robinson and Marlene Dietrich in "Man Power."	"Adventures of Tom Sawyer.	Ralph Bellamy "Ellery Queer Perfect Crime
venue Grand	Frank Buck's "Jungle Cavalcade."	Prank Buck's "Jungle Cavalcade."	Don Ameche and Betty Grable in	Don Ameche and Betty Grable in	and Andrews Sisters	Abbott and Costello and Andrews Sisters in "In the Navy."	
5 Pa. Ave. S.E. ethesda	Red Skelton and Ann Rutherford in "Whis-	Red Skelton and Ann Rutherford in "Whis-	"Moon Over Miami." Red Skelton and Ann Rutherford in "Whis- tling in the Dark."	Walter Pidgeon and Greer Garson, "Blos-	Walter Pidgeon and Greer Garson, "Blos-	Walter Pidgeon and Greer Garson, "Blos-	"Dangerous Ga
thesds, Md.	tling in the Dark." Abbott and Costello	Abbott and Costello	tling in the Dark." Abbott and Costello and Andrews Sisters in "Hold That Ghost."	Robert Montgomery,	Robert Montgomery, Claude Rains, "Here	Robert Montgomery, Claude Rains, "Here	"Showdown. Laraine Day and Ayres in "Dr.
	in "Hold That Ghost."	Henry Fonds and	in "Hold That Ghost."	Comes Mr. Jordan." Lionel Barrymore and	Comes Mr. Jordan." Red Skelton and Ann	Comes Mr. Jordan." Red Skelton and Ann	dare's Wedding Red Skelton and
uckingham lington Va.	Henry Fonda and Joan Bennett in "Wild Geese Calling."	Joan Bennett in "Wild Geese Calling." Mickey Rooney in	Lew Ayres, "Dr. Kil- dare's Wedding Day." Mickey Rooney in	Lionel Barrymore and Lew Ayres. "Dr. Kil- dare's Wedding Day." John Wayne and	John Wayne and	John Wayne and	Dennis Morgan
alvert	Mickey Rooney in "Life Begins for Andy Hardy."	"Life Begins for Andy Hardy."	"Life Begins for Acdy Hardy."	Betty Field in "Shep- herd of the Hills."	herd of the Hills."	Betty Field in "Shep- herd of the Hills."	Jane Wyman in Men of Misson
omeo	"The Terror" and "Mystery of Room 13."	"The Terror" and "Mystery of Room 13."	"The Terror" and Mystery of Room	"Blossoms in the Dust" and "Bachelor Daddy."	"Blossoms in the Dust" and "Bachelor Daddy."	All-comedy show, with Popeye, Our Gang, Porky, etc.	"Tillie the Toi
arolina	"Lady Eve" and "That Uncertain	"Lady Eve" and "That Uncertain Feeling."	"Sis Hopkins" and "Horror Island."	"Sis Hopkins" and "Horror Island."	"Billy the Kid" and "Angels With Broken Wings."	"Billy the Kid" and "Angels With Broken Wings."	"Knockout" s "Along the I Grande."
entral	"Whistling in the Dark" and	"Whistling in the Dark" and	"Whistling in the Dark" and	"Man Power" and "Scattergood Meets	"Man Power" and "Scattergood Meets Broadway."	"Man Power" and "Scattergood Meets Broadway."	"Blossoms in Dust" and "T
rcle	Jack Benny and	Jack Benny and Kay Francis in	Deanna Durbin and Robert Cummings in	Broadway." Deanna Durbin and Robert Cummings in	Bob Crosby and Jean Rogers in	Edward G. Robinson and Mariene Dietrich	and Mariene Di
. D. A. W.	Kay Francis in "Charley's Aunt." Ginger Rogers. George	"Charley's Aunt"	"Spring Parade" Ginger Rogers, George Murphy, "Tom, Dick and Harry."	"Spring Parade."	"Let's Make Music."	in "Man Power."	in "Man Pow
Nichole	Cincer Pagers George	Ginger Rogers, George	Ann Sothern and	Alice Faye and Jack	Don Ameche	Don Ameche	"Bullets for O"
tland St. S.E.	Murphy, "Tom. Dick	Murphy, "Tom. Dick and Harry."	George Murphy in "Ringside Maisie."	Oakie in "The Great American Broadcast."	"Moon Over Miam!"	"Moon Over Miami."	"Western Uni
9 Wis. Ave. N.W.	the Dust."	Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon, "Blossoms in the Dust."	"Reluctant Dragon."	"Reluctant Dragon."	Bride Came C. O. D."		Repent at Let
		Penny Singleton and Arthur Lake in "Blondie in Society."	Tyrone Power and Linda Darnell in "Blood and Sand."	Tyrone Power and Linda Darnell in "Blood and Sand."	Alice Faye and Betty Grable in "Tin Pan Alley."	Henry Ponda in "Return of Frank James."	Jane Frazee "San Anton Rose."
eenbelt	Don Ameche in	Don Ameche in	"Model Wife" and "Man-made Monster."	"Model Wife"	"Shining Victory" and "Voice in the Night."		"Singing Hill"
	'Moon Over Miami." Clark Gable and Rosa- ind Russell in "They	"Moon Over Miaml." Clark Gable and Rosa- lind Russell in "They	Don Ameche and Betty Grable in	"Man-made Monster." Don Ameche and Betty Grable in	Charley Grapewin and Gene Tierney in	Ginger Rogers in "Tom. Dick and	Ginger Roger: "Tom. Dick
3 Pa. Ave. S.E.	"Barnacle Bill"	"Barnacle Bill"	"Moon Over Miami." "Awful Truth" and	"Moon Over Miami." "Awful Truth" and	"Tobacco Road." "Lost Horizon"	"Lost Horizon"	"Caught in
ppodrome near 9th	Moon Over Miami."	"Moon Over Miami." Operatic festival,	"Of Human Bond- age." Operatic festival,	"Of Human Bond- age." Paul Robeson in	"Broadway Limited." Paul Robeson in	"Broadway Limited." Walt Disney's	"Underground Walt Disney
ne Hiser	Operatic festival. 'Madame Butterfly."	La Scala Ballet. "Carnival of Venice."	Beniamino Gigli in "Life of Verdi."	"Emperor Jones."	"Emperor Jones."	"Reluctant Dragon."	"Reluctant Dragon."
ome and C Sts. N.E.	"Barnacle Bill" and "They Met in Argentina."	"Barnacle Bill" and "They Met in Argentina."	Lost Himself."	and "The Man Who Lost Himself."	Met in Bombay."	"There's Magic in Music" and "They Met in Bombay."	"Cowboy and Blonde" and bers of the Ra
ottsville	Robert Montgomery, Rita Johnson, "Here Comes Mr. Jordan."	Robert Montgomery, Rita Johnson, "Here Comes Mr. Jordan."	Lew Ayres and La- raine Day in "Dr. Kil- dare's Wedding Day."	Lew Ayres and La- raine Day in "Dr. Kil- dare's Wedding Day."	Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland, "Life Begins With Andy Hardy."	Garland. "Life Begins	Mickey Rooney, Garland, "Life B With Andy Ha
sse	They Meet Again."	"They Meet Again."	"Tillie the Toiler"	"Tillie the Toiler" and "Accent on Love."	"Ringside Maisie" and "Ellery Queen's Perfect Crime."	"Ringside Maisie" and "Ellery Queen's Perfect Crime."	"Three Sons o' C and "Bachelor Dade
nnedy	"Dance Hall."	"Dance Hall." Edward G. Robinson and Marlene Dietrich	"Accent on Love." Edward G. Robinson	Jack Benny and Kay Francis in	Jack Benny and Kay Prancis in	Jack Benny and	Red Skelton and Rutherford in "V
medy nr. 4th N.W.	in "Man Power."	Abbott and Costello	in "Man Power." Abbott and Costello	"Charley's Aunt." Bette Davis and James	"Charley's Aunt." Bette Davis and James	"Charley's Aunt." "The Getaway"	tling in the D "Girl in the N and "Riders of
s Church, Va.	out for Rhythm." Under Fiesta Stars"	and Dick Powell in "In the Navy." "Under Fiesta Stars"	and Dick Powell in "In the Navy." "Road Show"	Cagney in "The Bride Came C. O. D." "Road Show"	Came C. O. D."	"Arizona Bound." "The Topper	"Law and Ore
do 7 M St. N.W.	nd "Navy Blue and Gold."	and "Navy Blue and Gold."	"Citadel of Crime."	"Citadel of Crime."	Returns" and "Sleepers West."	Returns" and "Sleepers West."	"Mr. Dynamite Greta Garbo
ttle	Leslie Howard in "Intermezzo."	Leslie Howard in "Intermezzo."	Leslie Howard "Intermezzo."	Greta Garbo in "Mata Hari."	Greta Garbo in 'Mata Hari.''	Greta Garbo in "Mata Hari."	'Mata Hari
arlboro	Gene Autry in Under Fiesta Stars."	Gene Autry in "Under Piesta Stars."	Don Ameche and Betty Grable in "Moon Over Miami."	Don Ameche and Betty Grable in "Moon Over Miami."	Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland, "Life Begins With Andy Hardy."	Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland, "Life Begins With Andy Hardy."	"Nevada City" "Devil Dogs of
ilo	ennis Morgan and	Dennis Morgan and Wayne Morris, "Bad	Robert Montgomery. Rita Johnson. "Here	Robert Montgomery, Rita Johnson, "Here	Jeffrey Lynn in "Underground."	Jeffrey Lynn in "Underground."	"Navada City" "Scattergood P the Strings."
- G	reer Garson, Walter idgeon, "Blossoms in I	Men of Missouri." Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon, "Blossoms in	Bud Abbott and Lou Costello in	Bud Abbott and Lou Costello in	Robert Montgomery. Evelyn Keyes, "Here	Robert Montgomery. Evelyn Keyes, "Here	"Navy Blue a
Air Air	"Damaged Goods"	"Damaged Goods"	"Hold That Ghost." "Damaged Goods"	"Hold That Ghost." "Damaged Goods"	"Penny Serenade"	"Penny Serenade" and "Meet Boston	"Highway Wes "Penny Serena and "Meet Bos
te 1. south of Alex.	and selected short subjects. Mickey Rooney in	and selected short subjects. Mickey Rooney in	and selected short subjects. Mickey Rooney in	and selected short subjects. Mickey Rooney in	and "Meet Boston Blackie." John Wayne and	John Wayne and	Blackie." Dennis Morgan
Pa. Ave. S.E.	"Life Begins for Andy Hardy."	"Life Begins for Andy Hardy."	"Life Begins for Andy Hardy." "Love Crazy"	"Life Begins for Andy Hardy."	Betty Pield in "Shep- herd of the Hills." "The Adventures of	Betty Pield in "Shep- herd of the Hills." "A Woman's Face"	Jane Wyman in Men of Missour "The Great Pro
	"Love Crazy" and Under Piesta Stars."	"Love Crazy" and "Under Fiesta Stars."	Under Piesta Stars."	Marco Polo." "Angels With Dirty Faces."	Marco Polo." "Angels With Dirty Faces."	"A Man Betrayed."	"Strange Alib
ed andria. Va.		Melvyn Douglas and Ruth Hussey in "Our Wife"	Melvyn Douglas and Ruth Hussey in "Our Wife."	Abbott and Costello and Andrers Sisters in "Hold That Ghost."	"Hold That Ghost."	"Hold That Ghost."	"Hold That Gh
chmond P	reer Garson, Walter	Billy Conn and	Billy Conn and	James Cagney and Bette Davis in "The Bride Came C. O. D."		Juanita Granville and Dan Daily, jr., in "Down in San Diego."	Juanita Granville Dan Daily, jr., "Down in San Di
ngton, Va.	Lloyd Nolan and fary Beth Hughes in	"Pittsburgh Kid." Lloyd Nolan and Mary Beth Hughes in	"Pittsburgh Kid." James Cagney and Bette Davis in "The Bride Came C. O. D."	James Cagney and Bette Davis in "The	Marx Brothers and Tony Martin in	William Boyd and Russell Hayden in	Don Ameche and
	Raiders of the Des-	Raiders of the Des-	"Prisoner of Zenda"	"Prisoner of Zenda"	"Doctors Don t Ten	"Doctors Don't Tell"	Boys Goodbye "Adventures of Sawyer" and
en Garine Md	and "Three Sons	o' Guns	Mamory."	Memory."	"Jungle Cavalcade."	"Jungle Cavalcade."	"Dynamite Can Lew Ayres and raine Day in "Dr
ridan a	nd Andrews Sisters	and Andrews Sisters in "Hold That Ghost."	Abbett and Costello and Andrews Sisters in "Hold That Ghost." Robert Montgomery.	Claude Rains. "Here Comes Mr. Jordan."	Comes Mr. Jordan." Abbott and Costello	Claude Rains, "Here Comes Mr. Jordan." Abbott and Costello	dare's Wedding I
r Spring Md.	laude Rains, "Here omes Mr. Jordan."	Claude Rains, "Here Comes Mr. Jordan."	Robert Montgomery. Claude Rains, "Here. Comes Mr. Jordan." "Washington Melo- drama" and "The Nurse's Secret."	and Andrews Sisters in "Hold That Ghost."	and Andrews Sisters in "Hold That Ghost."	and Andrews Sisters in "Hold That Ghost."	Jane Wyman in Men of Missot
nton and C Sts. N.E.	"The Jungle Man" and "Strange Alibi."	"The Jungle Man" and "Strange Alibi."	"Washington Melo- drama" and "The Nurse's Secret."	"Washington Melo- drama" and "The Nurse's Secret."	"Billy the Kid" and "Blonde Inspiration."	"Blily the Kid" and "Blonde Inspiration."	and "Three M From Texas.
ite F	Errol Flynn and red MacMurray in	Errol Flynn and Fred MacMurray in	Errol Plynn and Fred MacMurray in	Errol Flynn and Pred MacMurray in "Dive Bomber."	John Wayne and Betty Field in "Shep- herd of the Hills."	John Wayne and Betty Pield in "Shep- herd of the Hills."	John Wayne Betty Pield in "S herd of the H
vuri	"Dive Bomber." Ann Sothern and George Murphy in	Ann Sothern and George Murphy in "Ringside Maisie."	Disney's cartoon feature.	Disney's cartoon feature.	"Out of the Fog"	"Out of the Fog"	"Blondie in Soc and "The Getawa:
R. I. Ave. N.W.	Daniel Connell	Cincar Bornes George	Reluctant Dragon."	"Reluctant Dragon." Greer Garson, Walter	"Bachelor Daddy." "Jungle Cavalcade" and	"Bachelor Daddy." "Jungle Cavalcade" and	"Puddin' Head" "Officer and
oma Park, D. C.	Mickey Rooney in	Murphy. "Tom. Dick and Harry." Mickey Rooney in	Pidgeon. "Blossoms in the Dust." Mickey Rooney in	he Dust." Mickey Rooney in "Life Begins for Andy	"Two in a Taxi."	"Two in a Taxi."	Lady."
and Park Rd.	Life Begins for Andy Hardy	'Life Begins for Andy Hardy."	"Life Begins for Andy Hardy."	Hardy.	Debest Montgomery	Lew Avres and Lionel	Mickey Roone
	bbott and Costello nd Andrews Sisters n "Hold That Ghost."	Abbott and Costello and Andrews Sisters in "Hold That Ghost."		Comes Mr. Jordan.	Comes Mr. Jordan."	dare's Wedding Day	"Life Begins for Hardy."
rnon	Jack Benny and Kay Francis in	Kay Francis in	Kay Francis in	Robert Montgomery. Evelyn Keyes, "Here	Robert Montgomery. Evelyn Keyes. "Here	and 'The Officer	"Ringside Mai and "The Off and the Lad
e Village	Charley's Aunt." Robert Montgomery. Evelyn Keyes. "Here	"Charley's Aunt." Robert Montgomery. Evelyn Keyes. "Here	Robert Montgomery. Evelyn Keyes, "Here	Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland, "Life Begins for Andy Hardy."	Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland, "Life Begins	Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland, Life Begins	Lew Ayres and I Barrymore, "Dr
	Marx Brothers in	Marx Brothers and	Wallace Beery and	Wallace Beery and	for Andy Hardy." Mary Martin and Don Ameche in "Kiss the	Ameche in "Kiss the	and and
deef Md	"The Big Store."	Tony Martin in "The Big Store." John Wayne and	Marjorie Main in "Barnacle Bill." John Wayne and	"Barnacle Bill."	George Baft and	George Raft and	"Nurse's Secre
ilson la	etty Field in "Shep-	Betty Field in "Shep-	Betty Field in "Shep-	John Wayne and Betty Field in "Shep- herd of the Hills."	Mariene Dietrich in	Marlene Dietrich in "Man Power."	Marlene Dietric
ngton, Va.	erd of the Hills."	Popert Penella	Clark Gable and Rosa- lind Russell in "They Met in Bombay."	Clark Gable and Poss	Ann Sothern and	Ann Sothern and George Murphy in "Ringside Maisie."	Penny Singleton Arthur Lake

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SIGURD RASCHER World's Greatest Sazophone Virtuoso

RUDOLPH GANZ, Conductor SEATS: Unreserved, 35c, 60c (in strips of 5, \$1.25, \$2.50); Reserved, \$1, \$1.25, Symphony Box Office in Kitt's, 1330 G.St., NA, 7332; after 5 P.M. tomorrow, at Eliverside Stadium, 26th and D Sts. N.W. RE, 2950. J. P. Hayes, Mar.

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 6th
COURSES-\$30, \$40, \$50, \$75

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Greet Players—Summer Stock Season COLONIAL BEACH, VA., JULY 27 TO SEPT, 5, '42

Ninth Washington Year—Tele. DU. 1616 Greet Dramatic Academy—2017 S St. N.W.

Philadelphia Orchestra

EUGENE ORMANDY. Conductor OCT. 21—Rachmaninoff DEC. 2—Sir Thomas Beecham JAN. 13—Kreisler MAR. 3—Rubinstein MAR. 17—Zimbalist

eries \$5. \$7.50. \$9, \$11. \$12. \$11 and \$20 10% Defense. Tax After Sept. 30 JORDAN'S BOX OFFICE Office Hours—9:30-5:30 Daily RE. 4433 1239 G N.W. NA. 3223

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WEDNESDAY GARBO MATA HARI COOLED Little 9 F

OPEN HOUSE and exhibit of THEATER ART lunday, Golober S, 3 to S P. N KING-SMITH "ELL CLETTE PLAYHOUSE

TOMMY DORSEY and His Famous Orchestra The Pied Pipers, Connie Haines. Frank Sinatra. Ziggy Elman. Buddy Rish SWING CONCERT AND DANCE Wed., Oct. 1. 9 to 1 A.M.
TURNER'S ARENA 14th & W.
Sts., N.W.
Gen. Adm., \$1.10. Reserv. Seats. \$1.65

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Maryland Theatre Monday, Oct. 6 POSITIVELY WILL NOT PLAY IN WASHINGTON

PUBLIC ENTERTAINMENT NO.1" WALTER



Directed by BRETAIGNE WINDUST Stetting & Costumes by 2 YEARS IN NEW YORK-66 WEEKS IN CHICAGO PRICES: EVES., ORCH., \$2.78, \$2.22; MEZZ. LODGE, \$2.22; BALCONY, \$1.67, \$1,11; GAL., 56c, MATS., ORCH., \$2.22, \$1.67; BAL., \$1.11; GAL., 56c.

PERCY WARAM AD Margalo Gillmore

> YET-Forbidden Till New! 7 to 12

Doors Open 10:15 A.M. First Feature at 10:45 A.M.

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CONCEALED! SHUSHED!

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It may shock you . . . but it's a frank and fearless drama . . . No longer suppressed, its stark revelations will burn into your memory! . . . Its love story of the boy and girl who faced a fate now enguifing millions whose sin is ignorance will remain with you forever.



Loew's PALACE Thurs.

Doors open 1:30 ROBERT YOUNG RUTH MUSSEY *'MARRIED* BACHELOR" Surprise Comedy JACKIE HELLER "Little Cafe Reone" Now . Doors open 1:30 Dorothy LAMOUR JON HALL "ALOMA of the SOUTH SEAS" COLUMBIA 524 Now . Doors open 1:45

Doors Open 1:30 p.m. Feature at 2:45-5:10-7:30-9:55 William * Claire Glenn HOLDEN "TREVOR" FORD in the Columbia 66TEXAS" - and On Stage -Stage at 2:05-4:25-6:50-9:15 The Nation's Number One Singing Trio-ANDREWS SISTERS Stars of STAGE-RADIO and SCREEN ROXYETTES and OTHER ACTS "TEXAS" Can Also be Seen today at Ambassador

Premiere "ONE FOOT IN HEAVEN"

Doors Open 1:30 p.m. Feature at 2:00-3:55-5:55-7:55-9:55 et The Most Dangerous Woman in The Tropi "LAW OF THE TROPICS" Constance BENNETT-Jeffrey LYNN





EVES .- Orch. \$3.30. WED.-SAT. MATS .- Orch. \$2.75 (tax incl.)





14/6/come! Martha Scott will personally attend the premiere! So will a host of other celebrities! Newspaper and magazine writers, columnists, photographers will come from the country over to join our own press in covering the gale event!

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Staying Right With It

Star and Co-Author of 'Male Animal' Now Directs the Film Version

Elliott Nugent, who used to be a movie actor 10 years ago, finds himself in the unusual position of directing Henry Fonda in a role which Nugent himself played on the stage, and which he helped to write.

Nugent, a motion picture director since 1932, took time out two years ago to collaborate with James Thurber in writing "The Male Animal." In New York, Nugent played the leading role-that of a young college professor - until the a thors sold the play to Warner Bros. and Nugent was brought back to di-

to bring it to the screen," said disappointments."

ent from directing another picture, asked whether it wasn't difficult written by somebody else." watch Nugent-tall,, lean, blond should be handled.

chewing gum vigorously-put Fonda. as a bespectacled professor, and cult," said Fonda. Jack Carson, as a football hero, through their lines. Carefully and an actor has to play a role his own thoroughly, Nugent explains to each | way." actor the exact inflections he wants, and the tone they should give to a It Was an Accident, wordy argument.

THEATER PARKING 25° 6 P.M. TO 1 A.M. CAPITAL GARAGE

1320 N. Y. Ave., Bet. 13th & 14th

ect it.

"No Different."

"I enjoyed playing the role on the of all—but writing's such an unstage but had no particular desire certain profession and has too many

The black-haired Fonda, sitting "And directing it seems no differ- off stage devouring ice cream, was playing under a man so well quali-Nevertheless it's interesting to fied to know just how the part "It could be difficult-very diffi-

"But not with Nugent. He knows

"I get more satisfaction out of But It Still Seems To Be Type-Casting

HOLLYWOOD. "It's an ill wind * * * "

Ten days before he was scheduled to start work as the crippled sheriff in "Land of the Open Range" J. Merril Holmes slipped and sprained his ankle. He was still on crutches when the picture started. "But I'm sure an expert with a

crutch," he philosophized.



ACADEMY of Perfect Sound Photoplay. E. Lawrence Phillips' Theatre Beautiful. Continuous from 2 P.M.

"MILLION-DOLLAR BABY," With PRISCILLA LANE, JEFFREY LYNN RONALD REAGAN. Also "I'LL WAIT FOR YOU"

With ROBERT STERLING and MARSHA HUNT.

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With ABBOTT and COSTELLO. DICK POWELL.

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With EDW. G. ROBINSON. MARLENE
DIETRICH. GEORGE RAFT. Sun.—
Doors Open at 1:30. Feature at 2:27.
4:49. 7:11. 9:33. Mon. and Tues.—
Doors open at 5:30 p.m. Feateure at 5:45. 7:40. 9:45.

CAROLINA 11th & N. C. Ave. S.E.

"LADY EVE." with BARBARA STANWYCK. HENRY FONDA.
Also "THAT UNCERTAIN FEELING."

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"CHARLEY'S AUNT." News. Cartoon.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E.
Air-Conditioned.
GINGER ROGERS and GEORGE MURPHY
in "TOM, DICK AND HARRY." At
2:09. 4. 5:51. 7:42, 9:33.

DUMBARTON 1343 Wisconsin Ave.

GREER GARSON, WALTER PIDGEON in "BLOSSOMS IN THE DUST." News and Short. Subjects.

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd.
S.E. Air-Conditioned.
PENNY SINGLETON and ARTHUR LAKE
in "BLONDIE IN SOCIETY." At 2:32.
4:20. 6:08. 7:56. 9:44. News. Cartoon.
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Air-Conditioned.

B. GRABLE, D. AMECHE in "MOON OVER MIAMI." Cont. 3. Last Complete Show 9. HIGHLAND 2533 Penna, Ave. S.E.

TIGHLAND

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Air-Conditioned.
CLARK GABLE and ROSALIND RUSSELL
in "THEY MET IN BOMBAY." At 2:07,
4, 5:50, 7:45, 9:35. News and Cartoon.
LIDO 3227 M St. N.W. WHITE ONLY.
Always the Biggest and Best Show
in Georgetown—GENE AUTRY and
SMILEY BURNETTE in "UNDER FIESTA
STARS." JAMES STEWART in "NAVY
BLUE AND GOLD."

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Continuous From 2 P.M.
BUSTER CRABBE in
"THE JUNGLE MAN,"

"STRANGE ALIBI,"

th ARTHUR KENNEDY, JOAN PERRY HISER-BETHESDA 6970 Wis, Ave.
Wis. 4848. Brad. 0105. Air-Conditioned.
"Operatic Film Festival." FINAL PERFORMANCES! "MADAME BUTTERFLY," With MARIA CEBOTARI. Today at 2:00, 3:55, 5:55, 7:50

and 9:45 P.M. STATE Ample Free Parking.
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ERROL FLYNN. FRED MacMURRAY Shows 7 and 9.
RUDY VALLEE, ROSEMARY LANE in TIME OUT FOR RHYTHM."

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JOHN WAYNE. BETTY FIELD
"SHEPHERDS OF THE HILLS." ASHTON 3166 Wilson Bivd. Shows 3, 5, 7, 9. "MOON OVER MIAMI."

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Mat. 2 P.M.

Healthfully Air-Conditioned WILLIAM HOLDEN, CLAIRE TREVOR. GLENN FORD in "TEXAS." At 2, 3:55. 5:50, 7:40, 9:40.

APOLLO FR. 5300. Mat. 2 P.M. EDWARD G. ROBINSON, MARLENE DIETRICH. GEORGE RAFT in "MANPOWER." At 2, 4, 5:50, 7:45. 9:45. Cartoon and News.

BEVERLY 15th & E.N.E.

1. 3300. Mat. 2 P.M.

Parking Space Available to Patrons.

Healthfully Air-Conditioned

ABBOTT. COSTELLO. ANDREWS

SISTERS in "HOLD THAT GHOST."

At 2:20. 4:05. 5:55. 7:45. 9:30. CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W.
WO. 2345. Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
MICKEY ROONEY, JUDY GARLAND.
LEWIS STONE in "LIFE BEGINS FOR
ANDY HARDY." At 2:10, 4:05, 5:55,
7:50, 9:40.

CENTRAL MEt. 2811. Mat. 2 P.M. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. RED SKELTON. ANN RUTHERFORD in "WHISTLING IN THE DARK" At 2. 4.35. 7.15. 9.55. Also ANN SHIRLEY. RICHARD CARLSON in "WEST POINT WIDOW." At 3.30. 6.10. 8.50. Disney Cartoon.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W.

GE. 6500. Mat. 2 P.M.

Healthfully Air-Conditioned
GINGER ROGERS. GEORGE MURPHY. BURGESS MEREDITH in "TOM.
DICK AND HARRY." At 2. 3.55.
5:50. 7:45, 9:45. March of Time.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E.

HOME AT. 8188. Mat. 2 P.M.

WALLACE BEERY, MARJORIE MAIN
in "BARNACLE BILL." At 3:30,
6:40, 9:50. Also JAMES ELLISON.

MAUREEN O'HARA in "THEY MET
IN ARGENTINA." At 2:10, 5:20.
8:30. and News.

KENNEDY Kennedy, Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 2 P.M. Parkins Space Available to Patrons. Healthfully Air-Conditioned EDWARD G. ROBINSON, MARLENE DIETRICH. GEORGE RAFT in "MANPOWER." At 2, 3:55, 5:50. 7:45, 9:45, and News.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E.
FR. 5200. Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned.
MICKEY ROONEY, JUDY GARLAND
LEWIS STONE in "LIFE BEGINS
POR ANDY HARDY." At 2. 3:55.
5:50, 7:50, 9:45, Also News. SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W.

CO. 4968. Mat. 2 P.M.

LLOYD NOLAN. MARY BETH

HUGHES in "DRESSED TO KILL."

At 2:35, 4:15, 6:05, 8, 9:45.

At 2:35, 4:15, 6:05, 8, 9:45.

SECO 8214 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring.
SH. 2540. Parking Space.
Mat. 2 P.M.
RICHARD ARLEN. ANDY DEVINE
in "RAIDERS OF THE DESERT."
At 2: 4:35, 7:10 9:50. Also "THREE
SONS O" GUNS," with WAYNE
MORRIS. At 3:20, 6, 8:40. Cartoon. SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan.

RA. 2400. Mat. 2 P.M.

Healthfully Air-Conditioned
ABBOTT. COSTELLO. ANDREWS
SISTERS in "HOLD THAT GHOST."
At 2. 3:55 5:50. 7:50, 9:45. Comedy.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike.

Barkins Space Available to Patrons.

Healthfully Air-Conditioned

ROBERT MONTGOMERY, CLAUDE

RAINS in "HERE COMES MR. JOR.

DAN." At 2. 3:55, 5:55, 7:50, 9:50.

Pete Smith Short and News.

TAKOMA GE. 4312, Parking Space.

Mat. 2 P.M.

GINGER ROGERS. GEORGE MUR
PHY in "TOM. DICK AND HARRY."

At 2. 3:55, 5:50, 7:50, 9:45. March

of Time.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W.

COI. 1800. Mat. 2 P.M.
MICKEY ROONEY JUDY GARLAND.
LEWIS STONE in "LIFE BEGINS
FOR ANDY HARDY." At 2. 3:55.
5:50, 7:45. 9:45. Cartoon and News.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark.
WO. 5400. Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
ABBOTT. COSTELLO. ANDREWS
SISTERS in "HOLD THAT GHOST."
At 2. 3:55. 5:45. 7:45. 9:45. YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebee Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Mat. 2 P.M. WALT DISNEY'S "RELUCTANT DRAGON." with ROBERT BENCHLEY. (In Technicolor.) At 2:30. 4:20. 6:10, 7:55. 9:45.

SYDNEY LUST THEATERS— BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. WI. 2868 or BRad. 9636, Free Parking. Air-Couditioned—Today-Tomor.-Tues. Surprise Comedy of the Vac. RED SKELTON in "Whistling in the Dark." 4. 6:10. 8. 9:55.

HIPPODROME K Near 9th
ME. 9694.
Today and Tomor. WALLACE BEERY,
"BARNACLE BILL." "MOON OVER MIAMI." CAMEO Mt. Rainier, Md. WA. 9746.

EDGAR WALLACE'S ENGLISH THRILLERS, "THE TERROR" and 'MYSTERY OF ROOM 13." HYATTSVILLE Baltimore Bivd.
WA. 9776 or Hyatts ville, Md.
WA. 9776 or Hyatts. 0222.
Air-Conditioned—Free Parkins.
Today and Tomor.—At 2:45. 5. 7:20.
9.40. ROBERT MONTGOMERY.
RITA JOHNSON in

'Here Comes Mr. Jordan.' MILO Rockville, Md. Rock. 191.

Today and Tomor.

Air-Conditioned—Free Parkins.

DENNIS MORGAN, WAYNE MORRIS in "Bad Men of Missouri."

MARLBORO Upper Marlboro, Md.
Marl. 17.
Air-Conditioned—Free Parkins. Today and Tomor,—At 2. 3:55. 7:55. 9:55. GENE AUTRY in "UNDER FIESTA STARS." Added: March of Time, "Peace by



PREMIERE IN WASHINGTON—Martha Scott and Fredric March play the leading roles in "One Foot in Heaven," a motion picture version of Hartzell Spence's biography of his father, the Rev.

William H. Spence. Right: Mr. March in one of the dramatic moments of the picture, which has its world premiere Thursday evening at Warners' Earle Theater.

On Being Well Groomed, Cinematically Speaking

By Franklin Arthur. Associated Press Staff Writer.

HOLLYWOOD. She tries on clothes for somebody else, she writes a letter for somebody else, she screams for somebody else, she's always doing something AVALON 5612 Conn. Avc. N.W.

Healthfully Air-Conditioned.

JACK BENNY KAY FRANCIS in CHARLEY'S AUNT. At 2:25, 4:15, 6, 7:50, 9:35. "Information, Please."

Often, if you read film news, you'll note that so-and-so is being groomed AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.

Mat. 2 P.M.
FRANK BUCK'S "JUNGLE CAVAL-CADE." At 2, 3:55, 5:45, 7:40, 9:40. covering a multitude of ambitious ing, or may be kept mighty busy. It's the latter, if the grooming process is undertaken in earnest.

> DANCING. PERFECT YOUR DANCING Fox Trot. Waltz. Tango. Rumba. Individual instruction and group practice.
>
> 10 Lessons for \$5.00.
>
> Tap Dancing for professional or as exercise.

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Private and class instruction for adults and children in Tap, Ballet, Ballroom, Modeling Reducing and Corrective

Descriptive booklet upon request Six Dupont Circle

DUpont 3431 Learn lo Dance Make New Friends Upon completion



of your course you will be permitted to attend our weekly'dances and there your teacher will introduce you to other pupils.

\$1 1/2-Hr. Private Trial Lesson Special afternoon rates. High school classes now forming.

 Teachers New York trained. OPEN 12 to 10. DU. 2167 VICTOR MARTINI 1511 Conn. Enter 1510 19th N.W.



3-WEEK COURSE IN BALLROOM DANCING \$3.50

(12 Lessons) Last class to be held at our present address. We are moving shortly to larger and more attractive quarters and the rates will advance. Take advantage of this opportunity and save more than half. Take two courses for the price of one. Enrollment Sept. 29, 30 and Oct. 1. 3—Separate Classes—3

Waltz, Fox Trot, Tango, Rumba Conga, Swing. Beginners and Advanced. Enroll for One or More Classes Reduced rates also on private lessons. Until Saturday, October 4. Learn to Dance well and be ready for all the Dance parties ahead. Don't wait until the last moment. Canellis Dance Studios

1722 Pa. Ave. N.W. District 1673

Not by a great deal. Aunt," you might have seen her in There she and other sisters being just laugh at 'em." a crowd on the quadrangle. She worships in a Welsh village church

in "How Green Was My Valley." In "A Yank in the R. A. F." she gets to say a few words. But those are just incidents in months of rigorous training. She spends eight hours a day at the studio, much of it studying with

Tom Moore, the one-time star, now a dramatic coach. She practices walking, talking, sitting down, standing up, running, dancing and a host of other actions. But she has a lot of other duties.

For example, you see Kay Francis writing a letter. The camera comes down to a closeup. What you see are Barbara's hands. The shot was made in the insert department, and had two advantages. It saved Miss Francis' time for more important work and helped train Barbara. She took tests in "Wild Geese Calling" in costumes designed for Joan Bennett. This likewise served a double purpose-gave her experience before a camera and told the picture makers how the costumes looked.

A woman's scream was needed for another movie scene. Barbara did

DANCING. REDUCING CORRECTIVE EXERCISES AND MODELING **DENNIS LANDERS**

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Here are the famous Leroy Thayer dance classes at remarkably low cost -offered just twice each year. You have this opportunity to master the latest dance steps and gain the con-fidence and poise that all good dancers enjoy.

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CLASSES begin first week in OCTOBER SPECIAL RATES

TO MEN AND BOYS



HARGROVE School BALLROOM DANCING **ADAMS 1800** 2603 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

As an example, let's look at Bar- the screaming, and her voice was groomed for stardom spend hours bara Lynn. That isn't hard to do. dubbed in. She did the tap dancing in bathing suits or the latest style Barbara is 22, from Boston, and sound track for a sequence in "Moon gowns, while photographers turn out reached Hollywood via the stage Over Miami."

and an Earl Carroll chorus. Twen- She's frequently called to make newspapers. tieth Century-Fox signed her at tests with aspiring young actors. Carroll's several months ago, but it They talk to her, make love to her,

Does she ever get discouraged? "No," says Barbara. "I keep feeldidn't mean she was to jump im-mediately into a nice picture part. Yet it gives her experience. ing that when I learn enough, I'll get a chance to go places. But, my, Yet it gives her experience.

And if such odd jobs run out, I certainly do get tired. If anybody If you looked closely in "Charley's there's always the still gallery, tells you this business is easy, you

> rather shabbily, casting her invariably as a nice thing always on

> the verge of something or other like

romance, marriage or motherhood

The Abbott show will give her a

chance to prove what else she can

do, in the way of singing and danc-

Eddie Cantor comes back to

Broadway early in December in

'Banjo Eyes" after an absence of

bout 12 years. His musical opens

George Jessel is trying to keep

his mind off imminent fatherhood

Lois January in the love interest

Jessie Matthews is shortly mak-

ing her first appearance in a Broad-

way musical (for Georgie Hale)

since she was here in 1926 as under-

study for Gertrude Lawrence in Charlot's revue. At last count, Mr.

Charlot is in Hollywood hoping to

get a producer's job. Beatrice Lillie, the other star of the revue, is on

her way here from London (when

she succeeds in getting clipper plane

reservation). The Misses Lillie and

Matthews plan to give the dollars

they earn in this country to British

What is a Broadway season with-

will be one this year, although the

deal has been slightly complicated.

Billie Burke (Mrs. Ziegfeld) gave

years back to the Massrs. Shubert for

a consideration, in dollars. Now she

would like to retrieve her property

There has been some sort of com-

promise. The Shuberts have bought

the musical comedy, "Make Mine

There will also be a Yiddish musi-

cal, "My White Flower," with refu-gee Polish-Jewish Actor Max Bozik

All this should take care of every-

one who wants to escape in music

and dancing and downing from the

(Released by the North American

perilous times in which we live.

Music," and will turn it into "The

Ziegfeld Follies of 1941."

making his American debut.

in Washington November 23.

Coming Attractions Stage.

NATIONAL-"Hold on to Your Hats." Al Jolson's hit musical of last season, now embarking on a road tour, arrives tomorrow night for a one-week stay. The popular Mr. Jolson is supported by Eunice Healey, Collette Lyons, Sid Marion, Joseph Vitale and numerous

stage show, featuring the singing Martins, arrives.

PALACE-"Sun Valley Serenade." the new Sonja Henie picture, will follow the current "Aloma of the South Seas." The skating star is supported by Jeffrey Lynn, Milton Berle, Lynn Bari and Glenn CAPITOL-"Smilin' Through," new musical version with Jeanette

and Brian Aherne also are in the cast. Jackie Heller will be held over to headline the new stage show. METROPOLITAN—"Navy Blues," musical, starring Ann Sheridan, Martha Raye, Jack Oakie and Jack Haley, moves here Friday for

a second week downtown. LITTLE—"Mata Hari," in which Garbo impersonates the famed spy

Here's a Film Star Who Still Will Ask

Mama for the Key HOLLYWOOD.

Remember the one about the fellow who bought half a cow, then found he owned the end which had to be fed but didn't give milk? Alexis Smith's problem is some-

Alexis and her parents, the Alexander Smiths, agreed to split 50-50 on the cost of their new \$10,000 home. So Alexis designed half of it, including the barbecue pit, playroom with a projection booth and with rehearsals for "High Kickers,"

their half. Running by after work the other night to see how the new wallpaper looked, she found she couldn't

The front and back doors are on her parents' half of the house.

Just Set Fire to The Place Again

By the Associated Press. HOLLYWOOD. Ann Sothern's bedroom was damaged by fire recently and she had out a Ziegfeld show? And there to live elsewhere while it was being remodeled.

"I've always wanted a fireplace in my bedroom," said Ann. So when- the title of Ziegfeld Follies some

that she had forgotten to confide in the builders. "I have everything for a fireplace but no fireplace," she mourned. "I guess I'll put the stuff out on the sun porch and just sit and look at it-and use my imagination."

Graham (Continued From First Page.)

Lawrence in "Lady in the Dark." The latter is still running with a score of 186 performances.

Dean of the crop of current successful musicals is "Hellzapoppin,"

which last Monday began its fourth year on Broadway and has played ,300 times. The stars, Olsen and Johnson left the cast recently for a repeat of the zany show in Hollywood for the screen. The couple are now rehearsing with Carmen Miranda, five penguins and a do-mestic burro for a new bout of

ber 29. But the lower price scale has brought a new spurt of business and "Pal Joey" stays on Broad-The congestion of musicals here BLUE RIDGE COAL CO., Inc. will soon reach all-time-high proportions. Pretty Rosemary Lane gives Hollywood another chance to

the leg and style art you see in the

EARLE-"One Foot in Heaven," motion picture version of Hartzell Spence's biography of his father, the Rev. William H. Spence, has its world premiere here Thursday night. Martha Scott and Fredric March play the leading roles in the film. Friday a new

MacDonald in the leading role, starts Thursday. Gene Raymond

opens Wednesday for a revival engagement. Barrymore Theater in "Best Foo Forward" for George Abbott. The movies have treated the middle member of the Lane sister trio

hing like that.

a singing and hoofing show with her bedroom. Her folks designed

Or Else She Could

ever she could get time, she haunted By the time the remodeling was completed, Ann had collected and- and herself stage the 1941 version. irons, a grate, coal scuttle, tongs and a brush. Then she discovered

Newspaper Alliance, Inc.) **War Conditions Are Causing a**

Shortage in Coal—Order Now 2.240 Pounds to the Ton BLUE RIDGE VA. HARD pecial Stove_____\$10.00 Special Furnace \$9.85 Egg \$10.50 Stove \$10.75 Chestnut \$10.75 Pea \$9.25 Buckwheat \$7.60

BITUMINOUS BLUE EGG
Hard Structure. Light Smoke
Egg Size ______\$9
75%__\$8.25 50%__\$7 "Pal Joey," the Rodgers and Hart musical, was to have started its tour of the United States Septem-BLUE RIDGE SMOKELESS
Egg -__\$10.25 Stove__\$10.25 POCAHONTAS OIL-TREATED Egg___\$11.75 Stove___\$11.50 Alexandria Ed., So. Wash., Va. ME. 3545 JAck. 1900 Orders Taken Day and Night discover her when she stars at the

Steam Whistle Serenade

Ernst Toch Has Some Novel Ideas For Symphonic Conductors

By the Associated Press. Composer-Director Ernst Toch would like to see orchestras-particularly symphony orchestras—achieve new expressiveness by incorpo-

rating sounds of nature.

Toch, who has been called by fellow composers one of the five great

in Retirement."

pipe organ."

Toch would adopt for orchestra:

electrically rotated with a sounding

smaller balls of a different material.

vide the din of an earthquake.

tra, is the common flower port.

a wagon along a snowy road, he

suspended a dozen flower pots of

varying size upside down from a

Toch attached clothes pins to the

Why Clean Pitch?

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ON THE AIR"

WJSV

Columbia Network

ANDRE KOSTELANETZ

Coca Cola

high metal frame.

the ordinary music staff.

spring to press against the spokes.

Why restrict ourselves to the sounds of strings, wind instruments or membranes?" he asks.

"We all know the loveliness of sounding glass. Why not a glass instrument? Richard Strauss tried. one in an opera, but said the sound was too thin. Why not amplify it?"

modernists, is a specialist in creatmodernists, is a specialist in creating weird music. He did the tonal definite compositional ideas proers" and "The Cat and the Canary," vided, give up the pitched sounds and now is scoring the eerie "Ladies entirely for once?" Toch said composing for unpitched instruments alone would mean com-

"As a composer, I wondered, why

Here are some of the instruments posing strictly in terms of tone color and rhythm, or even in tone color Steam whistles-"Imagine a Glis- alone sando over the keyboard of a steam "Unusual effects have been used backstage for theatrical purposes," A wheel like that of a bicycle, orchestras?" "Why not in our

Glass discs, brushed while rotat- Just Playing Dead ing—the rims against a sheet of horsehair or stretched doeskin, like Seems Hard Work Out in Hollywood A wood, metal, stone or glass box-

round, angular, drum-shaped or By the Associated Press.

one perspiring."

ball-shaped — loosely filled with HOLLYWOOD. You've heard about the movie Small tubes of glass with fine glass corpse who fell asleep and spoiled grains inside, to produce fine purlthe take by snoring? Here's a vaing sounds, or huge tubes of wood riation:

with big wooden skittle balls to pro-Alec Craig, character actor, lay One instrument Toch already has death on a sound stage. For two cold (the script said) in simulated tried out, with a symphony orcheshours he lay there, under hot lights, while scenes were shot and others For a scene in which Ida Lupino, prepared. contemplating dark deeds, rides in

Finally came his big scene. The camera started, stopped. The cameraman turned to the director: "Better put a fresh shirt on your

corpse. First time I ever heard of



GARY COOPER BARBARA STANWYCK EDWARD ARNOLD

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7:30 P.M. TONIGHT

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FORD

First Program **SUNDAY** September 28th

THE FORD SYMPHONY **ORCHESTRA**



9:00 P.M.

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. An official publicity release from the Information Service of the Post Office Department Tuesday said: "The 11c, 12c, 13c, 14c and 15c denominations of the regular series of postage stamps which are to be issued with electric eye perforations will be first placed on sale at the Philatelic Agency and the Washington post office on October 8. This announcement supersedes the previous announcement of September 4 with respect to these electric eye stamps being placed on sale October 20.

"The change in dates has been made necessary by reason of the fact that postmasters at many offices are running low in their stock of the aforementioned denominations. * *

"Neither the Washington post office nor the Philatelic Agency will accept first-day covers for servic-

According to the New York Sun, "No less than 13 bills have been introduced in the House of Representatives requesting free mail privileges for draftees. . . . The Post Office Department, however, has not been in favor of a direct franking privilege for our armed forces."

Cacheted covers for the maiden voyage of the Cuba Mail Line's 7,500- 10c. black, a plane circling a steeple ton ship AGWI Prince. Those in- and a weathervane; 20c, red, plane terested should send name, address and globe; 60c, green, large transport and 15 cents in wrapped coin or plane over mountains, with tree at money order for each envelope right. wanted. Closing date, October 6.

reports: "To counteract the ef- ture Service, says: "Collectors of sists of a double-lined V inclosed project of Stockholm. The set inin a wreath of laurel branches. cludes a 5-ore, green, for automatic With the adoption of this symbol in Norway, it is probable that postmarks of other countries dominatel by the Axis powers or affiliated with the British and Russians will appear within the next few months. It is now used generally throughout Canada and Great Britain, in Germany and in some parts of the United States.'

Pan American Airways, 135 East Forty-second street, New York, will service covers to be flown to and from Suva in the Fiji Islands on or after October 16.

The British government is considering the opening of a philatelic agency in the United States. "Through the agency American use; a 5-ore, green, for booklet use, dealers and collectors could pur- and a 100-ore, yellow, for autochase unused British and colonial matic." A special cancellation was stamps at face value, plus a han- furnished for first-day covers. dling charge. The entire proceeds would be credited to the British Purchasing Commission to pay for

A special cachet will be applied of Liberty in New York Harbor. to all letters carried on the initial trip of the Denver & Rio Grande Western Railroad Co.'s new streamlined train, the Prospector, early in October. Send self-addressed stamped envelopes to C. W. Wiegel, Mail Department, Equitable Building. Denver.

To publicize the attraction of poster labels of appropriate design have been issued with the slogan: "Join the Marines." One variety depicts a "Soldier of the Sea" saluting; the other, the eagle, anchor and globe emblem of the Marine Corps with the caption "Semper are red, white and blue.

the Standard Postage Stamp Catarevised than any previous edition. Liberally, tens of thousands of price changes have been made, due not only to the present conditions throughout the world but also to the very close co-operation which colthe publisher."

Monaco has released a series of seven new stamps for regular postal use. Five-40c, blue; 45c, red brown; 80c, green; 1 fr., violet; 1.50 fr., redshow a portrait of Prince Louis II. The other two denominations are oblongs-70c, magenta, harbor scene; 1.30 fr., black, castle.

The 10c gray-green and yellow green Olympic Games stamp of France (A24), 1924, was the inspiration of the 5c dark brown and yellow Olympic Games stamp of the Colombian Republic (A141),

Launching and maiden voyage covers for the steamships Exceller, Extasia and Examiner are available at 15c each. Address: Philatelic Agent, American Export Lines, 31 Park Row, New York.

John R. Ewell, first vice president of the Washington Philatelic Society, and Mrs. Clara Smith Clary of Frederick, Md., were married on

the Post Office Department will be scout cruisers, North American dein Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas stroyers, and Asiatic countries deduring October.

More than 50 different stamps was no ruler" there.

been announced, was "invented" by Miss Jan Tryon, daughter of the founder of the Woodridge Stamp

STAMPS AND COINS. NATIONAL STAMP MART Fidelity Stamp Co.

Oacheted envelopes, wholesale or retail, for 80c and 50c airmails; 6c, 10c, 11c, 12c, 13c, 14c and 15c electric eyes and Fift 6TAMPS—COINS—AUTOGRAPHS
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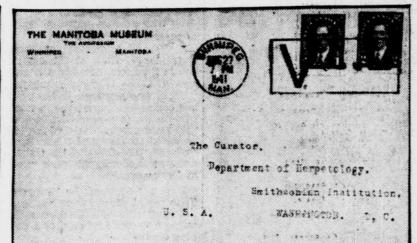
Harry B. Mason, 918 F N.W.

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This interesting cover, from the Manitoba Museum, Winnipeg, is reproduced by kindness of F. L. Lewton of the Smithsonian Institution. It shows the wartime slogan cancellation "V" for "Victory" with its Morse code equivalent of three dots -Star Staff Photo.

Carl E. Pelander, 505 Fifth avenue,

Biggest Fool in the World," depos-

ited in a letter box in Tunbridge,

tributed on Thursday.

isted as follows:

Twentieth street N.E.

1. Letter of recom-

6. Former French

department.

17. Head coverings.

23. White silk veil.

22. Charged with am-

Conspiracy.

21. Positive pole.

munition

24. Fish sauce.

27. Note of scale.

29. Prefix: one.

30 Low note.

34. Convened.

36. Pronoun.

a statue.

capacity.

45. Before.

device.

tribesman.

49. Dwelled.

57. Hue.

51.

31. By.

32. Ostiole

28. Slang: annoyed

35. Supporting piece on

39. Recorded the rate of.

42. Metric measure of

46. Ancient explosive

Native American

53. Music: as written.

59. South American

republic.

64. To penetrate.

68. Spanish title.

77. Interjection

82. Smoke flue

84. African river

86. Notwithstanding.

88. Asiatic kingdom.

70. Musical drama

72. To season highly.

76. Symbol for samarium

78. Remaining fragments.

37

116 117

147

144 145 146

harbor.

62. To go.

74. Chairs

80. To cut.

53 54

62

55. Prophet of Jehovah.

66. Island in New York

25. Binds.

26. To clip

mendation.

gram, exhibition and bourse.

Tuesday evening at 8-Collectors'

School, Twelfth street N.W. Pro-

aton Hotel, Fifteenth street N.W.

Wednesday evening at 8-Wash-

ington Philatelic Society, Lee Sher- Washington and Oregon, the last

90. Southern wood.

94. To drive back.

97. Entrance lee

110. To bend down.

116. Earth goddess.

118. Compound ether.

130. Hebrew measure

135. Mammal related to

the monkeys.

138. Becomes fatigued

114. Mountain on which

the Ark landed.

112. Eyil spirit.

102. Rent asunder.

92. Plaything.

96. Father.

104 Maybe.

109. Ache.

115. Four.

120. Nomad.

122. Winged.

123. Noiseless

126. Splendor

131. Tried.

133. Egret.

137. Anger.

140. Weird.

142. Steamships

144. To disfigure.

149. To invigorate.

156. Conjunction.

country.

162. Pronoun.

165. Fifteen.

166. Pronoun

171. Implied.

175. The dill.

176. To vex.

178. To choose

177. Spines.

172. Trojan prince.

174. Moro high priest.

163. To anoint.

147. Hindu princess:

151. Weblike membrane.

154. To bring into a row.

160. Symbol for actinium.

168. Stringed instrument.

170. Quantity of food suffi-

cient for one meal.

161. Hypothetical force.

158. Ancient European

152. Symbol for tantalum.

128. At no time

Club, Wes M. Tryon. Discussion of Philatelic Americans at Philadelphilatelic interests of every sort is phia recently. They displayed 71 signified most appropriately by the frames of stamps and covers of Po-

Chile has released three new airmail stamps, described as follows:

The New York Herald Tribune Writer for the Associated Press Feafectiveness of the British 'V-for-Vic- used stamps now are able to get the tory' campaign, Nazi authorities in Arthur Hazelius commemoration Norway have designed a similar from Sweden. This new set honors cancellation. The new slogan con- the founder of the Skansen Park



The statue of Rouget de Lisle, Today's Workout for the Puzzle Fans pictured on France's 20c Prussian green of 1936, was created by F. A. Bartholdi, sculptor of the Statue

Philately and international esrelation, but Richard Wilmer Rowan in his "Story of the Secret Service". tells of a so-called "school of spies" at Antwerp, maintained by the Germans, then relates: "There was Joseph Marks, a great billow of a man, ingenuous, craven and preservice in the Leathernecks, two posterous as a spy, who came into a certain renown as the first to bring out of Belgium authentic tidings of the 'terrible Dr. Elizabeth.' Marks, like the other Antwerp spies, in order to get out of the country, past the field gendarmerie and frontier guards, had to carry Fidelis." In both cases the colors as a form of service identification a banknote marked with code signs on one margin. He was face to The editors of the 1942 edition of face with his perilous career in espionage when he landed at Tillogue explain: "The prices have bury, and the British customs, the been more thoroughly checked and port control officers, policemen, all reminded him that he was alone in the midst of a numerous foe, including the counterspies of New

Scotland Yard. "There was nothing in his luggage to excite curiosity, unless it lectors and dealers have extended proved to be the stamp album which Elsbeth Schragmuller had provided, not invariably a part of the travel burden of rotund businessmen from Holland, or, in fact, from anywhere else. Marks did not wait, however, to see how the officials at Tilbury would take it. As he waited in line he was blocking the path of other incoming passengers. Somebody spoke to him "Stand aside, please-your turn will come!" The spy misunderstood a gruff tone, assumed that 'they' already were suspicious of him. And when 'they' laid eyes on

that stamp album "Now Fraulein Elsbeth had created this dodge expressly for his sort of naval mission. The album was well stocked, and sets of stamps which he was to post to 'cover' addresses in the Netherlands from various British seaports would indicate that, on the date of the postmark, so many different types of war vessels were in harbor, according to the number of each variety of stamp he inclosed. Battleships were represented by European countries, while African stamps stood for battle cruisers. South American for The philatelic exhibition truck of heavy cruisers, Australian light or noted large naval auxiliary craft.

"But Joseph Marks, gross and palpitant, never gave himself a were issued in Croatia "while there chance to test this novel and deceptive contrivance. Setting foot The term "stamposium," it has on English soil finished him as a spy. All his schooling went overboard, literally, at Tilbury dock, for he sought the nearest police official, and, to that busy Britisher's astonishment, confessed on what errand he had come ashore and surren-

"Later, he answered the questions 1317 F St. N.W. Rm. 411. Dist. 3217 put to him at Scotland Yard in manifest anxiety to please. He had been a reputable businessman of Aix-la-Chapelle, but there German agents had taken him into custody three times, continually professing an absurd suspicion that he was acting for the French intelligence. To convince them of his loyaltybeing physically unfitted for army service-he had agreed to enter the school at Antwerp and learn to be

"Marks was tried on the less serious charge of having come to England after being in communiof the enemy, and tears of gratitude actually ran down his bulging cheeks when he was sentenced to five years' imprisonment. Only if securely war, he assured his jailers, would he

News of Activities Here and Nearby

By Edmond Henderer. .

byists is one which has no organ- while there. zation and is practically inarticutual benefit. Among the more poptions is glass slippers and shoes.

these miniature specimens of "foot- the machine so that they are able wear" for about five years. She is to have dinner music of their own fortunate in having a job which re- choosing without further attention. quires her to visit a different part of

Mrs. McCarthy became interested pianist. in glass slippers when a relative sent | Mr. McCarthy's other interests are place of honor in her collection.

Orleans, shortly after receipt of the New York, has published an illusfirst slipper. There Mrs. McCarthy trated catalogue for an auction sale saw a similar one in a small shop of United States stamped envelopes, and conceived the idea of becoming postal cards, proofs and essays, to be held October 17 and 18.

as a material, but more recently she were. The Kenmore Katalog of British has added some items of china, colonial stamps for 1942 was diswood and metal to her collection. Also, she takes boots and shoes as well as slippers. An envelope addressed to "The

The wooden shoes were brought from Austria and Belgium by a friend who visited Europe a few England, was returned with the ofyears ago. A good many others in 9 ficial indorsement: "This communificial indorsement: "This communi-the collection are presents from cation can only be delivered to the friends, but Mrs. McCarthy has bought items in Houston, San Antonio, San Francisco, Memphis, At-Stamp meetings for the week are lantic City, Bingham, Mass.; Rutland, Vt.; Excelsior Springs, Mo., This evening at 7:15-"Voice of and, of course, right here in Wash-Philately" program, Station WINX. ington. Although purchased in such C. W. Inglee, master of ceremonies; a variety of places, these are not Albert F. Kunze, assistant director marked "souvenir of" something or Latin American Stamp Division, other. They are, for the most part, Pan-American Union, guest speaker. old items picked up in antique shops. Tomorrow evening at 8-Wood- and are of many curious shapes and ridge Stamp Club, stamposium at designs.

the residence of Wes M. Tryon, 2802 Most of the collection is kept in Mrs. McCarthy's china cabinet, but she expects to have to give them a Club of Washington, Thomson

2. Growing out.

images.

ments.

7. To pillage

8. Wooden shoe.

9. Paid notice.

12. Bulblike stem.

14. European sea.

15. Beverage.

17. Curved bar.

20. Thin cake.

38. Wan.

43. Pat.

41. Valleys.

44. Epochs.

18. Unaccompanied.

19. General purport

33. Wire measure.

46. Wing sections.

48. Fleshy fruits.

52. Tropical fruit.

60. Chinese money

the dead.

63. To fall in drops.

65. Body of water.

attention.

Outcast.

71. Sour substances.

paper currency.

79. Facing the direction

61. Babylonian abode of

47. Outer coat.

50. Apportions.

53. Weapon.

54. Wigwam.

56. Numeral.

58. Lasso.

35. Groups of three.

40. Bacchanalian cry.

16. Guided.

13. Spirit of the air.

3. Cleaning implement.

4. To form mental

5. Having made a will.

6. Ecclesiastical vest-

10. Pertaining to pottery.

11. Holland commune.

The largest single group of hob- to be able to increase her collection Mrs. McCarthy's second hobby in-

late. This, of course, is the great terest is music, in which her husgroup of those who collect the band joins her. They both play the miscellaneous items, everything piano, and sometimes essay duets from toothpicks to white elephants. together. They also share a mutual In most cases there are not enough interest in all good music, and last people collecting the same object in year they purchased a large radio any one town to enable them to or- with record-player, record-changer, ganize an association for their mu- microphone and recording attachments When Mrs. McCarthy calls ular of these miscellaneous collec- her husband to dinner, he often says: ions is glass slippers and shoes.

"Just a moment,I'm having a conference with the conductor." And Ness street N.W., has been collecting then, he puts a stack of records on

They have used the record device the country once each year. Each to "can" favorite portions of the trip affords her an opportunity to Saturday broadcast from the Metrosearch a new section for items for politan Opera Co., and also some of her collection, which now numbers their own piano music. Their daughter also is an accomplished

her one which had been in the fam- chess and fishing. Unable to induce ily over 100 years. Unfortunately, it his wife to play chess with him, he was broken in the mail, although has rather let it slide, but he has not badly. Mrs. McCarthy has had succeeded in making something of it repaired, and it now occupies the a fisherman (or should we say fisherwoman?) of her. There vacations The collection, as such, really got often include fishing trips. Freshits start while its owner was in New | water game fish are their chief interest in this field.

The recent air meet at McIntyre Farm, sponsored by the Silver Spring Aeronauts, was well attended At first she held strictly to glass and highly successful. Winners

> GAS CLASS C. William Pennoyer, cap. model aero, 87.7; Charles Weiss, cap. model aero, 70.0, Mr. Weiss' plane went out of sight after 10 minutes and was lost. Has since been found.

CLASS B. Fred Long, cap. model aero, 24.7; William Skolochenko, cap. model aero, 15.9.
Mr. Long's plane went out of sight after 9 minutes. Has just been found near CLASS A.

Howard Kuhn, cap. model aero. 14.3 Prank Nelson, cap. model aero. 13.4. Mr. Kuhn's plane was lost. RUBBER BAND. ALL TYPES, THREE FLIGHTS. Raymond Diets, Rosedale, Md., average time, 288.8 seconds; George Geil, Baltimore, Md., average time, 192.67 seconds.
Mr. Geil's plane was lost after two flights.

GLIDER EVENT. ALL CLASSES, THREE FLIGHTS. George Geil. Baltimore. Md., average time. 85.2 seconds: R. Perry. Frederick. Md., average time. 61.0 seconds. TETHER EVENT-SPEED.

Townsend, cap, model aero, 66 miles per hour.

This was the only one that finished out of five entries. One broke loose, went up, then straight down, with disastrous reacquires many more.

Having visited 46 of the States,
Mrs. McCarthy expects to go to
Washington and Oregon, the last
two, this year. Of course, she hopes

Having visited 46 of the States,
The models were lost, only two of which have been recovered. They went generally northeast from the field and people in that area are requested to be on the look out for them.

The figures given for the gas flights are ratios between flight time and motor running time.

whence a glacier

81. Swift.

89. Prv.

83. Chosen.

85. Preposition

87. Choicest part.

91. Latin: earth.

95. Citrus fruit.

97. Sacred bull.

98. Ship's crane

stomaeh

101. Indentation.

105. Nimbus.

Note of scale.

100. To take into the

103. Of recent origin.

106. Dumas character.

111. Volcano in Martinique

113. Ditlectic: a fisticuff.

124. French conjunction.

125. Buddhist monastery.

129. Teutonic alphabetical

134. Ancient city on the

139. Roman statesman.

144. Colloquial: mother.

148. Genus of mollusks.

153. To take as one's own.

143. Pertaining to descent.

107. Latin: father.

119. More unusual.

character.

Tigris.

145. Foreign.

146. To wash.

152. Bracing.

157. Network.

173. Not any.

69. Noise made to attract 159. Mongolian tribesman

75. Former United States 167. Worm.

136. To backslide

141. Snakelike fish.

150. More learned.

155. Bird's home.

163. Siamese coin.

165. Indian pillar.

164. Scottish for "no."

169. Part of "to be."

105 106 107 108

108. Cubic meter.

117. Complete.

121. To pardon.

127. Ripped.

132. Lair.

93. Not confined

The Game and Its Players 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. Is there an honor society of chess players? A. Yes. On January 17, 1929, the patrons of the game, has developed

Q. What was the first chess mag-

chess."

Meridian, Miss.

azine published in England? dorian, by George Walker, London, property. December, 1837. Only six issues appeared, the last being dated May, 1838. The magazine was named after the great French musician and chess champion, Andre Danican Philidor, who was born at Dreux, France, in 1726, and died in London in 1795, where his ashes still games that ran through 17 volumes. Kling & Horwitz published the Chess Player in London during this

chess' originate and what is its Md. . True to breeders' tradition, significance?

ers. Today "social chess" has a year. been protected by the Intercollegiate Chess Association of America since 1932. "Social chess clubs" are those special clubs that meet the educational standards of I. C. A. and the American Academy of

A. Philippe Stamma is credited to have quite extensive kennels for tors and all local veterinarians and with inventing the Continental or an enlarged program of Doberman pet shops. of Aleppo, Syria, first published in

1737, at Paris, his book, "Essai sur le jeu des Echecs, etc.," containing English and American players, however, prefer the Descriptive. English or British Notation (P-K4.

Kt(B3)-Kt5, PxP, for example) Andre Danican Philidor is usually regarded as the inventor of the Descriptive Notation. He published in 1749 at Londres his classic, "L' Analyze des Echecs, etc.," 170 pages.

Q. What is the highest price ever paid for a set of chessmen? A. According to Donald M. Lidmen" (published by Harcourt, Brace & Co., New York, 1937) \$7,000 was players and one alternate. paid for a Mozarabic piece of the at the American Art Galleries, New Roth, Oscar Brotman and Lewis R. York, in 1927. On June 10, 1931, Watson, and Lewis Tubbs, James A.

10th century. The sale was made Mr. and Mrs. James H. Lemon, Al at an auction at Hotel Drouout, Paris, a single Rook piece of 11th and Mrs. Evelyn Woodside. The next century craftsmanship sold for the high bid of 22,000 francs. The highest price ever to be paid for a complete set of chessmen is not

Q. Who invented the tabular arrangement for comparative analysis of chess openings? A. Johann Allgaier of Vienna

published his treatise, "Neue theoretisch praktische Anweisung zum Schach-spiele," in 1795, at Vienna, and was the first chess player-author to make use of the tabular arrangement in printing the results of analyses of chess openings. Allgaier was the German Philidor. His ability as a player surpassed his excellence as a chess analyst and author.

Q. How old was Sir William Jones when he wrote the chess poem "Caissa"?

A. He wrote the poem in 1763, when he was 16 years of age. The poem has 334 lines and the idea is taken from Marcus Hieronymus nelly and partner and Miss Margaret readers of this column may try their Vida's Latin poem on chess, called Maylor and partner. "Scacchia Ludus," published at Rome, in 1527, and from Marino's of the season in which the teams poem of "Adoune" (compare Canto

Chess Problem No. 373. By F. Gamage, Brockton. Mass.. 1941. (Original to The Washington Star, Washington, D. C., for entry in the 1941 Prize Composing Tourney.) BLACK-9 MEN



Southern Chess Championship,

NEWS' FROM DOGDOM

Notes on a Variety of Subjects of Interest In Washington and Vicinity

By R. R. Taynton.

before the pressure of other affairs probable boarding of dogs. puts them entirely out of mind: . A good home for every dog. 2.

writers, stellar players and eminent of those who do not own dogs. ever found, to foster chess educa- antagonism for an animal which he for best obedience dog in show. tion and the program of "social often sees as the sentimental per-Inquiries should be ad- son's substitute for a human object dressed to Chi Eta Sigma, Na- of affection. tional Honorary Chess Fraternity,

A. The first chess magazine to be be fewer stray dogs, less rables, less nibbled at their food. The observer published in England was the Phili- dog poisoning, less descruction of hated to see the poor thing suffer,

In 1841 Howard Staunton their females in season off the hold it until Monday they would published the Chess Players' Chron- streets; this would be a much hap- send for it then. Should she have icle, chiefly a magazine of British pier world for the dogless fellows jeopardized her own valuable, pureand also for the dogs.

Q. Where did the term "social home on River road, near Potomac, he finished the kennels first, and A. To our knowledge, the term his Airedales have been enjoying dog shows is Devon, October 4, and "social chess" was first used over 100 the comfort of their beautifully years ago by W. G. Head in the title equipped kennel for about a month. of his treatise, "The New Game of The Gardiners plan to move into officiating; W. E. Anderson is sort-Social Chess," publishes in London their new home this week. For the in 1834. However, the game de- present, there will be no change in Charles Davis is handing out the scribed in the 16-page brochure was the plan heretofore followed of ribbons for cocker spaniels. The

> found in emaciated condition. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey J. Brown Chase.

have just purchased a 24-acre tract | The judges list for the National on the Defense highway, about 10 Capital show has been approved Q. Who invented chess notation, miles from the District. They plan and premium lists and entry blanks to build very shortly and propose soon will be in the hands of exhibi-

National Dog Week ends today. | pinscher and schipperke breeding, Its aims might well be repeated as well as for the training and

Jett's Dream Cloud, owned by Eliminate stray dogs from the Margaret Kubel, was one of the streets. 3. Better dog owners. 4. first cocker spaniels in this vicinity Teach kindness and consideration to win a companion dog title. Her chess honor society, Chi Eta Sigma, by children and adults toward dogs mistress had great hopes of winning was founded at Mississippi State and other animals. 5. Emphasize even higher honors with Slipper. College and its charter approved by the use of the dog as home pro- and had her entered at both the the fraternity council of that in- tector, faithful companion and Harrisburg and Reading shows for stitution. Since 1929 the chess honor useful servant of mankind. 6. Se- competition in the open class, which society, regarded as the "Phi Beta cure fair and just laws for dogs and would lead to a companion dog Kappa" of chess champions, authors, their owners. 7. Respect the rights excellent degree. Slipper was taken ill, apparently with acute indi-These aims repay thought and gestion, several days before the active chapters in many colleges and study. Numbers 5, 6 and 7 might shows and died the day before the universities and elected many hon- be especially emphasized. They Harrisburg event. Like the good orary members at large. As a mat- are aims that are not often given sport she is, Miss Kubel nevertheter of policy the honorary vice presidue consideration, yet if ever they less drove a number of other dents are usually national or inter- came close to attainment, much of obedience class exhibitors and their national chess champions. Chi Eta the resentment which is often un- dogs to both shows and rejoiced in Sigma elects honorary members an- wittingly aroused by the over- their triumphs. Nobody was more nually throughout the world. Its sentimental dog-owner might be pleased or prouder than she when emblem is a gold crown; its organ eliminated. Could the pragmatist Claire Crawford's harlequin Dane, Caissa; its motto, "Play Chess-the be convinced that the dog is really Rajah of Valeck, made the best Game of Kings, the King of Games." a useful and necessary member of score of any obedience dog at Read-Its object is to reward merit wher- society, he might lose much of his ing and took the lovely silver trophy

What can be done about it? Last Saturday a conscientious breeder If fair and just laws for dogs and noticed a little dog running around their owners were universal, there her neighborhood that was obviously might be less surplus for other uses suffering from distemper. The from the dog-tax moneys collected animal entered several yards, drank in every State, but there would also out of other dogs' water bowls and but she had puppies of her own If dog owners could only bring and did not want the dog to come themselves to respect the rights of into contact with them. She called people who do not own dogs, if they the Animal Rescue League, which would keep their dogs on their own informed her it could not send for premises, shut them up at night so the animal. The District Pound they do not bark, keep them away and the Police Department both from the other fellow's shrubbery, said they could not get the dog that gardens and garbage pails; keep day, but if she would catch it and bred pups by bringing this stray into the house? Should she let the Two more city dog breeders have stray continue on its way to suffer joined the trek to the country. Al and spread this most terrible of all Gardiner has just completed a new canine scourges? What should she have done?

On the "you-mustn't-miss" list of Wilmington, October 11. The latter show has two Washingtonians ing out the bull terfiers and Dr. an innovation of chess for four play- raising only about two litters a day after the Wilmington show all local puppies will be expected at the peculiar educational meaning of restricted status, and the term has proud owner of a new Airedale bitch Klimkiewicz home on Columbia which is now in the hands of pro- pike, between Alexandria and Anfessional handler Tom Gately. She nandale. Mr. Klimkiewicz, by the is replacing the dog which ran off way, makes his debut as a judge the some months ago, and was recently following week at the National Capital Kennel Club show in Chevy

The Congressional Secretaries

The National Press Club has an-

nounced the start of its fall series

of games on Monday October 6

From that time until the holiday

games: October 20. November 3.

November 17. December 1 and De-

the second half of the club's series

ing the end of the series, there will

be five weekly games for the master

will be team games except the one

in the final grand series for the Ely

While the games will be limited to

members of the Press Club and their

families, the rules have been liberal-

ized so as to admit to play non-

The club has made provision for

Here is another problem on which

OAKQJ87

Culbertson Cup.

eligible to invitation.

talent:

In Local Bridge Circles

By Frank B. Lord -

A spirited contest between two the three highest scores, master teams for the honor of being first to points, convertible points and nahave their names inscribed on the tional rating points. Such games Corley Challenge Cup will feature have been played during the summer the opening session of the winter series and will be continued the last series of games of the Washington Tuesday of each month without in-Bridge League on Wednesday, Nov- terfering with the scheduled teamember 5 at the Shoreham Hotel. of-four games or affecting the per-The preliminary priority games for centage ratings. the cup were played last spring, dell in his book entitled "Chess- when the competition settled down Bridge Club, which meets on alterto two teams, each comprising four nate Thursday evenings, has asked for admission to the league. It intends to qualify several teams.

The teams in the match will be Stone, Mr. and Mrs. W. de St. Aubin foursome coming up to challenge the season there will be five other winners will be the Congressional team of Representative John C. Kunkel, S. G. Churchill and Mr. cember 15. After the holiday season. and Mrs. A. P. Stockvis. Other priorities will be arranged so as to give | will begin the first week in January any winning team an opportunity to and continue for six events. Followchallenge the holders of the cup.

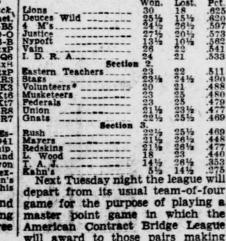
The trophy, gift of the league, has been named in honor of the organi- trophies and the award of the club's zation's former president. It must annual prizes. All of these matches be won eight times by one team before it passes to its permanent possession. Applications by prospective challengers will be received by P. E. Henninger, chairman of the Challenge Committee.

Three new teams were added last members of the club upon invitation Tuesday to the Federal Bridge of members. Those holding teacher's League's list of players at the Ward- certificates or master points under man Park Hotel. They were the the A. C. B. L. rating will not be Wood team, comprising Miss Willie Woodson, Miss A. Bledsoe, Miss Morris and Miss Jones; the Kahn team, liberal awards to winners in each consisting of Mrs. Kahn, Miss Clem- game. son, Miss Alseen and Miss Ramsay and the Nypoft team, of John Don-

were divided into sections according to the percentages each made at the opening session one week before. In section 1 the Lions won 151/2 boards out of 24. Dr. C. C. McDon- 7 3 2 nell and R. E. Marsh of the Lions | 0 9 6 were high pair North and South 4 10 7 5 with 72 match points, and Karl W. Greene and R. Loughton. Justice team, were high East and West with 681/2 match points. In section 2, Nypoft won 131/2

out of 20 boards. Miss Paris Keener his opening lead? and Mrs. Sharlot Worcester, Deuces

Wild, were high North and South fending, South would make this five with 46, and Mrs. M. Rucker and Mrs. M. Ditto, 4 M's, were high East and West with 421/2. The percentage ratings follow: TEAM STANDING



♦ 5 4 2 ♡ A 4 W+E 0 5 4 2 A AQJ96 AK 07 ♥ K Q 10 9 8 7 6 5 0 10 3 · None The dealer is East and neither side boards out of 24. Tom Wallace and is vulnerable. C. B. Austin, Nypoft, were high If East bids one club. South four North and South with 69, and hearts, West four spades, North five George Hill and K. S. Gibson, diamonds, which East doubles, and Stags, were high East and West with South then bids five hearts, which East doubles, what unusual principle In section 3, Deuces Wild won 15 of defense should West exercise in Probably with most players de-

doubled heart contract. If East and West, however, are wise and make the correct plays, they can defeat the contract in spite of anything South can do. What should be West's opening lead? Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle.

ATRIA CABANA PIDGIN TELALI PEN IMPORTUNE AN ADA NAY UF COMMOTION EROS ELL FEEL

games will be published in this depart from its usual team-of-four HECTOR GADGET ALA ROGUE OLA PAM STEEL AFT To the first three readers who send in the correct name of the opening of today's game will be biven a free copy of a chess magazine.

depart from its usual team-of-load game for the purpose of playing a master point game in which the American Contract Bridge League will award to those pairs making

The World Today Arthur Godfrey News Arthur Godfrey

Arthur Godfrey News-Arthur Godfrey Godfrey-Food Report Civic Forum

Rabbi Gerstenfeld C. B. S. Program News-Burl Ives e Ives' Breakfast Party Voice of Broadway Hillbilly Champions WJSV, 1,500 k. Armstrong's Theater Stars Over Hollywood

Brush Creek Follies

C. B. S. Program Your Gov't This Week Meadowbrook Matines

Labor News Review Albert Warner Arch McDonald Eric Sevareid The World Today C. B. S. Program Wayne King's Or.

Guy Lemberde's Or.

Kobby Lebby Labby—Elmer Davis

Saturday Serenade

People's Platform

NETWORK PROGRAMS SCHEDULED FOR THE COMING WEEK **RADIO**

Refer to programs published daily for last-minute changes in these listings; program notes and features of outstanding presentations, and foreign short-wave news, variety and musical periods.

	DDAY'S PROGR			PTEMBER 28
A.M.	WMAL, 630 k.	WRC, 980 k.	WOL, 1,260 k.	WJSV, 1,500 k
	News-Music	News-Organ Recital	Sunrise Revue	Elder Michaux
8:30 8:45	Give Me Music	Organ Recital Army Recruiting Remember the Melody	Dixie Harmonies News and Mustc	Church News
	European Roundup Coast to Coast Bus	European Rounup Allan Roth's Or.	Church of the Air B. B. C. News	The World Today Christian Science From the Organ Loft
9:45	Home of Month	Roth's Or.—News Bible High Lights	Agnes McC. Parker Cantor Shapiro	Gypsy Caravan Church of the Air
10:15	Fantasy in Melody Southernaires	Thrills and Romance	Art Brown	Wings Over Jordan
11:00 11:15	News—G. Parraga Hidden History Melody Cruise	News—Singtime Singtime Lee Gordon's Or.	Presbyterian Church	News—Budapest Str. Budapest Strings
	WMAL, 630 k.	WRC, 980 k.	WOL, 1,260 k.	WJSV, 1,500 k
12:00 12:15 12:30	Foreign Policy Ass'n. I'm an American Music Hall		Presbyterian Church News and Music The Rev. John Ford	What's New at Zoo Tabernacle Choir
12:45		" "	Swing High . Christians and Jews	Church of the Air
1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45	News—Band Stand	Upton Close Silver Strings The World Is Yours	Hollywood Reporter Keep It Dark	Yom Kippur Program
	Wake Up, America	Sunday Down South	Music-News	Spirit of '41
2:15 2:30 2:45	: " : :	Chicago Round Table	Pro Football	The World Today
3:00	Little Show	Air Castles		C. B. S. Symphony
3:15 3:30 3:45	Music—Baseball White Sox vs. Detroit	H. V. Kaltenborn Hemisphere Matinee		
4:00		News-Hemis're Mat.		Walter Gross' Or.
4:15 4:30 4:45		String Symphony American Bar. Ass'n.	: :	Music That Refresher
	Joe and Mabel	Moylan Sisters		The Family Hour
5:15 5:30 5:45	Ricardo's Rhythms	Olivio Santoro Gold Star Mothers	The Shadow	William L. Shirer
6:00	Stars Over Manhattan	Catholic Hour	Double or Nothing	Silver Summer Theate
	Pearson and Allen Mrs. Roosevelt	Great Gildersleeve	Bulldog Drummond	Autry's Melody Ranc Ranch—Dear Mom
7:00	European News	These Four Men	Contact	Dear Mom
7:15 7:30 7:45	Flagg and Quirt	Barnee's Or.	Joe Louis-Lou Nova Moods in Music	Screen Guild Theater
8:00	Sunday Vespers	Charlie McCarthy	American Forum	Meaning of Freedom
8:15 8:30 8:45	Sanctum Mysteries	One Man's Family	Gabriel Heatter	Crime Doctor Doctor—Elmer Davis
9:00 9:15 9:30	Walter Winchell Parker Family Irene Rich	Manhattan Go-Round Familiar Music Album	Old-Fashioned Revival	Sunday Evening Hou
	Sports Highlights Goodwill Hour	Hour of Charm	Benny Goodman's Or.	Take It or Leave It
10:15 10:30 10:45		Studio X	Calloway's Quizzicale	" "
11:00 11:15 11:30	News—Concert Music You Want	News Boyd Raeburn's Or. F. Craig's Serenade	News and Music Bob Astor's Orch, Answering You	News—Barron's Or. Blue Barron's Or. Benny Goodman's O
11:45	News—Sign Off	News—Orchestras	Sign Off	Orchestras—News
	EDNESDAY	WRC, 980 k.	WOL, 1,260 k.	OCTOBER 1 WJSV, 1,500 k
	Today's Prelude	Gordon Kittenmark	Dawn Patrol	Sun Dial
6:15 6:30 6:45	: :	" "	News—Art Brown	Farm Report—Dial
7:00	News-Kibitzers		7. 1. 1. 1.	Arthur Godfrey
7:15	Kibitzers Club	" "	Wanter Art Braum	Neur Danorter

2013	1
	Today's High Lights
l	WRC, 12:00—Regular session for Sunday
ı	morning quarterbacks. WMAL, 12:15—Miss Edith Kempthorne
ı	Field Secretary of the Camp Fire Girls.
	WMAL 12:30-Marking its first decade o
	broadcasts with Tschaikowsky's "Romeo and Juliet" overture, Enesco's "Roumanian Rhap
	sody No. 1." the "Allegro Pathetique" from
•	Ernst's "F Sharp Minor Concerto" (Violinis
	Ossy Renardy, soloist). WOL, 1:30—Broadway actors and entertain-
	ers on behalf of British War Relief.
•	WJSV, 1:30-Talks by Army Chief of Staff
	Marshall and Rabbi David De Sola Pool.
	sions. Today: "What Would Be the Economic
	Consequences of Our Direct Participation in the
	War!"
	WOL, 2:25—The Redskins open their season against the New York Giants.
	WRC, 2:30—"New Frontiers in Education
	and Research."
	WJSV, 3:00—Nicolai Malko conducts a suite

shall and Rabbi David De Sola Pool.	1
/MAL, 2:00—New series of forum discus- s. Today: "What Would Be the Economic	
equences of Our Direct Participation in the	1
OL, 2:25—The Redskins open their season	
nst the New York Giants.	8
RC, 2:30—"New Frontiers in Education Research."	8
JSV, 3:00-Nicolai Malko conducts a suite	
Rimsky-Korsakow's "Tsar Saltan," Beetho- s "Fidelio" Overture, Mozart's "A Major	f
net Concerto" (Benny Goodman, soloist).	
RC. 4:30—Maj. Gen. Allen Cullion, Judge	

Works Today."	
WOL, 5:30—The cloaked figure returns.	
WRC, 5:30—Principal speakers are Mathilda	
Burling, national president of the Mothers, and	
Senator Millard Tydings of Maryland.	
WMAL, 6:45-Talk by the First Lady.	
WRC. 7:00-Life of Franklin D. Roosevelt	
winds up the series.	
WMAL, 7:30-Return of the renowned Mar-	
ines, as played by Victor McLaglen and Eddie	

WJSV, 7:30-Opening its season with "Meet

oe," starring Gary Cooper, Barbara St	12/00/01/01
and Edward Arnold. " 8:00—"Financing the Defense P	Pro-
AL, 8:30—Claude Rains in "The Hau	ınt-
ice." V, 9:00—Season opener, with Sir Thor	mas
m and Lawrence Tibbett. Program: F	or-
of a Handel suite, Mendelssohn's "M or Night's Dream" Overture, "March" fr	
s' "Karelia Suite," portion of Moza	rt's
timento No. 2"; "Vision Fugitive" fr	rom
flade," R. Strauss' "Morning," Sc "I Will Not Grieve." sung by	NU-

J	Housell.
-	Evening Star Features
-	Star Flashes—Latest news, twice daily, Mon- day through Friday, WMAL, at 10:30 a.m. and 4:55 p.m. Analysis of the week's news by
	Lothrop Stoidard, Saturday at 11 a.m. National Radio Forum—Sen. Tom Connally at Texas on "Repealing the Neutrality Act,"
-	WMAL, tomorrow at 9 p.m. Junior Star Page—The popular feature of The Sunday Star aired by its youthful con-
	tributors; WMAL, Saturday at 10:45 a.m.

M	ONDAY .		SE	PTEMBER 29
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	News—Art Brown Art Brown	Sun Dial Farm Report—Dial Sun Dial
7:15 7:30	News—Kibitzers Kibitzers Club Ea:1 Godwin	" \" " \" Hittenmark—News	" " News—Art Brown Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey News Reporter Arthur Godfrey
8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45		European Roundup Gordon Hittenmark Betty and Bob	" " News—Art Brown Art Brown	The World Today Arthur Godfrey News - Arthur Godfrey Arthur Godfrey
9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45	" "	Judy and Jane Housewives' Mus. Rm. Kenneth Banghart Housewives' Mus. Rm.	Homemakers' Club	News - Arthur Godfrey Melodic Moments Joe Allen Lyrics By Kathleen - Norris
10:15 10:30	Pin Money Star Flishes—Money Pin Money	Bess Johnson Bachelor's Children Helpmate Road of Life	Homemakers' Club Mr. Moneybags Singing Strings Morning Serenade	Church Hymns Myrt and Marge Stepmother Woman of Courage
11:15 11:30	News—Wom's. World Waltzes of World Raising a President Kitchell's Brief Case	Mary Marlin Young's Family The Goldbergs David Harum	B. S. Bercovici Words and Music News and Music Rhythms of Day	Clark's Treat Time The Man I Married Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
P.M.	WMAL, 630 k.	WRC, 980 k.	WOL, 1,260 k.	WJSV, 1,500 k
12:15	News—Southernaires Randall's Party Farm and Home	News—Rains Came Rains Came—Music Devotions Red River Valley	John B. Hughes Luncheon Music Louis-Nova Weighing Footlight Vignettes	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1:15	Farm, Home—B'k'ge. Between Bookends Air Castles News—A. & L. Reiser	Mary Mason News—Mary Mason	Mood Reverie Government Girl Front Page Farrell I'll Find My Way	Life Is Beautiful Woman in White Right to Happiness Road of Life
2:15 2:30	Vincent Lopez's Or. Into the Light Midstream	Light of the World The Mystery Man Valiant Lady Grimm's Daughter	Sports Page Chicago University	Young Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan Fletcher Wiley Kate Hopkins
3:15 3:30	Orphans of Divorce Honeymoon Hill John's Other Wife Just Plain Bill	Against the Storm Ma Perkins Guiding Light Vic and Sade	News—Sports Page	News for Women Just for Fun
4.00	War News Matines	Rackstane Wife	News_Sports Page	" "

	12:15	News—Southernaires Randall's Party Farm and Home	News—Rains Came Rains Came—Music Devotions Red River Valley	John B. Hughes Luncheon Music Louis-Nova Weighing Footlight Vignettes	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
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	3:15 3:30	Orphans of Divorce Honeymoon Hill John's Other Wife Just Plain Bill	Against the Storm Ma Perkins Guiding Light Vic and Sade	News—Sports Page	News for Women Just for Fun
	4:15 4:30	War News—Matinee Club Matinee Mat.—Star Flashes	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	News—Sports Page Sports Page The Johnson Family Sports Page	Nancy Dixon
•	5:15 5:30	Clipper Ship The Bartons Clipper Ship Tom Mix	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life We, the Abbotts Musicade	News and Music Cocktail Capers Jack Armstrong Capt. Midnight	Mary Marlin The Goldbergs The O'Neills Just Entertainment
•	6:00 6:15 6:30	News—Songs Sentimental Songs Songs—Ray Michael Lowell Thomas	News—Musicade Musicade Baukhage—Howard Musicade	Sports Resume Paul Decker's Orch. News and Music Syncopation	Edwin C. Kill, new Arch McDonald Treasury of Song The World Today
•	7:15	Best of the Week Concert and Dance	Pleasure Time News of the World Cavalcade of America	Fulton Lewis, jr. Here's Morgan Lone Ranger	Amos and Andy Lanny Ross Blondie
-	8:15	The World's Best True or False	Donald Voorhee's Or. A. Wallenstein's Or.	Cal Tinney Sky Over Britain St. Mary's Novena	Vox Pop Gay Nineties Revue Nineties - Elmer D

Radio Theater

Orson Welles

Music for Moderns News of the World

Music Masterworks

	WINX-250w.; 1,340k.
	TODAY'S PROGRAM.
	8:00-News: Trinity Pentecostal.
	8:00—News: Trinity Pentecostal, 8:30—Christian Youth on March. 9:00—Beauty of Holiness.
	9:00—Beauty of Holiness.
-	9:30—Sunday Serenade.
	10:30-At Home in Virginia.
	10:00—News: Sunday Serenade. 10:30—At Home in Virginia. 11:30—News: Harold Rhodes. 11:30—Ballads for Sunday.
	11:30—Ballads for Sunday.
	11:45 Jerome Kern Music. 12:00 News: Organ Interlude. 12:15 Variety in Music.
	12:15-Variety in Music.
20	12:45—Sellers Serenade. 1:05—News: Gold Star Mothers.
1	1:30 Tracsure Chest
	1:30—Treasure Chest. 2:00—News: Do You Remember? 2:30—Harmony Hall.
Y	2:30—Harmony Hall. 3:30—Harmony Hall. 3:00—News: National Symphony Hour.
	3:00—News: National Symphony Hour.
Y	5:00-News: Symphonic Strings.
,	5:15—Mundle Chorus. 5:30—Modern Music: News.
- N	5:30—Modern Music: News.
- 3	6:00—Full Gospel Tabernacle.
3	6:30—Dinner Music. 7:00—Wingo Reporting: News.
-	7:15-Voice of Philately.
	7:30-Twilight Echoes.
	7:15—Voice of Philately. 7:30—Twilight Echoes. 7:45—Next Week's Headlines. 8:00—News: Music by Demand.
	8:30-Academy of Theater.
N	9:00—News: Dr. Yap. 9:20—Musical Comedy Pavorites.
-	0.20 N A A C P
	9:45—Just Relax. 10:00—News: Console Echoes: Weather. 10:30—"Him" Time.
	10:00—News: Console Echoes: Weather.
	11.00 News' Sam Lawder, sports.
	11:15-Sweet and Swing.
-	12:00—Midnight Newsreel. 100—Sign off.
	100-Sign off.
-	
	WWDC-250w.; 1,450k
	W W DC-250W.; 1,450K
	TODAY'S PROGRAM.
	8:00-Call to Worship.

WWDC-250w.; 1,450k
TODAY'S PROGRAM.
8:00—Call to Worship. 8:30—Baptist Program; News.
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.
10:30-Morning Devotions.
10:45-Week in Review; News. 11:00-Here Comes Band.
11:15—Listen to Liebert. 11:30—Baptist Church Centennial.
11:30—Baptist Church Centennial.
12:00—Italian Serenade. # 12:30—Melody Caravan.
12.45Interlude: News.
1:00—Live in Maryland. 1:30—Look and Live; News.
2:00-Novatime.
2:15-Church in Wildwood.
2:00—Novatime. 2:15—Church in Wildwood. 2:30—Famous American Homes. 2:45—Aloha Land: A. P. News.
3:00-Concert Echoes; A. P. News.
4:00-Radiocrafters.
4:30—Calling All Tuns—News.
5:00—Bible Question Box. 5:30—Sunday Serenade.
5:45-Here Comes Band: News.
6:00-Vincent Lopez's Music.
6:15-Lest We Porget.
7:00—Concert Hall of Air.
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.
9:00—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.
10:30—Gospel Hour: News. 11:00—On Wings of Song.
11:30-Nocturne: News.

Short-Wave Programs

SYDNEY, 4:55-News and music: VLQ7, 11.88 meg., 25.2 m.
MOSCOW, 6:45—News: RNE, 12 meg., 25 m.
BUDAPEST. 7:30—News and songs: HAT4,
9.12 meg., 32.8 m.
MOSCOW, 9:30—News: RV96, 15.18 meg.,
19.7 m. 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.; DXP, 6.03 meg., 49.7 m.
LONDON, 11:30—Headline news and views: GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg.,

TU	ESDAY	MIIIC	SEF	TEMBER 30
A.M.	WMAL, 630 k.	WRC, 980 k.		
6:00	Teday's Prelude	Gordon Kittenmark	Dawn Patrol	Sun Dial
6:30		: :	News—Art Brown Art Brown	Farm Report—Dial
	News-Kibitzers		* "	Arthur Godfrey
7:15	Kibitzers Club		News-Art Brown	News Reporter
	Earl Godwin, news	Hittenmark—News	Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey
	Kibitzers Club	European Rounup		The World Today Arthur Godfrey
8:15 8:30	News-Kibitzers	Gordon Hittenmark	News-Art Brown	News - Arthur Godfrey
	Kibitzers	Betty and Bob	Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey
9:00 9:15	Breakfast Club	Judy and Jane News	Homemakers' Club	News - Arthur Godfrey Sones by Elvira
9:30	: :	Kenneth Banghart Housewives' Mus. Rm.	News—Homemakers	Melodic Moments By Kathleen Norris
9:45	Pin Money	Bess Johnson	Homemakers' Club	Church Hymns
10:15	" " "	Bachelor's Children	Mr. Moneybags	Myrt and Marge Stepmother
	Star Flashes—Money Pin Money	Helpmate Road of Life	Singing Strings Morning Serenade	Woman of Courage
11:00	News-Wom's. World		B. S. Bercovici	Mary Lee Taylor The Man I Married
11:30	Waltzes of World Streamline Journal	Young's Family The Goldbergs	Melodic Gems News and Music	Bright Horizon
11:45	. "	David Harum	Rhythms of Day	Aunt Jenny
P.M.	WMAL, 630 k.	WRC, 980 k.	WOL, 1,260 k.	WJSV, 1,500 k.
	News—B. Randall Randall's Party	News-Rains Came Rains Came-Music	John B. Hughes Muted Music	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister
12:30	Farm and Home	Devotions	Melodies by Miller	Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
12:45	Farm, Home—B'k'ge	Red River Valley	Close Your Eyes We're Always Young	
1:15	Between Bookends	N. B. C. Program	Government Girl Front Page Farrell	Woman in White
	Air Castles News—Polka Dots	Mary Mason	I'll Find My Way	Right to Happiness Road to Life
	Army Band	Lights of the World	Sports Page	Young Dr. Malone
2:15	Into the Light	The Mystery Man Valiant Lady		Joyce Jordan Fletcher Wiley
	Midstream	Grimm's Daughter	" "	Kate Hopkins
3:00	Orphans of Divorce Honeymoon Hill	Against the Storm Ma Perkins	News—Sports Page Sports Page	Just for Fun
3:30	John's Other Wife Just Plain Bill	Guiding Light Vic and Sade	" "	1::
	War News-Music	Backstage Wife	News-Sports Page	* "
4:15	Give Me Music	Stella Dallas	Sports Page The Johnson Family	:::
	Club Matinee Mat.—Star Flashes	Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown		Nancy Dixon
	Clipper Ship	When a Girl Marries	News and Music Cocktail Capers	Mary Marlin
	The Bartons Clipper Ship	Portia Faces Life We, the Abbotts	Jack Armstrong	The Goldbergs The O'Neills
5:45	Tom Mix	Musicade	Capt. Midnight	Just Entertainment
	News—Songs Lum and Abner	News-Musicade Musicade	Sports Resume Hal Leonard's Orch.	Albert Warner—New Voice of Broadway
6:30	Music-Ray Michael	Baukhage—Howard	News and Music Syncopation	The World Today
-	Lowell Thomas Easy Aces	Musicade Pleasure Time	Fulton Lewis, jr.	Amos and Andy
7:15	Mr. Keen	News of the World	Here's Morgan Confidentially Yours	Lanny Ross
7:45	Dream House	Jayne Cozzins Vincent Lopez's Or.	Inside of Sports	Helen Menken
8:00	Treasury Hour	Johnny Presents	World Series Preview	w Missing Heirs
8:15 8:30		Treasure Chest	Mr. Fixit Grab Bag	Bob Burns
8:45	" "	" "	Talabara Nation A	Burns—Elmer Davis
9:00	Bringing Up Father	Battle of the Sexes	Leighton Noble's Or News and Music	. We, the People
9:30	First Piano Quartet	Fibber and Molly	Morton Gould's Or.	Report to Nation
- 50000	Rep. Fred Hartley Fantasy in Melody	Bob Hope	Rep. Robt. Rampspec Raymond G. Swing	Glenn Miller's Or.
10:15	" "	" "	Dance Music	Public Affairs
	Hillman and Clappe Sentimental Songs	College Humor	Mystery Hall	Music for Moderns News of the World
11:00	European News	News-Moonlight Mu	. Richard Eaton	Music Masterworks
11:15	Music You Want	String Ensemble F. Craig's Serenade	The Moving Finger News—Berigan's O	r. C. B. S. Program
11:45	" "		Bunny Berigan's Or.	
	News—Orchestras	News-Orchestras	Or.; News; D. Patro	
	TURDAY	WRC, 980 k.	WOL 1 260 L	OCTOBER 4 WJSV, 1,500 k
100000000000000000000000000000000000000	Today's Prelude	Gordon Hittenmark	Dawn Patrol	Sun Dial
6:15	" "	Outdon inflemmark		" "
6:30	Prelude—News	: : -	News—Art Brown	Farm Report—Dial
7:00	The Kibitzers	, ,	4 4	Arthur Godfrey
7:15 7:30		:::	News-Art Brown	News Reporter
	Earl Godwin	Hittenmark—News	Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey
-	PL WILLIAM	F	" "	The World Today

11:45	" "	,, -,,	" "		
12:00	News-Sign Off	News—Orchestras	Sign Off	Orchestras—News	
W	EDNESDAY			OCTOBER 1	
A.M.	The state of the s	WRC, 980 k.		WJSV, 1,500 k.	1
	Today's Prelude	Gordon Hittenmark	Dawn Patrol	Sun Dial	
6:15 6:30 6:45	::	" "	News-Art Brown Art Brown	Farm Report—Dial	
	News-Kibitzers	" "	7	Arthur Godfrey	
7:15 7:30	Kibitzers, Club	" " "	News—Art Brown	News Reporter	
7:45	Earl Godwin	Hittenmark—News	Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey	-
8:15 8:30	Kibitzers Club News-Kibitzers Kibitzers	European Roundup Gordon Hittenmark Betty and Bob	News—Art Brown	The World Today Arthur Godfrey News—Arthur Godfrey Arthur Godfrey	
	Breakfast Club	Judy and Jane Housewives' Mus. Rm. Kenneth Banghart Housewives' Mus. Rm.	Victor Lindlahr Homemakers' Club News—Homemakers	News—Arthur Godfrey Sun Valley Dick Workman By Kathleen Norris	-
10:00 10:15 10:30	Pin Money Star Flashes—Money Pin Money	Bess Johnson Bachelor's Children Helpmate Road of Life	Homemakers' Club Mr. Moneybags Singing Strings Morning Serenade	Betty Crocker Myrt and Marge Stepmother Woman of Courage	
11:15 11:30	News—Women's W'ld Waltzes of World Ask Eleanor Nash Living Literature	Mary Marlin Young's Family The Goldbergs David Harum	B. S. Bercovici Musical Portraits News and Music Rhythms of Day	Clark's Treat Time The Man I Married Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny	
P.M.	WMAL, 630 k.	WRC, 980 k.	WOL, 1,260 k.	WJSV, 1,500 k.	1
12:00	News—Southernaires' Gwen Williams Farm and Home	News—Rains Came Rains Came—Music Devotions Red River Valley	John B. Hughes Sports Page News—Sports Page	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday	-
1:00 1:15 1:30	Farm, Home—B'k'ge Between Book Ends Air Castles News—A. & L. Reiser	Mary Mason News—Mary Mason	" "	Life Is Beautiful Woman in White Right to Happiness Road of Life	
2:15 2:30	Vincent Lopez's Or. Into the Light Midstream	Light of the World The Mystery Man Valiant Lady Grimm's Daughter		Young Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan Fletcher Wiley Kate Hopkins	
3:15 3:30	Orphans of Divorce Honeymoon Hill John's Other Wife Just Plain Bill	Against the Storm Ma Perkins Guiding Light Vic and Sade	" "	News for Women Just for Fun	
4:15 4:30	War News—Matinee Club Matinee Mat.—Star Flashes	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	News—Sports Page Sports Page The Johnson Family Sports Page	" " " Nancy Dixon	
5:00 5:15 5:30	Clipper Ship The Bartons Clipper Ship Tom Mix	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life We, the Abbotts Musicade		Mary Marlin The Goldbergs The O'Neills Just Entertainment	
6:00 6:15 6:30	News-Music Lum and Abner	News—Musicade * Musicade Baukhage—Howard Musicade	Sports Resume Paul Decker's Orch. News and Music Syncopation	Edwin C. Hill—News Arch McDonald Treasury of Song The World Today	
7:15 7:30	Easy Aces Mr. Keen Perfect Wife—Music Upton Close	Pleasure Time News of the World We Present	Fulton Lewis, jr. Here's Morgan Lone Ranger	Amos and Andy Lanny Ross K. Thompson Festival	
AND CONTRACTOR OF STREET	Quiz Kids Manhattan Midnight	Thin Man Adventures Plantation Party	The Song Spinners Magic Dollars	Or. Christian Christian—E. Davis	-
9:00 9:15	Basin St. Music Soc.	" "	Gabriel Heatter News and Music Rhythm Adventures	Fred Allen	

at Texa	s on "Repealing the tomorrow at 9 p.m.	Neutrality Act,"	8:15 8:30 True or False	A. Wallenstein's O		Over Britain lary's Novena	GN
Junior The Sur	Star Page—The po day Star aired by ; WMAL, Saturday at	its youthful con-	9:00 National Radio F 9:15 9:30 For America We	orum Doctor I. Q. Sing That Brewster Boy	Defe	iel Heatter nse Reporter nond G. Swing	R
New	s Broadcast	s Today	9:45 " "			Forecast -Nova Bout	ō
WMAL. 1:30	WRC. WOL. 1:00 12:15	WJSV. 1	0:00 Famous Jury Tria 0:15 " 0:30 Hillman and Cla	pper American Bar As		" Dou'	
6:30 7:00	3:15 2 :10	7:15	0:45 Little Show	Gypsy Fiddles News—Moonlight	Mu "	-:	N
9:00 11:00 12:05	12:00 11:00 12:55	11:00 1	1:00 European News 1:15 Music You Want 1:30 ""	Story Dramas Rhythmaires' Or.	Art	Brown Newsreel	G
WWD	—News on the hour C—News every hour	10 1 6.111.	2:00 News-Orchestras	News—Orchestras	Or.;	News; D. Patro	N
	IURSDAY			OCTOBER 2	20 1/22/2011	IDAY	
-	WMAL, 630 k.			Sun Dial		Today's Prelude	-
6:15	Today's Prelude	Gordon Hittenmark		" "	6:15	Today's Freidae	
6:30	= (1)	" "	News—Art Brown Art Brown	Farm Report—Dial Sun Dial	6:30		
7:00	News-Kibitzers			Arthur Godfrey		News—Kibitzers Kibitzets Club	
7:13	Kibitzers Club	•	News-Art Brown	News Reporter	7:30		
	Earl Godwin, News	Hittenmark—News	Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey The World Today		Earl Godwin, Marking Kibitzers Club	WS
8:15	Kibitzers Club	European Roundup Gordon Hittenmark		Arthur Godfrey	8:15		
8:30 8:45	News—Kibitzers Kibitzers	Betty and Bob	News-Art Brown Art Brown	News—Arthur Godfrey Arthur Godfrey		News—Kibitzers Kibitzers	
9:00	Breakfast Club	Judy and Jane	Warmanakana Club	News—Arthur Godfrey Franklyn Stewart	9:00 9:15	Breakfast Club	
9:15 9:30		News Kenneth Banghart		Tropic Tunes	9:30	: :	
9:45	- "	Housewives' Mus. Rm.	News—Homemakers Homemakers' Club	By Kathleen Norris Church Hymns	9:45	Pin Money	
10:00	Pin Money	Bess Johnson Bachelor's Children	Mr. Moneybags	Myrt and Marge	10:15	" "	
	Star Flashes—Money Pin Money	Helpmate Road of Life	Singing Strings Morning Serenade	Stepmother Woman of Courage		Star Flashes—I Pin Money	101
11:00	News-W'men's W'ld	Mary Marlin	B. S. Bercovici	Mary Lee Taylor		News-W'men'	
	Waltzes of World N. B. C. Program	Young's Family The Goldbergs	Words and Music News and Music	The Man I Married Bright Horizon	11:30	Waltzes of Wor Richard Kent	
11:45	" "	David Harum	Rhythms of Day	Aunt Jenny		Andrink Contine	-
P.M.	The last the	WRC, 980 k.	WOL, 1,260 k.	WJSV, 1,500 k.	P.M.	WMAL, 63	_
12:15	News—B. Randall Randall's Party	News—Rains Came Rains Came—Music	John B. Hughes Sports Page	Big Sister	12:15	Gwen Williams	
12:30 12:45	Farm and Home	Devotions Red River Valley	News-Sports Page	Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday	12:30	Farm and Home	,
1:00	Farm, Home—B'k'ge	" "	Front Page Farrell	Life Is Beautiful		Farm, Home-	
1:15	Between Book Ends Air Castles	N. B. C. Program Mary Mason	Yankees vs. Dodgers World Series Game	Woman in White Right to Happiness	1:30	Between Book Air Castles	
1:45	News-Polka Dots	" "		Road to Life Young Dr. Malone		News—A. & L. N. B. C. Progra	
2:15	Vincent Lopez's Or.	The Mystery Man		Joyce Jordan	2:15	" "	m
2:30	Into the Light Midstream	Valiant Lady Grimm's Daughter	: :	Fletcher Wiley Kate Hopkins	2:45	Into the Light Midstream	
3:00	Orphans of Divorce	Against the Storm	" "	Just for Fun	3:00	Orphans of Dive	rce
3:15 3:30	Honeymoon Hill John's Other Wife	Ma Perkins Guiding Light			3:30	Honeymoon Hill John's Other Wi	fe
3:45	Just Plain Bill	Vic and Sade	Warre Courte Dono	" "		Just Plain Bill War News-Ma	
4:00	War News-Matinee Club Matinee	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas	News—Sports Page Sports Page		4:15	Club Matinee	
4:30	Mat.—Star Flashes	Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	The Johnson Family Sports Page	Nancy Dixon	4:30 4:45	Mat.—Star Flas	he
5:00	Clipper Ship	When a Girl Marries	News and Music	Mary Marlin	5:00	Clipper Ship	Ī
5:15 5:30	The Bartons	Portia Faces Life We, the Abbotts	Cocktail Capers Jack Armstrong	The Goldbergs The O'Neills	5:30	The Bartons Clipper Ship	,
5:45	Tox Mix	Musicade	Capt. Midnight Sports Resume	Just Entertainment Albert Warner—News		Tom Mix News	_
6:15	News-Morgan Beatty Sentimental Songs	Musicade	Dinner Music	Arch McDonald	6:15	Lum and Abner	
6:30 6:45	Songs—Ray Michae! Lowell Thomas	Baukhage—Howard Musicade	News and Music Syncopation	Eric Sevareid The World Today	6:45	Songs—Ray Mic Lowell Thomas	na
7:00	Easy Aces	Pleasure Time	Fulton Lewis, jr.	Amos and Andy		Bridge to Yest	ere
7:13	Mr. Keen Intermezzo	News of the World Cugat's Rumba Revue	Here's Morgan Confidentially Yours	Lanny Ross Maudie's Diary	7:30	Radio Magic Sentimental Son	gs
7:45	" "	Price and Masses	Inside of Sports Civic Theater	Death Valley Days		In Town Tonig	
8:15		Brice and Morgan	Cantor Shapiro	" "	8:15	Jose Bethancour	t's
8:30 8:45	National Symphony	Aldrich Family	Eric H. Biddle	Duffy's Tavern Tavern—Elmer Davis	8:30 8:45	Quiz of Two Ci	16
9:00	News-B. Whitehurst	Music Hall	F. Y. I.	Maj. Bowes' Amateurs		Crazy Keart Blu	05
9:15 9:30	United China Relief		News and Music M. B. S. Anniversary		9:15 9:30	Charles Lindber	gh
9:45	" "	" "	" "	Glass Miller's Or	9:45	Romance and R	
10:15	N. B. C. Program Song Shop	Rudy Vallee	News and Music Dance Music	Glenn Miller's Or. C. B. S. Program	*10:15		
10:30 10:45	Barry Brothers' Or.	Good Neighbors	The Great Gunns	Music for Moderns News of the World		Hillman and Cla	PP
11:00	European News	News-Moonlight Mu.		Music Masterworks	11:00	European News Music You Wan	
11:30		The Baltimoreans Beasley Smith's Or.	The Moving Finger News—Welk's Or.	C. B. S. Program	11:30	" "	
11:45		News—Orchestras	Glen Gray's Or. Or.: News: D. Patrol	Orchectres News	11:45	News Orchestra	
- 17:00			. wise news. D. Fellol	- CHICALIES MCM3	14:44	VILITORII	-

		. John F. Oryan 25.	5 m.	n.; GSD, 11.75 meg., News: RV96, 15.18
Or.;	News; D. Patrol New		g., 19.7 m.	News: KY70, 13.16
FR	IDAY	WRC, 980 k.		OCTOBER 3 WJSV, 1,500 k.
	Today's Prelude	Gordon Hittenmark	Dawn Patrol	Sun Dial
6:15 6:30 6:45			News—Art Brown Art Brown	Farm Report—Dial
-	News-Kibitzers	" "	* "	Arthur Godfrey
7:30	Kibitzets Club Earl Godwin, news	Hittenmark—News	News—Art Brown Art Brown	News Reporter Arthur Godfrey
8:00 8:15 8:30	Kibitzers Club News—Kibitzers Kibitzers	European Roundup Gordon Hittenmark Betty and Bob	News—Art Brown	The World Today Arthur Godfrey News—Arthur Godfrey Arthur Godfrey
9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45	Breekfast Club	Judy and Jane Housewives' Mus. Rm. Kenneth Banghart Housewives' Mus. Rm.	Victor Lindlahr Homemakers' Club News—Homemakers	News - Arthur Godfrey Good Morning By Kathleen Norris
10:15 10:30	Pin Money Star Flashes—Money Pin Money	Bess Johnson Bachelor's Children Helpmate Road of Life	Homemakers' Club Mr. Moneybags Singing Strings Morning Serenade	Betty Crocker Myrt and Marge Stepmother Woman of Courage
11:15 11:30	News—W'men' W'le Waltzes of World Richard Kent Andrink Continentale	Young's Family The Goldbergs	B. S. Bercovici Musical Portraits News and Music Rhythms of Day	Clark's Treat Time The Man I Married Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
P.M.	WMAL, 630 k.	WRC, 980 k.	WOL, 1,260 k.	WJSV, 1,500 k.
12:15	News—Southernaires Gwen Williams Farm and Home		John B. Hughes Sports Page News—Sports Page	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1:15	Farm, Home—B'k'g Between Book Ends Air Castles News—A. & L. Reise	Mary Mason	Front Page Farrell Yankees vs. Dodgers World Series Game	Life Is Beautiful Woman in White Right to Happiness Road of Life
2:00 2:15 2:30		Light of the World The Mystery Man Valiant Lady Grimm's Daughter		Young Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan Fletcher Wiley Kate Hopkins
3:00 3:15 3:30	Orphans of Divorce Honeymoon Hill John's Other Wife Just Plain Bill	Against the Storm Ma Perkins Guiding Light Vic and Sade		News for Women Just for Fun
4:00 4:15 4:30	War News—Matinee Club Matinee	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	News—Sports Page Sports Page The Johnson Family Sports Page	" " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " "
5:00 5:15 5:30 5:45	Clipper Ship The Bartons Clipper Ship Tom Mix	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life We, the Abbotts Musicade	News and Music Cocktail Capers Jack Armstrong Capt. Midnight	Mary Marlin The Goldbergs The O'Neills Just Entertainment
6:15 6:30 6:45	News Lum and Abner Songs—Ray Michael Lowell Thomas	News—Musicade Musicade Baukhage—Howard Musicade	Sports Resume Hal Leonard's Or. News and Music Syncopation	Arch McDonald Treasury of Song The World Today
7:15 7:30	Bridge to Yesterday Radio Magic Sentimental Songs In Town Tonight	Pleasure Time News of the World Grand Central Station	Fulfon Lewis, jr. Here's Morgan Lone Ranger	Amos and Andy Lanny Ross Al Pearce
8:15	Edward Tomlinson Jose Bethancourt's Of Quiz of Two Cities	Frank Black's Or. Information, Please	News From Mexico Leon Pearson Pot of Silver	Kate Smith
9:15	Crazy Keart Blues Charles Lindbergh	Waltz Time Walter's Dog House	Gabrial Heatter News and Music Laughton and Berle	Playhouse First Nighter Nighter—G. Simms
10:15 10:30	Romance and Rhythr Hillman and Clapper Little Show	" "	Raymond G. Swing Benny Goodman's Or. Art Brown	Hollywood Premiere Music for Moderns News of the World
	Furnnean News	News_Moonlight Mu.	News and Music	Music Masterworks

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0 k.		TURDAY WMAL, 630 k.	WRC, 980 k.		OCTOBER 4 WJSV, 1,500
	6:00	Today's Prelude	Gordon Hittenmark	Dawn Patrol	Sun Dial
al	6:15 6:30		: :	News—Art Brown	Farm Report—Dia
		Prelude—News The Kibitzers		ALI DIOWE	Arthur Godfrey
	7:15	Ind Kiblizers		• •	" Country
	7:30	Earl Godwin	Hittenmark—News	News-Art Brown Art Brown	News Reporter Arthur Godfrey
ıy	8:00	The Kibitizers	European Roundup	" "	The World Toda
dfrey		News—Kibitzers The Kibitzers	Gordon Hittenmark News	News—Art Brown Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey News—Arthur Go Arthur Godfrey
dfrey	9:00	Breakfast Club	Housewives' Mus. Rm.	" "	News-Arthur Go
	9:15 9:30 9:45		Symphony Hall	Homemakers' Club News-Homemakers	Godfrey—Food R
ris		News-Child Frolic	- * "	Homemakers' Club	Rabbi Gerstenfeld
	10:15	Children's Frolic	Song and Story America the Free	Mr. Moneybags Rainbow House	C. B. S. Program
ge		Junior Star Page		Dhuthau of Day	N- 2 1 1
ne ied	11:15	Lothrop Stoddard Alexandria on Air	Lincoln Highway Vaudeville Theater	Rhythms of Day The Junior Musicale U. S. Army Band	News—Burl Ives Ives' Breakfast Voice of Broadw
0 k.	11:45 P.M.	WMAL, 630 k.	WRC, 980 k.	WOL, 1,260 k.	WJSV, 1,50
ks	-	News—Ind. Indigo	News-Novelette	News and Music	Armstrong's The
K 3	12:15	Howard Ropa	Consumers' Time	Sports Page	Stars Over Holly
	12:45	Farm and Home	Call to Youth Devotions		Siers Over Holly
1	1:00		Phythm Matinee	News-Sports Page	Brush Creek Foll
•	1:15	" "	New England to You	Yankees vs. Dodgers	
ess	1:30	Vincent Lopez's Or. Pittsburgh-Purdue	N. B. C. Program News—Watkins' Or.	World Series Game	Football Game
ne	2:00		N. B. C. Program	" "	* *
	2:15	,,,,,	Notre Dame-Indiana	::	1 : :
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	4:15			Sports Page	
	4:30	Music of Americas			C. B. S. Program
-	5:00	Studio Party	Weekend Whimsy	News and Music	Meadowbrook Ma
	5:15		Disas Desited	Cocktail Capers I Hear America Sing	
ent	5:45	Dolly Dawn's Or.	Piano Recital Allan Roth's Or.	" " " merice sing	Labor News Rev
News	6:00	European News	News-Musicade	Sports Resume	Albert Warner
	6:13		Musicade Religion in the News	M. B. S. Program	Arch McDonald Eric Sevareid
ay	6:45	Songs—Ray Michael Edward Tomlinson	Musicade	Syncopation	The World Toda
	1	Message of Israel	Defense for America		C. B. S. Program
	7:30 7:45	Little Of Hollywood	Peter van Steeden's Orchestra		Wayne King's O
	8:00	Boy Meets Band	Playhouse	The Green Hornet	Guy Lemberde's
	8:15 8:30 8:45	Bishop and Gargoyle	Truth or Consequence	Hawaii Calls	Kobby Lebby Labby—Elmer D
77	1 -	Flynn's Spin and Win	National Barn Dance	News and Music	Hit Parade
	9:15	" "	" "	America Preferred	
ms		News—Cavallaro's Or. Carmen Cavallaro Or.		Chicago Theater	Saturday Serenad
iere		Hemisphere Revue	Sports Newsreel	" "	" "
ns	10:15		Rex Maupin's Or	::	Public Affairs People's Platform

10:30 Sweet and Rhythmic Hot Copy

11:30 Art Jarrett's Or.

12:00 News—Orchestras

11:45

11:00 European News News—Moonlight Mu. News—Cullen's Or. Music for Moderns
11:15 Frankie Masturs' Or. Tune Toppers Jimmy Joy's Or. C. B. S. Program

California Melodies

News—Orchestras Or.; News; D. Patrol News—Orchestras



News-Moonlight Mu. News and Music

Story Dramas
Bob Armstrong's Or.
The Moving Finger
News—Gray's Or.
Glen Gray's Or.

10:00 Author's Playhouse

10:45 Little Show

11:30

11:45

11:00 European News

11:15 Music You Want

Kay Kyser's Kollege Raymond G. Swing Glenn Miller's Or.

Leave It to Marines Public Affairs

Music for Moderns News of the World

Just Released

Story Dramas Music for Everyone

12:00 News—Orchestras

ZENITH

Modern AC-DC compact with handle. Six tubes, yield-

Easy Terms \$1.00 Weekly



Mu. News and Music Music Masterworks
The Moving Finger
News—Monroe's Or. C. B. S. Program

News-Orchestras Or.; News; D. Patrol Orchestras-News



Events in the World of Art and Music of Interest to Washingtonians

Distinguished Early American Painters Are Represented in National Gallery

Current Exhibition? Shows Skill in Portraiture

By Leila Mechlin.

Those National Gallery of Art visitors who, after seeing the paintings in the permanent collection on the main floor, seek out the loan exhibition of portraits by early American artists in the study galleries, which are level with the street, will not fail to note a rather striking resemblance between the paintings by Thomas Sully and those of Gilbert Stuart, reviewed in these columns last week.

This is not so strange as it might seem, for Sully assiduously studied Stuart's work and learned much from him, although not counted as a student. Also, his art was, to an extent, based on that of Lawrence, the great British painter, who was at his height when Stuart likewise had a home and studio in London. Lawrence, Stuart and Sully, all three, painted thinly, never overloading their canvases with pigment, blended their colors with subtlety, and kept them fresh and clean. A close inspection of any of the canvases by these artists will, however, show that, in each instance, the painter worked with utmost skill, born of knowledge. The work is not so simple as, at a glance, one might sur-

Distinguished Work. There are six paintings by Sully in the current exhibition. Of first importance is the half-length of Maj Thomas Biddle, U. S. A., commissioned in 1814 and undoubtedly painted about then, at the age of 24. This is a distinguished work, well posed, forthright, distinctly personal. The face has firmness as well as nobility, and behind the keen eyes there is thought.

Beside this, to the right, hangs a small head of Ann Biddle Hopkinson, daughter of Charles Biddle and wife of Francis Hopkinson, painted in Philadelphia 20 years later, but with undiminished enthusiasm and equal ease. There is great loveliness in this interpretation of an aristocratic young woman who graced Philadelphia society more than a century ago. A round hat with brim, tipped to the side and draped, as it were, with long light feathers, lends a picturesqueness which, no doubt, the painter found congenial. But it is the color of the skin and the way the face is painted which makes this work especially

To the left of Maj. Biddle is a portrait by the same painter of the charming lady's husband, grandson of a signer of the Declaration of Independence and son of the composer of "Hail Columbia,". Also have been intended as a pair

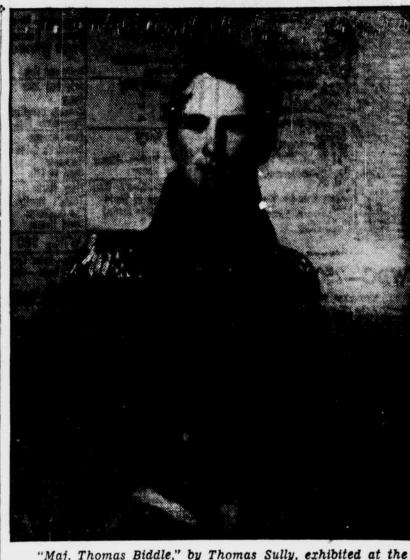
Three more portraits by Sully hang on the opposite wall. In the center is one of Abraham Kintzing, Philadelphia merchant, which, in strength of characterization and forceful brushwork, compare most favorably with its vis-a-vis, that of Maj. Biddle. To the right of this is a head of Andrew Jackson, broadly and sketchily rendered-presumably the original study for the full-length portrait now in the Corcoran Gallery of Art, which, like Stuart's Washington, has been given the stamp of authority. To the left is a portrait of John Quincy Adams, sixth President of the United States. painted in Washington in 1824. In this the color is distinctly too pink, as it is to an even greater degree in a group picture hanging in one of the galleries above stairs, a loan from the Chester Dale Collection. Why some of Sully's works are marred by this superfluous use of pink, and not others, is hard to say. Possibly, at one time, he employed a color which was not chemically pure and altered with time, dominating those with which it had been mixed. Certainly, no trace of it is to be found in the five other can- this exhibition-one of a lady of vases by him in this exhibition.

