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TEN CENTS (AP) Means Associated Press.

Navy Seizes Nazis in Greenland; Women, Children Ordered Out of **Moscow as Germans Press Closer**

Attempt to Set Up Weather Radio Is Thwarted

E) the Associated Press Blocking of a bold Nazi attempt to establish a radio station on American-protected for dispatch of Greenland weather and other information of military importance was reported yesterday by the Navy. A "German-sponsored expedition" of about 20 persons and a small Norwegian steamer were seized by a United States naval vessel, and at the same time radio equipment and other supplies ashore were "disposed of." the Navy announced. An agent of the German Gestapo and "two other Norwegians" were ashore to operate the radio, said a

brief statement of the incident. The ship-the first seized by the United States since the war started, aside from German, Italian and other vessels requisitioned in United States ports-was reported en route now to this country for further examination, along with the captured expedition members.

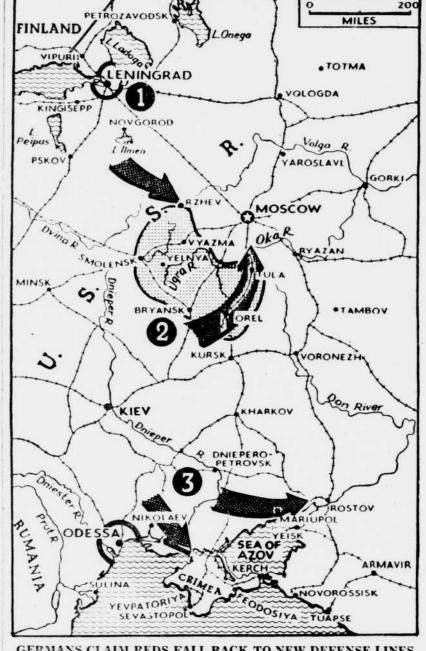
Navy's Account.

The Navy's account of the incident:

"While on its regular patrol in Greenland waters during September a United States naval vessel encountered and inspected a small Norwegian steamer of about 60 tons. "Examination of the personnel on

board revealed that the vessel and her company of about 20 had been dispatched to Greenland under the auspices of the Nazi authorities in Norway to establish a radio station from which were to be sent to the German authorities weather reports and other military information.

"A search of the Greenland coast brought to light a radio station manned by an agent of the German Gestapo and two other Norwegians. all of whom had been disembarked



GERMANS CLAIM REDS FALL BACK TO NEW DEFENSE LINES -Berlin reports on the Moscow front (2) said the Nazis were driving on Rzhev and had captured Tula, to draw a half circle around the capital. Russian reports of withdrawal were presumed to indicate a new line between Vyazma and Tula along the Oka and Ugra Rivers. Arrows project German encirclement drives. Russian attempts to break out of Leningrad (1) were said by the Germans to have failed. In the south (3) the Nazis claimed annihilation of Russians north of Sea of Azov to pave the way for an attack on Rostov. -A. P. Wirephoto.

Hitler's Troops **Smashing Ahead** In 2 Sectors

By the Associated Press.

The Russians acknowledged officially today that the Red Army guarding Moscow-hard hit and outnumbered-was "retreating to new positions" closer to the imperiled capital which women and children were ordered to leave at once.

The most imminent threat apparently was from the west, where weight of numbers and the strength of relentless attack was carrying the Germans ahead through the Vyazma region, 125 miles from Moscow. The Russians said the Germans also were smashing closer to the capital from the Orel sector, 220 miles to the southwest.

German military spokesmen said Nazi assault forces were pouring like a tide of destruction through the crumbling Red Army center to menace Moscow in one of the bloodiest battles of the war.

But as the Russian campaign ended its sixteenth week, and the Germans sorely pressed the Red armies in the 10-day-old offensive on Moscow, there was still no sign of Soviet collapse in what Hitler declared would be "the last great, decisive

battle of this year." Frankly, German newspapers told the people that their men would not return from the front this winter.

and latter-week rumors and reports dissolved in the red mists of history's bloodiest struggle.

Reserves Hurled In. Field by Bell P-39 Airacobras The Soviet Sunday communique Led said "in the Vyazma region the of the 40th Pursuit Squadron, the enter the final phase tomorrow, enemy succeeded in pressing back our troops" despite stubborn resisttackers for several minutes "pour- ready to take off to engage raiding The Russians said a single ance. battlefield was littered with 9,000 ing it in." as one officer put it, from



80 Planes Fight 'Air Battle' Unseen High Above City Interceptors From Bolling Field Repel 30 Bombers in Defense Test

An air battle involving more than, an attack on Baltimore and there 80 planes took place high over the they were met by other pursuit ships District yesterday in a raid maneu- from the Aberdeen Proving Grounds. ver which was barely seen from the They were engaged in briefer combat by the District defenders on

Some 30 Army bombers swept their return tript to the Langley down on Washington to test the base. The actions were so high in that Germany had offered an armis-tice to the Russians appeared to have ceived more than they could handle peared like tiny specks in the sky. in swift, deadly pursuit interceptors which shot into the sky from Bolling

ground.

Test in Final Phase.

Maneuvers of Air Force Combat Command planes to test defenses piloted by the "Fighting Red Devils" all along the Eastern Seaboard will

work pending a decision by the National Defense Mediation Board on interceptors swarmed around the at- with approximately 250 interceptors was reached even as possibility arose

Chemical Strike Ends,

Averting Stoppage

In Rubber Industry

Mediation Accepted;

U. S. Seizure Faces

Air Associates Plant

Cyanamid Co. at Bound Brook, N. J.,

ended last night with an agreement

By the Associated Press

strike-involved plant. Five hundred members four days the inter-For three or

New Rules Ban

Exclusive Radio Chain Contracts

C. B. S. to Appeal To Courts; N. B. C. Splitup Not Ordered

BACKGROUND-

Regulations sharply revising the operation of radio networks and their relations with individual stations were issued by the Federal Communications Commission May 2, but their effective date was postponed pending hearings. The proposed rules were strongly opposed by the National Broadcasting Co. and Columbia Broadcasting System, but approved in principle by the Mutual Broadcasting System.

The Federal Communications Commission yesterday issued its long-discussed anti-monopoly rules for the radio industry, and Columbia Broadcasting System immediately announced it would appeal them in the Federal courts

Ordered to go into effect November 15, they increased the license period of standard broadcasting stations from one to two years, but did not include the amendment which would have forced National Broadcasting Co. to dispose of one of its two networks

The rules ordered an end to network-station contracts giving networks exclusive program and territorial rights in an attempt "to foster wholesome competition and provide diversity in control of the channels of information.

The commission said ownership of the Red and Blue networks of N. B. C. is "so generally recognized to be desirable that we believe a separation will soon occur without the spur of a legal mandate."

It added any policy requiring sale The 12-day strike at the Calco of substantial properties should be Chemical Division of the American applied "with due regard for the preservation of fair values, and the commission wishes to avoid the providing an immediate return to semblance of pressure on N. B. C. to effect a forced sale."

C. B. S. to Appeal to Courts.

the strike issues. The agreement The commission provided that any subsequent order placing such a of Government seizure of another regulation in effect should provide a period of at least six months bethe Chemical Workers' Union, Local 22,- tween the announ 051, responding to pleas by Presi- effective date with further extensions if necessary to prevent a dent William Green of the A. F. L. and the Defense Mediation Board, forced sale. C. B. S. announced in New York affirmed an agreement reached preit would appeal the regulations viously by union officials and the promptly to Federal courts. company. Under it the union's demand for C. B. S. said the amended rules still failed to avert "the evils ina closed shop and a 10-cent-an-hour wage increase over an undisclosed herent" in the commission's origscale was left unsettled. R. M. Tay- inal action and added that the lor, superintendent of manufacture regulations "forbid arrangements at the plant, which makes chemicals between networks and stations used in processing rubber, and Al- which are necessary to the orderly belt Weisbord, A. F. L. organizer, and successful conduct of network said the decision on these issues broadcasting in this country William S. Palley, C. B. S. presiwould be left to the Defense Mediation Board, which has called a hear- dent, declared in a statement: ing for October 20. Any wage in-"There is only one possible solucrease, Mr. Weisbord said, would tion for the present unfortunate be retroactive to today situation: A staying of the regulations and the enactment of a new Rubber Industry Faced Stoppage. radio law which will definitely The walkout, which affected 3.200 delimit the powers and duties of workers, brought a statement from the Federal Communications Com-Board Chairman W. H. Davis Frimission and which will embody such changes as the Congress may want had warned him a resumption of to make in the light of modern dework at Calco was necessary to prevelopments in the art of broadcasting Officials of the National Broad-Mr. Taylor said the company was casting Co. said they had no anxious to return the plant to full comment on the new order, and production "at the earliest possible comment from the Mutual Broadmoment but it probably will be several days before it will be in full casting System was unavailable immediately.

from the Norwegian vessel previous to her discovery by the United States naval craft.

"All the radio equipment and supplies established ashore by this German sponsored expedition have been disposed of and the personnel evacu ated from Greenland by the United States naval vessel.

"The vessel and her personnel are now being brought to a United States port for further examina-

First Successful Naval Action. So far as has been disclosed, the incident represented the first successful direct action by the Navy against Nazi activities in the North Atlantic, although the destroyer Greer and a German submarine engaged in a shooting incident early in September. The submarine fired torpedoes wide of the destroyer which, in turn, dropped depth bombs Berlin reports said the submarine was not damaged.

The Norwegian nationality of the seized craft appeared likely to figure importantly in any international repercussions from the newest incident.

The United States does not recognize the current Nazi-dominated regime in Norway and hence would not entertain any protest it might make through a third party

Another complicating factor from the standpoint of international relations is the fact that the Copenhagen government refused to recognize and declared invalid the agreement of last April 9 between mans the Danish Minister and the United States providing for American protection of the great island and for in direct language. establishment there of American defense bases

Nazis Interested in Greenland. Germany has evinced keen interest repeatedly in Greenland, because of its strategic location near the North Atlantic ship lanes between the United States and the British Isles and its importance in forecasting weather in Europe.

The State Department has reported that a German bomber flew over the island on March 27 and another reconnoitered the following day.

Three ships from occupied Norway, some 1.680 miles to the east, arrived off the Greenland coast in the summer of 1940, and at least one, the department said, landed parties "nominally for scientific purposes, but actually for meteorological assistance to German belligerent occupations in the North Atlantic.

"These parties were eventually cleared out," it was said without further explanation.

The Navy has had much of Greenland under close aerial and sea observation since alst April. Food, fuel and other stores for pa-

trolling aircraft and surface ships have been built up, but there has (See GREENLAND, Page A-5.)

Capt. Bartlett Back From Far North

ST. JOHN'S, Newfoundland, Oct. 11 (Canadian Press).-Capt. Bob tral group of armies commanded by difficult and artillery has to be dis-Bartlett and his schooner Morrissey Marshal Timoshenko is neither sur- placed forward, followed by counterare back in St. John's after a rounded nor destroyed, and that attack and pause. The attack may meteorological expedition into the the Germans have not yet given any gain fresh impetus from fresh re-Far North for the Washington Bu- indication of their ability to accom- serves; it is far too soon to say that reau of Standards.

Surveys were conducted by Mrs. Louise Boyd, but no details of her work will be issued until a report Russian acknowledgment of the loss Remember that the German obhas been made to Washington.

The British Isles And Western Europe

Axis Opens Offensive Senators Fear Soviet At Tobruk; Fighting Fierce, Italy Says British Mediterranean New Nipponese Moves

Fleet Home After Foe Ignores Challenge

By the Associated Press

By the Associated Press.

Defeat Might Bring

U. S.-Japan Clash

Seen if Nazis Win

War From Russia

The opinion that a Nazi victory ROME, Oct. 11 .-- The eruption of fierce fighting at Tobruk, in North tie line. over Russia might lead to a serious clash of Japanese and American in- Africa, with Axis forces on the offenterests in the Pacific was expressed sive in "continuing and enlarging" yesterday by three members of the assaults against violently counter-Senate Foreign Relations Commit- attacking British defenders was reported tonight by the Italians.

The Axis attacks began Thursday In separate interviews, Chairman night and raged on through today. Connally, Senator George, Demoresulting in the capture of new crat, of Georgia, the ranking mempositions around the long-besieged ber, and Senator Gillette, Democrat. Libyan port, the Stefani news agency of Iowa, agreed that new aggressaid. sion by Japan might follow if the

British troops supported by tanks Soviets were unable to maintain and armored cars counterattacked large-scale resistance to the Gerat dawn today and made repeated but futile efforts to dislodge the

Senator Adams, Democrat, of Col-Germans and Italians from their orado, who is not a member of the newly won positions, Stefani added. committee, expressed a similar view

No Planes or Warships "They (the Japanese) might try to get rough with us," was the way he Seen by British Fleet

to come out and fight.

Nazi Victory Claims False, Eliot Holds

Of Conquest Is Purely Propaganda, He Contends

mand.

as yet to revise my estimate of man offensive presents the familiar

Thursday, that on the face of avail- World War picture of initial gains.

able information the Russian cen- a slowing down as supply becomes

of Orel, which marks a Nazi thrust | ject is to destroy the Russian armies

between Marshal Timoshenko and and leave themselves free to act

his neighbor on the south, Marshal elsewhere. They have not done this,

Budyenny. If the German advance and until they do any talk of "final

along the shore of the Sea of Azov victory" in Russia is purely for

has pulled too much of Marshal propaganda purposes-perhaps the

Red Armies Not Yet Destroyed and, Until They Are, Talk

On the whole, however, the Ger-

it has been accomplished by no

means justifies the grandiloquent

By LARRY ALLEN,

put it. Ship Arrangements Completed. Meanwhile, at the State Department, it was disclosed that arrangements had been completed for three FLEET, Oct. 11.-Great Britain's war Japanese ships to bring 100 Amer- fleet returned today from a cruise icans to this country from Japanese ports and to take back about 600

Japanese who desire to return to their homeland The first ship will leave Yokohama October 15 and is due at San Francisco October 30. The second vessel will leave Yokohama October 20 and is due at Seattle November 11. The third will leave Yokohama October 22 and is due at Honolulu Novem-

ELIOT.

plish such a feat of arms.

There does not seem any occasion

The one really disturbing occur-

rence of the past few days is the German claims.

ber 1. The question of an exchange of Radio Programs, Page E-5 nationals has been under discus-Complete Index, Page A-2 (See JAPANESE, Page A-6.)

German dead and wounded in fighting vesterday. Although tens of thousands of Red

Army reserves were hurled into the fight, the Russians declared the onrushing Nazis still outnumbered the

defense forces barring the way to the capital.

and children from Moscow since the not needed in war-vital industries had been ordered to leave.

In a special war bulletin the Germans declared that in the Southern Ukraine, too, they had won new victories which paved the way for seizure of the industrially important Donets Basin and for an assault on the great Caucasian oil fields.

The Russian Sunday communique declared the Bryansk and Vyazma sectors of the central front were the scenes of the fiercest fighting along the whole continent-spanning bat-

Nazi Might Defied.

Even in her blackest hour of the 112-day-old struggle, Russia defied the might of German arms.

"The people of the Soviet Union will not lay down their arms until every Nazi soldier on our soil is annihilated," said S. A. Lozovsky official Russian spokesman.

Lozovsky denied emphatically that the U. S. S. R. was considering an armistice or that the Soviet government had left Moscow or contemplated doing so.

German propagandists, Lozovsky asserted, had let loose a "flood of lies" in their reports of smashing German successes in the new offensive "in the hope of achieving a moral effect before Germany feels the catastrophic result" of her losses.

The Russians conceded the ex-Associated Press War Correspondent treme gravity of the situation facing ABOARD A BATTLESHIP WITH their army, and Soviet newspapers BRITAIN'S MEDITERRANEAN urgently renewed an appeal to Great Britain to invade Western Europe while "the main German along Italy's sea highway to Libya armies are chained in the East." in a sweep which dared Premier Officially, Britain remained silent, Mussolini's naval and aerial forces

but British political leaders took up the cry for concrete help to the But the challenge was not taken beleaguered Soviets and an English up. Although the battle fleet, comstudent group bombarded Prime manded by Rear Admiral H. D. Prid-Minister Winston Churchill with a ham-Wippell, a World War veteran demand for "immediate armed of the Eastern Mediterranean, was action to relieve pressure on our (See MEDITERRANEAN, Pg. A-10). Russian Allies."

Jubilantly, Adolf Hitler's high command declared in a special bulletin that the battle to annihilate (See WAR, Page A-8.)

The raiders which came from their ceptors will be flying from the two base at Langley Field flew over for (Continued on Page A-5, Column 1.)

Opposition Waning Army Bomber Crash

bombers.

The Russians disclosed that there As Hearings Approach Into Building Kills had been some removal of women start of bombings there, but said in view of the new threat all who were On Arming U. S. Ships Two and Injures 16

> House Committee to **Open Inquiry Tomorrow;** G. O. P. Support Urged

BACKGROUND-

Neutrality legislation was enacted originally in 1935. After several previous amendments, it was changed most recently in 1939, when the arms embargo was removed and cash-and-carry secothers. tion substituted. President Roosevelt Thursday urged repeal of the provision barring arming of American merchant ships and suggested Congress also give consideration to elimination of ban on operation of such vessels in

so-called combat areas. By GOULD LINCOLN.

As forces lined up for and against the armed ship bill on Capitol Hill over the week end, it became more and more apparent that opposition to the administration's foreign pol-

icy is on the wane. Nothing more significant transpired than the speech of Representative Bender of Ohio, Republican member at large for the Buckeve State, delivered last night. Mr. Bender declared it was not the part

of the G. O. P. to oppose on partisan lines the recommendations of the administration on foreign affairs. Instead, he called for unity to assure the safety of the Nation. Army flying school just across a Coming as it did on the heels, almost, of the speech delivered in the passengers clear. the House by Representative Dirksen of Illinois, in which Mr. Dirksen said virtually that it was time Field Hospital, then rushed through to back up the President in these the city to the base hospital at Fort

stirred wide interest. House Approval Forecast. Prediction was made by con- bulances. gressional leaders that the bill to

permit arming of American merchant ships would pass by a substantial vote in the House; that

many Republican members would support it, and that few Democrats Sofia Denies Report would oppose it

The House leadership was further encouraged by the large vote by which the second lease-lend appropriation bill, authorizing the expenditure of another \$6,000,000,000, was passed Friday-328 to 67. This House action was regarded as a reaffirmation of the determination of Congress to bring about the de-

feat of Hitler as an essential measure of protection of the United (See NEUTRALITY, Page A-21.)

and that will be in the next few weeks, perhaps by the first of From Bronchial Pneumonia

November-there seems likely to be a trial of strength in that area. The

By the Associated Press. communications of the Axis forces PETOSKEY, Mich., Oct. 11 .have been sadly impaired by the Baseball Commissioner K. M. Landis operations of British naval and air brought to a hospital here yesterday forces in the Central Mediterranean. from his summer cottage on Burt The communications of Sir Claud Lake, was reported by his physician Auchinleck's forces in Egypt are today to be suffering from bronchial wide open save for sporadic bombing pneumonia.

attacks from distant bases. It is "Judge Landis is suffering from quite likely that the British are now bronchial pneumonia which followed in superior force and able to drive exposure and overexertion while he 25 Officers Had Left **Room Just Before** Roof Collapsed

By the Associated Press SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Oct. 11 .- A four-motored, B-17 Army bomber

crashed into a building and caught fire at huge Duncan Field today, killing two men and injuring 16 day that rubber industry leaders The plane, unable to get into the air in a take-off attempt, skittered vent a shutdown of most of their 1.500 feet along a runway before industry by the end of next week. plowing into a corner of the field's

Transportation Building. The collapsing roof crashed into a room which 25 officers had left 12 minutes before after a conference. operation." Superintendents, chem-The plane burned three hours. ists and clerks were ordered to re-

The dead port tomorrow. First Lt. Maurice A. Morgan, pilot. First Lt. Robert Reichstadt, co-

The injured included 12 Army men aboard the craft-en route to its Albuquerque base on a navigation vital to the defense program, had man James Fly and Commissioners training flight-and four civilian em- refused to accept the board's rec- Paul S. Walker, George Henry ploves at Duncan Field, one of the Army's biggest repair depots. The civilians suffered burns while fight-Workers. ing the fire which followed the crash. Thursday a board official had as-

One passenger had not been accounted for hours after the accident. ment might take over the plant. In The plane burst into flames as soon as it struck the building. Attwo other cases-that of the North tendants at Duncan and Kelly Field. American Aviation at Inglewood, road, rushed to the scene and pulled Co. at Kearney, N. J .- The Govern-

ment has taken over operation of plants. North American-where the Some were given first aid on the spot, others were taken to Kelly union had ignored board recommendations-was returned to the matters, Mr. Bender's address Sam Houston, about 15 miles away. broken Military police cleared traffic lanes Board officials said they expected

no further Government action in through San Antonio for the am-(See STRIKES, Page A-21.) Army authorities were chary of

details, but those injured included Harlan Magistrate (See BOMBER, Page A-3.)

Held in Miner's Killing By the Associated Press.

HARLAN, Ky., Oct. 11.-Frank Of General Mobilization Broome, a coal miner, was shot to death in Harlan County Courthouse By the Associated Press.

today and 6 minutes later, Deputy ANKARA, Turkey, Oct. 11.-Telephoned advices from Sofia said tonight there was no foundation to a J. B. M. Howard was bound to the report circulated in diplomatic guargrand jury under \$5,000 bond. ters here that general mobilization Deputy Cawood gave this account: had been ordered in Bulgaria.

Howard's first-floor office. Magis-This information came from the Bulgarian capital after efforts to trate Howard, a cripple, walked upstairs to the office of County Judge telephone the city earlier in the day were met with the announcement C. E. Ball, who heard the magis-that "all lines between Turkey and trate waive his case to the grand Europe are down." There was no jury and fixed bond. Broome and immediate explanation for this in- Howard had disagreed over a garnterruption. ishment case against the miner.

Leading Football Scores Oregon State's 10-0 upset of Stanford and Rice's 10-9 victory over

Tulane shared the spotlight on the Nation's collegiate gridirons yesterday. Local teams fared poorly, Maryland being swamped by Duke, 50-0, and American University dropping a 20-0 decision to Swarthmore. Other leading football scores:

Navy, 41: Lafavette, 2. Pennsylvania, 28; Yale, 13. Minnesota, 34; Illinois, 6. Columbia, 21; Princeton, 0. Northwestern, 41; Wisconsin, 14. Cornell, 7; Harvard, 0. Notre Dame, 20; Georgia Tech, 0.

Commission Split, 4 to 2.

The commission voted 4 to 2 to Meanwhile, the Defense Mediation adopt the modified regulations, Board announced that the manage- Commissioners Norman S. Case and ment of Air Associates. Inc., at T. A. M. Craven joining in a sharp Bendix, N. J., which holds contracts dissent. In the majority were Chairommendations for ending a strike Payne and Ray C. Wakefield. A by C. I. O.-United Automobile formal statement by Chairman Fly accompanied the decision

In addition to extending the liserted that if the company rejected censing period, and suspending the the recommendations the Govern- N. B. C. separation order, the new rules operate as follows:

Extend the contract period between stations and the chains from Calif., and the Federal Shipbuilding one to two years.

Permit stations to option three hours out of each of four periods into which the broadcast day is divided, but on a non-exclusive basis. Require networks to give stations management after the strike was with which they have time option contracts 56 days' notice of inten-

tion to exercise the option. Permit stations to contract with the chains for first call on chain

programs. They would eliminate: "Exclusivity." under which a staion affiliated with one network may not carry a program of another. "Territorial exclusivity," under

which a network is bound not to (See RADIO, Page A-4.)

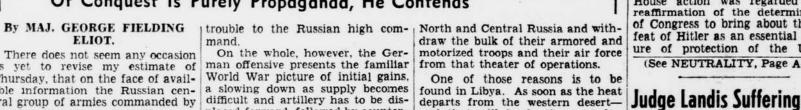
Sheriff J. S. Cawood said, Magistrate Explosions and Fire Sweep Rubber Plant

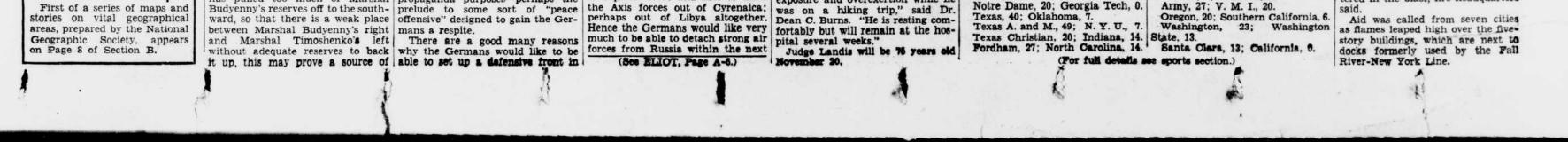
Broome was shot four times in By the Associated Press. FALL RIVER, Mass., Oct. 11 .- A general alarm fire accompanied by repeated explosions tonight swept through 2 of the 10 buildings of the Firestone Rubber & Latex Corp., near the center of the city.

The burning buildings had not been operating tonight, but employes were at work in other sections of the plant.

The plant, a group of brick buildings in an area of about an eighth of a square mile on the waterfront, has defense orders for gas masks, Army belts and machinegun clips. About 3,500 are employed.

Fire started in rubber and machinery building No. 5 and the first explosion carried the blaze to No. 6 when 20 windows were shattered in the blast, fire headquarters





A-2 **

THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., OCTOBER 12, 1941-PART ONE.

National Art Gallery Plans Three Series Of Public Lectures

Members of Staff to **Direct Educational** Service for Visitors

Beginning at the end of this week the National Gallery of Art will for the first time open a free public lecture program, dealing with the history of art, individual masterpieces in the gallery and the lives of great artists.

The lectures will be given by members of the gallery's curatorial department, headed by John Walker, chief curator, and by members of the educational staff, headed by Lamont Moore, associate curator.

Speakers will illustrate their talks with black and white and colored slides to present sculpture and painting in the gallery's collection in relation to other art in the United States and abroad.

Three Series Planned.

Three series will constitute the program

Series I, to be held each Saturday at 2:30 p.m., will be a general survey of art history based on works of art in the collection, from medieval to modern times.

Series II, at 3:30 p.m. each Friday, will deal with individual works and problems of research.

Series III, at 2:30 p.m. on Saturdays, will be of a popular nature, centering on the lives and works of great artists represented in the museum

Admission, while free, will be by card obtainable by writing or telephoning the gallery a week in advance of the lecture date, it was announced. A limited number of series cards will also be available for those wishing to attend all lectures in one series.

A Million Visitors.

The gallery has had more than 1,000,000 visitors since its March opening. Of these, over 15,000 have taken part in the gallery's earlier educational service, designed to acquaint visitors with the building and collection through tours and special lectures.

From now on, the gallery will also provide the following services: Gallery tours given daily, except Saturday and Sunday, at 3 p.m., starting from the rotunda and lasting approximately a half hour; daily conference periods for teachers wishing suggestions for conducting their classes in the building; slide presentations in the auditorium, and special gallery tours.

The policy of taking appointments for group visits to the gallery will continue. Members of organizations in Washington and vicinity may secure the services of a gallery staff member for a conducted tour of the collection or a lecture on some special art subject.

Treasury Bond Issue



Arias Sailing Home Cathedral Seat at In Face of Possible Service October 22 Arrest or Exile

50 Seized During Coup **Being Freed as Peril Of Revolt Diminishes**

By the Associated Press.

PANAMA CITY, Panama, Oct. 11.-Dr. Arnulfo Arias, ousted as president of Panama in a bloodless and laymen from all parts of the coup Tuesday while he was in Cuba, country will participate will mark sailed toward home tonight facing the installation of the Right Rev. possible arrest or exile under one of Henry St. George Tucker, presid-Most informed sources predicted ing bishop of the Protestant Epishis own laws.

his arrest, and some said he could be sent forever from the country under the law he had sponsored of the Episcopal Church in this permitting exile of Panamanians. Meanwhile, as the danger of country that a seat in the Cathedral armed opposition to the new has been designated for the pre-Panama regime dwindled, au- siding bishop by virtue of his office, thorities began the release of more and it is expected that the service than 50 persons arrested during the will be attended by the President coup. Among these were members and Mrs. Roosevelt, the Vice Presiof the staff of Dr. Arias' newspaper, ident and Mrs. Wallace, the British Ambassador and Lady Halifax and La Tribuna. Dr. Arias sailed abroad the representatives of the Eastern orsteamship Cefalu of the Standard thodox churches.

Fruit Steamship Line of New Orleans. Police Make Inquiries.

Synod of the Third Province of the Official reaction to the ousted Episcopal Church at the Cathedral president's proposed return here was October 22-24, which will bring tonot available immediately, but it gether representatives from the Virwas learned that the Panamanian ginias, Maryland, Delaware, Pennsecret police had made inquiries as sylvania and the District. It is beto whether the Cefalu was stopping ing effected in conformity with this between Cuba and Panama. resolution, adopted at the general Unofficial quarters believed Dr. convention of the church in Kansas

Arias might be asked to postpone City last October: his homecoming. "Resolved, the house of deputies In Havana, the operators of the concurring that the Cathedral ship said she would go direct to Church of St. Peter and St. Paul.

Cristobal in the Canal Zone. No known as the National Cathedral in request to deviate has been made, it Washington, D. C., be and hereby vas added. is designated as the seat of the pre-Presumably, however, Dr. Arias siding bishop for his use on occamight tarry in the Canal Zone or sions incident to the exercise of fly from there to Costa Rica, his office as presiding bishop and

Panama's western neighbor, if pressed to do so by the new the Cathedral chapter be requested Panamanian regime. May Go to Costa Rica.

The newspaper Diario de Costa Rica of San Jose last night quoted Dr. Arias as saying he was con-sidering going to Costa Rica after having been refused permission to return to Panama.

The treasurer of Panama City, Alcibiades Arosemena, who was in cathedral of the bishops, visiting Cuba buying cattle during Thursday's coup accompanied Dr. Arias clergy, clergy of the diocese and on his departure from Havana.

Panama's new President, Ricardo their chapter robes inside the Cathewe have had no communication re- dral. Another procession will form Adolfo de la Guardia, said "formally to accompany Bishop Tucker to the garding Dr Arias' return, and therefoot of the chancel steps. Acfore I am unable to comment officompanying the presiding bishop will be the Right Rev. Irving Peake cially.

A source close to the new govern-Johnson, retired Bishop of Colorado ment head said, however, "I cannot and chairman of the joint commitsee how he can be allowed to come tee of the General Convention Comback now.' mission on the Presiding Bishop's The general feeling in government

See; the Right Rev. Paul Matthews. circles was that the new adminisretired Bishop of New Jersey and tration would ask Canal Zone auvice chairman of the committee; thorities to refuse Dr. Arias permisthe Rev. Dr. Ze Barney T. Phillips, sion to land when his ship docks at Cristobal.

rector of the Church of the Epiph-PART THREE. any, president of the house of dep-

Special Anthem Composed.

in Chicago. The Cathedral choir of

The installation will take place

at the time of the meeting of the

that the Diocese of Washington and

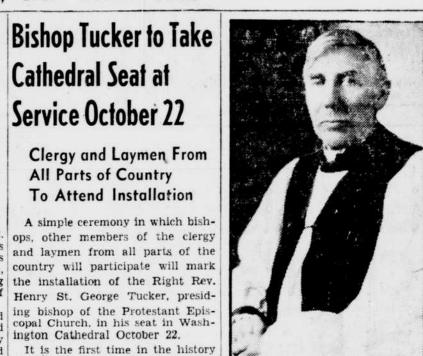
to provide him with a seat in the

Cathedral commensurate with the

suitable provision for his use of the

To Open With Procession.

The installation service will open



BISHOP HENRY ST. GEORGE

TUCKER.

Readers' Guide

News Summary

The Sunday Star, Oct. 12, 1941.

PART ONE.

National.

Foreign.

holds

Nazi

defense items

arrest in Panama.

to strike at Nazis.

Well, it's an idea.

due here Tuesday

ture program.

new building.

up this week.

each month

\$15,000,000 hotels

ment supplies.

Miscellaneous.

Vital statistics

Service orders.

Educational news

Obituary.

Serial story

Resort news.

Where to go.

Windsors Arrive At Timonium Home **Of Duchess' Family**

Duke Expected to Visit C. C. C. Offices Here Tuesday

By the Associated Press.

TIMONIUM, Md., Oct. 11 .- The Duke and Duchess of Windsor arrived here this afternoon for a visit with the Duchess' uncle, Gen. Henry M. Warfield, during which the Duke will pay another call on Civilian Conservation Corps officials in Washington

The former King of England and his Maryland-born wife were greeted as they stepped from their train by Gen. Warfield, his daughter, Mrs. Zachary Lewis: Capt. John Taylor, British Consul in Baltimore, and Mrs. Taylor.

In addition to the Duke's visit to C. C. C. headquarters in Washington, probably Tuesday, the couple's plans include a motor trip some time Friday to visit an old friend of the Duchess in Virginia. From there they are expecting to return to Washington Sunday to board a train for New York.

Plans Similar Program.

The Duke spent more than an hour with C. C. C. officials during a Opposition to administration foreign stopover in the Capital recently policy seen waning. Page A-1 en route to his Canadian ranch, and Congress group seeks savings in nonat that time he expressed his desire Page A-3 to visit a camp near the District of Argentina expects to sign trade pact Columbia on the return trip. The with U. S. Tuesday. Page A-19 Duke plans to inaugurate a similar program in the Bahamas, where is Governo

victory claims false, Eliot Page A-1 More than 1,000 Marylanders were Arias, sailing home, is facing possible gathered at the little flag-stop sta-Page A-2 tion to welcome the couple, and police estimated that another 1,000 lined Break in weather permits R. A. F. Page A-3 the road in parked cars to glimpse Loch Ness monster to fight subs? the visitors as they drove the mile Page A-15 and a half to Salona Farms, home of Gen. and Mrs. Warfield Washington and Vicinity.

Entertained at Dinner.

Windsors reach Baltimore; Duke Tonight the Windsors dined at Page A-2 Salona Farms with the Warfields, dignity of his office and to make National Gallery of Art to give lec-Mr. and Mrs. Lewis, Douglas R. Page A-2 Warfield, a counsin of the Duchess Library report urges completion of from Philadelphia; her aunt, Mrs. Page A-13 Buchanan Merryman of Washing-Traffic legislation leads D. C. bills ton, and Mr. and Mrs. W. Wallis Page A-13 Lanahan.

at 4 p.m. with a procession into the Living costs up; reports to be made After the official reception Mon-Page A-13 day and a drive through the city at Tidal Basin bridge construction dewhich Baltimoreans will have their layed in higher costs. Page A-13 only official glimpse of the Windlaymen of the Cathedral, garbed in 500 honor Maj. Brown at banquet on sors, the couple will dine at the eve of his retirement. Page A-14 Lanahan's Arlington board upholds plans for

The Duke walked unrecognized for Page A-15 an hour through Harrisburg, Pa. Price increases felt in D. C. governthis noon. He left his private car Page A-16 while it and two other cars which came on to Timonium were taken

from the regular train to which they Page A-10 were booked on in Pittsburgh. Page A-20

Page A-20 **Compton Heads Council** Page A-20 Page A-20 Of U. S. Shipbuilders Page A-22 Page A-23

Lewis Compton, former assistant Secretary of the Navy under Secreary Charles Edison who resigned

Quickly Oversubscribed

By the Associated Press.

The Treasury said last night that offers to buy the new \$1,200,000,000 bond issue exceeded the total available by more than \$10,000,000.

The issue of 1967-72 bonds was put on sale Thursday morning and the subscription books closed that night.

In addition, the Treasury said, exchanges of old 11/4 per cent Treasury notes maturing next December 15 into the new bonds was running at a rate better than 90 per cent. A total of \$204,425,400 of the old notes was outstanding.

Henderson Sanctions 9 Pct. Tire Price Boost

Price Administrator Leon Henderson announced yesterday he had notified tire manufacturers they could increase consumer prices on tires and tubes by as much as 9 per cent over June 16 levels without objection from him

20, the announcement stated.

The action, it was explained, was The marshal arrived by plane with taken as a result of higher costs for a party of R. A. F. officers and rubber, cotton, other materials and United States Army officials to inlabor. It follows an advance of 5 spect the Spartan School of Aeroper cent in wholesale prices approved by the O. P. A. late in July. trained for Britain.

Neutrality Forum Topic

Arnold and Vorys Will Discuss

Proposed Changes Tomorrow Night

NEW YORK .- MANHATTAN UNDER FIRE-These formations of light bi-motored bombers zoomed over New York's skyscrapers during defense maneuvers yesterday. Some 90 planes, "defenders and attackers," fought it out high above the canyon streets of this metropolis of nearly 8,000,000. At noon powerfully motored combat planes pulled out of Mitchel Field and massed 2,000 feet above Fourteenth street in Manhattan, waiting for more planes flying in from an air base at Windsor Locks, Conn. As they met, the group serving as "defenders" climbed to 7,000 and dropped earthward at the rate of 350 miles an hour to attack the unsuspecting "enemy." After it was over Army men said any "enemy" attempting to bomb Manhattan would -A. P. Wirephoto. get a hot reception.



TULSA, Okla., Oct. 11 .- Air Marshal A. G. R. Garrod of the Royal

Air Force said tonight that if America can provide enough planes it would be possible for Britain to bring Germany to her knees without invading the Continent. "We have now achieved actual

rod asserted, "and we are dealing Manufacturers will be required to heavier blows from the air than clear their new price schedules with the German air force ever struck the Office of Price Administration against England. But we must not so that the increase will not be- stop. We must deal heavier and come effective until about October heavier blows. And we must have more American ships.'

Has Had His Day Trials and tribulations of District torney General, was told by a C. I. O. penal authorities in attempting to union leader today that a low bid on buy a bloodhound as an addition to a proposed \$300,000 Government the kennel at the District Reforma-

District Finds

This Bloodhound

tory were outlined by Purchasing jected because the bidder employed superiority in western Europe," Gar- Officer Roland M. Brennan in a C. I. O. labor. report yesterday to the Commis-

Nash, regional director of the C. I. sioners. It goes like this: O. United Construction Workers' "The only bid received, which Union amounted to \$200, was rejected because the dog lacked interest in

trailing, tired very easily, had badly were opened July 8, the bid of the day. William E. Reese is president stalls. It was made possible by a gift worn teeth, had the mange, had a contractor using C. I. O. labor was of the association. tumor on his tail which appeared "substantially lower." All bids were to be malignant, and showed no in- thrown out, Mr. Nash asserted, and terest for breeding purposes. When new bids taken but no further anthe bidder was informed of this he nouncement was made. wrote: 'If the dog is of no use to Mr. Arnold instructed L. L. Jones.

Firm Using C. I. O. Labor

The charges were made by James

Lost Bid, Arnold Told

By the Associated Press.

you, he would be of no use to me. jr., special attorney in charge of the Please dispose of him and send me St. Louis office of the Anti-Trust Division of the Justice Department, his left ear.' "The dog was returned by the to take statements from Mr. Nash Penal Institutions 'with his left ear and the contractor and submit them intact' and the order was cancelled." to him in writing at Washington.

Weather Report

REPRESENTATIVE ARNOLD.

Representatives Arnold, Demo- Thursday or Friday. President erat, of Illinois, and Vorys, Repub- Roosevelt asked Congress to make lican, of Ohio, will discuss revision the revision Thursday. Mr. Arnold, who will speak first, of the Neutrality Act on the Na- has been a consistent backer of the tional Radio Forum program at 9 administration's foreign policy. Now o'clock tomorrow night. Arranged serving his third term in Congress by The Star and broadcast by the he is expected to point out the

REPRESENTATIVE VORYS.

-Harris-Ewing Photos.

National Broadcasting Co., the Na- necessity for arming American tional Radio Forum is heard locally merchantmen. over Station WMAL Mr. Vorys is a member of the so-Legislation to repeal section 6 of called isolationist bloc and no doubt the Neutrality Act and permit arm- will devote his words to the negative ing of American merchant ships now side of the legislation. He actively

(Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.) District of Columbia-Fair and warmer today and tomorrow; highest temperature today near 72 degrees; gentle variable winds. Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia-Fair and warmer today and tomorrow River Report. Potomac and Shenandoah rivers clear at Harper's Ferry. The Sun and Moon. Weather Conditions During the Last 34 Hours. The cool dry air of polar origin now covers the Eastern States accompanied Sun today Rises. Sets. Sun. tomorrow 6:14 5:35 Moon. today 10:46 p.m. 12:26 p.m. Automobile lights must be turned on one-half hour after sunset. covers the Eastern States accompanied by temperatures well below normal over the Northeastern States. A trough of low pressure has moved Eastward across the Northern Plains to the Western Great Lakes Area by Saturday night with ris-ing temperatures to near of slightly above normal over most of the Plains States. the Central Valleys and Western Great Lakes area. Scattered light showers have occurred during the past 24 hours over the New England States, the Great Lakes Area. Pacific Northwest, the Rio Grande Valley and Southern Florida with moderate to heavy amounts reported along the coast of Washington. The trop-ical disturbance which was about 400 miles East of Jacksonville. Florida, Friday night has moved East-Northeastward and is beyond the field of observations by Saturday night. Weather Baltimore, Md. Birmingham, Ala, Bismarck, N, Dak, Boston, Mass Buffalo, N, Y. Cheyenne, Wyo, Chicago, Ill. Cincinnati, Ohio Cleveland, Ohio Davenport, Iowa Denver, Colo. Des Moines, Iowa Detroit, Mich. cago. Ill cinnati, Ohio veland, Ohio enport, Iowa wer, Colo. Moines, Iowa roit, Mich. Report Until 10 P.M. Saturday.

	6 a.m	Duluth. Minn. El Paso, Tex. Fort Worth. Tex.
	Record Until 10 P.M. Saturday. Highest, 65 at 4 p.m. Yesterday year ago. 72.	Galveston, Tex. Houghton, Mich. Huron, S. Dak.
t	Lowest, 49 at 6 a.m. Yesterday year and 44.	Indianapolis, Ind Jacksonville. Fla
	Record Temperatures This Year. Highest, 100, on July 28. Lowest, 15, on March 18.	Kansas City. Mo Little Rock, Ark Los Angeles, Calif
-	Tide Tables. (Furnished by United States Coast and	Louisville, Ky. Memphis. Tenn, Miami, Fla.
,	Geodetic Society.) Today. Tomorrow. High 12:04 a.m. 12:55 a.m.	MplsSt. P., Minn Mobile. Ala. New Orleans. La
1	Low 7:08 a.m. 8:00 a.m. High 12:32 p.m. 1:28 p.m.	New York, N. Y. North Plate, Nebr Omana, Nebr.
	Low 7:02 p.m. 7:58 p.m. Precipitation.	Philadelphia. Pa Phoenix. Ariz.
	Monthly precipitation in inches in the Capital (current month to date):	Pittsburgh. Pa Portland. Me Portland. Oreg
7	Month. 1941. Average. Record January 3.04 3.55 7.83 '37 Febjuary 0.92 3.27 6.84 '84 March 2.56 3.75 8.84 '91 April 2.73 8.97 9.13 '89	Rapid City, S. Dak.
1	March 2.56 3.75 8.84 '91	Salt Lake City. Utah

President de la Guardia disclosed that he had summoned a cabinet uties of the general convention and meeting for Monday morning to chaplain of the Senate, and the Rev. study the question of arming Pa-Rock Creek Church, president of the namanian vessels used in the war cone. of Washington.

American Conferees Flying From Moscow By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Oct. 12 (Sunday) .--The United States Embassy announced today it had received word that four members of the American delegation to the recent three-power war supply conference in Moscow had arrived safely in Bagdad aboard

a giant American-made plane. The group, en route to Washington, included Allen Hardwell and Dr. George Strode of the Red Cross, Edward Page of the State Dapartin My Understanding * * *. ment and Earl Petty, oil expert. ST. LOUIS, Oct. 11.-Thurman United States Ambassador Law-

Arnold, assistant United States Atrence A. Steinhardt originally had planned to make the trip, but postponed his departure from Moscow. choirmaster of St. James' Church

housing project at the new Weldon Federal Bar Dinner Spring (Mo.) TNT plant was re-

* MODE

men and boys will be under the di-Associate Justice Robert H. Jackrection of Paul Callaway. The presiding bishop's stall, reson of the Supreme Court will be cently completed, is one of the most the honor guest and Attorney General Francis Biddle will be the prin- beautiful examples of Gothic woodcipal speaker at the fall dinner of work in the Cathedral. Of delicately the Federal Bar Association at the carved oak, it stands 20 feet high, He declared that when the bids Mayflower Hotel at 7:30 p.m. Satur- rising above the surrounding clergy from Bishop Matthews.

Derving

the Services

In the Nation's Capital, The Mode is known for "Distinction Unobtainable Elsewhere at the Price" . . . a reputation that applies equally to our . Military Department.

Uniforms and accessories of highest quality are here to meet your Fall and Winter (tropical. too) requirements . . . at prices that call "Halt" to extravagance and give you the appearance that counts.

> See Jack Auld, our military representative, or call for an appointment.

> Members of the Association of Army and Navy Stores and All Post Exchanges



Sports and Finance. Sport news. Pages C-1-6

F. J. Bohanan, rector of St. Paul's Somber outlook for business dis-Page C-7 counted. standing committee of the Diocese Stocks narrow as traders plan holidav Page C-7 The presiding bishop will be in- D. C. bank loans expand sharply.

Page C-7 troduced by the Very Rev. Noble C. Powell, present dean of the Cathedral and Bishop Co-adjutor-elect of PART FOUR. Maryland, and welcomed by the

Society. Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop Society news Pages D-1-12 of Washington. Following the read-Service page ing of testimonials from the gen-Personal note

eral church, the diocese and the Club news Cathedral Foundation, Bishop Freeman will make the official presenta-PART FIVE.

tion of the seat to the presiding Amusements. bishop. Concluding the service, the Amusements. presiding bishop will proceed alone Stamps to the altar during the singing of Hobbies the anthem, from the Old Sarum Cross-word puzzle Primer. "God Be in My Head, and Bridge. Chess News from Dogdom. Radio. The order of service will include Art and music. an anthem composed for the occasion by Leo Sowerby, organist and

The Junior Star. Page E-8 port said, brought the total since Classified advertising. Pages E-9-17 July 1, 1940, to \$10.560,000,000.



G

to enter the New Jersey State government, has been made head of the National Council of American Shipbuilders, it was learned yesterdav

Mr. Compton first came to the Navy Department as an assistant Weekly stock summary. Page C-8 to Mr. Edison, and was nominated as assistant secretary January 25, 1940. He resigned January 10, 1941, to head the New Jersey Finance Commission. Mr. Edison, who was Page D-5 succeeded by Frank Knox as Secretary, later was elected Governor of Page D-10 New Jersey. Page D-11

Spending for Defense Pages E-1-3 Reaches 101/2 Billion Page E-4 By the Associated Press. Page E-4 Séptember disbursements for de-Page E-4 fense purposes totaled approxi-Page E-4 mately \$1.347,000,000, an increase of Page E-4 18 per cent over August, the Office Page E-5 of Production Management reported Page E-6 yesterday. September disbursements, the re-Books. Page E-7

 $\begin{array}{r} 48\\ 46\\ 41\\ 51\\ 44\\ 43\\ 69\end{array}$ 02575887206 ON SALE AT BOTH FREDERICK'S STORES is being shaped in the House Foreign opposed passage of the lease-lend Affairs Committee, of which both bill, but later voted for the ap-San Antonio, Tr San Diego, Calif San Francisco, G Savannah, Ga, Seattle, Wash, Borinsfield, IIL Tampa, Fla, Vicksburg, Miss, Washington, D. 890684791 Affairs Committee, of which both Mr. Arnold and Mr. Vorys are members. Scheduled for report Wednesday, the legislation is ex-pected to be acted on by the House May propriation necessary to its fulfill-ment. A World War veteran, he is serving his second term in the November December 10.69 10.94 10.63 14.41 17.45 8.81 3.70 4.13 4.71 4.24 2.37 2.32 U. V 90 Day Divided Payment Plan .28 SEE LARGE AD IN TODAY'S ISSUE OF . "THIS WEEK" MAGAZINE, PAGE 20 THE IMPORTANT MEN'S CORNER

emperature Precip-Min. Sat. itation Fri. 7:30 to 7:30 night. p.m. p.m. 8 54 72

p.m. p.m. 72

.01

.03

.19

Congress Cautious About Non-Defense Economy Proposals

Doubt Expressed Byrd's **Estimated 2 Billion** Savings Are Possible

By J. A. O'LEARY. A goal of between one and two billion dollars tentatively set by Senator Byrd, Demecrat, of Virginia, in the search for non-defense savings was viewed cautiously yesterday by other members of the Joint House and Senate Economy Committee.

Senator Byrd, whose amendment to the new tax law brought the economy group into existence, believes the tax load for defense makes reduction in other forms of Government spending imperative. Accordingly, the Virginian said he would urge that estimated current domestic expenditures of \$8,000,000,-000 be trimmed by one-fourth.

Several other members of the joint group, however, steered away from any advance prediction how much can be saved. They awaited a report the Budget Bureau has been called on to make to the Senate Finance Committee not later than Wednesday.

Cannon Will Co-operate. Chairman Cannon of the powerful House Appropriations Comrtittee, which will have much to say about whatever cutting is done, announced he is ready to co-operate as a member of the joint group, but, on the question of fixing an ultimate goal at the start, he added: "You couldn't start out with any preconceived idea. You would

have to work it out as you go along.'

Tennessee, and La Follette, Progressive, of Wisconsin, both members of the joint group selected within the last two days by Vice President Wallace and Speaker Ravburn. "I am going into this study with

an unbiased viewpoint," said Senator McKellar, adding that he would not attempt to say how much could be saved "until I look into it."

Flat Cut Opposed.

Two conclusions seemed to be graphic Society for judging tomor- hibition may be called "The Amer-That it is extremely unlikely re- Award. fiscal year ending June 30, 1942. horizontal percentage cut all through participating newspapers. the non-defense budget is not likely of the depression, a decade ago, per- mitted. At the close of the concentage cuts were tried but quickly test four pictures in each city were discarded on the ground that many awarded local grand prizes. These of the large items in the budget are four pictures from each newspaper fixed charges, which cannot be cut are ten ones now hanging in Exarbitrarily. These include interest plorers' Hall awaiting "judgment on the public debt and contract day" tomorrow.

obligations Although the new economy drive The judges will be:



COMPETING IN NATIONAL CONTEST-This is Joan Hiscock, daughter of Earl F. Hiscock of Norwood, Md., photographed by her grandfather, Dr. Sidney S. Jaffe of 1314 Eighteenth street N.W. The photo is one of the four local winners to be judged tomorrow in the exhibit at the National Geographic Society.

This general thought was echoed by Senators McKellar, Democrat, of Snapshots Will Be Judged For National Prizes Tomorrow Four Entered by Star Are Included; Awards Will Total \$10,000

> An exhibition of 364 photographs | Representing the best of pictures taken by amateurs from all parts of snapped by amateurs in virtually North America has been set up in every State in the Union and nearly Explorers' Hall of the National Geo- every province in Canada, the ex-

generally accepted by those who row, when cash prizes of \$10,000 ican Scene." It depicts this land could be reached yesterday out of will be awarded in the Seventh An- and life from the deep South to the the 12-man joint committee, namely: nual Newspaper National Snapshot far North, and from the Atlantic to

ductions will be made in appropria-tions already voted for the current tered by The Star, are the "cream" One hundred and twenty-four One hundred and twenty-four of the crop" of an estimated half winners will be awarded a total of That the old method of a flat, million pictures submitted to 91 \$10,000 in cash. The luckiest of all, of course, will be the picture maker Each week in 91 cities prizes were who gets the grand prize for taking to be attempted. In the early days awarded for the best snapehots sub- what the judges consider the best of all pictures entered. He will receive a class prize of \$500 for the best of its kind, and the grand prize of \$1,000, for a total of \$1,500. Others will receive cash awards ranging from \$50 to \$500.

Permits R. A. F. to Strike at Nazis **American Flyers Report That French Fishermen**

Break in Weather

Wave Them on Way

By the Associated Press

LONDON, Oct. 11 .- British airmen and their American partners of the Pacific. After the judging, the the Eagle Squadron took advantage of a weather break today to deliver a series of blows at the Germans in France, Belgium and the Netherlands.

Their raids followed the night bombing of the industrial Ruhr and Rhineland and the German-occupied ports of Rotterdam, Ostend, Dunkergue and Bordeaux by 200 planes, authoritative sources said. It was the first time in a week that weather conditions permitted extensive operations across the English Channel. Among the four classes, the exhibit English Channel.

John R. Oden Elected Throat Slashed, Man Head of Montgomery Is Saved From Under **Volunteer Firemen Golden Gate Bridge Pulled From Girders** Victor H. Bender Again Named Treasurer at

Meeting in Takoma

of 34 feet 9 inches; Mr. Baker and

Ernest Wood won the horseshoe

pitching contest and the tug-o'-war

were: William Embrey, Mr. Wood, George Arnold, Mr. Baker, Frank

Chief A. J. Bargagni, formerly

with the District Fire Department

Supper Is Held.

Love and Bernard Barnes.

The members of the team

event.

After Spending Night Lodged Beneath Span

John R. Oden, former chief of the By the Associated Press. Silver Spring Volunteer Fire De- SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 11 .-- A partment, was elected president of bloody, all-night rendezvous with a the Montgomery County Volunteer death that wouldn't come ended to-Firemen's Association at the annual day with the spectacular rescue of meeting held in the Takoma Park John L. Evans from the massive (Md.) Firehouse last night. He de- framework of Golden Gate Bridge. feated Spencer J. H. Brown, chief His throat and arms badly cut of the Sandy Spring Volunteer Fire the husky 39-year-old man who courted death was helped from a

Department. Victor H. Bender, regional State precarious position 280 feet above fire marshal for Montgomery Coun- the water of San Francisco Bay, ty, a member of the Silver Spring while boats cruised slowly below. Fire Department, was re-elected Bridge riggers, painters and firetreasurer. The 11 vice presidents men-some with safety ropes and will be elected one from each of the scme without-worked more than an 11 departments in the county. Presi- hour to tie a line around the man dent Oden will appoint a secretary swing a ladder-net beneath him and encourage him to wiggle cautiously for the association at an early date. The volunteer companies represent- from the steel network into which ed were from Kensington, Bethesda, he had crawled a few feet under-Takoma Park, Rockville, Silver neath the span's six-lane roadway. Spring, Sandy Spring, Cabin John, At the end of the inch-by-inch Glen Echo, Hillandale, Gaithersburg return, Evans climbed back over the and Chevy Chase. Fire Bombs Set Off.

sidewalk rail, near one of the great towers, and then collapsed. Hospital attendants said Evans

In the field events in the after- was suffering from shock, exposure all of the events. William Baker would recover. won the shot-put with a distance

FOUND.