Sully was as extraordinary a man as he was a painter. He was born in Lincolnshire, England, in 1783. His parents were actors, and in 1792 brought their family to this country because of an invitation to join the staff of the Charleston (S. C.) In Charleston young Sully met Charles Fraser, later to with fewer obstacles intervening. win renown as a painter of minia-The boys became great friends, and played and made drawings together. In 1801 Sully went to Norfolk to join his older brother Lawrence, who had taken up miniature painting, at which he was making a very slender living. From Norfolk, they went together to Richmond, where Lawrence died, after which Thomas took over the responsibility of his family, later marrying the widow, and never failing in his duty to his nieces and nephews, who thus became his stepchildren. At one time it seemed as though this care would forever prevent his pursuit of art, but, in spite of many sacrifices and delays, he succeeded exceptionally. It is said to have been a portrait









"Maj. Thomas Biddle," by Thomas Sully, exhibited at the National Gallery of Art.—Courtesy of the A. W. Mellon Educa-

by Angelica Kauffman which he saw he remained until his death in 1827. that determined him to paint por- An interesting book of his life and Philadelphia Museum School of Intraits in oils. His first painting les- works has lately been published by dustrial Art, toward the degree of sons were from a sign painter. To the Speed Memorial Art Museum of Bachelor of Applied Art. On the learn, by example, how a good paint- Louisville. Some of his portraits strength of his own experience, er worked, he bought of Trumbull were reproduced by engraving on Joseph T. Fraser, director of the a portrait of the painter's wife, for the bank notes issued by Kentucky Pennsylvania Academy, warmly which he paid \$100. Then he went banking firms. He was undoubtedly commended the Corcoran-G. W. art to Boston to consult Stuart, who is one of those pioneers who helped to study merger as promising much said to have received him kindly and break a way for art into our Ameri- benefit to all concerned. allowed him to stand behind him as can wilderness Meticulous Care. he painted. However, when Sully showed Stuart a portrait he himself had done, the latter advised him to is shown one group picture, the vanced student-artists. Twelve forfollow his own inclinations and as- work of one John Lewis Krimmel, mer students have been approved to

sured him of success. In 1809, Sully who, born in Wurtemburg in 1787, work there without instruction. was able to carry out his dream of came to the United States in 1810 | Prof. Norris I. Crandall will congoing to England, having earned to join his brother in the mercantile tinue to direct G. W.'s department enough to provide for his family business in Philadelphia. It shows of art, where courses in the history while away. With him he took, for his family and himself. This is a and appreciation of art will be given his own expenses, only \$400, and had comparatively small canvas, but as heretofore. he not been befriended by C. B. King it is done with meticulous care. Each in London, and by also West, to figure is a neatly painted miniature. Connecticut avenue, also has made whom King took him, he would not have fared very well. King, it will be remembered, settled in Washing
In London, and by also west, to nigure is a neatly painted miniature.

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and maintained a studio here for

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be remembered, settled in Washington on his return to this country,
and maintained a studio here for

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"Saxo-Rhapsody," a first Washington period. The school's first section
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"Saxo-Rhapsody," a first Washington period. The school's first section
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"Saxo-Rhapsody," a first Washington period. The work is majestic.

The work is majestic. many years. Sully, on his return, was no such thing as slovenly craftssettled in Philadelphia for the re- manship. He made a specialty of mainder of his life, with the excep- small portraits and a great success tion of professional visits to other of them. At one time he was presicities, and one more brief trip to dent of the Society of American courses, of which Hugo Inden was England, in 1837, to paint a full- Artists and a leader in matters artis- instructor for 12 years before his length portrait of Queen Victoria. tic. Unhappily, he was drowned in death last spring. Mrs. Egbert was The original of this portrait was Wissahickon Creek, near Philadelpainted for the St. George Society Academy has one of his paintings in of Philadelphia, but the artist preits permanent collection. sented a replica to the St. Andrews

In connection with such an ex-Society of Charleston, and a second hibition of early American art, there replica is in the Wallace Collection. are two things which are especially well worth noting at this time. First, He is said to have been a very that the painters went back to the rapid and industrious painter, and source of information and guidance, to his credit stand a total of over 2,000 portraits in oils, besides but thereby were not prevented from exercising freely their own miniatures, and no less than 500 subpersonalities; second, that, to an ject pictures—a prodigious output extent, they all considered their but he lived nearly 90 years, dying in work as, in a measure, commercial-Philadelphia in 1872. Doubtless. however, quite a number of his portrait painting was a business and practiced as such, the painters paintings were largely done by stuendeavoring to win renown by givdent assistants-which may account for the unevenness in quality al- ing their patrons full value for that received. Far from commercializing ready noted. We Americans have the work, this seems to have stimulated effort and desire to reach high achievement. These men were no Samuel L. Waldo, by whom there idlers, and they were always trying are two characteristic canvases in to improve their craft. It is, indeed, a remarkable thing, and one in which Revolutionary descent, Rebecca Sanwe may take pride, that here, in this ford Barlow; the other of R. G. Liv- wild new country, the seed of art ingston de Peyster, a graduate of sprang into life and, despite the King's College (now Columbia Uniruggedness of the soil, flowered so versity) and a prominent merchant

every reason to be proud of him.

Fewer Obstacles.

of New York-was about of an age

year, but in Connecticut, and fol-

lowed somewhat the same path, but

He studied first with a painter

named Stewart in Hartford, then

set up as a portrait painter himself

in Charleston, S. C., from there

making his way to England, where

he entered the Royal Academy and

studied with West and Copley, at

the same time making helpful con-

tacts with other outstanding artists

and friends of other American art

students. After three years of such

high feasting, he returned to the

United States and settled in New

York, where, in 1915, he made, with

his pupil, William Jewett-also a

Connecticut boy-one of the most

remarkable partnerships known to

art. Jewett was an apt pupil and painted so precisely in his master's

manner that it was possible for them

to work on the same canvas. For

18 years, all the output from their

name "Waldo and Jewett." It is

very difficult to tell, when the signa-

ture is not longer visible, which were

solely the wark of Waldo and which

of the two together. But, after all,

it does not matter. The two por-

traits now on view in the National

Gallery are heavily painted and

much more in the style of West

than of Stuart. The Barlow por-

encircling lace cap, but in detail it

The same may be said of the de

Peyster portrait, which is equally

well, if not even better, done. The

Hawkins, a bank president of Lex-

ington, Ky., where the painter made

confused. He is recorded to have painted 350 portraits, but the num-

by Stuart and Sully.

rendered with great perfection.

quickly and so abundantly. with Sully, being born in the same Australian Art The trustees of the National Gallery of Art and the Smithsonian Institution have issued invitations to the opening at 5:15 p.m. Wednesday of an exhibition of "The Art of Australia," which has been sent here under the auspices of the Carnegie Corp. of New York by the Australian government. It will consist of oil paintings, water-colors and drawings by Australian artists, and aboriginal works, such as paintings on bark, etc., and will give a complete retrospective survey of art in the Australian dominion. After being shown here, it will go to the Metropolitan Museum, New York, and latter to Canada. It is financed by the Carnegie Corp., and was selected under the advice of Prof. Theodore Sizer, director of the Yale University Art Gallery and member of the advisory group on Museum Education of the Carnegie Foundation.

studio was signed with the firm Etchings and Drypoints

The Corcoran Gallery of Art will open its season of exhibitions with a loan collection of etchings and drypoints from a local private collection to be placed on view Wednesday. Among the etchers to be represented are Arms, Roth, Chamberlain, Rosenberg, Woodbury, Andre Smith, Sears Gallagher, Heintzelman and trait is dark except for the face and others of like distinction.

Photographic Preview

Beginning this Friday and continuing through the same day of the following week, the Pan-American observer finds the likeness convinc- Union will present a preview of the ing, but the interpretation is less first annual Inter-American Photospirited than in the interpretations graphic Salon. About 200 North American prints and more than 150 The Jewett who worked with from Latin America will be shown Waldo should not be confused with under sponsorship of the Arlington Matthew Jouett, by whom we see (Va.) Camera Club, with Miss Mary

Matthew Jouett, by whom we see (Va.) Camera Club, with Miss Mere a portrait of Augustus Fielding Eleanor Browning as chairman. At the conclusion of the preview the photographs will be divided into his home. This Jouett also studied two groups, the North American under Stuart and inbibed some of ones, to be exhibited in Latin Amerhis style, but not his great genius. ica, and those from Latin America, However, some of Jouett's works are to be sent on a six-month tour of so like Stuart's that they have been | this country.

Betty Baum has reopened her stuber is probably greater. At one dio, 3520 Edmunds street, for the time he visited Natchez, Louisville coming season. The course includes and New Orleans in quest of orders, but, finding in the last city several colleagues already intrenched, re- ment. Applications for new registraced his steps to Lexington, where trants are now being taken.

Petri, Evelyn Swarthout, Reind trundle out their creaking old formula for "Until the Real Thing Luoma, La Salle Spier and Frances Nash Watson, planists; Abrasha Comes Along." Dinah Shore is Robofsky, singer, and Sylvia Meyer, harpist.

Robofsky, singer, and Sylvia Meyer, harpist.

"Love Me or Leave Me."

Art Students 'Pop' Concert Have Pick of To Feature Ten Schools

Training to Begin With Opening of **Exhibit Season**

By Florence S. Berryman. Washingtonians who wish to study art will find ample facilities in the District. More than 10 art schools open here this week and next, along with the new exhibition season. They offer such variety in subjects, techniques and instructors that it seems as though 95 of every 100 prospective students should find precisely the type of training they are seeking. The arrangement between the

Corcoran School of Art and George Washington University is the most startling news in the art school field. The university's art department is dropping all professional courses in drawing, painting and sculpture, and students who wish to major in art, with university credit, will register at G. W. but will obtain their art training at the Corcoran. They will take other required subjects at the university, from which they also will receive their degrees. Thus, the art students will have ducting assignments on last Thursthe benefit of work under the Corday's "Pops." During the remaincoran's distinguished faculty, to say ing third, the orchestra will be nothing of the advantages of the under the leadership of Howard superb "laboratory" afforded by the Mitchell, the National Symphony's gallery's collections and exhibitions. Opening Wednesday, the school will have three daily sessions: 9 a.m. to phony orchestra conductor. 12 m., 1 to 3:45 p.m. and 7 to 9:45

A similar arrangement has worked for some years in Philadelphia, where the University of Pennsylvania has a co-ordinated course with the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts leading to a B. F. A. degree, and another course with the

The Corcoran School is instituting still another innovation-placing the With this galaxy of portraits there hemicycle at the disposal of ad-

opened September 1. New instructors on the faculty are Lyn Egbert, Juanita Stephens and Alva Jager Mrs. Egbert is teaching design one of his pupils and, in addition, phia, in 1821. The Pennsylvania studied at several other outstanding schools here and abroad. Mrs. Stephens, who obtained her education in art in Texas (Alexandre Hogue University and Texas State College for Women), will conduct classes in commercial advertising and give lecture courses on interior decoration. Miss Jager will instruct pupils of high school age. Marian U. M. Lane will give professional instruction in book-binding

and illumination in her studio at 1851 Columbia road. Other Washington art schools will

open next week.

Somers Glee Club To Open Season Tomorrow Night

With the Elizabeth Somers Glee Club meeting at 8 p.m. tomorrow. the Y. W. C. A. Music Division will begin its fall season. The glee club of young business women, which is beginning its 15th year, is under direction of Mary M. Burnett, head of the music department. The Chamber Music Club of strings and woodwinds, directed by Anne Farquhar Hamer, will meet for the first time October 15 at 8 o'clock. Men as well as women are welcome in this club and in the music classes Short courses of special interest are a class in pre-school music under Laura Pendleton Mac-Carteney, specialist in this field, meeting at 1:30 p.m. Wednesdays for six weeks beginning October 8, given for mothers and teachers of very young children; eight lectures "The Art of Listening to Music" be given by Helen Middleton Smith at 8 p.m. Monday evenings beginning October 20, and six lessons on the making and playing of shepherds' pipes, beginning at 7:30 p.m. October 22, under Sidney Heller. The regular classes in music fundamentals and theory, as well as private lessons in piano and voice, will begin the week of October 6. Practice facilities are available in

Philadelphia Sales In Series Nears End

With the approach of its first sale is being completed. Blocks for the entire group of five Tuesday evening concerts will be closed October 7, with separate tickets for any of the concerts of the series going on sale the following day at Jordan's box office, 1239 G street N.W. The new defense tax, 10 per cent of the ticket price, goes into effect Wednesday but all tickets purchased prior to that date, although for events occurring thereafter, do not come under the new regulations.

Chamber Music Guild

The Chamber Music Guild will

Rascher

Saxophonist Will Appear Tomorrow With Symphony

The second week of Washington's 'Pops" opens tomorrow night with a concert featuring the return of Sigurd Rascher-only saxophonist ever to have ap-



Two-thirds of Howard Mitchell. the program, which begins at 8:30 o'clock in Riverside Stadium, will be under the direction of Rudolph Ganz, who began the first of his three conyoung first cellist, who has never before appeared in the role of sym-

Hightlight of the fourth "Pop" concert on Thursday evening will be the first solo engagement with the National Symphony of Margaret Dr. Ganz will make his final appearance as guest conductor on this con-

Sigurd Rascher, tomorrow night's soloist, was born 33 years ago in Berlin of a Swedish father and an English mother. Fer several years he played with Continental jazz

and should be considered a concert with a patriot's fervor, the beauties with more than 100 orchestras in it. He took it as his subject and by engaging "Clock Symphony" by will complete the series: October 30, many countries, and his American the force of his brilliant genius and Haydn. The freshness and original Eleanor Steber, soprano of the Metarecently recorded for Victor.

With Dr. Ganz conducting, the Na- through it all is a thread of rich tional Symphony will play Weber's feeling binding it together with rare Overture to "Oberon," "Largo," from art. There is a note of sadness pres-Dvorak's "New World" Symphony, ent, perhaps born of the composer's Guion's "Turkey in the Straw," own nature, but deeply significant Overture to Thomas "Mignon," in a hearing nearly a hundred years Strauss' "Artist's Life," and Tchaik-ovsky's "Marche Slave." Under Mr. Mr. Walter give Mitchell, the orchestra will play Prelude to Act III of Wagner's of feeling and creative genius. An 'Lohengrin," Dvorak's "Humorsque," Schubert's "Marche Militaire," the Waltz from Tchaikovsky's "The Sleeping Beauty," and "In the Village" and "Procession of the Sardar" by Ippilitov-Ivanov.

Popular Music

By J. W. Stepp.

It is no new thing for the Marine Corps to receive tribute in song and story. So with their most recent venture, the occupation of Iceland, scarce could be the surprise at the composition of a new paean in their honor. Herman Wouk's "Ballad of the Leatherneck Corps" recalls past glories of the marines, makes it clear that the Leathernecks are still keyed to handle all eventualities of the present day. Victor has recorded Mr. Wouk's ringing verse as originally presented by Tyrone Power over a recent radio show sponsored by the Treasury Department. The 12inch disc also features the marines' hymn, "Halls of Montezuma," as prologue and epilogue to the reading, which combines for an altogether spine-prickling performance. On the other side. Barry Wood, also abetted by Al Goodman's Orchestra and the Ray Block Chorus, voices that rousing march song for defense, "Arms for the Love of America." A notable record for patriots.

Of the numerous Artie Shaw disc masterpieces Victor has selected some of the more masterful, pressed new couplings and packed them into its latest "Album of the Week." Mainly, it is Shaw in the vehement swing mood-old and new-as the titles indicate: "Begin the Beguine," 'Frenesi," "Back Bay Shuffle," "Star Dust," "Traffic Jam," "Dancing in the Dark," "Serenade to a Savage" and "Moonglow."

Frankie Carle's first set of piano solos for Columbia must have been a success, an understandable success if our faculty for remembrance of things past is reliable. In any event, Mr. Carle returns with an album of "Carle Encores," a collection of established hits played with the concert on October 21, the Phila-delphia Orchestra subscription series Mr. Carle. The solos (backed by rhythm accompaniment): "Somebody Loves Me," "I Know That You Know," "The Love Nest," "Swingin' Down the Lane," "I Can't Believe That You're in Love With Me," "After You've Gone," "One I Love Belongs to Somebody. Else" and "Sweet and Lovely."

Here's a Decca "Personality" disc fairly laden with personality: Mary Martin, in the sensation from Good-by," backed by her inimitable styling of "Do It Again." Ella Pitz-gerald offers a good reading of the new aria, "I Got It Bad and That Ain't Good." Buddy Clark does the song dedicated to China relief, open its second season at 8:45 p.m., "Honorable Moon," the purpose of October 15. There will be six con- which is considerably better than certs in the series to be given in the tune itself. Bing Crosby puts Almas Temple, 1315 K street N.W. on the sombrero with "No Te Imon the following Wednesday eve- porte Saber" and "You're the Monings: November 12, December 3, ment of a Lifetime," the lyrics of January 14 and 28 and February 11. bot divided between Spanish and Guest artists to be heard are Egon English translations. The Ink Spots



"The Krimmel Family," by John Lewis Krimmel, on exhibition at the National Gallery of Art.—Courtesy of the A. W. Mellon Educational and Charitable Trust.

Review of Recordings

By Alice Eversman.

If anything more were necessary to bring home the sad and destruc-Speaks, radio and concert soprano. tive nature of the present world conflict, it would be the recent recording by Columbia of Schumann's "Symphony No. 3 in E Flat Major," known as the "Rhenish Symphony," as played by the New York Philharmonic, conducted by Bruno Walter. Here is a paean of praise of the old Germany, its genial bands, and during this period de- customs, its traditions and its beauty veloped an amazing technique that of landscape and architecture. All brought him to the attention of that is past and will soon be only serious composers. For Rascher and something learned in history books his instrument his admirers wrote by detached but unappreciative stuspecial works, and it is thanks to dents of the future. But Schumann this that the repertory for the has left a picture in music by which saxophone has been greatly en- cold facts will be supplemented by a riched during the last 10 or 11 years. deep and personal emotion of one Feeling that the saxophone could who saw with a poet's eye and loved jazz band connections, and for the Schumann loved the great river last 12 years has played no hot Rhine and all the facts both hislicks. He has, however, appeared torical and artistic connected with with more than 100 orchestras in it. He took it as his subject and by gay, tender and poetic in turn and

> in a hearing nearly a hundred years Mr. Walter gives it a reading that is the evidence of a like combination excellent recording, it glows with light and warmth, and to many in the world today, with happy memories.

Not so much can be said for Tschaikowsky's "Fourth Symphony"

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neapolis Symphony with Dimitri Mitropoulos directing. This is also Columbia recording. From a purely musical standpoint the work well done, but Mr. Mitropoulos has missed its real flavor and the

orchestra seems unwieldly in the

delicate and more sentimental In spite of that, the symphony cannot be harmed and stands as Tschaikowsky himself judged it, "the best I have yet made." Its manifold variety, its drama and its national coloring have a deathless appeal yet requires a sympathetic interpreter who can change as it changes in sentiment and character and this Mr. Mitropoulos has not been able to do. It, too, to continue a linking of the present with the past speaks of vanished things but because of the temperament and background of its composer, things of the heart instrument. Rascher gave up his associated with his country's history. that once made a nation unique in its artistry.

Completing a trio of symphonic records in Columbia's output is the at 8:45 p.m. The following artists phony in its interpretation. The second movement, which gives the symphony its name, is delightfully played, while the rest sparkles with a joyous vitality.

Fully worthy of standing side by side with the above symphonies is the Budapest String Quartet discing (Columbia) of the Debussy "Quar-tet." The rich sonority of the Budapest players achieves a volume of sound almost as full as that of an orchestra, and their playing of the quartet is flowing and with a thorough comprehension of the intricacies of this work that presents it in perfectly molded form. This is a superb performance throughout and

in the version given it by the Min- a "must" for all music lovers.

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Cappel Offers Stewart on October 16

Feuermann Shares Program With Piano Virtuoso

Reginald Stewart's appearance in the initial concert of the Cappel Concert Guild series October gives the local public a chance to hear a great

whom it will recognize as the same Reginald Stewart who scored so successfully as guest conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra. Sharing the program will be the renowned cellist, Emanuel Feuermann, who has been heard

previously on Reginald Stewart. Mrs. Townsend's series.

A great pianist-conductor, Mr. Stewart is one of the most accomplished and progressive musicians of the day. A child prodigy, he studied in Edinburg, Toronto, London and Paris. He left his native Scotland in 1918 to become a resident of Canada where he received almost immediate recognition as director of the Canadian Operatic Society in 1919. He was then 19 years old. Mr. Stewart's American debut as pianist in New York's Town Hall on March 16, 1937, was the occasion for enthusiastic acclaim from press and public alike. His concert and symphonic following ever since in America has been large and re-

Mr. Feuermann has been pronounced by leading musical authorities to be not only the greatest cellist now on the concert stage but also to be one of the foremost living musicians. A concert artist at the age of 11, a professor at the Conservatory of Music in Cologne at 16. Mr. Feuermann today is a favorite solo artist among the leading conductors in America. He has appeared under the batons of Toscanini, Artur Nikisch, Fritz Busch, Pierre Monteux, Bruno Walter, Felix Weingartner and in addition has been accorded amazing critic approval for his own recitals.

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The Literary World—Reviews of Current Publications in Various Fields

British Aviator Chronicles Air War Over Isles

David Garnett Outlines System Followed by Nazi Raiders In Successive Attacks

By Mary-Carter Roberts.

War in the Air

By David Garnett. Doubleday, Doran & Co., Inc., New York. This book is about half history and half explanation of the fighting in the air which went on in Europe's war between September, 1939, and May, 1941. It is, of course, written from an Englishman's point of view-Mr. Garnett has been flight lieutenant in the Royal Air Force and now is a staff officer in the Air Ministry. But its effort is to cover the whole air war, to describe the methods used by Germany in her attacks on her various neighbors and to tell how attacked countries met the onslaughtwhen they were able to meet it at all. There are chapters dealing with the invasions of Poland, Norway, Holland, France and the Mediterranean countries. There is also a section given over to the air strategies which Germany has successively tried against Britain, and at least an outline of the methods used by Britain in her counteroffensive. This last cannot help being the most interesting part of the book; the rest now is history, but Britain fights on.

Germany, says Mr. Garnett, began her serious effort against Britain in July, 1940, when she started the tremendous bombing raids which lasted until well into the following fall. The first of these were daylight attacks directed against shipping, and they resulted in huge losses to the attackers. Apparently feeling that vessels defended by England's naval might were too dangerous, the Germans, after a few weeks, began raids on airdromes. The results, however, were even worse. On August 13, says Mr. Garnett, between 800 and 1,000 aircraft attacked, with losses of 78. On the 15th, 1.000 attacked, with losses of 180 shot down, while the British lost only 34. In six days of such attacks, the Germans lost 487 ships, "confirmed losses, exclusive of probable losses."

These assaults were by the terror-spreading dive-bombers, and Mr. Garnett explains the "great execution" by telling just what factors of design make this type of German ship "an absolutely perfect target." As for the effects on the British airdromes, he says that "buildings and living quarters were burned out and wrecked; there were a number of casualties and a lot of people lost their kit. But the number of our aircraft destroyed was small, and as the attacks went on it dropped to none. In the last week of the attacks, we lost no aircraft upon the ground." He terms this a "defeat" for the Germans.

They then, he says, changed tactics again, abandoned dive-bombing and began their now historic raids on London. Here again the English fighters kept their ascendancy in daylight, though the night raids were harder to cope with. These attacks, he says, were undoubtedly "intended to be followed by invasion." Their great aim was to destroy the British fighter force, to the end that troops could safely be brought in. This failing, the large-scale raids were abandoned. Corresponding to their magnificent defense effort, the British, for their part, were pounding away at the French and Dutch embarkation ports where photographs taken from the air revealed great barge concentrations. The question frequently has been raised as to why Hitler, ordinarily so great an opportunist, failed to invade England in September when London lay in flames and civil life was largely disorganized. Mr. Garnett believes that "the German invasion was planned to coincide with the bombings of London on September 15, and that our attacks on the invasion ports were so destructive that the plan had to be postponed. * * * It is said that, owing to our bombardment, there were 30,000 casualties among the troops assembled at the invasion ports or already embarked for the invasion. He describes the organization of the Royal Air Force, which, unlike

our air services, is not connected with Army or Navy. He outlines its tasks, other than bombing and fighting-protecting shipping, scouting for mines, attacking minelayers, spotting submarines, a great mass of duties which are carried out regularly and of which one hears little. Britain's offensive air strategy, he says, is subject to no such switches as characterized Germany's. "British bombing raids," he explains, "are planned by the British Air Ministry in conjunction with the Ministry of Economic Warfare. Germany is short of oil, lubricants, rubber and The stocks of these materials "are targets of the first importance. * * * The second most important target is transport. * * * Factories are the next target. * * * What the Royal Air Force destroys, the Germans, working in night and day shifts, repair and rebuild. But a continually increasing part of the German war effort is occupied solely The Germans, he says, have not been equally successful in slowing up Britain's industry, partly because they have not concentrated on any method, and partly because Britain bases more and more of her factories in the Dominions. "With the passing of the Lease and Lend Act," he notes, "an increasingly large portion of British munitions will be manufactured where Germany cannot interfere-

except by conspiracy and sabotage." He sums up by saying that night bombing has been Germany's most destructive weapon, but, after quoting casualty figures, adds, "The rapid increase of German raiders shot down shows that some solution of the

By James T. Farrell. Vanguard Press, New York. Mildred Pierce

problem of the night raider is at hand."

By James M. Cain. Alfred A. Knopf, New York.

Here are two novels which seem to have been written with very much the same end in view. Both would demonstrate, through the story of a woman's life, that in the ordinary middle levels of American society the standards which govern human conduct are of unrelieved tawdriness.

Mr. Farrell is, of course, a writer of much greater past accomplishment than Mr. Cain. He wrote "Studs Lonigan," and that awful trilogy stands as one of the great works of naturalistic fiction of any time. His other novels, though marked by a lesser intensity, have been serious and purposeful. Mr. Cain however, has yet to produce a work above the level of the trade article. He has mastered the mannerisms of a certain school of literature, but he has added nothing to that school. He is not an artist himself. But the books named above are not so far apart as the past records of their authors would indicate. For Mr. Farrell has come down in "Ellen Rogers," and in "Mildred Pierce," Mr. Cain has gone up.

"Ellen Rogers" is set in Mr. Farrell's familiar Chicago, and its characters are his familiar Irish. Ellen is the daughter of a mildly prosperous real estate broker. She is 19, pretty and capable of thinking about just one subject-sex. She has no ideals, no illusions. She is boundlessly ignorant and devoid of taste, curiosity or imagination. She is, in fact, an utter moron. But a diet of cheap movies, cheap popular songs and cheap magazines has given her a set of preconceived notions as to what makes a desirable life, and she goes about casting herself imaginatively as a heroine, getting her only sense of being alive from making sordid and neurotic scenes with the boys who are her familiars. The novel tells attitude. When madness actually how she meets the male of her type, a flamboyant young heel who cadges his way through life quoting Nietsche and announcing that he is a superman. This precious couple have an affair, and the girl is really touched by something at last. She believes that her fake hero is genuine. When he throws her over, they indulge in some incomparably vulgar mutual abuse, and then, when he goes off to try his line elsewhere, she walks into Lake Michigan and commits suicide. That is all there is to

The great objection to it is that it is impossible to care what happens either to Ellen or to her flame. This is not because both are trashyminded idiots, but because Mr. Farrell has failed in his author's duty His purpose, presumably, has been to demonstrate the sordidness of their minds, and so habituated is he to the photographic method that he has provided no perspective whatsoever. He shows them to us with no more irony or pity than surrounds them in real life, and the result is that they are as boring as they would be in real life—which is lief to readers. The history is imto an immeasurable extent. This represents a decline in Mr. Farrell's mensely interesting, but it is harwork. His Studs Lonigan was a heel, too, and most of his friends were rowing, too. neels, but, because the author wrote of them with passion, illuminating heir shabbinness with his fury, they became important to the reader. Not an iota of realism was sacrificed in the process, either. But "Ellen Rogers" is as devoid of passion and fury as a bookkeeper's ledger. It simmers down to a series of vulgar incidents droningly reported. Perhaps Mr. Farrell has written too many books about his Chicago Irish.

"Mildred Pierce," on the other hand, is a well-balanced piece of work. It does not entitle Mr. Cain to enter the company of the writers whom he imitates; it is shallow and made to order. But from the purely technical standpoint, it is definitely superior to "Ellen Rogers." It consists of artificial characterizations well done, whereas "Ellen Rogers" consists of genuine characterizations, done more than passing badly.

Mildred is the wife of a movie extra who has unexpectedly inherited a ranch. He sells his lands in a boom and makes a fortune. Then he loses the fortune. Nothing is left to Mildred but to support her two children. She begins without any knowledge, but rapidly develops a them, too. business sense and builds up her own bakery. The theme of the story is that, in Mildred's level of life, there are no real emotions except worship of money and snobbery. Her snobbery takes the form of a Others were Lady Mag, a fine-flavirtual adoration of her little daughter Veda, who looks "aristocratic" and is fit only to be whipped. For Veda, Mildred compromises her own wits; Jock and Amanda, ill-fated integrity again and again. Apart from this sorry obsession, however, she lovers; Eigen Ruric, a sensitive thinks of nothing except how to squeeze a penny. The story ends with Veda, a successful radio performer, coolly casting off her mother, whose Rosa Savoy, opera singer and actress only consolation is to get thoroughly drunk.

The two novels are about as much grit as any reader is likely to be Daisy Peeples, a school teacher, who able to absorb in a fortnight.

Anybody's Gold

By Joseph Henry Jackson. D. Appleton-Century Co., New York. to make of any of it. Any one who loves the lore of the forty-niners, no matter how threadbare it may become, had better read this book. It is the oft-told tale again women are brought together, and of the discovery of California's gold, the rush to the coast by sailing ship then their stories are told separately around the Horn, by ship and team across Panama and by wagon across and collectively, in the manner of the plains; the hardships, tragedies, crimes and absurdities of the palmy "Grand Hotel" or "The Bridge of days; the gradual emergence of a moderately stable society from all the San Luis Rey." Father Damon and excitement. It is told chiefly by records written at the time, by diaries, the count shed much light philosoexcitement. It is told chiefly by records letters and newspaper accounts. And it is illustrated with unparalleled phical talk over the whole, and Mr. charm by the delicate pencil of E. H. Suydam.

To forget the awful present, to recall that there was a romantic past, one can turn to this work with some assurance. And the reviewer polished book, never profound, but does not know anything better than that to say for any book.



MABEL SEELEY,



ROBERT AURA SMITH, "Your Foreign Policy.

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.)

The Keys of the Kingdom, by J. Cronin (Little, Brown). The Sun Is My Undoing, by Marguerite Steen (Viking). Marriage Is a Private Affair, by Judith Kelly (Harper) This Above All, by Eric Knight

Harper). Random Harvest, by James Hilton (Little, Brown). NON-FICTION.

Berlin Diary, by William L. Shirer (Knopf) Looking for Trouble, by Vir inia 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).

America's Last King

By Manfred S. Guttmacher. Charles Scribner's Sons, New

The author of this book, an eminent Baltimore psychiatrist, describes the work as "an interpreta- only novel, "Moment in Peking," and istic picture of life in Iceland. tion of the madness of George III." Actually it is a great deal more than Life in Chosen is sensitively por- mos is described by Peter Freuchen that. Comparatively little of the trayed in that personal narrative, in "Arctic Adventure." "Kabloona," book is devoted to a discussion of "The Grass Roof," by Younghill a recent book by G. de Poncins and mental sickness of America's last Kang. Etsu Sugimoto's "Daughter L. Galantiere, is another study of King. Instead the great part of of the Samurai" is an intimate ac- the Eskimo, this time in King Wilthe text is given to the political count of the home life of a Japanese liam Land, the Arctic region of events of the King's reign, the monarch's attitude toward these happenings, his relations with his ministers and family and the general expression of his personality throughout his life. He was, as it happened, mad intermittently. Dr. Guttmacher considers him a manic depressive. Between the intervals of his attacks he was quite sane. It was the hope of the political opposition, when madness attacked him, to gain its ends before he recovered. So the work becomes a history of plot and counterplot, sordid and heartless, in which the poor King, who in American schoolbooks is made the villiain in our national piece, emerges as an almost unbearably pathetic figure.

Dr. Guttmacher begins with George's adolescence, when the young prince was completely under the influence of Lord Bute, the reputed lover of his mother. The Wilkes riots, the revolt of the American colonies, the Gordon riots, the disaffection of the Prince of Walesthese chapters of history are carefully studied in relation to the royal overcame the monarch Dr. Guttmacher gives in close detail the reports of the physicians from day to day and the treatments tried. Even in illness George could not be free from plotters, for the politicians influenced his medical men and divided them into factions which fought among themselves with the customary fury of scientists aroused. When finally the King's mind fled once and for all, and he retired to his roomful of spinets to play concerts for ladies most of whom were long since dead, it comes as a re-

School for Eternity By Harry Hervey. G. P. Put-

nam's Sons, New York. The count, a strange man himself was a connoisseur of humanity. He lived in a fortlike old castle on a West Indian island, and has given to bacchanalian revelries and sardonic introspection. The Peruvian goodwill delegation couldn't accept his Easter week-end invitation, so he rounded up a motley group of unknows and sat back to enjoy the fireworks. The reader will enjoy

The organizer was Father Damon a philosophical unfrocked priest. vored old crusader who lived by her young artist of Amish background; whose star was in its descendency; was (but didn't want to be) spinsterish; Lescale, a mystery figure, and Ross Tabor, who didn't know what

The lives of all these men and Hervey gets in not a few facile com-



"Baltimore on the Chesapeake."

Library Suggests Books On Life in Other Lands

By Frances L. Alexander Readers' Adviser, Southwestern Branch, Public Library.

the farflung corners of the world of that country's modernization. The always have had an appeal, but author is a modern Turkish girl, never more than today, when inter- whose family clung desperately to est has been aroused in heretofore the old ways. Naxaime Zaimi, in little-known countries. Entertain- "Daughter of the Eagle," gives a ing books which feature the social similar picture of her native Albania life and customs of distant lands at the time of its struggle to adopt may be borrowed from the Public new concepts of living. Library, Eighth and K streets N.W., and its branches.

in Paradise," not only describes her hostess of the diplomatic set in her youth on a great cattle ranch in endeavors to conform to the strict Hawaii, but gives an arresting in- social code in the intense heat and terpretation of life on the islands. trying, but colorful, conditions of the "Land Below the Wind," by Agnes East. In later life, the author re-Keith, draws an amusing picture of turns to Russia. She describes the the experiences of an American easygoing life there prior to the woman adapting herself to the cus- revolution, as well as changes killing. toms of Borneo "Seven Grass Huts," wrought by the conflict, in her secby Cecile Matschat, is the record ond book, "Russia My Home." the same time giving shrewd obser-

customs. in Nora Waln's "House of Exile."

Selma Ekrem, in "Unveiled," conveys a feeling for the spirit of Tur-

In "My Life in the Moslem East," Mrs. E. C. Ponafidine records the Armine Von Tempski, in "Born difficulties encountered by a young

and South America. Seven times Black Forest region of Germany are spy story, very lively, very full of the author creates a new home as well preserved in Helen Follett's thrills. her engineer husband moves farther in Follett's thrills.

Third Class Ticket to Heaven" and Landmarks, by Hilda Morris (Putinto the interior. Karen Blixen, in in Elizabeth Neilson's "The House I nam)-Story of young painter with Knew. vations about the natives and their Sweden by "Marbacka," by Selma American People, Fairly routine. "Ships in the Sky." by Lagerlof. nutely re-created in Lin Yutang's eral unusual novels showing a real-

Life among the Greenland Eski-

Finland Reveals Her Secret Documents On Soviet Policy, March, 1940-June, 1941

With a preface by Hj. J. Procope. Wilfred Funk, New York. This is called "the official blue-white book of Finland." It is a small volume given over to analyzing the terms of the peace which Russia imposed on Finland in March, 1940, and to showing how, in the case of almost every article of the treaty Russia exceeded the stipulated

"It is now known to all the world," says Mr. Procope in his preface, the manner of Elinor Glynn's "that the Soviet Prime Minister, Molotov, last November stated in Berlin the Russian Communist government's intention to strike a final blow at Finland and liquidate her. The 15 months of so-called peace was for Finland a long road to Golgotha. * * * Finland could not appeal to world opinion. Had she done so, her relations to Russia would only have So It Doesn't Whistle further deteriorated.

"Stripped of its trappings, there is presented in this book a picture of a big, burly and uncompromisingly belligerent neighbor ceaselessly outraging the little fellow next door. We find nearly every transgression

This is not an exaggerated statement. The book consists of an hard-boiled novel, nor is it about a explanation of the main points of the treaty, and shows how these were lost generation. It is a story about of force that we can command." aimed at control or ruination of Finland's economic life. It then describes how, by subsequent demands, Russia increased these already The people are young New Yorkers, outrageous acquisitions. Barefaced interference in Finland's foreign 1941 models, out of F. Scott Fitzpolicy also is recorded. In every instance, the supporting diplomatic gerald. correspondence and state papers are published. It is about as ugly a piece of business as a world high-mindedly set on freeing mankind from the story. He introduces his roomfears can possibly imagine. It is a splendid example of the spirit which, mates: Pete, the artist; Dutch, who since the dawn of the continent's history, has been glaring across Europe's boundaries. It is the sort of thing which, in short, was forever who drops in occasionaly when he abolished, with America's aid, at the end of World War I. How these isn't drinking or playing swing weeds do crop up again, to be sure! M.-C. R.

The Oaken Heart

By Margery Allingham. Doubleday, Doran & Co., Inc., New York. There is a strange air of exhilaration about this book.

At the beginning, its characters, who are the citizens of Auburn, a little village on England's East Coast, are the typical fearful and prematurely middle-aged people of their generation. Brought up to believe that war is brutal and absolutely wrong, it is at first difficult for them to adjust themselves to the reality of their situation. Auburn's annual cricket match with the nearby rival village of Flinthammock always had been the most important event in their lives. But, as the book draws to a close, there has come about a seemingly miraculous reawakening and rejuvenation. At the beginning of the war, "'Land of Hope and Glory,' sung with feeling, simply made one feel slightly sick." In 1941, as Miss Allingham portrays it, there is such a strength reborn in her little village and in the whole island which it typifies, that one cannot visualize anything that could possibly crush England's

The past efforts of the author have dealt largely with crime thrillers and murder mysteries. For the most part, these have been rated higher than average. But in this work of non-fiction, she speaks for the first time from her personal feelings and convictions. It is hard to say how wide a reading this book will have, but it ought to be very wide. It would seem to reflect accurately and clearly the real meaning of the war to the average Britisher today. TEMPLE HOLLCROFT.



NELSON C. NYE, "Pistols for Hire."



FANNIE COOK, "Boot-Heel Doctor."



ROBERT PAUL SMITH,



JAMES M. CAIN,

Brief Reviews

MYSTERIES.

Small-Town Murder, by Beatrice Jefferson (Dutton)-This book has some unusual properties. The de-Modes and manners of living in key as she experienced it on the eve tective is a small-town matron with no past sleuthing to her credit, the setting is in a moderately normal little Southern town. In fact, it is a fine work for those who like their homicides wholesome and refresh-

> The Chuckling Fingers, by Mabel Seeley (Doubleday, Doran)-Crime in the North woods, a story in which a horrid master mind plans the evil deeds and the atmosphere of terror is the chief ingredient. Moderately successful.

> No Sleep at All, by James Warren (Alliance)-Murder in a low pub at London, with a tough atmosphere and a Scotland Yard solution. Fairly conventional type of

NOVELS.

Ireland is delightfully rep- European background who goes up Ruckus at Roaring Gap, by Amos Everyday living in China is mi- Gunnar Gunnarsson, is one of sev- Moore (Washburn)—Cowboy stuff. Boot-Heel Doctor, by Fannie Cook

(Dodd, Mead)-Novel of a country doctor, Missouri scene with sharecroppers and the Mississippi River in flood. Fairly routine thing Pistols for Hire, by Nelson C. Nye (Macmillan)-Western story centering around the catching of Billy

the Kid. Better than ordinary. Angels Fell, by Anne Miller Downes (Stokes)—Novel of an ambitious modern wife driving her husband into a business career in order to fulfill her own ambitions. A routine performance.

Posie Didn't Say, by Josie Tur-"Life with Father" in novel form. Moderately successful.

The Little Less, by Angela Du "Three Weeks." Interesting if you like that sort of thing.

By Robert Paul Smith. Harcourt, Brace & Co., New York. In the words of the author, this novel "is not a slice of life, nor a some people who knew each other."

Walt, who works in radio, tells seems to do nothing, and Shorty, music. There are also Carlotta, who refuses to run after buses; Judith, who has forbidden-fruit appeal; Connie, who drinks too much, and many more. The plot, if any, conerns Walt's attempt to choose between Judith and Carlotta.

This is another "modern," subjective, probably autobiographical first novel. Mr. Smith, by employing much talk of swing music and sex, has endeavored to make his book contemporary. Alas, it is only colloquial.

RICHARD J. MURPHY, JR.

His Own Place

By H. W. Freeman. William Morrow, New York. Spanning the years from 1884 to beginnings of Joss Elvin, only son goes to London. A short stay in life. He returns to Suffolk and buys small piece of land.

modest success gives him great satisfaction. Then in 1920 come the misfortunes which always have been the farmer's lot following a war After many attempts to salvage his parcel of land, he eventually loses it. The story comes to a close with Joss preparing to do an old man's bit in stopping Hitler.

There is little to the plot, but the characters are earthy and warming The book is very English-an altogether sincere portrait of Britain's indestructible rural culture-and no one will doubt that Mr. Freeman is well acquainted with the Suffolk farmer. Whether he is writing about the woods, of Joss' first han dling of a plow, or of ferreting rabbits out of an old stump, he achieves

Baltimore Editor Presents Fascinating Study of City

Strong Personality Reveals Itself in Hamilton Owens' History of Nearby Port

Baltimore on the Chesapeake

By Hamilton Owens. Doubleday, Doran & Co., Inc., New York. Few people who are at all familiar with Baltimore feel entirely neutral toward it. Most of them either love it or hate it.

The late Gilbert K. Chesterton, wno visited the Maryland metropolis often enough to become rather well acquainted with it, used to say that it was his favorite American city. He loved its narrow streets, its dingy buildings, its endless rows of plain little houses; he admired the industry and thrift of its working people; he exclaimed delightedly over its "small-

Those who dislike Baltimore, on the other hand, offer much the same reasons. Its streets are too narrow, its buildings too drab, its plain little homes too much alike. Its people work too hard for too little money, and, as a consequence, are too conservative to enjoy modern city life to the

fullest. It is, in short, just an overgrown hick town.

The truth is, of course, that Washington's sprawling neighbor to the northeast has a personality all its own—a personality as strong as the smell of the sea along its bustling water front. And a strong personality, in a community as surely as in an individual, either attracts or repels, but never results in complete indifference.

This fourth volume of "The Seaport Series" is supposed to be "an economic history." It is so labeled by the author himself in his closing chapter, where he explains that he has been more concerned with telling the story of Baltimore's growth as a center of agriculture, industry, commerce and shipping than in presenting a detailed study of the city's personality. But that personality is there, nevertheless. And the reason it is there is simply that it is the living creation of the very history, economic and otherwise, in which Mr. Owens is so engrossed. It is, to say the same thing in a slightly different way, the sum total of the aspirations and achievements, the fears and failures of all the people who have lived and worked in Baltimore Town since its establishment as a tobacco port more than 200 years ago.

Tobacco, plus geography, gave Baltimore its start. And geography, plus the vision and enterprise of its people, enabled it to progress in many directions. Today, it remains a great port; but it is also a great business and industrial center, a great home-owning community, a great leader in the field of medicine. Perhaps the most striking statement that can be made about it is that it is the only city in the United States which supports a symphony orchestra out of municipal taxes.

The story of Baltimore's progress is a fascinating one, and Mr. Owens who is editor of the renowned Sunpaper, tells it in a style that does it full justice. If that style is one in which the tang of the sea seems to hover over nearly every page, it is because, as the author points out: "There is hardly a deep-sea sailor anywhere who doesn't know Baltimore as one of the great ports, who doesn't know something, at least, of its history of fighting, privateering, slave-trading and blockade-running, and who can't sing a chantey or two in which the Baltimore Clipper figures."

Although the famous Clippers have long since disappeared from the sea. Baltimore can still boast one product that is different from that of any other city. "Nearly every year," says Mr. Owens, "brings its own proof that the city, however integrated with the Nation, still produces its characteristic sort of citizen, of enterprise, eccentricity or glamour, all compact. * * * Eccentrics are so common in Baltimore they are almost normal. There was a case not long ago of a man who resented a misquotation on the statue of Edgar Allan Poe and announced that, unless it was officially changed, he would change it himself. The offending

"'Dreaming dreams no mortals ever dared to dream before." "When he had finished with his hammer and his chisel, the extra " was gone, but the police were on hand, and he was sent to the watchhouse. But the town, on the whole, approved his action, and he was set free. Maybe it is wrong to call such a man eccentric.'

Maybe it is wrong, too, for this reviewer to call Mr. Owens' "economic history" a personality study. But, whatever its designation, "Baltimore The Sword and the Net, by War- on the Chesapeake" is a fine book, based on painstaking research and of a similar experience in Central The picturesque customs of the ren Stuart (Morrow)-A modern intimate personal knowledge, and written with loving care

PHILIP H. LOVE.

By Robert Aura Smith. The Viking Press, Inc., New York. Dictators will find in this book few of the views of leading America of farming in her beloved Africa, at resented by "Twenty Years Agrow- into Michigan to do some murals isolationists. One is impressed by the author's sincerity in his belief that ing," by Maurice O'Sullivan, and and there learns about the Real public opinion of the United States has discarded old-fashioned isolationism as an instrument of policy

In a sizzling chapter captioned "The Resistance to Aggression," Mr. Smith, who knows a lot about the workings of our foreign policy, declares: 'We have resisted conquest in the name of liberty and dignity of the individual. We have set ourselves against aggressive movements in defense of the right and the integrity of small and weak states. . . We challenge aggression and defend its victims because of our character as individuals and because of our character as a state. We believe that permanent good behavior internationally can be established only when the rights of the weak, as well as the rights of the strong, are recognized. To the defense of those rights we have no hesitation in giving our wealth, in pledging our honor, and, if necessary, in shedding our blood. If this

be crusading, let the totalitarians make the most of it." Mr. Smith sees this attitude as a faithful reflection of American opinion. He says our policy is a sum of our diplomatic experience throughout history-the sum of the views of our citizenry, expressed for

good or bad as we have chosen to express it. "Its impact upon us and the rest of the world has been increasingly significant," he says. "It is impossible to appraise that impact without ner (Howell, Soskin)-A sort of discovering that it is good. The truths that we have held have been vindicated in experience. The principles to which we have adhered have been justified in behavior. In that knowledge, and on that basis, we may confidently face the future."

Speaking of the need for flexibility in policy in time of stress such as this, Mr. Smith thinks that "the defense of our nationals is being

implemented in a changing world." "The scope of danger has increased," he points out. "The pattern for that defense must correspondingly be increasingly flexible. We cannot take refuge in fixed concepts such as neutrality, non-combatant, nonparticipation and the like. We still have to live in the world. Our policy of protecting American nationals still has to be implemented, and it has to be implemented on the basis of the objectives of those nationals. When those objectives represent the fixed purpose of the body politic from which they spring, that group can, in honor, do no less than to afford them the full protection of the authority of the United States, backed

up by all the diplomatic means at our disposal and all the instruments Mr. Smith, a New York newspaperman, has traveled widely and served both as editor and correspondent in important far-off places. He has seen the policy of the United States in action. Having shown how that policy operates and who operates it, he strives to show also why

things are as they are. Included in his book are the historic documents, the Monroe Doctrine, the Nine-Power Treaty, the Reuben Clark Memorandum, etc.

The Secret Diary of William Byrd of Westover, 1709-1712 Edited by Louis B. Wright and Marion Tinling. The Dietz Press. Richmond. The words "secret diary" have, in this case, a somewhat misleading

fascination. The journal of William Byrd is about as prosaic a document as can be imagined. It is true that the author kept it in shorthand and did not intend it for any eyes but his own. But why he took such precautions is hard to understand. There is little in the work except routine accounts of routine behavior-rising, saying prayers, reading classics, seeing overseers and superintendents, eating this or that dish for this or that meal, riding over his properties. An occasional quarrel with his wife, an evening spent in bibulous merriment after a session of the Colonial Council, a flirtation or two, an expedition with his militia company against the Indians-these are the most dramatic incidents in the 600-page volume, and they-alas-are told in the same dry-as-dust manner as that in which Byrd kept his accounts.

Most of the book is pure repetition, for Byrd regularly recorded the same actions in the same words. Thus, he ends practically every entry with the sentence, "I had good thoughts, good health and good humor, thanks to God Almighty." He did some form of calisthenics which he reports day after day in the words, "I danced my dance." He opens each 1938, this novel relates the humble entry with the hour of his rising and the number of verses of Greek, Latin or Hebrew which he thereupon read, and then tells what he had for of a Suffolk farmer. After the death | breakfast. He seldom comments on what he read—the amount seems to of his father in Ipswich Jail, Joss be his sole interest. Indeed, he seldom comments on anything. In short, jerky, unconnected sentences, he puts down his bare actions. Almost no the East End convinces him that breath of personality is conveyed to the reader, who will have to be a farming is the great passion of his student of the period to remain with the diary to the end, anyway.

William Byrd, lest there be some who do not know, was the second of his name in Virginia and a member of the present famous Byrd family During the ensuing years, his He was exceptionally well educated and wealthy, according to Colonial standards. He filled many offices in Colonial government and divided his time between England and Virginia. A man of parts, unquestionably, but, on his own evidence, a deadly dull stylist just the same.

Evening in Spring

By August Derleth. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.

Some day an author will write the story of first love as it really is, and the world will have another great book. It will be youth's story, not a caricature for the mature like Booth Tarkington's "Seventeen," and yet all ages will welcome it. In all probability, this book will be a long time coming. Writers fight shy of first love, perhaps discovering, when they come to consider their talents good enough to handle it, that the years spent in sharpening a prose style have dulled the essential recollec-

Mr. Derleth has come commendably close to writing this great book with "Evening in Spring." Failing, he has produced another good story of small-town life in Wisconsin which, unfortunately, seems worse for having barely missed. His new book concerns Steve and Margery, high school kids, feeling the mutual attraction of the sexes for the first time, going a realistic quality that makes all together until parental jealousies and mistrust intervene. Steve is Caththese things seem important. Thus, olic, Margery Protestant, which adds to their difficulties. The story is Joss is the conventional English told through Steve, in the first person, and Mr. Derleth's effort to present farmer as he was and as average it from the boy's point of view appears to have tripped him. He puts reader must hope he always will be.

J. WILLIAM RUPPEL, Jr. making Steve a man in a boy's predicament.

HENRY MUST

Just

tain the age of 18.

Between

Ourselves

By PHILIP H. LOVE

Graduations, as usual, have re-

further and then sends the re-

mainder to The Junior Star. The

results: Good representation of

Anacostia in The Junior Star, a

good selection of material for the

editor and good marks for the suc-

But you do not need to have an

appointment from your teacher to

become a correspondent for The

Junior Star. This page is open to

every girl and boy of high school

age and under who can write or

draw anything which, in the judg-

ment of the editor, will be of in-

terest to other young people. All

that is required of correspondents

contributors' contest published on

Star receives many letters from

departing correspondents. Typical

of their sentiment is this one, received just the other day from a

Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School

correspondent now attending Amer-

Saturday, but I am now deep in

A. U. activities. I did hear, how-

ever, that you somehow managed

in a good word for The Junior Star

truly, that I miss The Junior Star

more than my high school. Turning

nearly so big a step as jumping

from the familiar Junior Star to

and encouraging me, writing has

been a grand experience. Any young

person who has an inclination

toward writing should try The

Junior Star and receive the editor's

It is heartwarming to know that

some boys and girls have much the

same feeling toward The Junior

In a different vein, but inspired

by the same kind of situation is

correspondent who has entered Im-

". . Before I discontinue m

term as a reporter I want to tell

you how much I have enjoyed writ-

ing for the J. S. and being on

your Saturday morning broadcast

It has all been a lot of fun and

I've enjoyed every bit of it. Thanks

for everything and I hope The

maculata Seminary:

With you so graciously helping

some new paper and editors.

"Now I should like, briefly, to put

to put in a good word for me.

"I am so sorry I didn't hear

this time of year The Junior

is that they observe the rules of the

this page every Sunday.

cessful writers.

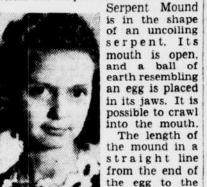
Boys Too Young for the Football Team Can Still Prepare for Stardom

Is Shaped Like Serpent

Creation of Early Builders Is Now A State Park

Prize Contribution By ANNA E. MOORE, 15,

On of the most interesting places I have ever visited is Serpent Mound State Park, in Adams County, Ohio, where the Serpent Mound is located.



but the length of the serpent proper is 1,254 feet. It is about 4 do the same thing on your own, feet in height and averages 20 feet if you're serious about readying in width. It is the largest serpent yourself for what may be your big mound in the world

This mound and hundreds of things have been found in them. It and a double pulley, two weights, has been proven that one of the and some rope. skeletons was of a man over 7 feet

Many people feel that the serpent symbolizes eternity because it annually sheds its skin and seemingly renews its life. Others believe it represents evil, this because of the serpent in the Garden of Eden. The religions of the world, as a symbol of deities or personal forces. The Indians of Ohio were deeply impressed by the serpent.

Serpent Mound State Park is made up of three burial mounds along with the Serpent Mound and ing it with some soft mixture. Sand, other smaller mounds. The land was sawdust, and fine dirt are all good. ning, place the boxes in two lines. Diligent practice of the game's Peabody Museum at Harvard Uni- get packed hard. as a public park with accommodations for tourists and picnics. There is a lookout tower in the park from which the entire Serpent Mound may be viewed. In the museum at Columbus, the Ohio capital, may be seen a model of Serpent Mound and many of the interesting things which have been excavated from it and the other mounds.

Mars' Inhabitants, If Any, Are Cold, Light and Thirsty

Mars is our nearest neighbor in the direction away from the sun. It had originality and an appreciation to Satan. You see, gets as close to us as 35,000,000 miles of local color. The uniforms for Satan is only a -which is pretty close for two these airline girls are dove-gray coal-black kitten planets. As we whirl around the sun with a Pilgrim collar of white and at a speed of 18.5 miles per second Northeast's insignia on the collar through that inwe pass Mars in its 15-mile-per- points. Big Pilgrim buckles are on evitable mischievsecond journey in the same direc- the hat and shoes. New England ous period of a

For a century we have been studying Mars, wondering about its Air Lines, permitted United's 200 very nice, espestrange markings. We can see the stewardesses to vote on the suit cially when he is white polar caps which form on the they wanted. The creation emerged frigid side away from the sun and a composite of 200 feminine viewwhich disappear when the sun points on the right thing to wear shines on it, and we can see long in the clouds. A sky-blue jacket ene as Blackie. lines which look like canals that with a single button closing. A skysome creatures living on Mars have blue knife-pleated skirt. A blouse cat, who is old built across the desert.

also has less air and less water than still look like wings to me.) Navy we have, so living on it wouldn't be blue pumps and a blue bag to comcomfortable. The water supply plete the ensemble. A real rhapsody a suitable elevation so that he can seems to come from the melting of in blue! its polar caps and to flow toward the Equator.

miles, which is hardly twice that One look at that suit and any girl of our own moon. Its day is 40 would want to be a flyer. minutes longer than ours and its Of course, designing does not end year twice as great. Its seasons are with clothes. Not in the air. There else's feelings. He came up to our similar to ours, but twice as long. are still plane interiors to be rooms at 6 o'clock in the morning It has two moons, which move very planned and matched in tones so and meowed until we paid him some rapidly, one making its circuit in warm and cheerful that the most attention. He often crashed into

on Mars, so for many years scien- ficult work and it is always a long tion upon himself. Blackie would tists have been trying to signal it. climb before the top is reached. But never think of doing such a thing. Bome have tried to use radio, be-lieving that as Mars is an older is worth the climb.

He's girl shy, while Satan is a tre-mendous flirt. lieving that, as Mars is an older is worth the climb. planet, the people there must know something about wireless. Others have suggested signals with power-

Sometime, perhaps, we may be able to get messages to and from Mars, and can find out what sort of life is there. If you or I could land there, one curious thing we would find is that, due to its smaller mass, we would weigh half as much as we do here. Think how small we would feel!

Riddle Answers

1. They were all married. 2. They both can go but one foot at a time. 3. He gobbles. 4. They were yellow.

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 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 girlsthe "Junior Star of the Air"-WMAL-10:15 a.m. next Satur-

Ohio Mound Tackling Dummy and Stride Boxes Are Aids in Developing Gridiron Ability

Coaches Devote Bulk of Time to **Fundamentals**

At this time of year, high school football players are always objects of the envy of younger boys, and fellows whose parents want them to develop a bit more before they go out for the team. Usually the lads who can't make the squad take their football in informal pick-up games, waiting for the day when they'll be

able to go out for the team. But that, in some respects, is the wrong approach. Getting a few and a ball of fellows together and playing an imitation of the real thing may be fun, but it won't necessarily improve your game or prepare you for the the team.

Successful football is about five The length of parts hard work and practice, to one part actual participation in games straight line and scrimmage. Coaches devote from the end of most of their time to teaching their men fundamentals and drilling outer coil of the them in preparatory routines, not tail is 737 feet, practice games between teams selected from the squad. You can

The first necessity is a tackling other mounds in Southern Ohio are dummy, which also can be used for believed to have been built before blocking practice. If you can, get America was discovered by people a gymnasium mat or an ordinary called the Mound Builders. All of mattress, roll it up and fasten it the mounds have been excavated, with leather straps. Then build a and skeletons, broken pottery, ar- frame. You'll need several pieces waist. row points, stone axes and other of sturdy timber, two single pulleys

Erect two uprights about 10 feet ing without danger of hitting a post. Securely nail or bolt a horizontal piece at the top. Attach the single pulleys at each side, and the double at the center of the top piece. Then suspend your dummy in the center, running the ropes through the single yet will allow it to give a little

when you make the tackle. Dig a pit behind the dummy, fill-



rope, and no double pulley.

sack filled with sawdust and footed.

Keep your eyes on the spot you're waist. apart, so you can also practice block- as you make contact. Keep low, arms. Hold it with the laces to the

> tops or bottoms, and made of sub- little lower than the back end. stantial wood. Usually about eight

purchased in 1887 and given to the Spade it frequently, so that it doesn't two strides apart. Go into the first fundamentals should enable you to If you can't afford the more elabo- your right, hit the ground with your finally the Ohio State Archeological and rate dummy, you might hang one on left again and go into the box on team. You'll have an advantage Historical Society. It is maintained a heavy branch of a tree. Use the other side with your right, over other candidates, too, in that two single pulleys, one at the junc- Then reverse the procedure and go you won't have so much to learn. ture of the trunk and branch, the to the left and keep it up until Good luck, and we'll bet you're on other above the dummy. That way, you've gone through the entire set. the team in a few years!

you'll need only one weight, one Keep your knees high, twist your hips, keep your toes in and step flat-

tied to a tree branch or frame might In practicing punting, develop good fill the bill, although it isn't as form first and then worry about dissatisfactory as one suspended by tance. Long, high, accurate punts pulleys. Be sure to have your will come after you have perfected dummy about 5 feet long, and your delivery. Stand with your feet about as big around as a man's 12 to 15 inches apart, with your left foot forward a little. Most of the Mark the dummy around the mid- weight is on the left foot. The body dle, and try to tackle below the line. should be inclined forward from the

going to hit, and don't close them | Handle the ball with oustretched with your feet fairly wide apart, and right, a little off center, so that your right hand grasps the end nearest Another helpful mechanical device you, with your left about at the ball's is the stride box. The boxes should center. The front point should be be about 3 feet by 2 feet, with no turned a little to the left and be a

Drop it by opening both hands pulleys at the side, and hanging a are used. Line them up about a foot simultaneously. As you start the weight on each one. The weights apart. Then race through at top punt, take a short step with your will keep the dummy off the ground, speed, keeping your knees high and right foot, a longer one with your your arms pumping to develop mo- left, and then bring the right up mentum. Be careful to run, not straight to meet the ball. These directions, of course, are reversed if

with your left foot, step out with make a good showing where you're

Offered for Best Contributions

Boys and girls of all ages up to and its editors, who have helped and including high school age are me these many years. I believe, invited to write and draw for The Junior Star. Prizes of \$1 each are awarded for the best five contribufrom high school to college is not tions published each week. The following rules must be observed: 1. All contributions must be orig-

in black-and-white and must be mailed flat, not rolled or folded.

winners will be final and The Star reserves the right to publish any contribution received in whatever form he may deem advisable, regardless of whether it is awarded a prize. Checks will be mailed to the winners during the week following publication of their contributions.

cipal stories on this page today are given cards identifying them as re-to revoke those already issued when-Washington, D. C.

1. Horticulture is (stamp colplants; a group of germs). 2. A toastmaster is (one who presides at a banquet: a person with a

sharp tongue; a baker). 3. An oligarchy is (a butter substitute; an oil well; a government of the few).

4. An amendment is (a change; garment; a form of sewing). 5. An embargo is (a piece of whale blubber; a restriction of commerce;

7. A pundit is (a learned man; boat; a play in football). 8. Olfactory pertains to (the sense of smell; a steel mill; an oil refinery).

Riddles

1. There were 12 men in a boat

legs travel any faster than one with

man was left in the boat. What and has developed a new type of "quake-proof" building. 2. Why can't a man with long Arthritis?

Girl Adds Many Variations To Jitter Jewelry Hobby



ing fitter jewelry they have made.

Prize Contribution By CONSTANCE ANN WEBB, 14, Calvin Coolidge High School,

Have you ever wanted an unusual hobby, something that would give you extra spending money, accessories or just plain pleasure? There are few people who haven't wanted this very thing. I am no exception, when I heard of jitterbug jewelry you can be sure I started making it with the greatest of enthusiasm. It wasn't long before I found I could make jitter jewelry of anything from the kitchen stove to safety pins. It is surprising to find the small cost of this so-called jewelry. All you need are needles, paint, ribbon,

Cuddles and Tuckie Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. By FRANCES ROYSTER WILLIAMS.



To clever Mister Snail. "The Junior Star of the Air' last They met him strolling 'round today Inside their water pail.



He doesn't have a key at all Inside his little pocket, But he can close his house up tight



Although he loves to roam, For any place he hangs his hat He's always right at home.

Because that's all he owns.

interest, the most important being the Naval Academy and its parade grounds and lovely old buildings that cover many

thread and, of course, the main

part of your necklace or bracelet.

Materials for the jewelry can be

found anywhere, and it is usually

when I'm not looking for ideas that

acres. Among the buildings Mahan Hall, where classes are conducted; Bancroft Hall, a dormitory, and McDonough

Nancy Kay Long

A ceremony at which colors were presented was held on Worden Field

Almost equally interesting is the old State Capitol Building, located just behind the new one. It was in the chamber of the old Capitol that George Washington resigned his commission as commander in same as it was 200 years ago.

Also in the old Capitol is an ancient fire engine that was drawn by horses, interesting by comparison with our modern motorized fire engines. There are several lovely old homes in Annapolis. One of them is the Harwood House, which is famous for its architecture.

A tour of Annapolis is very en tertaining, because it is one of the

I have used all these and secured At Home Is Good offer plenty of ideas, too. Macaroni Weather Prophet

By MARC PITTS, 18.

WILMINGTON, Del.-With natural color. Possibly you have the snow is going to last.

seen these necklaces before and mis-The barometer makes use of the taken them for snail shells, as many fact that before a rain or snow storm atmospheric pressure become

many hours of pleasure and I'm sure By trapping some air in a bottle you, too, will enjoy this inexpensive with a little water in the neck, the interesting hobby. As well as changes of pressure are made visible making extra money by its sale you | The pressure of the trapped air will receive many compliments from remains the same while the air your friends. So start today and pressure changes outside the bottle. turn out your first article. I'm sure Of course, when the two pressures you're already bursting with ideas. differ, the water dividing them will Then when some one exclaims over move very slightly; but if it is a its uniqueness, you'll truly be proud thin tube, the movement will be to say, much to their surprise, "I magnified.

Both my sister Miriam, 12, who bottle with a relatively small neck goes to Truesdell School, and I wear A chemical flask is preferable, but jitter jewelry, and Miriam is learn- almost any kind will do.

per closing the neck. Make the tube "Imagine him asking me if I like codfish balls! He knows I never long as the bottle is high.

To seal the bottle tight, with the exception of the tube in which water will divide the two bodies of air. melt some wax and pour it over the stopper. If you make regular lines

Fix up some sort of foundation to hold the barometer vertical with the tube pointing up. A clamp or

tube will rise when it is forced out by the heavier pressure within the bottle, and likewise will recede after the rain.

Snowstorms are coming when the barometer indicates rain, but upper levels of air are cold enough to freeze the water vapor.

Sometimes you will be fooled by changes in temperature during the time of reading and the time when the rain is due, but a little practice in observation will considerably

Three Dots and

By SUSAN CORNELIA JONES, 17, Western High School

This poem was written while I was listening to Beethoven's Fifth Symphony (in C minor), composed during a war in Europe struggling as it is today. The opening notes are ... -, which is our modern symbol for victory, coming from the letter V of the Morse code. In this symphony that theme carries through wildly turbulent music to a mag-

Written in the soul of yearning, Yearning for freedom for all men,

A prophetic symphony

Wings for Youth By I. R. HEGEL.

the artistic air-minded is that of

designing flying clothes. I do not know who designed the uniforms for the seven young ladies Northeast Airlines, but he or she

personified! Zay Smith, designer for United course, he can be of white sharkskin. A perky hat enough to know Masdalene Louvis. Mars is an older planet than the earth and a great deal colder. It Smith calls them "flares," but they Black

When the Women Flyers of America organized. Ada May designed a are in harmony. For instance, one The diameter of Mars is 4,332 handsome blue corduroy uniform. night we came home from the

Satan, Pet Kitten, Plays Tricks on A new field of growing interest to Blackie the Cat

Prize Contribution
By MAGDALENE LOUVIS, 14.

When I was invited to visit my cousin. Demetra Bacas, 14. of Coolwho are the new stewardesses for idge High School, in Washington, little did I know of my introduction

> who is going cat's life. Of begging for food, but not quite as dignified and ser-Demetra's other

Blackie's pet hate is Satan, who is always trying to bother him by springing from behind or choosing spring on top of him. But the odd thing is that their moods always turned. movies and found them sleeping

side by side. Satan has no respect for anybody 7½ hours and the other in 30 hours. timid passenger will feel at home girls' garden parties by strutting It is possible that life could exist in the sky. Plane decoration is dif- around majestically to focus atten-

How to Make Faces FRANK WEBB



Prizes Totaling \$5

2. Name, age, address, telephone number (if any) and school of the author must appear at the top of the first page of every written contribution and on the back of every

must be written on one side of gained a wealth of experience for paper; if typewritten, they must be double spaced. Drawings must be

Star as they do toward their school. 4. The editor's decision as to the And, at the risk of being considered see its young writers (and readers, compensation, however, from the fact that there are always other 5. Contributions will not be re-

Boys and girls who wish to act as news correspondent of The Junior Star may qualify by submitting at least one feature story (the pringood examples of what is wanted) together with the information called for above. Those qualifying will be porters for The Junior Star. The editor reserves the right, however, to decline to issue reporter's cards or ever such actions appears advisable. Address Editor, The Junior Star, 727 Star Building, Eleventh street and Pennsylvania avenue N.W.,

Posers

lecting; the science of growing

6. A seismograph is (a scale; letter-writing device; an earthquake recorder).

They crossed a river and when they reached the other side not a single

Junior Star will grow to be a bigger success than it already is." Did You Know ...? That half an hour of reading every day will enable you to read 25 books in a year? Twenty pages a day for a year will add up 7,000 pages, not

counting two weeks for vacation! That air pressure on the average person's body is as great as the weight of three elephants? Although we never notice it because of internal pressure that pushes out with equal force, each person carries 15 tons of air on his back. That neon light was invented

by Georges Claude, a French scientist. The light is formed by passing an electric current through a tube of neon gas. It first displayed at an auto show in Paris in 1910. That there are more than 1,000,000 stars in the sky for every one seen by the unaided eye? About 2,500

stars are visible on a clear night.

With a giant telescope more than

1,000,000,000 can be seen. Yet they are not crowded. Most of the

stars are 1,000,000 miles from their nearest neighbors. That more than 8,000 earthquakes occur each year? Japan averages at least three slight tremors a day

came across acorns, dried corn, baby cantaloupe seed and sycamore balls. the best results possible. The stores comes these days in all shapes and sizes, dog biscuits are nice, too, but please don't eat them. Since shell macaroni is so popu-

people have mine.

ing to make it, too.

Slightly Fishy

went to one in my life!"

Answers to Posers

1. The science of growing plants.

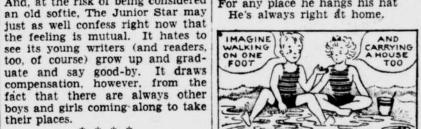
FOLD AND GLUE DOWN

EDGES ON LONG SIDE

One who presides at a banquet.

And shut the door and look it. sound judgment-so I did and

This tiny fellow's never lost,



this note from another leave-taking Up over sticks and stones,

Oilcloth Covers for Books Will Prevent Undue Wear

Now that you are carrying your books home from school, it's a good time to consider making covers for them. We all dislike to have the covers of our books get rain-spotted or dirty from lying at the side of the football field, so it's a good idea to make gay oilcloth jackets that can be easily slipped over the regular covers.

By ELMA WALTNER.

spare time will be sufficient to turn out all the covers you will need. Oilcloth comes in so many colors and patterns that selecting one especially suited to your tastes should be no difficult matter. No doubt you can find a pattern which contains your school colors. There are two widths of oilcloth and it is best to decide first how many square inches will be needed. Then

best advantage. With a tape measure, determine the length of the piece you will need. Hold the tape at one edge of the cover, then bring the tape around the back of the book to the edge of the other cover. Add 3 inches to this. The width of the piece should be 2 inches more than the book cover measures from top

Turn down 1 inch of the material at the top of the piece and glue the oilcloth, back to back. Do the same



pocket. Then, when you open the order! Order! Order! book and bend the other cover well A governing cry for free 3. Why is a hungry man like a Bank Teller—Good morning, What at the bottom. Turn back an inch back, it can be easily slipped into Runs through this symphony

Prize Contribution By NANCY KAY LONG, 14, Annapolis is the capital of Maryland, the State that borders the District of Columbia on the north and east. Although not a large city, it contains many points of Hall, with a swimming pool,

Annapolis Is

Interesting

Capital City

Girl Thrilled by

Color Presentation

At Naval Academy

on May 28. It was a beautiful sight to me as I watched several thousand midshipmen as they paraded across the grounds in their full-dress uniforms.

While walking in the country I pine cones, watermelon seeds, Barometer Made

Special Dispatch to the Junior Star lar, why not use that for your first simple barometer of the same ty necklace. Get a needle, place a as mariners used to use around the cork on the blunt end and put the 15th century, you can tell if you sharp end in the flame on your will be able to play that footbal stove. After it is hot stick it through game comfortably tomorrow. In the macaroni, string them up and winter, with the help of a theryou may paint or leave them their mometer, you can tell how lor

Making this jewelry has given me | light.

The body of the barometer is a

Fill it with colored water and put a hooked glass tube, with about a quarter of an inch bore, into the mouth with a rubber or cork stopparallel to the neck, and about as

Government of the few. 4. A on a small piece of light cardboard. change. 5. A restriction of com- and paste it on the tube, you will merce. 6. An earthquake recorder. have a scale to make reading easier. And walks around on just one foot 7. A learned man. 8. The sense of It will make changes in the water level more noticeable.

Since the atmospheric pressure is

sharpen your ability to predict.

A Dash Prize Contribution.

mificent, triumphal ending.

Slip one of the covers into a A freedom of conscience and of life. turkey?

4. Two bananas were angry at each other. Why didn't they fight?

bank refer—Good morning, what at the bottom. Turn back an inch back, it can be easily shipped into b

Air Force Will Try **Portable Runways During Maneuvers**

All-Steel Device Can Be Unrolled Like Carpet On Emergency Fields

The Star's Special News Service.

LAKE CHARLES, La., Sept. 27 .-Army aviation engineers are about ready to display their latest creation-an all-steel runway, thousands of feet long, which can be transported and unrolled like a

carpet. The runway, called a mat, is so heavy it must be moved on flatcars, but can support the largest bombers, according to engineers participating in the Louisiana war games.

It has been under constant test at Langley Field Va., and is to be used for the first time in field operations at Hoffman, N. C., in November during the 1st Army ma-

The core of the camouflage technique of these engineers, organized only a year ago, is to make enemy bombers think there is no airfield where there is one and that there is one where there isn't.

Difficult to Bomb. One engineer, explaining that reports from the European war indicate more planes have been destroyed on the ground than in the

air, said camouflaged fields are difficult to spot and bomb from the air. "The bombing plane does not drop its load directly over a target. Anti-aircraft fire can keep a bomber flying 300 miles per hour above 15,000 feet, which is 3 miles high,' he said.

"He must be able to see his target -traveling at that speed and height-from 8 miles away in order to release his bomb at a point 3 miles from his target. The bomb will fall in a parabola, not straight

The camouflaging job includes painting concrete runways green or brown-plus fake fences painted on the concrete for added effect-to correspond to the surrounding countryside; eliminating from military fields hangars such as civilians see at municipal airports, and creating dummy fields with dummy planes in such detail that ever phony shadows show.

The 21st Engineer Regiment formerly a Regular Army organization, was converted into an arm of the air force in July, 1940, a couple of months after the Germans had demonstrated the usefulness of the setup in their Norwegian invasion. which, being principally air-borne, frustrated the British Navy.

The regiment, still the only regiment of engineers working with the air force, has formed the nucleus for separate battalions, which have mushroomed so fast they now are scattered across the United States and its possessions.

"So many air bases have been constructed hurriedly through necessity in this national emergency," one been unable to do a camouflaging job on them."

He said the American engineers had learned much from the British efforts to protect their air fields from German attack and that as a result of these lessons the ideal American air base would be built

like this: No administration buildings or hangars. The usual long runways, but camouflaged, and the whole surrounded by a circular runway with exits into protected "covers" for

individual ships. Will Hide in "Coves."

Thus a ship landing on a main runway would taxi off to the circular runway and then be pulled backward into a cove protected on all log revetments. The planes in these coves would also be protected by camouflage netting. Three minutes after a raid alarm is sounded they can be out of the cove, on the runways and in the air.

enemy bombing of the field only a hit landing in front of the open part of the revetment could damage a plane. The planes within the other revetments would not be dam-

Repair and maintenance shops for the field could even include a gas chamber, but all would be underground or sandbagged and camouflaged to make them indistinguishable from the air.

A dummy airfield, an engineer said, can be constructed simply by cutting a swath long as a runway through a field of grass. From the air the swath would look like a run-

Would Reproduce Shadows. This dummy field would be located miles from the real field and would show dummy planes standing there with shadows moved to keep pace with the time of day and the sun's shadow.

Other jobs of the engineers to protect airfields from enemy air or land attacks are:

Placing obstacles on the runways such as logs, vehicles, or even wire coils, to snare the wheels and equipment of a plane attempting to land; road blocks, obstacles such as trees or logs thrown across approach roads to stall mechanized or motorized enemy movements; tank traps, anti-tank mine areas. machine gun emplacements which could be sandbags or concrete pil!boxes, and demolition charges to blow down trees or dynamite runways or roads in the face of advancing hostile forces.

Reservations Canceled For Mission to Vatican

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.-Three members of a mission scheduled to fly to Lisbon last night en route to the Vatican have canceled their reservations.

Pan American Airways officials declined to comment on the cancellations, which were understood to have come through the State Department at Washington.

The three, Charles Franklin West, former secretary of the Interior; Charles Finn Williams, and William Cullen Safford, president and vice president, respectively, of the Western and Southern Life Insurance Co. of Cincinnati, had reservations on earlier clippers, but their departure had been postponed, although they were given priority over other pros-

pective passengers. It had been reported, without official confirmation, that the three would continue Vatican conversations begun by Myron C. Taylor, President Roosevelt's special representative to the Vatican.

D. C. Cows' Origins a Dark Riddle—but They Pay!

how it came about, but the inescapable fact remains that the District of Columbia has \$40,000 invested in cows. What is more, the cows-337 of them, counting bulls, heifers

and calves-are contented. This

good humor was reflected in the 188,000 gallons of milk they produced during the past fiscal year. The cows are divided among four herds and their milk is consumed by the inmates of the District institutions which own them. The largest herd, numbering 137, is at Occoquan. Its milk goes on the tables at the work

the Lorton reformatory. The Home for the Aged and Infirm at Blue Plains boasts a herd of 100. Also at Blue Plains, the Industrial Home School for colored has a herd of 35. The fourth herd, 65 in number, is at

house, its women's division, and



Here is a group of Holstein Friesians at the Blue Plains institution. Star photographer O. B. Troup spent a moist hour trying to get the whole herd of 100 head to pose. For a quick estimate



ONE OF THE DISTRICT'S FINEST-This profile belongs to Columbia Cornucopia Dekol, prize tow of the Home for the Aged and Infirm. Seventy pounds of milk a day is, her boast.

the District Training School at Herdsmen have a cheerful theory that the cows save the District a pretty penny despite upkeep costs. Were it not for these municipal milk-makers, they say, the city would have to him milk for its charges At current prices, 188,000 gallons would cost around \$82,000.

Herds' Origins a Mystery. Be that as it may, the cows are here. How they got here, however, remains something of a mystery. Apparently, like Topsy, they "just growed."

This is said in good faith after exhaustive presearch. The fruitless quest for the bossies' origin began at the District Building. The city auditor's office said yes, the city had cows and kept a record of them, but nobody knew whence they came. Paul Keen, chief property inspector, suggested a talk with the heads of the various institutions where the cows are pastured.

Interviewed first was Frank B. Haskell, retiring superintendent of the Home for the Aged and Infirm, Mr. Haskell was more than willing to talk cows, and his eagerness, it later developed, was the outgrowth of a keen bovine rivalry-but more about that later

According to Mr. Haskell, the home's present herd dates back to 1918. At that time, he related, the institution was divorced from the old Washington' Asylum with the creation of Gallinger Hospital and took itself off, cows and all, to Blue Plains, Neither he nor any one else at the place. however, could put their finger on the source of these trans-

planted cows. Mavericks for Purebreds. "I reckon the city just begged, borrowed or stole them," Mr.

Haskell surmised. Anyhow, in 1918 the then superintendent, William J. Fay, got permission from the Commissioners to swap the cows, about 30 in number, for a group of

"He loaded the old cows in a couple of trucks and went up to New York State," Mr. Haskell recalled. "When he got back he had 16 purebred Holstein Frie-

The present herd at the home all Holstein Friesians, has been built up entirely from these first imports. Every now and then a bull was bought or borrowed, Mr. Haskell admitted, but every cow was born and reared there. They are registered as the Columbia Herd with the Holstein Friesian Association of Brattle-

boro. Vt. Did Mr. Haskell think the first District cows were owned by the home? He said he believed so but wasn't sure. He was certain, however, that the home had the first good cows. This attitude became apparent when he was asked for information concerning the other three herds.

Scorns Other Bovines. "Just common cows," Mr. Haskell snorted. "Not registered

like ours." He said that every year since the importation of the New York purebreds the home herd has been tested religiously for tuberculosis and Bang's disease, and that in all that time only one has failed to measure up. This, he said, was a young thing with the proud name of Winona Sadie Vale Veeman, T. B. brought her

"Prettiest cow in the herd, too," Mr. Haskell recalled with a note of sadness. "Buried her right here on the grounds." Current pride and joy of Mr. Haskell is Cornucopia De Kol, Walker. "Corny" gives 70 pounds (about 8 gallons) of milk a day and her sister 69.

Next interviewee was E. A. Green, assistant superintendent of the Occoquan Workhouse and cow authority for the Virginia province. The conversation revealed that he and Mr. Haskell are the parties to the rivalry mentioned above.

inside out for information after learning Mr. Haskell had been consulted first. It was no easy thing to divert him from the merits of the workhouse cows to their origin, but this was accomplished by the gift of a promise to hear him out later. Come to think of it, he admitted, he really didn't know where the cows came from, but perhaps Capt. A. L. Petitt, the superintendent, would

workhouse in the city. Mr. Green was sorry the captain hadn't cleared up the mys-

is a sort of Moo's Who of the him down to cases.

ben Colafitha Beauty. Last year she averaged better than 77 year. Think of it!"

cussing his cows, but equally in the dark as to their origin was Wendell P. Tucker, superintendent of the Industrial Home School. He said he always had thought the first cows at the school were bought at the time of its beginning in 1907 but add-

ed that he wasn't at all certain.

Mr. Green turned the place

remember.

Petitt's Deposition. Capt. Petitt, who has been at Occoquan in various capacities since the workhouse was put there in 1910, said he believed the first superintendent. W. H. Whitaker, brought the first cows to the institution in 1911. If his memory served him, he said, Mr. Whitaker got them from the old

"But the important thing," he declared remorselessly, "is what

we have now. The Occoquan cows have been on the honor roll of National Dairy Association for the last five years." This honor roll, he explained.

bovine ilk. Mention of Mr. Haskell's Cornucopia DeKol brought "Pretty good," he sniffed, "but

can't compare with our Sir Gerpounds of milk a day. Twenty times her own weight during the

"One of these days," he said in parting, "I'm going to get Haskell down here to see some real cows."

Twilight of Tradition. Not quite so fervent in dis-

of his success count the legs and divide by four.



Willard W. Chesser, dairyman, applies the automatic milker to Columbia Alcartra Walker, another big milk giver, in the home cow



Four hundredth cow born at Blue Plains was this hungry youngster, six days old when photographed sharpening her appetite on the finger of Otto J. Cass, new superintendent of the home. She'll answer to Columbia Pontiac Dekol.

-Star Staff Photos.

gave an average of 3.2 gallons a day." Trying to find out about the District Training School's cows almost required the help of a detective. It seems the man who knows all about the herd. Head

Dairyman Donald Williams, recently was drafted into the Army. Furthermore, the superintendent, Dr. James Lewald, was

An assistant dairyman suggested asking the institution's founder. Dr. Kenneth Jones, who was reported to know everything about the cows down to the white mark on a certain 8-year-olds forehead that resembles a map of Mozambique. Dr. Jones was traced to Springfield State Hospital in Sykesville, Md., but a telephone call produced only the fact that he had gone on vaca-

tion that very morning. The only thing left to do was training school first acquired cows in 1925 "with the transfer of four heifers from another city institution." He forgot to ask what institution, but that wasn't really important since it was obvious that school did not have the first

District cows. School Led in Profits.

The school was first last year, though, in the matter of profit. Each institution keeps books on its herd, subtracting maintenance expenses from imaginary income from milk and beef. Even if this is only a paper profit, it is pleasant to contemplate in times like these. This is the way the four herds reported for fiscal 1941: Training school, \$11,946; home for the aged, \$4,434; workhouse, \$4,260, and industrial home

school, \$2,757. At the risk of giving a bum steer (pun), it could be inferred from the aggregate "profit" of

Prescott. Lt. Col. Manfred U., from Moffett Field, Calif., to Merced. Calif.
Padden, Maj. Edmund H., from Moffett
Field to Le Moore. Calif.
Riedel, Maj. Henry F., from Moffett Field
to Victorville, Calif.
Schreuder, Maj. Otis B., from Moffett
Field to Santa Ana. Calif.
Dorie, Capt. Albest F. from Indicators

of this beginning in 1807 but added that he wash at all certain continue.

The only thing left to do was
proof deal face then though a
proof deal face the
proof deal face then though a
proof deal face then thoug

Waiton. Second Lt. Kay W., from Fort Sill
to Hill Field. Utah.

Gage. Second Lt. Abery M., from Mitchel
Field to Mather Field, Calif.
Fleid to Mather Field, Calif.
Second Lt. Abery M., from Oimsted Field, Pa., to Weehawken, N. J.

ORDNANCE DEFARTMENT.
Thomas, Maj. Edward J., from Le Porte,
Ind., to Washinston.

Devine. Capt. John E., from Edgewood, Md., dulck for a wonderful opportunity. Colonel will to Washington.

Babcock. Second Lt. McLean J., from Washington.

Colored Section: Refer to eventual colonel with the wise of a wonderful opportunity. Colonel will be wise for a wonderful opportunity. Colonel obs. A will be will be wise for a wonderful opportunity. Colonel will be will be wise for a wonderful opportunity. Colonel obs. A will be will

May Get Definite Date With Law Pretty Soon

By the Associated Press.

BUTTE, Mont.—"Police department," said Desk Sergt. Joe Harrington, answering his ringing telephone. "Say," said the caller, "would you please tell me what time it is?" "Sure," said the officer, "it's exactly 1:55 a.m." "That's fine," said the voice, which had in By the Associated Press.

BUTTE, Mont.—"Police departfine," said the voice, which had in unmistakable alcoholic drawl, "but what week is it."

SPECIAL NOTICES.

CULTURED, TRAVELED SOUTHERN woman will listen to, converse with review news or entertain intelligent shut-intelligent an hour; references. EM. 5968.

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WILL THE PARTY WHO EAW A COLlision of 2 automobiles in front of the
Amoco gas station on Conn. ave. just
south of Nebraska ave. on Sept. 25th,
1941, at abolt 11:30 p.m., please communicate with Mr. Kempner DI. 1811.

CLUBS. LODGES. AUXILIARIES,
you interested in a fund-raising plan
(blanket and miscellaneous club)? If so,
write Milrose Associates, 1640 Rhode Island n. W. land n.w.

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY
debts contracted by anyone but myself.
CHARLES A. TWINE, Jr., 135 Pea st. n.w.
429°

WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE DEBTS other than those contracted by myself. ROBERT LEROY MORAN. 3518 T s w. 30° I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY debts contracted by any one other than myself. FREDERICK WATERHOLTER, 1630 Lyman pl. n.e., Apt. 101. Jyman Dt. R.e., Apr. 101.

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY bills other than those contracted by myself. ERNEST S. MARTIN, 313 Allison

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pring-Colesville pike, only 5 miles from
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Rosslyn. Va.

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New York ave. n.e.

AUTO MECHANIC: must have tools. Apply American Service Center. 585 North Glebe rd., Arlinston Va., Mr. Brooks.

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AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC. first-class. Dave Morris Auto Service. 1529 M st. n.w.

AUTOMOBILE STORAGE MANAGER. 35 to 40 years of age. who has had considerable experience in meeting public, like grocery store mgr., gas station mgr., etc.; salary, \$30 to \$35 per-week, depending upon experience. Apply in person at 7 p.m. Tues. for interview, Hill & Tibbitts, 1114 Vermont ave. n.w.

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right man. Box 71-A. Star.

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14th st. n.w. BAKER'S HELPER. experienced. full or part time: 6-day week. Call Carl's Pastry Shop. 1351 Good Hope rd. s.e.
BALLROOM DANCERS. good. to instruct: training given; evening work. Victor Martini. 1510 19th st. n.w.

MATURI. 1910 19th St. R.W.

BOOKKEEPER AND TYPIST, 20-35; small office; state qualifications, references and salary. Box 126-D. Star. BOOKKEPER. State age, education, experience, references and salary expected. Box 479-V. Star.
BOY. colored or white, to work after school and Saturdays in meat stand; must be honest. Apply Stand 31, O St. Market.

BOY for messenger work, both inside and outside; also assist on mail desk; must furnish own conveyance. Box 265-L. Star. BOY, over 18 wanted to work in store. Apply at 316 Kennedy st. n.w. between 12-6 n.m. Sunday.

BOY, white 18 or over, to run exands in engraving shop; reference. Apply Rm. 302, 527 9th st. n.w.

BOYS, 3, colored, with bicycles, to deliver groceries. Apply Monday, Larimer's, 1727 Conn. and apply Monday, Larimer's, 1727

BOY, errand, bicycle not necessary; opportunity to learn trade. Apply Room 502, 605 14th st. n.w.

BOY, white, 16-20, gentile, high school graduate, with knowledge of foreign stamps; \$15 per week to start; 40 hrs. Apply Sunday before 4, 3708 13th st. n.w. BOY, delivery, white; must be thoroughly experienced, to drive car and motorcycle. Apply Monday, Rosslyn Auto Body Co., 1833 North Moore st., Rosslyn, Va. BOY WANTED for store work, mornings, gifts. Box 358-V. Star. gifts. Box 358-V. Star.

BUSBOY, white, for public school cafeteria in n.w. section: \$14 per wk.; state age, education, qualifications and references. Box 195-D. Star.

BUTCHER, white, thoroughly experienced in taking charge of meat department. Call GE. 0380 Sun. before 3 p.m.

BUTCHER for new self-service store; experienced in chain store selling. 1153 Bladensburg rd. n.e. AT. 3407.

Bladensburg rd. n.e. AT. 3407.
BUTLER-CHAUFFEUR, white experienced, live home good wages; state references.
Box 121-D, Star.
CABINETMAKER, also finisher, exper. store fixtures. Bernard's, rear 452 K st. n.w.
CARPENTERS. Apply ready for work at J. B. Tiffey's job, 1st and Hawaii ave. n.e.

CARPENTER, as maintenance man. Affick Realty Co. 2423 Pa. ave. n.w. CARPENTERS. A-1. Report Monday morning. 7075 Old Georgetown rd., Bethesda.

COLLEGE STUDENT to drive small school bus before and after school for room and board. Call today, SH. 6019. COOK, experienced. \$10 week. Call LI. 9859. 51 M st. s.w.
COUNTERMAN, white: must be sober and honest; good salary. Weaver's Lunch. 5914 Georgia ave.

5914 Georgia ave.

COUNTERMEN (2). Apply Ship Service.
Navy Yard. 11th and O sts. s.e.

CREDIT OFFICE ASSISTANT. must be neat and aggressive: excellent opportunity; state fully age experience. Box 146-A. Star.

DAIRYMAN. experienced. with enough help to handle a 60-cow barn. equipped with milking machine. Apply O. W. Anderson. Gaithersburg. Md.

DISHWASHER. experienced. \$12 week: no derson. Gaithersburg, Md.

DISHWASHER. experienced, \$12 week; no Sundays. Apply Monday morning, 811 Pennsylvania ave. n.w.

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., Newark, N. J.

ark, N. J.

DELIVERY BOY, grocery experience, ride bicycle; driver's permit preferred. 1153

Bladensburg rd. n.e. AT. 3407.

DISHWASHER (1). busboy (1). colored. must be well experienced; good job. Nice tearoom. Mr. Evans. CH. 9888. DISTRIBUTORS, by the International Steel Co. to handle in one or more adjoining States the exclusive distribution of a new and revolutionary type of farm tool; absolutely non-competitive; new and utterly different; 90% of sales made on first demonstration; should be able to organize sales crew; those with farm experience given first consideration; risid investigation invited. Write or see Mr. Koch now, Capitol Park Hotel.

DRAPERY HANGER, expert; must have car: expert cushion man; 1 upholsterer's helper. Apply Mr. Cherry, 1127 1st st. n.e. DRIVERS, 17-20 yrs, for est laundry routes, salary. After 10 a.m., Mon., Acacia Laundry 1111 Wilson bldv., Rosslyn.

DRIVER, colored, for light delivery truck. Must know city and suburbs thoroughly: permanent position: good salary. Apply at once with references. Personnel Office. Erlebachers, 1210 F st. n.w. DRIVER - PORTER. Boulevard Market, 2106 E st. n.w. DRUGGIST, steady, dependable, active, desirable position. Call in person. East Capitol Pharmacy, 8th and E. Capitol. DRY-CLEANING SALESMAN to represent a fast-growing, reputable dry cleaning firm in Arlington. Va.: must be alert and willing worker and financially repsonsible: splendid opportunity and future. Box 482-V. Star. 482-V. Star.
ELDERLY JANITOR or handy man: must
be sober and honest: room and board. \$25
per month; good home. Box 427-V. Star.
28* ELECTRICIANS AND HELPERS. State experience, salary desired. Box 244-A.

Star.

ELECTRICIAN and experienced helper, white, non-union. Box 60-A, Star.

ELECTRIC APPLIANCE service man: excellent opportunity: automobile necessary: give refs. Box 93-D. Star. ELECTRICIANS. man and helper. State experience. salary expected, give phone number. Box 6-R. Star. ELEVATOR MECHANICS AND HELPERS wanted. Box 47-S. Star.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR—Colored. 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Apply 2651 16th n.w., corner of Fuller st. ELEVATOR OPERATOR, white, young man; permanent position in apartment hotel. Adams 9100. ENGINEER, third class; steady lob and good pay for efficient man. Apply 1220 FARMER WANTED. Apply Route No. 1. Box 91. Brandywine. Md.

FARM BOY, supple. 16. to help milk and dump milk: \$30 per mo., room, board and laundry. WA. 9342. A. C. Miller, Ardmore Md.

FLOOR SANDERS, finishers, block floor layers; plenty work, good pay to good men. Apply new apt. bldg. 16th and Euclid \$18. n.w. Ask for Mr. Burke or Mr. Folk. FOOD SALESMAN, experienced in basic needs of bakeries and institutions. State age and experience. Box 245-A. Star. AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN, must be experienced to sell two lines of popular priced cars and trucks; a good clean stock of guaranteed used cars on hand; plenty of floor and lot play; good earnings for the right man. Box 71-A. Star.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANICS.

siding & Roofing Co., 2031 Rhode Island ave. n.e., HOUSEMAN, must know how to correct the Color of the Color HOUSEMAN. must know how to operate an Iron Pireman. National 3537.

HOUSEMAN. experienced. steam coal furnace: some knowledge cooking: general utility man. District 8951 after 3 Sunday.

JANITOR, colored, sober, references. Give age and experience. Salary and apt. Box 491-A. Star. 491-A. Star.

LADY'S TAILOR. Apply at 1705 Conn. ave. n.w., Mr. V. Galotta. 28*

MANAGER. must have experience in women's specialty shop, chain store experience preferred. Excellent opportunity and salary. Call Mr. Nelson, Sigo 2220. between 9 and 12 noon.

MANAGER. SERVICE ATTENDANT and lubri man. good pay. American Service C 585 North Glebe rd. Arlington. Va. SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT—oughly experienced: good opportunity advancement. Write address, age, and experience. Box 333-D. Star. between 9 and 12 noon.

MAN, young, white, age 17-19, high school graduate, to work in office: good opportunity for advancement. Apply Room 934, Earle Bldg., Monday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

MAN, young, for general laundry work.

18 L st, s.w.

MAN, white with D. C. permit, to work in market: good hours. 1428 P st, n.w.

MAN with executive ability and pleasing All replies confidential. Box 398-V. Star.

MAN. young, age 20 to 25 years, mechanreally inclined, to be trained for service
dept. of large air-conditioning co.; no experience necessary; write, stating qualifications. Box 267-A. Star.

MAN. young, colored to wait on tables in
boarding house; must be exp. waiter.
1842 16th st. n.w.

SHOEMAKER, steady work. 5422 1st pl.
n.w.
SHOE SALESMAN. good position, steady
work. Apply Golden Shoe Co., 1026 7th
st. n.w. Mr. Levy.
SIGN PAINTER, plece work or by the
hour. Call Dick James, ME. 9400. MAN wanted at once to work on dairy farm and deliver small retail route: good wages. Apply Sun. and bring veference. Willowmere Farms, Merrifield, Va., Falls Church 1954-J.

MAN wanted for roofing and siding. Call Atlantic 2865. MAN. foreman. white, under 35; accuracy of figures necessary. Box 156-D. Star. Siar.

MAN to assist manager in dry cleaning business: permanent position, Apply 1342

N. Y. ave. n.w., Mr. Welling.

MAN, young, to teach ballroom dancing part time, experienced or inexperienced.

RE. 4310 teday or after 6 Mon. MAN, 40 to 60 yrs.; active, sober, to handle team and do farm work. SH. 1442-W.

HELP MEN

METAL MAN AND PAINTER, wonderful opportunity; clean shon. Apply Mr. Pettitt. Lincoln Park Motors. 141 12th st. n.e. MOTORCYCLE DRIVER, for pickup and de-livery service; must know city. Mr. New-kirk. Lustine-Nicholson Motor Co., Hyatts-ville, Md. wille, Md.

MUSICIANS, drummer for dance orchestra;
other inswuments willing to "sit in" for
exp. Box 46-D. Star.

N.-C. O., United States Army, Washington or vicinity, can earn good pay, spare
time. Box 203-D, Star. salary expected. All replies are in strictest confidence. Box 74-A. Star.

COUNTER MAN, short order cook, wait-resses; good pry and short hours. 839
Bladensburg rd. n.e. LI. 4481 or WA.
6010.

COOK in apartment hotel, Swiss, French or German preferred. AD. 0517.

COOK, experienced. \$10 week. Call LI.
9859. 51 M st. s.w.

COUNTERMAN, white: must be sober and COUNTERMAN, white: must be sober and confidence. Box 203-D. Star.

OIL BURNER SERVICEMEN and mechanics, must have car; year-around jtb; high wages, regular hours. North 3700.

PAINTERS (apprendice), regular work, call in person. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. n.w. Room 201.

PAINTERS: HELPER and truck driver, 17 to 22 yrs, of age, one with driver's permit preferred; willing to learn papering and painting. Chestnut 6938. PAPER HANGER wanted must have car. Good pay, Call RA. 1920, 920 Emerson st. n.w. PARKING LOT MAN, white, experienced, D. C. permit: references, 730 11th st. n.w. PHARMACIST, registered, excellent opnortunity. Striner's Pharmacy, AT, 7666. at once, Kensington 151-R.

PLUMBER, must have tools; steady work, Apply 8 a.m. See Mr. Duncan, 915 New York ave. n.w. NA, 7416.

PLUMBERS, must have tools; steady work, Apply 8 a.m. See Mr. Duncan, 915 New York ave. n.w.

PLUMBERS, experienced mechanics, new work and jobbing repairs. Apply 4713 Miller ave., Bethesda, Md.

PORTERS (2), colored, steady work, 6 PORTERS (2), colored, steady work, 6 days week. Apply 1606 Rhode Island ave. n.e.

PORTER, colored, one that knows short orders. Good pay for right man. Brown Derby, 3333-A Conn. ave. 28 PORTER, evening work in drugstore: re-liable; ref. Do not phone. 2201 4th st. n.e. PORTER colored over 21. general drug-store work, bicycle delivery; local refer-ences. Dupont Parmacy, 1905 Mass, ave POULTRY FARM HELPER, middle-ased single man: room furnished. State zge, salary expected. Box 381-V. Star. 28° PRESSER, permanent position: excellent salary. Apply Sunday. New York Cleaners & Dyers. 2805 14th st. n.w. PRESSER. experienced in alterations; steady work. 5422 First pl. n.w. PRESSER, experienced on ladies and gent's clothins. Kramer Cleaner's, 8117 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md. SH. 2067. PRINTER or apprentice for job print shop; print shop; print shop; good salary for right man. Apply Mr. Jacobs, Monday morning, ready to work. 10 5th st. n.w.

RADIO SERVICEMEN, 1 full time and 1 for part time night work; must be experienced men and know amplification well; good salary and excellent opportunity. Call Mr. Jones. DI. 0161. REFRIGERATOR SERVICE MAN, experienced all makes: steady position all year; good salary. Atlas, 921 G st. n.w.

enced all makes: steady position all year; good salary. Atlas, 921 G st. n.w.

REPORTER as assistant in Washington news bureau wanted by leading weekly and daily trade publication covering one of Nation's largest industries. Newspaper training desirable. Must be 21-27 years old and seeking permanent position with future. Starting salary, \$140: position to be filled immediately. Reply promptly. State qualifications concisely in 300 words or less. Box 11-R. Star.

ROUTE SALESMEN and supervisors. several. needed for long established company. Regular work and good pay. Give qualifications and references. Reply Box 250-A. Star.

SALESMEN—Excellent line of auto seat covers, manufactured in the District to cover local and nearby territory. Phone before 12, Trinidad 1465 for appointment.

SALESMEN—Beautiful new premium offer

SALESMAN, home improvement, exp. only. A good proposition for the man that can get business. Private contractor. Box 73-A. Star. SALESMAN familiar with buyers in chain SALESMAN, familiar with buyers in chain, department and drugstores to sell our unique souvenirs. Only high-type salesmen who are accustomed to large volume business need 'apply. Write your qualifications to Miniature Manor, 1675 Alton rd., Miami Beach. Fla.

SALESMAN, business broker experience, can make good income with ust car essential. Metropolitan Brokers, 808 Investment Bldg.

SALESMAN, inside selling, high school graduate; straight salary knowledge of building materials preferred but not neces-

SHEET-METAL SHOP MAN. experienced layout and cutting air-conditioning ducts; \$1.25 per hour; permanent work. North

required. \$24 week. California macy. 2162 California st.

for work in mailing department of large organization. Experience not required, but organization. Experience not required, but week ability helpful. Salary, \$20 a week, with opportunity for advancement. Give age, training and references, Bog 386-V, Star.

SALESMEN—Beautiful new premium offer with select mags.: low price, liberal comm.: sells on sight. Publishers' Guild, Mitten Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa. 29*

SERVICE STATION MAN, with knowledge of auto repairing; refs. Engleberg's, 1783 Florida ave. n.w. SERVICE ATTENDANT and lubrication SEVERAL MECHANICS, skilled in instru-ment making: steady work. Apply Bowen & Co., Inc., 4708 Bethesda ave., Bethesda.

SHOEMAKER. expert. and expert hat cleaner. Apply at Capitol Valet Shop, 606 9th st. n.w. SODA BOY for 3 nights and every other Sunday. Call ME. 0021, Columbia Drug

MAN, young, between ages of 18-21, knowledge of typing, for general office work; salery, \$20 week. Apply between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. 101 M st. n.e., personnel office. SODA DISPENSER, experienced, day work; local reference, Dupont Pharmacy, 1905

SERVICE STATION MANAGER. experienced, intelligent and dependable, must have good references and be capable of handling help. Good salary and monthly bonus, if results are shown. Also need a lubrication man. Box 247-A. Star.

SODA CLERKS, full time or part time day work only or night work only. Key Drug Co., 4400 Conduit rd. n.w.

SODA DISPENSER, experienced local ref SODA DISPENSER, good opportunity for thoroughly experienced man; good pay.

Apply Babbitt's, 1106 F st. n.w.

SODA MAN, experienced; highest references required, Apply Monday, Investment Pharmacy, 1501 K n.w.

SODA MAN, experienced, for Friday night, Sat. night and Sun. noon. 1301 E st. n.w.

SODA FOUNTAIN MANAGER, good job for right party; salary and commission; local reference required. California Pharmacy, 2162 Calif. st. n.w.

TAILOR, must be experienced for high TAILOR. must be experienced, for high-class coat shop. Apply 3rd floor, 510 11th

HELP MEN.

WE desire the services of several

young men with District driving

804 F ST. N.W.

3301 K st. n.w.

Sheet Metal Layout Man.

MECHANICS,

HELP MEN. YOUNG MEN, in service dept., with mechanical ability, by large menufacturer of office equipment. Box 152-V. Star.

COLORED PORTER—MUST BE ABLE TO DRIVE LIGHT DELIVERY TRUCK. APPLY SPORT CENTER, 8th & D N.W. BOY WANTED FOR AFTER-SCHOOL AND SATURDAY WORK. EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY, APPLY SPORT CENTER, 8th & D.N.W. Permits as parking the permits and permits as parking the permits and permits an OPPORTUNITY for retired man or col-lege student to watch model home Mon-days to Fridays. 10 to 12 and 1 to 6; Saturdays. 10 to 12; Sundays. 1 to 6. See Mr. Norris. 4735 Kenmore drive (off Reserve)ir rd. one block west of Foxhall rd.) Monday bet. 9 and 5 o'clock. WANTED. chiropractic or osteopathic physician to do special clinic work in the Eastern States. A splendid opportunity for good doctor with clean record. Apply in person only. The Health Foundation, 1755 N st. n.w.

HAVE EXCEPTIONAL opportunity for 2 men. exceptional men who know they are capable of handling a new business for themselves, but lack the cash to get started. We will furnish the merchandise to such men or consignment. No investment necessary. This is an unusual offer. If you can qualify, write W. B. Davy. 3308 14th st. n.w. Room 221.

Storage and moving company.

WE HAVE AN OPENING for a man who is employed at present but who is looking for something better. Preference will be given to sales experience, but it is not necessary. Should be married, 28-40 years of age and able to furnish references and bond. Salary, \$1.248 per yr. guaranteed, plus commission and bonus. Car furnished. Call Atlantic 3403 for interview.

WANTED—Assistant for patent attorney in Minneapolis. Apply Edmund H. Parry, jr., 1179 National Press Building, on Wednesday. October 1.

WANTED—Checkers for freight platform, active white men, with railroad experience; good reference. Apply Jacobs Transfer Co., 61 Pierce st. n.e.

PACKAGE DELIVERY SUPERVISOR.

Storage and moving company.

Excellent opportunity; steady position; good salary. References. Box 334-D, Star.

THE HECHT CO.

Requires the services of stock boys, 18 to 22. Apply Employment Office, between 10 and 12.

WANTED—Checkers for freight platform, active white men, with railroad experience; good reference. Apply Jacobs Transfer Co., 61 Pierce st. n.e.

PACKAGE DELIVERY SUPERVISOR.

DRIVERS, Experienced, for dry cleaning plant; permanent position. Apply at 1 p.m. The Aristo Cleaners & Dyers, BUILDING PRODUCTS Salesman, high-grade, sentile, experienced man wanted to sell building trade; must have car; will furnish leads and turn over active accounts to properly qualified man; possible yearly income \$3.000 to \$5.000. Reply must have full particulars as to sales record and references. Box 03-D. Star.

Neat appearing, for order dept, of national grocery concern: average \$25 weekly to start; bonus, percentage, advancement. Apply 9 to 11 a.m., 513 K st. n.w.

3 RELIABLE MEN.

s opening for men over 21 years of age drive: must be residents of D. C. or tropolitan Area for 1 year: free instruc-n; can earn \$25 to \$35 weekly. Apply 10 a.m. promptly for further details, 0 M st. n.e. Ask for Mr. Booth. If the Defense Program Has 241-A, STAR.

Affected Your Business Come

in and See Us at Once.

FULL OR PART TIME. SERVICE STATION SALESMAN,

rience necessary; good opportunity k advancement in chain of stations. 10 a.m., Esso Servicenter, Wis-and Que

Colored, young man active, able to read and write, not afraid of work; must have lived in Washington several years: must have a good record and able to furnish good refs. No four-flushers will be considered. Apply in person, 8 o'clock Monday morning, FRED PELZMAN'S Fashion Shop, 13th and F. SALESMAN. RARE OPPORTUNITY FOR

ESTMENTS, AUTOMOBILES, EDUCATIONAL COURSES, BUSINESS SERVICES OR SIMI-OPPORTUNITY IS OFFERED. WRITE GIVING FULL PARTIC-

Applicants under 21 must have over-age cards which can be Apply in person, employment department, PEOPLES DRUG phone Mr. W. B. Davy, AD. 5TORES, 77 P st. n.e., 9 a.m. 0555.

Familiar air conditioning, MAN for Rawleigh Route. Permanent if plumbing, refrigeration, good | you are a hustler. For particulars write Rawleigh's, Dept. DCI-14-103, Chester, Pa at detail work; age no bar; excellent salary. Give age, sweeping country. Women can't believe their eyes. Sensational seller. Samples sent on trial. Kristee, 45 Akron. Ohio.

STREETCAR, BUS OPERATORS WANTED.

Steady work at good pay for men who can qualify. \$30 per week guaranteed after short training period; many earn more; no experience

SALESMEN. WATCHMAKER.
Ideal working conditions. B. Green-erg. 1744 Pa ave. n.w.

permits as parking attendants. TO ANY MAN Apply supt. office, 4th floor, S. Seeking a new position in order to better his economic situation. "blind ads" must be annoying.

I have always felt that to attract good men and save their precious time—one should state openly the facts about the position that is to be filled.

I can use immediately one energetic, capable, neatly dressed man. from 25 to 55 years of age—owner of a car. for sales work at Washington National—the best cemetery sales proposition I know of Dignified, ethical sales plan; qualified leads—no canvassing; commission basis—with drawing account if qualified; permanent position. SALESMAN-High class with car, to call on appointments. Phone ME. 3890 for appointment Sunday after 5 p.m. DRUG CLERKS, experienced, over 21 years of age. Apply in person, employment department,

a.m. Monday through Friday.

WATCHMAKER, STEADY
POSITION, EXCELLENT
SALARY. ELI RUBIN CO.,
718 7th ST. N.W.

TAILOR'S HELPER wanted.
6707 Wisconsin ave. n.w.

WANTED, EXPERTWATCHMAKERS AT ONCE; GOOD
SALARY. JOHN F. ADAMS,
804 F ST. N.W.

HELP WOMEN.

AGENTS—Sell Christmas cards. Excellent value: \$1 boxes. 35c: 50c assortment. 20c: 50 personal Christmas cards. 50c. Earl's. Inc. 412 New Jersey ave. n.w.
AGENTS—Christmas cards with name. Free samples. Beautiful 21 for \$1 box asst. Also religious \$1 asst. Cost you in stock H-L. Co. 512 H st. n.e.
AGENTS AND ORGANIZATIONS. earn money. Complete line of Christmas cards, special combination offer. Deal in Washington, No need for delay. 2-day service. on 50 for \$1 cards, and daily delivery service. Come in for free samples. G. T. Breakenridge Co., NA. 4762. 1024 18th st. n.w. ALTERATION HANDS, highest character, store experience only on fine coats, dresses, Apply Saturday morning, 8-8:30 only, Kaplowitz, 521-523 13th st. n.w. Reply must have full particulars as to sales record and references. Box 03-D, Star,

DIAMOND CABS.

White men wanted, 21 years of age or older, to qualify as taxicab operators. Must have regided within the metropolitan area of Washington for one year or longer (nearby Maryland and Virginia included).

FREE INSTRUCTIONS.

Apply Mr. A. L. Livsie, Room No. 111, 1735 14th st. nw., between 3 and 5 p.m.

ADJUSTER.

We have an opening in Washington for a young man to start as an outside adjuster; age 21 to 33; splendid opportunity for one who is determined to succeed; starting monthly salary, \$125. See Mr. Mesirow on Monday, Automobile Commercial Corp. 1435 H st. n.e.

ACCOUNTANTS—TAX.

Large, nationally known accounting firm has permanent positions for men experienced in Federal tax work who have also had a substantial amount of senior accounting experience; U. S. Treasury Card

EXECUTIVE SALESMEN—

If you are all good leads, if you are ambitious for a substantial amount of senior accounting experience: U. S. Treasury card required: excellent opportunity offered to high-caliber men: salary commensurate with ability: application letter must contain age, education, nationality, religion present employment, draft status, snapshot and precise information regarding Federal tax experience: all replies held in confidence. Box 174-L. Star.

CHAUFFEUR-HOUSEMAN,

Colored; live out; must have excellent ref-Colored: live out: must have excellent references: salary. S65 mo. Apply Miss Johnson, Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co., 9th and F sts.

3 RELIABLE MEN,

Washington Tire Supply,

McGrady. 1329 F st. n.w., 3rd floor.

BEAUTY OPERATORS. must be good salary specialty shop: good salary kopy-Kat, apply at 712 H st. n.e. or 8307 Georgia ave., Silver Spring. McGrady. 1329 F st. n.w., 3rd floor.

BEAUTY OPERATOR. must be good. S20 guaranteed and commission. Bill's Beauty
Salon. Columbia 2478.

SODA GIRLS. experienced. Apply Potomac part-time operator, at least 3 yrs, experience. Apply Roza Beauty Shop, 733 13th st. n.w.

st n.w.

BEAUTY OPERATOR, steady position, calary Carnell Beauty Shop, 3111 MAN, OVER 40 YEARS OF AGE, AS LAUNDRY ROUTE salary MAN. EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR RIGHT MAN. \$100 BOND BOOKKEEPER, experienced, for wholesal house; knowledge of stenographic work helpful: permanent position; good salary Box 1-D. Star. REQUIRED. EXPERIENCE NOT ESSENTIAL. BOX CANVASSERS. colored. only h ave. n.w.

BOYS AND GIRLS, ambitious, wishing to make from \$50-\$100 between now and Christmas. Call DU, 8681.

COUPLE, cook and houseman, nice quarters; permanent, good wages; suburban. Telephone WI, 7194. CASHIER and wrapper for retail shoe

CLERK, girl 18 to 21, to work at cosmetic dept.: must have references. Investment Pharmacy. 1501 K st. n.w. CLERK-TYPISF, for investment dept. of life insurance company. sgc 18-25. Apply Rm. 705. 816 14th st. n.w.. between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Mon. through Fri. COUPLE experienced, to take charge of suburban home of 3 adults, Write Box "G." Forest Glen. Md. stating age, experience, wages expected, and giving at least two references. DENTAL HYGIENIST licensed: state age. COUPLE, experienced, for general house-work; chauffeur; live in: good wages. Must have refs. Box 151-A. Star. Experience if any, and salary expected sox 285-A. Star. Box 285-A. Star.

ENUMERATORS for city directory: state age. Apply by letter only. R. L. Polk & Co. 902 F st. n.w.

FEMALE wanted to do alterations in tailor shop. Apply 1705 Conn. ave. n.w. Mrs. V. Galotta.

28°

FITTER AND SEAMSTRESS: thoroughly experienced, completely capable and trustworthy, for Conn. ave. shop; better type of women's ready-to-wear; good salary. Give full details in first letter. Box 122-D. Star.

FITTERS of highest character, must be COUPLE as chauffeur-cook, general housework; live in or out; references, 7721 16th st. n.w. MAID-WAITRESS: must be experienced in boarding house work. Also houseman or handyman 1752 Que st. n.w. MAN AND WIFE to run small farm of 50 acres. Man must be sober and know how to do all kinds of work on a small farm. 6-room house, bath and electricity. Box 30-R, Star.

ORCHESTRA. entertainers, musicians wanted. Ham Tree Restaurant on Lee highway, route 211, 3 mi, south of Fairfax.

SAVE RENT: clean, houset carable course. FITTERS of highest character, must be thoroughly experienced on fine coats and dresses. Apply Saturday morning. 8-8:30 only. Kaplowitz. 521-523 13th st. n.w. SAVE RENT: clean, honest, capable couple (no child) for dry, cozy basement, 1 r., k., b., util, in exchange care of house. Quiet refined. Man with job. 2 vacancies. 1717 De Sajes. FUR FINISHER. Apply 735 11th st.

Permanent, profitable careers made certain if you have average intelligence, a car, a will to work hard.

No canvassing, qualified leads furnished: full or part time: Capitol's finest memorial park: location, prices, terms best hereabouts: investigate. Washington National, 4101 Suitland detail. Suitland details and the careers abouts: investigate. Washington National, GIPLS for country and office and the standard prices. abouts: investigate. Washington And 4101 Suitland rd. s.e., off Pennsylvania ave GIRLS for counter and office work laundry. Apply Acacia Laundry, 1111 Wilson blvd., Rosslyn, Va. MEN and women who need GIRL, to manage record department, some sales experience necessary. Permanent position and good salary. Ask for Mr. Rache, 3107 M st. n.w.

MEN to handle stock. Any one under 21, bring over-age card when applying. Supt. office, 4th floor, S. KANN SONS CO.

ECODEMAN FOR SHOP—

SALESMEN.

BOOK MATCH manufacturer, 12-up match books which are sweeping the field at \$7.35 case has immediate opening. Washington and vicinity. Also double and single books: big comm.: outfit free. ADVANCE MATCH, 814 No. Sacramento. Chicago. GIRL for general work in jewelry store. Knowledge of typing and stenography required. Permanent position. Apply in own hanwriting, giving experience and telephone number. Box 458-V. Star.

GIRL, white, young, wanted to learn millinery work. Miss Klein, 508 11th st. n.w. 28° GIRL. colored, care of small apt., plain cooking, laundry, elec. washer; 3 in family; no Sundays; \$7 week and carfare. 5623 1st st. n.w. No. 2. RA. 4764.

GIRL. white. 20-30. for general housework and playsround supervision in private school; live in. Glebe 1528.

GIRL. white. care of child and apt. employed couple: live in; room, board, \$7 wk. 1268 Penn st. n.e. LI. 2796-M.

GIRL. We need one more as gasoline state. number in reply. Box 123-D, SALESMAN, retail clothing store experience. We will assist good man to establish own local business in fine custom-tailoring. Confidential, Write P. H.

BIG MONEY DAILY. Sell business stationery, adv. calendars. Christmas cards, gummed tape, 700 other necessities to stores, offices, professional men. 33\% profit paid daily. Biggest, best line of its kind. No exper. needed. Big outfit free. WILLENS, 2130-ZV Gladys, Chicago. SENSATIONAL PROFITS, new kind Fluor-escent fixtures, screw into socket like bulb. Users save half light bills. Stores, fac-tories installing millions. Rush name for free proposition. NAMCO., Dept. C-94, 433 East Erie st., Chicago, Ill. GIRLS for soda fountain work: nice environment, good salary; experienced pre-ferred. Timberlake's Pharmacy. 71 No. Glebe rd., Arlington, Va. CH. 8888. Applicants must be 23 to 40 years of age, 5 ft. 7 ins. to 6 ft. 2 ins. in height and must weigh in proportion (140 to 225 pounds).

Apply in person Monday through Friday, inclusive, 8:30 to 10 a.m.

EMPLOYMENT DIVISION-J, 433 East Erie st. Chicago. Ill.

FASTEST SELLING LINE calendars, adv. novelties, thermometers; huge comms. adv. novelties, thermometers; huge co

through Friday, inclusive, and to 10 a.m.

EMPLOYMENT DIVISION-J. CAPITAL TRANSIT CO., State and Proposition. Stat

consin ave.

GIRLS, 18 to 35, for special free restaurant training: positions furnished. Apply
Washington Rest. Assn., Rm. 404, Star Bldg.

HAIRDRESSER wanted immediately, first-class, for exclusive cientele. Phone after 2 p.m. Sunday Hobart 4480, ext. 707.

HOTEL CLERK, experienced desk clerk:

HELP WOMEN. (Continued.) HOUSEKEEPER for small apt., 3-year child: experienced cook; \$8.25 per week; no Sunday, WO, 7905.

no Sunday. WO. 7905.

HOUSEKEEPER. white; good home and small salary. Hillside 0392-M after 5 o'clock or all day Sunday.

LADIES, young. neat (white): must be under 30; distribute free samples Watawax; straight salary \$15 per week; steady work. Apply Monday, 9:30 a.m., 918 F st. n.w., Rm. 408. LADIES, young, good dancers, 18-25, neat teach. Canellis. 1722 Penna. ave. n.w. •

LADIES, Christmas card salespeople—Absolutely unequaled value! New 25-card \$1 box assortment leads the field. 100% profit. Gorgeous Christmas folders. 50 for \$1 with name. Sell amazingly fast. Many other \$1 sellers. Experience unnecessary. Samples on approval. Waltham Art Publishers. 160 N. Washington St., Dept. 8, Boston. Mass.

LADIES. sell silk and nylon hosiery and accessories, Fall-Xmas season, full or part time. Phone REAL SILK. NA. 7356.

LADIES — SENSATIONAL. CHRISTMAS

time. Phone REAL SILK. NA. 7356.

LADIES — SENSATIONAL CHRISTMAS
CARD IDEA—"Personalizes" greetings to
friends. relatives. Exclusive metallic seals
come FREE with smart 21-card \$1 assortment. Pays you 50c profit. Name imprinted Xmas cards. 50 for \$1. Personal
stationary. 11 other fast sellers. Exper.
unnec. Samples on approval. FRIENDSHIP. 226 Adams. Elmira. N. Y. SHIP. 226 Adams. Elmira. N. Y.

LADIES—CHRISTMAS CARDS—Seil 50
for \$1: SENDER'S NAME IMPRINTED!
Amazing values get quick, easy orders. 12
fast-selling box assortments. Highest cash
profits: exper. unnec.; samples on approval.
Cardinal Craftsmen, Dept. 249-AM, Cincinnati. Ohio.

LADY, young, over 18, answer phone and
door 3 evenings week. Republic 4310
today or after 6 Monday.

LADY with car to learn real estate busi-

LADY with car to learn real estate business, full time; must have good background, pleasing personality; excellent opportunity. Apply Clyde Hines & Co., 1101 Vermont ave. Monday, Tuesday, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. LADY desiring to increase family income car necessary. Box 249-A. Star:

MAID-WAITRESS, white, for guest house;
\$11.50 per week and board. Apply in person to Mr. Miechel. 1445 Mass. ave. n.w.

MANICURIST who does quality work;
permanent job for skillful operator. Phone
HO. 4480, ext. 707, after 2 Sunday.

MASSEUSE, young, to give reducing massage, experienced only need apply. 2nd
floor, 1429 F st. n.w.

MILLINER, competent, wanted at once;
good wages; only those efficient need apply MI. 6728.

MILLINERY AND DRESS SALESGIRL. Do

NURSE, graduate, for general duty in private hospital; age 25 to 35., Columbis 4754. NURSEMAID take care of 3-yr.-old and assist light household duties; young woman of good health and pleasant disposition; must be fond of children, reliable, neat; good salary. Call after 10 a m. WO. 6023, PASTRY COOK, colored, thoroughly experienced; no other need apply. References. 1751 New Hampshire ave. n.w. PORTRAIT RETOUCHERS, thoroughly experienced: permanent position. Modelle Studios. 1526 Conn. ave. n.w. PRACTICAL NURSE housekeeper. white: live in: 45 or over in age: must be strong; \$15 week. Box 497-A. Star.

READY-TO-WEAR SALESPEOPLE experienced, for uptown Conn. ave. shop; good salary and pleasant working conditions. Apply in person. The Essie O'Donnell Coy, 3407 Conn. ave.

6231 Georgia ave.

SALESLADY, experienced, part time. Apply Nancy Sevier Shop, 1703 K st. n.w., any time.