ROWBOAT. salvaged, 13.6x4.6. in Chesa peake Beach waters: owner may claim by ind, at 527 9th st. n.w., Atlas Bidg. Room 305. LOST.

you how to really enjoy the next party you attend by making you an expert, graceful partner. Don't delay. Enroll now and receive 2 free lessons in special short course. Ethel M. Fistere ARTHUR MURRAY DI. 2460 1101 Conn. Ave. STORM SASH STORM DOORS Recommended in Place of Weather Stripping Approximately 30% SAVINGS in Fuel SASH, 2-434x4-8 138, 2 lights, glazed. STORM DOORS \$2.25 \$6.95 OTHER SIZES PROPORTIONATELY AS LOW NOW AVAILABLE Complete Stocks for Remodeling and New Building Eisinger Mill & Lumber Company Bethesda Ave., Bethesda, Md. Wis. 6300 TWO SPECIALS ALL THIS WEEK COMPLETE GLASSES 55 SINGLE VISION FRAME OR RIMIESS 55 EXAMINATION CASE & CLEANER EXAMINATION ATTENTION: Know your eyesight specialist: who is he? Is he a COL-LEGE GRADUATE? These questions are VITAL to your health and happiness. CONSULT A COLLEGE GRADUATE EYESIGHT SPECIALIST. The name of HILLYARD has been associated with the optical profession for over 40 years (2 generations). Washington's largest and oldest family of eyesight specialists. TWO LOCATIONS HILLYARD OPTICAL CO. Dr. B. B. Hillyard, O.D., D.O.S. 903 F St. N.W. 521 H St. N.E. fices Located at Kabn Oppenheime Hours: 8:30 A.M. to 8 P.M. **ROOM ADMIRERS** RECREATION

Don't sit out the



has been aimed primarily at the Dr. Gilbert Grosvenor, president "A" babies and children in every ordinary non-defense part of the and editor of the National Geo- mood, size and color are represented. budget, Senator La Follette said he graphic Society. thought "the whole budget picture McClelland Barclay, noted illus-

Might Save on Defense.

is to be effective.

The Wisconsin Senator pointed out that the non-defense expenditures are relatively small now, when compared to defense outlays, and said "it seems to me that if we are going to make any real saving we ought to make certain whether the Government is getting its dollar's history of the national contest has worth in defense expenditures. It the quality of the nictures been so

Senator Byrd was inclined to believe some savings could be effected in spending out of current appropriations, but Chairman George of the Senate Finance Committee begins drafting the next set of supply bills for the fiscal year 1942-3. Senator George's view was shared

by Chairman Cannon of the House pointed out the duties of the joint of New York. committee are advisory, "but its report would be persuasive," when following Senate members: From submitted to the regular House and the Finance Committee, Senators Senate Appropriations Committees, George, Byrd and LaFollette; from Senate Appropriations Committees.

to make the recommendations retroactive," said Mr. Cannon, re- and Nye, Republican, of North Daferring to reductions for the cur- kota. rent year. "The more we can save, the better, but judging by experience, it is easy to raise appropriations and difficult to cut them." Would Trim Bills. *

the likelihood of any blanket per- tured arm. centage cut, because of the Government's many fixed charges. His listed as: idea of the probable procedure was Maj. T. R. Stanber, Medical Corps; to go through the several appropri- First Lt. D. K. Farnsworth, Second ation bills and take out the least Lts. H. Taylor and P. Parkinson, essential items.

"The test." he said, "will be: "How essential is each item under present J. A. Crockett, Technical Sergt. T. conditions? In contrast to the views of Sen- M. Newcomer.

ator La Follette. Senator Byrd does not look for much, if any, savings, economy may have been possible on some items, such as the building of new Army camps, but most of that work has been done.

"There has been a necessity for speed in defense spending that has did not make clear which of the been some excuse for high costs." passengers was unaccounted for, nor Senator Byrd said, "and while that did they release the home addresses has been regrettable, I don't believe of the Army men. we can save much there. But it Lt. Morgan, a native of Texas, is seems to me that we can cut heav- survived by his widow and an 18ily into some of these overloaded month-old daughter. Government bureaus whose pro-

Three Lists of Economies.

The report due by Wednesday from the Budget Bureau was asked Tolan Announces Hearings for by the Senate Finance Committee when it adopted the Byrd economy amendment to the tax bill. Under the committee's instructions. the report will consist of three different lists of proposed economies: 1. showing possible savings of \$1.-\$1.500.000.000, and 3. maximum savings of \$2,000,000,000, to be taken in each case from appropriations for the current year.

These recommendations will give the Joint Committee a starting point from which to work, up or down. The Joint Committee probably will hold its first meeting to organize soon after this report is in.

The six House members, named by Speaker Rayburn Friday night, are: From the Ways and Means Committee, Representatives Doughton, Dem-

List of Judges

tographer.

photographer. mous explorer and photographer. Kenneth W. Williams, director

graphic Society. Never before in the seven-year at the faucet and leave the bung plies to the photographic quality, in zoos. but to the choice of subjects, com-

hobbies

and hung on well-lighted screens. manes, of Alto, Ga.

appropriations group. Mr. Cannon of Virginia, and Taber, Republican, Navy Asks 3 Shifts The Vice President had picked the At Ordnance Plants By the Associated Press.

The Navy called on ordnance "It would be wholly impracticable appropriations, Senators Glass. manufacturers yesterday to use Democrat, of Virginia; McKellar three shifts, seven days a week if needed to accelerate deliveries. Urging that "drastic measures"

Bomber (Continued From First Page.)

Lt. T. B. McKnight, head and hand Mr. Cannon joined in discounting injuries, and Sergt. J. J. Jones, frac-

American traits and they are needed now as never before in the history of the country.

Admiral Blandy advised that the Navy would consider revision of contracts if manufacturers could Lts. P. R. MacPhee and W. S. Neeshow changes might measurably maugh, Flying Cadets Bergdoll and increase production. Broyles, Sergt. J. J. Bruce, Pvt. M.

Civilian Burned Severely. Fasco Martin, 29, civilian employe on defense items. He said greater at Duncan Field, was burned se- strangest customer yet used Sedalia's verely when a gasoline tank on the parking meter system-without paying cash. plane exploded as he worked to rescue the injured. Three other civilian workers were hurt slightly. wandering downtown at 3 a.m. Fort Sam Houston Army officials police collected in milk.

> sess the longest and most beautiful evelashes.

Lt. Reichstadt, native of Omaha, grams have become less essential." was parachute and technical supply officer at the Albuquerque base.

Representative Tolan, Democrat, of California announced yesterday that the House committee investigat. ing defense migration would open hearings here October 21 on the transfer of labor and material fa-000,000,000: 2. possible savings of cilities from non-defense to defense production.

Authentic

RELIGIOUS ARTICLES

718 5

Adults-there is to be found a cross should be considered" if the survey trator, painter and amateur pho- section of life representing sports, hobbies, recreational activities, vo-

Ivan Dmitri, internationally known cations and avocations, with sub-Osa (Mrs. Martin) Johnson, fa- girls in their teens to the gnarled canal. hands of the aged.

photographic studios, Eastman Ko- includes awe-inspiring mountains, dak Co.: associate, Royal Photo- lakes, and rolling farm land. Class "D" represents animals and

pets. These include dogs and cats the quality of the pictures been so ranging from fledgling birds to over a burning plane on the ground won't do much good to plug a leak uniformly good. This not only ap- beasts of the jungle-now confined

The four Star entries in the naamateurs to this pastime, now rec- \$25 grand prize in the Washington ognized as one of America's leading competition, were photographed by: Dr. S. S. Jaffe, 1314 Eighteenth

In order that each picture may street N.W.; Martha H. Brown, 6720 thought there could be no sub- be judged fairly they have been uni- N. Central avenue. Chevy Chase. stantial reductions until Congress formly enlarged to approximately 11 Md.: Lawrence Finkelstein, 1002 by 14 inches, attractively mounted, Florida avenue N.E., and R. A. Ro-

1942 Pontiac

H. J. BROWN

ICE CREAM

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Dessert!

a gun post in France.

selves when the planes machine- Army. Albert Brault, executive dijects ranging from pretty, active

> raids dropped incendiary bombs two weeks. drome

At another Dutch airdrome used Cabin John, Md.

fighters, the ministry reported.

aircraft defenses around Calais indicated the R. A. F. also had struck again at that section of the French

Rotterdam, Ostend, Dunkerque and stamps to one-third their present Bordeaux were on a smaller scale. size. Brisk fire from German anti-

coast. German planes were reported over the Thames Estuary tonight and one town was shaken by a violent explosion. Kent coast searchlights picked out several

planes headed inland. No other bombings were reported immediately along the coast. Previously the Home Security Ministry had reported no daylight

be employed to catch up with proactivity by Nazi planes over Engduction schedules, Rear Admiral land. The German[®] high command said

Nazi bombers raided an important port on the British east coast and harbor works in Southwest England last night. DNB indicated the east coast port probably was Hull.



Among the four classes, the exhibit displays a wide choice of subject matter and composition. In Class "A" babies and children in every mood, size and color are represented. In Class "B"—Young People and ert Swindell, Silver Spring depart-Two of the American pilots were ments. Present at the meeting was said to have forced German soldiers William E. Wooten, former presito leap into the water to save them- dent of the association now in the

gunned three barges in an inland rector of the Montgomery County Council of Defense, outlined the The Air Ministry said American- work of his new organization, which Class "C"-Scenes and Still Life- built Havoc planes used in the will be functioning within the next

which started fires at a Dutch air- The next meeting of the association will be held November 6 at

and bombed the defending fire Stamp Size Cut Urged NEW YORK, Oct. 11 (P) -- Rayposition and the thought given by tional exhibit, each of which won a mittedly cost the British 10 bombers, ships and trains and minuscule The overnight raids, which ad- mond Loewy, industrial designer of were directed chiefly at industrial packages, said today he believed the towns of the Cologne and Ruhr dis- Government could save millions of tricts. Attacks on the ports of dollars annually by reducing postage

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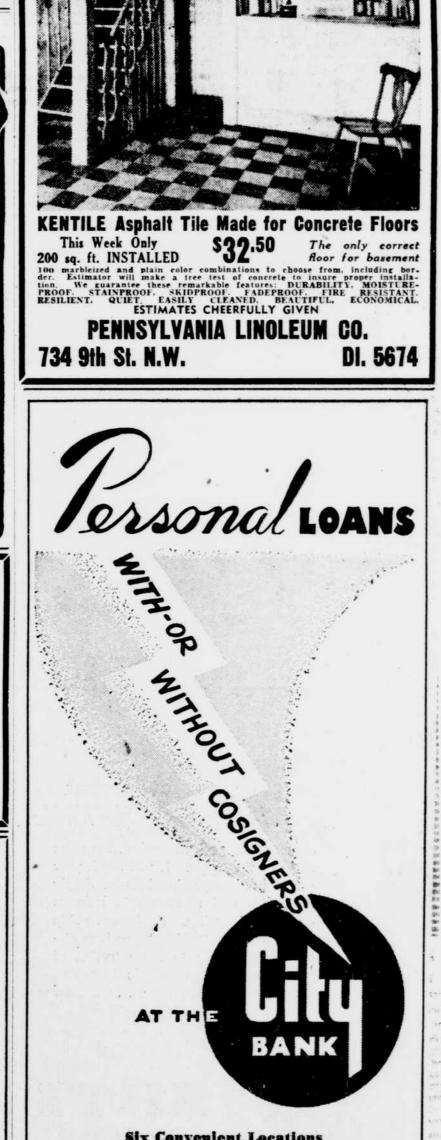
Ladies' Capital Hat Shop HATS MADE 508 11th St. N.W. TO



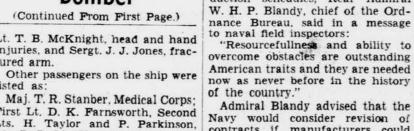
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ocrat, of North Carolina; Cullen, Democrat, of New York, and Treadway, Republican, of Massachusetts From appropriations. Representatives Cannon, Woodrum, Democrat,



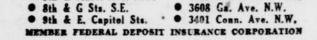
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A-4 *

Senate to Conduct **Hearings This Week On Additional Police**

Chairman Adams Says Separate Bill May Cover D. C. Proposal

Police officials probably will be invited to appear late this week before the Senate Subcommittee on Deficiency Appropriations to explain the need for 100 more policemen, voted by the House Friday as an amendment to the lease-lend bill

Chairman Adams of the subcommittee said yesterday "it may be that the need is for better policemen rather than more policemen.' He added, however, that he had not made up his mind and his decision on the House proposal would be governed entirely by the showing made at the hearing.

Senator McKellar, Democrat, of Tennessee, a member of the subcommittee, said it was his impression that Washington already has more policemen than comparable cities, with two or three possible exceptions.

At the same time, he said, "the principal thing is to have law and order, and if more men are necessary I'd be for it." He said he wanted to give the subject more study before making up his mind.

The House originally approved a separate bill carrying the money for the 100 additional men about two months ago. At that time, however, both houses were preparing for a series of three-day recesses and there has been no meeting of the Senate Subcommittee on Deficiencies since then.

Senator Adams pointed out vesterday that if the Senate committee decided in favor of enlarging the force it could act on the separate bill or on the amendment to the lease-lend measure with equal effectiveness.

Even if the Senate should eliminate the police item from the leaseand bring out a separate lease-lend measure.

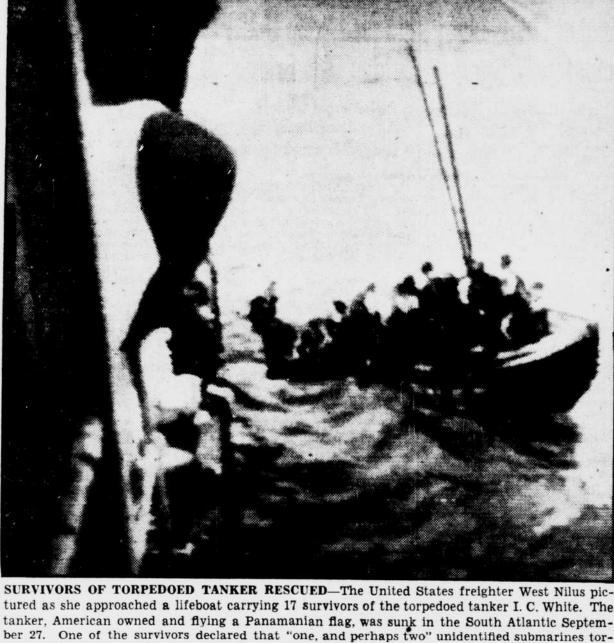
police officials may be given an . . . this week.



send a program to any station located in an area served by its affiliate even though the affiliate rejects non-exclusive contracts, the comthe program

Restrictions on the right to reject network programs. A two-year network-station con- make a first offer of all its pro-

tract, the commission said, repre- grams to one particular station in sented assubstantial reduction from a given community. The commisthe usual five-year contract and sion believes, however, that such



tured as she approached a lifeboat carrying 17 survivors of the torpedoed tanker I. C. White. The tanker, American owned and flying a Panamanian flag, was sunk in the South Atlantic September 27. One of the survivors declared that "one, and perhaps two" unidentified submarines torpedoed the tanker without warning in a midnight attack 600 miles off Brazil. Capt. William Mello of the I. C. White said he did not send out an SOS for fear of attracting other boats into the danger zone. At least 34 of the crew of 38 were rescued after seven days at sea by the West Nilus and another rescue ship, the Del Norte. -A. P. Wirephoto via radio from Buenos Aires.

which may seem desirable in the in ordinary business."

operation of the existing broadcast evolutionary manner by far less create stability in the radio indusharsh measures. • • •"

Non-exclusive Rule Explained. In explaining the rule relating to mission said that it is not intended to prohibit a regular affiliation contract whereby a network agrees to

three years. They pointed out that in their opinion an improvement in the existing situation can be obtained if network affiliates are free

industry which has served the pub- time. However, the latter is specifi- | begin hearings on the Sanders bill ever attempted to invade before. lic interest of the Nation, particu- cally prohibited by the regulation. for an investigation of the commis- Never in all the 14 years the present police bill the question would still larly when such reforms bear no Apparently by changing the regula- sion. In the committee there is law, in substance, has been on the be subject to consideration by the relation whatsoever to the national tion originally promulgated, the ma- pending the White resolution for an statute books has the commission today by a dozen officers and posse-House and Senate conferees on the defense effort. The radio industry jority intended to recognize the investigation of the commission and claimed to have, or sought to exhas co-operated wholeheartedly with practical business situation in the industry. Hearings were started ercise, this drastic power. Thus it Senator Adams pointed out the the Government in this national broadcasting. It is our opinion that last summer on this measure, but is 'moving in' to render broadcasters lease-lend bill is in two parts, the emergency in spite of the funda- the new regulation does not accom- they were held in abeyance when a more and more subservient to it. second part consisting of general mental and imminent changes in plish this purpose and that net- suggestion was made to the com- Soon the broadcasters will not be deficiency items, and indicated the the national economic structure, works in reality secure no substan- mission that it attempt to adjust the able to call their souls their own. There is no evidence in this tial option privileges under this differences between the commission Imagine a free press surviving under fired warning shots. opportunity to present their needs record which justifies such a sweep- regulation. We believe that sta- and the networks. This was done, similar encroachment on newspawhen that part of the bill is reached ing change as is compelled by these tions should be permitted to utilize but the only result was the pro- pers and magazines, and you will new rules. * * * Any improvements the same option principle as is done mulgation of the new regulations. have some idea of what is happen-The minority also said they be-

tions were issued," President Paley structure can be obtained in an lieved that the time has come to said, "Columbia has contended that the American people are greatly try rather than instability, and that they further believed that service of broadcasting and do not want to the public would be enhanced by extending the broadcast station license period to the legal limit of

"From the moment these regula- | ing to radio under the cloak of an unjustified cry of monopoly.

"Columbia believes and in the past has sought to show, that these satisfied with the present machinery, new regulations were unnecessary, unlawful, and definitely destructive it wrecked. Columbia has further of freedom of the air. Further, it contended that the present radio has been shown that the high stand- Arlington (Va.) Church of Nazalaw does not give the commission ards which the major networks rene each night at 7:45 o'clock the power to institute the drastic, have been able to maintain solely revolutionary changes in radio it because they were able to build on now seeks to make. Without the a stable basis and to profit by the justification of any public outcry public good will they could create at all times to exercise final judge- against the present system, the com- are seriously threatened. There is ment as to whether any program mission has chosen a time, when only one possible solution for the

Conference Discusses Ways of Providing Food to Britain cluded that there is no limit on the character of "information" they Joint Committees of are called on to furnish. U.S. and Canada Hold

THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., OCTOBER 12, 1941-PART ONE.

New York Meeting

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 11 .- The official joint economic committees of the tendered hospitality all are part of United States and Canada announced today at the conclusion of have about 3,500 clients weekly. a closed conference that the most effective way to provide food to Great Britain from the two North American nations had been one of the meeting's objectives. In a formal statement issued after a two-day session, the committees

established to prevent leakages of considered for pooling materials and Howard place N.W. manufactures to meet essential The committees agreed on the Youths' Plot to Kidnap Latin American requirements.

necessity for similar regulations by Ann Sheridan Revealed both countries on priorities and By the Associated Press. limitations on output in civilian in-

dustry. Studies also were initiated on efficient use of lake shipping in trans- planned to kidnap Ann Sheridan, people Sundays, Mondays and Italians and added: porting wheat to Britain and carrying iron ore from Lake Superior to 000 ransom. the steel-producing areas of both recently escaped from Whittier Re-

Canada and the United States. formatory. He quoted the boy as J. Pierrepont Moffat, United States Minister to Canada, and saying the plot to abduct the actress fell through when the youths Lauchlin Currie, administrative as-

sistant to President Roosevelt, were among those who attended the conference, which was presided over by robbery Harry D. White, monetary research director for the United States Treasury. A. A. Berle, jr., Assistant Secretary of State, and Dr. J. Kenneth Galbraith, assistant ad-

ministrator of the Office of Price Captured in Arizona Administration, were present. By the Associated Press

> SAFFORD, Ariz., Oct. 11.-Three heavily armed fugitives, trailed by bloodhounds to a canyon in the hills 10 miles from here, were captured

quarreled over the division of loot

from a Los Angeles jewelry store

be returned to the reformatory.

Three Jail Fugitives

Sheriff Emig said the boy would

One oddity was posed by a man

who wanted a job for his wife. The

information service delivered.

The three, who fled the Graham County Jail Thursday night, were armed with a machine gun, rifle. shotgun and pistol, but surrendered without resistance when officers

Sheriff Vic Christensen said the men were Clyde Sutton, 26, and his brother, Dennis, 20, awaiting trial on car-theft charges, and Murel Birchfield, 26, accused of forgery.

Nazarene Church Services The Rev. L. W. Conway, evangelist will conduct revival services at the through October 19

Chady Go

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EVENINGS

W.P.A. Information Booths Jewish Center Opens Answer Some Hard Ones **Dancing and Art** Members of the staff manning the information booths set up over the **Classes This Week** city by the District Work Projects Administration have about con-

Expression and Crafts Also to Be Taught; Librarian Named

Reuniting families who get separated; finding "misplaced" automo-Jewish Community Center classes biles, and even locating guests for in art, dancing and expression will start Wednesday with the largest giene Society. the day's work at the centers which enrollments in the history of the

The W. P. A. started out last institution. July with one information center at In charge of the dance depart-Pennsylvania avenue and E street N.W. to assist strangers. Since then ment is Miss Flora Blumenthal. others have been added at Union Instruction will be given young Demands Axis Cleavage

Station, National Capital Service people in ballet, modern tap, folk Club, 606 E street N.W.; Anacostia and country dancing. declared that machinery had been and Arlington leave areas, and, for Classes for women will be given the summer only. Banneker recrea- as part of the gymnasium program strategic defense materials and plans tion center, Georgia avenue and and will strive toward providing was surprised tonight by a ghostgeneral physical perfection and poise.

Miss Betty Burko will supervise classes in expression for children Mondays and Wednesdays, Arts and Tuesdays and Wednesdays and art the voice of the people-Italy must SAN JOSE. Calif., Oct. 11.-Sher- instruction will be provided for separate from Germany." iff William J. Emig said today a adults Tuesday and Wednesday stacles to the movement of defense tempted automobile theft, told of- in piano, voice, violin and other in- Ciano were responsible for the

the actress, and hold her for \$50,-Thursdays. The sheriff said all six youths



night that Dr. Carl Darnstaedter, former professor of languages in Germany has been appointed librarian for the center. Under his direction an effort will be made to build up one of the finest collections of books on Jewish history and literature in the country. Dr. Darnstaedter was a leader of German Jewry before the persecution of the Jews forced him to leave.

Plans are being made by the Educational Committee for a comprehensive series of institutes throughout the fail and winter season Wednesday nights. The series will open October 22 with a discussion of "Marriage and the Home" by Ray Everett, director of the Social Hy-

Ghost on Italian Radio

By the Associated Press.

CAIRO, Egypt, Oct. 11 .- The Italian medium-wave station at Bari voice interfering with the musical program and a Fascist political com-

mentary. The voice went on for a half hour crafts classes for juniors will be held after beginning: "Italians, this is

It declared that Premier Musproblems presented by tariff ob- 17-year-old boy, held for an at- evenings. There will be instruction solini and Foreign Minister Count

goods, and on questions of the most ficers he and five companions had struments for both adults and young deaths of hundreds of thousands of "We must withdraw Italian troops

Edward Rosenblum, executive di- from Libya and Russia. Enough rector of the center, announced last with war! We want peace!"

"may be expected to remove that first offer should not constitute an will serve public interest in the comrestraint upon competition and give exclusive offer. a freer play to competitive factors by making possible readjustments it is not convinced that the optionbetween stations and networks on a ing of ' time by networks is inbiennial basis."

standard stations to two years would network programs will be a business "bring an increased measure of sta- convenience. bility to the broadcast industry without any detrimental results."

To Foster Competition.

"It is our intention," said the state- p.m. and 11 p.m. to 8 a.m. A station ment by Mr. Fly, "to foster whole- is permitted to option to one or diversity in the control of the chan- to three hours of each period. Any nels of information which is so three hours in the periods may be essential to our democracy. At the optioned, but they must be specified must be a continuance and, indeed, decides to use the time it must give an extension of network operations 56 days' notice. and that those operations must be upon an efficient and profitable basis. chains now provide for 28 days' Whenever it may be shown that notice.

in the course of actual operation one of these basic objectives, the of the time; that is, it may buy commission stands ready to meet all of the time in any or all periods. with the parties in interest and to Minority Sees 'Absurd Complexities.' make such further modifications as will accomplish the basic purposes." that "ostensibly this regulation per-Exceeds Power, Minority Says.

The minority opinion, however, said:

"We remain convinced that the be free to option identical time to the power delegated to the commis- Under such conditions it should be sion in the Communications Act of obvious that absurd complexities 1934. We are also convinced that may easily arise in the ordinary the aggregate effect of the proposed rules will not result in a broadcast-ing system more in the public interest than that of today. We fear network's program offerings. that the Nation's radio service may be seriously impaired at a time when to contract for first call on a netefficient service is most needed. Fur- work's programs it is obviously thermore, we believe that the effect reasonable for the network to obtain of the rules is certain to result in deterioration of the present excellent public service programs now rendered to the Nation by the radio

industry. "The effect of the regulations, the dissenting commissioners said, "will be to change radically the business structure of the broadcast industry. The present is no time to force revolutionary reforms upon an

×

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-gives you much more than the mere notes of the music. It will reach your ear with an appealing beauty, deeply impressive and rewarding in richness and soulful quality. Knabe ownership is something valued by those whose discrimination leads to the selection of only the finest. Available in spinet, console and grand styles . . . write for booklet.

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munity served by the station. The commission said that while Damage to Programs Seen.

to option the same hours to more ture. dispensable to network operations, The commission said it believed some optioning in order to clear the that increasing the license period of same time in number of stations for into an arrangement with one net-The amended regulations divide

the broadcast day into four periods, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., 1 to 6 p.m., 6 to 11 in some competition and to provide the more networks at the same time up all four national networks seek have its day in court, since it is cussed with Mr. Paley. access

Current contracts of the major

A chain may, however, buy outbuild up an audience for commer- abroad. these regulations fall short of any right any part of the time or all cial chain programs. With no ascommunity because of the non- beyond any area of regulation it has On this point, the minority say exclusive, free-for-all option provision of the new regulations, it was mits options to be taken by a netsaid there would be no purpose in work on an affiliated station's time. offering such programs.

In reality, however, an affiliate must Along with the threat of court action, it seemed likely yesterday majority of the commission exceeds all networks regardless of affiliation. that the new rules may have repercussions in Congress. It is understood that the House Interstate Commerce Committee would soon

YOU GET MORE

offered to them by the network the utmost energies of the broad- present unfortunate situation casters should be bent toward dis- staying of the new regulations and

than one network, it may not enter Freedom of Air Held Threatened. work organization which prevents make greater concessions than those it from optioning or selling the insubstantial ones announced today same or other time to other net- provided the major networks would to bring about this solution. work organizations. This, it says, not agree to contest in the courts is an all-important consideration the jurisdiction of the commission. many cities which contain only Columbia, however, believed it owed three full-time stations to which a duty to itself and to the public to erous modifications not even dis-

sincerely convinced that if the com-Network representatives and some mission can exercise the powers it officials of the commission explained now seeks to exert, its grip on broad- always refused and continues to resame time, we recognize that there in the agreement, and when a net that one of the probable effects of casting will be so throttling that fuse to submit to any form of regthe modified regulations will be to freedom of the air will be a thing ulation, regardless of the public ineliminate the incentive for the large of the past, just at a time when networks to build up and maintain the minds and hearts of most Amer- to be clear also that no member of popular sustaining programs, the icans are so set on preserving es- the commission has ever questioned general purpose of which was to sential liberties at home as well as the propriety of the company's going

> "I want to bring home to the pubsurance of a regular and steady out- lic that the commission is stretchlet over a particular station in a ing its loosely defined authority far

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charging their important part in the enactment of a new radio law the national emergency, to weaken which will definitely delimit the While a station is not compelled and undermine our whole struc- powers and duties of the Federal Communications Commission and which will embody such changes as the Congress may want to make in "Chairman Fly was willing to the light of modern developments in the art of broadcasting. Colum-

bia is dedicated to doing its utmost Chairman Fly promptly issued a statement in reply, declaring that "the new regulations contain gen-

"The public ought to know, moreover," he added, "that C. 3. S. has terest reflected therein. It ought

nI to court on any issue concerning the commission.



phonograph - radio combination than the Capehart . . . for it has an automatic record changer that plays both sides or either side of a record-automatically.

The Capehart gives you a record changer that ... plays three hours or more of unrepeated music . . . plays continuously without reloading or restacking of records . . . plays up to 20 records (40 selections) . . . 10 or 12-inch, intermixed, on one side only, or both sides in sequence.

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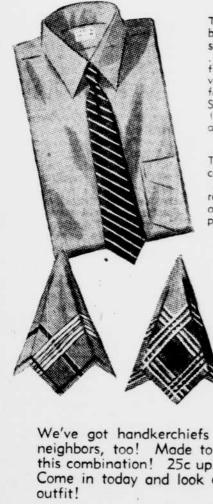
apehart

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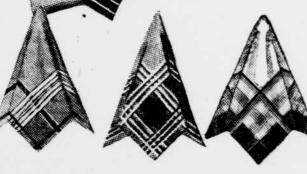
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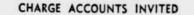


The Arotone shirt is blessed with a handsome Arrow collar the "Mitoga" figure-fit, to prevent that blousy efand is Sanforized - Shrunk. (Maximum shrink-age, 1%). \$2.

The Viking twill ties come in rich shades with a wrinkleresisting lining . . . and always knot perfectly. \$1.



We've got handkerchiefs that are good neighbors, too! Made to chime in with this combination! 25c up. Come in today and look over this smart



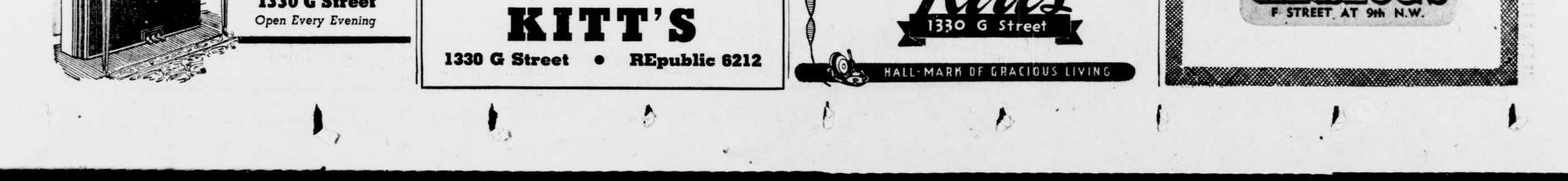


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Eighty Planes Fight 'Air Battle' Unseen High Above City

Interceptors Repel 30 Bombers in **Defense Test**

(Continued From First Page.)

local fields and from Boston, Providence, Groton, Conn.; Long Island, Mitchel Field, Floyd Bennett Airport, Camp Dix and Norfolk, to meet the attackers.

Both military and civilian air-raid warning systems will be tested. These include radio-locators along the coast, set to warn of approaching raiders, and a network of civilian spotters in observation posts over a wide area extending several hundred miles inland from the coast.

D. C. on the Alert.

Washington's warning system set up at fire alarm headquarters will be given a second test Tuesday, when operators and a skeleton crew of air raid wardens will be on the alert for expected "raids" from 12 noon to 6 p.m.

The general maneuvers are under direction of Lt. Col. Delos C. Emmons, commander of the Air Force Combat Command, who is stationed in Washington

Meanwhile, in Maryland volunter spotters were cheered by reports that, despite early criticism, the Army considers their work on the whole as "excellent."

Maj. Gordon Saville, executive officer of the 1st Interceptor Command at Mitchel Field, who said that Maryland observers had been "lax." declared "there must be some misunderstanding." He added: "The reports received from observation posts which are organized and did report were excellent yesterday and even better today. The absence of many observation posts which we require still makes our problem most difficult."

Seeks Force of Women. At the same time Gen. Emmons announced the Air Corps will seek congressional approval to summon a uniformed contingent of 25,000 to 40.000 American woman volunteers to handle technical and secret work in the Air Raid Interceptor Command

Gen. Emmons said the War Department already has proposed congressional authorization of the plan to "put women in uniform" during the present session. The idea, he said, might easily spread to other branches of the Army, with enlistments up to 150,000 women.

Most of these enlisted would be "privates," he said, but there would be woman officers also. The women would not be enlisted unless war was declared or the national emergency becomes more acute.

"I can safely say," Gen. Emmons continued, "that the war is getting closer to us all the time, and our exposure to air raids comes closer.

The general discussed the plan "It with the Associated Press while inspecting New York headquarters of the air raid warning system.

America First Open House Planned Committee Will Be Host Tuesday Night at New Headquarters on Connecticut Avenue



Quarters of the America First Committee were transferred yesterday into this new building at 1712 Connecticut avenue N.W., where the rent is higher, but where officials say they will be better able to welcome new members.

The America First Committee, which in Washington leads the fight against President Roosevelt's foreign policies, is on the boom financially. It moved yesterday from headquarters in an old red brick residence at 126 C street N.E. to an office costing approximately four times as much in monthly rental. New headquarters are at 1712 Connecticut avenue N.W., where it was announced that each day some prominent person will be assigned as "hostess" or "host" to welcome new members. A staff of six workers, headed by Miss Isabel French, manager, will be on full-time duty to conduct the office as if it were 'an election campaign headquar-

> While the migration was still in progress, Miss French issued a complaint to reporters:

"Our real problem here is fear of the administration," she said. For this reason the isolationist committee cannot reveal to newspapers who its members are or how much they contribute, she declared. Government job holders might be imperiled, she declared, if publicity were given.

Open House Tuesday. would be awfully interesting se to the a tration some of our members areawfully interesting," she said. At 8:30 p.m. Tuesday an open house will be held at the new headquarters. Invited are approximately 30 Senators who are classified as non-interventionist, and their wives. Among those expected to attend are William R. Castle, former Undersecretary of State, and Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth, Miss French said By then the items which were being moved yesterday will have been properly arranged-desks, typewriters, flags, banners, posters and supplies of franked Congressional envelopes. massed 2,000 feet above Fourteenth This local chapter of America First receives no financial support waited for more planes "loafing from the national organization in Chicago, headed by Gen. Robert E. Wood, former quartermaster general of the Army, nor do any local to 7,000 feet, circled and dropped members pay dues, Miss French said



Martin Sees New Deal As Threat to Present Form of Government G. O. P. Must Win House

In '42 to Curb Powers, Ohio Rally Is Told

in 1942. By the Associated Press. SPRINGFIELD, Ohio, Oct. 11 .-Joseph W. Martin, jr., Republican has grown so great those possessing national chairman, observing that political monopoly is deadly to free government, asserted tonight that they do not rightfully possess. The Republicans must win the 1942 con- Constitution is disregarded." gressional elections to curb vast New ernment

Mr. Martin, who is minority leader tradictions and lack of progress in in the House of Representatives, the national preparedness program." said that "a political bureaucracy "There is not a vestige of excuse always begins to build and continues to build its functions and its powers lease-lend program for the ghastly until, if given enough time, it becomes arrogant and unresponsive to failure to date to produce military

congressional regulation or limitaequipment for our own Army and Navy," he added. "We have not tion. That is true today." begun to produce 25 per cent, nor Mr. Martin made his remarks in 10 per cent of the munitions and an address prepared for a Repubmilitary equipment and supplies lican rally in this Central Ohio city, contemplated under the lease-lend which provides a composite picture program. We have not begun to of Midwestern industrial, agricultural and commercial activity. He ment needed by our own forces. came here from nearby Lebanon, where he said in a speech commemorating the founding of the oldest weekly newspaper west of

the Appalachian Mountains that "one real danger to our Nation here at home lies in the slow but undeniable suppression of the freedom of the press. Assails Political Monopoly.

cized the administration for failure The Lebanon audience also was to care for the small businessman held by Edward J. Gainor. old that the Nation's constitution- in arranging defense contract al government was in jeopardy, and letting.

proved.

Greenland (Continued From First Page.)

been no disclosure of fortifications at any point. Life on Southwest Coast.

The coast is pierced by scores of Hemisphere. The Navy was only doing what it must do-protecting solated fjords, and harbors abound. The east coast is subject to pack our ships in defensive waters." ice, which makes navigation haz-Britons Think U. S. Action ardous, so that most of the island's activity is confined to the southwest Saved Hundreds of Lives coast. Frequent fogs add to the

perils of navigation. Greenland is about 700 miles from Newfoundland, where large naval radio station in Greenland probably and Army air bases are being sped saved the lives of hundreds of Britto completion, and some 1,775 miles ons by depriving the Nazis of a vital byist whose prime objective is to from New York. Germany, in extending its declared counter-block- their air raiders, the British said to- labor unions." ade zone last March, moved the night. western edge of the zone to a point Informed quarters pointed out one

only 3 miles off the east coast. Aside from supplying weather re- of the German air force in its air council said Mr. Arnold now was ports to German-occupied Europe, offensive against England and in seeking to press through Congress a Nazi radio station might be of the battle of the Atlantic has been and concluded

material aid to the attacks of Ger- the lack of adequate long-range "Mr. Arnold's publicity campaign man U-boats and bombers on the weather forecasting. is rank exploitation of the prestige nearby North Atlantic shipping of his public office." The Germans used to send a route, naval men believed.

To Mention Incident .

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Watchmakers!

Within a few hundred miles three sance across Britain when night weather plane daily on reconnaisbombings were in full force, but Panama registry, were sunk in the the R. A. F. always lay in wait for last two months and the destroyer that particular plane and, Air Min-Greer attacked. istry authorities said, they usually The Sessa was torpedoed and

Mr. Martin elaborated on that state A. F. L. Convention ment tonight by saying: "And political party too long con tinued in overwhelmingly dominant **Prepares to Debate** power becomes corrupt and fails to respond to the will of the people. DIAMOND Political monopoly is deadly to free U. S. Aid to Russia government. It is fatal to efficient And complete line of standa and all-American made watches "The only possible way in which Shop at the friendly' storea wholesome curb can be put upon the vast powers which have been delegated to the executive depart-Most of Business **Remains Ahead of** ment and the political bureaucrats is for the Republicans to regain con-

> By the Associated Press. SEATTLE, Oct. 11 .- Virtually all business of the American Federation of Labor convention lay ahead today as the annual session reached the

half-way mark. It included debate and action on such proposals as aid to Russia, condemnation of racketeering with-Mr. Martin remarked that while in the labor movement and criticism Deal powers which, he said, threat- war hysteria obscured domestic of Thurman Arnold, chief of the ened to engulf constitutional gov- problems, "the Nation is with good Department of Justice anti-trust reason alarmed over the confusion, division. The convention was in mismanagement, extravagance, conrecess today.

The conclave has eliminated two of the federation's 15 vice presidencies, one of which already is to be found in the operations of the vacant.

The reduction to 13 was viewed generally by delegates as meaning the elimination from the executive council of George E. Browne, 12th vice president of the A. F. L. and president of the International Alliance of Theatrical and Stage Em-

A. F. L. officials declined to comment on the Browne angle. The prospect of a controversy over another of the vice presidencies George of Washington, D. C., president of the National Federation of Post Office Clerks, said he would seek the A. F. L. vice presidency

ployes. He is on trial in New York

"Gainor is very much a candidate," Western Hemisphere if he was successful in his European campaigns. "The establishment of that Nazi radio station is, in effect, an invasion of Greenland," Senator Hill declared. "It was just another step of the Nazis toward the Western

> Arnold Criticism. The report, as it went before the Resolutions Committee, said of Mr Arnold

"Frustrated by the courts, he has given up all pretense of being a law LONDON, Oct. 11 (P) .- The United enforcement public servant, whose States Navy's seizure of a German duty it is to enforce the laws as they exist, and has assumed the role of a full-blown anti-labor lobsource of weather information to amend the Sherman Act to include

It criticized his attempts to prosecute labor unions under the antiof the greatest technical difficulties trust laws, assailed laws which the

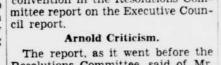
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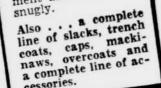
on a charge of extorting \$550,000 produce 25 per cent of the equipfrom film producers. Officials Decline Comment. While recognizing that a certain amount of delay was inevitable in preparing plants for machining equipment of war, Mr. Martin said that "the record is inexcusable" and "it spells certain disaster for appeared today. Supporters of Leo the Nation if it is not vastly im-The Republican leader also criti-A contradiction came, however,

from H. C. Doherty of Cincinnati, letter carriers' president, who said although he had to return to his Washington home because of illness. Criticism of Anti-Trust Chief Arnold was due to come before the convention in the Resolutions Committee report on the Executive Coun-







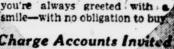


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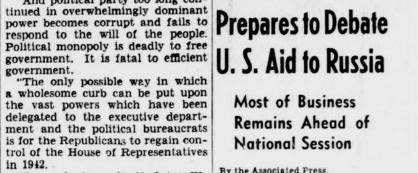
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they please. That is true today. They can assume such powers as **Points to Lack of Progress**

government.

Enemy Gets Hot Reception In Attack of New York

NEW YORK, Oct. 11 (AP) .- High above the largest city in the country today 100 planes, some "defenders," some "attackers," fought it out in an unexpected dogfight. When it was over Army men said an "enemy" would get a hot reception attempting to bomb this city of nearly 8,000,000.

It was mock air warfare-but skillful, they said. At noon powerfully motored combat planes pulled out of Mitchel Field on Long Island and street in Manhattan. There they down" from the air base at Windsor Locks, Conn.

As they met, one group climbed one by one earthward at approximately 350 miles an hour to attack the other group which served as an unsuspecting "enemy."

It was over so quickly that bargain hunters on Fourteenth street had scarcely time to leave their counters.

Crackup Averted.

Before the New York City demon-At some points the ships rose to 10.000 feet and dove to 2.000. Only one untoward incident was them."

Mass., and Second Lt. J. T. Moore, 24, of Adams Run, S. C .- circled the field 45 minutes in their P-40's before signaling they were unable to jar the wheels loose and would come in "flat." As fire and rescue personal injuries.

Fort Tilden Taken.

Late last night and early today a force of 1.500 men invaded Fort Tilden on the edge of New York harbor in a mock battle and blasted the city with more than 60.000 theoretical pounds of high explosives after capturing the fort's artillery guns.

The invaders, from Fort Hancock at Sandy Hook, loosed imaginary shells while on the grounds 500 defenders fought to push back the enemy whose attack was, officially, a surprise.

Watson Again Assails S. P. A. B. Building Cut

M. W. Watson, president of the Associated General Contractors of eye" and explain its ban on nonuse critical materials.

Declaring that 4,500,000 men face unemployment as a result of the construction prohibition, Mr. Watson commented in a statement issued here that "a serious problem of public morale and domestic economy" is raised.

"The majority of displaced construction workers in defense areas probably can find other employment," he admitted. But in nondefense areas "even though many workers do migrate from job to job, the majority displaced from conSupported by Contributions.

"We are supported by contributions, and sometimes our bank balance is awfully low," she reported. She declined to say whether committee finances are now at their peak. The lease on the new office is on a month-to-month basis.

"People are always asking how we stration dive bombers had "at- are financed," commented Miss Thousands of Catholics tacked" Yonkers, N. Y., Allentown French, "as if we were paid by the and Bethlehem, Pa., and Newark. German government. As a matter of fact, our books are open to the authorities, if they want to examine

reported, two pursuit planes from Mrs. Bennett Champ Clark, acting the 58th Squadron averting crack- chairman of the committee and wife ups by "belly landings" at Mitchel of the Missouri Senator, telephoned Field after landing gears jammed. J. Edgar Hoover and offered to let The pilots-Second Lt. R. E. him send a Federal Bureau of In-Turner, 22, of South Lancaster, vestigation man to inspect America First records, Miss French said. Nothing ever came of it, she added. The office manager said the most exciting event since the old office was set up May 31 occurred when United States marshals descended crews stood by, both landed with on the place last month. They seized slight damage to the ships and no 10 mail bags wanted by the grand jury investigating activities of al-

leged Nazi agents. The bags, containing franked congressional envelopes and speeches, had been sent from the office of Prescott Dennett, secretary of Make Europe Pay War Debts Committee, a few hours after he was summoned before the grand jury, the Justice Department reported. The

America First Committee accepted the bags, but Mrs. Clark later told reporters her staff had not known who had sent them. Broadcast Parties Held.

In their old quarters local mem- tober.

bers arranged frequent broadcast parties, gathering to hear speeches of the Washington Section of Holy in all parts of the country by Charles Name Societies, is chairman of the 15th St. & New York Ave. N.W. A. Lindbergh and other non-inter- committee for the demonstration ventionist leaders. From this office, here.

also, organization was completed for chapters in Montgomery County, Md., and Arlington County, Va. America, yesterday called on the The advantage of the old location Supply Priorities and Allocations was that it was near Capitol Hill. Board to look facts "squarely in the with every opportunity for "liaison work" with Senators and Repredefense construction projects which sentatives, according to Miss French. But it was too small and uncomfortable for local members, most of whom had to travel from homes in the Northwest section, she said. America First will continue to hold weekly discussions at the Friends

Meeting House, 2111 Florida avenue N.W. On October 25 it will inau-If You Suffer With **Kidney Trouble**

Headache, backache. unusual thirst are symptoms that point to kidney trouble. For over 30 years many physicians have indorsed Mountain Valley Mineral Water

The old home of the committee was at 126 C street N.E. formerly a residence. -Star Staff Photos.

gurate bimonthly luncheons at the Eight in House Invited Raleigh Hotel, with John Cudahy, former Ambassador to Belgium, in-**To Visit England** vited to be the first speaker. By the Associated Press.

To March October 26 Here

Thousands of Catholic men, rep- expense in the near future. The resenting 56 parishes in Washing- group will go by clipper plane to ton and nearby Maryland, will take part in a parade on Constitution avenue, Sunday afternoon, October 26, in celebration of the feast of Cole and Baldwin of New York, Christ, the King.

Forming on Washington, Madison Gwynne of Iowa, Hill of Colorado, and Jefferson drives, the marchers Vorys of Ohio and Dewey of Illinois. will move along Fourth street to The list of those who have accepted Constitution avenue, thence to the has not yet been announced. Monument Grounds, where solemn benediction will close the religious ceremonies. The parade is scheduled to start at 2. p.m.

The Most Rev. John M. Mc-Namara, Auxiliary Bishop of the Diocese of Baltimore, will be celebrant of the benediction, while the Rev. Robert Slavin, O. P., will deliver the sermon. The Sulpician Choir of Catholic University will furnish the music.

The feast of Christ, the King, celebrated on the last Sunday of October each year, is considered of added importance this time because Pope Pius XII, in a special encyclical, has urged Catholics and Christians throughout the world to

pray for peace each day during Oc-

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time only. Come in tomorrow for a free introductory lesson.

got it. sunk August 17, the Montana September 11 and the Pink Star more Berlin Newspapers Fail recently.

Authority Unexplained. There was no immediate official

explanation of the specific authority press made no mention today of the United States Navy's announcement under which the Navy acted in seizing the Norwegian vessel and of seizure of a Nazi radio station on bringing it and the crew into an the Greenland coast. American port. In some Government quarters it WATCH

was said, unofficially, however, that the agreement between the United States and the Danish Minister covered the situation. That agreement gave the United

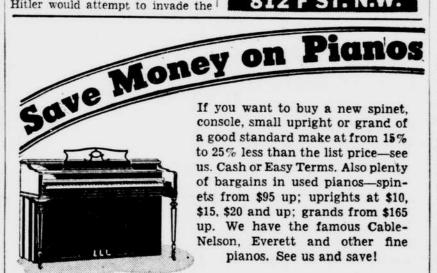
States the right to build bases, communications and fortifications "and generally the right to do any and all things necessary to insure the efficient operation, maintenance and protection of such defense facilities as may be established." Many members of Congress were

reluctant to comment until they could learn more about the incident. However, Representative Vorys

Republican, of Ohio said that "offhand it sounds like a good move Eight Republican members of toward hemisphere defense." Senator Hill, Demograt, of Ala-Congress have been invited by the

bama said the development bore New York newspaper PM to make out administration contentions that a visit to England at the paper's Hitler would attempt to invade the

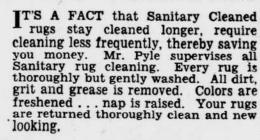
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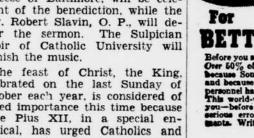


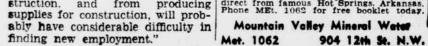


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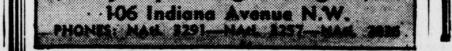








A



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Two Autos Collide, Killing 65-Year-Old Woman Near Lorton

Four Men Also Injured; Widow of Gen. De Witt Hurt in District

A two-car crash near Lorton, Va., last night killed Mrs. Hattie Repe, 65, who was motoring with her husband, from Endicott, N. Y., police reported. The same accident injured four men-one of them seriously!

In Washington, Mrs. Josephine L. De Witt, 81, widow of Brig. Gen. Calvin De Witt, suffered traffic injuries, but at Walter Reed Hospital physicians decided her condition was not serious, according to police.

Another who escaped severe injury — almost by a miracle — was Motorcycle Policeman Ralph F. Moody, 31, whose cycle was thrown under a streetcar at Wisconsin avenue and P street N.W., pinning his foot beneath the car. Police said it was necessary to jack up the streetcar before he could be released. At Georgetown Hospital he was given first aid for the "third toe of left foot"-and permitted to go

Colonel and Wife Hurt. Victims of a collision at Colesville pike and Franklin avenue, Silver Spring, Md., were rushed this morning to the Washington Sanitarium, Takoma Park, Md., and to Walter Reed Hospital.

Col. Harold P. Stewart of Fort Meade and his wife were taken to Walter Reed, the hospital said. Physcians there reported that each had possible arm fractures and some of Mrs. Stewart's teeth had been knocked out

William Benjamin, about 40, of 615 Lycoming street. Silver Spring, was treated for a back injury, cuts and bruises at Washington Sanitarium, attendants said

Ambulances Rushed.

The tragedy near Lorton occurred on Route 1, police said. Seriously injured was Woodward Parker, 26, of Rocky Mount, N. C., a passenger in the car which was in collision with the Repe auto, police said. At Alexandria Hospital it was considered possible he had a fractured

Mrs. Repe was riding in a car driven by her husband, Robert, 66, police said. Mr. Repe was treated at the Alexandria Hospital for a dislocated right shoulder.

Hall's ambulance from Occoquan and the doctors' ambulance from Alexandria rushed to the scene. Treated for head injuries were Lester Vick. 24. who. police said, was driving the second auto, and Earl Mosely, 21, his passenger, both of Rocky Mount

Police said Mr. Mosely told them the Repe car turned as if to go into a garage, and the two cars collided elmost head-on

Elbow Fractured.

Mrs. De Witt was hit by an auto as she was crossing from the east toward the west curb of Connecticut



GRIFFITH'S DAUGHTER WEDS PITCHER-Leaving the Hamline Methodist Church after their wedding yesterday are Thelma Griffith, daughter of Clark Griffith, president of the Washington Senators, and Joseph Haynes, Chicago White Sox pitcher.

-Associated Press Photo.

is stamped out, while trade is re-Eliot sumed with foreign lands, while new connections in Latin America are established, while empty oil tanks

are refilled, while the German people

broken divisions and air fleets can be reconstituted and re-equipped. Interval May Give Opportunity.

volume. But in the interval between

turning in that direction however illusory such hopes may prove in the event.

Germans' Trick of Avoiding Ban **On 'Important' Jews Described** Many Women Make Affidavits Their Children them. He found them, however, Nazis are supposed to be products minutes. It is a terrible situation highly intelligent men, who were in- of the "machine" which establishes in which to place a simple German Are Illegitimate, Geneticist Asserts

happens to be of value to the gov-

ernment, the "machine" offers a

aminations. Each case calls for a

Confidence in Ability.

women to swear that they have

when they actually always have

been the truest of wives. But it is

They are confident, and so have

can pick out a Jew anywhere. A

The universal mother love, Dr.

bulky pile of papers.

By THOMAS R. HENRY, Star Staff Correspondent

BALTIMORE, Oct. 11 .- Many way out. Even in the first month German women are making affida- of the war, Dr. Ellinger says, he vits that their grown sons and saw a large room packed with these daughters are illegitimate-the fruit affidavits and records of the exof old liaisons with Aryan loversin order to keep them in government

jobs or gain them permission to marry outside the Jewish race. They make these sworn declara- Ellinger says, doubtless causes many tions before a group of anthropologists of the Kaiser Wilhelm Insti- been unfaithful to their husbands tute fur Anthropologie in Berlin. Before the statements are accept-

ed, however, the person in woose hard to get by the watchful eye of favor they are made undergoes a Dr. Abel and his assistants. searching physical and mental examination by the scientists. If they assured the government, that they are satisfied that the mother's belated confession checks with the physical evidence they certify to the Ministry of the Interior that the individual is of illegitimate birth and hence entitled to "respectabil-

This is the strange story told by Dr. T. U. H. Ellinger, one of the world's foremost animal geneticists, who is in Baltimore after an experience which rates among the sagas of the war.

Dr. Ellinger, a Dane, is a graduate of Johns Hopkins and of Harvard. At the start of the war he was on the staff of the Pasteur Institute in Paris, but happened to be visiting in Berlin, where he was one of the few foreigners ever shown the workings of the "bastardizing machine" set up by the Nazis. It is, almost literally, a "machine," fed with the tears of desperate mothers.

Fought in Norse Campaign.

their wives. As a Danish citizen he was able to leave Germany without being interned and returned to Paris. There he organized an ambulance unit for Finland. He was still in father Finland when the Nazis invaded

Claims Were Disproved. Denmark. Obtaining a commission Dr. Abel and his associates were in the Norwegian Army, Dr. Elin disgrace. Their claims that they could tell a Jew anywhere were dis-

linger fought through the Norse campaign and finally got back to proved. But not for long. The England by a journey over the ice girl's Aryan mother was forced to from Petsamo to the tiny Arctic appear at the institute and put island, Jan Mayen Land, to South- through brutal cross-questioning. ern Greenland, where he was picked Finally she broke into tears and up by an Icelandic fishing boat and admitted that shortly after her taken to Reykjavik. The less said marriage 20 years ago she had carabout the journey the better, Dr. ried on a secret affair with a member Ellinger says, because the whole of the French Embassy staff.

practice.

The French taint was bad enough story would get various persons now in German hands in serious trouble. in the eyes of the government, but For several months before coming the anthropologists do not claim to to Baltimore he had been training be able to tell the difference bethe Scots Guards in London in tac- tween Arvan races.

Curiously enough, Dr. Ellinger tics of Arctic warfare. But all the time his chief inter- says, Dr. Abel and his fellow anests have been in the field of ge- thropologists are absolutely honest netics and the "machine" he was men, competent scientists, without shown at the Kaiser Wilhelm In- any anti-Jewish prejudice whatsostitute. The anthropologists, head- ever, and always inclined to stretch ed by a certain Dr. Abel, have had a point to give a fellow a break if placed on them by the Ministry of they can do so without risk to their the Interior the responsibility of own necks.

eliminating any "Jewish taint" from They approach their jobs, he says, the German blood. Under the law much as would a dog fancier in got there and captured the wells, Germans an opportunity to suggest a Jew cannot hold a government of- passing on the breed purity of a presuming that Russian sabotage is peace. At least, there seem to be fice, cannot marry a non-Jew, and dog. He has no personal prejudice as thorough on the pipe-lines as it evidences that German thoughts are is subject to various extreme hard- against either a hound or a bird In the last generation, Dr. dog and is completely uninterested Ellinger points out, there have been in their respective virtues. He knows thousands of marriages between there are certain differences be-Jewish men and Aryan women. All tween them and believes he can spot the offspring are officially Jews and these differences. He does so, to the must share the disabilities of their best of his ability, with absolute cold-bloodedness. race

the Kaiser Wilhelm Institute an- are the scientists likely to pay much cate twins among soldiers and put thropologists have no doctrine of "Aryan superiority." Their business Files Are Confide

is to tell the government who are Aryans and who are not and no are completely confidential-but, Dr. told that his commanding general mount of bribery will influence Ellinger says, some very eminent will call on him there in a few clined to decide doubtful points in them as Aryans.

to a concentration camp. But so far conducting a gigantic experiment in hope to throw light on various obabove any political motives.