SALESLADY for new store: able to fit and make alterations. Give qualifications and references, also telephone number. Address Box 450-V. Star.

SALESLADIES, experienced, for our ready-to-wear department. Exceptional opportunity for live wire. Phil Boby's Co., 725 7th st. n.w.

SALESLADIES, experienced.

725 7th st. n.w.

SALESLADIES. experienced, coats. suits, sportswear and junior depts. Only those with experience in selling finer clothes need apply. Good salaries and commission to those who qualify. Apply Personnel Office. Erlebachers. 1210 F st. n.w.

SALESLADIES, experienced on coats, suits and dresses. Only those thoroughly exand dresses. Only those thoroughly ex-perienced: steady position, good salary. Rochel's 1010 F st. n.w. SODA GIRLS, experienced, Apply P Drugstore, 1564 Wisconsin ave. n.w. STENOGRAPHER. experience unnecessary, permanent position. 1009 Barr Bids.

STENOGRAPHER and credit investigator. 21 to 26 years of age: finance experience helpful: permanent position: starting salary, \$90 mo. Apply 209 Standard Oil Bids.

STENOGRAPHER-BILL CLERK by local office of national food house. Must be accurate with figures. Reply in own handwriting giving dictation-transcribing

TELEPHONE SOLICITOR, age immateria culture essential. Give particulars an telephone number. Box 488-A. Star. TYPISTS WANTED-Several rapid, intelli gent typists, accuracy and speed required but previous experience solutions, 520; five day salary, 520; five day week. Excel-lent working conditions, Give age, train-ing and references. Box 449-T. Star. TYPIST, writer's dictation and manuscripts WAITRESS, must be experienced, Apply to 5915 Georgia ave. n.w.

WAITRESS, must be 21, neat and attractive; good tips. Rouse's Restaurant, 2316 4th st. n.e. WAITRESS. thoroughly exp Sunday work. Apply Monday Pennsylvania ave. n.w. WAITRESS, fountain experience, \$14 wh WAITRESS, experienced, over 21, 3419 Conn. ave. WAITRESS. must be experienced. Apply in person Monday. 520 8th st. n.w.
WAITRESSES, experienced. Apply 1647 WAITRESSES, must have hotel experie good salary and commission. Call

WOMAN, colored or white: g.h.w. and good plain cooking, light laundry, care of 1 child: live in: attractive room and private bath on first floor: 3 in family; beautiful new suburban home: must have health card, references and be neat, honest and WOMAN, white, middle-aged, OIRL to work at fountain, experience not necessary. Apply Concord Pharmacy, 1816
N. H. ave. n.w.

and give telephone. Box 439-V. Star. 28*
WOMAN, white, middle-aged, kind, to cook and care for invalid; strong; live in; \$60 month. WO. 7657.

WOMAN, white, well qualified to help with housework and cooking: comfortable coun-try home, modern conv. Phone RE. 4142. Ext. 5504, or Vienna 73-J-2. WOMEN, one full, two part time, for fall and Xmas season; apparel exp. not nec. Employ, office, 1427 Eye st. n.w. Room 210. WOMEN, young, for lunch counter, weekdays, 8-6. Cornwells, 1329 G st. n.w. 28.

CHRISTMAS CARDS—Imagine! Embossed folders, 50 for \$1, with name. De luxe 21-card box, \$1: profit 100%. Big variety, samples free Mendler Art Co., 120 Boylston st., Boston.

CHRISTMAS CARDS—ALL SALES RECORDS ALREADY SMASHED by those selling our "LEADER" assortment of 21 gorgeous folders, including unique SOUVENIR CALENDAR, and our amazing 50 cards for \$1.00 with name imprinted. Nothing like these in entire country. Up to 100% profit, and bonus Ten other BARGAIN assortments NO experience necessary. Writefor "LEADER" assortment ON APPROVAL three bocket-size sibums low-priced imprint cards, and FREE GIFT OFFERS. SILVER SWAN STUDIOS, Inc., 320 FIFTH AVE., Dept. 157, New York. 50 CHRISTMAS CARDS WITH NAME. \$1. 25. \$1.25. \$1.95. Sample folders free. 21 national famous Christmas cards. \$1: cost 50c. Sample box on approval. 12 other boxes. Etchings, religious, economy.

HELP WOMEN. NEW MONEY-MAKERS. Sell exclusive 50-for-\$1. name-imprinted assortment Christmas cards. Boxes. 36c up. Sta-tionery. Odd cards. 2½c. Special offer. 3 free portfolios. 20 sample cards. New England Art. North Abington. 826. Mass.

England Art. North Abington. 826. Mass.

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. Cost 50c, worth \$3. Wildfire money-maker. Revolutionary 5-way selling plan. 9 assortments. 33½c up. Initial. calendar. business cards. 83 name-imprinted folders. Experience unnecessary. Amazing bonus. combination offers. 3 free portfolios.

RAINBOW CARD CO. Dept. 5-N.
42 West 18th St. New York.

FEW OPENINGS for married women by nationally known mfgr. Earn to \$30 wklv. full or part time. in dignified work without experience or capital. Permanent business of own. Station S, Box 9186AR-9, Los Angeles. Calif.

CHRISTMAS CARDS—50 FOR \$1.
Make real money with miracle value line. 21-card "Supercraft" \$1 box assortment pays up to 100% profit. Stationery; other big values. Samples free. Phillips Card. 69 Hunt. Newton. Mass.

BOOKKEEPER-ACCOUNTANT.
In auditing department of bank, must have

BIG CHRISTMAS CARD LINE
OFFERS BIGGER EARNINGS.
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, 247
Anson pl., Rochester. N. Y.

THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC
TELEPHONE COMPANY
OF VIRGINIA.
Young women. 18 to 30, with at least 2
years of high school, desired for switchboard operating. Applicants must have
residence in Arlington County. No experience necessary.

APPLY 1025 NORTH IRVING ST.,
ARLINGTON, VA.

PART-TIME WORKERS. Can use several neat appearing women. Sales experience not necessary; manager will train you to take orders for nationally advertised household products. Delivered by us on easy payment plan. Earnings about \$100 month. Box 248-A. Stat.

about \$100 month. Box 248-A. Star.

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE.

SEND FOR FREE SAMPLE OUTFIT.

Start earning at once! Top value personal Christmas cards—low as 50 for \$1 with sender's name. Exquisite designs. 100% profit showing sensational 21-card \$1 assortment. 9 other original fast-selling assortments. Sample outfit FREE.

WETMORE & SUGDEN. INC., DEPT. SMS. 749 Monroe Ave., Rochester, N. Y.

opportunity to a woman of FRENCH. SPANISH, GERMAN, highly rec-JULIUS GARFINCKEL CO. SELL CHRISTMAS CARDS. 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. Experience unnecessary. Free samples. Southern Greeting Cards, Dept. 262, Memphis, Tenn.

CASHIER.

We have an opening in our Washington Northeast office for a young lady who can meet the public and handle cash; must be quick and accurate; age 21 to 30; splendid opportunity for advancement; salary open. See Mr. Mesirow on Monday. Automobile Commercial Corp., 1435 H st. n.e. Phone Atlantic 2286. OFFICE ASSISTANT.

have an opening in our Northeas for a young lady who has com-

MARRIED WOMEN,

SALESLADY WANTED For permanent position, downtown retail picture and mirror store. State age, general

COLORED SALESWOMAN. An opening for a neat appearing woman, re 28-40, desiring professional work, to kee care of our colored customers; refs. equired. Box 90-D. Star.

Woman for Alexandria. Have opening for pleasant, refined wo-nan over 30, to take charge of good estab-shed business. Alexandria woman pre-erred. Box 92-D. Star. 3 WOMEN.

Can use 3 capable saleswomen who need an immediate income and can work 5 to bours daily. Call 9 to 11 a.m., 513 K st. n.w Stenographer-Secretary. Young lady, thoroughly experienced, well educated, acquainted with office routine; able to compose own letters if necessary; pleasing appearance and disposition; for work amongst pleasant surroundings in one of Washington's better men's wear stores. Salary commensurate with ability and only applicants seeking permanent position will be considered. Apply in person between 5 and 6 p.m. FRED PELZMAN, care the Fashion Shop, 13th and F.

TYPIST with cashier experience credit department experience of retail store GIRL

with bookkeeping experience. BOTH positions are permanent STATE LOAN CO., 300 Rhode Island Ave., Mt. Rainier, Md FOR CURTAIN SHOP WITH EXPERIENCE. EXCEP-TIONALLY GOOD SALARY AND COMMISSION.

MARKS, INC., Opposite Palais Royal. SALESWOMAN, EXPERI ENCED, FOR MILLINERY DEPT. DO NOT APPLY UN-LESS EXPERIENCED. AP-PLY MISS HECKER, RIZIK BROS., 1110 CONN. AVE.

audit; must have comptometer experience. Permanent position, attractive hours. Ap- BE A RADIO TECHNICIAN ply William Hahn & Co., 7th AND MAKE MORE MONEY. and K sts. n.w.

MILLINER - MAKER AND TRIMMER, EXPERIENCED. BOX 294-L, STAR.

CAPABLE TYPIST. For casualty insurance office. Minimum speed, 50 words per min.; 18 to 30 years. Call Miss Fliss, DU. 5100.

HELP WOMEN. STENOGRAPHER,

\$20 start: chance for advancement state experience and reference. Box 449 A. Star. STENOGRAPHER AND TYP-

in new personal Christmas cards with sender's name. 50 for \$1 up. Big profits.

"Prize" 21-card \$1 assortment pays you 50c. Complete fast-selling line—14 assortments. No experience needed. Samples on approval. Chitton Greetings, 147 Essex. Dept. 513. Boston. Mass.

BIG CHRISTMAS CARD LINE
OFFERS BIGGER EARNINGS.

Bell sensational large selection exclusive

INSTRUCTION COURSES. SHORTHAND. typing. English; evening classes; experienced college teacher; rates \$6 md; 817 Carroll ave., Takoma, Md. FRENCH AND GERMAN for beginners and advanced students, by native graduate teacher. Mile. Deunert. HO. 8106. HIGHLY EDUCATED LADY would give Russian lessons in exchange for English. North 5868. North 5868.

MATHEMATICS. h. s., college; h. s. physics. English; tutoring, evenings, your home or mine: reasonable. EM, 5568. CIVIL SERVICE COURSE, late editions, many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL. 1333 F NA, 2338.

WELL-PAID POSITIONS OPEN in hotels, clubs, institutions everywhere; men and women, all ages, wanted; correspondence course, study in spare time; specialized training; personal interest; placement service; start any time; 85 down, 85 month. Phone, call or write. Free book, Lewis Hotel Training School (celebrating 25th year), 23rd and Pa, ave, n.w. Phone ME, 4692, Dept. 8. ME. 4692, Dept. 8.

CARD PUNCH COURSES—Easy, short, BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st. NA. 2338. QUICK review course in snorthand, type-writing, bookkeeping, calculating machines. New classes now starting. Enroll at BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st. NA. 2338. READY-TO-WEAR SALESPEOPLE experienced for uptown Conn. ave. shop; good salary and pleasant working conditions.

Apply in person. The Essie O'Donnell Co'y.

3407 Conn. ave.

REFINED WOMAN unencumbered to stay days and some evenings with children or convalescent. Some experience practical nursing. Light housework. MI. 3547.

SALESGIRLS for chain drugstore. Apply 14 F st. nw.

SALESGIRL for pastry shop; evening work.

SALESGIRL for pastry shop; even

experience and character. ommended teacher; also 1st 5 grades for backward children. AD. 3378. EXPERT PRIVATE INSTRUCTION. Pitmas shorthand, also typewriting; beginners advanced. Box 300-L. Star. 28* shanced. Box 300-L. Star. 28*

SPANISH—Native teacher, conversational method: beginners, advanced students, small groups. Senor Ramos, Hobart 9715. CARD PUNCH. \$15; practice, \$2 wk.; rent mach., \$3 wk.; sh., typ. math., Eng. or Span., \$5 mo. Comp. 1115 15th. ME. 9263. AUTO DRIVING INSTRUCTION-Courte ous, patient, professional instructor; lear to drive skillfully, safely and easily; park ing and traffic. Mr. Rundlett, Emerson 458;

> PIANO-Adults learn to play piano as a hobby: old songs, popular music and hymns. Phone Columbia 9370 between 7 and 8 p.m. CONTRACT BRIDGE LESSONS and practice classes by certified Culbertson teacher Mrs. Friest. Hobart 0756. FRENCH CONVERSATION, native teacher.

nours, cars furnished, permits secured parking for tests. Noel, Emerson 5653.

District 1107 and District 1108.

TYPEWRITING.
CALCULATING MACHING COURSES.
Burroushs, Comptometer, Friden, MarchantMonroe.

Why be handicapped by your inability to
type or use the various office machines
when applying for a position?
You can acquire unusual skill in typing

DICTATION,
60 to 180 Words a Minute.
Our simplified plan develops unusual
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encolling anywhere ask about the STAN-STANFIELD SECRETARIAL SCHOOL, Superio: Training at Reasonable Tuition, 710 14th St. N.W. Entire 6th Floor, District 1107 and District 1108.

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DRIVING INSTRUCTION. "LEARN TO DRIVE THE ACME 'SAFE'
AY." SPECIAL—SPECIAL "September FLY—PRIVATE LICENSE.

53 HRS.—J3 CUB.—\$136.50. SCHOPER.—TAYLOR 4121. NEW CLASSES starting next Monday in Shorthand. Typing, Calculating Machines and Card Punch. WOOD COLLEGE, 710 14th St. N.W. ME. 5051. PIANO AND VIOLIN.

MRS. PAGE, ATLANTIC 3399. NAKON BEAUTY SCHOOL 3009 14th St. N.W. Hobert 0166. Beauty Culture Course. Moderate Tuition, Easy Terms. Modern Beauty School, 1317 F St. N.W. MABELLE HONOUR,

In the Best Methods. FREE CATALOGUE, GRADUATES PLACED 1340 N. Y. Ave. (Est. 24 Yrs.). ME, 7778 Warflynn Beauty College,

Beauty Instruction

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mercially important and so vital to National Defense-SALESLADY, dresses or coats, may offer a better paying job SALESLADY, dresses or coats, experienced only. Apply with the future you want?

Model Shop, 1303 F st. n.w.

CAPABLE TYPIST

May offer a better paying job with the future you want?

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You owe it to yourself to find out about today's opportunities in Radio. At the n.w. Apt. 109.

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BOYD SCHOOL, 1233 F St. (Est. 24 Yrs.) NA. 2338. DOUBLE-TRIPLE The Pulling Power of YOUR LETTER. Short course by letter-writing specialist with NATIONAL reputation.
Starts TUESDAY Night 7:30.

1333 F St. NA. 2338.

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EMPLOYMENT SERVICES.

SELECT POSITIONS. PEMALE DEPT., MISS YOUNG. Secretaries - Stenographers, xpr. and beginners (20.) Stenog., college education, \$100 mo.
Stenog., pref. hotel expr., \$100 mo.
Stenog., pref. hotel expr., \$100 mo.
Stenog., ins. expr., age 19-22, \$75 mo.
Stenog., bldg. expr., \$90 mo.
FEMALE DEPT., MISS KNIGHT,
Bookkeepers (3), full charge.
Typist, stencil cutter, expr.
Bkkpr., Mch., N. C. R., opr.
COMPTOMETER, typist, some
3k., \$85 mo.

Bk., \$85 mo. Bk., \$85 mo.

Typist, credit clerk
Clerk, loan and insurance work
FEMALE DEPT. MISS REED.
Telephone opr., hotel expr.
Cashiers (5).
Salesladies (10).
Seamstress, expr. furs.
Grocery clerks, female.
Laundry clerks, front office.
MALE DEPT. MISS DAY.
STENOGRAPHERS, beginners and Expr.

and Expr. Bookkeepers, full charge, several, TYPIST, experienced, Accountants, several, FEMALE DEPT. MISS EAST, Cooks first over 15 per 15

COOKS. first-class (2). Housekeepers (4), good ones, SODA CLERKS (15). Counter girls (10).
Waitresses (15).
MALE DEPT., MISS EAST.
Counter Men, all kinds. Cooks, short order. SODA Managers, very good sal-

aries.

Office. Sales. Hotel and Technical Help needed hourly No Charge Unless PLACED. INVESTIGATE before paying registration fees indiscriminately.

You are WELCOME at this office—
PERSONNEL SERVICE,

Est. 8 Yrs.

Est. 8 Yrs. OFFICE POSITIONS. STENOGRAPHERS (3), experienced: wk. wk. mature, experienced; Many new vacancies daily. We have NO general office vacancies. NO CHARGE UNLESS PLACED. ADAMS AGENCY.

COLORADO BLDG 14th AND G N.W. DOMESTIC. THE RELIABLE AGENCY, 1402 11th DE, 5561, has cooks, chamberma mother's helper, day workers. RUPHER'S EMPLOYMENT AGENCY has

RUPHER'S EMPLOYMENT AGENCY has job for a white man, butcher; \$25 wk. Job for a white man, butcher: \$ advancement, 1837 11th st. n.w. HELP DOMESTIC. ADULT FAMILY OF 3 requires experienced

and 2 sm. ch.: must be capable and exp. with refer. and health card; \$8 week to start, live in. CH. 0638. COOK, colored: must sleep in: \$65 mo. Reply, stating refs. Refs. kept confidential until interviewed. Box 444-A. Star. COOK, G.H.W., LAUNDRESS (Bendix): live in, room and bath, \$12 week; references. 4536 Macomb st. n.w. Emerson COOK Apply kitchen. Columbia Institu-tion for the Deaf, 7th and Florida ave. Individual and Class Instruction under Experienced. Fainstaking Teachers insure you Rapid Progress at STANFIELD'S.
STANFIELD SLCRETARIAL SCHOOL.
Superior Training at Reasonable Tuition
The state of the Board of the Board Institution and Relational Cook. Is class, also characteristics and Relational Cook. Is class.

COOK and general houseworker; no laundry; \$10 week and carfare; references. No phone calls. 3819 Kanawha st., Chevy Chase, D. C. COOK, g.h.w., reliable colored woman with COOK and housekeeper, experienced: 1 p.m. through dinner; Sundays off, Mrs. p.m. through dinner: Sundays off. Morrow. WO. 0764, Apt. 310. COOK, general houseworker, white, aged 20 to 35; live in apartment; one adult and 8-year-old child; \$15 week; references required. Call Adams 5338 Tuesday, or write Box 368-V. Star. COOK and general houseworker, white, young, for Bethesda home of 4: live in: pleasant home with future for right person: salary to meet qualifications; needed at once. Box 493-A. Star.

COOK AND GENERAL HOUSEWORKER. Sunday: \$45 mo. Wisconsin 8728. GENERAL HOUSEWORKER and cook, no laundry; stay 3 nights; \$11 week; references. 7721 16th st. n.w. ences. 7721 16th st. n.w.

GENERAL HOUSEKEPER, cooking, colored settled woman (washing machine); references: adult family, 4408 Western ave. WI 4319, 29* ave. WI. 4319.

GENERAL HOUSEKEEPER. reliable, congenial companion for elderly lady; small country town. Permanent, comfortable home, liberal compensation. Box 299-L. Star.

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER AND COOK. fond of children. 2: live in or several nights; upstairs room. \$10. EM. 2232. GENERAL HOUSEWORKER, bet. 25-35. experienced cook, care 2 children; live in; \$10 week. Ordway 1342. S10 week. Ordway 1342.
GENERAL HOUSEWORK, light laundry, plain cooking; small apt.; 11 until after dinner: Sat. Sun. off: \$5 week. TA. 7664.
GENERAL HOUSEWORKER, elec. washing machine: 2 adults. 1 infant: live in: work by day alternate Sundays, off rest of Sundays and Thursdays from 11; \$10 week. Glebe 3555. Glebe 3555.

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER, care of 14-mo.
Ran-GENERAL HOUSEWORKER, white, to care for baby: live in; plain cooking: \$40 mo. WI. 5800.

GENERAL HOUSEKEEPER, colored, exp GENERAL MAID, white or colored, live in country: \$12.50, Call WI. 7194. GIRL white, to care for 2-months-old baby; live in or out. Telephone Wisconsin 1787. 4911 Moorland lane. Bethesda. Md.

HELP DOMESTIC. (Continued.) GIRL, white, for g.h.w.: good cook; between ages of 20-40; live in: own room with radio; \$10 wk. EM. 5468.

GIRL, colored, gh.w.: local refer. live in preferred: \$8 to \$10 a week to start. EM. 1202. 5128 Nebraska ave. GIRL white between 20 and 35, to live in, general housework; must be good cook; private room and bath. WI 6917. in person before 2, 338 Md. ave. n.e.

GIRL, general housework, stay two nights
a week or live in: health certificate and
references required. 3600 Patterson st.
n.w. WO, 3610.

GIRL, colored, experienced, g.h.w.; no
Sat. or Sun. work; 3 adults; refs.; \$5
and carfare. RA, 7174, 9-11 Monday.

GIRL, under 24, g.h.w.; exp. unnec; live
in; could attend evening school. Write to
or call at 5023 Reno road n.w.

GIRL for g.h. 5 afternoons a week. LARGE GENERAL
INSURANCE AGENCY
Offers an excellent opportunity to an experienced
Woman capable of assuming

1333 F St.

Est. 24 Yrs.

CALCULATING MACHINES.

Comptometers, Monroe, Marchant, Friden, Burroughs calculators. Touch typing fem. Burroughs calculators. Touch typing for call at 5023 Reno road n.w. 5 or call at 5023 Reno road n.w. 6 GIRL, for g.h.w. 5 afternoons a week; one within walking distance preferred; 55 wk. Call after 10:30 a.m. 1882 Columbia rd. n.w. Apt. 31.

GIRL, within walking distance preferred; one within government and private offices. Many openings NOW. New classes starting.

BOYD SCHOOL OF COMMERCE, GIRL, experienced, reliable; apt., no chil-GIRL, experienced, reliable; apt., no children; call before 1 Sunday; references dren: call before 1 Sunday; references. Emerson 8962. GIRL colored, plain cooking, g.h.w., heip with 4-yr,-old child; stay 2 nights, every other Sun.: \$9 week. 709 8th st. s.e. BOOKKEEPER-ACCOUNTANT.
In auditing department of bank, must have knowledge of double entry bookkeeping and all understanding of the principles of accrual accounting; GOOD OPPORTUNITY. Answer in detail, giving age, education, experience and salary expected. Box 14-A, Star.

EMPLOYMENT SERVICES.

BUSINESS.

MANY desirable vacancies in elementary and high school subjects ranging from school subjects ranging from the principles of accrual accounting; GOOD OPPORTUNITY. Vise general office work, experience and salary expected. Box 14-A, Star.

EMPLOYMENT SERVICES.

GIRL. colored, plain cooking, g.h.w., help subjects ranging from school subjects ranging from the principles of accrual accounting; GOOD OPPORTUNITY. Agency, 516 N. Charles st., Balto. Md.

POSITIONS OPEN.

EMPLOYMENT SERVICES.

GIRL. white under 40, general housework and high school subjects ranging from school subjects ranging from school subjects ranging from and high school subjects ranging from scho experience and salary expected. Box 14A. Star.

CHRISTMAS CARDS—50 FOR \$1.
Leading valued Make plenty of easy cash showing Christmas cards. 50 with sender's name. \$1. Also 21-card \$1 assortment, you make 50c. Other money-makers. Experience unnecessary. Samples on approval. ScHWER, Dept. 905, Westfield, Mass.

CHRISTMAS CARD LEADERS.

CHRISTMAS CARD LEADERS.

CHRISTMAS CARD LEADERS.

CHRISTMAS CARD LEADERS.

SCHWER, Dept. 905, Westfield, Mass.

CHRISTMAS CARD LEADERS.

So FOR \$1.—WITH NAME.

Make extra money. Show leading values in new personal Christmas cards with sender's name. 50 for \$1 up. Big profits.

"Prize" 21-card \$1 assortment pays you sortment. No experience needed. Samples on approval. Chilton Greetings. 147
Essex. Dept. 513. Boston. Mass.

BIG CIRISTMAS CARD LINE

EXPRISE MASS CARD LINE

SCHOOL OF S.3.000 The Baltimore Teachers Agency. 516 N. Charles st.. Balto. Md.

POSITIONS OPEN.

Steno. (f.). fast and accurate, able to produce volume, hotel exp. helpful, age 25.

Steno. (f.). fast and accurate, able to produce volume, hotel exp. helpful, age 25.

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Steno. (f.). fast and accurate Cash. (f.), age 21-45, auto loan co. exp.; fine salary to qualified person. See Miss Black.

NEED STENOGRAPHERS (F), WITH SOME EXPERIENCE. WHO WANT PERMANENT PRIVATE JOBS AT \$20-\$25 WEEK, WITH A CHANCE FOR ADVANCE-MENT.

WEEK, WITH A CHANCE FOR ADVANCE-MENT.

GIRL colored, neat and honest; steady job: no Sundays: reference: call Monday, 1430 Minn. ave. se. Wash. D. C. 1430 Minn. BOYD EMPLOYMENT,

1333 F St. N.W. Est. 23 Yrs.

POSITIONS OPEN.

STENOGRAPHERS (m. and f.), BOOKKEEPERS (m. and f.), TYPISTS (m. and f.), GIRL. colored neat and intelligent, for gh.w. light laundry; live in; \$10 per week. Emerson 3525.

GIRL. efficient, reliable, gh.w. Mon., Thurs. and Sat. half days; \$3.50; Bucklingham Community, Arlington, GL. 3129.

ATLAS AGENCY. Atlas Bldg., 9th & F.N.W.

SELECT POSITIONS GIRL for housework, cooking and laundry; 1 through dinner; employed couple; husband travels; new house; Bendix washer; no children. Bethesda. WI. 1130, call Sun. \$6.50, plus carfare. GIRL, neat, reliable, for full-time job, care of small apt, and baby of employed couple; references. Chestnut 3676. references. Chestnut 3676.

GIRL OR WOMAN, white, mother's helper or g.h.w.; suburbs; good salary. Apply 1771 Mass, ave. n.w.

GIRL white or colored, exp. in general housework; good salary; live in; must have good refs. Box 409-A. Star.

GOOD HOME for experienced, willing worker; 2 adults in family; sleep in; good wages. SH. 1363, 9-10 a.m.; ref. HOUSEKEEPER-COOK, live in upstarm.; 2 children; good pay for exp. pers Wisconsin 7872. HOUSEKEEPER. white, 40-55, good cook, capable taking charge of home; \$45. Woodley 3660. HOUSEKEEPER, good cook: live in or stay some nights; high-class guest home. 4224 HOUSEKEEPER, white, middle-aged; adult family; \$30 month, room and board. Call WA. 9277. WA. 9277.

HOUSEKEEPER for one man: give age and wages wanted. Box 23-R. Star.

HOUSEWORK, white or colored: 5-day week. 3-hour day: 25c hour, vic. Bellevue Federal Housing. Anacostia. LI 9339.

HOUSEWORKER, exp. help care yr-old baby; health card, live in or stay gome nights: \$10 wk. 1310 Decatur st nw.

HOUSEWORKER, white, live in. comfortable room: Belle Haven. Alexandria: 2 children: \$50 mo: references. TE 1989.

HOUSEKEEPER, white, to do ghw. and children: \$50 mo.: references. TE 1989. HOUSEKEEPER. white, to do g.h.w. and care for 2 children: live in: refs. and health card. Call RA, 3722. HOUSEKEEPER. white, quiet woman, to stay with family for short time, beginning Oct. 12: vicinity Chevy Chase. 2 children. school age: \$9 wk., room and bath. Box 17-A. Star. LADY, white, to care for baby and small new home; live in, Mrs. P. W. Kidwell Glen Echo Hts. Md. Oliver 1702 health certificate; adult family; no Sun-days; \$8.50 and carfare. Wisconsin 7682; MAID for private home: no Sundays; live out: \$9 week and pass Box 492-A. Star. MAID for cleaning alone: must be experienced and a thorough worker; salary, \$12 weekly; 8-5 p.m., no Sunday. Apply in person. Mrs. K's Toll House Tavern, Silver Spring. Md. MAID. part time; vic. E. Falls Church cook and clean. Phone Glebe 0398 after 5 weekdays. MAID. colored. for general housework. 88.25 wk.: Sundays off and ½ day Thurs-day sleep in or so home nights. CO, P314. 2627 Garfield st. n.w. MAID, in Arlington, cook and g.h.w.; ref-erences. Glebe 3289. MAID, under 40; live in: city ref.; g.h.w. light laundry. No children. \$40 mc. MAID, good cook, for empl. couple: live in nearby Va. Call Sunday, Alexandria 2801 Monday, NA, 8188. MAID living in Va. experienced, cook and housework: neat and reliable. Call Sun. 933 28th st. south. Arl. Va. JA. 1626-J. MAID. good cook and houseworker: atay 3 nights, come in 12 noon 3 days: every Thurs. afternoon and every other Sun. off, health card: \$10 wk. CH. 2000. Apt. 85. MAID for care of child and cooking other help employed: references, health certifi-cate: \$14 wk. sleep in, EM 7334. MAID, colored, s.h.w., good plain cook, references; \$7 week, 1132 Neale st. n.e. MAID, experienced: cooking and g.h.w.; family of 2, \$12 and carfare, advancement if capable; local reference and health card, 5366 27th st. n.w.

STENOGRAPHER, law office: \$20 week.
TYPIST-P. B. X. operator: \$18 week.
STENOGRAPHER, constr. co.: \$30 week.
TYPIST. constr. co.; \$18 week.

TYPIST. constr. co.; \$18 week. MOTHER'S HELPER: live in: \$25 month, room and board. 4459 North McKinley rd., Arlington, Va., Chestnut 4459. NURSE for 2 children: must be good laundress: no flat work: references required. Call Decatur 3421. NURSE-MAID (high type), care infant and apt.: local refs.; exper.: health card required; sleep out: \$55 mo. start. Arlington Village. CH. 7500, branch 325. WAITRESS AND HOUSEWORKER, colored reliable, must be efficient and neat; live in: \$40 mo, room and board. Apply Sunafter 12, 5701 16th st. n.w. WHITE OR COLORED: can sleep in; care 2-mo-old child, cooking, can seep in; care, g.h.w.; refs., health certificate. 1435 Sheridan st. n.w. Apr. 201. Taylor 1405.

WOMAN, white, settled, live in; 3 in family; 840 mo.; state age and reference. Box 41-S. Star. WOMAN OR GIRL colored g.h.w. in colored family: live in. Apply Sunday, 1873 Alabama ave. se.

WOMAN. white. 30 to 35. care two small children and apartment. Call Prank-lin 2302. WOMAN. colored, honest, sober: waitress: clean: small boarding house; references, HO. 9628.

CHILD'S NURSE to take full charge baby and 2 sm. ch.; must be capable and exp. WOMAN, highly capable and experienced, for g.h.w., cooking and child's care: time off for staying some nights, paid vacation; references; only excellent person need apply. Start at \$13. Phone before noon, TA, 2605. WOMAN for general work in boarding house; must be good cook; \$50 month. 1808 Que st. n.w.

WOMAN, white, general housework and cooking; \$45 per month, room and board; references. WA. 2899. WOMAN, young neat reliable, experienced, care of young infant, general housework; no Sundays; good cook; 59 and carfare, Silver Spring, Md. SH. 7962. WOMAN. g.h.w., children; stay nights; no laundry. Glebe 2083. WOMAN, white, good habits, care infant, g.h.k., while mother works; room out. Arlington. Chestnut 6856.

WOMAN, 20 to 40, white, g.h.w., good plain cook: upstairs room, private bath permanent; cood pay. Bethesda, WI, 4523

WOMAN, white, part time, take care of small apt.; live in vic. Sears Roebuck; no Sundays. AT. 8114-J. WOMAN, white neat settled good disposition cook and care for 2-year-old son and small apt for convalescent mother. Live near Greenbelt, Md., or stay nights, Greenbelt 5526. WOMAN, white, complete charge of home employed couple, 2 children; live in pre-ferred; \$40. Chestnut 6342.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

ROOMING HOUSE DE LUXE.

JOHN J. MCKENNA.

WANTED (25) ROOM'G

THE BROKER OF ACTION.
uite 413, 1010 Vermont Ave. RE. 5345,

good renting northwest locati

HELP DOMESTIC. WOMAN, colored, general housework; live in: \$6 per wk. Warfield 3110.

WOMAN, white preferred, take charge house; live in. Phone Franklin 0752. WOMAN OR GIRL, white, for care of 15-mo.-old baby; Sunday, Saturday afternoon and all evenings off. RA, 7409. WOMAN, white, as cook and s.h.w. for lderly man in country; no conveniences; 30. Box 389-V. Star. 28° WORKING HOUSEKEEPER. white. cumbered: plain cooking; two in family.
Apply 2125 3rd n.e. 28*
WILL GIVE ROOM, board and salary to settled white woman to be housekeeper-companion. Bay Ridge. Md. Call HO. 6565. Ext. 242

COOK-COLORED. GIRL, 35 to 40; g.h.w., cook and

care of child four. No Sundays. Box 452-V. Star.

SITUATIONS MEN

ACCOUNTANT with Govt. wants books to keep part time. Call Hobart 4102. keep part time. Call Hobart 4102.

ACCOUNTANT — Bookkeeper-auditor-general office work; thoroughly experienced; over draft age; settled. ME. 4204. ACCOUNTANT, expert; books started, kept part time, audits, statements, tax service; local references; prompt, reas. OR, 2074. RTIST on script lettering, desires partime work. Box 301-L. Star. ATTORNEY, former Government lawyer, formerly practiced before Government agencies, former head national organization, seeks job commercial concern, publication, organization Experienced constitutional and administrative law, legislation.

BOY. 21 years old, wants job from 5 until 10 can wait, clean, etc. Phone FR 0068, BOY, colored (22), wishes work, h. s. grad.: no Sundays, TR, 3089. 19. colored. D. C. permit. wishes of any kind. Atlantic 7334. BOY, colored wishes job on switchboard.

BUSINESSMAN, widely experienced, seeks position as secretary to busy executive or retired businessman; very best references, Por 2021. Star Pox 303-L. Star. CHAUFFEUR, white (with own car), or ale attendant (hospital trained) cons or week ends. DE, 2366-J. CHEF, chef-steward, colored, thoroughly qualified, hotel, club, cafeteria, kitchen management, percentage, etc., open for work Oct. 1: good reference, Strictly sober, D. C cede. GE 748". CREDIT MAN (38), thoroughly depend-ble, with good local collection record, de-sires change. Moderate salary, Box 369-V.

GOVERNMENT EMPLOYE, married, desires HEATING SUPT. take off and layout; good reference. Box 205-V. Star. JANITOR ASST. colored; good reference. Williams, RE, 0161. MAN. experienced, desires clerical work, typing, some shorthand; reliable and accurate; permanent. Box 393-V. Star. MAN, colored, wishes place as houser AN colored porter elevator houseman ore, apt. or private home; sober ref-

MAN colored, wants work of any kind. MAN. experienced on heavy truck; good references. Box 447-V. Star. MAN. young, accountant, office manager M. C. S.; can handle complete set double-entry books. Box 414-V. Star. 29 MAN, colored, elevator and switchboard operator, sober, dependable; night work. Franklin 4200.

NIGHT OR DAY WATCHMAN, white, single, sober: highest references; ex-service man. Box 444-V. Star. 28* PAPER HANGER. 20 years' exp. speedy, neat and steady, now employed, wishes connection with responsible party for steady work. Full satisfaction given. Box 215-L Star.

HARMACIST, registered, employed, de-tres relief work on time off three nights a cek, every other Sunday. Box 467-V. Star. OFFEADER, book, job, newspaper, le-medical, technical matter; silent read-ref; working knowledge Latin, French, san, Old Greek, Phone GE, 9788.

subcontractors and sources

majerial, college graduate, man of fam-y, salary, \$1,000. Address ADVERTISER, O Bex 54. Garrett Park, Md.

ACCOUNTANT-OFFICE MANAGER.

AUTY OPERATOR, experienced, perma-of position Park Central Beauty Shop. Work, ref. 2461 P st. n.w., apt. 1. Phone North 7102

SITUATIONS WOMEN.

COLLEGE WOMAN, mature, expert driver, bridge, typist, interested in public affairs, part or full time: companion, secretary, receptionist. Adams 8690. CCMPANION-NURSE, capable, cheerful dis-COMPANION. educated. refined. middle-aged woman (unencumbered): drive car, assist with light housekeeping. Oliver 0.63. DENTAL ASSISTANT, experienced, desires position: excellent references, Georgia 2380, any time Sunday or after 6 p.m. daily. DRESSMAKER. experienced: dresses made for all occasions: alterations a specialty; coats relined. NO. 2055. DRESSMAKER wants work, alteration or work in tailor shop; experienced. North GIRL, colored as maid in store: intelligent, trustworthy and dependable; information if nec. Trinidad 7111. GIRL, colored, with B.S. degree, wants job as tutor elementary grades. Call TR. 3555.

GRL colored experienced typing done at home or on premise; reasonable rates. DI. 2884. GIRL, 29. obliged to use crutches, needs office work, Can type fairly well and can answer phone intelligently. Taylor 1076. HOUSEKEEPER, by refined, middle-aged widow, in adult, motherless or widower's home: references, Box 293-L. Star. HOUSEKEEPER, nurse, companion, refined, personable lady, 43, wants position where initiative and ability are appreciated; min. salary, \$50. Box 214-L. Star. HOUSEKEEPER. white, competent, re-liable, good cook, seeks position in small family: sleep in. Box 459-V. Star.

468-V. Star.

LADY, young, wishes position as chauffeur; excellent driver. Phone Sligo 0270.

LADY EXECUTIVE experienced hotel, drugs. restaurant, club. tearoom; unings. restaurant, club. tearoom; unin-nbered; will leave city. Adams 2624. NURSE, practical experience, some hos-pital training; drs. references. Adams 0062.

OFFICE MANAGER, stenographer, book-keeper, experienced, 12 years real estate. keeper, experienced, 12 years real estate building and apartment house management Glebe 3570. P. B. X. OPERATOR, experienced, evening work: \$10 week. HO. 2995. P. B. X. OPERATOR, exp., nice personality, pleasing voice, full, part time or night work, HO, 0865. PRACTICAL NURSE, companion to chron-REGISTERED NURSE desires position in doctor's office or clinic; general office experience, good typist. ME, 8276, RELIABLE, capable, Scandinavian lady's maid (sews, types, fluent French, traveled, excellent ref.). Ph. ME, 2100, Ext. 321, Miss Laurila.

196-D. Star.

RESEARCH WORKER, access to departmental library, hospital, other sources; individual, confidential service; reasonable rates. Box '11-R. Star. SECRETARY - STENOGRAPHER. experi-enced thorough knowledg French and Spanish, seeks four to six hours work daily. Box 408-V. Star. daily. Box 408-V. Star.

STENOGRAPHER. TYPIST, P. B. X., cashier, desires evening work; law grad., exp.
Box 252-D. Star.

STENOGRAPHER - TYPIST, experienced.

TYPIST and bookkeeper, six years' experience, wishes position. Box 483-V, Star.

WAITRESS, girl. youns. would like work in restaurant or club after 6 p.m.; salary and good tips; experienced. Box 353-V. Star. WOMAN, white, middle-aged, desires posi-tion caring for api, and 1 child for em-ployed couple; live out. Call Woodley 1804 between 10 and 6 p.m. WOMAN, young, refined, intelligent, con-scientious, desires work of any kind, Call NO. 6847. WOMAN, white, middle-aged, unmarried

mother's heiper, companion, heip nouse-work, cooking; live in, Box 495-V. Star.

WANTED—Situation of companion or practical nurse, housekeeper for light housekeeping. I am past middle age but no encumbrances. Suburbs or country preferred. RA. 8608.

WOMAN QUALIFIED FOOD AND HOUSEKEEPING EXPERT. SPECIALIST IN MENU
PLANNING. FURCHASING: COMPLETE
MANAGEMENT CLUB. GUEST HOUSE.
ETC. REFERENCES. JACKSON 2135-W.

HOUSEKEEPER - MANAGER Large estate and house, handling many servants, would like to change position. College graduate; home economics and dietetics. Not afraid of hard work and detail. Box 477-V, Star.

EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT. Chicago woman. 28. desires Washington

position: 8 yrs, acct. and stat. research ex-perience. B. S. and M. B. A. degrees. Di-plomatic accustomed to responsibility. Lin-WOMAN, young, 23, single, A.B. Business Admin., car, free to aged, to work in adult family. LI 5882

SITUATIONS DOMESTIC.

COOK. colored wants job in guest house or private family: experienced: \$17.56 week. Adams 4214. COOK, neat. reliable and experienced whole time, no Sundays. TA, 8171. \$10 and carfare. CHAUF, experienced wants job, butler, 5 years' experience, DI, 2420, Sunday noon CURTAINS all kinds, washed stretched: experienced: called for and delivered. Trinidad 6946. DAY'S WORK wanted by neat, reliable colored: private home, store, shop, etc. Hobart 6034. Hobart 6034.

GIRL, colored, desires part-time morning work. Taylor 017?. 28*

GIRL, colored, wants job cleaning doctor's office, beauty shop or store; neat and reliable; references. Adams 0215.

GIRL, colored, wishes position, maid in home, business establishment; neat, honest, GIRLS (2), colored, high school, desire work after school and Sat. DE, 3657.

GIRL, young, colored, wishes part-time work, no Saturdays. Call Atlantic 1271-J;

GIRL, young, employed, will help with light housework or care for children evenings; exchange for room and board; experienced, Box 423-V. Star. GIRL, colored, desires g.h.w.; no Sunday or holidays. Phone TR, 8643; city refs. OIRL. colored. desires g.h.w.; plain cooking; good refs.; no Sundays; half day Saturday. HO. 1505. GIRL, colored, desires work, neat, experienced with children. Prefer morning work, also cooking. ME, 5123. GIRL. very neat, experienced, for general housework. References, AD, 6362.

THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., SEPTEMBER 20, 1941-PART FIVE. SITUATIONS DOMESTIC. GIRLS (2), colored, experienced and refined, city references, wishes part-time evening or morning work. Adams 4916. GIRL colored, from country, wants place g.h.w., plain cooking; aged 20. Call after 10 a.m. OR, 0327. GIRLS (2), colored, want work cleaning office, shop, small apartment; part, full time, 8 to 3, HO, 7553 after 1. GIRL, colored, wishes general housework plain cooking and nursemaid: Sunday and holidays off: references. RA, 8110. GIRL, colored, neat, experienced, A-1 refs., wants job as day worker or part time; good cook. MI, 7273. GIRL colored, refined, wishes work as waitress or general houseworker. Call Dupont 7494. GIRL, colored, wants job as nursemaid ref. Call North 0277. GIRL, colored, wants job as nursemaid Alberta. Franklin 3126. EXPERT FITTER and designer on dresses, suits and coats, exclusive, distinctive remodeling, alterations; reas. District 9197. GIRL, colored, exp., wishes g.h.w.; references. DI, 8249. Call GIRL, colored, wants job, part time, or take care of small child. Come to 1525 GIRL colored, experienced, wants part-time work, morning, or day; city refer-ences. MI, 8842. GIRLS, 3. colored, wish part-time work; experienced, 209 Elm st. n.w.

GIRL, colored, wants job, general housework, mother's helper; Southern, honest, neat. reliable. ME. 0209.

GIRL, colored, wants morning's work or 3 days' work; experienced; good reference, North 3561. GIRL, colored, wishes work as maid plain cook; reference, RE, 1306. GIRLS, colored, two, neat, as waitresses chambermaids, bus girls; morning, par time; refs. Lincoln 7842. time: refs. Lincoln 7842.

GIRLS. colored. two, part. full time: plain cooking. light laundry, g.h.w.; no Sunday city ref. Hobart 1124.

LADY. refined French middle-aged. good housekeeper, will care for your home. Box 468-V. Star.

LADY. segment for your home. Box 468-V. Star.

LADY. refined French middle-aged. good housekeeper. will care for your home. Box 468-V. Star.

GIRL colored. two, part. full time: plain cooking. light laundry, g.h.w.; no Sunday city ref. Hobart 1124.

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GIRL colored. two, part. full time: plain cooking. light laundry, g.h.w.; no Sunday city ref. Hobart 1124.

GIRL colored. wants part-time work or care of child for employed couple. Call before 11 a.m. CO. 4283-J.

GIRL colored. wants part-time work or care of child for employed couple. GIRL, colored, wants work as cook, house maid or housework. TR, 1183. GIRL, colored, wants morning work, 8 until 1:30; willing worker, good references Call DU, 6427. GIRL Southern colored wishes job as mother's helper; prefer stay in. Dupont MEDICAL STENO.-SEC'Y., exp. office, some hospital: part or full time; moderate salary. Box 20-R. Star.

NURSE, practical, white, hospital experience and training, experienced maternity and infant care. North 6:397.

NURSE, experienced, care for colored babies in own home. Mattie Clyburn. 654

Acker st. n.e.

MEDICAL STENO.-SEC'Y., exp. office, some hospital: part of silling in time; moderate salary. Box 20-R. Star.

STRL. colored, wants full-time g.h.w. job: no children. DU, 4935.

GIRL. exp., wants day's, part time or general housework; reference. 1456 T work. Call RE. 8418.

GIRL. colored, wishes full time or day's work. Call RE. 8418.

GIRL. colored, wants job g.h.w., light GIRL, colored, wants job g.h.w., ligh laundry, plain cooking. Call after 2 o'clock North 7356. GIRL, colored, wants job taking care of children and no cook and no Sunday. De catur 4945. GIRL colored wants position as house maid; ref. HO. 1013. Marie Howard. GIRL, colored, wishes work, days or par time; ref. ME, 8536, Marie. GIRL, colored, wishes day's work of any kind. FR. 3851. GIRL wants job general housework no cooking no Sunday: waitress hotel maid, mother's helper. Michigan 1383. GIRL, colored, wants part time or all day work: city reference. North 5561. GIRL, colored, wants general house 1731 Willard st. n.w. North 3425, home night: city ref. GIRL colored wants s.h.w. no cooking stay hights; no Sundays, NO, 8179. GIRL, colored, wants work, part time of full time, AT, 8739. GIRLS (2), colored, want job in laundry Call Lincoln 506". GIRL colored neat and reliable wants morning or afternoon part-time work. RE. 7020.
GIRL. colored. wants chambermaid

GIRL, colored, wants day's work or par time: no cooking: reference. ME, 1357.

our special colored wants morning work of the colored wants and the colored wants morning work of the colored wants are colored wants and the colored wants morning work of the colored wants wants are colored wants and the colored wants are colored wants and the colored wants wants are colored wants are colored wants and the colored wants are colored wants Britt, Steno., 80 words, typing, 60 words.

298

STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST, age 22 college education, perfect French, English, Box 360-V, Star.

288

TUTOR, lady wishes to secure position to teach child or children between ages 6 and 11 years. Family of culture desired. Box 118-L. Star.

**

LAUNDRESS, hand work: fine linens, curtains, children's clothes, shirts. 404 First ages. st. n.w. ME. 1579. LAUNDRESS, experienced, colored, wants work any kind; no cooking. MI, 9348.

LAUNDRY done at home. Call for and de-livered. Phone CO. 8360. LAUNDRY to take home: also curtains: MAID. colored. desires part or full time work: no Sundays; neat and honest. Cal Sunday. MI. 4042. MAN. WIFE desire janitor's quarters Please call ME. 2870. MAN. colored. neat, wants work as house-man: good references. Phone NO. 0259. LAUNDRY WORK neatly done at home; called for and delivered. AT. 2313.

WANT CLEANING from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. or laundry to take home. DI. 4068. 1007 WOMAN, colored, wants day's work or part time. Phone District 2953. WOMAN, white, refined, desires position for g.h.w., go home nights. Salary \$10 week. Best references. No objection to one child. CO, 8230. WOMAN, colored, reliable, desires morning work; city references. Telephon

WOMAN, colored, wants work in roomin house or boarding house, or part time: cit; reference. Phone North 6433. WOMAN, colored, desires day's or part time work 5 afternoons a week, excellen cook: ref. Adams 8756. WOMAN, colored, middle age, wishes a po-

WOMAN, colored, wants laundry work by week or day; a first-class shirt froner furnish best of references. Phone DI

WOMAN, colored, reliable, wants work by day or week; references. LI, 3385. travel, expr., desires position in business. Salary open. Box 17-R, Tuesday and Saturday: experienced: references. FR. 4971. WOMAN, colored, wants housework of any kind: references. Michigan 8982.

WOMEN, young, colored, want day's work ironing, good ironer; Monday or Wednesday preferred. 1903 Capitol ave. n.e. WOMAN. colored. desires part-time work or maid in department store; references. Call NO. 7881. I WISH to place my excellent maid and laundress from 9:30 mornings or part time. \$12 and car fare. Woodley 4863. WOMAN. colored, general housework, small family; stay in or out; references; no Sundays. 1307 22nd st. n.w. WOMAN. colored, wants plain cooking and housework: city references. Call 1017 Fairmont st. n.e. after 3.

PERSONAL.

NURSE, WILL CARE FOR PATIENT IN own home, large sunny first-floor room. free on a box of Laura Lee Candy. Popula prices. In Alex., Va., on way to Mt. Vernon NEWSPAPERS WANTED — WASHINGTON Fosts, Heralds, Daily Racing Forms, Any edition between Sept., 1940 and Sept. 1941. State price expected. Box 400.V.

PERSONAL LOANS TO EMPLOYED people for any worthy purpose. \$50 to \$300. Interest only for time money is used. Dial W. L. WALLER. Glebe 1112. F YOU NEED EXTRA MONEY FOR PAY-NG BILLS OR for any purpose just give he a telephone call. You can get \$100 and eed repay only \$1.78 per week, which in-ludes interest, the only charge. Other mounts in proportion. Just call JACK ESSIONS, Michigan 6510.

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Complete Colored. Walks 300 to 820 to

PERSONAL.

(Continued.) WOMEN—AWAKE YOUR LAZY MUSCLES between 5 and 8 a.m. I exercise with you in your home. \$2. State age. weight. etc. MISS DOREEN. Box 371-V. Star. 28* MISS DOREEN. Box 371-V. Star. 28*
HEMS. WHILE YOU WAIT. 50c UP: ReWeaving. relining, aterations. NEEDLECRAFT SERVICE. 1319 F st. rm. 208.
TO ANY EMPLOYED MAN OR WOMAN:
Whenever you need \$25 to \$300 in a
hurry, just give me a telephone call. You
can get this EXTRA MONEY as long as
you need it and the only charge is interest
for the exact time you have the money.
Just call DAVE PENNEY. Chestnut 3324. Just call DAVE PENNEY, Chestnut 3224. 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 66. RE. 0739.

NURSE CARE CHILD OVER 2. MY HOME. Day. Reasonable References. Phone after 7 a.m. HO. 1977.

YOUNG PEOPLE, OVER 21, JOIN SELECT group for cards, dancing, public speaking. Weekly meetings (non-profit society.) Box 4:36-V. Star.

Box 436-V. Star. REDUCING SPECIALS: 5 TREAT. \$5: Hollywood method: remov. fat in spots; re-sults assured: baths. NA. 8134, 1930 K n.w. REST HOME-CHEERFUL. WELL-FUR-REST HOME—CHEERFUL. WELL-FUR-nished room, semi-private bath: tray serv-ice: special care if desired. EM. 0644. * FÖR A SLIM. MORE PERFECT FIGURE. 5 treatments, \$5. Ladies only. Call AD. 6948. 6948.

GOVT CLERK (45) WOULD LIKE TO meet C. P. A. with leisure time and patience to instruct and review 3 or more evenings a week in the theory and practice of accounting. Object, to pass future

Government examination: state terms and location. Box 08-R, Star.

DRESSMAKING—SMART. INDIVIDUAL, best fittings: no patterns needed: alterations, remodeling: reas, rates, Columbia 2470. son sound foundation; drilling, practice games; you really learn. Dupont 2122. EXPERTO PROFESOR DE FRANCES, NA tivo, desea cambiar lecciones de Espanol o conversacion con Espanol o Latino Americano en has tardes o noches, MON SIEUR GONVERS, 2129 15th st. n.w. SIEUR GONVERS. 2129 15th st. n.w.

IN THE NEW CANELLIS STUDIO BALLroom (ready about Dec. 1) dances will be
held about five times week: admission to
members of the studios and club only.
Secure membership by attending any of
the Tues. Fri. or Sat. dance socials at
the present address. 17:22 Fenna ave. n.w.
No membership fee at the present. Only
refined ladies and gentlemen invited. You
can bring your friends, but not your
bottles. PROFESSIONAL DRESSMAKER, ALTERA

PROFESSIONAL DRESSMAKER, ALTERAtions, draperies, coats, suits: 24-hour service. Hems. 55c up. Special fall prices.
Appt. any time. 644 G st se. FR. 5786.
DRESSMAKING. TAILORING, ALTERAtions, coats relined; draperies made. 1744
T st. NO. 3160.
W. HIGH SCHOOL GIRL WANTS BOARD.
room exchange for helping in family or
companion; ref. exc. Box 335-D. Star.
MUSICIAN WILL STORE GOOD PIANO
for use; excellent care. HO. 8182.
DESIRE TO CONTACT GENTLEMAN
piano accompanist to practice with young ano accompanist to practice with young dy, singer, popular songs. AT, 7687-W.

REMODELING FUR COATS, SUITS, DRESSES, MME, OLIVIA, Modiste, Tailoress, Designer, lterations, 1011 H St. N.W. DI 1971. Alterations. 1011 H St. N.W. DI. 1971.

DR. BATES—SKIN SPECIALIST.
Removes Acne—Scars, Moles, Warts, etc.
OFFICE 306, 1028 Conn. NA. 1028.

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DR. H. W. JOHNSON, DENTIST.

False Teeth Repaired
While You Wait,

OOM 602 Westory Bidg., 605 14th N. HAY FEVER? Terpezone DR. SMITH 1365 Conn. Ave. HO.

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Day and boarding for young children; fall term starts Sept. 15. 1705 21st st. n.. Arlington. Va. CH. 2803. CAMERA SERVICE & REPAIRS. SOLAR ENLARGERS for prize-winning prints. Amazing performance. Enlarging treatise free. Ask your dealer. American made by Burke & James. Chicago.

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EXCESSIVE WEIGHT afely reduced; wonderful French method used. Dr. Della Ledendecker, 3025 O st. n w. MI 1120

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ARMY OFFICER'S WIFE, GOING LOS ANseles. Calif., desires transportation; share expenses: references exchanged. Tele. North 1627 mornings. RESIDENCE OF QUEENS CHAPEL MANOR Delighted to share my car in transport-ing daily 2 or 3 to downtown Washington, call on me at my home. 3003 Madison st... Queens Chapel Manor. MR. HALEY. DRIVING TO MILWAUKEE. OCT. 5th. 1941 Chev.; sh. exp., help drive; ref. exch. Tel. WI. 7913. ndy, D. C. permit, share expenses week-nd trips: references. CO. 1294. LOS ANGELES. 1938 PACK. VIA CHI-cago. Utah: take 1 or 2 help drive, share expense: lv. 2nd or 3rd Oct. ME. 9263. LADY WISHES PASSENGERS TO JACK-sonville. Fla. TR. 2051. LEAVING FOR MIAMI. OCT 6th: WANT young man to help drive: will pay meals and lodging. Trinidad 5349 bet. 5 and

ago Oct. 6th. take passengers. Phone incoln 2643 after 5:30 p.m. Monday. WANT 1 PASSENGER TO CALIFORNIA, via Texas, about October 5: references. KRODEL, 1809 H st. n.w. RE. 0041. DRIVING TO LOS ANGELES OCT. 4.
Will take 3 passengers. Box 396-V. Star

WANTED — TRANSPORTATION KANSAS City around Oct. 1. M. G. BAILEY, 1760 N. Rhodes, Arlington, Va. Chestnut 2000, Br. 343. LOS ANGELES. AT ONCE: DRIVE MY 1940 Plymouth, with two adults; I will pay 1940 Plymouth, with two adults; I will pay all expenses except your room and meals in transit; references. Call WI. 3748. WANTED — DAILY TRANSPORTATION from Hyattsville to vicinity 15th and Eye n.w., arriving 9, leaving 4:30. WA. 8649. LEAVING, DALLAS, TEXAS, OCT. 12, 41
Cadillac: take man or couple, help drive.
Shoreham Hotel. Apt. 517-F. Reference.
DRIVING NEVADA. WILL TAKE PASsenger in exchange for services driving.
CO. 6641. FLORIDA—TOURING, ANY POINT: D. C.-inspected 4-dr. all-steel sedan: share gas; 3 or 4: Mon. or Tues. AT. 5852. WOMAN WANTS TRANSPORTATION ERIE Pa., this week: can drive, References, ME, 4460, MRS, REED.

DRIVING EL PASO, TEX., OCT. 4. Return Oct. 20; take 2 or 3. Lincoln 7966 after 5 p.m. HOME IMPROVEMENT COMPANIES. FOR COMPLETE bathroom and heating installations cail T. J. Fitzmaurice, DU. 5381. GARAGE BUILT. complete. \$169. Call Mr. Proctor. Woodley 1486.

ESTIMATOR SALESMAN for complete nome remodelins on monthly payments desires connection as salesman with small contractor. May be interested in purchasing partnership later. Box 370-V. Star.

OUTSIDE WORK of all kinds should be done now before cold or wet weather besins. Call North 7203 for estimates on asbestos siding, roofins, painting, concrete or brick work, best materials used.

WOODRIDGE REALTY CO.
HOME IMPROVEMENT DIVISION, 2381 R. I. Ave. N.E. NO. 7203.

MODERNIZE YOUR HOME NOW.
HEATING INSULATING
PLUMBING PAPERING
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HOME IMPROVEMENT COMPANIES.

SAVE 10% on bird roofs, asbestos siding and rock wool before Oct. 1: monthly payment plan. National Roofing & Siding Co., Bond Bldg. NA. 3934. BUILDING MODERNIZATION.

Free advice, counsel and price on you ome improvements by a technical an ractical expert. RIPLEY, 3314 M YOU NEED PROTECTION. Siding, Roofing, Extra Rooms, Rock Wool Insulation.

Bathrooms, Kitchens. o Down Payment, Easy Mo. Payment, ASHINGTON HOME IMPROVEMENT CO 728 No. Capitol St. Wash. D. C. Ho. 6:396 Tember of Washington Housing Guild NOW IS REPAIR TIME. SUPERIOR IS at Your Service to Attend

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Home Too Large for Convenience Can Be
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CARPENTER—Small job. window glass. door locks installed, roofs repaired, painted red, black. LI. 2797. CARPENTER WORK, repairs of all kinds done promptly, R. E. MOORE, 2600 Mozart pl. n.w. CO. 7896.

Upholstering: porch rockers splinted. Armstrong, 1235 10th st. n.w. ME. ELECTRICIAN. All kinds of re-small. Base plugs. etc. I also refair all makes refrigerators. Wisconsin 7274. ELECTRIC WIRING Fixtures lets, repairs, old houses a specialty. Regal Elec. Co., 3609 Georgia ave. Rand, 8391. FLOOR SANDING and refinishing, waxing and cleaning. Call AT. 3657. FLOOR SANDING, Finishing Cleaning

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Waxing, O'Hare, HO, 6860. FLOORS SANDED AND FINISHED. S. W. HANKINS. RE. 3572.

FURNACES CLEANED. oil or coal scales removed, more heat, less fuel. Repairing, 25 years' exp. Star Heating Co., WO. 5154.

HOUSE PAINTING, exterior and interior; plastering, roofing; all work dome to price. Call any time. Hillside 0157. W. PAINTING, papering, plastering at special low prices this week; all work guaranteed. Call Taylor 1889. PAINTER AND PAPER HANGER, 30 years'

mechanics: floor sanding, general repairs. We are reliable. HO. 3147. Painting, Paper Hanging. Reasonable prices, work guaranteed, PAINTING, paper hanging, plaster-efficient service. Jones Douglas, GE 1203, PAINTING, interior, exterior, First-class work, guaranteed, reasonable, Free esti-mate, Chas, R. Conley, LI 6078-J. PAINTING, DECORATING, int., ext., pure lead and oil used on ext., do my own work; roofs painted; caulking, RA 5:83. PAPERING, Painting, plastering, Free estimates, Quality work, Medoro, Emerson 2065.

PAPERING-PAINTING, floors sanded General repairs, foundation to roof. White (Tate), Free est, RE, 6994 bet. 5 and 7 p.m. PIANO TUNING. Wm. Wooley, 4316 9th. RA. 4686. Steinway. Knabe, Chickering: est.; work guaranteed.

PLASTERING AND CEMENT work. Ss day. PLASTERING AND CEMENT work. Ss day. 90 years' exp.; fast mechanic. Berwyn. 29* Estimates cheerfully given; no job too small. All work guaranteed. TR, 7369. PLUMBING AND HEATING, jobbing and remodeling a specialty, 24-hour service, H. E. Williams, North 6248.

Radio Trouble? Free est.; work suar.

ROOF LEAK? OR PLASTER FALL? CALL OXFORD 2859-J. Save 20% During Sept. Carpentry, brick work, waterproofing, painting, plastering, plumoing, heating and roofing; work guaranteed, FR, 8896. UPHOLSTERING, furniture

refinishing. E. S. Weaver, formerly 1334 Newton st. n.w., now 3343 Prospect ave, n.w. AD, 1947. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

BANK AND BUSINESS REF-ERENCES REQUIRED FROM EVERY ADVERTISER SEEK-ING CAPITAL THROUGH ADVERTISEMENTS IN THE STAR UNDER BUSINESS

OPPORTUNITIES. portunities columns of The Star seeking capital must furnish one bank and two business references. Announcements must also pass The Star's general rules of acceptability, which are framed to exclude all mislead-The Star does everything within its power to safeguard readers against the fraudulent, independent investigation should be made before definite closing of

In order that sufficient time may be allowed for investigation such advertisements for The Sunday Star cannot be accepted later than 11 p.m. Thursday.

offer accepted. A cleaning: la cleaning: la cleaning: la confer accepted. A confer accepted and confer and give long-term confer accepted. A confer accepted accepted accepted. A confer acceptance of acceptance acceptanc

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

SALE—Half ownership in profitable estab-lished business for responsible man. Trini-dad 9518, between 8 and 12. Mr. Fresc. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL MFGR., estab-lished several years, doing quality business lished several years doing quality business with best shops in city. Consider working partner or sell cutrisht. Cash required, \$7,000. Box 388-V. Star, for appointment. PEANUT VENDING MACHINE route for BAKERY, in n.e. section; terms can be arranged. Write Box 415-V. Star. SHOE MAKER wanted to take full charge of established shop. 3612 Lee highway. Cherrydale. Va. Cherrydalė. Va.

GROCERY, D. G. S.: money-maker; sell on account of death; weekly business. \$1,100; terms. Metropolitan Brokers. 808 Investment Bidg, DI. 1878. EXCELLENT earning opportunity, want wholesale fruit and vegetable commission house; either active, non-active participation, Box 237-V, Star.

SELLING FORMULA of "Loupe Hair Oil," meritorious hair product. Box 422-V, Star. DINING CAR BUSINESS, a real opportunity for a live-wire restaurant man, well lo-cated and established, on a heavily traveled thoroughfare; ample parking space; profits will meet terms; \$2,000 cash, Box 486-A. Star. 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.

GROCERY. 5 miles from Washington, all cash business; 6-room house; in restricted area, no opposition; wonderful opportunity for butcher. Box 280-L. Star. YOUNG MAN wishes to purchase working interest in established general insurance agency. Box 359-V. Star. agency. Box 359-V, Star.

D. G. S. MARKET for sale, excellent opportunity. Box 382-V. Star.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY, owner compelled to retire, will lease completely pelled to retire, will lease comple equipped restaurant; near new Governm buildings: \$100 per mo. For further in formation apply Floyd E. Davis Co., 1620 K st. n.w. NA. 0352. MARKET STAND, fully equipped; 12-foo 1940 double duty Hill case. Globe slicer National cash register, electric grinder Dayton scales, modern lights, 107-11 Arcade Mkt., Adams 5440. Arcade Mkt. Adams 5440.

RARE OPPORTUNITY—Apt. house. netting \$400 monthly; only \$3,000 casihandles. Easy terms. Box 470-V, Star. HARDWARE, paints, keys, etc.: account of other interest will sell at inventory Real opportunity for hardware man. Close evenings and Sundays. Woodley 6970 Ext. 211. tablished 20 years; colored sec.; transfer corner, n.w. Baltimore; selling due to illness. Box 179-L. Star. RESTAURANT, beer, for col.: \$1,300 wk guar: \$1,000 mo, net inc.: \$8,000, terms Splendid opp. A. S. Economon, DU, 6817. DRY CLEANING SALESMAN to represen

Spiendid opportunity and future. Box 484-V. Star.

DRUGSTORE—Good cor., doing profitable business; low overhead no close competition: \$4.500, terms. Box 7-R. Star.

PET SHOP—Long established no competition, doing good business must sell account of ill heaith; no reasonable offer refused. Philips Pet. Shop, 111 North Centre st., Cumberland. Md.

BEAUTY SHOP, located in fast-growing community; business doubled in past year: owner leaving town; will sacrifice. Call Hillside 0166. Hillside 0166.

MULTIGRAPH MIMEOGRAPH busines ideal location; sacrifice account of illnes GROCERY STORE and meat market, doing \$1,600 weekly; owner has other interests. Call Mr. Newrath Monday, National 8616. DRUGSTORE, \$3.750; nice stock and fix-tures; doing about \$50 a day; will improve; very low overhead; terms can be arranged. OWNER of a small manufacturing business OWNER of a small manufacturing business, established seven years and progressively growing making the best and most efficient products in its particular line, wishes a non-active or an active partner able to devote two or three hours a day to office work or light machinist work: \$2.000 cash required. Safety of principal and an earning capacity of 25% yearly on investment expected. Box 429-V. Star. SPACE FOR MILLINERY, on Conn previously occupied by milliner.

LUNCHROOM (beer), \$400 wkly; rent. \$65; well equipped: \$2,500; terms. R. M. De Shazo, 1123 14th. NA, 5520. RESTAURANT for sale, 20 yrs, same place no other reason but retiring; best tion; reasonable. Box 394-V. Star. ARCADE for sale, 3340 M st. ROCERY, suburban, with living quarters: PAPERING, Painting. plastering. Graph of the work medoro. Emerson 2065.

PAPER HANGING 1941 washable sunfast paper. A-1 workmanship guaranteed. White mech. RA. 1920.

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GRILL AND BAR. downtown: moneymaker, priced to sell Metropolitan Brokers,
808 Investment Bidg. DI. 1878.
CAFE—Serving breakfasts and dinners
only, no beer, no liquor, large seating capacitg, air-conditioned, well-known business; low rent, long lease; cleared \$9,000
last year; thorough investigation invited;
price. \$18,000; terms—Box 125-R. Star.—
BEAUTY SHOP, must be sold immediately
at any price; no reasonable offer refused;
rent, \$60 per month, with living quariers. WANT TO RENT, lease or consider pur, of small paying rest, well experienced; no agents or trifling props, cons. Box 451-V.

JEWELRY AND REPAIR, busy downtown section, rent, \$75; money-maker. Metropolitan Brokers, 808 Investment Bidg. DI. 1878.

GROCERY MEATS—Corner store, well equipped, large stock; rent. \$40 month, incl. rooms; fine cash-and-carry business; price, \$2,750. Box 204-R. Star. OPENING SMALL CAFETERIA, present manager unable to take care of extra business; will consider experienced food lady to manage same on commission basis, Box 460-V. Star.

ROOMING HOUSE 18 rooms, 3 baths: rent. \$100: income quoted, \$300; near 12th and M.: \$1,500: \$700 cash. J. T. Bedsworth, MI. 9731, ME. 4440.

HARDWARE. FEED. FUEL: nearby Va.; wonderful opportunity: small amount cash required. Metropolitan Brokers, 808 In-vestment Bids. DI 1878. WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE for sale: Bjorida East Coast city: excellent in-vestment. Write Apt. 4, 1029 May st., Jacksonville, Fla. L-SHAPED BLDG., 51'x18', Blvd. Hts., Towsend ave. and Baker sts.; awning equip. optional. Warfield (WA.) 2024. WHOLESALE COOKED SEA FOODS, SAL-ADS: established 12 years: \$500 cash re-quired. Metropolitan Brokers, 808 In-vestment Bidg. DI. 1878. ROOMING HOUSE, 12 rooms, 3 baths, income \$300, rent \$100; right at Dupont Circle; \$2.000; terms, R. M. De Shazo, 1123 14th, NA, 5520. GRILL AND TAVERN, money-maker for a hustler: will sacrifice. Metropolitan Brokers, 808 Investment Bldg. DI. 1878.

FANCY SUBURBAN GROCERY, receipts \$1.200 weekly: \$5,500, including stock, fixtures, trucks; terms, Metropolitan Brokers, 808 Investment Bldg. DI. 1878. DELICATESSEN AND BAKERY stand, new Central Market; will sacrifice. Metropolitan Brokers, 808 Investment Bidg. DI, 1878. JEWISH RESTAURANT, good downtown business: opposite Government buildings unusual opportunity to buy. ME. 7150. ROOMING HOUSE FOR SALE near White House: cash: filled at all times. RE. 349' for appointment. for appointment.

GASOLINE. ACCES.—Independent, corner station, handling Standard products: fine business; same owner eight years; price, complete, \$3,500. Box 176-R. Star.

UPHOLSTERY AND FURNITURE REPAIR SHOP: well established. 2423 18th st. n.w. RESTAURANT: near Govt. apt.; \$700 wkly, bus; short hrs.; triflers need not apply. NA. 1408. TAILOR-CLEANER: 12 years same place: live wire can double the business; price right. NA. 1408.

VALET SHOP: complete shoe repairing: 2-chair barber shop; dry cleaning: laundry; any reasonable offer accepted. RA.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

CIGAPS, souvenirs, sight-seeing tickets newsstand, in lobby large hotel; equipped and stocked; long estab. low rent; price \$1.500, cash. Box 110-R. Star. PUEL CONCERN, well established, retail, wholesale, needs \$1,000 additional equipment; interest, share in profits. MI. 1657.

GROCERY AND SEVEN ROOMS.
Large corner store, with modern equipment, and 7 rooms, 3 of which are ren making building almost rent free; building almost rent f making building almost rent free; building carries wholesale and retail food permit; \$2,000, half cash. Box 446-V. Star. *. TOURIST HOME, CABINS, FILLING STATION: 6 acres of land, with improvements; furniture and fixtures will inventory \$31,000; doing \$10,000 annual business; will sell at a bargain; reasonable down payment, balance \$2,000 annually.

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ARLINGTON—Modern used home, 9 rooms two baths, recreation room; lot 100x115 two garages; beautifully landscaped with \$1.000 worth of shrubbery; ideal for high class rooming or boarding home: I blooff Wilson blvd.; 10c bus zone: terms.
Call Prevette. Chestnut 2440.
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4320 Lee Hwy. ROOMING HOUSES.

Near Courthouse, 14 light housekeeping rooms. Price, \$900: easy terms.
16 well-furnished rooms near Thomas Circle: \$2,200: terms.

Nr. City Library, 10 light h.k. r.: \$1,000.

Nr. Dupont Circle. 14 beautiful, well-furnished rooms. \$2,800: terms.

A. M. Cooper, 1008 Eye St. NA. 1332,
Ask for Mr. Beal. Eyes., AD. 4457.

12 ROOMS-RENT, \$75. S.e., near Navy Yard; good location for parding; owner must sell and will sacri-LANE PASTOR, RE. 2118.

A BARGAIN. 15-room house with income of \$208 and rent of only \$55 per mo.: same owner 5 years; wonderful money-maker; total price, \$900, with \$300 down.

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\$550 MTHLY, PROFIT Quoted by owner: this money-maker has 38 rooms, 10 baths, coil springs, inner-spring mattresses; far above average furni-ture: exclusive n.w. location: long lease; \$3,000 down payment; inspection invited, by sant Call by appt. LANE PASTOR.

010 Vermont. Rm. 1121. RE. 2118. L.H.K. APTS. 2 houses adjoining with 8 rooms each, can be had for \$650 each. Inspect and make offer. S.e. location. Total income, \$270; rent. \$45 each.

JOHN J. McKENNA. THE BROKER OF ACTION.
Suite 413, 1010 Vermont Ave. RE. 5345 RESTAURANT, guarantee \$275 per day NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.,

Suite 501. Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765. . 21 ROOMS, 5 BATHS. showers: near Dupont Circle; rent. \$175 ase: income. \$500, and apt. for owner LANE PASTOR. 010 Vermont. Rm. 1121, RE. 2118. GUEST HOUSE,

oms. 9 baths; income. \$2,000; new furniture: \$2,500 handles JOHN J. McKENNA, THE BROKER OF ACTION. 413, 1010 Vermont Ave. RE, 5345. ROOMING-NEAR 16th And M sts.—7 lovely bedrooms, all new furniture, tiled baths. Venetian blinds; rent. \$90: 3-yr. str. lease: income proven \$350 mthly.; ideal for tourist home; \$1,200

1010 Vermont, Rm. 1121. RE. 2118. ROOMING HOUSE: 14 lovely rooms, 31/2 baths: nr. Conn. ave: lease; reasonable OWENS REALTY, ME. 0486. BOARDING HOUSE-41 BDRMS. OWENS REALTY CO. 1343 H St. N.W. (RM. 410) ATTENTION, OWNERS.

LANE PASTOR, RE. 2118. * DRY CLEANING AND LAUNDRY STORES. Well established: can be bought separately or as a group; worth while investigating: no brokers or agents, principals only. Box 137-A. Star.

Can sell your rooming or boarding house 48 hours if priced right. Call

BOARD'G HOUSE, 15 RMS. \$106 RENT—3 BATHS OIL HEAT.
Wyoming ave. near 19th n.w.—House and furniture, nice condition: sil filled.
Will sell. \$1,000 down. EDWIN L. ELLIS Capital's Largest Guest House Broker. 010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217, RE, 5140 ROOMS AND APTS. near 5th and E Capitol: 14 rooms. 2 baths. automatic heat; rent. \$85. straight lease; good income: 5 refrigerators: \$1.500. \$750 down.

SILVER SPRING. Established luncheonette, delicatessen, ocery; beautifully equipped, corner, on corgia ave.; ample parking; excellent op-JOHN WARREN WEISS.

Shepherd 7374. Sil. Spr. Md.

ROOMING HOUSE. New York ave., near
1st—9 rooms of good furniture: \$62.56
rent; all filled: \$500 down. EDWIN L. ELLIS "Capital's Largest Guest House Broker." 1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217, RE, 5140

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OR BOARDING HOUSES I can sell your furniture and business blenty buyers. Phone or see EDWIN L. ELLIS "Capital's Largest Guest House Broker." 1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217. RE. 5140 ROOMING HOUSE, near Dupont Circle: 14 rooms, 2½ baths. h.-w. heat; reasonable rent: good income; price, \$1.800; down, \$800.

THURM & PEPPER. 908 10th St. N.W. NA. 9654 COCKTAIL LOUNGE, doing over \$300 daily; closed Sundays; one of Washington a finest: excellent clientele; modern and expensive layout. \$10.000 down. Real buy. NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO. Suite 501. Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765. ROOMING HOUSE, 10 rooms, 3 baths, oil heat; \$85 rent; close to G. W. University, 21st and Eye sts. n.w.; \$500 down, EDWIN L. ELLIS

"Capital's Largest Guest House Broker." 1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217, RE, 5140 APTS. AND ROOMS. near Central High: 11 rooms, 2½ baths, h.-w. heat; rent. \$65; income. \$185, and can be increased; \$650 down handles.
THURM & PEPPER,

908 10th St. N.W. NA. 9654 DELICATESSEN—Doing over \$550 per week; rent, \$65; \$2,000 a rear income from machines; price, \$7,250; terms.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO., Suite 501. Woodward Bidg. DI. 7765. ROOMS AND APTS. near Agricultural Bldg.: 10 rooms. 1½ baths. h-w heat; \$65.50 rent; total price. \$600; terms. —THURM & PEPPER,

ROOMING HOUSE BUY TOTAL PRICE \$600

Irving st. near 14th n.w.—8 rooms, ths: \$70 rent: lease, easy terms, EDWIN L. ELLIS 'Capital's Largest Guest House Broker. 1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217, RE, 5140 BEAUTY SHOP—Netting \$3.400 per year, Located in leading downtown hotel, estab-lished long time; beautifully equipped: NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO. Suite 501. Woodward Bldg DI. 7788 GUEST HOUSE, 30 RMS. Near 18th. Conn. ave. and Mass ave. n.w.—10 baths, corner house, telephone each room; catering to people who can pay price; completely equipped; all room and board; stoker heat; \$3,000 down,

ard: stoker heat; \$3,000 down EDWIN L. ELLIS "Capital's Largest Guest House Broker 1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217, RE, 5140 BOARDING HOUSE near 14th and Clifton: 11 rooms, 2½ baths, oil heat, 885 rent; inc. quoted \$630; 2-car garage expen-sive furniture; \$1.100 down handles. THURM & PEPPER. 908 10th St. N.W. NA. 96 BEST BUYS IN D. C. Looking for a business? See us. Metro-politan Brokers, 808 Investment Bldg. DI. 1878.

ROOMING HOUSE, 18th Mass, ave. n.w. 12 rooms, 3 baths; \$100 rent; ideal location; \$700 down, EDWIN L. ELLIS "Capital's Largest Guest House Broker."
1010 Vermont Ave.. Rm. 217. RE. 5140.

ALL APTS. 30 rooms, 12 baths: near
Scott Circle; inc. over \$500: rent. \$250:
aiways been a money-maker; total cash
price, only \$2.500.

THURM & PEPPER,

908 10th St. N.W. NA. 9654.
BUILDER of good reputation desires partner to finance work. Good opp. for man or lady. Box 413-V. Star. APIS. AND ROOMS, downtown. K st.: 16 rooms, 4 baths, oil heat: \$105 rent, 2 y lease: good income; \$800 down, bal, ea

THURM & PEPPER, 12-ROOM HOUSE. Established as high-class boarding house or over 3 years: building furniture and sainess all for \$15.000; carrying charges till be less than rent: reasonable down JOHN J. McKENNA. THE BROKER OF ACT.

13 RMS.—RENT, \$80. 4 YR. STRAIGHT LEASE. Oil heat: income, \$220: 3-rm, apt. for owner; real money-maker; \$2,000, one-half LANE PASTOR. 1010 VT. AVE. RM. 1121. RE. 2118. ROOMING HOUSE beautiful 16th st. not far out: 16 rooms. 3 baths. 2-car gar. oil heat: \$150 rent lease beautiful furniture and house. \$1.200 down.

EDWIN L. ELLIS "Capital's Largest Guest House Broker" 1010 Vermont Ave. Rm. 217. RE. 5140 A BARGAIN in a small rooming house, 6 rooms, beautifully furnished; rent, \$40. Eye st., near Bus Terminal; full price, \$500.

ROBERT A. JULIA.

1219 Eye St. N.W. Real Estate and Business.

ROBERT A. JULIA, 1010 Eye St. N.W. NA. 7452.

ROOMING HOUSE N st. near Conn. ave.
14 rooms. 4 baths: \$115 rent: lease: income quoted over \$300 monthly; plent:
good furniture: \$2,000 handles. EDWIN L. ELLIS Capital's Largest Guest House Broker. 010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217, RE, 5140

RMS. AND APTS.—11 rms. 4 baths: rent \$85; nice inc.: \$750, terms. MRS. KEACH, 1010 Vt., RE. 2919. ROOMING HOUSE, 14th, Euclid sts. n.w. 10 rooms, 2 baths; \$80 rent; nice income EDWIN L. ELLIS

Capital's Largest Guest House Broker.' 010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217, RE, 5140 ROOMING HOUSE, 16 rooms. SOUTHEAST, with \$210 in-come: 2-car garage and only \$75 rent. always filled; fine basement apt.; price, JOHN J. McKENNA. THE BROKER OF ACTION.
Suite 413. 1010 Vermont Ave. RE. 5345 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.

ACCORDIONS—See us for values in used instruments: 80-bass Ber'ini, \$59.95; Scandalli 48-bass, \$69.95; 48-bass Hohner, \$49.95; 120-bass Wurlitzer, \$99.95; terms. Jordan's, corner 13th and G sts. Jordan's, corner 13th and G sts.

ACCORDION. practically new. 3-switch, 120-bass: privately owned; perfect condition; will sacrifice. Hobart 4563.

ACCORDIONS—Sale of used instruments: 12-bass Hohner. \$27.50; 80-bass Hohner. \$49.50; J20-bass Pattl. \$69.50; J20-bass Carmen. \$85, 120-bass Venut; \$109.50; easy terms. Republic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). OPEN EVENINGS. ADDING MACHS. Burroughs, table model, \$23; R. C. Allen, Rem.-Rand; barg. (Sunday), 1448 Park rd., Apt. 7, CO. 4625. Blaustein's. Blaustein's.

ADDING MACHINE, electric, desk model, recently overhauled, cheap. 5615 N. 6th st., Arlington, Va. Oxford 0871-J.

AIR COMPRESSOR, car greasing equipment, cash register, desk, etc. Texaco Station, 209 Baltimore blvd., Colmar Manor, Md. Warfield 8241. AMPLIFIER. Lafayette, portable, output 20 watts. Complete with crystal mike and two 12-inch speakers. Operates on 110 volts A. C. or 6 volts D. C.; as is, \$35, 1220 N. Taylor st. CH. 7970. ANTIQUE Mah. Empire sideboard, formerly owned by President Polk, suitable large home or club, richly carved sunburst door; owner must sell. Lincoln Studio, 2219 Wisc. ave. n.w. EM. 4677. ANTIQUES Corner cupboard, cherry; wal-nut secretary, handmade, 110 years old; fine pieces; wedgewood dishes, old lamps, block tin, sleigh bells; reasonable, 103 E. Thornapple st., Chevy Chase, Md ANTIQUE. attractive needlepoint chair: must sacrifice. Call after 1 ANTIQUE newly-upholstered chair, also sofa, rope maple bed, and pattern and colored glass. Annescroft on Bachelors rd. 1 mile north of Norbeck, Md. Phone Ashton 3031 ALEMITE GREASING OUTFIT, complete; one Thor cylinder washing machine; one Glibert & Barker grease server; one Champion spark plus cleaner and tester, one 4-drawer National cash register, practically new, model fil16 (4-16) R. S. 4-C; one air, steel pit lack, one elec, bench grinder. Georgia 7184.

NTIQUES Teakwood arm chair ANTIQUES. learned arm chair deautifully carved. Can be seen any time Monday, 1018 East Capitol 41, Apt. 2

ANTIQUES. largest collection in class sliver, books, artista, rames mirrors, lamps, 618 5th n.w.

ANTIQUES. Lamps, carly American glassifications, all particular slivers and other parcelars, all particulars and other parcelars.

(Continued on Next Page)

percelain silver and silver ministures. Chipsendale mirror of feet nigh Republication of Blatter Galleries, 1410 L at n. ...

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE. ANTIQUE CHESTS, rare pair beds, 3-section banquet tables, chairs, mirrors. Oriental russ. TE 3020 for appt.
ANTIQUE mahogany pedestal dning room table extended seats 12: perfect condition sacrifice. \$175. MI 7679 evenings.

ANTIQUES Marquetry inlaid furniture, teakwood, Chinese lardinieres, Cloisonne, andirons, Royal Worcester gold band china, silver lea set: no dealers, 5023 Reno rd. ANTIQUE and modern lewelry, wine sets, flat and holloware silver, chima glassware, bric-a-brace Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. n.w. DU. 1211.

ANTIQUE post or street iamp, pair, These large, unusual lamps all original, with eagle tops and dated; must be seen to be appreciated. The pair, \$125, EM. 0763.

ANTIQUE FURNITURE SOG, chairs, spin-ANTIQUE FURNITURE, sofa chairs, spinning wheel glass, foreign dolls from everywhere; come early. CH. 5978.

ANTIQUE LAMPS, Haviland china, complete living room, dinette, mattress, odd pieces. Splendid condition. No dealers, Apt. 308, 4550 Conn. ave.

ANTIQUES—New collection of glass, china, furniture. Lots of historical pieces. See by appointment. Write or call Rockville 214. Ell Alper, Rockville, Md.

BUCKWHEAT BLOWER, Redmond. 4819 Wellington drive, Chevy Chase, Md. ANTIQUE FURNITURE, sofa, chairs, spin-

ANTIQUES—Helen L. Hanna. 2522 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va. "It's fun to look."

ANTIQUES—CAROLINE VAN H. BEAN. Old farmhouse. Pleasant Valley: route 50. Winchester rd

APPLES FOR SALE—Pears, \$1.50 tree:
50c bu: bring containers. Hyattsville
0295 Ardmore, Md. Geo. Bickley.

APPLES FOR SALE—Pears, \$1.50 tree:
50c bu. Bring containers. Hyattsville
0295 Ardmore, Md. Geo. Bickley. 0295. Ardmore, Md. Geo. Bickley.

ARM CHAIRS, mahogany, \$11.25; platform rocker, \$17.10; bookcase, \$6; not a parade, just crowds flocking to Arlington's largest furniture displays. OPEN EVENINGS. Buy where you save most money. The Furniture Marts, Arlington, Va.

ARMY OFFICER'S CLOTHING—Full-length overcoat, dress blouse, 42; dress slacks, witches, 32; eabarding, shirt, 16; dress britches, 32; eabarding, shirt, 16; dress AQUARIUM. 20 gal.; maple vanity and mirror, painted breakfast set, rug. 6x9. Franklin 3296

ATTIC FANS best for cooling; get our prices; motors repaired, exch., rewinding, refrigerator repairs. Carty, 1608 14th. AUTO RADIO for 1941 Olds; cost \$69.50, will install for \$35. Lincoln 7347.

E - 12

BABY CARRIAGE, tan reed, used one year; good condition, \$5. GE, 1758. BABY CARRIAGE, slightly used; sanitary, TR. 6285. BBY CARRIAGE (twin), Haywood Wakefield, wicker, exceptionally good condition, Call Jackson 1909-M. field, wicker, exceptionally good conditions and call Jackson 1909-M.

BABY CARRIAGES, cribs, play pens, youth beds, training chairs, rockers, table and chair sets, high chairs, Buy where you save most money. Never undersold. The Furniture Mart, 3000 Wilson blvd., Arl. Va. 29* BABY CARRIAGE, twin size, folding type, very reasonable. Chestnut 1432.

BABY CRIB, large size, maple finish, kapok mattress, rubber mattress cover. 912 Silver Spring ave. Sligo 2114. BACK BAR 20 feet long, front bar 18 ft. long, 2 beer coolers, 4-spigot coil boxes, 2 Coca-Cola bottle boxes, 3 direct iced bottle boxes, 1 combination cold sandwich and steam table fountain unit, 1 direct ice top display case, 1 large electric refrigerator with compressor, several stainless steel sinks and drainboards, 1 electric 1940 model bottail soda fountain. All the above used but in excellent condition, priced right. Washington Tobacco Co., 631 Mass, ave n.w. tion: priced right. Washington Tobacco Co. 631 Mass. ave. n.w. BARGAIN—\$75 takes furniture for one-room apt., few months' old: mahogany BARGAIN—\$75 takes furniture for oneroom apt., few months' old: mahogany
chest drawers and Duncan Phyfe table,
radio, rugs. floor lamps, curtains, dinner
set for eight, wardrobe, tables, etc. National 9070. Ext. 216.

BARITONE HORNS—Used silver Le Mar.
\$59,50; used Buescher, \$39,50; easy terms,
Republic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. CPEN
EVENINGS.

BATH TUBS, plumbing, heating material, all kinds. New, used, lowest prices, 929 Florida ave. n.w. NO. 9713.

BEAUTY SHOP EQUIPMENT, vanity cases, plate-glass tops, \$5; other items, WO. 1855.

BED—Bed Complete With Spring and Mattress, \$14.80. "This Is the Buy That Has the Town Talking." A Few Dressers Left. Chests, Twin Maple Bedroom With Springs and Mattresses. Odd Poster and Panel Beds. Studio Couch. Sofa Bed. Velour Living Room. Tapestry Living Room. Odd Pieces. Beds. \$4.90. ICEBOX. \$5.00. Wainut Waterfall Bedroom. I Single Honduras Mahogany Bed With De Luxe Innerspring Mattress and Platform Coil Spring. BEAUTIFUL RUGS. "Excellent Bargains. ACME MOVING & STORAGE. 4618 14th St. N.W. Georgia 7000. "OPEN NIGHTS." BEDS, youth's and double, Simmons: elec. range, boy's bicycle, chairs, thorpe st. n.w.

BEDROOM—Mahogany Chest, With Single Bed to Match. A Fine 2-Pc. Suite. Good Coil Spring and Mattress. REAL BELL BARGAIN 3-Pc. "Nautical Maple Suit."

Odd Biue Velour Lounge Chair. FOR REAL SAVINGS IN GOOD FURNITURE SEE BELL STORAGE. 46:30 Fourteenth St. N.W. Georgia 9880. "Open All Day and Until 9 P.M."

BEDROOM — Mahogany. "Canopy Bed Type." Extreme Spool Posters. Lovely Reproduction Dresser and Chest. Mahogany Lined. Last Drawer Cedarized. "Dustlined. Last Drawer Cedarized." Dustlined. Last Drawer Cedarized. "Dustlined. Last Drawer Cedarized." Dustlined. Center-Guides. The Suite Has

lish type. Call Franklin 8300. Ext. 240.
BILLIARD TABLES, bocket, and clear and cisarette cases. Call Georgia 9558.
BILLIARD and POOL TABLES, PING-PONG TABLES, Conn Billiard & Bowling Supply Co. 810 9th st. n.w. District 4711.
BINOCULARS, 6-power, \$25.00; Colt 45.
new, \$35.00; small telescope. Ordway

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE. BOOKS—Small private library, about 200 sets, travel, fiction, etc., \$35, A rea bargain. Cartwright, Hobart 6565, 28* BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE 20 vols.; latest edition, like new: walnut case: unsurpassed for school children; bargain for cash, WO. 4459. BOTTLES. tars jugs, crowns, corks cap; any size. Southeast Bottle Supply Co 735 11th st. s.e., Franklin 6085. BOY'S OVERCOAT, suits, leather costs, 7 and 8 yrs.; good condition. Columbia ing 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 Hgwy. at Falls Church. Va. BUCKWHEAT BLOWER and furnace good condition; reasonable. Sunday, call RA. 1614.

BUILDERS Steel "I" beam, 32 ft. 8 in. by 21 deep, 8¹4 flanges, 7-16 inch thick, 67 lbs., Ft. Carnegie CB 211N. new, ¹2 price, AT, 5852. AT. 5852.

BUILDERS' LEVEL. Keuffel Esser, with tripod; good condition. Phone Mr. Hunter, Hillside 6600.

BUILDING MATERIAL—Lumber in excel-BUILDING MATERIAL—Lumber in excellent condition: 2x8x10-12-18, 2x6x16-18;
sheathing, siding, unfinished flooring like
new; unfinished doors like new, six light
sash like new and 4,000 ft. celotex and
plasterboard. Wrecking Community Bldg,
at Fort Belivoir on Route 1.

PIKE WRECKING CO.

Republic 0346 or Wisconsin 8630, 29* 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. S.W. RE. 6430. BUILDING MATERIAL — Our Southwest yard has been closed and combined with our Northeast yard, increasing both our service and your selection. Largest stock in Washington. shington. Indation to Roof at Rock-Bottom Prices' has been our slogan for 30 years. HECHINGER CO. 4—BIG STORES—4. BULOVA. Elgin. Waltham and Benrus pocket and wrist watches. \$5, 7, \$9,50 up; big assortment, perfect condition, at sacrifice prices. Dixie Pawn Brokers' Ecchange. 1118 H st. n.e. 1118 H st. n.e.

CADET UNIFORM—Perfect, size 16; \$12.
3611 Legation st. n.w.

CAFETERIA COUNTER. peautiful fixture. micarta and chrome, complete with steam table, salad pans, etc.; used 2 years; will sacrifice for quick sale. WO. 1855. Sacrince for quick sale. WO 1835.

CAMERA, Rollieflex, with case and filter.
Call TA. 4386.

CAPEHART phonograph-radio de luxe:
automatically changes and turns over 20
records intermixed playing 40 selections;
custom cabinet: cost \$1.500 a year ago;
sacrifice for \$350. TA. 1938. CASH REG., comb. adding mach., Burroughs, elect., like new: great barg. Call today. CO. 4625. Weekdays. DI. 7372. CEMETERY LOTS, several choice lots in ft. Lincoln: sacrifice for immediate sale. Pranklin 0025.

CHAIRS (2), occasional; business desk: boy's o'coat, size 18; reasonable. Randolph 2788.

Not shown after 7 p.m.

CHAIR, lounse, brown and gold pillowback loose cushion, \$16.50. CH. 0989 till 3 Sunday, after 7 evenings.

CHAIRS (4), divan, handcarved, solid mahogany, newly upholstered in expensive material; reasonable; also 2 modern chairs. Hillside 0377-R.

CHAIR—Large fan back, floral silk tapestry: cost \$90, tell \$55. Exquisite sofa, wine satin brocatelle, carved mahogany trimmed; cost \$240, sell \$135; both custom built, perfect condition; used 6 months. Lady's custom made Hanan riding boots, size 8, narrow, brown, worn once. \$6, Gabardine riding breeches, size 16, \$3.50, 1940 Biltmore st. n.w., Apt. 22. Adams 2192. practically new; reasonable. AT. 4171

1430 K st. se

BED, Sis; twin size, box spring with less inner-spring mattress; used only one month. Call ME, 4046 after 5 n.m.

BED toll-away, practically new, coil specially new; reasonable. AT. 4171

BED toll-away, practically new, reasonable. AT. 4171

BED toll-away, practically new, coil specially new; reasonable. AT. 4171

BED toll-away, practically new; reasonable. AT. 4171

BED toll-away, practically new; reasonable. AT. 4171

BED double springs and mattress; used only one month, call me, 4046 after 5 n.m.

BED double, springs and mattress; reasonable. AT. 4171

BED double springs and mattress; reasonable. AT. 4171 2192.
CHEST DESK, solid maple, \$18.75; studio: Spinet desk, \$8.25; 3-pc. walnut b.r., \$57.75. We don't sell display furniture. Everything at wholesale prices. Furniture Mart. 315 No. Glebe rd., Arl., Va. 30* and brown: size 38-40. Call Randolph 3542 Sunday and evenings. CLOTHING—Man's topcoat: size 36, good, tailormade, \$10. 1816 Monroe st. n.w.

COAT. beautiful black velvet evening coat; wine satin evening dress, size 36; velvet shoes; outfit cost \$50; worn 3 times; sacrifice for \$18. Franklin 3226.

COAT. black camel's hair, large beaver collar, size 16; very inexpensive; perfect condition. Adams 1286.

CONCRETE MIXER, used, ½ bag size. Can be seen at 6310 Conn. ave.

CONTRACTOR'S TOOLS, blocks and fall, steel and wood ditch pumps, pipe tools, vises, stocks, wrenches, etc. WO. 1855.

COOK STOVE, cast iron, coal or wood; 20 oven; good condition; \$25; New Process; Lorain wick oil stove, \$10, W. C. Campbell, Glenndale, Md.

CORNETS—Used American Student. CRIB, large, maple, with mattress, \$8. Box 364-V. Star. DAMASK BANQUET CLOTH, four yards, doz. nap., \$20; cost \$50. Overshot cluny and linen cloth, 60 in, diameter, \$15; cost \$60. Luncheon set of same, centerpiece, 2 doz. doilies, sideboard scar., \$15; cost \$35. All practically new. HO, 8409.

BEDRN SUITE Lovely wainut: fine cond. \$50. Manle spool bed. completes \$15. 111 Roosever! st. Bethesda Md.

BEDROOM SUITE. handsome 8-pc. incl. new interspring mattress and new double-deck coil springs. cost bit and N sts n.w. bealer Ant. 2011. Home Sun, and Mon. Intil 8 p.m. (White.)

BEDROOM SUITE twin beds: modern-blonde maple. including springs and mattresses. \$70. GE 2041.

BEDROOM SUITE twin beds: modern-blonde maple. including springs and mattress. \$70. GE 2044.

BEDROOM and living room suites settee. odd chairs, wicker set, dresses. \$12e 46! children's books. Dupont 05339.

BEDROOM SUITE. 3-pc. American walnut: double bed. new and maintress. Cash only. (No dealers.) EM. 8079.

BEDROOM SUITE. 3-pc. maple. \$17.85: 1 of many bargains. We invite comparison. Never undersold. OPEN EVER OF Market and the standard of the standard state of the standard s

DINETTE SET. practically new, heat-proof table. 4 chairs, in mahogany. TA. 5781 DINETTE SET, new. mahogany, and American Oriental rus; sacrifice for quick sale; leaving city. Call WO. 6790 or WI. 9112. BINOCULARS. 0x30 Hensoldt, perfect condition: case included: one-third original price BX 32.4. In-piece manogany, sheraton design: price reasonable. Call RE condition: case included: one-third original price BX 32.4. East.

BIRD CAGE vacuur: Cleaner. Curtain stretcher poles, e.g. except the condition: and the control of the control of

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.

DINING ROOM SUITE, handsome 10-pc. imported walnut, sacrifice \$110: another 9-pc. walnut Duncan Physe, \$85, Alabama Apis., corner 11th and N sts, n w. Dealer, Apt. 201. Home Sun, and Mon. until 8 p.m. (White.) until 8 p.m. (White.)

DINING ROOM SUITE, 9 pieces, walnut finish: dinette suite, maple, 5 pieces; reasonable; good condition. Call TA. 2952.

DINING ROOM SUITE, 9-pc., walnut, perfect condition; \$65, 128 36th st. n.e. Franklin 0050 DINING ROOM, studio couch, secretary, washing machine, dressers, chairs, rugs, WE DO MOVING. Edelman, 3303 Ga. ave. DINING ROOM SUITE, 9-piece, oak; reabining ROOM SUITE. 9-pec. walnut. 4 extra leaves and pad. \$50. 4205 Illinois ave. n.w.

DINING SUITE. nine pieces, solid fumed oak: \$50.00. Call GE. 8639. 28* DINING ROOM TABLE, dropleaf: 4 chairs

DINING ROOM TABLE, dropleaf: 4 chairs, electric cleaner, miscellaneous. EM, 3931. 2919 McKinley st. n.w.

DRESSER, wainut finish, \$13.50; maple bedroom suite, \$37.85; seven-way lamp, \$3.95. Com; see after that very, very last stop. O.PEN EVENINGS. The Furniture Mart, 3000 Wilson blvd., Arl., Va. 30°.

DRESSES, misses' evening and street, and coats, size 16; also boy's suit coat, size 12. Wisconsin 4755.

DRILL PRESS, lathe, joiner, light plant, gas and elec, motors, gas water heater, paint spray, rad., lav., sink. WA, 3608.

DRUMS—We have a used complete outfit 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. of the block). OPEN EVENINGS.

EPIPHONE RECORDING TENOR BANJO;
cost \$250, sell \$40. Hillside 0599.

ELECTRIC FIXTURES, wiring material;
will sell only in quantity lots; opportunity
for builders and electricians. RA. 1101,
ME. 7518.

ELECTRIC MIXER, excellent condition.
\$10: 3 prs, peach taffets over draperies,
floor length. \$10. Phone WI. 4943.

ELECTRIC REFG. Westinghouse, and
Maytag washing machine; cheap; good
condition: \$30 each. Alexandria 9363.

ELECTRIC RANGE, G. E. "The Leader," ELECTRIC RANGE G. E. "The Leader." brand-new never used \$100 cash. 631 South Barton st. Arlinston. Glebe 1491. ELECTRIC range, Universal. 3 burners, right-hand oven recent model. \$27.50. 6110 14th st. n.w. Apt. 3. RA. 5193. ELECTRIC RAZOR, for sale or trade: hearing aid: books: old rings; home-spun woo socks; wood planes. HO. 2995. ELECTRIC TRAIN OUTFIT, complete; G E. sunlamp, old sewing machine and Victrola, WI, 1400 ELECTROLUX gas refg., water cooled; cos \$275, perfect condition; \$40 for quick

sale. North 7797.

EVENING DRESSES, sizes 12-14; also ice skates. size 7, \$2. FR 2965.

EXHAUST FAN, large, practically new cost \$180 with case. \$75. Cigarette vending machines, small size. Can be seen at 1427 Eye st. n.w.

FANS, all sizes, desk and floor, \$3.95 up. new and rebuilt; specialist on exhaust. new and rebuilt: specialist on exhaust. 9"-36" stocked: blowers. Carty, 1608 14th. FARM EQUIPMENT, plows, horse and tractors, drills, culpipacker, corn binder, wagons, rye for seed, fresh Jersey cow, 2nd calf; 4-year-old heavy mare, calves and pigs.
PIERSON, Sandy Spring, Ashton 3821. FENCE. 150 ft., 6 ft. high: steel fence posts; good size dog house; reasonable. Sun. or eves., CH. 0700. FIRE EXTINGUISHERS—\$5.49, used, in excellent condition. 2½-gailon soda and acid type, with new refill, 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. FLUTE—Used silver Victory, \$59.50; new silver Haynes, \$190; easy terms. Kitt's, 1330 G st. OPEN EVENINGS.

PORD—Antique model T, 1913, little used, A-1 condition; like one in Smithsonian; \$200. D. P. Neely, Etchison. P. O., Gaithersburg, Md. or phone Rockville 389.

PORGE, Buffalo, 24x26, nortable. PORGE. Buffalo. 24x36. portable. complete with all tools; like new; sell 540. Wood-FRENCH HORN—Used American Student. \$65; used gold-lecquered Conn. \$79.50; easy terms. Republic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. OPEN EVENINGS.

FRIGIDAIRE, 9 cubic ft., de luxe model, all porcelain, 6 cube trays, perfect condition; cost \$300, sell \$150. Ordway 0558 after 1:30.

FRIGIDAIRE, 6 cu. ft., new condition, very reasonable; must be seen to be appreciated. Michigan 8872.

FUR COAT, block parks. FUR COAT, lady's, for size 38; junior size bed with coil springs and detachable sides. Shepherd 4451.

FUR COAT, black, size 42; bargain for \$15. Call Michigan 4532. FURNITURE—1 living room and 2 bed-room sets (walnut): must sell Sun. or Mon. 11-P Ridge road. Greenbelt. Md. room sets (walnut): must sell sun of Mon.

11-P Ridge road. Greenbelt, Md.

FURNITURE—New chests, tables, beds, made of seasoned old walnut, mahog., 160 years old pine, by master craftsman; not factory made: inspection invited. The Lincoin Studio. 2219 Wisconsin n.w. Sunday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. EM. 4677.

FURNITURE—Chifforobe, vanity, double bed, round table, 4 chairs, mah, dropleaf 6-leg table, marble top tables and other small tables, settee and cover: \$12.50.

Misc. pieces. Bargains. The Lincoin Studio. 2219 Wisconsin. EM. 4677. Sunday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

FURN.—Naval officer 10-pc. D. Phyfe din set, \$135; 6-pc. French dinette. \$65; luxurious 3-rc. liv. set, sacrifice, \$150; 8-pc.

FURN.—Naval officer 10-pc, D. Phyfe din. sei. \$135: 6-pc. French dinette. \$65: luxurious 3-rc. liv. set. sacrifice. \$150: 8-pc. oedroom sei. \$98: chime clock. \$100: 3-pc. meh. liv. set. \$65: Oriental rugs. \$25 ea.; lge. bookcase. \$25: mirrors. Lorraine Studios. 35:20 Conn. Apt. 21. WO. 3869. FURN.—Contents ige. apt. wash. mach. ironer. Frigidaire. elec. sew. mach., misc. pleces. 1405 Girard n.w., No. 20. HO. 3867. FURNITURE—Studio couch. maple dinette set. overstuffed chair. 1749 Columbia rd. n.w., Apt. 6. NO. 4623. FURNITURE—Studio couch. maple dinette set. overstuffed chair. 1749 Columbia rd. n.w., Apt. 6. NO. 4623. FURNITURE—3 pc. living rm. suite. tz-bles and lamps: almost new; very reasonable. Call GE. 2930. FURNITURE RENTAL SERVICE—Small units completely equipped. incl., linen. dishes, silver; good grade and clean. Mrs. Large. 714-A. La Salle Apts. FURNITURE—Contents of model home at sensational saving. Brand-new living room. dining room. 3 bedrooms, tables, lamps, desk. rugs. etc. 4321 East-West hwy. Emerson 2509.

FURNITURE—Love seat. cherry; crib. 3 metal beds. antique mirror. tricycle. 2 radiators. kitchen table. carpet sweeper.

runniture—Love seat, cherry; crib, 3 metal beds, antique mirror, tricycle, 2 radiators, kitchen table, carpet sweeper, walnut desk, White sewing machine, 6615 ls, st. n.w. GE, 9473.

FURNITURE—3-pc, blonde mahogany bedroom suite, two-pc, rust frieze living room suite, 4-pc, maple bedroom suite, modern walnut secretary and knee-hole desk, odd cnina close. Beautyrest mattress and box spring, 830 each. Also springs and mattresses. Open Sun, afternoon and evenings, 316 9th st. n.w.

rm. set. two 9x12 rugs; perfect condition.
Adams 3350.
FURNITURE—Pair mahogany end tables and hall table. 6 mos. old. 18th century; also full-size bed studio couch (not collapsible) with cover and pillows: sacrifice.
Adams 6707. 2737 Devonshire pl. n.w.,
Abt. 316.

FURNITURE, sale or rent: couches chests, chairs, desks, mirrors, tables, good grade, clean, fine condition. Mrs. Large, 714-A, La Salle Apts.

FURNITURE—Antique, for sale from private home. Chairs, tables, chest, secretary dough trough etc. also reproduc-FURNITURE—Walnut bed with spring and mattress, dresser, chifforobe, dressing table, 4 rocker and 1 straight chair. Call AT. 2522 after 5 p.m. Sunday.

FURNITURE, 4 rooms: privilege of renting house. Opposite Misterettas Grocery, Oxon Hill. Md.

FURNITURE—Bargains, for cash only, brand-new bedrm. dining rm., living rm., at tremendous savings, some are factory samples: a comparison will convince you. Open till 9. Stahler's, 625 F st. n.w. FURNITURE—Easy chair, straight chairs, cheet drawers, rug. table. Victrola pick-up, cheap: leaving city. TE. 3240.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE. MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.

FURNITURE—Bedrooms, Living Rooms, Odd Pieces. Springs and Mattresses.

"TALK OF THE TOWN BARGAINS."
Lovely Dinette. "Like New" Frigidaire.
4½ cu ft. SACRIFICE. Mahogany Bedroom. Maple Bedroom. STUDIO COUCH.
"Swell Condition." 3-Pc. Velour Living Room. WHEN YOU MISS "ACME" YOU Really "Miss Something." "Short Profits—Quick Turnover" — THAT'S ACME'S MOTTO. "Come In And Browse"—"We'll Be Looking For You." ACME MOVING & STORAGE. 4618 14th St. N.W. Georgia 7000. "OPEN NIGHTS." Piano Shop. 1015 7th st. n.w.

Piano Shop. 1015 7th st. n.w. 7000. "OPEN NIGHTS."
FURNTURE of 14 rooms suitable for apts. or rooming house; 3 electric refrigerators, 1 new coal and wood heating stove: 1 new gas range. Apply 1812 Belmont rd. n.w. anytime. Phone DU. 3392.

PURNITURE—Practically new living room. Simmons studio couch broadloom rug; excellent cond. Apt. 109, 6501 14th st. ...w. FURNITURE—Studio couch, tables, lamps and chairs, 4034 7th st. n.e. MI, 8274. Call all day Sun, or after 5 weekdays.

FURNITURE—Liquidating bankrupt stock of the Colonial Furniture Co. of Raleight furniture of every description, incl. dining rm. bedrm, and living rm suites; odd pieces, chairs, tables, lamps, etc. Priced for immediate sale Mt. Vernon Galleries, on the Mt. Vernon blvd. 3 biks. Last George Mason Hotel in Alexandria. Open till 9 p.m. TE. 2131. FURNITURE—Sofa. matching club chair, leather cushion chair, coffee and end tables, radio: immediate disposal. EM. 1989, bet. 9-5 Sun. After 6 weekdays. FURNITURE, used, for 1-room apt., studio, dinette and odd pieces. Call Michigan 8205. dinette and odd pieces. Call Michigan 8205.

FURNITURE—25% TO 50% SAVINGS: living room, dining room, bedroom; now on display in model home. Tel. DU. 7996, Mr. Maddox, any time.

FURNITURE—Dining room set, solid walnut, 9-pc., \$100; spinet desk and chair, walnut finish, \$10; end table, \$1. Phone Sligo 4893. No dealers.

FURNITURE—Luxurious 2-pc, liv. rm. set, down-filled cushions. Other pieces. No dealers. TA. 0757.

FURNITURE—Practically new dining room suite, center tables, dishes, hall rack. corner 13th and 6 sis.

condition: bargain. Phone Elmwood 484 bet. 9 to 12 a.m.

PIANO. Werner upright, with bench: fine tone; for recreation or clubroom; any reasonable offer. Woodley 4929.

PIANO. Mathushek cabinet grand upright; matching cabinet; reasonable. NO. 2363, Ext. 603.

PIANOS—We have several new spinets, the remainder of a large lot that was purchased last winter that we are closing out at \$195 each. They were made to sell for several properties. They were made to sell for several properties.

matching cabinet; reasonable. NO. 2363, Ext. 603.

PIANOS—We have several new spinets, the remainder of a large lot that was purchased last winter that we are closing out at \$195 each. They were made to sell for \$5.75. Have mahogany case and full keyboard. Easy terms. NA. 3223. Jordan's corner 13th and G sts.*

PIANO, Stieff. upright, good condition; needs tuning: reasonable offer accepted. Call RA. 6293. or GE. 1211.

PIANO, Mason & Hamlin upright, in good condition, beautiful tone: \$50. Bench included. Call Warfield 1689. 28*

PIANO, used, mahogany, upright; good condition; at a bargain. Woodley 6899.

PIANO—Used practice piano, in excellent suite, center tables, dishes, hall rack, many odd pieces; no dealers. Apply Sunday eve. until 9 o'clock. 901 Webster st. n.w. FURNITURE—Oak buffet and china closet: walnut chest of drawers and dresser and also summer rugs from 2½x4 to 9x12. Phone CH. 7500. Apt. 582. FURNITURE—2 beds complete, 2 arm-chairs; other furniture and some dishes. Call EM. 3531, 4110 Garrison st. n.w. bargain. 635 Irving st. n.w. Lawson.
PIANO. Knabe. upright, wainut case. \$35
cash: also upright piano, \$10. 635 Irving
st. n.w. Lawson.

PIANO—We have an exceptional value in
a used Steinway grand. in practically new
condition. it is the type of piano that will
appeal to a real musician: easy terms.
NA. 3223. Jordan's. corner 13th and G sts.
PIANO. slightly used, full keyboard spinet,
in practically new condition, \$155: terms.
Republic 6212. Kitt's. 1330 G st. (middle

SH. 6049.

GAS BURNER to install in furnace, used less than 1 year: day and night thermostat; \$75: cost \$225. EM. 6500. GAS RADIATORS (2), 10 sections; suitable store, recreation rm, or elsewhere; \$10 each. RA. 5379. GAS RANGE. splendid condition, \$10. Randolph 4376. Randolph 4376.

GAS RANGES—Tremendous savings on brand-new ranges, tax free until Wed. Rebuilt ranges from \$12.50. Guaranteed and installed. Le Fevre. 2007 K n.w. RE. GAS RANGE, porcelain, flat top. 3 utility compartments, good condition, \$18. Wisconsin 4441. GAS RANGES, table tops and other models; rebuilt and guaranteed. J. C. Rutter Co., SH. 6654. SH. 6654.

GAS REFRIGERATOR, 4 cu., ft., in perfect condition, \$40, 2412 N. 16th st., Arlington, Va. CH. 5807. Arlington, Va. CH. 5807.

GAS REFRIGERATOR. Electrolux. aircooled, 5 cu. ft., good condition, \$50; now
in use. 710 15th st. n.e.

GAS WATER HEATER. Crane. 30 gal.
storage. perfect condition, \$35. WO. 1855.

GENERATORS-STARTERS, \$3.50 up; largeset assort install immed: small charge;

Sirkis Iron & Metal Co., 403 Columbia pike. Arlington. Va.

PUMP. automatic shallow well; 110 a.c. or 32 dc. voltage: 150 g.p.h.; nearly new; S25. WA. 8387. GUM BALL MACHINES (advance); pop-corn machine: all excellent condition priced reasonable. Box 461-V, Star. sonable. Call target after 6:30.

HEATER. D. C. domestic hot water, with Pine condition. after 7 evenings.

RADIO-PHONO COMB.. reg. \$29.95 Emerson, \$22.50 cash: automatic changer model, \$45 cash: record players, \$6.95 and up. Apex Radio Co.. 709 9th st. n.w., at G. RADIOS. \$4.95 and up; new Emerson, \$6.88; new, 5-tube, reg. \$14.95 models, \$9.95. Apex Radio Co.. 709 9th st. n.w. RADIOS—Special, new, 6-tube Emerson, reg. \$19.95 list, \$14.95 while they last, Apex Radio Co.. 709 9th st. n.w. at G. RADIO. 9-tube. 3-band Zenith, push-button, \$27.50; cost \$90; sacrifice, 1445 N st. n.w., Apt. 209.

RADICS TRADED, \$5 to \$10 allowed for your old tet on new 1942 R. C. A. Emerson, Philleo, etc., Apex Radio Co.. 709 9th st. n.w., at G. RADIOS. \$4 each, from storage, rebuilt in RADIOS. \$4 each, from storage, rebuilt in 40-gal storage tank. Fine condition.
Also gas range. CO. 4817.

HEATING—Oil burners, hot water and air delivered. DI. 4671. 1213 N. Capitol.

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.

IRONER, Thor. white, good condition, reasonable. Hobart 4059, 1510 Irving st. n.e. JACKETS 2, brown horse-life, woolen lined size 9; new; one, \$9.50; one, worn, \$3.50; cash. WI. 4213.

LADIES' dk. green coat, size 20, \$2; riding boots, size 6, \$4; riding breeches, 26 waist. RADIOS. S4 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. RADIO-PHONOGRAPH. R. C. A. with record changer. 7 bands, 16 tubes, beautiful wainut cabinet: cost \$385; sacrifice. \$125. Zenith radio, 15 tubes, 15-inch speaker, 30-watt output. \$75. Sligo 2416. RADIO-PHONO recording. speaker. 30-watt output. \$75. Sligo 2416.
RADIO-FHONO re-ording comb. leather grained case. Real bargain. NO. 1928 between 11 and 1.
REFRIGERATOR. G. E.: Quality gas stove. TA 1847. 50 Buchanan st. n.e.
REFG., \$19.50; 6 cu. ft., \$29.50; vac. cleaner. hair dryer, floor polishers, fans, sauge, fur. controls. Jan. 1475 Col. rd.
REFRIGERATOR. 5 cu. ft. Norge, in good cond. \$30 Available October 2. No dealers. Inquire Oliver Jackson. 501 New roadway. Capitol Heights. Md.
REFRIGERATORS—Clearance, sale, used. style: young man's tux, size 35; also suit. GE. 7662.

LIVING ROOM SET. 2 pieces Chinese Chippendale, floor lamps, console radio record attachment, end tables. 7444 Ga. ave. Apt. 105. RA. 5020. 28° LIVING ROOM SET. 5 pieces, genuine maple, first-class condition: cost \$185, for \$65, 4400 18th st. n.w.

LIVING ROOM SUITE. 3 pieces, ravon twill, \$30; with covers, \$35, 4510 Harrison st. n.w.

LIVING ROOM, dining rm., bedrm, furniture for sale reasonable, 1215 Clifton st. n.w.

LIVING ROOM SUITE, 3-pc., mohair, good condition, with slip covers; also piano, RANDOLPH 0781.

LIVING ROOM SUITE with slip covers. 2 pcs. \$50. Call Ordway 1933 after 6 p.m.

LIVING ROOM SUITE overstuffed; bed-davenport, desk, tables, drawers, rug. North \$523.

ers. Inquire Oliver Jackson. 501 New roadway. Capitol Heights. Md.

REFRIGERATORS—Clearance sale. used rebuilt and new. Choose from Washington's largest selection of Frigidaire. G. E.. Kelvinator. Leonard. Westinghouse. Norse. Crosley. Coldspot and many more. From S19. 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 Refrigerator House. 811 9th St. N.W. Republic 1175.

ODEN TILL S P.M.

REFRIGERATOR. 5 cu. ft. Electrolux. \$75; gas rang. \$2% Bissell sweeper. OX. 1079-J. 1714 N. Utah st. Arl. Va.

REFRIGERATOR elec. Frigidaire. 5½ cu. it. like new; bargain; \$50. Phone Atlantic 3062-W.

REFRIGERATOR, electric, Leonard. \$25.

2x4, 16 ft. long. Old Georgetown rd. at Lux lane. Call WO. 3816.

MACHINERY, all kinds. tools, reamers, motors, smail 4-cylinder motor, Hobart air compressor. After 4 p.m., 201 Holly ave., Takoma Park. Md.

MACHINERY—30-inch by 10-ft. Pond lath, 24 in, by 24 in, by 6 ft. Pond planer, milling machines, other machinery; brass, steel and miscellaneous material. Apsco Maching Co., 1025 33rd st. n.w. MI, 0133.

MAN'S ENGLISH RIDING BOOTS, size 8: cost \$18,50; riding pants, size 36, cost \$6,50, sell both \$10. Practical electrician course, cost \$80, sell \$6; air conditioning books, cost up to \$5, sell \$1 each. Sun., 1-3 p.m., Apt. 116, 200 R. I. ave. n.e. REFRIGERATOR, electric, Leonard, \$25, 710 15th st. n.e.

REFRIGERATORS, rebuilt and guar, all standard makes, as low as \$29,95. We are authorized dealers for GENERAL ELECTRIC. WESTINGHOUSE, KELVINATOR, PHILCO and CROSLEY REFRIGERATORS. 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

REFRIGERATOR, Kelvinator, reasonable; good condition. SH. 7064-J.

REFRIGERATOR. Western Electric: full-sized range, sink, kitchen table, cupboard; reasonable, 531 Fern pl. n.w. GE. 7406. REFRIGERATOR—Kelvinator, 6 cu. ft. MELLOPHONES—Used King, in good condition, \$39.50; Conn. like new, \$94.50; easy terms. Republic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. OPEN EVENINGS.

MEN'S. BOYS' used suits, shoes, luggage, etc. Box 434-V, Star.

MEYERS SUMP PUMP, with G. E. motor; reasonable. Call Sligo 0141.

MOTOR OIL—5 sal., \$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.

MOTOROLA. record player, \$8.50; Eastman 8-mm. movie camera, \$18; smooth terrier puppy, \$5. WO. 3259. REFRIGERATOR—Kelvinator, 6 cu. ft. all porcelain. S50: lawn mower, porch swing. Hardy, Apt. 11, 1741 N. Oak st., Arl.. Va. Arl.. Va.

REFRIGERATOR. slightly used 1940 G. E.:
6 cu. ft.: \$218 de luxe model. perfect
condition. \$85. Dupont 4214.

REFRIGERATOR. Kelvinator: good condi-REFRIGERATOR—\$50 credit applicable any new General Electric model; best offer; immediate delivery. WA. 2999.

REFRIGERATORS, new and used, \$20 up; guaranteed up to 5 years; easy terms. P. O. Smith. 1344 H st. n.e. Lincoln 6050. MULTIGRAPHS (2), mimeograph (1), complete drums. Elexos-type cabinets; good condition: make offer. McMichen. 1404 30* M st. n.w. 30°
OFFICE EQUIPMENT—Desks, typewriters, adding machine, check protectrograph and chairs. Call Sunday. GE. 0231.
OFFICE FURNITURE—1 steel 4-drawer letter-size file cabinet, walnut finish, with lock; \$20. WA. 3364.

new 1941 refrigerators at Atlas low prices; immediate delivery; easy terms; unusually liberal trade-in allowances.

ATLAS APPLIANCE COMPANY.
Washington's Largest Appliance House, 921 G St. N.W.—Entire Building.
District 3737. Open Eves. Till 9 P.M.
REFRIGERATOR, elec.; tull size: good condition: neat appearance; now in use. \$25, 1307 Irving st. n.w. Mr. Gordon, Apt. 1.
REFRIGERATOR, very reasonable, for quick sale; perfect condition. 4521 Ridge st. Chevy Chase. Md. WI. 3529.

REFRIGERATOR, G. E.: excellent condition: reasonable; also dining room suite, plate glass top. Michigan 8202. lock: \$20. WA. 3384.

OIL BURNER, pot type, complete with m. h. controls, in good working order, guaranteed: \$35. WO. 1855.

OIL BURNER and controls, gas heater and water supply tank, reasonable. 3421 Eastern ave.. Woodridge, D. C. REFRIGERATOR, G. E.: excellent condition: reasonable; also dining room suite, plate glass ton. Michigan 8202.

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, Norse. 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.

RESTAURANT TABLES and chairs, new; also two 5-gal. urns, 2 Silex coffee makers. Woodley 1855.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE. RUG, beautiful Chinese, green and rust new; \$32.50. DU. 1000, Apt. 532 after 6 RUG, Wilton, 9x12, in good condition Call Sligo 8810. RUG. 9x12, Oriental excellent condition.
Adams 8700, Apt. 555. RUG. Oriental. semi-antique, Gorevan, 9 ft. 5 inches by 12 ft. 8 inches; perfect condition: reasonable. GE. 0311.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.

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. Phone Republic 1590. The Plano Shop. 1015 7th st. n.w.

condition: reasonable. GE. 0311.

RUGS—Genuine Oriental rugs. large and small sizes. Very moderately priced. Open until 9 p.m. Rare Rug Shop, 2427.

18th st. n.w.

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. RUGS, 6x9 and 8x10, Wiltons; sacrifice. Columbia 7597. 1501 Spring pl. n.w. rifice for quick sale. Phone National 3659, PIANO. Emerson, parlor grand, mahogany case, very good condition; make offer. 2729 28th st. n.e.

PIANO—We have a latest model Knabe spinet, only very slightly used, that can be purchased at a worthwhile saving over the new price. Looks and plays like a new piano. Republic 6212. Easy terms. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). OPEN EVENINGS.

PIANO—Slightly used latest model Mathushelt spinet grand. Can be purchased for 3300 less than the new price. An exceptional value in a fine piano. Easy terms. Republic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). OPEN EVENINGS. RUGS—Lovely old Chinese rug. 9x14.8. fine condition, \$175.00; also Persians. Lincoln Studio. EM. 4677. Sun. RÚGS, 2, 9x12 Axminster; 2 small rugs. North 4508. North 4508.

RUG, 9x6 Firth, like new, and two new monk cloth studio couch covers, 8 pillow to match. No dealers. RE. 0692, Ext 605. Sunday bet, 12 a.m. and 4 p.m. RUGS. Chinese, 1 large; one 2-piece set Call Shepherd 8096-W. RUGS, Oriental, scatter sizes; excellent condition. Sunday until 4, weekdays 7 p.m., Georgia 9399. RUGS, American Oriental, green, broad-loom, each 9x12; almost new, EM, 1076. RUGS. Wilton, nearly new; bedrm, suit green Colonial; imported needlepoint chai odd pieces. EM. 6800, Apt. 512.

PIANO, used, Mason & Hamlin grand, in good condition. Can be purchased for considerably less than one-half the new price. Also two used Steinways at low prices. Easy terms. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). OPEN EVENINGS. SAFE. iron. 29½ x29½ x38"; inside compartments incl. drawers with locks; good condition: sacrifice. LI. 1434.

SAFES—Reconditioned and factory guaranteed safes. vault doors and money chests. Diebold Safe & Lock Co., 1625 H st. n.w. NA. 5551. Open Sunday.

SAW MILL, ran 2 yrs. guaranteed conditions. PIANO—Decker & Son upright, in fine condition: bargain. Phone Elmwood 484 bet. 9 to 12 a.m.
PIANO. Werner upright, with bench: fine SAW MILL, ran 2 yrs.; guaranteed condition; all latest equipped; \$495 cash. Falls Church 2190 after 6.

SAXOPHONES—See us for values in used instruments: LeMar. \$19.95; Holton, \$29.95; Buescher, \$39.95; Conn. \$49.95; Selmar, \$59.95; terms. Jordan's, corner 13th and G sts. 13th and G sts.

SAXOPHONES—Sale of used instrument Holton alto, \$50; Martin alto, \$50; ea terms. Republic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G (middle of the block). OPEN EVENING

terms. Republic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). OPEN EVENINGS.

SECRETARY. Governor Winthrop, \$15. Call HO. 5542.

SEWING MACH., Singers. \$10 up; rentals, repairs; open eves; free park. SINGER STORE. 2149 Pa. ave. n.w. NA. 1083.

SEWING MACHINES—Western Elec. port., \$25; dropheads. \$5 up; rents. \$3 up; repairs. \$1. Lear. DU. 4333. 3059 M st. n.w. SEWING MACHINES, treadles, \$7.50 up; Singer port., \$32.50; Singer console elec. \$49.50. 5 yrs. free service. Terms. Guar, repairs on all machines. Hemstitching, buttons made, button holes. pleating and plain stitching done, 917 F st. n.w. RE. 1900. RE. 2311.

SEWING MACHINES elec., in 1st-class condition, all attachments; pvt, party; very reas. Atlantic 5852.

SEWING MACHINES, new and used; easy PIANO—Used practice piano, in excellent condition, \$95. Easy terms, NA. 3223. Jordan's, corner 13th and G sts. PIANO, used Kimball grand, in excellent condition. Buy it for less than one-half the original price. Easy terms. NA. 3223, Jordan's, corner 13th and G sts. PIANO. upright, modified concert, beautiful tone, unusual bargain for \$50, 8911 2nd ave., Woodside. Md. PIANO. Steinway, grand, mahogany; see and appreciate; beautiful instrument: fare bargain. 635 Irving st. n.w. Lawson. reas. Atlantic 585?.

SEWING MACHINES, new and used: easy terms; rent. repairs, all makes; estimates free. 611 12th st. n.w NA. 1118.

SHOWCASE, miscellaneous fixtures; due to death: must sacrifice. Decatur 1160. SLICER GLOBE, \$50; Dayton comp. scale, 10-lb. capacity, \$25. Both in new condition. GE, 8640.

SODA FOUNTAIN STOOLS with bases (12): Bain Marie carbonater (equipped). 3 soda tables and chairs. Timberlake's Pharmacy. 71 North Glebe rd., Arlington, Va. CH. 8888. SOFA. used less than one year, Duncan Phyfe. \$28; 4-poster mahogany bedstead, \$7. Shepherd 6978-W. PIANO, Knabe baby grand, mahogany, like new, Compare our prices before you buy. Ratner's Music Store, 736 13th st. n.w. RE, 2499. SOFA AND CLUB CHAIR. excellent condition: reasonable: private owner. Call any time Hobart 5644. PIANO. Steinway grand, style L: a gorgeous instrument that cannot be told from new. Buy where the musician buys and save. Ratner's Music Store, 736 13th st. n.w. STENOTYPE MACHINE with books, stand, metronome if desired: newly reconditioned. Call day, NA. 2722. Eve., at 322 2nd n.e., Mr. McAndrew. STENOTYPE. in good condition: \$25. 333 E st. n.e. Franklin 7244. st. n.w.
PIANO—Latest model Cable console piano, only very slightly used. \$295. A real bargain when you consider that this model sells new for \$450. Easy terms. NA. 3223. Jordan's, corner 13th and G str. 333 E st. n.e. Franklin 7244.

STENOTYPE MACHINE. never used: new condition: with complete texts; \$50.00. Chestnut 1411.

STENOTYPE machine. like new. only \$35. Dixie Pawn Brokers Exch., 1118 H st. n.e. PIANO—Used Chickerins, popular size ver-tical piano in very good condition. \$350, This instrument sold when new for \$750. Mahogany case. Easy terms. National 3223. Jordan's. corner 13th and G sts. PIANO. used latest-model Knabe five-foot four-inch size baby grand, \$500: a remarkable value when you consider that this size sells new for \$865. Terms. Republic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). OPEN EVENINGS.

STUDIO COUCH, maroon, striped, perfect condition, 1207 M st. n.w. *
STUDIO COUCHES—1 good condition, \$10: 1 excellent condition, \$15. Call Franklin 5119.

8251.

TABLE. mahogany, davenport extension: good condition. Call RA. 3826 before 10 a.m. or after 2 p.m.

TABLE—Utility, white enamel top. 15x19 with drop leaves like new, \$5. Also study table with 2 chairs. \$7. 3409 Newark st. n.w. Emerson 0225.

TOOL HOUSE, 10x20 ft., in sections, move easily, ideal for chicken house or play reasily. easily, ideal for chicken house or play house, \$30. WI, 6132.

TRACTOR, McDeering, f-40: sell for un-paid note, \$375 cash: 90-day guarantee, After 6, Falls Church, 2190. TRACTOR PLOW, Oliver, 2-bottom, 12-inch. new, \$110. Hillside 0162.

TROMBONES—Used silver Elkhart ball-room model, \$17.95; used gold-lacquered Indiana, \$37.50; easy terms. Kitt's, 1330 G st. OPEN EVENINGS. TRUMPETS—Used Sargent. \$18.50; used Buescher. \$29.50; used Conn. \$42.50; Conn. like new. \$79.50; easy terms. Republic 6212. Kitt's. 1330 G st. OPEN EVENINGS. EVENINGS.

TRUMPETS—See us for values in used instruments: Marceau, \$10.95; Holton, \$29.95; Buescher, \$39.95; terms, Jordan's, corner 13th and G sts. TUXEDO, size 38, practically new: owner outgrown same: cost \$42; sell less than half. Phone NO. 1892.

TUXEDO with vest, size 38, \$12. Deexquisite dubonnet satin trapunto, never used. Emerson 6756.

TYPEWRITER. Corona portable, standard keyboard, \$15; large Underwood, \$15; good condition. Basement apt., 511 3rd st. n.w. TYPEWRITER Rental Service 5716 16th n.w. GE 1883—Underwoods \$1.85 me. 4 mos. in adv. \$5.55: no del. \$1 addl. dep TYPEWRITERS. ADDING MACHINES. new and used. sold. rented. repaired. Terms. Open evenings. American Typewriter Co., 1431 East Capitol st. LI. 0082.

Open evenings. American Typewriter Co., 1431 East Capitol st. Ll. 0082.

TYPEWRITERS—Underwood. \$19; Remington. \$10; rebuilt. \$15; others. \$20 up. Terms. Rentals. \$3. Free delivery. Mac-DONALD TYPEWRITER CO., 818 14th n.w. RE. (2234.

TYPEWRITER, Remington noiseless. \$20; riding boots. men's. size 10. new. \$4. Apply Monday. Apartment 511, 3620 16th st. n.w.

TYPEWRITERS—Und., Rem. Standard and port., A-1; first comers today. \$15. Don't miss. 1448 Park rd., Apt. 7. CO. 4625. Blaustein's.

UNDERWOOD PORT., de luxe 1941 model. new. never used; first comer today. \$29.75, 1448 Park rd. n.w., Apt. 7. CO. 4625. Blaustein's.

UNDERWOOD. 14-in. standard used typewriter in perfect condition; sacrifice. \$22. Dixie Pawn Brokers Exch., 1118 H st. ne.

VACUUM CLEANER, Electrolux, all attach, 350-w, motor, like new, \$20 and your old cleaner; Eureka, \$8; service and exchange, 150 R n.e. DU, 7943.

VACUUM CLEANER, Hamilton Beach, first-class condition; cost \$37.50; sell, \$19. Phone District 2773. VACUUM CLEANER, Rexair, very powerful, slightly used, like new, bargain. Emerson 7255.

VACUUM CLEANER, G. E., perfect condition, sacrifice, \$10.00. 2809 15th st. r.w., Apt. 202. ow as \$10.95; also genuine HOOVER fac-fory rebuilts at \$17.95, and up. We are Washington's authorized HOOVER special sales and services.

ELECTRICAL CENTER,

514 10th St. N.W. National 8872.

514 10th St. N.W. National 8872.

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. NA. 2160. VENETIAN BLINDS—The Columbia: 5 pr., 6 ft. wide: also Estate gas range; all in excellent condition. ME. 3332.

WALNUT TREES, large, for lumber. Call Temple 1939 after 7 p.m.

WASHERS AND IRONERS, new and used; parts and service for all makes. PROCTER & RIDGELY 3524 14th st. n.w. CO. WASHER. Bendix. fully automatic, used mos., only \$79. Call Sunday 5-7 GE, 0360.

VIOLIN, bow, case, fine tone, \$35. LI 2729. 1522 Isherwood st. n.e., No. 2.

WASHERS—Buy at the Piano Shop and save. Sale of discontinued models: Maytag. \$45: ABC. \$39: Apex. \$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.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.

WASHERS Brand-new standard makes of washing machines in crates at deep-cut prices as low as \$27; \$1 weekly; liberal trade-in allowance.

ATLAS APPLIANCE COMPANY. ATLAS APPLIANCE COMPANY.

Washington's Largest Appliance House,
921 G St. N.W.—Entire Building.

District 3737. Open Eves Till 9 P.M.

WASHERS—Large selection nationally famous washers and ironers to cash and installment buyers for immediate delivery.

MAYTAG EASY, A. B. C. NORGE, THOR and G. E.; cash prices on BENDIX automatics; easy terms on light bill.

WARD RADIO & APPLIANCES.

8535 Ga. Ave. Silver Spring. SH. 2299.

WASHING MACHINE, Maytag good condition, reasonable. Hobart 4059, 1510 WASHING MACHINE. A. B. C.: apartment size. good condition; \$18, Phone Linsize. good condition; \$18. Phone Lincoln 3517-J.
WATER COOLERS—G. E.; greatly reduced, easy terms Md Elec. Co., 106 Md. ave., Hyattsville. WA. 1975.
WATER HEATER, gas, 20 gal.; good running condition; \$18. MI. 6784.
WATER PUMP, Thump, for sale; pumps on its own pressure; \$7. 1½-horse size plow, good as new, \$5: Ford roadster hooked onto one-ton trailer, good as new, \$75: streamline auto for a boy age 5. cost \$29, \$5: 32 large bundles sugar corn fodder, green cured, 20c each, 1107 Sumner rd. s.e.

WHEEL CHAIR, \$27. selling half price; woven wire spring for three-quarter bed, \$5: radio, \$10. Emerson 1679.
TRANSFERRED to California, for sale

TRANSFERRED to California, for sale 1937 Plymouth coupe, electric mixer, roaster, lawn mower, garden tools; men's, ladies winter overcoats. 14 Parker st., end of West Falls Church, Va., bus line. Mr. C. Montenaro. 29.

1 HEATING PLANT. HOT WATER. COMplete with 1-T. C. Electro oil burner. 1-2w07 National boiler, circulating pump and 275-gal, oil storage tank, \$200 cash, For inspection call Hardison, HO. 1200.

SAFES—Several, variable sizes, from \$25. SAFES—Several, variable sizes, from \$25. Money chests; also a display of small and medium-sized new safes. Safes opened combinations changed,
THE SAFEMASTERS CO.,
2304 Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 7070.

RUG, Persian; furniture, 4135 Alabama Ave. S.E. BUY FOR CASH & SAVE. or, gate-leg tables and chairs. Household furnishings for the entire

SPECIAL OFFER. FOOTSTOOL FREE WITH EACH 3-PIECE LIVING ROOM SUITE RE-UPHOL-STERED.

ALL WORK GUARANTEED.

American Upholstering Co.,
3718 14th St. N.W. TA. 0841. KELVINATOR, 1st-class condition. AD. 3133.

iome at very reasonable prices. 1436 H St. N.E. Atlantic 4464.

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.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED. ACCORDION, must be in 1st-class condi-tion, Call Silver Spring 30. AMERICAN OR FOREIGN COINS stamp Kobby Shop. 716 17th st. n.w. Dist. 1272 ANTIQUE rosewood or mahogany ward robe, secretary and bookcase. DI, 8781 Apt. 501.

Apt. 501.

BABY CARRIAGE, plain black leatherette, folding. Shepherd 2807-J.

BAND SAW, jig saw, planer, bench saw, other elec. tools; cash. Dick James, ME. 9400. BEDROOM, dining, living room furniture contents of apts. or homes. WE DO MOV ING CAREFULLY: STORAGE. GE. 1416. STUDIO COUCH. 1416.

STUDIO COUCH. 1486.

STUDIO CO BICYCLE boy's 28-inch slightly used: willing to pay about \$15. Phone Lincoln 3381.

BICYCLE boy's 20 to 24 inch; also solid mahog, chest of drawers. Box 498-V. Star.

STORE EQUIPMENT—One sods fountain, 6-ft, dairy display case, 6-ft, reach-in refrigerator, ½-horsepower compressor, Day-ton counter scale. Will sell whole or in part Must be sold at once regardless of price. Phone days, WI 4568; eves., Oliver 8251.

TABLE mahogany, davenport extension: TABLE mahogany, davenport extension: DRESSMAKER wants electric sewing machine. CO. 3303-W. machine. CO. 3303-W.

FURNITURE WANTED AT ONCE—We buy all kinds: also elec. refgs., stoves. tools, pianos, 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, insertion.

GE. 0360.
GOODHART GALLERIES. 2601 Conn. ave., purchases oil paintings, silverware and antiques. Adams 6493.
HEATER. Chrysler 1939, '40 or '41; pair 1941 fender lamps, FR. 0458 or MI. 6115.

9147 weekdays after 6 p.m.

PIANO WANTED—Grand piano for storage.
Will tune, use 3 hrs. a week. Metropolitan 7243.

PLAYER PIANO, must be in A-1 condition.
reasonable. State price and location, Box 363-V. Star.

REFRIGERATORS, used, and other electrical appliances: highest prices paid. District TOYS WANTED by co-operative nursery school. Donations of used outdoor wheel toys, suitable children 2-5. Phone Shepherd 7987-J.

toys, suitable children 2-5. Phone Shepherd 7987-J.

TYPEWRITER, Royal, standard, elite; want best model I can get for \$25 cash. ME. 4051.

WANTED, Maurice Gunskey's recording of "Good Night"; Columbia record. 1577-D. Call NA. 6197.

BRING your ladies' children's or men's wearing apparel to 460 K st. n.w. directly across from Center Market; highest prices paid. Lillian Cohen, 460 K st. n.w.

OLD FURNACES, radiators, Arcolas, plumbing, heating material. 929 Florida ave. n.w. NO. 9713.

WOULD LIKE to buy gasoline engine, any make, 1801 18th st. s.e. Lincoln 3217.

WILL PAY CASH for trailer, must be in excellent condition. Box 428-V. Scar.

YOUNG WHITE MEN join organization pro-YOUNG WHITE MEN join organization promote religious tolerance, investigate admin-istration criminal justice. Box 473-V. Star.* GOLD—BRING YOUR OLD GOLD, SIL-VER, PLATINUM. TEETH. DISCARDED JEWELRY WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN. INC. 49 YEARS AT 935 F. CASH FOR OLD GOLD. Silver, watches diamonds and old dis-carded 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 GOLD, DIAMONDS, SILVER. We Pay Highest Prices. Kahn Oppenheimer, 903 F St. N.W. GOLD, DIAMONDS. Highest cash prices paid. Arthur Markel, 918 F st. n.w., Rm. 301. NA. 0284.

RARE PHONOGRAPH RECORDS. BLOCK SALVAGE CO., MI. 7141. Platinum, diamond watches and any other jewelry purchased. Highest prices paid. New York Jewelry Co., 727 7th st. n.w.

CLOTHING
LUGGAGE
DIAMONDS
JEWELRY
FIELD GLASSES
CAMERAS
SHO 1GUNS
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
TYPEWRITERS. ETC.
PAWN TICKETS
MACHINISTS' TOOLS
OLD FUR COATS

MEtro. 933w

ENDLERS 913 D ST. N.W.

FREE PARKING

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED.

Bring Your To Us and Get

CASH!

60¢100 lbs. BOOKS AND -75° 100 lbs.

BATTERIES 75c ea. We'll Meet the Highest Competitive Price!

J. R. SELIS SONS 1125 First N.W. DI. 9594

BOOKS AND 100 Lbs.

100 Lbs.

CAST 75c 100 Lbs CLEAN HOUSE RAGS 21cm

55c 100 lbs STEEL

Auto Batteries 75c ea. Plumbers' Brass ___ 7c 1b. Auto Tires & Tubes, 8c ea. Plumbers' Lead_41/20 1b DELIVERED OUR WAREHOUSE

IF YOU CAN'T DELIVER YOUR ACCUMULATIONS. PHONE US Wash. Rag & Bag Co.

215 L St. S.W. DI. 8008 CLASSIFIED AD RATES

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HOT-WATER RADIATORS. 8 or 12, measuring 400 to 500 ft. of radiation; cash at once. Michigan 9614.

INVALID'S ADJUSTABLE BED, must be in good condition and reasonable. North 4026.

LATHE, 10-inch metal Must be reasonable and in good condition. Phone Warfield 5757.

PIANO, grand, Steinway or Mason-Hamlin, in good condition, 5 ft. 4 in. or larger.

EM. 7352.

Business cargs under Special Notices and all advertisements under Personal 3c per line additional.

The Star is the great "Want Ad" medium of Washington, and the rates charged are far lower than those of newspapers in other large cities, Nothing is so cheap considering the results Business cards under Special Noing is so cheap considering the results

registered; ribbon winner blood line. A1, 7687-W.

PEDIGREED English bull puppy, 7 months; thoroughly housebroken; reas. EM. 1217.

FOX TERRIERS, beautiful puppies, 5 wks.; male, \$7,50; female, \$5, 4917 Crescent st., Chevy Chase. WI, 6445.

CHOW PUPPIES, some nice females: Anderson; at sign of the big chow. Glenmont. Md. Phone Kensington 148.

SIAMESE KITTENS, blue: Seal Points; studs at service; Persians. Miss Payne, Rosedere Cattery, Falls Church 1496.

POMERANIAN, Pekingese, Brussels Griffons; puppies; stud service. Miss Hunt, Rosedere Kennels, Falls Church 1496.

EXCEPTIONAL WIRE PUPS; healthy, pep-DOBERMAN PINSCHER, female, 2½ years old, tan and black. Call Taylor 6693.

BOSTON BULL PUPPIES, pure-bred, 7 wks. old: reasonable, CH, 8489, 1292 N. Courthouse rd., Arlington. KITTENS—Want home for tortoise shell kittens. Tichenor, one mile south of Coles-ville on Route 29. old, three-quarter pedigreed; females, \$5; from good hunting stock. WI, 5696, 505 Cumberland ave., Chevy Chase, Md.

CHESAPEAKE RETRIEVERS, 2-yr.-old fe-male, \$5; 4-mo.-old male, \$2; to good

PURE BRED white collie pups. 4 males: reasonable. Mrs. W. B. Pumphrey, Wheeler rd., Md. Phone Locust 493-W-1. PR BRED American Pit bull terrier pups, carrying the blood of Professor Spike. Phone F. CH. 1172.

(Continued on Next Page.)

E - 13

ROOMS FURNISHED.

BOATS.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE.

BABY CHICKS.

0603.

DOGS, PETS, ETC. COCKER SPANIEL. female, 12 weeks old.

SIZ. Berwyn 59-M.

SETTERS AND POINTERS, \$20; registered, from champion dogs. Some ready to hunt. MI 3014 after 6 p.m. for trial.

COCKER PUPPIES, exceptionally nice; reasonable; superior stud service, H. B. Hill. Riggs rd. and D. C. line.

2 PET GOATS, both male, 1 year old, one is Angora; harness. Call Silver Spring 5-F-11. 5-F-11.

SCOTTIE PUPS, 2 months old, \$10 each.
No papers. Chestnut 7381.

COLLIES, pure bred: 1 golden, 1 white;
females, \$15. Alexandria 5634. IRISH TERRIERS

Fred Sherry, 3 miles from Palls Church
traffic light toward Leesburg, Route 7.

DACHSHUND, choice black, tan, red pup-ples. 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.
COCKER PUPS, red, buff, pedigreed. Batstone, Laurel ave., Hollywood Park, 6½ mi. from Sil. Spr., Colesville pike.
POINTER, male, 14 months, best hunting stock, pedigreed, obedient, handled by expert trainer, WI, 4363. SALE. COCKER SPANIELS, A. K. C., registered, pedigreed from leading blood lines, eight weeks old. \$30: 1 male cocker, son of a champion. 21 months old. \$40. Can be seen at 1 Shipwright st., Annapolis, Maryland, or call Annapolis 2813.

SPECIAL: BREEDING COCKERELS Big Roselawn Leghorns, 300-323 esg. mating No. 1. wingbanded, From best official con-test winning hens of Tom Barror, of Eng-land, PEDIGREED CERTIFICATE: 86 ea. Tom Crockett, 1r., 3rd and Grove, Wash-ington Grove, Md. DOBERMAN PINSCHER PUPPY, beautiful Chestnut 7978.

TWO YOUNG MALE POINTERS, excellently trained; very reasonable. Communicate with Clarence J. Edwards, R. 3. Henderson, N. C. SON, N. C.

COCKERS, well bred and healthy. Just past Arlington Forest to Glencarlyn, Va., entrance 5th and Jefferson sts. SPITZ PUPPIES, 7 weeks old. female, \$7. PANSY AND PERENNIAL PLANTS, super-PANSY AND PERENNIAL PLANTS, super-giant pansies from imported seed, \$1.50 100: Trimardeau, 75c 100; 50 per-epnials, 3 for 25c; many rock garden and shady garden plants, 117 West Leland, Chevy Chase, WI 3528, Out Conn. ave. to Leland, 2 blocks west. BANK GRAVEL for roadbeds and drive-ways, \$5.00 6-ton load; topsoil, rotted ma-nure, WA, 4593. PERSIAN KITTENS, dark red, tabby mark-ings, very affectionate, Call Sunday and evenings. Hillside 0159-J.

Quarles st. n.e.

BOXER PUPPIES. 3 months. cropped:
also proven broad matron of excel, breeding: reas. Oliver 1702.

PEKINGESE. pedgreed stock, beauties, variety of colors and ages. ME. 7204.
Falls Church 831-W-3.

ENGLISH BULLS. 1 male Boston terrier.
Reas. A.K.C. Stud service both breeds, Basement. 1028 Bladensburg road n.e.

KITTENS Persians Angora: pedigreed: red. white black tortolse shell, smoke. Rea-PUPPIES. Dalmation, for sale: A.K.C. reg. For information, call CH, 8031.

WANTED homes having yards for young male cat and kittens. Taylor 4434.

COLLIE SHEPHERD PUPS, 21/2 mos., beauties, very playful; \$5 and \$10. Falls Church \$31-W-3.

BOSTON TERRIERS, A. K. C. Apply 5117

Atherton's Fresh Mixed Bird Seed, 15c lb.; 2 lbs., 25c; 5 lbs., 60c; 10 lbs., \$1.10. ATHERTON'S PET SHOPS. Six-Nineteen F St. N.W. NA. 4702. 5429 Georgia Ave. WANTED GOOD HOME FOR BEAUTIFUL KITTEN. FALLS CHURCH 2293.

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS—BOARDING. Cocker Spaniel puppies, stud dogs. Wash. alto, blvd WA. 1824. Berwyn 139. Capital Dog Training Club. It is a pleasure to own an obedience ined dog. Classes every Sunday, 5-7 p.m., litary and Glover rd. Rock Creek Park, slic invited. Information, WA, 1046, 4619.

1 black and male, 9 wks.; A. K. C.; hoice of litter: reas. Dewey Lee Curtis, olonial Inn. Fairfax. Va. Fairfax 260-J. D. C. DOG TRAINING CLUB. President Dorothy Graves Wurdeman and Alfred Frank, professional trainer of cocker pupples red, buff black and constraints and alfred Frank, professional trainer of the original obedience classes for dogs, invite inquiries from dog owners desiring to the professional trainer of the original obedience classes for dogs, invite inquiries from dog owners desiring to the professional trainer of the original obedience classes for dogs, invite inquiries from dog owners desiring to the professional trainer of the original observations and observations and observations and observations are free. Lincoln 4223.

CATTLE & LIVESTOCK.

CATTLE & LIVESTOCK.

**SADDLE HORSE, beautiful thoroughbred sorrell; 15.2 tall; young, gentle and sound; large room, twin beds, for two unline, phone; 1½ blks, Conn. ave. bus line. Woodley 7551.

**SADDLE HORSE, beautiful thoroughbred sorrell; 15.2 tall; young, gentle and sound; unline, phone; 1½ blks, Conn. ave. bus line. Woodley 7551.

**SADDLE HORSE, beautiful thoroughbred sorrell; 15.2 tall; young, gentle and sound; unline, phone; 1½ blks, Conn. ave. bus line. Woodley 7551.

**COCKET PROFELLOW ST. N.W.—Jewish family; large room, twin beds, for two; unline, phone; 1½ blks, Conn. ave. bus line. Woodley 7551.

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**SADDLE HORSE, beautiful thoroughbred sorrell; 15.2 tall; young, gentle and sound; unline, phone; 1½ blks, Conn. ave. bus line. Woodley 7551.

**COCKET PROFELLOW ST. N.W.—Jewish family; large room, twin beds, for two; unline, phone; 1½ blks, Conn. ave. bus line. Woodley 7551.

**CHEVY CHASE MD.—Corner room, 3 windows, twin or double beds, semi-private work or ride; rubber-tired cart and har-bus line. Woodley 7551.

**CHEVY CHASE MD.—Corner room, 3 windows, twin or double beds, semi-private bus line. Woodley 7551.

**CHEVY CHASE MD.—Corner room, 3 windows, twin or double beds, semi-private bus line. Woodley 7551.

A beautiful litter of registered orange and blue belton pupples, 3½ mos. old. bred from Rummey Stagboro, the greatest

Mrs. Jere Mackle. North 4337.

COLLIES. SHELTIES BEECH TREE FARM, Annandale Rd. Falls Church. Va.
ASPIN HILL CEMETERY

BREEDER OF Wire Fox Terriers ALL TERRIERS COMPLETE \$3.00

All Long-Haired Dogs COMPLETE \$3.00

BOARDING of Selected Dogs

Separate Runs, Inside and Out. New Insulated Buildings, Mechanically Ventilated. Complete Air Change Every 8 Min

Dogs Called for and Returned In Airy, Glass-Enclosed Station Wagon On All Kennel Services. Iso Insured Against Loss by Fire or Theft by Travelers Ins. Co. All Without Extra Cost. PHONE ROCKVILLE, MD., 246 Washington Grove, Md. See Road Signs on Route 240 4 miles north of Rockville.

CABIN CRUISER, 30 ft. long, 8-ft. beam, V-bottom design, good-looking lines, 6-cylinder Kermath marine motor, good interior and exterior finish, many accessories; attractive price for cash, For appointment

FOR SALE. 14-ft. canvas-covered kyack beat, outboard motor attachment. Dempsey Boathouse. 3600 K st. n.w.

EVINRUDE and Elto outboard motors; Thompson boats, new and used; service and parts; used parts; factory representatives 737 lith s.e.

WANTED outboard motors regardless of size or condition; cash for same. 737 lith st. s.e.

ROOMS FURNISHED. (Continued.) ARLINGTON—Large front room, 1st floor, new home; suitable couple or 2 girls; 15 min. Govt depts. CH. 9155.

1509 IRVING ST. N.W.—Large double sleeping room. 2nd floor, front. \$6 week.

3229 HIATT PL. N.W.—Single room, best n.w. location; clean, well furnished; exceltrans. AD. 1355.

29 FRANKLIN ST. N.E.—In well-appointed home, unlim. phone c.h.w. semi-private bath. sou, expos.; gentlemen preferred; single and double room. twin beds.

625 H ST. N.E.—Room, add, to bath; HOUSEBOAT, small; \$25.00. FR. Sollers and Merritt Roads, Dundalk, Balto. Md. 1942 OWENS de luxe sedan, demonstrator now available: also attractive used boats THE OWENS YACHT CO., Sollers and Merritt Roads, Dundalk, Balto, Lawley schooner, 75'x45'x15'x10'6", double planked mahogany hull: large, double stateroom: 1 single, 4 berths in salon, crew quarters, complete galley, 75-h.p., Hall-Scott, overhauled in August, 2-1 reduction; complete inventory, Tropical awnings, winter cover, Will take small auxillary or cruiser in trade, W. Davis, 3920 Fernhill ave., Baltimore, Md. Phone Liberty 6031, AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK—Large single room, in new 3-bath home, home privileges, 4521 Butterworth pl. n.w. REFINED YOUNG GIRL to share with one other girl comfortably furnished Sixteenth street apartment, two rooms, twin beds; walking distance main business district. Decatur 1600. Extension 105. 32-FT. RICHARDSON CARIN CRUISER, FLOMAR II, DOWNTOWN—Double room, twin beds, 1412 Mass, ave. n.w. District 5643.
Call after 2 p.m. Sunday.
911 RITTENHOUSE N.W.—Desirable front rm. 4 windows, c.h.w., unlim. phone; conven. everything. Georgia 7709.
WESLEY HEIGHTS—Bright room, seminate hath, private home; conv. to transp.; Equipped Gray marine engine, 6-75 twin ignition, with 2 batteries and 2 generators and many extras. The boat is clean and in 1st-class condition in every respect, Owner has purchased another boat and must sacrifice. May be seen at Corinthian Yacht Club. gentleman nref.: \$15 mo. WO. 2003.
ATTRACTIVE ROOMS. single or double; two blocks from Capitol. Atlantic \$275.*
1300 MASS. AVE. N.W.. Apt. 42—Front, 3 windows. good view, near bath; double, single: men preferred: telephone.
CHEVY CHASE. MD., ½ blk. Conn. ave. bus—Front room. pvt. home. pvt. bath; empl. gentleman only; \$20 mo. WI. 8835. 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.

empl. gentleman only: \$20 mo. WI. 8835.
4911 14th ST. N.W.—Nicely furnished room detached home, semi-private bath; conv. trans. and restaurant: gentlles.
19th AND MINTWOOD PL. N.W.—Attractively furnished room for Govt. lady: Oct. through April inclusive. CO. 8038-J.
8 EELMONT, off 8200 blk. Piney Br. rd.—Dble. room. pvt. home: conv. bus. trans. SH. 4386-J. Dble. room. pvt. home: conv. bus, trans. SH. 4386-J.

1948 CALVERT ST. N.W.—Lovely sleeping room. 1st fir. front. twin beds. innersor. mattres: plenty of heat and h. w. 1310 LONGFELLOW ST. N.W.—Double 2nd-floor front. next bath: pvt. home; gentleman: \$25; two. \$35; garage. \$2.50.

5326 KANSAS AVE. N.W.—Nice front room. semi-pvt. bath: employed couple or 2 men. Private home. Georgia 5626.

721 INGRAHAM ST. N.W.—Lovely front rm. best inner-spring mattress; so. expos. No other roomers. \$25. GE. 6115.

GIRL WISHES Government-employed girl roommate: home privileges; room. board. roommate: nome privileges; room, board, \$30 per month. AD, 3052. 291484 MERIDIAN PL. N.W.—Pvt. gentile home, nr. bath. shower: c.h.w., gas heat; gentilemen or couple. CO, 3911.
DUPONT CIRCLE, 2101 N. Apt. 7—Twinbed room, also single room. Call after 7 or see janite.

TOPSOIL clean, rich, 10 bu., \$4; large or small quantities; lawns remade. Decatur 6337, Dupont 0115. FLAGSTONE, rich soil, rotted cow manure; best quality.

FORMAN'S NURSERY.

216 N. Glebe Rd. CH. 3141.

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. fortable furn; very conv. transp.; suitable for 2 men. \$25 each. Emerson 9551.

MASTER EEDROOM, adjoining bath, with exclusive use of large kitchen and use of beautifully furnished living rm. 13x26; in Colonial mansion on Lee hwy.; private entrance: suitable for refined couple or 2 gentlemen: \$70 per month. Falls Church 2153.

1373 B ST. S.E.—2 rooms, nicely furnished: 1 single, 1 double; unlim, phone. Franklin 6696. Oxford 0500.

LANDSCAPE SERVICE—Pruning, planting, transplanting, sodding, lawns made, renovated, tree work, flagstone walks, W. C. Walker, 232 Emerson n.w. Randolph 0119. CEDAR TREES for landscaping: all shapes. sizes. Phone Lorton (Va.) 13-F-4 after 6. SHADE TREES.

SHADE TREES.

Start St

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. privileges: private home: conv. bus line: \$15. EM. 1883 after 5 p.m. 1621 TRINIDAD AVE. N.E.—Bedroom and sitting room, private bath; couple; oil heat; bus at door. Outdoor fireplaces, miniature wells, lily pools, rock gardens, flagstone walks, terraces, dry walls, driveways, tennis courts, wa'reproofing, drainage, fences, hedges, ever-blooming rose, shrub, annual and perennial beds; foundation, lawn and specimen plantings; sacrifice tail 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. 82°6.
4106 14th ST. N.W. Apt. 3—Master front bedroom, twin beds, large clothes closet, private veranda; also smaller bedroom, twin beds; unlimited phone.

WALKING DISTANCE to R.R. Retirement Board and G. P. O.; large room, twin beds; suitable for empl. couple or 2 young men; board optional. Box 50°A. Star.

red cart and harness: \$95. SH. 5638-J.

MARE, Pinto pony, very reasonable; 5gaited, Apply O. W. Anderson, Gaithersburg. Md.

SADDLE HORSE, gentle, well mannered,
intelligent, sensible; bay gelding; 16 hds.;
good jumper. Meadowbrook Saddle Club
or EM, 9137.

TENNITY COLLEGE and Cath. U.—
Desirable front rm, twin beds, adj. bath;
ress. 217 Channing n.e. NO. 0741. or EM. 9137.

TENNESSEE WALKING HORSE for sale. Red Eagle. beautiful sorrel. 16.1 hands; bath. for 1 or 2 gentlemen; in new home around 1.200 lbs. See it at the Potomac Riding School. (Privately owned.)

TAKOMA PARK—Quiet room, next to bath. for 1 or 2 gentlemen; in new home of two adults: \$25 mo. Sligo 1881.

UNIVERSITY PARK—Single room, quiet. TWO BEAUTIFUL RIDING HORSES, 1 bay, 1 chestnut, both very well trained; 1 excel-chestnut, both very well trained: 1 excel-lently trained for child or lady. Bowie 3446.

1345 MERIDIAN PL. N.W. Large 1011 room, twin beds, private home; two gentle-men; conv. transp. CO. 0296. 3451 NEWARK N.W.—Gentleman; bright, quiet room, borch, next bath, comfortable new bed, desk; \$25 mo. EM. 4905. 28° DOWNTOWN—Refined private white home, large, clean rm.: quiet man: 2nd fl., back, next bath. c.h.w.; overlooks garden: innerspring mattress; \$20, 1013 24th n.w.
DI. 2683.

PUBLIC AUCTION SALE

OF LIVE STOCK. OCTOBER 4, 1941,

10 O'CLOCK A.M.,

ON CHINCOPIN FARM.

riding horse, 1 peny.
TERMS—CASH.

JACOB LEVIN, Owner,

GRAYTON, MD. COAL, WOOD, FUEL OIL.

young steers.
Two 1-year-old colts, one 4-year-old R. S. CRIPPEN, Auctioneer, GUARANTEED GENUINE Penna, hard-stove or nut. \$12 ton. 2.240 lbs., delivered bin; one of the better coals. Atlantic 0592. Phone Capital Heights 81.

NEAR CAPITOL. Navy Yard, 508 Seward square s.e.—2 large rooms, suitable for 3 or 4. Also other sleeping rooms. Innerspring matttresses, c.h.w. Tel FR. 3788.

ROOMS FURNISHED.

136 INGRAHAM ST. N.W.—Gentile man. single room. private bath; convenient to express bus. RA. 3105.

NICELY FURN. ROOM, next bath; private family; convenient to bus and streetcar. Phone Randolph 4112.

3424 MT. PLEASANT ST. N.W.. north of Newton—Light basement rm., quiet location; smell family. Adams 5161.

NR. CAPITOL. opp Conpr. Library—Clean. comfortable: conv. trans.; c.h.w., unl. ph.. \$25 mo. 132 3rd st. s.e. Apt. 3.

15th ST. N.W.—Newly furnished room. 1-2 girls. Govt. empl., or married couple. Phone NO. 1420, Ext. 162, after 2 p.m. 3: ddiet restult no other roomers: cultured gentile gentleman only. Ot. 1722.

4512 ILLINOIS AVE. N.W.—2 nicely furnished front sleeping room; single, \$15; double, \$25; c.h.w., auto. heat; bus at corner: gentlemen. RA. 4512.

MT. PLEASANT. 1833 Park rd. n.w.—A lovely newly decorated single rm., next bath. Phone Hobart 8842.

CHEVY CHASE. D. C., 3817 Jocelyn st. n.w.—Large double corner room, twin beds. Gentlemen only. WO. 0704.

ARLINGTON—Large front room, southern exposure, semi-pvt. bath: opens on balcony; 2 bus lines. OX. 0680-J.

113 VARNUM ST. N.W.—Double room for gentile ladies, convenient transportation. Taylor 7889.

1319 W ST. S.E.—Bright, cheerful front room for 1 or 2 gentlemen; \$5 for 1, \$7 for 2; home of quiet couple, LI. 6316.

2501 CALVERT ST. N.W., Apt. 304— 1821 INGLESIDE TER. N.W. (nr. 18th and Newton)—Gentile gentleman, attr. rm. and cozy den. private lavatory, c.h.w. Adult home. AD. 1019.

THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., SEPTEMBER 28, 1941-PART FIVE. ROOMS FURNISHED. 18th AND COL. RD., 1925 Biltmore st. n.w.—Double, newly furnished, Venetian blinds: also basement room.
2135 F ST. N.W.—Studio rooms, sink, grill; \$22.50-\$30 mo. Hallroom, \$15-\$20. DI. 2135 DI. 2133 BRIGHT BEDROOM, suitable for 1 or 2; 2 blks, transp.; pvt. home; 15 min. down-town. NO. 5325. ARLINGTON, 5710 27th st. n.—Large single room, next bath, newly furnished; garage available. Glebe 0769 after 6:30 p.m. 6:30 p.m.

16th AND IRVING N.W. (near)—Gentlemen, sentiles; single, \$5.50 per week, and
double, \$5 each; excel, bed. Adams 9075.

1440 MERIDIAN PL. N.W., Apt. 24—Single
or double room, nicely furnished; private double room, nicely furnished; private atrance: convenient transportation entlemen preferred. AD, 8440. Gentlemen preferred. AD. 8440.
STUDENT'S ROOM, overlooking quiet garden; new home: transportation if desired; twenty minutes Wash. CH. 2639. ATTRACTIVE DOUBLE ROOM. With Beautyrest mattress; n.w. section. Columbia 6592.

1727 WEBSTER ST. N.W.—Twin beds. 2 large closets, large front room; unlimited phone. TA. 2332.

OVERLOOKING ROCK CREEK PARK—Large furnished room, pvt. home, use of phone; conv. 16th st. bus. RA. 8413.

3215 19th N.W.—Large double room, adjoining porch, twin beds; board optional, Jewish Conv. transp. HO. 6832. 16th AND MICH AVE N.E. (near)—New large, clean, comf. room; 1 man, Hobart 5402. 5402. LINCOLN PARK. 111 12th st. n.e.—1 blk. car line; large room, twin beds; near bath; unlim. phone; \$4.50 ea.

5109 44th ST. N.W.—New home; single rm.. gentleman, \$20; near cars and bus. Emerson 1843. Emerson 1843.

BRIGHTWOOD. 6308 8th st. n.w.—Single rm. nr. bath; newly decorated; Govt. girl. gentile. \$15. Randolph 2765.

62 SEATON PL. N.W.—Large front room. double or single very reasonable; convenient transportation. Hobart 4604.

2534 14th ST. N.E.—Comfortable rm. suitable 2 girls or employed couple; next bath; unlimited phone; ½ blk. car line; \$17.50 mo ea. Michigan 8720.

4919 8th ST. N.W.—At bus stop; near car line; large front room, twin beds; next to bath; very modern; reasonable. bath: very modern: reasonable.

4232 3rd ST. N.W.—Desirable room for refined lady, employed: conv. to trans.; pvt. family. Randolph 6960.

TWO GIRLS to share large double front room, h. w., oil heat, unlim, whone, home privileges: reasonable. Size 3788.

FRONT ROOM, 3 windows, twin beds, new furniture; next bath; near 2 car lines and bus; reasonably priced. Georgia 7921.

819 WHITTIER PL. N.W.—Newlight furniture. 819 WHITTIER PL. N.W.—Newly furnished rm., twin beds, for 2 Jewish young men or ladies; c.h.w. shower; unlimited phone; oil heat; conv. transp. Randolph 5245. off heat: conv. transp. Randolph 5245.

1028 CONN. AVE., Apt. 405—Young woman to share recom. bath and kitchen apt.

Metropolitan 2161.

1468 HARVARD ST., N.W. Apt. 2—Single, aritstically furn. 3-way transp., clean, to quiet lady. MI. 1502.

1343 CLIFTON ST., N.W.—Double or sgle. room. twin beds. new inner-spring mattr.; excellent location; conv. trans., elev., unlim. phone. Apt. 46, NO. 3953. lim. phone. Apt. 46. NO. 3953. 2633 15th ST. N.W.—Attr. dole. rm. for 1 or more occupants; conv. loc. to trans. TA. 5347. Private family. 1214 EYE ST. N.W.—Downtown r steam heat: no car fare: \$4.50 week. 4300 3rd ST. N.W.—Nice clean front rm. 3 windows; next bath; c.h.w., oil heat 718 KENTUCKY AVE. S.E.—Nicely fur-718 KENTUCKY AVE. S.E.—Nicely furnished front room: convenient location: reasonable.

1884 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.. Apt. 52—Large, newly furnished front rm. next bath, for sentleman. Columbia 9022.

2809 ONTARIO RD. N.W.—Gentile young man to share large front room, twin beds. Phone Michigan 2982.

DOUBLE OR SINGLE in quiet new home; near bus. Hillside 0953-M.

1775 LANIER PL. N.W.—Room with private shower, for 2 gentlemen. S15 each; gentiles.

CLEVELAND PK.—Share with another lady large, pleasant 1 rm., kit., bath apt.; nr. Com. ave; 85 per wk. EM. 3197.

BRIGHTWOOD—Large, comfortable room, next bath; gentile girl; near express bus, phone. 725 Insraham st. n.w. TA. 7608.

BRIGHTWOOD—Large, comfortable room, next bath gentile girl; near express bus; phone. 725 Ingraham st. n.w. TA. 7608. 1272 CHURCH ST. N.W.—Large triple room; home convenience; bath with shower; private entrance. 30*
I 302 CONN, AVE. N.W.—Walking distance downtown—Large front studio room for 3 or 4 men; also single. \$5. HO. 9644.

DOWNTOWN, 1919 K n.w.—Single room, \$20; double, \$16; triple, \$14 ea. Govi, employes. Also studio rim. ME. 9047.

NEAR WARDMAN, 2623 Garfield st.—

dioset, in nrivate, det. home: 1 block to bus, car. 4105 12th st. n.e. DE 3826.

GLOVER PARK—Large front room, next bath for 2 or 3. 2216 Tuniaw rd. n.w. Woodlev 0398.

Scott Hosting of the state of the

NEAR WARDMAN. 2623 Garfield st.—
Large smaller rooms new furnishings; quiet home; sentlemen. AD. 1098. 28*

4733 17th ST. NORTH. Arlington, Va—
Large front room, next bath, well furnished. Sunthern exposure. Call Saturoay or Sunday, any time weekdays after 5 p.m.

3420 16th N.W.. ADt. 205—Front cor. room. 2 balconies, semi-put. bath, twin beds. ise. closet; 2 bus. girls; breakfast Driv.: one other in apt. 29*

1710 EYE ST. N.W.—Huge room for 1 or 2 men. fireplace, unlim. phone in room. ample privacy. Can be seen evenings. ME. 5232. \$35 single. \$40 double.

2 LARGE DOUBLE ROOMS with private bath. Rockville 158-J.

NEAR TAFT BRIDGE. 2070 Belmont rd.—Nicely furn. next to bath; good trans.: gentleman: pvt. lamily, Hobart 5083.

4100 S. 16th ST., Arl. Va.—Room for reent. 1 or 2 beds: new home. Or will share apt. with couple. CH. 7698.

6601 PINEY BR. RD.—1 large rm., twin beds. sleeping porch. double bed. will accommodate 4 men: \$4 each wk. TA. 2760.

1440 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.—Lovely rm. 2 windows, south exposure. large closets: suitable outer. refined girl. EM. 2034.

1450 COLONIAL VILLAGE. Arlington—Single rm. new home: bus or streetcar. Jewish gentleman: \$20 CH. 7466.

1418 LONGFELLOW ST. N.W.—Attrac. furn. front room. private home: unlim. phone: conv. transp. Garage optional.

LOVELY LARGE ROOM. suitable for 1 or 2 sirls: close to transportation: board optional. Taylor 3337.

GEORGETOWN. 3208 Volta pl. n.w.—Attractive front room in private home. semi-put. bath. Michigan 2139.

5207 CONN. AVE. N.W.—Lovely rm., 2 windows, south exposure. large closets: suitable outer. refined girl. EM. 2034.

7AKOMA PARK—Double room. new paper. lovely floors. private entrance. laundry privileges; ladies preferred; no smcking.

of sitonsible

Single
Single mo. NO. 6653.

1431 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.—Nicely furnished room with kitchenette, next to bath, 2nd floor: everything furnished: \$8.50.

2nd floor: everything furnished: \$6.50.

FRONT ROOM, newly furnished: twin beds. BEAUTIFUL SUNNY STUDIO ROOM, newly look to be look to be look to be look to be look. BEAUTIFUL SUNNY STUDIO ROOM.

bath. in private home. unlim. phone; 1 block from Chillum Heights bus.

NEAR CAPITOL. 131 C st. n.e.—Large, quiet room, southern exposure: private home; gentleman preferred. 29°

BROOKLAND — Nicely furnished room, southern exposure, porch; for quiet, refined lady, employed; family 3 adults; \$20 month. Dupont 7859. 28°

1028 CONN. AVE.—Young woman to share room, bath and kitchen apt, with another. ME 2161. Apt. 405. 29°

1816 KALORAMA RD. N.W.—Purn. rm., private lavatory, large closet; gentlemen. Call Sat. eve., Sun.

25 TAKOMA AVE.—2 large, clean rms., unlim. phone, gar.; breakfast optional; expr. bus 3 blocks; accommodate 4 gentile gentlemen; reasonable. SH. 2938. 28°

1038 BUCHANAN N.E.—1 lige, frt. rm., master bedrm. next bath; empl. couple or 2 girls; unlim. phone. AD, 4450 after 6 p.m.

GORDON HOTEL, on bgautiful 16th st. GORDON HOTEL, on beautiful 16th st. n.w., between Eye and K—Lovely double rooms with twin beds and running water from \$11 weekly. With bath from \$16 weekly. Excellent dining room. 1834 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.—\$4 wk. single rms.; dou., \$6; clean, cool, outside; 10 min. downtown; 4 baths; c.h.w.; men. AD. 4330.

GOVT. MAN. Jewish, will share new brick bungalow with another man or couple: newly furn. Shepherd 7581. WOODRIDGE, 3300 18th n.e.—Front room, oil heat, c.h.w., unlim. phone; gentleman, Available Oct. 1. NO. 7680.

ROOMS FURNISHED.

GLOVER PARK—Large twin bedrm., private bath: gentiles; \$40 double. Phone Emerson 4443.

PLEASANT ROOM for young executive woman owning automobile in home of single business woman. 15 min. to Dupont Circle. Call WI. 2120.

Circle. Call WI. 2120.
6224 32nd PL. Chevy Chase, D. C.—Master bedroom, private bath: newly decorated; belock from transp. WO. 7327.
1436 R ST. N.W. Apt. 22—Large front room, nicely furnished: walking distance; \$25 sgl.; week days after 5 p.m.
WOODRIDGE, 2614 Newton st. n.e.—Single front, corner, south exposure page car and front corner, south exposure page car and

line: gentleman. NO. 1085.

1412 CHAPIN ST. N.W., Apt. 51—Bedroom in large apt for 1 or 2 ladies or gentlemen. MI. 8889. Sunday or evenings.

1348 EUCL'D ST. N.W. Apt. 24—Bright, clean, well-furn room: 1 or 2; near 14th st. csr; ressonable. DU. 1174.

1712 N ST. N.W.—Large 3rd-floor sunny room for sentlemen; \$25 month.

1426 N ST NW.—Walking distance Large, neat single room, c.h.w.; owner home: \$15: gentleman

home: \$15; gentleman. 1223 VERMONT AVE. N.W., Apt. 34—Dou-ble room, single beds, new and clean, 3

ble room, single beds, new and clean, 3 windows: un'im, phone.

1441 CHAPIN ST. N.W.—Single room.

33.50: continuous hot water, phone.

1229 12th ST. N.W. Apt. 41—Large front room with 3 windows, well furnished; \$20 months.

WARDMAN PARK SECTION—Beautiful. furn. bedroom. study attached; pvt. home: unlim. phone: refs. Suitable 2 persons. 2852 Conn. ave.

next bath. 2 expos.; 1 or 2 employed ladies. On bus line. DE 2897.

120 C ST NE. Apt. 101. Senate Courts— Bedroom and sun parlor, twin bods; for 1 or 2 gentlemen. Call FR. 7850.

front rm. suitable for 2; new private home Lincoln 6365-W. MICHIGAN PARK—Single room large closet in private, det. home: 1 block to bus, car. 4105 12th st. ne. DE 3826.

BROOKLAND -Attractive location.

ROOMS FURNISHED. 1314 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.—Extra-large room, 1st fir., suitable 2 or 3 adults; single beds; unlim. phone.

1420 CLIFTON ST. N.W.—Twin beds. semi-private bath: \$30 double or \$20 single; oil heat; conv. transp. Dupont 8308. Available Oct. 1. NO. 7680.

LARGE FRONT ROOM. 2 comf. beds. l.h.k., refg., free phone: splendid location; convenient transp. 1694 Lanier pl. n.w.

3050 QUE ST. S.E.—Master bedrm., twin beds. private bath: French doors opening on porch with beautiful view: two gentlemen: \$40: new home. Ll. 3196.

CHEVY CHASE. MD.—Large. front. corner room. 2 blocks from circle, ½ block Conn. ave. \$27.50. WI. 5678. FOR GENTLEMAN — Corner front room, next bath; pvt. home; Takoma bus at door; refs. exch. Georgia 9479.

1841 S ST. S.E. convenient to Navy Yard and Bolling Field—Clean and comfortable; next bath. ave. \$27.50. WI 5678.

437 INGRAHAM ST. N.W.—Master bedroom. twin beds, semi-private bath, near bus trans. Gov't employe: unlim phone.

1732 EYE ST. N.W.. nr. White House—single rm., semi-pyt, bath: pyt, home; refined surroundings: gentleman: refs.

DOUBLE BEDROOM. new quiet home, couple or 2 young men; must have car.

34 mile beyond Kenwood Country Club on River rd. WI. 1402.

726 N. DINWIDDIE ST., Arlington, Va.—1 room. next to bath, in private home; next bath.

3932 14th N.W.—Large front room. 3 windows; private home; twin beds; for two, \$4 each week.

3035 15th ST. N.W.—Charming room, pvt. bath; pvt. family; detached, insulated; excellent meals vicinity; gentlemen or couple; walking distance all depts. ceilent meals vicinity; gentlemen or couple; walking distance all depts.

ADJACENT TO CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY—Rooms, single and double; private family. Michigan 4591.

BEAUTIFUL RM., twin beds, inner-springs, with large inclosed porch: next bath; ½ block to bus; \$5.50 each. AD. 6143.

712 FARRAGUT ST. N.W.—Nice, newly furnished, large, front room; inst. h. w. unlimited phone; conv. to transp.

REFINED gentlemen or ladies; large, newly furn. room; new Greenway Apts.; privileges; no other roomers. FR. 8360, Ext. 377.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Bed-liv, rm., also large bedroom; well furnished, in comfortable home; for gentlemen; inst. h.w., oil bass, and the composition of the compos Jewish Siris: \$3.75. DU. 8102.

1600 31st ST. S.E.—Large, single room, detached stone home; convenient Navy Yard. Bolling Field: unlimited phone; good transportation. Gentleman. LI. 1220.

"IT'S SO PEACEFUL in the country": 25 min. to White House, st. car or bus; owner's home. Call EM. 5954.

6112 7th ST. N.W.—Master bedrm., priv. bath; unlimited phone; adult family: express bus: \$25 to gentile gentleman; after 2:30. CHEVY CHASE. D. C.—Bed-liv. rm., also large bedroom: well furnished. In comfortable home: for gentlemen: inst. h.w., oil heat. unlim. phone: no other roomers: 2 doors from Conn. ave.; space for car in drive. Call EM. 8916.

423 HAMILTON ST. N.W.—Front bedroom, private shower: empl. gentlemen. gentlies; bus at corner. GE. 9361.

UPFER 16th ST.—Beautiful room. with private bath, south exposure: private family of adults: sentiles. RA. 2337.

620 POWHATAN PL. N.W.—Large front room. double bed. unlim. phone: private home. Georgia 8237.

1628 COLUMPIA RD. Apt. 216—Girl. Jewish to share large front room. twin beds. very large closet: home privileges. unlim. after 2:30.

ARLINGTON near Navy Dept. blds.—New home. \$5 week. 619 So. Garfield st., Arlington Va. CH. 6485.

5709 14th ST. N.W.—Large front room, semi-private bath; ample parking space. 1628 COLUMPIA RD., Apt. 216—Girl. Jewish to share large front room, twin beds, very large closet; home privileges, unlim, phone. CO. 2618.

GENTLEMAN to share nicely furn. 2 room, kitchen, bath apt., single beds. 1764 Col. rd. n.w., Apt. 2. MI. 7350.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Nicely furn, room, next bath; new house; cuiet neighborhood; gentleman only; unlim, phone. WI. 6644.

LARGE, double, front room, 4 windows, private bath, new meple furniture, twin beds; rent. \$50; gentile gentlemen only; vicinity Coun, and Calvert. CO. 4660.

5308 2nd ST. NW.—Wanted, gentleman to share double rm, with another, twin beds, nvt. bath; new home: \$17.50 ma, RA. 0474, 1527 16th ST. N.W.—Wanted gentleman for share double rm, with another, twin beds, nvt. bath; new home: \$17.50 ma, RA. 0474, 1527 16th ST. N.W.—Wanted gentleman comparished room for 2 giris; reference; walking distance call after 2 m. NEAR 16th AND PARK RD N.W. Room in pvt. apt.: \$40° double. \$30 single: get-tled, sober, tentile men or working couple; reference. Box 483-A. Star. LANIER PL NW. 1761 Large fro adi, bath, twin beds; pvt. home: trans. CO. 7466. hot water, inner-spring mattress, type-writer; convenient transportation; gentle-man gentile; \$20. 312 Shepherd st. Taylor 5055.

3132 19th ST. N.W. (Mt. Pleasant)—Single room, near bath; cont. hot water, phone; suitable young man; near bus; \$20 month.

1717 K ST. N.W.—Front double English-basement room, twin beds, large closets, 515 per person; single \$20 to \$23 month.

GALLATIN ST.—Gentleman only; single room, and sleeping porch. \$20. RA 6805. Sto month.

1717 K ST. N.W.—Front double English-basement room, twin beds, large closets, \$15 per person; single, \$20 to \$23 month.

GALLATIN ST.—Gentleman only; single rm and sieeping porch, \$20, RA, 0805, 1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W. Apt. 31—Large bedroom; gentleman only. Columbia 6577-J.

NAVAL OFFICER will share southern-exposure, front room in new home, semi-1666 GOOD HOPE RD. S.E.—Beautiful modern room for one or two, or shar apartment. Apt. 21.

FRONT RM. 4 windows. sale. and dble sentlemen only. 1103 C st. s.e., Apt. 5 FR. 6281. 1105 CLIFTON ST. N.W.—Large, newly decorated next to bath, twin beds. \$35. LARGE BRIGHT ROCM private entrance, with or without board. 3123 51st pl. n.w. Phone Emerson 4898. 135 MILITARY RD., Chevy Chase Goodsentleman, non-smoker. Woodbus: gentleman, non-smoker. Wood-ley 4659.

3616 13th N.W.—Double room, nicely fur-nished, with twin beds, near bath, \$4 each per week.

bus: gentleman, non-smoker. Wood-CHEVY CHASE: 2935 Legation st. n.w.— Nicely furnished, in new modern home, next to bath: privileges. EM, 8356 1263 EUCLID ST, NW., No. 2—Ladies new home; attractive rm. next to bath; Christian lady: \$35.

129 M ST. N.W.—Large front room. 2nd floor: 1.h.k.; \$7 week; adults; refined home. home.

GENTLEMEN ONLY or employed married couple, large front; \$30 for 1, \$35 for 2, Another available at \$25 and \$30: next bath; automatic heat; unlimited phone; express buses. RA. 0656.

DOWNTOWN, 1332 Mass, ave. n.w., apt. 71—Front, single room; seventh floor; new furniture; gentleman only.

CAPITOL HILL, 203 3rd st. n.e.—Share front, facing park; conv.; newly furn; reasonable. FR. 4938.

sonable. FR. 4938.

5203 KANSAS AVE. N.W.—Nicely furnished large front room, twin beds: unlimited phone: conv. transportation.

1119 10th ST. N.W.—Large housekeeping room, sink, c.h.w., refrigerator, oil heat. 86.50.

4514 13th ST. N.W.—Double room, clean, very desirable; pvt. home, shower; avail.

Master bedroom, twin beds, phone; gentlemen; \$14 mo. ea. 2509 39th ST. N.W.—Large hed-living room with private bath, on bus line. Gentleman. EM. 8672.

12 BLOCKS TO CAPITOL—Stunningly clean, sunny room and bath, in modern home of 2 quiet adults: 1 or 2 empl. ladies. 1419 Maryland ave. n.e. LI. 6156. 3953.
4117 7th ST. N.W.—Double room, newly furnished, twin maple set, inner-springs, dresser and desk set. Phone in room, semi-private bath, Close transp. Meals nearby. Self-endige for living: berth 18, 1300

Main av. 8, 2000 (24)

Main

ROOMS FURNISHED. 1929 T PLACE SE.—Large front room, next to bath: in new pvt. home: near Navy Yard. Gentleman: \$25 mo. FR. 1929. SINGLE ROOM, private lavatory, adj. shower bath; private family; 2 adults. TA. 1265. 1401 FAIRMONT ST. NW. Apt. 209— Large, nicely furn. adl. bath, shower; porch unlim. phone: suit. 1 or 2 ladies; consenial American-Jewish family. 1265.
717 10th ST. N.E.—2 well-furn, rooms: pref. employed couple; also single room available; conv. to Govt. depts. available: conv. to Govt. depts.

PLEASANT ROOM in new apt. suitable
1 or 2: new maple furniture. Call Sun. or
eves., Franklin 8300. Ext. 157.
1339 OAK ST. N.W.—Double, single front
rms.; clean. pvt. home: conv. transp.;
business people preferred: gentiles.

4112 CONDULT RD. N.W.—Loves front

WI. 3879.

CLEVELAND PARK. Oct. 8. room next bath; quiet. pvt. res.; bus, cars; breakfast opt.; settled woman; Gov. EM. 3951.

1756 KENYON ST. N.W.—Bright front room with bath; double bed; men only. 30*

ROOM—Twin beds. in private family. Telephone CO. 3558 or see at 2620 13th st. n.w. No. 1. st. n.w. No. 1.

3840 FULTON ST. N.W.—Gentleman; quiet, two-exposure room, bath: detached home; available Oct. 8th; \$30.00; ample parking. GENTLEMEN—Double or single newly furnished extra large; ½ blk. Conn.; private home; unlim phone EM 1174. 30° CHEVY CHASE. D. C. 1 bl. fr. bus; twin beds. 2 cl. clos. pvt. bath; newly furnished. WO. 6644.

1319 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.—2 large 3rd-floor rooms, bath; all transportation; after 5 p.m. ROOM for 2 in apt. with young couple, Glover Park n.w. \$15 each. Board op-tional. EM. 47:30 after 5 p.m. 16th ST., near Columbia rd. n.w.—Bright ATTRACTIVELY FURN, single rm., a.m.i.; refined family. Reasonable. Gentlemen ATTRACTIVELY FORN, Single rm., a.m.i.; refined family. Reasonable. Gentlemen preferred. Ordway 0147.
2117 KEARNEY ST. N.E.—Large, bright room for couple or 2 girls; l.h.k. privileges if desired. Hobart 1956. if desired. Hobart 1956.

900 19th ST. N.W., Apt. 411—Bright, airy room, semi-private bath; 2 girls; gentiles; near depis, downtown.

1318 28th S.E.—Gentleman; large single y furaiking room, private home, new double bed, tile bath, shower, c.h.w.; 5 bus lines; S5 wk.

Room 1440 MERIDIAN PLACE N.W. Apt. 5—
st. setouple; 0364 First-floor apartment.

GREYSTONE, S15 18th ST. N.W. Apt. 503
—One or two siris to share lovely room; reasonable. ME 1692.

1324 MONROE ST. N.W. Apt. 44—Large, pm for bright room, twin beds newly furn; gen-1324 MONROE ST N.W. Apt. 44—Large, bright room, twin beds, newly furn, gentlemen; reas. CO. 9549.

1813 F ST, N.W. Apt. 2—Single room, southern exposure, second floor, front; lady.

1239 LAWRENCE ST. N.E.—Large, comfortable room, detached home; convenient
cars and bus, see it.
4622 12th ST. N.E.—Gentiles; new home;
large room, \$25 single, \$30 double; single
room, \$15; sentlemen, HO 6247.
14th AND CLIFTON STS, N.W.—Double
studio room in large apt, bldg.; elevator
service, AD, 5269.
DOUBLE ROOM, twin beds; ½ block to
bus; sirls, \$16 each, 2536 S st. n.w. 1416 NICHOLSON ST. N.W.-12 block 16th each per week.

1725 LYMAN N.E.—Single rooms, 1 large phone: private apt.: everything furnished. and 1 small, clean and comfortable, new NO. 6145 before 3 p.m. 30.

> mattresses. 3 windows: attractive private home: \$25 for one person, \$32 for two. LI. 2429-W.
>
> HYATTSVILLE—Corner room, private bath; bus line on corner; young man only, gentile. Warfield 6516.
>
> 4024 CALVERT ST. N.W., Apt. 5—Nicely furn. rm.. for 1 or 2 ladies; conv. transp. Ordway 2787, Gentiles.
>
> 135 E ST. S.E.—1 rm.. 1st-floor froat, nicely furn.; conv. location and transp.; nr. Govt. bidgs.; semi-bath.
>
> 4712 ALTON PL. N.W.—Double room, private bath, twin beds, two closets, unlimited phone. WO. 1825.
>
> 3224 WALBRIDGE PL. N.W.—Large double, private bath, 2 closets, unlimited phone, new innersprings; 2 blocks Mt. Pleasant car, on bus line: \$35 strale. \$40 double; also large single, beautifully furn., \$25. AD. 0473.
>
> 728 5th ST. N.E.—Two gentlemen, steadily employed: large room, redecorated, twin beds; gentiles: conv. transportation.
>
> PETWORTH, 5107 5th n.w.—Large front room, nicely lurnished, next to bath, shower; good transportation.
>
> SINGLE, unusually cheerful, well-furnished room: new home; Jewish gentleman; \$20 mo. FR. 6466.
>
> 1910 EYE ST. N.E.—Young man to share room with another of refined character, RE, 3497.
>
> GEERGETOWN—Two rooms and bath, private home; no other roomers; for disverse contended to the private home; no other roomers; for disverse contended to the private home; no other roomers; for disverse contended to the private home; no other roomers; for disverse contended to the private home; no other roomers; for disverse contended to the private home; no other roomers; for disverse contended to the private home; no other roomers; for disverse contended to the private home; no other roomers; for disverse contended to the private home; no other roomers; for disverse contended to the private home; no other roomers; for disverse contended to the private home; no other roomers; for disverse contended to the private home; no other roomers; for disverse contended to the private home; no other roomers; for disverse contended to the private home; no other roomers. GEORGETOWN—Two rooms and bath, pri-

2017 PARK RD. N.W.—Clean, newly furnished double room, in a well-kept, respectable rome.

The spectable rome and the spectable rome and the share lovely double room. Irreplace, southern exposure. 2007 Mass. ave. n.w. See on Monday.

CHEVY CHASE—Pleasant room for lady, kitchen privilege if desired: \$25 month; convenient to bus: refs. EM. 6035.

GLOVER PARK. 2451 39th st. n.w.—Beautiful room, adj. sleeping porch: every convenience: unlim. phone; new private home: refined gentleman only; \$25 single. \$35 double; near bus and carlines. EM. 1137.

1632 RIGGS PL. N.W.. on 16th between R and S—Twin-bed room in well-kept home. Gentlemen. DE. 2484.

ARLINGTON—Larke. newly furnished room; suitable 1 or 2: new home in refined neighborhood. 10c bus. Oxford 1806.

GENTLEMAN or young lady, Jewish family.

3941 AMES ST. N.E.—Front bedroom with twin beds, suitable for 2 girls.

422 KENNEDY ST. N.W., Apt. 2—Nicely furnished studio rm. in apt., next to shower, kitchen privileges; unlimited phone; \$30; express bus at door. GE. 1689. Sundays or after 6 p.m.

1416 LONGFELLOW ST. N.W.—Front room, private bath; also sitting and bedroom adjoining; s.w. exposure; best transportation; unlimited phone.

SINGLE ROOM, semi-private bath, unfloor rooms, bath; all transportation, after 5 p.m.

5 p.m.

HILLCREST—Master bedroom, suitable for 2: twin beds, private bath. Lincoin 3894.

1766 CHURCH ST. N.W. (Dupont Circle)—For refined, quiet gentleman; irg. single, nicely furn. semi-pvt. bath; refs. DE. 0421.

1766 CHURCH ST. N.W. (Dupont Circle)—For refined, quiet gentleman; irg. single, nicely furn. semi-pvt. bath; refs. DE. 0421. nicely furn. semi-pvt. bath: refs. DE. 6421.

3429 34th PL. N.W.—Large double room, nicely furnished: convenient transp. unlim. phone. EM. 1965.

WYOMING AVE. AND 18th N.W.—Single sunny room, newly furnished, adjacent bath: unlim. phone; convenient transp. Telephone No. 1123.

P. D. Sunday of evenings.

SCOTT CIRCLE. 1400 15th st. n.w.—2nd fl. Apt. No. 4; for 2; twin beds. inner-springs: all new; cor., cross-event. next bath: unlim. phone; convenient transp. Telephone No. 1123.

ROYALTON APT.—Attract. front im, twin beds. home like elev. phone service; reasonable. Republic 6991. reasonable Republic 6991

5106 13th ST, N.W.—Lovely double: also single room, 2 expos: detached home: very conv. ress RA 4495. Gentiles.

1262 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE N.W.—Single room, on floor with bath; gentlemen preferred. 4302 MONTGOMERY AVE. Bethesda—2 lge. rooms in new home, unlimited phone, pvt. bath: single or double. WI 5839, 4202 14th ST. N.W.—Gentleman to share new; large, master bedroom, private bath. TA. 7795.

1329 EMERSON ST. N.W.—Clean, comfortable room in ige, private home, innerspring mattress, plenty closet and storage space: all mod conv. shower, unlimited phone, sarage: no other roomers; nr. st. car and bus: \$35 dble. \$25 single.

COLUMBIA RD. near Conn.—Large, attr. furn. studio room, semi-pvt bath: unlim. phone: ref: \$35 single. MI. 6945.

TAKOMA PARK. D. C.—Near express bus, large room, detached pvt. home: gentlemen only. Garage, Breakfast. GE. 2406.

CLEAN SINGLE bright room. 3 windows. Apt. 35. Adults.

BLOCK AND HALF to 18th and Col. rd.—
Corner room, double bed: \$25 single, \$35
double Michigan 2348.

4315 3rd ST N.W.—Large front room,
twin beds, next shower, unlimited phone,
Cars and bus line. Cars and bus line
2520 FOURTEENTH ST. N.W., Apt. 31—
Two large bedrooms, next bath, conv.
trans.; women preferred, Call Columbia
8448 or call in person. S448 or call in person.

CHEVY CHASE. D. C.—Large master bedroom, private bath: new detached home: adults: 3 exposures: 2 closets: clean, quiet; gentlemen only. Gentiles. Single. \$32.50. double. \$40.00. Call EM. 4383 1640 ARGONNE PL. NR. 16th 303 D ST. N.W.—Desirably located light housekeeping and sleeping rooms, all utils, furn.: reasonable. GE. 8866.

PRIVATE HOME, quiet surroundings, twinbed room, unlimited phone: 1 blk. Connave.; \$18 each: \$35 single; no other roomers. Hobart 0882.

CHEVY CHASE, 3725 Livingston st., corner Conn. ave.—Bus line to Govt. offices; single and double rooms. Beautyrest mattresses, semi-private bath, newly decorated; private adult family; couple or gentlemen. EM. 5686.

416 BUCHANAN ST. N.W.—Bright, clean, front, double, and single, nr. shower: ex-1453 CHAPIN ST. N.W.—Single or do room. newly furnished; reasonable reconv. location. After 2 o'clock Sun. WO 7038

WANTED—Male Govt. employe (under 25, preferably with car), there 2 rooms with another; unlimited phone; garage S15 month each. Randolph 1953. Sunday.

2377 CHAMPLAIN ST. N.W. Apt. 404 (nr. 1700 block Columbia rd.)—Large front studio room, large clost, all conveniences; S6 a week.

210 10th ST. S.W.—Comf. cor. bed-living rm. near Agriculture. DI. 4286.

1ROQUOIS 1410 M st. n.w. Apt. 605—Large, comfortable room, extra-large closet; clean, quiet; refined surroundings.

GENTLEMEN—Nicely furnished double. 135 A INGLEWOOD ST. Arlinston. Va. More roughless and the state of the GEORGETOWN, 3102 R ST, N.W.—Attractive single room, shower bath; best location. Gentlemen. MI.2619.

CHEVY CHASE D. C.—Master bedrm, with private bath, in new home: 1½ biks, east of Ch. Ch. Circle; sentlemen (gentlies only), EM, 4085.

1303 SHERIDAN ST, N.W.—Large basement rm., pine paneled; private bath; until mitted phone: man only.

635 LONGFELLOW ST, N.W.—Large, newly furnished; suitable for 2; conv. to bus; \$15 cach. 2229 BANCROFT PL. N.W. Apt. 37— Lovely room, next bath; lady; \$25. Phone Decatur 1938-J.

314 EMERSON ST. N.W.—Large room. private home. semi-private bath and showers; conv. to bus lines; gentleman preferred.

RA. 4094

13:37 PA. AVE. S.E.—Nicely furn. rm. 2 windows. next to bath. continuous hot water, oil heat; gentleman: \$5 wk. LI. 7844.

FREE BASEMENT ROOM

For part-time help by handy man in YOUNG LADY ROOMMATE.
Congenial Govt. employe will share large front rm. free phones. 2116 O st. n.w.

BEST ROOM ON CAPITOL HILL.
Block from Capitol; two gentlemen; appointment, telephone AT. 3944.

GENTLEMEN.
Room and bath. reasonable; best location and transportation, See it to appreciate it. Box 397-V. Star. vate home: no other roomers; for dis-criminating people; suite \$70 monthly if occupied by two people; would rent separately. Dupont 3279, 10 to 6 Sunday.

5115 CONN. AVE.—Attractive, newly furnished room; next bath; modern home; for gentlemen; garage avail. WO. 2875.
2719 ONTARIO RD. N.W.—Quiet room, porch att. double bed, next bath, unlim. phone. Private family. CO. 5064. 514 12th ST. N.E.—Large front rm.: able for 1 or 2 gentlemen. Reason LI 4721. ROOM, for 2 young employed boys of good habits. Twin beds, \$7.50 week. Warfield 4737. neid 4737.

211 TUCKERMAN ST. N.W.—3 cheerful rooms; single, double and twin beds; private, detached home; 4 to 5 quiet gentlemen; unlimited phone. GE. 4396. Call after 1 p.m. 3905 GA. AVE. N.W.—Gentleman for nice, 1703 RHODE ISLAND AVE .- Large room PVT. HALL ROOM. \$4.
51 Randolph pl. n.w. at R. and No.
Capitol. See mgr. or phone NO. 9089.
ATTIC ROOM. \$3.
2116 O st. n.w.: also large front studio room. \$8; free phone.

WALKING DISTANCE.

1312 18th n.w.—Attractive newly dec single and double recome twin beds; reas.

ARLINGTON, VA. 4906 N. 14th st.—Refined. Double room. Chestnut 9359.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED.

41 ALLISON ST. N.E. 2nd FLOOR—3 rooms, tile bath, shower, screened, concrete rear porch, heat, light and gas, \$52.50.

WILLIAM R. THOROWGOOD.

2024 R. I. Ave. N.E. DE 0317.

CONDUIT ROAD & W ST. N.W.

Kaywood

Gardens Apts.

28th and Cedar Sts.

Mt. Rainier, Md.

AT DISTRICT LINE 3 BLOCKS NORTH OF RHODE ISLAND AVE, N.E,

Reservations now being

taken for apartments for

November 1st occupancy

and Dec. 1st occupancy.

Office Open Daily

Until 6 P.M.

Phone Warfield 6200

COLORED 2-ROOM APT. GOOD NEIGH-borhood, \$20 month: rear of Milo Theater, Rockville, Md. See MR. MILOR, Rock-

COLORED—3 ROOMS, KITCHEN AND bath; utils, furnished: \$47.50 mo. 1244 Columbia rd. n.w. NO. 4527.

COLORED — ONE AND TWO ROOMS, kitchen and bath: being redecorated: heat, light, gas furnished: \$24.50 up. Apply 1729 9th st. n.w.

COLORED—2 LARGE ROOMS, KITCHEN, semi-bath. 9 Quincy place n.e. Call between 1 and 5; \$47.50. ME, 2197.

COLORED 3114 13th ST. N.W.—AT-tractive 1-room kitchenette dinette pri-vate bath, front apt.; heat, elec. refg., elec. gas; adults. CO. 2933.

COLORED-CHESTERBROOK. VA .- MAIN

ROOMS FURNISHED. (Continued.)

637 EAST CAPITOL ST. Large single corner room, 2nd floor ntleman, Atlantic 3336. 1619 L STREET N.W. Nicely furnished singles and doubles, \$5 d \$6: walking distance downtown. COLORED—2345 NICHOLS AVE. S.E.—Will allow part room rent to nice settled couple for companionship of wife to child 6 yrs. old some nights.

COLORED—Two rooms, furnished; private home. Can be made into apt. 4621 Jay st. n.e. Lincoln 8330. COLORED—Newly furnished room, next bath, reasonable; convenient to transp. FR. 6759. CCLORED 1004 Park rd.—Very attractive, newly decorated rooms, newly furnished; quiet, employed couple or girls;

ROOMS FURN. & UNFURN. BRIGHTWOOD, 5819 Colo. ave. n.w. (13th and Nicholson)—Nice size rms., on 2nd fl., furn. or unfurn., single or double; good transp.; nr. Georgia ave. stores and Rock Ck. Pk. Pvt. parking. Randolph 3429.

FURN. OR UNFURN. in private home, one adult couple or woman with child: light housekeeping privileges, garage, unlim. phone; good transp. WA. 8471 Sunday or after 4 p.m. Monday. 1430 OAK ST. N.W.—2 rooms, next bath; will accommodate 3 or couple. 1710 LANIER PL. N.W.—Large, desirable unfurn, room, 2 closets, adl. bath. Unl. phone. Pvt. home. Hobart 4720. ENTIRE 2nd FLOOR, new detached brick home; pine den, private bath, 2 large closets, bedroom 15x21; no cooking; newly furn., \$50; unfurn., \$40; 2 to 3 adults; near bus. 1721 Otis pl. n.e. HO, 7510.

ROOMS UNFURNISHED. CHEVY CHASE-Unfurnished master bed-

EM. 1519 after 11 a.m.

1006 OTIS PL. N.W.—2 rms., kitchen and semi-pvt. bath; adults only.

29*
3221 CONN. AVE. N.W.—Apt. 103—To an employed, settled Protestant lady: semi-pvt. bath and phone. Ordway 1011.

UNFURNISHED large front rm.. private home nw. section: gentile; businesswoman thome. N. section: gentile; businesswoman thome. N. section: gentile; businesswoman thome. UNFURNISHED large front rm.. private home n.w. section; gentile; businesswoman preferred. Taylor 2559. 643 MASS. AVE. N.E.—2 large rooms. Adams 4073.

1110 E ST. N.E.—Private room for gentlemen. Adams 4073.

1110 E ST. N.E.—Private room for gentlemen. System of the state of th after 6 p.m. Sunday.

SOUTH ROOM, screened porch, unlimited phone, c.h.w.: owner's home. Empl. lady pref. 1530 Upshur st. n.w., bet. 16th st. bus and 14th st. cars. TA. 4844.

ROOMS WANTED.

LADY desires furnished room. Kitchen and laundry privileges. \$16 per month. Box 72-A. Star. CONGENIAL YOUNG WOMAN would like to share apt, or rent room in apt., vic. 16th and Columbia rd. Box 48-S. Star. TWO REFINED GIRLS want large room. furn., twin beds, in private detached home n.w. uptown. Box 437-V. Star. TWO UNFURNISHED ROOMS or one-room and bath apartment; lady. Box 424-V. SETTLED COUPLE desires large room kitchen unfurnished 1-token fare zone only: private family preferred; \$30 mo. or less. Box 356-V. Star. ARLINGTON, near Columbia bus line, furn or unfurn, near shower, by Govt. girl, gen-tile. RA. 2908. WILL PAY GOOD RENT for quiet, single, with bath: in immediate neighborhood of Wardman Park Hotel. CO. 2000, Ext. 306-1, after 6 p.m. Leave your no, with operator if I am out. PINEHURST, Brookville-Man. 39. smoker, non-drinker, desires quiet, airy room far far away from any traffic, B. Katzenstein, EM. 0614, 9-12 a.m. AMERICAN-CHINESE ENGR. GRADUATE wants quiet room with Christian family, or 1 or 2 rm. unfurn. apt. Give transit time to Interior Bldg. Box 269-L, Star. 28* 22 GOVT. EMPLOYES desire 1-room apt. or double room with bath or double room thin running water, Vicinity Capitol Hill. DI. 8359. YOUNG MAN, student, wants clean furnished room, close G. W. U.; good bed; fair rental. Box 491-V, Star. DDLE-AGED LADY desires unfurn rm. REFINED WOMAN desires home with private family, no other roomers; perm. with right party. Reas. AD. 3378. REFINED LADY wants comfortable un-turn, room with elec. grill privilege. Prefer vicinity of 8th and Webster sts. n.w. \$20.00 monthly. Columbia 8998 after 9 a.m. YOUNG LADY STUDENT desires room or

WOMAN. colored. with son, wishes un-furnished room with nice people. Call weekdays after 7 FR, 7986. ROOMS WITH BOARD. 1353 PERRY PL. (off 14th)—Sunny south frn room, h.-w.h., with delicious meals fo young Government man: \$30. 506 RANDOLPH ST. N.W.—Private Jewish family, 2 young men for large front foom; all conveniences. TA. 6216.
JUST WHAT YOU WANT! Reasonable: showers, good food, congenial crowd: walking distance. 1752 Que n.w. MI. 9440. Ing distance. 1752 Que n.w. MI. 9440.

ROOM AND BOARD for gentleman; nice, large room fine food. Dupont 9762. 29*

1770 HOBART ST. N.W.—Vacancy in new home, large bedrm, and liv. rm., air-cond. heat; overlooking Rk. Cr. Pk., nr. excel. transp.; excel. home-cooked meals. Suitable 4 boys: \$35 each.

CHEVY CHASE. D. C.—Attractive sgl. front rm., 2 expos., large closet; conv. trans.; gentleman. WO. 8221.

1330 21st ST. N.W.—Newly renovated, attractive doubles; home cooking; walking dist. town: \$40. NO. 4876. dist. town; \$40. NO. 4876.

NEAR 16th ST, BUS—Lovely guest home, front room, double, twin beds, next to bath; 2nd fl.: home privileges. TA, 8661.

4141 N. H. AVE, N.W.—Dble, rm., newly furn.; pvt. home; radio, unlim, phone; exp. bus at door; adults; \$34 each; home cooking, TA, 4840. ing. TA. 4840.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for young lady to share room with another and have good home privileges. TA. 8661.

CHEVY CHASE. D. C.—Attractive double room, twin beds, private bath; \$45 month each. Gentiles. EM. 0884. 1362 SHEPHERD ST. N.W.—Lovely room for 2 young ladies: excellent meals, home privileges, innerspring beds; reasonable. Gentiles. TA, 8371. 3800 14th ST. N.W., Apt. 201—Room with twin beds: excellent meals, good transportation. TA. 9227.

YOUNG MAN to share large twin room with son 25 yrs., Prot. Iam.; best home surroundings, excel. meals. WO. 3204. PETWORTH. 824 Shepherd st. n.w.—Va-cancy, gentile girl. nome privileges. Call after office hours. RA. 7049. 1735 19th ST. N.W.—Govt. worker de-sires another girl to share decode room, new furniture: excellent location. PETWORTH. 3919 Illinois ave. n.w.— Sirele room, newly decorated near bath: Single room, newly decorated, near bath; private home: Govt girl preferred, Gentile, \$40. RA, 5746. om. Suitable 2 gentlemen: single beds; unl. phone: \$8.50 wk., \$36 mo. DI. 0695.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.. 3800 Military rd.—
Attractive rm. for 2 refined young ladies; very spacious corner home. WO. 1297.

4613 GILFORD RD., College Park, Md.—
Large front twin bedroom; c.h.w.; dinner and breakfast; \$40 month. arge front twin services and board for married, employed couple; rates reasonable.

1438 KENNEDY ST. N.W. (off 16th)—
1438 Lenner double rm.: 2nd fir.; DESTRABLE SOUTHEAST SECTION—Congenial home; hot, cold water in rooms; Southern cooking; parking space. Atlantic 6250. lantic 6250.
4506 14th ST. N.W.—Twin bedroom to share with girl: new furniture; Jewish home: excellent means. Ka. 2573.

CAPITOL HILL—Attractive room. twin beds: congenial private home; girls. empl. couple; Prot.; conv. transp. FR. 5107. EXCLUSIVE CHEVY CHASE — Pleasant surroundings and excellent meals; \$40 and \$45. WI. 9057. and \$45. WI. 9057.

3619 11th ST. N.W.—Lovely room, next to bath; 1 or 2 young men. \$35.50; gentiles; conv. transp. CO. 1946.

NR. DUPONT CIRCLE. 1510 21st n.w.—Vac. in size. dole., yng. men; ciean, bright rms.; good meals: \$37.50-\$42.50. CHEERFUL FURN ROOM with lovely table board for lady, in pvt. Jewish home. No other roomers. Box 482-A. Star. e210 8th ST. N.W.—2 large rooms comfortable beds, unl. phone. Board opt. Jewish family. Nr. carline. Gar. If des. LOVELY ROOM in corner home (sentile). Jewish family. Nr. carline. Gar. if des. LOVELY ROOM in corner home (gentile), fine neighborhood; near bus and cars, 15 minutes downtown, excellent meels; like home: reasonable. 4100 5th st. n.w. 402 7th ST. N.E.—Single and double room, congenial, home atmosphere; conv. transp.; walking dist. to town; reas.

PAN-AMERICAN HOUSE—Ideal location;

ROOMS WITH BOARD.

614 FARRAGUT ST. N.W.—Single room; excellent meals: private family; express bus: Gentile man. GE 6824. 3838 33rd ST., Mt. Rainier, Md.—Room and board for two; large room, twin beds; \$37.50 per month each. ON large, historic estate 20 minutes' ride from city, bed-sitting room, with board, for employed couple with car, Cap. Hts. 805-3-4. 805-J-4.
3002 13th N.W.—Vacancies for young people; unlim. phone: excel. meals; showers; home prefixed \$38.50. Gentiles.
631 GIRARD ST. N.E.—Nice, front room, double: couple or two men: good meals; convenient transportation. MI. 7575. 1519 VARNUM ST. N.W.—Attractive front room, twin be cexcellent means; private home. TA. 1026.

home. TA. 1020.

CAPITOL HILL — Attractive room. twin beds: congenial private home: girls: empl. couple: Prot.; conv. transp. FR. 5107.

220 CHANNING ST. N.E.—Attractive double room. 2 girls: conv. to st. car, buses; excl. meels: res. DU. 3860.

1327 16th ST. N.W.—Walking distance; single and share rooms: twin beds; inner-single and share rooms. ingle and share rooms; twin pring mattresses; good food. 24 ROCK CREEK CHURCH RD N.W.large fr. rm.. suit, for 3: delicious \$9 wk.: gentiles only. TA, 2437.

Unusual meals.

1608 QUE ST. N.W.—Double room, twin beds: walking distance; home cooking; beds: walking distance; home cooking; \$35 per person.

2618 13th N.W. Apt. 2—Double room, twin beds: tasty food, home privileges, unlimited phone; gentlemen: \$32.50 each. Gentiles. TEXANS. WELCOME—Gentlemen. Choice reservations for stately rooms; menus that please. NA. 7713. 5315 16th ct. n.w. HARVARD INN. 1424 Harvard st. n.w .-LARGE ROOM, pvt. bath, newly decorated; good meals; pvt. home; for 2, \$42.50 each, EM. 1519 after 11 a.m. lin 0895.

N.W. SECTION—Room and board for gentleman, private home. DU, 7608.

2442 39th PL, N.W.—Bright, cherry room, in nice neighborhood, for Protestant; gentlemen preferred. EM. 5022.

GLOVER PARK, 2327 40th st. n.w. Apt. 3—Double rm., corner, excel. food; transp. good: no other boarders. EM. 6045.

1301 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.—Twin beds, outside room, good food. HO. 8811. 618 9th N.E.—Room and board: room suit able for 3; also single room, reasonable. 3603 GEORGIA AVE. N.W., Apt. 1—For congenial girl who wants good food and home privileges; new furniture. 2-bath apt., automatic heat and hot water, phone; transportation at door; \$35 monthly. 00 19th ST. N.W.—2 single rms., \$37.50-2.50; rec. rm; b₂ block Mt. Pleasant car. DU, 7948. 2019 CONN. AVE. — Double room; young nen; yery reasonable. DU. 9298. 30* 1836 LAMONT ST. N.W.—Single and double rooms, \$35 up. "We feed you fine, no

2010 R ST. (Conn. ave.)—Large. com-fortable studios: double. single: excellent dinners: convenient; gentlemen only. Du-pont 2122. 1515 MASS. AVE.—Desirable single, running water: vacancy lady in double, semi-private bath; best food; central. ROOM to share in beautiful home, man; \$38, 1618 Webster st. n.w. Taylor 3238.

DOWNTOWN—Vacancies for young men, \$35, 1301 Rhode Island ave, n.w. 1416 VAN BUREN ST. N.W.—Master bed-room, private bath. Large detached home, Excellent meals. TA. 8229. 1776 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. N.W.—A distinctive home for young people, in an unsurpassed location; reasonable. 2024 N ST. N.W.—Large front rm.. next to bath with shower, twin beds; suitable 2 gentlemen. Govt. clerks: \$35 ea. per mo. 1811 NORTH CAPITOL ST. Front room, twin beds room and board, \$10 per week. Phone AD. 5869.

Phone AD. 5869.

1654 EUCLID ST. N.W.. Apt. 23—Desirable vacancy for young man. newly jurn. room, next bath: \$37.50. CO. 2730.

211 4th ST. S.E.—Conv. Navy Yard, best. transp.; large airy room, wonderful Southern cooking. AT. 4393.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for young man to share room with another and have plenty of excel. meals; \$30. Oliver 6603. BERDICK'S GUEST HOUSE, 1914 16th St. N.W. 1st zone: bus stop: double room for 4, \$47.50. double, \$42.50: excellent meals.

1401 16th ST. N.W. Vacancy for 2 ladies; also front basement studio for 2 or 3 men. Phones in each. Excellent meals; conv. location. CARROLL SPRINGS INN. POREST GLEN. MD.—BUS SERVICE. 20 ACRES. 50 ROOMS. GOOD FOOD. SHEPHERD 2040 OR SHEPHERD 5781.

DADIAN HALL, Double. Basement Single. Newly Furnished.

ROOMS WITH BOARD WANTED. MAN. 45. desires room and board in private family. No other boarders. Give particulars. Box 295-L. Star. BY ELDERLY LADY of quiet habits, room and board with settled couple. Northwest section: must be reasonable. Address 4 Hesketh st., Chevy Chase, Md. FURNISHED for 3 adults, 1 dble. 1 single room, nvt. bath; ref.; n.w. sec. Box 453-V. Star. 453-V. Star.

BOY WANTS room and board, about \$30 monthly: preferably s.e. Box 448-V. Star.

LADY WANTS room and board in Arlington: pref. Clarendon or Buckingham, close to bus. Jackson 2144-J. YOUNG LADY desires room and board in private home. Catholic family. Box 488-V, Star. ROOM AND BOARD in refined home, near grammar school (pref. Whittier), for Govt, emp. lady and son, 10; no care of child; n.w. section. Box 499-V, Star. IN PRIVATE FAMILY for woman, employed: walking distance of Interior Department; references. Box 4-R, Star. COUPLE, daughter (15) desire 2 furn. or unfurn, rms. and bath, preferably 1st fl., bereenvisitieses in small put gentle fam. home privileges, in small pvt. gentile fam-ily. D. C. or Md., near high school: max-imum. \$100 mo. Box 251-D. Star. COUPLE WITH BABY desire room and board in nearby Arlington County, prefer-ably Barcroft, by Oct. 15th; must have use

ably Barcroit, by Oct. 18th. index day of kitchen to prepare baby's formula; will pay \$75. Box 2-R. Star.

WANTED ROOM AND BOARD—Gentleman. single. retired: in private family: no children: brefer to be sole boarder; Md. suburbs preferred. Phone WI. 6124.

FREE SERVICE-SAVE TIME. Guest Homes Associated, at 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 \$\frac{\text{story}}{\text{conv.}}\$, \$\frac{\text{conv.}}{\text{conv.}}\$, \$\ Washington Room Exchange, potential guests. Phone Columbia 8560. Sunday services.

SUBURBAN ROOMS & BOARD. ARLINGTON VILLAGE, nr. new Navy Bidg.
—Single room for young man, gentile; excellent food; \$35 mo. CH. 7500. Ext. 346.

COUNTRY BOARD.

CHILDREN 6 TO 11 YRS.; YEAR-ROUND home, good food, supervision; 15 children here now; references; 15th year. Ask our pleased parents Box 56. Clarksville, Md. RIVERSIDE FARMS—Spend fall vacation in Ige. mod. country home by river; mountain scenery; single r., S9 wk.; double r., S7 wk. Mrs. Chas. Burner, Woodstock, Va. NEAR MOUNTAINS, river; modern, heated; screened porches: best of food. well served; \$8 weekly. Mrs. Clinton Burner, Woodstock, Va., or call TA, 4886. COLONIAL HOME near Skyline Dr., 65 miles D C.; a.m.i.; ideal for family, Special week end. Fried chicken, Va. ham. WO, 2963. Mrs. Marlow, Linden, Va.

SUBURBAN ROOMS.

ARLINGTON—Large double rm. new home, new furniture: twin beds; 10c bus fare. Gentile couple or 2 men. GL 1338.

ARLINGTON—Master bedrm. pvt. bath, twin beds; adult family: 10 min. downtown: 2 gentlemen; references required. OX. 1812. 7-10 a.m., 6-7 p.m. 30*

ARLINGTON—Single or double for gentlemen; private home; conv. transp.; 10c fare. CH. 1566. PAN-AMERICAN HOUSE—Ideal location: showers, recreation: Spanish lessons included: French cooking: 532 up. 1801 Kenyon st. n.w. DU. 8088. 28*

DOWNTOWN, 1320 15th st. n.w.—Nice rooms and home-cooked food: \$32.50 triple. \$35 double: inner-spring mattress.

AMERICAN JEWISH HOME—Young lady to share large twinhed room with another: fare. CH. 1566. 933 S. 22d ST., ARLINGTON—2 sleeping rooms, 1 double bed, 1 twin bed, private home; bus 1 block. Jackson 1772-J. AMERICAN JEWISH HOME—Young lady to share large twin-bed room with another; fine food; excellent transp. EM. 0831.

GENTILE GIRL share bright front twin bedrum private half bath. No other boarders. Near express bus. 1322 Montague st. n.w. TA. 1555.

YOUNG LADY (sentile only) to share attractive modern room with 1 other. Single, 530 beach. CH. 0549.

YOUNG LADY (sentile only) to share attractive modern room with 1 other. Single, 540 double. CH. 0356.

DOUBLE, NICELY FURNISHED, conv. bath, isl conv. only and n.w., near 18th & Columbia road. MI. 3913.

1346 INGRAHAM ST. N.W.—Gentile sirt to share twin bedroom, rext bath, all conv. near twin bedroom, rext bath, all conveniences: 1/2 block 14th st. car.

1346 INGRAHAM ST. N.W.—Gentile sirt to share twin bedroom, rext bath, all conveniences: 1/2 block 14th st. car.

1347 INGROUPH ST. N.W.—Gentile sirt to share twin bedroom, rext bath, all conveniences: 1/2 block 14th st. car.

1348 INGRAHAM ST. N.W.—Gentile sirt to share twin bedroom, rext bath, all conveniences: 1/2 block 14th st. car.

1348 INGRAHAM ST. N.W.—Gentile sirt to share twin bedroom, rext bath, all conveniences: 1/2 block 14th st. car.

1348 INGRAHAM ST. N.W.—Gentile sirt to share twin bedroom, rext bath, all conveniences: 1/2 block 14th st. car.

1348 INGRAHAM ST. N.W.—Gentile sirt to share twin bedroom, rext bath, all conveniences: 1/2 block 14th st. car.

1348 INGRAHAM ST. N.W.—Gentile sirt to share twin bedroom, next bath, all conveniences: 1/2 block 14th st. car.

1348 INGRAHAM ST. N.W.—Large twin bedroom, rext bath, all conveniences: 1/2 block 14th st. car.

1348 INGRAHAM ST. N.W.—Large twin bedroom, rext bath, all conveniences: 1/2 block 14th st. car.

1349 INGRAHAM ST. N.W.—Large twin bedroom, rext bath, all conveniences: 1/2 block 14th st. car.

1340 INGRAHAM ST. N.W.—Large twin bedroom, rext bath, all conveniences: 1/2 block 14th st. car.

1340 INGRAHAM ST. N.W.—Large twin bedroom, rext bath, all conveniences: 1/2 block 14th st. car.

1341 ERVANT ST. N.W.—Large twin bedroom synther the share the

SUBURBAN ROOMS. (Continued.) CHEVY CHASE. MD.—Attractive bedroom. next to bath, in refined home of 2 adults; no other roomers; half block from Conn. ave. bus line: \$30. WI. 0731. 3214 5th ST. N., Arlington, Va.—2 double rooms, single beds, inner spring mattresses; 10c bus fare; men preferred; \$3 wk. OX. ARL.—Part of lovely home to 2 Government employes: l.h.k. if desired; on 2 bus lines. CH. 3861. lines, CH. 3861. 3106 N 17th ST., Lyon Village, Va.— Com. furnished room next to bath: c.h.w. shower: gentleman, CH. 0036. ARLINGTON, 4014 20th ST. N.—Front room, fur., convenient; 10c fare; 1 or 2 gentlemen or emp. couple; reasonable, Oxford 0727. ford 0727.

NORTH OF SILVER SPFING. Gentlemen, if you like to hike or sit before an open fire, enloy qu'e, restful week ence, we have jut the place for you. 2 rooms in private modern home of cruple in country. 35 minutes from dewntown. Car necessary. \$30 single, \$22.50 double, breakfast included. SH. 3599-J. NEARBY MARYLAND—Furnished room; new home (gentiles); sent. pref.; double, \$30; single, \$20. Sligo 2626. ALEXANDRIA. VA.—Newly furn. front bedroom in private home: 3 wirdows: twin beds: prefer 2 gentlemen. E. Walnut and Spruce at 407 Spruce st.

ARLINGTON—First floor bedroom, bath, shower; hew home; gentleman or couple: vicinity Glebe road & Lee bishway; reasonable: references: transp. Chestnut 1434.

3820 N. STAFFORD ST.—2 furnished double bedrooms in country home on 6 acres of land: high elevation; all conveniences: 2 blocks bur line: breakfast optional: near Chain Bridge, Va. CH. 4400. twin beds: tasty food, home privileges, unlimited phone; gentlemen: \$32.50 each.
Gentiles.

3215 COLUMBIA PIKE—Modern. private home, new furn. comf. twin beds. double closet. c.h.w.: gentlemen pref. CH. 7467.

ARLINGTON—Sunny quiet room next to bath, inner spring mattress: close in gents. CH. 4339. bath. Inner sents. CH. 4339.
4027 30th ST. Mt. Rainier—Entire 2nd floor, large room, but, bath; all new furn.; suit, for 2: bus at corner. WA. 4632.
ARLINGTON—Twin beds. share with rewith breakfast, \$20. Glebe 2005 ARLINGTON—2 large front rooms, quiet. cool and comfortable, exclusive location near Washington Golf and Country Club. Excellent maid service. Possible arrangements for meals. References exchanged. Box 496-A. Star Box 496-A. Star 1916 NORTH VANCE ST., Arlington, Va.— Room, double bed: private home; bus fare 10c; bus at corner; gentleman; meals optional.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished room next semi-private bath; new air-conditioned home; no other roomers: near new Navy Bldg.; 10c bus D. C. at corner; gentleman, 300 Monticello blvd., at Russell rd., Alexandria, Tel. Tr. 2771.

ARLINGTON, 3622 South 6th—Twin beds, new home, h. w., oil heat; no other roomers; two gentlemen; \$25. FURNISHED ROOM, twin beds; gentlemen; convenient bus lines; vicinity Columbia pike. Glebe rd., private home; board optional. Chestnut 9711. 5520.

ATTRACTIVE suburban room for rent. reasonable; good transportation. 3512 Harris st. Mt. Rainier. Md. 1114 N. VERNON ST.—Nicely furnished double room in Arlington home, on bus routes, Phone CH. 6896. 4535 N. HENDERSON RD. Arlington, Va. -Single room, modern home. 1409 N. HERNDON ST., Clarendon, Va.-Room adjacent bath, in private home, gentleman; Govt, employe preferred. OAKCREST, Arlangton, Va.—Furnished room, twin beds: new home: c.h.w.; oi heat: near 10c bus line. Gentlemen pre-ferred. Phone Jackson 2131-W. 1249 N. UTAH ST., Arl., Va.—Large furn. rm., next bath, suitable empl. couple, 2 ladies or 2 gentlemen. New home. 1 block to bus. Glebe 1897. ARLINGTON, VA.—Large front room, private home. Convenient transportation. Call CH. 3143.

ARLINGTON, VA. 714 N. Cleveland st.—Single room. Convenient 2 bus lines, 10c fare D. C. Oxford 1996.

SILVER SPRING, MD.—Comfortable rooms in private home. Single, \$5.00 week. vate home. Single, \$5.00 week, \$7.00. Next to bath, Convenient 735 Sligo ave. Sligo 3882. LARGE, sunny double room, in small adult family, Quiet neighborhood. Conv. to ouses. 20 min, to south bldgs. Alexandria 0739. andria 0739.

ARLINGTON—Room in new home. new furniture; private family of 2; near bus, 10c fare. Phone CH. 9299.

FURNISHED ROOM, suitable 1 or 2; 10c bus zone: 15 min. downtown Washington. Glebe 1478. ARLINGTON, VA., 4805 17th st. N.—Furnished room in private home; conv. transp. Chestnut 3479. Chestnut 3479.

2326 NORTH MILITARY RD., Arlington, Va.—Huge furnished room, twin beds; modern brick home: excellent surroundings; 20 min. from downtown.

ARLINGTON—Furnished rooms, close in, private bath with shower; family of adults; near transp.; employed men or employed couple. Chestnut 5401. employed couple. Chestnut 5401.

JUST NORTH OF SILVER SPRING—2
double rooms. pvt. bath. in quiet private
home. for gentlemen: breakfast included.
\$30 ea.; car necessary. SH. 3599-J.

209 E. MASON AVE., Alex., Va.—2 bedrooms, adj. bath; pvt. home: for 4 young
men, Govt. empl. Breakfast and dinner.
TE. 4379. Available October 1st. TE. 4379. Available October 18t.

CHEVY CHASE. MD., 4710 Morgan dr.—
Room with private bath, suitable 1 or 2
gentile gentlemen. WI. 3442.

NICE ROOM, modern. single or double;
gentlle lady; restr. ngbrhd.; conv. transp.;
rates reas. Home of 3. WA. 1657.

202 N. HIGHLAND ST., Arl., Va.—Rm.,
next to bath: references exchanged; conv.
to bus line. Gentlemen pref. ALEXANDRIA—Refined young gentleman share room with another; new home, twin beds; convenient new Navy Dept. Tem-ple 1834.

ple 1834.

BETHESDA, MD.—Sunny, single room. 2 expos.: oil heat: next bath with shower; conv. transp. Oliver 0758. NEWLY FURN. RM., in new home, for empl, couple or 2 men; inner-spring mattr; 10c bus zone; home privileges. TE. 2767. NICELY FURNISHED ROOM, with or without board, for one or two, in small family. Twin beds, Venetian blinds, two closets. Bus passes door. Phone after 6 p.m. or all day Saturday and Sunday Wisconsin 2327. all day Saturday and Sunday Wisconsin 2327.

4007 N. 11th ST.. Arlington. Va.—3 furnished rooms and bath for rent, all private, first floor.

ARLINGTON—Room, twin beds: single room; next to bath; gentlemen. CH. 9694 before 10 a.m., after 4 p.m. 28°

LARGE COR. ROOM, add; b. with sh., pvt. ent., twin beds: 2 blocks 2 bus lines; walk, dist. Navy Bldg.; \$25 mo.; men only, Chestnut 3063.

ARL, VA.—Nicely furn. room, next bath, unl. phone; close to 2 bus lines; 10c fare: adults. 2911 7th st. n.

ALEX. VA.—15 min. Wash., bus at door; ige. front rm., next bath fireplace; suit. 3 gentlemen. Temple 5349.

303 AVE. C. District Heights—Twin-bed room, next bath; new home; gentleman preferred. Call Sun. or eves, after 6 p.m. CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Beautifui, large room, phone in room, unlimited; private bath; excellent location. OL. 9411.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Furn. rm., 3 windows, semi-bath; blk 10c bus; gentlemen; \$20.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Furn. rm., 3 windows, semi-bath: blk, 10c bus; gentlemen; \$20. Oxford 2219, 1805 N. Calvert st. EDGEMOOR. Bethesda—2 front rooms. private bath; suitable for 4; \$20 month each. Box 382-D. Star.

ARLINGTON—Twin rm., newly furnished. pvt. new home; nr. Navy Bldz., conv. to Govt. depts. No other roomers; 10c bus. \$17.50 ea. Jackson 2182-W.

EDGEMOOR. Bethesda—2 front rooms. private bath; elec. refrigeration. \$45 including gas and elec. Completely equipped. AD. 0060.

819 FARRAGUT ST. N.W.—3 ROOMS. semi-pvt. bath, all utilities, employed quite gentile couple.

ARLINGTON—Furn studio basement room, knotty pine, fireplace, pvt. entr. and shower, unlim, phone; \$30. Glebe 3764. shower, unlim, phone: \$30. Glebe 3704.

ARLINGTONs VA.—Large, attractive room, twin beds, new, private home: couple or gentlemen: \$30. 616 S. Highland st. Oxford 1381-J.

ALEXANDRIA, exclusive section—Room for 1 or 2 business girls, breakfast optional; good transportation; home privileges. Also small apt, available Oct. 15. Temple 1525.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED.

910 F ST. N.E.—2 NICE LARGE RMS. 1st floor; Frigidaire; adults; reasonable 6950 MAPLE AVE., TAKOMA. D. C., AT Carroll st.—3 rms. and kit.; \$45.50; incl. phone. lights: 1st floor. Apply Sat. or Sun. before 1 p.m. or after 6 p.m. Monday. GIRL TO SHARE APT. 3 RMS. AND bath, with another. The Miramar Apts., Apt. 812 MI. 5600. \$25 mo.

DOWNTOWN. 1011 M ST. N.W.—FRONT apt., southern expos., beautifully furn. Liv. rm., semi-bedrm. comp. kit., 2 large closets. Suitable 3 or 4 adults. \$4 or \$3.50 ea. Refined only.

HOTEL 1440 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W. Newly, beautifully furnished bedroom, kitchen, adj. bath; \$55 month.

5 ROOMS AND BATH. CONV. TO CAPITOL and Senate office Bidg. Available Oct. 1st. Call EM. 8622.

DOWNTOWN, 2 RMS., KIT., BATH: ELEC. and Senate Office Bids. Available Office State.

Call EM. 8622.

DOWNTOWN, 2 RMS., KIT., BATH; ELEC. refg., ch.w.; suitable 3 or 4 ladies. 1313 Rhode Island ave. n.w.

THE WYOMING APT., 2022 COL. RD. n.w., Apt. 309—Furnished, 2 bedrooms, living room. reception hall, kitchen. bath; outside rooms; can be seen all day Sunday, after 6 p.m. weekdays. Secretarial phone service. Phone DU, 7270.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED.

222 2nd ST. N.E.—1st FLOOR, NICELY furn. 2-rm, apt. with sink, gil utils. furnished; refs. GE. 8866.

SMALL BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED studio apt., for 1 man; Georgetown; without maid service; \$40 per month. ME. 4795. 1349 KENYON ST. N.W. APT. 41—GEN-tile girl to share 3-room and porch apt. Call Hobart 6530. Call Hobart 6530.

JUST OFF ARLINGTON RIDGE RD.—
Adults: new home: handy to bus and D. C.:
nr. new Army. Navy bldg.: attrv. single
bed-liv. rm.: G. E. modern kit.: share
beth with 1: all util: prof. ledy or gentleman desired Jackson 1878.

40 BUCHANAN ST. N.E., 2 BLOCKS FROM
Soldiers Home—1 room, kitchen; all utilities included; conv. transp.: adults. Rando'bh 7548. ouiet girl to share apt.: separate room: near transportation; good location. Box 176-L. Star near transportation; good location. Box 28* 176-L. Star 28* GERL TO SHARE 4-ROOM APT. WITH 2 others; \$35 mo.; everything incl., unl. ph. Evo. but. 426 Taylor st. n.w. TA. 2916, 1747 PARK RD. N.W.—NICELY FURN. basement api., also single and double room. CO. 1244 1438 NEWTON N.W.—SPOTLESS BASE, lh.k. rm. huge closet, sink, refs., semi-shower; adults: \$22.50 mo. 1425 RHODE ISLAND N.W.—SETTLED business woman will share modern apt. business woman will share modern apt. with another; your private bedroom; \$40. NO. 9797. Apt. 405. NO. 9797. Apt. 405.

LADY TO SHARE TWC-ROOM APT. with another: \$35. Emerson 5414, Apt. 414. 3901 Conn. ave.

2001 UPSHUR ST. N.E., COR. 20th.—Pvt. tile bath. shwr.: ige, kit.. G. E. refg., range, c.h.w.; new home and furn.; comb. bed-liv. rm., ige, closet. Venetian blinds; bures conv.. 20 min. downtown; 2 employed gentile adults. 45 CAPROLL AVE. TAK. PARK. MD.— 2 siris to share lovely 4-r. apt. with girl; very convenient. SH. 4947-R. BROOKLAND — LIVING ROOM, BED-room, kitchen, dinette and bath, 628 Girard st. n.e. See any time until 8:30 p.m. TAKOMA PARK — 3 ROOMS, GROUND floor, a.m.i.; utilities furnished; \$35; adults, SH, 3553, WOMAN TO SHARE APARTMENT WITH elderly women: \$5 per week; refg., sink gas range. Box 456-V. Star ROOMS, TILE BATH, WITH SHOWER, I. 6312 or LI. 2120. BRAND-NEW. UP-TO-DATE. COMPLETEly furn. 2 rms. kitchen, pvt. tiled bath.
in lovely new home adjoining park. for
clean-cut couple. \$60 mo. See after 2
p.m. 2008 Franklin st. ne. Du. 7863.
WOODRIDGE—PVT. DET. HOME: 2 LGE.
rms., incl. porch: h. g., e., Frigidaire; completely furn.: empl. couple, gentiles, \$50,
3609 24th st. n.e. WANTED TWO REFINED JEWISH GIRLS share new downtown apartment with one other. RE. 2868, ext. 706.

ROOSEVELT HOTEL SUBLET 1 MONTH large living room, bedroom, twin beds, dinette, kitchen, bath; nicely furnished. Call after 3 p.m. \$120. Decatur 0800, ext. 221. 448 MASS. AVE. N.W.-ONE ROOM AND preferred: \$7 week. ME, 2322.

3463 14th ST, N.W., JUST ABOVE PARK rd.—2 apts. of 2 lge rms., kit. and bath each: utilities furn.

1757 PARK RD, N.W.—1, 2 AND 3 RMS., kit. and bath apts.; also one lge, 1st-fl. bed-liv, rm. Utilities.

DOWNTOWN 210 6th cm. 100 DOWNTOWN, 719 6th ST. N.W.—1 ROOM, k., b., newly furn.; heat, gas, elec.; k., b., newly furn.; heat, gas, electropouble.

2 EMERSON ST. N.W.—ATTR.. 2 bedrms., liv. rm., kit., dinette, bath; conv. Adults. TA. 0029. See after 2 p.m. Sun. 1979 BILTMORE ST. N.W.—CUTE APT., k.; clean; everything furn.; \$7.50 wk. Ideal for 1. Close bus and car.

YOUNG LADY TO SHARE PLEASANT, modern apt, with 2 others. Complete maid service. meals. Convenient: reas.; refs. Park Central. Apt. 925. Call ME. 0540.

LADY. GENTILE. TO SHARE 2-ROOM apt. with another. 1717 R st. n.w., Apt. 302. GIRL WILL SHARE NICELY FURN ONEroom downtown apt, with Govt,-empl. girl.
RE. 0585, Ext. 205.

COUPLE TO SHARE A TWO-BEDROOM
apt, in n.w. with another couple; dinner
provided. Box 346-V. Star.

WANT GENTLEMAN SHARE APT. WITH
another, private home and entrance, subanother, private home and entrance, subwant Gentleman standard sub-another, Drivate home and entrance, sub-urban. Phone North 2736. Reasonable.

YOUNG LADY, GENTILE TO SHARE ONE room, solarium, kit., bath; beauthully furn. Walking dist., new modern blos.; 532 incls. maid and laundry. DE. 1080. Ext. 405.

1661 CRESCENT PL. N.W.—COMPLETELY furnished studio apartment, very large living-bedroom, foyer, kitchen, bath: 24-hour elevator, telephone service; gentiles. \$80 monthly. Adams 5011, Apt. 504. Glebe 1478.

LANHAM. MD.—2 large rooms, next bath, in modern home on Defense highway; new furniture, double beds; for 4 girls or 2 married couples; \$25 month or single, \$16 month; garage, \$5 month or single, \$16 month; garage, \$5 month bus service.

Eall Mrs. Thomas, Hyattsville 0246 after 6 or all day Sunday.

AND MARK SOURCE LEAD NO. 10 No. 916 N. CAROLINA AVE. S.E.—TWO NICE. large rooms, Frigidaire; reasonable; convenient to transportation.

GIRL TO SHARE ATTRACTIVE BEDroom apt. with 2 others; convenient location. NA. 9683, Apt. 605.

Calif., Apt. 211. North 8397.

1831 MASS, AVE. S.E.—3 ROOMS, TILE bath, living room, kitchen-dinette, near bus. LI. 8071 M.

TAKOMA PARK—NEW 5-ROOM FIRST TAKOMA PARK—NEW 5-ROOM FIRST HOOF, pvt. oath. entrance, elect. refrg., washer; \$42.50, SH. 2614-W, 315 Circle ave.

LARGE BRIGHT ROOM AND KITCHEN. 2 enclosed porches, oil heat, semi-pvt. bath. 2nd floor. 633 Allison st., n.w.

YOUNG MAN, CLEAN-CUT, SHARE 2-room apt, in new modern bidg, 2 exposures, share rent. Fifteen minutes to Mellon Art Gallery. Call today until 3 p.m. Atlantic 2911-J. 3867 Alabama ave. s.e.

3317 HOLMEAD PL. N.W. (1 BLOCK from Dividence) and bath; gas, elec., phone incl. in rent; \$50.

THREE ROCMS, 2nd FLOOR, PRIVATE bath; owner's home; attractive ne. subturns. 1317 HOLMEAD PL. N.W. (1 BLOCK from Dividence) and particular substitutions and bath; gas, elec., phone incl. in rent; \$50.

THREE ROCMS, 2nd FLOOR, PRIVATE bath; owner's home; attractive ne. subturns; \$45. including utilities: empl. couple. WA. 9122. Inquire before Tuesday. 1349 KENYON ST. N.W.—1 ROOM, kitchen, dinette, bath in an apt. bldg.:

sink, range; reasonable.

NICELY FURNISHED BASEMENT APTS., SINK. Tange: Peasonable.

NICELY FURNISHED BASEMENT APTS.,

3 rooms, semi-private bath; electricity, gas; private entrance: \$10 wk.: adults only; available Tuesday. 1457 Harvard st. n.w.

1328 IRVING ST. N.W.—FINE BASEMENT, pvt. snower; rent exchange for alteration; suitable for 2 or 3 men.

413 A ST. S.E.—2 ROOMS. PVT. BATH, \$8.50 wk.: aiso 1 rm. and kitchenette, \$6.50 wk. Both with Prigidaire.

DELIGHTFUL 2-ROOM SUITE LIVING room bedroom dressing room and bath; refrigeration but no kitchen; private entrance; gentiles only: \$125 monthly, for 2 persons. 1745 N st. n.w.

1306 NORTH CAPITOL ST.—3 RMS., kitchenette and bath; large hall and closets; furn.; also elec., heat. gas; entire fi. over luncheonette: \$55 mo.: can be seen Sun. 12-2 p.m. and weekdays.

3412 MORRISON ST. N.W.—1 ROOM, kitchen and bath. \$40-\$45; electric., gas, Frigidaire incl.: adults only.

437 PARK RD. N.W.—LARGE CORNER room. 3 windows, de luxe kit., completely furn.; unlim. phone: refined couple.

OPP. MAYFLOWER—ATTRAC., LARGE backels and 1 r. k. h. for refined adult.

OPP. MAYFLOWER—ATTRAC.. LARGE bachelor apt., 1 r. k., b., for refined adult; Frigid., ph., c.h.w.; refs. 1717 De Sales. YOUNG LADY SHARE MODERN DOWN-town apt., 1717 G st. n.w. NA. 9000, ext. 809. ext. 809.

2 YOUNG, CONGENIAL GOVT. WORKERS will share new 2 bedrm., kit., dinette, living rm., bath, with another lady; \$25 mo. Franklin 2171. WILL SUBLET WELL-FURNISHED 1 room, kitchen, bath, foyer to responsible party. References. Michigan 8872.

1831 MONROE ST. N.W.—1 OR 2 RMS., kitch., pvt. bath, shower; gentiles. 2811 16th PL. N.E., OFF RHODE ISLAND 2 rms., kitchen, bath; everything furnished; available Oct. 1st.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED. 214 A ST. N.E.—MODERN 2-ROOM APT., 1 square from Library of Consress, \$10 per week: 2nd floor.

1305 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W.—NICELY furnished apartment; room and kitchenette, \$6.50 and \$9 per week. YOUNG LADY WISHES TO SHARE TWOroom apartment with another gentile. La
Salle Apts., Apt. 1026.

1715 UPSHUR N.W.—1 RM., KIT., DR. 1715 UPSHUR N.W.—I RM., KIT., DR., closet, private entrance: nr. bus: gas, elec. incl. Gentiles. \$50. RA. 3460.

DUPONT CURCLE. 1618 19th ST.—LARGE room and kitchenette, range. sink, porch; everything furnished. DU. 1875.

1826 CALVERT ST. N.W.—Front basement room. brivate bath: housekeeping privileges: acults. ment room, brivate bath; housekeeping privileges; acults.

316 N ST. S.W.—FURNISHED, L.H.K.; reasonable; handy to stores and buses; linen and dishes included.

442 EMERSON ST. N.W.—ENTIRE 2d floor; comfortably furn., liv. room, dinette, kitchen. 2 bedrooms, private bath; gas, elec. bhone Frieldsire; reasonable.

1361 IRVING ST. NEAR 14th ST.—2 large rooms, kit, and bath. Apt. 12. Adults. SH, 1699-W.

EMPLOYED LADY. OVER 40. WILL share abt. with another; reasonable: 16th and Col. rd., n.w. section. MI, 4755 after 11 p.m. YOUNG CHRISTIAN SCIENTIST DESIRES
practitioners, musicians to share two office-studios. \$100 each: complete works
literature, Betsy Ross spinet, recording apparatus, kitchens, baths; nurse-secretary
included: half block to Senate Office.
LI 5995.

TAKOMA PARK—3 LGE, ROOMS, KITCHen and bath, continuous half water bath. North 3713.
WILL SHARE MY APARTMENT WITH 1 or 2 other girls; references. Call Hobart YOUNG WOMAN OF REFINEMENT WANTS one or two others to there attractively furnished apt. \$25 ea.; unl. phone; good n.w. location: references exchanged. North \$427. YOUNG LADY TO SHARE 2-RM. APT. within walking distance downtown business area. Call District 7668 bet. 4-6 p.m.

1 ROOM, KIT.: PVT. HOME: LAUNDRY. refs., py., util., heat: 10 min. Navy Yard: empl. coup.: single. \$30. Hillside 0590. empl. coup.: sinele. \$30. Hillside 6599. *YOUNG WOMAN WISHES ANOTHER. 30 to 40, to share apt. \$800 7th st. n.e., Wash. D. C. **AMERICAN U. PARK. 4620 46th ST. n.w.—Double room: private bath: new home; no parking worries. Woodley 8521. **AMERICAN V. PARK. 4620 46th ST. n.w.—Double room: private bath: new home; no parking worries. Woodley 8521. **AMERICAN V. N.E.—1 ROOM AND kitchen next to bath: private entrance; no children: \$30 per month. **

2212 F ST N.W.—1 RM. AND KITCH-enette: clean. nicely furn.; 5 windows; gas. elect. inc.: adult couples. **WOODRIDGE, 4021 20th ST. N.E.—1 RM. kitchen: private bath. electric range and kitchen: private bath. electric range and refrigerator: employed couple. Sunday, after 1 p.m. **WILL SHARE DUPLEX WITH GOVERN-ment employed gentile lady, single studio to \$600 1835 K ST. N.W.—WOULD LIKE TO share my 2-room, kitchen and bath apartment with a young man 30 to 40. Call Na. 4483. Ext. 303. after 4:30. 18th-COL, RD. VIC. N.W.—LARGE TWIN bedrm. for 2 empl. in pvt. apt.; kit. priv.; free phone; nr. car.; \$20 mo. ea. CO. 4751.