Final Decision With Minister. The final decision on any case port at stated intervals for examina- honesty so far as the scientists are rests with the minister of the in- tion. At birth they are subjected concerned, and they are on their terior. He usually accepts the judg- to rigid physical measurements and way to making an enormous con-

of great value to the country. Then studied. flaws can be found in their reason- For this purpose sets of twin rooms something discreditable to the Jews ing and their decision reversed. periment, Dr. Ellinger points out, is the walls has what appears to be said, led him to believe that the

question, so far as the scientists is going on in the room. involved in it are concerned, of any particular disabilities being laid 'on

long list of criteria has been estabany race. A person with a certain lished. Dr. Ellinger does not know degree of Jewish blood-somewhere the complete list. Blood groupings between one-half and one-fourth are relied on as negative evidence when Dr. Ellinger was at the Kaiser to establish that a person could not Wilhelm Institute-can marry only be the offspring of a supposed a fellow Jew. Thus, it is held, all Jewish father and hence that the Arvan traits will be bred out in a mother's confession of her infidelity few generations and only the pure must be true. Photographs of sons Jew remains. The person with a absent in the army can be subfew Jewish traits can marry an mitted, but it has been found that Aryan under the same theorythese often were falsified and severe the Jewish genes will be dropped out penalties now are attached to the in a couple of generations.

Theoretically, so far as the The affidavits are not always volanthropologists are concerned, it untary. Dr. Abel was asked by the might be the Jews who were congovernment to select a picture of the sidered a superior race.

ideal German girl, the "Miss Ger-Dr. Ellinger has no idea how many many" of 1939. He made his selec- of the affidavits have been made to tion of Nordic beauty from a photo- date but, he says, "it is a common graph magazine. He did not know practice.'

her name or who she was. The un-It works simply only when the known was held up as the type father is a Jew and the mother an from which true Nazis should pick Aryan. If the relationships are reversed the procedure becomes very Then it was discovered-but officomplicated since the Jewish mother must present the anthoropologists cially kept quiet-that the young

evidence that she herself was of woman has a 100 per cent Jewish illegitimate birth. Only if her own mother happens to be living and is willing to swear that she herself had a secret affair with an Aryan lover



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906-08 Seventh St. N.W.

favor of bastardy, rather than see The scientists at the Kaiser Wil- all its details. some unfortunate lose a job or go helm Institute, he says, also are In this way the anthropologists

as he could see they were absolutely human heredity. All the twins in scure aspects of human heredity.

ment of the anthropologists unless as they grow older the development tribution to science. they have declared a Jew somebody of their mind and emotions is What the government may expect

The whole human breeding ex- cally alike in the interior. One of His own observations, Dr. Ellinger

them through this test. Each man The files of the anthoropologists is ushered into a room alone and

private. His behavior is noted in Berlin, ooth ordinary siblings and Here again, Dr. Ellinger says, the identical twins, are required to re- work is carried on with absolute

to show from their data-very likely

have been constructed, each identi- - is of no concern to them

being conducted as cold-bloodedly as a large inset mirror. Actually it actual intention is to eliminate the would a similar experiment by an is a one-way window. The scientist Jewish race in Germany through owner of pure stock. There is no on the outside can see exactly what the great restrictions placed on those A favorite stunt has been to lo- machine.



marks you a person of distinguished and discrim-

inating taste.

(Continued From First Page.) two or three weeks to protect their Mediterranean supply lines.

can be given a few square meals containing some of the luxury foods Another of these reasons lies in they have missed for so long, while the Caucasus and the Near East. The only satisfactory way the Germans can get at the Caucasus is by the Black Sea. They would like to be free to bring really heavy pres-This would be an immense advantage to Germany if it could be

sure to bear on Turkey to force the opening of the Dardanelles to had now. It cannot be had from the enough Italian battleships, cruisers British as long as the hope which and destroyers to offset the Russian embattled Russia represents to them Black Sea fleet, whose heavy ships is still in being, nor can it be had the Germans have nothing to opwhen American aid begins presently pose at present. to flow into their island in increasing Unless they can get naval com-

mand of the Black Sea they cannot a Russian collapse and the appearsupply their armies much beyond ance of large-scale American help. the Don, nor could they bring out there might be a moment of disthe oil of the Caucasus even if they heartenment which would give the

has been in other instances so far. But the Germans cannot bring pressure on Turkey unless they are prepared to back it up with something

avenue at California street N.W. police said. They quoted the driver, Robert A. Moore, 20, of 2619 Woodley place N.W., as saying she stepped from behind a partial barricade erected over a manhole. At Walter Reed she was treated for fracture of the right elbow and possible break of her right knee, police said. Her home is at the Westmoreland Apartments, 2112 California street N.W

Standing on a streetcar loading platform on F street in front of the National Press Building, Mary Russia increases this unrest, every McBride, 23, of 5128 Nebraska ave- demand of the Russian front on the nue N.W., was struck by a motor- forces of occupation gives it wider cycle being towed behind a station opportunities. The Germans would wagon, police reported. She was certainly like very much to have a released after being treated at comparatively free hand to stamp Emergency Hospital for abrasions. out this danger to their rear areas.

Japanese (Continued From First Page.)

sion since August when Japanese not afford to ignore. A successful sailings to this country were sus- recovery of Norway would deal a pended due to freezing of Japanese blow to German prestige from which By the Associated Press. assets in the United States. Japan it might never recover, quite aside refused to approve a State Depart- from the serious military consea Japanese port and pick up Ameri- new campaign in France, the possicans wishing to return home.

Warns of Possible Trouble.

Senator Connally said "it is within the bounds of possibility that we will have trouble with Japan," adding that "in the present international situation, anything could happen.

"If Japan decides that Germany is on top in Russia she might try to interfere with our shipments of equipment to Russia," he continued. "Her policy toward us certainly will be hooked up with the German military effort in Russia.

Japan "would like to get something much prefer to have a freer hand by Frank Gravitt, a fingerprint out of this war" and expressed the to deal with it than they now expert. view that "she probably would possess. rather try to take Siberia than attempt to move down into the Dutch Russia which can be represented as Yellowstone Park Record East Indies."

men and newspapers have contended sive. Germany cannot ask for peace was set in Yellowstone National Britain are seeking to "encircle" her | --that would be a confession of | 581,761 persons visited the Nation's and have added that the war might weakness spread to other sections of the earth at any time.

Senator George asserted that if major Russian resistance should collapse it might become very difficult for this country to deliver effective aid to any Soviet armies left in the field

Seen Desiring Territory.

"Present indications are that the military group in Japan is on the ascendancy," he said. "and if Japan should feel sure Germany had the upper hand in Russia, she might step into the war. Japan undoubtedly wants some recognitionsome territory-from the present conflict."

Although saying Russia's situation now appeared critical, Senator George added that "her armies may be able to make a new stand, and if they do that undoubtedly would slow down the efforts of the Japanese militarists."

During the day, Senator Gillette called at the State Department to discuss a proposed senatorial investigation of the activities of Japanese representatives in the United States. Secretary of State Hull said afterward that he and the Senator had merely exchanged information.

Beforehand, Senator Gillette told reporters he thought "the time has come to drop the policy of appeasement we have followed with Japan."

From every point of view, theremore than the Bulgarian army; infore, the Germans must ardently dedeed failure to accomplish decisive sire to make good their Fuehrer's results with their present much- boast that the Russian war is over heralded attack in Central Russia and that the "Red empire" is in its seems likely to stiffen Turkish redeath throes; or at least to do sistance to German demands. enough to support such a claim in Failures Increase Unrest. the eyes of the watching world, Still another reason lies in the while regaining some degree of mili-

rising tide of rebellion in conquered tary freedom of action elsewhere. If they can do this they have gained Europe; every German failure in at least another chance to win. If they cannot attain at least this standard of accomplishment their Russian gamble has turned out badly for the Nazi cause. The next few days should, therefore, be of very great importance in determining the future course of this war.

Yet another reason is to be found (Colvright, 1941. Chicago Daily News, Inc.) in the ever present possibility of British offensive action somewhere

in Western Europe, possibly in Nor-way. Despite all denials, this is a Blond Held in Miley Case possibility which the Germans can-Is Called Key Witness

FORT WORTH, Tex., Oct. 11.-A 28-year-old blond was arrested late ment plan for the United States quences. An invasion of Brittany is today as Texas and Kentucky offisteamer President Coolidge to call at also to be considered entailing a cers pressed their investigation into the slavings of Golfer Marion Miley bility of the raising of strong Free and her mother in Lexington, Ky., French forces, and the loss (at September 28. least for the time being) of the

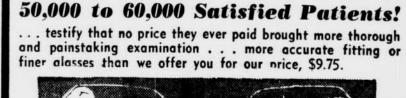
The 96-pound blond was the third person taken into custody here. Deinvaluable naval and air bases at tectives Theron Brooks and Ed Smith, the arresting officers, said The loss of Libya might be she was "talking her head off" about followed by a British descent on the case. They added they consid-Italy and the collapse of that coun-

ered her a key witness. try as an Axis ally, A series of large The officers said the woman came scale raids on the western coast of to Fort Worth from Kentucky with Europe might have most disturbing two men arrested Thursday as suseffects. Altogether the time does seem ripe for some sort of British

pects in the slayings. Sheriff Ernest Thompson and Police Chief A. B. Price arrived from Lexington today and questioned the effort will fall the Germans have no Senator Connally declared that means of knowing. They would Kentucky officers were accompanied

In recent days, Japanese spokes- to succeed in a possible peace offen- Oct. 11 (P).-A new travel record a victory is needful if Germany is that the United States and Great while the present conditions endure Park during the 1941 season when largest playground. The former

Yet a respite, a cessation of arms record of 526,437 visitors was set while dissidence in conquered Europe last year.





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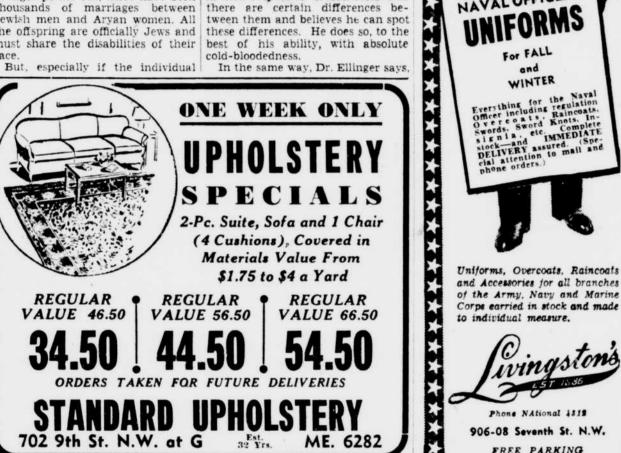
and near Brest and Lorient.

effort, somewhere, to relieve the

pressure on Russia; and where that

Finally, some sort of success in

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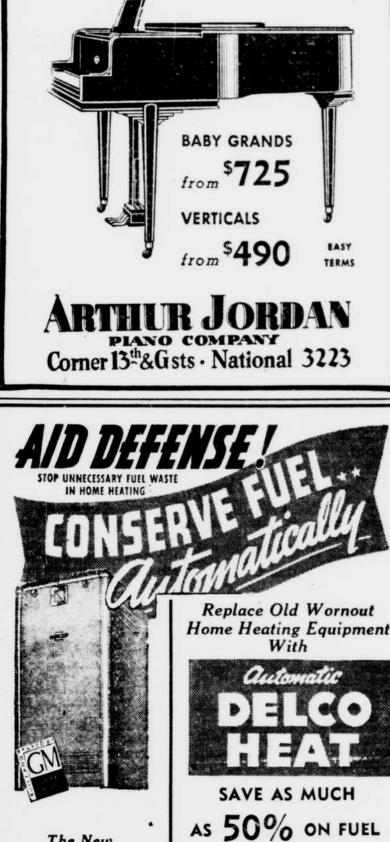
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I have no doubt in the world." he added, "that if the German armies are successful in their efforts to crush Russia Japan will broaden bostilities in the Far East."

1



Navy Conducts Tour Of Base to Show What Happens to Recruits

Service Is Proud Of Transformation It Effects in 6 Weeks

By CLAUDE A. MAHONEY, Star Staff Correspond

NORFOLK, Va., Oct. 11 .- The Navy, realizing that a great deal of mystery exists about its activities has set out here to show what happens to a youth who enlists as a plain sailor.

It set a detail of its snappiest young officers yesterday to the notunpleasant task of showing a group of writers-mostly women reporters -what happens to the young man who answers the patriotic call or romantic urge of the sea and joins our nautical forces.

Nobody was reticent about admitting that an attempt was made to paint a Navy enlistment in its rosiest colors. The Navy has been counting the amazingly large number of recruits with a glee that is tinged a bit with the realization that even the unusual influx is scarcely keeping pace with the unexpected speed of construction of the two-ocean Navy

Recruits as Missionaries.

So the door was opened to Unit X of the Naval Training Station here, where several hundred more or less nondescript young men from hillside and city street are received for induction and vaccination. To jump a paragraph of details

for the moment, the doors of the drill building were opened later in the rainy day for an inspection of the "break platoon" ceremony. Here the visitors saw a number of the youths who were graduating from the first six weeks of training. The average one had gained 10 pounds. carried himself well and appeared to have taken on the responsibilities of manhood, if not the exact aspect

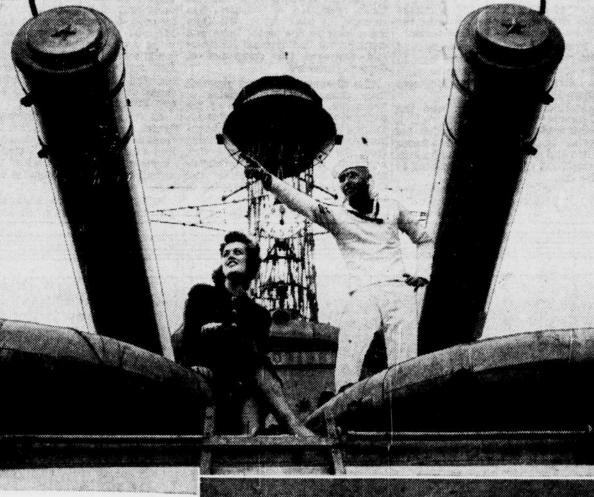
of a national defender. The Navy is proud of what it can do to a rough country boy or provincially citified youth in those first six weeks. It is so proud of the usual transformation that it gives on folding stool-type seats at long the new sailors 10 days' leave at tables. The food was good, plentiful that time, before they come back to and substantial. join definite units of the Navy. It wants the home folks to see the new sparkle in the boy's eyes. The Navy's own publicity release says the recruits bring back new candidates with them-sometimes as many as six

Rigorous Physical Tests.

The men here come from recruiting stations in Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland and North Carolina, where they have passed fairly rigorous tests. Here they undergo more tests to reveal any physical disorder that would prevent their being acceptable members of the service. They receive vaccinations for a variety of diseases and they are kept in detention-virtual quarantine-for three days longer than

the known life of the germ of any

lights.



WOMEN STUDY THE NAVY-

Miss Marshall Adams of Radio Station WINX, one of a group of news and radio correspondents to visit the Naval Training Station at Norfolk, Va., is shown learning about the gun turret from Boatswain's Mate (2nd class) G. R. Nelson.

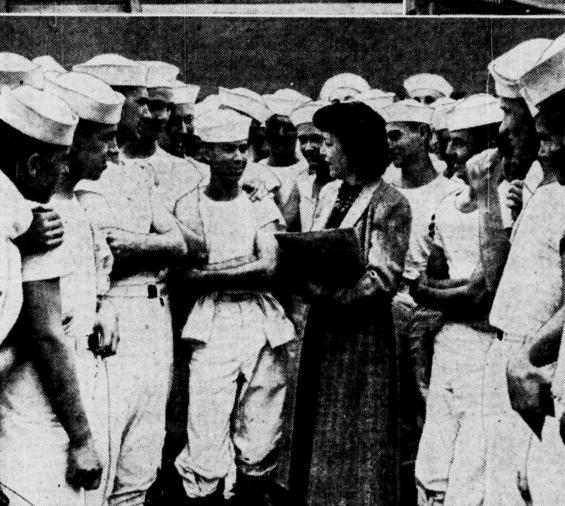
tographers, radiomen, submarine personnel and others.

Biggest Mess Hall in U. S. Women visitors yesterday were impressed by the largest mess hall in the Nation, capable of seating 3,200 persons at a time, after they have served themselves, cafeteria style, on metal trays that are divided into compartments. All the visitors ate with the men, sitting

"You ought to see the boys eat, especially when they first come here," said one escorting officer. "You ought to see them eat breakfast. They may have seconds, and I have seen them go back for full plates of thirds. I don't know where they put it."

Women were impressed by a kitchen-or galley-where the flour for bread and pastry comes down from upstairs and is weighed into correct portions automatically; where the temperature of the dough is controlled by mechanics and where great troughs of mincemeat for pies were being stirred by a paddle which might have seen earlier days as a boat oar

415 Cooks Working.



Mrs. Louise Daniels, women's editor of the Navy Department, who arranged the Norfolk tour, is shown in the midst of a group of recruits assembled for vaccination checks.

Losses in War at Sea



Nobody except a sailor would keep a coil of rope under his mattress, as Miss Ann Cottrell of News-Week Magazine, left, and Mrs. Eleanor Ragsdale of 🍫

N. E. A. find out the reason from Recruits R. A. Hendon

Friends Meeting House, 2111 Florida avenue N.W., under the auspices of the American Friends Service Committee.

p.m. by a dinner discussion on meeting at 8 p.m. Dr. Chalmers will speak on "What Should We Do Now?'

tional Council for Prevention of

10 Girls Per Man Is R. A. F. Idea Of Washington

Reports that there are at least 10 women for every man in the National Capital have reached the ears of lonely British flyers on duty at Carberry, Manitoba, Canada, according to a letter received yesterday by Commissioner John Russell Young, addressed to "Your Lordship" by two R. A. F. men there.

The writers, signed as Charles Daly and Douglas Holt, asked "Lord Mayor" Young to do something about the situation in the hope some lonesome girl here would at least write to them under the address: 632523, A. C. I. Daly C, Hut 12 B, R. A. F., 33 S. F. T. S., Carberry, Manitoba, Canada.

Mr. Young's office merely passed the letter to the press. It reads:

"Please excuse me for taking this liberty, but I wonder would it be asking too much to put me in touch with some of the beautiful girls I read about in the Philadelphia In-quirer. The report said there were at least 10 women to every man. so perhaps some of them might write to my pal and myself.

"We have been out here 10 months and it gets lonely even for us up here. We are a 100 miles from the nearest big town so you can imagine how fed up we get at times.

"Once again, please excuse me for taking this liberty and I shall be looking forward to a reply from some of your girls in the near future.



A-7

communicable disease

During this time they receive lectures in many subjects, see movies, thousand loaves of bread are bake have access to a library where a there daily. The stewards who dea volume of A. A. Milne was seen yesterday beside a wild West story, that the cost per man has gone up and attend compulsory church services, either Catholic or Protestant. There is also a recreation room and canteen where soft drinks, tobacco and such items may be bought and a barber shop where they may get a four-minute haircut-free.

Gain About 40% in Strength.

At the end of the detention period they plunge into the remainder of the six weeks' training period, which includes military drills, boat drills, swimming, seamanship, hygiene and rifle practice. The typical recruit not only gains weight in this period, but picks up as much as 40 per cent in strength and in intelligence rating as much as 17 per cent.

If the applicant is 18 years of age or older he has been enlisted for a six-year hitch, and if he is 17, he is enlisted for a minority periodcent of the apprentice seamen ask of the rope all knots are made from.) to be sent to a trade school for the 12-week period following the first six. The others go immediately petty officer with 40 years of service to sea or to shore stations. The in the Navy discussed the differences pay may jump from \$21 the first between the old days and the presfour months to \$30 to \$36 a month, ent. He frequently is used as a with keep. It is possible to become counselor for the recruits, to explain, a petty officer in 16 months.

trade schools, too, suggesting that a and help him rationalize his troubles. been otherwise. ers, parachute material men, pho- never had seen salt water until he



FLUORESCEN ighting Jupply INC.

One nundred and sixty-five cooks and bakers operate in this galley,

and 250 plain mess cooks. Thre with this mass of foodstuffs admi 2 cents per day within the last nin months Visitors yesterday also saw class rooms where the enlisted men learn

some of the traditional lessons of the sea. One has a huge blackboard arrangement with outlines of two ships. A switch box controls the va rious types of ships lights, showing which are running lights, anchorage

lights, towing lights and distres From this chart and the German unknown. accompanying lectures the dry-land seamen learn also the rules of the seaway-which ship passes which, according to international agree-

ment. In another classroom the seamen were practicing knot typing and learning what to do with the "bitter end." (This has nothing to do with the connotation we now that is, until he is 21. Eighty per give the term; it is simply the end

Help for Homesickness. In the same classroom a chief petty officer in 16 months. The Navy sets great store by its that make a homesick boy homesick

person trained there will come out In that part of Little Bay where better fitted to make a living in the Jamestown Exposition was cele- came to Norfolk and another had civilian life than he would have brated in 1907 whaleboat crews were never rowed a boat before enlisting. It maintains drilling. They staged a mock rescue schools for machinists, electricians, of "Oscar Slipfoot," a kapok and raining Station is making sailors. burg and Staunton and at least twice weekly between Staunton and at least twice weekly between Staunton and corps men, cooks and bakers, fire- "fallen" into the old lagoon. The more. control men. gyrocompass electri- boys who manned the whaleboat had cians, motion picture technicians, had four days' training, and their torpedomen, aviators, deep-sea div- oars didn't always synchronize. One

By the Associated Press.

	Subs.	Sunk by-	Other or		-	
	Planes Varships.	Mines.	Unknown Causes.	Tonnage.	Known Dead.	Missi
Norway	2	0	0	16,020	33	
France	3	1	1	14,790	20	
Italy	4	0	0	*4,135	0	
Britain	1	0	1	3.844	23	
Soviet	8	0	0	*1,000	0	
Netherlands	1	0	0	•	0	
Germany	1	0	0		, 0	
Total	15	1	2	39,789	76	_
Previously reported	1,043	251	662	7,314,613	17,708	9,2
Grand total.	1.058	252	664	7.354.402	17.784	9.2

Losses by nations (includes naval vessels):

Beer License Hearing Set

Britain, 863; Norway, 221; Greece, 155; Germany, 144; Sweden, 118; Italy, 105; Netherlands, 77; France, 75; Denmark, 57; Finland, 43; Belgium, 24; Yugoslavia, 13; Estonia, 12; Panama, 12; Spain, 9; Soviet, 8; Poland, 5; Portugal, 4; Rumania, 4; Bulgaria, 3; Egypt, 3; Iran, 3; Lith-uania, 3; Turkey. 3; United States, 3; Japan, 2; Argentina, Hungary, Iceland, Ireland, Latvia, 1 each; total, 1,974.

Virginia Valley Railroad ROCKVILLE, Md., Oct. 11 (Spe-Will Be Discontinued

cial).-A hearing on the application By the Associated Press. of Johanne M. Buch for transfer to

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 11 .- Pasher of a license to sell beer at Piney Grove, heretofore issued to Dessie senger service on the Valley Rail-Beahm, will be held by the Montroad between Harrisonburg and gomery County Liquor Control Board Lexington will be discontinued Noat the dispensary in Silver Spring vember 1 by authority of the State at 2:30 p.m. October 20. Corporation Commission

However, an order entered today directed that the Baltimore & Ohio, lessee of the Valley line, continue to operate freight service daily Youths like these the Norfolk except Sunday between Harrison-

Lexington



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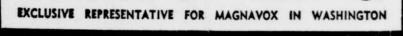
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Roosevelt Praises New World Solidarity Oppose Increase **On Columbus Day** In Water Rates K. of C. to Celebrate President Markwood With Ceremony at **Urges Co-operation**

Union Station Plaza

President Roosevelt noted the Following in the footsteps of many celebration today of Columbus Day other citizens' associations, the with a statement hailing the so- Mount Pleasant group last night cial, cultural and scientific achieve- opposed any increase in District ments of the nations of the Western water rates at its first meeting of Hemisphere. the season in the Mount Pleasant

"Based on the premise that all branch of the public library. of the children of men are equal in their natural right to the pursuit E. H. Markwood, president: Dr. E E. H. Markwood, president; Dr. E. of happiness, the government of the L. Whitney, vice president; John De Western Hemisphere republics. now LaMater, secretary, and Daniel Foin their second century of existence, ley, treasurer. D. F. O'Neil was aphave advanced through periods of pointed delegate to the Federation stress to a present-day solidarity and of Citizens' Associations. unity of purpose never before known

With D. C. Defense

on the American continents on so wide a scale and with such unanimity of consent," he said. The Knights of Columbus and organizations here have planned an elaborate schedule of celebration today, climaxing with a banquet at the Mayflower Hotel at protect from an enemy." 7 p.m. at which Francis P. Mat-

thews of Omaha, Nebr., supreme knight of the order, will speak. Field Mass Planned.

The first scheduled ceremony on the local program is a field mass at walk patched." 8:30 a.m. in Forest Glenn, Md., conducted by the Rev. O. O. Rosensteel Council. The ceremony was to be held on the grounds adjacent

to the council headquarters with Father Urban Adelman scheduled o officiate. Several radio broadcasts were for traffic at Park and Klingle roads scheduled during the day, including N.W. This intersection was listed programs from WMAL at 10:15 a.m.,

WWDC at 2 p.m. and WINX at 5:30 p.m. The text of the statement issued by the President follows: "The rounding out of each century

and each half century following a landmark in human progress recalls to our minds the vision and the sac- By the Associated Press. rifice and the achievement of all CHEYENNE, Wyo., Oct. 11.-G. A those benefactors of the race who Nicholson, in charge of the Federal have striven to advance the cultural Bureau of Investigation field office or material frontiers of civilization. at Denver, announced today that The year commencing October 12. Pvt. Jack McCutchen, 25, of West 1941, is the 450th year after the Palm Beach, Fla., had been charged discovery of America by Christopher with murdering Pvt. Clyde Mayo, 20, Columbus. In these four and a half of Burlington, Iowa, who was shot to centuries, the Western Hemisphere death August 10 at Fort Francis E. has received and enjoyed the gifts Warren.

of Old World culture, religion. Fort Warren authorities first rescience and philosophy, and has ported Mason was slain accidentally evolved and nurtured a precious when a gun McCutchen was cleancontribution of its own, new marvels ing was discharged. Mr. Nicholson of science, lasting creations of said the Federal charge was filed literature and art, political forms after further investigation. of benefit to all the world.

Praises Solidarity.

"Based on the premise that all of the children of men are equal in their natural right to the pursuit of happiness, the governments of the Western Hemisphere republics. now in their second century of existence, have advanced through Red forces encircled along the Sea periods of stress to a present-day of Azov, east of the Crimean

Mt. Pleasant Citizens whether actual encirclement of the had driven deep wedges into the reported to have driven the Ger- gigantic German offensive against the attackers but gradually increases Soviet capital was the German ob- Soviet lines in the Vyazma sector. mans back in one sector there and Moscow. Here the Germans were in strength as the offensive wear jective, but signs of such a ma-neuver appeared in reports of Ger-the danger to Moscow and also in and destroyed two companies of saults against the stoutly defending itself out. man thrusts from Valdai Heights the south, where the German push German infantry. toward Rzhev, on the upper Volga, is continuing toward Melitopol 135 miles northwest of Moscow, and

northeast from Orel to Tula, 105 miles south of the capital. "Danger Great," Reds Say.

above the Sea of Azov.

Germans reported had fled, told a

Russians were suffering their heavi- there and are not encircled, although from the Arctic to the Black Sea, est losses near Bryansk, where some Nazi units have penetrated to reported simultaneous bombardtrapped divisions were mowed down the rear. trying to escape through German

lines by night. Soviet position appeared improving rail lines.

ing from the Vyazma region, to Orel. Star, the Soviet Army newspaper, Leningrad. A company of Russian front that the battle of battles was fense" system, which recoils before the spokesmen declined to say acknowledging that the Germans tanks, supported by infantry, was under way in this tenth day of the the first overwhelming onslaught of

The Germans, however, reported tanks and others of Czech, Polish little change in the situation at Maj. Gen. Kharitonov, who the Leningrad, where defenders of the and French make.

besieged port still were counter-at-As fully trained but unhardened correspondent of Red Star that his tacking repeatedly but with weaken-Soviet reserves poured toward the Battlefront dispatches said the forces are maintaining resistance ing impact. German planes, striking front to receive their baptismal fire, Red Star revived Lenin's civil war

slogan of "Victory or death!" in an ments of Leningrad, Moscow and appeal to the new troops to stand On the northwestern front the Odessa, and continued pounding of fast. The Russians were banking on

Red Armies. The iron behemoths Animal trainers agree that the included German 10, 19 and 21 ton female of all species are easier to train than the male.







ou! Light weight, plenty of room, vet the flexible comfort features as ure you day-long comfort and help maintain foot health. Let our exper fitters try on the correct last fo your feet. There is no obligation.



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our child's musicwhat it does for the music of the great artists. And the Baldwin is easy to

uch unanimity of consent. These American nations are firmly resolved to preserve and defend the principles that "as a result of incessant attacks and the institutions of representative the enemy wedged into our defense and social responsibility

government, liberty of conscience in one of these sectors. Stubborn "Columbus acted according to the tense fighting goes on. The enemy ideal of science. On the basis of is sustaining heavy losses. assembled data, he arrived at a

hypothesis; and he bent every effort stroyed the bulk of the Russian 9th to test his theory by actual experi- and 18th armies, the Nazi high ment. The sighting of dim outlines command said. capturing 64.325 of land in the distance, on the morn- prisoners, 126 tanks, 519 cannon and ing of that epochal 12th of October, vast stores of booty. proved beyond contradiction his doc-

The prisoners brought to 106.365 trine that dry land lay beyond the the number of Russians reported ocean; and he thereby opened new captured since September 26 in Field avenues of human history.

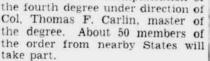
Marshal Gen. Karl Rudolf Gerd von "Neither Columbus nor any other Runstedt's power drive eastward man of science nor any statesman from the lower Dnieper toward the or colonizer could foresee the prog-Donets valley. ress destined to be made by the

armies

With this barrier cleared, the Gerlands discovered in the West. Nor can we of the present day foresee man southern armies had as their what further advances will be next logical objective the Don River achieved in the coming years toward port of Rostov, gateway to the Caucasus, where eventually the the goal of a world permanently at peace, permanently prosperous, per- long-awaited clash of Briton and manently free. But we do know German on Soviet soil may develop. that the common striving of all of Still sitting tight, Gen. Sir Archithe countries of the Americas can bald P. Wavell, commander-in-chief be a powerful force in the interest for India, may now decide the time of stability, peace and freedom." is ripe to send Britain's estimated

Rites at Monument. At 10 a.m. today, members of the troops in the Near East marching

Knights of Columbus will gather at through the Caucasus via Iran (Persia) to bolster the Russians and the Columbus Fountain at Union Station, where State Deputy James stem the German tide. Recent Turkish reports have said British F. Kehoe will lav a wreath. In the Mayflower Hotel at 2 p.m. troops and war supplies were moving there will be the exemplification of in that direction.



Battle of Encirclement. the degree. About 50 members of Sea, the Germans declared that With the victory north of the Azov the order from nearby States will Russia's southern flank armies were

shattered beyond possibility or re-Robert F. Handley, sr., general organization and that the Russians chairman of the Committee on Ar- faced complete loss of the great war rangements for tonight's banquet. foundries of the Donets River inwill act as toastmaster at the func- dustrial basin, the source of twotion. Among the invited guests are thirds of Russia's coal and onethe Most Rev. John M. McNamara, third of her heavy industry. Auxiliary Bishop of Baltimore and Dwarfing all this in magnitude,

Washington: the Most Rev. Peter L. however, was the climactic battle for Ireton, Coadjutor Bishop of Rich-Moscow itself as Reichsfuehrer Hitmond, Va.; the Right Rev. Peter ler sent wave after wave of tanks. Guilday, professor of church hisinfantry, flame throwers and planes tory at Catholic University; the Rev. to slash at defenders of the Rus-Eugene Gallery of Manresa-on-thesian capital. Severn, Annapolis, Md.; the Rev.

The big battle still was one of en-Arthur A. O'Leary, president of circlement, with German lines re-Georgetown University, and Daniel ported tightening steadily against Callahan, supreme treasurer of desperate Russian attempts to fight

German forces which broke the Red Army front were said to be driving forward over shell-torn fields dark with piled Russian dead numbering hundreds of thousands. Military spokesmen in Berlin were

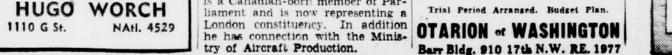
SACRAMENTO, Calif., Oct. 11 .-reticent on the huge-scale operations along the central front curv-James O'Neill, former C. I. O. pub-

licity man convicted of perjury for his testimony in the Harry Bridges deportation hearing, was granted a new trial by Federal Judge Martin I. Welsh today, The Government offered no op-

position to the new trial petition. O'Neil was prosecuted for perjury as a result of testimony in his own trial and in the Bridges' hearing, denying he ever had seen the California C. I. O. director paste dues stamps in a Communist party membership book. F. B. I. agents testified at both hearings he had told of seeing Bridges paste in the stamps.

Guest of Writers

Beverly Baxter, former managing editor of the London Daily Express and now managing editor of the Kemsley newspapers, will be guest of the Overseas Writers' Club at a 1 o'clock luncheon in the Willard Hotel tomorrow. Mr. Baxter is a Canadian-born member of Par-





CINCINS STAND

For the Silver Spoon Baby

For that most important day of his young life-Christening! Handmade dress with fine lace insertions and lace-edged hem. Petticoat to match. 27 inches long, \$10.98

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

ASK MR. FOSTER SERVICE Now at The Palais Royal

Where to go! What to do! And what to wear! You'll receive constructive suggestions that will facilitate your traveling no end! Your train, plane, bus and hotel reservations will be made. All this, of course, without charge.

The Palais Royal, "Ask Mr. Foster Travel Service" . . . Third Floor

Petite Elegance

Fashion's flattery for women

There's a youthful air . . . a gracious look that comes with wearing the perfect little hat! A hat you can wear with suits, with your winter coat, that will complement your dress at luncheons and teas. Here are two in the style you've been searching for. Adjustable headsizes in new shades ----- \$6.50 \$6.50

The Palais Royal, Millinery . . . Second Floor

"MAD PLAIDS"

for daytime wear

Their pirate bold colors are as flattering as your favorite cos-metic! Pleated skirt both front and back for an "expensive" look. Comfortable long sleeves. he white collar, of course,

\$8.95



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\$5.98 to \$16.98

Bringing the spirit of early America to light . . . lamps that really look "right" with your cherished Hepplewhite and your Colonial maple. We have many other styles . . . equally as fascinating as the ones pictured.

- A. Candelabrum style, two bulbs; country scenes on shade, \$9.98 B. Oil lamp style with chimney and handpainted shade, \$10.98
- C. Torchiere with frosted globe. Floral designs_____\$14.98
- D. Bress bridge lamp with pewter shade_____\$16.98

The Palais Royal, Lamps . . . Fifth Floor







THREE FAMOUS NAMES in Men's Wear

From Our Complete Store for Men on the First Floor



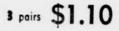
SUPERBA ties new fall patterns

Select from hundreds of fanous name ties the one YOU vant for the coming winter season. New fall shades in stripes, figures and all over designs. In these new fall materials: rayon satins, twills and Baratheas.

\$1.50

The Palais Royal, Store for Men . . . First Floor





Westminster offers the newest colors, patterns and designs. Rayon and cotton socks with reinforced heel and toe for added wear. Clocks and vertical stripes. Sizes 10 to 13.

The Palais Royal, tore for Men ... First Floor



AMLAILAN MAVILANU china in the charming "Breton" pattern

93-Piece Service for 12 \$69.50

Fine china that is a combination of years of experience and knowledge, and the best of modern methods. The pattern has a lovely floral center and small scattered flowers on an ivory shoulder. Interesting scalloped shape. Fine gold on the handles, knobs and edges. Also open stock.

The Palais Royal, China . . . Fifth Floor





NEW HOME Gear Drive, Lockproof, Console Electric Sewing Machines-20% to 40% Reductions

Demonstrators and floor samples, one or two of a kind, reduced because of slightly marred woodwork. But except for these slight flaws the machines are perfect, and we fully guarantee them!

New Home - Made Console Machines may be purchased for as little as \$34.50 (not shown). Remember, the quantity is limited; so shop early for sewing savings!

We inspect, oil and adjust your present machine, 69c.

The Palais Royal, Sewing Machines . . . Second Foor



MADE TENDER I

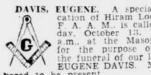
35 MINUTES

Card of Thanks

Cemetery. 13 BOWEN, FRANK HUNTER. On Wed-nesday. October 8, 1941. at Miami, Fla., FRANK HUNTER BOWEN the beloved husband of Roberta Braid Bowen and father of Nelson E. Bowen. He also is survived by two granddaughters. Florence Mae and Marian Elizabeth Bowen of Laurel. Md. Funeral services at the residence of his scon. Murkirk. Md. on Monday. October 13. at 2 pm. Relatives and friends in-vited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. (Springfield, Mass. papers please copy.) 12 CALHOLN AURPLY SIMPSON. Sud-

An 1882 graduate of the Military Academy, he saw four decades of active service before retirement in 1922 and participated in the Span-ish-American and World Wars. At the close of the latter conflict he dery More at the Span at the S





SIMPSON CALIFICIAN, Will be the SIC contraction of the SIC conterest of the SIC contraction of the SIC contraction of the SI

Dr. Landreth, Leader of Dry Maj. Gen. C. G. Treat LEE. CREASY. We wish to acknowledge with deep appreciation the beautiful floral tributes, messages and cards of sympathy. relatives and friends for the use of their cars and all kindness during the illness and at the passing of our beloved wife and mother, CREASY LEE. THE FAMILY. The family. The family.

Dies in Hospital Here;

Veteran, 81, Held Many Army Assignments

In Washington Area Maj Gen. Charles Gould Treat. 81, died yesterday in Walter Reed Hospital. The retired Army officer made his home here at 1818 Nineteenth street N.W. and was a native of Dexter, Me.

he was assigned to duty in the Phil-

ippine Islands until 1920 and two

years later retired from active serv-

ice and came to Washington to

make his home.

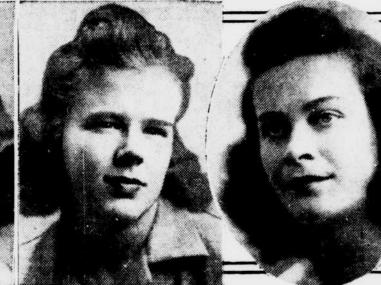


BEVERLY LEDER, Phi Sigma Sigma

MARGARET FLOECKER, Chi Omega.

MARGARET COPELAND, Pi Beta Phi.

CHERRIE FROST, Kappa Kappa Gamma.



ELAINE HAVILAND, Delta Zeta.

MARGARET BACKUS, Zeta Tau Alpha.

> VIE FOR QUEEN TITLE-These 11 girls will vie for the title of "Home-coming Queen"

at George Washington University. Election will be by voting of the student body three days prior to the home-coming ball, to be held at the Mayflower Hotel the night of November 1. The winning contestant will be crowned at the ball.

Truck Firms Can Order Steel Until Year's End

steel. They previously had been barred from all December mill

-Harris-Ewing Photo. would permit producers to manufacture between September 1 and De- ing the seat left vacant by the

REPRESENTATIVE GEYER.

Representative (

Mr. Geyer served overseas during

gion, Disabled American Veterans,

the Shrine and Delta Tau Delta

His residence while in Congress

Funeral Services

To Be Held Tuesday

In Wetmore, Kansas

Representative Lee E. Geyer,

Funeral services and burial will

cort will be four of his colleagues: Representatives Hill and Coffee of

Washington, Voorhis of California

Mr. Geyer's death followed a brief attack of bronchial pneumonia, which caused him to be taken to the hospital Monday. He had been

in ill health for a number of months. 'The legislator, serving his second term in the House, was an ardent foe

of the poll tax and of America's

entry into the European war. He

was a member of the Post Office

and Post Roads Committee and

served as chairman of one of its

latter school, he was elected to the

California State Assembly for a

two-year term. Defeated by a small majority for Congress in 1936, he

ran again in 1938 and won over the Republican candidate, 3 to 1, tak-

Mr. Gever was born at Wetmore September 9, 1888. He received his A. B. degree from Baker University at Baldwin City, Kans., and later did graduate work at the University of Wisconsin and at the University of Southern California. After leaving college he taught and served as football coach for a time at Bell High School, Los Angeles, and afterward as teacher of social science at Gardena High School there. In 1934, while at the

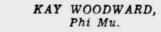
subcommittees.

and Lambertson of Kansas.



University Band.

Britishing Four
 Britishing Four
 Britishing Carlenses, will be herd Mannager, Status, and Status, an



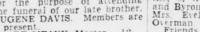


▲-10 *

LIFATURE BARRY. MARGARET CATHERINE. Sud-denly on Saturday. October 11 1941, at Sibley Memorial Hospital. MARGARET CATHERINE BARRY (nee Young), beloved wife of Joseph P. Barry and mother of Margaret Nora Barry Funeral services at her brother's resi-dence. 2012 Ridge place s.e. on Tuesday. October 14. at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. 13 Cemetery. 14 Contended to the pres-byterian General Assembly of the United States in 1906, was the Pro-hibition party's vice presidential candidate in 1916. In 1910 he served as president of

130 a.m. Relatives and friends invited o attend. Interment Arlington National cemetery. CALHOUN, AUBREY SIMPSON. Amer-ican Legion services of Police and Fire Post. No. 29. for our departed comrade. AUBREY SIMPSON CALHOUN, will be held at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st n.w. at S p.m. Sun-day. October 12, 1041. All rembers are urged to attend.







KATHLEEN NORRIS,

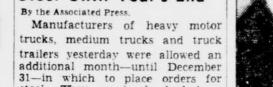
tacks on Axis convoys had seriously

Possibilities of Action.

in March, when Italians admitted

Ionian Sea battle off Cape Matapan today

By the Associated Press.



Alpha Delta Pi. schedukes. Mediterranean Priorities officials said the order (Continued From First Page.)

they lost five warships and the Brit- through which troop and heavy

ish claimed they hit the crack new equipment craft dashed was a fea-

Italian battleship Littorio with ture of the demonstration.

PEARL nereal services at the Bethesda fur-ters near Rockville, Md. HILL BESSIE. Entered into eternal rest on Saturday. October 11, 1941 at her residence 1012 Sixth street s.w. BESSIE Annie and Malachia Hill. Jr... She also leaves five sisters, six brothers, other relatives and mains freiting at the John T. Rhines funeral chapel. Third and I s.w. Notice of funeral later. HILL JULIA. Inmates of Queen P. are requested to are requested to are relatives funeral later. HILL JULIA. Inmates of Queen P. are requested to are requested to are relatives and mains fresting at the John T. Rhines funeral later. HILL JULIA. Inmates of Queen P. are requested to are relatives and mains fresting at the John T. Rhines funeral later. HILL JULIA. Inmates of Queen P. are requested to are relatives and mains fresting at the John T. Rhines funeral later. HILL JULIA. Inmates of Queen P. are requested to are relatives to the state to are relatives and mains fresting at the John T. Rhines funeral later. HILL JULIA. Inmates of Queen P. are requested to are relatives and mains fresting at the John T. Hill Streament of John McDaniel Jane. HILL JULIA. Inmates of Queen P. are requested to are requested to are relatives funeral later. HILL JULIA inmates of Queen P. are requested to are relatives funeral later. HILL JULIA inmates of Queen P. are requested to are requested to are relatives funeral later. HILL JULIA inmates of Queen P. are requested to are relatives funeral later. HILL JULIA inmates of Queen P. are requested to are relatives funeral later. HILL JULIA inmates of Queen P. are requested to are relatives funeral later. HILL JULIA interment of Queen P. are requested to are relatives funeral later. HILL JULIA interment of Queen P. are requested to are relatives funeral later. HILL JULIA interment of Queen P. Are requested to are relatives funeral later. HILL JULIA interment of Queen P. Are requested to are relatives funeral later. HILL JULIA interment of Queen P. Are

HILL JULIA. Inmates of Queen Re-becca Household of Ruth. No. 798. of G. U. O are requested to attend the funeral of our late sister JULIA HILL Monday, Oc-tober 13, 1941, at 1 p.m. at Metropolitan Baptist Church. R st. between 12th and 13th sts. n.W. ca Household of Ruth. No. 798. of G. U. are requested to attend the funeral of late sister JULIA HILL, Monday, Oc-er 13 1941, at 1 p.m. at Metropolitan bist Church. R st. between 12th and sts. n.W. SISTER LUCY BOBBETT M N.G. SISTER S. B. RANDALL, W. R.

SISTER S. B. RANDALL, W. R. HILL, JULIA. On Thursday, October 9. 1941, at her residence, 1345 S st. n.w., JULIA HILL, the devoted wife of the late Fred Hill. She also is survived by a be-loved father. Anderson Harrell, one sister, Lucy H. Miller; two brothers. Edward and Willis Harrell. Remains resting with L. E. Murray & Son 12th and V sts. n.w. Friends may call at her late residence, 332 P st. n.w. after noon Sunday. Fruneral Monday, October 13, at 1 p.m., from Metropolitan Babiast Church. Rev. 1 E. C. Smith officiating. Interment in Arlington National Cemetery. 12* 104 Son T. HOWARD. On Friday.

JOHNSON, T. HOWARD. On Friday. 941 at the Washington HOWARD JOHNSON, the Sanitarium, 1 Howard Schubboon and father of Robert Howard Johnson. Services at the Takoma Funeral home. 254 Carroll st. Takoma Park, D C., on Sunday, October 12, 1941, at 3:30 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington Memorial Park. Johnson and

KENNEDY, JAMES P. On Friday. Oc-tober 10, 1941 at Gallinger Hospital. JAMES P. KENNEDY. Remains resting at Frazier's funeral home. 389 Rhode Island ave. n.w. Notice of funeral later.

Notice of funeral later. KLEINDIENST, JOSEPH B. On Thurs-day, October 9, 1941, at his residence, 610 B st. ne. JOSEPH B KLEINDIENST, be-loved husband of Sophie L. Kleindienst, and father of Frank A. Sheridan S. Doro-thy V. and Ellen E Kleindienst, Mrs. Mary E McMullin and Mis. Pearl L. Cross. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home. 4th st and Mass. we n.e., until Monday. October 13. at 8:30 am: thence to St. Peter's Church. 2nd and C sts. s.e., where mass will be offered at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. MASON, ANNA C. On Saturday, October Mass. State of the state

MATTOX, NELSON, On Friday, Octo-ber 10, 1941, NELSON MATTOX devoted husband of Mamie Mattox, He also is survived by two sisters, two brothers and many other relatives and friends. Notice of funeral later Arrangements Many other relatives and friends. Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by Malvan & Schey.

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Chase Club, the Union League of New York City and the Army and Navy Club here. Arrangements for the funeral

service had not been completed last night, but burial is expected to be at West Point.

Howard Irvin Slayton, Restaurateur, Dead

Howard Irvin Slayton, restauraday in Providence Hospital after a

week's illness. He will be buried Because our hearts are still sore. As time goes on we know that we will at Immaculate Conception Church,

miss you more. Intil memory fades and life departs for will live forever in our hearts. MIS DEVOTED WIFE, MRS SUSIE MAE ABEOTT, AND CHILDREN, PEARL, GERALDINE, WALLACE, PRESTON, JR., AND NATHANIEL.

BOWLING, LOUISE. In sad but loving remembrance of my dear wife, LOUISE BOWLING, who died one year ago, October 10, 1040 Sleep on. my darling, for you're at rest. The good Lord knows what is the best: Your sufferings are over and out of pain Till God calls you back home again. ago and had been assisting in the not only about the scientific phases ing to Germany. management of restaurants since of farming, but also about their that time. He lived at 610 Rock economic and social status.

Gone, but not forgotten. HUSBAND, JAMES B. BOWLING, BROTH-ER AND SISTER-IN-LAW. Creek Church road. Survivors are his father, W. G. BRADBURY, ROBERT F. In sad bu

loving remembrance of our dear husband and father, ROBERT F. BRADBURY, who left us four years ago on October 10, 1937 Slayton, of Danville; another sisleft us four years ago on October 10, 1937 WIFE AND DAUGHTER. ter, Mrs. Beatrice Denny; a niece, Miss Marian Denny, and two cousins,

BROWN, MAURICE LEE. In loving memory of our dear son and brother, MAURICE LEE BROWN, who departed this life one year ago today, October 12, 1940. H. S. Cole, assistant superintendent of The Star, and W. T. Cole, all of

Actor, Dies in Cincinnati

MASON. Services at the Lee funeral home. 4th st. and Mass. ave. n.e., on Monday. October 13. at 3 p.m. Relatives and friends invited Interment private. MATTOX, NELSON, On Friday, October 10. 1941, NELSON, On Friday, October MASON. Services at the Lee funeral home. 4th st. and Mass. ave. n.e., on Monday. MATTOX, NELSON, On Friday, October MASON. Services at the Lee funeral home. 4th st. and Mass. ave. n.e., on Monday. MATTOX, NELSON, On Friday, October MASON. Services at the Lee funeral home. 4th Service

but loving remembrance of our dear mother. ANNIE ELIZABETH BURROWS, who departed this life three years

BURROWS, GEORGE LAWRENCE. In

sad but loving remembrance of our dear brother. GEORGE LAWRENCE BURROWS, who departed this life three years ago. October 14. 1938. MAE, RALPH AND HARRY. • Irish Name Delegates

COLEMAN. WILLIE ANNA. A tribute of To United Societies and devotion to the memory of our ted mother, WILLIE ANNA COLEMAN, passed to the great beyond thirteen who passed to the great beyond thirteen years ago today, October 12, 1928. JAMES AND WILLIE.

terday announced names of three

Always remembered. MOTHER AND SISTERS.

DONOHUE. ELLA M. In loving remem-brance of my dear mother. ELLA M. DONOHUE. who departed this life twenty-three years ago today. October 12, 1918. HER SON. ROBERT. • terday announced names of three delegates to attend the conferences of the permanent Executive Com-mittee of the United Irish Societies DANIELS, ELLIE MARTHA. In sad and oving rememorance of my dear mother. LLIE MARTHA DANIELS, who departed tom us one year ago today, October 12, and James Conlon. They were

selected at a meeting of the post Gone. but not forgotten. EY HER DAUGHTER, MARIE. • Friday at the Annapolis Hotel.

hotel room

DENNIS, GEORGE E. In loving memory of my dear husband. GEORGE E. DENNIS, who departed this life two years ago to-morrow, October 13, 1939. Oxon Hill P.-T. A. to Nieet Days of sadness still come over me, Hidden tears so often flow: Memory keeps you always near me, Although you left me two years ago. WIFE, LULA.

Oxon Hill (Md.) Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 8 p.m. Tues-



901 3rd St. S.W

"If the standards of life of the CINCINNATI. Oct. 11. - John general population in the rest of Drury, about 70, veteran Shake- the world were anywhere near those spearean actor, died today in his in America," he said, "half the problems would disappear. We must Mr. Drury originated the role of use the fruits of the soil in a senthe priest in "The Rosary" when it sible way. I come to your country was first produced in New York in as a farmer, to see if we can think 1910 and played with Blanche Bates of the whole world co-operating as in David Belasco's production of a unit to feed itself."

Europe.

"The Girl of the Golden West." Further international study of the problems of crops, surpluses, shortages and exchange of needed food. he believes, could lead to a better distribution of food and a better understanding among nations. Already some international confer-The District of Columbia Post, No. ences looking to this end have been

17, of the Irish War Veterans yesheld, he said. The farmer himself also should enjoy more of the fruits of his labor and be able to live "the good

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Efficiency

3. Economy

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Quality

an economic basis for that. The for practice rounds. Of Easterbrook good life can't be so good without a bank balance." Lawrence Frank Easterbrook, farmer-journalist, with the Brit-

shouldn't that be the basis of a

nations could co-operate to live

Raising of Standards.

conflict as a "war of liberation."

more happily together?'

Convoys of Great Help. Convoys of food are reaching from Italy to the North African ish Ministry of Agriculture, has come to the United States to study England from the United States to the agricultural situation, to express the great advantage of the British. appreciation for the food being Mr. Easterbrook said. As a matter shipped to England during the war of fact, he said, so much wheat had and to look forward to the post-war arrived at one time that a certain period when the farmers of the British farmer he knew couldn't sell world may co-operate to help feed his wheat because the granaries

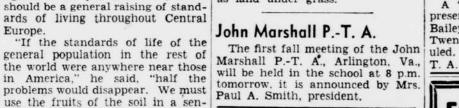
were all full, mostly of imported teur here for 18 years, died yester- Mr. Easterbrook modestly ex- wheat. This condition, of course, plained that he is here mainly to was temporary, the journalist exlearn. He has conferred with agri- plained. tomorrow in Mount Olivet Cemetery cultural experts in Washington and England needs more proteins, and

after funeral services at 9:30 a.m. now plans to make a trip through is now getting from the United here from Danville, Va., 18 years the dirt farmers, talk with them whose supplies now are cut off, go- quito boats and airplanes.

Easterbrook says, is producing each farm produce more nearly what Libya.

Slayton, and a sister, Miss Ruth wealth in its primary form. "Why is needed. The farmers generally co-operate in an amicable way, he tion. Lend under the plow and in

again can be "put on its feet," there as land under grass.



\$100

RANDOLPH 0190

5732 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.

ANNA C. HUNTEMANN

WILLSON K. HUNTEMANN

Despite the failure of the last two cruises to produce action, there were the Midwest to visit the area where States not only wheat, but dried possibilities of big-scale operations crops similar to those grown in milk, evaporated milk, butter, cheese at any moment. Italy is known to Mr. Slayton for the last four years England are most prevalent. He and other articles. Even in peace- have three battleships in fighting had been manager of the Fat Boy will go to the cities and headquar- time England produced only about trim which could be supported by a Restaurant, New York avenue and ters of farm organizations and to one-third enough of these, buying large number of light cruisers, de-Bladensburg road N.E. He came the farms themselves. He will visit much from Holland and Denmark, stroyers, submarines, armed mos-

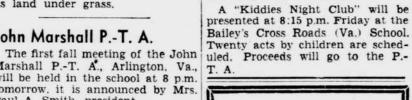
three aerial torpedoes.

coast

British naval men think Il Duce Cropping plans in England are might eventually have to shoot it issued by the British Ministry of out with the British fleet in order to The farmer, in any country, Mr. Agriculture, he explained, to help supply a possible land offensive in

Polish troops who escaped through world plan," he asks, "in which all explained, but the ministry has Rumania and Hungary in 1939 and power to compel compliance. Much underwent a long period of training of the permanent pasture of Eng- in the desert have taken their place land is being "put to the plow" among the defenders of Tobruk, it Characterizing the present world to convert it into greater produc- was announced today in Cairo.