613 B ST. N.E.—2 ROOMS. KITCHEN and bath, 2nd floor front; also basement apt., 1 room kitchen and bath.

3 RMS. PVT. BATH. PVT. ENTRANCE: newly decorated; all utilities incl.; adults; S60. 1240 Evarts st. n.e.

ONLY CNCE IN A BLUE MOON DO YOU have a chance at this; one of the best equipped little apartments in Washington; 2 rooms and bath, second floor, completely furnished, including silver and linen. 2 rooms and bath, second floor, completely furnished, including sliver and linen. Frigidaire, gas, electricity, telephone, perfect hot water supply, perfect winter heat, perfect summer air cooling: \$50, 1314 Randolbh st. n.w. GE, 9247. Inspect Tuesday from 2 to 9 p.m. Only gentile married couple without children.

36 LONGFELLOW ST. N.W.—LIVING room, bedroom and kitchen; utilities included; laundry privilege: \$55 month. 3547 11th ST. N.W.—LARGE SECOND-floor front rm. equipped with elec. refrg., range. c.h.w. in room. semi-pvt. bath; \$32. Adults. PVT. HOME. 1 RM. AND KITCH. STUDIO couch, elec refrg. laundry priv. utilities inc.; 20 min. downtown; \$30. Hill-side 0599. GIRL TO SHARE APT. WITH ANOTHER. 1832 Biltmore st. n.w., Apt. 4. MI. 6590. 1422 44th ST. N.E.—1 ROOM, KITCHEN. bath, large rooms. 2 closets: utilities furn; adults: \$10. Trinidad 0392.

BEAUTIFULLY AND COMFORTABLY furnished apartment. living room, bedroom, kitchenette and bath. Must be seen to be appreciated. BLAIR APTS., 1321 M st. n.w., Apt. 205.

1721 B st. s.e. \$30 room apt. with 2 others; convenient location. NA. 9683, Apt. 605.

TAKOMA PARK, D. C.—QUIET, 2 RMS., kitchenette, refg., util., gar., empl. couple; no smoking; reas. GE. 9356.

YOUNG LADY TO SHARE WITH ANother, newly furnished studio apartment; best neighborhood. Decatur 6400, Apt. 214.

BUSINESS WOMAN SHARE WITH ANother, 1 room, bath, Pullman kitchen. large closet; downtown. Michigan 4815, Between 5-6.

YOUNG LADY WILL SHARE ATTRACtive apartment with two others (genthes). Oct. 1. Call Adams 2457.

GIRL SHARE WITH ANOTHER, LOVELY apt., maid service, 55 wk.; means, \$50, 2127 (Laiff, Apt. 211. North 8397.

1831 MASS, AVE. S.E.—3 ROOMS, TILE MODERN 3-ROOM APT. CIL HEAT, UN-lim. phone: adults; cont. hot water, 5107 8th st. n.w. COUPLE INTERESTED IN SUBLETTING apartment until February. Call HO. 9210.

WANTED. GIRL TO SHARE FOUR-ROOM

room apt, in new modern bidg, 2 exposures, share rent. Fifteen minutes to Melion Art Gailery. Call today until 3 p.m. Atlantic 2911-J. 3807 Alabama ave. s.e.

3317 HOLMEAD FL. N.W. (1 BLOCK from Tivoil Theater). 1st-fl. apt., 2 rms., private bath, also 3-rm. apt., living rm., kitchen, bedrm., adjoining bath, nicely lurn.

2 ROOMS, CONV. LOCATED: GAS. ELEC., telephone included; c.h.w.; \$35 and smail service for couple. Box 465-V. Star. 30° 1 OR 2 GIRLS TO SHARE SPACIOUS 5-room apt. with another; porch; nice location; reas. North 6397.

1 OR 2 GIRLS TO SHARE SPACIOUS 5-room apt. with another; porch; nice location; reas. North 6397.

1320 EMERSON ST. N.E., BETWEEN E and F sts.—2 second-floor front rooms, next to bath; completely furnished; gas, elec., phone incl. in rent: \$50.

THREE ROCMS, 2nd FLOOR, PRIVATE bath; owner's home: attractive ne. subbath; owner's shower: stable bath; owner's home: attractive ne. subbath; owner's shower the subth and the path; owner's home: attractive ne. subbath; owner's shower home: attractive ne. subbath; was 19:22. Inquire before Tuesday.

1349 KENY NICE BASEMENT—2 BEDROOMS, KITCHen, bath; gas. elec., phone included; suitable for 4 boys; gentiles. RA. 3165 Sunday or evenings.

WOODRIDGE—1 OR 2 RMS. NICELY
furnished, to employed couple or 3 girls;
home privileges: in detached home; nice
residential section; bus stop at door; must
furnish refs. MI. 3029. ON BUS LINE-SUITABLE FOR EM-ployed couple or students; bedroom, private bath, living room; separate entrance; no kitchen; \$40 mo. RA. 8447.

GIRL TO SHARE NEW, MODERNISTIC apt., twin beds. with another, in new apt. bldg. 127 C st. n.e., Apt. 408. \$40. FREE RENT TO COUPLE (Employed preferred) in exchange for care of suburban home and dinners for business woman. Box 182-L. Star. WOODRIDGE—2 ROOMS, KIT., PVT bath, entire floor; \$12.50 week, 3815 24th n.e. DE, 6033-J. OCTOBER 1—LARGE AIR-CONDITIONED, furn. 2-room, kitchen, dinette apt. The Marlyn, 3000 39th st. n.w., Apt. 203. 1732 CONN. AVE. N.W.

Gentleman to share large, comfortable apt.; liv. rm., bedroom, foyer hall, kit., dinette, bath with shower, large closets, unlimited phone, maid service, R. C. A. radio comb, fireplaces; gentile; ref, exch.; Apt. 2. Decatur 1225-J Sunday. 233 S ST. N.E. 2 rooms, kitchen and complete private bath: 1st floor apt. Heat, gas, light fur-nished; convenient to stores and transpor-tation; \$57.50 monthly. FEDERAL FI-NANCE CO., 915 New York ave. n.w.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED.

2 ROOMS KIT. DINETTE BATH. N.W. section. conv. transp.: incl. util., \$50-\$55 Nov. occupancy. Box 420-V, Star. 29 TAKOMA—TERRACE APT., 1 BEDROOM, living room, large kit., bath; heat and hot water furn.; new bldg.; \$45. MI. 8941. 2036 M ST. N.W.—2 ROOMS, KITCHEN-ette and bath. \$37.50. Apply in restaurant. 2502 HAMLIN ST. N.E. — 2 ROOMS, kitchen, private bath; unfurnished; in private residence: gas, electricity, heat, garage included. \$50. NO. 3542. BUNGALOW APT., MAIN FL., 6 RMS., scr. porch. pvt. entr., garage; \$75, incl. refg., auto. gas heat. hot w., elec., gas. wood for 2 firepls.; landscaped, pool, rock garden; adults pref. SH. 3738-W.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED. ENTIRE 2nd FL., 4 RMS., BATH; PVT. phone; gas refg.; adults, Govt.; 2 bus lines at door. 445 Jefferson st. n.w.
236 LONGFELLOW ST. N.W.—ENTIRE 2nd floor; pvt. bath; utils. incl.; Venetian blinds; adults; trans. Randolph 4055. 503 EYE ST. N.E.-2nd FLOOR IN PRI

vate home: 2 large rms., fully equipped kitchen with new double drainboard sink, elect. refrg., new Norse gas range, porch, semi-private bath: conv. to everythins: \$39 mo. incl. gas. electric, heat, hot water: avail. Oct. 1. TR. 3398.

ENTIRE 1st FL: 6 ROOMS, 2 TILED baths with showers: heat, elect., gas and garage: suitable dentist or doctor. Lincoln 6312. 915 EVARTS ST. N.E.—2 RMS. KIY., bath. inclosed porch; gas, elec., heat incl. Phone priv. \$45.

BETWEEN 1st AND NORTH CAPITOL sts n.w., 20 minutes to city; c.h.w., heat. Phone Decatur 4576-J. 1236 QUINCY ST. N.W.—ENTIRE SECOND

TAKOMA PARK—3 LGE. ROOMS. KITCHen and bath. continuous hot water, h.-w.h., telephone, eige. laundry: \$10. SH. 1613. LADY TO SHARE ATTRACTIVELY FURN apart, with 2 ladies; living room, dining room. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen, North 3713.

WILL SHARE MY APARTMENT WITH 1 or 2 other girls; references. Call Hobart 1956. ment apt.: gas. elect. included: \$35 mo. 2nd FLOOR DETACHED HOUSE: 2 BFD-rms, liv, room, kit. and bath: gas. lights, heat furnished: rear shopping center, one block from buses: employed couple only; gentiles. 6613 6th st. n.w. RA 2455. gentiles. 6613 6th st. n.w. RA 2435.
6501 14th ST. N.W., APT. 109—TO LEASE.
I large room. kitchenette; nicely equipped;
bath; will sell furniture.

TAKOMA PARK. MD., 7908 TAKOMA
ave.—2 or 3 very large rooms, kit., bath.
2 open fireplaces; oil heat, gas and electricity furnished; prefer settled adults; no
children or pets. Phone Sligo 3840.

4018 KANSAS AVE. N.W.— DUPLEX, modern: open: Apt. 4. 2 bedrms. liv. rm., junior dining room, kit., porch, yard: \$70. ern exposure: bedroom. large closets: bath with shower dining. kitchen: Westinghouse: gas. elec., c.h.w.: automatic oil heat: \$60.

BASEMENT—2 ROOMS. KITCHEN AND bath, \$32.50; before noon, 1607 T st. n.w. DU. 1242. LARGE ROOM, KIT., SMALL PORCH IN pvt. home. 14th and 16th sts.; 1 or 2 persons; \$35 mo. 1500 Spring pl. n.w.

48 MADISON ST. N.W. 1-bedroom apt., nice size rooms and very clean: heat. hot water, refg. furn.; now available: rent. \$55. THE FOLLOWING ARE 2

rms., kit., d. a. and bath with screened porch: UNHEATED. 2—460 Oakwood st. s.e. \$52.50 1—3338 D st. s.e. 39.50 1—1814 Md. ave n.e. 36.00

B. F. SAUL CO., 925 15th St. N.W. National 2100.

BRAND-NEW. 1023 Flower ave. Takoma Park, Md.— Most unusual 4-rm. apts., tiled baths, ahower, lovely kit.; nr. bus and shopping center: adults: heat furnished. NEAR 16th AND PARK RD. DE LUXE 5-RM. APT.—\$75. Modern fireproof blds; real fireplace. See ARGYLE 3220 17th st. n.w. Phone Columbia 5769.

NEW. 2330 25th st. s.e.—2 rms. kitchen. din-ette; screened porch.

\$52.50 to \$55.

FREDERICK A. BLUMER.
617 Penn. Ave. S.E. FR. 1088.

One room, dinette kitchen and bath. Elec. Refrigeration. See Janitor.
J. C. WEEDON CO..
1727 K St. N.W. ME. 3011.

NEW EXCLUSIVE APARTMENT,

601 14th ST. N.W.—Nearing Completion.
4 large rooms. 1 bedroom. \$79.50.
5 large rooms. 2 bedrooms. \$99.50.
6 large rooms. 3 bedrooms. \$9. \$145.00.
Living rooms. 12221 (25): dining rooms.

11x15: bedrooms. 12x17: 3 to 6 large
losets (you can walk into)

UTILITIES INCLUDED IN RENT.

Switchboard and Elevator Service.

NEW APT.—6501 14th ST. N.W. Large living room, jr. dining room, kitch-n with 6 cu. ft. refz., dressing closet, ath: utilities included; \$54.50. Res.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED.

PETWORTH—2nd FL, NEW 2-FAMILY house, sep. entrance, bedrin, liv. rm., kit.-din., bath, laundry, yard, large closets; \$55. incl. heat, refg. gas. elec.; near stores, buses; responsible gentile couple desired. TA, 1929. OWNER. \$42.50—622 G ST. S.W.—1st-FLOOR apt., 3 rms., kit., bath, heat included. DIXIE REALTY CO., 1417 L st. n.W. AIR-COOLED, UNUSUALLY BEAUTIFUL—2½ rooms, Marlyn Apts.; best n.w. location. 3000 39th st. n.w. EM. 0700.
4107 3rd ST. N.W.—3 ROOMS, KITCHENette, private bath, all utilities furnished; settled couple preferred, gentile.

3 large rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch; new kitchen equipment; entire second floor of corner detached brick home; attractive grounds, good transportation; suitable for a quiet refined family; utilities furnished; \$65. 2127 FIRST ST. N.W.—MODERN. TWO rooms, tiled bath, kitchen, automatic heat, c.h.w.; \$49.50, including utilities.

1765 N ST. N.W.—SPACIOUS LIVING RM, fireplace, bedroom, kitchenette and bath, utilities inci: reasonable rent. Avail. Oct. 1. NO. 1750, BASEMENT, TK. PK., 219 UNderwood st. n.w.—Kit., bedroom, refg., elec. hot-water, large yard. SH. 4607. ALEXANDRIA — ATTRACTIVE ATTIC STU-dio apt. for bachelor, man or girl: Bohe-mian, but not positively; huge rm. bar-bath, refs. and cooking facilities: \$32.50; not a private home. ME. 4051.

WILL EXCHANGE LEASE ON 5-ROOM apt in Colonial Village for close downtown D. C. apt. Box 15-R. Star.

804 23rd ST. N.W.—1 LARGE ROOM. semi-private bath, with use of kitchen and living room. 3547 10th ST. N.W .- 2 RMS., KIT., PVT bath nyt entrance, newly dec.: util, incl.

bath, pvt. entrance, newly conv. transp.; pvt. home. SIX-ROOM APT. FOR RENT. NEWLY papered and painted. 1410 Girard st. n.w. ANACOSTIA. 1917 16th ST.—MODERN apt., all utilities furnished; working couple preferred; \$37.50. FR. 6231. 1435 SHERIDAN ST. N.W.-1 AND bedroom units, new modern bldg. car-peted corridors. Venetian blinds, \$59.50 to \$72.50; all utilities included. Resident manager, Apt. 104.

manager, Apt. 104.

619 PARK RD, N.W.—DUPLEX APT.. 1st floor, 5 rooms, bath, porch, yard, cellar, h.-w.h.. \$37.50. GE 0618.

1922 16th ST. N.W., APT. 1—LARGE room, kitchen and pantry; next to bath; \$40 month; sas and elec irrcl. NO 7291.

DOWNTOWN—2 RMS... KITCHENETTE, bath; heat, hot water and gas for cooking included; \$50.

DUVALL & CO...

722 11th N.W. National 1149, 28*

APT. 25, 1403 V ST. N.W. 3 Rooms, K. and B., \$37,50. AFFLECK, 2423 PA. AVE. RE, 8663.

1009 11th St. N.W. 1 r., k. & b \$40, \$45 and \$47.50

WOODWORTH 1206 10th St. N.W.

WASHINGTON-

Real Estate Dept. 900 F St. N.W.

rd: modern. 3 rms., kitchenette and use of bath. Large closets, h.-w.h., elec., gas range. Rental, \$25 per mo.

J. H. GREENE REALTY CO.

715 Fla. Ave. N.W. NO. 6146.

COLORED—APT... 2 ROOMS. KITCHEN and bath. refined, employed couple. 1517 COLORED.
6-Room Apartment for Rent.
Phone North 8498.

FOR REFINED COLORED Suburban Gardens

49th & Sheriff Rd. N.E. A NEW COMMUNITY

GARDEN APARTMENT HOMES

Composed of 204 Ultra Modern Duplex Apartment Buildings, All Private Entrances

3, 31/2, 4, 41/2 and 5 Room Apartments Many Duplex

Heat, Hot Water and Janitor Service Included SOME OF THE MANY LUXURY FEATURES

Ample Closets Cross Ventilation

 Venetian Blinds • Tile Baths with Shower

Playgrounds

Convenient to school, transportation, stores and churches Take Seat Pleasant or District Line Car at 15th and N. Y. Ave. N.W. and get off at 49th Street, walk one block, or drive out Benning Road N.E. to Mannesota Avenue, left to Sheriff Road to 49th Street,

RENTAL OFFICE

49th and Jay Sts. N.E.

Franklin 2596



APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED. COLORED-774 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.-One room, kitchen, refined employed cou-ple. Week days after 7 p.m. FOR COLORED.

1542 7th st. n.w.—3 rms., kit., bath.

auto. gas heat. \$41.50.

1120 8th st. n.e.—1st fl., 3 rms., kit.,

bath. heat furn. \$47.50.

1120 8th st. n.e.—2nd fl., 4 rooms, kit.,

bath. heat furn. \$55. beth heat furn., \$55.

JOHN R. PINKETT, INC.

EXCLUSIVE COLORED. Brookland, 1243 Jackson st. n.e.—New condition, 3 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$39.50; no children; only professional tenants L. V. THACKER, 2726 12th St. N.E. NEW BLDG., AVAIL. OCT. 1. 1111 N. J. AVE. S.E., NR. NAVY YD. Colored—2 de luxe apts. of 2 rms. dinette. pvt. bath. compl. modern kit. \$42.50 mo.
WASHINGTON HOUSING CORP. 931 H St. N.W. NA. 3570. NEW BUILDINGS.

1830 CAPITOL AVE. N.E. off West Va. ave., at Kendall st. n.e.— 2 rooms, dinette, kitchenette, bath, rear \$42.50-\$45. A. D. TORRE REALTY CO. 1625 N. Capitol St. APARTMENTS FUR. OR UNFUR.

DESIRABLE N.E. APT.—LARGE BED-room, kitchen, sleeping porch; on bus line; references exchanged, MI, 8202. 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, PRIVATE BATH; light, heat, gas included. 1816 Burke st. FLATS FOR RENT.

508½ 2nd ST. S.E.—DUPLEX APT., UNF., 6 r. b. h.-w.h. Furnish own heat. Porch, sard. \$50.50. NA. 9724. Porcn. yard. Sou.50. NA. 9724.
428 13th ST. N.E.—4 R.. B., NEWLY renovated. \$30.50.
NEWSOM,
1110 H St. N.E. LI. 2071.

CO-OPERATIVE APTS. FOR SALE. 5-RM. APT., EXCLUSIVE TILDEN GAR-dens-Equity reduced for cash. Woodley 5334, Apt. 403. 3000 Tilden st. n.w. FOR SALE-FIVE LARGE ROOMS, KITCHen and bath, ideal for family of four to live without worries at a cost cheaper than rent. Possession Oct. 1st. Apply North-umberland Building, 2039 New Hampshire ave. TWO ROOMS, DINETTE, K. AND B., ideal for couple; good investment. Box 228-L. Star.

TRUCK AND DRIVER '41 Dodge stake MOVING AND STORAGE, reasonable rates; will take your suruplus furniture as part payment on your moving. Edelman's Moving & Storage Co... Georgia 1416. LONG-DISTANCE MOVING TO ALL POINTS. RETURN-LOAD RATES.

MOVING, PACKING & STORAGE.

Padded Vans, Fully Insured. NATIONAL DELIVERY ASSN., INC., 639 N. Y. AVE. NA. 1460. Service With Security.



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. noom and bath or small apt, in cultured nome. Box 390-V. Star. bedroom and kitchen, in Arlington or by responsible couple; reas.; refer-es. Box 70-A. Star. TURNISHED. BY REFINED FAMILY: 2 OR bedrms. living rm., kitchen and bath; not over \$70. Dupont 5850. Randolph 8446.

ROOMS, BATH; FOR COUPLE WITH 2
small children Reasonable. Chain Bridge small children Reasonable. Chain Bridge McLean district preferred, Box 391-V, Star

FURNISHED APT. LIVING ROOM, BED-room, kitchen and bath; employed couple, gentiles, sober. State price and location. Box 433-V, Star. neighborhood; no objection to music; maxi-mum furn. \$40; unfurnished, \$30. Box 40-S. Star.

UNFURNISHED, 3 ROOMS, K. AND B. Call RE, 7500, Ext. 765, 8:30 to 5, and at Trinidad 6533 after 5 p.m. 27*
YOUNG MAN WISHES TO SHARE APT. WANTED-JANITOR'S QUARTERS IN EXthange for part-time service. Ask THOMAS. Phone Adams 5518.

BOX 332-D. Star.

GENTLEMAN (35) DESIRES BACHELOR
APT. FIRST ZONE CONN. AVE. VICINITY:
WILL ALSO CONSIDER SHARING: REABONABLE RENTAL WITH ANOTHER.
WRITE DETAILS NOW! BOX 497-V, STAR. 2 OR 3 BEDROOMS, TILE BATH, MOD-ern, not in private res. DICK JAMES SUBURBAN APT., 3 TO 5 LARGE ROOMS. 1st floor; within 10-mile radius Wash.; porch; reasonable. AD, 7853. UNFURNISHED 3 BOOMS. UNFURNISHED. 3 ROOMS, KIT. AND bath; prefer duplex or 1st fl., with utilities; D. C. or Md.: 3 adults. WI. 3321.

WANTED — THREE-ROOM FURNISHED apartment with bath in D. C.: 3 adults. dos. Box 26-R. Star. APARTMENTS SUBURBAN.

VERY DESIRABLE 1st FL., UNF., OCT. 15; bedrm., l. r., d. r., kit., bath, porch, fire-place, gar. 1013 26th st. s., Arl., Va. Eves., Sun. 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. LEXANDRIA STUTIO RM., KIT., PVT daire; near bus: \$7 wk.

"WO-RM. UNFURNISHED APT... A.M.I.;
duits. Arlington. Va. 1221 N. Utah st.
COUPLE OR 2 REFINED GIRLS. SHARE
bedre... turnished house; large, cheerful bedrm, win beds; Glen Echo car line; \$4 week sach; gentiles. Wisconsin 8211. ROOMS, LARGE DINETTE, ELECTRIC itchen, private bath; laundry facilities; eat and hot water; available Oct, 1st; 45. Shepherd 2387-W.

APARTMENTS SUBURBAN.

MT. RAINIER, MD.—UNFURN., 2 ROOMS, kitchen and bath, all utilities, \$45. Also 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, \$55; adults. DUNN & CO., 3333 Rhode Island ave., Mt. Rainier, Md. Hyattsville 0048. ARLINGTON COURTS. Opening soon. Applications now being accepted; restricted 1310-1314 North Courthouse rd. Arlington, Va. Office open 10-6. Oxford 2760.

APARTMENTS. SUB. WANTED. SMALL HOUSE OR APT. IN OR AROUND Buckingham, available at once to responsible party: furnished or unfurnished. Glebe 0686.

HOUSES FURNISHED.

AURORA HILLS. ARLINGTON—WHITE brick, 2-story, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's rooms and bath, large living room, fireplace, screened porch, recreation room: 2-car garage; attic; oil heat; completely furnished. Call OWNER, Jackson 1717, for appointment. appointment.

ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED 3-BEDRM.
house, including linens and silver, for
adult family; \$180. Call Temple 4981.

5147 CONDUIT RD. N.W.—6 ROOMS. CLEVELAND PARK—6 BEDROOMS 3 1/4 baths, maid's room and bath; furnished, complete: ideal location; \$275 per month; October to June. Excellent maid will stay if desired. Phone Emerson 5393. NEW, IDEAL LOCATION: 3 BEDROOMS: large corner lot; convenient transporta-tion: \$150. Wisconsin 0772. OWNER'S BEAUT. FURN. COLONIAL. conv. n.w.; new: 3 bdrms, lee. liv. rm.; open fireplace; sunrm.; spac. lawns; complete with silver, china, all util.; unus. opp.; \$150 mo., lease resp. parties. SH. 4949. 28* BURNT MILLS HILLS, MD .-- 3 BEDRMS. bath, full basement; air cond. Open Sat. and Sun. Reas. SILVER SPRING 48-J. and Sun. Reas. SILVER SPRING 48-J.

LARGE TOWN HOUSE IN FINEST RESIdential district. completely furnished,
freshly decorated, modern in every respect.
8 bedrooms, 6 baths, plus servant's quarters and 2 baths. Oil heat, elevator, garage. Lease for 1 or 2 years to responsible
private family. \$700 per month. Box
304-L. Star.

CONGRESS HEIGHTS—6 ROOMS AND
bath, a.m.i. electric kitchen, large lawn. bath. a.m.i. electric kitchen, large lawn, 3 acres ground; \$75. L. B. OLMSTEAD, Congress Heights. FR. 0138. 817 MARIETTA PLACE NW. — 2 BED-rooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, auto, heat; reasonable. auto. heat; reasonable.

1423 K ST S E.—5-ROOM HOUSE FURnished. Newly decorated, large back yd. flowers, garage. Near Navy Yard. Opened from 12-6 Sunday.

AVAILABLE NOW, NEAR 16th ST. N.W.—Acco. 8; artist's estate, 1½-acre garden: lge, 1, r., library, d. r., 3½ b., kit., 3-car gar. fireplaces, swim, pool, porches; paintings, antiques, Oriental russ; serv. qts; 3 min, bus; newly dec. SH. 4647. 3 min. bus: newly dec. SH. 4647.
4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS. OIL HEAT: 2-car garage: detached brick; nicely furnished: Bethesda: \$175 month. Oliver 0898.
NEW 5-ROOM. 2-STORY DET. BRICK, new furniture: oil heat: Bendix washer and Frigidaire. Arlington Forest, 25 min. from 11th and E n.w. Glebe 0138. ROOMS BATH, A.M.I.; LARGE und: 20 ml. D. C. Fairfax 78-J-13. TWO-FAMILY. TWO BATHS: GARAGE. oil heat: opposite Congressional Library: rent, \$100; no children. Box 475-V. Star. COLONIAL HOME IN D. C., EVERY MOD-ern home comfort and convenience; large lawn, shade trees; lovely view; 2½ baths; 3-car garage; splendidly furnished. Box 489-V. Star.

OCT. TO NOV, 15th, OWNER'S NEW 6-room home, including all utilities; \$25 per week. Glebe 1155. 7 to 9 p.m. P. WELY

OVERLOOKING ROCK CR. PARK—WELL furnished, 6 rms. maid's room gar., refg.; reas. AD. 0246 Sun. and eve.

CHRISTIAN COUPLE WOULD LIKE TO rent their well-furnished house in choice n.w. section from Oct. to July. reserving 3rd fl. for themselves: oil heat, etc. Emerson 3956 for appointment.

MASS. AVE. HEIGHTS (NR. BRITISH Embassy)—Lovely det. home. 8 rms., 3 bedrms., 2 baths. library, sun rm. maid's rm. and bath: oil heat; beautifully furnished. DIXIE REALTY CO. NA. 8880. FOR RENT TO RESPONSIBLE PERSONS only, completely furnished 6-room Cape Cod cottage, in excellent surroundings; 8 minutes from Lincoin Memorial; \$110. For appointment, call Jackson 1625-J. 3019 CAMBRIDGE PL. — ATTRACTIVE. completely furnished home. October 1st to December 1st, \$65. Call Falls Church 829.W-2 NEW BUNGALOW, GAS HEAT, 2 BED-rooms, \$100, 210 East Hamilton ave., Sil-ver Spring, Md. Shepherd 6630-J. OWNER'S HOME. OCT. TO APRIL. COM-pleteley furn. brick bungalow. 2 bedrooms, auto. heat. fireplace. corner lot, trees; \$100.00 mo. Northwood Park, Silver Spring. Shepherd 6088-R. 28* SMALL FAMILY WILL SHARE THEIR MODERN FURNISHED HOUSE ON 4 acre estate, overlooking beautiful Accotin valley, about 15 miles from Wash, and miles from Ft. Belvoir. DI. 2135. miles from Ft. Belvoir. DI. 2135.

CONDUIT RD., ALONG CANAL—3-ROOM cottage. some furn.; streetcar at door; \$20; electricity. oil stove. GZ. 0533.

5713 BELT RD.. CHEVY CHASE.
Attractively furnished detached home. auto. heat: 6 rooms and bath. Can be seen any time before 1 p.m. Sunday or evenings: \$200 mo.; conv. to stores and Conn. ave. bus: 1 fare. WO. 7527.

OVERLOOKING ROCK CR. PARK-WELL

IN ROCKVILLE, MD. 6 rooms 1 bath large screened porch pullt-in garage, beautiful lawn and trees, nodern, furnished and in perfect condi-ion: \$82.50 per month. PHILLIPS & CANBY, INC.,

HOUSES FUR. OR UNFUR. ARLINGTON—6 ROOMS. H.-W.H., OIL burner, screened porches; large yard, trees; 2-car garage; SS5 furnished, S75 unfurnished, Chesthut 2605.

ARLINGTON — TWO-BEDROOM BRICK tached brick house, 10 rooms, 3 baths; 2-car garage; oil heat; immediate posses-sion. THOS. J. FISHER & CO., INC., 738 15th st. DI. 6830.

K N.W. NR. N. C.—SAVE YOUR OWN rent: 8 rms. 3 apts. unf., \$67.50-\$75. 10th at E n.w., 10 rms., unf., \$65-\$75. ME. 9263. HOUSES UNFURNISHED.

HYATTSVILLE-2-FAMILY HOUSE: 1st HYATTSVILLE—2-FAMILY HOUSE: 1st fl. 4 rms. kit. and bath. ser. porch; pvt. entr., 2nd fl., 3 rms., kit. and bath: rented tenant will vacate if desired; large yard. double gar.; nr. bus line; avail. Nov. 15. Rent. \$100. Warfield 1902.

CAPITOL HILL—7 ROOMS. OIL BURNER. 1½ baths. lge. liv. rm., fireplace; corner property. See 400 So. Capitol st. \$65. Call Michigan 0600. WEST CHEVY CHASE—ATTRACTIVE 6-room brick bungalow, fireplace, screened porch, garden, daylight basement, auto-matic heat, hot water; \$70. Oliver 7987. matic heat, hot water: \$70. Oliver 7987.

ALEXANDRIA — ATTRACTIVELY REmodeled house, 2 bedrooms, bath, \$65.

HARRIET HOLTHER, agent, NA. 2166.

COZY 5-ROOM DET. BUNGALOW, 5146

Klingle st n.w., Washington, with bath, fireplace, attic, basement, h.-w.h., gas range, elec, refg, inst. h. w., lge, terraced tot, profusion shrubbery; near churches, schools, stores, streetear, bus, Out Conduit, road to Macomb st. right 1 blk, to Klingle, Open 2 to 7 weekdays, Sunday 10 to 7.

OWNER, Oxford 0807.

BUNGALOW APT. MAIN FL., 6 RMS. BUNGALOW APT., MAIN FL., 6 RMS. scr. porch. pvt. entr.: garage; \$75 incl. auto. gas heat. hot w. elec. gas refg., wood for 2 fireple. landscaped. pool. rock garden: adults pref. SH. 3738-W. 243 11th ST. S.E., NR. LINCOLN PARK— 8 rms. 2 baths. 2 kitchens; gas heat, auto. hot water: large back yard and garage; large front porch: available Oct. 1st. Rent. \$75. Open all day Sunday. Rent. \$75. Open all day Sunday.

5204 CONDUIT RD. — DETACHED. 6
rooms, built-in garage; new house; bus in
front of door. Phone Ordway 1184. Call
all day Sunday, on weekdays after 5:30
p.m.

NEW BRICK 6-ROOM HOUSE, ATTACHED garage: bis lot: adults: permanent 2-year lease, \$90.00. Inquire 2316 N. Florida st., Arlington. Phone CH. 7602.

1912 NEWTON ST. N.E. — MODERN semi-det. brick. 6 rooms. 2 inclosed porches. Bryant gas heat: close to grade and junior high schools and transp. North 3734. CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—6 RMS, B., NEW condition: oil burner; \$90. Also corner, Riverdale. Md., large lot, 16,000 sq. ft.; new condition: oil burner; \$95. And 5-rm., b. bungalow, near Balto, blvd., Md.; new condition: \$58.25. Or better yet, buy depression-value built homes in Chevy Chase, D. C., Md. and Va. Save 35%. Telephone for list, FULTON R. GORDON, 1427 Eye st. District 5230. Office also open 7 to 9 p.m.

5235 8th ST. N.W.—6 R. AND B. 2 inc. porches; 2-car gar.; oil heat; \$80; gentiles. Open 2 to 4 Sunday. GE, 0179. BUNGALOW, 5 ROOMS, PORCH, FIRE place, gar.: nice yard, trees, shrubs. Ope 2910 BLADENSBURG RD N.E.—COM-plete 2-family house, 2 kitchens, 2 baths, a.m.l.; 2-car garage; large grounds; thor-oughly reconditioned inside and outside. \$70—HYATTSVILLE—FOUR BEDROOMS, sleeping porch, oil heat, electric range, refrigerator; beautiful grounds; close to streetear, shopping district, school, Call Warfield 3392. Sunday or weekdays after

FRIENDSHIP HEIGHTS—5-BEDROOM. 2-bath home. \$125 per month. For appointment call MRS. WEBB. Sundays, WI. 5661; weekdays. Oliver 8600. SILVER SPRING—LADY, EMPL, WILL share new furnished home with another empl. lady: garage: ref. exch. SH 6:360-J. UNFURNISHED. A.M.I. 2 RMS. KIT. private bath. entile 2nd noor, el. refs.: 2 blocks 10c bus and business center: gendles only. 907 N. Irving st., Arl., Va. CH. 3394.

202 SARGENT RD. CHILLUM. MD.—3 rooms and bath. \$45 month; heat. light. 325 furn. OTTO SHLAGEL, 1 mile from 13th and Michigan ave ne. ROOMS, KITCHENETTE, BATH. ELECTORUX: private apt. house. No objection to babies. 5300 Riverdale rd., Riverdale. Md. HOUSES UNFURNISHED.

320 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.. ½ BLK. rom 14th st.—10 rms., 2 baths, oil t.-w.h.; will be completely renovated; \$110 no. CO. 1971. NA. 9724.

444 MANOR PL. N.W.—6-ROOM HOUSE.
near school. Convenient. Open Sunday.
Call 5739 9th st. n.W.
CAREFUL ADULT TENANT. 6 A., SEMIdetached house. 2-car sarage. 2222 R st.
s.e. Spruce 0122-J.

4711 CHESAPEAKE ST. N.W.—6 RMS.
bath. detached: larse yard: available Oct.
1: rent. \$65. HUGH B. CONNER. RE. 4960.
UNIVERSITY PARK.—NEW 4. SEDEM UNIVERSITY PARK—NEW 4-BEDRM., modern brick. 2 baths, oil heat. attached garage: \$115. COFFMAN REALTY CO., SH. 4123. NEW 2 BEDROOMS, FIREPLACE, BEAU-tifully landscaped; adults only:

ifully landscaped: adults only: gem of a ouse: \$72.50 810 Domer ave. Takoma ark. To reach: Piney Branch rd. to Sliso arkway, right on parkway, turn left lattreet. SH. 6326. street. SH. 6326. 1346 4th ST. S.W.—6 ROOMS, BATH, 835.50. THOMAS P. BROWN, 615 4th 418 EMERSON ST. N.W.—6 ROOMS AND bath, recreation room, front and 2 rear porches; newly decorated. porches: newly gecorated.

NR. WALTER REED, 1439 WHITTIER ST.

n.w.—8 r., 3 b., attic. basement; garage;
oil heat; good cond. HO, 5863, Pr., \$110,

28° oil heat; good cond. HO. 5863. Pr. \$110.

10 to 12 ROOM HOUSE. NICE LOCALITY.
Ist zone. B. ALLWILL. 401 B st. n.e.

4024 ARKANSAS AVE. N.W.—THIS BEAUtiful new 3-story home is of the modern
architecture and is located in one of the
finest and most convenient sections of the
city. It is well planned for gracious living
as the rooms are quite large and well
lishted and ventilated. There is a stone
fireplace in the living room and also one in
the large reception room. The porch is
high above the street, affording privacy not
normally enjoyed. There are 3 bedrooms.
2 beautiful tile baths, a most complete and
attractive kitchen and many other niceties
make this house really outstanding. Rent.
\$115; restricted. Apply at sample house.
4114 Arkansas ave. n.w. J. B. TIFFEY
AND SON. GE. 9670.

ATTRACTIVE 5-ROOM BUNGALOW. H.-AND SON. GE. 9670.

ATTRACTIVE 5-ROOM BUNGALOW H.wh., garage: rent. \$55: references; available October 6. Atlantic 1287. 605 9th ST. N.E.-6 ROOMS AND

605 9th ST. N.E.—6 ROOMS AND bath 70.00
150 11th st. n.e.—8 rooms, bath 70.00
440 Newton pl. n.w.—6 rooms, 2 baths 70.00
549 Randolph—6 rooms, bath 70.00
1922 35th st. n.w.—6 rooms, 2 baths 95.00
Detached brick. 50 Nicholson st. n.w.; 9 rooms, 2 baths 125.00
WAPLE & JAMES, INC.
1224 14th St. N.W.—DI. 3346. 2911 12th ST. N.E.
Colonial brick: 6 r. k. and b. inc.
porch: suitable 2 families: \$70 mo. WNER, North 1786.

COTTAGE CITY, MD.

5-room, bath bungalow, h.wh.; large available Oct. 15. Trinidad 5548 for venient to schools, churches, transp.; modern row brick, 6 rooms, 2 inclosed porches, auto, heat, inst. hot water; large rear yard, with garage; premises to be reconditioned like new and will be available for occupancy November 1; lease required; monthly rental, \$70

November 1; lease required; monthly rental, \$70.
SOLDANO REALTY CO., 915 Eye St. N.W. ME. 5800. 1423 SHEPHERD ST. N.W.

8 rooms, 2 baths, double screened porches; electric refrigeration; oil heat; \$100. PLANT & GORDON, INC.,
1374 Park Rd. N.W. CO. 0838.

821 ALLISON ST. N.W.—SEMI-DETACHED brick, 7 rms., b.: oil burner: \$52.50 per mo. Open today 2-4.

URCIOLO REALTY CO., ME. 4941. 810 SOMERSET PL. N.W.—OPEN—6 R., b., h.-w.h. (oil); good condition; rent,

\$67.50.
2226 Shannon pl. s.e.—6 r., b., h.wh. (oil): rent. \$55.
3012 Warder st. n.w.—6 r., b., h.-w.h.;
good condition: rent. \$45.
EUGENE A. BARRY.
1807 H St. N.W. ME. 2025. 1807 H St. N.W. ME. 2025.
3613 24th ST. N.E. WOODRIDGE—DEtached home. 6 rooms, tile bath, h.-wh.,
chestnut trim. fireplace, newly papered,
floors refinished, garage: \$70.
WILLIAM R. THOROWGOOD.
2024 R. I. AVE. N.E. DE. 0317.
\$75.00—2912 5th ST. S.E. Almost new, 5-room det. brick. To be repaired, painted, etc. Available Oct. 15 or Nov. 1. Near Bolling Field, schools and transportation. To inspect call Mon-

WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC., 1519 K ST. N.W. DI. 1015. 6 ROOMS, BATH-\$60. 7th st. n.w. (Brightwood section)—Semidet. brick. 3 bedrms.; conv. location. Call Mr. Thompson. RA. 3762. DIXIE REALTY CO.. NA. 8880. CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

WM. M. THROCKMORTON. 10114 PIERCE DRIVE. WOODMOOR (SILVER SPRING), MD. Detached brick: 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 1st-floor den, maid's room and bath in basement: automatic heat, garage; large lot; \$125 month. Out Colesville pike to Four Corners, turn right 2nd at. beyond traffic light. Inspect Sun, bet. 1 and 5 p.m.

BOSS & PHELPS,

1417 K N.W. 510 FERN ST. N.W. Detached, 2 bedrooms, living room, din-ing room, recreation room, 1½ baths, borch; \$62.50. WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC., 1016 UPSHUR ST. N.E. 7 room and bath; oil heat, 1-car garage; rigerator; \$80. WASH. LOAN & TRUST CO., 900 F N.W. NA. 3440. NA. 2405.

COLORED—632 G ST. N.E.—6 R., B., H.w.h.; arranged for 2 families: rent, \$60.

EUGENE A. BARRY.
1807 H St. N.W. ME. 2025.

1807 H St. N.W. ME. 2025. COLORED—1635 13th ST. SOUTH Ar-lington—1-year-old. 4-room brick de-tached: \$50. Inquire premises. COLORED—AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY to rent a brand-new house, just completed. 7 rooms, including recreation room, colored tile bath with shower, air-conditioned oil heat, large front porch; near churches, schools, buses; refined neighborhood, 4622 Clay st. n.e. Open till 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.-wh., with oil fuel; front and back porches; basement; near bus and car lines. \$69.50 PER MONTH. JOHN R. PINKETT, INC., 1302 New Jersey Ave. N.W., DU, 8787.

-ROOM HOUSE OR APT., UNFURN., IN Arlington, 10c bus zone, \$45 to \$55. By eliable middle-ased couple: references ex-changed, DU, 6143 after 6 p.m. UNFURNISHED DETACHED HOUSE WITH garage. 3 bedrooms, good residential D. C. or suburbs. Falls Church 1108-J or Box 366-V, Star. 366-V. Star.

WANTED — FURNISHED HOUSE Of Apartment, accommodate four, \$50-\$70.

MRS. YOUNG, Emerson 0470.

HOUSE, IN BUNKER HILL SCHOOL DIStrict n.e., 3 or 4 bedrms., oil heat. Call Dupont 8109.

HOUSES FOR SALE. 1430 LAWRENCE ST. N.E. A large 6-room house modern in every detail and in new-house condition: large lot, garage; ½ square Monastery grounds. This is a real home, come and see; priced right, terms reasonable.

Move in With Deposit. Open From 2 to 6 P.M. or by Appointment.

B. F. HOLMES, 1601 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. Phone North 8812 Until 9 P.M.

A BARGAIN \$6,500.00. 6-room brick home, in good close-in n.e. section. All good size rooms; inclosed porch and extra room in basement. A good home or investment. Call Mr. Ruark. C. H. HILLEGEIST CO., 1621 K St. N.W.

\$12,950. CHEVY CHASE, D. C. Should sell before completion. Read this description: New, detached brick with center entrance, large living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 big beforoms, 2 baths, stairway to finished 3rd floor, finished recreation room, attached garage; ser, porch; heavily wooded lot; choicest of locations. See at once, ED-MUND J, FLYNN, WOODWARD BLDG, RE, 1218.

FOR THE BIGGEST VALUE \$3,950. 10% Cash. Balance Less Than Rent. VISIT THE MODEL HOME TODAY.

West Lanham Hills.

3½ Miles on Defense Highway
From No. 1 Hishway at Bladensbu
PHILLIPS H. CLARKE CO.,
Warfield 9849.

HOUSES FOR SALE. 1200 BLOCK G N.E.-6 RMS. AND B., OIL

heat: \$250 down, bal. small mo. pay,

W. W. BAILEY, NA. 3570.

BEFORE DECIDING BETTER SEE 3807

Military rd., Chevy Chase, ideally located: excellent condition; 3½ bedrooms, semi-detached; lovely trees; bargain at \$8,950. THIS NEAT BRICK HOME. EARLY AMERican design. 2 short blocks off Conn. ave., convenient to schools and trans.; 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, also stairway to finished attic. spacious living room. with wood-burning fireplace. porch overlooking wooded lot, huge recreation room. Built a few years ago, but is in perfect condition. The price is low, ONLY \$11.950, Shown by appointment only. F. A. TWEED, RE. 8199; eves., RA. 5127. 8199; eves.. RA. 5127.

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. OPPOSITE NATL. CATHEDRAL—9 RMS., modern improvements, shade trees, shrubery, 2-car garage. Call WO. 2253.

NEW BRICK—BEST NE, SECTION—SIX noons, large lett, modern to the process. 5-ROOM HOUSE WITH MODERN IM-provements, hot-water heat; lot 50x149 ft.; 2 floors; all improvements paid for; \$5.000. CH. 0050. S5.000. CH. 0050.

MODERN 3-FAMILY APT. HOUSE. Colonial style; beautiful garden: near shopping center. Will sacrifice on account of health. Phone Alexandria 2983.

1422 CLIFTON ST. N.W.—9 ROOMS. 3 baths, oil heat; excellent condition; garage. DU. 8398.

CECRGETOWN RD. AND LUX LA. MD.—7-room house, modern, newly decorated: 1 or more acres. Woodley 3816.

1309 17th ST. N.W.—30 ROOMS, 8 B.; 1st comm. zone; rooms, cafe, apts., stores; operating r, and board. OWNER.

8 ROOMS AND BATH. SEMI-DETACHED:

147 TODD PL, N.E.—6 ROOMS, 2 IN-8 ROOMS AND BATH. SEMI-DETACHED; 1st commercial; garage, large lot: excellent condition; for quick sale by owner, \$6,500.

9 14 Kennedy st. n.w. RA. 2536.
1902 C ST. N.E.—8 ROOMS. 2½ BATHS: garage; 3 years old; home or investment; shown by appointment only. FR. 3386.
BETHESDA. MD., 116 GRAFTON ST.—7 rooms, 2½ baths; den and law, on 1st floor; new brick Colonial type; a real buy at \$15,750. SAMUEL E. BOGLEY, Agt. WI. 5500.

GLOVER PARK—8 ROOMS. 25 PROCESS NA. 1438.

REALTY ASSOCIATES. NA. 1438.

147 TODD PL. N.E.—6 ROOMS. 2 Inclosed porches, oil heat, built-in bath, weather-stripped. garage; convenient to schools. churches and transportation.

OWNER, WI. 2194.

NEARING COMPLETION — SEVERAL 3 and 4 bedroom detached brick homes, 2 and 2½ baths. Bedroom and 4½ bath on first floor; in lovely Woodside Forest, proceedings of the process of t

Owner. MR. DRAIN. CO. 1272-J. RE. 2750.

SIX-ROOM BRICK HOUSE AND TWOstory brick garage: new decor.: ready for
occup.; near Govt. buildings. conv. transp.;
\$4.500: terms. 346 N st. sw. 30°
2-FAMILY APT. (ON 11th NEAR EAST
Cap.); contains 8 rms. 2 baths (2 kitchens). 2-car garage, etc.: everything in new
condition; vacant: price. \$8.950: \$1,000
cash. balance monthly. E. A. GARVEY,
DI. 4508: eve. and Sun., GE. 6690. condition; vacant: price, \$8.950; \$1.000 cash, balance monthly. E. A. GARVEY, DI. 4508; eve, and Sun. GE. 6690.

\$5.950 BUYS THIS D. C. BUNGALOW, Make your own repairs. 5-rm. bath; dbl. gar. 6703 5th n.w. To inspect. GAUSS. GE. 1122.

BUNGALOW—6507 7th PLACE N.W.—

5 rms and bath; also 2 finished 2nd-floor.

FRY, INC. 6840 Wisconsin ave. WI. 6740. Make your can be added here to be a seried in the seried i water heat: 10t 30x480; strated gardens suitable for flowers and vegetables; owner leaving city.

LONGFELLOW ST, N.W.—NR. WIDE AVEnue: excellent condition: 6 rms. modern bath with shower: must be seen to be appreciated. Call DAVID RIFKIND. RE 4034.

CORNER BRICK, N.E.—BEAUTIFUL grounds: 8 rooms recreation room, full basement, oil heat, detached brick garage; h.w. near transp., schools, churches and shops; could be arranged to the process of the country bath with shower; must be seen to be abpreciated Cail DAVID RIFKIND. RE 4034.

CORNER BRICK, N.E.—BEAUTIFUL grounds: 8 rooms, recreation room full basement, oil heat, detached brick garase; 4 years old. Cost \$15,000 to build. Price, \$13,500: \$2,500 cash: reason for selling, too large for owner. ROGERS REAL ESTATE. 604 F st. n.w. NA. 8137.

316 9th ST. N.E.—6 RMS. BATH. NEW h.wh. elec. nice yard, 2-car garase, WM. N. PRESGRAVES CO. 402 8th st. n.e.

CH. CH. D. C.—SEMI-DETACHED HOME. 6 rms., 2 baths; nice yard; screened porch; owner leaving city. Ordway 0047.

MT. PLEASANT. 1745 HOBART ST.—Lovely 7-room, bath, recreation room home; double garase. CO. 2342.

3902 McKINLEY, CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Semi-det. brick, fine condition, excellent residential section, near stores, schools, etc.; 6 rms., 2 baths, gar. GAUSS. Ge. 1122.

LOOK! OWNER LEAVING TOWN—VALUable investment property. 901 Webster.

LOOK! OWNER LEAVING TOWN—VALU-able investment property. 961 Webster. 4413 Georgia ave. rach having 2 complete 6-room. 2-bath brick; large yard: conv. 13th n.w. 7 rms. and bath: oil heat. gas boxes and garages incl. GAUSS, GE. 1122. IP YOU HAVE \$1.000 CASH BALANCE as 1st trust pay like rent; detached: 1318 Delafield n.w.; 8 rms., bath, gar. GAUSS. GE, 1122 HAVE \$1,800 EQUITY IN NICE BEACH home: want to use same for down payment on modern home up to \$12.000; responsible party. CO. 5610. sponsible party. CO. 5610.

HOUSE IN 2 APTS.: RENT FOR \$60 month; h.-w.h.: sale price, \$5.500; good condition: \$850 handles it: n.e. section. Box 471-V. Star.

\$5.500. TERMS—LOVELY, MODERN 6-rm.. bath brick: must be seen to be appreciated. Apply 825 F st. n.e. AT. 1903.

BETHESDA, MD. — MODERN 8-ROOM home, on large, attractive lot 64x165. Plenty of trees, shrubs and flowers. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Large living room, screened porch, breakfast room, 1st-floor lavatory, oil heat, maid's room and full bath. Near schools, stores and two bus lines. Price, \$10,500. For appointment to see call E. M. FRY, INC., 6840 Wisconsin ave. WI 6740.

\$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. OWNER WILL SELL 6-RM., 2-BATH. Almost new brick house, \$10,500, in restricted Bethesda area. Inspect today, 5927 Wilson lane.

ANOTHER DETACHED.

BRICK HOME Now ready on a tree-shaded lot in this 46th & Butterworth Sts. N.W. In American University Park. OPEN EVERY DAY. THOS. L. PHILLIPS. 3518 Conn. Ave. Woodley 7800.

OPEN TODAY. WESLEY HEIGHTS. 4529 HAWTHORNE ST. N.W In the finest section of this highly restricted community. A charming home on an attractively landscaped lot with beautiful trees and shrubs. Covered entrance porch, living rm., dining rm., kitchen, storage pantry, one-half bath on first floor, 4 bedrooms and two baths on second floor. Large room on third floor. Automatic heat. Garage. Lot 65x175.

Entire house has been reconditioned like new. You must see the interior and rear yard to really appreciate this home.

\$16,950.00. C. H. HILLEGEIST CO.,

931 KENNEDY ST. N.W. Nice corner home; 8 rooms, garage lst COMMERCIAL USE ZONE.
Will Redecorate to Buyer's Desire.
RIO REALTY CO.—Salesman on Job. COUNTRY CLUB

Section of Va.—Brand-new brick, center-hall Colonial, 6 large rms. 2 baths, rec-reation rm. freplace, garage, porch; very large wooded lot: convenient terms. Call today, Chestnut 1438.

HOUSES FOR SALE. OWNER GOING SOUTH. 10 ROOMS, Shaths. h.-w.h., coal or oil; near Capito and Govt. bldgs.; \$8.500; terms. DI. 9073 \$9.850. IN OUR OPINION. THE FINEST NEW DETACHED HOUSE value in the Northwest. Spacious all-brick, slate roof furred. insulated, center-entrance houses of six rooms, 1½ baths, fireplace, air conditioned with oil heat, space for recreation notioned with oil neat, space for recreation room; excellent arrangement for financing. Located between Mass, and Wisconsin aves in the heart of American University Park CALL MR GOLDSBOROUGH, WITH BEITZELL, REALTOR, FOR FULL INFORMATION DISTRICT 3100 OR EMERSON 9539. SON 9539

MODERN 6-ROOM BRICK HOME. ON beautiful wooded lot, 3 bedrooms and bath 2nd floor. 1st-floor lavatory, screened porch, garage. In nice residential section near transportation, school and stores. Owner transferred. Price. \$8,950. Terms. E. M. FRY, INC., 6840 Wisconsin ave.

Wf. 6740.

COMPARATIVELY NEW FOUR-ROOLI brick bringalow with garage. Corner lot 80 by 100 feet. Built and occupied exclusively by owner. In perfect condition. Every convenience. Oxford cabinets, Iron Fireman, etc. 9 A st., Hillside, Md. Hillside 0027-J. side 0027-J.
736 NEWTON PL. N.W. BETWEEN GA.
ave. and N. H. ave.—6 rooms. 2 porches,
built-in garage: like new; conv. location;
\$300-\$500 cash. balance like rent; open.
OWNER. NO. 6176.

70.00 close to bus, grade and high schools; only \$7.950; terms, F. E. MALONEY, agent. WO. 7649.

125.00 DENTON ST. N.W. NR. WESTERN HIGH fireplace, garage. Inspection by appointment. F. E. MALONEY, agent. WO. 7649.

WILL SELL EQUITY FOR \$500; MODERN fireplace, garage. Inspection by appointment. F. E. MALONEY, agent. WO. 7649.

WILL SELL EQUITY FOR \$500; MODERN fireplace, garage. Inspection by appointment. F. E. MALONEY, agent. WO. 7649.

WILL SELL EQUITY FOR \$500; MODERN fireplace, garage. Inspection by appointment. F. E. MALONEY, agent. WO. 7649.

WILL SELL EQUITY FOR \$500; MODERN fireplace, garage. Inspection by appoint the sell of 80x85, big side porch, living room, dinger oom, den. pantry and kitchen. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, finished room in attic; or common sell side. Proc. 1613,560. EDW. P. SCHWARTZ. INC., 1614 Vt. ave. District 6210. (See MILL SELL EQUITY FOR \$500; MODERN for own brick house, 12 block of Minnesott for own brick part of the sell side. Proc., 1614 Vt. ave., District 6210. (See MILL SELL EQUITY FOR \$500; MODERN for own brick part of the sell state. Proc., 1614 Vt. ave., District 6210. (See MILL SELL EQUITY FOR \$500; MODERN for own brick part of the sell state. Proc., 1614 Vt. ave., District 6210. (See MILL SELL EQUITY FOR \$500; MODERN for own sell state. Proc., 1614 Vt. ave., District 6210. (See MILL SELL EQUITY FOR \$500; MODERN for own sell state. Proc., 1614 Vt. ave., District 6210. (See MILL SELL EQUITY FOR \$500; MODERN for own sell state. Proc., 1614 Vt. ave., District 6210. (See MILL SELL EQUITY FOR \$500; MODERN for own sell state. Proc., 1614 Vt. ave., District 6210. (See MILL SELL EQUITY FOR \$500; MODERN for own sell state. Proc., 1614 Vt. ave., District 6210. (See MILL SELL EQUITY FOR \$500; MODERN for own sell state. Proc., 1614 Vt. ave., District 6210. (See MILL SELL EQUITY FOR \$500; MODERN for own sell state. Proc., 1614 Vt. ave., District 6210. (See MILL SELL EQUITY FOR \$500; MODERN for own sell state. Proc., 1614 Vt. ave., District 6210. (See MILL SELL EQUITY FOR \$500; MODERN for o A STEAL AT \$7.850. MODERN 21-FT, brick, 6 rooms, 1½ baths, inclosed porches, oil heat, b.-1, garage. Finest n.w. section, add. Rock Creek Park, Don't miss this. WASHINGTON REALTY CO., GE, 8300.

MASS. AVE. EMBASSY SECTION-GRA-SEMI-DETACHED BRICK, 14 ROOMS, 3 baths, running water in rooms; arranged in apts, and rooms; garage, porches; wonderful location for renting rooms. Kenyon st., near 14th. GE, 6910.

n.w RE. 2738. SH. 4499-M.

FOR SALE. BY OWNER. HOUSE—3 BEDrooms. 1 bath, living room, dining room,
pantry, kitchen, maid's room and bath,
screened sleeping porch 10½x20 ft., 1st
floor porch 10½x60 ft., lot 154x153 ft.;
ideal for children; close to schools and
transportation. Price \$10,000. For appointment phone WI 4640. consin ave. WI 6740.

MARIETTA PARK—4 BEDRMS., SEMIdetached: close to Coolidge High: express bus service. By OWNER. GE. 9311.

1745 QUE ST. N.W.—GOOD RESIDENTIAL neighborhood: also suitable for rooming house. Apply on premises.

CONV. PETWORTH—\$6.950, ONLY 10 months old 6 rooms, bath, gas, air-conditioning. Half block from bus line. Owner leaving city. Act now. Mr. Quick, RA. 3418, or DI. 3100. BEITZELL:

VERY ATTRACTIVE. SEMI-DETACHES. rieaving city. Act now. Mr. Quick, RA.

3418. or DI. 3100. BEITZELL.

VERY ATTRACTIVE. SEMI-DETACHED brick house, large living rm., dining rm., kitchen, 5 bedrms. 3 baths; garden, garage. Price, \$16,000. DRUMMOND REALTY CO., HO. 2901.

S7.250—GLOVER PARK. OPEN. BRICK.
3 bedrms., large rec. rm., lav., auto. gas heat. de luxe kit., bath, shower, By OWNER. 2119 Observatory Dl. OR. 2090.

2 1320 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.—OWNER must sacrifice: 10 rms. 2 baths, oil heat. gas refrigerator; will be completely renovated: \$7.200 building and loan payable \$54 mc. \$9.750. CO. 1971. TO SETTLE ESTATE: MUST BE SOLD—
Very beaut. large det. br. on very large lot. adjoin. R. C. Pk.: porte-cochere, reception hall with fireplace. library, glassed breakfast rm., 1st-fl. lav.. 7 bedr.. 3 baths. 4-car gar. fruit trees: cost over \$60,000; will sell for less than one-half. Offer invited. Ideal for entertaining, MR. ROSS, NA. 1166. WO. 8716.

\$54 mo. \$9.750. CO. 1971.

9-ROOM BRICK SEMI-DETACHED. \$14.300, 5 bedrooms. 2 baths, modern kitchen. 2 porches: oil heat: 2-car garage; ideal location. ½ block 16th st. bus; quiet, walking distance golf course, tennis courts: near schools. OWNER, 1636 Nicholson st. n.w. GE. 6765.

\$8,950.

CHEVY CHASE. D. C.

Excellent detached home of 4 bedrooms, 2 baths: near the circle, just off Conn. ave. Lot 50x130, 2-car garage. Has oil heat, large living room with fireplace, attic. Eve. or Sun. phone Franklin 3010.

L. T. GRAVATTE, HOME OF DISTINCTION. Located in beautiful, restricted Virginia suburbs: 7 rooms, with many unusual fea-tures: lot 85x150, nice shade trees. This fine home has real value at today's price. For appointment to inspect today cali CH. 1438.

LOOK-SACRIFICE. 5 years old. 1336 Rittenhouse st. n.w. One of the most beautiful sections of Brightwood. The owner transferred to another State said sell at once his beautiful 2-family home. 2 baths. 2 showers, recreation room, oil heat, back porches, beautiful yard. For information call D. J. O'CONNOR, RA. 0067, with J. J. O'CONNOR, DI. 5252.

LOOK! One of Petworth's best buys. 4523
Kansas ave. n.w. 8 beautiful rms., bath.
h.-w.h., auto. hot-water heater: conv. all
schools. 2 biks. from St. Gabriel's school
and church. For infermation call D. J.
O'Connor, RA. 0067; with J. J. O'CONNOR.
DI. 5252.

CHEVY CHASE. YOUR LAST OPPORTUNITY.
You can buy a new house in the used house price range. The building of better class new homes is being curtailed. There are now only a few new houses available. This fine, new brick home is located on a large lot and has a recreation room with fireplace, large living room with screened porth. 4 bedrooms. 2 baths, detached 2-car garage. If interested, call at once, as this place will soon be sold.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN,
Office Open Sunday Till 5 P.M.

Office Open Sunday Till 5 P.M. ME. 1079.

WOODRIDGE HOMES.

HOUSES FOR SALE. WOODRIDGE. D. C.,
3211 Central ave. n.e.. 1 block from Rhode
Island. used bungalow, in fine condition:
5 rooms, sleeping porch, finished attic: gas
heat: garage. Large lot with fruit; \$500
down, balance like rent.
2617 Franklin st. n.e.—The last 6-room
row brick, gas heat, level fenced lot: easily
arranged for 2-family. \$500 down, \$50
per month. per month.
WOODRIDGE REALTY CO.,
2381 R. I. Ave. N.E. NO. 7203.

NEAR 7th AND H STS. S.W.—8 ROOMS. bath. hot-water heat, gas, electric.; \$4,750; terms.
11th st. s.e., facing Navy Yard. 2nd com.
Brick house. all imp., \$5.250. LLOYD
R. TURNER. 600 7th st. s.w. SOLID STONE CONSTRUCTION 8 rooms, 3½ baths, recreation room with bar, maid's room and bath, large lot with beautiful shrubbery and badminton court. A real home worth seeing. Open 1 to 6 today. Out Lee highway, left oi. Roosevelt st., right on 22nd rd. to 6415, or call CH. 1438.

\$8,500. Lot 80x130. Chevy Chase, D. C. just off Broad Branch rd. above Nebraska ave., an attractive 4-bedroom home, with front and rear porches, living room with open fireplace, garage Priced less than as-sessed value. Eve or Sun. phone Mr. Benz, Chestnut 2000. L. T. GRAVATTE, 729 15th St. Realtor. National 0753.

SEE TODAY. 9308 Ocala st.—New detached brick. 6 rooms, bath, oil heat: situated on a beautiful site: lot with trees. Many extra features. See it and you will not look farther. Substantial cash. Out Franklin ave. in Silver Spring. Md. OPEN SUNDAY. STROUP REALTY CO. 5322 Georgia Ave. N.W. Randolph 8700. \$3.650—BUNGALOW. Minn. ave. s.e.—Four rooms and bath, cellar. hot-water heat, garage: a comfortable home on very easy terms.

JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS. 314 Penna. Ave. S.E. **OPEN TODAY 12-5**

5619 9th ST. N.W. Charming Colonial brick, 6 cheerful rooms, bath, auto, heat. 3 porches, 1 inclosed, deep lot, etc. Reconditioned and priced unusually low for only \$7,450 on terms. Leo M. Bernstein & Co., ME. 5400. 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 hall to rear. Large living room, open fireplace, modern kitchen. 3 bedrooms. 2 baths, attic. maid's room and bath, laundry, h.-wh, (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 2rd st. n.w. Open. To reach: 3rd st. n.w. to 5900; right 2 blocks to 2nd st., left to house. Call Mr. Lynch, RA. 1242; or O'HARE ESTATES. Excl. Agents. NA 6472 TO BUY A HOUSE LIKE THIS.

O'HARE ESTATES, Excl. Agents. NA. 6473. Columbia Heights Bargain. Converted into 3 apts, this substantial property is ideal investment for settled couple who can live in one sot, ren' out two: priced very low at \$8.500, including furniture; \$1.500 cash.

WAGGAMAN-PRAWNER REALTY CORP., ME, 3860 1700 Eye St. N.W.

NEAR WALTER REED. A spacious and exceptionally livebie detached brick home of 4 bedrooms, 2 baths: center-hall plan, with large living room, the place, well-proportioned dising room, den, big bright kitchen; oil burner; 2-car detached garage; deep lot with attractive garden; of superior construction, this residence cost over \$27,000 when built not many years ago; is now offered at \$18,500.

WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP., 1700 Fge St. N.W. ME. 3860.

Red brick Cape Cod. in attractive setting on corner lot, approximately 75 feet wide; living room with fireplace, dining room featuring oay window. Large, modern kitchen and bedroom or den on first floor. Screened porch off living room. Two bedrooms and bath second floor. Nice basement with attached garage. Oil hot-water heat. Nice section, quiet street, yet only block to transportation. 58,500. WI. 2108. Near Roosevelt High School. 24-ft. wide semi-detached brick, 6 large DU. rooms, fireplace, b.-l. garage.
Open Daily, 10-9.
S1.000 cash, bal. less than rent.
BAKER REALTY CO. INC. DI. 1312.

ing onto screened side porch. Unusually large dining room complete kitchen. 3 bedrooms and bath 2nd floor; oil heat: nice lot. This is an unusual offer and should be seen without delay. F. R. SPEARE. INC. WI. 2108

CHEVY CHASE, MD. Attractive Colonial. 7 rooms, large lot. near club: double garage. AD, 0929. This detached home of 3 bedrooms, bath, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, recreation room, 2-car detached garage, is a real buy. Close to schools, churches and transportation, Price, S.350; terms, OPEN SUNDAY 1 to 6 P.M. 4106 4th ST. N.W.

OWNER, RA. 4005.

NorVelle Special No. 1. AMERICAN UNIV. PARK.

Here is a fine det 6-rm. brick home. less than 3 yrs. old. right in the heart of this bopular n.w. Mass. ave. section! Paneled den auto. heat. screened side porch. beautiful large fenced yard with many trees, shrubs. etc.: ½ blk. to bus. 2 blks. to stores. A perfect setup for some one! Open over

\$1.500-\$1.800. Two 5-room country homes on lots 100x173 4 miles from District line. Call LI. 9409. location.
HENRY CLAY CO. MI. 0800. NORMANDY VILLAGE—DETACHED
BRICK FOR QUICK SALE, \$5.750.
5024 Hanna pl. sc.—5 rooms, bath, all
modern and complete; h.-w.h., oil, summer
and winter hookup; reasonable terms.
Call BUSADA, AT, 0307. NEWTON. NEAR 16th. 10 rooms new oil furnace new roof: sacrifice. S8,250: reas. terms. R. M. DE SHAZO. 1123 14th. NA. 5520.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.,
4212 MILITARY RD.
Stucce on hollow tile, shingle, Corner
lot, 80x150, roses, shrubbery (incl. 7 large
dogwood): open surroundings. First floor:
3 rooms, large sun room, coat closet, back
stairs, fireolace, built-in garage, large open
stone porch. Second floor: 4 bedrooms,
1½ baths, 4 large closets, 2 glassed
porches, Storage attic, ventilated; gas
heat; \$11.000, Open Sat, p.m., all Sunday.

BOARDING HOUSE. NEAR CAPITOL.
Brick. 9-room and bath house, with hot-water heat: needs redecorating.
PRICE. \$6,750—TERMS.
J. LEO KOLB, INC.

1237 Wisconsin Ave. MI. 2100.

CONVENIENT TO MONTGOMERY BLAIR High School, this livable brick bung. on a splendidly landscaped lot 70 by 120. at a commanding elevation. Five nice proportioned rooms, tiled bath, open fireplace, full attic, basement under entire house, Just one of those rare opportunities at \$7,750. Call Mr. Crandall (with THOS. L. PHILLIPS) today, SH. 5945; weekdays, WO. 7900. An attractive 6-room bungalow on lot 75x250 ft. in one of the best sections of Silver Spring; all large rooms, open fireplace, sieeping oprches, built-in garage; a real house and priced right. 8814 2nd ave. Open till sold or call FRANKLIN REALTY CO., SH. 5430. PETWORTH—\$7.950—WILL TRADE.
Commercial zone: arr. for 2 families:
rented, \$90 mo.; 1st fl., 3 rms., inc. porch:
2nd fl., 3 rms., sc. porch; auto, oil heat;
deep lot: garage.
ROGER MOSS.
DI. 3121 ROGER MOSS DI. 3121.

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 borch, hot-water heat, etc.; on a lot 26x92 feet.

Zoned for business.
DI. 8917. W. L. MOORE. GE. 2802. NEAR SOLDIERS HOME.

Row brick, on lot 25x142 feet, with 7 rooms and bath. 3 porches, attic, automatic heat and refrigeration. An excellent

ST. GABRIEL'S PARISH.
Dunigan built—Colonial brick, 7 rooms, 1 bath, recreation room, oil heat, garage.
Property is in excellent condition, Price, \$7,450—terms, \$1,000 cash, \$60.00 per month, MR. PARKER, DI. 3830 or TA. ONE LEFT: \$750 CASH. BAL. LESS THAN rent: price. \$8.750; new det. brick. near North Capitol and Kennedy sts.: six good rooms. tiled bath. stairway to floored attic. large fireplace. roomy, light basement, copper water pipes, auto. air-cond. heat. Call Mr. Cannon. WO. 7337. (With THOS. L. PHILLIPS. WO. 7900).

HOUSES FOR SALE. FOR NE. AND S.E. VALUES IN HOMES
OR INVESTMENTS.
On Pa. ave. s.e.—House containing 3
complete aptis. \$11.950. Good investment.
6-room det. brick, North Woodridge:
\$8.950.00

\$8.950.008. near Lincoln Park, s.e. Semi-detached, \$7.750.00.
Several other good ones.
Call Mr. Foster, WA. 9178.
WAPLE & JAMES, INC.,
1224 14th St. N.W.

NEAR 12th AND K STS. N.E.
Semi-detached brick, 8 rooms and bath,
oil heat. garage. Investment or home.
MR. PARTLOW, RA. 1936 or DI. 3346. MR. PARTLOW, RA. 1936 or DI. 3346.

JUST OFF MASS. AVE. THIS FULLY
det. brick with living room 13 by 25. 3
bedrooms. 2 baths, paneled den on first
floor, paneled rec. room in basement. 2
fireplaces. screened porch. built-in gar.,
auto. heat: a buy at \$12.500. Call Mr.
Poumairat. with THOS. L. PHILLIPS. today until 2:00 p.m., EM. 4306; weekdays.
WO. 7900.

CORNER DETACHED BRICK.

600 Van Buren St. N.W.—About 3½
years old, 2 baths; top floor finished in
2 rooms; oil heat. garage; near schools
buses, shopping center. Price, \$10,500.
Substantial cash. Open Sunday, 1 to 6. COMPLETE TWO-FAMILY HOUSE.
Four rooms and bath on each floor;
auto, heat, big yards; only 4 years old;
near Sears & Roebuck, Northeast. Save \$2,000. Priced for \$7,950. For appointment, call S. O. PECK, DI. 3346 or RA. 6593. MT. PLEASANT'S BEST BUY! rms. 2 baths, inclosed porch, oil heat excellent cond. GAUSS, GE, 1122. LYING BET. MASS. AND WIS. AVES.,

152. 44th ST. N.W. AVES.,

152. 44th ST. N.W. Aves.,

152. 44th ST. N.W. Aves.,

152. 45th ST.

SILVER SPRING-TAKOMA PARK.
New brick and frame houses and bungalows being built or will build. \$5.750 to
\$9.850. F. H. A. terms.
ROBERT E. LOHR,
311 Cedar St.. Takoma Pk.. D. C. GE 0881. CAPITOL HILL 11 ROOMS, 3 BATHS, \$8,450. Near East Capitol and 6th st Ideal rooming and apts. Immediate sale Call E. J. Williams, LI. 3143. or E. W. BAILEY, AD. 4786. IDEAL 2-FAMILY APT. HOUSE. \$7,450.

Near 14th and Oak sts., 3 rooms each:
porches. oil heat. garage: owner occupies
1st floor. Rent 2nd floor \$50. Easy terms.
By appointment only. E. W. BAILEY,
AD. 4786. 9 RMS. 2 BATHS, PORCH, GARAGE: corner lot; \$6.850; nr. carline, about 2 miles D. C. Call Mrs. Burgess, Wisconsin 4253.

1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166. FACING PARK.

BRICK CENTER HALL, 2½ BATHS.

Less than 1 year old. Air-conditioned automatic heat, large porch, stair to inshed attic, first-floor lavatory. 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor, brick garage. Changes in family necessitates selling. One block of transportation, Well-landscaped lot with trees. A real opportunity at \$13.500. Call MR. LANE. Wisconsin 6289 or Emerson 4471. MT. PLEASANT.

10 large rooms. 2 baths. 3 fireplaces, automatic heat and refrigeration. Insulated roof, etc. Excellently located for a

guest house. DI. 8917. W. L. MOORE. GE. 2802. guest house.

DI. 8917. W. L. MOORE. GE. 2802.

3301 13th st. n. W.—Big seven-room, semi-detaghed corner, must be sold; four big bedrooms and bath, h.-w.h., full basement, nice lot: easy terms. Open Sunday 11 a.m. to 6 b.m. For jurther information. call Mr. Boaze. Georsia 6779.

WAPLE & JAMES. INC., 1224 14th St. R.W. District 3346.

804 G ST. N.E.—6 ROOMS. BATH. A-1 condition; S6.000: terms.

G. H. Laleger. 1410 H ST. N.W. DI. 7819. Eve. GE. 2081. 29*

16 NEW YORK AVE. N.E.—6 ROOMS. bath, oil hot-water neat; A-1 condition: terms.

G. H. Laleger. 1410 H ST. N.W. DI. 7819. Eve. GE. 2081. 29*

NEAR 3rd AND RODE ISLAND AVE. N.E. Modern S-room house with garage, h.-wh. full basement; excellent condition. Here is a chance to get a real bargain. Call Mr. Parizer.

WAPLE & JAMES. INC. DI. 3346.

Evenings. TA. 3668.

MONROE ST. NEAR R. I AVE. Detached 10-room house, 2 baths. 2-car garage. oil h.-w. heat. new hardwood floors throughout, insulated, screened, weather-stripped: convenient to everything; through bus at corner. S9.500.00. For further information call Mr. Mess, DU. 6464.

WAPLE & JAMES. INC. DI. 3346.

S5.950.00. New 5-room brick home, convenient s.e.

BETHESDA—BUNGALOW, \$5.500; TWO bedrooms, llving room, dinette, kitchen, bath, auto, heat. Open Sunday, 301 Fairfield drive.
WI. 8192. JOHN LINDER. EM. 9330.

KIRKSIDE—A COMPLETE HOME. BRICK, 6 rooms and den. 2½ baths, large, cross ventilation, recreation room. Beautiful lot, back fence. \$13,950. Substantial cash payment. OWNER, Oliver 2679. MARYLAND AVE. N.E., NR. 3rd ST.
Only 3 blocks from the world's most important bldg, is this very attractive row brick dwelling, with 8 rooms and 3 baths, sleeping porch, insulated roof, auto, heat and refrigeration. Buy this and forget inflation.
DI. 8917. W. L. MOORE, GE 2802.

LARGE ROW HOUSE. In excellent n.w. section, close to transportation; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, automatic heat and large sleeping porch; exceptionally large dining room, fireplace in living room; priced to sell. Call MR WALLACE, National 0856 or Emerson 1782.

ROOMING HOUSE Bargain—12 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. PRE-SHOWING.

These lovely center-hall brick homes will be sold before completion, so see them while a choice is available. Contains 7 rms., including den and lavatory 1st floor and 2 baths the 2nd floor; recreation rm. and finished attic. Priced from \$13.750 to \$15.750. Act quickly, 45th and Albemarle n.w. MONTGOMERY REALTY CORP., 7204 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 2431-32. OUTSTANDING VALUES.

6-rm., center-hall brick homes on beautiful wooded lets; \$7.450. Out Old Georgetown rd. to Huntington parkway, left 1 blk., right straight to homes. to homes.
MONTGOMERY REALTY CORP.
7204 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 2431-32 BEAUTIFUL KIRKSIDE.

This 7-rm. home, with den. lavatory on 1st floor and 2 baths on 2nd; facing park; is a real value at \$15.450. 4027 Oliver st. MONTGOMERY REALTY CORP. 7204 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 2431-32. 6 RMS., 21/2 BATHS. In beautiful Rollingwood. Cen-ter hall Lovely lot. Priced from \$12.950 up. Located 108 E. Woodbine st. MONTGOMERY REALTY CORP. 7204 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 2431-32

GEORGETOWN. Nearly new, 6 rooms, 2 baths, house with finished clubroom, gas heat, Venetian olinds: in excellent condition: large lot, tarage. Priced to be sold, \$10,950,00. For nepection call Mr. MacMurray, EM, 5334, WAPLE & JAMES, INC., DI, 3346. ATTENTION, DOCTORS. A fine large residence, just off Conn. ave., ideally suited for doctor's office and home: can be purchased for approximately 35 of original cost. Call MR. HORNER. EM. 9173.

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. modern kit., 3 large bedrooms. 2 baths, finished attic and spacious recreation rm.; oil airconditioned heat; detached garage. Representative on premises. GE, 5072. ONLY \$7,950.

EVERY POSSIBLE MOD. CONVENIENCE.
3417 S. DAKOTA AVE. N.E.
6-ROOM DETACHED BRICK HOME.
Open daily, 10-9, Out R. I. ave. n.e. to
S. Dakota ave. left 1½ biks, to home.
BAKER REALTY CO. INC. DI. 1312. SHEPHERD PARK 7617 Morningside drive—Charming corner home, must be sold. Contains large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchenbutler's pantry, lavatory: 2nd fir., 3 delightful bedrooms, 2 baths. Also studiotype den with fireplace. 3rd fir. maid's room: ample closet and storage space. Basement, oil heat: 2-car attached garage; lovely lot.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

16th ST., DETACHED.

Beautiful house: cost about \$60.000; 15 rms., 6 b., 3-car, gar.; owner-occupied; now offered for \$35.000. ROBERT MASON DE SHAZO. 1123 14th. NA 5520. OPEN TODAY 12-5 108 QUINCY ST. N.E. Substantial 3-story and basement brick, 7 large rooms, bath oil heat garage etc. Reconditioned throughout. Conveniently situated near everything. Priced for only \$5.450; terms. \$5.450: terms. Leo M. Bernstein & Co., ME. 5400

\$5,750. 8th st. n.e. near Mass. ave — Bay window brick, six large rooms and bath gas heat double rear porches; in excellent condition: an attractive home offered at very reasonable price; convenient terms JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS. 314 Penna. Ave. S.E. 1417 DOWNING ST. N.E.

Nr. Brentwood Shopping Center—New, 6 large rooms and bath: auto, heat: nice lot. F. H. A. terms: convenient. NA 1813 3942 AMES ST. N.E. New 6 large r., 18-ft. brick, streamlines kitchen, recreation rm., air conditioned at tic, deep lot; overlooking city. NA 1613 20 BURNS ST. N.E.-\$6,500 6 large rms. auto, heat, recreation rm., deep lot. RE, 6895. **OPEN TODAY 12-5** 1211 PENNA. AVE. S.E.

Here is a semi-det, frame conveniently located near everything: 6 rooms, bath, porches, deep lot, etc. Reconditioned like new. Excellent home or investment. Priced for only \$4,950 on terms. Leo M. Bernstein & Co., ME. 5400. BEAUTIFUL 16th ST. Lovely corner detached brick home. 14 rooms, 4 baths, completely modern in every detail: cost \$60,000 to build, owner sacrificing less than half, has to take over properties. Can be seen at any time. 5701, 16th st. n.w.

STUDIO BUNGALOW HEART OF SILVER SPRING. This unusual home has 3 bedrooms, tile bath, very large living room, with arched beamed celling, dining room, and kitchen recreation room and basement toilet, at tached garage. Located on a corner lot, Won't last long. Price. \$9.500; terms, GRAHAM-HALL, WI. 3250.

DETACHED HOUSE, \$9,500. 1207 GALLATIN ST. N.W. OPEN SUNDAY 11 TO 6.

Convenient to transportation, schools and churches, this lovely home contains living room running the full width of the house, dining room, kitchen, 2 porches, 3 bedrooms and bath; 2-car garage; oil heaf, W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.

2-Acre Suburban Estate. Spacious and home-like, with large porches, stately trees, orchard and gardens extra bldgs. This house is vacant and heirs are anxious to sell. Oliver 1708. CHEVY CHASE, MD., \$9,250. Poreclosed. Vacant. Det. brick. excel-cond.: 6 rooms. 2 baths. lot 60x115. off heat. sarsge: original cost over \$14.000. Quick action imperative. WI. 2635.

NEAR POWELL JR. HIGH, Big 7-room semi-detached brick New heating plant, new elect refs. To be reconditioned: attractively priced; \$1,000 cash, bal, less than rent.

Open Daily, 10-9.

BAKER REALTY CO. INC. DI. 1312.

501 OAKWOOD ST. S.E. 2-FAMILY HOUSE.

2-FAMILY HOUSE.

S8.950.

First fl. apt. consists of large living rm. with fireplace. 2 bedims. lavatory. dining rm. or recreation rm. large modern de luxe kitchen and bath. 2nd fl. apt. consists of living rm. bedim. 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 5 p.m. Sunday. Directions: Drive out Nichols ave. s.e. to Portland st., right on Portland 1 block to Oakwood, right 1 block to house.

500 11th St. S.E. Franklin 2100.3

6-ROOM BRICK-\$4,950. N.e. bargain home, 6 r., bath, h.-wh., yd.: redecorated: conv. location: easy terme, BRODIE & COLBERT, INC. NA 8875. Phone Sat., Sun., Mon. Until 9 P.M. Open Daily, 10-9
\$1 000 cash, bal less than rent.

BAKER REALTY CO. INC. DI. 1312.

CHEVY CHASE VIEW.
\$8,200.

White-painted brick Colonial only two years old containing seven rooms. Very livable 1st-floor plan with large paneled der directly beauty 1st-floor plan with large paneled with large paneled was a stage; \$6,750.00.

WAPLE & JAMES. INC., DI. 3340.

\$5,950.00.

\$5,950.00.

New 5-room brick home, convenient s.e. 5800.00 underpriced for quick sale. To inspect call WA. 2178 afternoons and evenings, ask for MR. FOSTER. 9 to 10 a.m. call DI. 3346.

\$1 br. on 1st floor, extra large living form of the party of 1st floor and the directly beauty of 1st floor and the directly beauty of 1st floor paneled.

\$10.00 cash, bal less than rent.

New 5-room brick home, convenient s.e. 5800.01 & COLBERT, INC. NA 8875.

Phone Sat. Sun. Mon. Until 9 PM. 4 BEDROOMS—2½ BATHS.

1 br. on 1st floor, extra large living floor and the party of 1st floor and the party. This bouse is \$500.00.

\$10.00 cash, bal less than rent.

New 5-room brick home, convenient s.e. 5800.01 & COLBERT, INC. NA 8875.

Phone Sat. Sun. Mon. Until 9 PM. 4 BEDROOMS—2½ BATHS.

1 br. on 1st floor, extra large living floor and the party of 1st floor and the party of

\$1.500 cash, balance monthly FRED. ERICK W. BERENS, INC., NA. 8279. Event Sligo 6782 TAKOMA PARK, MD., 29 POPLAR AVE — Attractive 5-room bungalow, h.-w.h. full basement and garage, firepiace, large lot: \$5.500; easterms. Georgia 0518.

\$8,750. OPEN-5518 BLAIR RD. WITHIN ONE BLOCK OF BUS STOP AT NORTH CAPITOL AND KENNEDY STOP NEW DETACHED BRICK 6 rooms and bath, floored attic, open fireplace, automatic air-conditioned heat. THOS. L. PHILLIPS, 3518 Conn. Ave. RITTENHOUSE ST. NEAR 14th \$8,950.

6 nice rooms, bath, recreation room; full tiled bath to basement; oil heat. This is an exceptional buy in this desirable section. Terms can be stranged.

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 12 bath on 1st floor. Lot 60 ft. wide. See this today. FRANK J. VOLKMAN. erson 4949. 4617 Wisconsin Ave Evenings and Sundays. North 7934.

PETWORTH-\$7.350. SEMI-DETACHED. Overlooking Soliders' Home Grounds
Close to stores schools and excellent
transportation. 8 large rooms, floored
attic, hot-water heat, oil burner; roof and
instantaneous' water heater less than 3
years old; parquet floors on ist 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 Evenings and Sundays, North 7934. MT. PLEASANT—\$9,950. Near park; brick home of 6 large rooms, colored tile bath and shower. 2 inclosed porches, attractive recreation room, large fireplaces. 2-car built-in garage, auto, heat; occupied by owner who has kept it as fresh as new. Immediate possession, Call Mr. W. R. Brown for appointment to inspect.

2135 Penna. Ave. OPEN TODAY 12-5 5103 45th ST. N.W. Attractive semi-det, brick situated framerican University Park; 6 lovely rooms bath, porches, garage, etc. Completely re-conditioned and reduced to only \$7,650 on Leo M. Bernstein & Co., ME. 5400 \$8.950-OVERLOOKING LINCOLN PARK Brick house, arranged for 2 families 1st fl., 4 r., b.; 2nd fl., 4 r. and b.; h.-w.h.; 2-car garage; new-house condition; terms and possession.

S7.500—NEAR NATIVITY CHURCH.
Colonial brick, 6 r. and b., h.-w.h. 3 porches; new-house condition; terms and possession.

1807 H St. N.W. ME. 2025 BRICK HOUSE, 4 BEDRMS, 8701 COLES-ville pike, Silver Spring—Ami., oil heat: within 1 blk, of Silver Theater. Phone Silver Spring 262. Silver Spring 262.

4 BEDROOMS, 3½ BATHS.

MT. PLEASANT—ONLY 4 YEARS OLD.

Brick, 8 unusually large rooms, beautiful recreation room, tile kitchen with Oxford cabinets, oil heat, 2-car gar, bargain at \$10.950, 1742 Hobart st. n.w. (open Sunday).

Call MR. MOORE, DU. 7777. Call MR. MOORE DU. 7777.

TRUSTEE HAS ORDERED US TO SELL four 3-bedroom brick homes in Chevy Chase. n.w. sec., to close estate: prices. \$8.500 to \$10.000: subject to offer. Call CLYDE HINES & CO... 1101 Vermont Ave. RE. 2227.

3835 HALLEY TERRACE S.E., JUST OFF Nichols ave.—Detached: 6 r., b.; modern; lot, 50x125. Inspection any time.

1110 H St. N.E. LI. 2071.

DEAL HOME AND NEIGHBORHOOD FOR IDEAL HOME AND NEIGHBORHOOD FOR apartments or guests; semi-detached: 11 rooms, 2 baths; in excellent condition; near 18th and T sts. ftw., \$13,500.00.

I. E. SHOEMAKER.

1719 K St. N.W. RE. 1668

ME. 1078.

WOODRIDGE HOMES.
3007 17th st. ne.—Reconditioned incomplete starses, porch, very large wooded lot: convenient terms. So. 3007 17th st. ne.—Reconditioned incomplete starses, porch, very large wooded lot: convenient terms. So. 3007 17th st. ne.—Reconditioned incomplete starses, porch, very large wooded lot: convenient terms. So. 3007 17th st. ne.—Reconditioned large starses are sent to start the start of the

\$11,500-Near Dupont Circle. This property is situated west of Connave, and north of Mass, ave.; 3-story and basement brick; ideally situated in exclusive section and convenient to downtown; excellent income as guest house. THOS. J. FISHER & CO., INC., Realtors, DI. 6830. Or today, call MR. WELLER, NO. 1125.

LOOK! Here is something unusual. Fine old 4story brick home, near Dupont Circle. Exceptional location for doctor, professional
or business man's home; or as a sound
investment. \$14.600.00. Shown by appointment only. Call Mr. Moss,
CLYDE HINES & CO.,
1101 Vermont Ave. RE. 2227.
Evenings EM. 4191.

1st TIME OFFERED.

3942 EAST CAPITOL ST.
Beautiful semi-detached brick. 6 large rooms; large lot; excel. condition; \$6,850.
OPEN SUNDAY ONLY, 10-9.
BAKER REALTY CO. INC. DI. 1312. WOODRIDGE HEIGHTS. 3714 17th st. n.e.—Ist showing of a new American Colonial, 6 large rooms, 2 aths, sunroom, winter a lar-condition close to schools and stores. Drive out 3. I. ave. n.e. or Monroe st. n.e. 19 17th t., turn left to new home. Open daily, WOODRIDGE REALTY CO., 2381 R. I. Ave. N.E. NO. 7203.

ROOMING HOUSE, Rhode Island ave. n.w.—Substantial* 3-story brick: 9 rms. 2 baths; modern oil heating piant; excel. cond. throughout; ideal for guest house or tourists. Out-of-town owner will sell for \$9.950. DIXIE REALTY CO. NA. 8880.

CHEVY CHASE, MD. New detached brick home, 6 large rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den and lavatory, 1st-floor porch, recreation room, cil heat, air-conditioned. Garage, Beautiful lot. Convenient to schools, stores and transportation. Prices and terms attractive. To inspect call

L. G. WHITE, Real Estate, 7101 Wis. Ave. WI. 7600. Eves., WI. 4943. ATTENTION, INVESTORS. 2-family house, with or without extra located in Takoma Park, Md., ½ blk, om library, stores and transportation. stment. GRAHAM-HALL, WI. 3250. ACT QUICKLY

On this one. Out-of-town owner says sell at once. In Brightwood, near everything; 6 large rooms, bath, gas heat, 3 porches; 2-car garage. Cash price for quick sale, 935 H St. N.W. NA. 2844. • 1223 CRITTENDEN ST.

Beautiful det. house in this exclusive section: contains 8 fine rooms. 2 baths, concrete porch. large yard; garage; at a real bargam price. For details call A. M. COOPER. 1008 Eye st. NA. 1332. CHOICE LANDSCAPED CORNER, CHEVY CHASE. NEAR SCHOOLS AND TRANSPORTATION.

Automatic heat. OWNER, 5600 NEBRASKA AVE. N.W. LISTEN FOLKS! If you are looking for a beautiful home in a beautiful section, stop and see what you can get for your money at 401 Aspen st. detached. 6 rms, and bath, h.-wh. garage: beautiful lot 125x180. For information call D. J. O'CONNOR, RA. 0067; with J. J. O'CONNOR, DI. 5252.

16th ST. HEIGHTS, DET. BR.—\$11,950. Just ½ block off 16th st.; owner has eft city, thus this exceptional bargain; 8 ooms and 2 baths, oil heat, electric re-rigeration; splendid condition throughout; arge concrete porch, attic over entire louse; extra large fenced yard, beautiful shrubbery, built-on garage; paved street and alley. Vacant. Call us for further

DETACHED CORNER, \$9,250. Splendid n.w. section, near new high, junior and grade schools; 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, including heated porch, large front, side and rear porches; strictly modern throughout, modern kitchen and pantry, detached garage; extra large yard, beautiful trees and shrubbery, roses, etc., lily pond. Call us at once for further information.

METZLER-REALTOR, 1106 Vermont Ave. DI, 8600. Sunday and Nights. TA, 0620.

LOOK-\$800 ABOVE TRUST brick, fireplace, oil heat, b screened borch and fenced yard. Priced to sell—terms like rent. Out Concord ave. n.w., past D C line to Chillum rd. n.e., right to 1312. OPEN TODAY. STROUP REALTY CO. RA. 8700 OPEN TODAY 12-5

820 LONGFELLOW ST. N.W. Open and shown for the first time this ettractive Colonial brick is truly an outstanding value: 6 charming rooms, bath, auto heat, porches, etc. Beautifully reconditioned and priced exceptionally low for only \$7.250 on easy terms.

Leo M. Bernstein & Co., ME. 5400. 8 ROOMS, 3 BATHS. NEARBY MARYLAND.

Lovely corner det. brick home, nearly hew located just 3 blocks from Dist, line at Wisc, ave; 4 bedrms (1 bedrm, bath on 1st fl., 3 bedrms, 2 baths, 2nd fl.), scr. porch, ige, rec. rm; bullt-in ger. Just imagine a house like this for less than \$12,000 on today's market. Call Mrs. Board (Sunday, EM. 4511). DIXIE REALTY CO. NA. 8880. \$500 CASH. 6 extra large rooms, 2 rouches (1 in-closed). 2-car garage, new kitchen and tiled bath, sas heat. This house is in excellent condition 17 S ST. N.W.

\$7.250. \$67.50 per mo. Open Sunday till dark, FREDERICK W. BERENS, INC., A. 8270 Eves., Slico 6782 FOR SALE BY OWNER. 5-room bungalow, full basement, large partially finished attic, large screened-in porch, fireplace, attached garage, large back yard, picket fence, roses, shrubs, etc. Owner being transferred \$7,800, 351 S. Chelses lane, Bethesda, Md. (In the Newbold Development.)

No Brokers, No Commissions, NO Brokers, NO Commissions,
BUY DIRECT FROM OWNER.
We have left 4 houses that cannot be
replaced under the new priority ruling AND
OUR PRICES HAVE NOT BEEN RAISED.
They still remain as planned under construction, \$9.750 and up. If we had the
authority to build them today the prices
would be much higher. To reach: Go out
R. I. ave. to 18th st. n.e., turn left on 18th
and continue to 4813 18th st. n.e. to furnished house. J. R. HENDERSON, owner
and developer, WI. 6218 or Hobart 9705.

\$6,350. 5-room bungalow: nice lot: convenient Bethesda location. Phone Bradley 0121. NR. 14th AND INGRAHAM. \$11,950. Out-of-town owner directs us to sell attr. det. brick home, splendid n.w. sec.: 8 rms. (4 bedrms.), 1½ baths, oil burner, insulated attic, 2-dar gar.; terms. Mrs. Allen, DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880; eves., RA. 6381.

DRUMMOND,

One of the choice streets in Md. near the District line: fine brick home, lovely grounds. An unusually large living room and dining room for the thing. Library, bedroom and bath down; bedrooms and bath up. Real walue. W 649. LOVELY DINING ROOM. With bay facing south on a garden, large living room with unusual fireplace, spa-cious grounds; one of the most distinctive 3-bedroom homes in suburban Md. Call bedroom homes in suburban Md. r. Smith. ALLIED REALTY CORP., WI. 6649 219 LONGFELLOW ST. N.W. Six-room row brick, bath, full basement new oil furnace, hot-water heat, built-in garage, two inclosed rear porches, colonia front porch with concrete floor. A rea high-class property, priced low at \$8.500 Open for inspection. CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO.

> Between Wesley Heights and Washington Cathedral

> 3820 Garfield St.

Comfortable brick home, containing living room, dining room, sun parlor, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; front and side porches, Floored attic, full basement with lavatory; 2-car built-in heated garage; automatic heat. New h-w, heater; stove and refrigerator.

Open Saturday and Sunday Price \$13,500

SANDOZ. INC.

DU. 1234 2 Dupont Circle "A Little Bit of Florida"

5-Room Stone Form Bungalows, 31st and South Grove St. Oakcrest, Va. Large rooms, streamlined windows. Venetian blinds, quarter-sawed oak forces: oil air-conditioned heat: space for additional 3 rooms.

Price, \$8,250 to \$8,950 3 Sold . . . 3 Left

J. LEE PRICE 2303 So. Arlington Ridge Rd. JA. 1504.

HOUSES FOR SALE. HOME AND INVESTMENT

GREATLY REDUCED. \$5.350, terms. Modern 6 rooms, bath: adaptable 2 families; porches; deep lot; garage. Apply \$25 F st. n.e. AT. 1903. BETHESDA, MD. Two-story brick home, 6 large rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, h.-w.h., attached garage; beautiful lot; convenient to schools, stores and transportation. Reasonable prices and terms. To inspect call

L. G. WHITE, Real Estate,

NorVelle Special No. 2. \$13.250.

AMERICAN UNIV. PARK

This solendid det. brick hor.e. less than 2 yrs, old. offers a bedrm.. bath 1st fl. and 3 bedrms., bath on 2nd fl.; lovely yd., 2-car det. gar. Excellent value here! Act quickly! Call Mr. NorVelle, EM. 5137.

OPEN TODAY 12-5 1904 CALVERT ST. N.W. Substantial 3-story and basement brick near 18th and Columbia rd. 9 large rooms. 2 baths, full basement, etc. Convenient to everythins. A real value for only \$8,950 Leo M. Bernstein & Co., ME. 5400. CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

4 bedrooms and bath, large living room, dining room and kitchen, full basement, garase. This house will be reconditioned inside and out.

PRICE, \$9.250.

F. R. SPEAR, INC.,

N.W. BRICK, BARGAIN. 4421 3rd st. n.w.—In good condition. 8 rooms, tile bath, shower, 2nd floor can be arranged for apartment. Chestnut trim, oak floors, insulated, weather-stripped, screened, awnings, front porch, garage; \$8,250. WILLIAM R. THOROWGOOD. 2024 R. I. Ave. N.E. DE. 0317.

4 BEDROOMS-2 BATHS. BRICK-ALL FOR \$8,250. Near Walter Reed Hospital and Montgomery-Blair School, Takoma Park, Md.—
Bungalow and one-half style: about 3
years old: beautifully reconditioned nice
basement: lot over 100-ft, frontage. To
reach: Drive out Piney Branch rd. to
Philadelphia ave., left 100 ft., then left
again to 338 Baltimore ave. Open Saturday 1 to 6 pm. Ready for occupancy.
To see evenings, call TA, 5353.

HOME REALTY CO. 906 10th ST. N.W. RE. 1337. A VERY CHEAP HOUSE, NEAR LINCOLN Park. Center-hall plan. 9 large rooms, 2 baths. hot-water heat, 2-car garage. \$10.500.00. Near Central High School. Handsome home. 8 rooms. 2 baths, hot-water heat, garage for 4 cars. Price very reasonable. able.
West Virginia ave. n.e., facing large.
Open grounds. Cozy 6 rooms. brick with
cellar. hot-water heat, front and rear
porches. Garage. Price. \$5,750.00. Terms.

JOHN SCRIVENER & BRO., FASHIONABLE 16th ST. \$15.950 UP.

\$15,950 UP.

A marvelous value in the most desirable neighborhood, near Rock Creek Park and riding and country clubs. 22 homes under construction by M. L. Stone. of which 16 have been sold before completion. Spacious rooms, more-than-ample closet space, paneled study with adjoining lavatory on main floor. 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor, large recreation room with log-burning fireblace and refreshment bar, maid's room with bath, floored attic and many other attractive features. Sample home, 7916 16th st. n.w. For further information call MR. SHAFER, Georgia 2367.

Georgetown... \$20,000

Georgetown-\$20,000. A truly old Georgetown home of 6 bed-rooms, 2 baths, several fireplaces; corner lot, having 168 ft. front; double garage; clever redecorating will make this a show J. LEO KOLB, INC. 3843 MASS. AVE. N.W.

2 Blocks From National Cathedral.
Builder and owner will sell home. 4 bedrooms. 3½ baths, maid's room and bath.
recreation room, hardwood floors, playroom, den off living room, screened porch,
2-car garage, G. E. heating system; price,
827,500. DI. 2724. Eves. EM. 9551. 12 ROOMS. About 4 miles from D. C. on a hill sur-rounded 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. Bursess. WI 4253. LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER. 1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1168.

> 8 Rooms, 2 Baths (Bedroom and Bath on 1st Floor) Chevy Chase, D. C. 3212 Northampton St. \$9,500

Small Cash Payment Detached home in excellent location; has everything, large rooms, large closets; fine condition. This is really a sacri-

Open Sunday JACK HAYES, INC. 2020 P St. N.W. DU. 7784

"Esautiful Home"

EEMUTIFUL HOME. "Lovel Rock Creek Para Estates." I block from 16th st. The lot is magnificently surrounded with a "wooded" lot close to Marjorie Webster School. A veritable paradise in the rear of the home. with a lot going back about 200 feet. The home itself is stone and brick trim. Strictly provincial. A "character residence" with finest improvements, such as all gum woodwork and panelled doors. Large living room, side porch dining room, library, lavatory and spacious kitchen on first floor. 3 large bedrooms with 6 closets and 2 baths on second floor. Full attic. In the basement is a recreation room with completely furnished regulation billiard table and all accessories. Maid's cuarters and bath. We will sell furnished or unfurnished. Owner is selling direct, so agents need not apply. The home will sell itself. The house is in absolutely perfect condition, Occupancy within 30 days.

For Appointment to Inspect, Write Box 275-L, Star.

SHEPHERD PARK A very beautiful corner. 8 rooms. 2 new tiled baths. 2-car garage, very large lot. This house is located near Alaska and Georgia Aves. convenient to buses, streetcars stores, theaters. Priced at only \$12,950. Will consider trade.

NEAR 3rd AND RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E. 6 rooms, bath, brick, 2 inclosed porches, auto, gas heat, built-in garage. In first-class condition: rent. \$660 per year; price only

NICHOLS AVE. S.E. 1st Commercial Zone

Near bank and Peoples Drug Store. This is a large lot with a detached frame house. A wonderful buy for some one looking for a store or speculation. Price only \$6.500. This property is worth much more today. SHEPHERD ST. N.W.

Near Kansas Ave. 6 rooms, bath, modern, garage, very deep lot. This property can be bought for only \$7.150. B. CRIFASI CO., INC.

NA. 6190 LI. 2218

ONE SOLD ALREADY

Pre-Showing

9 DETACHED BRICK HOMES AT 16th & CRITTENDEN STS. N.W.

See these modern 6-room-and-2-bath homes on wooded lots 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 distance from downtown. Priced from \$13,000 to \$14,500. Mr. Lorenz will be on the premises all day Saturday and Sunday to give further info

or call GEorgia 1368. EDWARD E. CALDWELL Owner-Builder

HOUSES FOR SALE.

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, DI. 5252. OWNER LEAVING CITY.

Here is a bungalow that will suit the most discriminating purchaser, who desires a small home. The landscaping and trees are beautiful, and the house can't be told from new. Located at 202 Hillmoor drive. in Woodmoor, Md. Open Sunday, I to 6 p.m., or phone for an appointment to inspect, at any time. Price. \$7,950; terms.

GRAHAM-HALL, WI. 3250.

5711 5th ST. N.W. OPEN SUNDAY—2 TO 6 P.M. fine semi-detached brick home of 8. heated with oil: built-in garage; in ent condition. This is the best buy in Washington at low price asked. WAPLE AND JAMES, INC. Exclusive Agents, DI. 3346. OPEN TODAY 12-5

665 F ST. N.E. Attractive brick, 8 lovely rooms, bath, 2 kitchens, arranged for 2 families, etc. Thoroughly reconditioned. Ideal home or investment. Only \$5.950; terms. Leo M. Bernstein & Co., ME. 5400

For Sale—By Owner Beautiful home in Shepherd Park. 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

SAMPLE HOUSE 84 ALLISON ST. N.E. Facing Large Govt. Park. 22 Built-11 Sold \$7,550

Consisting of 3 fine bedrooms with ample closet space. Holly-wood bath: well equipped kitchen with sanitas walls. front concrete porch large basement with air-conditioned heat. Fully insulated, weather-stripped, caulked and screened. Directions: Drive out Upshur st. to Rock Creek Church road, left on Rock Creek Church road to Hawaii ave. ne.. right on Hawaii ave. one block to Allison st., left one block to homes.

CARROLL RA. 9775 Const. Co. DE. 6400

Enonomonomonomonomo

CHEVY CHASE, MD. 6404 Beechwood Drive

able opportunity. Four bedrooms, rooms and bath, living, dining rooms, kitchen and lavatory on 1st floor. 2-car garage, screened side porch. Brick construction, oil heat. Representative on premises Satur-

To reach: Drive out Conn. Ave. to Thornapple St., left to Beechwood Drive, and left on Beechwood to house. PAUL P. STONE

5000 Conn. Ave. ORdway 2244

STONE COLONIAL Priced Far Below Reproduction Cost Woodside Park, Md. 9101 Crosby Road Open Sunday 11 to 6

ne residence. 90 feet wide, built the best materials and featur-the finest appointments. The rooms are exceptionally large and consist of hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast nook, powder room, paneled ook and elaborately fitted cocktail room, four bedrooms, three baths and game or club room lumerous closets and To Reach: Drive out 16th Street to he District Line, turn right to traffic ight at Stlver Spring, then left to Woodside Parkway, then right to

W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co. 1119 17th St. N.W.

BETHESDA, MD. \$10,250 to \$11,450

"Feature Home"

5504 Charlcote Rd.

We are indeed proud to present this outstanding group of 13 new homes. incorporating the latest features of design and comfort, for your approval. All are of the center hall plan, and contain 6 rooms and 2 baths, with maid's bath in basement, situated on large, heavily wooded lots with stately old trees. These homes are distinctly novel and different: all have exceptionally large kitchens; some have reception room and fireplace in basement. The "Feature Home" is English type, with stone entrance, and has a large oval picture window in living room. Construction of these homes began before the current material price increase, so the saving is passed on to you. Why not inspect today?

To reach: Out Old Georgetown Rd. 9-16 mi., left on Huntington Park-way 2 blocks to Moreland Lang-right 14 block to Charlcote Rd. and

Samuel E. Bogley, Agts. Real Estate Brokers 6698 Wise. Ave. Wise. 5500

Berkshire IN ARLINGTON COUNTY, VA.

A NEW SUBDIVISION



25 SOLD BRICK SPACIOUS ROOMS REAL FIREPLACE BRIGHT BASEMENT SIDE PORCH-BIG LOTS CONVENIENT TO SCHOOLS STORES AND CHURCHES 10% ST250 BALANCE LIKE RENT

Mel Mines o donn Exclusive Agent 4320 Lee Hgwy. CHest. 2440
Berkshire Properties. Developers

HOUSES FOR SALE. ROCK CREEK HILLS.

On the Parkway: ½ acre. attractive grounds: studio living room, bedroom and bath down: 3 bedrooms and bath up. Brad-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. ONLY 1 LEFT-\$12,950.

1/2 BLK. OFF 16th STREET.
1439 OGLETHORPE ST. N.W.
New 34-ft. wide detached brick. 31/2
baths. b.-l. garage: level lot. Open 10-9.
Out 16th st. n.w. to 5900 block, right 1/2
block to home.
BAKER REALTY CO. INC. DI. 1312.

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 Large, finished attic. Beautiful living room with open fireplace opening onto porch over-looking beautiful garden. Pareled recreation room with fireplace in basement, attached garage. Shown by Appointment Only.

F. R. Spear, Inc. 7072 Old Georgetown Rd., WI. 2108

To Close Estate **Woodland Drive**

MASS. PARK A fine 9-room, 3-bath home in an Exclusive Neighborhood A Bargain for Immediate Sale \$25,000

Shown by Appointment SANDOZ, INC. 2 Dupont Circle DU, 1234

And Only \$11,000! Owner ordered out of the United States, will sell his 6-room fur-nished house at

2405 South Inge St., Aurora Hills, Va. Close to transportation, schools, churches, etc. Complete as he left it—furniture and all included. Ready for immediate occupancy. Home contains 3 bedrooms and bath, maid's room and bath recreation room, built-in garage, large screened porch with awnings; lot fenced in.

J. LEE PRICE

Agent. 2303 So. Arlington Ridge Rd. JA. 1504.

NEBRASKA AVE. & WARREN ST. N.W. One of the coolest, most desirable residential sections in Washington. One short block west of Wisconsin

ave to transportation and shop-ping. St. Ann's Parochial. Wood-row Wilson High, grade and junior hig schools within a few blocks. "Garden View" Homes

Carefully built by skilled mechanics of the finest materials. Containing it specious rooms (3 bedrms.).

2 baths, breakfast nook, built-in heated garage, screened porch, aundeck, attic, space for basement recreation room unusual closet space. reation room, unusual closet space. Every room cross ventilated. Pea-tures, equipment and finish of cus-tom quality.

Only \$12,750 Exhibit Home 4010 Warren St. N.W. Open Daily 'til 9 P.M. E. L. MILLER

Builder-Owner, OR. 1449

Silver Spring



507 Forest Glen Road

7 rooms, 2 baths, air-conditioned, gas heat, spacious porch, garage, double lot, \$9,850.00.

OPEN SUNDAY 3 TO 5 P.M. WM. F. CARLIN

8115 Georgia Avenue Drive out Colesville Road from Silver Spring. Left at Indian Spring Golf Club 2 blocks.

lvy 1272

HOUSES FOR SALE.

YOU ASKED FOR IT. ARE YOU Looking for a bargain in a bungalow or 6-room detached house? If so, see our sales-man at 1312 Chillum rd. n.e. today or call STROUP REALTY CO. RA. 8700

You said "It need not be a new home, but it must have large rooms, plenty of ground, logated in D. C." HERE IT IS. One-third acre lovely gardens, equisite lily pond, trees, shrubs. Chevy Chase, D. C. 4 bedrooms (1 fireplace), heated sleeping porch. 2 baths, attic, center hall entrance. 26x14 living room; closed, heated living porch; garage; oil heat. Underpriced, WI. 8192. JOHN LINDER. EM. 9330. **OPEN TODAY 12-5** 4319 44th ST. N.W. Charming bungalow beautifully situated in American University Park; 6 delightful rooms, bath, porches, spacious grounds, etc. Completely renovated and priced for only \$6,950; terms. Leo M. Bernstein & Co., ME. 5400.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

\$10,750 Up

ONLY 9 LEFT!

31st PLACE HOMES

The last word in modern home construction. When these are gone, you will pay much more—if you can set one! Drive out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska Ave., right to Utah Ave., left to Patterson Place and homes.

Open and Lighted Daily

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Ravenwood Estates

Palatial Homes

1/2 Acre & Acre Estates

Featuring

Stone Ranch House

On a lot 230 ft. deep by 172 ft. frontage. House 84 ft. long. 33 ft. deep. 5 bedrooms. 3½ baths, study with fireplace, 15x24. Living room, 13x29, with stone fireplace. Bir 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 out new Lee boulevard to the intersec-tion of Leesburg pike, turn left a cross Leesburg pike, continue straight to Ravenwood entrance, left.

Phone TE. 5597 or TE. 5334

3202 Virginia Blvd. Beverly Hills, Va. 6-room brick house, attached garage, oil air-conditioned heat with large lot. At his line All modern conveniences. Priced to

sell at

\$7,750! For Sale by Owner or J. LEE PRICE 2303 So. Arlington Ridge Rd. JA. 1504.

"Beautiful Home"

BEAUTIFUL HOME. "Lovely Rock Creek Park Estates." I block from 16th st. The lot is magnificently surrounded with a "wooded" lot close to Marjorie Webster School. A veritable paradise in the rear of the home, with a lot going back about 200 feet. The home itself is stone and brick trim. Strictly provincial. A "character residence" with finest improvements, such as all gum woodwork and panelled doors. Large living room, side porch. dining room, library, lavatory and spacious kitchen on first floor. 3 large bedrooms with 6 closets and 2 baths on second floor. Full attic. In the basement is a recreation room with completely furnished regulation billiard table and all accessories. Maid's quarters and bath. We will sell furnished or unfurnished. Owner is selling direct, so agents need not apply. The home will sell itself. The house is in absolutely perfect condition. Occupancy within 30 days.

For Appointment to Inspect, Write Box 275-L, Star.

3723 LIVINGSTON ST. Chevy Chase, D. C.

Close to Shopping Center, Schools and Bus TO CLOSE AN ESTATE

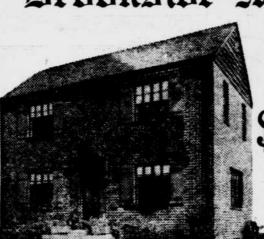
Just East of Conn. Ave.

Living room 15x21, dining room 13x15, butler's pontry large kitchen with pantry, rear stairway, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and screened porch, stairway to storage attic. Oil burner. Maid's room. 2-car garage on paved alley. Fruit

trees. High elevation on terraced lot. VACANT-OPEN TODAY EDW. H. JONES & CO., INC., WOODLEY 2300

Just a Few Left

Select Your Home Now in Brookside Manus



Buy Now and Beat the Price Rise

\$490 CASH

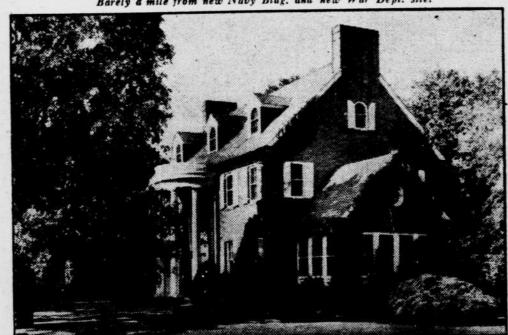
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Furnished Model Home Open Daily 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. A suburban beauty spot, rich in its endowment of natural charm-in the nearby Chillum district. Six large rooms, automatic air conditioned oil heat, casement windows, insulated, eaulked, furred walls, weatherstripped, screened, tile bath, full basement, space for recreation room, copper pipes, de luxe multiple-cabinet kitchen, beautifully landscaped lot. CORNER HOMES AT SLIGHTLY HIGHER PRICES. Solid brick

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.

BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD, Inc. Southern Bldg. Exclusive Agents NAtional 0271

A Magnificent Colonial Estate in Nearby Virginia 1706 ARLINGTON RIDGE ROAD Barely a mile from new Navy Bldg. and new War Dept. site.



The spirit of the Old South is caught imperishably in this fine creation, reflecting in its Georgian design and The spirit of the Old South is caught imperishably in this fine creation, reflecting in its Georgian design and situation the Virginia country gentleman's way of life, attuned to a polished 18th century rhythm.

An acre of land, with well-adapted landscaping, broad expanses of green lawns, towering oaks, shrubs, exergreens, lovely sunken boxwood garden floaked with rockeries, provides a secluded setting of unmatched natural splendor. On the grounds you will also find a fish pool and an open grill with flagstone floor, slab table and seats. A hemlock hedge is in the rear and the entire grounds are enclosed by a charming brick wall.

Home is center-hall plan, with colonial open stairway rising gracefully to second and third floors. First floor: Drawing or living room, sun parlor or conservatory, dining room, spacious kitchen with breakfast corner, large screened porch, hall lavatory. Second floor: Master bedroom with private bath, 2 other bedrooms and bath, library, large cedar-lined closets. Third floor: Two bedrooms with ventilation on 3 sides, 5 large cedar-lined closets and bath. Basement opens on graded terrace and contains large recreation room with oak floor and fireplace, maid's room and bath, laundry room. Featured also are quarter-sawed oak floors, white pine trim, choice of well or city water, 2-car attached garage with incinerator and room below for garden tools, etc., copper plumbing. Rear garden overlooks the Army-Navy Golf Club.

Present owner is moving from town and will sell for \$37,500. Cash payment of \$10,000 with balance upon terms if desired. Possession not earlier than November 1. Over Memorial Bridge to Arlington Cemetery, turn left on Arlington Ridge Rd. to Home

> J. LEE PRICE Agent 2303 South Arlington Ridge Road Jackson 1504

HOUSES FOR SALE. 1840 MICHIGAN AVE. N.E. New corner home, 6 rooms, 2 b recreation room, automatic oil heat; \$10.450. DI. 2724; eves., EM. 9551

BEAUTIFUL HOME. Ideal for Entertaining. Cost about \$65,000. For Sale at \$29,500. Call Owner, Georgia 4900.

ment. DU. 9565-NO. 0829.

BY OWNER—1314 12th ST. N.W. 3story brick, 4 apts., 4 baths: all rented,
colored tenants: rents \$165.00 per mo.
can be increased to \$200.00 with small
outlay: hardwood throughout first floor.
Must be seen to be appreciated. Price,
\$12,000: \$2,000 cash. MI. 8610.

**COLORED—3 APTS. MODERN. POR home or investment; downtown; at bargain price. OWNER, 808 9th n.w., at bookstore.

COLORED SEVERAL NICE 6 RMS. AND bath. h.-w.h.; good Northwest locations: to be put in A-1 condition; small down payment, bal like rent. A real opportunity to buy out of rent money. W. W. BAILEY, NA. 3570.

COLORED—NR. 13th AND GIRARD STS. n.e.—6 r., automatic heat, full cellar, tile

bath, garage: excellent condition; will sacrifice. Decatur 1115. Colored—10 r., 2 tile baths, h.-w.h. hardwood floors, garage; nr. 13th and Columbia rd.; terms. North 1309. Colored-Ideal n.w. section: 6 large rms. automatic heat garage, hardwood floors, recreation rm.: in fine condition: price and terms reasonable. Mr. Dickens, Decatur 5382, Decatur 1161. Colored—Park pl., overloking Soldiers' Home; 6 r., h.-wh., garage, hardwood floors, tile bath, full cellar; excellent condition throughout; a home you will be proud of. A. W. Stephens, Decatur 1162.

Colored — Beautiful 6-room home: tile bath, hardwood floors, h.-w.h., front porch; New Hampshire ave, nr. Monroe st.; terms. North 1309. Colored—In nearby Brookland: beautiful 6-r. home: tile bath. automatic heat, garage: good condition: now \$6.500; terms. Mr. Dickens. Decatur 5382. Decatur 1161.

THOS. W. PARKS CO. 207 Florida Ave. N.W. Decatur 1160. COLORED BARGAIN.

37 M ST. N.W.

A VERY FINE BRICK HOME.

9 rooms and bath, space for 3 rooms in basement, h.-wh., gas burner, garage; suitable for doctor, dentist or rooming house. \$1,000—cash or terms. See Mr. Pendleton. Pendleton.
WAPLE & JAMES. INC.,
WAPLE & JAMES. INC.,
DI. 3846. DU. 3468. Exclusive Agents, 1224 14th St. N.W.

COLORED-BARGAIN-\$3,950. OAK AND LYNN STS., BRENTWOOD. MD.

\$150 Down and Balance \$40 Mo.

Detached. asbestos - shingled bungalow,
just completed: 4 spacious rooms, beautiful,
modern bath: hot-water heat, elec., hardwood fleors; convenient to stores and transportation. FEDERAL FINANCE CO., 915
New York ave. n.w. NA. 7416. COLORED-BARGAIN-\$6,760.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

1 TO 6 P.M.

Scho Down and Balance S55 Monthly.

Just completed, 6-room semi-detached brick, tiled bath; oil heat, summer and winter hookup; full basement; exclusive section. FEDERAL FINANCE CO., 915

New York ave. n.w. NA. 7416. COLORED—BRICK—\$4,950. BRODIE & COLBERT, INC., NA. 8875. Phone Sat., Sun., Mon. Until 9 P.M.

406 47th ST. N.E.

FOR COLORED, 408 DIVISION AVE N.E.

New brick home with all modern improvements. 6 rooms, tile bath with shower, hardwood floors, complete insulation, oil burner, front porch; near car line, school and stores; terms, small cash payment, belance monthly in payments less than rent. No renewals of trust. PRICE. \$6,150.

1226 JACKSON ST. N.E. Six-room semi-detached Colonial home: bath, garage, hot-water heat, huge sleeping porch. Colonial front porch: % block from Rapid Transit bus: stores, schools and churches nearby. An outstanding home in highly desirable neighborhood for only \$6.950 on easy terms: open. \$6.950 on easy terms: open.

Capital View Realty Company,
5001 East Capitol St. Realtors. LI. 3540,
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120 46th PLACE N.E. Brand-new group of ultra-modern 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 road and Central
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WE PAY CASH FOR N.E. AND S.E. PROPerties—Quick settlements. GUNN & MIL-LER, 500 11th st. se. FR. 2100. OWNERS OR BROKERS—CASH FOR ANY type property, any condition. Premium for good investments. TAMMARS, TA. 4519. after 5 p.m.

HOUSES WANTED TO BUY.

6 OR 7 ROOM AND BATH BUNGALOW. detached, brick convenient transportation, in D. C.: half cash: by Govt. employe. Box 410-V. Star. FROM OWNER, FOR HOME AND INvestment, brick house in D. C., close to bus line; give address and cash price, Box 5-R. Star. 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.

BY OWNER—1314 1915 roy with us for sale or rent; we have a waiting list of refined colored clients. BLACKWELL REALTY CO. 1512 U-st. n.w. NO. 4617.

AT ONCE, 6 TO 12 ROOMS, D. C. ONLY, All cash if reasonable, E. W. BAILEY, AD. 4786. Write 1435 Meridian Pl. N.W.

bookstore.

2*
COLORED—FLORIDA AVE. NEAR 8th NE.—6 rooms, h.-w.h., elec.: quick sale desired: your price and terms. MI. 2057.
COLORED—1900 BLOCK BENNETT PL. n.e.—6 rms., bath and h.-w.h., recreation room. 3 porches: like new: \$750 down, bal. mo. W. W. BAILEY, NA. 3570.
COLORED—1400 BLOCK C ST. S.E.—7 rms. and bath. h.-w.h., large yard: new-house condition: \$300 down, balance mo. W W. BAILEY, NA. 3570.

COLORED—1400 BLOCK C ST. S.E.—7 rms. and bath. h.-w.h., large yard: new-house condition: \$300 down, balance mo. W W. BAILEY, NA. 3570.

COLORED—1400 BLOCK W ST. N.W.—7 Over 1 million dollars' worth of D. C. Over 1 million dollars' worth of D. C. property bought in 1940. For prompt Over 1 million dollars' worth of D. C. property bought in 1940. For prompt action and results call W. BAILEY. NA. 3570.

COLORED—1490 BLOCK W ST. NW.—7 rms. and bath, furn. heat. To be put action and results call action and results call the mo. W. W. BAILEY. NA. 3570. CONSULT A REALTOR.

arranged.

OWNER TRANSFERRED. MUST SELL practically new 5-room and bath Cape Cod in Arlington. This home has many unusual features, including all-electric kitchen with dishwasher, sink and disposal unit. Lot 50x183, beautifully landscaped and fenced-in rear yard. Located in community of new homes at 847 N, Harrison st. Drive out Wilson boulevard, right on Harrison st. Phone CH. 9595 evenings; day. OX. 0018. FOR COLORED.

Brick house in perfect condition. near New Hampshire ave. and Park rd.—Large front porch. living room with bay window, dining room. kitchen, two pantries, three bedrooms and bath; nice dry basement; garden; \$8.350.

I. E. SHOEMAKER.

1719 K St. N.W.

RE. 1668.

COLORED—1122 7th ST. N.E—6-ROOM brick, full basement, new heating system readily converted into 2 apts.; price, \$5,750; terms.

604 H St. N.E.

COLORED.

Suitable for doctor or dentist. 11th and T sts. n.w.—9 r. 2 b. h.—wh. oil burner, 1st commercial zone; \$10.500.

Suitable for doctor or dentist. 11th and T sts. n.w.—9 r. 2 b. h.—wh. oil burner, 1st commercial zone; \$10.500.

Solo block of M st. n.w.—11 r., b., h.—wh. elec.; \$8,950.

500 block of St. n.w.—7 r., 2 b. oil heat garage; \$8,000.

400 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. gas heat; house less than 1 yr. oid; price, \$7,250; \$1.000 cash.

GUY TINNER,

1326 You St. N.W.

NO. 4907.

COLORED—NR. 13th AND GIRARD STS.

Including all-electric kitchen with dishwasher, sink and disposal unit. Lot 50x183, beautifully landscaped and fenced-in rear yard. Located in community of the whomes at \$47 N. Harrison st. Drive out Wilson boulevard, right on Harrison the the basement. All modern improvements. Fronting on State highway. 25 fruit trees and fruit cellar. Beautifully landscaped and fenced-in rear yard. Located in community of the whomes at \$47 N. Harrison st. Drive out Wilson boulevard, right on Harrison to the whomes at \$47 N. Harrison st. Drive out Wilson boulevard, right on Harrison the four wildson boulevard, right on Harrison to the boundary in the basement. All modern improvements. Fronting on State highway. 25 fruit trees and fruit cellar. Beautifully landscaped on fronting from whomes at \$47 N. Harrison the out Wilson boulevard, right on Harrison to the whomes at \$47 N. Harrison the out Wilson boulevard, right on Harrison to the basement. All modern improvements. Fronting on State highway. 25 fruit trees and fru 6-ROOM FRAME BUNGALOW, FULL basement, 2 acres of land, electricity, school, bus, telephone service, on hard rd., nr. Galthersburg, Md., on Shady Grove rd. Price, \$3.750. Perry B. May. Owner. CONGRESS HEIGHTS—6-ROOM FRAME house, bath, garage; conv. transp.; \$4.800 cash. Box 348-V, Star.

FALLS CHURCH, VA., 7 MILES FROM Lincoln Memorial—5 acres. small 6-room house, fine stream; by far the best acrease close to Washington; new fence, inclosing 3 acres for pasture; \$7.500. Out Lee blyd. to 3 filling stations, left on Sleepy Hollow rd, 1 mile. M. R. HAYWOOD. RIVERDALE. MD. 6108 44th PL.—7 rooms. a.m.i. large yard, garage, completely screened and insulated; income from rent of apartment 2nd fi. Price, \$6.500; easy terms. Call OWNER, WA, 8540.

JOHN R. PINKETT, INC., 1302 New Jersey Ave. N.W. DU. 8787

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. in any condition: no charge for appraisal. URCIOLO REALTY CO. ME. 4941.

QUICK CASH SETTLEMENT PROMPT inspection. D. C. only. ROGER MOSS. District 3121. 927 15th st. n.w.

DESIRE 5 OR 6 ROOM HOUSE IN SUBurban D. C.: can pay \$300 down. Write full particulars. Box 495-A. Star.

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BEAUTIFUL BRAND-NEW BRICK BUNgalow in Virginia: 5 r. and b., oil air-settlement. E. A. GARVEY. DI. 4508; eve. and Sun.. GE. 6690. 1126 Vt. ave.

WE NEED HOUSES FOR SALE. FOR quick action write full details to STROUP REALTY CO.. 5322 Georgia ave. n.w.

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LET ME LOOK AT YOUR D. C. PROPERTY
and make cash offer. I am not looking
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E. H. PARKER.

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CASH IMMEDIATELY FOR D. C.
houses, any size or condition.

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C. property if the price is right. Frame or brick. large or small. condition immaterial.
R. A. HUMPHRIES.
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NA. 3570.

COLORED—1418 JACKSON ST. N.E.—
Lovely detached 6-room and bath brick house, recreation room; oil heat, air conditioned: exceptional value; reasonable.
Call National 2405.

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SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE.

NICE SEMI-BUNGALOW. 5 ROOMS AND bath h.-w.h.; conv. schools and bus; large lot; reasonable. Owner leaving gith No. 4 Lovely detached 6-room and bath brick house, recreation room; oil heat, air conditioned: exceptional value; reasonable. Call National 2405.

Colored—8th AND FLORIDA AVE N.E.: \$40 per month and a reasonable cash payment will buy this solid-brick house with 6 large rooms, pantry and bath h.-wh.: conv. schools and bus; large lot; reasonable. Owner leaving city. No. 4 39th ave.. Hyattsville. Md. WA. 6666.

SILVER SPRING, 319 ST. LAWRENCE dr.—New bung, 5 rms., b., space 2 rms., b. 2nd fl., porch, gar.; cor.; F. H. A. terms. 57.500. H. F. BIEBER, SH. 6565.

DI. 8917. W. L. MOORE. GE. 2802.

COLORED—SEVERAL HOUSES IRVING st. n.w.—6 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, porches, deep yard; less than \$6.000. Open 1-5 pm. 447 Irving st. n.w.—6 rs., bath, celiar, porches; \$4,750. EQUITABLE REALTY CO.. 1011 You st. n.w. MI. 2080.

COLORED—BEAUTIFUL BUSINESS COR-REALTY CO. 1011 You st. n.w. MI. 2080.

COLORED—BEAUTIFUL BUSINESS CORner; 2½ baths, 12 rooms, 2 entrances; facing 2 streets; reasonably priced for quick sale. Seen by appointment. EQUITABLE REALTY CO. 1011 You st. n.w. MI. 2080.

COLORED—200 BLOCK O ST. N.W.—2 story brick, 6 rms., tiled bath, h.-w.h.; 54.950, terms, WESTERN REAL ESTATE CO. MI. 8565-8438. CO. MI. 8565-8438.

COLORED—6 ROOMS. H.-W.H. HARD-wood floors, double inclosed porches; desirable n.w. section: \$7,250, easy terms.

R. W. HORAD. MI. 7626. R. W. HORAD, MI. 7626.

COLORED—8 ROOMS ON 2 FLOORS: H. wh., electricity; priced less than \$5.700. 8th st. n.w., near Que. Decatur 6087.

COLORED—BEAUTIFUL 6-ROOM HOUSE overlooking park; oil heat, hardwood floors, excellent condition. Park place n.w. Small down payment, terms. North 8598.

COLORED—1200 BLOCK 9th ST. N.W.—2-story brick. 8 rooms, bath; suitable for business or rooming house. NA. 1408.

COLORED—1923 BENNETT PL. N.E.—SIX rooms, 2 kitchens, 2 porches, recreation room.

ARLINGTON, VA.—4 LOTS OR AS A whole; sewer and water; can build at both ends. CH. 9010. weekdays, after 3.

ARLINGTON, 2500 LEE BLVD.—6-RM. brick house garage, rec. rm., firepl.; aircond. oil heat; 2 yrs. old; a.m.l.; bus line: \$7.850; terms or rent. CH. 6548 after 4 p.m. 4 p.m.

MARYLAND—\$3.500 AND \$5.800;
rooms and bath and 6 rooms and 2 baths
oil heat, all utilities; close to school
and bus: 10% cash. \$25 and \$37 mo. o
will help plan your home; building site
from \$250 to \$750. Real estate develope;
Call WA. 8484. 2 KITCHENS. 2 BATHS. 4 BEDROOMS: farm implements. 22 acres. small house down payment. S56 monthly. 36 minutes center city. Box 474-V. Star.

ARLINGTON, VA.. CLOSE IN—LARGE rooms. 3 bedrooms, h.-w.h., thermostat controlled: deep lot. wide frontage; lovely garden: 10c zone: S8.250. CH. 3653. Colored-Nr. 1st and Florida ave.: 6 r., automatic gas heat, hardwood floors, rock-wool insulation full cellar: excellent condi-tion throughout; first commercial zone; must sacrifice.

garden: 10c zone: \$8.250. CH. 3653.

3-BEDROOM NEW HOME. FULL DRY basement. oil heat. copper water pipestiled bath. modern kitchen, oak floors: screened. insulated. weather stripped: exceptional closet space: lot 52x233. plenty shade: 1 blk. to bus (ready in 10 days). Only \$5.990. F. H. A. approved. 1404. South Quincy st. Arl., Va. F. E. CARTER. owner. WI. 3677. To reach. drive west on Columbia pike to South Monroe st. (1 blk. past Glebe rd. stop light), turn left to 14th st., right to S. Quincy. (Sign on property.)

ARLINGTON — 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, full basement. large pantry. two porches. On two 50-ft, lots, one facing Pershing dr. Nice hedge and trees. Only \$5.990. Terms. Call Mr. Dimmette. CH. 2440. N. C. HINES & SONS. Realtors. 4320 Lee hwy. WOODED LOT, NEAR LEE BOULEVARD Fairfax County; \$275. Terms. Call RE CHEVERLY, MD.—BRICK, CENTER-HALL 2-story residence; 3 very large bedrooms, sewing room, large living room 25x13, dining room, kitchen, breakfast nock, finished clubroom 25x13, oil air conditioned; wooded lot; priced right. Warfield 1421. ARLINGTON. VA.—BUNGALOW. NOW building, ready Oct. 30; 5 rooms, full basement and attic, space for extra rooms and bath: price. \$6,550: conv. to 10e bus and stores, 20 min. from downtown. Drive out Columbia pike 1 block past light at 8. Glebe rd. to 8. Monroe st.. then left 5 blocks to 1704 S. Monroe st. MR. MACK.

VA., 2 MI. BEYOND ALEXANDRIA—2-family new brick, ½-acre lot; 1st fl., 4 r. and b.: 2nd fl., 2 r. and b.: \$5,750, \$42 per mo. Cash. \$750. School bus. stores. Box 441-V. Star. ARLINGTON—LOVELY NEW BRICK Colonial. wooded location, excel. residential section: 3 large bedrms. 2 baths. screen liv. porch, attached garage: oil heat; range, refg., ventilating fan in attrac, kit. 20 min. D. C. \$10.950. Reasonable terms. 4½% interest. CH. 5057. KENSINGTON SMALL BUNGALOW nearing completion, every modern convenience, garage large shaded lot: block from Conn. ave: price. 55,250: \$750 cash. \$45 monthly, WI 5321. DESIRABLE HOMES IN ALL SECTIONS of Arlington County. Call OLD DOMINION REALTY CO., Chestnut 6343. 5 ROOMS, ELECTRIC STOVE AND WATER heater, oil burner: near bus, school and stores: % mile from Annandale on Spring-field rd. BALDWIN, Alex, 5751. PORESTVILLE, MD.. PHELPS ADDITION 1st street off Ritchie rd. New house. 5 rooms, bath. hardwood floors. Venetian blinds, automatic oil heat: lot 75x125 ft.; \$300 cash. Can be seen any time. E. R. HIMEBAUGH.

-ROOM AND BATH BUNGALOW, H-W., oil burner, fireplace, 2-car garage, large
bt: \$5,700 Warfield 1489. 25 DEVONSHIRE GARDENS—5 ROOMS LOOK! NEARBY MARYLAND-5 ROOMS LOCK! NEARBY MARYLAND—5 ROOMS and bath, modern improvements, full basement, floored attic, two large wooded lots, garden and chickens; all furnished, moveright in; must be sold at once, owner leaving; \$3.995, terms On premises all day Saturday, Sunday and Monday, Phone Dupont 1359 A. K. ISAACS, owner, Huntley ave. Berwyn. Md. 28*

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION—7 RMS, A.M.I. lot 100x150; double garage; shade; excel. lot 100x150; double garage; shade; excel. BECRAFT. Galthersburg 1-M.

704 24th ST. SOUTH, AURCRA HILLS—

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE. SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE. IANHAM. MD. ON HIGHWAY—NEW, modern, all-brick, 4 bedrooms, tiled baths, h.-w. heat, oil burner, large cellar, screens, fireplace, electric range, icebox; half-acre wooded lots; low taxes; reduced to sell; easy terms. Phone eves., Hillside 0414-J. 8.850—BUNGALOW, 4 ROOMS, BATH, ARL -6-ROOM COLONIAL BRK.: 3 BED ooms, fireplace, 2 baths, attic, oil heat trage, lot 50x165. OWNER, CH, 0021 -ROOM BUNGALOW. INSULATED, GAS 6-ROOM BUNGALOW. INSULATED, a.m.i., auto. heat. electric refriserator, a.m.i., schools, monastery and churches two blocks away: 30 minutes downtown; bus ½ block; large trees and plenty flowers. House and furniture and new-house con-MAIN ST., SEAT PLEASANT, MD.—NIC home, 7 rooms, large lot; \$4,500. Ca I. L. CARRICK, Marlboro 25-F-22.

BUNGALOW, 5 ROOMS, BATH: FOUR years old. Excellent condition, with oil heat and attached garage. Good location, I. K. GRUVER, Jr., 5600 36th ave., Hyattsville, Md. ARLINGTON COUNTRY CLUB HEIGHTS. 26th and Greenbrier n.—5 attractive brick bungalows. See them today; very easy payment plan. D. C. TYNER. Phone CH. 7602. VA.—8-ROOM HOUSE, A.M.I.; 3 ACRES, arge trees; several miles view Potomac; Wash., D. C., 10 min.; one bus fare; inspection by appointment. Alexandria 5659. COLORED — 5-ROOM HOUSE; CHEAP. Easy terms. Fairmont Hts., Md. Call sy terms.

BY OWNER, 5-ROOM BUNGALOW; WEST Lanham. Md.; h.-a.h., lot 50x200; reconditioned like new; \$4,000; for larse cash payment will take \$3.800. R. e. dealers do not call. Warfield 9408. ARLINGTON - 5-ROOM WHITE BRICK 11-ROOM DETACHED BRICK, 2 APTS. 15c bus zone; h.-w.h.; rental value. \$80 month; owner transferred, will sell for \$6,950, 817 North Jefferson st., Arlington, T. P. JOHNSON, Falls Church 1735 or 1986. or 1986.

5 ROOMS AND BATH, FRAME, H.W.H., full cellar, garage: city water, gas, sewer and electricity? near schools, stores and transp.; \$4,000; \$500 cash, \$45 month, T. P. JOHNSON, Falls Church 1735 or 1986.

or 1986.

CHEVERLY, MD.—TWO WELL-SITUATED lots (Nos, 488 and 489, Section 3). Stoddard st. Reasonable. District 2200, Br. 2428. OXON HILL-OLD 8-ROOM FARM house, easily modernized into good one or two family homes with 3 to 15 acres; bargain for quick sale; 15 minutes Navy Yard. Also other choice acreage lots. P. F. SKINNER. Anacostia, D. C., R. 4. REAL BARGAIN-PRICE REDUCED TO A REAL BARGAIN—PRICE REDUCED TO \$6.300, in nearby Virginia; beautifully sitauted on knoll, a well shaded ½ a. of ground within 15 min. of the White House, Modern bungalow, 6 rooms, chicken house, garage. To inspect, call OLD DOMINION REALITY, CH. 6343. garage. To inspect, call OLD DOMINION REALTY. CH. 6343.

2 BARGAINS IN LOW-PRICED BUNGA-lows, on Defense hwy., in Maryland, one 5-room frame with imitation brick veneer, on 2 acres of land; \$2,500. The other on adjoining lot of 1½ acres. 5 rooms. gray asbestos shingles; new, not quite finished—as is—\$1,800. Small cash payments and \$25 on brick and \$18 on shingles per month. To reach. From Peace Cross at Defense hwy. 15 miles to Crane hwy., turn left ½ mile to Pigeon House, then turn right 1 mile to property of R. G. Hintz, owner and occupant. H. M. HUNTER. Agent. TR. 4321.

H. M. HUNTER. Agent. TR. 4321.

COUNTRY PLACES CHEAP—TAKE LIFE easy, raise chickens. Make yourself at home on one of these little farms. One acre. 3-rm. unfinished house. \$950: \$100 cash. 5 acres. 3-rm house. \$2.000. \$25 mo. 40 acres. 4-rm. house. poultry house. plenty timber. \$4.000. 47. a. 11 mi. D. C. paved rd. \$6.500. All on easy terms. Bring deposit today. CRAWFORD'S. naver closed, 1002 Prince st. Alexandria 0613.

BUY ON EASY TERMS. 5-RM. BUNGA. BUY ON EASY TERMS-5-RM. BUNGA-LAUREL MD .- POULTRY FARM. MOD-ARLINGTON, VA., 834 AND 838 N. WOODrow 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. BEST BUY IN ARLINGTON—SIX ROOMS. center-hall plan, 3 bedrooms, 212 baths, corner lot, all brick, hot-water heat; just

completed. LEE HIGH REALTY CO. GL. 1179. 3 MILES D. C.—\$4.500 6 r. bath. elec., furnage heat, garage, large garden space, chicken house, fruit. long front on important rd.; close schools Easy terms. UNIVERSITY PARK. MD. New 5-r brick bungalow, floored attic, tiled bath, fireplace, hwd, floors, oil burner, full basement, large lot, landscaped; close to everything; \$6,750; terms. ERVIN REALTY CO. Call Hyattsville 0334. Eves., Warfield 1231. Eves.. Warfield 1231.

NEAR CLINTON, MD., ON ROUTE 5.
First house on right approaching Clinton look for our sign, 3 acres of land, 4 rooms and bath, huge screened porch, full basement, built-in garage, with 295 feet directly on Route 5 Hot-water heat, brick freplace, electricity and many other conveniences. Priced at only \$7,000 for quick sale. CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO. 925 N. Y. Ave. N.W. Realtors. NA. 9797. \$3.650—HOLLYWOOD PARK.

4-room and bath bungalow, on large
lot: oil air-bonditioned heat.

BROOKS PERRING.

8634 Colesville Rd. SH. 7966. EDGEWATER BEACH.

EDGEWATER BEACH.

\$6,750—Solve your house and recreation problem both with attractive 3-bedroom beautifully lurnished house on South River. All-year house: large fireplace, elec. refrigeration. range, water heater.

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. NEAR U. OF M.

\$5,750—6-room brick Cape Cod. like
new; acre of ground, garden, plenty of
trees; between Takoma and university.

BOCKVILLE. \$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. WASHINGTON GROVE—2-STORY FRAME, 6 rooms, open fireplace, hardwood floors, oil heat: corner lot. Immediate possession: \$6.500.

Washington Grove—2-story frame, 6 rooms, open fireplace, pipeless heater, bath. Large lot: \$3.500, \$1.000 cash.

2 acres. Shady Grove rd.—6-room bungalow, electricity. Nice little home: \$3,-750.

750.
4 acres, near Boyds. 5-room frame house, electricity, chicken houses for 800 laying hens; \$2.750.
Barnesville—2 acres, 7-room house, hard road; \$2.500.
FRED B. CUSHMAN, 106 N. Adams St., Rockville, Md. Open Sunday, Phone 389. NEW CAPE COD. 845 PER MONTH. 5 rooms, bath, floored and heated attic large basement ideal for recreation, oil heat, de luxe kitchen: \$5,750; \$500 cash, including settlement fees, balance monthly.

Apply office, 800 Edmonston rd., Rogers
Heights, Md. WA, 9836.

\$3,800, \$35 MONTH, \$200 CASH. 5 rooms and bath home, a.m.i. in Rogers Hts. Md. Apply office. Phone Warfield 9836. TRUSTEE HAS ORDERED US TO SELL 4 3-bedroom brick homes in Chevy Chase n.w. sec, to close estate. Prices. \$8.500 to \$10.000; subject to offer

10.000: subject to offer. Call CLYDE HINES & CO., 1101 Vermont Ave. RE, 2227 BEAUTIFIL STONE RESIDENCE, CENTER hall. 1 liv. rm.. fireplace. 2 baths. 3 bedr.; shade. stone terrace; very attractive; \$11,-500; \$3 000 down. 500: \$3.000 down.
Other good values in homes. 6 to 10
rms. on 1 to 5 a. Wash. 12 mi. BERRY
REAL ESTATE. Vienna, Va. Tel. 98-J. LUXURIOUS.

BEDROOMS, 212 BATHS. UNIVERSITY PARK, MD. UNIVERSITY PARK MD.

For sale by owner at cost. Beautiful living room with den and bath (could be used for downstairs bedroom). recreation room, side porch; good construction. Price, \$15.500; \$2.000 cash, \$54 month. See this today, Call Mr. Moss, CLYDE HINES & CG. 1101 Vermont ave. RE. 2227 or EM 4101 after 6 p.m.

TO CLOSE AN ESTATE. ROCKVILLE, MD.
SUBSTANTIAL CENTER-HALL.
room house, two baths; situated in
ove of fine oak trees, containing 4.
This is a corner property and
al lots may be sold off or will sell
one-half ground with house if

open Sunday 10 TO 6.

At Rockville turn right on Viers Mill 1. cross bridge one block to first st., left CYRUS KEISER, Jr.,

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 Washingston; easy terms.

SMITH BROS & CO. INC.
WI. 4554. Owners, Builders, CH. 0746.
4319-4323 East West Hwy., between Conn., and Wisc. Aves.

ARLINGTON, VA., In exclusive Washington Golf and Country Club section. A delightful 2-bedroom brick, with studio living room. This modern home is planned to meet requirements of small discriminating family. Priced at \$9.350: owner will give full consideration to reasonable after with cash. P. H. A. trust now \$6,500. Box 417-A. Star.

ASHTON HEIGHTS, VA. Comparatively new, modern. 3-bedroom brick, offered for immediate sale, exclusive residential section, near Pershing drive; ground has a depth of approximately 165 ft.. rooms all large and well planned, screened porch, fireplace, full basement with oil heat and full shower and tollet; balance of F H A loan, \$6,950; need about \$2,500; however, will talk terms. Box 416-A, Stat.

BUNGALOW—\$5,950. Close-in Arlington, Va. Solid masonry puilt. 5 rooms, bath, full basement, attic. h.-w.h. large lot. gar.: easy terms. BRODIE & COLBERT, INC., NA. 8875. Phone Sat., Sun., Mon. Until 9 P.M.

1264 N. BUCHANAN ST. ARLINGTON. VA.
Turn right off Washington boulevard from District. 6 large rooms. 2 baths. breakfast room. 2 screened porches, chest-nut-trim throughout: recreation room. bar. workroom. boiler room and full shower in basement: 2-car garage: corner lot fenced in rear: \$3,000 cash necessary. Construction and plan of house will interest particular purchaser.

RESTORED, HOME FALLS CHURCH. 100-year-old house situated on 1 acre, exceptionally well restored and modern in every detail; large living room with fireplace, dining room with fireplace, 2 first-floor bedrooms and bath, 2nd-floor guest room and bath; complete privacy, large shade trees, beautifully landscaped; slate roof, oil heat and insulation. Adjoining acre available, Price, \$18,000. GREEN & MAGRUDER.

Arlington, Va. CH. 3838. Evenings, Glebe 3838. CAPE COD BRICK In Waverly Hills section of Arlington, sit-uated on a corner lot, shaded by large oaks. Bullt for owner less than 2 years ago. Living room with fireplace, side screened porch, recreation room with fireplace, 2 bedrms, and tiled bath. Near stores, schools and 10c bus. Price, \$8,950.

GREEN & MAGRUDER,

virginia Colonial ESTATE — WILL sell for ½ its actual value. Falls Church 1290. OWNER.

HOME AND INVESTMENT. 24 acres in Vienna, Va., lots of fruit and shade trees, improved with modern 7-room and 2-bath home; 14 miles D. C., near schools and 6tores. A real bargain at \$10.500. Call MR. BAKER, CH. 1438.

SUBURBAN HOME. Nearly new 7-room brick, 3 large bed-rooms, 2½ baths, clubroom in basement, oil hot-water heat, built-in garage for 3 cars. Can give you either 2, 5 or 8 acres. On the hishway close to Silver Spring. Very reasonably priced. SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., SH. 7162.

LUXURIOUS. A BEDROOMS, 2½ BATHS,
UNIVERSITY PARK, MD.
For sale by owner at cost. Beautiful living room with den and bath (could be used for downstairs bedroom), side porch, recreation room; garage; big lot; oil heat, Has every modern convenience. Here's a bargain; price, \$15,500; \$2,500 cash, \$54 month. To reach: out Baito, blvd. through Riverdale, left at College Park to 208 Shepherd rd. Can be seen today or call Mr. Becker.

CLYDE HINES & CO.
1101 Vermont Ave.

ADI UNICITON VA

ARLINGTON, VA. Center of Clarendon—6-room bungalow. 2 more rooms possible: oil heat, 2-car ga-rage. Price, \$6,750, if substantial cash. Almost new. 5 rooms; apt. can be made upstairs; h.-w.h. Price, \$7,500, \$1,500 Rest nome of 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; 2 bedrooms and bath downstairs; oil heat; large lot. Price, \$8,500.

Old homestead, 9 rms, oil heat; land consists of entire city block (16 lots); house will need some repair. Located just off Lee blvd. 10 minutes to Washington. Good investment. Price, \$14,750.

JUDSON REAMY, 1122 N Irving St., Arl., Va. CH. 0220 DISTRICT GARDENS.

A cozy secluded country nome that will amaze the most critical buyer. Drive out Mariboro Piae to Meadows, turn right in gravel road between Hardys Store and Joy's Rest to 2nd house on righthand side of District Garden road. Only 2 years old this four-room and bath oungalow is equipped with electric range, heating plant, electric refrigerator and many other conveniences for only \$4.000. Monthly payment can be as low as \$35 per month. Open for inspection. CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO. ARLINGTON, VA.

New 2-story, 5-room brick; oil heat; convenient location. Price, \$6.750. Terms. Bungalow, frame, 6 rms., oil heat; center Clarengon; fine condition. Price. \$5.750. Terms. Chestnut 7257. UNIVERSITY PARK. Beautiful individual brick bungalows, 5 rooms, tile bath, ultramodern kitchen, fire-place, porch, floored attic; oil heat; wooded lot; \$6.750; terms.

OPEN. To reach: Out Michigan ave. to Queen PERRY BOSWELL, INC., AGENT. 3304 knode island Ave. N.E. WA. 4500 NEW BRICK BUNGALOWS. 5 rooms and bath, large floored attic, uto, heat, large lov. Immediate occu-ancy. See at Sargent and Chillum rd. Cut Riggs rd. to Unillum, right o block to Sargent, one block east. \$6,500. Reas terms. E. R. ZIRKLE, owner, RA, 6259.

59 ACRES On old Georgetown pike, 11 miles from D. C.: stream, 2 log nouses, large front-age on main road; immediate possession. \$320 PER ACRE. H. KADAN, VIENNA (VA.) 63. BEDRM. & BATH 1st FL.

CENTER-FLAN COLONIAL, \$10,250.

One of our finest offers at this low price, on a large lot with detached brick garage. This home has 3 large bedrms, and 2 tiled oaths, auto, oil heat.

Arlington, va.

JACK HAYES, INC.,
Exclusive Agents,

2020 P St. N.W. DU. 7784.

GROVETON. 6-rm. br. bung., a.m.i.: terms \$6,900 10 acres, 3-rm. house; 9 mi. Alex. \$1,500 Call H. MORTON, 1E, 5426. \$275 CASH AND UP

Full Down Payment. INCLUDES SETTLEMENT CHARGES.
SOME PROPERTIES IMMEDIATE
POSSESSION. EDMONSTON, MD. COLMAR MANOR.

HYATTSVILLE, MD. bath. h.-w.h.; lot 50x165___\$5,750 BLADENSBURG. LANDOVER. ALTA VISTA.

MT. RAINIER. RIVERDALE. \$7.500 CO'1 TAGE PARK. CHEVERLY, MD.

6 rms. 2 baths: lot 50x165 \$7.950
THE ABOVE ARE ONLY A FEW OF MANY
EXCLUSIVE LISTINGS.
INDIVIDUAL ATTENTION BY
COURTEOUS REPRESENTATIVES. COME IN PERSON. Open All Day Sundays and Eves. R. S. DAVIS, WA. 3900. 120 Baltimore Ave., Hyatts.

IN WILTON WOODS, NEARBY ALEXANDRIA. Rambling type, Early American Colonial in Wakefield brick, set well back from road with low brick wall. Half-acre tall oaks.
First floor large living room, log fire-place, faces screened living porch, dining toom with picture window, fully equipped kitchen, 2 large bedrooms, bath, extra closets. kitchen. 2 large bedrooms, bath, extra closets.

Upstairs, 3 large bedrooms one is studio type, suitable many purposes, bath, spacious hall area.

Ground level consists of 2-car garage, large game room, servants' quarters with full shower bath, utility room and many cupboards; hot-water oil burner heat.

CANNOT BE DUPLICATED AT \$14.500.

CONVENIENT FINANCING.

Witton Woods is a carefully restricted subdivision in the environs of Alexandria, Drive Duke st. in Alexandria to Telegraph road, then 1½ miles to property, 20 minutes' drive to Washington.

WALTER C. CRAIN,

Resident Owner and Developer.

Resident Owner and Developer. Telegraph Rd., Alexandria, Temple 4264. RESTORED HOME

WI. 4554. Owners. Builders. CH. 0746.
4319-4323 East West Hwy. between
Conn. and Wisc. Aves.

SILVER SPRING, \$7,250.

New 6-rm. brick. center-hall plan. large living rm. dinns rm., kitchen 1st floor: a bedrms. bath 2nd floor: large porch. built-in sarage. full basement, oil heat: large lot; near schools, shopping center, transp. fine residential section; F. H. A. terms. WM. E. RICHARDSON, builder.

84. Atoms. WM. E. RICHARDSON, builder.

84. Atoms. WM. E. RICHARDSON, builder.

84. Atoms. WM. E. RICHARDSON, builder.

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89.

EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN. 4-room bungalow, \$300 cash, \$35 per o.; \$3,300. 5-room bungalow, finished attic, \$400 cash, \$37.50 mo.; \$4.200.
5-room brick, new; garage; \$600 cash, \$42.50 mo.; \$6,000.
5-room Cape Cod. good condition, \$500 cash, \$36 mo.; \$4.750, 5-room brick; nice wooded lots \$500 cash, \$42.50 mo.; \$5.600.
7-room brick, 2 baths, new, \$900 cash, \$48 mo.; \$7,500.
FRANK H. HIBBERD, 34th and R. I. N.E.

Defense highway, three and one-half miles east of Peace Cross. 5 rooms, bath, full basement. Lot 50x200. Priced for immediate sale. Call Michigan 6197 after 1 p.m. 28° 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. 41st ave. and University.drive.

J. H. ROGERS. Hyatts. 0462. 28

OWNER WILL SACRIFICE.

GENTLEMAN'S ESTATE, CENTLEMAN'S ESTATE,
Containing three acres. lovely sevenroom, center-hall home: first-floor lavatory, large living room, open firedlace, den;
three-car garage, chicken houses, fruit
trees, beautiful shrubbery.

OPEN SUNDAY 10 TO 6.
Directions: Out Conn. ave. through
Kensington about ½ mile to property on
right-hand side. (See open sign.)

CYRUS KEISER, Jr.,
4910 Wisconsin Ave. WO 5271 656

4910 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 5371, 28° FOR SALE

BY TRUSTEE, A spacious new home, located in beautiful Brockwood, with 3 tremendous bedrms, and 2 baths, an unusually large living rm, with fireplace and bicture window, dining rm, kitchen, built-in garage, recreation rm, with fireplace in basement.

And for those of you who hate steps, off from the kitchen a very efficient laundry room.

Priced for immediate sale at \$10.750. Terms can be arranged. Priced for immediate saie at \$10,750. Terms can be arranged.
Call RICKER PROPERTIES, INC. at CH. 0999. or drive out wilson blvd. to Kentucky st. north 1 blk. House will be open for inspection until 9 p.m. Sunday night.

2 REAL BARGAINS. Mill stream frontage, about 3 acres of ood landscaped land, fruit trees: large ooms, center hall, fireplaces, baths: house n excellent condition; \$5.750. Shown by appointment.

QUAINT OLD HOUSE.

5 acres splendid land. large trees. 2 baths:
house in excellent condition; \$7.950. house in excellent condition, Shown by appointment.
R. C. PRINCE.
Herndon, Va. Phone Herndon 69.

13 ACRES. Beautiful rolling hills, splendid view. lovely old home; within 13 miles from D. C.; home being improved; owner transferred, immediate possession; sacrifice for quick sale. \$6.950.

H. KADAN, VIENNA (VA.) 63. \$290 CASH,

Balance like rent; Arlington (Va.) bungalow; two bedrooms; near bus; large landscaped lot; price. \$4,250. MR. MACK.
Chestnut 6212.

JEFFERSON PARK. \$2,000 CASH-\$60 MONTH. \$2,000 CASH—\$00 MONIN.
Bedroom and bath on 1st floor: Southern style brick bungalow on large lot. In Virginia's exclusive residential section. Huge living room, large dining room, side porch, 3 small rooms and bath on 2nd floor, oil heat, 2-car garage.

JACK HAYES, INC.,

FYCULISUE AGENT 2020 P St. N.W. DU. 7784

TAKOMA PARK, MD. Brick. 3 full apartments: 1st floor. 5 r. and b. rents for \$55 month; 2nd floor. 5 r. and b. rents for \$55 month; ground floor. 5 r. and b. rents for \$40 month. Attractive grounds: convenient to bus: \$11,750; down payment of \$2.000, balance financed and easily paid from income. HARRY P. WILLIAMS. SH. 6358.

East Falls Church, Va. 6899 N. WASHINGTON BLVD.
Now under construction; 5 rooms, 32x28, hardwood floors, fireplace, modern kitchen, tile bath, full basement, air-conditioned heat, city water, sewerage, etc.; on corner lot, Price, \$7.500, terms, By owner, CLARK W. CROSSMAN, PHONE F. C. 1246. 28* DET. BRICK HOMES, \$45-\$55. Mo., incl. taxes; small down payment: 5-6, rms., tile baths, gar. h.-wh.; in Maryland Pk., Md., 18 mins, downtown: \$6,200 up; white, restr.; best transp. WO, 2286. 6-ROOM FARMHOUSE

2840 WILSON BLVD. CH. 3838. Evenings, Glebe 3838.

2 BATHS-1/2 ACRE On bus line 9 miles, D. C. Worth well over \$8,000. Owner ransferred. Offers at great sacrifice. Note this: 4 large bedrooms. 2 baths. ach with shower; full concrete cellar; alr-conditioned heat, oil burner, hardwood floors, open fireplace, built-in abinets and bookeases, closets galore, becreened, weatherstripped, insulated, trice

7,500 \$1,000 Cash Martin T. Webb & Son. Annandale, Va Phone Alex. 4172 or 5916

BEVERLY HILLS (Alexandria, Va.) ^{\$}8,950



3305 ELMORE DRIVE

Detached houses at this price are hard to find. See this today. 3 bedrooms, nice living room, good size dining room; auto. oil heat; maid's room; fenced-in back yard with fine outdoor oven. OPEN SUNDAY

To Reach: Out Arlington Ridge Road to Beverly Hills. Jollow Vir-ginia Blvd. to Circle, bear right to Elmore Drive, left to home. JACK HAYES, INC. . 2020 P St. N.W. DU. 7784.

******* "Linganore"

May Now Be Purchased With Either 10 or 20 Acres

Situated in An Estate Area Near Langley, Va. Beautiful Woodland, Lawns, Gardens and Boxwood.

Gardens and Boxwood.

A rose-covered fence extends approximately 1.100 feet through which the house is approached by a picturesque circular driveway taking you well back off the road. Constructed entirely of brick with 13-inch thick walls, fully insulated, weatherstripped brick partitions, heavy slate roof, corner plumbing and guttering; it is practically fireproof. The interior is replete with every modern feature. Off the wide entrance hall to the right is a living room; to the left is a dining room, both with fireplaces; an impressive inclosed living porch (16x48) commands a lovely view of the countryside; modern kitchen, 2 pantries, and extra large room off the kitchen suitable for den, office, or servants dining room, and full colored tiled bath complete the first floor. Second floor has large living hall, 5 bedrooms, and 2 colored tiled baths (3rd bath in rough). There are enough closets for even the most fastidious; full attic; basement contains automatic oil hot-water heat, storage closets, bath, laundry facilities, and 2 built-in garages for 3 cars. There are, in addition, completely insulated gardener's lodge of brick construction and slate roof containing servant's room, bath, garage on 1st floor, and a 2-room and bath apartment with fireplace on second floor; small chicken house with chicken run, dog kennel, tool house, and outdoor fireplace.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE. SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE ATTENTION, EMPLOYES NEW NAVY BUILDING. Owner of this attractive 4-year-old brick bungalow, only 2 blocks from new Navy Bidg. in Arlington, has been transferred to California. Living room, dinette, kitchen 2 bedrooms, tile bath, utility room; full insulation, oil heat. SUBSTANTIAL DOWN PAYMENT Price, \$5.500, CH. 3838.

31 ACRES

With one of the finest oak groves in Fairfax County, 12 miles from Washington; the house is of centerhall design and has 7 rooms, oil heat, bath, weather stripping and 3 fireplaces: the land is rolling and most of it is tillable; a spring-fed brook runs through the property; the wise expenditure of a modest sum of money would make this property into an attractive estate. Price. \$12,500: \$2,000 down, ball. \$85 per mo. See MASON HIRST, Annandale. Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 5812. Closed Sundays.

New Brick Home

George Washington Park Exclusive residential section of Alexandria. Living room. 13x24½; dining room. 13x24½; dining room. 13x14; kitchen. 10x16; 1 bedroom. 13x21½; 1 bedroom. 12x16½; 1 bedroom. 10½x12. The house also contains full basement with completed recreation room: screened porch: deck porch; garage. and many other features: price \$14,000; terms arranged. Located 505 Hilltop Terrace just north of George Washington Masonic Memorial Temple. Open for inspection Sunday or by appointment. GRAHAM & OGDEN, Inc.

REALTORS 803 King St., Alexandria, Va. Phone Alex. 1300 'Oldest real estate firm in Alexandria"

Opportunity to purchase SMALL ESTATE (half acre), beautifully landscaped (half acre), beautifully landscaped with many rare trees and shrubs, including peach, apple, pear, cherry, pecan, mangolia, grape arbors; one of the original homes of picturesoue Garrett Park, containing 7 well-arranged rooms (4 bedrooms) 2-car garage. Owner leaving soon for Bouth, will sell partially furnished if desired. See this outstanding buy at once. City transportation ½ square.

40 WAVERLY ST., GARRETT PARK, MD. \$10,500 Out Conn. Ave. to Kensington, out Garrett Park Rd. to Waverly, north I square, or out Wisconsin Ave. to Georgetown Prep, right on Garrett Park Rd. to Waverly.

Owner on premises

Call Georgia 2878 SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR RENT. CONGRESS HEIGHTS—6-ROOM FRAME house, bath, garage; conv. transp.; adults only; \$40 month. Box 349-V. Star. 28* SPACIOUS, COMPORTABLE HOME. 8 R., 3½ b., automatic heat, electric water heater, garage. 2 a., well landscaped; nr. schools, stores, buses, 12 mi, from D. C.; \$100 per mo. CH. 3316. 5-ROOM HOUSE. NEARLY NEW. SHADF, garage: electricity and gas available: at \$21 per month. Inquire at SCHWIEN'S GARAGE, between T. B. and Waldorf on No. 5 State road. No. 5 State road.

\$35-SMALL HOUSE, A.M.I. ELEC REFR., fireplace, garden; near transportation. Chestnut 7352.

7-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE, 3 BEDrooms, 2 baths; oil heat, screened porch, spacious grounds. Taylor 2415. 6-ROOM FARMHOUSE
On 22 acres, in Fairfax County, 10 miles from Washington. Frame house with living room 13x25, dining room 9.6x9.10, knotty pine den 15x16.2, kitchen and bath on 1st floor, 2 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor; coal heat; electric range and refrigerator, small barn, shade trees. Price, \$14.000.

GREEN & MAGRUDER.

See MI. 10dd. Hills dd. Hills de 0730. ZANTZINGER CO. 945 K st. nw. Eves. Warfield 1377.

MODERN COLONIAL HOUSE, COMpletely furnished; 9 rooms, 2 baths; hotwater heat and freplaces, electricity, garning as 8 apts; 8 refrigerators; bring-rator, small barn, shade trees. Price, \$14.000.

GREEN & MAGRUDER.

9-ROOM MODERN HOME. 4 ACRES: 3 miles from D. C.; \$45 per month. JOSEPH CURTO, Franklin 7800. BELTSVILLE—5-ROOM UNFURN HOUSE, aundry room, bath, hot-water heat; \$35 mo. Warfield 1777. RMS., 1 ACRE, SHADE: 7 MI. WASH.; \$25 mo. Other country places for sale. Some as low as \$100 cash. Bring deposit oday. CRAWFORDS. never closed, 1002 Prince st. Alex. 0613. MODERN BUNGALOW: 4 RMS. BATH. sink; mostly furnished: \$40: 500 ft. elevation; couple with car. P. O. Box 1215. 30 CHARMING RUSTIC HOUSE, SEMI-FURN, grand piano; paneled liv, rm., 20x30; 5-ft, freplace, balcony, k. and b., oil heat; treed grounds. Hyattsville; \$75. WA. 5758.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED. TO DESIR-able tenant, my home in Bethesda: 5 bed-rooms, 2½ baths, recreation room, bar-room; \$250 per month. Box 373-D, Star. RIVER RD.—5-ROOM STONE BUNGA-low: a.m.i.: large grounds, stone terrace; beautiful view; 2-car stone garage. WI, 5551. NEARBY ALEXANDRIA.

1122 Colonial ave.—5-room house, com-pletely furnished, excluding silverware and linens; available immediately; \$70. J. Wesley Buchanan, ME. 1143. New English Colonial Home. 1121 Powhatan st. Alex.—Lovely 3-bed-room 2-bath home. available immediately J. Wesley Buchanan, ME. 1143. ARLINGTON.

800 S Orme st.—5-room row house, in excellent condition, unfurnished; available J. Wesley Buchanan, ME. 1143 SUBURBAN PROP. SALE OR RENT.

ARLINGTON, 2500 LEE BLVD.—6-RM brick house, garage, 2 yrs. old; a.m.i.; \$85, CH. 5548 after 4 p.m. SALE OR RENT ON STATE HIGHWAY. 20 miles from Washington: 25 acres, house newly renovated, also other buildings. Fairfax 30-W-12. SUBURBAN PROPERTY WANTED.

ARLINGTON FOREST OR BEVERLY Hills, Va.; 2 or 3 bedrooms. State price and terms. Box 417-V. Star. HAVE CLIENTS NEEDING LOW AND moderate priced homes in vicinity Silver Hill and Oxon Hill. You may have what they need. Call or write Mr. McQuade, O. B. ZANTZINGER CO., 945 K st. n.w. NA. 5371. A FEW ACRES WITH HIGHWAY FRONTage. near village, 20 to 50 miles north (only) of Washington. F. R. ADAMS, 1150 Conn. ave. RE. 0508. CASH BUYERS FOR BUNGALOWS.
Houses, farms. acreage. lots. Silver
Spring or nearby. H. F. BIEBER. SH. 6565.

WAREHOUSES FOR RENT. New. well-built warehouse or manufacturing structure, side and front windows, nearly 6,000 sq. ft. on one floor, front and rear truck entrance, side and rear alley; 10 minutes to downtown; reasonable terms; will consider sale. THOS. D. WALSH. INC., DI. 7557. 962 SLIGO AVE., SILVER SPRING. 14
block off Georgia ave.—Garage and offices.
modern construction, overhead doors: 26.000 sq. ft., plus tollets; heat furnished;
\$150 month.

WEAVER BROS., INC..
Washington Bldg.

DI. 8300. REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE.

EXCHANGE NEARLY 10 ACRES LAND. nr. Indian Head. Md., value. \$1,000, for house trailer of equal value or Florida real estate. Box 3, Pennsville, New Jersey. 28* NEWLY REMODELED HOUSE, H.-W.H. 1½ baths, 2 bedrooms, large recreation rm., extra large living room, garage, chicken house; flower and vegetable gardens, lily pond; exchange for farm in northwest section with 3 bedrooms, bath, 20 acres, within 12 miles. 213 Holly ave., Takoms Park, Md. 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 426-T, Star.

REAL ESTATE SALE OR EXCHANGE. SALE OR TRADE 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, a.m.i., six miles of D. C. in Md., for prop-erty in Valusia County, Florida. Box 152, Holly Hill, Florida. COLUMBIA HEIGHTS, NEAR 14th ST.—
16 rooms, 4 baths; newly rented at \$125
per month; will take business property or
small home as part payment.
CHAS. L. NORRIS,

2135 Penna. Ave. RE. 2112. REAL ESTATE WANTED.

WANTED WATER-FRONT FARM OR acreage with stream. What have you? Box 418-V. Star. INVESTMENT PROPERTY FOR SALE. APT. HOUSE. CORNER. 16 UNITS, 1 BLK. north of Col. rd., west of 16th st.; less than 5 times rental. \$39,000. OLIVER T. CARR. National 2805.

DELIGHTFUL 4-BEDRM. 3-BATH RESIdence in bast section of George Lord. dence in best section of Georgetown, leased to excellent tenants for 2 years at figure netting better than 10% on \$20,000. For interview write Box 242-A. Star. A LOT IN OLD MOUNT PLEASANT, 40x 124 feet to alley, suitable for 2 small houses or a real home; fine old trees. 1872 Newton st. n.w. SMALL INVESTORS—MODERN 4-FAMILY flat; monthly rentals, \$170. \$2,000 down, \$90 per mo. OWNER, Box 120-L. Star. \$5,200 AT 6% SECOND-TRUST NOTE, due in five years, payable \$40 per month; liberal discount. Box 412-V, Star. 28*

1215 RANDOLPH ST. N.W.—BEAUTIFUL new corner ant. bldg., 6 units; monthly rent, \$395; price, \$25,000; will pay for itself in 5 years; cash above \$11,000 first trust. VICTOR H. SCHULZ, owner and builder. DE, 6400.

FOR A CONSERVATIVE INVESTMENT See this 4-apt, bldg, in Bethesda. Phone Bradley 0121. Bradley 0121.

SPECIAL BARGAIN — 10-APT. BLDG., Mass. ave. near 13th st. n.w. All rented. Good income. Owner ill. Must sell at once. B. M. ODUM, 1427 Eye st. n.w.: RE. 5216 RE. 5216

SPECIAL BARGAIN — 12-APT. BLDG.
All rented. Good income. Pull commission to brokers. B. M. ODUM, 1427 Eye st. n.w. RE. 5216.

MONEY - MAKING ROOMING HOUSE.
Park road, bet. 13th and 14th; 9 rms.. 2
baths; priced \$10.500. OWNER. DE. 4326. DIRECT FROM OWNER—NEW BR. DET. Colonial apt. bidg. in n.w.; large lot: close to everything: annual rental. \$1,860. McCUNE WI. 7850. Weekdays 1-5 p.m.

815 10th N.E.—ROW BRICK 6 ROOMS, bath: oil heat; easy to remodel; 3 apts.; \$6.500. Open Sunday.
WI. 8192. JOHN LINDER. EM. 9330. SEVERAL GOOD INVESTMENT PROPER-ties in Montgomery County; investigate. H. BROOKS PERRING. SH. 7966. GOOD N.W — 4-FAMILY FLAT. SEMI-DET. Brightwood; rent \$2.100 yr.; price \$13.700. WALTER M. BAUMAN, 1 Thomas Circle. NA. 6229. WO. 0747.

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. WAPLE & JAMES, INC., DI. 3346.

1—4-PAMILY APT. (WHITE): RENT, \$157; price, \$13.500, 2—5-room bricks, n.e.; rent. \$37.00 month; price, \$3.250. New chain store, first-class condition. With lease for long term, showing excellent return on investment, THOMAS P. BROWN, 615 4th St. S.W. CHEVY CHASE, MD .- NEARLY NEW DET

brick house, 6 rms., 3 bedrms., 1½ baths, ser. porch, oil heat. Lease to responsible tenant at \$105. Will sell for \$9.450. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880. NR. DUPONT CIRCLE—ROOMS, BOARD, lhk.; 14 rms., 3 baths. 4 lav.; 2 lots; h., w.h., oil; furn. opt.; bargain. GE, 0533. PEOPLES DRUG STORE Leases a 3-story brick warehouse in the central n.w. area for \$300 a month. Price, \$30,000. R. D. STIMSON. National 6680. NEW 5-ROOM. BATH BUNGALOW. OIL burner. cellar, garage. screens. floored attic, kitchen cabinets, built-in sink, large lot, paved street: \$5,500; terms, \$45 mo. See Mr. Todd. 102 Blair ave. Carmody Hills, Md. Hillside 0730. ZANTZINGER, CO. 945 K st. n.w. Eves., Warfield 1377.

M. B. WEAVER, WU. 43743 OF DI. 35300.

WOULD \$100 PER MONTH ON \$7,000

cash investment interest you? Which would

be 1742%. Or \$25 per month on a \$1,500

cash investment? Which would be 20%.

We have them both. Call Mr. Moss.

CLYDE HINES & CO..

1101 Vermont Ave.

RE. 2227. 1101 Vermont Ave. R Evenings, EM. 4191.

RENT. \$660 YEAR; PRICE. \$4.750.

Near Navy Yard. semi-detached. 6 r., b.,
h.-wh. (oil) auto, water heater.
RENT. \$720; price. \$5.500; semi-detached brick. 6 r. and b., auto. heat and
water heater; 2 kitchens; arranged for 2
families.

EUGENE A. BARRY. 1807 H St. N.W. ME. 2025. 1807 H St. N.W. ME. 2025. ME. 20

28 ROOMS—18 BATHS.
Modern brick bldg., Wisconsin ave.;
suitable for tourist hotel: small units of
one and 2 rooms and bath. Price. \$39.500. \$3,500 cash, balance on reasonable
monthly payments. Eve. or Sunday, Mr. monthly payments. Eve. or Sunday, M Downer, Georgia 9012. L. T. GRAVATTE 729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

SALE PRICE, \$7.20.

18-ft. row brick. near Paul Jr. High
School: 6 rooms and bath: detached garage; has had same tenant for 2 years.
H. G. SMITHY CO., National 5904. DOWNTOWN BARGAIN, \$15.950 2 Stores, 2 Apts. Wrhse; Rent, \$2,640. CHAIN STORE AND PARKING, \$12,950. Income, \$1,440 Yr. Large Lot. SAM ROSEY, AD, 2700.

NEW NORTHWEST APT., \$75,000. 21 Units. Income. \$13,000. Convenient. SAM ROSEY. AD. 2700. NEAR GOV'T DEPT. AND GEO. WASH. UNIV. Small apt. house, not the usual duplex, the West End section; rents for \$200 per onth; priced at \$17.500; maximum inme and security.

CHAS. L. NORRIS, 2135 Penna. Ave. RE. 2112. 4-FAMILY APT. Pine location and construction: tenants arnish all utilities, owner pays taxes only; coome. \$1.800 yearly; good terms and riced very low at \$12.750. STERLING & FISHER CO., 913 New York Ave. N.W. RE. 8060 SMALL APARTMENT

13th and Spring rd. n.w.—2-story, 8 its; yearly income, \$4.140; nicely finced. We have several other good buys. A. D. TORRE REALTY CO., 1625 North Capitol St. DU, 1256. INVESTMENTS. Corner brick, six rooms, bath; near Dun-bar School: rented to colored tenant, \$42.50. Price, \$4,000.

Row brick, six rooms, bath, hot-water heat, deep yard; half block from Eastern High; annual rent, \$480, Price, \$4,000, HARRY LUSTINE, 935 H St. N.W. NA. 2844. 1346 SPRING ROAD N.W. 2 complete apartments: 1st floor, 1. r., d. kit, and bath: 2nd floor, 1 r., d. r., br., kitchen and bath; rent \$50.00 each. CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO. 25 New York Ave. Realtors. NA. 9797.

WAREHOUSES WANTED. WAREHOUSE TO LEASE ON R.R. SIDING any section of D. C. State size, location and monthly rental. Box 484-A. Star.

WANTED:

WAREHOUSES WANTED.

10,000 to 25,000 Sq. Ft.

WAREHOUSE SPACE

Our rapidly expanding business requires additional warehousing facilities. Must be suitable for FURNI-TURE and BEDDING.

R. MARS THE CONTRACT CO. 410 FIRST ST. S.E. . LI. 7400 . WASHINGTON, D. C. INVESTMENT PROPERTY FOR SALE. WEST OF 16th ST. OVERLOOKING ROCK Creek Park—12 rms., 4½ baths, excel, income; 4 modern apts. Owner, AD, 4313.

GUEST HOUSE Near G. W. University and Govt. Bldgs.: detached brick. on wide lot; 15 rooms and 4 baths; oil burner; house in perfect condition; rooms all occupied; good income; lot zoned for apt. bldg. priced at approx. ground value so that improvements stand buyer very little; reasonable cash and terms on balance. Call MR. DREW.

RE. 1181. F. ELIOT MIDDLETON.

Investment Bldg.

NEAR NAVY YARD. Small brick house, h.-w.h.: rented to white, \$35 mo. Priced \$2.975. Call Mr. Goldfarb.
F. ELIOT MIDDLETON, Regitor.
223 Investment Bldg. RE. 1181. APT. BUYS.

1. N.w. corner apt., 37 units; low rents, \$21.500 yearly. Price. \$115.000. Will yield about 25% net on \$15.000. Cash required and pay for building. On welfinanced plan.

2. N.w. corner, new and modern, over 80 units; rents over \$55.000 yearly. Priced 80 units; rents over \$55,000 yearly, Priced \$295,000; about \$50,000 cash required.
3. Large modern fireproof apt, regarded as one of the best in D. C. Unusual circumstances 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 ANTON KOERBER, INC.

FIRST 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. ARLINGTON, VA.

Large building with four (4) furnished apartments, rented to Government people, and one 6-room apartment occupied by owner. High elevation, overlooking city and National Airport. 2 squares from new Navy Bidg. at Col. pike. Attractive home and fine investment, where rentals will pay for property. See owner on premises, \$23.500: cash. \$3.000. MR. BENTON, 1513 Arlington Ridge rd. Jackson 1806. No brokers. 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, and B. & O. Railroad, suitable for siding, for coal yard, gasoline sales station, oil storage or any industrial use; over 60,000 sq. ft. at 30 cents.

60 feet front, facing two streets: about 160 feet deep on railroad spur, in s.w., Buzzards Point industrial area, about 10.000 sq. ft. at \$5,250, adjoining land assessed 75 cents. APARTMENT SITES.

\$550 for lot 40x96, alley, on Du Boise pl. s.e. 2 blocks from Minnesota ave., water, sewer, gas, electricity; for home or apartment site.
\$1,250 for 58-foot front lot in Lyn-\$1,250 for 58-foot front lot in Lyndale area near M st. and Anacostia rd.; site for two houses or 4-family apartment. \$850 for two-family apartment site. Delaware ave. s.w., near K st.; all improvements.

2 sites for four-family apartments on corner, East Washington Park, all improvements, for \$2,200 for both sites; near Minn. ave.

BEALL TURNER & CO. 1105 Vermont Ave. Call National 6131 or Randolph 0885. NEAR 16th AND R STS. N.W. Small apt. building having 6 large units; ideal for conversion into smaller units; or as guest house. 36 rms. and 6 baths. 1st commercial zoning. Price \$37,500. st commercial zoning. Price \$37,500 F. ELIOT MIDDLETON, 223 Investment Bldg. RE. 1181.

APT. BLDG. BARGAIN NEAR CAPITOL. 24 apts.: 3 story: 82 rooms, 24 kitchens 24 baths; average room rent approx, \$10 total yearly rent. \$10.344; new roof stoker: large lot: nicely financed; \$10.000 cash will buy the equity; price, \$47.500 which is about 4½ times annual rent; will pay approx, 25% net on cash investment a money maker. Call MR. DREW, RE 1181. ELIOT MIDDLETON, Investment Bldg.

INVESTMENT! New 8-Family Apt. 100% Rented

A WONDERFUL

On a \$10.000 investment you can have a net income of \$1.440 annually for 15 years. After that a net income of \$4.215 annually. This is too sood a chance to pass up! Phone Brasure, Chestnut 5600 Eves. and Suns., GE. 1936

FLATS—FLATS—FLATS

Two 4-family flats in excellent s.e. location, rented at \$38 to \$42 per month per unit to white tenants. Tenants supply heat and utilities. Price, \$25,000 for both buildings. Two-family colored flat in n.w. location on main thoroughfare, rented at \$65 per month. Tenants supply utilities and heat. Price, \$6,000.

A. S. GARDINER & CO. Realters 1631 L St. N.W. NAtional 0334

500 BLOCK IRVING N.W.—2-STORY 5 rms., bath. h.-w.h.; will rent for \$90 make offer. Mr. Wilson, WESTERN REAL ESTATE CO., MI. 8564. COLORED—2000 BLOCK 13th ST. N.W.— 2-story brick, 6 rms., bath, h.-a.h., base-ment, yards, alley, reasonably priced WESTERN REAL ESTATE CO., MI 200 PLOCK O ST. N.W.—2-STORY AND basemant: h.-w.h.: 6 rms. bath: should rent for \$50 mo.: \$4.950. Will submit offer. WESTERN REAL ESTATE CO., MI. 8564-8438.

COL, ST. N.W.—2-STORY BRICK. 2 flats, 3 lms., kit., bath each; gas, electellar; very good condition: \$4,950 WESTERN REAL ESTATE CO., MI. 8564-8565-8438. 2000 BLOCK 13th AND 600 BLOCK Irving n.w.—Three 2-story-and-basement bricks; 8 rms. bath, h.-w.h., on 13th, h.-w.h., Irving: a.m.l.: about clear. Owner wants reasonable cash offer. WESTERN REAL ESTATE CO, 2001 11th st. Open evenings. MI. 8564-8565-8438. COLORED-N.E. BARGAIN, JUST OFF

Md, ave.—20 units, 4 r., k. and b. ea Only \$5,000 cash required, bal. fin, W. W BAILEY, NA. 3570. INVESTMENT PROPERTY WANTED. INVESTMENT WANTED. This office has several clients wishing to purchase small and large investments, stores, apts, and flats. List yours with us

P. ELIOT MIDDLETON, 223 Investment Bldg. RE. 1181 DESK SPACE FOR RENT. BY ESTABLISHED ATTORNEY, 73 Woodward Building, District 7320 or Du \$1 PER MONTH for confidential mail and phone service; stenographer avail-5625 Ga. ave. n.w. RA. 2200.

DESK SPACE WANTED. BETHESDA, MD. By real estate broker, in attorney's of-fice, where papers in real estate transac-tions can be prepared. Box 406-V. Star. LOTS FOR SALE.

OFFICES WANTED. REQUIRED, 8-10 GOOD, WELL-LIGHTED rooms for offices in office building or whole house: District or vicinity. Reply stating location, rent. 3723 Morrison st. n.w., Woodley 2085 during office hours.

OFFICES FOR RENT. 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 Country's prominent shopping centers, adjacent to Glebe rd, and Lee highway. Catering to high-class residential development. For details call DICK BASSETT CH. 5057. CH. 5057.

DENTAL OFFICE, \$40 MO. 500 H st.
n.e. Call District 3411.

1719 K ST N.W.—2-ROOM OFFICE
suite, just off street, suitable for contractor, architect, etc.; \$65. J. C. WEEDON suite, just on street, suitable for con-tractor, architect, etc.; \$65. J. C. WEEDON CO., ME. 3011.

DOWNTOWN OFFICE. 18x24, perfect light, ventilation and heat; see to appreciate. Apply 1018 Vermont ave. n.w.

APPLY 1018 Vermont ave. n.w.

1727 H ST. N.W.—STREET LEVEL, GOOD entrance. Suitable also for shop; 20x40. Lavatory. Heated. CH. 4912.

HALF OF COMPLETELY EQUIPPED OFfice. Exc. loc., Arlington. Share secretarial service. Very reas. Box 14-R, Star.

SPACE IN OFFICE AVAILABLE. SPACE IN OFFICE AVAILABLE. TELE-phone and secretarial service arrange-ments can be made. Room 808 Ed-monds Bluk. NA. 0985. monds Bids. NA. 0965.

1411 G ST. N.W.—2nd-FLOOR FRONT room with large window for dentist or office: \$45 month.

ABOUT 1.500 SQ. FT. OF OFFICE SPACE, ground floor, Conn. ave. PERCY H. RUSSELL CO.. 1731 K st. n.W.

SHARE NICELY FURN. PVT. OFFICE IN suite: p. b. x. phone and secretarial serv-BARRISTER BLDG., 635 F ST, N.W. Several desirable offices, reasonable rents. Manager. Room 106. Republic 2294. Manager, Room 106. Republic 2294.

THREE-STORY FIREPROOF OFFICE building with elevator, containing 5.400 sq. ft. Net space divided into 40 rooms. Newly decorated. Call or see Mr. Marshall.

BOSS & PHELPS.

1417 K St. NA. 9300.

DOCTOR'S AND DENTIST'S OFFICE.

Ideal location for doctor and dentist.
5913 GEORGIA AVE
HARRY A. OLIKER CO.
918 15th St. N.W. National 7157.
TWO SMALL OFFICES, \$15 MO. EACH. 929 H ST. N.W.

STORES FOR RENT.

233 C ST. N.E.—1st PLOOR. SUITABLE for barber or beauty shop or any small business: \$35. Key at 224 C st. 9462.

STORES ON CONN. AVE.—2614, 26x100; 3518, formerly occupied by dentist; 3502 and 3504, ent. 2nd fl. WO. 3816. STORE AVAIL FOR MOST ANY KIND OF business. opp. Govt. Prints. Office: rent reas. DI. 2434 or NA. 3000 weekdays. 8 a.m.-6 p.m.

402 6th ST. N.W., CORNER D. SUIT. lunchrm., drugstore or office. Large display windows. Heat incl. Redecorated. Good opportunity. Manager on premises.

Good opportunity. Manager on premises.

STORE AVAIL. FOR MOST ANY KIND OF
business. opp. Govt. Printg. Office: rent
reas. DI. 2434 or NA. 3000 weekdays.
8 a.m.-8 p.m.

WOODRIDGE BUSINESS SECTION. 2214
R. I. ave. n.e.—Store. 10x50 ft.. suitable
for laundry or dry cleaning branch. small
luncheonette. valet or novelty shop: \$50
month. Call North 7203 or inquire 2381
R. I. ave. n.e.

501 15th S.E.—NICE GROCERY STORE.
estab. over 20 years, with 4 rooms and estab. over 20 years, with 4 rooms and bath: rent reduced. SPLENDID, LARGE STORE, DOWNTOWN. suitable office or any business; parking in rear. W. R. MARSHALL, 929 N. Y. ave. S.E. CORNER WISCONSIN AVE. AND P ST. Attractive business corner, \$75. Attractive business corner, \$75.

2010 K ST. N.W.

Near Western Market, \$40.

GUARANTY REALTY INC.,

1023 19th St. N.W. National 0587.

1401 25th ST. S.E. Desirable store in well-located business area, suitable for beauty shop, radio shop, real estate or shoemaker shop, 2427 Minnesota ave. s.e. PR. 7949. 2936 12th ST. N.E.

New building, large room, full basement; suitable most any business; key at corner D. G. S.

ROGER MOSS. DI. 3121. 927 15th.

Or Your Broker. 1324 4th ST. S.W.-STORE AND 4 r., b. 43 You st. n.w.—Corner store, 2 rooms
THOMAS P. BROWN, 615 4th ST. S.W.

store and basement, or store, 2nd floor and basement. Upper floor suitable for living quarters or offices. Reduced rent. H. CLIFFORD BANGS, 200 Investment Bids. ME. 0240. GREATER WASHINGTON'S
LARGEST SHOPPING CENTER.
Open about Nov. 1st. 15 modern
with sigantic parking area. Locatio
available for bakery and ladies' w

ADDRIEL. KELLEY, STEELE & BRANNER. DI. 7740.

Bakery, Drug, Hardware, Beauty Parlor, 5435 CONDUIT RD. N.W.

STORES IN ALL SECTIONS. Conn. Ave. N.W.—Prime location in Chevy Chase Ice Palace Bldg. Any size. 914 G St. N.W.—McGill Bldg. Also finished connecting basement. Good for uncheonette or any business 3008 Wilson Blvd.—Live business cen-ter in Clarendon. Va., among all chair stores; plenty of window space. 307 7tb St. N.W.—New, modern bldg. with 2nd floor, across st. from Kann's. 1407 N. Carolina Ave. N.E. Entire bldg. Corner store and 2 apts.; only \$125. 521-23 15th St. N.E.—In Beverly Thea-ter Blds. 40-ft. front, or will divide

KASS REALTY CO. 4461 Conn. Ave. WO. 7161 BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE. COMMERCIAL—INDUSTRIAL GROUND.
D. C. and Md. Railroad sidings, a
prices. E. N. LIGHTBOWN, Warfield 1325 EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY TO SECUR a home for your business and yourself: brick store and apt, located on Wis. ave., nr. Ellicott st.; modern conveniences, such as oil heat, garage etc. Box 243-A. Star. DOWNTOWN BUSINESS PROPERTY, JUST a few doors west of 9th st. Income. \$140. Priced at \$12,500. Call Mr. Whiteford, McKEEVER & WHITEFORD, DI. 9706. 1614 K st. n.w. 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. 4807. STORE OR OFFICE. 25x45. WITH B.RM.

STORE OR OFFICE, 25x45. WITH 6-RM, apt. upstairs; busy section Arlington, 2125 Lee hishway; terms.

LARGE STORE, 2 APTS, ABOVE; 6 R., K. and b. each; \$2.400 yrly, income; 2 blks, from Navy Yard; excellent inv. MR, MALLOS, 923 15th n.w.

MALLOS. 923 15th n.w.

BUSINESS BUILDING. DOWNTOWN.
Suitable for Any Kind of Business,
Must Be Sold to Settle Estate.
Only S5.000 Cash Needed.
Balance 5%. Price. \$31.000.
Assessed for About \$50.000; Well Rented.
Information 201 Woodward Building.

MODERN STORE AND 2 APTS. LOCATED
on 7th st. sw.; \$1.225 yearly net income;
will sell for \$10.500.
1 20x80 building with office on st.
front, near 7th st. s.w.; rented to same
tenant 5 years: \$6.000.
Call after 5 eves. DI. 6187.
D. MUSHINSKY D. MUSHINSKY.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR RENT. LARGE STORE. LEASE OR SALE: 3,400 sc. ft., alley; suit, any business. 1124 9th n.w. Make offer. District 6564. OFFICE OR DESK SPACE for rent, or good spot for store. Phone NO. 3230.

2nd COMMERCIAL PROPERTY—LAND 100-tt, frontage, 150 ft, deep, on which are buildings with 11.000 sq. ft, floor space, 3 squares from Navy Yard. 750 10th st. s.e. LI. 1981.

LOTS FOR SALE. CASH BARGAINS — ZONED DETACHED homes. 206-ft. front. n.w., \$4,000; 38 lots Hyattsville. \$6,000; 18 lots Landover rd., Md., \$4,000; 84 lots Chevy Chase. nr. major Government bldg. project, 40c sq. ft.: 50 to 500 acres low-cost housing. \$500 to \$700. ¼ cash. FULTON R. GORDON, owner. 1427 Eye st. n.w. DI. 5230.

DE PURORA HILLS In Nearby Virginia THE LOCATION For Your Home Should Be Given Serious Thought AURORA HILLS OFFERS ALL OF THESE FEATURES See the two new sections of choice, large 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 \$1,300 and the supply is very limited. DON'T JUST LOOK, come out and see for yourself. PLAN YOUR HOME-talk it over. Free Booklet with a Map at **AURORA HILLS** Office-2301 South Arlington Ridge Road Arlington, Virginia

LOTS FOR SALE.

BUILDING LOT FOR SALE BY OWNER, 55x142½ ft., on Holly st. in 16th St. Heights. Call 1207 Holly st. GE. 2776.

2 WOODED LOTS, 60x170, HIGH ELEV, Imp. in, N. 16 st., Arlington, \$1,200 each, TA, 0521.

E - 17

TA. 0521.

LARGE WOODED LOT ON UPPER 16th st. n.w., suitable for fine home with ample grounds: reasonable. No brokers or speculative builders. OWNER, Box 367-V, Star. 28* BEAUTIFUL LOT, 75' FRONTAGE BY 150' depth: located in the highly restricted country club section of nearby Maryland; paved streets, sewer. water, gas. electricity. Must be sold this week. Terms. Call MR. HOWE. Emerson 3953 HOWE Emerson 3953
40x100, HIGH GROUND, NEAR EDMONston rd. bus, Riverdale Heirhts, Maryland;
electricity, water; \$350. Dupont 6678, 28*
2 LOTS, 10,000 SQ. FT., ALL UTILITIES,
hard surface street, 2 blocks car line, near
Maryland University, \$600. Phone Atlantic 7734 after 5 p.m. 28* WOODED LOT ON HILL, SLOPING SOUTH: view of valley, 4012 18th st. so., Arington, Va. Chestnut 2736. view of valley. 4012 18th st. so., Arlington. Va. Chestnut 2736.

APT.-HOUSE STIES, LARGE AND SMALL, Capitol Hill. nearby n.e.; plans and financins. Information, 110 3rd st. n.e. 28*

S998—UNUSUAL LOT. 80x109 FT. AMID beautiful homes in Falls Church. Va. City water, all util. Hard-surface st. 2 biks, shopping center and N. Wash bivd. WO. 7103 Sun. before noon or in p.m. will be on premises at 6712 N. Wash. bivd. Arlington. Va.

LOT. 36x157. BET, 16th AND 17th ON Douglas n.e. 1141 Owens pl. n.e., Apt. 2.*
2nd COMMERCIAL. 85-FT. FRONTAGE, 22nd and Channing sts. n.e., adjacent to rallroad: 7,000 sq. ft.; price. \$3.500. H. H. CARTER. 613 15th st. n.w. NA. 4178.

LARGE WOODED LOT. 70x190, NEAR, Lanham. Md.: \$225, \$15 per month, Hillside 0414-1.

WILL SACRIFICE TWO TO FIVE BEAUTI-WILL SACRIFICE TWO TO FIVE BEAUTIful wooded lots, adjoining Federal park-way; four miles from White House. All improvements in: excellent neighbors; re-stricted subdivision. Box 466-V. Star. 2-ACRE TRACT IN HEART OF FINE nearby suburban community zoned for apartment: all utilities: will assist in financing and priority rating. Mr. McQuade. O. B. ZANTZINGER CO.. 945 Kst. n.w. NA. 5371.

\$475—WOODED ACRE LOTS IN Restricted subdivision. approved for F. H. A. loans. Drive to Pieasant Ridge sign on road between Fails Church and Annandale. See MR. MORROW.

20 LOTS. ARLINGTON. NEAR SCHOOLS, stores. etc.; a.m.i. F. H. A. approved. Sell all or part. Chestnut 4055.

CHEVY CHASE. D. C.—2 LOTS. NEAR schools and trans., each 47.9x120; near 32nd and Rittenhouse. WO. 8143.

3 ACRES. \$590. WITH OAK GROVE. ON hard-surfaced road. 7½ mi. of D. C., in Maryland. WA. 4542. 2-ACRE TRACT IN HEART OF FINE Maryland. WA. 4542.

15 ACRES, ON HARD-SURFACED ROAD, will make 15 building sites: 7½ mi. of D. C., in Maryland: price, \$1.500; \$750 cash. balance to sult you. WA. 8307.

NEARBY VIRGINIA—1 ACRE 2 SQUARES from Washington Golf and Country Club. on Rock Spring rd. K. V. BRUMBACH, CH. 3527. CH. 3527.

TWO VERY DESIRABLE BUILDING LOTS. 54 by 200 ft. each, in heart of residential section, Rockville, Md.: moderately priced. Box 385-V. Star. 28*

EDGEMOOR, MD.—EXCLUSIVE CORNER, Wooded section: bargain for quick sale, \$3.750 cash. Telephone MI. 2652.

EDGEMOOR—BEAUTIFUL LOT. ABOUT 37,000 sq. ft., can be divided; \$3.800. WL 6834. SEMI-DETACHED

FOUR LOTS, 40x160, IN WOODRIDGE, D. C., any reasonable offer accepted. Call North 4889.

100 LOTS. F. H. A. APPROVED: DUKE ST. and Quaker Lane, Alexandria. Va.: price, \$400 each. Joins Federal housing development, school and bus service; water available: builders' terms; real estate brokers protected. KELLEY. STEELE & BRANNER. DI. 7740.

SEMI-DETACHED

OF
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 irresular 12c;
100x102, 15c; 100x105 corner, 17c;
98½x80, 18c; 105.8x143, 20c per sq. ft.

WARWICK MONTGOMERY,
CH. 8080. 1055 Wilson Blvd.

\$3,250.

16th ST. HEIGHTS (Shepherd Park); just
off 16th; lot 49.5x92; price just reduced,
Excellent location for your home, Eve.
or Sun., phone Georgia 2900.

L. T. GRAVATTE,
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

ROCKVILLE—107-FEET FRONT, ON A ROCKVILLE—107-FEET FRONT, ON A nice street, \$1,250. 4 r. b. \$35.50
43 You st. n.w.—Corner store, 2 nice street, \$1.250. ters. \$1.050.
THOMAS P. BROWN. 615 4th ST. S.W. PROMINENT CORNER. Connecticut and Florida ave. n.w.; store and basement. or store. 2nd floor Receiville. Md. Open Sunday. Phone 389. BETWEEN 14th ST. N.W. AND MERIDIAN Hill Park—Lot. 50x150 ft. to 20-ft. alley. addoining new apartment house and having fine outlook over the city: improved with a good frame dwelling of 9 rooms. 2 baths. running water in third-floor rooms. large porch. h.-w.h. with stoker; slate roof. garage; all in good condition: excellent value for a home, but exceptional value as apartment site, with 60-ft. height and 75% coverage allowed. Price, \$10.500. Ask for Mr. Herd.

LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER, 1166.

TWO FIRST-COMMERCIAL CORNERS.
One near Sligo Park area on Dale dr.
235 front feet, or about 23,000 sq. feet of
ground. Price. \$15,000. Clear. Consider
trade on D. C. apartment building subject to one trust.

Also a corner on Wilson blvd., Va. 100x
386 ft., subject \$8,000 trust. Price, \$23,000. Will consider trade-in on apartment.
Call Mr. BENNETT. GE. 2298, or
WAPLE & JAMES, INC., DI, 3346.

NORTH CAROLINA AVE. N.E., NEAR 14th st., facing N. C. ave, and B st.; price, \$1,400 cash. 1326 You St. N.W. NO. 4907. ONE OF THE FINEST LOTS
ON 16th ST.
Located on the west side of 16th st.
at Iris, 52½x190 ft. Must be seen to
be appreciated. For sale by owner. Call
GE. 5506.

16th ST. NR. ROCK CR. PK. 2 Fine Lots. Box 378-V. Star. RESIDENTIAL LOT. 70x170: CITY WATER

CLARK W. CROSSMAN, Phone Falls Church 1246. . POTOMAC HEIGHTS. Good lot, well located: all city improvements, garage renied yearly; stores, churches, school, bus and trolley all close. Terms. W. F. JACKSON, 5424 Conduit rd. n.w. WO. 0483.

PRINCETON, MARYLAND. 434 MILES SOUTHEAST. 16 you want to see a beehive of activity here it is. Streets are being graded and the whole new subdivision has been isid out for people who like nice things at moderate cost. Right now prices are based on a pre-development basis and there are still a few building sites available, on terms, at \$200,000. 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 rd. % miles to the property.

CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO. 925 New York Ave. N.W. Realtors. NA. 9797, LOW-COST HOMES. 40 lots, 48x105, 48x225, in Maryland Park Md. White restricted. On improved street, water, sewer, gas, elec.; \$350 to \$500 ca. Take 2nd trust. Box 490-A. Star. DESIRABLE LOTS, RESIDENTIAL AND DUSINESS, in and near Falls Church, Va. CLARK W. CROSSMAN,

Phone Falls Church 1246.

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 building at once or at some future date, an early selection of your site will secure for you one of the choicest locations; conven-

ient terms. (Out Lee Blvd. to Office) EAKIN PROPERTIES, INC. Falls Church, Va. F. C. 1573

COLORED—LOTS, \$495 UP. ARLING-ton. 10c bus. High elevation. Open Sunday. (Columbia pike to Queen st. left 3 blocks to "Southgate Vale.") Mr. BOWERS. DI. 4871. 50th AND NASH STS. N.E.—2 LOTS. 40x100: price. \$400. WESTERN REAL ESTATE CO., MI. 8565-8438.

LOTS WANTED. WANTED LOTS, For low-cost home development. Write 925 15th St. N.W. National 2100.

COUNTRY PROPERTY FOR SALE. 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 DI, 6428 or Manassas 196-F-11 for details.

BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY ESTATE

consisting of 14-room dwelling with all modern improvements, including oil heat and 11 acres of ground. The house is beautifully set in a 31/2-acre blue grass lawn, shaded by many fine old white oak and hickory trees. There are good roads in front and back of property, numerous outbuildings, including bowling alley, 3-car garage, stables and 4-room tenant house are provided. About 100 fruit trees of all kinds, small fruit and grapes are an additional feature. Located 4 miles beyond Rockville on Washington Grove Road 1/4 mile from Frederick Pike, the property is only 20 miles from downtown Washington,

Apply to John S. Larcombe, Jr., on premises. Phone Gaithersburg 134. P. O., Washington Grove, Md.

COUNTRY PROPERTY FOR RENT. AUTUMN IN BLUE RIDGE MOUNTAINS, 50 miles from Washington; furnished cottage, beautiful location; living room, three bedrooms, bath, \$60 for month of October, Box 464-V, Star. N WORTHINGTON VALLEY FOX HUNTing country. 18 miles from Baltimore: furnished or unfurnished old Colonial stone house, all modern comforts, 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, servant's quarters, bath; stables and riding horse; surrounding farm cared for by owner; immediate possession, Call NA. 0301.

OUT-OF-TOWN REAL ESTA E. INCOME PROPERTY IN SAVANNAH, GA. 9 houses, all rented. Address OWNER, 701 Bailey ave. s.e. FLORIDA — \$3.500. MODERN RESIDENCE, 8 100ms, furnished: open fireplace: perfect condition, Near State hwy No. 1. OWNER, Box 282, Titusville, Fia. N. Y. C.—4-R. CO-OP. APT., RENTED 8 yrs.: furn. (\$28 maintenance) for small house or inc. prop. in D. C. Box 42-S. Star. JOHN R. DRURY.

INSURANCE AND REAL ESTATE.
Farms. Water Fronts. Estates.
Summer Cottages.
PHONE 141-W.
LEONARDTOWN. MARYLAND FOR SALE BY OWNER.

In Central Florida, near Silver SpringsOcala. Marion County—Lot 3 and east 80
feet of lot 4. Located in town of Fort
McCoy, on ideal corner, paved highway.
Nice improvements. Suitable for store,
filling station, trailer camp or cabins. Electricity, telephone, conveniences. Must be
seen to appreciate. Deeds and abstract.
All taxes to date. Price very reas. terms
to responsible party. Apply W. 641 East
Capitol st. Phone Franklin 4845.

ACREAGE FOR SALE

SHENANDOAH RIVER AND HIGHWAY 7 17 ACRES. 2.100 FEET OF ROAD FRONTge, near Alexandria; \$7,000, mostly cash, Vrite 593 Lincoln st., Hazleton, Pa. Write 593 Lincoin St., Hazieton, Pa.

NR MANOR CLUB, MD.—3 A., S1.000:
10 or more acres, \$260 a.; Ga. ave. or
Layhill rd. to sign. Wheaton, Md., on Ga.
ave., 1 a., \$1.600. H. F. BIEBER, SH.
6565.

WOODED HOMESITES: 12 ACRE OR more: overlooking Potomac River. 212 mi. beyond Oxon Hill on Route 224. Prince Georges County: bus service: \$150 up. owner on premises. Stop at Friendly Hill Fign or call N. C. HINES & SON. CH. 5589 or Locust 307-7-32.

3 ACRES. ELEC. AND PHONE, 13 MILES from District line, about city block off U. S. highway 224; \$15 cash, \$12 a

APP. 3-ACRE FARM. BEAUTIFUL BUILDing site. trees, spring, rich land: 3½ miles to D. C.; price, \$975; only \$300 cash; also a limited number of building sites. h acre, \$275. See MR. BARR at Woodlane Gardens office today. To reach: Out Penna, ave. s.e., turn on Branch ave. follow Maryland highway No. 5. halfway between Silver Hill and Camp Springs. Md., or call RE. 2227. Evenings. TR. 0773.

60-ACRE SUBDIVISION LAND ON NEW State road. 8 miles north D. C.; 6-room State road. 8 miles north D. C.; 6-room house: \$9,000: terms. 88-acre subdivision land. 8 miles north D. C., on State road; \$125 per acre; terms. CLAY'S REAL ESTATE. College Park, Md. WA. 4552. Eves., WA. 1712.

50 ACRES OR MORE LAND. FOUR MILES south of Fairfax Courthouse. 2 blocks from hard road: nice building site: good terms. Call Fairfax S-J-4. \$600 PER ACRE.

Six acres on the Fairiax-Annandale rd. Eve. or Sun. phone Georgia 2900.

L. T. GRAVATTE.

729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

PINECREST,
One of the most attractive places in suburban Washington; rolling grasslands, trees, beautiful homes; \$5.000 bldg, restrictions; \$^1_2\$ to 3 acre tracts.

To see, drive out Columbia pike 7 mi.

CYRUS KEISER, Jr.,

FARMS FOR SALE.

100 ACRES. HOUSE. SPRING. TIMBER. \$2,500. \$25 down. \$25 per month. 170 ecres, house. barns. fence. \$2,750. \$25 down. \$25 per month. 30 acres good tim-

PRICED RIGHT—269-ACRE STOCK FARM.
mostly in grass; good 9-room Colonial residence; nicely located; all modern improvements. See or write owner. W. L. CARTER,
Haymarket. Va.

A BARGAIN, 160 ACRES WITH WOODS
and stream, on highway between Washington and Warrenton, \$50 per acre. Call
GRAHAM. Fairfax 61, or WORTHAM.
Alex, 3317.

Tobacco. Price, \$16,000.
THEODORE F. MENK.

MI 6201. 1346 Conn. Ave.

POPULAR PRICE FARMS RAISING CIGArette tobacco at the best price in years.
Our Waldorf office is located in the center of the successful section and better
equipped to serve you.
50 acres, hard rd., good 6-room bunga-

ton and Warrenton, \$50 per acre. Call GRAHAM. Fairfax 61. or WORTHAM. Alex. 3317.

NR. MANOR CLUB. MD.—9 RMS. B., h.-w.h. barn outbldgs. fruit. 30 a. fife soil. \$9,950. H. F. BIEBER. SH. 6565.

IF YOU WANT TO PURCHASE LARGE OR small acreage equipped dairy or blue grass stock farm. or just a cozy home—convenient yet quiet—I have 250 of these places for sale. including some fine Colonial estates These properties are located in Fairfax and adjoining counties and range from 1 acre to 5,000. Most of them are within 25 miles of Washington and on hard roads. See MASON HIRST Annandale. Fairfax County, Va., at the end of Columbia nice. Phone Alexan-

FARMS FOR SALE. (Continued.)

5-ROOM FRAME HOUSE, ELEC., GARAGE, chicken house: 10 miles from city; fronting on paved State road; near schools and transp.; \$4.250, \$500 cash, \$50 month. T. P. JOHNSON, Falls Ch. 1735 or 1986. transp.: \$4.250. \$500 cash. \$50 month.
T. P. JOHNSON. Falls Ch. 1735 or 1986.

CLIFTON FARM AT DAVIDSONVILLE.
Md., for sale. 255 acres, 17 miles from
D. C. line. Route 214 or 50 to Davidsonville. Streams in all fields. Three wells,
one 182 ft. deep with 4-inch steel casins.
Water to barns. Two new tobacco barns,
latest type, will house 16 acres tobacco
and more if after partially cured the tobacco is rehung. Mansion of 10 rooms,
center-hall type, built about 1855; good
shape, but unimproved. Cottage of 8
rooms, fully improved. Hardwood floors,
electric lights and bath. Five-room colored tenant house. This is a farm well
known for its fine tobacco, corn and rheat.
Apply owner. O. G. SIMMONS, on premises. Phone West River 213-F-2.

215 ACRES, 12-ROOM HOUSE, ELEC.,
bath: large shady lawn; 2 tenant houses;
excellent outbuildings; suitable for dairy.
Blue grass on Rock Creek. 194 acres crop
land in high state of cultivation. 2½ mi,
from Olney. \$24,000. MRS, L. P. FRALEY,
Derwood, Md.

20 ACRES, SIX-ROOM HOUSE, BARN AND
authwilders on Boute 50, 26 miles outfrom Olney. \$24,000. MRS, L. P. FRALEY, Derwood. Md.

20 ACRES. SIX-ROOM HOUSE. BARN AND outbuildings, on Route 50. 26 miles out; wonderful garden, charming setting, beautiful view. Price. \$4,500: terms. See OWNER at Antiques sign. Pleasant Valley, Loudoun Co., Va.

OLD COLONIAL STONE HOUSE, 7 R. AND base., 2 fireplaces: 212 a. 40 in woods; cow barn for 26 cows, equipped: included, 35 head cattle. 4 horses, all farming impls; ship milk to Wash., D. C.: \$22 miles of Wash., D. C.: \$20,000, ½ cash. Dr. B. L. POOLE, Herndon, Va. Phone 21. BULLETIN—DETAILS: 5-ACRE POULTRY farm on paved highway and bus line, 6 rooms, all conveniences; poultry houses for about 1.000 birds: brooder houses; highgrade neighborhood. Price for quick sale, \$4.000; terms. BRAY & MACGEORGE, Estab. 1901. Vineland. N. J. 10 ACRES, 5 RMS., ELEC., BARN, OTHER

10 ACRES. 5 RMS. ELEC. BARN, OTHER bidgs.: 6 acres clear. 4 timber: \$3.000. haif cash: 15 mi. D. C. on r.r. and good road.
6½ acres. 6 rms.. full basement. elec. stove. everything: 4 mi. D. C. on St. Barnaby, Md.-Wheeler road: \$6,000; terms. 1½ a. new 4 rms., bath, joining the above: \$3.500; terms. a., new 4 rms., bath, joining the above; \$3,500; terms. RAWLINGS REALTY. Mariboro 205-W-3. BLUEGRASS STOCK FARM OF 574 ACRES. BLUEGRASS STOCK FARM OF 574 ACRES, with about 550 acres being pastured, fenced and cross-fenced and watered by 16 springs and 8 streams. Located in beautiful rolling country with extended view in every direction. 6-room bungalow, well suited for manager house; cattle sheds. 2 silos and chicken houses; among large estates; taxes. \$125 year. About 55 miles from Washington in the Virginia Piedmont. Price. \$26,000; \$10,000 down. Shown by appointment by MASON HIRST. Annandale. Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 5812. Closed Sundays. 110 ACRES WITH QUAINT OLD COLOnial house in sound but unrestored condition. 25 miles from Washington over fast
roads. There are also a 5-room house
with modern conveniences, a tenant house
and barn: about half of the land is in grass,
the remainder is covered with large trees;
from the lawn there is an extended mountain view and on the back of the farm
there is a nicturesque creek, Price. \$21,000;
\$10.000 down. See MASON HIRST, Annandale. Va. at the end of Columbia pike.
Phone Alexandria 5812. Closed Sundays.
1,350-ACRE, LARGEST TOBACCO FARM
in Md., overlooking Patuxent River; 4 new
tenant houses with 8 rms. each. 1 house
8 rms. 4 new tobacco barns, 40x80; 6
other large barns, stables, corn cribs, other
bldgs.; 3 mi. road frontage; good timber;
with 5 sets of tenants for 1942, working
100 acres in tobacco at 40 cts. per lb.;
should return \$40.000. Price, \$85.000;
terms. RAWLINGS REALTY, Mariboro
205-W-3.

205-W-3.

180 ACRES. NEAR CLINTON, MD.; 20 mins, downtown—70 a., cleared, elec., good tobacco and stock farm; subdividing possibilities; no bldss; \$6,000; \$1,000 down, \$50 mo. 5-ACRE TRACT—Good road, elec.; \$625; \$100 down, \$10 per month. Other good buys in acreage tracts. D. M. FREEMAN, Clinton 136-F-21. Turn left at Clinton on Woodyard rd., 1 mile. \$50 mo. 5-ACRE TRACT—Good road, elec; \$625; \$100 down. \$10 per month. Other good buys in acreage tracts. D. M. FREEMAN. Clinton 136-F-21. Turn left at Clinton on Woodyard rd. 1 mile.

210 ACRES. 11-RM. COLONIAL HOUSE, liv. din., kit., pantry, front and back pchs., high ceilings, winding stairway, six large bedrms, full basement; peach, apple, pears, grapes; on road near Mellwood, Wash. to Marlboro pike, S mi. D. C. 200 a, plow ground. 1 tenant house 8 rms., 1 tenant house 7 rms. 4 tobacco barns will take 150,000 plants or 30 a. tobacco; 3 sets tenants for 1942; all bldgs in A-1 shape. \$27,000; terms. RAWLINGS REALTY, Marlboro 205-W-3.

406-ACRE STOCK FARM IN LOUDOUN County, Va., bordering Leesburg pike 1½ mi. 29 mi. from Washington; all fenced pract, new barns, 5-rm cottage, 2 tenant houses, all conveniences. Will sell half, MRS J K. WALLACE, Ashburn, Va., owner.

100 A. ON HWY,, 1 OLD SLATE-ROOF house, good cond.

100 A. ON HWY., 1 OLD SLATE-ROOF house, good cond.
50 a. productive farm, all excel. bldgs other farms, large and small. BERRY REAL ESTATE, Vienna, Va. Tele. 98-J.

11.000, with several horses, cows, hogs and machinery.
Other farms near Fairfield. Gettysburg. Blue Ridge Summit. \$2.600 up.

R. D. LILLIE. DUCKING SHORES AND HOMESITE.

NEAR WASHINGTON. 230 acres fine farm land, between Rock-ville and Washington, 8 miles to District line, on hard road; old farm buildings; beautiful building site; reasonably priced, BUELL M. GARDNER-J. F. KELLY, Rockville, Md. Phone 280.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY, MD.

4910 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 5371. 85-Acre Fruit Farm—Taxes, \$8.

WANTED — APPROXIMATELY ACRE round on main hishway within 10-mile radius Wash. with or without house; reasonable; cash. AD. 7853.

St. Marys County Bargain.

100 acres. State road entrance. 14-mile water front; interesting old house, needs repairs, massive chimneys, good well, shade; undernieed to sell \$2,800 acres. St. Marys City. Md.

Office Open Sunday Till 5 P.M. ME, 1079.

Pre-Revolution landmark of the Port Tobacco Valley, carefully and beautifully restored kept within the period of original construction: imposing appearance: '9 rooms, 3 fine baths, 2 lavs., oil-burner heating plant, hot-water heater, modern kitchen, laundry room, electricity: situated on 2 acres in the historic village of Port Tobacco, Price, \$16,000.

THEODORE F, MENK.

MI 6201. 1346 Conn. Ave.

Closed Sundays.)

1%-ACRE LOT. 5 ROOMS, LIVING. DINing. 3 bedrooms, garage; hen, hog, meat
houses; elec, hot-air furnace; in village;
church stores, State road; 14 miles D. C.;
\$1.500: terms. RAWLINGS REALTY,
Mariboro 205-W-3.

1 RMS., BATH. KIT.,
complete; Phigas, steam heat, insulated,
elec, and storm sash; deep well; \$12.500;
terms. CRAWLINGS

1 RMS., BATH. KIT.,
termendous sacrifice. Historic \$50-acre
water-front estate. 35 miles Washington,
magnificent view over Potomac River. excomplete; Phigas, steam heat, insulated,
elec, and storm sash; deep well; \$12.500;
terms of the complete massion, attractive suest house,
elec, and storm sash; deep well; \$12.500;
terms of the complete massion, attractive suest house,
farmers' houses, complete farm buildings,
in good condition; \$40.000; immediate possession, LEONARD SNIDER, La Plata, Md.

1 HE IVIARTY LIAND KEALIY,
NA 8095.

Waldorf office open Sunday until 3 o'clock.

Waldorf office open Sunday until 3 o'clock.
HISTORIC SOUTHERN MD. ESTATE
Tremendous sacrifice. Historic \$50-acre
water-front estate. 35 miles Washington,
magnificent view over Potomac River. excomplete; Phigas. steam heat, insulated,
complete massion, attractive suest house
completed mansion, attractive suest house
in good condition; \$40.000; immediate possession, LEONARD SNIDER, La Plata, Md.

1 HE IVIARTY LIAND KEALIY,
NA 8095.

Waldorf office open Sunday until 3 o'clock.

Waldorf office open Sunday until 3 o'clock.

HISTORIC SOUTHERN MD. ESTATE
Tremendous sacrifice. Historic \$50-acre
water-front estate. 35 miles Washington,
magnificent view over Potomac River. exscilent stock and tobacco farm. Partially
completed mansion, attractive suest house
magnificent view over Potomac River. exscilent stock and tobacco farm. Partially
completed mansion, attractive suest house
magnificent view over Potomac River. exscilent stock and tobacco farm. Partially
scilent stock

FARMS FOR SALE. 9 ACRES, WOODED, ACCOKEEK, MD. 5595. GIBONS, 1219 Good Hope rd. Ove Anacostia P. O. LI, 5441 or Trinidad 1854.

\$595. GIBONS, 1219 Good Hope rd. Over Anacostia P. O. LI. 5441 or Trinidad 1864.

84 ACRES. IMPROVED WITH A 2-STORY frame house, located on a high knoll. Two fine streams, excellent blue grass meadow. This is a nice little property, ½ mile on a dirt road, yet the property has been abused and needs cleaning up. Good opportunity for some one: \$5.500.

97 acres. 5 miles from Rockville. 2-story frame house among nice trees, ½ mile of dirt road. This property is priced for a sale. Might consider a trade for a Washington home.

218 acres. Dairy farm. shipping milk to D. C. One of the best meadows, which will accommodate 60 cows. With a large stream the entire length of it. Will sell equipped if one desires.

100 acres. 2-story frame house; shipping milk to D. C. \$11,000.

165 acres. hard road. 7-room frame house. electricity and bath; large bank barn. dairy stable beneath. This farm is in high state of cultivation; shipping milk to Washington. \$11,500.

FRED B. CUSHMAN. 106 North Adams St. Rockville. Md. Open Sunday. Phone 389, 300 FERTILE ACRES. NEAR WARRENTON. Va. together with several outhouses, a good tenant house and a wonderful old. Rockville, Md. Open Sunday. Phone 389.

300 FERTILE ACRES. NEAR WARRENTON. Va.. together with several outhouses, a good tenant house and a wonderful old mansion that with a bit of restoration could be a real show place. Price reduced to \$21,000.

COLONIAL REALTY CO., INC., Realtors. CH. 5110.

158 AC.. 6-R. BRICK HOUSE; \$11,000; a bargain; you should see this.

16-ac, homesite, near Ashton, high point, view, woods.

100-acre real farm, cheap at \$8,000.
Want offer, Only 25 miles from "Zero." Quaint 8-r, house with lights, bath, heat. Secluded, with spring, stream and woods. 80-ac, horse farm, near Potomac Hunt Club; good 8-r, farmhouse with conveniences; attractive setting; lot bidgs.; all in good condition. Well watered. Best value in area.

OLD MARYLAND PLANTATION of distinction. å place of real charm, over 200 ac., 10-r, manor house, with lights, bath and heating plant; exceptional trees. Two tenant houses; now well farmed by good tenant, Only 22 miles from "Zero."

FINE BRICK COLONIAL, 8 r., all conv., 162 ac., good land; \$12,000; fine woods and large stream; ideal place to retire.

MANY FARMS, ALL SIZES.

R. B. FARQUHHAR.

Union Trust Bidg. ME. 3818.*

TIDEWATER, CALVERT CO., MD.

(1) 300 acres, home, 2 barns, outbuildings, improved State road; 100 acres timber, streams, tobacco, stock, grain farm; 45 mil, D. C. \$8,000.

(2) 80 acres, on paved highway, near river; mostly wooded; 45 mi. D. C. \$1,000.

(3) HISTORIC BRICK HOME, built 1789, needs repairs; 137 acres timber, streams; near Chesapeake Bay; 40 mil. D. C. \$5,500. Excellent ducking.

¹2-mile water front, anchorage, sand beach; 48 mi. D. C. \$5,500. Excel-(5) CHESAPEAKE BAY farm, 173 acres. (b) CHESAPEAKE BAY farm, 173 acres, 1s-mile water front: Colonial home, barn, timber, streams; 55 mi. D. C. \$6.500.

(6) 384-acre Patuxent River peninsula, 1-mi. water front: 2 homes, 3 barns, out-bldgs.: 200 acres timber; occupied by 2 farm families: upland game, ducks in season; 40 mi. D. C. \$14,000.

Request Booklet and Map.

CALVERT REALTY AGENCY,
Prince Frederick, Maryland. Ph. 112-J.

CHICKEN FARM. 40 acres; modern buildings, nearly new: 1.000-ft, water front: good road; hour's ride: priced low for quick sale. Box 455-M. Star.

\$7.500—72 a. Maryland.
\$7.500—72 a. Montgomery County. 7-r. house with city conveniences. on good road: large barn, silo. chicken houses, etc.
\$19.500—260 a. Mont. Co. on Frederick pike, 10-r. house, modernized; very large barn, etc.; owner retiring account of age, turning over to buyer fine, very attractive farm in high state of cultivation; terms. terms.
Very attractive old brick Colonial. 9 large

FOR COLORED. 925 N. Y. Ave. N.W. Realtors. NA. 9797.

FARMS WANTED.

GOOD FARMS OR ACREAGE IN NEARBY Maryland. 10 to 300 acres. Immediate action if suited. Write, giving full particulars. Drice, road, bidgs., etc. RICHARD C. ZANTZINGER. 945 K st. n.w.

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.

A SMALL FARM. SOME WOODLAND, within 15 miles of White House. Write full particulars. Box 263-A. Star.

FARM. 200 A., EQUIPPED WITH TOOLS and 20-25 cows: shipping Washington. Will pay \$250 per month until '5 is paid in, then to have deed with same payments. Box 347-V. Star.

TOBACCO FARM. 10-20 MILES WASH. Write full details, acreage, location, building, coulpment, price. No brokers. Box 45-D. Star.

FARM. NOT OVER 5 ACRES. WITH bouse. (modary improvements) yielding (modary improvements). Vicinity of the conditions of truck may be the down payment. Now 15 the time to trade before prices go up. HILL & TIBBITTS. 1114 Vermont ave. In.W. NA. 9850.

FORD late 1935 panel truck; good conditions, coolidations, coolidates: reasonable WA. 1318.

GMC 1936 '2-ton panel: good mechanical condition; priced for quick sale; \$100. HILL & TIBBITTS. 1114 Vermont ave. In.W. NA. 9850.

EXCLUSIVE BROKERS—TURNER COTtage. Dares Beach. big lot: furnished;
\$1.495 on \$500 cash. \$20 mo. is cheap.
\$EASIDE. Simon cottage on bay. cliff;
\$2.950; terms, trade. clear. Big list bay.
rivers. 14 a. 4-r. lodge. \$4.650. N. E.
RYON CO. NA. 7907. GE. 6146 res.

17 ACRES. ST. GEORGES ISLAND.
water front and 2-6 room houses. Route
No. 1. Box 91. Brandywine. Md.

NORTH BEACH. MD.—FOR SALE. 4-RM..
bath cottage. front and side porch. elec.; bath cottage, front and side porch, elec.; 4 outside bath houses; 1½ blocks to beach and amusements. Cash—trade. RA. 5239.

TO RENT—½ ACRE ON POTOMAC River. 18 mins, from Washington, along Mt. Vernon hwy.; home of transf. Army officer: 2-bedroom brick house with beautiful view. Alexandria 5032.

See our new subdivision; lots with water and electricity. \$150 up; choice water fronts and acreage at low prices; cabins and lodges built on easy terms to suit your budget. Drive out, only 3 miles below Manassas. Va. Phone Manassas 12-F-4.

Over 4.000 ft. of superior beach, acknowledged to be the most perfect beach available on the western shore of the Chesapeake: 150 acres level wooded land, no cliffs and no erosion; new condition. 5-room and bath shore home, good road situation, harbor with 7-ft. entrance nearby; price, \$13,750.

THEODORE F. MENK.

MI. 6201. 1346 Conn. Ave.

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MONEY LOANED ON CLOTHING. JEWELry, guns or anything of value, NATIONAL
PAWNBROKERS, 1306 Lee highway, Rosslyn. Va., foot of Key Bridge. CH, 1777.
PLENTY MONEY AVAILABLE FOR 2nd
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and home improvements. Deals closed in
24 hours. Small monthly payments. FEDERAL FINANCE CO., 915 New York ave.
n.w. NA, 7416.

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We will buy second-trust notes, D. C.,
nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
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CORP.
1312 N. Y. Ave. N.W. National 5833.

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SHOULD KNOW Domestic continues to provide a quick cash loan service to meet your financial needs. Loans up to 18 months. Repayments arranged to fit your budget. Phone, write or come in to obtain full information about any of the following personalized finance plans:

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Arlington Tr. Blds. 2nd Fl. Chest. 9304 Alexandria, Va. 2nd Floor 815 King St. Phone Alex. 1715 3201 R. I. Ave. Mich. 4674 "A Friendly Place to Borrow" YOU

. . . can get a loan of \$100.00 if you can make monthly payments of \$7.59. You Get Including All Charges Weekly Monthly \$0.45 \$1.90 50.00 0.89 3.79 100.00 1.78 7.59 150.00

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 telephone, give us a few facts—then call for the money.

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PUBLIC SMALL LOAN CO. 2028 North Moore St., Rosslyn, Va. Telephone CHestnut 2444 DEWEY T. JONES, Mer. PEOPLES

PERSONAL BANKERS \$308 R. I. Ave., Mt. Rainier, Md. R. W. THRASHER. Mar. AUTO TRUCKS WANTED.

ACTOR-TRAILER VAN wanted: will pay h: late model preferred. Write Box A. Star.

AUTO TRUCKS FOR SALE. BROCKWAY 1938 van: very fine condition: a bargain, \$550; I. C. C. rights for 7 States. North 1407.

CHEVROLET 1½-ton truck. 1940 stake body, \$625; 1½-ton Chevrolet truck. 1938 stake body. \$375: Inter. C-40 3-ton truck. 36x8 tires. like new, stake body. WA. 9170. 513 Daniels st. Colmar Manor. Md. 9170. 513 Daniels st. Comes 9170. 513 Daniels st. Comes CHEVROLET sedan delivery 1938; good CHEVROLET sedan delivery 1938; good cash. CHEVROLET sedan delivery 1938; good condition; private owner; \$215.00 cash. \$13 Maryland ave. n.e.

CHEVROLET 1940 ½-ton pickup; driven 14.000 miles; \$525. Chevrolet 1938 sedan delivery, very good, \$350. Ford 1938 1-ton panel, \$350. ADDISON CHEVROLET, 1522 14th st. n.w. Hobart 7500.

CHEVROLET 1937 ¾-ton pickup; thoroughly reconditioned; written guarantee; \$289. Bring your truck in and let us make a deal for you before prices go up. Your truck may be the down payment, HILL & TIBBITTS, 1114 Vermont ave. n.w. NA. 9850.

CHEVROLET 1939 dump truck: dual fect: \$445. wheels. good 10-ply tires, reconditioned. refinished, \$450, terms. the morrous from refinished, \$450, terms. 2121 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. DE 6303. CHEVROLET 1934 ½-ton panel body; runs perfect, newly painted; \$75.00 Apply Sunday, 1731 Kalorama rd, n.w.

FORD late 1935 panel truck; good condition, good tires; reasonable WA 1318.

GMC 1936 ½-ton panel; good mechanical condition; priced for quick sale; \$100.

HILL & TIBBITTS, 1114 Vermont and N. N. 19850.

INTERNATIONAL C-40 2½-ton; good condition; reasonable price. Phone WA 1336.

MODEL A 1½-ton truck, good rubber, dual rear wheels, practically new motor; \$125.

28 R. I. ave. n.w. Dupont 3110.

GMC-MODEL AC604 Tandem axles, cab over engine sleeper cab, high tensile steel van body 18 feet long. New 109 h.b. ensine, 5-speed transmission. 2 speed driving rear axle. Westinghouse air brakes. (10) 9.75x20 tires. This complete unit is in new truck condition.

'38 FORD 1/2-Ton Pickup

BARGAINS-CONVENIENT TERMS General Motors Used Trucks 30 M St. N.E. ME. 0505

AEROPLANES. REARWIN, Ken Royce, 90 h.p., \$950; 1 65-h.p. Continental motor and propeller. Good condition, \$350. Cub coupe parts. Georgia 7184. FLY-75-H.P. Taylorcraft.

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE. INDIAN 1934 Chief; \$100 cash. Call Shepherd 2443. INDIAN CHIEF motorcycle; excellent condition; cheap, cash. A. B. Trallinger, 1235 W st. s.e. H. DAVIDSON MOTORCYCLE, 1935, good running order; many extras. 2837 Monoes st. n.e.

HARLEY - DAVIDSON motorcycle. 1937, with commercial sidecar; good tires: first-class shape: \$160. Price's Garage. 24 H st. n.e.

REAR 3612 GEORGIA AVE. AND WOOL-worth 5 and 10: one-car garage: \$5 month. GUARANTY REALTY. INC., NA. 0587. GUARANTY REALTY. INC., NA. 0587.

1119 10th ST. N.W.—BRICK GARAGE, cement floor, wide cellar; \$6. ME. 4342.

1-CAR GARAGE. 2121 N. MILITARY RD., one block off Lee highway. Arlington. Va. \$5.

SPACE FOR 4 OR MORE CARS, SUITable for sign painting and auto painting prefer space in large garage. DICK JAMES. ME. 9400.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS.

LOWEST RATES IN TOWN 724 9th N.W., Cor. of G Place REPUBLIC 0550 FREE PARKING

TRAILERS FOR SALE. Operating Under Uniform Small TRAILER. Chicago. 20 ft. long, for sale vacuum brake attachment; good condition 804 Houston st., Takoma Park. HOUSE TRAILER, sleeps 4, well equipped, stove, icebox, water tank, sink; excel, cond.; price, \$300. CH, 1414.

TRAILER, 1940 Master Schults, running water, elec. brakes, air cond.; sleeps four; \$750. 5247 Wis. ave. n.w. 28* OWENS HOUSE TRAILER, 15-ft., accommodates two; \$285, terms. SH, 7992.

Dealer.

TRAILER, all aluminum, 21 ft., 2 rooms, perfect conditions cheap. Mr. Cantor, rear 7402 Wisconsin ave.. Bethesda. Md. out any of the following personalized ance plans:

Signature Loans—You can get money by signing a simple note if you are resularly employed on steady income.

Auto Loans—The quickest way to get TRAILERS, new and used: easy to deal with. Elear Coach Cc.. Canary Trailer Camp, Rt. 1, Berwyn. Md. TRAILER HEADQUARTERS. Largest stock of new trailers in the East.
National, Royal and Liberty trailers.
The National Trailer Sales,

9 Miles North of Washington, Route 1. Phone Berwyn 290. AUTOMOBILES WANTED. WANTED—'41 or '40 Buick, Mercury, Pontiac, Ford, Olds conv. club coupe; pvt. party; state price. Box 271-L. Star. CHEVROLETS. clean. 36 and 37. Write James Auto Co.. Bethel, N. C. FORDS AND CHEVROLETS wanted; will pay too price; central location. Fred L. Morgan, 1341 14th n.w. Dupont 9604. FORD 1934 Fordor sedan; A-1 condition throughout, good tires and motor; cas NO. 4198 NO. 4198.

LADY WANTS TO BUY a late-model car; will accept '38 to '41 model of any make; will pay cash; from private owner only.

Emerson 6783.

QUICK CASH, any make car. FLOOD PONTIAC. 4221 Conn. ave. WO. 8401. Open eves. and Sun.

DRIVE TO CROSSTOWN MOTORS and get absolutely more cash for your car in X 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. 5 wANTED LATE-MODEL CARS. We'll pay top cash prices for any late-model car. Open evenings Call North 7557. The MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO., 1706 7th st, n.w.

DON'T SELL UNTIL YOU SEE US. BARNES MOTORS, 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 1941 convertible four-door sedan super, \$1.395; immaculate. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut. WO. 8401.
BUICK 1940 super 4-door trunk sedan; beautiful black finish, one owner, fully equipped, radio and heater, brand-new tires; this car is immaculate and priced exceptionally low for quick sale. FEDERAL MOTORS, 2335 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 6728.
BUICK '35 4-door; excellent: any running car as full down payment: bring title: \$15.93 monthly. Parkway, 3040 M st. n.w.

S15.93 monthly Parkway. 3040 M st. n.w.
BUICK 1939 Special 4-door touring sedan; equipped with custom radio and heater; a very nice one-owner car with low mileage and clean as a pin throughout; the car you have been looking for at the real low price of \$595.

PAUL BROS—Oldsmobile.

5220 Wisconsin Ave. Woodley 2161.
BUICK 1940 super sedan; radio, heater, white-wall tires; \$945. Simmons Motors, 1337 14th n.w. NO. 2164.
BUICK 1939 special sedan; radio, heater, white-wall tires, \$645. Buick 1938 special 4-door trunk sedan, \$525. Simmons Motors, 1337 14th n.w. NO. 2164.
BUICK; \$100 buys a fine 8-cylinder Buick

BUICK: \$100 buys a fine 8-cylinder Buick sedan; looks nice, runs and rides perfectly; six good tires and wheels; one car too many. Phone or come and see it. F. R. Coburn, 10½ Charles st., Edmonston, Md.

BUICK 1931 sedan; good condition. 3054 Ke new, stake body. WA.
niels st. Colmer Manor, Md.
sedan delivery 1938; good
dires: excellent condition. DU. 6240.
BUICK. 138 Special series 4 door trunk
sedan: equipped with radio and other nice
features. clean as a pin inside and out.
fine motor and tires, iow mileage: only
\$525. Chevrolet 1938 sedan
good. \$350. Ford 1938 1to. Ford 1938 1to.

BUICK 1938 2-dr. tr. sedan: radio, heater: one-owner. low-mileage car: black finish, spotless unholstery: priced for immediate sale. \$539. MERSON & THOMPSON, 8859 Wisconsin ave. WI, 5195.
BUICK 1940 Special series 2-door touring sedan: beautiful black finish that looks like new absolutely spotless inside and out: new-car performance and pleasure for only \$825.

only \$825.

4th and N. Y. Ave. N.E. LI. 10111.

BUICK 1939 model 46 business coupe: bright black baked enamel finish. upholstery like new, low mileage: one owner; a perfect car; only \$595.

EMERSON & ORME.

17th and M. Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

BUICK 1941 Roadmaster convertible sedan; a beautiful and unusual car that is only

CADILLAC 1937 Fleetwood sedan; stored 16 months; radio and heater; delightful condition; limited mileage; small down payment. balance monthly, Rear 3232

CHEVROLET 1937 Master de luxe sedan: radio: excellent condition: no dealers. Binder, NA. 6400. Ext. 2203. 28*
CHEVROLET 1933 2-door coach: motor good condition: S35. Phone RE. 6963. *
CHEVROLET 1939 two-door sedan: heater, good tires, etc.: carefully driven: \$395, terms. 3168 17th st. n.w.
CHEVROLETS—1940 convertible club coupe, 1940 special de luxe town sedan. 1940 master de luxe 'own sedan. 1940 master de luxe 'own sedan. 1940 master town sedan. 1937 master town sedan. priced right: fully guaranteed. Simmons Motors. 1337 14th n.w. NO. 2164. CHEVROLET 1937 Master de luxe coach:

mons Motors. 1337 14th n.w. NO. 2164.
CHEVROLET 1937 Master de luxe coach;
sacrifice. \$206 cash. Call MI. 7166.
CHEVROLET 1941 town sedan; black;
5.800 miles. Call LI. 9157.
CHEV. 1938 bus coupe. \$100 cash. 14
payments. \$21.78; radio optional. 122
E n.w. 296
CHEVROLET conv. roadster; excel. condition; new tires: \$100 cash. Call DU.
1831. Mrs. Fee. Mon. and Tues. only, 9-5.
CHEVROLET 35 Tudor; retuned; any running car accepted as full down payment today, tomorrow, \$13.65 monthly. Parkway. 3040 M st. n.w.
CHEVROLET 1939 coupe; has had fine care, very low mileage and exceptionally fine condition. Priced below the market for quick sale. See Mr. Reardon. HILL & TIBBITTS. 1114 Vermont ave. n.w.
NA. 9850.

NA. 9850.

CHEVROLET '36 2-door: today, tomorrow, your old car as full down payment: bring your title: \$18.20 monthly. Parkway, 3040 M st. n.w.

CHEVROLET 1937 2-door town sedan; clean finish and upholstery: very good tires; mechanically A-1: economical to operate: you'll get a lot of service out of this and priced low at \$295.

PAUL BROS—Oldsmobile,

5220 Wisconsin Ave. Woodley 2161.

CHEVROLET 1934; \$100 cash; good condition and good tires. 65 Allison st. n.e.
TA. 0957.

CHEVROLET 1936 de luxe coupe; fully equipped, good rubber, mechanically o. k.;
\$50: cheaper if sold now. CH. 1704.

CHEVROLET 1936 4-door sedan; original black fully required and many conditions.

S50: cheaper if sold now. CH. 1704.

CHEVROLET 1936 4-door sedan: original black finish; good tires; looks and runs fine; \$195.

POHANKA SERVICE.

1126 20th St. N.W. District 9141.

CHEVROLET 1935 de luxe Master town sedan: radio and heater; very small down payment. balance monthly; lovely condition. Rear 3232 P st. n.w. Very clean.

CHEVROLET 1938 business course new

payment. balance monthly; lovely condition. Rear 3232 P st. n.w. Very clean.

CHEVROLET 1938 business coupe; new, bright blue paint: \$15,000-mile tire guarantee: \$425. Trade and terms. Shafer Lot. 4400 Conduit rd. EM. 5939.

CHEVROLET 1937 town sedan; heater, in very fine condition, 15,000-mile tire guarantee: \$325. Trade and terms. Shafer Lot. 440 Conduit rd. EM. 5939.

CHEVROLET 1936, cheap. \$135: \$85 takes 1935 Chevrolet coupe. See receiver. 2109 Benning rd. n.e.

CHEVROLET 1936 coupe; special, \$150.

TRIANGLE MOTORS.

2121 Bladensburg Rd N.E. DE. 6303.

CHEVROLET 1940 convertible 5-passenger club coupe. \$795.

Buick 1941 super sedan, \$1,045.

Buick 1941 super sedan, \$1,045.

Lincoln 1940 5-passenger convertible club coupe, radio and heater, \$1,045.

Plymouth 1940 2-door de luxe touring sedan, \$650.

Pontiac 1939 Silver Streak touring sedan, \$540.

BARNES MOTORS, 1300 14th St.

ditioned." Guaranteed: \$639. PEAKE
MOTOR CO. Wis ave, at Albemarle.
CHEVROLET 1939 de luxe 2-door trunk
sedan; excellent condition and appearance; radio, heater, clock, air horns; a
buy, \$425; terms. Acme Motor Sales,
2521 Bladensburg rd. n.e.
CHEVROLET 1937 de luxe 2-door trunk;
radio, heater; exceptionally clean car
throughout: a real buy at \$310; terms,
Acme Motor Sales, 2521 Bladensburg
rd. n.e.
CHEVROLET 1937 de luxe 2-door trunk;
radio, heater; exceptionally clean car
throughout: a real buy at \$310; terms,
Acme Motor Sales, 2521 Bladensburg
rd. n.e.
CHEVROLET 1937 de luxe 2-door trunk;
radio, heater; exceptionally clean car
throughout: a real buy at \$310; terms,
Acme Motor Sales, 2521 Bladensburg
rd. n.e.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE. CHEVROLET 1940 2-door; like new, radio, heater; owner sacrifice, \$635. Call eve., CO. 6319. 1729 Euclid n.w. 28°.
CHEVROLET 1941 fleet line; very low mileage; new car guarantee; \$698. Fred's Service Station. 122 G st. n.w.
CHRYSLER 1940 Royal sedan; fine condition, like new; guaranteed; price, \$795. Jerman Bros., Chrysler and Plymouth dealers, 3342 M st. n.w.
CHRYSLER 1941, Royal, 4-door, sedan. dealers, 3342 M st. n.w.

CHRYSLER 1941 Royal 4-door sedan, demonstrator; driven 500 miles; new-car guarantee; dark polo green. radio and heater. Jerman Bros., Chrysler and Plymouth dealers, 3342 M st. n.w.

CHRYSLER 1940 Windsor convertible coupe; black with red leather upholstery, radio, heater, automatic top, driven only 18.000 miles; \$850. GE, 4276.

CHRYSLER 1940 convertible club coupe; maroon paint, red leather upholstery, black automatic top; guaranteed; rriced for immodiate sale. Jerman Bros., Chrysler and Plymouth dealers, 3342 M st. n.w.

CHRYSLER 1941 Windsor 4-door sedan, demonstrator; 2-tone green, radio and heater; new-car guarantee. Jerman Bros., Chrysler and Plymouth dealers, 3342 M st. n.w.

CHRYSLER 1938 coupe; very clean black. CHRYSLER 1938 coupe: very clean black finish, spotless unbeleter CHRYSLER 1938 coupe: very clean black finish. spotless upholstery, very good rubber, excellent mechanical condition; \$445.

4th and N. Y. Ave. N.E. LI. 10111.
CHRYSLER 1936 "6" convertible coupe: new paint; new leather upholstery; new top; good mechanical shape; very good tires all around; smart looking and smooth running; only \$295.

PAUL BROS.—Oldsmobile.
5220 Wisconsin Ave. Woodley 2161.
CHRYSLER 1939 Royal sedan. \$595: 1938 brougham. \$465; 1937 "six" 4-door touring sedan. \$345; fully guaranteed. Simmons Motors. 1337 14th n.w. NO. 2164.
CHRYSLER 1936 "6" 4-door tr. sed.; a Motors, 1337 14th n.w., NO. 2164.

CHRYSLER 1936 "6" 4-door tr. sed.: a
1-owner car with exceptionally low mileage; original beige finish: 5 first-line tires
snotless upholstery, radio, overdrive; motor in excellent condition; \$100 down
\$15.17 a month, MERSON & THOMPSON, 6859 Wisconsin ave. WI. 5195. CHRYSLER 1941 Royal special de luxe 4-door sedan: radio. heater. etc.: 2.500 miles only: \$950; terms. 3168 17th st. n.w. DU. 3168. CHPYSLER ROYAL 1940 2-door sedan; radio and heater: \$590. Fred's Service Station, 122 G st. n.w.

CHRYSLER 1940 4-door sedan. Rayal 6: just like brand new: radio, heater. custom seat covers, tires show little wear; a real bargain, \$775.

O. W. ROSENBERRY CO., 1919 M St. N.W.

CHPYSLED 290 Revel slith control of the cont 1919 M St. N.W. ME. 6609.

CHRYSLER '39 Royal club coupe: beautiful gray finish, low mileage, excellent tires: a car that has been well cared for; \$645 today; see car No. 1117.

H. B. Leary, Jr., & Bros., 1321 14th St. N.W. Hobart 4900.

CHRYSLER '37 4-dr. sedan; radio, heater, very good motor and clean throughout.

CHRYSLER '37 4-dr. sedan; radio. heater, very good motor and clean throughout; this car has had good care and it is your answer to your transportation problem if you have \$395; see car No. 512.

H. B. Leary, Jr., & Bros., 1st and New York Ave. N.E. Hobart 6012.

CHRYSLER 1936 de luxe 4-door trunk sedan; exceptionally clean interior, excelent mechanical condition throughout. A real buy: \$225. NO. 2723. DE SOTO 1937 sedan. \$345: fully guaranteed. Simmons Motors, 1337 14th st. n.w. NO. 2164.

DE SOTO 1936 custom sedan: has over-drive; excellent condition: \$250. Owner, Randolph 1291.

cloth uphoistery; one owner since new; \$295.

LOGAN SERVISCENTER.

2017 Va. Ave. N.W. ME. 2818.

DODGE '35 2-door: Innished; retuned motor; today, tomorrow, any car that runs taken as full down payment; bring title; \$12.89 monthly. Parkway, 3040 M st. n.w.

DODGE 1938 de luxe 4-door trunk sedan; exceptionally clean throughout: \$469.

LINCOLN PARK MOTORS.

141 12th St. N.E. AT. 6200.

DODGE 1937 2-door sedan; clean black finish, very good mechanical shape, economical to operate: \$369.

LINCOLN PARK MOTORS,

141 12th St. N.E. AT. 6200.

DODGE 1934 coupe: excellent condition, ready to go. It's a steal for \$99. See Mr. Coates, HILL & TIBBITTS, 1114 Vermont aye. n.w. NA. 9850.

DODGE 1936 2-door: runs fine, finish and interior in fine condition, radio and de luxe equipment. It won't be here long. See Mr. Reardon. HILL & TIBBITTS, 1114 Ver-

DODGE 1937 4-door: equipped with heater, black finish, tires like new Just the car for the family man. Priced at only \$375, today only. Ask for Mr. McCoy, HILL & TIBEUTTS, 1114 Vermont aven. N. NA. 9850.

DODGE 1938 de luxe touring sedan; sun metal gray finish: brand-new tires; and heater: strictly a low-mileage, owner car: better than average: \$45.

DODGE 1938 de luxe touring sedan; gunmetal gray finish; brand-new tires; radio and heater; strictly a low-mileage, one-owner car; better than average; \$45.5.

WHEELER, INC., Chrysler-Plymouth, 4201 Wisconsin Ave. Ordway 1020.

DODGE 1939 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 1938 2-door sedan; original blue finish, radio, heater and driven less than 3.000 miles since complete motor reconditioning; very good tires and exceptionally clean interior; 30-day written guarantee, Edw. G. Adams Co., 822 Potomac ave, s.e. FR. 1322.

DODGE 1935 sedan; valves just ground, checked throughout, heater, good condition; a buy at \$180; privately owned; terms. SH. 7992. Dealer.