Mr. Easterbrook believes that once cultivation, he explained, produces the war is over, and Central Europe at least three times as much food, Children to Entertain

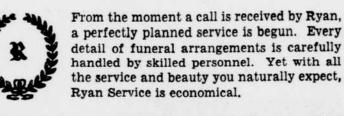




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constantly within range of Axis air cember 31 approximately two-thirds and sea bases, neither hostile planes the number of medium motor trucks, California. nor warships appeared. trailers and passenger carriers pro-"It is not enough to make farming It was the second time in a fort- duced during the first half of the the World War and was disabled pay," he says. "What we want is night the fleet had taken the sea year. There is no limit placed, how- while fighting in the trenches. He

real civilization, but we must have without firing a single gun except ever, on trucks ordered for defense was a member of the American Lepurposes or heavy trucks vital in The British said there were strong defense transportation. indications that recent British at-

diminished the movement of supplies Visitors at War Games

A smoke screen laid by a speedboat

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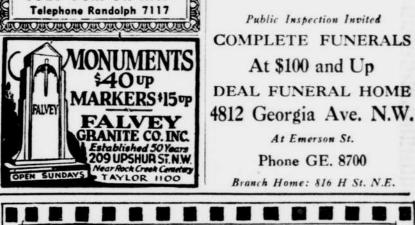
PRock Creek Can

was at 630 Dale street, Silver Spring, NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 11 (P)-Md. He is survived by his widow, Officers and cadets of the Argentine Mrs. Nelle L. Cordts Geyer, and two training ship Pueyreddon visiting sons, Robert Lee, now a pupil at Officers said no large Italian battle here witnessed maneuvers of surf Gardena High School, and John J., fleet has operated in the Eastern landing boats and naval tank and attending school here. Mediterranean waters since the truck carriers on Lake Pontchartrain

fraternity.

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

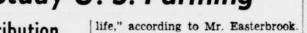






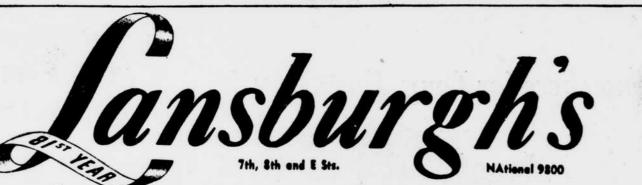


Private



After War Is Goal

the world.



Special Purchase and Sale! NEW Type All-Rayon TALLORED CURTAINS

Rare Offering! 2400 **Cotton and Rayon** SCARFS

Doilies and Napkins

Regular 59c Scarfs; now_____ 39c 29c Doilies and Napkins; each ____ 19c 29c Doilies and Napkins; each_____19c

Lustrous cotton and rayon with beautiful rayon satin trimming. Make up a luncheon set of doilies and runners-one for the bedroom with scarfs and doilies. Lovely pastel shades (peach, blue, gold, grey and green).

LANSBURGH'S-Linens-Third Floor

Our Regular 3.98 Custom-Made **TABLE PADS**

Made to fit the exact size of your table (protect it from mars). Heat-proof finish. Choice of white, green or woodrain. Note: bring pattern of half your



Matching Yard Goods (champagne color,) yd., 33c 3.49 Extra-Wide Ruffled Marquisette Curtains

This sheer lustrous new rayon is closely woven, too.

They're 120 inches wide to pair (wide enough for double windows). Besides they're 21/2 yards long so they'll hang gracefully. Made with wide full-cut ruffles (selvages removed and back hemmed). Deluxe quality cushion-dot marquisettes (ivory color). Complete with bone rings on tie-backs. Pair

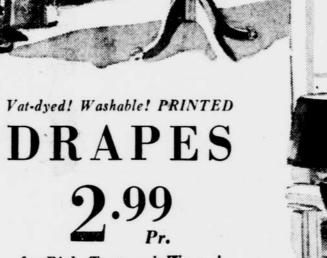
.97

pair

A - 11

LANSBURGH'S-Curtains and Draperies-Fourth Floor





In Rich Textured Weave!

table's size. This offer for limited time only.

Extra Leaves (up to 12-inch size) __1.19 Reg. 5.95 Table Pads; each 4.98 Extra Leaves (up to 12-inch size) __1.49

LANSBURGH'S-Table Pads-Third Floor

Special! Our Lansing

INNERSPRING

MATTRESS

4.88

A fortunate purchase of heavy-quality

tickings makes this low price possible.

PLUS these good construction features: Standard all-steel innerspring unit . . . sisal insulation . . . taped edges . . .

ventilators and handles . . . blue-white cotton ticking. Single, double bed sizes.

LANSBURGH'S-Mattresses-

Fifth Floor

A CONTRACTOR OF THE OWNER

Vat-dyed to make them resistant to the sun's rays; they're washable, too. Pinch pleated (72 inches wide to the pair and 21/2 yards long). Tie-backs and pins. Natural and colored grounds.





Artistically designed in big handsome round style. Many uses: Fireside seat, footstool, vanity and radio benches. Rich moleskin-finish imitation leather in 6 beautiful colors and antique white.

Regular \$2 Novelty Pillows



Exquisite covers in damasks and brocatelles (rayons, cot-Large square and oblong shopes with self cording. Resilient kapok filling. Colors and patterns for every decorative scheme.

59c Glov-Fit Seat Covers



For dining room chairs. Knitted cotton fabric makes them fit snugly. For both side and arm chairs. Wine, blue, rust and green.

LANSBURGH'S-Accessories—Fourth Floor



Barris . margares

Sale! TWIST-YARN BROADLOOM CARPET

For Both Wall-to-Wall Covering & Made-up Rugs

The same distinctive colors that decorators dote on for beautiful interior effects. Popular twist-yarn (gives longer wear because of additional wool in twist) and shows a minimum of footprint marks. Choose from the season's five new attractive shades: Rose-quartz, wine, burgundy, wellington-blue, romney-green, peachwood. Cut from full rolls (9 and 12 ft. widths).

9x12-Ft. Size_____ 63.00 9x6-Ft. Size_____ 33.30 12x12-Ft. Size_____ 84.00 9x101/2-Ft. Size_____55.55 9x15-Ft. Size_____77.85 9x9-Ft. Size_____48.15 12x101/2-Ft. Size____74.10

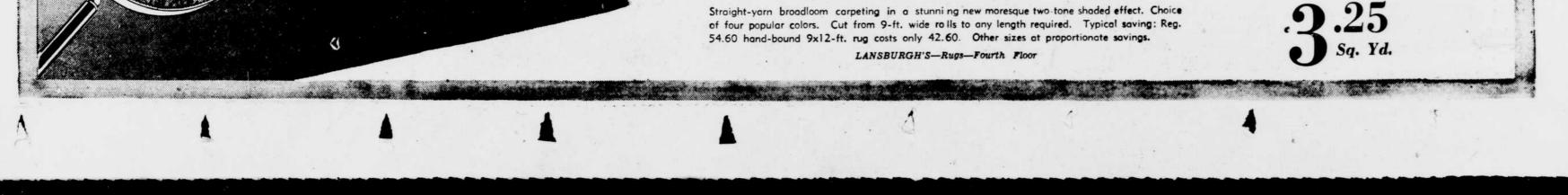
12x15-Ft. Size____103.80

Sq. Yd.



Reg. 1.88

to 2.42



In a Dazzling Collection of Color and Fabric Beauty!

Sister The Bold and E Str. NAtional 9800

NEW RAYONS

· Cheney's Fine Rayon Faille

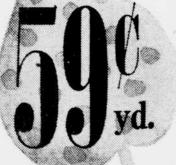
A - 12

- Merrymaker Rayon Crepes
- Faille Alameda Rayon Crepes
- Mallinson's Rayon Matelasse
- Velcora Rayon Crepes
- Moire Rayon Brocades
- Smart Textures & Weaves
- Types for Afternoon, Street and Business Costumes

In Rich Plain Colors and Charming Prints!

Wash RAYONS

- Cord-O-Ray Spun Rayon
- Spun Rayon Kreplene
- Poirette Spun Rayons
- Victory Serge-weave Rayons
- Smart Novelty Rayons
- Weaves and Colors for Street, College and School Frocks
- Dozens of Colors. All Washable



\$33

Classic, Versatile **3-PC. SUITS**

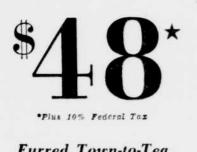
Suits to take you a thousandand-one places. Fit in with your entire wardrobe. The coat is furred with raccoon, makes an excellent topcoat. The suit is casual, smart by itself on brisk days. In wine, blue or green. Wool and reused wool. Sizes 12 to 18.

LANSBURGH'S-Daylight Coat and Suit Shop-Second Floor Properly Labeled as to Material Contents



Topnotchers for! Long, Busy Days! 2 SUIT

SPECIALS



Furred Town-to-Tea DRESSY SUITS

Furred luxuriously in bluedyed fox, leopard, and blended mink. Suits to take you from Red Cross work to luncheons. From luncheon to shopping and tea without a change. Softly made with lines to flatter practically any one. 12 to 20. All wool.

LANSBURGH'S-Daylight Coat and Suit Shop-Second Floor Properly Labeled as to Material Contents.



House Unit Airs Local Traffic Jam Tomorrow

D. C. Officials Asked to Attend; Will Debate Bills

Discussion of the traffic situation here will be the special order of business when the House District Committee meets tomorrow.

The Commissioners' bill to provide off-street parking facilities will be brought in by Chairman Schulte of the Streets and Traffic Subcommittee. Chairman Randolph of the full committee said last night he expects a thorough airing of all phases of traffic regulation and safeguards.

Representative Dirksen of Illinois, ranking Republican member of the committee, who has taken an active Interest in District traffic, has left the city for a study of aviation fatalities, but after conferring with other minority members, said before his departure he would support measures for traffic relief.

The committee has invited to the meeting the District Commissioners, Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Keech, Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer, Highway Engineer H. C. Whitehurst and Acting Supt. of Police Edward J. Kelly.

Wednesday May Be D. C. Day. Meanwhile it developed last night that District day in the House, scheduled Tuesday, may be delayed until Wednesday because of the death of Representative Geyer, Democrat, of California.

The House is in adjournment until Tuesday, and it is customary to recess on the first business day after the death of a member. However, the House in a busy period or after several days' adjournment, does transact some business before adjourning out of respect for the deceased. In addition to this, Wednesday is calendar Wednesday, when the Public Lands Committee has the call, and the House had set Tuesday for District business before Representative Geyer died.

House Leader McCormack said he would not know definitely what acwould not know definitely what ac-tion the House would take until it meets Tuesday but promised he meets Tuesday but promised he would endeavor to have District legislation called up Wednesday if a recess in honor of Mr. Geyer is taken Tuesday.

The semi-monthly District days in the House have been postponed since July 14 due to the pressure of national legislation, for the most part concerned with national defense and the three-day recesses by agreement. Chairman Randolph had designated 7 of the 10 bills awaiting action on the District calendar for call in the House this week. These measures are:

To strengthen the judiciary sys-



BRAZILIAN SCULPTOR TO EXHIBIT-Eighteen sculptures in bronze, terra cotta, wood and plaster by Mme. Carlos Martins, wife of the Brazilian Ambassador, will be shown in a special exhibition at the Corcoran Gallery of Art. The exhibition will open Tuesday with a private viewing. Mme. Martins is known professionally as Maria. -Star Staff Photo.

High Bids Threaten Ambassador's Wife **To Exhibit Sculpture Tidal Basin Bridge** At Corcoran Gallery

New Estimates Sought For Link in Vital **Grade Separation**

Increased costs threaten to delay construction of the new outlet bridge for Tidal Basin, an essential portion Tuesday with a private showing in

of the \$2,000,000 grade-separation the Corcoran Gallery of Art. The structure for traffic relief at the artist hopes visitors will think of intersection of Fourteenth street Maria, not of Mme. Carlos Martins, tem in the District by combining and Maine avenue S.W., District as they view the pieces.

life.

Artist, Will Go on

They are two persons in one, but

Maria, sculptor, attempts continual-

18 Pieces to Be Shown.

"It seems that it is the wood, not

Another work barely finished in

time for the show is a plaster

Salome. Three interpretations of

"This is not the samba of the

salons," Maria explained. "It is the

Five terra cotta works and three

bronzes also will be seen by the

invited guests Tuesday. Thereafter,

the exhibition will be open to the

On the catalogue folder is a sketch

of Maria by the artist she admires

most, Portinari, Brazilian painter.

He did it quickly on a visit to her

real samba—like Carmen Miran-

of her favorite media.

View Tuesday

Infant Deaths Prompt Move For Tighter Hospital Control

Health Department to Seek Legislation; Fatal Outbreaks Spur Capitol Hill Inquiry

In the face of a congressional inquiry and 20 infant deaths in the past two months from epidemic diarrhea of the newborn, the Health Department has disclosed it will ask tighter regulations over local hospitals and the personnel to enforce them.

Proposals to strengthen the regulations will be incorporated in the Health Department report requested by the House District Committee on the occurrence of the disease in local hospitals.

On the basis of that report as well as the material it has received from hospitals and mothers whose babies have died of the disease, the District Committee will determine whether a congressional investigation of the care of infants in hospital nurseries is necessary.

Both on Capitol Hill and in the Health Department it was intimated that the long-delayed inquiry was producing some information that was considered important.

Just when the report from the Health Department will be ready is a matter of speculation. At the Health Department, it was said the investigation had to be conducted "in between times."

Sibley Cases Previously Studied.

This is not the first investigation of infant death from newborn diarrheas started by the Health Department. A study of cases at Sibley Hospital last year-

was begun by a Health Department be placed on more adequate nursing physician but no formal report was and medical care. ever made. Precautions Found Vital.

How far the Health Department can go in a new effort to strengthen hospital regulations is a question. After studying a number of out-breaks, two New York doctors, col-The Hospital Act of 1908 provides laborating with the Bureau of Prethat the Commissioners have the ventable Diseases there, stated: power to order regulations in the public interest, but a Health De- in institutions, where early and partment official informed The Star complete precautions are taken, that the hospitals would have to morbidity and mortality from the agree to any requested changes. Hospital officials were called to the opinion that efficient and workthe Health Department to work out able measures can be taken that a set of regulations in 1938, but the would prevent such epidemics." corporation counsel's office said at the time that the results of the con- Sibley Hospital declined to discuss

ference could only be considered nursery technique with the reporter but in all other Washington hosstandards of care-not regulations. pitals covered by The Star survey Standards Tested. it was indicated that, at least as far

provides clothes poles in the rooms

and obstetrical wards, where vis-

Two Rooms at Gallinger.

separate formula rooms-one for its

well babies, the other for its pre-

mature and sick babies. Each in-

fant has its own set of supplies for

At Homeopathic Hospital, the

only visitor who ever sees the infant

terial count on its formulas at ran-

dom often enough to be sure every-

thing is going all right. Garfield

takes every nursery out of service

George Washington University

Action Follows Discovery

Even a few cases of diarrhea of

That nursing official said that if a

When diarrhea of the newborn

the outbreak, the second or third

the newborn at most hospitals have

at least once a year to be fumigated

and repainted

Gallinger Hospital operates two

are not allowed to sit on beds.

Standards they worked out concerning the transmission of com- as the rules of the hospitals were concerned, the babies were guarded municable infections in the nursery zealously from contacts which might provide that such infections should carry or spread the infection. be minimized by: At most hospitals, not even pedi-

"1. Procedures which will provide for the early recognition of infec- atricians are allowed to enter the nurseries. Babies are brought to an tions through careful observation of adjoining room to be examined and the patients and accurate recording the examining doctors are required of these observations.

to follow the same precautions, with "2. Prompt reporting of these obthe exception of surgical gloves, that servations to designated authorities. they would before performing an "3. The provision of facilities and operation. personnel for, and the immediate

isolation of all patients with suspected communicable infections. "4. The prohibition of the admission of unexposed patients to wards or nurseries in which communicable or suspected communicable infec- other outside clothing and visitors

Works of Maria, Brazilian tions have developed until such time as it is safe to do so. Suitable facilities and personnel shall be made for these unexposed available patients. An exhibition of works by Maria,

20 Die Since Early August.

Brazilian sculptor, will be opened Despite these standards, Dr. James G. Cumming director of the Health all things that might otherwise be Department's Bureau of Preventable a method of transmitting infection. Diseases, reported yesterday that 81 infants had been stricken by the



FOOD SHOW QUEEN-Mrs. Ruth Licklider, 19, who won the title of "Mrs. America of 1941" in a beauty contest for married women last month at Palisades, N. J., will appear at matinee and evening performances of the food show to be held at Riverside Stadium October 20-25.

Cost of Living Here Queen to Be Crowned Most hospitals also adhere to strict visitors' rules. Georgetown Increases 3.4 Pct. Nightly at Food Show Starting October 20 and obstetrical wards, where vis-itors must hang their coats and in Three Months

Labor Statistics Bureau Will Publish Figures Every Month

By OLIVER MCKEE.

During the three months ending well as food at the second annual in mid-September, living costs in the food show to be staged by the Inde-District increased 3.4 per cent and pendent Food Distributors of the are now nearly 7 per cent higher District at Riverside Stadium dur-

Trustees Urge Completion of New Library

Annual Report Cites Need for **Added Facilities**

A "major obligation" of the Public Library trustees is to push completion of the proposed new Central Library, 'Theodore W. Noyes, president of the board, yesterday told the Commissioners in submitting the 1941 annual report of the trustees to the city heads.

In his letter of transmittal, Mr. Noyes expressed the satisfaction of the trustees that the contract has been let for the first unit of the structure, on Pennsylvania avenue N.W. between the Ford Building and the old National Guard Armory.

He paid tribute to several members of Congress, District and other officials, and many Washington organizations for their interest in the library.

Added Personnel Needed.

The report on library activities for the past year and needs for the future was prepared by Miss Clara W. Herbert, public librarian. Increased population makes necessary additional personnel in the Woodridge and Chevy Chase branches, she said, as well as additional space for the Tenleytown subbranch, Conduit Road and Takoma branches.

Branches in Brookland. Benning and Anacostia, Miss Herbert said, are the "greatest need of the children of Washington.

Both Mr. Noyes and Miss Herbert referred to the role the libraries are playing in supplying information needed for national defense. Mr. Noyes in part said:

"The statistics of the public use of the library show the number of borrowers registered during the year as 61,972, an increase of 14,931 over the preceding year, bringing the number of cards in force during the registration period of three years to 166.654

"A loss in home use of books amounted to .06 per cent, the number of volumes being 3,190,583, as against 3.383.927 of the previous year. Since similar losses are being experienced in libraries throughout the country they are thought to be due in large measure to the increase in employment and in the unrest brought about by national conditions. In Washington the loss has been offset by a marked increase in reference and advisory service and heavy demands for material in all subjects dealing with national defense. It is evident that people are turning to the library in ever increasing numbers and with more and more serious purpose.

Recognize Obligations.

"The trustees recognize the serious and special obligations placed upon

★ A−13

Police and Municipal Courts officials revealed yesterday and establishing an intermediate appellate court.

To increase the District gasoline tax from 2 to 3 cents, as an aid in financing the Whitehurst highway improvement program

To strengthen the vagrancy law to meet the objections of the President in recently vetoing a more stringent measure.

For School Aviation Grounds. To establish ground schools for

aviation in the senior high schools, beginning with the mid-year term. To amend the District unemployment compensation law, postponing operation of the employer merit

rating system from July 1, 1941, for one year To improve administration of the District income tax law, bringing it into closer conformity to the Fed-

eral practice. designate subordinate clerks of Dis- new War Department building in trict courts as "deputy" clerks in- Arlington County. stead of "assistant" clerks so that they may carry more responsibilities

Chairman Randolph announced that at the request of sponsors of fense boom and the subsequent rise three bills, they would not be called up for action on the approaching District day. These are the smallloans bill, the one adjusting salaries of police and firemen and the A. B. C. bill creating dry zones near schools and churches and prohibiting advertising liquor prices.

The District Committee received to men, on the ground that they are already adequately protected, and that the Commissioners do not believe it is "necessary or desirable at this time." The bill was introduced by Representative D'Alesandro, Democrat, of Maryland,

Catoe Trial Set Wednesday In Abramowitz Case

Jarvis R. Catoe, 36, colored, is scheduled to go on trial at District Court Wednesday on charges of murdering and criminally attacking Mrs. Rose Abramowitz in her apartment at 1901 Sixteenth street N.W. on March 8 unless a motion for a continuance, filed yesterday, is granted.

The motion, which will be argued Tuesday, asks that the trial be put off until such a time that "the ill will and prejudice existing in the Police at Work on Case public mind against him (Catoe) would subside." The motion was filed through Attorneys J. Robert Esher, Walter M. Shea and George J. Boden.

Police say Catoe has confessed to killing and attacking five women here.

Infantile Paralysis Cases On Wane in Maryland

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 11.-Infantile paralysis is definitely on the wane in Maryland although scattered cases are expected until the end of November, Dr. C. H. Halliday, State Health Department epidemiologist, 5 feet 9 inches high, police warned. said today

Single cases reported in three counties and one case reported in doctor," commented the official From D. C. to Active Duty Baltimore, some of which are cases police report. contracted in September but just reported, make this week's aggregate nine-seven in the counties and two Prof. Tupper to Speak in the city, Dr. Halliday said.

Porter M. Lumpkins, chief clerk of the Engineer Department, said ly to lose her other self, Mme. Marthat a new set of bids would be advertised for the Tidal Basin bridge, wife of the Brazilian Ambassador since the lowest cost quoted for the works in the skylighted studio on project under the original call was \$275,961, whereas District officials dence, 3000 Massachusetts avenue had estimated for only \$162,000. Low N.W., she wants to forget her re-

bid came from the Cayuga Construction Corp. of New York City. Hope for Lower Bid.

It is the hope that a lower price "a social affair." She will be discan be obtained. The grade-separa- appointed if she does not hear frank tion project is one of the major elements of the traffic-relief program amateur criticis. proposed in the \$44,000,000 program offered in the survey report presented by Highway Director H. C.

Whitehurst and other officials and now pending before Congress. It is also a link in the program of highway approaches on which speed is To amend the District Code and desired because of the projected

> Because appropriations in the regular supply bills for this fiscal year I, that matters.'

were predicted on prices current about 12 months ago, before the dein prices of all commodities and the samba, popular native dance, building materials were fully devel- | are included. oped, the Commissioners have faced a similar problem in two other cases

in the past few days. In one instance, it was found im- da's." possible to start construction of the long-planned building to replace the makeshift Children's Receiving yesterday from Commissioner Young Home on Potomac avenue S.E. There a letter opposing the proposed ex- was only one bidder on this project tension of the minimum wage law and his offer was rejected because the price quoted was \$25,600 more than the estimated cost.

Auto Quotations Excessive.

In the second case the Commis- studio, and she insisted he give it sioners discovered on opening bids to her.

public.

for automobiles for routine District Gives Him High Ranking. services that the lowest prices quoted "Next to Picasso, the greatest were about \$150 per car higher than living painter," she said of him. the present congressional limit of Then the petite sculptor decided she cost of \$650. The result is the Dis- will not definitely place any one trict has been unable to buy 15 pas- above her countryman. senger vehicles for various municipal Maria revealed she may hold joint

departments and agencies and 25 exhibitions with him in Buenos Aires cars for the police department, in- and Rio de Janeiro. cluding radio-equipped scout cars. She has been working in sculp-

Deficiency estimates will be sought | ture for only eight years. Previously by the Commissioners to cover these she painted. She returns to the items, and if the Budget Bureau ap- brush occasionally. proves, according to Chairman Can-Maria's studio was her first

non of the House Appropriations thought when the Ambassador was Committee, they will receive his sent to Washington in 1939. She had it built into the Embassy as a spacious, cheerful retreat, where

she could work without interruption. Of the Sniffling Thief back

committee's "every consideration."

hunt today for a strangely talented in order that she need not leave clusive proof of the cause of the thief, who calls at doctors' offices, when "in the mood." sniffling as if with a bad cold-A number of portrait heads are then vanishes with the doctors' scattered about the big roof, but

microscopes. Maria said she prefers to do larger Grand larceny is the charge, when works. An unfinished head of her he is caught.

husband is covered with cloth. Valuable microscopes were lost by The artist has two young daugh-Dr. Brayton O. Myers, whose office ters. one of whom has evidenced is at 700 East Capitol street, and W. ability for modeling.

B. Morse, of 666 Maryland avenue "I hope she will have a great N.E., it was reported last night. The thefts were attributed to a interested more in dramatics. Whatsallow-faced man, about 35, a neat ever she wants to do will be all dresser. He has black hair and right."

weighs about 150 pounds; stands He walks in carrying a black bag. Army Calls Two Nurses He leaves before seeing the

Two Washingtonians were among difference between sexes or races.

second lieutenant Reserve nurses

disease since early August and 20 father and he glimpses it only once. had died. As late as last week, the Child visitors are not allowed in death toll was still going up.

the hospital and, as in most of the According to his figures, 38 intins, Embassy chatelaine When the hospitals, the floor is cleared of all fants born at Sibley Hospital were visitors when the infants are brought stricken and 11 died; 36 infants to their mothers. born at Gallinger were stricken and the top floor of the official resi-At Georgetown, nurses who come eight died. The other cases were in contact with the babies are inscattered and not connected with what he termed "outbreaks" at the spected weekly by the pathological sponsibilities in diplomatic social department. Columbia makes a bac-

two hospitals. Dr. Cumming dates his figures Her principal desire now is that from the day after the Health Dethe exhibition not be regarded as partment became aware that the disease had been running through the nursery of Sibley Hospital for opinions from both professional and some time previously.

Although doctors and hospitals Hospital nurses drape the mother's have been required to report cases bed with a sheet before her baby of diarrhea of the newborn for over Among the 18 pieces on display is brought to her. Also at this hosa year and although the lists of the will be a figure of Christ, about 9 hospital, when nursery equipment Bureau of Vital Statistics show a feet tall, completed last week after returns from the laundry it is resix months' work. It is carved from number of deaths resulting from sterilized. All these are merely jacaranda, an extremely hard and diarrheal disorders earlier this items in the routine of care. year and last year, the first entry heavy wood of Brazil, which is one in the Health Department case report books was not until August "It works for me." she declared,

29, 1941.

Statistics Inadequate.

been followed by the most drastic Similarly inadequate as a basis of measures. At Columbia Hospital analyzing the number of cases that infants showing suspicious signs are have occurred here in the past two immediately isolated. Three years years are the records of the Bureau ago, an infant did show signs and of Vital Statistics. An official of was taken out of the nursery. The the bureau remarked that the terminext day, a pair of twins was stricken and that nursery was nology was "deceiving." The White House Conference on closed.

As far as the nursing official who Child Health and Protection called attention to the meaningless condi- was on duty at the time remembers. tions that are often listed as being only one other child became ill of the disease. The nursery stayed the cause of death of newborn infants and an official of New York closed until every infant in it had City's Bureau of Preventable Dis- been sent home. Then everything eases, writing in the Journal of in that nursery that could be painted was painted and everything Pediatrics, commented that a number of deaths resulting primarily that couldn't was doused with antiseptic and put out in the sun. Acfrom diarrheal disorders are listed cording to the hospital, there have in other categories. been no cases since.

To get around that vagueness of diagnosis, New York's Health Denurse is on the alert she can often partment not only requires reporting of diarrhea of the newborn but recognize the symptoms in the first few hours from the limp, lifeless look traces every infant death, regardof the baby; that once a nurse sees less of the given cause of death, it, she should be able to recognize back to the institution of birth to it again. check on the accuracy of the diag-

nosis Partially accounting for varianursery in 1938, the entire obsterical tions of diagnosis are the baffling department was closed as soon as qualities of the disease itself. Most doctors agree that epidemic diarrhea of the newborn, sepsis of the newborn or infectious diarrhea or whatever they choose to call it is a definite clinical entity, a disease of unknown origin, a disorder that involves only newborn infants during the first four weeks of life.

Proof of Cause Elusive.

Most of her day is spent there. She Though they have made bacteriwithdraws at about 8:30 a.m., emerges for luncheon and then goes ological and pathological tests, putfor the afternoon. Special ting everything that might come lighting fixtures enable her to simuinto contact with infants under a Police reported they were on the late daylight conditions after dark microscope, they have found no condisease.

The variable nature of the disease complicates the problem. In some outbreaks, the disease is relatively mild and supportive treatment is all that is indicated. In others, the infection is very severe and drastic treatment must be instituted early

to prevent a high mortality. Some cases develop two days after talent," Maria said. "But she is birth, others as late as the 21st strikes.

called yesterday to active duty with transmission of the disease from Aaron Dietz, Mrs. W. Allen Griffith,

before it leaves the hospital is the than in September, 1940. Acting ing the week of October 20-25. Commissioner of Labor Statistics A queen will be enthroned each Hinrichs announced vesterday.

> Bureau of Labor Statistics' cost of 19, wife of a New York advertising living index for the District has man, who won the title of "Mrs. reached 106.7 of the average for the America of 1941" at a beauty contest

> Living costs here, however, are still Miss Jean Cavanagh, who reprefar below the high marks recorded sented Washington in the Atlantic during the years immediately fol- City national beauty contest last lowing the World War. In Decem- month and finished third in the ber, 1918, the index reached 119.5, race for the title of "Miss America," and in June, 1920, had climbed to will appear at the show as guest of 141.9. In December, 1929, the index honor on opening night, which has

> was 114.5—nearly 8 per cent higher been designated as District night. than the present level. Queens representing each of the The bureau announced that it will five organizations affiliated with the publish hereafter monthly cost of sponsorship of the show-the Disliving figures for the District. trict Grocery Stores, Good Will Food Though fuel and food prices have Stores, Nation-Wide Service Grobeen collected monthly for some cers, United Food Stores and Captime, over-all changes for the Dis- ital Food Stores-also will appear, trict, in the past, have been pub- and each one will be queen for a lished quarterly. night. On the closing night they

Funds Made Available. and other agencies have requested in which the audience will particimore frequent data for the District. pate.

now one of the country's most important defense areas.

Food Prices Rise 5.4 Per Cent. Food costs in the District have increased 5.4 per cent since June. and are now 11 per cent above the March levels, according to the bureau's figures. Food costs advanced nearly 3 per cent last month. Eggs. fresh milk and butter registered the sponsored by the Employing Bakers' sharpest rise-in each case more Association of the District. than 8 per cent.

The committee in charge of the Clothing costs, on the average, show is headed by R. M. Hardy and were 8.5 per cent higher in Septemincludes Isaac Jacobson. Emory ber than in June. With the intro-Schoolcraft, Joe Mazo, Nathaniel duction of new lines of fall clothing Goldberg, David Hornstein, Aaron in September, retail prices moved Levin, executive director, and Al sharply upward, the bureau pointed Stern, associate director.

Housefurnishing costs increased nearly 6 per cent during the past J. Edgar Hoover to Talk three months. Among the specific items cited as advancing in price On Radio Tuesday

tober 23.

Nelson A. Rockefeller, co-ordina-

tor of relations between the Amer-

Clothing Index Computation.

icas, will speak on the program Oc-

were cotton towels and sheets, wool J. Edgar Hoover, director of the rugs, suites of furniture, curtains, Federal Bureau of Investigation, wool blankets and electrical apwill speak on "The Church's Reattacked a Georgetown Hospital pliances. sponsibility to Youth," in the weekly Fuel, electricity and ice moved up

broadcast sponsored by the Inter-2.1 per cent during the quarter, and national Council of Religious Eduthe pediatricians were certain of "miscellaneous costs" rose 1.6 per cation and the District of Columbia cent. The bureau noted a sub-Sunday School Association, at 8 day. No new babies were admitted stantial advance in the prices of p.m. Tuesday. The speech will be carried by a Nation-wide network line, and costs of laundry and doof the Mutual Broadcasting Co.

> Rents Up 0.6 Pct. Rents advanced only 0.6 per cent during the quarter, according to

the bureau's figures. Since most leases did not terminate until Oc-

tober 1, comparatively few rent indisease. It had stricken ward babies creases were reported during the past three months, it said. With the average for the period

> the indices for the various items that | dex. make up the cost of living totals for the District on September 15 stood as follows: Food, 110.5; clothstores the costs of the principal ing, 113.7; rent, 100.9; fuel, electricity and ice, 101; house furnishings,

117.9, and miscellaneous, 104.2. The figures given out yesterday a large number of representative Prince Georges County (Va.) Hos- do not reflect the impact of the new goods. At least four different quo-

tations are required for each retail item. out. These levies will be reflected, In addition to automobiles and however, in the cost of living changes other transportation costs, the misin October, which will be made pubcellaneous group includes medical lic in November. and dental care, accident and health In preparing its index on rent insurance, laundry, domestic and

changes in the District the bureau telephone service, recreation and covers approximately 1,000 dwellings. It obtains rent data on these barber shops homes by examining the books of

approximately 200 goods and serv-Estimates of changes in food costs ices. Rents are collected for the are based on a check of 25 stores,

the library to meet the requirements of national defense. It is at such night of the show and the No. 1 times of national crisis that the With the current advance, the queen will be Mrs. Ruth Licklider, library may render its most essential service, diffusing necessary knowledge, supplementing with printed base period 1935-1939. This is 3 for married women last month at per cent above the level of 1937. Palisades, N. Y. material the training of workers

Audience to Participate

The accent will be on beauty as

In Popularity Contest

On Closing Night

in new types of work, assisting in the maintenance of morale. A special opportunity for constructive work was afforded by the arrival in Washington of thousands of new Government employes who come to the library in ever increasing numbers for required information and helpful reading.

'A major obligation resting upon the trustees is to co-operate vigorously with other forces in the pushing to completion of the new central library. It was a matter of great satisfaction, therefore, that the year saw the contract let for the first unit of the new building on July 11, 1941, with a completion date of November 8, 1942.

will compete for the title of "queen "Both the Building Committee The Washington Board of Trade of queens" in a popularity contest and the trustees as a body spent time and thought in considering and approving the librarian's exper-

Another beauty scheduled for a recommendations for planning of queen role is Miss Jacquelyn Mcthe first unit and for arrangements Win, 18-year-old Waynesboro, Va., looking toward its maximum use girl, who was Miss Virginia in the "The library's building program was national contest and presided as further advanced by the opening of queen over the turkey festival at the new Southwestern branch on Harrisonburg, Va., last week, January 6, 1941. The good response In addition 25 girls already have of the community to the opportuniregistered for a competition to de- ties afforded by the new branch has termine "Miss Energy," a contest been noted with much satisfaction.

Thanks Members of Congress

"The trustees have been mindful of their responsibility to sustain the librarian in interpreting the library and its needs to committees of Congress, the Commissioners, citizens' associations and interested groups and individuals.

"The sympathetic interest and helpfulness of Representative Mahon and Senator Overton, chairmen. and of members of the House and Senate Subcommittees of the Committees on Appropriations are keenly appreciated by the trustees. Especially are they gratified by the continued interest in the development of the library service of Representative Ross A. Collins and of other members of our national leg-(See LIBRARY, Page A-14.)

Halt the Toll Every blot is a District traffic death. Stop the October toll.

October, 1941 Oct. 1 Oct. 2 Oct. 5 Oct. 10 tance in the diet of the average family. The food staples-bread, milk, eggs, butter, beef and pota-October, 1940 toes-account for almost half of the Oct. 4 Oct. 5 Oct. 12 Oct. 20 Oct. 23 • • • • • • Oct. 26 In computing the clothing index .. bureau agents priced in District Toll in Previous Months. 1940, 1941 items. The indexes for other items January _____ 13 are similarly based on the prices of February March April _____ May June July -----August September . 13 October (thus far) __ 3 Totals to date 54 69 expenditures in beauty parlors and In October, Beware Of: 1. The hours between mid-The index is based on prices of night and 2 a.m. Three persons were killed within this two-hour

period in October last year. the Army for a year, according to one infant to another is accom- Mrs. W. B. Moyer, Mrs. Van Netta, types of dwellings occupied by wage 2. Crossing a street at some This represents a decided drop Prof. F. S. Tupper of George earners and clerical workers. In announcement by 3d Corps Area plished, whether the condition is Miss Bessie Phelps, Mrs. N. G. Tay- including national and local chains. point other than a crosswalk. from the week ending October 3 Washington University will discuss headquarters in Baltimore. They food-borne, air-borne or through man and Mrs. Thomas Christian- Each chain is treated, for statispercentages, the relative weight of Two pedestrians met death in when 17 cases were reported-13 the character Shylock at 8 p.m. Baltimore City. The year's total now is 213, with 24 in the counties. Baltimore City. The year's total now is 213, with 24 in the counties. Baltimore City. The year's total now is 213, with 24 in the counties. Baltimore City. The year's total now is 213, with 24 in the counties. Baltimore City. The year's total now is 213, with 24 in the counties. Baltimore City. The year's total now is 213, with 24 in the counties. Baltimore City. The year's total now is 213, with 24 in the counties. Baltimore City. The year's total now is 213, with 24 in the counties. Baltimore City. The year's total now is 213, with 24 in the counties. Baltimore City. The year's total now is 213, with 24 in the counties. Baltimore City. The year's total now is 213, with 25 in the items that make up the total in-Baltimore City. Baltimore City. Baltimore City. Church. Sixteenth and S streets Differe a meeting of the Shakespeare Society of Washington. Baltimore City. Bal are Pauline J. Bass of Emergency contact. Mrs. Jam s Sasscer is genera items that make up the total in as a single store October, 1940, while doing this. from the counties and four from tomorrow in the Universalist Hospital and Eugenia E. Barton of Since the cause of the disease is chairman. One of the two ran out from Baltimore City. between parked cars. 124 in the counties.

and after those who had occupied automobiles, tires, tubes and gasothe nursery cribs were discharged, everything that had to do with mothers or babies in the hospital was thoroughly painted, disinfected and renovated. Hunt Cause of Disease.

They hunted for the cause of the and private cases, infants receiving (See HOSPITALS, Page A-15.)

Silver Tea Will Benefit

Prince Georges Hospital

A silver tea, the first of a series of social events to aid the proposed

pital, will be given by the wives and Federal excise taxes on the District members of the County Medical pocketbook, bureau experts pointed or even the 30th day of life. Death Society from 3 to 5 p.m. October 19, sometimes comes in 24 hours, at at the Rossborough Inn, University other times a week after the disease of Maryland. The public is invited. Those expected to attend include

The disease shows no seasonal Gov. O'Conor, Senator and Mrs. trend, no relationship between the Tydings, Senator Radcliffe, Reprebaby's state of nutrition or type of sentative and Mrs. Sasscer, Dr. H. feeding, nothing that would show a C. Byrd and other State and county leaders. It is difficult to prove just how Committee chairman are Mrs. rental agents.

mestic service increased.

They didn't stop at that, however.

1935-1939 providing the base of 100, total weight of the food group in-

Trustees Urge Completion of New Library

Annual Report Cites Need for **Added Facilities**

A "major obligation" of the Public Library trustees is to push completion of the proposed new Central Library, Theodore W. Noyes, president of the board, yesterday told the Commissioners in submitting the 1941 annual report of the trustees to the city heads.

In his letter of transmittal, Mr. Noyes expressed the satisfaction of the trustees that the contract has been let for the first unit of the structure, on Pennsylvania avenue N.W. between the Ford Building and the old National Guard Armory. He paid tribute to several mem-

bers of Congress, District and other officials, and many Washington organizations for their interest in the library

Added Personnel Needed.

The report on library activities for the past year and needs for the future was prepared by Miss Clara W. Herbert, public librarian. Increased population makes necessary additional personnel in the Woodridge and Chevy Chase branches, she said, as well as additional space Tenlevtown subbranch. for the Takoma Conduit Road and branches.

Branches in Brookland, Benning and Anacostia, Miss Herbert said, are the "greatest need of the children of Washington

Both Mr. Noves and Miss Herbert referred to the role the libraries are playing in supplying information needed for national defense. Mr. Noyes in part said:

"The statistics of the public use of the library show the number of borrowers registered during the year as 61,972, an increase of 14,981 over the preceding year, bringing the number of cards in force during the registration period of three years to 166.654.

"A loss in home use, of books ber of volumes being 3,190.583, as against 3.383.927 of the previous year. Since similar losses are being For Prince Georges experienced in libraries throughout the country they are thought to be due in large measure to the increase Boys' Club Drive brought about by national conditions. In Washington the loss has been offset by a marked increase in reference and advisory service and heavy demands for material in all subjects dealing with national defense. It is evident that people are turning to the library in ever increasing numbers and with more and more serious purpose.

Recognize Obligations.

of national defense. It is at such times of national crisis that the library may render its most essential service, diffusing necessary knowlthe maintenance of morale. A special opportunity for constructive work was afforded by the arrival in Washington of thousands of new the library in ever increasing numbers for required information and helpful reading. 'A major obligation resting upon wost. the trustees is to co-operate vigorously with other forces in the push-Laurel: Dr. L. ing to completion of the new central Hill: library. It was a matter of great ant saw the contract let for the firs nit of the new building on July 11, 1941, with a completion date of November 8, 1942 "Both the Building Committee and the trustees as a body spent time and thought in considering and approving the librarian's expert recommendations for planning of the first unit and for arrangements looking toward its maximum use. speaker. "The library's building program was further advanced by the opening of the new Southwestern branch on January 6, 1941. The good response of the community to the opportunibeen noted with much satisfaction.



FOOD SHOW QUEEN-Mrs. Ruth Licklider, 19, who won the title of "Mrs. America of 1941" in a beauty contest for married women last month at Palisades, N. J., will appear at matinee and evening performances of the food show to be held at Riverside Stadium October 20-25.

"A loss in home use, of books amounted to .06 per cent, the num-her of volumes being 3 190 583 as Nightly at Food Show Starting October 20 Audience to Participate Solicitation Will Begin

Tuesday Night; Goal Of Campaign Is \$20,000 Captains of teams which will con-

of funds for the Prince Georges food show to be staged by the Inde-County Police Boys' Club which pendent Food Distributors of the "The trustees recognize the serious begins Tuesday night, were an- District at Riverside Stadium durand special obligations placed upon nounced yesterday by Herbert Sachs, ing the week of October 20-25.

In Popularity Contest

On Closing Night

Infant Deaths Prompt Move For Tighter Hospital Control

Health Department to Seek Legislation; Fatal Outbreaks Spur Capitol Hill Inquiry

In the face of a congressional inquiry and 20 infant deaths in the past two months from epidemic diarrhea of the newborn, the Health Department has disclosed it will ask tighter regulations over local hospitals and the personnel to enforce them.

Proposals to strengthen the regulations will be incorporated in the Health Department report requested by the House District Committee on the occurrence of the disease in local hospitals.

On the basis of that report as well as the material it has received from hospitals and mothers whose babies have died of the disease, the District Committee will determine whether a congressional investigation of the care of infants in hospital nurseries is necessary.

Both on Capitol Hill and in the Health Department it was intimated that the long-delayed inquiry was producing some information that was considered important.

Just when the report from the Health Department will be ready is a matter of speculation. At the Health Department, it was said the investigation had to be conducted "in between times."

Sibley Cases Previously Studied.

This is not the first investigation of infant death from newborn diarrheas started by the Health Department. A study of cases at Sibley Hospital last year

was begun by a Health Department be placed on more adequate nursing physician but no formal report was and medical care.

ver made How far the Health Department can go in a new effort to strengthen agree to any requested changes. Hospital officials were called to the opinion that efficient and workcorporation counsel's office said at

Standards Tested. Standards they worked out concerning the transmission of communicable infections in the nursery

provide that such infections should be minimized by: "1. Procedures which will provide

for the early recognition of infections through careful observation of the patients and accurate recording of these observations

servations to designated authorities. "3. The provision of facilities and personnel for, and the immediate isolation of all patients with sus-

pected communicable infections. "4. The prohibition of the admission of unexposed patients to wards or nurseries in which communicable or suspected communicable infections have developed until such time as it is safe to do so. Suitable facilities and personnel shall be made for these unexposed available patients.

The accent will be on beauty as Despite these standards, Dr. James duct the fourth annual solicitation well as food at the second annual G. Cumming director of the Health Department's Bureau of Preventable Diseases, reported yesterday that 81 infants had been stricken by the disease since early August and 20 A queen will be enthroned each had died. As late as last week, the According to his figures. 38 in- hospitals, the floor is cleared of all

Precautions Found Vital. After studying a number of outhospital regulations is a question. breaks, two New York doctors, col-The Hospital Act of 1908 provides laborating with the Bureau of Prethat the Commissioners have the ventable Diseases there, stated: power to order regulations in the "We are convinced that in lyingpublic interest, but a Health De- in institutions, where early and partment official informed The Star complete precautions are taken, that the hospitals would have to morbidity and mortality from the disease are lowest. * * * We are of

the Health Department to work out able measures can be taken that set of regulations in 1938, but the would prevent such epidemics." The designated spokesman for the time that the results of the con- Sibley Hospital declined to discuss ference could only be considered nursery technique with the reporter standards of care-not regulations, but in all other Washington hospitals covered by The Star survey

it was indicated that, at least as far as the rules of the hospitals were concerned, the babies were guarded zealously from contacts which might carry or spread the infection. At most hospitals, not even pedi-

atricians are allowed to enter the nurseries. Babies are brought to an adjoining room to be examined and the examining doctors are required to follow the same precautions, with "2. Prompt reporting of these obthe exception of surgical gloves, that

they would before performing an operation. Most hospitals also adhere to strict visitors' rules. Georgetown

provides clothes poles in the rooms and obstetrical wards, where visitors must hang their coats and other outside clothing and visitors are not allowed to sit on beds. Two Rooms at Gallinger.

20 Die Since Early August.



LEAD CADETS IN ALEXANDRIA SCHOOL-Cecil Spaulding (left), captain of the girls' cadet auxiliary of George Washington High School, Alexandria, Va., receives a salute from William Payne, cadet lieutenant colonel. Both won their posts through competitive examinations. -Star Staff Photo.

Officials of Nearby Leaders Are Chosen Areas Voice Concern For Civilian Defense **Over Building Curb** In Northern Virginia Hope for Permission Additional Officials **To Continue Private** To Aid Salvage **Construction** Voiced **Campaign Listed**

List Announced

Does Not Want Tin Cans.

A partial list of the committee

Alexandria, Ebner R. Duncan,

with Wallace Lindsey, vice chair-

Johns Hopkins Faculty

BALTIMORE, Oct. 11 .-- A truce

The paper was suspended because

But the paper was circulated on

has been declared between the Johns

Lifts Newspaper Ban

By the Associated Press.

chairman and other aides follows:

Nearby Virginia officials yesterday expressed deep concern over the local chairmen of the Civilian De- erage, rear and side yards, together Government's action in curbing new fense Corps of the Northern Vir- with off-street parking facilities, building projects not deemed es- ginia Regional Defense Council was would be most welcome in the county sential to defense or public health announced yesterday, along with a and would be an asset not alone to and safety, fearing the step would list of additional officials who will Arlington, but to the entire Metrowork a particular hardship on the aid the council's salvage campaign. politan Area.' Metropolitan Area of Washington.

General direction of the program With both Arlington County and is in the hands of Lyman Kelley in Alexandria currently experiencing Arlington. Chairmen of Alexandria Gallinger Hospital operates two record-breaking building booms, the separate formula rooms-one for its consensus among those questioned well babies, the other for its pre- appeared to be that private conwere named earlier last week. mature and sick babies. Each in- struction should be allowed to con-Once organized, the groups will fant has its own set of supplies for tinue because the Government's exfunction as guards in case of disall things that might otherwise be pansion of defense agencies has a method of transmitting infection, created serious problems of apartand air raid wardens At Homeopathic Hospital, the ment and residence housing,

only visitor who ever sees the infant Likewise, these officials believe, before it leaves the hospital is the improvements such as highways and Following is a list of chairmen and

"Arlington.

ington.

rags

Arlington Board Refuses to Bar Hotel Projects

Reply to Delano Says \$15,000,000,000 Job Is 'Welcomed'

The Arlington County (Va.) Board yesterday informed Chairman Frederic A. Delano of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, it is unwilling to amend a county zoning ordinance to place further restrictions on two proposed apartment hotels estimated to cost \$15,-000.000

County Manager Frank C. Hanrahan, in behalf of the county board, wrote the letter, in reply to one from Mr. Delano asking the board to amend the county ordinance so as to conform with District regula-

Plans for the two projects were first revealed Thursday in The Star and it was reported that Federal officials were seeking to have the county's ordinance amended in a manner that county officials believe would block the proposed construction

One of the projects, for which plans were presented to the Park and Planning Commission, would be 11 stories high on the Nevius tract at Arlington Ridge road and Lee boulevard. The second building would be at the intersection of Columbia pike and Arlington Ridge road.

Arlington Welcomes Project.

Chairman F. Freeland Chew of the County Board, declared:

"Members of the board have always felt that there are certain areas in Arlington County suitable for high-class hotel development and in adopting an ultramodern zoning ordinance and building code they had this fact in mind.

"My associates and I are in complete agreement that any apartment hotel project such as the two proposed or others of a similar type which conform to the high standards of our new zoning ordinance and which meet our rigid requirements as to set-backs, density of Appointment of organizers and population as related to land cov-

Delano Disagrees

Asked to comment on the attitude of the commissioners Mr and Louisa County have not yet Delano last night said he would try been announced. Fairfax members to get them to "change their minds. "The zoning in Arlington County which would permit construction of these apartment hotels." he deaster, as auxiliary police, firemen clared, "is entirely in conflict with Washington zoning laws. Such structures, if built, would constitute an evesore in the area."

He admitted, however, that the father and he glimpses it only once. streets should be allowed to proceed organizers of the 12 counties and one commission had no legal means to compel the County Board to amend E. V. Walker, Charlottesville; F. the ordinance. "After all." he added. "there is Freeland Chew, Arlington: Bernard P. Chamberlain, Albemarle; Preston some question as to whether they M. Browning and John L. Jeffries, can get materials for the project. I Culpeper: Hubert Phipps and John hope they can't.' T. Ramey, Fauquier: Col. N. J. Per-Mr. Chew said he had learned kins, Fluvanna; Charles T. Garth, the projects would be comparable Greene: former Gov, Westmoreland to any apartment hotel in the Washington area and expressed the hope Davis and William J. Donelman. that nothing would hinder develop-Loudoun; T. H. Lillard, Madison; L. E. Burlingame and Mai Hugh B ment of the section adjacent to the Potomac River in keeping with the Craig, Orange: Dr. George B. Cocke. Prince William; J. W. Fletcher, Rap- highest standards,

A - 13

Thanks Members of Congress.

The trustees have been mindful of their responsibility to sustain the librarian in interpreting the library and its needs to committees of Congress, the Commissioners, citizens' associations and interested groups and individuals.

helpfulness of Representative Mahon and Senator Overton, chairmen. and of members of the House and resentative Ross A. Collins and of Hyattsville. other members of our national leg-

(See LIBRARY Page A-14)

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2. Crossing a street at some point other than a crosswalk. Two pedestrians met death in October, 1940, while doing this

campaign chairman They are Mayor John N. Torve- night of the show and the No. 1 death toll was still going up. stad, Colmar Manor: W. J. Fier- queen will be Mrs. Ruth Licklider, stein, Bladensburg: Walter F. Mul- 19, wife of a New York advertising fants born at Sibley Hospital were ligan, Berwyn; Emanuel T. K. man, who won the title of "Mrs. edge, supplementing with printed Zalesak, College Park, Calvert Hills America of 1941" at a beauty contest born at Gallinger were stricken and material the training of workers and College Heights; Perry O. Wil- for married women last month at eight died. The other cases were in new types of work, assisting in kinson, Hyattsville: Robert Sher- Palisades, N. Y.

wood. Mount Rainier; Lawrence Miss Jean Cavanagh, who repre-Whalen, Brentwood; Ralph Souder, sented Washington in the Atlantic two hospitals. Cottage City; W. M. C. Petrie, Chev- City national beauty contest last erly: Jack Shapiro, Maryland Park; month and finished third in the Government employes who come to Francis McGuire, Capital Heights: race for the title of "Miss America," Stanley Gilbert, Bowie; Harry will appear at the show as guest of George honor on opening night, which has Fuchs, District Heights: Moore, Glenn Dale; Vincent Holochbeen designated as District night. Greenbelt: Early Sheriff. Queens representing each of the Landover: Mayor Edward Tolson, five organizations affiliated with the

T. Hopkins, Oxon sponsorship of the show-the Dis-William McGrath, Seat Pleastrict Grocery Stores, Good Will Food Leo Kelly, Riverdale; Lee Stores, Nation-Wide Service Grosatisfaction, therefore, that the year Pumphrey, Suitland; Harry Eisen- cers, United Food Stores and Caphauer, University Park: Harry Mor- ital Food Stores-also will appear. ris, Marlboro: Henry Cord, Ardmore. and each one will be queen for a and Leo Boelter, Beltsville, night. On the closing night they

The \$20,000 drive will begin with will compete for the title of "queen a banquet at 7:30 p.m. at the Uni- of queens" in a popularity contest versity of Maryland. John S. White, in which the audience will particidelegate to the Maryland House of pate. Representatives, will be master of Another beauty scheduled for a analyzing the number of cases that ceremonies and Dr. H. C. Byrd, queen role is Miss Jacquelyn Mc- have occurred here in the past two

More than 400 civic leaders and national contest and presided as the bureau remarked that the termiworkers are expected to attend the queen over the turkey festival at nology was "deceiving."

banquet, which also will be ad- Harrisonburg, Va., last week. dressed by Maj. Edward J. Kelly ties afforded by the new branch has and Inspector Richard Mansfield of registered for a competition to de- attention to the meaningless condithe Metropolitan police. William termine "Miss Energy," a contest Cauliflower, past president of the sponsored by the Employing Bakers' Metropolitan Police Boys' Club; Association of the District.

The committee in charge of the Arthur W. Hepburn, county police superintendent; T. Howard Duckett, show is headed by R. M. Hardy and eases, writing in the Journal of president of the Prince Georges includes Isaac Jacobson, Emory Bank & Trust Co.: Mayor E. M. Schoolcraft. Joe Mazo, Nathaniel ber of deaths resulting primarily Gover of Hyattsville, president of Goldberg, David Hornstein, Aaron from diarrheal disorders are listed the club's Board of Governors; Oliv- Levin, executive director, and Al

The sympathetic interest and er Metzerott, former State Senator, Stern, associate director. and the Rev. Hobart Evans of the Hyattsville Presbyterian Church.

A part of the funds raised will Maryland State Guard Senate Subcommittees of the Com- be used for expanding the club with **To Buy More Equipment** mittees on Appropriations are keen- units at Greenbelt and other comly appreciated by the trustees. Es- munities. Part will be placed in pecially are they gratified by the the building fund started last year By the Associated Press. continued interest in the develop- to erect a clubhouse on lots owned ment of the library service of Rep- by the club at Magruder Park, Dwight H. Mohr, Maryland State Guard commander, said today Gov.

Montgomery Welfare Unit 1.500 men for the Guard. To Meet October 20 A dinner meeting of the Montgomery County (Md.) Social Welfare fense industries Council will be held at 6:30 p.m.,

The extra 1,500 men could be October 20, at the Alloway Inn on added to the ranks immediately the Colesville pike, it has been anfrom the list of applicants, he added. nounced by Mrs. Donald Roberts,

A program on how the new Health Red Cross Gifts Exceed Department funds are being spent will be presented by Miss Eliza- \$1,000 in Falls Church beth Hanson, supervisor of public

health nurses of the county. Mrs. Red Cross contributions in Falls Mehrle Haines, president of the Church. Va., have risen to more than Montgomery County Public Lay \$1,000 in the present campaign, it Health Council, will assist Miss was announced yesterday, though Hanson complete returns have not yet been

Mrs. Roberts announced that in- filed. vitations have been sent public and Mrs. Esteel Evans, chairman for private welfare agencies and groups the colored population, has turned and individuals doing welfare work, in \$182, more than double the to become members of the Welfare amount received from that source ast year, it was said. Mrs. A. R. Mrs. Austin La Marr is chairman Miller is captain of the leading of arrangements for the dinner, group, reporting contributions of

\$162 for her committee.

Hyattsville Luncheon P.-T. A. in Chevy Chase To Begin Fall Meetings

with Mrs. John Paul Troy and

Mrs. E. M. Fry assisting.

Council.

The first fall meeting of the Par- Presbyterian Church in honor of one infant to another is accom- Mrs. W. B. Moyer, Mrs. Van Netta, reation center and an addition to ent-Teacher Association of the the president of the State organiza- plished, whether the condition is Miss Bessie Phelps, Mrs. N. G. Tay- the courthouse for larger police erine H. Fenby historian. Chevy Chase Elementary School will tion, Mrs. Milton C. Lang of Balti- food-borne, air-borne or through man and Mrs. Thomas Christian- quarters.

stricken and 11 died: 36 infants to their mothers. scattered and not connected with what he termed "outbreaks" at the

Dr. Cumming dates his figures from the day after the Health Department became aware that the disease had been running through at least once a year to be fumigated the nursery of Sibley Hospital for

and repainted some time previously Although doctors and hospitals Hospital nurses drape the mother's have been required to report cases bed with a sheet before her baby of diarrhea of the newborn for over is brought to her. Also at this hosa year and although the lists of the hospital, when nursery equipment Bureau of Vital Statistics show a returns from the laundry it is renumber of deaths resulting from sterilized. All these are merely diarrheal disorders earlier this items in the routine of care year and last year, the first entry in the Health Department case report books was not until August

29, 1941.

Statistics Inadequate. measures. At Columbia Hospital, Similarly inadequate as a basis of infants showing suspicious signs are ago, an infant did show signs and president of the university, the main Win, 18-year-old Waynesboro, Va., years are the records of the Bureau was taken out of the nursery. The girl, who was Miss Virginia in the of Vital Statistics. An official of next day, a pair of twins was

> The White House Conference on In addition 25 girls already have Child Health and Protection called tions that are often listed as being the cause of death of newborn infants and an official of New York City's Bureau of Preventable Dis-Pediatrics, commented that a num-

in other categories To get around that vagueness of diagnosis, New York's Health Department not only requires reporting of diarrhea of the newborn but traces every infant death. regardless of the given cause of death, back to the institution of birth to check on the accuracy of the diag-

BALTIMORE, Oct. 11.-Brig. Gen. nosis Partially accounting for variations of diagnosis are the baffling qualities of the disease itself. Most O'Conor had authorized him to buy doctors agree that epidemic diarnecessary equipment for another rhea of the newborn, sepsis of the newborn or infectious diarrhea or Gen. Mohr said he had asked the whatever they choose to call it is a Board of Public Works and the Govdefinite clinical entity, a disease of everything that had to do with ernor to increase the Guard from unknown origin, a disorder that in- mothers or babies in the hospital 2.400 to 3.900 men because of the volves only newborn infants during was thoroughly painted, disinfected State's topography and booming dethe first four weeks of life.

Proof of Cause Elusive.

Though they have made bacteriological and pathological tests, putting everything that might come into contact with infants under a microscope, they have found no conclusive proof of the cause of the disease

The variable nature of the disease complicates the problem. In some outbreaks, the disease is relatively mild and supportive treatment is all that is indicated. In others, the infection is very severe and drastic treatment must be instituted early to prevent a high mortality.

Some cases develop two days after birth, others as late as the 21st or even the 30th day of life. Death sometimes comes in 24 hours, at other times a week after the disease strikes.

The disease shows no seasonal baby's state of nutrition or type of feeding, nothing that would show a Hyattsville's Council of Federated difference between sexes or races. Churchwomen will hold a luncheon It is difficult to prove just how

Child visitors are not allowed in because of the transportation prob- city announced vesterda the hospital and, as in most of the lems created by larger populations. "It is unfair to force a white collar

visitors when the infants are brought defense worker to live in quarters that are not in keeping with his taste and financial ability," County At Georgetown, nurses who come in contact with the babies are in- Manager Frank C. Hanrahan of spected weekly by the pathological Arlington declared. department. Columbia makes a bac- through private enterprise and Fedterial count on its formulas at ran- eral Housing Administration assistdom often enough to be sure every- ance, has gone the limit in providing housing facilities. In my opinthing is going all right. Garfield takes every nursery out of service ion, to shut off this private enterprise at this time would dislocate

would kill the main effects of the George Washington University defense effort in this area.

> Hopes for Broad Policy. "It is to be hoped that the policy is sufficiently broad in application to permit us to meet problems which set up a plan for collecting waste of Washington may exceed eight are directly the result of an influx of large numbers of defense white collar workers.

labor, injure the building trades and

Arlington County Engineer C. L. Even a few cases of diarrhea of Kinnier said his department has tion programs. the newborn at most hospitals have not yet felt the effect of priorities been followed by the most drastic materials but, he added, "we undoubtedly will feel it in the very immediately isolated. Three years near future."

Alexandria City Manager Carl Budwesky said he expected some of the municipal projects to obtain into defense industries. high priorities ratings because of the Government workers and employes at the naval torpedo plant and nearby military reservations.

only one other child became ill of He said he did not expect a se- said Mr. O'Connell, because their the disease. The nursery staved rious curtailment of street construc- value is too small to make their colclosed until every infant in it had | tion and added that the first expect- | lection worth the trouble, but it does been sent home. Then everything ed effect would be a curtailment of want paper, clean wool and cotton in that nursery that could be roadway reinforcing materials. painted was painted and everything

"We'll just have to work with subthat couldn't was doused with antistitutes," Mr. Budwesky said. septic and put out in the sun. Ac-

Permits Drop Sharply,

cording to the hospital, there have Despite Arlington County's record throughout the emergency. building year, fewer construction That nursing official said that if a permits were issued last week than nurse is on the alert she can often in any similar period in recent years. recognize the symptoms in the first the building inspector's office refew hours from the limp, lifeless look ported. of the baby; that once a nurse sees

Some builders have misconstrued licity; Charlottesville, Seth Burnley; Culpeper. Giles H. Miller, jr.; Fauthe Government's order and have inquired whether the Arlington quier, Tom Frost, transportation zoning requirements. Any other chairman, and J. Alfred Austin, pubbuilding inspector is refusing to islicity: Fairfax, G. Wallace Carper; sue permits. The office will continue to issue permits to all applicants who McLean, R. N. Loughborough, vice ty, we feel, should have been raised meet requirements of the county chairman: Greene, C. G. Miller: Stanardsville: Louisa, E. S. Hansen: building code as in the past, an official explained. It is up to the builder Madison, Hugh Ross; Orange, James to obtain his materials, he added. S. Todd; Prince William, Hunton When the Arlington - Fairfax - Tiffany.

Friday night the curtailment of private construction was discussed, but no formal action was taken, Secretary W. S. Hoge, jr., said. Several of the Virginia realtors reported delays in receiving materials. The reduction in numbers of building permits issued was attributed to the uncertainty of obtaining materials.

Hopkins University faculty and the News-Letter, student newspaper sus-While Arlington and Alexandria pended last March by Dean Edward have each applied for several million W. Berry. dollars of Federal Works Agency funds-available under the Lanham of a dispute between the adminis-Act for defense purposes, public officials would not hazard a guess tration and the former editor, John Higham, who had accused Dean as to the effect of the Government Berry of attempting to stifle the order on their chances of obtaining paper's independence. these grants.

F. W. A. Grants Sought.

the campus again today and the new Alexandria government departeditor, Edgar Kassan, a senior, said ments have filed separate applicaan agreement had been reached tions for F. W. A. grants for a which "gives the student staff com hospital addition, schools, a sewage plete freedom in naming its editreatment plant, white and colored tors and determining policies." recreation facilities and streets.

In Arlington, the Board of Education has applied for \$941,000 for Glenmont P.-T. A. Elects three new schools and eight addi-The Glenmont (Md.) Parenttions. The County Board has ap-Teacher Association has elected plied for a total of \$3,225,599 to Mrs. Julia Lugenbeel president, S. N. finance additions to its water and Smart vice president, Mrs. Etta sewer systems, an incinerator, fire-Machmer secretary, Mrs. Thelma

Priorities have held up work on Oxon Hill P.-T. A. to Meet

pahanock, and L. J. Turner, Wash-Arlington Rules Held Stricter.

The board's reply to Mr. Delano Recognizing the shortage in cer- was drafted after an informal contain basic material and a possibility ference with Mr. Hanrahan. In that waste material can fill a large reply to an assertion by Mr. Delano part of this lack, the council has that no hotel in a residence district material such as scrap iron, copper. stories or 90 feet in height, the board rubber, brass and paper, selling said

"We disagree with your suggestion them in the open waste market and using the proceeds for soldier recrea- that there is any inconsistency with good zoning practice, or any prac-The most pressing need is for tices which are at variance with satings in road-building and sewer scrap paper, according to M. J. established policies of the District O'Connell of Warrenton, chairman of Columbia, except insofar as our of the Salvage Committee, and an policies impose additional restricintensive drive will be made to col- tions for parking areas and yard lect 100,000 pounds of paper now space beyond those required in being burned and start them flowing Washington. In this respect we wish to call your attention to the 12 and 13 story hotels in the District of Columbia immediately across the The Salvage Committee does not street from the monumental office want tin cans or old razor blades. buildings along the Mall. We also

wish to deny that the height limit is considerably greater than that permitted in Washington, calling your attention to the various hotels in the District.'

Unlike many defense drives, the The board said the county has salvage campaign will not be waged long permitted a maximum building for a short period, but will continue height of 110 feet in some zones.

Shoreham Hotel Cited.

"It is again emphasized." the board said. "that Arlington County is not taking issue except to insure man, and Joseph B. Bariesas, pub- conformity of proposed developments in this county with the high standards imposed by our existing issues raised with regard to the fundamental zoning policy of the counat the time public hearings were held on these matters."

Concerning a reference by Mr. Delano to the Columbia pike project as planned for 14 stories high, the board said that, as in the case of the Shoreham Hotel, the height is measured from the street grade opposite the main entrance of the building.

"We do not, of course, have definite information concerning the number of stories." the board said, "but we assume that the 14 stories you mention is the result of the extreme difference in grade between Arlington Ridge road and Lynn street, smiliar to the portion of the Shoreham Hotel overlocking Rock Creek Park."

"Arlington is taking the lead in progressive zoning in the Nation." the board asserted to Mr. Delano, "and we are as anxious as you to see that this county is developed in accordance with the highest standards of modern city planning.

Staunton Plans Class In Fighting Bomb Fires

STAUNTON, Va., Oct. 11 .- On October 14, 17 and 22 a school on fighting incendiary bombs and war gases will be held in Staunton, according to J. W. Willis, Harrisonburg, chairman of the Shenandoah De Mott treasurer and Mrs. Cath- Valley fire mobilization zone No. 17.

In a letter to William S. Coburn, Augusta County chairman for fire protective mobilization, he asked

and renovated. Hunt Cause of Disease. They didn't stop at that, however, They hunted for the cause of the disease. It had stricken ward babies and private cases, infants receiving (See HOSPITALS, Page A-15.)

Silver Tea Will Benefit Prince Georges Hospital A silver tea, the first of a series of

social events to aid the proposed Prince Georges County (Va.) Hospital, will be given by the wives and members of the County Medical Society from 3 to 5 p.m. October 19, at the Rossborough Inn, University of Maryland. The public is invited.

Those expected to attend include Gov. O'Conor. Senator and Mrs. trend, no relationship between the Tydings, Senator Radcliffe, Representative and Mrs. Sasscer, Dr. H. C. Byrd and other State and county leaders.

Committee chairman are Mrs. at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow at the First transmission of the disease from Aaron Dietz, Mrs. W. Allen Griffith, house equipment, highways, a rec-

she should be able to recognize it again. the outbreak, the second or third

When diarrhea of the newborn attacked a Georgetown Hospital nursery in 1938, the entire obsterical department was closed as soon as the pediatricians were certain of

Action Follows Discovery

stricken and that nursery was

was on duty at the time remembers.

been no cases since.

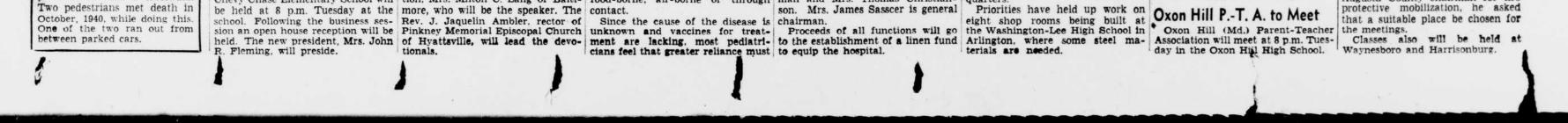
As far as the nursing official who

closed.

it.

Alexandria Real Estate Board met

day. No new babies were admitted and after those who had occupied the nursery cribs were discharged.



500 Honor Brown On Eve of Retirement As Head of Police

Capital Represented From Congress Down to New Boys' Club Members

The raps that go with the title of superintendent of Metropolitan police were softened for Maj. Ernest W. Brown last night on the eve of his retirement.

More than 500 citizens, persons prominent in the official, civic, professional and business life of Wash-Ington, assembled at the Willard Hotel to wish the major well before he leaves office November 1.

In song, verse, music and oratory they expressed their satisfaction for the manner in which the gray and baldish veteran gave 45 years to law enforcement in the District, the last nine of them as superintendent. The Capital was represented from Congress on down to the newest members of the Police Boys' Club, for which the Major has done enough to earn him Nation-wide recognition as a benefactor of youth. Many Telegrams Received.

From many of the country's biggest cities came telegrams bearing greetings from other police heads who knew Maj. Brown as a former president of the International Association of Chiefs of Police.

Hard to pick out behind stiff bosoms was a generous sprinkling of policemen, men not often seen in public out of uniform, who chose this night to dressup and do their chief homage

Representative Clifford Davis of Tennessee paid high tribute to Maj. Brown both in his professional and personal career. He characterized the guest of honor as a "kind, exacting, true gentleman." Maj, Brown, in response, expressed deep appreciation for the testimonials on behalf of both himself and Mrs. Brown A feature of the entertainment program was a Gallagher & Sheen act, sung by Edwin C. Steffe and William F. Raymond from lyrics by Thomas W. Brahany, with the singers addressing each other as Mai. Brown and Maj. Ed.

Quiz Program Offered.

islature who have recognized and ment was a quiz show entitled "In- ship of the unrepresented residents the reading of the great literature week. formation Squeeze," in which E. Barrett Prettyman, "Oscar Levant of the seat of Government. of the District Bar"; Fred Smith. "Your honorable body has greatly "John Kieran of the Board of strengthened the library by for-Trade"; Edgar Morris, "Deems Tay- warding the building of the new lor of the American Red Cross"; central library, increasing the oper-Harry Stull, "Gene Tunney of the aling funds for books and binding Pederation of Citizens Associations." and for securing the appropriation and John Relly, 'Franklin P. for the site of the much-needed Adams of the District Bankers," Anacostia branch. We are happy enswered questions put by Mr. to record our appreciation of the expert planning of the new building Brahany

After the "regulars" on "Informa- by the municipal architect, Nathan tion Squeeze" had their innings, Mr. C. Wyeth, and his skilled staff. the "Whiz Kids of Maj. Brown's has been reached in the construc- istration of over 30 years he had "All of the other main branches Three youngsters, tion now under way of the first Club. David Coakley, Daniel Hartnett and unit of the new central library Ralph Cantwell, answered bio- building. They are deeply gratified

graphical questions regarding the by the notable assistance of Col. country retiring police superintendent's ca- Frederic A. Delano and other li-



AT THE MAJOR'S PARTY-Maj. Ernest W. Brown (left), who retires November 1 as superintendent of police, is shown at the head table last night just prior to the start of a banquet at the Willard Hotel during which 500 Washingtonians paid him tribute. With him, left to right, are Mrs. Brown, Mrs. James E. Colliflower and Mr. Colliflower, general chairman and toastmaster. -Star Staff Photo.

Art Room Popular.

Library (Continued From Page A-13.)

truth and beauty toward which to Ralph L. Thompson, who was quoted in the report. grow "It is the library's peculiar func- The seven major library branches

adjust themselves to these changes, five minor branches 288,503, it was near future." to furnish the basis for sounder pub- reported, although the latter are Another phase of the entertain- met their obligation of guardian- lic opinion and to engender, through open to the public only 32 hours a

> of the past, stability and high mo- "Chevy Chase, serving a popularale. The library must, therefore, tion of over 18,000, and Woodridge, so build up its collections and serv- serving over 35,000, each circulatices as to relate them vitally to com- ing around 100,000 volumes a year, munity needs. In so doing it ren- should have additions to their staffs ders a service essential to the main- sufficient to keep them open 72 hours tenance of democracy. weekly," Miss Herbert said.

"It is doubtful whether any li- "The sub-branch at Tenleytown, brarian ever turned over the lead- housed in an abandoned police staership of a public library in a sound- tion, has entirely outgrown its builder state than did Dr. George F. ing. * * * Conduit road will require Bowerman upon his retirement from a new branch in the near future. *** the public library of the District of Takoma Park, the oldest of all the Columbia in October, 1940," Miss branches, requires a substantial ad-Brahany turned his questioning on "The trustees feel a landmark Herbert said. "During his admin- dition," the report continued.

established principles and policies record a phenomenal demand for and set up standards that made the material bearing on defense sublibrary one of the foremost in the jects, such as living conditions in Jamaica, Puerto Rico, Trinidad Island and Panama, where men are

One of the chief events of the

charge of Miss Virginia McLaughlin.

Gifts Acknowledged.

The report acknowledged a num-

ber of gifts during the year. Among

these were \$3,000 from the Miner

fund, a portion of which was to

compile biographies of the persons

named. Mrs. Theresa Wilson Brown

The Women's Board of George

Washington University Hospital, The

is in charge of this.

Miss Herbert reported that the taking defense jobs: on the use o

Officials of Nearby Areas Voice Concern Over Building Curb

Hope for Permission **To Continue Private Construction** Voiced

Nearby Virginia officials yesterday building projects not deemed es- ported. sential to defense or public health and safety, fearing the step would

work a particular hardship on the Metropolitan Area of Washington. With both Arlington County and record-breaking building booms, the tinue because the Government's expansion of defense agencies has created serious problems of apartment and residence housing. Likewise, these officials believe,

improvements such as highways and streets should be allowed to proceed because of the transportation problems created by larger populations. "It is unfair to force a white collar

defense worker to live in quarters that are not in keeping with his taste and financial ability," County Manager Frank C. Hanrahan of Arlington declared. "Arlington, through private enterprise and Federal Housing Administration assistance, has gone the limit in providing housing facilities. In my opinion, to shut off this private enterprise at this time would dislocate labor, injure the building trades and

would kill the main effects of the defense effort in this area. Hopes for Broad Policy.

"It is to be hoped that the policy is sufficiently broad in application to permit us to meet problems which are directly the result of an influx of large numbers of defense white cation has applied for \$941,000 for

Arlington County Engineer C. L. tions. The County Board has ap-Kinnier said his department has plied for a total of \$3.225,599 to not yet felt the effect of priorities finance additions to its water and matings in road-building and sewer systems, an incinerator, firematerials but, he added, "we un- house equipment, highways, a rection at this time to help people to circulated 1,552,538 volumes and the doubtedly will feel it in the very reation center and an addition to the courthouse for larger police

Alexandria City Manager Carl quarters.

Budwesky said he expected some Arlington League of the municipal projects to obtain high priorities ratings because of the Chairmen Appointed Government workers and employes at the naval torpedo plant and near-

by military reservations. He said he did not expect a serious curtailment of street construction and added that the first expected effect would be a curtailment of

roadway reinforcing materials. "We'll just have to work with substitutes," Mr. Budwesky said.

Permits Drop Sharply. Despite Arlington County's record

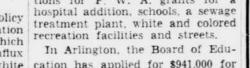
building year, fewer construction permits were issued last week than expressed deep concern over the in any similar period in recent years, Government's action in curbing new the building inspector's office re-

Some builders have misconstrued the Government's order and have inquired whether the Arlington building inspector is refusing to issue permits. The office will continue Alexandria currently experiencing to issue permits to all applicants who meet requirements of the county consensus among those questioned building code as in the past, an offiappeared to be that private con- cial explained. It is up to the builder struction should be allowed to con- to obtain his materials, he added.

When the Arlington - Fairfax -Alexandria Real Estate Board met Friday night the curtailment of private construction was discussed, but no formal action was taken. Secretary W. S. Hoge, jr., said. Several of the Virginia realtors reported delays in receiving materials. The re-

duction in numbers of building permits issued was attributed to the uncertainty of obtaining materials. While Arlington and Alexandria have each applied for several million dollars of Federal Works Agency funds-available under the Lanham Act for defense purposes, public officials would not hazard a guess as to the effect of the Government order on their chances of obtaining these grants

F. W. A. Grants Sought. Alexandria government departments have filed separate applications for F. W. A. grants for a



collar workers." three new schools and eight addi-

The Woodlawn Village School and

Home League, Arlington, Va., an- by-laws. nounces the following committee chairmen: Nathan Melnick, program; Mrs.

Benjamin White, constitution and Meetings have been changed from the third Tuesday to fourth Tuesday

George Halliday, social; Mrs. Melvin

Young, publicity; Mrs. Ivan Dyke-

man, ways and means, and Mrs.

of each month. Patrons are requested to donate old paper and W. F. Baker, membership; Mrs. magazines.

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Sizes 1 to 12-Widths AAAAA

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pounded the pavement for 10 Committee, the Federation of Citigeant in 1906; how he rose to lieu- the many sectional citizens' organitenant in 1917, to captain in 1920, to zations in its membership, the Ceninspector five years later, then as tral Labor Union, the American assistant superintendent in 1929, and Federation of Labor and all labor superintendent in 1933. James E. Colliflower. general chairman, presided as toastmaster.

Music was furnished by Leon Brusiloff and his orchestra, the Police Boys' Club Band and Orchestra, George O'Connor, Fred East, Lynn Allison, Robert Gately and Jack Gilford

the ballroom bearing a congratu- the service of the library to its dren. latory message for the major.

At the end, Maj. Brown received during his retirement.

The guests included:

Allen, Bruce R. Allen, Mrs. Bruce R. Allen, M. R. Addison. F. G., ir. Agnew, Lt. John Albert, L. E.

Allen, M. R. Bisselle, Mrs. H. T. Bisselle, Mrs. H. T. Bissel, G. Stutinger, D. S. Black, Harry Blake, Harry Blake, Harry Blake, E. G. Boardman, Miss M. T. Boccha, John L. Bornet, David Bowen, Ray Bowen, S. R. Bradley, Charles H. Brahany, Thomas W. Bramhall, Walter Henizer, W. B. Freuminger, L. T. Freuwood, A. H. Tretwood, Mrs. A. H. Titt, Pierce Baer, Dr. B. A. Bailey, Capt. Henry Bailey, Joseph P. Bailey, Robert L. Baird, Bruce Bailou, Dr. F. W. Bangs, Mr. H. C. Bangs, Mrs. H. C. Banner, J. H. Barlow, Milton Barron, Carter T. Basseches, Dr. C. Basseches, Mrs. C. Bates, Charles Basseches, Mrs. C. Bates, Charles Beale, William L. Beavers, T. N. Beckett, Inspector James F. Beckett, Mrs. J. F. Beckett, Mrs. Norma Bedeil, Mrs. Harry Bedeil, Miss Helen Bell, Frank Bell, Col. James F. Bell, John G. Britt Pierce Brooks, H. A. Brown, A. K. Brown, Mrs. A. K. Brown, Maj. E. W. Brown, Maj. E. W. Brown, Maj. E. W. Brown, Laurence M. Buckley, Frank Burrus, G. B. Butler, Lee D. Butler, Mrs. Lee D. Bedell, Miss Heien Bell, Frank Bell, Col. James F. Bell, John G. Berger, R. H. Berger, R. H. Bernard, D. M. Bernard, Mrs. D. M. Binswaneer, F. L. Binswaneer, F. L. Bisselle, H. T. Cafritz, Dr Edward Cafritz, Morris Calis, Louis E. Callis, Louis E. Callis, Louis E. Calis, Mrs. L. E. Carlon, F. N. Carl Edmund O. Carl Edmund O. Carl I Edmund O. Connel Y. Mrs. J. M. Connely, Mrs. C. J. Connelin, Mrs. A. Connelin, Mrs. A. Charielain, Leon, Jr. Charielain, Leon, Jr. Charlelain, Mrs. L. Jr. Connelin, Mrs. J. A. Charielain, Mrs. L. Jr. Connelin, Mrs. J. A. Charielain, Mrs. L. Jr. Connelin, Mrs. J. A. Connelin, Paul B. Cieveland Wr. J. Cown. Theodore Cruickshank, W. J. Colliflower, Jas. E. Colliflower, Mrs. J. E. Colliflower, Mrs. J. E.

Cincotta, Maj, A. J. Cissel, S. C. Cieveland, W. I. Jeveland, Mrs. W. Johen, Bernard Jolladay, E. F. Olliflower, Miss G. Olliflower, Jas. E. Olliflower, Mrs. J. E. E. D Dolph William B. Dougherty. Joseph Dougherty. Mrs J. Dougherty. Proctor Dougheris Mrs P. Dreyfuss. Ben B. Duckett. T. Howard Duffy. Charles Duffy. Mrs. Charles Dulcan. C. B., sr. Dulcan. Edward S. Dunlop. G. Thomas Dunlop. Mrs. G. T. E Dade, Rev. T. R. Dalgleish, R. H. Davis Clifford Davis, Mrs. Clifford Della-Lana, F. Della-Lana, Krs. F. De Mayo, Dr. J.L. Dent, Edward A. Detre, Miss Lillian Detweiler, E. D. Devkin, Sgi, V. A. de Waard, Leo, F. Diamond, Clark G. Diamond, Clark G.

Emmons. Mrs. S. E. Engstrum. Mrs. F. Eskey, A. L. Evans. Joshua. jr. Everett. W. W. Ewing, E. J. Eckert, Charles Eckert, Charles Eldridge, M. O. Eller, Dr. R. L. Ellet, Mrs. P. C. Emmons, S. E.

F. Fairchild. Sheldon W. Fitzgibbon. Dr. D. J. Farrell. D. M. Farrent. Edward F. Fleming. Robert V. F Pitch, Thomas F. Pitzgerald, B. T. Pitzgerald, Thomas

Leonard. Harold L. Lynn. David Light. Charles P. Lynn. Mrs. David Macarow, F. G. McQueen. James R. Macarow, Mrs. F. G. Leakin, Hardie Mack, C. J. McQueen. James R. March, Mrs. F. G. Leakin, Hardie Mack, C. J. McCarles, M. S. P. March, M. S. P. Merriam, S. F. Marcer, Capt. H. Merrill, E. D. Marsh, Burton W. Merrill, W. A. Marsh, Burton W. Merrill, W. A. Marshall, C. H. Miller, Insp. A. E. Marshall, C. H. Miller, Insp. A. E. Marshall, Mrs. C. H. Miller, Kirk Marshall, Mrs. D. L. Miller, Kirk Maxwell, Mrs. D. L. Miller, Mrs. Kirk Maxwell, Mrs. D. L. Miller, Mrs. Kirk Maxwell, Mrs. D. L. Miller, Mrs. Kirk Maxwell, Mrs. J. Miller, Mrs. Kirk MacCoach, Col. D., Jr. Mitchell, P. H. McCoach, Mrs. Jr. McCoco, Mrs. Jr. McCor, M. S. D. Moore, Miss Dorris McCoe, M. Suart Morris, Edear McKee, Arnold B. Morris, Mrs. Edgar McKeel, Mrs. B. M. Moiler, Miss Eling, Mclachian A. Monier, Miss Eling,

brary-conscious Washingtonians, the They recalled that Maj. Brown Board of Trade and its Library art reading room was thronged and aluminum and other industrial that over 205,000 pictures were cir- products in the national defense before he became a ser-zens' Associations, its officials and culated to teachers, in addition to program; on air raid shelters, etc. about 4,000 prints in color loaned for lectures. The American Indian year was the opening of the Southart exhibition in the central library, western Branch at Seventh and H loaned by Renee d'Harnoncourt, streets S.W., which was put in proved exceedingly popular. groups, our notably active women's The music division loaned over organizations, etc.--all of whom 15,000 volumes of books and over have recognized the value of library 47,000 pieces of sheet music, the service and have given the new report said. Some 1.800 persons building effective backing during came to the library to listen to rethe past several years.

Hopes for Completion.

Quoting Miss Louise P. Latimer, for whom Negro schools here were "In deep satisfaction for all that the director of work with children. The guests were not permitted to has already been accomplished, the Miss Herbert pointed out the need forget that it was a policeman's trustees hope for the continued sup- for branches in populous neighborparty. Traffic lights gave them the port of all groups in pushing on to hoods, such as Brookland, Anacostia go-ahead when dinner was served. completion the construction of the and Benning, so that books would Washington Star, the Washington A motorcycle officer even drove into entire building, and in developing be more readily available to chil- Post. L. Stoddard Taylor. Edmund

cordings

maximum usefulness. "The trustees note with hearty umes were circulated." Miss Herbert gifts to the library. a gift from the city. It was a mas- appreciation the intelligent, faith- reported, "728.119 through the cen- Chase Women's Club, the Georgesive radio-phonograph that added ful and efficient labors of the li- tral and branch children's rooms, a few more lines of praise, in this brarian and her able staff in main- 653,620 through loans to 1,372 class- Citizens' Association also made concase an anonymous voice intoning taining the high standards estab- rooms in 193 schools and 13,192 the best wishes for Maj. Brown lished by the former librarian, Dr. through loans to child-serving agen-George F. Bowerman, and in in- cies.

creasing the scope and practical Miss Herbert quoted Miss Mildred take advantage of many opportunvalue of the library's community Page to explain library service to ities. Such gifts are, therefore, exuse in a time of great disturbance crippled children at Gallinger Hos- tremely helpful," it was stated. of public thought and of chaotic pital, made possible by the Twenconditions in all the world." "A public library is a powerhouse on special youth problems.

for living," Miss Herbert's report The work of the consultant on began. "It has the materials with adult education, Mrs. Helen T. which man can prepare himself for greater economic security and for cultural and spiritual advancement. local associations. Each individual must have some National Defense Inquiries.

Nalls. J. Willard Nalls. Mrs. J. W. Neal, A. G. Neal, Harry Newell. C. A. Newmyer, A. G.

Remon, John A. Sarazan, Bert M. Sarazan, Mrs. B. M. Sarazan, Mrs. B. M. Sarazan, Mrs. B. M. Sarazan, Mrs. B. M. Savage, Audley A. P. Sawaya, Miss J. Scholssberg, Mrs. L. Schol, Evan Scholl, Mrs. Evan Scholl, Mrs. Evan Scholl, Mrs. Evan Schwartz, Mrs. Max Sexton, Dr. Roy L. Shaffer, C. J. Shaffer, George C. Shaffer, Mrs. C. J. Shaffer, Mrs. C. J. Shaffer, Mrs. C. J. Shaffer, Mrs. J. M. Shehan, Lawrence J. Shelton, Mrs. W. C. Shepherd, Harry Silver, Dr. E. H. Slattery, Thomas F. Smatt, Miss E. A.

knowledge of the past out of which the present was born, much knowledge of the present into which he must fit his life and a horizon of the central building," according to graduates."

Haley, James M. Hankin, Miss Edna Hanson, W. C. Harrison, Insp. W. H. Harrison, Mrs. W. H. Harrison, Mrs. W. H. Harrison, Mrs. W. H. Harrison, Mrs. W. H. Harrison, Nelson T. Hasley, John J. Hasley, John J. Hasley, Mrs. John J. Hober, J. Heberle, J. E. Heberle, Mrs. J. E. Heberle, Mrs. J. E. Heberle, Mrs. J. E. Heberle, Mrs. J. Hoskinson, H. G. Heberle, Mrs. J. E. Hunner, D. Socar B. Heller, Lawrence J. Hendrick, J. Thilman Hurston, Mrs. M.

Ireland, Mr. James G. I. Jarrell, Karl E. Jeavons, Harry Johnson, Edw. McK. Junes, Alexander F. Jones, W. L. Junes, Col. C. W.

K. Jurney, Col. C. W. K. King, Harry King, William L. King, Mrs. Wm L. Korman, Milton Korman, Mrs, Milton Krivit, Harry Xronheim, Mrs. jr. Kronheim, Milton S. Kronheim, Milton S. Kronheim, Milton S. Kronheim, Milton S. Kutz. Brig. Gen. C. Kutz. Mrs. C. W.

L. Link. William L. e Liverman. Lt. Wm. J. Livinsston. Claud Loh. Julius E. Loh. Mrs. Julius E. Long. M. G., Jr. Lord. Herbert B. Lowe. John W., Jr. Lurba, Raymond Lurba, Mrs. R. Lusk. Rufus S. Lusk. Rufus S. Lust. Sidney Lust. Mrs. Sidney Lynch. John P. Lynch. John P.

Lynn, David Lynn, Mrs. David

Ireland, Mr.

Kacy. Howard W. Keck. Capt. Ira E. Keck. Mrs. Ira E Keech. Richmond B. Kelser. Hugh V. Kelly. Miss Connie Kelly. Miss Connie Kelly. Mrs. Edw. J. Kelly. H. W. Keneipp. Geo. E. Kester. Rev. H. A. Ketti. John L.

LaFond. Eddie LaFonde. Mrs. Eddie Lake. Jimmy Langford. Mack Lansburgh. Mark Laws. W. K. Leary. Whitney Lee. Adelbert W. Leech. L. Gordon Leech. Mrs. L. G. Leibsohn. Mrs. E. G. Leonard. Capt. D. S. Leonard. Mrs. D. S. Leonard. Mrs. D. S. Leonard. Harold L. Light. Charles P.

Plohn and Frank Rizzo also made "During the year 1.393.931 vol-Organizations such as the Chevy town Garden Club and the Petworth tributions "Public funds are always in

Newmeyer, Mrs. A. G. Newmyer, Alvin Newmyer, Mrs. A, Nolte, Joseph B. Noyes, Howard B. Noyes, Theodore W.

O'Brien. Dick O'Neal. Nelson B. O'Connor. J. Louis O'Wen, Mrs. N. B. O'Connor. Win. E. O'Connor. Mrs. J. E.

O'Lone, Mrs. J. E. Paggett. Thomas Payne, Lewis A. Payne, Mrs. L. A. Perder, Mrs. L. A. Perder, Mrs. S. T. Perder, Mrs. S. T. Perder, Mrs. S. T. Porter, Mrs. S. T. Porter, Mrs. S. T. Porter, Mrs. S. T. Porter, Mrs. S. T. Powell, Mrs. R. T. Press, Mrs. M. H. Prilipron, Mrs. A. R. Prettyman, E. B. Pingree, Mrs. Logan Pixlee, Mrs. J. E. Pixlee, Mrs. J. E. Pixlee, Mrs. J. E.

Quinn, Henry I. Quinn, Mrs. H. L.

Rogers, Samuel H Rogers, Samuel H S Smith, Mrs. C. D. Smith, Fred A. Smith, John Lewis Smith, John Lewis Smith, John Lewis Smith, John Lewis Smith, Mrs. R. A. Smith, Mrs. R. P. Somerville, H. P. Somerville, H. P. Somerville, H. P. Somerville, Mrs. H. Starling, Col. E. W. Steff, Edwin Steuart, L. P. Stoutamyer, Mrs. Stroutamyer, Mrs. Studley, William Studley, Milliam Studle

Throckmorton. W

adequate to enable the library to The library acquired a total of tieth Century Club, and George 63,000 books from the congressional Moreland, jr., to describe other work appropriation of \$72,500, making

purchases at a somewhat lower rate than in previous years. "The standards of personnel re-

Steinberger, also received comment, cruitment are kept high," Miss Heras did the library's work in serving bert stated, "with consideration of potentialities for the future, as well as competency for the immediate "National defense inquiries have position. All subprofessional and led in all subjects and divisions at professional workers are college

> Vandergrift. John L. Vass. George O. Vandergrift. Mrs. Vass. Mrs. G. O. John L. Vickrey, Glen M. Van Doren, W. T. Vickrey, Mrs. G. M. Van Doren, Mrs. W. T. Viner, Harry Van Dozer, W. A. Viner, Mrs. Harry Van Possen, E. H. Viner, Melvin A. Varella, Osmund L. Wher, Melvin A. W Whitehurst. Capt. H. C. Whiteside, D. B. Wiley, Mrs. H. W. Wilfard. W. B. Williams, Miss Edna Williams, Miss Edna Williams, L. E. Wilson, Prank J. Wilson, Mrs. F. J. Wilson, R. W. Worcester, H. E., jr. Y Walker, Robert A. Waller, Wilmer J. Warren, Don S. Waters, John M. Waters, Mrs. Laura Watkins, Mrs. A. C. Wender, Harry S. Wender, Mrs. W. B. Wenzel, Mrs. George Wesely, Edwin F. West, Vernon E. White, John A. Young, John R. Young, Ford E. Young, Dr. J. R.

Four Soldiers and Boy **Killed in Auto Crash**

Rafier, Nathan Rafier, Mrs. Nathan Rasperry, Mark H. Rasyberry, Mark H. Rawinson, F. W. Reichelderfer, Dr. L. Reilly, John A. Reilly, Michael F. Reemon, John A. Rogers, Samuel H. S By the Associated Press

FARMINGTON, Mo., Oct. 11 .--Four soldiers on furloughs and a 6-year-old boy were killed and four persons injured in a head-on automobile collision near here late today. The dead: Pvt. Chester M. Ryon, 20. St. Louis: Pvt. Morris F. Bugg, 24. Maplewood, Mo.; First Lt. Theodore R. Cohin, 31, St. Louis, all stationed at Camp Robinson, Ark.; Pvt. Marion Van Fleet, whose furlough papers from Camp Claiborne, La., listed his destination as Clear Lake, Iowa, and Jackie Parsons, 6, St. Louis. The Parsons boy was riding with

a party of four in one automobile and the soldiers were in another. Highway patrolmen said there were no eyewitnesses to the accident. Farmington is 74 miles south of St. Louis.

Women Pick Seaweed

Women evacuees from Glasgow Scotland, and other industrial cen-



USE THE WONDERFUEL

for Modern Efficient Service

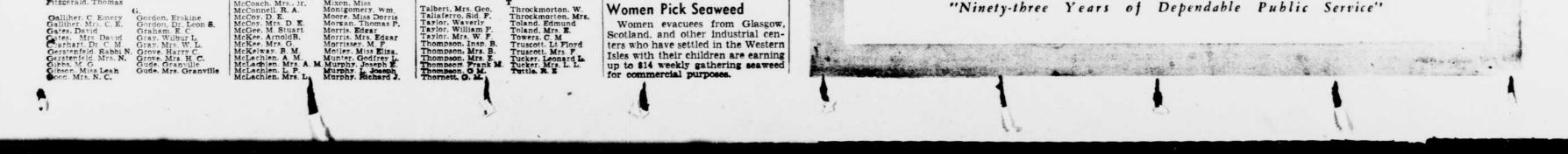
• Louis Pasteur, the famous scientist, first discovered the formula for killing bac. teria by hot water. Science has since adopted it until today bot water is recognized as indispensable to good health.

Due to the low cost of GAS-the Wonderfuel in metropolitan Washington-and the efficiency of the Modern Automatic Gas Water Heater-every home in this area can enjoy the cleanliness, convenience, and protection provided by an abundant supply of hot water. Sterilizing dishes, home laundry, bathing, shaving, general cleaning . . . in fact, every household activity-whether routine or emergency-that calls for plenty of clean, hot water can best be served by a Modern Automatic Gas Water Heater. There is never a wait-never a disappointment-at a cost that will not disturb even a modest budget.



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Arlington Refuses To Bar \$15,000,000 **Apartment Hotels**

Delano Request to Amend Zoning Ordinance Is **Rejected** by Board

The Arlington County (Va.) Board yesterday informed Chairman Frederic A. Delano of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, it is unwilling to amend a county zoning ordinance to place further restrictions on two proposed apartment hotels estimated to cost \$15,-000.000

County Manager Frank C. Hanrahan, in behalf of the county board, wrote the letter, in reply to one from Mr. Delano asking the board to amend the county ordinance so as to conform with District regulations.

Plans for the two projects were first revealed Thursday in The Star and it was reported that Federal officials were seeking to have the county's ordinance amended in a manner that county officials believe would block the proposed construction.

One of the projects, for which plans were presented to the Park and Planning Commission would be 11 stories high on the Nevius tract at Arlington Ridge road and Lee boulevard. The second building would be at the intersection of Columbia pike and Arlington Ridge road.

Arlington Welcomes Project. Chairman F. Freeland Chew of the County Board, declared:

"Members of the board have always felt that there are certain areas in Arlington County suitable Douglass Outlines for high-class hotel development and in adopting an ultramodern zoning ordinance and building code they had this fact in mind.

"My associates and I are in complete agreement that any apartment hotel project such as the two proposed or others of a similar type which conform to the high standards of our new zoning ordinance and which meet our rigid requirements as to set-backs, density of population as related to land coverage, rear and side yards, together with off-street parking facilities, would be most welcome in the county and would be an asset not alone to to refute any intimation that politan Area."

Delano Disagrees.

Asked to comment on the attitude of the commissioners. Mr. Delano last night said he would try to get them to "change their minds."

'The zoning in Arlington County which would permit construction of these apartment hotels," he declared, "is entirely in conflict with Washington zoning laws. Such structures, if built, would constitute an evesore in the area.'

He admitted, however, that the commission had no legal means to compel the County Board to amend the ordinance

some question as to whether they cies for his administration. He



AMERICAN UNIVERSITY ACADEMIC PROCESSION-Leading recession from American University chapel after Dr. Paul F. Douglass accepted the presidency yesterday are Prof. Walter Shenton, marshal; second row, left to right, Dr. Douglass and Bishop Adna W. Leonard; third row, Prof. Leon C. Marshall and Prof. Edward Engel. -Star Staff Photo.

Loch Ness Monster to Fight Subs? Well, It's an Idea **Enlarged Program** For American U.

man submarines.

little training.

stroy Jerry submarines."

Scots Want Him Back After War, However, And Insist He Get Plenty of Rations

New President Replies To McNutt Criticism Of D. C. Colleges

American University stands ready

education. Dr. Paul F. Douglass declared during convocation exercises vesterday in the chapel. His remarks were in some measure a reply to a statement by Paul V. Mc-Nutt, Federal security administrator, who urged creation of a great university system here by collaboration of the existing institutions. Mr. McNutt spoke Friday at the inauguration of the new president and declared "Washington needs an educational revolution."

The youthful president of a young 2.-How? seat of learning declared American One might also append a scien-University faces the future with detific inquiry as to the atributes "After all," he added. "there is termination, as he outlined the poli-

By EDDY GILMORE, or the very existence of the storied creature, but this could Associated Press War Correspondent. not be done diplomatically under INVERNESS, Scotland, Oct. 11 .-A movement is gaining to sick the an Inverness dateline. famous Loch Ness monster on Ger-

Want Him Back After War.

'Aye." ayed MacBrayne, "we could "Aye," said Robert MacBrayne, do it all right. But it's a military Arlington, but to the entire Metro- Washington is lagging in collegiate who looks as if he had lived along secret how we could do it. All we the lake shore as long as the thistle, want is the Admiralty's promise "he would be the proper laddie to they will keep the monster in rations convoy ships. All he needs is a and return him to Loch Ness after the duration.

"The British Navy." burred Da-The scene of this discussion was vid MacKenzie, who lives near Fort a little pub nestling in the heather August on the lake shore, "can do on the lake. There the monster anything. I am sure it could teach always is a most popular topic and the monster how to spot and de- when you couple the monster with the war that's par for the con-There are only two hitches in the versational course.

Meeting Alfred Barrie, this corre-1 .- Who's going to catch the mon- spondent relayed a rumor that the monster had fled Loch Ness for Germany.

did you hear that?' "Where Barrie asked. "In Edinburgh

"Lowland slander,"

PEERLESS contracted to cut the mill's small rolls and roll ends to the most popular rug sizes for this **RUG SALE!** One of the most unusual opportunities to buy fine quality rugs and carpets at tremendous savings!

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24% to 48%

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A - 15

can get materials for the project. I hope they can't.'

the projects would be comparable and religious traditions." to any apartment hotel in the Washington area and expressed the hope Potomac River in keeping with the highest standards.

Arlington Rules Held Stricter.

reply to an assertion by Mr. Delano makes demands on the individual," stories or 90 feet in height, the board ent crisis." said:

that there is any inconsistency with world conquest is coming close to good zoning practice, or any prac- home, he added. "We are closer to tices which are at variance with established policies of the District policies impose additional restricspace beyond those required in Washington. In this respect we wish to call your attention to the 12 and 13 story hotels in the District of Columbia immediately across the street from the monumental office the Board of Trustees, was toastpermitted in Washington, calling your attention to the various hotels in the District.

The board said the county has long permitted a maximum building height of 110 feet in some zones.

Shoreham Hotel Cited. "It is again emphasized." the board said, "that Arlington County is not taking issue except to insure conformity of proposed developments in this county with the high standards imposed by our existing zoning requirements. Any other issues raised with regard to the fundamental zoning policy of the county, we feel, should have been raised at the time public hearings were held on these matters."

Concerning a reference by Mr. Delano to the Columbia pike project as planned for 14 stories high, the board said that, as in the case of measured from the street grade op- nursery was affected. posite the main entrance of the building.

"We do not, of course, have definite information concerning the babies were discovered and promptly number of stories." the board said, isolated. Despite the fact that only "but we assume that the 14 stories three infants showed any signs of you mention is the result of the extreme difference in grade between Arlington Ridge road and Lynn how it started, a Garfield official street, smillar to the portion of the said, but no more cases have oc-Shoreham Hotel overlooking Rock curred there since then. Creek Park.'

"Arlington is taking the lead in progressive zoning in the Nation," the board asserted to Mr. Delano, "and we are as anxious as you to see that this county is developed in accordance with the highest standards of modern city planning."

Officials Held in Theft From Laborers' Union By the Associated Press.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 11.-Four officials of Local 42 of the A. F. of L. Hod Carriers', Building and Common Circuit Attorney Henry G. Morris.

Those named in the warrant were Jenkins and Paul A. Hulahan.

funds of the union was reported by pital. active Sergt Curtis Bostron

stressed its teaching methods and added they "would combine modern Mr. Chew said he had learned experimentalism" with "the classical national goodwill.

Social Intelligence Needed. Flemming Is Speaker. At a football banquet of American declared at the convocation that if time. that nothing would hinder develop- University and Swarthmore College the university fails to graduate stualumni held in the women's resi- dents with "participating social indence last night, Arthur Flemming, telligence" who will volunteer for civil service commissioner, called on posts in their communities, it will the new president and American have failed utterly. However, he The board's reply to Mr. Delano students to hold to their basic con- added. American University continof Washington may exceed eight to "think our way through the pres- tion.

As a smaller institution, he point-While Hitler's objective is enslavetween the teacher and student. lass met representatives of other losing the democratic process," he said than at any time before. Mr. educational institutions and socieon those who failed to agree with was given by Bishop Edwin Holt for the monster: Hughes, a trustee.

W. Kenneth Hoover, a member of buildings along the Mall. We also master and introduced a number of bent and beautification in the Body-short and thick, terminating wish to deny that the height limit guests, including Dr. John W. Nason, suburbs of Panama City has just in a 10-foot tail, 2 feet wide. Legsis considerably greater than that president of Swarthmore College, been launched, the Commerce De- flippers in front and a pair of short whose football team vesterday de- partment reports.

Hospitals (Continued From Page A-13.)

only constant factors were the fact dren's at the rate of a few almost ington hospitals were relatively if that all the water was boiled and every month. Mr. Cromelin said not completely free of the disease. all the babies breathed the same he had no statement to make renursery air. They could find noth- garding last year.

ing. infants were stricken and two or Maternal and Child Welfare, said three died. The pediatrician said she had received the call from Chilnothing of this nature had occurred dren's Hospital. She paid a visit to at the hospital since then.

them

Garfield Hospital. too, was visited at the setup, suggested that the large by the disease several years ago, general nursery be divided into hospital officials said. Like most Washington hospitals, Garfield keeps the Shoreham Hotel, the height is its nurseries small and just one With a daily inspection of every

infant in the nursery, it was only a matter of hours before the sick the illness, the nursery was closed. still has the 1940 study. It lists 14 No one ever was able to find out deaths at Children's Hospital from

Premature Nursery Affected.

the premature nursery at Gallinger cured. Hospital in August. After the first two or three cases, Supt. Edgar Bocock said, no more babies were admitted to the fourth floor, where infants requiring special care are housed, as distinguished from the "well baby" nurseries on another floor.

repainted and renovated and is now back in service.

in several of the cases their hold on newborn, four of them Sibley-born ly today with embezzlement of \$6.- carry them through, even if they recorded by the Bureau of Vital now to prevent recurrence of the 000 in a warrant issued by Acting had not been stricken with diarrhea.

Questions about Sibley's experi- infants under two weeks of age into smaller units. Edward J. Hill, president of the ence with diarrhea of the newborn whose deaths were listed in 1940 local: Orville Golden, secretary- were referred by the hospital staff as caused by other gastro-intestinal treasurer, and Business Agents Earl to Paul B. Cromelin, chairman of diseases were all Sibley-born, the Hospital's Board of Trustees, at-

"The monster is as British as they feated American, 20 to 0 Dr. Nason briefly spoke of intercollegiate and come."

Every one except the barkeep chorused that Barrie was right. The Earlier in the day. Dr. Douglass barkeep shouted that it was closing

Disagree on Humps.

That's the trouble about the Loch Ness monster-when the pubs close he disappears.

The Loch Ness monster has a way was drafted after an informal con- victions for the future. "We face ues to teach religious traditions no of gaining in stature in pub disserference with Mr. Hanrahan. In an international situation which longer included in many curricula. tations. No objective observer knows Religion, he declared, still has a yet whether the thing is fish, flesh that no hotel in a residence district he added as he asked those present strong position in the college educa- or foul imagination. Some Inverness commentators say the thing is a creature with two unsightly

ed out. American University is ideal humps, 10 feet apart, but others "We disagree with your suggestion at there is any inconsistency with at there is any inconsistency with six humps on a serpent-like animal During the ceremonies, Dr. Doug- as long as a string of freight cars. The Rev. Father Basil Wedge, a monk of the Fort August Monastery, of Columbia. except insofar as our Flemming then said this Nation is ties present in the chapel. Intro-response additional ratio the scholarly hypothesis close to a total sacrifice needed for ductions were made by Bishop Adna that the lake is inhabited by a tions for parking areas and yard defeat of Hitler. However, he cau- Wright Leonard, chairman of the family of huge Plesiosaurus surtioned, his hearers not to crack down Board of Trustees. A benediction vivals, and gives these specifications

Head-snake-like, with two hornlike projections, possible ears, a An extensive program of improve- mane. Neck-8 feet, 18 inches wide. claw-like legs behind.

However much the figures dis-

Health Department officials term what happened at Sibley this August occasionally have a case of disentery We have had some cases.'

Months before the actual out-Sibley Hospital, she said, took a look break at Sibley, the death reports were repeating last year's pattern. Diarrhea of the newborn is listed as smaller units and stationed an asa cause of death of Sibley-born children on March 18, April 10, June The assistant studied hospital 6. July 19 and July 30 of this year. records, compiled a mortality and On August 28, 1941, a Children's morbidity chart and by that time it Hospital official called Dr. Oppenwas the end of the year. The asheimer. Children's, he said, was sistant took another position and no getting concerned over the num formal report was ever made. Deof infants coming in from Sib spite Dr. Oppenheimer's suggestion, with diarrhea of the newborn. the large nursery was not broken up. Didn't she think the Sibley nu The Health Department, however,

ery should be closed? 77 Babies in One Nursery.

Dr. Oppenheimer found that Ch diarrhea of the newborn in Siblevborn infants. The record also shows dren's since August 9 had admitt 16 infants born at Sibley and s that 11 other infants who had ocfering from diarrhea of the ne cupied the Sibley nursery were ad-Diarrhea of the newborn struck, mitted to Children's and discharged born. Another assistant was d patched to Sibley and returned w the report that 77 babies were sh ing the same nursery, that a num

The Children's Hospital report of babies were feverish and t disagrees with these figures but con- there was evidence that "someth firms the fact that Sibley was not was still going on." free of the disease last year. Ac-When Dr. Oppenheimer ag

cording to this report, 19 infants commented on the size of the nu were brought into Children's Hos- ery, she was told by Sibley Preside pital suffering from diarrhea of the John Orem, she says, that Dr. Cu The closed premature nursery was newborn in 1940 and nine of them ming had approved the nurse

when it was being built. The 1940 report from the Bureau The following day Dr. Orem called The victims were all premature of Vital Statistics lists six deaths the Health Department to say the and Dr. Bocock thought it likely that at Children's from diarrhea of the nursery had been closed-August 29. Sibley, according to Dr. Oppen-Laborers' Union were charged joint- life just wasn't strong enough to infants. In all, 9 of the 14 deaths heimer, is taking drastic measures

Statistics from this cause last year disease. One of the measures is the were Sibley-born infants. The four breaking up of that general nursery On that score, Mr. Cromelin said

"In accordance with the policy that has existed for years, there are Other statistics in the 1940 study various departments which are be-A total shortage of \$47,000 in the torney and spokesman for the hos- prepared for Dr. Oppenheimer state ing painted now just as other porthat 12 "term" infants and 21 pre- tions have been in the past. I don't elin was asked first about mature ones died at Sibley after think this has any connection wit



appreciate the solid, compact pile woven of imported yarn of highest quality, the beautiful even finish and the carefully tailored edges. The patterns are the kinds you find usually in much higher priced grades. Twist Yarn Carpets, 18th Century Florals, Colonial Hooks, Tone on Tones, Textured Patterns and Solid Colors. These are carpets you will be thrilled to find at these worthwhile savings and be proud to own over a long period of years.

America's most famous makers. Their fine quality appears in every detail. You will

Do not confuse these with ordinary low priced rugs—they are truly the produ

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^{\$7.50} per-yd. Twisted Broadlooms, Greatly Reduce

Truly magnificent, deep-twisted pile Broadlooms in decorator shades! Horizon Blue, Dusty Rose, Roseglow, Beach Tan, Apple Green, Cherry Red, Beigeglow, Cinnamon, Tropic Coral . . . the very newest shades to match your modern or period room.

Quantity	Size	Re	egularly	SA	LE PRICE	Quantity	Şize	1 1	Regularly	SA	LE PRICE
19	9x6	Reg.	\$42.85	Now	\$28.75	14	9x21	Reg.	\$149.95	Now	\$99.95
13	9x7'6"	Reg.	53.55	Now	37.50	10	12x10'6"	Reg.	99.95	Now	69.95
11	9x9	Reg.	64.25	Now	44.50	9	12x11'3"	Reg.	107.10	Now	74.90
23	9x10'6"	Reg.	74.95	Now	47.50	6	12x12	Reg.	114.25	Now	79.50
17	9x12	Reg.	78.50	Now	49.95	7	12x13'6"	Reg.	128.50	Now	89.50
9	9x13'6"	Reg.	96.40	Now	64.40	14	12x15	Reg.	142.80	Now	99.50
12	9x15	Reg.	107.10	Now	69.95	7	12x18	Reg.	171.35	Now	118.00
16	9x18	Reg.	128.50	Now	89.50	5	12x21	Reg.	199.90	Now	138.60

-Reg. \$6.50 per yd. Plain Broadlooms, Greatly Reduced!

High-Pile, Solid-Color Broadlooms in decorator's shades that will match to perfection your modern or period room. In Dusty Rose, Jade Green, Berry Wine, Cedar Rust, French Grey, Federal Blue, Horizon Blue.