DODGE 1940 2-door sedan; with radio, carefully driven, well oiled and greased; this is one of the finest used cars available. Can hardly be told from new car in performance and appearance; \$725.

Trade and terms. Shafer Lot, 4400 Conduit rd. Emerson 5939.

DODGE 1935 2-door; black finish, clean interior; fine performance; surprising value at only \$177.

TRIANGLE MOTORS.

2121 Bladenburg Rd. N.E. DE. 6303.

DODGE 1935 2-door; black finish, clean interior; fine performance; surprising value at only \$177.

TRIANGLE MOTORS.

2121 Bladenburg Rd. N.E. DE. 6303.

DODGE 1941 4-door sedan Luxury Liner; attractive tan finish, the finest toned broadcloth upholstery, radio, heater, fluid drive, low mileage; perfect in every detail; offered at a great saving.

TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS.

1707 14th St. N.W. MI. 6900.

DODGE 1930 coupe; black; excellent condition; radio, heater, new tires; owner transferred; \$475, Randoiph 2422.

DODGE 1940 de luxe 2-door sedan; heater, dark green finish; low mileage; perfect condition; radio, heater, new tires; owner transferred; \$475, Randoiph 2422.

DODGE 1936 2-door; black incellent mechanically; a real buy, \$195; terms. Acme Motor Sales. 2521 Bladensburg rd.

DODGE 1936 de luxe 4

5966.

FORD 1936 coupe with rumble seat; price, \$185. Eastern Motor Co., 19 Eye st. n.e. (rear).

FORD 1939 coupe: ebony black finish like new; 10.000 actual miles, spotless interior has radio and heater; \$449. Fred Motor Co., 4100 Georgia ave, n.w. TA, 2900 FORD 1940 de luxe Fordor sedan; bargair terms; private owner. NA. 3120, Ext. 263 After 7 p.m., Hobart 7139. Haven. 28* FORD 1936 Tudor: excellent condition radio and heater: a real bargain. Cal Simmons Republic 3642. Cal Simmons Republic 3642. Simmons Republic 3642. Simmons Republic 3642. Simmons Republic 3642. Splendid cond. véry small down payment, balance monthly. Rear 3232 P st. n.w. FORD 1941 convertible coupe, \$975: low miles, immaculate. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut. WO. 8401.
FORD 1940 Fordor sedan super de luxe, \$600: immaculate. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut. WO. 8401. FORD 1937 coupe. \$195; immacula Flood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut. WO. 840

CHEVROLET 1939 de luxe 2-door trunk sedan; excellent condition and appearance; radio, heater, clock, air horns; a buy, \$425.

LOGAN SERVISCENTER, 2017 Va. Ave. N.W. ME. 2818.

PORD 1938 de luxe Tudor sedan; maroon finish, heater, broadcloth upholstery, practically new tires, low mileage; owned by radio, heater; exceptionally clean car throughout; a real buy at \$310; terms.

Acme Motor Sales, 2521 Bladensburg rd.

CHEVROLET 1940 2-door sedan; perfect mechanically; overdrive; terms, but no trade. TE. 3489.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR 1938 de luxe 4-door trunk sedan; black finish, white sidewall tires. radio, heater, excellent rubber, very low mileage; owned by radio, heater; exceptionally clean car throughout, a real buy at \$310; terms.

Acme Motor Sales, 2521 Bladensburg rd.

Acme Motor Sales, 2521 Bladensbu

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE. RD coupe, 1936 de luxe model: heater, io, rumble seat; good condition, FR. PORD '35 Tudor; radio, tan; any car that runs accepted as full down payment; bring title; terms. \$12.14 monthly, today, tomorrow. Parkway, 3040 M st. n.w. morrow. Parkway. 3040 M st. n.w.
FORD '36 Tudor: unusually clean: drive
your old car here for full down payment,
bring title, today, tomorrow: \$18.20 monthiy. Parkway. 3040 M st. n.w.
FORD '36 coupe: retuned, good tires: your
old car full down payment if it will run
here: bring title: \$18.20 monthly, tonight,
Parkway. 3040 M st. n.w.
FORD 1940 conv. club coupe: margon: FORD 1940 conv. club coupe; maroon; radio; heater; 13,500 miles. 305 New Jersey ave. s.e. FORD 1931 sedan; good running condition; \$60.00; discount for cash. TA. 6149.

FORD 1939 Tudor sedan; low mileage, lady owner, exceptionally clean, looks and runs perfect: \$3t.9.

GEORGIA AVE. MOTORS, 3708 Georgia Ave. RA. 9899.

FORD 1936 Tudor sedan; very clean finish and upholstery, good tires, excellent mechanical condition; \$225, FRANK SMALL, Jr. 733 11th st. se. Li. 2077.

FORD 1939 convertible club coupe; very good top, low mileage; one owner; excellent motor and tires; \$569, FRANK SMALL, Jr. 1349 Good Hope rd. s.e. Li. 2077.

FORD 1939 de luxe Tudor sedan; immaculate throughout one owner; low mileage, perfect motor and tires; \$519, FRANK SMALL, Jr., 1553 Penna, ave. s.e. Li. 2077.

SMALL Jr., 1553 Penna, ave. s.e. LI. 2077.

FORD 1938 de luxe Tudor sedan; very clean throughout, almost new tires, upholstery spotless, mechanically perfect; only \$425. FRANK SMALL, Jr., 1349 Good Hope rd, s.e. LI. 2077.

FORD 1940 de luxe Fordor; beautiful blue enamel, upholstery and tires like new good mechanical condition: a one-owner car for only \$615. See Bill Hill, ir. HILL & TIBBITTS, 1114 Vermont ave. n.w. NA. 9850.

FORD 1938 coupe; you can't find a better car for the price; beautiful finish, upholstery exceptionally clean, 5 good tires. Priced special for this week end at \$379. See Mr. Barksdale, HILL & TIBBITTS, 1114 Vermont ave. n.w. NA. 9850.

FORD 1940 "85" coupe with auxiliary seats; black finish without a mark, practically new tires; a one-owner car, purchased from us; mechanically perfect. Today only \$589. See Mr. Bill Hill, ir., HILL & TIBBITTS, 1114 Vermont ave. n.w. NA. 9850.

FORD 1940 de luxe Tudor; radio, black HILL & TIBBITTS, 1114 Vermont ave. n.w. NA. 9850.

FORD 1940 de luxe Tudor: radio, black finish, white-wall tires like new; priced at only \$659; one owner. See Mr. McCoy. HILL & TIBBITTS, 1114 Vermont ave. n.w. NA. 9850.

FORD 1937 Tudor sedan: this car is in fine condition; complete checkup in our shop. Special today for only \$259. See Mr. Coates. HILL & TIBBITTS, 1114 Vermont ave. n.w. NA. 9850.

FORD 1939 Tudor de luxe: carefully driven: just like a new car. Priced low. See Mr. Reardon for a bargain. HILL & TIBBITTS, 1114 Vermont ave. n.w. NA. 9850.

FORD 1931 convertible roadster; new top and side curtains: \$60 cash. 316 N. Oakland st. Arlington. CH. 1564.

FORD 1939 Tudor sedan: radio and heat-

FORD 1939 Tudor sedan: radio and heater; \$395. Fred's Service Station. 122 G st. n.w. G st. n.w.

FORD 1939 de luxe coupe: radio. heater; tires nearly new, beautiful dark blue finish: perfect condition. KEARNEY MOTORS, 5023 Conn. ave. WO. 5115. be SOTO 1936 custom sedan: has overdrive; excellent condition: \$250. Owner,
Randolph 1291

DE SOTO 1937 4-dr. tr. sedan: one-owner
car, low mileage; heater, motor A-1 condition: \$125 down, balance 18 mos. Full
DE SOTO 1941 conv. coupe. 6-pass. co.
official car; low mileage, big discount.
Warfield 6490.

DE SOTO 1941 conv. coupe. 6-pass. co.
official car; low mileage, big discount.
Warfield 6490.

DE SOTO 1951 custom 6-pass. club coupe
—equipped with fluid drive and simplimatic transmission—driven only 2:140
bridge in the fluid drive and simplimatic transmission—driven only 2:140
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bridge in the fluid drive and simplimatic transmission—driven only 2:140
bridge in the flui FORD "37" de luxe Fordor; 85 h.p.; \$210: owner transferred; terms. 804 Enderby, Beverly Hills. Alexandria.

FORD 1939 coupe, new-car condition: new tires; new upholstery; 85 h.p., \$400, Lin-

FORD 1937 coupe: S5-hp. s400. Lincoin 50:24.

FORD 1936 de luxe coupe: best all-around condition, black finish, almost new white-wall tires, good motor, new clutch, Phileo radio: \$200. William P. Stanton, 1357 Emerson n.e. TR. 5171.

FORD 1939 convertible coupe: original Palkstone gray finish, equipped with radio and heater, white-sidewall tires, low mileage, one owner: \$549.

LOGAN SERVISCENTER.
2017 Va. Ave. N.W. ME. 2818. 2017 Va. Ave. N.W. ME. 2818.

FORD 1937 coupe; 85-horsepower motor, robin's-egg blue finish: today's best buy at \$259; easy terms; 30-day written guarantee. LOGAN MOTOR CO., 18th and M. 8ts. n.w. RE. 3251. Open until 10 p.m.

FORD 1938 standard Fordor sedan: original blue, thoroughly checked, in excellent condition. Only \$325; 30-day W. A. T. A. written guarantee. LOGAN MOTOR CO., 18th and M. sts. n.w. RE. 3251. Open until 10 p.m.

FORD 1941 Tudor; light blue, custom radio, heater, low mileage, new cond.; private owner: bargain, WO. 7120.

FORD 1940 Tudor de luxe: black 17,000

radio. heater. low milease, new cond.; private owner: bargain. WO. 7120.

FORD 1940 Tudor de luxe: black 17.000 mi. Owner now in military service: \$575. 1806 Potomac ave. s.e. AT. 6250.

FORD 1932 model B 4-cylinder coach. \$65. Wholesale: perfect motor. 2109 Benning id. n.e.

FORD 1935 2-door sedan: passed D. C. inspection 4 months ago: slightly used since: make offer. 2013 New Hampshire ave. n.w. MI. 4280 (Ext. 614).

FORD 1940 de luxe 2-door; radio; perfect original 2-tone finish, gray body, maroon fenders, maroon seat covers; clean: tip-top condition; guaranteed; liberal trade, easy terms.

TRIANGLE MOTORS.

1401 R. I. Ave. N.E. DE. 6302.

FORD 1937 de luxe 4-door touring: radio; perfect mohair upholstery: original Washington blue finish: A-1 condition throughout: guaranteed: easy terms.

TRIANGLE MOTORS.

1401 R. I. Ave. N.E. DE. 6302.

FORD 1936 2-door trunk: heater: gray finish: excellent condition throughout; very clean; guaranteed: easy terms.

TRIANGLE MOTORS.

1401 R. I. Ave. N.E. DE. 6302.

FORD 1937 2-door; radio: fully reconditioned: the 85-h.p. motor has new rings; guaranteed; easy terms.

TRIANGLE MOTORS.

1401 R. I. Ave. N.E. DE. 6302.

FORD 1937 2-door; radio: fully reconditioned: the 85-h.p. motor has new rings; guaranteed; easy terms.

TRIANGLE MOTORS.

1401 R. I. Ave. N.E. DE. 6302.

FORD 1937 de luxe coupe; a real clean one-owner car; radio: very good rubber; priced exceptionally low at \$445.

WHEELER INC., Chrysler-Plymouth.

4201 Wisconsin Ave. Ordway 1020.

FORD 1935 coupe; black finish, clean interior, radio, heater, very good motor and tires; bere is a real buy \$145.

FORD de luxe Fordor sedan; radio: 15.000 miles; owner driven; like new; \$675.00. Dr. Maxwell, NA. 2442.
FORD 1935 coupe; black finish, clean interior, radio, heater, very good motor and tires; here is a real buy, \$145.
TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS.
1707 14th St. N.W. MI. 6900.
FORD 1936 de luxe 4-door sedan; trunk, desert sand finish, clean original upholstery, radio, heater, 5 good tires; smooth, efficient entine; a superior car. \$225.
TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS.
1707 14th St. N.W. MI. 6900.
FORD 1937 Fordor sedan; large trunk, black finish, clean mobair upholstery, has had excellent care, very good motor and tires; \$275.
TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS.
1707 14th St. N.W. MI. 6900.
FORD 1940 club coupe; black finish, spotless broadcloth upholstery, heater, reflects perfect care, driven very little; one owner; only \$585.
TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS.
1707 14th St. N.W. MI. 6900.
FORD 1940 club coupe; black finish, spotless broadcloth upholstery, heater, reflects perfect care, driven very little; one owner; only \$585.
TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS.
1707 14th St. N.W. MI. 6900.
FORD 39 Fordor touring sedan; perfect blue finish, good motor, very clean and long-wear tires; a very late model buy at \$495; see car No. 1017.
Ist and New York Ave. N.E. Hobart 6012.
GRAHAM 1937 sedan; new tires, battery, plugs seat covers brakes relined; good cond.; inspected; \$195. AD. 8043.
GRAHAM 1936 super charger, 4-door sedan, black, built-in trunk, heater, extra good used car. DE. 0300, Ext. 411.
HUDSON 1938 blue 5-passenger convertible coupe; fine finish, excellent leather interior, perfect motor, electric gear shift, radio; heater; private owner. WI. 1916.
HUDSON 35 sedan; any running car taken as full down payment, today, tomorrow; \$15.93 monthly. Parkway, 3040 M st. n.w.
HUDSON 1946 coupe, super 6; 11.000 ml.; private ownership; radio, heater, overdrive; \$885. RE. 9795, Nicolas.
LA SALLE 1935 4-door sedan; good running condition and a bargain at the low price of \$145.

EMERSON & ORME.

4th and N. Y. Ave. N.E.
LI. 10111.
LINCOLN-ZEPHYR 1940 4-door sedan; black fi

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE. MERCURY 1939 4-door touring sedan: one owner, has had exceptional care: low mileage, very clean and trim throughout powerful and dependable: only \$595.

EMERSON & ORME.

17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

MERCURY 1939 club conv. coupe; popular Falkstone gray finish. w.-w. tires. red leather uphol., black top. radio; in perfect condition, and a model very much in demand: \$675.

TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS.

1707 14th St. N.W. MI. 6900.

MERCURY 1941 2-door sedan: black finish, interior like new, w-w, tires. radio, heataer. Offered at an attractive savings.

TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS.

1707 14th St. N.W. MI. 6900.

MERCURY 1939 4-door sedan; original dark blue finish, upholstery always covered and like new, heater; a finer car in every respect, with proven economy; 5 good tires; \$595.

TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS.
1707 14th St. N.W. MI. 6900. MERCURY 1940 4-door; radio. 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.

MERCURY 1939 4-door touring sedan; has had the best of care, with all the latest features: a roomy car with immaculate upholstery, excellent tires and finish. See Mr. Barksdale, HILL & TIBBITTS, 1114 Vermont ave. n.w. NA. 9850. NASH coupe, in jet-black finish, clean in-terior, exceptional tires, large rear deck. This car is in good mechanical condition; \$75. Fred Motor Co., 4100 Georgia ave, n.w. TA. 2900.

NASH 1935 Ambassador six 4-door sedan: original finish, good appearance, 5 good tires, overdrive; driven less than 65,000 miles: D. C. inspected and approved July 22: Blue Book valuation \$165: privata owner will sell for \$125 because surplus since college opened. Call Hobart 6565, Extension 128, before Oct. 2, when car goes into storage if not sold. NASH 1939 4-door touring sedan; radio and heater, all good tires; a quiet-running motor; \$554 MOTOR CO., Packard Dealer, 15 Kennedy St. N.W. RA. 7720. OLDS '36 4-door; beautiful 6; fine tires; retuned; drive your old car here tonight, it will be full down payment; bring title; \$19.72 monthly. Parkway, 3040 M st. n.w. OLDS '35 4-door: your old running car accepted as full down payment: bring title; \$13.65 monthly. Parkway, 3040 M st. n.w. S13.65 monthly Parkway, 3040 M st. n.w.,
OLDSMOBILE 1936 four-door sedan; immaculate: \$240. Flood Pontiac, 4221
Connecticut. WO. 8401.
OLDSMOBILE 1937 two-door sedan, \$310.
Chevy Chase car. Flood Pontiac, 4221
Connecticut. WO. 8401.
OLDSMOBILE '39, almost new; 14.000
miles; perfect condition; heater: Motorola radio: sacrifice \$595 for immediate sale,
FR. 3220. FR. 3220. 30*

OLDSMOBILE 1938 de luxe 4-door touring sedan; original black finish, very clean throughout: \$499.

LINCOLN PARK MOTORS.

141 12th St. N.E. AT. 6200.

OLDSMOBILE 1940 "six" model 70 2-door sedan; like new; \$795; fully guaranteed, Simmons Motors, 1337 14th n.w. NO. 2164.

OLDSMOBILE 1936 cabriolet; new top and finish, leather upholstery, in the best condition; must be seen to appreciate. Bee Mr. Barksdale today, HILL & TIBBITTS, 1114 Vermont ave. n.w. NA. 9850. OLDSMOBILE 1940 custom club coupe; beautiful gray finish like new; absolutely spotiess inside; driven very little and given excellent care since new; looks and runs perfect; only \$795.

POHANKA SERVICE.

1126 20th St. N.W. District 9141.

OLDSMOBILE 1940 "S" custom 4-door sedan; two-tone attractive finish, like new throughout; \$815.

POHANKA SERVICE.

1126 20th St. N.W. District 9141.

OLDSMOBILE 1936 "S" 4-door trunk sedan; nice tan finish; very clean interior; \$215.

POHANKA SERVICE.

dan: nice tan finish; very clean interior; \$215. POHANKA SERVICE.

1126 20th St. N.W. District 9141.

OLSMOBILE 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 car; only \$675.

POHANKA SERVICE.

1126 20th St. N.W. District 9141.

OLDSMOBILE 1941 4-door sedan, series 66: high luster, black finish, white wall thres, hydromatic shift, and driven less than 4.000 miles by company official. This car never titled, will be sold with new-csr guarantee and terms. Edw. G. Adams Co., \$22 Potomac ave. se. FR. 1322.

OLDSMOBILE coupe. '32: perfect mechanical condition: \$50 cash, as is. 231 10th se.

OLDSMOBILE 1938 club coupe; original OLDSMOBILE 1938 club coupe; original finish that shows practically no wear, spotless interior, almost new tires; for power and dependability this is hard to beat at \$450.

EMERSON & ORME.

17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. \$100.

sedan: heater and defroster, beautiful gray finish, set of new white side-wall tires: a one-owner car; low mileage: barsain, \$595. Trade and terms. Open Sunday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
COMMUNITY MOTORS. INC.
4800 Hampden Lane. Bethesds. WI. 5300.
DIDSMOBILE 1936 2-door trunk sedan; heater: excellent condition: ideal for family with small children: \$295. Trade and terms. Open Sunday 10 am. To 5 pm.
OLDSMOBILE 1935 coupe: new rings: \$100. Leaving town. Mr. Black. CO. 6781.
OLDSMOBILE 1938 4-door touring sedan; radio, heater; special fabric interior: only \$450 Burrows—Studebaker. 900 M \$1. \$2. Al. 5966.
PACKARD 1936 120: good condition; private owner: \$250 ME. 4486.
PACKARD 1940 business coupe, model 110. bought from original owner: clean interior. low milesse. To appreciate this car we invite your inspection; unconditionally surranteed. To appreciate this car we invite your inspection; unconditionally surranteed. Simmons Motors, 1337 14th n.w. NO. 2164.
PACKARDS—1938 club coupe. 6 wheels. radio. heater. \$495: 1937 "120" sedan. like new, \$350: also 1937 "six" convertible coupe, guaranteed. Simmons Motors, 1337 14th n.w. NO. 2164.
PACKARD 1938 "6" 4-door de luxe; radio and heater, many extras; used very little, like new; for sacrifice: private 804 14th st. n.w. NA. 7700. Mr. Wing.
PACKARD 1937 "120" small eight 4-door sedan; paint and interior like new; new tires. small mileage; one owner and driver: a beautiful, clean car; \$385. No trade. 210 10th st. sw. Apt. 2.
PACKARD 1940 4-door 5-passenger sedan; attractive gray finish. equipped with heater. like new in appearance and performance; this beautiful car can be yours at a savings of \$600 below new-car ost; new-car guarantee.
LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer, 1506 L St. N.W. RE. 1574.
PACKARD 1941 de luxe model "110" 4-door 5-passenger sedan; at model "110" 4-door 5-passenger sedan; un

onstrator: eall John Plum. RE. 0503 or RA. 4220.
LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer, 4515 14th St. N.W. RE. 0503.
PACKARD limousine 1936, 12; good condition; price. \$250 for quick sale. Francis J. Deegan. Republic 2717. 29*
PACKARD 1936 4-door sedan; will sacrince for only \$235. Cash or terms. 2109 Benning rd. n.e.
PACKARD 1940 "110" club coupe; a beautiful metallic maroon finish. uphoistery always covered, custom covers, radio. hearer: in excellent condition throushout. and a car you will be proud to own: \$745. TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS.
1707 14th St. N.W. MI. 6900.
PACKARD 1937 "120" 4-door sedan; large trunk; black finish, clean broadcloth uphoistery, motor in fine condition, 5 good tires; special at \$345.
TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS.
1707 14th St. N.W. MI. 6900.
PACKARD 1937 6-cvlinder convertable coupe; radio and heater; \$375. Fred's Service Station. 122 G st. n.W.
PACKARD 1938 super "8" 5-passenger sedan; original black finish like new; equipped with 6 wheels, radio and heater. Originally cost over \$3,500, now only \$625. ROYAL MOTOR CO. Packard Dealer. 15 Kennedy St. N.W. RA. 7720.
PACKARD 1939 super "8" 4-dr. sedan; heautiful maroon finish 6 wheels, white

ROYAL MOTOR CO. Packard Dealer.

15 Kennedy St. N.W. RA. 7720.

PACKARD 1939 super "8" 4-dr. sedan: beautiful maroon finish. 6 wheels, white s.-w. tires, radio, heater and overdrive, A very clean car. Only \$895.

ROYAL MOTOR CO. Packard Dealer.

15 Kennedy St. N.W. RA. 7720.

PACKARD 1937 little six sedan: rare bargain: \$245: finest condition; give terms, Roper. 1730 R. I. ave. n.e.

PACKARD 38 super "8" 4-dr. sedan: a car that shows splendid treatment by former owner: radio, heater and in very good shape: swell buy at \$595: car No. 352, H. B. Leary, Jr., & Bros.

1st and New York Ave. N.E. Hobart 6012.

PACKARD 38 cubc coupe (small rear seats for occasional passengers): beautiful blue finish, good tires and perfect mechanically; \$545; car No. 1055.

Ist and New York Ave. N.E. Hobart 6012.

PLYMOUTH 1937 cabriolet: just the car for a callear but on a circle per to the property to price.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

PLYMOUTH 1940 club coupe; aviator blue, radio and heater; new-car guarantee; price. \$595. Jerman Bros., Chrysler and Plymouth dealers, 3342 M st. n.w. Plymouth dealers, 3342 M st. n.w.
PLYMOUTH 1937 de luxe 4-door trunk
sedan; green finish; this car is in perfect
condition throughout; \$325.
LOGAN SERVISCENTER,
2017 Va. Ave. N.W. ME. 2818.

PLYMOUTH '35 coupe: if your car will run here, we will take it as down payment to-day, tomorrow; bring title: \$12.89 monthly. Parkway, 3040 M st n.w.
PLYMOUTH late 1940 black de luxe 2-door sedan; A-1 condition: 12.000 miles; one owner; heater and seat covers. SH.

PLYMOUTH '36 4-door: retuned motor. clean throughout; any running car full down payment next two days; bring title; \$18.20 monthly. Parkway, 3040 M st. n.w. PLYMOUTH 1936 2-door trunk sedan with heater; black, good condition; privately owned; \$195, terms, SH, 7992.

chanical condition; good rubber all around; teonomical transportation at only \$195.

PAUL BROS—Oldsmobile.

5200 Wisconsin Ave. Woodley 2161. PLYMOUTH '36 de luxe 4-door: tip-top condition: any running car taken as full down payment, drive your here, bring your title, today, tomorrow: \$18.20 monthly. Parkway, 3040 M st, n.w.

PLYMOUTH 1938 coach: heater: good condition: just inspected: sacrifice: owner leaving city: \$375. EM. 2784.

PLYMOUTH 1938 2-door touring sedan: bright original finish. spotless upholstery. bright original finish. spotless upholstery. PONTIAC 1936 four-door sedan. 6-cyl. \$320: low miles. super: immaculate. Flood Pontiac 4221 Connecticut. WO. 8401.

PLYMOUTH 1941 2-door sedan. special PoNTIAC 1940 "6" 5-pass. club sedan: pearl gray finish. 4 new tires, heater; one-owner car that will give you new-car service in every detail; \$745: car No. 3749-A. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1725 The Bros., 1321 14th St. N.W. Hobart 4900. PONTIAC 1940 2-door de luxe sedan; ra-dio and heater; \$595. Fred's Service Station, 122 G st. n.w. Station, 122 G st. n.w. PLYMOUTH 1938 2-door touring sedan;

equipped with radio and heater clean finish and uphoistery motor and tires GEORGIA AVE. MOTORS. 3708 Georgia Ave. RA. 9899. PLYMOUTH 1939 town sedan: beautiful royal blue finish. exceptional rubber. tail-lored slip covers. A one-owner car with very low mileage. \$495. Fred Motor Co., 4100 Georgia ave. n.w. TA. 2900. 4100 Georgia ave n.w. TA 2900.

PLYMOUTH 1937 4-door sedam; jet-black finish in perfect condition, good rubber, spotless interior; drive this car and buy it: \$345. Fred Moto Co., 4100 Georgia ave n.w. TA 2900.

PLYMOUTH 1940 pickup truck heater, \$5550. Plymouth 1939 conch. radio and heater, \$475. Call Oxford 1432. J. F. Nortis. 913 No. Edgewood st., Arling-ton, Va. n. Va.

YMOUTH 10:8 sedan: beautiful marine
ue finish very good tires, clean as a pin
side has d luxe heater installed. An
ceptionally good investment: \$429. Fred
olor Co. 4100 Georgia ave. n.w.

2000.

VMOUTH 1939 coupe: beautiful French by finish, exceptionally good rubber, very an interior, has built-in radio and slip ers: a one-owner car in the pink of dittion: \$519 Fred Motor Co., 4100 ergia are n.w. Taylor 2000. FLYMOUTH 1941 four-door sedan, 8825; low miles, immaculate, Flood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut, WO, 8401. miles, immaculate. Flood Folkate. 221 Connecticut. WO. 8401.

LYMOUTH 1936 coupe: clean. black finish; good motor and tires: A-1 mechanicality colly 8239. LOGAN MOTOR CO., 18th and M. sts. n.w. RE. 3251.

LYMOUTH 1936 de luxe 4-door trunk edan: light tan finish. clean as a pin inide and cut; only \$199. See this one body for a real buy. Low terms. LOGAN GOTOR CO., 18th and M. sts. n.w. RE. 3251. Onen until 10 p.m. PLYMOUTH 1937 4-door sedan—excellent

SOUTH 1939 4-door touring sedan;

ve gray enamel.

NO CASH NEEDED

Your Old Car Will Make the Down Payment Regardless of Condition

Payment On 1936 1937 1934 1935

If you do not have a car to trade, we have several convenient plans that will enable

you to purchase a car. D. C. Inspection Guarantee

FEDERAL MOTORS Washington's Largest Used Car Dealers 2335 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 6728 OPEN SUNDAY

LARGE SELECTION . . . WRITTEN GUARANTEE ..

EASY TERMS

'41 FORD Conv. Club Coupe-radio, heater, white-wall tires.

'41 BUICK Super Conv. Coupe: radio, heater,

'41 PONTIAC Torpedo 4-Door Sedan: radio, heater white-wall tires, formiex cushions

'41 BUICK Super 4-Door Sedan-radio, heater, white-wall tires, defroster, 2-tone finish.

'40 PONTIAC

2-Door "6" and 4-Door "8"; radio

'40 CHEVROLET Special De Luxe Conv. Coupe; radio

'40 FORD Tuder Sedan.

'40 BUICK Super Conv. Coupe.

'40 BUICK Special 2-Door, 4-Door Sedans and Coupe: radio and heater

'39 FORD Tudor radio and heater '39 DODGE

Coupe: radio, white-wall tire SUPERIOR 1509 14th St. N.W. Open Eves. Dupont 1300

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE. PLYMOUTH 1936 de luxe sedan: heater; perfect metallic gray finish: sprtless broadcioth upholstery; finest mechanical condition; bargain, easy terms.

TRIANGLE MOTORS.
2121 Bladensburs Rd NE, DE, 6303.

PLYMOUTH 1937 sedan: radio; upholstered in mohair: original black finish; finest condition throughout; guaranteed; easy
terms.

TRIANGLE MOTORS.

1401 R. I. Ave. N.E. D PLYMOUTH 1941 coupe: radio, white sidewalls, mileage approx, 1,200; at sub-stantial discount. Lincoln Park Motors, 141 12th st. n.e. PLYMOUTH 1939 de luxe 4-door sedan: attractive gray finish, clean broadcloth upholstery, radio, heater, excellent motor and tires; here is an unusual buy \$495.

TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS.

1707 14th St. N.W. MI. 6930. TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS.

1707 14th St. N.W. MI. 6900.

PLYMOUTH 1935 2-door trunk sedan: low-cost transportation: \$165: terms to suit. Open Sunday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

COMMUNITY MOTORS, INC...

4800 Hampden Lane. Bethesda. WI. 5300.

PLYMOUTH 1934 de luxe 4-door sedan: motor. tires perfect: \$125. KEARNEY MOTORS. 5023 Conn. ave. WO. 5115.

PLYMOUTH 1939 de luxe 2-door sedan: radio. white-wall tires, dark blue finish: perfect condition: only \$495. KEARNEY MOTORS. 5023 Conn. ave. WO. 5115.

PLYMOUTH 1940 de luxe club 4-pass. coupe: radio. new tires: low mileage: percoupe: radio. new tires; low mileage; perfect condition; fully guaranteed; \$645, KEARNEY MOTORS, 5023 Conn. ave. WO. 5115. WO. 5115.

PLYMOUTH 1938 de luxe 2-door sedan: black finish: radio, heater: perfect condition: only \$395. KEARNEY MOTORS, 5023 Conn. ave. WO. 5115.

beautiful black enamel finish. clean interior, good mechanical shape: \$259.

FLYMOUTH 1936 de luxe 4-door sedan; beautiful black enamel finish. clean interior, good mechanical shape: \$259.

GEORGIA AVE. MOTORS.

11 12th St. NE. Randowh 9899.

FLYMOUTH 1938 coupe: original black enamel finish. one owner, spotless interior, fine mechanical condition: \$389.

11 12th St. NE. AT. 6200.

FLYMOUTH 1935 de luxe coupe; rumble seat, radio and heater, very good rubber: \$100. 253 before you buy.

FLYMOUTH 1937 coach: a very nice car pluy finish exceptionally good shape; that is in exceptionally good shape throughout: \$329. FRANK SMALL. Jr., 1533 Penns ave, see L. 2077.

PLYMOUTH 1938 coach: heater: good consonical; private owner; \$125. GE. \$250.

PLYMOUTH 1937 coach: a very nice car pluy finish exception only \$169: best condition; give terms, cloth upholistery, very clean, black finish and like new tires; \$595; see car No. 1127 today.

H. B. Leary, Jr., & Bros.

1321 14th St. N.W. Hobart 4900.

PLYMOUTH 1935 de luxe coupe; rumble seat, radio and heater, very good rubber: \$169. LOCAN MOTOR CO. 3540 14th \$1. N.W. Hobart 4900.

PLYMOUTH 1937 coach: a very nice car that is in exceptionally good shape throughout: \$329. FRANK SMALL. Jr., 1533 Penns ave, see L. 2077.

PLYMOUTH 1938 coupe; good one contains avery load.

PLYMOUTH 1938 coupe; and the coupe; radio, heater; good condition, beater; good condition, beater; good condition, beater; good condition, strain inspected; \$425. Call Temple solves and finish; exceptionally good shape through beater solves and finish; exceptionally good shape; good shape; good economical transportation and selling at only \$495; see our car No. 213 14th St. N.W. Hobart 4900.

PLYMOUTH 1937 coach: a very nice car that is in exceptionally good shape; good shape; good condition; give terms, and heater, good tires and finish; exceptionally good shape; good economical transportation and selling at only \$495; see our car No. 213 14th St. N.W. Hobart 4900.

PLYMOUTH 1937 coach: a very nice car that is a p PLYMOUTH 1939 de luxe 4-door touring sedan, new-car appearance and condition. Burrows—Studebaker, 900 M st. s.e. AT. 5966.

PONTIAC 1938 2-dr. tr. sedan; one-owner. low-mileage car; custom-built radio. 4 brand-new tires new battery, new seat covers: \$100 down, trade or terms, balance \$25 mo. MERSON & THOMPSON. 6859 Wisconsin ave. WI. 5195.

PONTIAC 1941 convertible coupe, \$1,040; 6-cyl. low miles. new warranty, immacu-late. Flood Pontiac. 4221 Connecticut. WO. 84(1). WO. 8401.

PONTIAC 1936 "8" 4-dr. sedan: original green finish: good tires; clean inside and it runs perfectly: \$245.

1126 20th St. N.W. District 9141. PONTIAC 1941 super streamline four-door sedan. \$1,099; low miles, new warranty. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut. WO, 8401.

Schlegel & Golden USED CAR PARK The second section with the second section second section sect Today's Specials From the District's Most Beautiful Used Car Showplace '40 Plym. 4-Dr. Sedan \$679 39 Pentiac 2-Dr. Sdn. \$569 38 Chrysler Royal \$479 SCHLEGEL & GOLDEN 257 Carroll St., Takoma Park GE. 3302





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A MOST AMAZING TRADE!

FLORIDA AVE. N.E.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE. n.w. WO. 0926.

PONTIAC 1937 2-door seden: in A-1 condition: good motor and tires: no use for same. Mr. Ellis. Ellis Parking Lot. 6th PONTIAC 1941 four-door sedan, 6-cyl.; never sold; \$977. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut. WO. 8401.

PONTIAC 1940 two-door sedan, 6-cyl.; immaculate, low miles; \$725. Flood Pontiac, 4231 Connecticut. WO. 8401. PONTIAC 1940 (torpedo) 4-door sedan; beautiful wine finish, equipped with radio and heater; one-owner car, driven very little and very careful; will give you new-car service; \$825; fully guaranteed, ARCADE PONTIAC, 1437 Irving st. n.w. Adams 8500.

PONTIAC 1939 4-door de juxe sedan: oris-inal black finish very good, excellent radio and heater, 5 very good tires, very clean interior: splendid family car for \$695. ARCADE PONTIAC, 1437 Irving st. n.w. Adams 8500. PONTIAC 1940 2-door sedan; economical fi-cylinder motor in fine condition, excellent black finish, very good tires, with immaculate interior; fully guaranteed and priced low at \$665. ARCADE PONTIAC, 1437 Irving st. n.w. Adams 8500. PONTIAC 1941 convertible coupe: wine color, radio and heater, many extras; driven less than 2.000 miles; equal to new in every respect: BIG reduction. BIG price for your car in trade. Ask for Mr. Rosenheim. ARCADE PONTIAC, 1437 Irving st. n.w. Adams 8500.

PONTIAC 1937 "S" 4-door sedan; large trunk, gray finish, clean mohair upholstery, smooth, efficient motor; 5 good tires; an outstanding buy at \$375.

TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS, 1707 14th St. N.W. MI. 6900.

1939 STUDEBAKER Comd. Sedan. black fin-ish. low mileare. consider this before you buy for 1937 OLDS Sedan, radio and heater. gray finish. clean as a pin inside and out; a value at 1937 STUDEBAKER
Diet. Sedan, radio and
heater: two to choose
from: only 1937 PONTIAC Two-Door Sedan, 6-cyl. Trunk Sed. radio and heater; don't miss this buy

DELLINGER MOTORS

Authorized Studebaker Deale 7047 WISCONSIN AVE Oliver 8100

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

STUDEBAKER 1937 coupe—rumble seat— O.K. motor—5 very good tires—clean in-terior and equipped with radio and heater— \$325. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1725 Rhode Island ave. n.e. STUDEBAKER 1939 sedan, radio, heater: down payment and assume payments. Call after 6 p.m., Randolph 8370. down payment and assume payments. Can after 6 p.m. Randolph 8370.

STUDEBAKER 1940 Champion 2-dr. tr. sedan: one owner, spotless inside and out; low mileage: \$256 down. trade or terms. balance 18 mos. MERSON & THOMPSON. 6859 Wisconsin ave. WI. 5195.

STUDEBAKER 1938 Commander 4-door sedan: gray finish: heater: exceptionally nice and clean throughout: \$345.

POHANKA SERVICE.

1126 20th St. N.W. District 9141.

STUDEBAKER 1939 coupe: like new in appearance and performance, exceptionally clean, excellent thres and motor; \$535.

EMERSON & ORME, 517th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

STUDEBAKER 1937 4-door sedan; new

17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

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. 1996 L St. N.W. RE. 1574.

STUDEBAKER 1940 Champion 2-door sedan. \$595; fully guaranteed. Simmons Motors, 1337 14th n.w. NO. 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. 503 Kennedy st. TA, 7884 car that has had exceptional care. See it and judge for yourself \$725.

ROYAL MOTOR CO. Packard Dealer.

15 Kennedy St. N.W. RA. 7720.

STUDEBAKER 39 4-dr. sedan: gray finish: very economical car to operate: in good shape throughout; see car No. 649 today: \$595.

H. B. Leary. Jr. & Bros.

1321 14th St. N.W. Hobart 4900.

STUDEBAKER 40 Champion 2-dr. sedan: ery good mechanical brakes on this car. W. A. T. A. guarantee. See it today at District Motor Sales, 5832 Georgia ave. n.W.

STUDEBAKER '40 Champion 2-dr. sedan; beautiful maroon finish radio and heater, very good mechanically and clean as a pin; only \$595, trade and terms; see car No. 1125. STUDEBAKER Champion 1941 4-door se-dan: overdrive. climatizer and radio, low mileage: private owner; substantial sav-ings. Greenbelt 4886.

TERRAPLANE 1935 coupe: original black finish: excellent tires: runs fine; make offer. offer. TRIANGLE MOTORS.

2121 Bladensburg Rd, N.E. DE 6303.

TERRAPLANE 1936 2-door sedam: bright black finish, very good motor and tires; economical and smooth running; \$195.

EMERSON & ORME.

4th and N. Y. Ave. N.E. LI. 10111.

TERRAPLANE 1934 four-door sedam. \$59.
Flood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut. WO. 8401.

SUNDAY Specials Specials

OUTSTANDING VALUES

'41	Buick Century Model 66-S Sedanette; ra- dio, heater	1245
'39	Chevrolet 4-Door Trunk Sedan	\$495
'38	Packard "8" Club Coupe	\$545
'38	Oldsmobile "8" 4-Door Trunk Sedan	\$475
'38	Dodge De Luxe Coupe; black	\$425
'37	Buick Model 99, 7- pass., 6 wheels	\$495
'40	Packard "6" Sedan	\$745
'40	Oldsmobile "6" 70 2-Door Trunk Sedan	\$725
'38	Buick "11" 4-Door Trunk Sedan	\$575
'36	Olds "6" 2-Door Trunk Sedan	\$325

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If you want PERFORMANCE, SAFETY and DE-PENDABILITY in your next Used Car. buy one which carries HALEY'S Seal of Approval. There is nothing left to guesswork when HALEY'S expert mechanics, working with the latest in precision tools, recondition these cars.

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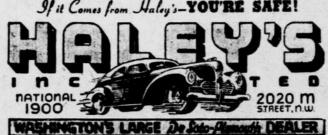
CHRYSLER 1939 "Imperial" 4-Door Sedan ____\$650.00 DE SOTO 1939 4-Door Sedan\$625.00 FORD 1939 Convertible Coupe\$525.00 BUICK 1938 "Roadmaster" 4-Door_____\$515.00 DODGE 1938 4-Door Sedan PLYMOUTH 1938 Business Coupe _____\$395.00. PONTIAC "8" 1937 4-Door Sedon\$395.00

> 1941 DE SOTOS 1 Custom 4-Door Black Sedan

> 1 De Luxe 4-Door Green Sedan

DODGE 1937 4-Door Sedan _____\$355.00 PLYMOUTH 1937 4-Door Sedan _____\$355.00 CHEVROLET 1936 4-Door Sedan\$275.00 DODGE 1936 2-Door Sedan\$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!



AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

WILLYS coupe, purchased new fall 1938; perfect condition and appearance; white-wall tires; \$225. 1716 V st. s.e.

WILLYS American 1942 sedan: show car; run 300 miles: sacrifice, \$125 off; give terms. Roper, 1730 R. I. ave. n.e.

WILLYS 1939 4-door sedan; good condi-tion; private owner; must sell; terms; \$320. Phone NA. 8981, Apt. 1104.

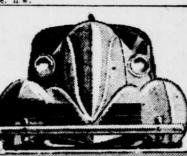
AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE. TERRAPLANE '36 conv. coupe: if your old car will run here. we will take it as full down payment; bring title; \$29.48 monthly, next two days. Parkway, 3040 M st. n.w.

TERRAPLANE 1936 cabriolet; radio, new top. This car has been carefully checked and reconditioned. Original green finish. Offered at only \$169; easy terms: 30-day guarantee in writing, LOGAN MOTOR CO., 18th and M sts. n.w. RE, 3251. Open until 10 p.m.

WILLYS coupe, purchased new fall 1938; STATION WAGON. DEMONSTRATOR.

Dodge, all fluid drive, equipped with radio, heater, white sidewall tires, seat covers. Kept in A-1 condition every min-ute in service; new-car guarantee and

WILLYS 1937 de luxe 4-door sedan; recently passed 1941 inspection. Most economical car on the market today; only \$185; easy terms. LOGAN MOTOR CO. 18th and M sts. n.w. RE, 3251. Open until 10 p.m. STOP—Sun., Mon., Tues. Every car in stock at wholesale prices. I will finance your car myself. Parker Auto Sales. I mile west of Tyson Corner on Leesburg pike. Dealer.



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A Deluxe Model . . . Slightly Used.

'34 Reo 4-door '35 Plymouth 2-door___ '36 Ford coupe ____\$135 '36 Ford Fordor ____ \$155 '37 Ford coupe ____ \$225 '37 Ford Tudor ____\$225 '36 Plymouth 2-door __ \$245 '38 Ford Fordor ____ \$395 '39 Plymouth 2-door __ \$495 '39 Plymouth 4-door __ \$545 '40 Mercury 4-door, r., h.,

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MANHATTAN AUIU & RADIU CU. Both Sides of 7th Street at R Street N.W.

Don't delay another day, See



'38 Ford \$445 D. L. Fordor; radio, w.w. tires 38 Chevrolet \$395

'37 Dodge \$355

39 Plymouth . \$429

2445 M ST. N. W. RE. 5955

terms.

SAVE I'P TO \$300 ON 1942 PRICES.
Also 1941 custom 4-door sedans, display models, at 1941 low prices.

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Wis, Ave. at Albemarle. Ordway 2000.

39 Chevrolet Town Sedan; \$525

38 Chevrolet De Luxe Sport Coupe \$425 '39 Ford De Luxe 2-Door; \$485

ADDISON-CHEVROLET 1522 14th St. N.W. HO. 7500 Open Evenings, Sunday

'40 Chevrolet Master \$645

'40 Ford De Luxe

'37 Plymouth

'39 Chevrolet

'35 Ford

5100 Wis. Ave.

Business Coupe ... '37 Chevrolet Master \$325

De Luxe Coupe ...

4-Door De Luxe ...

6-Whl. Trg. Sed ...

'37 Chevrolet Master \$325 D. L. Town Sedan

Coupe \$175

Many Others

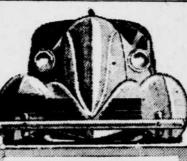
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'36 Pontiac 4-Deor



\$75 off Regular List Price of

SEE THE NEW 1942 CROS-LEYS AT MANHATTAN... they're smarter, safer, and roomier. Drive a Crosley and save on gas. Up to 50 miles on a gallon ... up to 40,000 miles on a set of tires. And it parks in 15 resular space. SEE THEM ... DRIVE ONE

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'39 Dedge

36 Buick \$265

37 Plymouth . \$300



39 Plymouth . \$539 D. L. 4-Door Touring Sedan '38 Plymouth . \$419 D. L. 2-Door Touring Sedan

D. L. 4-Door Touring Sedan D. L. 2-Deer Touring Sedan

LEO ROCCA Inc.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE. PLYMOUTH 1939 convertible. low mileage; radio and heater. Makely Motors, East Falls Church, Va. Falls Ch. 1133.

DEPENDABLE

USED CARS 1938 Plymouth Trunk \$469 1939 Chevrolet De 1938 Chevrolet D. L. \$489

1130 CONN. AVE. DI. 4200 SEE THESE CARS

CHECK OUR PRICES

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'40 Ford Club \$675 \$595 '40 Packard Club \$765 39 Lincoln Zephyr \$620 '40 Studebaker Touring \$725

All carry W. A. T. A. warranty 40 Others to choose from

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OPEN UNCLE JOE SAYS: **ALL DAY** Avoid Traffic Accidents TODAY! COMMON COURTESY WILL DO IT! that is needed to reduce accidents to almost none at all is common courtesy.

PLUS A CAR THAT RESPONDS
INSTANTLY TO THE DEMANDS OF 3 INSTANTLY TO THE DEMANDS OF TRAFFIC. Uncle Joe's 30 Famous Re-Operations take care of car but in addition, DON'T keep w speed . . . DON'T swing to the profes starting a right-hand turn DON'T make left hand turn the middle of the road whe NEXT TO A NEW CAR CHERNERIZED CAR IS BEST

Drive A Safe CHERNERIZED

\$449 Tudor _____ 1939 Plymouth 40 FORD DE LUXE Touring De Luxe TUDOR SEDAN Coach 1938 Plymouth \$429 Coach _____ 1938 Ford De Luxe Coupe; Radio, white-wall '40 FORD tires ----COUPE 1938 Dodge \$449

\$389

\$329

\$329

Coupe ------

1938 Hudson Terraplane Sedan

1938 Ford

1937 Dodge

1937 Dodge

Sedan ----

Coach __

Touring

1937 Plymouth

1937 Ford Tudor

1937 Ford De Luxe

1936 Chevrolet

1936 Plymouth

Coupe -----

Town Sedan

Tudor

Coupe

Coach

569 '39 FORD

DE LUXE COUPE 489



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MERCURY (LINCOLN-ZEPHYR

Branch: Connecticut at Nebraska Aves.-HObart 5000

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We're out to make today the biggest and busiest day in Lee D. Butler History! New 1942 Studebakers are here and we're clearing our decks for action. Washington's finest, largest stock of all popular late models will be sold today at substantial



741 Studebaker Commander Sedan. Few thousand miles. Radio, climat-izer, overdrive \$1,047 38 Studebaker Com mander \$49 40 Studebaker Champion D. \$647



37 Studebaker Dictator Coupe. \$297

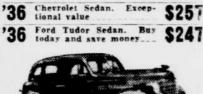
'39 Studebaker Champion \$567 Buick Conv. Coupe "Special." Radio and \$1,275



'39 Chevrolet De Luxe 4-Door \$567 '40 Oldsmobile 4 - Door "8" '38 Badio and heater \$447



40 Mercury Convertible Se-37 Dodge Coupe. Heater. Guaranteed to pass D. C.



'36 Plymouth 2-Door Sedan. Buy today and save \$237

'37 Packard "120" 4-Door Sedan. Guaranteed to pass D. C. inspection \$397 36 Plymouth Coupe. Buy to-'36 Studebaker Dictator Se- \$237



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DO A LITTLE WORK-EASY TERMS! '35 DICTATOR Sedani heater \$157

'35 CHEVROLET Sedan \$197 '36 FORD Tuder \$197 '35 PLYMOUTH Sedan \$147 '35 FORD Convertible \$167 '35 FORD Coupe_____\$137 '35 DODGE 2-Door \$97 '30 CHEVROLET sedan \$47 '34 FORD Tudor \$97 '35 CHEVROLET sedan \$167

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	8-Exposure Rolls	
Film	A8 (127)	. 250
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Now on the Air Daily MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY 10:00 A.M. TO 11:00 A.M. OVER STATION WMAL

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with CASE	a quality therat this low price.
POINS RUBBEI	ETTIA
Made of high quity rubber du able enough for a household task.	al-
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FOR MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Tablets, 40c Tin of 12	25 ^c
Barbasol Prushless Shave, 50c Size	26°
MISTOL Nose Drops, 65c Size	39c

(D. C. Stores Only)

Wednesday, October 1st, Due to Federal Retailers Excise Tax! Beginning

PAPOOSE ALARM CLOCKS	\$1.69
Accurate timekeepers	
BIG BEN ALARM CLOCKS Westclex Chime, plain dial	\$3.50
BIG BEN ALARM CLOCKS Westclox Chime, luminous dial	\$4.50
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WESTCLOX TRAVALARM Black Case	\$3.95
WESTCLOX TRAVALARM Ivory Case	\$4.45
POCKET WATCHES Biltmore, accurate timekeepers	980
INGRAHAM AUTOCRAT	\$1.19
WINGS WRIST WATCH	\$2.95
WRIST-FIT WRIST WATCH Ingraham's, accurate, handsome	\$1.98
INGRAHAM WRIST WATCH The Wrist-O-Crat	\$1.98
BATHASWEET \$1.00 Size and Cake of Soap	83
BATH CRYSTALS Evening in Paris	\$1.00
APRIL SHOWERS Both Solts	850
BATH POWDER Marvelous	
AYERS TULIPTIME Bath Powder	\$1.50
BATH POWDER April Showers	850
AYERS PINK CLOVER Single Compacts	\$1.50
BARBARA GOULD LIPSTICK	\$1.00

ADMIRACION SHAMPOO \$1.25 Bottle	980
COLGATES HALO SHAMPOO 25c Bottle	23°
DRENE SHAMPOO Large \$1.00/ Bottle	79°
BRILLIANTINE Three Flowers	50°
MAR-O-OIL SHAMPOO Large \$1.00 Bottle	84°
LUCKY TIGER HAIR Tonic, \$1.00 Bottle	64°
WILDROOT HAIR Tonic, Regular, \$1.00 Bottle	79°
PACKERS SCALPTONE Hair Tonic, 75c Bottle	63°

AYERS LUXURIA CREAM	\$1.00
COTY AIR-SPUN Face Powder, box	\$1.00
ELMO RALO Face Powder, box	\$1.50
AYERS LUXURIA Face Powder	\$1.00
YARDLEYS COMPLEXION Cream, Jar	\$1.00
PHILLIPS CLEANSING Cream, 60c Jar	53°
WOODBURY FACIAL Cream, 50c Jar	310
POMPEIAN MILK MASSAGE Cream, 65c Jar	45°

COTYS SUB-DEB Lipstick, small	500
TANGEE LIPSTICK Small Size	390
EVENING IN PARIS Lipstick	\$1.00
ELMO ROUGE	50°
ANGELUS CREAM Rouge, 49c Size	45°
EVENING IN PARIS Cake Rouge	50°
INSPIRATION CAKE Rouge, 75c Size	49°
DUBARRY ROUGE Cake, Richard Hudnut	\$1.00

Alarm CLOCKS WESTCLOX \$3.25

COTYS SUB-DEB Lipstick, small	50°
TANGEE LIPSTICK Small Size	39°
EVENING IN PARIS	\$1.00
ELMO ROUGE Cake	50°
ANGELUS CREAM Rouge, 49c Size	45°
EVENING IN PARIS	50°
INSPIRATION CAKE	490
DUBARRY ROUGE Cake, Richard Hudnut	\$1.00

ITALIAN BALM LOTION Campanas, 50c Bottle	390
CHAMBERLAINS LOTIO	37°
FROSTILLA SKIN Lotion, 50c Bottle	31°
JERGENS SKIN Lotion, 50c Bottle	31°
MAX FACTORS SKIN Freshener	\$1.00
PINAUD LILAC Vegetal, \$1.10	97°
RUBENSTEINS SKIN	\$1.25
INSPIRATION SKIN Freshener, \$1.00 Bottle	79°
	Campanas, 50c Bottle CHAMBERLAINS LOTION 50c Bottle FROSTILLA SKIN Lotion, 50c Bottle JERGENS SKIN Lotion, 50c Bottle MAX FACTORS SKIN Freshener PINAUD LILAC Vegetal, \$1.10 RUBENSTEINS SKIN Toning Lotion INSPIRATION SKIN

e size	Cake, Richard	d Hudnut	
LADY EST	HER	4-Purpose CREAM 83c JAR	49c

TRIPLE COMPACTS Evening in Paris	\$2.95
EVENING IN PARIS	\$1.25
Single Compact	, <u>, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , </u>
EVENING IN PARIS Double Compacts	\$2.00
HUDNUT DOUBLE	\$1.50
Compacts	
HUDNUT TRIPLE Compacts	\$2.75
YANKEE CLOVER	\$1.00
Bath Powder	
AYERS LIPSTICK	\$1.00
DOROTHY GRAY	\$1.00
Lipstick	A T
YARDLEYS LAVENDER	\$1.35
Bath Powder	
COTY PERISCOPE	\$1.00
ELMO CREAM	6 4 00
Rouge	\$1.00
YARDLEYS LAVENDER	\$1.10
Meal	
LENTHERIC ROUGE	\$1.00
Compacts	
MARVELOUS COLD	55°
Cream, Richard Hudnut	JJ'
MORET GENERAL	200
Purpose Cream, \$1.00 Jar	
ENSEMBLE	\$1.00

60°
60°
50°
60°
60°
\$1.50
\$3.98
\$1.09

Freshener	. T
PINAUD LILAC Vegetal, \$1.10	97
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PRINCESS PAT	980
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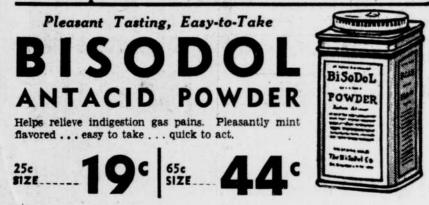
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THIS WEEK

The Sunday Stat washington, d. c.

SEPTEMBER 28, 1941



ABBIE TUPPER PLAYS HOST TO A SEAL.... PAGE 5

Brutus



WILLIAM BRIDGES, Curator of Publications for New York's famed Bronx Zoo, writes that animals often give their keepers stern and valuable lessons in animal psychology. One example is the saga of Brutus the Lion:

TIME & PLACE: Opening day of the Bronx Zoo's African Plains exhibit. Main Feature: Lion Island — a unit in the five-acre, barless space, surrounded by a trench 20 feet wide, 18 feet deep.

Restless inhabitants of Lion Island could go no place except down.

No one thought they'd do that. But one of them did. It was Brutus—always the gay blade and boss of the troupe. Landing with a springy bounce, he roared exultantly and proceeded to have a wonderful time. He sneered at his more timid mates on top, shouted defiance at the keepers who peered over from the opposite bank.

Escape had been provided by a ramp which led up from the moat to the shelter house on Lion Island. All a moat-tumbler had to do was run up the ramp and the door would be opened.

ACT I. When Brutus tired of his little game, he climbed the ramp, reached the small platform just before the door leading to home — and paused. That was the turning point of the drama.

The keeper made a tactical error. He didn't bring out a stick and apply it to that section of Brutus where it would do the most good. No. Instead, he placed a chunk of meat before the open door. Brutus entered, ate his bribe.

ACT II. Next day, Brutus was in the moat again. Again he picketed the open door of his house. Again he ended up with several pounds of beefsteak (prime cut, well-trimmed).

In one week, he jumped in five times. Quickly, his pals caught on. An epidemic of moat-jumping swept Lion Island. One sad day there were three lions in the moat at one time. All had to be meat-bribed.

CURTAIN. But then the tide turned. An awakened keeper proved that a smart man is smarter than a smart lion by rediscovering the possibilities of a well-handled broomstick. Even Brutus yielded to that superior education.

EASY MONEY

by Channing Pollock

The other day, while buried deep in a newspaper story of a park planned for New York, I stumbled across a curious item: Many years ago, Arnold Rothstein, the gambler whose murder was a metropolitan sensation in 1928, acquired several hundred acres of swampland which he expected to sell to the city. On this land he erected a number of houses, not to be lived in, but as an excuse for boosting his price. The flimsy buildings were set upon posts that, in turn, were set upon a few bricks, because digging postholes would have been more expensive.

The proposed sale wasn't made, and eventually New York took over the property for unpaid taxes. Working on drainage, municipal engineers unearthed peat moss, the humus used in gardening and agriculture. The peat moss brought more than half a million dollars. If Rothstein had devoted a fractional part of the ingenuity and industry of his attempted swindle to digging one honest posthole for one honest house, he would have made many times the profit he failed to make by fraud.

We have five million criminals in the United States, who cost us fifteen billion dollars a year — but that doesn't include the cost to the criminals. I know a confidence man to whom I once demonstrated this with his own figures. Unusually intelligent and capable, at the age of seventy my friend finds himself destitute. I asked him, "Do you think you could have averaged \$40 a week in a trade or profession? If so, the time you have spent in various lock-ups has cost you nearly \$50,000 — not counting what you've spent trying to keep out of them."

WHAT'S wrong in his mind, and in the minds of the far greater number of men and women who aren't criminals — who don't even think of themselves as crooked but who do "chisel" a bit — is the belief that they can "get away with it," the mistaken idea that it "gets them" something. Several years ago, inspectors from a New York bureau of weights and measures made surprise calls on 200 small butchers and grocers, and caught considerably more than half of them cheating. There was little publicity and all the culprits were let off with a warning, but four of them had shops in my neighborhood; a dozen months later I went in search of those shops. Three had disappeared, and the fourth merchant, a delicatessen dealer, told me, "Business is rotten." But the delicatessen man on the next corner had just doubled the size of his place.

Almost no one in our vicinity ever knew that these tradesmen were arrested; certainly no one remembered it. But the professor who lives across the hall from me complained that the chap whose "business is rotten" had a trick of doing mental arithmetic to his own advantage. "I got tired of it, and quit trading there," the professor said. Also, he mentioned his weariness and desertion to other people in our building, and they quit. The tricky mental arithmetic may have given this dealer an extra two or three dollars a week; it cost him many times that. Nobody can "get away"

with it," and it "never got nobody nothin'." That goes for every chicanery from filching a few postage stamps to padding a million-dollar payroll. A friend of mine had employed a neighboring nurseryman to care for his summer residence during his absence. Last spring, he received a bill for two gardeners working, we'll say, April 21 and 22. It just happened that those were peculiarly warm days, and my friend had spent them on his little estate. The gardeners hadn't. The nurseryman was "in" \$16 and "out" my friend's business, which amounted to about \$500 a year.

An insurance company drove a sharp bargain with another friend whose car had been wrecked by a drunken driver. It was a modest car, and my friend is very modestly prosperous, but his best friend owned a wholesale business that operated sixty-four trucks, all insured by the sharp-dealing company. My friend just happened to mention his experience to his friend, and now the sixty-four trucks pay premiums to another company.

On the other hand, only last week the head of a big tailoring establishment in Canada told me he owed his start to an American who, twenty years ago, ordered a suit to be finished for wearing back to New York. It wasn't, and the purchaser had to pay customs duties in consequence; so the tailor voluntarily remitted them when the bill was paid. "Every second American customer tells me that story," the tailor related, "and adds, "That's why I came to you."

One time when I had Christmas dinner with the inmates of Sing Sing Penitentiary, one of them I had known as the secretary of a famous theatrical producer told me a story he had heard from a fellow convict. This chap and another habitual criminal had become interested in a newcomer - a lad whose career of petty offenses hadn't yet hardened his face or robbed him of a certain charm. "When you've served your time," they instructed the boy, "go to a small town, start a small shop and earn a reputation for strict honesty. Lean backward in square dealing, pay your bills the minute they're due and make everybody like and trust you. We'll provide the money, and when we're through here, we'll call and tell you what to do next."

In a little city in northern New York, the plot succeeded beyond the fondest hopes of its originators. When they emerged 'from prison, they found their protege in public office and in control of the county's finances. Seeing fortune within their grasp, they visited his impressive rooms to divulge the second half of their scheme. The young man heard them out, and said, "Sorry, fellows. I've been honest five years, and I like it. I like being liked, and respected, and feeling a hand on my shoulder without wondering whether it's a cop's. What's more, I've got more money now than I ever saw before. Here's the cash you advanced; start a shop somewhere, lean backward in square dealing, and if anybody calls to tell you what to do next, I miss my guess if you don't tell him where to go."

Sidelines

we know recently became the fosterparents of a little English refugee girl. Hildy, aged nine, came from a poor Cockney family who had lived all their lives in London's Limehouse section. What with long months in air-raid shelters, she was a bedraggled little girl when she finally reached America.

So, immediately, her new mother put Hildy on a strict bath routine: a nice long one every night before bedtime. Hildy took it for a week. Then, one night she looked up through a face full of suds: "You folks don't want a refugee," she said firmly, "what you want is a bloody duck!"

TREND. We're not trend-watchers but signs of a new one have just been dropped in our laps. Some weeks ago, our cover was this picture:



As you see, it's completely nonglamorous. Just a nice, pretty girl.

Now for the trend: No sooner did that cover appear than inquiring letters began to arrive: "What's her name? — That's the kind of a girl I want to marry. No more glamor for me."

One letter went just a bit farther than the others: "I've lost two girls already because of your cover pictures and now I'm on my way to losing a third. For some reason or other, my girl friends don't seem to appreciate my admiration of your pictures instead of theirs."

We don't want to break up any happy boy-girl combinations, so maybe we'd better tell all her admirers that we're not allowed to reveal the name of the girl-with-the-coffee-cup.

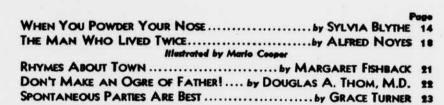
BET. Recently we met a World War I veteran who has prospered in the world. Too old to serve now, he still has a soft spot in his heart for the service men he meets on the street.

"I'd like to offer them a little money for entertainment," he said, "but I don't want it to be just a handout — I wouldn't have liked that when I was a doughboy. So I've found a solution to the problem.

"Every time I meet a soldier I go up to him and say, 'I bet you a dollar to a nickel that your name begins with 'H' or 'J' or 'P'; or any letter that comes into my mind."

So far he's glad to say he has won only two bets out of hundreds. M.





Cover by Paul Hesse

The names and descriptions of all characters that appear in short stories, serials and semifiction articles in THIS WEEK MAGAZINE are wholly fictitious. Any use of a name which happens to be the same as that of any person, living or dead, is entirely coincidental.



To Introduce Crisco's Sensational New Pastry Method DOUBLE-CASH CONTEST

FREE GRAND 5 5 000 00 PRIZE 5 000

226 CASH PRIZES IN ALL

Each Prize can be DOUBLED!

Get Crisco's Double-Cash Entry Blanks at your store! Winning entries sent on these blanks will receive Double Cash Prizes. \$25 prizes double to \$50 . . . \$100 prizes to \$200 . . . Grand Prize to \$10,000! (# lealer base's received blanks you can isco dealer has signed.)

EASY! Just finish the following sentence in 25 additional words or less—

"I like Crisco for pres because _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _

(Send with Crisco label or facsimile to Crisco, Box 778, Cincinnati, Ohio)

and Crisco's amazing new Sure-Mix Method for making pie crust. At last! A simple way that can protect even beginners against pie failure! No more guesswork about amount of water to use! No more struggling with sticky dough! Just use Crisco and follow this method and you can be SURE of flaky, tender pastry!—and get loads of contest ideas. Full. easy directions for this wonderful new method are given on Crisco's Double-Cash Entry Blanks at your store.

\$25,000 in cash is offered to interest you in Crisco 226 CASH PRIZES! Every one can be doubled. \$25 prizes double to \$50...\$100 prizes to \$200... \$5,000 to \$10,000!

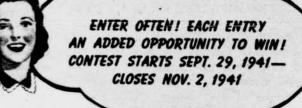
> EASY TO ENTER! Just send a Crisco label or facsimile and finish the Crisco sentence in 25 additional words or less. Easy! Why, a simple sentence like this might win: "I like Crisco for pies because it not only produces delicious pies but also helps to prevent disappointing results and expensive failures."

EASY TO DOUBLE YOUR WINNINGS! All you do is send . in your entry on Crisco's Double-Cash Entry Blank! (Or write your entry on a sheet of paper and have your Crisco dealer sign it.) -HURRY! Enter now-and often!

FOLLOW THESE EASY RULES

- 1. Simply complete this sentence: "I like Crisco for ... in 25 additional words or less. To win double prize money, your entry must be submitted on Official Entry Blank, or on a sheet of paper on which your Crisco dealer has signed his name. Sign your own name and address.
- 2. Mail to Crisco, Box 778, Cincinnati, Ohio. You can enter this contest as often as you like, but each entry must be accompanied by one label from any size can of Crisco (or facsimile).
- 3. The contest opens Monday, September 29, and closes Sunday, November 2. All entries must be postmarked before midnight, November 2, and must be received by November 14.
- 4. There will be 226 cash prizes, awarded as follows: One grand prize of \$5,000 cash; 25 prizes of \$100 cash;
- and 200 prizes of \$25 cash. Every prize will be doubled if the winner's entry is submitted on Official Entry Blank obtainable at your store-or on a sheet of paper on which a Crisco dealer has signed his name.
- 5. Entries will be judged for originality, sincerity and aptness of thought. The judges' decisions will be final. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in case of ties. No entries returned. Entries, contents and ideas therein become the property of Procter & Gamble
- 6. Residents of Continental United States, Hawaii, and the Dominion of Canada may compete, except employees of Procter & Gamble, their advertising agencies, and their families. Contest subject to all Federal, State and Dominion regulations.
- 7. The grand prize-winner's name will be announced shortly after the close of the contest on Crisco's radio programs "Vic and Sade," and "Right to Happiness." All winners will be notified by mail. A complete list of winners will be available after November 25.





* OUR YOUNGEST GENERAL *



In 1918 young Captain Devers thought his career was ruined. Now he's in charge of all U. S. Armored Forces. The success story of a soldier who knows how to cut through red tape

by Don Wharton

HEN Captain Jacob L. Devers was held at Fort Sill during the first World War, 5,000 miles from the trenches, he moaned to intimates: "My career is ruined." Young Devers was eight years out of West Point, an artilleryman fresh from Hawaii and raring to go — yet he was halted there in Oklahoma less than halfway to France, given the inglorious job of teaching other artillerymen to shoot. The war was ending and he had no battle experience. In November, 1918, Devers cursed and explained to friends that rank and command would never come his way.

Today he is the youngest general in the United States Army. Last fall he was given command of both our largest, costliest military post and our fastest-training regular Army division. Cutting red tape, ignoring regulations, using and encouraging the unorthodox, General Devers piled up construction records at Fort Bragg, North Carolina—and at the same time jumped the 9th Division far ahead of outfits months longer in the service.

This summer, in a sudden major shakeup of the Army, General Devers was given an even bigger job: command of our Armored Force. This is one of the six most important commands in the entire Army. Considering the growing importance of mechanization, General Devers' job might be rated next to that of General Marshall himself.

General Devers heads up everything connected with tanks: He has charge of training tank-drivers and molding tank units into a powerful striking force. Under him are all our panzer divisions — four, now being expanded to six. Also all the unattached tank battalions. Also a mammoth tank school capable of handling 20,000 tankers at a time. This titanic job went not only to our youngest general but also to an officer without tank experience. That itself is a measure of the man.

General Devers is fifty-three — four years younger than Pershing in the Argonne and precisely the age of Lee in 1861 and Allenby in 1914. At Fort Bragg he had six older generals and uncounted older colonels and lieu-

tenant colonels serving under and swearing by him. At Fort Knox, where the Armored Force headquarters are located, he has even more senior officers under his command. Roosevelt calls him "Jakie" and photos show Secretary of War Stimson at rapt attention while a problem is explained by this officer twenty years his junior.

General Marshall, the Chief of Staff, pushed Devers along without ever having served with him. When Devers was given his brigadier-general's star a year ago he was jumped over 474 other colonels and then placed next to the top of the list of new brigadiers. In five months he was a major general.

When this writer asked a dozen Army friends for confidential lists of generals who had done things and were going places the name of Jakie Devers turned up on every list. Significantly, none of the informers knew he was our youngest general. Moreover, the lists were compiled several weeks before Devers was jumped to the Armored Force Command.

General Sir Archibald Wavell has named

"ruggedness" — in its broad sense, physical, mental and psychological — as the prime quality needed in a field commander. General Devers has it in heaping double portions. He stands five feet, ten inches, weighs 174 and has one of the broadest grins and most virile vocabularies in the whole Army. He has hazel eyes, unruly mouse-colored hair, small feet and the slightly pigeon-toed walk often noted in football backfield men.

General Devers is today in better physical shape than most athletes in their late thirties. He was a three-letter man in high school, playing quarterback against heavy elevens when he could barely jiggle the scales beyond 100. At West Point he never weighed more than 140 but made the basketball, baseball and lacrosse teams and played football on his class eleven.

In the Army he filled out, toughened up and learned his expletives with mountain artillery in the high Rockies, wrestling with mules and making a celebrated 1,000-mile march across seven continental divides with pack artillery — not a wheel in the outfit.

A Football Wild Man

LATER Devers became a crack Army polo player. He coached basketball and baseball in spare time while a math instructor at West Point. He still referees polo games occasionally when he has the opportunity, and only lack of practice time keeps him from playing himself. Devers loves horses and dogs, and is a wild man at a football game. "This can't be my boy," his mother said during an Army-Navy game.

At Fort Bragg he and Mrs. Devers used to inspect the vast post—twenty-four miles long, eight wide—on horseback every Sunday morning. In the afternoon the general returned by car to spots he wished to examine in detail. He goes to maneuvers in his own jeep rather than a limousine, wears a field uniform and tin hat, climbs into a plane to get the broad picture himself. He will be out all night on a combat exercise and fresh at his desk early the next morning. One aide, a polo player himself, lost ten pounds keeping up with him.

When General Devers took command at Fort Bragg last fall his first review came on the coldest morning of the year. As he stepped from his car he saw his troops lined up in cotton uniforms — Devers stripped off his coat, pitched it into his staff car and stood in shirtsleeves while 8,000 men marched past. A seasoned newspaperman present observed that in many generals it would have smacked of a gesture but in Devers he believed it really rang true. True or false, Devers is that type.

Jacob Loucks Devers was born in York, Pennsylvania. His people were part Irish and part Pennsylvania Dutch. As a boy he had no martial dreams. He grew up in the shadow of Shunk's Hill, in a three-story red-brick two-family house, white trimmed with a mansard roof. His father, a short, heavy, dependable man, was a jeweler with a modest income. Jakie is the oldest of four children — all of whom are successful. His sister today runs the best book shop in York. One brother is the West Coast representative of York's largest manufacturer, and the other is a well-known physics research man.

Always the Leader

Jakie was always the leader: his house, headquarters for the school teams; his stable, the place they kept their equipment. When his gang got into trouble Devers found the way out. For two years he was captain of the high-school basketball team (the same thing happened at West Point) and for three years, president of his class. Although still a poor speaker, he was elected president of his debating society.

Devers' appointment to West Point came unexpectedly - Representative Lafean had named several Republicans, only to see them . flunk out. In 1905 Lafean named two more Republicans, each of whom turned the appointment down. Either in desperation or as a political maneuver, he decided to deal with a Democrat. Devers's father was a Democrat, strategically placed, being the clockwinder at the York County Courthouse. When he brought the news home, Jakie had to change plans; he had decided to study engineering and had already engaged a room at Lehigh. He entered West Point in 1905 and graduated thirty-ninth out of a class of 103 - in good company, for that is relatively where Grant and Pershing and Stonewall Jackson stood.

(Continued on page 13)



RS. ABBIE TUPPER surveyed the cards laid out on the table before her with a thoughtful frown. She was on her third game of Canfield, and, according to her computation, she was already \$85 in the hole. Abbie didn't like to lose money even when the loss was purely mental. She was about to sweep the cards together with an exasperated grunt, when unseen furtive knuckles beat a guarded tattoo on the far window of her sitting room.

Abbie crossed the room, twisted back the latch of the window and thrust it upward. "What's the matter with the front door?" she snapped into the darkness.

"Abbie!" A white face swam behind the hoarse, guarded whisper.

"Con Shea!" Abbie gasped.

The white face worked itself into a misty smile. "A long time, ain't it, Abbie? Fifteen years. Are you alone?"

Abbie made out a small car in the drive. a battered roadster with a large box mounted across the rear.

"Who's after you this time?" she snapped. She heard a nervous giggle. "It ain't what you think, Abbie. I'm in a jam but I'm not asking anything for myself. I - '

"You're a liar," Mrs. Tupper broke in without heat. "And don't stand there trying to soften me up with that alleged magnetic personality of yours. If you're afraid of the front door, climb in the window. This isn't my evening to entertain the policeman on the beat, if that's what you mean by alone."

"I - I was thinkin' of your kids," the intruder panted after he had slithered across the sill of the window. "The sweet little tots. I suppose they're all grown now - "

The girls are married and spend their evenings among the best people. Young Bill has gone to camp and my maid is on her vacation." Despite the brusqueness of the throaty explanation, Mrs. Tupper could not help but smile. The same old Con - small. loud, shabby. But always with his tongue hung in the middle. "You look like something that the better drains refused to take in,' she said in a gentler tone. "Would a snort be in order?"

When she came back from the kitchen with

a bottle and a small glass, the little man had tears in his mild blue eyes. "You're a wonderful woman, Abbie Tupper. A - "

"Drink up and forget the sales promotion," Mrs. Tupper urged him grimly.

Her visitor filled the glass to the brim and tossed it off with dexterity.

"She hides a heart of gold beneath a chill exterior," he murmured to the glass. "I'll never forget that night; it would be nearly fifteen years now. She -- "

Abbie had dropped into her favorite rocker. "You did me a favor, Con," she broke in briskly. "A big favor. And Abbie Tupper doesn't forget people that do her favors. Since then I've gone bail for you twice, loaned you a hundred dollars - '

"But you don't understand, Abbie." The little man brushed the damp, mouse-colored hairs of his drooping mustache away from his lips and raised his eyes pleadingly. "This isn't for myself." He filled the glass for the second time. "It's for Sebastian," he explained slowly.

"Sebastian?"

"THE best friend a man ever had," Mr. Shea said with tearful solemnity. "Now that that she-devil - '

'Start at the beginning," Abbie commanded sharply. "Forget the bottle for a minute. The last time I heard from you, you had some kind of fortune-telling racket with a horse. A county fair pitch, wasn't it? The horse picked people's fortunes out of a box or something. Was his name Sebastian?"

"That was Neptune," Mr. Shea said with a sigh. "I lost him in a poker game in Grand Rapids over five years ago. Sebastian is a years now. Been taking him around the fairs. Greatest attraction they've ever had. You should read some of the notices - "

Who's this she-devil?"

Her visitor rubbed his thin knees plaintively. "At first she was an angel," he said slowly. "A golden angel. Slightly on the heavy side, but I'm an old-fashioned man. She ran a blanket wheel around the fairs. I married her right after I lost Neptune." He sniffed. "Maybe it was on the rebound." He eved the bottle again longingly.

"Just pretend that bottle is a mirage," Abbie suggested tartly. "You got married because you were out of a job. What happened?"

"She ruined my life, then she divorced me. You wouldn't believe the things that woman said about me, Abbie. The court gave her twenty-five dollars a week alimony.'

"Which it went against nature to pay," Abbie guessed with a grin.

Her visitor nodded. His eyes drifted back to the table. "It's hard to bear up under such vindictiveness. She got some kind of court order. Had a guy chasing me for weeks. Either I pay seven hundred dollars or else I go to jail."

Mrs. Tupper shook her big head. "If you think I'm going to hide you while -

"No. No! You don't get the angle, Abbie. It's just like I said. I don't want anything for myself. But a guy traveling around with a seal is conspicuous. See? I mean I could lose

trained seal. Abbie, the brightest seal that ever lived. Plays four different instruments. Juggles like Bill Fields used to. Spells better than most humans. I've had him for four

by Everett Rhodes Castle

Illustrated by James Montgomery Flagg

"Sebastian is a seal," Abbie cut in hastily.

'Wait!" Mrs. Tupper levered herself out of her rocker. She stared down at her blinking visitor. "You mean you want me to keep this — this animal until — " "Only a few weeks, Abbie. Maybe only a

few days. There's a guy in Detroit that owes me nearly three hundred dollars. If I get that, maybe I can make a settlement of some

Mr. Shea nodded as if the explosive refusal had been an enthusiastic affirmative.

"He's as gentle as a lamb, Abbie. And no trouble. You've got a bathtub, haven't you? And he eats practically nothing. A few fish. I'll leave complete directions -

"I've got him out in the car now. I knew after what we'd been through together and how you promised - "

> Mrs. Tupper's fingers closed like a vise around her visitor's shoulder then relaxed. She turned and dropped heavily into her chair. Mr. Shea stared at her anxiously.

"I'm sorry," she said finally, "but I can't do it, Con. I'm alone in this house. I'm not saying that even if Hilda wasn't away it would be different. I don't think even Hilda would care very much to play nurse to a seal even an educated one."

"But - "

"There are no buts. I'm in the midst of putting over a deal. I've got an option to buy a certain invention. It looks like a whale of a proposition. But the option expires in three days. That means I've got to get around and see people if I'm going to

raise the necessary five thousand dollars to finance the thing. I can't get around to see people if I've got to take care of a seal, even if his name is Sebastian."

Mr. Shea beamed. "Sure, sure. But Sebastian takes care of himself - practically. That's why I knew you couldn't turn me down. I'll slip him in through the window and have him snug as a bug in a rug in five min-

You'll do nothing of the kind! I've promised a man I'd raise this money. He's got two little kids. If we don't lift this option, he's sunk and I'm a heel. Listen, Con!" Mrs. Tupper's black eyes snapped earnestly. "This raising money to finance things has taken a new turn. Businessmen are too busy with defense orders to look over new propositions. Me, I've got to dig up an entirely different class of investor. The smaller type. And that takes time. No. I'm sorry, Con. I'd like to help you. But the answer is definitely nix."

Mr. Shea rubbed his scrubby mustache admiringly. "Exactly. Exactly. Sure, it might bother some people, but not you, Abbie. You figure out a new angle a minute. If the fish won't take flies, you feed 'em worms." He laughed loudly. An echo of his mirth floated back through the open window. It was a distorted echo, being both shrill and hoarse at the same time. "You hear that, Abbie? That's Sebastian. He likes you already, Abbie. I knew he would. I'll just slip out and open his box. It won't take a minute - "

Abbie made alarming noises. They seemed to roll up from her heaving taffeta bosom.

(Continued on page 20)

THE RICHEST MAN IN TOWN

It's not that Tony Mazoli has any money. It's because he's finally got what he always wanted - and got it the American way

by Robert S. Lemmon

An Article Complete on This Page

PROMPTLY at seven-thirty every morning, rain or shine. Tony March rain or shine, Tony Mazoli backs his spotless little old car out of the garage behind his neat five-room house and chugs the three miles to the Ellwood estate on the hill. Outwardly he is just a cheerful, chunky Italian hired man going to his day's work. But inwardly, you'd find no finer story of courage and achievement in a week's journey.

It was back in the early twenties that young Tony, bewildered and wordless, stood in the corridor of a hospital in faraway Milan and was told that his wife, Benita, had but a few days more to live. She was in no pain, but she would never know anyone again - not him, not even their two little girls. And Tony, listening dazedly, understood. With two-year-old Maria in his arms and fouryear-old Angela toddling beside him, he walked slowly out into a world from which all the sun had vanished.

A year or so later he turned up with the two children in the town where I was living, rented a room with a tiny oil cookstove, and found work as shoveler in the coal yard. His landlord told him about the local day nursery, and he left the little girls there every morning after washing and dressing them and giving them their breakfast. "Dirt' job, da coal," he told me long afterward. "Da kiddies not-a know me when I go get-a them evenings so black-a like."

But the work was steady and allowed him an hour of play with the children after he'd cooked their supper. Besides, the pay was far more than he had ever been able to make in Italy, and each Saturday he could put a little aside for the girls' future — that future which was so doubly important, now that he must be both father and mother to them. Soon his steadiness and unflagging energy won him promotion to a helper's position on one of the delivery trucks. And, since he was interested and observant, that led to a knowledge of the surrounding countryside and eventually a chance to turn by-the-day gardener.

Things began going better then. He had learned enough English to express himself fairly well and understand detailed directions, and he had a natural gift for plant work. It was spring, and as word of his dependability spread the demand for his services grew. By July he had a full-time position for the outdoor season, with assurance of greenhouse work through the winter.

The Opportunities Are Here

AND the children were learning to do things for themselves - little things, to be sure, but helpful and, above all, the beginnings of that courageous self-reliance of which he dreamed so passionately in the quiet hours after he had tucked them in bed. Night after night, as he lay staring into the darkness, he planned their future in this wonderful new land to which he had brought them. His quick Latin imagination grasped the opportunities that lay ahead - the big, airy, modern school on South Street, the clean and wholesome town recreation park, the home that someday he would own.

All this he saw and to its achievement dedicated his soul. Nothing else mattered the girls' success and happiness were the one great goal. And with an intensity that left him shaken and yet deeply reassured, he prayed



Still a gardener, but . . .

for the strength and wisdom to see it through. Prayed and believed, for this was America, and in America everything wonderful was possible!

The years passed and gradually, piece by piece, the jigsaw picture of Tony's dreams took positive form. By the time Angela entered high school, and Maria was beginning junior high, he had become a full-fledged head gardener and had only three more installments to pay on his house. Under his tutelage the girls had taken over the cooking, mending and other inside work, leaving him free for the heavier outside tasks. They were intelligent, forward-looking youngsters, pretty in a darkeyed way, and they fairly worshipped their father.

Dreams Come True

ANGELA'S graduation day came as a high spot in Tony's life, for she was valedictorian of her class, a sane young idealist at the top of her small world. He and Maria, immaculately scrubbed and laundered, sat in the front row and fairly radiated pride. As Angela closed her address and the storm of applause beat through the auditorium, you could see the flush of excitement rise quickly to both their

"I look at her up there in that long-a white dress," he confided to me next day, "and I not believe she the same littl-a girl I sing-a to sleep so many nights. But next-a fall she go to State Normal School, so I know she is young-a woman so soon - young American woman!" he finished delightedly.

Yes, Angela did go to Normal, and in time came back as a teacher to the school which she left with such high honors on that bright June day.

And Maria, in her turn, went on to a post-graduate course in chemistry, and so, last month, to a budding technician's job in the near-by city. They both live at home, have good friends, take vacations, thoroughly enjoy life. To see them in their trim, sensible costumes you'd never imagine, except for their names, that they'd ever known any land

And Tony? Well, he's still a hired gardener - the best one in the community and the most cheerful and hard-working. Always, when you meet him on the street, he's humming some snatch of song, for he has made his dream come true. And in doing it, he has proved beyond the faintest shadow of a doubt that this old melting-pot which we call America will really melt if you put the right stuff in it.

The End



A Short Story Complete in This Issue

ARGARET LEVERING'S hands were firm and sure on the steering wheel, as they maneuvered the coupe through the five-o'clock traffic. Her slate-gray, wideset eyes gazed straight ahead, as a good driver's should.

Out of the corner of them she could see Price Williamson watching her. It was strangely disquieting. Usually, this car-to-car combat of homeward-surging motorists was rather like a game; relaxing, even, after the strenuous mental exercise of the office. But today, with Price beside her, it was different. She supposed it would take a while to learn to concentrate on anything — with Price around. A good thing she wouldn't have to learn — especially at her age.

"There are more cars piled up in this block than you'll see in our county in a week," he remarked. "I suppose you'll miss this sort of thing; you do it so expertly."

"Oh, it's fairly simple, when you do it every day; I rather like it." Better to ignore his implication — until they were out of the congested district, anyway. She had thought last night that they had settled the matter of her going back with him to his ranch. Apparently not.

"You are so amazingly expert at everything," he was going on admiringly. "Somehow I had forgotten you were like that. Calm and poised and magnificently efficient. I remembered other things — The way your hair curled back from your temples —"

"Every woman's hair curls now!"

"And the way you danced. I'll never forget the way you worked to teach me the tango. It was the tango, wasn't it?"

"It must have been!" she laughed. "Certainly too long ago for the rhumba —"

THEY were out in the clear by then. The air began to smell less of gasoline, more of the lake. Along about here Margaret usually settled back, began to let fall from her shoulders the problems she had carried all day at the factory, began to contemplate, to solve in advance, the ones she would pick up when she turned into the driveway at 17 Overlook Terrace.

Tonight there would be the salad dressing to make and possibly a sauce for dessert. Eva May did fairly well with straight meat and potatoes; the trimmings were what floored her, the last minute touches. And tonight with two masculine guests — Nancy was having Marshall—

Then immediately after dinner she must be sure to call that Mrs. Dunlap about the house. With taxes soaring, it was becoming more and more of a white elephant every year. No one wanted big old houses any more; a big house and a small factory, both down at the heel for lack of attention, had been her heritage from Alan.

"We have Saturday night dances at the country club in our valley," Price continued. "I drop in on them occasionally. There's usually a congenial crowd and some good

adult talk, when the orchestra gets too hot for our forty-ish feet."

"Sounds very pleasant," Margaret said, "for you." The last thing she had meant to do was to accent that "you."

"Pleasant — for you too," he caught her up. "And Nancy. You know I'd really enjoy having Nancy. If I didn't make that clear last night — "

"It would be almost as bad as committing bigamy!" she laughed in spite of herself. "Two full-grown women descending upon you at one time! A widow with a small child would be bad enough; but one with a girl nearly twenty-one! No, there's only one thing to do. I must stay here to finish my job. Until she is safely married to a nice sensible boy, someone she can depend on, I can't possibly leave her; you must see that."

"I do not see. You've said yourself she's a grown woman. Thousands of girls — millions, probably — are out on their own long before they are twenty."



"Yes, I know. But they aren't like Nancy. Nancy isn't the self-reliant type. She isn't like me; she's like her father. You remember how easy it was for him to slip out from under, to avoid responsibility. He never made a decision in his life."

"I know of one he must have made — he decided to marry you!"

"Oh, I decided that! I was very determined. I had no idea how much I was taking on."

"As you have no idea now how much you are turning down," he reminded her.

"Yes, I have an idea, a vague one, anyway." A tightness came into her throat then. When love caught you up again at forty-two, you didn't let go of it without a wrench. You were like a child who had been listening to doubting playmates all year, then came face to face with Santa Claus in a department store toy shop. You had to go up and shake hands with him, anyway.

"But you're going to held out?"

"I'm afraid so." Her tone was bantering. There was no car in the driveway ahead of them; evidently Nancy's friend, Marshall, had not arrived. Nancy was at home though—the whole house ablaze with light told Margaret that—she probably had caught the 4.30 bus. Funny about Nancy, she never asked to use the car; didn't even like to drive it. Margaret had made a point of teaching her herself. Not that Nancy could have had the car very often, with Margaret using it for business as she had to, with the Levering factory being so inaccessible by bus.

A PORTFOLIO of sketches and Nancy's coat and scarf were on a chair in the wide center hall, gloves on the floor. Margaret couldn't understand why Nancy with all her artistic talent and love of the beautiful, didn't take more interest in the house. Alan had strewn things around magnificently; his daughter was like him.

Price gave Margaret no time to think

about Nancy, much less pick up for her. He closed the front door quietly; stood with his back against it; pulled her to him.

"Your first duty is to greet your guest!"
He crushed her close, pressed hard eager lips on hers; made her go limp and yielding in a way she hadn't known she could — until last night. "All that ride through traffic, when you kept me waiting!"

"Nancy's home. She'll be flying down the stairs any minute!" She tried to draw away from him.

"Let her! She may as well know now as later."

"She mustn't know at all! I told you — please, Price — "
"Say you love me!" he commanded.

"I love you. I told you that last night.

Now let me go!"

He released her. Just in time, she thought.

As she turned to open the coat-closet door, she saw Nancy at the head of the stairs. "Oh, hello, darling." She hoped her voice

didn't sound as wavering as her vocal chords felt. "Here we are — I picked up Mr. Williamson."

"So I see. A good idea too. You can talk to me, Mr. Williamson, while Mother entertains Marshall — she invited him!"

"Why, Nancy, you asked him yourself!"
Margaret was surprised. "I merely suggested
that he hadn't been here for a long time,
that it would be nice to have him."

"Oh, sure, it was all right. Let's skip it. He'll be popping in any minute. Lucky you got here first; that droop in the kitchen has been having forty fits, something about a sauce or salad dressing."

"I'll go out and make them," Margaret

No wonder Eva May disliked Nancy; she must have overheard a few of the slurring names she called her. Nancy avoided the kitchen as though it were a contagious ward.

"I'll amuse Mr. Williamson while you're r gone." She gave her mother a definite wink.

She had taken Price very well up to this point, Margaret admitted, on her way to the kitchen. A mother with a steady beau must have come as a shock, after all those years. The poor child hadn't even heard of Price Williamson until he had come back to the city early in the summer to settle his father's estate. He had gone out west about the time she was born. He hadn't been back for years. Even Margaret hadn't heard much about him, except that he had married; that his wife had lived only a short time.

Strange how easy it had been for them to pick up where they had left off. A miracle the way years could slip away in a few short months. Margaret began donning an evening gown two or three times a week as naturally as though she had been doing it that often for the last fifteen years.

There were a few minor variations. One large one: having Nancy around. Things Nancy said, like: "Muz, the boy friend phoned," and: "Darling, your date's here," made Margaret feel ridiculous.

Marshall Cleigh had arrived when Margaret returned to the living room. He was a handsome boy, big, blond, imperturbable. He'd be good for Nancy, Margaret thought; not too exciting; his feet on the ground.

She said: "How are you, Marshall?"
"Can't complain." he answered, with h

"Can't complain," he answered, with his usual economy of words.

It was Nancy and Price who kept the conversational ball rolling during dinner and afterwards. Margaret's head had suddenly begun to ache. There was a peculiar dryness in her throat. She was about to go upstairs to take an aspirin when Mrs. Dunlap called about the house. She had found something else, something smaller, more modern. That was what they all said — even when you were practically giving it away.

Then Margaret remembered something she should have told Kimberly before she left the office. She phoned him at his house.

When she finally came back to the living room, Nancy and Price were poring over books of opera records, while Marshall smoked glumly and glared at them from across the room. Her responsibilities as hostess made Margaret suggest a game of bridge, to which Marshall agreed with alacrity, Price with polite amiability, and Nancy with reluctance. "Oh, all right, I'll play," she said, "if you'll promise it won't be a lesson, Muz."

"Of course not, dear." What made Nancy say things like that? The evening ended somehow. Only one thing satisfactory about it: there was no chance to be alone with Price. That was the way she had planned it. He had to leave for the west in less than a week; if she could manage to see him only when in groups or in public places—

It was along toward dawn that her head seemed to be blowing off. Sharp jagged pains in her ears. She had to call Nancy.

Nancy called Dr. Beckley.

. He said: "An acute infection; the hospital is the place for her. If you'll help her get ready, Nancy, I'll drive her right over—no necessity for an ambulance."

"Hospital!" Margaret croaked. "I am not going to the hospital! I couldn't possibly—
I couldn't leave Nancy, in this big house alone— Sales conference at the factory tomorrow—"

"Worse things than a sales conference you could have by tomorrow," Tom Beckley growled, "if you begin acting stubborn. Those ears will have to be lanced at once, if it's what I think it is — staphylococcus — Better help her dress, Nancy — "

"Why, I've never been in a hospital in my life! Except when Nancy was born. I won't go now — for a silly earache — "

"Here, Mother, slip into this."

Those terrific knife-edged pains again. No use struggling . . .

Days later, Margaret began to feel a little like a human being. Her head turned back into a head, stayed moored securely to her body. She began to take an interest in the room, to observe that there was a rose-colored chair beside the window, a girl with a starched white uniform sitting in it.

"Call Dr. Beckley; tell him I'm going home," Margaret announced. "This afternoon!"

The uniform crackled. "I don't believe—this afternoon, Mrs. Levering." The voice was honey-sweet, practically talking baby talk. "But I'm glad you're feeling a teeny-weeny bit better! Wouldn't you like to see your daughter, or your—er—friend?"

own voice, talking to Nancy. "You aren't strong enough. But you don't need to worry about anything. Everything is fine."

"Yes, everything is fine," Price agreed.

"But we were going to have a sales conference," Margaret remembered.

"Everything at the factory is okay," Nancy insisted. "At home too."

"You got your Aunt Dora to stay with you, as usual?" Margaret asked. Dora was about as efficient as a fuzzy kitten; but at least she was forty-six years old. "You're getting along with her?"

"Oh, yes — we're getting along."

"And you haven't had too many altercations with Eva May?"

"Not too many." Definitely evasive.

Margaret let it pass. "You've had enough to eat though?"

"Oh, yes! We've been living high, haven't we, Price?"

So Nancy was calling him "Price" now! Saying it glibly, linked with "we"!

He sat down and took her hand. There was a discreet knock at the door

Nancy came, Price with her. They were both restrained, careful of her, as though she were something which could be broken by a loudly spoken word.

"I'm going home tomorrow," she cut into their soft purrings, which were getting nowhere. "Things must be in a terrible state there. At the office too — I must see Kimberly. Call him now, Nancy."

"I think you'd better not today, darling." Nancy's voice didn't sound natural. Funny, Margaret thought, it sounded more like her "I'll say! You should have tasted the dessert we had last night!"

"Oh — last night." Margaret was relieved; Eva May shouldn't complain about an extra place one night.

"We mustn't tire you," Nancy said. "I'll get a vase for the roses Price brought you. Back in a minute, darling. Tell her a funny story, Price, while I'm gone!"

It was actually as though she'd meant to leave them together. What does she know? Margaret thought. What did he tell her?

"Darling, I've missed you so! Worried so!" He caught her hand, stooped to kiss her.

"You were supposed to have gone back home by now. You shouldn't have stayed on my account."

"I stayed on mine. I should have been worthless anywhere else."

"I'm glad you've looked after Nancy. But you didn't tell her — you promised —"

"I didn't tell her — about us. But she's a smart girl. We'll talk about that when you're stronger."

"I'm strong now. You must talk to Tom Beckley. Tell him I've been here long enough, that I've responsibilities — a house, a child, a business, all depending on me."

"The whole wide world on your shoulders, Mrs. Atlas!" he teased.

"If all you've stayed East for is to make fun of me —"

"And I promised Nancy to tell you a funny story! I'm a brute! Forgive me."

That was the way it was every time they came; the conversation was all froth, or riddles.

"They treat me just as though I were an imbecile, a child, anyway," Margaret thought. "They don't exactly refuse to tell me things, they don't exactly lie — or perhaps they do — I have the queerest feeling."

A WEEK later Dr. Beckley said: "Can't clutter the hospital with the like of you—need it for sick people. So I told your daughter to come for you at three today."

The main idea, that she could go home, was all that registered with Margaret until she was ready at 2.30. Then she said suddenly to Miss James: "Who did Dr. Beckley say was coming?"

"I believe he said your daughter."

"But my daughter doesn't drive. He must have meant Mr. Williamson; but he really isn't experienced either at driving in city traffic. I think they should have asked Mr. Kimberly. Telephone Nancy now—"

"She must have started by this time. It will be all right, Mrs. Levering. It will tire you out to worry."

It did, Margaret found. But she'd have to get used to it. There would be mountains of accumulated problems.

"Darling, I'm here! I'm early. I couldn't wait to get you home!" Nancy came bouncing into the room.

"You didn't come alone?"

"Yes. Don't mind too much. Price was desolate because he couldn't make it. He had to be in court — something important about his estate. But he'll be around the instant he can skip out. I'll have to do temporarily, darling."

"You'll do permanently — of course," Nancy mustn't misunderstand. "It was the driving I meant. You've never liked it."

"Oh, I dote on it now! I've been using the car every second while you've been in the hospital. I didn't mention it because I knew you'd worry. But you should see me; I'm really good! The thicker the traffic, the more horns and whistles and swearing cops, the better I like it!"

Nancy really was good, Margaret was forced to admit a few minutes later. The change baffled her. She should have been warned by it of changes yet to come. She wasn't.

The next one was the smiling middle-aged woman, in a spotless maid's uniform, who opened the door for them.

"This is Alberta," Nancy hurried to explain "A jewel if there ever was one!"

plain. "A jewel if there ever was one!"

"But Eva May — you didn't tell me —
did your Aunt Dora — "

"Eva May — that droop! I fired her the first day! And that very afternoon Jimmy's married sister spoke to her laundress, who had a sister, who —"

"Wait, darling, please!" The way Nancy's words were tumbling out, exactly the way they used to when she was about two and had ten ideas for every word in her vocabulary. "Remember, my brain isn't hitting on all twelve cylinders. You're saying that this—that Alberta has replaced Eva May?"

"Yes. And you may as well know right away that Aunt Dora had nothing to do with it. That she hasn't even been here!"

"But who — but how — "

"Sit down, Mother. Don't get excited"—
her own voice again on her child's lips—
"I'll explain everything. It's really very simple. Alberta stays nights; she's as old as Aunt Dora and twice as smart. I talked it over with

(Continued on page 17)

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called "Legs and Laughter," playing at the Empire Theater. Bud had been cashier of the theater, now and then he did small roles. The two became pals, decided to go it as a

Right here I ought to switch back to their childhood, for as Bud advised me, "that kiddie

Bud was born William Abbott in Asbury Park, New Jersey, in 1900. His childhood background was a Ringling Brothers circus tent, his mother being a bareback rider with the show and his father an "advance man." He grew up with the circuses and small tent shows. In time he became a sign painter and then a theater cashier and manager.

He Was a Bad Boy

Lou started life as Louis Francis Cristello in Paterson, New Jersey, in 1908. Schooling came none too easy for Lou. Once his teacher - her name was Mrs. Bessie Whitehead made him write the line, "I'm a bad boy." on the blackboard fifty times, repeating it aloud each time he wrote it. Later that line became his famous falsetto trade-mark. Mrs. Whitehead little knew she was creating the climactic gag line of many a burlesque skit.

Lou Costello didn't turn to burlesque right away. He tackled Hollywood first. "To grow up with the country," is the way he puts it. That was back in the silent days of films. He became a studio scene shifter, then a stunt man. Lou is five feet four. Today he weighs two hundred pounds. But then he swung the scales to a svelte 130.

He was a stunt man at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer for four years. Only injured once when two football teams - boys borrowed from U.C.L.A. — were supposed to fall upon him, pressing him into a specially prepared soft

This was a George K. Arthur-Karl Dane comedy. "I start down the field with the ball," details Costello. "Both teams grab me, sit down hard on me. I sink out of sight in the hole as per schedule. They get up, I crawl out. The cameras stop — and then I take a step, turn my ankle and sprain it. Plain silly, but,

THE MILKWAGON HORSE

Or, how to hot-foot your way to fame. The tale of two loony guys who are making America laugh in spite of the headlines

by Frederick James Smith

Abbott gets top billing here, too. But little Lou gets the laughs

N A year when theatergoers are watching their nickels and shopping carefully for their entertainment, "Buck Privates," a little inexpensive film comedy, has been the big smash hit of the whole season. It swept the theaters of the country.

Suddenly America began to talk about the stars of "Buck Privates," Bud Abbott and Lou Costello. Overnight these two, who had been plugging along for years trying to get by, were famous. From a skinny week's pay envelope, if and when they got it, they jumped into the million-dollar class.

Their Christopher Columbus was a woman, none other than Kate Smith, the mooncomes-over-the-mountain lady of the radio. Or, to be exact, it was Kate's manager, Ted Collins.

It happened this way. Bud and Lou had

managed, after many vicissitudes, to get a week's booking at Loew's State Theater on Broadway. They were doing well, too. Maybe better than that. "We were laying 'em in the aisles," confesses Bud modestly.

Anyway, Collins was impressed, put the duo on the air on the next Kate Smith hour. A kind of national fame was hammering at their modest hotel bedroom doors next morning. Since that moment it has been... But let the boys tell it.

"Phenomenal," says Bud.

"Wrong," corrects Lou. "But ain't that a word! It's been gigantic!"

They first met eleven years ago, or maybe it was twelve - the boys are a bit hazy about dates. But the scene, they're positive, was Brooklyn.

Lou was a comic in a burlesque company

outside of that, I get off with only blackand-blue spots in important locations for four whole years."

Lou remembers doubling for Dolores Del Rio in "The Trail of '98," jumping from a second-story window of a Klondike gambling hall. Gradually Costello had worked his way up to playing small roles - when the talkies came in. That squeaky voice, later destined to bring him fame, doomed him on the spot as far as Hollywood was concerned.

"There I am on the outside," moans Lou at the recollection. "And after giving all for the art of the cinema." So he packed up, started East and got as far as St. Joseph, Missouri, where he joined a vaudeville show. A comic Mexican was his first job.

Costello progressed slowly onward. Vaudeville, a season in Corse Payton's stock company in Brooklyn, then burlesque - if you can call that progress. Finally he joined up with Abbott and the two played in the Minsky Brothers' burlesque theater on New York's Forty-second Street for four continuous seasons.

Bud and Lou have their memories of burlesque. There was the time in Montreal when Lou, who almost never drinks, imbibed too much Canadian ale.

"I'm in a foreign country," says Lou apologetically. "The beer's terrific. I remember I was in a place called the Count's. I have eight bottles, see? My head goes loose, and I start back to the hotel. I meet a milk wagon. The driver is somewhere delivering his Grade A. 'Hi ya,' says I to the horse. 'Come on up to the hotel.' So I unhitches him, gets him to the hotel, into the lobby, up some of the steps

Here Bud cuts in: "I'm upstairs and I hear all the racket. I could hear Costello arguing. I goes down and there's the horse and Lou, four policemen, the milkman and the hotel clerk. Everyone but the horse is talking."

Here Lou takes up the yarn. "The judge was nice next morning," he went on. "I tells him how unfamiliar I am with ale and that I just wanted to let the tired horse rest in my bed. Dumb animals is my weakness, I tell him. The judge gets a queer look in his eyes. coughs, says, 'Sentence suspended,' and orders the milkman, who is getting argumentative, out of the court room."

I had been warned that Lou likes to give unsuspecting folks the hot foot. In case you are unfamiliar with the hot foot, it's done this way: A match is stuck into the sole of the unobserving victim's shoe, then quietly ignited. When the flame reaches the leather. there's a warm reaction.

There was the episode at a meeting of the Stagehands' Club in St. Louis. They pointed out a victim to Lou, bet him he couldn't hotfoot the fellow. Let Lou tell it: "I take the bet, crawl in a brand new suit under a lot of tables, hot-foot the guy. But never a move out of him, not even a twitch of a muscle. I'm mortified - and out a ten-buck bet when they tell me the secret: the guy has a wooden leg.

You readily can see that the lads have a quaint sense of humor. I can only report that they didn't succeed in hot-footing me. They're still a little in awe of the press. That will pass in time, of course.

Two Busy Guys

AFTER their discovery by Ted Collins, Billy Rose signed them for his Broadway revue, "Streets of Paris." For a time they appeared in this show, on the Kate Smith radio hour, and in the after-theater revue at the Versailles night club. "Even did a flock of benefits," adds Bud.

Universal signed them in 1939, first put them in "One Night in the Tropics," then in "Buck Privates." "In the Navy" and "Hold That Ghost." When I talked with them during their recent quick visit in New York, they were about to start making "Ride 'Em, Cowboy," with "Keep 'Em Flying" slated after that.

Lou was a bit troubled about "Ride 'Em, Cowboy." "I've never been on a horse," he sighed. "They'll have to get a stunt man to double for me. A stunt man for an ex-stunt man. Ain't that somethin'!"

I asked Bud and Lou where they got their material. A man named John Grant, it seems, puts it into form for them, but the skits all date back to their burlesque days.

"We have twenty-seven thousand scenes all waitin' to be done again," says Bud.

"Twenty-eight thousand," corrects Lou. "Suppose we use forty or fifty a year — that ought to last us ten years, anyway."

"Watch your arithmetic," cautions Bud, Abbott and Costello met their literary collaborator, John Grant, when he was a sort of efficiency man and censor for a big Eastern burlesque circuit. The scene was backstage at Hartford, Connecticut, Here's how Lou describes the dramatic meeting:

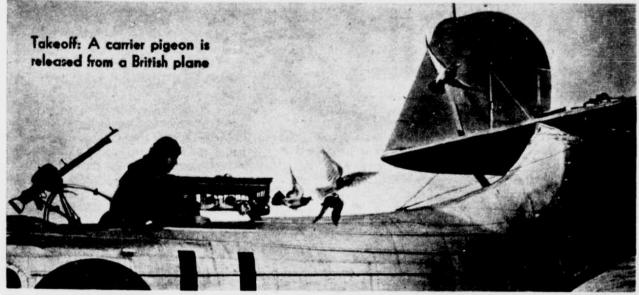
"'Kiddo, what's your salary?' Grant asks me when he opens my dressing-room door.

" 'Sixty smackers,' I ups to him.

"'Wrong, it's forty-five now,' says he and shuts my dressing-room door. And today that guy works for us. Say, Bud, remind me to cut his salary in the morning."

"We're only kidding," explains Bud. "Grant's one swell guy. You gotta be careful, Lou. You're talking to the press. What'll Grant think when he reads that?"

(Continued on page 16)



BIRDS AGAINST HITLER

Bombs may knock out phone and radio, but Britain can always count on her valiant last-ditch couriers - the war pigeons

by C. Patrick Thompson

HE air shook. Over by the wood a fortified cottage and part of the hillside rose in the air and sprayed the landscape. Two khaki, red-tabbed officers on the slope below involuntarily ducked, but kept their binoculars leveled. On the hillside, phone, wire and radio were disrupted by the blast. Wings weren't, though wings of the war pigeons. And those were what the officers were watching

They came - two blue-gray birds - fluttering high out of the drifting, bitter smoke. The two men watched with tense anxiety. It was one thing for the pigeons to escape at all. Quite another for them to emerge functioning on all cylinders.

'They're on their way," said one officer. "They ought to be making fifty, with this breeze on their tails."

The other, glancing at his wrist watch, agreed. "They shouldn't be later than two-twenty," he said.

Twenty-five miles away, the pigeons circled over the mobile loft that was their home. They popped through the trap, with thoughts of maple peas and corn - maybe a slug of hemp seed as a reward for special work. The loft bell rang. A hand reached in, deftly picked the birds and detached the slim little bakelite capsule from their ankle rings. Then their official time wasrecorded on the books - a flying speed of 51.4 miles an hour.

A Cog Goes to Work

Thus another cog in the enormous and integrated machine of Britain's defense system dropped neatly into place. The performance of these birds had been tested under a careful imitation of battle conditions. A remote strong point had been blown up, its communications and defenders annihilated. But the pigeons had escaped to carry the tale back to headquarters at a speed of nearly a mile a minute.

This is only the latest chapter added to the whole war-pigeon story, which is assuming ever-increasing importance as British tanks and warplanes multiply, and special services put in

their own requests for pigeons to do a job which no one and nothing else can do.

The war pigeon of today has learned tricks that would have surprised Decimus Junius Brutus, the first captain to harness homing pigeons to his war chariot, flying them with messages to relief legions over the heads of Mark Antony's besieging force. After 1870, when the beleaguered Parisians flew pigeons over the Prussians' heads in the same old way, men thought that the inventions of Bell, Marconi and Morse would combine to put war pigeons out of business. But World War No. 1 proved them wrong. By the time the Armistice was signed, the British army alone had 22,000 pigeons, 150 mobile lofts, and 400 soldier pigeoneers, while the A. E. F. Signal Service, starting in 1917 with only 14 pigeon men, finished with 6,000 birds, 50 lofts and 324 men.

Not Caught Short

THE British demobilized their pigeon service after the war. If it had not been for the sport of pigeon racing, carried on by 70,000 fanciers in the British isles, the present army would have been caught shorter of pigeons than it was of tanks and warplanes. And this would have been a tragic situation, for despite enormous advance in war methods, science has yet to find a substitute for the homing pigeon, the last-ditch fighter in the battle of communications.

That is not so surprising when you closely inspect a homing pigeon, with his bright eyes and deep chest and powerful wings. When you study pigeon performances under various weather conditions and bend an ear to pigeoneers talking of their pigeons as racing men talk of blood horses. When you begin to understand that vital quality which keeps a homing pigeon rattling as long as his strong heart pumps blood.

A pigeon, trained, fit and bred of good, stout stock, can fly 500 miles in 24 hours at an average of 40 miles an hour. He will make a night halt, and

table, and his people. Storms will slow but not stop him.

Recently one red-checkered hen of the R. A. F. pigeon service won dis-

he may pause for a sip of water. But

a seed sandwich won't tempt him -

he's too eager to get back to the home

patch mention by flying fast through a heavy thunderstorm in a high wind, bringing first news of a British bomber's forced landing. Another, a bluecheckered cock, released in a heavy storm 22 miles from its loft at 6:44 A.M., with a report of the result of a fight with swastika aircraft, homed at 7:00 A.M. A third, released in Norway, flew back through a blizzard to his loft in Scotland. It took him two days to

Although they fly by landmarks, pigeons have been known to find their way through dark night, dense fog and heavy mist. One cock, liberated 160 miles out at sea on a foggy night, rang the bell at his home in very good time. A black-checkered cock, put aboard a reconnaissance machine of the R. A. F. coastal command, arrived home with this message: "Landed, engine trouble. Taxiing home. Send motor launch getting worse." The pigeon had flown through thick mist with that message on his leg.

Who uses pigeons? The air fleet, the sea fleet, the land forces and the secret service. One measure of their im-

(Continued on page 15)

TO WOMEN



GRAY HAIR!

GRAY HAIR!

FOR YEARS, women have been afraid to dye their own hair. You have had many reasons—fear of dangerous dyes, fear that it is to difficult, fear that dye will destroy yourhair's natural lustre and sheen.

And fear that every one will know your drug or department store a coloring preparation with a money-back guarantee. It will transform your gray or faded hair to the desired shade so gradually, even your closest friends won't guess. Pronounced a harmless hair dye by medical authorities, this preparation will not interfere with waving or affect the texture of your hair. And it's so easy to use—if you can comb your hair, you can't go wrong!

Mary T. Goldman Gray Hair Coloring Preparation has proved itself for fifty years in millions of cases. Mail this coupon now and we'll send you ABSOLUTELY FREE a trial kit with which you can color a lock from your own hair.

Mary T. Goldman Co., 458 Goldman Bldg.

Mary T. Goldman Co., 458 Goldman Bldg. St. Paul, Minn. Send free test kit. ☐ Black ☐ Dark Brown ☐ Light Brown ☐ Medium Brown ☐ Blonde ☐ Auburn

Address.

AMAZING 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 WITHOUT ABRASIVES Illustrating injury when soft part of tooth is exposed. No gum or hard enamel protects it. 8 out 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 unknowingly causing serious damage to their teeth—by regular brushing with denti-frices 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 clin-ical 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 num-ber 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 Teel 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 soap, yet multi-plies into thousands of tiny bubbles.

These active bubbles amazingly help remove the daily accumulation of de-caying food particles and dulling sur-

MAKE THIS TEST to tell if your dentifrice contains an abrasive!



Tonight, put some of your favorite dentifrice in a glass of water and stir. Let it stand overnight. Then if you see a white sediment in the bottom of the glass, you know your dentifrice contains an abrasive. Teel, however, leaves no sediment, proving it contains no abrasives whatever.

face film. Thus your teeth look so much whiter, more thrillingly beautiful. They "feel" satin-smooth—your mouth gloriously refreshed.

Start This Safe Liquid Way Today Naturally, you want to save your teeth from this injury. If, however, you feel that your teeth need an abrasive scour-

ing, at least occasionally, we suggest that you follow special directions on the Teel package.

Get Teel at any drug, department or 10¢ store. And see your dentist regularly for his professional advice. Procter & Comple ter & Gamble.

CHANGE TO LIQUID DENT



Home again: Soldiers receive the airman's message

A SPANKING'S WORTH

The Pennypackers just didn't know how to enjoy life. But Jimmy, plus a fortunate little accident, cured that - and how!

by Louise Baker

Illustrated by Harold Anderson



We climbed the hill and claimed the island in the name of His Majesty

A Short Story Complete in This Issue

HREE doors from our house lives a kid named Cedric Farwell Pennypacker. This is a terrible name for a fellow to lug around, especially a right guy, which is what Punk Pennypacker is. That's what I call him - Punk - and so does everyone else, except teachers and Punk's relations. Most of these have names as bad or worse and are terrible snobs besides.

"They've all got complexes, those poor Pennypackers," is what my mother says. My dad always laughs then and says:

"Mom, you never forget that you studied psychology, do you? But I like your lemon pies better than your personality analysis." Mom makes swell lemon pies, though Tinker and I like her chocolate ones better.

But this isn't about my family, which, all things considered, is okay, although Betsy, my sister who is fifteen and thinks she's fascinating, is an awful pain. There are times also when I'd like to bash out the brains of Tinker, my nine-year-old brother, who has no respect for my property. This is about the Pennypackers and the two weeks I spent in the bosom of their family, as they say in

Mrs. Pennypacker came around to our house one afternoon with Punk along. She sat down on the old davenport where Tinker spilled the paint. "And the spots looked about three times as big as usual," Mom told Dad later, and he said, "For gosh sake, get the thing re-upholstered for the old gal!

Mrs. Pennypacker spoke about the weather and the jonquils in our garden. You know,

the kind of talk that women go for. Punk kept making queer faces at me - sort of excited - so I knew something special was up.

Pretty soon Mrs. Pennypacker said, casuallike: "By the way, Mrs. Bartlett, we are leaving for Maine in about three days, and Cedric thought it would be pleasant if James accompanied us."

James - that's me! I nearly fell out of my chair, because I certainly thought the idea was swell. "Oh — Mom — " I said.

And Punk said, "Oh, Mrs. Bartlett, could he?" It was the first thing Punk said, because he just sits when his mother is along.

Mother didn't want to appear too glad to get rid of me, I guess, so she said, "Why, I think that would be wonderful for Jimmy, but we'll have to speak to his father first."

At supper my dad said, "Sure, Jim can go.

I'll bring home a copy of Emily Post and we'll have responsive reading until he leaves." This was a joke or something because Mom and Dad laughed.

Betsy said, "I think it would be a superior idea at that," and "Oh, speed the parting day!" Which is the way Betsy talks.

All the way up to the Pennypackers' house in Maine - only they call it a lodge - Punk and I sat in the back seat and whispered "We'll hunt and fish in the big woods," I said. "I got a Winchester, Model 67, rifle for my eleventh birthday, in spite of Mom's threatening to turn gray overnight, which she didn't do."

"Well, maybe — " Punk said.
"Sure, we will," I said. "You can use my .22 half the time."

"Well, maybe - " Punk said.

"We'll swim a little farther every day, until we can make it easy across the lake."

"Well, maybe - " Punk answered again, and it sounded kind of funny because Punk usually likes to do everything I do.

I DIDN'T catch on until after we arrived at the Pennypackers' lodge. Punk's mother wouldn't let anybody do anything - except take showers and change clothes.

"Now, lads," she said when we got there, "both of you go upstairs and take a shower and lie down until dinner time."

Well, we went upstairs, although I was dying to go out and look at the lake first, but Mom told me to mind Mrs. Pennypacker.

"Jimmy," Punk said to me after he'd closed the door. "Jimmy, we won't have any fun. I should have told you but, gee, I wanted you to come along." Gosh! Punk was sort of crying, and I felt awful.

"Oh, listen, goofy guy," I said, "of course, we'll have fun. What do you think, you crazy lump!" "You're just a dumb cluck," Punk said.

"We won't have any fun at all - you'll see." I knew he was right, too, and I wished I was home, where I certainly wouldn't have to take another bath, having had one already that day. Besides, they were going to have chocolate pie and go to the movies to console Tinker, because, like a dope, he cried when I left. Punk put on white pants and a white shirt and a navy blue jacket. I had some white pants, too, so I put them on and wore the coat to my good suit, which my mother had made me bring, even though I'd said,

We went down and ate dinner which was very "healthy hay," as Dad calls it - but didn't taste good. I kept thinking about home, and that with me gone there'd be two extra pieces of pie instead of only one.

"On a camping trip - gosh!"

EVERY day after that was the same. We got up in the morning, took a shower, dressed, went downstairs and ate breakfast. Then we sat around for an hour because it was too soon after a meal. Then we put on our bathing trunks and went in the water, and swam just around the Fennypackers' wharf where we could always catch hold. We stayed in the water exactly an hour. Then we came in the back way and took another shower because of germs in the lake and put on white duck pants and polo shirts — any color, which was fortunate as mine are all dark because they're practical, Mom says.

We read books then or sat on the porch or played parchesi. Then we'd eat lunch and then - honest - we had to lie down for an hour. After that, a man named Garrett, who works for the Pennypackers, took us for a ride in their boat. I was crazy to run it but we weren't allowed. We came home and then had our choice of a hike with Mr. Pennypacker, who never cracked jokes like Dad, or another swim around the wharf. Either way, you had to take a shower afterwards and dress up with a Sunday coat just to eat. After dinner we all sat in the living room and read books and the books were all good literature, I might say, the kind Mom got discouraged about long ago.

This is the way things went until Mr. Pennypacker broke his arm. Of course, I'm sorry he got hurt, but I feel about that broken arm the same as I do about a big fire. If there has to be one, I always hope it's in our neighborhood, so I can watch.

When Mr. Pennypacker slipped on the wharf it was kind of funny to see, because he's sort of fat. I would have laughed, which isn't polite, only he really hurt himself, so I didn't. Punk and I ran over to him and he was swearing like a Bad Influence.

(Continued on page 17)

OUR YOUNGEST GENERAL

Continued from page four

Back in those days, each class was taken to Gettysburg to review the battle. Instead of waiting for his class's turn, Cadet Devers assembled three York friends, two horses and a surrey and spent five days of his furlough on the battlefield. No man ever pumped the guides drier.

After fighting the World War in Oklahoma, Devers had a post-armistice tour of the Western Front one of the quickies given to officers who didn't get across. A full decade passed before he was finally noticed. Put in charge of gunnery at the fieldartillery school, he changed, simplified and streamlined the entire system. [Incidentally, he ended the ageold morale-wrecking practice of blowing a whistle whenever a mistake was made.] After Devers's work was completed, targets which had required thirty shots to locate were hit in six. When some elderly artillery officers questioned the new system's adaptability to fast firing, Devers dug their own records out of an old safe and bettered them with his poorest team.

Later Devers had an unorthodox tour at West Point. Second in command, he helped reorganize administration, directed a \$5,000,000 construction program and was graduate manager of athletics. He held two full-time jobs plus two minor ones. In 1939, a few weeks before outbreak of war, Devers was hurried to Panama as chief of staff of our most strategic outpost. Though only second in command, nominally merely the voice of the general, Devers took hold and established unprecedented teamwork both in the Army and between it and the Navy. In a few months he was given a general's star. Roosevelt then topped it off by naming Devers senior Army member of the board to locate the bases acquired in the destroyer deal with Great Britain. Given three hours to prepare for the take-off. Devers was ready in ninety minutes.

Wanted the Best

By CRUISER, air liner, patrol plane and Army bomber he covered everything from Newfoundland to Trinidad. No one could shake Devers from his main job — getting the best base locations. He wouldn't listen to talk about laws. That was a detail others could straighten out — he wanted the best bases. Despite fogs, he scoured Newfoundland from the air, and was probably the first person in the world to travel every road in Bermuda by car (to do it Devers had the governor there declare an emergency). He conferred with the Duke of Windsor, and in another island he did some plain talking to a governor who wanted to sell the board a swamp.

Back in Washington, where Roosevelt was handling the bases personally. Devers was in and out of the White House day and night. His work must have pleased the President judging from what happened a few months later when Roosevelt decided to visit Fort Bragg. Some of Devers's superior officers laid plans to be there, but from the Presidential train came a wire bluntly stating that the President wished to be shown around by Jakie himself.

Fort Bragg is the world's largest cantonment-even the Germans have none its size. General Devers made it America's model. When he took

UBRITORIUM

"Something must be loose - it's been rattling ever since I left our garage"

command the \$40,000,000 building program was beginning at a snail's pace amid mud and traffic snarls. Devers created a team out of the engineer, contractor, constructing quartermaster and his own office. The team was unorthodox, unofficial and unauthorized. But it got results. Over 2,500 buildings were finished at the rate of one every thirty-two minutes working time. In less than six months, construction was 981/2% complete; every building date had been met; no strikes had been called among the 35,000 workmen; and 53,000 troops were housed ahead of training schedule.

The Devers team constantly had to face new problems; it had scores of meetings, often two or three in a single day and night. All were informal, some in offices, some in Devers's quarters, some out where the hammers were ringing. Not one ended

in indecision or postponement. The members of the team disagreed but in every case when they left the room they had decided to act.

He could count on ready support from his team-mates. For instance, when word came that a National Guard regiment would arrive ahead of time, the contractors overnight shifted 7,000 workmen from jobs ahead of schedule. As a result, the National Guardsmen marched from their troop trains to barracks complete in every detail. Two weeks later the authorization to build these barracks arrived. Again, when the team found it would take eight months to get steel for a million-gallon water tank, one was built of concrete. The Army had never heard of such, but in seventy-five days it was up, reportedly the only large all-concrete tank in the world.

One of Devers's first daring moves

was to build forty-four-foot highways. Standard plans prohibited roads of such width in an Army post, but Devers stormed Washington by phone, announced what he proposed to do, and had the roads in use three months before authority to build came through. Devers will almost invariably favor an officer with a novel plan over one with a legalistic complex.