Qua	antity	Size	Re	gularly	SAL	LE PRICE	Quantity	Size	Re	gularly	SA	LE PRICE
	9	9x7'6"	Reg.	\$49.50	Now	\$24.95	7	9x18	Reg.	\$98.75	Now	\$69.40
	3	9x9	Reg.	57.50	Now	29.95	4	12x12	Reg.	79.00	Now	49.95
2	22	9x12	Reg.	69.75	Now	34.95	3	12x13'6"	Reg.	83.75	Now	59.75
-	6	9x13'6"	Reg.	74.95	Now	44.95	11	12x15	Reg.	103.50	Now	79.40
	9	9x15	Reg.	79.75	Now	49.95	4	12x16'6"	Reg.	111.25	Now	87.50
	4	9x16	Reg.	87.50	Now	59.85	5	12x21	Reg.	149.00	Now	99.50

221—Tone-on-tone & Other Figured Carpets, Sharply Reduced!

Quality Axminsters in Tone-on-Tone, Floral and Early American Leaf Designs! In Tapestry Blue, Sunrose, Woodland Green, Woodtone Beige, Grapetone Wine.

Quantity	Size	Re	egularly	SAL	E PRICE	Quantity	Size		gularly	SA	LE PRICE
16	9x6	Reg.	\$27.95	Now	\$19.95	4	10 ¹ / ₂ x13 ¹ / ₂	Reg.	\$84.95	Now	\$69.95
14	9x71/2	Reg.	31.95	Now	22.95	6	10½x15	Reg.	89.75	Now	73.50
11	9x9	Reg.	38.95	Now	29.95	9	10½x18	Reg.	109.50	Now	87.50
19	9x101/2	Reg.	44.95	Now	32.50	3	10 ¹ / ₂ x21	Reg.	129.00	Now	102.50
27	9x12	Reg.	47.50	Now	34.95	4	12x11'3"	Reg.	79.50	Now	56.95
23	9x131/2	Reg.	57.95	Now	42.50	6	12x131/2	Reg.	89.95	Now	67.50
18	9x15	Reg.	64.95	Now	49.95	17	12x15	Reg.	95.95	Now	76.95
9	9x18	Reg.	77.50	Now	39.50	7	12x161/2	Reg.	109.50	Now	82.50
6	9x21	Reg.	89.95	Now	64.75	9	12x18	Reg.	119.50	Now	89.95
.7	10 ¹ /2x12	Reg.	74.50	Now	59.95	6	12x21	Reg.	139.50	Now	105.00

PEERLESS' CONVENIENT BUDGET PLAN USE



Hospital pediatric staff had telephoned the Health Department that agree, this fact is apparent-that infants who had been born at Sibley infants born at Sibley were dying and were suffering from diarrhea of from some form of diarrheal disthe newborn were coming into Chil- order during 1940 and other Wash-Termed an Epidemic.

Changes Suggested.

Report Disagrees.

died

sistant at the hospital.

Dr. Ella Oppenheimer, chief of an "outbreak of epidemic diarrhea cian in charge at the time, about 20 the Health Department's Bureau of of the newborn." Mr. Cromelin, on

He said Golden in a written state- cases of diarrhea of the newborn showing symptoms of the disease dysentery. It has been planned for ment claimed two fake Internal at Sibley in 1940 because a reporter and five "term" infants died at Sib-Revenue agents hi-jacked \$41,000 of had been informed that in the spring by after being readmitted because to break up the nursery. The logical time to do it would be when the local's money on September 30. of 1940 a member of the Children's of diarrhee. OPEN EVERY NIGHT THIS WEEK UNTIL 9 P.M.

▲-16 *

THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., OCTOBER 12, 1941-PART ONE.



DOG HERO TO BE HONORED-For his actions recently in driving off a nest of yellow jackets and attracting help when the bees attacked his young master, Conrad Yhnell, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Yhnell, 2945 Newark street N.W., Frisky, 6-monthold terrier pup, will be awarded a medal in a Nation-wide radio hookup over WJZ, WMAL and other N. B. C. stations at 5 p.m. -Star Staff Photo. today.

Clubwomen to Form Mount Zion Church Advisory Council to **Ceremonies to Mark** War Department Unit 125th Anniversary

Mrs. Roosevelt to Talk At Luncheon Meeting At Raleigh Hotel

Program Will Start Today and Continue Through October 20

Ceremonies marking the 125th Representatives of more than 10.000.000 American clubwomen will anniversary of the founding of the meet here tomorrow to form an Mount Zion Methodist Episcopal advisory council to the women's Church (colored), 2902 O street N.W., interest section of the War Depart- will begin this morning and continue ment's Bureau of Public Relations. through October 20. Established To reach women of the country October 16, 1816, the church moved

with information on men in the to its present site in 1884. Army, Brig. Gen. A. D. Surles, The Rev. Monroe H. Davis will tween the department and women's roups will be decided at the end

bureau director, and Mrs. William preach the anniversary sermon at P. Hobby, chief of the new section, the service at 11 a.m. today. The have invited presidents of 31 na- service at 8 p.m. will be conducted tional organized groups to meet by the Rev. J. H. Peters, superinhere. Means of co-operation be- tendent of the Washington district. Tomorrow night has been named land M. Brennan, District purchas- given very careful consideration to spection and control of dairy farms Mrs. Sadtler Awarded all District requests for priority and local distribution centers, may ing officer. Quoting figures reported by the ratings and it is my belief that be economically advantageous to Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Washington has fared very well in the District and the milk con-Commerce of the Commerce Depart- granting of priorities. No important sumers."

ment, Mr. Brennan noted that for all commodilies (887 of them) there affected by lack of necessary sup-that because of the emergency fewer that because of the emergency fewer was an increase of 10.6 points in plies, although there have been bids were being received than in signed a decree granting to Mrs the index between June, 1940, and delays in delivery. The authorities, earlier years. He said there have Lorena Maye Sadtler of German-June, 1941. no doubt, recognize that the Dis- been many cases of receiving only town an absolute divorce from Allan

Mr. Brennan said difficulties were trict is a defense area of the high- one or two bids and that there had encountered during the last fiscal est importance." Mr. Brennan said he had been bid at all had been received in re- ple's seven children, all under 2 year principally in metals, paints. machinery, hospital laboratory ap- co-operating with the Board of sponse to District Government years of age. Desertion was charged paratus, wire and cable, machine Education and the Board of Public tools, small tools, automotive equip- | Welfare in the plan for 1-cent milk

Price increases have occurred in sors and the like, cast iron pipe and dren. He added "any extension of practically all commodities needed fittings, electric lamps, pumps, mo- the Washington milkshed that could tion picture appartus, sewing ma- be effected without reducing the by the District government, it was chines and chemicals. reported to the Commissioners yes-Mr. Brennan added: "It is only Washington milk and cream, withterday in the annual report of Ro- fair to report that the O. P. M. has out curtailing the degree of in- of the United States

Rise of 10.6 Points in

Is Noted by Brennan

Index During Year

offers. Throughout the entire fiscal year ment such as tractors, air compres- for needy Washington school chilthe District bought, through the purchasing office, valued at \$5,685,724. present quality and standards of

Alaska is about one-fifth the size Lina Bozek of Silver Spring. He

commodities



Philip Sadtler of Cabin John and INC. 1424 N. Y. Ave.... NA. 0619 been some instances in which no awarding her custody of the cou-

> Norman Russell Edwards of Washington Grove has filed suit for a limited divorce from Mrs. Mary Ethel Edwards of Washington charging desertion. In another suit Leon Bozek asks for an absolute divorce from Mrs.



COLUMBIA

KODAKS

Color Films

6-Hour

Developing

Established 1895

also charges desertion

Lovely To Look At . . . Easy To Live With . . .



piece of furniture, no matter how A lovely it is, has no value to the true homemaker unless it is also easy to live with. The chair must have that comfortable feeling, the table that extra bit of usefulness, the breakfront, that way of looking like a bookcase or a desk at will. LIFETIME FURNITURE is that kind of furniturelovely to look at-casy to live with! Our vast assortments of dependable Lifetime Furniture will enable you to furnish your home as you wish to furnish it. Our fair and reasonable prices will tempt you to buy now.

of tomorrow's meetings

luncheon at 12:15 p.m. tomorrow at the Raleigh Hotel. She will be cospeaker with Douglas Miller, author of "You Can't Do Business With After the sessions she will Hitler." receive delegates at tea at the White

Red Cross, will report on English history of the church. depot work

Saul to Aid Drive For Defense Savings

Appointment of John Saul as chairman of the banking and finance division of the District of Columbia Defense Savings Committee was an-

nounced vesterday by H. L. Rust, jr., chair-Mr. Saul man. is executive vice president of the Se-American curity and Trust

Co. native o Α Washington, Mr. Saul holds M. A. degree from Georgetown University During his busi-

ness career he has been active in the civic and charitable affairs of the District. He is a past president of the Washington Board of Trade and is a director of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., the National Union Fire Insurance Co., the Columbia Permanent Building Association and the B. F. Saul Co. Commenting on his appointment.

Mr. Saul said:

"I am keenly appreciative of the co-operation which the financial institutions of our city have been giving since the inception of the defense savings program. The formation of the local committee means an expansion of the savings program in the District, and I look forward with confidence to a continuance of that co-operation on an all-out basis.

British Embassy Lends Paintings to Baltimore

Special Dispatch to The Star. BALTIMORE, Oct. 11.-Two paintings, never before shown publicly in this country, have been lent by the British Embassy in Washington for the "Georgian England" exhibition at the Museum of Art here. The two paintings were left at the Embassy by the late Lord Lothian British Ambassador to this country. The exhibit, which fills several large galleries, includes a group devoted to the daily life and customs of the era, another section on "England at Work," in addition to exhibits of sculpture, architecture, gardens, furnishings and graphic

'denominational night." The Salem Mrs. Roosevelt will address a Tuesday night, dedicated to the young people connected with the church, there will be a round-table discussion and singing by the Phillips School Glee Club The Rev. E. Adolph Haynes, pres-

ent pastor of the church, will pre-The group will meet first at 10 side Wednesday night, which has a.m. in the general staff conference been dedicated to former pastors. room at the Munitions Building. Music will be provided by the Mount Hobby and other bureau Zion Choir. Thursday night has officials will explain the new council. been designated as historical night. George C. Marshall, Army The speaker will be Dr. Dwight O. chief of staff, will discuss Army W. Holmes, president of Morgan discipline, and Mrs. Dwight F. Davis, College. Miss Martha E. Henson, national volunteer director of the church historian, will discuss the

Dr. Garnet C. Wilkinson, assis-Ten-minute question periods will tant superintendent of schools, will follow addresses in the afternoon at speak Friday night, and music will the Munifions Building by Brig. be provided by the choir of the Gen. Frederick Osborn, chief of the Ebenezer Methodist Church. morale branch, and Miss Mary Bar- pageant, "The Church Beautiful," ber, food consultant to the Secretary will be presented next Sunday at 8 p.m., under the direction of Mrs.

Emma Brazil. The Rev. C. E. Queen will preach at the morning service. The week of celebration will conclude with a banquet Monday, October 20.

Founded by 125 members of the Washington and Georgetown Station of the Methodist Episcopal the congregation was church. served by white ministers until

the end of the first session of the Washington Annual Conference, when the Rev. John H. Brice became it pastor. Four sessions of the conference have been held at Mount Zion. The present membership of the

church is more than 700. Winter & BCompany You could ask for no finer piano than the Winter & Company Musette-FIRST of the modern consoles-PIONEER in a styling movement that has swept the nation.

NOW showing - the latest models in this fascinating new-day piano.

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 $\Lambda - 17$



State Department **Revamped to Press** Anti-Axis Drive

New Caribbean Office Set Up to Strengthen **Economic Co-operation**

By GARNETT D. HORNER. the State Department, to integrate new vessels, the cruiser Columbia, more closely the department's activ- destroyers Bancroft and Earle and Ities in the economic warfare pro- the submarine Kingfish. gram against the Axis and to put Miss Jane Adams Paschal of Conew emphasis on relations with lumbia, S. C., was named sponsor countries in the Caribbean area was for the Columbia, which is under announced yesterday.

tions was given general supervision ber 17. charged ernment agencies.

this country and its possessions and uary 3. bases in the Caribbean area with Mrs. John F. Hines, jr., of Ardother nations and colonies in that more, Pa., will sponsor the Earle, region, a new Caribbean office was named for her father, the late Rear established to function under the Admiral Ralph Earle. The Earle is American republics and the Euro- scheduled for launching at Boston pean Affairs Divisions.

The reorganization program also Sponsor of the Kingfish will be the Economic Defense Board, head- mouth, N. H. ed by Vice President Wallace. Re- Two Submarine Chasers maining functions were assigned to Launched in North Carolina. other units of the department.

Green Heads Special Division. Joseph C. Green, former chief of the Division of Controls, was ap- Felix Gygax of Norfolk, Va., to the pointed a special assistant to Sec- mission of "maintaining the freedom retary Hull and made chief of the of the seas." Special Division, which handles

of other departmental units. Dean Acheson and A. A. Berle, jr.; and well.' World Trade Intelligence and For- ond. eign Funds and Financial Divisions, were named members of the Board was launched September 20. Five of Economic Operations.

Mr. Acheson was designated of which were laid today. chairman of the board, with Mr. Berle and Dr. Feis as vice chair-men. Emilio G. Collado, formerly Los Angeles Times Berle and Dr. Feis as vice chairan assistant chief of the Amer-Ican Republics Division, was made Fights Contempt Verdict executive secretary of the board.

All the divisions whose chiefs were | By the Associated Press

ments Liaison Duties Assigned. J. Donovan, and other Government cases before a final settlement. the European Affairs Division, was impeded by published comment. this new field of authority." chief of the new Caribbean Office, justice. which was given "original jurisdiction" over matters relating to "the interplay between the countries, col- Inflation Already Here, onies and possessions in the Caribbean area of social and economic conditions."

Sponsors Designated For 4 Vessels to Be Launched by Navy

Cruiser, Two Destroyers And Sub Go Down Ways In Next Few Months

Secretary of the Navy Knox yes-A far-reaching reorganization of terday designated sponsors for four

construction in Camden, N. J., and A new Board of Economic Opera- is scheduled to be launched Decem-

over the activities of a number of Mrs. Hester Bancroft Berry of divisions having functions "in con- Jacksonville, N. Y., is to be sponsor nection with the economic defense of the Bancroft, named in honor of of the United States," and was former Secretary of the Navy George with co-ordinating these Bancroft, who ordered the founding activities with those of other Gov- of the Naval Academy and also fostered the work of the Washington In order to strengthen "social Observatory. The vessel is to be and economic co-operation" between launched at Quincy, Mass., next Jan-

January 1.

involved abolition of the Division of Mrs. Harry Allen Stuart, wife of Controls, which has had charge of Rear Admiral Allen Stuart, director issuing licenses for export of arms of naval petroleum reserves in the and other materials under export offices of the Secretary of the Navy restrictions. Much of this division's here. The submarine will be functions have been taken over by launched February 25 at Ports-

11 (AP).-Two submarine chasers were launched at Elizabeth City today and dedicated by Rear Admiral

The admiral was joined in the problems arising from the war which launching by Lt. Gov. R. L. Harris do not come under the jurisdiction of North Carolina, who lauded the workers of the shipyard here for Assistant Secretaries of State knowing how to "build both speedily

Dr. Herbert Feis, adviser on inter- Miss Rosemary Ise of Wichita, national economic affairs; Dr. Leo Kans., niece of Admiral Gygax, Pasvolsky, special assistant to the cracked a bottle of champagne secretary, and the chiefs of the across the prow of the first boat. Commercial Policy and Agreements, Miss Clare Carlisle Coldwell, daugh-Exports and Defense Aid, Defense ter of Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Cold-Materials, Studies and Statistics, well of Norfolk, sponsored the sec-

more are to be built, keels for three

named members of the board are The Los Angeles Times contended newly-created, except those of yesterday before the Supreme Court World Trade Intelligence and of that "proscribing all comment on Commercial Policy and Agreements. judicial proceedings until finally The name of the latter was changed | terminated would constitute a curfrom the former designation of tailment and abridgement of the

North Carolina Alumni ders. They will be introduced by To Mark Founders' Day The Washington Alumni Associa-tion of the University of North Carolina will celebrate Founders' Librarians to Meet

Day at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow in the auditorium of the Cosmos Club. Roger Jones, administrative of-ficer of the Bureau of the Budget, Lowell Ragatz, professor of history Oldest State university in the country, the founding date is today, but officials of the group decided in Special Libraries Association at torical Association, told members of the special Libraries Association at torical Association, told members of the augment of the alumni club, was to astmaster. to hold their celebration tomorrow. 8 o'clock Tuesday night in the Na- the Columbia University Alumni more arrogance for the downfall of of the alumni club, was toastmaster. Guest speaker will be William tional Archives Auditorium. His Club of Washington at their first Russia.

alumni president, Archibald Dees, and the secretary, J. Maryon Saun-Frank Graham, chapter president. Forefold in Year or So

may reasonably be expected within will address the opening fall meet- at George Washington University

Predicting that Hitler cannot win, Dr. Ragatz asserted that rebellion Willard Cowles, recently awarded Appointed Vice Consul is spreading widely in the conquered the American Bar Association prize nations and that even capture of for his essay on "Pan American Re- has been appointed American Vice Moscow could not prevent the ulti- lations"; E. C. Ropes, chief of the Consul at Quito, Ecuador, the State Revolution within Germany itself mate fall of the German dictator. Russian section of the Department

He added that the battle of Britain of Commerce; Dr. C. L. G. Anderwas lost when Hitler failed to keep son, Army Medical Corps, retired, his promise to conquer England by and Irving S. Fusfeld, dean of Gal-September 1, 1941. laudet College. William Roy Val-

Carmichael, university controller, subject will be "Democracy and luncheon meeting of the season at Others at the speakers' table were Texas has 300,000 acres of State the Army and Navy Club yesterday. Dr. George S. Rice, former head of parks.

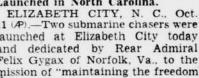
Alexander Heard of Washington Department announced yesterday.





8-Piece Waterfall Modern Bedroom Ensemble

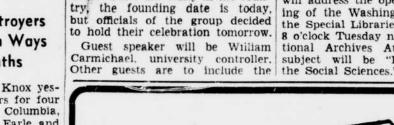




The first sub chaser built here

In a brief filed preparatory to oral arguments tomorrow, the news-A concurrent move to integrate paper urged the tribunal to reverse State Department policies with the its conviction on a charge of connew Office of Co-ordinator of In- tempt of court growing out of the formation, headed by Col. William publication of comment on court agencies concerned with disseminat- The California Supreme Court, uping information to counter Axis holding the conviction in the Los propaganda, involved the assigning Angeles Superior Court, ruled that of liaison duties to the department's a guilty verdict was justified when Division of Current Information. there was a "reasonable tendency" Robert T. Pell, assistant chief of that the work of the courts would be made an acting assistant chief of It was contended by the newsthe "C. I." Division to assist Michael paper, however, that a contempt J. McDermott, division chief, "in conviction was justified under the circumstances only when there was Coert du Bois, recently consul a "clear and present danger" of ingeneral in Havana, was appointed | terfering with the administration of

Commercial Treaties and Agree- right of free speech."



The new divisions under the Board by the titles of the divisions.

Bunn Acting Exports Chief. the Undersecretary of State, was price spiral. Without a curb on made acting chief of the Exports prices, "we shall without the shadow and Defense Aid Division, with of a doubt be forced in chaos, Charles Yost, former assistant chief where eventually totalitarian control of the Division of Controls, as as- will be urged as the only way out," sistant chief.

Thomas K. Finletter, a special as- Denying that wage increases are a Division.

Studies and Statistics Division. Frederick Livesey, an assistant to

Mr. Feis, was made acting chief of of 1312 per cent, it said. the new Foreign Funds and Financial Division.

Panel Will Discuss Science and Philosophy

Reality" will be the subject of a other causes, prices have skyrockday.

Participants will be Dr. Walter Farrell of Catholic University, Dr. Fritz Marti of Maryland University and Dr. Paul R. Heyl of the National Bureau of Standards, representing to the staff of the field service of religion, philosophy and science, re- the Commerce Department. spectively. Donald H. Mugridge of the libray staff will give the lay viewpoint. Dr. Robert J. Slavin, O. P., of the Dominican House of Studies, will act as panel interlocutor.

"The discussion developed from conferences held during the last two years in New York City by a group of scholars who were alarmed by the totalitarian threat to democracy and to the traditions of their own disciplines and culture," the meeting announcement said. This is the first of a series of

panels and lectures to be held this season under the sponsorship of the Library of Congress Discussion Group.

First-Aid Course Opens At Garnet-Patterson

The advanced first aid course sponsored by the Red Cross under Clarence Pendleton will open at Garnet-Patterson Junior High School at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow and continue through Friday.

1

Says A. F. of L. Survey

Warning that inflation has alof Economic Operations were as- ready arrived, Labor's Monthly Sursigned functions largely described vey, published by the American Federation of Labor, declared yesterday that price control is essential to pre-Charles Bunn, special assistant to vent a further upward surge in the it warned.

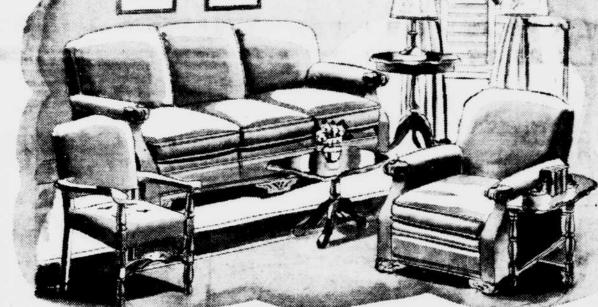
sistant to Secretary Hull, was named major cause of rising prices. the acting chief of the Defense Materials Survey opposed the establishment of wage ceilings as a means of stopping Lynn Edminister, another special wage advances. In four industries assistant to the secretary, was desig-nated as acting chief of the new and petroleum—wage increases have and petroleum-wage increases have added 2 per cent to total costs this year, as compared with a price rise

"Even the small increase in costs due to rising wages has been largely offset by expanding production and savings in overhead," it continued. "Actually, an average price increase of less than 2 per cent would have been enough to compensate for this year's wage increases. Yet in some "Science, Philosophy and Religion industries, due to higher material in Their Relation to Democracy and costs, speculation, profiteering and

panel discussion October 22 in the eted. It is not the price rises of 2 Whittal Pavilion of the Library of per cent, or even 5 per cent in a year Congress, it was announced yester- that spell inflation, but these skyrocketing price increases of 20 per cent or more."

> Twelve regional business consultants have recently been added



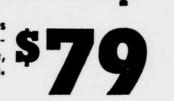


Complete 8-Piece Living Room Group

So that you may live in a well-appointed living room of luxurious comfort. Two-piece cotton tapestry suite and these harmonizing accessories . . . occasional chair, end table, coffee table, lamp table, bridge lamp and table lamp with shades to match.

BA

Only \$7.90 Down—18 Months to Pay!





9-Piece Walnut Dining Room Suite

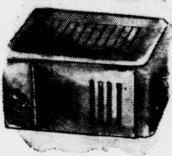
Smart styling plus expert construction of selected hardwoods and walnut veneer—and priced to give you a sensational value! Suite consists of Buffet, China Cabinet, Extension Table, Host Chair and five Side Chairs with upholstered seats!

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Free Parking, Altman's Lot, "Eye" Street, Between

Supplying the need for smart, fashionable modern Bedroom at an inexpensive price! Streamline chest, bed, dresser or vanity, genuine walnut veneers on hardwood . . . Simmons coil spring, comfortable mattress, pair of feather pillows and vanity bench.

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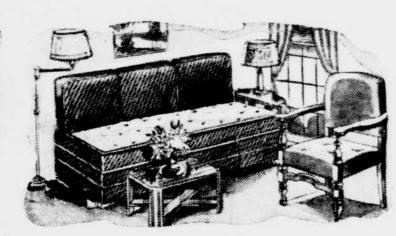


A second with the second second



Florence Oil Circulating Heater with giant burner. Finished in enamel

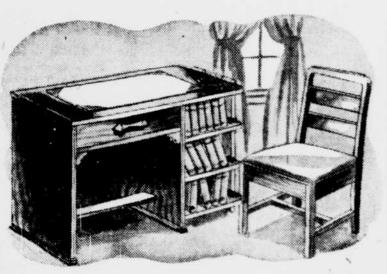




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A smartly styled and comfortably furnished living room that affords sleeping accommodations. Con-sists of Studio Couch that opens to a full size or twin beds, Occasional Chair, Lamp Table, 2 End Tables, Coffee Table, Bridge Lamp and a Table Lamp.

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Kneehole Desk and Chair

Ideal for the den or student room. Modern .95 design kneehole desk and desk chair, constructed of selected hardwoods and richly finished in walnut.

Pay Only 50c Weekly!

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Coffee Table \$4.95

Sturdily built coffee table in walnut finish on hardwood. Removable glass tray top.



Walnut Dresser

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drawers, swinging mirror

President Top Tycoon; Interlocking Directorates **Feature Lower Units**

By the Associated Press.

Like a giant holding company with policy-making, financing and planning companies at the top and a host of operating units underneath to carry out orders-that's the Nation's ever-expanding defense machine

President Roosevelt is the oneman top holding company. His orders go forth through a variety of subordinate holding companies and interlocking directorates down to the operating agencies. When he does not do his own ordering, he delegates others to take over authority.

All told, there are about 25 permanent and emergency agencies in the gigantic machine-an alphabetical line-up never dreamed of in early New Deal days.

All these agencies are, for all practical purposes, directly under the executive office of the President. About half of them are technically under the Office of Emergency Management (O. E. M.), another White House adjunct, but this agency serves merely as a liaison or coordinator between the President and Army and the Navy on the best time a dozen emergency defense agen-

cies. With Wayne Coy, a young Indianan, in charge, O. E. M. funnels information back and forth to save the President a lot of detail paper and telephone work. One of its more recent jobs was to handle an exchange of letters between the President and O. P. M. and the Federal Power Commission concerning a national daylight savings law.

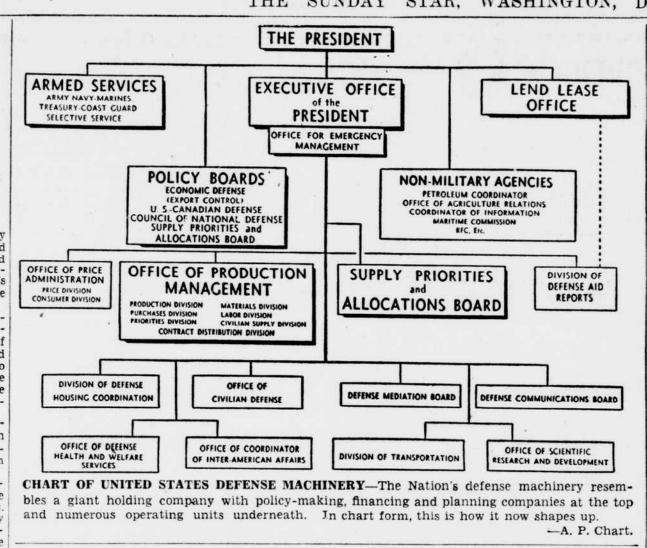
An Alphabetical Maze.

Aside from the armed services and other regular departments and agencies, the most important cogs the defense machine are the Lend-Lease Administration (L.-L. A.), Supply, Priorities and Allocations Board (S. P. A. B.), Economic Defense Board (E. D. B.), Office of Production Management (O. P. M.), and Office of Price Administration (O. P. A.)

Harry L. Hopkins is the big boss of L. L. A., yet to be formally created as such. He is officially known as special assistant to the President on lend-lease business. He lives at the White House and is in almost constant touch with Mr. Roosevelt on where American arms can do the most good at a given moment and what and how much can be spared for overseas aid.

Edward R. Stettinius, jr., former O. P. M. priorities chief, is under Mr. Hopkins as lend-lease administrator. He recently was given the power to sign the President's name on lend-lease allocations.

Mr. Hopkins is a good example of the way the "interlocking directorate" feature of a holding comflation. pany system is adapted to national



actual purchases, but advises the **Dionne Quints Receive** and place to buy food, clothing and Catholic U. Catechism

medical supplies. It also is con-Catholic University is having a sulted on lend-lease purchases. The War and Navy Departments sign hand in the religious education of all contracts themselves. the famed Dionne quintuplets. The division of civilian supply is The quints, it was disclosed to-

catechetical form.

To Carry Headphones

directed by Leon Henderson. It day, are studying a French translaformerly was combined with the tion of Catholic faith, a new cateprice control setup as an independchism published under the auspices ent unit, but was made an O. P. M. of the local institution. division when it ran into conflict Five copies of the first of three with O. P. M.'s prorities division volumes comprising the edition, editover the extent of curtailment of

auto production. Now it merely allocates to civilian industries any materials left over after defense needs are filled.

Priorities Allocates Materials. The Nelson-directed priorities division carries out S. P. A. B.'s orders regarding allocation of materials to defense requirements, until the materials division, headed by W. L.

Batt, now on the Russian aid mission to Moscow, determines where needed materials may be obtained, or whether new plants or increased imports are necessary.

Floyd B. Odlum heads the new hat." But the Navy is going further; contract distribution division, dele- it is experimenting with a model for gated to spread big orders among communications personnel that will smaller producers to speed up the accommodate headphones. production program and spread em-The new helmets will have a curved flange at the back to protect

ployment Associate O P M Director Hillthe neckline, a deviation from the man heads the labor division which concerns itself with problems arising from defense employment. The Office of Price Administration, also headed by Mr. Henderson, sees to it that prices do not get out of line. Pending statutory authority it is proceeding to fix individual price ceilings to guard against in-

type of helmet used in World War I by the Army. Greater fragmentation of modern shells was cited as the reason for this change. The new communications helmet is somewhat heavier than the other and may be used by civilians, such as airplane spotters, it was pointed

out.



Rose Bowl, Miami, Fla. 45 minutes from White House,

follow Route 50 worth

IMAGINE THIS! now your old cleaner is worth

Argentina Expects To Sign Trade Pact With U. S. Tuesday

Ceremony Will Conclude Long Fight on Almost **Insuperable Obstacles**

By the Associated Press. BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 11.-The and corn surpluses. Argentine government announced today that the trade treaty under special incentive for overcoming negotiation with the United States these obstacles. The British blockade

since early in 1939 probably would be signed Tuesday. Observers attach great political as tina of nearly half her export

well as economic importance to the markets. In 1940 the country had agreement, which they expect to provide a new basis for intercontinental solidarity.

Intential solidarity. Its signing will conclude a long struggle in which United States Ambassador Norman Armour, the the Variated States stern economic the Variated States stern economic Dean

unremitting tenacity in the face of view and paved the way for the final today, but is expected to return from discouraging obstacles. By a coin- agreement. Argentine exports to the United cidence, the signing would take place on his 54th birthday.

Difficulties Great.

1940. Both sides hope the treaty Among the almost insuperable will accelerate the trend. difficulties overcome were the tradi-Although the terms of the agree tional Argentine diffidence toward enhancing United States influence the mere announcement that its in lower South America, Argentine signing was near caused a 4 per resentment over sanitary measures cent rise in the price of linseed, barring Argentine meat from the one of the products most likely to United States, time-hallowed Argen- be helped by it.

tine trade affiliations with Great Britain and the fact that both Dean Powell to Take Argentina and the United States have been burdened with wheat **New Office Friday**

The European war provided a A large delegation is planning to go to Baltimore Friday to witness and Germany's occupation of

the consecration of the Very Rev. France, Belgium, the Netherlands. Poland and Norway deprived Argenington Cathedral, as Bishop Co-

adjutor of Maryland. an unfavorable trade balance for The service will be held at the Emmanuel Church, where Dean

Stern Reality Paved Way. Powell was rector for six years before coming to Cathedral in Wash-

State Department's tall, gaunt, the United States, stern economic Dean Powell will preach his last "trouble shooter," has worked with reality dictated a fresh point of sermon at the Cathedral at 11 a.m.

the first time in years.

States so far this year already have of the diocese of Maryland on doubled those of the like period of May 29. The Right Rev. Henry St. George Tucker, presiding bishop of the

Protestant Episcopal Church will be ment have not yet been published, the consecrator. Co-consecrators will be the Right Rev. Edwin T. Helfenstein, Bishop of Maryland, and the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington.

time to time as guest preacher.

He was elected Bishop Coadjutor

The official flag of Alaska was designed by a 13-year-old boy.

ATTENTION! REPAN GOVT. WORKERS! NY WATCH 88c Rer., Adi. Open Eves. UP Noble C. Powell, dean of the Wash- S. FRANKS JEWELRY 104 14th ST. H. W., HEAR "L"

HOLES - TEARS - BURNS REWOVEN AS GOOD AS NEW All work done in our own shop. Send us out of town work by mail. NEEDLECRAFT SERVICE



Along with his L.-L. iuties he is a member of the allimportant S. P. A. B.

In fact, all S. P. A. B. members, Its chairman, and its executive director have other major defense duties which makes it one of the top "holding companies."

Wallace Heads S. P. A. B.

Created recently to overcome confusion arising from overlapping duties of the O. P. M. and the now defunct Office of Price Administration and Civilian Supply (O. P. A. C. S.), S. P. A. B. is headed by Vice President Wallace, who attends cabinet meetings and also presides over the all-powerful Economic Defense Board. The other mempers are War Secretary Stimson, Navy Secretary Knox, O. P. M. Directors William S. Knudsen and nation, aside from lend-lease and Sidney Hillman, and Leon Hender-

sno, O. P. A. director. Donald M. Nelson, head of the O. P. M. Priorities Division, is S. P. A. B.'s executive director.

S. P. A. B. is a general policy board, which determines the total how much should be kept at home. It also decides priorities for defense and civilian needs.

Its policies are carried into effect by O. P. M. and the latter's own suboperating units.

A recent example of S. P. A. B.'s tob was its decision against con- First Revision Since '29 struction at this time of a crosscountry oil pipeline. It ruled the steel was needed for more important purpose

O. D. B. Outside the Setup. The Economics Defense Board, like L. L. A., is outside the O. E. M. co-ordinate arrangement and deals directly with the President. Besides Mr. Wallace, its members are cabinets officers-War, Navy, State, Freasury, Justice, Agriculture and Commerce. Its executive director is Milo Perkins, a former Texas jute bag manufacturer.

This board plans measures derigned to strengthen the Nation's economic relations with friendly powers and steps to block economic aid to Axis powers. It determines over-all estimates of materials and commodities required for export, exclusive of lend-lease operations, and ties in closely with S. P. A. B.

It recently took over the Office exportation of arms and military supplies. With S. P. A. B., it is now canvassing means of increasing the supply of strategic materials needed by the United States.

O. P. M. is the key operating unit in the whole defense program. Its members are both policy makers and policy executors. It is headed by Mr. Knudsen and Mr. Hillman, with Mr. Stimson and Col. Knox as members. All are on policy boards.

More Than 25 Press Agents. So widespread are its functions that more than 25 former newspapermen are employed to write its press releases.

It has seven main divisions-production, purchases, civilian supply, materials, priorities, labor and contract distribution

Headed by W. H. Harrison, the production division interprets the needs of the defense program, including lend-lease, in terms of plants and materials. For example, if Britain wanted 1,000 bombers and the United States Army 10,000 tanks, it would figure the materials and plant capacity needed to turn them out. Plants may be built or expanded wholly with Treasury or

Like O. P. M. and S. P. A. B., it is an O. E. M. co-ordinating agency as are the following: The Defense Communications Board, Division of Defense Aid Reports (largely a bookkeeping arm for lend-lease) Division of Defense Housing Co-

ordination, National Defense Mediation Board, Office of Civilian Defense, Office of Defense Health and Welfare Services, Office of Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs Office of Scientific and Research Development, and the Transportation Division. The latter is the only branch left

of the original National Defense Advisory Commission, which long since has been reorganized and superseded

Agencies outside O. E. M. co-ordieconomic defense, are the Regular Army, Navy and Coast Guard (now

under Treasury and Navy control), the now largely superseded Council of National Defense, the Office of Agricultural Defense Relations in the Agricultural Department, Office supplies needed for both lend-lease of Petroleum Co-ordinator in the and domestic purposes, amounts on Interior Department, Maritime hand and to be produced, how much Commission, Selective Service Sysshould go to help Axis foes and tem, Co-ordinator of Defense Information, the Permanent Joint Board for Canadian-American Defense, and the R. F. C. defense units.

> New D. C. Code Ready; The first of two volumes of an up-

> to-date edition of the District Code of Laws, revised to embody all gen-

eral and permanent laws in force as of January 3, 1941, made its appearance yesterday. It is the first revision of the code since 1929 and is of standard legal textbook size. Volume I contains a complete index of statutes and Volume II, which will follow, offers a cumulative index and complete reference tables. Provision has been made for future annual supplements in the

form of insertable pocket parts, rather than in separate volumes. As a special feature, the code contains interpretive annotations of court decisions. A new United States Code of

Laws, in three volumes, also is complete, and should be ready for public distribution by the Government Printing Office within two weeks.

Representative Eugene J. Keogh of Export Control, which regulates of New York, chairman of the Committee on Revision of the Laws, conducted the revision of the District Code

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1



The Traveler's Notebook Two Conferences to Be Held in Capital This Week In Effort to Preserve the Essential Services of Recreational Travel

* * * *

* * * *

North Carolina, tourist conscious

draws vacationists both summer and

winter, has joined the parade of

States decreeing death to offensive

restricted strips have until Novem-

ber 1, 1942, to remove them.

billboards.

By JACQUES FUTRELLE, Jr., | emergency which has been accom-

panied by increased wage scales and Two conferences of tourism of- overtime pay, has accelerated their ficials will be held in Washington travel pursuits. In a vest wave they this week. In ordinary times, the spread over the Nation, and they traveling public would be interested come into contact with new people only distantly in such programs as new conditions, new scenes which

would be adopted, for the conclu- permanently influence their thinksions almost invariably have to do ing and their attitudes on social and National Broadcasting Co.'s Symwith facilities, services and a glam- economic problems affecting the orization of travel to be accom- people as a whole. * * * Thus, na-

plished at some future date. If suc- tional unity is engendered. cessful, such plans would, say, re-"When the national defense produce bridge or ferry tolls, cut red gram was initiated, the President by N. B. C. during recent weeks. tape in travel to South American and the country as a whole recogrepublics, introduced new cruise ship nized that safeguarding the Nation itineraries or apply checks to goug- is not wholly a matter of guns, ing of vacationists. Results would be bombers, tanks and warships. In in the class of some-day accomplish- fact, the most significant aspect of bers of the diplomatic corps, high

held Tuesday, Wednesday and to be the fact that the national Thursday have to do with preserv- state in health, welfare and recreing rights and facilities at the dis- ation, as integral parts of the deposal of today's tourists, to soften | fense program, has been accepted the blow of the defense crisis on rec- with prompt unanimity. Travel, a reational travel and even save from paramount factor in recreational a blackout the conveniences and activity, is a potent stimulant to services that give vacationists en- national health which is vital to our man power, defense production Joyment.

Tourism authorities are on firm and morale. Therefore, the mainground when pointing out that tenance of travel facilities is doubly travel is a continuing urge in the urgent at this time.

typical American. It is a part of his high standard of living. No precise First of the travel parleys, to be gauge has been taken of the situ- held Tuesday, is the North Ameriation, but the travel industry is dis- can Travel Conference, under the posed to believe that increased taxes auspices of the Gray Line Associa- Black, will be Emma Otero, Cuban and higher living costs are offset by tion, with Harry Dooley of Chicago, the swelling tide of pay rolls in Gov- association president, as general American violinist. The final proernment, business and industry, and chairman. Morning and afternoon gram will be inclusive in scope, emthe fact that the pressure of high- sessions will be held, with a luncheon speed economy demands a letdown at noon high lighted by talks by W. for taut nerves. And the travel Bruce Macnamee chief of the business, a \$6.300.000.000 dollar in- United States Travel Bureau, under

tion. of recreational travel is the co-ordinator of health and welfare ac-ordinator of health and welfare activities affecting the national defense-Federal Security Adminis- Tourist Officials will convene for a the envoys. trator McNutt-who has voiced the two-day session Wednesday. Comthought that Americans "are com- posed of officials directing national, mitted to the sound policy that lei- State and regional tourist and pubsure must complement labor" and licity activities, the association will that "the pleasure and relaxation of discuss means of maintaining the travel will do a great deal toward tourism industry as an important

is essential to our defense program." Writing in the Official Bulletin of namee and Mr. Dolan are officers of the United States Travel Bureau, Mr. McNutt explained:

"More than half of the population | travel situation. of the United States-over 60.000.000 people-travel for pleasure and recreation each year. The national seashore and mountain State that

RESORTS. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.



COCKTAIL LOUNGE THE Poul Arnewalde. **Hemispheric Concert Ends Good-Neighbor Broadcast Series**

Envoys Will Attend Final Offering at Pan-American Union

A concert featuring music of the Americas will be presented by the phony Orchestra at the Pan-American Union at 9:30 p.m. Thursday, bringing to a close the series of 22

"good neighbor" programs broadcast Representatives of all member na-

tions of the Pan-American Union will attend the concert. The audiments. But the conferences to be our defense efforts may well prove Government officials and outstandhim ing leaders of American business

and social life. The setting for the concluding concert and broadcast will be the Hall of the Americas, which will be bedecked with the flags of the 21 American republics. The broadcast rington. We know, too, that you portion of the concert will be carried will want to help apprehend his over the N. B. C. Red network from murderer." 10:30 to 11 p.m. and will be sent by

short-wave to Latin America over strong for the first time. "I don't B. C.'s international stations, WRCA and WNBI.

Guest soloists with the orchestra. which will be directed by Dr. Frank the upholstery Larry Backrack was soprano, and Albert Spalding, bracing all the republics of the

Western Hemisphere. Another feature of the program will be the presentation of a testidustry in 1940 in the United States, the Interior Department, and D. monial to the National Broadcasting believes tourism fills the prescrip- Leo Dolan, director of travel, Do- Co. by the ambassadors and minminion of Canada. Mr. Dooley will isters of Latin American nations in One of the outstanding champions be introduced by William L. Bush appreciation for the contribution of

The International Association of timonial will bear the signatures of nodded. "Well, you'd better advise

Quickie Vacations bringing about a national unity that phase of income to citizens of the States which have built up recreation facilities for visitors. Mr. Mac-**Events of Interest** the association, and are scheduled to discuss the present and future

> Washingtonians will be taking "quickie" vacations during the last half of October. as listed for this page by the District of Columbia Division of the American Automobile Association, include:

16-19 - Racing pigeon breeders The Highway and Public Works from all parts of the United States Commission has held that, in addiconverge on Baltimore for the Amertion to marring the beauty of the countryside, unregulated signs cre- ican Pigeon Racing Union Convenate a traffic hazard by drawing tion. There'll be time trials and disthe attention of the driver from the cussions of the birds.

17-18-The lowly "goober" will be essential business of looking at the road. So, effective November 1, no glorified at Edenton for North Caronew signs may be erected legally lina's annual peanut festival. Eden- sharp, within 50 feet of any public high- ton, located on Albemarle Sound, way, except those at business places. is the Tarheel State's largest peanut

D. A. R.

hills



The story thus far: Felicity Newgate, as governess to 7 and 9 year old Hilary and Elaine Hemingway, brings her two charges from England to live with their aunt and uncle, Shirley and Henry Tarrington. Soon after Shirley confesses a desperate fear of her husband she disappears. Then a few nights later Felicity is awakened by a noise and goes downstairs to find Henry Tarrington dead in his study. Tom Barnes, whom she met on shipboard, arrives shortly after Capt. Franklin, police detective, and Tom himself appears to have an official capacity in the case. Shirley is brought to the house by friends, Larry Backrack and his wife.

CHAPTER VIII.

Franklin had not expected such cool composure in Shirley Tarrington's admission that she had been at Runymede the night before, but the effect on the Backracks was staggering. Edith's indrawn breath was a sharp noise in the room, and Larry's lean, lined face was suddenly animated and alive.

"Shirley," Edith chided, recovering first, "you should have told us."

"Most amazing, really," Larry bedoggedly, "From a decanter on the gan when the detective interrupted sideboard in the dining room."

"And did you take some yourself?" "I'm sure you both were unaware At that she showed real surprise. of Mrs. Tarrington's having been "No. Why?"

here." He made a little bow to Franklin ignored her question and Shirley as he spoke. "We can all went on relentlessly. "What did you understand how you feel. Mrs. Tardo with the glass from which Mrs. Tarrington drank?"

Edith put one hand up to her face to push her hair back from her "No! No!" Shirley's voice rang out temple. "I-I lost my head then. I don't know why I did that I want this murderer apprehended. washed it out in the butler's pantry I'm glad he's dead, glad, do you and left it there.' understand?" Her clenched fist beat

"Well, I think I know why,'

"And did you succeed?" "No. I might have known. He just laughed. It didn't matter to him." Md. Thomas F. Baker. 25. Rockville. and Lillie Belle Bogley. 29. Bethesda. Md. Hursel B. Vanover. 24. Capitol Heights. Md. and Doralee Sparks, 24. Washing-

"When was this?"

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.

George Moench Bell. 27, 2115 F st. n.w., and Maurine Barrow. 27, Salt Lake City, Utah: the Rev. Edgar Brossard. Whitfield Holldaw. 32, and Bertha Thomas. 30, both of 1636 14th st. n.w.: the Rev. James L. Pinn. John Thomas Lucas. 24, 3435 Brown st. n.w. and Laura Lucille Birdsong. 24, '438 Columbia rd. n.w.: the Rev. Bernard Braskamp. INFANTRY. Hazlett. Col. Harry F., from Fort Benning to Washington Dooley, Lt Col. Hubbard E., from Colum-bus, Ohlo, to Lyndon, Ky. McCleary, Maj. Oliver S., from Camp Rob- McCleary, Maj. Oliver S., from Camp Rob-erts, Calif., to Washington.
 Boore, Maj. William E., from Fort Dix.
 N. J., to Havana, Cuba.
 Landsberger, Capt. Raymond R., from Craig Field, Ala., to Scott Field, Ill.
 Renfro, Capt. Robert R., from Stockton, Calif., to Lowry Field Colo.
 Matthews, Second Lt. Edward H., from Fort Haves, Ohio, to Panama Canal De-partment Brassamp. Carl Edward Auvil. 23, 1426 21st st. n.w. and Jean Reed. 23, 2024 O st. n.w.: the Carl Edward Auvil 23, 1426 21st st. n.w., and Jean Reed. 23, 2024 O st. n.w.; the Rev. C. B. Austin. * Lester Chandler Parkes. 27, and Florence Elizabeth Foot. 22, both of 730 Croissant pl. s.e.; the Rev. E. S. Foot. Gilbert Washington. 44, and Violet M. Elburn. 38, both of Baltimore, Md.; the Rev. J. C. Ball. Carl William Eury. 29, 1368 Euclid st. n.w., and Julia Frances Stone. 26, 509 Longfellow st. n.w.; the Rev. Haskell R. Deal. James Grover McGovern. 48, Auligation partment.

Lonifellow St. n.w., the Rev. Haskell R. Deal.
James Grover McGovern. 48. Arlington.
Va. and Marie H White 48. 1014 B st. n.e., the Rev. Peter P. Rakowski.
Huey Irwin Frederick. 29. 2128 H st. n.w., and Mary Alice Joslin. 27. 2223 H st. n.w.; the Rev. Carl H. McCord.
Carl R. Geisler. 35. 2410 20th st. n.w. and Marjorie Cowon. 27. Chicago, Ill.; the Rev. John G. Maesee
Marshall Hubert Holland. 25. 113 5th st. n.w. and Janie Bell Gwinn. 20, 739 2nd st. n.w.; the Rev. C. P. Dixon.
Robert Albert Henry. 22. Allentown. Paa and Mildred June Fraysier. 19. 128 D st. n.e.; the Rev. A P. Wilson.
Ceven Smith. 29. Greenville. N. C., and Bosa Alice Bryant. 20. Arlington. Va: the Rev. William A. Jones
Chandler Oscar Barnes. 20. 1615 Franklin st. n.e. and Evelyn Shaffer Thompson.
19. 3105 24th st. n.e.; the Rev. R. H. Thompson.
Chardler J. Williamson 19. 4518 Douelast
Chardle J. Williamson 19. 4518 Douelast
Chardle J. Williamson 19. 4518 Douelast
More Marken J. C. And Frist Lt. Charles E. from In-

Chandler Oscar Barnes, 20, 1015 Franking st. n.e. and Evelyn Shafler Thomoson.
 19, 3105 24th st. n.e.; the Rev. R. H. Thompson.
 Charlie J. Williamson. 19, 4518 Douglas st. n.e. and Queenie MacDerry, 21, 4505 Douglas st. n.e.; the Rev. Clarence Turner.
 Frank Arneit Everitt, ir. 20, Baltimore, Mo. and Eunice Mary Gore. 22: Tow-son. Md.; the Rev. L. M. Zimmerman, George W. Williamson. 22, 4518 Douglas st. n.e., and Matilda Alston. 24, 1753 seaton st. n.w.; the Rev. Clarence Turner.
 Frank Arneit Everitt, ir. 20, Baltimore, Mo. and Eunice Mary Gore. 22: Tow-son. Md.; the Rev. L. M. Zimmerman, Seaton st. n.w.; the Rev. Clarence Turner.
 Furner.
 Fort Monmouth to Camp Joseph T. Boustas, Second Lt. Francis A, from Fort Joseph T. Backdams, Second Lt. Francis A, from DultTANT GENERAL'S DEPARTMENT.
 Brown. Capt. Flow W., from Camp Wol-town. Top. In Camp Convert. Mo.

Mrs. Tarrington Faints. Larry made another warning ges-ture, but she went on steadily, "Let's just be honest. I know the case the State can make against me. My husband was slowly poison-ing me." She looked toward Franklin, while Larry, with a hope-less shrug, turned toward the win-dows. "You found that out, didn't you? Surely Jane told you I thought I was being poisoned." The bitterness in her voice was all too

Lawrence D. Marr. 23. Wheaton. Md. and Marion Day. 18. Takoma Park. Md. James A. Dorsey, 31. Gaithersburg, Md.

ARMY. FIELD ARTILLERY. Hayes, Col. Philip. from Hawaiian Depart-ment to Fort Bragg, N. C. Baimer, Lt. Col. Jesmond D., from New-port, R. I. to Washington. Hill, Maj. Cecil R. from Fort Bennims, Ga., to Fort Knox Ky. Dixon. First Lt. Charles A. from Fort Douglas, Utah. to Washington. Gaines, First Lt. William L. jr., from Craig Field, Ala., to Chanue Field, Ill. INFANTRY. For Group Bidding **On Arms Contracts**

Service Orders

But Pools Are Subject To Review, He Tells O. P. M. Counsel

Biddle O. K.'s Plans

By the Associated Press.

Attorney General Biddle ruled vesterday that negotiations for establishment of industrial "pools" could be carried on under auspices

Port Haves, Onio, to Fahama Canad Devices partment. Burlin Lt. Col. Charles W., from Camo Shelby, Miss., to Fort Leonard Wood, Mo Brown, Mai Roland C., from Auburn, Ala, to Fort Benning. Tebow, Capt. Henry J. from Fort Leon-ard Wood to Jacksonville, Fla. Adoms. Capt. Edward H., from Mather Field Calif. to Omaha. Nebr Wilhelm, First Lt. Robert H. from Fort Jackson, S. C. to Mobile Ala. COAST ARTILLERY.

before the pools could operate. Principal objective of the colfrom Fort laboration, O. P. M. officials explained, would be intercompany agreements which would enable small businesses to obtain contracts and keep their plants operating during the emergency.

> In requesting an opinion on the situation, John Lord O'Brian, O. P. M. counsel, told Mr. Biddle that many companies were unable to bid singly because of their small size or their inability to make extensive changes in production machinery. They could, however, obtain con-

Indirect and Pet I there.
Orare V. Will, Tomos T. Start, Parking Construction of the start of the posterior of the posterio

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tains * San Francisco * Grand Canyon.

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Births Reported

Raymond and Madge Bittner, sirl Charles and Elsie Brundle, boy. John and Gladys Carroll, boy. Richard and Blanche Culp, sirl. Herbert and Margaret Fowler, girl. John and Mary Fitzgerald, girl. Peter and Anne Giotta, boy. Edward and Yetta Jacobson, girl Mac and Charlotte Kuykendall, boy. Fritz and Ernestine Maile, boy. Fritz and Ernestine Maile, boy. Cornelius and Dolores McCarthy, Howard and Winnifred Morris, sirl. Joseph and Marion O'Neil, boy.

Howard and Winnifred Morris, an Joseph and Marion O'Neil, boy. Edward and Vivian Paulette girl, James and Lily Robinson, boy. Paul and Eleanor Riffle, boy. Matthew and Mary Stevens, girl. Matthew and Mary Stevens, En. Matthew and Berta Styron, boy, Emory and Nora Talhelm, sirl James and Mary Thompson, boy, Stanley and Midred Wrenn, boy, Stanley and Lenore Burstein, girl, Robert and Lenore Burstein, girl, Ralph and Louise Crone, sirl Eugene and Elizabeth De Anzoren Thomas and Virginia Godsey, sirl, Francis and Virginia Kraich, boy,

Not Far Away Some of the events to which

"I had tied up my money with my him."

bitterness in her voice was all too

husband soon after we were mar-



ST. PETERSBURG, FLA.



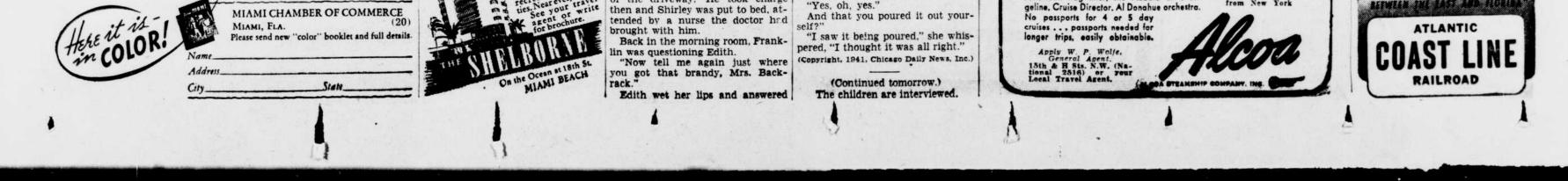
THIS YEAR COME SOUTH-Early! To get your full quota of Florida sun shine, plan to come South early-and stay late. Many visitors from the North are already arriving in St. Petersburg and enjoying life in this outdoor playground. . . A great program of sports and entertainment has been arranged. Accommodations are plentiful, rates reasonable. Plan now to come SEND FOR FREE BOOKLETS A. C. Neol, Monager, Chamber of Com merce, St. Petersburg, Florida: Please send booklets checked: ()General Hotels () Apartments () Schools 4414688060) Cottage Colonies, Trailer Parks) Fishing () Yachting () Facts FLOBIDA Name Address_____ The Sunshine City MIAMI BEACH, FLA. MIAMI BEACH, FLA. GOLF RACING THIS IS OFFICIAL: VISITORS NOW WILL BENEFIT FROM SPE. CIAL "EARLY SEASON" RATES. AND THEY'LL FIND PLENTY TO DO. THIS YEAR'S GUEST . ENTERTAINMENT PROGRAM (ALREADY WELL UNDER WAY) IS THE MOST COMPLETE AND COMPRE. HENSIVE EVER HENSIVE EVER. THE CITY OF MIAMI



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gram, color pictures, everything. So RIGHT IN THE MIDDLE-And be sure you hurry-fun's awastin'! Mail the coucome right to Miami, metropolitan pon for your copy today!



venient, economical conter where you

can live for less and have more to do

all around you.

Owners of signs now within the processing center. ried. Oh, I've motive enough! But 19-Yorktown, Va., will celebrate I had no opportunity, no weapon, come home, broke again. While I dered to the victorious George

> Compte de Grasse Chapter of the Shirley nodded. "I was here. I sat on that settee opposite his arm- way. Compte de Grasse was one of the chair and thought out what I should French officers who aided the do.

colonists in the Revolution. "What did Henry have to say to 20-The winter season opens offi- you, Shirley, coming in the middle cigarette flash up." cially at the North Carolina sand- of the night like that?" Edith asked. resorts of Pinehurst and curiosity apparent in her voice. Southern Pines, with a wide pro-"Henry had nothing to say. Henry gram of sports and social activities was dead. lined up for visitors who come for

An electric thrill ran down Franka day, a week or the season. lin's spine. He admired this woman. 25-November 1-Baltimore's anso cool, so firmly intent on recogniznual food show is scheduled for the ing her position, so vehement in her last week in October at the 5th relief at her husband's death. He Regiment Armory. watched her, saw her eyes close and

26-Virginia's first Catholic set- open again with effort. tlers will be honored at the Twelfth Franklin cleared his throat, "Your Annual Field Mass celebrated on presence here is surely opportune. this annual occasion at Aquia. Mrs. Tarrington. What made you 28-November 1.-Charlotte, N. C., come?" *

dons a festive air as agricultural "I came to see Felicity and Mrs. and industrial products of the South Fowler. I came to get some clothes." are placed on display at the South- Her voice sank to a whisper. "I ern States Exposition. came to go away again for good, and

29-Closing day for the ponies at then I saw----" Shirley's eyes again Laurel, after their month-long meet- slowly closing, struggled open, and head, ing. But it's only a few miles further her voice came slightly stronger, "I wouldn't benefit me." to old Pimlico track, in Baltimore, saw--" Her head tumbled to one where they open for a two-week side. stand on October 30.

A Missing Glass.

to the floor beside Shirley whisper-

With a bound, Franklin was at her side, pushing back her hair, Astrologers Elect Officers The Washington Astrological As- gently. Larry swung toward the sociation, at a recent meeting at door, but Edith was ahead of him, the Lee-Sheraton Hotel, elected offi- shouting, "Help! Help! 'Get the cers for the coming year. Those doctor, quick!" named are Mark L. Chase, presi-Tom and Felicity came running

dent: Dr. Chester R. Uhler. vice toward the morning room. Frankpresident, and Mrs. Anna M. Cowan. lin was still bending over Shirley, secretary-treasurer. The charts of this time on the davenport to which Hitler and Napoleon were discussed he had carried her. Felcity dropped at the meeting.

ing, "Oh, Shirley, not you, not you, Shirley!' Chile Plans Projects Chile plans a \$65.000,000 program gone, of course. What is it?" of public works, including highways,





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from the room. LOW SUMMER RATES STILL

cantly

IN EFFECT! Glamour vacation! What glass?" "That

and Blass do my best to find it." s. All are OU

At last they brought Shirley back to semi-consciousness about the time the police doctor's car came wailing up the road and around the curves of the driveway. He took charge drink for Mrs. Tarrington?"

"About 1 o'clock, Larry had just ome home, broke again. While I and Mary E. Jackson, 18. Clarksburg. Md. 19-Yorktown, va., while the brate of the anniversary of her most glorious day-when Lord Cornwallis surrendered to the victorious George Washington and his French allies. Celebration will be led by the tor. The statement than a question. That is a statement than a question. That is a statement than a question. The statement that a question will be led by the tor. The statement that a question. The statement that a question will be led by the tor. The statement that a question. The statement that a question. The statement that a question will be led by the tor. The statement that a question will be led by the tor. The statement that a question will be led by the tor. The statement that a question will be led by the tor. The statement that a question will be led by the tor. The statement that a question will be led by the tor. The statement that a question will be led by the tor. The statement the statement that a question. The statement the s

around the terrace to the drive-"Did you see any one?" Edith shook her head, "Wait, I

didn't see any one, but I did see a Franklin noted the change in her manner as she told about the light She spoke with simplicity, without that strange flashing look in her eves

"Where was the light?"

"Toward the south. There's a summer house there, you know. But I didn't think of it until now. In fact, I thought it was a firefly then." "And what makes you think it

was a person now?" Edith raised her eyes, strained and tired. "It seems to me some human sound went with the flash, but really I was thinking of my own troubles, then' "Then you, too, had a motive."

Denies Drugging Drink.

The haggard woman shook her "No. Tarrington's death

"And you got in your car to go home?" "Yes."

"Where was it? Miss Newgate mentioned seeing no car when she feeling her pulse, raising her eyelids came home." "I left it up the road. I didn't want Shirley to hear me come. I didn't know she was at Farrar's Lodge

> "And then she came to your home?' "Not until much later. I had been in bed. She rang the doorbell

and I woke up." "And what did she sav?" "She said, 'Let me in, Edith; I'm so tired'." The strained woman

"What can I do, chief?" Tom paused. "Then I made her some hot tea and put her to bed.' asked. "The coroner's physician has "Without asking questions?" "I asked her what had happened

Franklin shook his head. "I'm not and she said. 'I'll tell you in the sure. It was in the brandy, I think. morning, but I'm going to be free of Mrs. Backrack fetched it for her. him at last'. She drank nearly all of it. You "And this morning?" Franklin might get the glass. Whatever the

prompted her. drug was, it was probably a depres-"This morning at breakfast she sive; we'd better stimulate the heart said Tarrington had sent her up to action. She's not coming around Farrar's Lodge, where she was examined and kept in her room. They The big man stood Shirley on her did let her have a box of chocolates feet, and with one arm around her that Tarrington was supposed to waist and the other supporting her have sent her. In them she found head, he commenced to walk her up money. She was biding her time to escape. At night they always gave "Miss Newgate, go make some her a sedative. Last night she bribed the nurse not to give it to her. Then she just walked out later."

"And you believed her?" "I believed her then.' "What was Tarrington reading

paper on his lap?"

That is, they were long and had a stiff paper backing." "Was he smoking?"

> humidor beside his chair. "Have you ever seen it before?" "Oh, yes. It is kept on the mantel, except when he is using it."

"Yes, oh, ves."

Thomas and Virginia Godsey, girl. Prancis and Virginia Kraich, boy. Earl and Mabel Martin, boy. Ray and Doris Monger. girl. John and Loiraine Moroney, girl. James and Dorothy Myers, boy George and Evelyn Payne, boy William and Kathlyn Petersen, boy. Lewis and Mary Sword. girl. Landon and Julia Sager, boy and girl. iwin. Joseph and Lucy Yanniello. girl. Archie and Georgia Green. boy. Raymond and Gwendolyn Monigomery, jr... girl. and Mathematical Control of Con

ton. William Knight 23, and Alice E. Walter, 17, both of Silver Sprins, Md. Floyd A. North, 42, Washington, and Ruth L. Armstrong, 37, Kensington, Md. George W. Broening, 35, Camden, N. J. and Ruth A. Glassmire, 31, Washington, Winifred Coleman, 36, Washington, and Agnes E. Buckner, 39, Richmond, Va. girl. Raymond and Gwendolyn Tolson. girl.

Deaths Reported

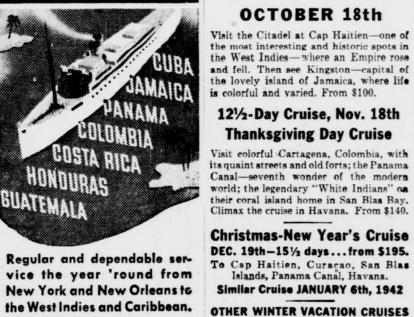
John T. Gallahan, 87, 1413 14th st. n.w. Charles F. Worren, 85, Emergency Hospital, Willis Schackleford, 83, Emergency Hos-

vinits Schleckpelord, 83. Emergency Hos-pital. Lachel Rabinowitz, 79, 1125 Spring rd, n.w. "*ecca Graiz, 71. Doctors' Hospital Villam F Lawless, 70 Gallinger Hospital saac H Trunnell, 68, 2650 Wisconsin ave, hugene Davis, 65, 1333 Maryland ave, n.e. huma N M, Castell, 58, Doctors' Hospital da W, Walker, 49, 3108 Rodman 61, n.w. jelen A, Anderson 45, 133 C st, n.e. Tank L, Harvey, 16, Walter Reed General Hospital

11. L. Halvey, 10. Water Rect Orderal Jospital. Il Parker, infant. Gallinger Hospital. urah Crews, infant. Children's Hospital. ant Hodges. Gallinger Hospital. ant Goodale. Doctors' Hospital. ry F. Sharper, 76, St. Elizabeth's Hos-utal

pital. Sadie G. Matthews. 68, 4511 Polk st. n.e. Debbie Adams. 54. Casualty Hospital. Clarence D. Carnegie, 23. Howard Univer-John Wheeler, infant, Gallinger Hospital, Sterling Brown, infant, Gallinger Hospital

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	St. Petersburg, Fla.	16.15	29.10
S.		16.90	30.45
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	ate low fares to other	leading rese	15.

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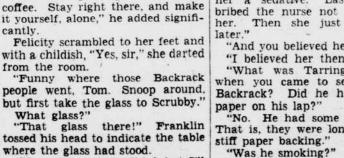
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"There is no glass. Chief, but I'll Caught in Trap.

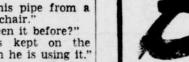
GREAT UNITED FRUIT COMPANY

when you came to see him, Mrs. Backrack? Did he have a news-

"No. He had some legal papers

"Yes. He filled his pipe from a

"Mrs. Backrack, do you still insist that you didn't tamper with the

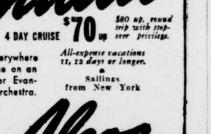


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Plans Worked Out For Second Week of **Carolina** Maneuvers

First Army's Three Corps Assigned to Own Areas In Mock Warfare

By the Associated Press.

CAMDEN, S. C., Oct. 11 .- While officers and men of the First Army sought recreation in the hundreds of nearby towns and cities after a week of field operations, plans were worked out today for next week's exercises in the 10,000-square mile maneuver area in the Carolinas.

As during the first week of the scheduled eight weeks of maneuvers, the coming week will see each of the First Army's three corps participating in the mock war within its own

area. The First Corps, commanded by Maj. Gen. Charles F. Thompson, will shift its scene of operations eastward from the Chester-Winnsboro region where this week it put on an intensive training exercise.

Next week the corps headquarters will be at Kershaw. The Ninth Division will have its headquarters some eight miles south of Lancaster. The nature of the problem to be

worked out had not been disclosed. Maj. Gen. Lloyd R. Fredendall's Second Corps will be at full strength again with the return of the 44th week for service with the Sixth Corps, commanded by Maj. Gen. Karl Truesdell.

The 44th, now commanded by Brig. Gen. James I. Muir, who took over when Maj. Gen. C. R. Powell was relieved this week by order of Gen. Fredendall, will have its base just north of Wadesboro.

The 28th will be based to the east of the 44th and the other division of the corps, the 29th, will have its headquarers south of Cheraw.

No report has been received at the public relations headquarters here of the program for the Sixth Corps The First Division from Fort Devens, Mass., which is regarded as the Army's "crack division," will arrive during the week to bring the corps to full strength for the first time of the current maneuvers.

First Division Ready

To Leave for Carolinas FORT DEVENS, Mass., Oct. 11 (AP).

-Few 1st Division soldiers were on adopt precisely the same position. leave tonight as preparations were Not for one moment would I urge being would up for pre-dawn de- the membership of our organization board yesterday that the strike was parture Monday of 14,000 officers to give up its rights to point our not effective, production had not and men for First Army maneuvers errors, to denounce bungling, to in North Carolina.

Most of the division's units ordered personnel to remain in the ment of a defense for our country become available." At Bendix, union vicinity of the fort while a few living which will make us invulnerable, in the immediate vicinity were allowed to go home.

truck columns on parellel routes, ministration we must put these views open. each motorcade being one combat aside. We must not permit per-

Soldiers Rescue Swim Coach Who Fell in River By the Associated Press FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo., Oct. 11 .- A private work-

tions, and Admiral Emory S. Land,

head of the Maritime Commission

to testify. The measure, it is pre-

dicted, will be promptly and favor-

ably reported to the House. Chair-

man Bloom of the Foreign Affairs

Committee expects final passage of

Separate Bill on Ports.

to add to the bill a provision re-

pealing section 2 of the Neutrality

Act, which forbids the entrance of

American merchant ships into the

ports of belligerent nations. There

has been suggestion that such an

effort will be made in the Senate,

but this has been denied by Chair-

man Connally of the Foreign Rela-

tions Committee. It is more gen-

erally supposed that speedy action

will be sought on the armed ship

bill in both houses, with as impres-

sive votes as possible, and that a

later bill repealing the prohibition

against sending American ships to

belligerent ports will be submitted

The isolationist groups in House

and Senate were preparing their

strategy. The House group was un-

able to win a fight for extended

Strikes

(Continued From First Page.)

Board's Recommendations.

in a comparatively short time.

There is no plan in the House

the bill by Thursday or Friday.

ing on a pontoon bridge fell into the Big Piney River and choked on a plug of tobacco he was chewing. Into the cold mountain stream plunged a group of soldiers to rescue him. Among them was Pvt. Henry C. Akers

of Miami, Fla., who before his induction into the Army doubled for Johnny Weissmueller in the movies. The private in distress was none other than Floyd A.

Pilcher of Tahleguah, Okla. who coached the British Olvmpic diving team before the 1936 games and accompanied the American squad to Berlin the same year.

Neutrality (Continued From First Page.)

States. Attempts made in the House to delete from the bill aid hearings on the armed ship bill for Soviet Russia were even more before the Foreign Affairs Commitoverwhelmingly turned down.

tee. It may be, however, that the Speaking over the radio Mr. Benhearings before the Senate Foreign der said that "the proper function Relations Committee may take longat Lancaster, the 30th at Heath of the Republican party is no longer er than the two days accorded by mere opposition. These are times of the House committee. Senator Connally is prepared to begin hearings grave international crisis. • • • Fortunately, the Republican party as soon as the bill comes from the

has a precedent to guide its course House. in these difficult times." Some of the isolationists are con Mr. Bender referred to the atti- sidering making a strong fight tude of the Republicans during the against the armed ship bill, on the Division, which was detached this last World War and immediately theory that it is only the precourser preceding it. He said: "We were a of other more drastic revisions of

party in opposition must be the House Minority Leader Martin test of loyalty. We placed allegiance said he would hold a caucus of to the destiny of our country above House Republicans on the armedallegiance to our party. We did not find petty faults. We did every-of the Foreign Affairs Committee Neither the company nor the union thing we could to achieve the funda- asked for one. He said he was opmental goal -- winning the war. posed to having the bill made a Theodore Roosevelt and Charles party issue or considered from a

Evans Hughes led a movement partisan standpoint. He was not the Robins Drydock, which started which won for the Republican par- ready yet, he said to say how he Friday, continued to hold up repair ty the approval and support of the himself would vote. American people.

Party Co-operated.

"What course did we steer in the troubled waters of 1917 and 1918? We joined whole-heartedly in every effort to finish the battle. We substituted co-operation for opposition. the Bendix case before tomorrow. We did not vield our right to criticise the conduct of public affairs, but we subordinated negative criti-

cism for positive assistance. "The Republican party today must discrimination and the continuacondemn extravagance.

"On the major job-the developwe must recognize the need for tempted to go back to work yestercomplete unity. Whatever we may day but were told by company offi-The division will travel in three think of the present national ad-

The strike started as a protest team of 4,500 officers and men, sonalities to determine American against what the union said was discharge of several of its members for union activity. Bender was regarded by members The menace of production stopof the House and others as far more page continued to hover over Army tank output. C. I. O. workers at than a mere straw showing which way the wind is blowing. It was the Spicer Manufacturing Co. in interpreted as a recognition that Toledo, Ohio, stood by the refusal the foreign situation has become to handle any parts coming to the increasingly more serious-and that plant from the Hillsdale (Mich.) the country is in no frame of mind Steel Products Co., where an A. F. L. to regard with indifference the atunion recently won an election from titude of any political party which fails to support measures of na- The Spicer The Spicer plant turns out a mational defense-a policy which is jority of the transmission assemdirected by the administration in blies for the new Army tanks, but gets parts for the assembly from its Hillsdale subsidiary. Spicer employs

New Steel Shutdown.

A new dispute arose in the steel

ing, with Secretary of State Hull, THE STAR FILES P. O. STATEMENT Secretary of the Navy Knox, Ad-miral Stark, chief of naval opera-

Circulation of Past Twelve Months.

Statement of the ownership, management, circulation, etc., of The Evening Star, published daily, and The Sunday Star, published Sunday morning, at Washington, D. C., required by act of Congress of August 24, 1912:

Editor, Theodore W. Noyes; president, Frank B. Noyes; vice president and business manager, Fleming Newbold, all of Washington, D. C.

Owner, The Evening Star Newspaper Co., Washington, D. C. Stockholders: Theodore W. Noyes and Frank B. Noyes, tru:tees, under the will of Crosby S. Noyes; Frank B. Noyes and Newbold Noyes, trustees for selves and Janet T. Noyes, Frances Noyes Hart and Ethel Noyes Lewis; Theodore W. Noyes, Ruth Noyes Sheldon and Elizabeth N. Hempstone, trustees for selves and estate of Theodore P. Noyes; Rudolph Max Kauffmann, trustee under the will of Rudolph Kauffmann; S. H. Kauffmann, trustee under the will of Louise K. Simpson; Estate of Victor Kauffmann, Jessie C. Kauffmann, Barbara K. Murray, Fleming Newbold, Ethel Newbold, George Adams Howard and S. H. Kauffmann, trustees under the will of Grace Adams Howard; Mary B. Adams, Philip C. Kauffmann, Crosby Noyes Boyd and Elizabeth Boyd Vaughan. All addresses Washington, D. C., except Barbara K. Murray, Dunkirk, N. Y., and Elizabeth Boyd Vaughan, Greenwich, Conn.

Known bondholders, mortgagees and other security holders holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages or other securities, none.

Circulation Figures.

Average number of copies of each issue of the publication sold or distributed through the mails or otherwise to paid subscribers during the twelve months ended September 30, 1941:

	Average Net	Circulation
	Daily.	Sunday
Net Paid Circulation Net Unpaid Circulation (made up of copie		163,045
given for service, etc.)		1,252
		-
Total Average Net Circulation	162,909	164,297
(Signed) FI	LEMING NEV	WBOLD,
		Manager.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 9th day of October, 1941. N. M. RAYMOND, (Seal.) Notary Public.

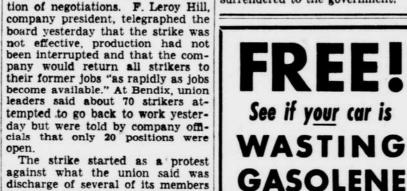
jobs when five women who were not members of the union eluded pickets and reported for work. C. I. O. party in opposition then. But never did we forget that the one test of a might just as well start now.

a movement for a closed shop. The walkout extended later to the adjacent sheet mill, but operations estimated how many Gary employes were affected by the controversy.

At Brooklyn, a work stoppage at work on a number of ships. Seven thousand men were affected by the strike of C. I. O. shipbuilders who were protesting the hiring of two non-union workers.

Japan Collects Metals

Iron gates, copper cooking kettles, The board had recommended tervases and even medals are included mination of the walkout, immediate in the 63 iron and 76 copper articles reinstatement of workers without which Japan has decreed must be surrendered to the government.



Defense Bureau Gets Variety of Requests

on arrangements. A wide variety of requests for

volunteers is being received at the central volunteer bureau of the hedges line residential streets of District Council of Defense, Mrs. Portland, Oreg. Harry A. Rochester, vice chairman of the placement unit, said yes-

terday. In one day, she said, requests were received for Spanish teachers for the War Department, receptionists for the Jewish Community Center, a pianist, a handcraft worker, a stenographer and a teacher of folk dancing. Translators are among volunteers in great demand, she added. Registration for the service goes on continuously at 501 Pennsylvania avenue N.W.

Springer to Be Speaker At Legion Meeting

Representative Springer of Indiana will be the principal speaker at an fficers' installation meeting of the United States Treasury Post of the American Legion Tuesday night at the Lee Sheraton Hotel. Past Departmental Comdr. Wil-

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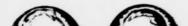
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the Philadelphia Orchestra playing Johann Straus' "The Emperor Waltz" -and Arthur Fiedler and the great Boston "Pops" Orchestra playing Faust Ballet Music by Gounod.



A - 21

Check-Up

C for Your

WATCH

liam T. Slattery will serve as master

of ceremonies. Horace Walker is chairman of the general committee

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OBSERVE GOLDEN WED-DING-Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mattingly of 3009 Otis street N.E., who celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary recently. Mr. Mattingly, a retired guard of the Treasury Department, and Mrs. Mattingly have four

children and six grandchil-

dren. -Harris & Iwing Photo.

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carrying all except the heaviest This call for co-operation by Mr. equipment.

The first night they will bivouac at Wurtsboro, N. Y., Goshen, N. Y., and Peekskill, N. Y .; Tuesday night at Chambersburg, Pa., Gettysburg, Pa., and Belair, Md., and the last night at Lexington, Va., Farmville,

Va., and Petersburg, Va. The division will camp near Candor, N. C., and will be attached for tactical purposes to the Sixth Army Corps, commanded by Maj. Gen. Karl Truesdell. A 1st Division advance detachment of about 1,500 men has set up regimental camp power. sites there.

Committee to Ask Holiday **On Zoning Petitions**

A moratorium on all zoning petitions in Montgomery County, Md., of international stress." He was until a master zoning plan for the referring to the Democrats as well county is drawn up by some outside as the Republicans, but, he conexpert will be demanded by the tinued, "this is more than a chal-Legislation and Legal Action Committee of the Montgomery County is an opportunity to assume a new Civic Federation at the federation's role in history, to play a decisive part meeting at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the in the advancement of our repub-Bethesda Elementary School.

Richard B. Baker, committee to replace what he described as freedom. "hit or miss" zoning.

Other subjects to be discussed at the meeting tomorrow will include a report by Allen H. Gardner on plans by his committee to sponsor county-wide gatherings to consider the Brookings Institution report on the present county government setup. The first will be held Thursday night

Bengal has drastically restricted its jute crop to prevent a surplus. A product which makes paper moistureproof has appeared in Lon-

RIDES THE COLD WAVE CHEST COLD! ... BEN-GAY WILL THAT'S JUST MY GET AT THOSE CHANCE TO REALLY CHEST MUSCLE GO TO TOWN. PAINS IN A JIFFY. RUB IT ON YOUR HEAVE - HO HEST AND BACK A WISE GUY, EH? WHY CAN'T THAT DARN DOC LET ME HAVE MY FUN BOY! ... IT'S SURE GREAT TO SAY, THIS BEN-GAY BE FEELING RIGHT IS GREAT. AGAIN ! FEELS WARM -GLOWING ! BAH! ... AND BET THIS LOCAL DID I HAVE CONGESTION BREAKS UP • Yes, fast! Why? Because Ben-Gay, the tried, true **GET THIS FAST**

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In Line With Willkie. Mr. Bender's speech was much about 2.200 men. Hillsdale about 800. in line with the recommendations of Wendell L. Willkie, the G. O. P. titular leader, in view of his presiindustry. Six blast furnaces at the dential nomination last year.

Carnegie-Illinois Steel Co. plant in The American people, Mr. Bender South Chicago and its tin mill in said, "have the right to demand Gary, Ind., shut down. statesmanship and foresight in time The trouble began at the tin mill.

Three hundred C. I. O. woman workers in the assorting room left their lenge to the Republican party. It

"We shall demonstrate our prechairman said last night the pro- paredness best by a showing of real posed moratorium is directed partic- national unity. The time for parularly at apartment house zoning tisan opposition is past. Today we in the county. He said there is are a united people, with Republiurgent need for a master plan for cans no less than Democrats joined future development of the county in the cause of assuring American House leaders and the Foreign Af-

fairs Committee have oiled the wheels for quick action on the administration's armed ship bill. The







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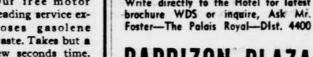
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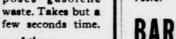
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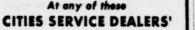
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lating and heating; restful Airfoam Seat Cushions, and many more!

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Last but not least, you will be surprised at the low price of this new Hudson Super-Six. Come and drive it. Or, if you have an Eight in mind, let us show you the new Commodore, finest car Hudson has ever built. You'll be most welcome at any time.

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American University campus today, at the Webster School at 8 p.m. to-

three-day installation week end. talk on the work of the Federation

Church here and chairman of the chairman of the Lecture Committee,

homecoming week end Saturday and Southeastern Marks

nounced later.

Dr. Paul F. Douglass, named presi- of Citizens' Associations.

A. U. Installations

"Dad's day," to be observed on the

will serve as the final event in the

dent of the university last May, was

The Rev. Adna Wright Leonard,

resident Bishop of the Methodist

Board of Trustees of the university.

will speak at Metropolitan Church

this morning. "Dads" of A. U.

A reception for fathers will be held

ward Dr. Douglass will welcome

president of the Student Christian

after dinner at 2 o'clock.

Association. Open house will prevail

American University students also

are completing arrangements for

Sunday, All college organizations

are planning a variety of campus

By Ukrainian Catholics

12:30 o'clock. Immediately after- was announced.

students will attend in a group.

formally installed Friday night.

is secretary of the Keats-Shelley BERLI Association of London

ment of physical education.

partment reports.

1420 K Street N.W.

rom 3 to 5 years of age.

and afternoon nap.

Half day or all day care is avail-

able, including a mid-day luncheor

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Chilean Peons Better Their Lives 'Dad's Day' to Conclude **Catholic U. Enlarges Faculty of School Of Sacred Theology**

Two Courses Added; Three More Professors Of Law Appointed

A - 22

The Most Rev. Joseph M. Corrigan, rector of Catholic University, has enlarged the faculty of the school of sacred theology to meet the additional demand for clerics to the South. occasioned by the constantly growing number of Catholics and to furnish replacements of priests who light of her present trip to the have joined the armed services as United States, sponsored by the Nachaplains, it was announced yester- tional Federation of Business and day.

includes 21 professors, associate pro- neighbor relations, fessors and instructors, with eight additional teachers who are as- ago either," she said in our interview, signed to classes taking specialized "when we took visiting foreigners to instruction in theology.

Regarded as one of the essential but whisked them, oh so quickly, by School of Theology.

Designed to give the theological year's curriculum.

The study of Christian archeology is likewise being stressed in this in character, lack of education on ing of the three Rs. She admitted, full grade of professor of ancient history and archeology. Dr. Quasology School

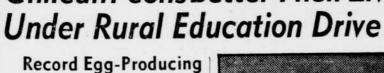
Three new appointments to the faculty of the School of Law were announced by Bishop Corrigan. tion, which has been making such Edward J. Ennis, general counsel strides in rural education among of the Immigration Service of the this country's agricultural workers Department of Justice; Louis Loss, was established by its Minister of senior attorney in the general coun- Agriculture. It is financed by the sel's office of the Securities and Ex- Chilean Board of Agricultural Exchange Commission, and Paul A. ports. A group of broad-visioned Porter, formerly special assistant to business executives, who are dethe Secretary of Agriculture, will manding practical results in addition teach constitutional law, real prop- to a general educational policy, is its erty and administrative law, re- board of directors. spectively.

National U. Freshmen To Be Honored Today

The chancellor and faculty's re- those practical results which Senor ception for all freshman classes will Horacio and his associates expect be held at National University today and are receiving.

Her job has been set up under a from 4 to 6 p.m. develop Chancellor and Mrs. Leslie C. Gar- missionary system in 25 educational nett will head the receiving line of units or groups. Each in turn has a faculty and Board of Governors. Dr. leader responsible for inspiring and Charles Pergler, dean of the Law teaching certain selected families to School, and Dr. Joseph Gellerman, constitute themselves such examples acting dean of the School of Eco- of improved living conditions that nomics and Government and the their neighbors will wish to go and Junior College, will present the do likewise. non-existent middle class through freshmen from the respective under way, she said "Poor stock Asked how the system was got the uplift of its rural group of workers. schools. Chilean hens seldom lay more than Other members in the receiving line will be Judge D. Laurence Grotroduced some of your choice stock operation given her on every hand ner of United States Court of Ap-U. S. A. Rhode Island hens as peals: Associate Justices Jennings gifts from the Chilean government, Bailey, Oscar R. Luhring and James with very explicit directions as to M. Proctor of District Court, Ellen their proper care and feeding, those K. Raedy, judge of Municipal Court; hens of yours became the mis-Dr. Gerhart Husserl, Dr. Milton I. sionaries Almost immediately they Baldinger, Dr. Lewis C. Cassidy, began laying so many eggs that it Thomas H. Patterson, Richard A. was plain to be seen that their yield Ford, Milton Strasburger, Thomas was to be 200 to 300 eggs a year, and and private individuals. E. Robertson, Walter M. Bastian, we were off to a flying start, as you This is Senorita Mandujano's Vernon E. West, George P. Barse, O. say here. third visit to the United States. Dur-L Mohundro, Theodore D. Peyser, "Results were equally satisfactory ing a previous sojourn here she did H. Winship Wheatley, Godfrey L. with selected gift stock of goats and graduate work at Columbia Uni-Munter, Henry L. Walker, Walter N. pigs. These poor people had never versity. Tobriner, Ugo Carusi, Howard S. Leroy, Charles E. Ford, Samuel F. before known what it was like to The international nature of the Beach, Richmond B. Keech, Brice own such animals. And, just as had service which she is rendering her Clagett, Louis Charles Smith, John been the case with the recipients of country was recognized two days the new stock of hens, groups of ago by Russell Sage College at Troy, L. Cassin, Russell P. Belew, Conrad neighbors began vying with each N. Y. That educational institution H. Syme, Mrs. H. C. Daprav, Mrs. A. other to be deemed worthy of sim- bestowed upon her the honorary K. Connor. Mrs. Eugene Carusi and ilar gifts and honors from our gov- degree of doctor of humane letters Mrs. Charles Francis Carusi. ernment. Parallels were easy to for her signal contribution to the draw, too, as to the fact that if welfare of others.

G. W. Student Bar



Chickens Convincing, Visitor Explains By JESSIE FANT EVANS.

"Chile has made great strides during the last two and a half years in improving living. conditions among its peon or tenant class of farmer and worker," according to Senorita Graciela Mandujano, leading feminine rural economist of this republic

Senorita Mandujano is concluding a visit to Washington as the high Professional Women's Clubs of this The faculty of the school now country in the interest of good

> "There was a time, not so long our beautiful haciendas and farms.

departments of the Pontifical Uni- the wretched little huts of our peon versity, Bishop Corrigan is person- class of tenant farmers and workers, ally retaining the deanship of the huddled together in their squalor on chickens and livestock flourished School of Sacred Theology, but has the roads leading away from them. designated the Rev. Dr. Joseph C. This was because we did not want Fenton as administrative assistant, to admit existence of the conditions would be possible if these health Drafting Classes Open with the Rey, John P. Weisengoff in which they lived. Now, through rules were applied to their children as secretary. The Right Rev. Msgr. Chile's Institute of Rural Informa- and themselves." Francesco Lardone, director of tion, we are facing our problem and studies for all the ecclesiastical doing something about trying to de- tion of home industries and crafts, N.E., announces that, due to the schools of the university, also de- velop this group of tenant farmers, and of sewing machines under sim- large demand for draftsmen from votes a portion of his time to the sharecroppers and workers into Chile's middle class of the future." About 45 per cent of Chile's popu- in living conditions, in addition to drafting class at any time in either

students complete equipment as a lation of 5.000,000 people is made up preacher and a historic knowledge of the group to which she refers, and of the development of Christian art of their number at least 60 per cent on the part of the women and as reflected in church building, re- are illiterate. "So," she declared, children. ligious vestments and other liturgi- "we could not afford to waste our cal objects, including sacred paint- present generation of adults by wait- Senorita Mandujano learned as a in all branches of this field. ings and monuments, two new ing for their children to grow up studies-sacred eloquence and litur- before we began to do something gical art-have been added to this about trying to establish better homes and improve living conditions. sionary assistants are in no wise Our immediate problem was twofold

year's courses. The importance of the one hand and lack of means however, that the procedure of the this topic is seen in the promotion on the other. To try to solve it, Rural Institute of Information has of the Rev. Dr. John Quasten to the we had to start from the bottom up, on a simple practical basis, not to learn to read, so they might be to lay something beautifully ideal on further helped with their problems. ten came to the university in 1938 from the top and let two or three as a visiting instructor in the The- generations go by while it permeated downward.

Practical Results Expected.

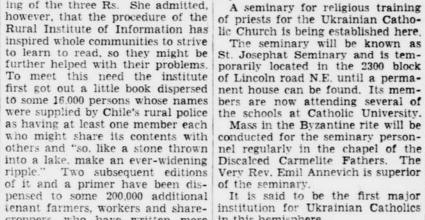
Chile's Institute of Rural Informaripple."

Patrictic Senor Horacio Serrano, a large landowner himself, is the

director of this project. In soft-spoken, typically feminine Senorita Mandujano, the institute's associate director, is placed the

direct responsibility of producing

similar number of missionary leaders Senorita Mandujano's reply was: "We cannot grow faster than we ob-



than 40,000 letters to the institute for help with their personal probmanaged to give individual atten-

SENORITA GRACIELA

MANDUJANO.

under sanitary care and proper feed-

We were told that the introduc-

these groups by greater industry

schoolgirl in Chile from a native

Chilean teacher, she emphasized

that she and her 25 rural mis-

directly concerned with the teach-

ing.

equally satisfactory results

tion in every instance through its co-operation with all the depart-

ments of the Chilean government. Leaders Must Not Fail. To our query as to why the Rural Institute work was at present being limited to just 25 districts and a

leaders for

The seminary will be known as St. Josephat Seminary and is temporarily located in the 2300 block of Lincoln road N.E. until a permanent house can be found. Its memthe schools at Catholic University conducted for the seminary person-Discalced Carmelite Fathers. The

It is said to be the first major tenant farmers, workers and share- institution for Ukrainian Catholics croppers, who have written more in this hemisphere.

lems. To these the institute has Child Conference **Dates Changed**

The eighth Pan American Child Congress will be held in Washington

next May 2 to 9 under plans approved by an organizing committee headed by Miss Katherine F. Lenroot, chief of the Children's Bureau of the Labor Department, the State Department announced yesterday. An earlier date-March 28 to

April 4-previously announced for

ico. Panama, Paraguay and Vene-

The alumni presented Dr. James A. Bell, president, with a gold watch in recognition of his service. In accepting the gift, Dr. Bell said growth of the institution had the been due to the "interest and enthusiasm of the many hundreds of

ilar grant procedures, have been various industries, arrangements loyal alumni workers.' responsible for other improvements may now be made to enroll in the He urged his listeners to dedicate themselves "to the building of an augmenting the tiny incomes of the day or evening division. educational monument that will al-A large classroom has been added

In her fluent English, which draftsmen with years of experience

ways stand as a challenge to those for the exclusive use of the drafting who follow in our wake." class. All instructions are given by Library Aides Named Mrs. Rebecca L. Notz, library con-Seminary Set Up Here sultant at Washington College of

Law, announces the appointment of Leroy B. Skousen and Charles F. Ruvolo, members of the first-year class, as student assistants for the college library. The library, which is located at the top floor of the building at 2000 G street, contains about 14,000 volumes.

GREGG SHORTHAND New Classes Beginning **Evening School** October 20, 5 P.M. TEMPLE SECRETARIAL SCHOOL

> PHILLIPS GALLERY **ART SCHOOL** C. LAW WATKINS, Director

Americanization Course New Faculty Members

day.

planning regular broadcasts over students at the Institute of Tech-

Radio Station WINX on the wc & nology in Karlsruhe in Budapest.

S. H. Hannessian, vice president in Vienna. Dr. Rona at the present

Added to Trinity College

The faculty of Trinity College has

been greatly increased this year to

meet the demands of departmental

expansion, it was announced yester-

The science department has added

of Budapest, who will give courses

in the field of physical chemistry.

Dr. Rona studied radio-chemistry

under Mme. Curie at the University

at the Institut fur Radiumforschung

The English faculty has added to

its members William Force Stead of

the University of Oxford. Mr. Stead

was formerly a professor of English

at Oxford University and for eight

years was examiner in English for

the Oxford and Cambridge Schools

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ALPHABETICAL CARD PUNCH and COMPTOMETER CLASSES forming.

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FALL TERM OPENS

The provisional approval given the Examination Board. Among his displays to welcome the alumni. Saturday evening, following the Southeastern University law school publications are "The House on the American-Johns Hopkins football by the American Bar Association was Wold " game, an all-college alumni dance celebrated by several hundred alum-"Vriel," "Poetry of the Bible" and will be held in the gymnasium. ni, students and friends of the school "Rejoice in the Lamb." Mr. Stead at a dance at the Mayflower Hotel last night. J. E. Capps, director of the Washington Trade School and Washing-CLASSES start Oct. 13. Eve. classes Mon., Wed., Thurs., 5, 6 and 7 o'clock. ton Aircraft School, 140 Q street

Recognition by Bar

To Open Tomorrow

The Americanization School As-

sociation lecture course will begin

morrow, when James A. Crooks will

Miss Ruth B. Shipley, chief of

the passport division of the State Department, will give the second

lecture October 27. Albert Blum,

said other lecturers would be an-

Meanwhile the association is

in the Women's Residence Hall at of the Americanization School, it She was also scientific collaborator

parents and a general program will of the association, has been asked time is conducting private researches

follow under direction of Paul Berry, to form chapters of the association in radioactivity at the geophysical

Roanoke, Va., and East St. Louis,

among naturalization students in laboratory here.

School Conference To Be Held October 25

The third regional biennial conference on elementary school prob- Announces Officers lems will be held October 25 at Miner Teachers' College on the Selection of officers of the Student By the Associated Pres theme, "Functional Education in the Bar Association of the George Wash- CAMP BLANDING, Fla., Oct. 11.-Elementary Schools."

The program will include two gen- the current year was announced two pieces of sculpture in the eral sessions, the first beginning at yesterday by the law faculty. 9:45 a.m.; the second, at 1 p.m. Be- Lt. Comdr. Leonard S. Mewhinney Army tent has gained a reward that tween these two assemblies, numer- of 3409 Fifteenth street, Arlington, "surprised and delighted" him. ous forum groups will be in session Va., a student sent to the university to consider certair, outstanding prob- by the United States Navy, was entered the two models in a 13-State lems which confront the elementary named president. schools

Dr. Hollis L. Caswell, director, di- a straight "A" average, was graduvision of instruction, Teachers' Col- ated from the Naval Academy in lege, Columbia University, will ad- 1927 and is stationed in the Judge dress the morning general session. Advocate General's Office in Wash- Yorker, will execute the contract as Dr. Helen K. Mackintosh, senior spe- ington. cialist in elementary education, United States Office of Education, Barton street, Arlington, was named will address the afternoon session.

Teachers of elementary schools in all parts of this region have been invited to attend this conference.

Wilson Teachers' College Faculty Fetes Dr. Hager

Dr. Walter E. Hager, newly appointed president of Wilson Teachers' College, and Mrs. Hager were guests of honor at a dinner given last night by members of the faculty at the Wardman Park Hotek

Dr. Hager commented on the favorable impression he has had of both the faculty and the student body and also upon the spirit of co-operation that exists among them

Dr. and Mrs. Hager will be feted again this afternoon from 4 to 7 o'clock by the Twenty Club, honorary women's educational associa- Forty States at Strayer tion, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Savage. Mrs. Savage is the faculty adviser to the Twenty Club and instructor in English at the 40 States and the District of Cocollege.

The first in the series of stories on vital geographical areas, prepared by the National Geographic Society, will be found, with companying map, on Page

the meeting was changed by comjectives. We must not fail in our mittee to make it coincide with obleadership in one single instance if servance of Child Health Week here, we do not want our whole program beginning May 1 affected by such a failure and the Replies to invitations to particibreaking down of what we are workpate in the Congress have been reing to establish for the future, the ceived from Brazil, Colombia, Cuba, development of Chile's at present El Salvador, Guatemala, Haiti, Mex-

Senorita Mandujano spoke with enthusiasm of the help and co- Arthur Murray Expands

zuela

Addition of five more studios to in the United States by our State the Arthur Murray Studio was anagricultural colleges, the 4-H Clubs, nounced yesterday by Ethel M. Vice President Wallace, the State Fistere Washington director. Department and Miss Mary Wins-The entire second floor of the low, Secretary of Agriculture Wick-Duryea Building, at 1101 Connectiard and the Agriculture Departcut avenue N.W., has been redecment's staff of assistants, as well as orated in the modern motif. each by many organized women's groups studio following a different design and color arrangement, she said.

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These are recent requests for men through our office.

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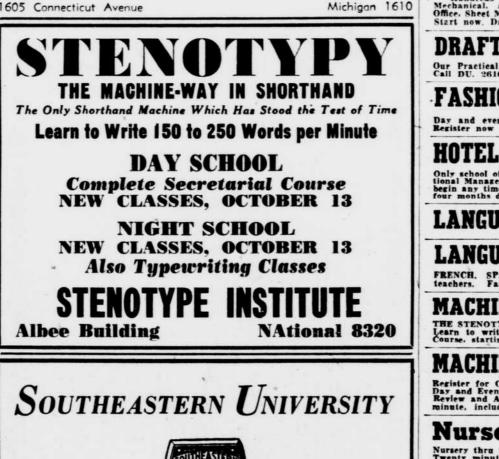
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FASHI	Of for Booklet. We invite comparison. ON DESIGN Stuart School of Co 1711 Conn. Ave. Ining classes in fashion art, dress design and cle for fall term beginning October 1. Catalogue on	stume Design
Only school o tional Manage begin any tim four months o	TRAINING Lewis Hotel Trai 23d and Pa. Ave. N.W. 1 its kind in the world teaching Hotel. Club. Restar ment by Correspondence. and Resident School Corre e. Resident day classes form January. February. Subtration. Free placement service. Air Decking Calculation	Met. 4693 urant and Institu- spondence Courses eptember, October:
LANGU	AGES Air Conditioned Berlitz School Hill Building, 17th & Eye. Estab. 62	
	ANISH. GERMAN. ITALIAN. ENGLISH. other 1	Mich. 1987
THE STENOT	TPE is the only shorthand machine which has ston	e Institute NAtional 8320 d the test of time, mplete Secretarial 13.
Register for (Day and Even Review and A	NE SHORTHAND Temple Secret 1120 K St. N.V. Insses in the Improved Machine Shorthand, the S ing School. New class in the Evening School begi dvanced Classes in Stenotypy. Dictation classes 4 ting Berry Horne's Court Reporting Course.	Vational 2258
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SECRE students. Fall speed building cants for busi etaminations.	TARIAL Strayer College of Secreta Courses for high school gradu term classes, day and evening sessions, begin October classes form every Monday. Strayer graduates at ness positions and qualified to make excellent reco Over 300 employment calls each month. Telephon	arial Training tates and collere 20th. Review and e preferred appli- rds in competitive ne NAtional 1748,
SECRE	son. Homer Building, Thirteenth and F Streets. TARIAL Temple Secretarial 1420 K St. N.W. In Secretarial Training in the Day School begin y School, October 20 and November 10. Enroll	al School



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Alumni Association. ership qualities.

treasurer.

according to L. E. Smith, director of Speleological Meeting admissions. The first annual conference of the Virginia stands first, with 149; the District of Columbia, 124; Maryland, National Speleological Society will 94; Pennsylvania, 27; West Virginia, be held Friday, Saturday and Sun-23; North Carolina, 21; New York, day at the Yohamony Forest Colony. 12; Ohio, 11, and Massachusetts, 10. Brookside, W. Va., it was announced This survey covers day school only yesterday.

Prof. W. L. Moll and Prof. S. C. Oppenheim of the faculty and a on the basis of scholarship and lead-

Mr. Mewhinney, whose record is

Robert Wade Hudson of 314 North

first vice president, Tobias E. Levow

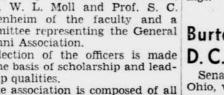
of 2225 I street N.W. second vice

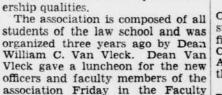
president and Willie Yeates Rylee of

1026 Fifteenth street N.W. secretary-

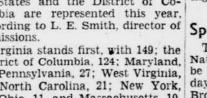
students of the law school and was sues at 12:30 p.m. Friday at the organized three years ago by Dean William C. Van Vleck. Dean Van Vleck gave a luncheon for the new officers and faculty members of the

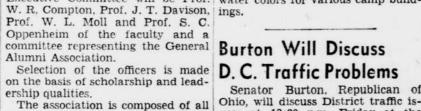
Club at the university.





Results of a survey made of the day students attending Strayer Col- ested in traffic conditions have been lege show that 7 foreign countries, ing. lumbia are represented this year





Senator Burton. Republican of first fall meeting of the District of

Columbia Advisory Board of the American Automobile Association in the Mayflower Hotel. Members of the Senate and House District Committees and District Ap-

propriation Sub-committees; Maj. Edward J. Kelly, superintendent of police: William A. Van Duzer, traffic

director, and other officials inter-ANTED—Assistant Superintendent Electric Light Plant. invited to attend the luncheon meet-

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cannoneer for his battery's day re-Serving with these officers on the creational room and painted 23 Executive Committee will be Prof. water colors for various camp build-

Sculpture Done in Tent

ington University law school for A young private who worked over

Wins Soldier \$5,200 Award

cramped space and dim light of an

Sculptor - painter Sahl Swarz

competition and they won him a

\$5,200 contract for two statues to

be used in Statesville, N. C., court-

Pvt. Swarz, 29-year-old New

soon as he is discharged from the

The two statues represent a young

mountaineer and a young woman-

"Defend Freedom" and "Freedom

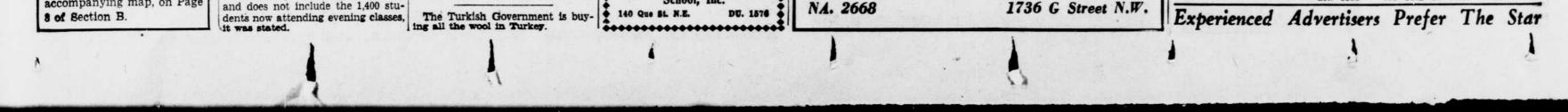
Besides the prize-winning statues,

Pvt. Swarz executed another of a

house and post office.

Army

Prosper.





MISS FAY FINDLAY.

MISS DORIS CROY.

IN "MISS DEFENSE" CONTEST-Misses Croy and Findlay are among more than 200 girls in competition for prizes in connection with Miller's Circus to be held here by Bundles for Britain.

Colorado Society

200 Girls Seek Title Of 'Miss Defense' at **British Aid Circus**

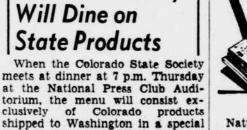
Performances to Be Held Four Days; Many **Prizes to Be Awarded**

More than 200 girls already have Chamber of Commerce. been entered in the "Miss Defense" contest sponsored by Bundles for lamb, rainbow trout, tomato juice, Britain in connection with the ap- peaches, peas, potatoes, lettuce, celpearance here October 28-31 of Milier's three-ring circus, it was announced last night by Mrs. George event. The complete list of entrants with Colorado carnations. will be made public Wednesday, Mrs. Garrett said.

The young women are competing for four scholarships, defense bonds and other prizes. The runner-up will receive a diamond wrist watch. while the next seven in the race will receive diamond rings.

trophy with the story of her achievement engraved thereon at the end of the four-day circus. Many high officials have been invited to par-ticipate in the ceremonies. A victory Police Should Guard ball will be the final event.

A feature of the circus will be the baby health contest in which 1,000 babies are expected to be entered. Civil Rights, Biddle A total of 101 prizes will be awarded



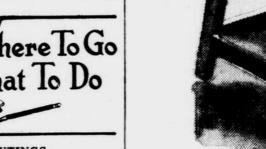
Nature and historical trip, up C. freight car, it was announced yes- & O. Canal by mule-drawn barge terday. The food has been donated sponsored by National Park Service; by members of the Colorado State buses leave 1416 F street N.W., 8 a.m. and noon today.

The menu will include Colorado Nature tour, Leiter Estate on Virginia shore of Potomac River, sponsored by National Park Service; ery, apple pie, pickles, sugar, mint jelly, after-dinner mints and Colo- this afternoon. rado-roasted coffee, it was said. In

Angus Garrett, chairman of the addition the table will be decorated Shenandoah National Park, Va., Invited speakers include Douglas buses leave 7:30 o'clock this morning. Miller, former commercial attache

at Berlin and author of "You Can't Do Business With Hitler"; Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman of the street N.W., 8 o'clock this morning. Maritime Commission, and Floyd B. Odlum, director of the contract sponsored by Wanderbirds Hiking distribution division of the O. P. M. Club; buses leave from front of Na-"Miss Defense" will receive a All are natives of Colorado. Wayne tional Theater, 8 o'clock this morn-C. Williams will be toastmaster.

Ladies' Catholic Benevolent Association, Willard Hotel, all day today. Ladies' of Charity, Mayflower Hotel, 11 a.m. tomorrow. American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers, Wardman Park Hotel, all day tomorrow.



OUTINGS.

buses leave 1416 F street, 1:30 o'clock Autumn tour, Skyland Drive in sponsored by National Park Service;

Hike, George Washington National Forest, Va., sponsored by Capital Hiking Club; buses leave 1416 F Hike, Shenandoah National Park,

MEETINGS.

GRACEFUL 18TH CENTURY DESIGN OCCASIONAL CHAIRS

THREE STYLES FROM WHICH TO CHOOSE . . . Unusually good "conversation" chairs. Well built, with such fine details as graceful Cabriole legs, wide channeled backs, handsomely finished arms. Extremely comfortable. They'll look well by your fireplace or in combination with other chairs. Choose from several smart and appropriate decorator colored coverings. Sturdy, sagless seat construction.



(Occasional Furniture, Fourth Floor. The Hecht Co.)



1 []

in this contest with the champions to be crowned from the healthiest, prettiest and most popular. The committee will also award the first red-headed baby entered, the first twins, first triplets, six healthiest, six prettiest and six most popular. The grand prize baby will receive a \$50 defense bond and a trophy. There will also be 50 qualification prizes for the first 50 babies to qual-

Babies may be registered at Sears Roebuck & Co., 911 Bladensburg road N.E. and at Wisconsin and Albemarle street N.W.

The circus will offer many large acts with prominent outdoor troupes. Special prices will be given school children. Tickets are on sale at Bundle headquarters.

La Guardia to Address

Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia of graduates of the academy who spent New York City, director of civilian the week here in a retraining sesdefense, will be the guest speaker sion. at a meeting of the United Women's On the speaker's program with Organization of the District Tues- the Attorney General were Gov. day at 8:30 p.m. in the Departmental Herbert O'Conor of Maryland, Dr. Auditorium.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt will pre- York Avenue Presbyterian Church, side, the organization announced. now pastor of the Collegiate Church Mayor La Guardia will discuss his of St. Nicholas in New York, and J. plan for women's participation in Edgar Hoover, director of the F. civilian defense.

grating women's activities, and Miss 'the four freedoms,' Attorney Gen-Alice Marble, director of physical eral Biddle said. training for women in the Office of Civilian Defense.

Heating Engineers Meet Tomorrow Night

Walter L. Flescher, president of the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers, will speak at a meeting of the Washington chapter of the society at Normandy Farm, Potomac, Md., at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow

Other speakers will be Dr. Leon- extent is it inefficient. ard Carmichael, director of the National Roster of Scientific and Pro- "the law enforcement agent owes fessional Personnel, and Francis J. it to the Nation and to himself to Trecker, chief of subcontracting, of equip himself adequately to perform the contract division, Office of Pro- his tasks." duction Management. Prior to the meeting officers of the National Council of the Engineers Society zen and his property are in danger," will be honor guests at a dinner.

Rites Set at Grave Of Admiral Schley

The Admiral Winfield Scott Schley Naval Squadron, Department of New York, United Spanish War Veterans, was to hold memorial services in Arlington National Cemetery at the grave of Admiral Schley today.

Wreaths were to be placed on the graves of Admiral William T. Sampson, Admiral R. P. Hobson, Lts. Patrick Shanahan, Michael Higgins and W. Ramsey, and Boatswain George Edwards.

The tour is to conclude with a luncheon at the Franciscan Monastery. Members of Admiral George Dewey Naval Camp and affiliated units were to act as escort.

Traffic Club Program

Tells F. B. I. Class

Gov. O'Conor. Dr. Sizoo Also Speak as 36 **Receive Diplomas**

Police officers gathered here from many parts of the country were told yesterday by Attorney General Biddle that the protection of civil rights is their duty.

The Attorney General spoke at the commencement exercises of the 18th session of the National Police Academy, conducted by the Federal Bureau of Investigation, at which a class of 36 members received diplomas upon conclusion of the regular 12-week course in advanced police methods. The final week of the

course was devoted to specialized Women's Defense Group training in defense policing, in which this class was joined by 368

J. R. Sizoo, former pastor of New

B. I. Others on the platform will in- "I get a great many letters from clude Mrs. Curtis Shears, president some very good citizens-and some of the United Women's Organiza- from cranks-expressing the belief tions; Mrs. Edward Gann, vice that as we tighten the controls in president; Miss Eloise Davison, as- the defense effort, there is but little sistant director of the Office of Ci- chance for survival in a militarized vilian Defense in charge of inter- world of what the President called

> "I don't agree with that; they have survived five wars, and they will survive again. But their survival is in the hands of those who enforce the laws."

> He concluded with the admonition that "everybody is entitled to the rights guaranteed by the Constitution and expressed in the laws of this free country." Attorney General Biddle expressed satisfaction that the F. B. I. had been kept free from "politics," asserting that "wherever a police system is politics-ridden, just to that

Gov. O'Conor told the class that

competently performed the citihe emphasized.

bureau has played in the defense effort and asserted that "hundreds" of spies had been "thwarted" by the work of his agents. He urged the police officers to take the lead in their communities in strengthening

Remnants

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STOVE & FURNACE

LUNCHEONS. Washington Building Congress, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p.m. to-

morrow. Washington Executives' Association, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Overseas Writers' Association, Willard Hotel, 1 p.m. tomorrow. FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE. Tes dance National Catholic Community Service Men's Club, 918 Tenth street N.W., 3 o'clock this afternoon.

Open house, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, 4 o'clock this afternoon

Open house, Y. M. C. A., 1736 G street N.W., 4 to 6 o'clock this afternoon Open house, games and outings,

Arlington Recreation Center, Tenth and Irving streets, north, Clarendon, Va., 1 to 10:30 p.m. today. Swimming, Y. M. C. A., 9 a.m. to

1 p.m. today; small charge; swim-ming for colored service men at Y. M. C. A., 1816 Twelfth street N.W., 2 to 6 p.m.

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FURNITURE, RUGS AND HOMEWARES 10% down. Take from 12 to 18 Months to Pay.

RADIOS, WASHERS, REFRIGERATORS . . . 20% down. Take from 12

to 18 Months to Pay. USE YOUR CHARGA-PLATE ACCOUNT

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MERCHANDISE CER-TIFICATE ACCOUNT. Books of certificates of denominations of \$10 and up

are used throughout the store like money, for the purchase of wearing apparel and eccessories. Payable in equal installments within six months

(based on original amount

(Occasional Tables, Fourth Floor. The Hecht Co.)

1 e IMAGINE ... SOLID ROCK MAPLE **4-PIECE TWIN BEDROOM**

Imagine getting twin beds at this price! Then imagine getting SOLID HARD ROCK MAPLE at this price! Not soft, ordinary maple, but hardy, tough maple that resists wear. Hand-rubbed to a glowing autumn tone! Set includes twin beds, desk chest, vanity or dresser with mirror. And note, too, the wide drawer space, the size of the mirrors!