No yes-man himself, he brought in as second in command an officer who had battled and beaten him on a small point in Panama. Early at Bragg, Devers informed officers not to tell him what couldn't be done but to give him a plan of action. If it involved breaking regulations, all he wanted was to be tipped off so he'd be prepared for fault-finders.

With troops General Devers has a similar flair for direct action. When he arrived at Bragg the military police were out in the dazzling sun with no

protection save the standard brimless overseas caps. Tropical helmets were the answer but they are non-regulation except in the tropics. General Devers put them on his police anyway. As a result, traffic accidents went down, morale up. When furnaces were unobtainable for some of the barracks, he had railway locomotives hooked up to provide heat.

General Devers practically cleaned out the post jail; while his troop strength more than tripled he cut the guard-house population from 200 to sixty. Plans called for bars on certain hospital windows. Devers said no bars, and when officers pointed out that some of the men might go "over the hill," Devers said. "Let 'em go, we don't want that kind anyway." When a Confederate veteran died near by, General Devers gave him a full military funeral by some accounts the first official one in the history of the Regular Army.

General Devers doesn't tie subordinate commanders down with minu-

(Continued on page 16)

"Another cup?...De-lighted!" said Theodore Roosevelt, "It is Good to the Last Drop!"



. . . And thus the famous phrase was born which millions today know stands for Maxwell House Coffee.

It happened on October 22, 1907, when President Theodore Roosevelt visited Nashville, Tennessee. There was a tumultuous ovation for him, both in the famous Maxwell House hotel and throughout the city. And when President Roosevelt so aptly described his first cup of Maxwell House Coffee, his remark was especially noted by the man who had created the famous blend, Mr. Joel Cheek. The phrase caught Mr. Cheek's imagination; he began to use it to describe the coffee he had named for the South's most celebrated hotel.

Today, Americans in all parts of the land can enjoy this superb blend, now even richer and more flavorful-and you will hear them everywhere agreeing that this new Maxwell House is more than ever "Good to the Last Drop"!



HOW CHOICE EXTRA-FLAVOR COFFEES MAXWELL HOUSE RICHER THAN

HIGH UP in certain restricted plateau regions of Central and South America, grow choice coffees we buy for Maxwell House . . . coffees with a rich extra flavor unlike any other in the world. Naturally, such coffees have always been limited in availability. But today, we are able to obtain the quantities we need for Maxwell House. And to insure the uniform deliciousness of this enriched blend . . .

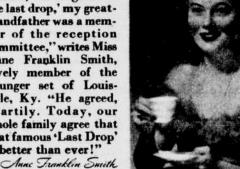




EXPERT "COFFEE TASTERS" sample every batch as it is blended. These men, whose sense of taste is so sharp it can detect the slightest variation in flavor, make sure you get all the full richness of this superb new Maxwell House. It is roasted by the special "Radiant Roast" process, and sealed roaster-fresh in the Vita-Fresh vacuum tin. Try a pound-today!

A Product of General Foods

"When Theodore Roosevelt made his famous remark, 'It is good to the last drop,' my greatgrandfather was a member of the reception committee," writes Miss Anne Franklin Smith, lovely member of the younger set of Louisville, Ky. "He agreed, heartily. Today, our whole family agree that that famous 'Last Drop' is better than ever!'



DRIP, REGULAR, OR GLASS-MAKER



* * FANNY BRICE as "Baby Snooks," FRANK MORGAN, Meredith Willson's Orchestra in "Maxwell House Coffee Time"... every Thursday evening, Coast-to-Coast NBC Red Network.

WHEN YOU POWDER YOUR NOSE by Sylvia Blythe

How to choose face powders - and use them well

OWDER has gone far since it started out as a fly-away rice or orris-root, used primarily to whisk off soap-shine from a lady's face. And every step of its eventful career has been a leap up the glamor-trail.

In place of the starchy stuff, which our grandmothers could blow off their faces with a good puff of breath, come powders of beguiling texture, color and fragrance. These not only stay put, but they improve complexion-tone, refine surfaces, enhance velvety softness and conceal imperfections.

Four essential ingredients - each with a specialized job to do and each one Government-approved-are largely responsible for the fine performance of today's powder. This represents one of the most complicated and most highly technical achievements in the cosmetic field. One basic ingredient is talc, which gives powder its slip and feathery lightness. Another is zinc oxide, which adds weight and gives more body. To make powder adhesive the quality that makes your powder stay with you - zinc stearate is added. Then comes pigment-coloring, which not only produces your enchanting tints but creates the dull finish you depend upon in powders to degloss your face.

This, then, is the basic powder composition which chemists improvise upon, to give you the various subtle interpretations. How good a powder is, in general, depends upon the quality of materials they use and their skill in working out the ratios and in blending the various ingredients together. How good a powder is for you, in particular, depends upon how right a certain blend is for you.

Qualities to Look For

To HELP you figure that out, I went directly to the chemists. The characteristics of a good powder, they say, are fineness and slip; absorbency; opacity; adhesiveness; and evenly distributed color.

When your powder has ideal fineness and slip, it goes on like a second skin and does not collect or thicken in any single spot. When it has absorbency, it takes up - without puffing or caking - the oil and moisture which your skin normally exudes. But the absorbent ingredient in powder must be well controlled by its maker, or spottiness results when it is applied. When your powder has adhesiveness, it stays on, but its staying powers depend a lot upon how active you are.

How much adhesiveness you want in a powder depends also upon how dry or oily your skin is. In general, a dry skin needs lighter powder, because heavy (opaque or oily) powder would stand right off the roughness of it. Conversely, an oily skin can take a heavier powder, because less of it gives a nice, smooth finish.

Now, color, about which we are most concerned. There are two basic colors used to give powder its tint yellow and red. The various blends of the two give you some twenty-two shades from which to pick, and these range from a shy pink to a forthright

A good choice of shade for most women is neither too yellow nor too pink; neither too light nor too dark. An extreme on the pink side will blanch out your face and leave any flaws exposed. An extreme on the yellow side will make your skin look sallow, if not jaundiced.

Favorite Shade

A PEACH shade, which is a happy compromise between the pink and the yellow, is said by our chemists to be the single best choice for most women. Such a shade gives you enough pink tone to be enlivening; yet, at the same time, there is enough yellow to shadow out any imperfections there may be in the tone or texture of your skin or the contours of the features.

But knowing all this about powder won't enable you to march up to the counter and single out your very own box from the hundreds you see. Peering into powder boxes through their little cellophane-windows or even feeling of the contents is not enough. The best way to tell which powder is right for you on all the counts we name, is to have a competent salesgirl pick one for you or to try out various powders until you hit upon the one that suits. If you don't want to make the latter experiment an expensive adventure in beauty, you had better play around with samples or trial-

In the line of special products, there is a powder which contains from two to ten per cent sulphur, and which can be used as a healing agent on acned skins. Since it looks like any other petal-smooth, smartly-tinted powder, you can wear it to clear up blemishes with no fear of advertising your purpose. How much sulphur needs to be present, depends upon the recommendation of a doctor or a doctor's chemist.

Any powder, to do its stuff, needs

the co-operation of a clean skin, and that goes for re-powdering as well as for the first dabbings-on. Powder looks lovelier and stays put longer if your skin is made softer and more pliant by the use of a powder base or a pre-make-up cream. Either type of foundation must be almost entirely removed before application of the

The best way to apply powder is to pat it on lavishly with a clean puff. Under a microscope the prettiest skin looks as rough and uneven as a coarse,

dry sponge. For surfaces to take on an all-over effect of smoothness - as a sponge does when it gets its fill of water - powder has to fill in the declivities and lie lightly on the peaks. To remove the surplus that you get when you pat powder on lavishly like this, and to achieve a more sweptsmooth finish, go over your face with a powder brush, expressly designed for this purpose. Be careful also to sweep out the dust that settles in eyebrows, along the hairline, and in the crevices of the nose.



IMPROVED DRENE **NOW LEAVES HAIR FAR EASIER TO MANAGE!**



This new shampoo leaves hair far smoother, silkier than ever before...easier to comb and arrange! Yet Drene reveals up to 33% more lustre than soap!

VES—Special Drene Shampoo has been magically improved by the addition of a recently perfected hair conditioner. So now, improved Drene leaves your hair far silkier than ever before! More manageable, right after a shampoo . . . so hair behaves, lies smoothly.

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Get improved Special Drene-with hair conditioner added-in the familiar blue and yellow package, at any cosmetic counor ask your beauty operator to use it. You'll thrill to its beauty-magic!



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COPPER AND BRASS INCORPO

Rome Manufacturing Company Division, 803 Copper Street, Rome, N.Y.

BIRDS AGAINST HITLER

Continued from page eleven

portance is the fact that the British farmers pursue a government-ordered hawk-shooting campaign, and the sport of falconry is forbidden - but across the sea moats the Nazis forbid hawk shooting along 2,000 miles of coast, and ban carrier-pigeon keeping over a wide zone. If you harbor a carrier in Nazi-occupied area, instead of instantly reporting him and handing him over, you invite the firing squad or a concentration camp.

In the last war the chief users of pigeons were the infantry. Mechanization in this war has not cut down the demand for pigeons; it has only increased it, with a step-up in quality owing to the longer distances as war speeds spurt. But the purpose remains the same. And if, as and when the British put their new mechanized and armored army into Hitler's Europe, the pigeon tales won't differ in essentials from those of the first World War.

A wound won't stop a pigeon of the right breed, provided he still has his wings to fly. In the United Services Museum in London you can still see -the Luftwaffe bombs haven't got her yet - all that remains of No. 2709, heroine of the Menin Road battle of October, 1917. Released with a message from the front line, she headed for divisional headquarters, nine miles off. The enemy shot her down. She lay all night out in the rain, but by morning gathered strength to flutter the last lap, and drop on the loft floor that was home to her. The officer picked her up. She died in his hand before he could take the message off her leg.

The bravest of the American pigeon service was "Cher Ami," the gallant girl of the Argonne. A small bluechecker, she homed thirteen times with vital messages from front-line positions. On her way the last time, a shell splinter nearly severed her leg at the thigh. But she got back with her message, and the beleaguered platoon that sent her got its reinforcements.

Named as Heroes

In this war, the R.A.F. pigeons (most bombers and all reconnaissance planes carry them) have been piling up a long list of dispatch mentions. A blue-checkered hen pigeon, which went out with five airmen in a big scaplane and came back alone, puts a spotlight on these birds in war action.

She had had a quiet time for a spell: out of the nest and into the basket, and then twilight and the steady roar of the plane's motors. Lately she had laid an egg, and had got her three days' excused-duty, customary after an egg-laying. Now she was on duty again, while her husband looked after the seventeen-day-old egg. Soon they would both be feeding the precious offspring on crop milk.

But as she was meditating on this pleasant cycle of family life, she heard a staccato crack-crack-crack through the steady engine note, and then, as everything tilted, she had to scramble about inside the basket to keep on her feet. There was a lot of bumping, and suddenly the roar spluttered out, and there was only the whistle and swish of a strong wind. Then came a violent shock and a surge of water through her basket. She thought she was done for, when the lid opened and a hand grabbed her and hauled her out. They were busy with her leg ring, and then the man holding her said: "Atta girl, go to it," and tossed her up.

The water nearly got her as she tried to catch hold of the air with wet wings. She was surprised to find herself flying so low. Before, during her trials, she had always been taken up twelve hundred feet or more, wrapped in a piece of paper to save her wings from being torn off by the rush of wind, and dropped from the plane through a flare chute. Down she'd fall, and presently the paper would flutter off, and she'd take the air on her wings, get a line on home, and fly there fast and straight.

This time, though, she was more than an hour's flight from home, and feeling a bit dizzy. But she took her line, and flew away. She had her mate, and her home, and they were her life. Men played tricks on you, taking you far from home, and moving your home, and trying to mix you up about the way back, with fearsome noises, strong oily smells, a tumult of

water. But you always got back. You made fast time in good weather, and slow time if you had to roost up at night, or fly under storms, zooming over woods. But you got back. You had to. Your mate was back there, your regular food supply, your home.

You might not make it, of course. You might hit something or you might fly until your heart cracked, and they would put you in pigeon dispatches as having done your best and been picked up dead from exhaustion miles from home. Or a game hawk might



"I've been watching tennis matches for ten years for just this moment!"

dive on you. Or a metal fragment might smash into you, and then they would check you off as killed in action, with maybe a posthumous mention in the Meritorious Services List, with your number, color and sex . . .

Our R.A.F. pigeon homed 90 minutes later, and after a hand had hauled her out, and secured her message tube, she tucked her beak into succulent grain, and got her wind back. But outside the phones were ringing, and offshore a destroyer's radio operator scribbled on his pad and sent a message up to the bridge. The low, black craft swung around and nosed out into the fog to look for a seaplane, or maybe a rubber boat, somewhere in the North Sea, 63 miles out.

Twelve hours later the lookout yelled, bells rang, and there was the seaplane, a gray blob on the port bow, with a crew of five airmen, who were

very pleased indeed to see the navy. Back at headquarters, they marked down on a sheet of paper: bird number so-and-so, ring number such-and-such, color dark-blue, sex hen, for dispatch mention. Then there was a special note that, besides homing fast through fog with a message that her plane had met a roving Hun, fought him off, but crashed in fog with a dead engine, the pigeon herself had been nearly drowned in her basket before starting.

King Heads Pigeon Service

Most of Britain's 70,000 registered fanciers belong to the National Pigeon Service Volunteers. The Service is headed by King George, whose pigeon keeper, Sergeant Steele, presides over one of the finest lofts in England. Pigeon fanciers get ration cards for their birds, and they stand ready to supply all military needs. Pigeon reserves approximate a million, though so far the active service birds number no more than twelve to fourteen thousand. Only the pick of the conditioned racing birds are good enough for duty under the tough conditions of highspeed, modern machine war. The service is carried on by experts with immense energy, enthusiasm, zest. Marshals, generals and admirals treat the pigeon men with respect.

Recently a young air pilot came into mess late from a testing flight with a new loft of pigeons, and heard the men at the top end of the table talking of pigeons. He began to speak with irony to his neighbors about these birds. The first two released hadn't reported back when he landed. he remarked, although they were due to ring the bell half an hour ago. He was about to add that he supposed they had gone back home to mother. when a sudden kick on the shin caused him to ram a forkful of sausage and potato into his nose. A staff captain hissed: "Shut up! The general's looking this way. Don't you know those pigeons come from the old man's own

It turned out that the pigeons had been fitted with an experimental tail whistle, the idea being that it would daunt attacking hawks as a screaming bomb daunts troops. But the whistling so disconcerted the pigeons themselves that they coasted carefully down to the nearest perch and roosted

I am happy to say that in the end the offending whistles were scrapped and the honor of the general's pigeon loft restored.

The End



LIKE ANTIQUES?

Whether you do or not, don't miss this story of a Chippendale chair (or was it?)... and a youngster who didn't know old furniture, but did know people...lt's called "You Can't Fool Rufus!" and by ROBERT WARNER ... Next Week



Matching ROUGE, LIPSTICK AND

THE POWDER THAT Stays on 5 Hours

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Yet, as you may know, authorities now agree that color harmony in makeup is the secret of charming, natural loveliness.

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YOUNGEST GENERAL

Continued from page thirteen

tiae. He demands results and supports officers with fresh ways of getting them. He helped one build the Army's first sunken-track moving target so that the 37 mm. batteries could practice shooting at tanks in action. He backed an infantry colonel who believes in giving every man a rifle his first week - and letting him shoot it without waiting to master the nomenciature. He supported another colonel who wanted his men to dig target pits instead of sitting around until the standard concrete ones were poured. He sent officers to scour other camps for new ideas about ranges.

One of the show regiments at Bragg is the 41st Engineers, a Negro outfit which started last year with 600 inexperienced men. Now the 41st marches four miles into the woods, puts in a full day's work in the torrid heat, comes home singing, and then stages a fast tempo review ending in a three-hundred-yard sprint at the double-ouick.

General Devers himself invented the "buddy system" for training new artillery battalions. Normally they lack equipment to begin immediate training. Under Devers, each new battalion is adopted by an existing regiment. The old regiment provides its buddy with training equipment—guns, radios, reel carts, telescopes, trucks and so on.

The two commanders meet each morning and decide what the new out-fit needs that day. For instance, with the trucks go trained drivers who take the green pupils out over mudholes, difficult hills, woods and other obstacle courses. The "buddy system" enabled the 9th Division's artillery to handle its equipment the day it arrived. Driving accidents were cut down, combat exercises started sooner and night maneuvers without lights were put on without a single casualty.

A division can't be lectured into shape. So General Devers demanded more field exercises and combat team-



work for the 9th than perhaps any other new division. Just as he stopped the whistle at the artillery school, so he has stopped officers from frightening subordinate commanders with sarcastic criticism of their handling of troops. He begins almost every criticism with the statement. "I made a

troops. He begins almost every critique with the statement, "I made a lot of mistakes today." One officer attributes the Devers teamwork in large part to the way his loyalty reaches down to subordinates as well as up to superiors.

"Make Them Happy"

In the 9th Division he reduced officers' paper work, told them to get away from desks and out to troops. He tried to further this system on inspection trips by asking young officers: "Where is my staff harassing you?" Hearing distinctions being made between Regular Army and National Guard and Reserve officers, he suggested it be ended by everyone being referred to as an officer in "our present Army."

General Devers has long hated making speeches. His most celebrated talk followed an invitation to address the women's club at Fort Bragg. He told the Army wives the post wasn't on any forty-hour week and to stop meeting their husbands with scowls. "Make them happy" was both his theme and his phrase. "Smile, children, here comes Daddy" is now a password in many officers' quarters.

Of his thirty-two years since West Point, General Devers has spent fourteen with troops and eighteen in various Army schools, either as an officer, student, instructor or executive. He has been through the War College and is a "distinguished gradof the Command and General Staff School. He has served in nine states, the District of Columbia, Panama and Hawaii - in the last when his only child, now the wife of an officer at Fort Jackson, was born. With his work on the bases and various military missions out of Panama, he has had contact with every part of the Western Hemisphere except

At command posts some officers making decisions are ground-pacers, some head-scratchers, some weed-chewers. One brigadier, asked to which group the new Armored Force commander belonged, said, "Jakie—he just spits it out quick."

The End

THE MILKWAGON HORSE

Continued from page ten

Bud and Lou are married. Both married chorus girls of shows in which they were appearing.

"We're walking backstage and there are two girls squabbling," relates Lou. "We pull 'em apart and then we marry 'em. Ann is my wife, Betty marries Bud. They're still battling—but not each other. Still, we take it nonchalant."

Both Abbott and Costello now own their own homes in North Hollywood. "We've just put in swimming pools," comments Lou proudly. "And brandnew whoopee parlors. It's all real homelike."

The two comics asked me to mention that they haven't gone ritzy. "The Sunday I left for the East," says Lou, "we had eight burlesque people up using our pool. We keep in touch with all our old pals. We believe in keeping our feet on the ground. Don't change your mode of living, I always say."

"That's right," cut in Abbott.
"Stay the way you are — or you don't

I wondered how Lou Costello had climbed from 130 to 200 pounds and asked.

Feels Like a New Man

"Due to the stuff waiters bring in on trays under those tin covers," says Bud. "You should see his breakfast."

"Four eggs," bristles Lou indignantly. "They make me feel like another guy. So I have four more."

Abbott pointed out that Lou had three chins standing normal-like, five when he bends.

"They're photogenic, ain't they?" snape Lou. "And I demand a recount."

Bud is different. Dresses in extreme sartorial splendor. "Always getting his pants pressed," says Lou. "Handkerchief sticks out of his pocket just so. Bud always was the Brummell of this outfit. Always did get all the service from the waitresses."

Curious honors come to Abbott and Costello now. I had read in the public prints that they were scheduled to give the graduation orations at a Pennsylvania university and inquired about it. But Bud and Lou hadn't heard about it.

heard about it.
"Publicity," sniffed Lou. "We're

always reading things we didn't do."
However, Governor Julius P. Heil
of Wisconsin not so long ago commissioned them colonels on his staff.
The boys were touched by the honor,
but they're wondering about the right
uniform.

They Don't Forget

Bud and Lou have money now to do nice little things for those close to them. Abbott bought a California home for a brother. On Mother's Day Costello sent a brand-new car around to his mother's home in Paterson as a little surprise. Along with a diamond brooch. Mother Helen Cristello still lives in the same district she did before fame came to her son. "Hollywood can never sway her away from Paterson," says Lou. "We tell her about those bathing pools. She says, 'I got a bathtub, haven't I?""

Abbott and Costello both took time out a year ago to stage a benefit show at St. Anthony's Church in Paterson, where Lou went to Sunday school. The show lifted the church mortgage of \$9,000, left a tidy sum over.

When Bud Abbott's twenty-third wedding anniversary rolled around recently, twenty-three telegraph messengers arrived in front of his San Fernando valley home at five in the morning and sang a special greating. Lou had arranged the surprise.

Just as I was about to take my departure from the boys' hotel suite, still on the alert for a possible hot foot, Lou Costello's uncle, a Paterson fire captain, arrived to spend the day.

"Wonderful lads," he told me and you realized that he really meant it. "Never forget a pal or a relative."

"Pay no attention," says Lou. "We just want to see what a fireman does on his day off. Say, got a coupla matches?"

The End



No "faded flavor!" Tender nut-sweet Sprycrust lets you get the FULL rich fruity taste

HEAR your folks say, "It's wonderful! You're wonderful!" Tangy bits of red currant jelly pep up the mellow apple filling. And the flaky, delicate Sprycrust fairly melts in your mouth.

Don't risk disappointment by using ordinary shortenings that may give "off-flavor" crust to dull the deliciousness of the filling. Use purer Spry for all pastry—cakes, too. Notice their new lightness, their FULL rich flavor. And Spry costs just about half what expensive cake shortening does! Change to Spry for all baking, frying.



thinly sliced currant jelly

% cup sugar

Roll ½ of dough and line a 9-inch pie
plate. Fill pie shell with sliced apples. Mix

plate. Fill pie shell with sliced apples. Mix sugar and salt and sprinkle over apples. Dot with butter. Moisten edge of pie. Roll remaining dough and cut in narrow strips. Arrange on top of apples to form a lattice top. Bake in hot oven (425° F.) 50 to 60 minutes. Remove from oven and place bits of currant jelly in open places on top of pie. See what tender, flaky crust Spry gives and so delicate-tasting that you get the FULL fruity tang of the filling. Use purer Spry for all pastry—for FULL FLAVOR cakes and fried foods, too.

Spry Piecrust

21/4 cups sifted allpurpose flour 1 teaspoon salt % cup Spry
5 tablespoons cold
water (about)

Sift flour and salt together. Add ½ of Spry and cut in until mixture is as fine as meal. (See how easily triple-creamed Spry mixes!) Add remaining Spry and continue cutting until particles are size of a large pea. Sprinkle water gradually over mixture. With a fork, work lightly into a dough. Add just enough water to moisten.

(All measurements in these recipes are level)



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"INTRUDER"

a new story by EVE BENYAS

in which the servant in the house is the third party of a triangle. No wife (or husband) should miss it.

NEXT WEEK



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TUBE FREEread how, above

SECOND LOVE

Price. He agreed that it wasn't necessary to call Aunt Dora. And you'll be crazy about Alberta; she makes desserts and salad dressings, even hollandaise; and scrubs like a fiend."

The house did look clean, Margaret had to admit. Orderly too, not even a scarf draped on a chair. She had to admit too that not finding her sisterin-law there was a relief.

"I've a lot more to tell you," Nancy was saying. "But I think you'd better rest first. I'll bring you an egg-nog."

MARGARET wondered if the cotton in her ears was making her docile. But Nancy hadn't had cotton; what had made the change in her? She hadn't had anything - or had she? As Margaret lay on the chaise longue, her thoughts kept turning over and over.

She had told Price that Nancy was like her father - never made a decision in her life; never would. Margaret had always believed just that. Alan had been irresponsible, undependable, to his dying day. No doubt about that. No doubt about heredity either. Margaret had been warned. She had looked after Nancy, thought for her, acted for her. Thought for her? It couldn't be -

Margaret must have dozed off.

She heard hazily a voice beyond her in the hall. Nancy's voice. She caught a phrase now and then: "Eight will be okay . . . yes, Mr. Webster." Margaret didn't know any Mr. Webster. 'Yes, I'm sure Mother will see you. . . I'm sure she'll agree -- "

The door opened softly. "Yes, I'm awake. Come in," Margaret murmured.

Her pet silver basket filled with red roses. Price behind them.

"Welcome home!" he greeted her. "Gosh, it's good to have you out of that place!"

"Good to be here. It's hard to realize it yet. It's all so strange - so different - "

"If we'd spray ether around, import some uniforms stiff enough to stand alone - "

"It isn't that. It is different. Nancy is different. Different from the way I thought she was, anyway. I began to see it in the hospital. I see it more clearly now. And I believe I begin to see why. I begin to see that I've been making a terrible mistake."

'What sort of mistake?" Price asked. His dark eyes had a shining, anticipatory look.

"The mistake of not letting Nancy make decisions. I thought she couldn't make them. She can! You should see the ones she's made right here in this house! You should see the new maid she picked - oh, of course, you have! And she didn't even tell my sister-inlaw I was ill. For years I've been afraid not to tell Dora everything! And the way Nancy drives the car - "

"Good, isn't she?" Price quickly

Continued from page eight

put in. "Almost as good as you are." "I can see now why she loathed it. Why didn't she loathe me too? I was eternally cautioning her: 'There's a stop sign, Nancy . . . Car ahead is turning left . . . ' As though her eyes weren't as good as mine or better!'

"Margaret, you're wonderful! To realize, so soon, when you're so weak. I was afraid - " He caught her look, grinned sheepishly.

"You tried to tell me, didn't you? I wouldn't listen. I insisted that I was absolutely indispensable to my child. I honestly thought I was. What an insufferable - '

"No - never that!"

"I was indispensable to my business



"Don't worry about them. They come here every day on their lunch hour

too," she went on, "If that hasn't gone to pot in three weeks without me -

"It hasn't," he told her gently. "They asked Nancy to sit in at the sales conference. Kimberly said she had some knockout ideas about advertising. It seems she's been going into it in connection with her drawing. It seems -- "

"It seems," Margaret picked up his words a bit ruefully, "it seems I'm practically out of a job."

"Your old ones, perhaps," he agreed. "There's that new one though - wifeto-a-rancher!"

"Oh!" she gasped. The last thing she had intended was to turn the subject back to that. "I - I didn't hear that last - " she stalled for time -"with cotton in my ears!"

"I'll come closer then!" He sat down beside her, took possession of her hands. "Tell you this way!" He kissed her - nothing changed about that, anyway.

There was a discreet knock on the

partly-open door. Nancy's head, eyes dancing, peeked around it. "Is it too soon to give you two my blessing? I'd like to be the first."

"Price, you did tell her!"

"I swear I didn't!"

"He didn't have to. I have eyes, you precious dim-wit! I saw a clinch in the hall one night, as I was coming down the stairs, and other minor items of interest."

"But I can't leave you, in this barn of a house -

"If that's all, it's practically sold! A Mr. Webster is coming at eight, a really hot prospect if you're strong enough to see him."

"I'm strong enough for anything the shocks I've stood today," Margaret said. "What else have you done?"

"Well, let's see." Nancy twisted a loose curl in contemplation. "Nothing much. Unless you call giving Marshall a final 'no' important. And looking around for an apartment for Alberta and me - just in case. Jimmy's married sister said there was one in the same building —

"Jimmy who?"

"He's a swell guy I met at Art School. In another decade he's going to be the city's leading architect. In the meantime, we have fun. He'll be coming around."

"Jimmy's okay," Price put in. They were ganging up on her, those two, thought Margaret.

Margaret said stubbornly: "I always liked Marshall. He was substantial. Some one to lean on."

"He is a drip! I'd rather have a crutch - if I needed one!"

MARGARET thought: "She doesn't need one. That was where I was so terribly wrong. She has her own two feet. I've been holding out one crutch after another. I suppose that is a failing of mothers - efficient businesswomen mothers worst of all! Never willing to yield the driver's seat - "

"I saw the most delectable dusty pink crepe in Hallams yesterday, Muz," Nancy seemed to remember suddenly. "Sort of flowing and bridey but not too bridey. And I thought with a wide-brimmed hat in deeper tones; or perhaps a very dark blue -Her eyes narrowed, as though visualizing an idea.

'Please - not so fast, darling!" Margaret begged. She felt strangely young and inadequate. What sort of topsy-turvy household was this, anyway? It should have been the daughter who was getting married, the mother arranging things.

"With a corsage of white orchids, blushing-pink tipped, I've seen them like that," Nancy went right on. "And you'll let me stand up with you, Mother? Promise me -

"Heavens, yes!" Margaret sighed. "I'll need you - for a crutch!"

The End

A SPANKING'S WORTH

"I've killed myself!" he then yelled. Mrs. Pennypacker came down then, but she didn't act the way Mom does when somebody gets hurt. She just said, "Obviously, that is an exaggeration, Clarendon."

His arm hung very limp. They decided he'd broken it and they'd have to go to the doctor. Of course Mr. Pennypacker couldn't drive, and Mrs. Pennypacker doesn't know how, so they decided to take Garrett. Mrs. Pennypacker was going to make Punk and me dress and go along, but Mr. Pennypacker moaned and said we could damn well take care of ourselves for once, because he was in a dying condition. So they drove off, as soon as Mrs. Pennypacker had told us about taking a shower and about the cold chicken in the refrigerator.

Now I don't blame myself completely for what happened, and I don't blame Punk either, although Punk did mention the gun first.

"Let's go get your gun," he said, "and shoot at tin cans."

"Okay," I said, and we went out to the garage and pulled it out from under some boards where he'd hidden it. I'd taken the rifle down before leaving home and wrapped it in an old sweater, so Mrs. Pennypacker hadn't known what I had. My fishing rod was in the same bundle. She doesn't like fish because they smell.

Anyway we looked at my tackle there and I said, "It would be kind of fun, being in the big woods and all, to do a little fishing and hunting — "It certainly would," Punk said.

Well, we talked back and forth, and finally decided to take the boat and go down toward the south shore of the lake and land on an island we'd seen and fish a bit and maybe shoot some wild animals if any happened along. We went in and got some provisions and stowed them in the boat. We figured we'd beat the Pennypackers home - which was all we knew about it!

We both knew how to run that boat. We'd watched Garrett carefully every day. We warmed up the engine and off we went - me steering! "This is the real McCoy!" I said.

"This is certainly swell!" Punk said. It was more fun than we'd had since we arrived in Maine. We got near the island and headed up toward the shore, cutting off the motor and sort of sliding in. We hit sand and the boat stopped. We rolled up our pants and waded in with all our stuff.

"Oh, boy! Oh, boy!" Punk said. It

was a swell island that you could just realize at a glance had wild life on it and probably buried treasure besides.

We hid our stuff behind a tree while we explored. We hiked up a hill and yelled at each other, "What ho, pardner!" and stuff like that. It was swell fun, and when we got to the top we pounded in a stake and claimed the island in the name of His Majesty. We shaded our eyes and scanned the horizon - you know, looking for enemy ships.

All of a sudden Punk dropped his hand and yelled, "Jim! Gosh - Jim!" "What ho, pardner," I said.

"Jim - our boat!" Punk looked sort of sick. I saw where he pointed. Way off shore, our little boat was bouncing around. We tore down the hill, and when we got to the bottom, my throat felt all full of my heart. I knew I'd never be able to swim out to that boat.

"What'll we ever do?" Punk asked. "My mother - why - she'll - just - " "Lissen, guy," I interrupted, talking

big. "You know what my dad said once when I went swimming in the river against orders? He said, 'Jim, I hope you enjoyed yourself a lot, because I'm going to spank you and I'd hate to think you didn't get your

(Continued on page 19)

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A Special Shaving **Preparation That Needs** No Brush-Not Sticky or Greasy

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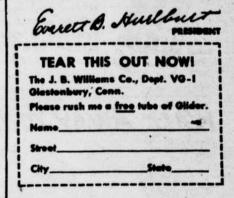
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ABSORBINE JR.

Famous also for relieving Athlete's Foot Strains Bruises Complete in This Issue

PAUL AGNEW, the writer, was a successful man, but he had never been really happy about it. Once when Sydney Bellows, a fellow writer, asked him what success tasted like, he replied: "Dust."

Part of his cynicism on the day when he made this remark was the result of a conversation which he had just accidentally overheard in Seabright's, his favorite bookstore. While idly turning the pages of a new edition-deluxe of Anatole France, he had become aware, out of the corner of his eye, of a lady who had invaded the shop. He had a general impression of smart clothes, a feather boa, a large picture hat, and an atmosphere of chypre. Her voice rang through the store like a sheep bell:

"I am going to the South of France tomorrow. I want you to send me some books. I only want the books they are talking about. Which are they?"

Paul heard the bookseller, with wicked amiability, saying that he would make up a parcel for the lady and would include two books by Paul Agnew. When she had gone, Seabright approached with a satirical grin.

"'I only want the books they are talking about'," he echoed. "And she didn't even know which they were. So you see we booksellers have our uses."

"But you made one mistake, my friend," said Agnew. "You should have sent her Max Gregory's last book — The Babylonians. It's the real thing, and she wouldn't have known the difference."

Seabright looked at him curiously. It was not often that an author praised another at his own expense. "Gregory's the coming man, all right," he said with the slight Scotch accent which seemed to lend weight and shrewdness to his judgments. "But he's a wee bit ahead of the fashions at present."

"By the time the lady with the

THE MAN WHO LIVED TWICE

The story of a strange plot that succeeded

by Alfred Noves

Illustrated by Mario Cooper

feather boa reaches the South of France, he'll be just about right," said Agnew. "Besides, I happen to know that Max Gregory is on the verge of being discovered by at least two of our eminent critics, not to speak of an article which I'm writing on his work myself."

He did not mention the fact that the two eminent critics had been carefully led up to the "discovery" by his own hints and suggestions about the "new genius." Nor did he mention another fact, known only to himself—that Max Gregory, that promising new genius, was really the eminent, but now out-of-fashion author, Paul Agnew.

THE deception had begun some time before, and innocently enough, as a game played with the public. In an earlier day Paul Agnew had been regarded as one of the most outstanding novelists and poets in England. Nobody who had not read him could carry on an intelligent dinner-table conversation. He was, in short, the fashion.

But no fashion ever lasts long. The new generation had begun to refer to him as "one of the Edwardians," and to speak respectfully of the books he had written ten years ago. He had been dated and labeled, tied irrevocably to his past. This situation was all the more irritating to him since, physically and mentally, he was considerably fitter than most of the flaming youth of the day.

Once or twice, in recent years, it had occurred to him that it was not too late for him to make an entirely new start under another name, in some other part of the world — California, perhaps. He could easily invent some new trick of style which would place him among the up-to-date, original writers — or even ahead of them. For example, he might begin his chapters with scraps of verse in which the rhymes occurred at the beginning instead of at the end of the lines.

And so he had invented "Max Gregory."

At first it was simply to amuse himself, but to his delight, he found that in six months his conversational hints and his many reviews of Max Gregory's first book had established this fictitious person as the "coming man."

Gregory, it was understood, lived abroad. It was not certain whether he lived in Italy or California or both; but his hatred of personal publicity was so well advertised that he enjoyed all the advantages of the limelight without any of its disadvantages.

Paul Agnew's photograph — always the same picture with the neat mustache and pointed beard — had stereotyped him. No picture of Max Gregory ever appeared. His readers were thus enabled to use their imaginations to

his advantage.

It became the fashion to praise whatever he wrote, and it was generally admitted that Max Gregory was a dazzling, youthful genius of incalculable promise and immense achievement. The brilliant scraps of modern verse with which he prefaced the chapters of his books were sometimes almost unintelligible to readers of an older fashion; but as Agnew pointed out, the critics must not run the risk of discouraging a Wagner because they themselves had been brought up on a Rossini!

It was not until he was fully assured of the future of Max Gregory that Paul Agnew made his next move.

He announced that he was going to make a visit to the seaside in August. He took rooms in a quiet farmhouse on the coast of Cornwall where he had often before retired to write. One day he went for a long walk. A knapsack over his shoulders contained his lunch and a few other things. His landlady, the farmer's wife, knew all about the beef sandwiches and the bottle of beer in his knapsack. It was the other things that might have surprised her if she had known about them.

In a lonely little bay, where deep

He stole away from the beach, leaving no footprints behind

water ran up to the rock edges, and displayed all the colors of a peacock's tail under the drifting summer clouds and the shadow of a tall cliff, Paul Agnew undressed himself and spread his clothes neatly over a small boulder, with a stone or two on top to prevent them from being blown away.

He swam for ten minutes in the sea, sun-bathed for another ten, and then demolished the lunch that he had brought in his rucksack. After lunch he smoked a cigarette and proceeded to unpack those other things of which the farmer's wife knew nothing. They included another complete outfit of clothes: a light summer coat, flannel trousers, shirt, socks, tie, canvas shoes, tinted sunglasses and — still more oddly — a small mirror and all the apparatus for shaving, together with a thermos bottle containing nothing but hot water.

In a few minutes he was no longer the Paul Agnew known to the illustrated press. The mustache and neat pointed beard, so familiar to the book shops, had disappeared. He looked twenty years younger. The tinted sunglasses, in their streamlined tortoiseshell frames, were designed for modernity, and he had become a modern of the moderns.

Finally he put on his clothes — not those which had been so carefully spread over the boulder, but the other things which he had brought in the rucksack. Having done this, he hurled the mirror into deep water, wrapped the shaving apparatus in a handkerchief and pocketed it, and left the rucksack (with a few pathetic sandwiches as evidence of its purpose) beside the discarded clothes. Then, a

little furtively, he stole away from the beach, taking great care to set his feet only on the rocks, so that no print should be left on the sand, and glancing round every projection to make sure that he was not seen.

When he reached the clifftop, however, he not only looked but felt a different man. He strode away with youthful vigor over the soft, thymescented turf — not in the direction of the Cornish farmhouse where the farmer's wife was at that moment putting the kettle on for his tea, but eastwards towards Ilfracombe in Devon.

He arrived at that pleasant resort, by car, with a new suitcase, a little before dinnertime; and the name which he wrote in the visitor's book at the hotel was not Agnew.

Next morning, at breakfast, he discovered a new sensation, one of the pleasantest and most exciting of his life. He opened the London newspapers and read that the distinguished writer, Paul Agnew — portrait appended, with the academician's neat mustache and beard — had been accidentally drowned while bathing off the coast of Cornwall. The obituary notices were gratifying and appreciative, both of his life and death.

Several pointed out that he had been one of the discoverers of Max Gregory, whom he had praised, with great generosity and insight, as the leader of the new school. In fact his last written words had been, "He must increase and I must decrease."

It was twelve years later, at Pasadena, that Sydney Bellows met Max Gregory. Youth had not yet vanished from his keen, clean-shaven face, but of course a younger generation had already begun to tread upon his heels. He was married to a charming young American woman, and his children (two boys and two girls) had helped to keep him young.

Bellows told him that he had known Paul Agnew slightly in the old days.

"Agnew was very good to my early work," Gregory said.

"His prophecy that you would eclipse him came true very soon after his death," Bellows replied.

Gregory glanced at the other writer quickly.

quickly.

"He will come back. It's my turn to be eclipsed now. But Agnew has been dead almost long enough to be rediscovered. He'll be the Anthony Trollope of the new generation."

A sudden thought flashed into Belonger

A sudden thought flashed into Bellows' mind and he said, "You don't happen, by any chance, to be writing an article on those lines, helping the rediscovery along, do you?"

"My dear fellow," said Gregory, "you must be a mind reader. I have written one under my own name and two others unsigned, during the last few weeks. By dropping a word here and a word there one hopes that the fashion will be well started before my own eclipse is complete. He must increase, and I must decrease."

A WEEK later Bellows met McGilligan, the publisher of the new popular edition of Paul Agnew's Collected Works, and the two discussed this conversation.

"Max Gregory is as generous as Paul Agnew," Bellows said. "He takes the change of the literary fashion very philosophically."

"He can afford to do that on the material side," said McGilligan, "for Agnew left him a life interest in all his royalties.

"And by the way," he added, "Gregory has dug up an old poem of Agnew's which has never been published. We're using it as a prelude to the whole edition. It's in the real old Agnew style, which is coming back all right, because people are beginning to see that the true classic is a contemporary of all the generations. But it's a queer poem, and a bit mystifying. A lot of his readers will wonder what he meant by it."

He passed the typescript over to Bellows.

(Continued on page 21)





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BLUE-JAY BAUER & BLACK CORN PLASTERS

spanking's worth out of the thing." We always speak of a spanking's worth in our family. "My opinion is, Punk, that we can get a lalapaloosa of a spanking's worth out of this."

Punk kind of grinned and we just sat down and began playing shipwreck. We quit thinking of consequences, although I sort of wished my dad would be there to do the spanking when we got rescued.

But we didn't get rescued! It was almost dark when Punk said, "I don't think anyone's coming for us."

I thought the same, but I said, "Ha! Ha! Sez you! Let's eat."

We ate some chicken and a couple of pieces of bread. We saved most of the food. "Just in case," I said.

"Yeah," Punk said, and I knew he

wasn't hungry either. "I'm not sleepy at all," Punk said

later. "Me neither," I said. We'd piled boughs in a little sheltered spot to lie on, and we had my gun between us, so whoever saw the wild animals first

could shoot. Next thing I remember was waking up and it was morning. We looked around for wild animal tracks, but there didn't seem to be any - the ground was too hard, I guess.

We both felt pretty good with it light again and everything. We decided to play South Sea Island Beach Boys. and we took off all our clothes and went in swimming. Boy! we sure had a spanking's worth.

This is the most fun I ever had in all my life," Punk said.

We splashed around most of the morning. I hardly thought of Mrs. Pennypacker except when I swallowed a whole bucketful of lake water just to prove there weren't any germs in it, and just as I thought, I didn't die.

About noon a big speedboat came pounding across the lake. We dashed out of the water and put on our pants and waved our shirts. "Heck, we're going to be rescued!" Punk said.

When the boat pulled up to shore, the first one out of it was no other than Tinker. He jumped out and waded in. "A island!" he yelled, just as if he discovered it.

"Hello, Tinker," I said. "Where'd you come from?"

"We came up because you guys got drownded," he said.

Tinker never enlarges on anything. "Got drowned?" I said. "Who sez we got drowned?"

"Punk's Mom phoned for us to come up, only Dad said ten to one they're still making noise and not in heaven."

Then everybody got out, and there was Mrs. Pennypacker, Mr. Pennypacker with his arm in a sling, Dad, Mom, and Betsy. I was awfully glad to see all of them, even my sister.

Mom kissed me and Dad did, too. Betsy said, "You might have known he wouldn't drown."

Mrs. Pennypacker rushed over to Punk and threw her arms around him and gushed a lot of silly talk and then began telling him what a bad boy I am. My dad looked madder'n he did the time he dropped a flower pot on his toe, and Mom whispered, "David! Now don't say anything

But Punk began doing all the talking; my dad and everyone just froze up and listened, and my dad looked very pleased and whispered to Mom, "Out of the mouths of babes -Punk is usually a seen-not-heard kid around his folks, but he certainly talked that day. He said, "Lay off me, Mom, will ya?"

His mother looked at him as if she'd seen an unholy vision, as Dad said. "Cedric!" she gurgled and she looked at Mom and Dad as if she were mad at them for something.

"What's more." Punk went right on, "I never had so much fun in my life, and you can beat the tar out of me and it'll still be better'n a spanking's worth!"

I heard my dad chuckle under his breath. "Sounds like Bartlett heresy!" Mom said, "David!" again.

Mrs. Pennypacker sort of cried, "Cedric, my dear child, you are distraught with exposure (she meant sleeping out), and, I fear, bad companionship (she meant me). I never have spanked you and I never shall."

"Well, I wish to hell you would!" Punk said, before ladies and every-

thing. "I shall faint!" Mrs. Pennypacker moaned, and Mom stepped toward her.

A SPANKING'S WORTH

Continued from page seventeen

Then Mr. Pennypacker said something. "Obviously you exaggerate, Lavinia. I'll spank this kid myself, by golly, with one hand, if somebody'll hold him for me - deserves it, he does, and moreover - " He kept right on talking worse than Punk. "Now that I come to ponder on it, I think I'll start wife-beating in my old age, too." Gee, Mr. Pennypacker laughed something fierce and so did Dad, although Mom bit her underlip and said, "David!" again. Imagine Mr. Pennypacker starting to crack jokes!

Mrs. Pennypacker looked awfully mad and mumbled something that sounded like, "Oh, how I suffer!"

Funny thing, nobody got spanked at all. We all got in the speed boat and tore across the lake. Everyone talked and laughed - except Mrs. Pennypacker, who had her mouth squeezed so tight it looked as if she didn't have any lips.

Well, when we got back to the Pennypackers' Mom said, "Daddy was sure you boys would turn up. I admit, though, that I was terrified, being a very bad psychologist. But I happened to have two chocolate pies, so I brought them along."

"OH, boy! Oh, boy!" both Punk and I hollered, and then we felt a little uneasy because, although I may not have mentioned such an important fact, Mrs. Pennypacker does not believe in eating between meals except an apple at eleven o'clock.

But you know what she did then! She just stood up and said, "I'll get some plates and forks." She looked sad, but not as if she minded exactly about the pie. I felt sorry for her. Nobody was paying much attention to her except Betsy who, even in this crisis, was being a lovely girl.

We all started getting around the

pie, and everybody said how good it was, especially Mr. Pennypacker. Tinker was sitting on Mom's lap, and Punk went over and sat on the edge of her chair. I looked over at Mrs. Pennypacker and she looked awfully unhappy, like when we took Josie's puppies away from her and she hunted for them a whole day.

So I went over and stood by her and said, "I certainly am sorry about being so bad and stuff, and it wasn't Punk's fault, just like you said."

Well, blow me down! Mrs. Pennypacker sort of pulled me up close to her and she said, "I'm the one who's sorry, James." Can you tie that!

I was so shocked I just shuffled my feet and said, "Jeepers - " And then she acted as if she'd never said what she did at all. She sat in her chair, made her lips thin again, and said, "Cedric and James, I am sure you both need a shower and some sleep."

Well, I don't know what happened, because we kept right on taking showers and wearing our Sunday coats and swimming around the wharf, but for some reason we had more fun the next week. Maybe it was because Mr. Pennypacker kept on cracking jokes, although they weren't terribly funny like Dad's. Maybe it was because Mrs. Pennypacker baked a couple of chocolate pies, but they weren't as good as Mom's. I don't know -

It was all very queer, and the queerest thing of all happened when the Pennypackers brought me home. Mrs. Pennypacker did the wackiest thing. She kissed me very quickly as if she weren't used to kissing people and she said, "Jimmy (get it - she called me Jimmy?) - thanks for everything. I, for one, certainly got my spanking's

I looked up quick at Mr. Pennypacker who, of course, still had his arm in a sling. It's very hard to believe, but I guess he really did give her one -

The End

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Continued from page five

NOW, NOW, MRS. TUPPER!

Finally they became coherent words. "Gimme that bottle!" she commanded hoarsely. "It's some time since I had a shot of rye, but if a woman ever needed artificial courage it's Abbie Tupper - now!"...

Mrs. Gloria Hartley (nee Tupper) picked up the telephone receiver and, as she said afterwards, she just knew that her mother was up to something awful again.

"Gloria?" the phone crackled. "This is Mrs. Weiss. I suppose your mother would say I'm just living up to my reputation for snooping and interfering in things that are none of my business. You know how she's always said that if she wanted things to get around she always knew she could rely on me to - '

Gloria moistened her lips, suddenly dry with anxiety. "Yes, yes. But

The receiver seemed to take a deep breath. "But I've been a neighbor of your mother's for twenty years. I've seen her children grow up and -"

"What has she done now? I mean-" Mrs. Weiss was galloping on. There was piety as well as smugness in the rush of words. "Really you could have knocked me over with a feather. Of course your mother was really never what a person would call the - the home type. I mean she - "

"Don't!" Gloria pleaded. "I know."

"She was always what you might call - That is with her selling inventions like electrical toothbrushes and mahogany forests. But there are limits, aren't there? Of course your mother isn't as young as she was once. Has she had a doctor?"

"Mrs. Weiss!"

"But living alone with a seal in her bathroom!"

"A what?"

"A seal!" The voice rose triumphantly. "I don't think it is snooping under the circumstances, do you? People have have mental breakdowns, don't they?

And she had the bathroom window open. I saw it with my own eyes. She was feeding it fish, and it was making noises. Under the circumstances, I felt it was my duty to call you -"

"A seal!" Mrs. Tupper's daughter repeated dully. Oh why, oh why couldn't her mother act like an ordinary mother? Why must she keep embarrassing her children with-She remembered the telephone. "It was good of you to call, Mrs. Weiss. Thank you," she added wearily and dropped the receiver.

A moment later she had the instrument again in hand, her slim fingers hysterically dialing her husband's number.

"It's terrible!" she wailed as soon as the connection was completed. "Oh, Jimmy, what shall we do? Suppose the newspapers hear of it? And run one of those infuriating feature stories that -"

"One thing at a time," Jimmy Hartley pleaded. "It's Mother Tupper again, I suppose. What's the old girl been up to now?"

Gloria poured out the entire ghastly story.

"Sweet papa!" Jimmy muttered. "What shall we do now?"

"If we talk to her, she'll tell us to mind our own business."

"But this is our business. If our

"I KNOW. But — wait! Remember that time we lived on Beach Road? That fellow Burns tried to run a kennel. Remember? We stopped him because there was an old city ordinance which prohibited one family from owning more than two dogs."

"Listen!" Jimmy's voice became more cheerful. "I remember the rest of the ordinance. It prohibited people keeping a lot of animals like horses and cows within the city limits except

"But -

under certain conditions. It has to do with health and sanitation and it's pretty darn definite. Not within so many feet of this and that; under no conditions in an inhabited dwelling. And a seal - '

Hope lifted Gloria to normal thinking. "We could call that nice Captain Costello, couldn't we? He could say somebody in the neighborhood complained. Mother wouldn't have to know we told him." She laughed.

"I wouldn't be too optimistic about that. Your mother invented wheels within wheels. But she may be breaking up, at that. In that case, we'd want a mental specialist instead of a cop. Maybe we ought to suggest to the minister that he drop in and see her. In any case it won't hurt to turn Costello loose on her. He's a tough copper; he'll understand our position. I'll call him right away."

MRS. TUPPER was not overawed by the judicial frown or brass buttons of the big man who sat on her plum

"What's biting you, mate?" she inquired.

Captain Costello cleared his throat impressively. The old girl was evidently a bit of a card. "I understand you are keeping a seal," he stated

"I am. So what?"

profits that they don't want some proof of the pudding. Well, that's why I've got a seal in my bathroom. A legal seal." Abbie's dark eyes glittered balefully. "And if you don't believe that, arrest me right now for violating this ordinance. If I don't make a monkey out of you in court I'll eat my best slip on the public square."

IT WAS a long, challenging speech. For a moment the captain met her outthrust jaw with a truculent stare. Then, suddenly, he grinned. "Ma'am, I believe you would."

"Now you're talking," Mrs. Tupper said amiably. She pushed herself up from the rocker and held out her hand.

The Law stood up. He fingered his cap. It was a slightly absent nod. "I still don't see how keeping a seal in a bathtub can prove whether an investment is good or not." He coughed. "Maybe if I had a few details - just in case somebody suggested - '

"That I was a mental case?" The black velvet ribbon around Mrs. Tupper's broad neck twitched with amusement. "Well, why not? After all, I expect to have the deal closed by tomorrow night. Smart investors aren't passing up opportunities these days - " She paused artfully, then

sat down again. "Do you know the new industry in the country that is coming along like a house afire? It's the plastic in-dustry! There are over twelve thousand six hundred and two different products which use plastics. And - '

When the captain left an hour later, his uniform cap was tilted at a rakish angle .

Abbie had a caller late the next afternoon. Arriving rather hesitantly, he found his hostess in high spirits. Mrs. Tupper rocked and smiled and went through all the motions of a fleshy widow entertaining a dignified

and slightly flossy visitor.

Then she carefully placed her teacup on the small table beside her rocker, turned around, chuckled throatily and tossed a verbal grenade straight into the plump lap of the man on the sofa.

"Doc," she said genially, "you're about the hammiest imitation of a casual dropper-in I ever saw."

HER caller almost bounded out of his chair. "Really, Mrs. Tupper!" he sputtered. "I —"

"Sit down," Abbie advised him placidly. "I've really enjoyed all your little efforts to probe my mental reactions. Yesterday it was a cop and a city ordinance. That didn't work. So today perhaps dear Abbie has been working too hard. Or maybe a little rest and quiet in the country for a few weeks would do the old girl a lot of good. Has Abbie been having any headaches?" She snickered. "Pretty crude."

Doctor Withers dropped circumlocution with a stiff little gesture of his hand. "After all, your family was only actuated by the best of motives. When a woman of advanced years suddenly takes up with a seal, it might reasonably be argued - "

"Why not?" Abbie agreed. "Last night Jeptha Croy was around. He said the same thing. He's my lawyer. My family are working on all sides of the street. Only Jep got mad, like he always does, and bet me a thousand dollars subscription to my option syndicate against a box of stogies that I'd never put my little Sebas-tian gag over." She laughed. "He didn't know I was counting on his getting mad and hooking himself into it."

The plump medico's eyes bugged. "Sebastian!" he gasped.

"The seal," Abbie explained be-(Continued on next page)

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"Gosh, I never

realized

ordinary

constipation

could linger so!

What'd you do

for it?"

"Everything —

till I found

how pleasantly

you keep

regular with



Hollywood Front

That's what Marie Wilsonthoughtshe needed to crash the movies...and she spent a small fortune staging it. When the money was gone she was still just plain Marie Wilson. But she's a star now...and let Donald Hough tell you how it happened.

NEXT WEEK



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Bargain Combination Offer includes 79/ Pro-phy-lac-tic Hair Brush and \$1 size Wildroot-with-Oil or Wildroot Regular Formula (non-oily) ... a \$1.79 value. Both for 89¢! Genuine Prophy-lac-tic Hair Brush has gleaming transparent plastic back and handle Famous 3-Action Wildroot-with-Oil grooms the hair ... relieves dryness .. removes loose dandruff. Get both brush and Wildroot from your drug store today at special 89 price! If dealer's stock is exhausted, send 89 to Wildroot Co., Buffalo, New York.

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"QUITTING TIME" SAMUEL W. TAYLOR

A story proving that romance isn't always bad for a prizefighter ... Next Week

FALSE TEETH That Loosen **Need Not Embarrass**

Many wearers of false teeth have suffered real embarrasment because their places dropped, slipped or wabbled at just the wrong time. Do not live in fear of this happening to you. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH, an alkaline (non-acid) denture powder on your plate. It's a real sid to thousands in holding such plates more firmly in place so that they feel more comfortable. FASTEETH checks bad "plate odor" (denture breath), because it's alkaline. Get original alkaline FASTEETH at any drug store. Accept no substitute. Accept no substitute.

Whon Gams Strink, Plates Loosen — See Your Dentist



The captain was used to tough talkers. He drew out a document and unfolded it slowly. "I would like to call your attention to Ordinance H-78956 of the City Code which prohibits, under penalty of imprisonment, or fine, or both, keeping any animal - '

"Any domestic animal," Mrs. Abbie Tupper corrected him sharply. 'Read your lines. I know all about that ordinance. As a matter of fact I looked it up yesterday. If I had a cow or a horse or a chicken or more than two dogs in my house, you'd have something to huff an' puff about. But I haven't. I've got a seal. And a seal isn't a domestic animal. And as long as it doesn't become a public nuisance, which it can't in my bathroom, or threaten the safety of the community, which it can't under the circumstances, I'm snapping my fingers in your face."

THE captain flushed. "Now see here, madam," he began, "that is no way to -"

"Stuff!" Mrs. Tupper snapped. "Save that tone for little boys who ride their bicycles on the sidewalks. Or better still use it on some of the gambling joints in this neighborhood that masquerade as political clubs. But don't try to get heavy-handed with a - a woman who is investigating a business proposition in the privacy of her own home."

'With a seal?"

"With a seal — Why do a lot of people lose money when they make investments? Because they don't investigate for themselves. I'm working on a deal that will probably return ten thousand for every thousand invested in it. Maybe more. That isn't hay, as my boy Bill would say, is it?

"But the people who will be coming into this thing with me aren't so completely charmed by the vision of

Rhymes About own THE BOOKWORM MENACE

I have innumerable books Arranged to catch the eyes of crooks, But do they ever borrow those? A thousand irritated NO'S!

Straight as the homing pigeon flies They light upon the ones I prize, No matter how I stretch myself To hide them on the highest shelf.

- MARGARET FISHBACK

THE MAN WHO LIVED TWICE

Continued from page eighteen

It was called "A Dead Poet," and this was how it ran:

I have gone up into the hills of

By the long gien I used to call my own: Gone quietly up, among the hills of

morning, By that wild crag which was my boyhood's throne.

Far down, on earth, dark in the gulf below me,

They have sealed the rest in cedar, lined with lead, While scribes who never knew, and

cannot know me,

Think they dissect my soul, and call me dead.

I hear the clear hill-water softly falling Thro' tall wet rocks where fern and harebell sway;

And gray wood-pigeons in the fir-wood calling.

Who, who is this that knows so well the way? And the deep firs reply -

'tis our lost brother!

He has come back to our unchanging

But he is changed. Like many and many another.

He comes from earth, with horrorhaunted eyes;

And the salt wind shall whisper through the bracken,

We knew him well in years that are long past;

Shall whisper, very gently, through the bracken, We always thought he would return at

last. Then shall the rolling cloud-rack fold

and hide me Close to the haunts that knew my childhood best.

For all my wanderings they will never chide me.

Rain on the face will tell them all the rest.

"It was the last of Agnew's original manuscripts," said McGilligan. "He gave Max Gregory quite a number of them, which he intends to include in our edition!"

"Is this the original copy?" "The original copy," said McGilligan, "typed by Agnew himself."

Bellows did not mention his certainty that the paper on which it was typed had never seen England.

The End









NOW, NOW, MRS. TUPPER!

Continued from preceding page

nignly. "I'm really getting attached to the animal. I'll be real sorry when Con takes him back."

"Con!"

"Watch your blood pressure," Abbie cautioned him slyly. "Want to hear the whole story, Doc? Let's see who's loony then, hey?" She went on to tell him the story of Con Shea and his nocturnal visit.

"So I was on a spot. You see that, don't you, Doc? I had to raise five thousand. But how was I to raise the money if I had to sit around taking. care of a barking seal? So I sat me down to figure out an angle. I finally came to the conclusion that if I couldn't go out and hunt up a few small investors, I'd have to work out some scheme to bring the small investors to me. Then I thought of Sebastian. I've got a neighbor that is a born gossip. I knew the minute she saw that seal she'd get in touch with my family. And knowing my family, I knew they'd do something about this new attack on their social prestige. And they did! First Captain Costello. Then Jep. Now you."

Doctor Withers shifted his weight uneasily.

ABBIE leered at him. "Take it easy, Doc. I'm not after your money. With that thousand Jep bet me, the syndicate is practically closed. I'm telling you all this so you'll understand that if I'm mental I'm mental like a fox." She laughed hoarsely.

'You mean the police -Mrs. Tupper nodded. "Captain Costello is taking two thousand, and he has several political friends he is sure will take another two."

Doctor Withers shrank back against the sofa.

Abbie lit a cigarette. "I suppose you think I sold him a sick pup, eh? Well, I didn't. Do you know anything about plastics, Doc? Well, let me give you a few facts about the process we're buying and a little picture of the industry." Words poured from her lips. She talked for nearly an hour. She concluded with a solemn nod. "This is big, Doc. The biggest thing I've ever handled and there's dough in it tons of it."

Doctor Withers took a deep breath. He moistened his lips nervously. "Didn't this Costello get sore when he discovered that this seal was only a dodge? Or didn't you tell him that part of the story?"

A thin smile twisted the corners of her lips. "Of course I told him!" Mrs. Tupper retorted indignantly. "Fast ones aren't in my line. I just used Sebastian the way an advertisement uses an illustration, something to catch a prospect's interest. Frankly, however" - she grinned - "I didn't get around to admitting Sebastian was only window dressing until he had the entire plastic picture in his mind."

"And what did he say then?"

"He sain it made the proposition look even better. He took the position that what most deals lacked, even good ones, was management that could think fast in an emergency, that had daring and imagination plus the guts to use it. In short, I made a personal sales argument for my proposition out of my window dressing of Sebastian."

The medico pressed the shining toes of his shoes together. "About those figures you were giving me a minute ago," he said almost urgently. "You say an investment of a thousand dollars - "

From upstairs came a shrill barking. As the doctor twisted his startled head, the front doorbell began to ring. Mrs. Tupper scrambled hastily to her feet. "You'll have to excuse me, Doc. This is my busy day. Apparently Sebastian wants me to come and play ball for fishes. And unless I'm wrong the finger behind the doorbell belongs to Pastor Wythycombe. After all, Gloria never'd overlook the family minister when her mother had taken to living with a seal."

The doctor reached for his hat. "Just one more word — er — Abbie," he pleaded. . .

Mrs. Tupper threw Sebastian a parting fish the following evening. "I suppose when Con Shea hears I've been using you to put over a deal, he'll be after a commission," she rum-

bled hoarsely. "Human nature is a funny thing. It's like an ending of one of those O. Henry stories. You know what I mean, Sebastian? Unexpected." Smiling broadly, she descended the front stairs to the hall. As she started for the kitchen, the phone

It ws Gloria. "Oh, Mother, how could you!" her daughter cried tragic-

"How could I what?"

Gloria sniffled. "Play such a trick on your own flesh and blood. It was brutal."

"You're distraught," Abbie cooed sympathetically. "Pull yourself together, darling. Aren't you glad mother isn't a bug?"

HER daughter ignored the question. "It was bad enough," she moaned tearfully, "when Captain Costello told Jimmy - in practically so many words — that he wasn't dry behind the ears - Bad enough when Doctor Withers said he was going to send us a bill for a hundred dollars for making a fool of him - Bad enough when the pastor of your own church said -

"Get it up, darling," Abbie advised cheerfully. "You'll feel better afterwards. And don't worry about Doc's bill," she went on blandly. "I've fixed it so he can put a thousand dollars in my syndicate. When he hears that, he won't feel so bad."

"That's just it!" Gloria's voice rose in passionate bitterness. "You know how badly we need money - And yet when an opportunity comes along to - to - in which we could invest a thousand and make perfect oodles, do you think of your own family? Do you? No! You take in a policeman and - your lawyer - and even your doctor - What's that?"

The telephone seemed to choke. "N-nothing," it finally managed. "I was thinking of something I was saying to Sebastian about human nature."

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pads on your corns, callouses or bunions, tormenting shoe friction stops; aching pressure is lifted; quick relief is yours. These thin, soft, soothing, cushioning pads ease new or tight shoes; keep you free of corns if used at the first sign of sore toes.

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Vitamins AND WHAT THEY MIGHT DO FOR YOU



NOW it is known that many of our aches and pains, our half-sick worn-out feeling, our easy susceptibility to disease may be traced to a lack of vitamins. In conditions like these and many more serious vitamin deficiency weak-nesses, doctors, scientists, hospitals and clinics are getting results that seem almost like mir-acles. These facts are gradually being learned by the public, and today millions are taking vitamins with astonishing success.

One thing must be kept in mind, however. It is impossible to tell which vitamin you lack. It is acknowledged that the average diet today is definitely deficient in many of these vital substances. For this reason, experts recommend that you take ALL the vitamins—in constitute large cought to assure beneficial. quantities large enough to assure beneficial results. Remember, too, that the number of units in a vitamin is the only measure of quality. You must have adequate unitage or you may fail to get results.

may fail to get results.

Recently the leading experts of the country arrived at a consensus of opinion as to what the minimum daily requirement of each individual vitamin should be. This information, together with many other interesting facts about vitamins, is contained in a new Vitamin Book which is yours free for the asking. This simple, easy-to-understand book answers many of your questions about vitamins—gives you all the new facts—enables you to be really informed about vitamins. Here you will find answers to such questions as—What are vitamin units? What is the difference between U.S.P. and Int'l units? What should vitamins cost? How can I be sure I am getting my money's worth? What can vitamins do for

me? Can they improve my appetite—my di-gestion? Can they give me stronger nerves? Give me more energy? Make me feel better? What have vitamins to do with gray hair? Can vitamins prevent that worn-out, all-in feeling at the day's end? Is there such a thing as an anti-sterility vitamin? Should you take vitamins in summer?

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TOU just wait until your father gets home." This is perhaps one of the most common, as well as one of the most malicious, of the threats which are handed out to children. Nothing a mother can say to a child does more toward undermining a happy relationship than this threat, which pictures the father as a stern, rigid, hardboiled disciplinarian, with a principal role in family life of dispensing punishment.

Such threats not only impose upon Father an unpleasant task, which in most cases should have been met frankly by Mother, so that the discipline is imposed at the time the offense is committed, but it also places her in an unfavorable light. In the

"See all those fairy-

like caverns?"

DON'T MAKE AN OGRE OF FATHER!

Your child needs him as a friend, not just the big boss who doles out all the punishment

by Douglas A. Thom, M.D.

Director of the Habit Clinic for Child Guidance, Boston, Mass.

child's mind, it is evidence of his mother's inability to cope with the situation. It also puts her in the role of the tatler, a role which the child has been taught - at home, at school, and on the playground — to consider most unsavory. It would be far better for the mother to say calmly, quietly,

Here's how the Crisper Cracker will

make your meals taste much better!

unemotionally: "Let's talk it over with Dad when he comes home. He's a man, and he knows more about these things, and I'm sure he can help us." If she does this, the child will think of Dad as someone with something constructive to offer. And it well may be that, since he has not been antagonized by a

'That's why Krispy Crackers

are extra crisp!"

threat, he will decide to carry out the desires of his mother and thus avoid the evening consultation altogether.

In our heroic efforts as parents to make children well-mannered and efficient we not infrequently make too much of a particular situation. It may be that Tommy did not have time to do the evening chores, at least that is what he thought. Or perhaps the teacher sent home a note saying his conduct and effort were not up to standard and that his marks were falling off, or some neighbor has complained that Tommy has broken a window, or perhaps Tommy got into a scrap on the playground. All too frequently at such times it is taken for granted that Tommy is guilty. He is considered due for a "bawling out"

without even a chance to enter a plea of not guilty, or an opportunity to say a word in self-defense.

Yet, it well may be that the broken window was due to a snowball aimed at the telegraph pole, and not at the neighbor's window. As for the other things, adults themselves frequently find it necessary to check up on their flagging efforts, to apologize for tardiness, or neglect. And they would be incensed if they were bawled out without a chance to explain.

Moreover, Dad has had a bad day himself. Perhaps

things have been hectic at the office, or driving the truck was particularly difficult on the crowded streets. Perhaps Dad, too, has had to take a bawling out for something that was not his fault just before he quit work, and he himself is not feeling any too kindly toward his superiors. Tommy's troubles, therefore, are just another exasperation at the end of a day's work. He wonders why Mother does not settle these problems before he gets home, why the teacher does not run her school and manage the children as she is

Dad's homecoming means fun

STRANGER THAN MAN

cuses sound, they do not alter the fact that, if fathers are to build up a happy relationship with their children, it can only be done by putting in a little extra effort and finding some time when they and the children can get together in a spirit of comradeship and understanding. But this obviously cannot be managed if Father is called upon to take full responsibility for discipline and is held up to a child as the sole dispenser of punishments. This fills the only free hours he has in which to be friend, not judge, of his boy.

paid for doing, and not always be

whining about what Tommy does in

school or on the playground. On the

other hand, he may realize perfectly

well that the complaining neighbor is

just another "old fuss-budget" who has no tolerance whatsoever for the

younger generation and never loses a

Nevertheless, Tommy is his boy, and he can't have him getting into

trouble. So the characteristic and

easiest way to appease the angry

mother, the discouraged teacher, or

the irate neighbor is to bawl Tommy

Tommy, however, thinks differently

and what he resents is the fact that

"Grown-ups never give the kids a

break." They take it for granted that

adults are always right and children

always wrong. This all too frequently

undermines what well might have

been a happy, constructive relation-

ship between father and son. And it

accounts for much of the resentment toward authority that we find in the

Fathers invariably get a great deal of pride and satisfaction out of the

of discussing the

achievements of

their children, on

the football field.

the baseball dia-

mond, or in the

classroom. But one

cannot but be im-

pressed by the fact that relatively few

fathers get what

they're entitled to

in the way of joy of companionship with

their children. The

excuses offered are numerous and

varied; but they can all be summed

up in the state-

ment that, after the

day's work is done,

there is little time

left for sharing the

kind of amusement

which a child would

though these ex-

really enjoy. Reasonable

fact they are fathers. They rarely tire

grown-up Tommies of society.

out and have it over with.

chance to criticize.



Adds a tasty tang to appetizers...Off to a

flying start! That's the way meals go when

you serve Sunshine Krispy Crackers with to-

mato juice, fruit cup, or sea food cocktails!

Just the thing for salads . . . Krispy Crackers with their dainty crispness and nut-like flavor make an appetizing contrast for healthful salads and supply added food energy.



Perfect with soups ... Which do you prefer,

cream soups or clear soups? Whichever your

choice, these tender, flaky, slightly salted

Krispy Crackers will make them taste better.

With jam-OH BOY! . . . Your children will love Krispy Crackers, spread with jam, jelly or peanut butter ... at meal-time or as a nourishing after-school treat with a glass of milk.



The best friend cheese ever had . . . If ever two flavors went together, they're the ovenfresh goodness of Sunshine Krispy Crackers and the mellow tang of cheese. Um-m-m!



A BIRD that flies in water! The pen-

guin has real, feather-covered wings with which he can "fly" in water but

Some orchids cost more than dia-

monds. A hybrid moth orchid, on which a fancier had spent forty-two

years of cross-breeding and care, was

A YOUNG eel is so transparent that print may be read through his body.

RATTLERS and copperheads are ready for action the minute they see the light of day. They are born lively and snapping — eagerly looking for a scrap.

THE Ibis is extremely selective in its choice of water and food. It is the sacred bird of the Egyptians, and its judgment is so highly regarded that natives will not touch any food or water that it may reject.

- CARL KULBERG



SPONTANEOUS PARTIES ARE BEST

So says this Russian Prince, musician, and noted host, who also talks wisely of food

by Grace Turner



After a rich meal, serve this kind of dessert salad

THE car climbs a long private road winding through sunlit woods, makes a final turn, and emerges in front of the broad-faced, gray-stone house that tops a hill in Bernardsville, N. J., and looks out, across terraced gardens and sloping woods, on the wide sweep of northern Jersey's rolling hills. This is the country place leased for a period of years by America's George B. Post family to Prince George Chavchavadze --- pronounce it Shav-sha-vad-ze. He is the noted Russian pianist, famous in all the musical centers of Europe since his London debut in 1927, and now embarked on an equally successful career on this side of the Atlantic.

This rural house is the place where the Prince likes best to be nowadays. "Once I get out here, I stay here, if I possibly can." Here he can do the things he most enjoys for, as he tells you, he "loves company and friends and sharing everything and entertaining." His definition of a choice companion is a person with a sense of humor and a good, responsive mind, and his friends are not required to be musical. He also likes to hunt and to "sit quietly in the woods and look and listen." And he cares passionately about poetry and music.

Quite a person is this gifted Prince, and one of the most delightful men it could be possible to meet. He is a tall young man in his early thirties, devoted to his French-born wife whose picture he carries always with him in a little gold pocket-locket -- his "goodluck charm," he calls it. Slender, dark-haired, gray-eyed, with strong, aristocratically cut features, and effortless, friendly manners, the Prince says very interesting things with a very English accent. In fact, he speaks perfect English of the best British variety and explains that he started it almost as a baby with an English nurse from Wiltshire. Moreover, he and his family spent much of their time in England after the Russian Revolution of 1918. A royalist by birth and inclination, the Prince, nevertheless, admits that he has felt proud of the recent Russian resistance to Germany. "After all it is our country," he says.

In spite of personal vicissitudes and they have been considerable -Prince Chavchavadze has found a full and happy life. "The Slav nature is adaptable," he says reflectively. "Then, too, no matter how other things change or where you are, you can always find the trees and the silence — and those are things you always knew. And finally, my generation was tremendously disciplined, especially about not showing our feeling. And that makes you able to suffer without going to pieces. There is one more thing, however, that life itself has taught me and that is not to get attached to anything."

The Prince, indeed, is highly ex-

perienced in detachment. He has had. and been forced to leave, houses and possessions not only in Russia, but in Paris, the Isle of Jersey, Venice and Florence. He has also had a house in London, for he was living in England with the skies raining bombs and destruction; and just before he came to the United States he went around Britain giving a series of twenty-two "blackout" concerts for the benefit of the British Red Cross, playing in shelters and movie-houses and hotel lobbies, as well as in famous English country houses and castles. Since he has been over here, he has also been giving benefit concerts, one of the most important engagements being a tour last June for the Queen's Canadian Fund for Air Raid Victims

All these things make any formal entertaining or great interest in the food you serve more and more difficult, the Prince says. "Everything in life must be in proportion, and there is little time or mood today for entertaining on the grand scale. At any time, moreover, big dinners are fun only once in a while, and then they must be in the right scale to the size of the house and the table and the attendants. Otherwise, there will be a hitch, and nobody should ever notice a hitch or feel that anybody is working to avoid a hitch. It's rather like Liszt's work - messy and fussy if badly done, wonderful if well done.

"The ideal number for dinner is eight," he goes on. "On week ends it doesn't matter. You can have a kind of open house, then, and let people entertain themselves however they like, and raid the larder late at night and cook scrambled eggs and bacon, and sit around the kitchen table and talk. Spontaneous things are the most fun, but even these need a little forethought and provision. You must be sure that there is sufficient in the house to be spontaneous with, for example, and you mustn't say to people 'come on over and have a swim' just on the day the pool has been emptied.

"As for food," he says, "I'm very fond of it. That means not overeating but rather having everything just right. For instance, an idea for a good dinner, I think, is to start with a soufflé - say, a cheese soufflé. Then follow with a good, not too underdone steak, served with sauce Bearnaise, and for a vegetable something seasonable, like corn on the cob in summer and early fall. For dessert with a meal like that, you want something light, perhaps a fruit salad, or ice cream with fresh fruit or with a hot sauce. Incidentally, I've grown to be very fond of American dishes and especially your cold buffets. An American salad with cheese in it is a wonderful dish; they don't have that in Europe at all, but I think it is excellent. And of course, you have good coffee over here - so good.

Pumpkin pie is a dish I had to cultivate a taste for, but it is really good

The recipes that follow all have to do with the dishes that the Prince has included among the things that make for good eating. They are tested and reliable recipes, and we believe that our readers will enjoy trying

Dessert Fruit Salad

- 1 No. 2 can (2 cups) drained black cherries
- 1 3-ounce package cream cheese
- 2 tablespoons heavy cream 1/2 cup chopped walnuts
- Dash salt 6 slices canned pineapple
- Lettuce
- 6 canned apricot halves
- *Frosted Grape Clusters Cream mayonnaise

Pit cherries; chill. Combine chees cream, walnuts and salt; mix well. Fill cherries with cheese mixture. Arrange pineapple slices on crisp lettuce. Place ring of stuffed cherries on each slice with apricot half, hollow side up, in center. Fill apricot half with small cluster of frosted grapes. Serve with mayonnaise mixed with an equal amount of whipped cream. Yield: 6 portions.

Frosted Grape Clusters

Dip small clusters of seedless green grapes in slightly beaten egg white. When nearly dry, shake fine granulated sugar over them.

Supper Salad

- 3 cups diced cooked potatoes 1 12-ounce can spiced ham, diced
- 34 cup diced smoked cheese
- 1 cup diced celery
- 1 tablespoon minced onion 1 teaspoon salt
- Dash of pepper
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing

Combine all ingredients; chill. Serve on crisp lettuce with additional dressing. Approximate yield: 6 portions.

Bearnaise Sauce

- 1/2 cup butter
- 11/4 tablespoons lemon juice 3 egg yolks, well beaten
- Dash of salt Dash cavenne
- 1 teaspoon onion juice
- 1 teaspoon chopped tarragon 1 teaspoon chopped parsley
- 1 tablespoon tarragon vinegar

Divide butter into 3 pieces; put piece in top of small double boiler, add lemon juice and egg yolks. Place over hot water (not boiling) and cook slowly, beating constantly with wire whisk. When butter is melted, add second piece of butter, and, as mixture thickens, add the third piece and cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Remove immediately from water, add salt, cayenne, onion juice, tarragon, parsley and tarragon vinegar. Serve at once with baked, broiled or boiled fish. Approximate yield: % cup sauce.

Note: If sauce shows a tendency to curdle during cooking add hot water by the teaspoon, stirring vigorously.

Pumpkin Pie

- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1 tablespoon flour
- 1/4 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon ginger
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/8 teaspoon cloves 1/8 teaspoon nutmeg
- 11/4 cups strained canned pumpkin 1 tablespoon molasses
- 1 tablespoon melted butter
- 2 eggs, slightly beaten
- 11/4 cups milk 1 unbaked 9-inch pie shell

Mix sugar, flour, salt and spices in a large bowl. Add pumpkin, molasses and butter; blend thoroughly. Add eggs and milk, mix well. Pour into pie shell. Bake in hot oven (425°F.) 40 minutes or until inserted knife comes out clean. Yield: 9-inch pie.



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This germ-killing action, we believe, helps to explain why, in clinical tests, 76% of dandruff sufferers showed either complete disappearance of or marked improvement in the symptoms of dandruff within a month.

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supremacy of the war front, the work of pilots on another front may just as likely decide the fate of nations. They are the test pilots who are forever pushing new planes toward higher limits of speed, power and load. They test all craft produced for war or peace. A select few test experimental models. The lank, slow-spoken Lloyd Child is chief of Curtiss Wright test pilots at its big Buffalo warplane plant. His folks were Pennsylvania Quakers. He is a Penn graduate (1926), a naval reserve pilot, and a former chief engineer of the concern's St. Louis plant. You may have read about Lloyd's diving a plane at near the speed of a bullet. He has punished planes to pieces. He considers himself a researcher, seeking facts, not thrills; a business man with a family, not a daredevil. Here he is:



This and the pictures under it touch on the high lights of how a test pilot goes about testing a plane. Going to work, Child is attired in many gadgets—earphones, oxygen rebreather, talking tube, observation note pad and stop watch strapped on legs, and 'chute, which is tested and refolded once a month.



Child checks installations and controls, tunes up the engine. Then to get the "feel" of the plane (here it's the new P40-D) he taxis about the field, and makes "jump" take-offs. The idea, he says, is to "eliminate the unknowns one at a time."



can earn \$3,000 to \$7,000 yearly, plus bonuses. It helps if a test pilot also is a "salesman." After demonstrations, he assists "customers" with their flight tests. Here Child is seen with (left to right) John Leslie, Peter Mersey of the British Air Commission,

and Wing Commander J. F. X. McKenna of the Royal Air

Force.

The ideal test pilot, says Lloyd Child (about to hop off above for a test flight), has a clean accident record, engineering ability, more than 2,000 flying hours, military experience. He



Glide, climb, stall and bank are routine tests. Speed runs follow. For these Child prefers still dawn air. He considers the low altitude speed test, requiring perfectly level flight, careful timing, his toughest job.



Small daughter Cynthia is the mainspring of the Childs apartment home. Mother isn't a pilot, but she enjoys flying. She always hopes, not for weather that will keep her husband on the ground, but for good flying weather so his work won't pile up.



Child and his wife both play a strong game of tennis. They are top players of a Buffalo country club, where he sometimes zooms over the courts to greet her. They met at an Ontario tournament (she is Canadian), in which she won the women's singles.



M. P. s Learn How to 'Jitsu' the Tough Ones

By JERRY O'LEARY, Jr.

Just across the Potomac, in the Arlington cantonment, more than 600 soldiers are studying hard to become the men that nobody loves.

They are the picked troops going through the Army's intensive training course for military police. When they are through they can be fairly sure: (1) That they can lick, singlehanded, anything short of a medium tank, and (2) that they will be as popular as a Gestapo agent at Coney Island.

The M. P. s are charged with the primary duty of superintending on-leave activities of soldiers, but also must be prepared to put down civil disturbances. They must be able to outfight the fighting men.

The Army has borrowed the ancient national sport of Japan, judo or ju-jitsu, as well as wrestling and boxing to make the M. P. s tough. Suppose a soldier, about to be arrested, pulls a knife and attacks the M. P.? The Army teaches a simple but effective move. Sprinkle a little salt or pepper on your hand (because most arrests are made in beer joints or restaurants) and throw it in the eyes of the attacker. Then apply a wrist or arm hold, in the moment of grace gained, and the belligerent will come very quietly-unless he wants a broken arm.

What to do if a soldier suddenly grabs you from behind, about the chest, pinioning your arms? Just expand your chest. The attacker, thinking you are trying to get away, will tighten his grip. Then relax your chest and slide down until your head is under the attacker's chin, grab his left shoulder tightly and kneel. The man will be hurled over your head and hit the ground hard. The Army doesn't have to teach you what to do then.

Sergt. C. V. Renaud, an instructor here, is one of the foremost judo experts in the Army. He knows about 50 holdsthere are more than 1,000 in existence. To be a real judo expert you must win 10,000 falls, and then you are only considered a hard-working amateur.

The Army teaches its M. P. s that the groin is man's most vulnerable part and does not require them to be gentlemen in the fights.

"I don't care how big they are or where they come from, they'll doop if you give them a kick or a knee-jab where it does the most good," one instructor remarked.

What if an M. P. loses his feet in a scuffle and a man tries to jump on him? First, M. P. s are not supposed to get in that difficulty. But, if the man throws himself on you, just kick hard. If he tries to climb on, grab his shirt-front and cradle your feet in his belly. If you pull with your hands and push with your feet, the man will go hurtling over your head and land flat on his back. If you don't lose your grip, then you're

> Here's what an M. P. does after losing his feet-which he shouldn't do. In that case the man he's attempting to arrest invariably dives onto him. Corpl. R. I. Cupp (on ground) demonstrates how the M. P. then thrusts both feet into his assailant's belly, grabs his shoulders, hurls him backward to the ground and comes up on top of him.

Sergt. Renaud scoffs at the popular idea that a judo expert can render a man powerless simply by touching certain hidden nerves. The phrenic nerves, just under the ears, and several muscles in the forearm and forehead can cause intense pain if pressure is brought on them. Army M. P. s, however, are discouraged from using these drastic methods unless absolutely necessary.

Most arrests are made for drunkenness or disorderly conduct, but the strict M. P. can arrest a soldier for as little as being minus one button on his tunic.

M. P. s are distinctive in their white leggings and white pistol lanyards. They are the traffic policemen of military convoys. Not only do they know how to handle individuals, but they are trained daily in handling disorderly mobs. At the cantonment they are armed with Remington shotguns, automatic rifles, tear gas and heavy clubs, and they know

wrist, jaw or leg from any position, you're not apt to "get star Staff Photos by Troup.



the judo (ju-jitsu) expert demonstrates on Sergt. W. A. Fotta how to break a knife grasp-without, we hope, breaking the arm. At the moment of the picture Sergt. Fotta is touching the ground only with one hand. M. P. s studying under Renaud look on.



That top picture wasn't the only way of taming a "knifer." Sergt. Renaud demonstrates a very neat tieup of Sergt. Rotta's dagger arm here by a "lock" that can be tightened to any desired intensity.



Pvt. J. G. Russo, with the advantage of an arm hold, completes the subjugation of Pvt. R. J. Miller by giving him what is known in judo as "the knee."





The shoulder toss is very disheartening to an obstreperous prisoner. Sergt. Renaud demonstrates on Sergt. G. C. Taylor, who is taking the loop through the air.

Four "knights of the road" furnish a study in human faces, old and young. They'll soon move on, but tonight they pause in the hobo recreation hall and listen to war news broadcasts—an unaccustomed luxury. While here they are permitted to be as untidy as they

please.



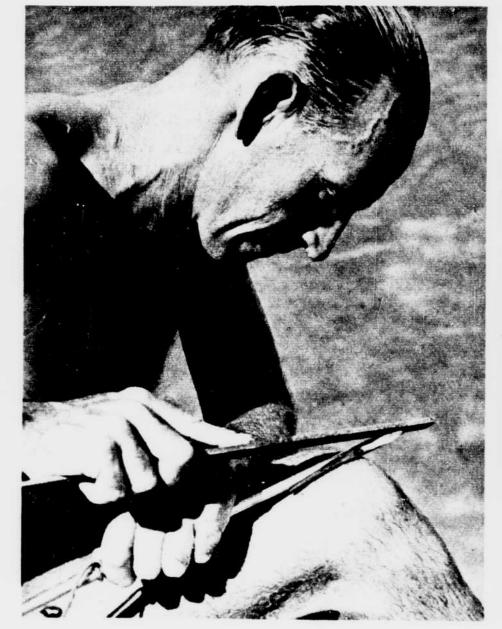
Henry Zollner, wife, and two young children live in frame house, center of 1,100 cultivated acres.

Zollner mules are of good breed and—like the visiting hobos—well fed.

Chapel was erected by elder Zollner, devout Lutheran, for conversion of trampers. Scene of many impassioned sermons by visiting ministers and hobo amateurs, it is now deserted—due to radio influence.







Lifeguard George Roberts files his fishing spear to a razor-sharp point. It has to be sharp to penetrate to a good grip for the battle that usually follows a bull's-eye hit.



4. It's a lady's sport, too. Here's Mrs. George Roberts coming up with her own contribution to the family's fish dinner. She has had the advantage of her husband's expert quidance, but other women have enough success, too, to keep at it. Youngsters also in the Miami Beach section are a growing army of goggle fishers. One lad of 8 rarely fails to fill the family fish pan. If you can swim under water, hold your breath for perhaps a minute, you can qualify at least as a beginner. George Roberts estimates he can stay under about 3 minutes—when he has a battle on his hands.



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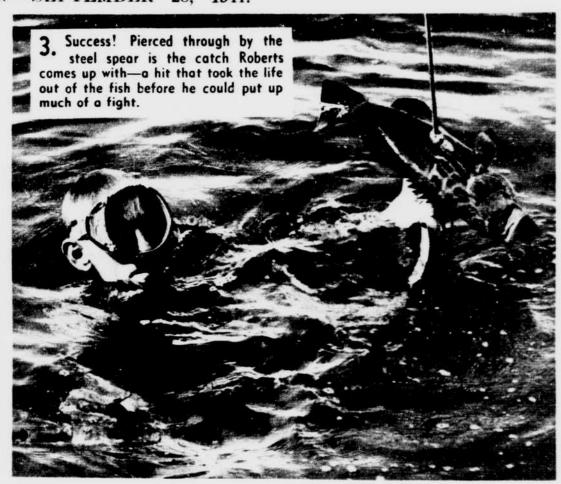
2. Here's the fish hunter ready with spear as he peers into the water for a fish lurking near the ledge of rocks. Sometimes they are sighted this way before the hunter slips into the water for a shot. More often he swims on the water, peering underneath through the goggle glass.



5. Well, here's a good start for the Roberts. They'll rest awhile now aboard the little motor boat that carried them to the goggle-fishing waters—and then in for more fish. That isn't a bell-hop's hat Mrs. Roberts is wearing. It's her fishing goggles, pushed back on her head.

A. P. Photos.





COME along with George Roberts, Miami Beach (Fla.) lifeguard, for a dive into crystal-clear tropical waters and a hand-to-hand battle with the fish you pick out for dinner.

"Anybody who isn't afraid to hold his breath and who can swim under water can go goggling," says this sun-bronzed husky as he lays out the paraphernalia. He shows you an under-water mask—somewhat on the idea of a pair of goggles except that it has one large pane of glass instead of two eye-pieces, and it fits over both the eyes and nose. Held in place by a strap around the head, the mask is watertight.

Your weapon is a 6-foot steel spear, with a razor-sharp point and a barb which opens up once flesh is penetrated. An 8-inch tube fitted with strong rubber bands is used to propel the spear, slingshot fashion. A 6-foot line connects the spear and the tube, giving you a hold on the missle after it is shot.

For your fishing you go to a likely spot around rocks or ledges where the fish lurk. You swim slowly on the surface, peering under water through the glass, spot your fish, sink down quietly, feet first, for the battle. You stalk your prey to within 4 or 5 feet, then pull back your spear as you would an arrow, take aim, and let go.

If your fish is a sizeable one, and you haven't hit his backbone, you've got a fight on your hands. A big fish can pull you around under the water and twist your slim steel rod into all sorts of shapes. He may even tear out the spear to escape.

Roberts, leader of a growing gang of goggle fishermen in Southern Florida waters, says the biggest fish he ever speared was a 45-pound jewfish. He bagged that one about 30 feet down around a rock ledge. At that depth you're apt to encounter the vicious-looking barracuda. Roberts has speared those, too, and has never had one attack him. Sharks? Yes, a 14-foot thrasher shark once swam right by him, gave him a bad case of goose-pimples, but paid no attention to him. Just one of the thrills of goggle fishing.



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Borrowing from 18th century charm, New York fashion marts offer this dinner gown of flower-sprigged black brocade with basque bodice trimmed with black velvet.

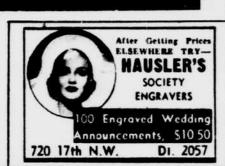


For a fall evening, the designer contributes to a vision of loveliness with this gown of shell pink rayon taffeta, embroidered with crystal beads and sequins.





Where accent is definitely on the hat-a high-wrapped turban of Alexander pink silk jersey with long scarf ends. Wide World Photos



They FIBBED when they said, "Thanks for a swell time!"



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HIS NEXT PARTY YES_ IT SURPRISES BILL'S PARTIES AND DELIGHTS EVERYONE'S ARE TOPS SINCE TASTE, AND IT'S SO HE DISCOVERED INEXPENSIVE VIRGINIA DARE

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Pencil-slim lines feature this

black crepe dinner dress with low decolletage, brightened by a rhinestone cala lily on front

of bodice. It is worn with a pink wool short cape trimmed with black fox.



The heart-shaped low neckline adds charm to this parma purple dinner dress with pencil-slim silhouette and long, tight sleeves. For decoration there are front bodice scrolls and coral paillettes following the neckline.







Featured also at a New York fall fashion show was this red wool dinner suit with black velvet and rhine-

stone star buttons and double black fox muff.

Earnest student. The fam-

ily thinks he

studies too hard.

So this term

he's going out

BACK TO SCHOOL





Fall term to begin.
Dying to see her classmates again and walk the tree-lined campus and curse the house-mother who is too strict. Knows most of the words of Alma Mater and sings them over and over. Just a real little pal, her roommates say.

Sentimental girl. Just itching for the

Six lovely finishing school girls and one worried teacher all set for the trip back to old Penn Manor. (The girls will take turns being sweet to Miss Cole and asking did she have

Giving Popsy the works, or breaking it gently that this term is going to be more expensive. Tuition hasn't gone up, but a fur coat has to be





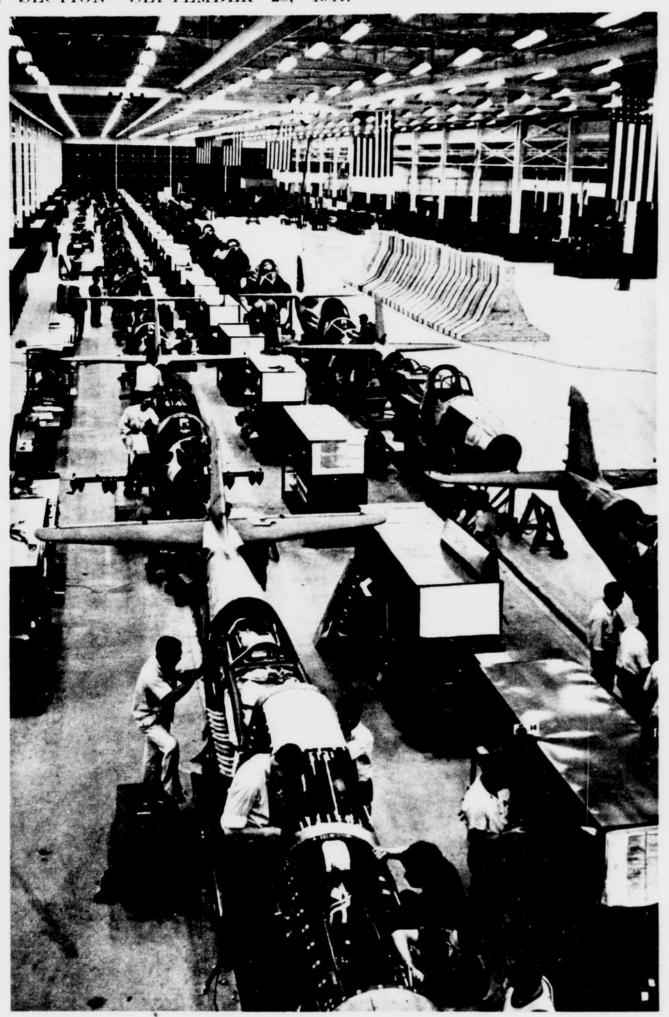
Gives seven sons—and himself—to Uncle Sam's Navy. Clarence Floyd Patten of Ridgefield, Wash., superintends a bit of deck swabbing by his seven sons serving enlistments with him aboard the battleship Nevada. They are, left to right, Bruce, Gilbert, Clarence, Ray, Myrne, Marvin and Allen.

Wide World Photos.





Don't wear it in the woods! The young lady in this antler hat may be in style around Banff, Alberta, where the moose roam, but it would be too bad if she were mistaken for a real one.

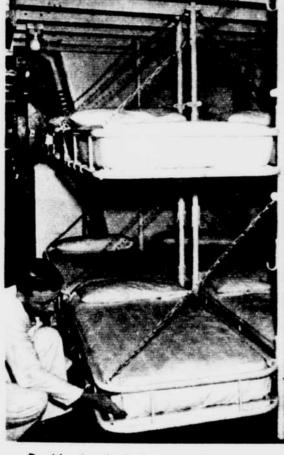


Swift fighting planes in "endless chain" production. This view of the Bell Aircraft Corp.'s new assembly plant at Niagara Falls, N. Y., shows the second power-driven assembly line of Airacobras which has just been placed in operation. Fuselages, cradled in steel dollies, move steadily up the line connected to a moving chain flush with the floor. Provision is made for opening up four more such power-driven lines in this plant standing on a site which less than a year ago was farmland. The War Department recently increased its contract for Airacobras by \$75,000,000. Many also are under production for the Royal Air Force.



Navy's New Floating Hospital Matches Finest Ashore

Hague convention.

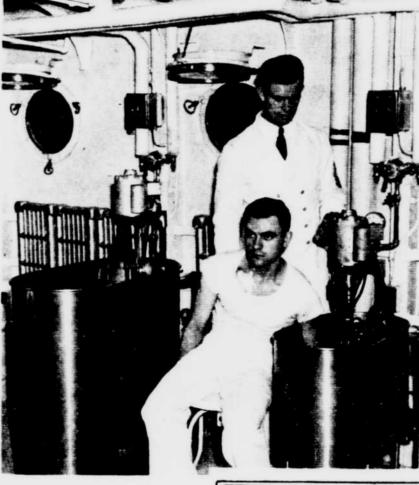


Double-tier beds in one of the hospital wards, of which the ship has six. There is an elevator aboard so that patients can be moved from ward to ward or from ward to operating room with a minimum of dis-

The Solace is seen here at the Brooklyn Navy Yard. Painted not a warship gray but shining white, she also has the distinguishing green band around her hull and a red cross on each side, as provided for a hospital ship by The



the World War, has all the latest equipment and appointments to be found in the most modern hospital of its size anywhere ashore. The ship is a recent masterwork of conversion from the former Clyde Mallory liner Iroquois. It has 400 beds, two completely equipped operating rooms, an X-ray department, therapeutic department, pharmacy, clinical laboratory, special diet kitchen and electrically heated food carts. It carries 13 medical officers, 3 dental officers, 13 nurses, 3 pharmacists and a crew of 139 with hospital corps ratings.



In the completely equipped physiotherapeutic department aboard the Solace. The patient has his arm in one of the whirlpool baths. Wide World Photos



H. DILLON, INC.

Facial hair. Con-

Chief Nurse Grace B. Lally inspects her staff of 12 nurses aboard the Solace. Ample deck space on the ship not only provides open air for convalescents, but also recreational facilities for members of the ship's company, including the nurses.



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(Wrap coins securely in paper.)

This new shirtway your autumn needs the cool, zestful new deep collar ma separate jacket front pleating gives action and the sm season. It's a dreshold your shoulders up because it's breezy and fits be sleeves with cuffs a which make this catyle—and the drem Maureen O'Hara.

1475, designed in a and 20 (30 to 38 but the cool, zestful new deep collar ma separate jacket front pleating gives action and the sm season. It's a dreshold your shoulders

This new shirtwaist dress is keyed to your autumn needs. It's designed for the cool, zestful days ahead, for the new deep collar may be worn out over a separate jacket or a topcoat. The front pleating gives the skirt freedom of action and the smart silhouette of this season. It's a dress that will make you hold your shoulders square and your chin up because it's distinguished, smart, breezy and fits beautifully! The long sleeves with cuffs are one of the details which make this a favorite Hallywood style—and the dress is worn here by Maureen O'Hara. Send for Pattern No. 1475, designed in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20 (30 to 38 bust). Size 14 requires 434 yards of 35-inch material, 314 yards of 54-inch.

dress to make for your fall wardrobe in flannel, Scotch plaids, gabardine, bengaline or serge. It has
that great virtue of two-piece
models—it conceals figure faults,
and makes you look slimmer, taller,
better dressed. The season's longer
jacket has four patch pockets to
give it a fetching sports character.
It's a dress to make now—with
lang or short sleeves—to wear
under your fur coat. Pattern No.
H-3026 is designed in sizes 12,
14, 16, 18 and 20 (30 to 38 bust).
Size 14, with short sleeves, requires
439 yards of 36-inch material;
334 yards of 54-inch material, with
lang or short sleeves.







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SECTION TWO - COMIC WEEKLY MAGAZINE OF COMPLETE STORIES,

EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS'] [TO TE TO TO THE STATE OF THE ST

FATEFUL ARROW



























YOU ARE IN BATTLE, MY SONS! IN GRIM COMBAT WITH THAT BLACK RAIDER WHO GIVES NO QUARTER AND FROM WHOM NO TRUE WARRIOR ASKS QUARTER WOULD YOU WEAKEN NOW AND LET OUR WHITE FRIEND BE TAKEN?

DANCE! DANCE!







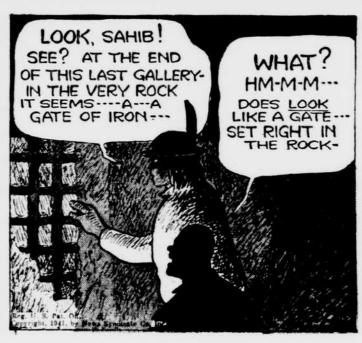














Advertisemen



TIME 5:00 P. M. -

Right now, you can join Orphan Annie's Secret Guard—and get your Mysto-Snapper Mem; bership Badge that sends "telegraph" signals; our 8-page Official Handbook filled with important secrets; and your amazing Stidomatic your 8-page Official Handbook filled Stidomatic your secrets; and your decodes secret meportant secrets; and your decodes secret mesoperant secrets; and your decodes sign your sages 9 different ways! All you do is so ut this sages 9 different ways! All you do is jout this sages 9 different ways! All you do is jout this sages and address below—then clip out this sages and address below—then clip Guarantee, blank and send, with two Sparkies Guarantee, blank and send, with two Sparkies Guarantee, Seals, to: Orphan Annie, Box L, Chicago, Seals, to: Orphan Annie, Box L, glank samps Seals, glank samps Seals

RILE

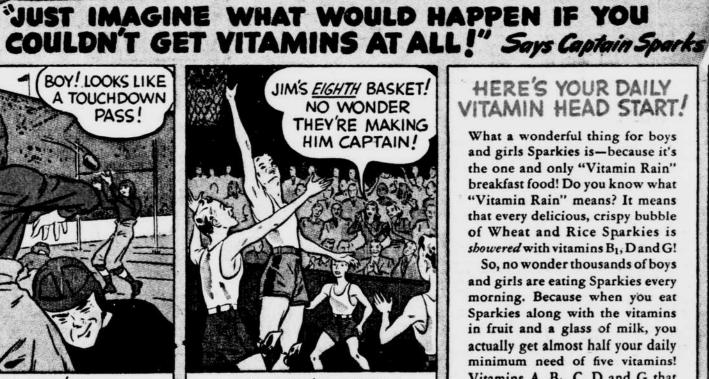
WHEAT SPARKIES

SPARKIES

EVERY DAY MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY!

GUARD MEMBERS WANTED!

BOX L CHICAGO, ILL



YOU CAN'T GROW TALL AND STRONG WITHOUT VITAMINS

HERE'S YOUR DAILY VITAMIN HEAD START!

What a wonderful thing for boys and girls Sparkies is-because it's the one and only "Vitamin Rain" breakfast food! Do you know what "Vitamin Rain" means? It means that every delicious, crispy bubble of Wheat and Rice Sparkies is showered with vitamins B1, Dand G!

So, no wonder thousands of boys and girls are eating Sparkies every morning. Because when you eat Sparkies along with the vitamins in fruit and a glass of milk, you actually get almost half your daily minimum need of five vitamins! Vitamins A, B₁, C, D and G that you must have to be tall, fast and strong, and a real leader.



YOU CAN'T HAVE WITHOUT VITAMINS

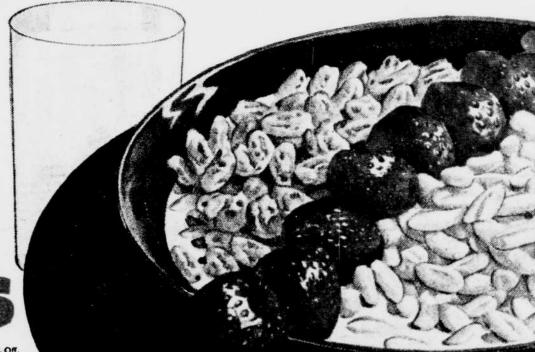
BOY! LOOKS LIKE

TOUCHDOWN

-and good, and crisp, and satisfying-right down to the last spoonful! For taste alone, you'll be crazy about these crispy, gay bubbles of wholesome Wheat and Rice! Tell your Mother about those vitamins—because your busy Mother and Dad need them too! Tell her that because of "Vitamin Rain," when you eat Sparkies with the additional vitamins in fruit and a glass of milk, you get almost half your minimum daily requirement of

vitamins A, B1, C, D and G! See if she doesn't say "From now on, Sparkies is our family breakfast!" Ask her to get you all Sparkies tomorrow, first thing!

THE NEW QUAKER PUFFED WHEAT AND PUFFED RICE







Don't Miss The Star's Two Pages of Daily Comics

















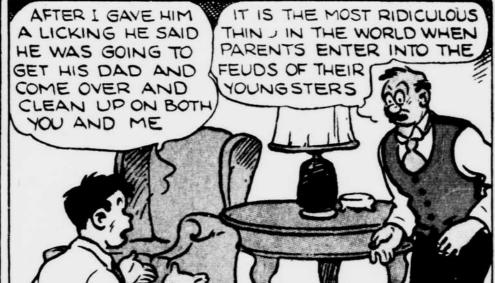


Fun And Adventure In The Star's Daily Comics

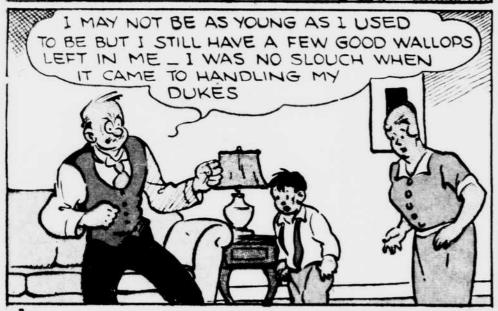
THE NEBBS

By SOL HESS















IT DON'T MAKE





MAKE IT READ

I WANT A

Made-to-Order

By SOL HESS

















Something For Everybody In The Star's Daily Comics

TOONERVILLE FOLKS (Copyright 1941, by Fontaine Fox. Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. OK.)

FONTAINE FOX



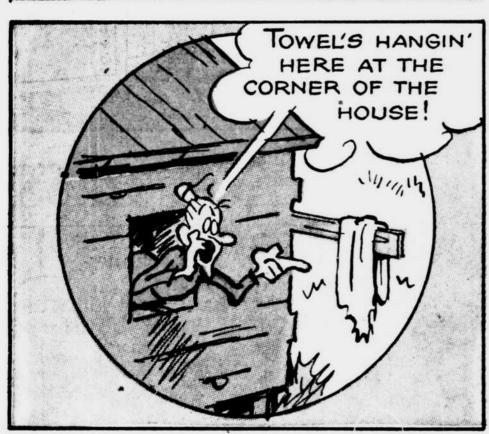




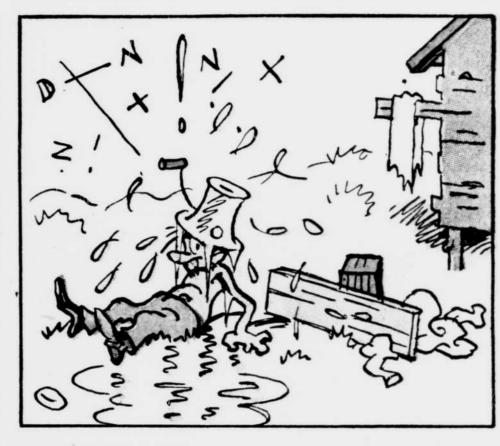


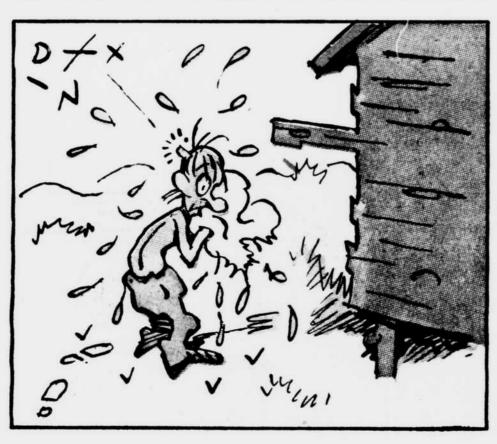




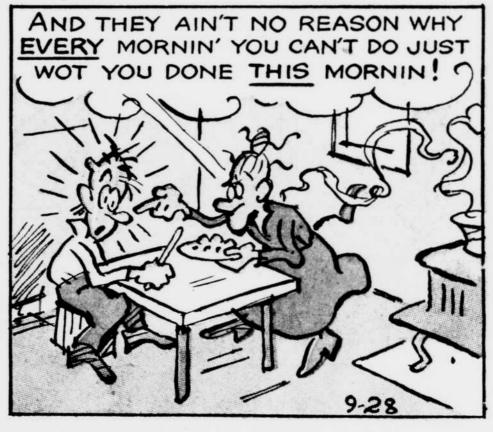














F MAKING CHOCOLATE-FLAVORED MILK DRINKS AT HOME!

of from the can — no spooning needed! of refrigeration. Made to blend with milk ickly . . . perfectly, without a trace of coarse fiber.

just as shown! Bakelite and Essence of Pearl just the right position for easy writing! Replaceable erase and magazine for extra leads; with a patented mecha

ND A CERTIFICATE REDEEMABLE FOR TWO REGULAR 16-OZ. CANS OF orth 60c total. There's nothing else to do or pay. JUST FILL OUT THE COUPON, AND MAIL WITH 25c—THAT'S ALL! The Certificate, redeemable at food stores everywhere for two 16-oz. cans of Dari-Rich

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED DIXON RITE-RITE

YOU DO! To Get Both the

SECRET OPERATIVE 48



























Advertisement

Advertisement

RALSTON STRAIGHT SHOOTERS On the Air Tomorrow 5:45 P.M. NBC BLUE NETWORK MONDAY thru FRIDAY

BRAND NEW DETECTIVE MYSTERY PROGRAM

The Tom Mix match wits with a desperate outlaw as danger and mystery ride the range! Thrill to this baffling western detective serial! For mile-a-minute action, whirlwind adventure and rip roaring comedy, listen to

The Mystery of
The Double X Ranch starting tomorrow! 5:45 P. M., NBC Blue Network.





Badge is a knockout!
Beautifully embossed with
simulated-gold color finish.
Your own individual registration number.

Secret code symbols on front. Secret code words on back.

Silverplated, 6-shooter. Turns like clock hands. Decodes secret messages instantly. No pencil or paper needed for decoding. You can't read secret Tom Mix radio messages without it.



PASTE BLUE Tom Mix, 5A Checkerboard Square,
SEAL HERE St. Louis, Missouri

I enclose one blue seal from the Ralsto

boy energy winners need.

I enclose one blue seal from the Ralston pouring spout. I want to join the Ralston Straight Shooters of America. Please send me your official Decoder Badge and Secret Manual, FREE.

IT'S RALSTON TIME!

Be a Winner in athletics—a leader in school. Ask

mother to get you good old Ralston tomorrow.

Made of whole wheat and extra rich in vitamin B1.

this swell tasting hot cereal helps give you the cow-

Address.

Name_

lress_____

Important: If you have no coupon you can join anyway. Simply paste one blue seal from a Ralston pouring spout on a penny postcard and mail with your name and address to Tom Mix, 5A Checkerboard Square, St. Louis, Mo. This offer extipries November 30.

This official membership Decoder Badge that decodes secret messages instantly and...

"The Life of Tom Mix"—a thrilling 16-page illustrated book that also gives confidential secrets every Straight Shooter should know. Tells how to work Decoder Badge.

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HURRY-MAIL COUPON TODAY





You'll Enjoy The Star's Daily Comics

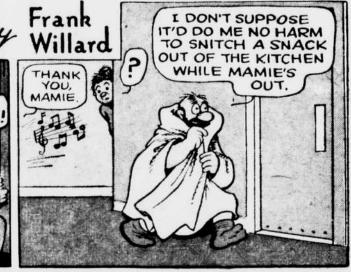
YOUR **FAVORITE STARS**

The Sunday Star COMCS

AND **ACTION**





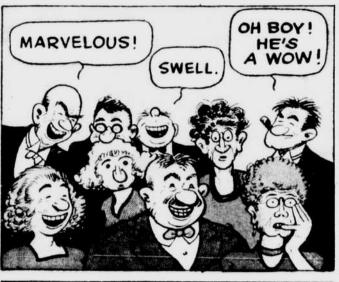








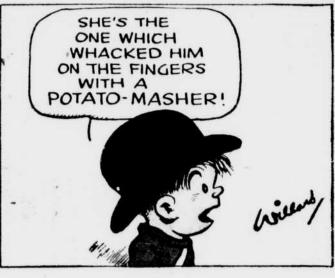












KITTY HIGGINS

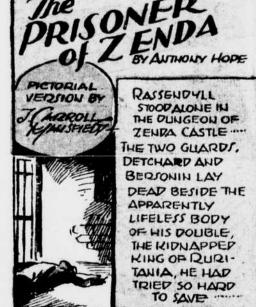








For Fun and Adventure Read Ti: Evening Star's Daily Comics.



HIGHLIGHTS OF FAMOUS FICTION







TO ADD TO THE WILDNESS OF THE































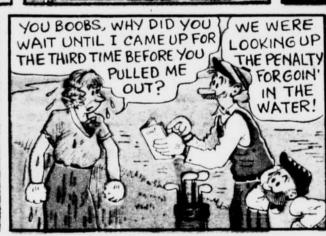














CICEROS CAT

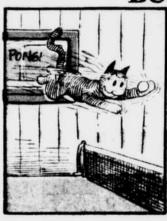








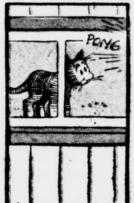




















You'll Enjoy The Star's Daily Comics



The Sunday Star

ACTION Mystery ADVENTURE

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1941



SNIPE WAS A CRUMB WHO USETA HANG AROUND HERE, A LOW-LIFE IF I EVER SEEN ONE -- MARRIED TO GOLDIE -- THE WAITRESS!
-- RNYHOW, IT'S RAINING ONE NIGHT LAST MARCH, -- WHEN SNIPE OOZES IN!



GIMME A DIME BIG DEAL!
FER A BEER -- WHY YOU
SWEETIE, I GOT CHEAP
A BIG DEAL A PUNK -- YOU
ON -- BUT RAT -- YOU'VE
UNTIL --- BEEN PULLIN'
THAT RACKET
SINCE THE DAY
WE MARRIED!













































BUT, EBONY! AH'LL WAIT!







HOUSANDS OF

HE'S NOT THERE IS STILL DEAD, A TINY SPARK IS HE? OF LIFE, BUT IT MUST BE FANNED.



BUT --WELL, IT/8 AN HOW? OLD STORY! HE HOW? WAS SHOT IN THE BACK! HE THINKS HE'S A FAILURE.DOESN'T CARE TO LINE! USUALLY IN THESE CASED A MAN CAN ONLY BE SAVED BY SOMEONE HE LOVES.--A FRIEND-RELATIVE -- CETEN A WOMAN!





AND AS HOUR AFTER HOUR PASSES ---

THEY GOT ME SPIRIT!
THIS TIME -- SPIRITWHAT A FOOL DARLING!
I AM -- NO DON'T TALK
GOOD ANY- THAT WAY!



NO USE -- TO LISTEN TO ME NAVONE -- ASPIRIT! THATS

JUST A FAIL- NOT TRUE!

URE -- GNIPE -- HE -- CAN'T

DID YOU HEAR HEAR ME -- ON! NO -- NO! DELIRIOUS --



MINUTES THE CPIRIT
REGAINS CONCCIOUSNESS WHEN HE DOES
NEST - SE SURE TO TELL
HIM I'VE GONE TO
SMIPE'S HIDSOUT





































SO DATIS



















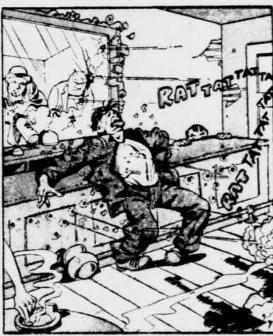




















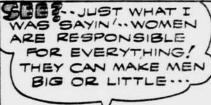








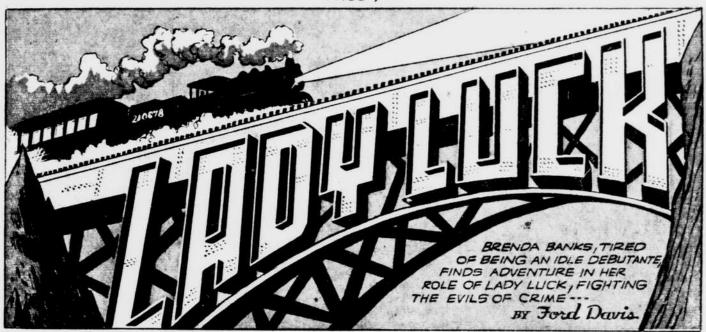
Y'KNOW .. THERE ARE TIMES WHEN THESE











LADEN WITH SINGING
PRISONERS OF WAR, LABORS
THROUGH THE MOUNTAIN
PASSES







WRIGGLING THROUGH THE WINDOW, THE PRISONER DROPS OFF INTO THE RAIN-



FUMBLING DOWN THE EMBANKMENT, THE LIEUTENANT LANDS UNHURT IN A QUAG-



SEVERAL HOURS LATER ON A LONE-LY ROAD.

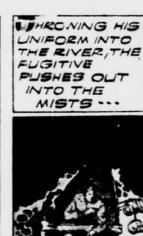


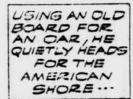
QUIET IS THE
NIGHT, EXCEPT
FOR THE WHISTLING WIND AND
THE CLOPPING
OF THE PRISONERIS SOAKED
FEET, TREADING
CAUTIOUSLY
TOWARD R
DESERTED
GARAGE...



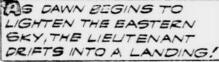








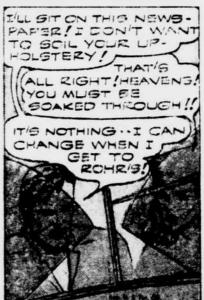




















Heanwhile, LADY LUCK WONDERS ABOUT THE HITCH-HIKER...



STRANGE...
THAT MAN...
HE HAD BRUISES
ON HIS HAND...
HELLO?...
WHAT'S THIS?



T-THIS DESCRIPTION...
IT FITS!! I-IT'S HE!!
--THE HITCH-HIKER!



CONCEALING HER CAR IN THE THICKETS, LADY LUCK APPROACHES THE HOUSE TO INVESTIGATE...



LOOKIN' FOR SOMEONE? ..NO!!DON'T MOVE... THAT'S BETTER!! GET IN THE HOUSE!



I FOUND HER PROWL-ING AROUND OUTSIDE!

WELL!

COME

IN!



I APPRECIAT-ED YOUR LIFT IMMENSELY... BUT UNFOR-TUNATELY YOU INTER-FERE WITH MY WORK! YOU SHOULD NOT HAVE FOLLOWED ME!



PUT HER IN THE CELLAR!
WE CAN TAKE CARE OF
HER WHEN WE GET
BACK YOU HAVE
WASTED ENOUGH
TIME ALREADY!



WE COULDN'T HELP



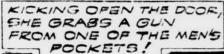
ON THE CELLAR, LADY
LUCK SEARCHES VAINLY
FOR AN ESCAPE, WHEN
SHE HEARS THE
APPROACH OF STEALTHY
FOOTSTEPS...



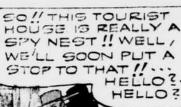


GING THE KEYS THAT WERE SLIPPED UNDER THE DOOR LADY LUCK MAKES HER WAY CAUTIOUSLY UP THE

















MARKEN, A FAMOUS ENEMY SPY, WAS BEING SENT HERE TO CONTACT THIS MAN ... HE'S THE HEAD OF GUBVERSIVE ACTIVITIES! WE CAPTURED MARKEN IN BERMUDA AND I TOOK HIS PLACE!



MY ESCAPE AND ALL WAS A PUT-UP JOB, 50 NO ONE WOULD SUSPECT THAT I WASN'T MARKEN! YOU SEE, WE DIDN'T KNOW WHO "MR. BIG" WAS LINTIL TONIGHT, WHEN, THINKING I WAS THE MAN HE WAS SUPPOSED TO MEET, HE SPILLED EVERYTHING !... .. ER .. IT'S STILL RAINING! I WONDER IF I COULD BEG ANOTHER SURE .. T



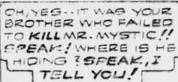




















A FEW MINUTES













you know our mas-TER, "THE JEWEL" MAS WILLED IT, THAT MYSTIC IS NOT TO GET TO HIS BENEFAC TORS, OUR ENEMIES THE SEVEN LAMAS!! WE CAN'T REST UNTIL HE'S



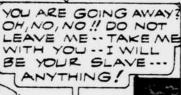
With Each passing day the Girl, Sanshi, Rapidly Re-COVERS, AND JUST AS RAPIDLY FALLS IN LOVE WITH MR. MYSTIC G.2619



--THEN ONE FINE DAY--

SANSHI!YOU'RE UP! GOOD! .. I'M GLAD TO SEE THAT .. NOW THAT YOU'RE WELL I CAN MAKE PLANS







HERE NOW! YOU MUST UNDER-STAND ... I'M GOING TO TIBET ON A VERY DANGEROUS TAKE YOU WITH ME!



I .- U -- UNDERSTAND I .- I'M SORRY .. THOUGH MY PERSON CANNOT BE WITH YOU, MY MIND CAN, AND YOUR THOUGHTS AND MINE SHALL









A FEW





GESTURING QUICKLY, HE SUCCESSFULLY STOPS SEVERAL OF HIS ATTACKERS AS THEY GRAS HIM ...



THOUGH HE FIGHTS DESPER-ATELY, THE BAL-STOO GREAT AGAINST HIM AND HE IS SOON BLIND-HELPLESS ...



AH! GOOD EVENING, MR. MYSTIC, I SEE THAT A BLINDFOLD MAKES YOUR MAGIC USELESS --- GOOD!! YOU WERE WARNED NOT TO TRY TO GET TO



YOU PAID NO HEED YOU ESCAPED THE RUBYIAT SOCIETY OF ASSASSINS ONCE BUT THIS TIME YOU SHALL NOT BE SO FORTUNATE BRING THE



CHOP OFF THE HEAD OF THIS FOOL, SO THAT WE MAY SEND IT TO OUR MASTER, "THE



MEANWHILE, MR. MYSTIC APPEARS BEFORE SANSHI IN A DREAM ...







BACK IN DOCTOR
KIMIRU'S HOUSE
THE EXECUTIONER
RAISES HIS HUGE
SWORD...



SLOWLY -- CARE -FULLY, HE AIMS AT MR. MYSTIC'S NECK!



THEN, WITH A LOUD GRUNT HE SWINGS IT DOWN, JUST AS SANSHI HURLS HER-SELF BENEATH IT...







HURRY UP CHOWDER HEAD! GET THIS BLINDFOLD OFF!



ONCE MORE ABLE TO SEE, MR. MYSTIC WHIRLS AROUND, AND POINTING AT THE RUG, HE TURNS IT INTO A FLOOR OF ROLLERS THAT QUICKLY UPSETS THE FLEEING ASSASSINS!



BEFORE THEY CAN RE-COVER, THE CARPET IS ONCE AGAIN A RUG AND THE KILLERS ARE CAPTURED!





P-PERHAPS ... THIS ... S
BETTER ... LIFE ...
WOULD .. HAVE BEEN
NOTHING ... WITHOUT
YOU ... GOODBYE ...
I .. I .. Lov.



GOODBYE, LITTLE FLOWER! MAY THE SHADOWMAN GIVE YOU