(Furniture, Fourth Floos, The Locht Co.)



6

The Traffic Club of Washington will hold a "sports night" beginning at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the May-

"Where law enforcement is in-

Dr. Sizoo praised the work of the F. B. I., declaring the organization had stripped crime of its "romance." "You have popularized righteousness." he said. Mr. Hoover discussed the part the

civilian defense.

Rugs—Carpets

Lowest Prices-Open Evenings WOODRIDGE RUG & CARPET





Two More Requests Are Held Over 84 **Registrants Called**

Drive More Than 60 Pct. Short of 200,000 Goal With Week to Go

The Selective Service Board of Appeals granted only five defer-ments in 32 cases reviewed last week, third week of its annual Roll Call The Selective Service Board of draft headquarters announced yes- last night with 77,885 members, terday.

Successful in their appeals for a class II (occupational) rating were Sidney Borowitz, 23, junior physicist for the Navy Department, and cording their largest Saturday re-Charles Benjamin Woodbury, 21, port to date.

department at Yale University. Class III (dependency) defer-ments were granted Theodore bers ahead of last year's figures, Delbert Payne, jr., 25, sales promo- stances.

Harvester Co. Columbus Law School student, and members in 1940. Its total to date Robert Brown Atkinson, 22, restau- is 49.330. rant cook, were held over for additional information.

Appeals Denied.

denied by the board were:

Thomas Gaetano Ponsalle, 23, arms company employe; Richard Weeks Oliver, 28. attorney; Sidney viction that many thousand ad-Kay, 24, automobile salesman; Samuel Arthur Wilke, 27, junior statistical clerk at the Commerce Department; Ernest Eugene Martin. Finance Corp.; Irving Goldberg, 21, ports recorded. Veterans Administration clerk; Wil-liam Kennedy Gower. 25, salesman: James Maywell Bares Maywell Ba Jack Jones, 24, Navy Department and trust reposed in us." messenger; John Francis Walker, 22. Two more groups were added yespostal clerk; Carl Monk, 24, assistant terday to those whose employes adjudicator at the Social Security have been unanimous in their en-Board; Alvin Lee Burman. 23, rollment in the Red Cross. They Census Bureau clerk: Lester Wesley were the Republican National Com-Williamson, 23, hospital attendant at mittee and the General Fireproofing the Army Medical Center; John Co.

Willie Quick, 27, truck driver; Joseph Edward Drescher, 24. no occupation given: Oscar Mendick, 23. Old Steam Fire Engine for the Coast and Geodetic Survey: Samuel Singer, 24, clerk at the Civil Upsets Modern Horse Service Commission; George Edward By the Associated Press. Barnes, jr., 23, truck driver; Emanuel Lee Datcher, 22, com-mercial decorator, and Archie gone sissy. Walker Hearn, 23, truck driver.

84 Registrants Called.

Walter Taylor, 27, administrative committees were asked to accelerate officer at the Agriculture Depart- their efforts in order to reach their ment: David Aaron Schapiro, 26, individual quotas by the end of next statistical clerk in the office of the week. Special appeals were made quartermaster general, and Robert to workers by chairmen in some intion manager for the International Among memberships turned in

vesterday were 6.614 from the Gov-The cases of John Sognier, 22. ernment Unit, which enrolled 100,000

short of their goal, Chairman Edgar Morris pointed out that they are Among those whose appeals were this period of last year's drive. A few days ago, the deficiency was 13.000.

ditional memberships have been obtained by volunteer workers now in the field, but have not been reported Capital Transit employe: Donald to headquarters. He urged that com-William Smith, 24, assistant place- mittees make a particular effort ment officer for the Reconstruction early this week to have their re-

James Maxwell Ramsey, 23, prospec-tive teacher: Lester Alexander of the Government Unit who said, Levine, 24, Social Security clerk; after calling attention to the short John Paul Eberle, 22, Census Bureau time still remaining before the close section supervisor; Milton Thomas of the campaign, "the success or Sykes, 26, employe at the Navy De- failure of our effort will be the partment cafeteria; Thomas Guy measure of each person's capacity to Mattingly, 25, bus driver; Edison share in the peculiar responsibility

At least that's what Fire Chief A. McM. Marsh thinks, and he has a Meanwhile, the selective service reason. He tried without avail to manpower division announced the get teams to pull the old steam fire names of 84 selectees all white, who are scheduled to be inducted in parade just as they used to do in



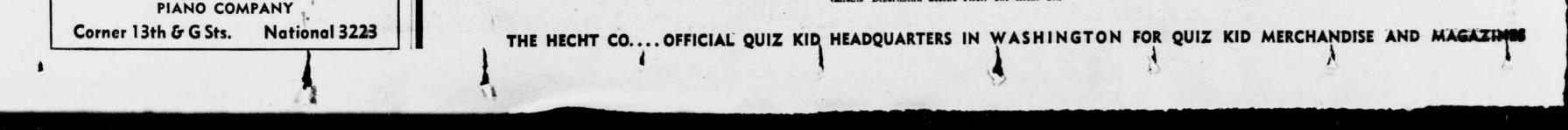




(Infants' Department, Second Floor, The Hecht Co.)



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Organization News Civics

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TEN PAGES.

WASHINGTON, D. C., OCTOBER 12, 1941.

S. P. A. B. Plans Drastic Moves To Spur Lagging Arms Output

May, Recently Returned From England, Asserts Present Rate Could Go on 10 Years Without Beating Axis

. By Clarke Beach.

freely

pounds.

Nation.

Officials feel, however, that he is ready

they propose radical changes in the pro-

Full co-operation in the effort to fore-

see the total need is being given by the

Army and the Navy, who have time and

their failure to reveal what there future

requirements would be. But both Sec-

retary of War Stimson and Secretary of

the Navy Knox are members of S. P.

A. B., so even the most reluctant military

men have no choice now but to speak

Prestige to Investigators.

is chairman of S. P. A. B. gives prestige

to the agency's investigators. Working

boss is Donald M. Nelson, executive di-

rector. Also on the board are William S.

Knudsen, director of O. P. M., and Leon

creasing the steel ingot capacity by

10,000,000 tons annually. This was for-

mulated and presented by Mr. Knudsen,

who still is working steadily on the

Farming out of defense orders to

small plants by subcontracting recently

has become a major undertaking of

O. P. M., as well as the Army and Navy.

amount of subcontracting had vielded

only meager results, but now the contract

distribution division, under a new di-

rector, Floyd B. Odlum, has been made

an independent unit, reporting directly

to Mr. Knudsen, and it is setting up a

vast network of offices throughout the

For months the efforts to increase the

problems of production

Henderson, price administrator.

The fact that Vice President Wallace

again exasperated defense officials with

An entirely new approach to the prob- | agency mainly to have this step taken. lem of arming the United States has been taken by the Supply Priorities and | to support his S. P. A. B. leaders when Allocation Board, the new super-agency for defense, and officials predict that | gram. shortly, perhaps within weeks, a drastically revised and vastly augmented program will be adopted.

Such a move is urgently required for reasons of national safety, say high officials who for months have expressed alarm at the slow rate at which defense production has been picking up, basing their opinions on Army and Navy reports of production-figures which they cannot reveal, for reasons of military secrecy.

One of these men, Stacy May, who, as chief of the bureau of research and statistics for O. P. M., has access to all information on defense production, recently returned from a month's trip to England, where the British government enabled him to make a thorough analysis of its war production program. He is a Rockefeller Foundation economist, on leave.

"At our present rate, we could go on for 10 years, or perhaps indefinitely, without beating the Axis," Mr. May said in an interview

On the other hand, this country could "decisively outproduce Hitler," he added, and the war could be won in 1943 or 1944 if the present scheduled production rate for 1942 were doubled. This would mean that half our national income, or about \$45,000,000,000, would be spent next year for defense, compared to the present plan to spend about \$22,000,000.000. This year we are spending about \$13,500.000,000.

Sees Disaster at Present Rate.

"Our program has been consistently behind the need, and we have been consistently behind the program," said Mr. May

If the defense program goes on at its presently scheduled rate for next decade, Mr. May can see only disaster ahead.

"We shall have to close down an important group of consumer goods industries," he said. "Our civilian industries will be broken up for so long a time that people working in them will be weaned away from their normal trades and skills.

"If it goes on long enough, we shall build up a national debt which will be into the program in this way, it is hoped. What Aid Can U. S. Give Russia? Washington Bottlenecks Indicate Supplies Will Be Little and Late

By Richard L. Stokes

WITH superb disdain, Adolf Hitler not long ago turned his back on the might of the British Isles and hurled his major forces into a campaign to destroy the world's second military power, that of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics. With equal scorn, by the same token, the Fuehrer turned his back on the manufacturing arsenal of the United States, which President Roosevelt celebrated recently as "the greatest and most efficient industrial

system in history." Presumably the Reichs high command did not morch against the East without assuring itself there would be ample time in which to crush the proletarian dictatorship before American aid to Britain could expose the German Army to continental invasion and two-front war; and that output of Anglo-American supplies and shipping must prove too little and too late to repair Russia's losses of equipment and plant. In the meantime, counting on laggard American production of bombardment planes, Hitler no doubt concluded that from a strategic standpoint he could despise as pinpricks whatever sallies the Royal Air Force might wage over Germany and occupied Europe.

S. P. A. B. already is getting things Convinced that furious Soviet resistdone. For instance, Mr. Nelson has been ance offers a windfall of epochal proprodding Jesse Jones, Federal loan adportions, if only it can be exploited with ministrator, to get him to hurry along speed and vigor on a large scale, Mr. two projects to increase the annual out-Roosevelt has consecrated the resources put of aluminum by 600,000,000 pounds of the United States to making available and that of magnesium by 400,000,000 supplies urgently needed by Russia. The American member of the Tri-Power Mr. Nelson also is looking into the Conference at Moscow W. Averell Harcopper situation to see how the supply riman, joined Lord Beaverbrook in can be increased. Also, S. P. A. B. a few promising to place at Russia's disposal days ago gave approval to a plan for in-"practically every requirement for which

the Soviet military and civil authorities have asked." German spokesmen derided these pledges as "theoretical consolation." In his recent radio address, Hitler screamed sardonic jeers at appropriations "running into billions."

Perhaps Another Battle of Marne. On the soundness of the Fuehrer's

contemptuous estimate of American energy and resources may well depend the shape of human society for generations to come. With the natural wealth and population of Russia at its command, as well as those of the continent, the New Order could defy British and American sea power and eventually outbuild it. By attacking the Soviets, however Hitler tipped into the scales against

The enormous productive resources of himself an enemy of fanatical courage, idle tools in small shops will be brought with man power greater than his own and huge equipment for mechanized

W. AVERELL HARRIMAN. Chief of America's special mission to Russia.

Will his promises of aid to Russia materialize in time to save the Soviet Armies?

-Wide World Photo.

pending on items involved, the promised torrent appears even now to be distant, three, six and 12 months or more. In this category may be listed signal and radio apparatus, smokeless powder, high explosives, armor-piercing shells, 50-caliber machine guns, 81-mm. mortars, anti-aircraft cannon, field artillery in general, anti-tank guns, medium and heavy tanks, bombing planes, merchant shipping and naval combat vessels.

Until the present, defense allocations For the use of the United States itself, 87 per cent, and for victms of ag-

In the summer of 1940 Congress appropriated \$7.234.262,178 for the construction of a two-ocean Navy. Of this emergency fleet not one combat vessel has been launched, though keels have been laid for several cruisers and destroyers. Excluding ships built under programs dating back to 1938 and earlier, total new accessions to the two-ocean fleet, already in service, consist of 18 gate vessels, to guard openings in harbor nets, and "a considerable number" of mine sweepers, net tenders and minor craft converted to naval use. Previous appropriations have enabled American sea-power, since the emergency began, to commission two

Army Strength to Be Frozen.

Despite an announced goal of 1,800.-000, want of equipment and facilities is likely to freeze the United States Army for some time near its present strength of 36 divisions and 1,588,500 officers and men-as compared to 300 divisions and 9,000,000 under arms in Germany. The Nation's total land troops currently equal the Nazi Luftwaffe alone. On the scale of fighting along the Russian front, they could be wiped out in two months. It is for the time being an army without reserves. The first unit of such replacements will be 200,000 selected men released from service at Christmas.

Rising above a whisper in Washington just now is a question whether one of the defense program's major blunders was not the transfer of procurement of strategic and critical materials to Federal Loan Administrator Jesse H. Jones. There are at present acute shortages of aluminum, magnesium, copper and zinc, and only four months' supply of rubber and tin, for lack of which it has been declared that the United States may yet have to fight Japan.

In June of last year, under congressional authority, subsidiaries were set up in the Reconstruction Finance Corp. with responsibility for acquiring and storing reserves of rubber, metals and other essential supplies. Recently Mr. Jones submitted a report to Congress. It was shown that in 15 months of operations the R. F. C. agencies had acquired no actual deliveries of aluminum or magnesium, 2,112 tons of zinc ore, 269,246 tons of copper, 53,237 tons of tin and 140.318 tons of rubber. The goal in rubber is a stockpile of 430,000 tons by June as a whole have been divided thus: 30, 1942. This is about half of civilian consumption during the first six months of 1941

Gap Between Neutrality Law And U. S. Policy Yawns Wider Administration 'Subterfuges' to Reverse 1935-1940 Stand Make Clear-Cut Proposal to

Congress Desirable

By Felix Morley

restrictions, President Roosevelt is confronting one of the most difficult problems of his long executive experience.

The problem is not the easier because the administration is now reversing the position which it earlier assumed in this issue. When the Italo-Ethiopian war broke out, just six years ago, Mr. Roosevelt did not stop with invoking the let-35,000-ton battleships, one aircraft carter of the neutrality law then on the rier, 17 submarines and 30 destroyers. statute books. He went further by issuing a proclamation saying: "I desire it to be understood that any of our people

who voluntarily engage in transactions of any character with either of the belligerents do so at their own risk." On October 10, 1936, Secretary Hull supplemented this "warning" by saving

that it was "based upon the policy and purpose of keeping this country out of war-keeping it from being drawn into war." That observation by the Secretary of State came three days after the Council of the League of Nations had declared the Italian action to be a violation of the League covenant. It was interpreted, both in Washington and Geneva, as formal announcement that the United States would not co-operate

in sanctions against an aggresser and was officially opposed to participation in any program of collective security.

Freedom of Seas Renounced.

The attitude of isolation then assumed was confirmed by the presidential indorsement, even though sometimes reluctant, of all subsequent neutrality legislation. Any lingering doubts as to the character of American policy seemed to be removed by President Roosevelt's broadcast of September 3, 1939, the day Great Britain declared war on Germany. In this Mr. Roosevelt said: "I hope the United States will keep out of this war. I believe that it will. And I give you

assurance that every effort of your Government will be directed toward that end. The record shows that between 1935

and 1940 the present administration willingly renounced the doctrine of the freedom of the seas, precisely because of the war clouds which during this period

In his endeavor to eliminate at least | pretense that Germany and Russia are some of the remaining Neutrality Act not in a "state of war," which must be maintained if American ships are legally to carry munitions to Vladivostok. Even more objectionable is the wholesale transfer of American ships to foreign registry, so that they can transport munitions in a way which would violate the law if these vessels were under the American flag.

It is the sinking of some of these ships placed under the flag of Panama in order to evade the neutrality law, which is now bringing the whole issue to a head. The former Panama government assisted in that healthy process by refusing to let its flag be flown over our ships when armed with our guns installed at our

naval bases. In Washington it was said that this decision was the result of pressure from anti-American elements.

Policy of Evasion.

Be that as it may, the situation should be welcomed if it helps to terminate a practice under which we seek the connivance of a little Central American republic in order to evade and undermine the specific provisions of the law of the United States.

Whatever individual opinion about the entry of the United States into the war, there will be long-range gain if our national policy on the subject of neutrality becomes less contorted, devious, entangled and indeed downright dishonest. Much is made of the threat which a German victory would pose for the American system of government. Perhaps more attention should be paid to the threat to that system involved in the present failure to make statute law square with executive policy, or vice versa.

Under the balance of power laid down in the American Constitution there have, of course, been numerous instances in which the executive pulled one way and the legislature another.

The present case is outstanding partly because the fundamental issue involved. being war or peace, is so immediately crucial for the Nation. But it is outstanding also because the White House position has not been clear-cut, as was that of President Wilson's with regard steadily were gathering in Europe. If to joining the League of Nations. During Mr. Roosevelt did not lead in that re- the past year or so the administration nunciation, he certainly followed will- has unquestionably sought to obtain its

larger in toto than it would be if we settled down now to do a strenuous job in a shorter period.

"People will be geared for years to awartime psychology, which is a singu- civilian production those materials which larly upsetting thing. Besides, we all shall be in a continuous emotional churn, feeling that we have committed ourselves to a job, and the job isn't being done."

But S. P. A. B., Mr. May added, is taking steps in the right direction. "S. P. A. B. is going to spell out the job and tell what has to be done to get this thing finished."

Another official closely connected with S. P. A. B. said that agency has ordered a study of the full requirements of military goods to out-produce the Axis, taking into consideration the needs of this Nation, of the lease-lend beneficiaries, including South America, and of the civil economy.

Study of Productive Powers.

S. P. A. B. has ordered a study of the United States' full productive powers, to learn where supplies can be increased and what is the maximum the United States can produce.

When these facts have been ascertained, the defense officials will have two items of information they never have had before: What the full need is and what must be done to fill the need.

Heretofore, they have known only what the Army and Navy were on the verge of ordering, and all they could do was try to provide the productive capacity to fill the immediate need. The services have repeatedly boosted their orders in accordance with each of the 19 or more new defense appropriations. The program changed from month to month, and no long-term estimate of the total requirement was attempted.

The President is said to be backing S. P. A. B. in its new approach to the problem, and, in fact, to have created the ' immediately.



Meanwhile, it will aid workers and small industries who have been forced out of production because they had no defense contracts and were unable to obtain for were needed for defense.

Output Increases Slowly.

The output of defense materials, meanwhile, is increasing at a snail's pace. It has been nearly six months since John D. Biggers, former director of the production division of O. P. M., told a House committee that "We are within 100 days of the beginnings of real mass production." but men who regularly examine the statistics on production have not detected mass production on

more than few items. The assumption of many persons that defense industries have about finished the job of expanding and building new plants and are now about to enter the production stage is unwarranted by the facts. Actually, only a fraction of the construction job has been completed.

The program authorizes \$6,000,000,000 of industrial construction, including purchase of real estate, putting up buildings and installing equipment. At the end of September two-thirds of this was under contract, but only two-fifths of the money had been spent. Since the Government pays up as soon as work reaches various stages of completion, this means that only two-fifths of the defense construc-

tion work has been completed or partly completed. The bottleneck in defense plant construction has been machine tools. Buildings could be put up quickly, but equipment could not be procured to start manufacturing. Big guns, particularly anti-aircraft ar-

tillery, are being produced at a very slow rate. The Army has not stressed the production of these items, feeling that others, like airplanes, were needed more

war, but with inferior industrial capacity. It is generally agreed that the invasion of Russia may become his battle of the Marne-but solely on condition that American factories and shipyards can maintain the Red Army in being as

a fighting engine of the first class. In contrast to German policy, which has consistently attempted one limited and practicable objective at a time, the American Government, prior to the Russian war, had embraced no less grandiose a program than that of serving as machine shop for oppressed peoples throughout the globe. It had undertaken to arm its own continental and overseas territories, defend the Western Hemisphere, pin down Japan against conquest in Singapore and the Dutch East Indies, supply China and help equip the British both in their home islands and in Africa and the Near East. Lately the Navy has added a "shoot first" patrol of the Atlantic, from the Eastern sea-

board to Iceland, against Nazi submarines and dive bombers. Upon these far-flung commitments have now been imposed sweeping pledges to Russia. According to semiofficial estimates, the Soviets require at once \$1,000,000,000 worth of bombers, tanks, ammunition, anti-aircraft guns and aviation gasoline. Their eventual needs, according to the same informants, will aggregate \$10,000,000,000.

What Are the Probabilities?

The chances of fulfilling such expectations under a pressing time table may be calculated from a survey of current progress in the national rearmament program. An appraisal is offered herewith. As previously has been the case, it can be little more than tentative, partly because of censorship and partly as a result of veritable chaos prevailing in defense bookkeeping. The following are ventured as high lights of the situation:

Including foreign orders of \$3,674,000,-000 and a supplementary lend-lease appropriation of \$5,985,000,000, the total defense program, based chiefly on congressional appropriations and contract euthorizations, will soon stand in the neighborhood of \$66,195,000,000. Of this perhaps \$30,000,000,000 has been obligated by contract. The Treasury Department's report of defense disbursements since July 1, 1940, is \$9,878,975,829. For its own protection and aid against aggression all over the earth, this country will expend during the calendar year 1941 approximately \$12,624,000,000 or 13 per cent of its estimated national income of \$90,000,000. Canada and the United Kingdom are devoting 40 per cent of national income to war. The figure in Germany is 50 per cent. For its world-wide crusade, the arsenal of the democracies has thus far mobilized 10 per cent of its output of non-durable commodities, 20 per cent of its factory and mining production and 30 per cent of its output of durable goods.

Small Arms Flowing Now. Last May the country was assured that full-scale defense production was on the verge of coming into operation. By September or October at the latest, it was promised, output of combat materials of every kind would become torrential. At present there is flowing a satisfactory stream of small armspistols, Springfield and Garand rifles, 30-caliber machine guns and 60-mm. mortars. The same is true, for the moment, of light tanks and probably aircraft engines.

gression, 13 per cent. In actual production, however, President Roosevelt insists that the division has been and continues to be 50-50. Aid to China seems to have been confined mostly to credit advances, military and medical missions, cargoes of asphalt for the Burma road, some score of pursuit planes and a small group of bombers. So far as could be learned when this was written, the Government has sent to Russia since June 22 three shiploads. of high octane gasoline, one cargo of light arms and ammunition and 120 obsolescent fighting planes. A cargo of American tanks and planes is reported last week to have arrived in Russia.

No Tanks in First Appropriation.

Despite a magician's flourish of billions in allocations and contracts, the President's second report to Congress revealed that during the first six months of lend-lease operations not one cent of the original \$7,000,000,000 appropriation was spent for tanks, other combat vehicles and ordnance tractors. Out of motor equipment valued at \$24,401,592 which during this period was transferred to foreign custody on American soil, 67 per cent was taken from existing Army stocks and paid for with previous appropriations. The other third apparently comprised service vehicles, accessories and spare parts. The President's next report, due December 11, should show an emphatic betterment in this category.

Further lend-lease expenditures for crucial items, still over a period of six months, were disclosed as follows: Naval combat craft, \$557; small-arms ammunition, \$610; pursuit, interceptor and fighter planes, \$6,984; and bombardment planes, \$3,995,034. The last figure would represent the cost of 16 Flying Fortresses. Between March and September the lend-lease administration transferred to foreign ownership only \$8,-876,729 of aircraft and aeronautical equipment. Nearly half was obtained from Army stocks and charged to earlier appropriations. A large proportion of the second half seems to have consisted of trainer, observation, transport and utility planes, accessories and spare engines, propellers and parts. It is reported. from London that not a single lend-lease plane has yet reached the British Isles, and that all American fighters and bombers in service there represent cashand-carry purchases.

Supply Raids Only Help to Reds. Out of total lend-lease exports, the President's figures show, 97 per cent have gone to Britain, including the Middle East and Africa as well as the United Kingdom. Yet the fact seems to be that for another half-year the great bulk of military supplies sent to England will consist of British orders, paid for with British money.

The conclusion can hardly be escaped, in view of such data, that any substantial American help given to Russia for several months to come must be assembled by dint of merciless raids on United States Army stocks and current new deliveries, and also upon supplies originally intended to equip Great Britain against invasion, and for defense of Gibraltar, the Suez Canal and the Near East.

If the hurdle of production were vaulted, the formidable one of transportation would still remain. In 1936 Congress created the Maritime Commission. with a mandate to build a strong fleet of merchantmen. Under a long-range program launched in 1938, the commission in three years has placed in service 110

Confusion in Washington.

It is calculated by some of the country's highest authorities that log jams of administration in Washington have cost the defense program six months of urgent time and \$5,000,000,000 in money. Except for these obstacles, the allegation is, production would already be in flood. On May 28, 1940, President Roosevelt set up the National Defense Advisory Commission. Seven months were needed to convince him that it was powerless and incompetent. On January 7, 1941, he created the Office of Production Management. Another eight months passed -of confusion, embroilment, delay and public protest. On August 28, the President established the Supply Priorities and Allocations Board, which may prove a permanent solution or merely a third makeshift.

Subject always to the President's final decision, S. P. A. B. is the first overall policy-making body of the defense effort. Its seven-man membership represents the combat services, civilian interests and all phases, domestic and international, of the program. Its chairman, Vice President Wallace, is not terrified of the President and may be counted on to tell him the truth instead of what he is thought to wish to hear. The executive director, Donald M. Nelson, promptly showed his mettle by cracking down on a demand by the testiest of cabinet officers, Secretary of the Interior Ickes, for steel with which to build oil pipe lines.

A possible liability is seen in the fact that S. P. A. B. repeats the President's favorite pattern of two-headed leadership-that is, a businessman or industrialist to do the work and a New Dealer to police him. Other instances are those of Hopkins and Stettinius, Hillman and Knudsen. White House champions declare Mr. Roosevelt resents any suggestion that he name a commander in chief of industrial defense as equivalent to a demand that he abdicate, though President Wilson by no means found it so, and that the New Deal chieftain is averse to placing so much power in the hands of an executive who might be hostile to his social reforms.

White House a Bottleneck?

Widespread suspicion that the White House desk remains the principal barrier of defense may be founded on an impression that the President desires to have his cake and eat it too-in other words, to preserve his domestic reforms while trying to defeat an all-out revolution like Hitlerism. Not the operation of supply and demand, according to the Brookings Institution, but Government policies have forced up wages and farm prices, and thereby set coiling the high cost-of-living spiral which has been deadly to so many peoples. Without Hitler's raising a finger, or recruiting one spy and saboteur, such economists hold, the American defense ship may yet wreck itself by driving headlong on the reef of inflation.

Censorship has recently grown far more drastic, with some exceptions, statistics of production are completely taboo. Even where information is open to the public, it was often found to have been placed beyond reach through delay, negligence or discrepancies in accounting. Other establishments vitally concerned protested that State Department records of licensed exports for last May did not reach them until September. At this moment, the latest overall figures

ity in Congress, the administration during the pre-war period never advanced democratic processes and the device of the present argument that freedom of United States. Even the lease-lend law. which nullified some parts of the neutrality law, did not attempt to re-establish the right to transport war materials into belligerent areas. Indeed, the leaselend bill was amended specifically at Republican instance to insert the key word "title" after the word "transfer." The result is that the present legislation authorizes the transfer of war material to belligerent ownership in this country. but not its transport in American ships

to belligerent shores.

Conflicting Principles.

President Roosevelt and Secretary Hull now are said to desire complete congressional reversal of the earlier policy of rigid, mandatory neutrality. It is undoubtedly high time that this issue should be resolved, for between the policy of all-out opposition to Germany, to which the administration has committed itself, and that of barring American ships from war zones, which Congress still upholds there is an irreconcilable contradiction. It is certainly not indicative of a successfully functioning democracy when executive and legislative policy are as much at loggerheads as is the case with regard to neutrality legislation today. The pleasant assumption that the issue has been bridged by the Lease-Lend Act is fallacious. For that legislation has not altered the prohibitions against the arming of American merchant ships, against the presence of these ships in defined combat areas and against the transport of "any passengers or any articles or materials" to any belligerant state named as such by the President.

The inconsistency between statute law and executive policy is now leading to subterfuges which nobody can regard with pride. Among them is the absurd

ends by indirect action, short-circuitir Although possessed of a secure major- the authority of Congress.

Among those who believe deeply in representative government as the best the seas is essential to the defense of the machinery to make those processes effective, this failure to confront the issue squarely has aroused understandable concern. It has begun to lock as though the administration distrusts the voice of the people as exercised through their elected representatives.

Congress Is Avoided.

Thus we have the unedifying spectacle of vehement partisan references to conflicting polls of public opinion at a time when submission of the basic issue to definitive congressional vote is being sedulously avoided. The importance attached to unofficial polls shows faith in democracy. The evasion of the official congressional test indicates mistrust. No wonder that there is widespread popular confusion; that essential national unity is still far from being obtained.

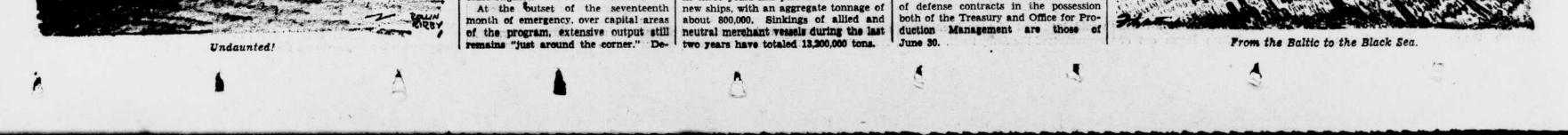
For yet another reason it is most desirable that Congress should now be called upon either to terminate or definitely uphold what remains of the "Keep America Out of War Act." as the neutrality legislation is officially known That reason has to do with the post-war policy of the United States.

It is undoubtedly true that the surrender of established rights involved in the neutrality law has helped to keep the United States out of "shooting war" so far. But it is equally true that this policy did less than nothing to avert the advent of a war in which the entire economy of the United States has now become irrevocably involved. Indeed, by serving notice that this country drew no distinction between aggressors and their victims, the United States obviously helped to promote the aggression which

now threatens our own shores. As many pointed out in vain between

(See MORLEY, Page B-3.)

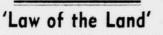






Many of the recent arrivals obviously have resided in cities like New York and Chicago, Philadelphia and Boston, where library technique has been developed to heights of efficiency unexcelled. Coming to the Nation's Capital, they expect, not help to deliver the articles to those British soldier and she returned to is over, very little remains to support without reason, to find library con- who are in a position effectively to Scotland alone to await his release the war machine. And at home, debt is

physical conditions which prevent their acceptance by the Army. In the light of General Hershey's report, and the conditions which it revealed, greater efforts to build up the health of young men eligible for Army service are clearly needed. The plan announced by the President will be welcomed as a move in this direction.



Even more significant than the overwhelming majority by which the House passed the new lease-lend appropriation was the general agreement among the legislators that the underlying policy of lease-lend has become the settled law of the land. This contention was advanced by administration forces early in the debate and it was concurred in by most of the Republicans, their argument being that Congress in passing H. R. 1776-the original Lease-Lend Act-had disposed of the basic question of policy and that it, therefore,

was not at issue in the balloting on the new appropriation. Following out this line of thought, the House rejected by a vote of 162 to 21 an amendment which would have forbidden the use of any part of the new appropriation-totaling \$5,985.000,000-for aid to Soviet Russia. Opponents of the amendment argued-and properly so-that the objective of the lease-lend program and the basic policy of this Government is to break the power of Hitlerism by giving all aid to its opponents, whoever they may be and wherever they may be found. To refuse aid to Russia while that nation is bearing the brunt of the battle would serve no other purpose than to defeat our own program and subvert our own interests. That being the case, according to critics of the amendment, there could be but small point

in balking merely because of dis-

taste, however profound, for the

Russian political and ideological con-

cepts. This, in general, was the

point of view which received the

overwhelming indorsement of the

It seems rather evident, however,

that the House, by subscribing to the

view that settled American policy

calls for full aid to all opponents of

Nazi-ism, has given added force to

In that message the President,

after requesting modification of the

law, said: "I earnestly trust that the

Congress will carry out the true in-

tent of the Lease-Lend Act by making

it possible for the United States to

of the Neutrality Act.

House.

Libya and back to their Egyptian frontier bases once more. Yet in his retreat Wavell managed

to leave a sharp thorn in the enemy's side. This was Tobruk, the best port in Eastern Libya, and with ample fresh water. Commanding as it did the main coastal road. Tobruk in

British hands compelled General Rommel to by-pass his supplies by inland detours. And, since Tobruk could be reinforced and provisioned by sea, it was a standing threat to the Italo-German forces So, for six months, the siege has

gone on. Now that autumn has come and large-scale desert fighting again is possible, the question of a British offensive again comes to the fore. Britain has greatly strengthened its position in the Near and Middle East, while the Axis troops have been hard put to it to reinforce their troops in North Africa over the hazardous sea lane from Italy and Sicily, harried as it is by superior British sea power.

Until the current crisis in the Russo-German war, it had been widely assumed that an autumn offensive by the British in North Africa was in the cards. Today, this has become uncertain. Russia's pressing need has compelled the diversion of much British equipment, while the British armies in the Orient must be kept fluid for possible aid in the Caucasus and elsewhere to prevent German advances in those regions. A British offensive in North Africa would do little to relieve pressure on Russia at the present crucial hour. Therefore it may be that Tobruk will continue to be an outpost of Britain-beleaguered yet indomitable.

A Little Town's Example Few are Lumberton's claims to

fame. The current edition of Lippincott's Gazetteer reports that it is a banking post-town, the capital of Robeson County in south-central North Carolina. It takes its name from the Lumber River, a tributary of the Pee Dee, flowing through sand dunes and pine forests to Winyah Bay and the Atlantic Ocean. The neighborhood is not much changed since the century began. Something of the atmosphere of its original settlement still clings to the houses and the streets. The people predominantly one statement made by the President | are Scots, descended from contemporaries of Flora MacDonald, the lass who saved Bonnie Prince Charlie after the battle of Culloden. Members of her clan persuaded her to emigrate to America in 1774. She lived at Fayetteville at the start of the Revolution; her husband was taken prisoner in the uniform of a

Perhaps the fashion of modern

care enough for Him to wish to pay

Him reverence in a season of bitter

Aluminum Decision

Why Hitler Must **Continue His Conquests**

By Owen L. Scott. Experience appears now to bear out the conclusion that President Roosevelt

and his advisers reached long ago. That conclusion is this: Even if he should want to, and there is no sign that he would, Hitler cannot stop in his drive to conquest unless somebody stops him. Many members of Congress and many people throughout the country hold to a different opinion. Their view is that Hitler soon will be satisfied and will be ready to settle down to a peaceful de-

velopment of a conquered Europe that will offer great possibility for revived trade with the United States. This new Europe, as they see it, can be richer and more content than the old, with Hitler sitting on top of it to see that order is preserved.

The flaws in this picture now are becoming apparent. Indeed, they are being pointed out by Hitler himself. They grow from a fundamental dilemma with which Hitler finds himself confronted. As the situation now stands: The German nation, according to published statements of our Army officials, has approximately 10.000.000 men under arms. Hitler says that he has 6.000.000 men in Russia. To support that vast army, which would correspond with an army of 15,000,000 in the United States, the German nation is found by this Government's officials to be devoting nearly 80 per cent of

all of its energies. Furthermore: Hitler told the world that he is marshaling the energies of nearly 300.000.000 people in Europe, outside of Germany, to the business of war, The industries of occupied and unoccupied France, of Italy, of the Scandinavian countries, of the Balkans and now the conquered industries of Russia are turned to the service of the German war machine.

It is there that the trouble lies. If Hitler turned his attention from war to peace, he would be confronted with an economic crash that might sweep him into oblivion. A German nation that has devoted every energy to war preparation and to war during more than eight years, simply could not adjust itself to peace overnight. The same observation applies to industry in all of the nations of Europe. End the business of war and the inevitable depression probably would be deeper than any previous decline in history.

Yet, if Hitler drives ahead to one conquest after another-as it seems that he must if he is to avoid a revolution at home-he is heading for trouble. The reason is that he is using up the substance of Germany and of Europe for destructive purposes. It now is clear to the world that Hitler can impose his will in conquered territories only by the use of continued force. Those countries must be looted to provide the Germans with the goods that they require for their conquering armies. But once the looting veniences of the variety to which use them. In other words, I ask for when the independence of the col- rising to fantastic heights while there

FREEDOM OF RELIGION

By the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, D. D., LL. D., D. C. L., Bishop of Washington.

Legal enactments, the imposition of great peoples and states. We have witrepressive measures have failed signally | nessed in our time a sharp and violent to ban or destroy the expression of religious feelings and emotions. Darwin found the religious instinct prevalent in the lowest of savage peoples. Ruthless tyrants and dictators have sought to lay upon their subjects hard and disciplinary measures, but history discloses the utter impotence of their harsh de-

mands. Men may be enslaved, their ways of life made bitter and exacting but, despite the most severe penalties imposed, they have refused to abandon their habits of worship or to cease to turn with reverence to their God

An ancient monarch ruled that no one in his kingdom should worship other than himself. He alone would be deified and honored, the penalty of death being imposed for any violation of the royal mandate. One of his subjects, a man of valor and consequence in his kingdom, answered the roval decree by offering his devotions three times daily and that openly. We read: "The windows of his chamber being opened, he prayed thrice daily as was his wont." Favorite as he was of the king he suffered the penalty of his courageous course and was only saved by a miraculous intervention. Freedom of worship, whether wrought into legal enactment or not does not and cannot impair or restrict the religious and devotional spirit. It lies too deep in man's nature. The separation of church and State we of America believe to be wise. Their functions are distinct and separate, but favored or unfavored, freedom of worship will obtain under any and all conditions. Life may become secularized and education make no reckoning of the essential place that religion holds in the life of the individual or of society, nevertheless though its practices seem inconspicuous and inconsequential, the lamp of religion cannot be extinguished. Robert Burns in his "Cotter's Saturday Night," describes in glow-

ing verse the story of the humble peas-

ant serving as the priest of his house-

That makes her loved at home,

"From scenes like these

Old Scotia's glory springs,

hold and adds:

Revered abroad.

attack upon freedom of worship. We have seen our own country growing in conceit of its powers and resources and neglecting ways and practices that it once respected and honored.

Life these later years has been secularzed and religious practices given scant heed. Our whole educational program has stressed man's self-sufficiency and until recently science has pursued its ways without heed of man's religious instincts and needs. Many of the greatest of modern scientists have at length come to regard reverently the religious impulse. Apart from all these manifestations and despite the encouragement of "societies of the Godless," multitudes of men and women in private homes and at church altars have maintained unlet and unhindered their devotional practices and they constitute a mighty force in preserving to us the choicest things of our life. The peoples of the world will not be beholden to the state for what they regard as their sovereign right and privilege. The greatest crises we as a people have experienced have been survived, not because of our excelling genius

in statesmanship or in the arts and crafts, but because there was a strong and substantial religious and praying minority that refused to reckon with disaster or defeat. There is such a powerful minority in our land today and

it has to be reckoned with. At family altars (all too few today), at bedsides where lonely individuals kneel, in great and humble churches scattered over this broad land, thousands upon thousands are offering their reverent prayers that God may "preserve and save us a nation." Jew. Catholic and Protestant find in prayer a binding tie that unites them in a great fellowship. Yes, we have and always will have, freedom of worship. It is a part of our heritage. and presently the whole world will have it, because it is the right of every man, woman and child to enjoy and exercise God-given right, the right to worship the Eternal according to the dictates of conscience. Let freedom of worship stir and stimu-

late us to recognize more fully what it Behind the spectacular glory and pride implies. Let it bring us back from ways of careless, Godless living and through of the state resided the strong, wholesome ways of humble and obscure peothe reviving and renewing power of praver and wholesome living make us stronger to meet any privation or ad-



Fifty years ago the outstanding news Democratic cloakroom of the House, has of the day was that of the death of Parnell, Irish patriot and statesman. The become a fancy lettering specialist for House officers and members. He learned Star for October 10 reprinted a dispatch the art in the Davton (Ohio) Art Instifrom London, saving: "An

Corcoran Gallery of Art

By Frederic J. Haskin.

Of the non-governmental art galleries and museums in Washington, the Corcoran Gallery of Art is the most widely known. This is not a comparison, for each institution was founded and is maintained for a specific purpose, Each is doing its share in making the Nation's Capital the great city it is, and each is contributing to the making of a better informed and better cultured citizenry in Washington and elsewhere.

The Corcoran Gallery of Art is a great institution mainly because it had a great founder, William Wilson Corcoran, an early pioneer in the city's business circles. The index of the life of the founder is found in an obscure note in his biography. Mr. Corcoran failed in one of his first business ventures, and in later years when fortune came his way, his first act was to disburse \$46,000 for the discharge of old debts, paying all in full with interest, although a legal compromise had been made two decades earlier.

So, this well-known gallery of art which stands within a few hundred yards of the White House on property valued at millions of dollars, and possessing collections worth many times the value of buildings and grounds, was fathered by a man with an ideal and a purpose. It has been the diligent and constant pursuit of these that has made the Corcoran Gallery of Art one of the great show places of the world, and its influence so widespread.

Officially, the Corcoran Gallery of Art as a public institution was founded May 10, 1869, when Mr. Corcoran deeded the original building, its contents and the ground to a board of trustees to he administered for public benefit. Later he provided an endowment fund of \$900.. 000 for maintenance.

The original building, magnificent in its day and now used by the United States Court of Claims, stands at the northeast corner of Seventeenth street and Pennsylvania avenue, a stone's throw from the gates of the White House. The new building, which was formally opened February 22, 1897, occupies the major part of a triangle at Seventeenth street and New York avenue, about two blocks south of the original building.

An unusual story of the Corcoran Gallery of Art is that of the Duveneck portrait which was executed when the artist was an impoverished student in Munich. He had borrowed \$10 from an American named Clark. Not having the money to pay the debt, he offered to paint Clark's portrait. Years afterward when Duveneck had become famous and Clark was an old man living in Soldiers' Home, he came to the Corcoran Gallery of Art and offered to sell his portrait for \$5,000. The offer was met and with the money he purchased a farm in Oklahoma on which oil was discovered, making him a millionaire.

Another story concerns one of the last portraits painted by Sargent which is in the gallery. He had come to this country hortly after World War I, having been

h Sunday Morning Edition

THEODORE W. NOYES, Editor.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

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they have been accustomed. It is imperative that they should not be disappointed. Similarly, it is necessary that the local community may not have cause to believe that it is disadvantaged arbitrarily by any lowering of standards of bibliographic service.

The pressing need of the Washington Library is for the completion of the new central library building for which the first contract was let on July 11. It is not for an architectual monument merely that the trustees are asking. Rather, it is for suitable headquarters for a comprehensive working organization requisite to the city's educational, civic and social progress that they urge consideration. The pressure of existing demand is very heavy. In years to come it is certain to increase. The prevailing emergency is part of the problem, and the library must be regarded as an asset well worth Its cost in the crisis.

Building Army Health

President Roosevelt, in approving plans for rehabilitating 200,000 youths rejected for military service because of physical defects, has taken action which should increase our man power available for defense and benefit those receiving the remedial training. Under the plans announced by Mr. Roosevelt at his press conference on Friday, local physicians and dentists will give treatment to men certified by draft boards as qualified for general Army service after the correction of comparatively minor physical defects. The Federal Government will pay for their rehabilitation as part of the cost of defense.

The experience of Great Britain seems to indicate that the application of corrective measures will increase substantially the number of men able to meet successfully the Army's physical requirements. Before the war, the British government instituted a program of remedial treatments for army recruits with minor physical defects. Instead of rejecting these men outright, the British Army accepts applicants for enlistment with deficiences that can be corrected, placing them in special depots, where they receive remedial training. This program, which continues in operation, has added many thousand men to British combat units.

The plan for rehabilitating 200,000 men was adopted after a report to the President from Brigadier General Hershey, director of the selective service system, which revealed that nearly 50 per cent of the 2,000,000 men examined for military service were rejected for physical or other reasons. Approximately 100,000 of these were found to be mentally unequipped for Army service because they lacked the equivalent of a

congressional action to implement onies had been acknowledged. congressional policy. Let us be A hundred and fifty years have passed since Flora died at Milton in consistent."

There seems no room for doubt the Hebrides, yet many a lovely that Congress has recognized that Lumberton girl thinks of her as a livthe true intent of lease-lend is to ing spirit in the place where her kinsmen dwelt. The Associated Press make war supplies available to the on Wednesday last reported the reopponents of aggression. And in purvival of a custom which they brought suance of this recognition the House with them from the land of their now has appropriated \$12,985,000,000 to effectuate its policy. In the light fathers. At Lumberton, the dispatch said, "one minute of prayer will be of these facts it would be inconsisobserved * * * at noon each day in tent, to say the least, to refuse to gratitude for peace and liberty." The take the steps necessary to insure signal for silent worship is to be a delivery of the supplies to the combat single stroke of the old town fire bell. fronts. How could there be any merit or logic in appropriating vast sums times may be contradicted by such of money and in manufacturing huge quantities of military equipment if acknowledgment of thankfulness to that equipment is not to be delivered the Author of Freedom. If so, it is to those in a position effectively to cause for rejoicing that even an obuse it? Obviously, there could be scure community, a town of only six thousand plain and humble people, none.

Tobruk

trouble. As their ancestors were not At an otherwise anxious hour, ashamed of their religious instinct, London is celebrating the six-monthneither are they timid about showing old defense of Tobruk, which has it now that all the world may see held out successfully through the and providentially do likewise. blasting heat and blinding sand-

storms of the North African summer against every effort of the besieging Germans and Italians. The stub-The decision of Federal Judge born heroism of the garrison, con-Francis G. Caffey in the Governsisting largely of Australian troops, ment's anti-trust suit against the has become an epic of the present Aluminum Company of America is a clear-cut victory for the defendants. The court, in concluding a ten-day

Tobruk is the last remaining trophy of the amazing sweep by General Wavell and his Army of the Nile, which, almost a year ago, first broke the attack of General Graziani and his numerically superior Italian Army upon Egypt and then drove Mussolini's disorganized legions half way across North Africa to the desert belt which protected Tripoli, the last base in Italian Libya. There Wavell paused. It was thought at the time that he might continue his drive until the Italians were driven from their last Libyan foothold, and it is interesting to speculate what might have been the result if the British had reached the border of French Tunisia and thus come in direct touch with General Weygand, hesi-

war.

Vichy government of France and an independent policy that might have led him into defiance of the Axis. However, at this crucial moment, the Balkan situation came to the fore. Britain's ally, Greece, was threatened by the gathering German storm. Yugoslavia, still neutral, was recalcitrant to German pressure. There seemed to be a chance for the formation of a Balkan front. with Turkish adhesion, if all went well. But nothing could be done without British aid, and Britain did not then have troops enough in the Near East simultaneously to send help to the Balkans and finish up the Libyan

campaign. Therefore, the best of

Wavell's veterans were sent to Greece,

summation, found no grounds whatever for the allegations of monopoly, conspiracy and misconduct on which dissolution proceedings were instituted under the Sherman Act. The substance of the court's ruling is that industrial "bigness" is not necessarily evil, and that in this particular instance, with the development of the aluminum industry assuming increasing importance, the public interest is served better by the operation of a single, highly integrated organization for the production and fabrication of the metal than it would be by four competing units into which the Government urged that the company be broken. Judge Caffey found that the Alumtating between obedience to the inum Company had not foreclosed the entrance of competitors into the field by the exercise of illegal restraints, and with this element lacking, the Government case, of necessity, fell. As the court pointed out, since the last of the patents expired in 1909, nothing has prevented competitors from establishing themselves in this industry. The Government is planning an immediate appeal to the Supreme

Court, and until that tribunal has had its say, the future of the company remains in doubt. Under prior decisions of that court, however, the Government will have to show that the operations of the organization affected the competitive price structure in the aluminum industry in

is a steady eating into German reserves. The result is that Hitler is in a far

from enviable position. He has led the German people to believe that his conquests will yield them riches and a living standard higher than that of any other nation on earth. Yet the actual search for these riches is like the quest for the pot of gold at the bottom of the rainbow. It always is over the next hill. But having set out to grab that gold, there is nothing that Hitler can do but keep chasing after it. There is no way to tell where the chase will lead, backed as it is by 10,000,000 men armed with a colossal supply of weapons and educated in their skillful use.

His army is Hitler's one means of trying to get what he wants. Without it, he would be lost. With it, he can do nothing but push ahead to one conquest after another, trying still to find the riches he has promised his people.

Certainly, nowhere in the world can there be a return to normal conditions so long as this situation exists.

The British Empire gradually is being forced to mobilize its resources for war on a scale comparable to that in Germany. The United States is forced to turn more and more of its attention to war preparations. Soon 20 per cent and then 25 per cent, and, before another year is out, 30 per cent of America's total energy will be directed toward armament. That is a far cry from the 80 per cent of Germany, of course, but the German nation is second-rate industrially compared with the United States. Even so, once this Nation is devoting one-third of its energies to war preparation, the problem of adjustment back to peace will be very great. It will be far greater than after the armistice of 1918. The fact is that Hitler is upsetting the entire world and will continue to have the world upset until he is stopped.

As things now look, Russia isn't to be the power to do the stopping.

Hitler's conquering armies gradually are occupying the industrial heart of Russia. The Leningrad area, already cut off from the rest of Russia, contains many important industries. In the Ukraine are the bulk of Russia's vital raw materials, including coal and iron and manganese and wheat and sugar, as well as many of its industrial plants. German forces are striking at those key regions. Once they are lost, the Russians can go on fighting, but they will be unable to continue to supply to their armies the vast quantities of war implements that are required for successful resistance. Russia will have the man power to stand against the Germans but not the industrial power needed to equip that man power with the quantities of weapons that modern war requires. That is why Britain and the United States are promising large-scale aid to Russia. Yet such a promies is easier to make than to fulfill.

Here again Hitler is following a carefully devised strategy. He already has cut off any possibility of supplying Russia through the Baltic. By taking the island of Crete, he closed the Aegean Sea and with it any possibility of sending supplies to Russia by way of the Mediterranean and the Dardanelles. His drive through the Ukraine not only cuts off important sources of raw materials for the Russians but, if carried to the Caspian Sea, will shut the supply

Death of enormous concourse of peo-Parnell ple surrounded Walsingham Terrace this morning

In The Star

when the casket containing the remains of the late Charles Stewart Parnell was taken from the house. Slowly and sadly was the body placed in an open hearse drawn by four horses, and at 12:15 p.m. the cortege started for the railroad station amid a terrific downpour of rain. Immediately following the hearse in mourning was the committee of Mr. Parnell's colleagues in Parliament who had been selected to escort the body to Holyhead. * * * There was a terrible scene inside the house when the casket was about to be removed. The grief of Mrs. Parnell was most poignant, and she could with difficulty be persuaded to allow the coffin to be taken away."

This brings to mind the remarkable career of the half-American leader of the cause of Irish freedom. (His mother was the daughter of Admiral Stewart, U. S. N.) A really astute politician, he kept his bloc of Irish members of Parliament rigidly in line, preventing dissensions among them. The bloc was never large enough to constitute a majority, and his strategy was to use it as a balance of power. In his hands it was an effective weapon, used in turn to check Disraeli and Gladstone, and later to reinstate Gladstone after the latter gentleman had learned his lesson

Parnell never was able to attain complete independence for Ireland, but he did much to help his countrymen. It was his tragedy that some of them let him down by committing crimes of violence against the constituted authorities and thus damaging the cause. Parnell falsely identified with these assassins, was imprisoned, but later released. The London Times, which had bitterly attacked him, was compelled to pay him damages for libel.

* * * * The recently concluded World Series

recalls the fact that there were no such competitions 50 years ago. However, there was a world champion baseball club, at least in the

Champions of eyes of its members, The World whether or not the claim was officially recognized.

The germ of the World Series may have been contained in the following letter from Zach Phelps, president of the American Association, to its pennant winner, Boston: "Gentlemen: I have in your behalf challenged the league pennant winners (Editor's note: Another Boston team, of the National League) through the league president, Mr. Young, for a series of games for the world's championship, but he has declined * * * have made a like challenge direct to the club and it has been likewise declined * * * In view of these refusals * * * I feel justified in saying that * * * the Association club of Boston is entitled to the honor of bearing the world's championship flag during the season of 1892." Thus did America miss the chance of having

long and slow route and one that might be cut by Japan at any time.

Officials who are informed about what s going on in Russia say that Hitler will be unable to exploit the conquered industrial areas to his advantage for a long time to come. After very large losses and great effort, he will have conquered another slice of the world and vet will be unable to give to the Ger-

tute, He also has taken a law degree since working at the Capitol. When a member is about to make a speech, with blackboard or chart illustrations, he calls upon Mr. Tyler to do the lettering for him. When "Joe" Sinnott, the veteran doorkeeper, received a poem about his courtesy from an admirer, Mr. Tyler printed it in beautifully illuminated letters. He has done mottoes and their "pet bit of philosophy" for various mempers-an Abraham Lincoln poem for Representative Dondero of Michigan, the 'sportsman's creed" for Chairman Sumners of the Judiciary Committee, several "sentiments" for Chairman Bloom of the Foreign Affairs Committee, Representatives Michael J. Kennedy, New York; Flaherty, Massachusetts; Holbrook, Ohio, and others. He has come to know the entire House membership-435-and a special feature of his cloakroom service is that when he sees a member arise from his seat and start

to leave the chamber he is ready to hand

Referring to the proposed "decentral-

zation of the Government," Chairman

Cochran of the House Committee on

Accounts cautions his colleagues that

while "nothing in the Constitution re-

quires Government departments to be

located in Washington," yet in some of

the basic laws are provisions that at

least part of a Government agency must

be located in Washington. And he gives

as examples the Interstate Commerce

Commission, the Federal Trade Commis-

sion, the Securities and Exchange Com-

mission, the Federal Communications

Commission and the Tariff Commission

-which "are in a way agencies of the

Congress, although independent estab-

lishments and directly answerable to the

* * * *

long-horn steer was presented to the

National Zoo by the Texas State Society.

Representative Kleberg of Texas told

the House members that this was "one

of the descendants of the true pioneers

of this country. He comes of a line that

in bondage and in service played a dis-

tinct part and contributed much to the

development of our country." He quoted

* * * *

of the City of Knoxville was commem-

orated in the House recently by Repre-

sentative John Jennings, jr., of Ten-

nessee. He recalled that William Blount,

the first Governor of a national territory.

popointed by a President of the United

States, left his palatial home in the old

North State and rode horseback across

the Alleghenies to establish his capital

That State has furnished three Presi-

dents-Jackson, Polk and Andrew John-

The 100th anniversary of the founding

When a superb specimen of the

* * * *

him his hat.

commissioned to paint a portrait of President Wilson. On the voyage to America he was requested by the younger Mr. Rockefeller to make a picture of his father and agreed to do so. In Boston at an art shop where he had dealings. Sargent met a workman named Dan Nolan, who became his friend. He remarked one day that he would make a drawing of him. Whereupon Nolan said he would prefer a painting. Later when a wealthy Bostonian called at the art shop to arrange to have his portrait made, he was told by Nolan, "Mr. Sargent is painting only President Wilson, Mr. Rockefeller and myself." After Nolan's death his widow sold the portrait to the Corcoran Gallery for a price well in the thousands.

The collection of American paintings begins with the early portrait painters of the latter 18th and early 19th centuries. Works of such recognized artists as Copley, Stuart, Malbone, Neagle, the Sullys and others are included Samuel F. B. Morse's ambitious canvas depicting the House of Representatives in 1822 is an important document in early American painting.

From that period to the present the works of great American painters have been exhibited in the institution's marble halls and specially lighted rooms. They form a panorama of life in the United States as seen through the eyes of its great artists.

The most valuable addition to the Corcoran Gallery since its founding was the bequest in 1926 of the valuable art collection of the late William A. Clark, once United States Senator from Monana. The collection includes paintings, sculpture, tapestries, rugs. laces and a host of other treasures, the listings of which require a complete catalogue. In the collection of rugs are some of the oldest in the world, also the largest and most valuable.

Mr. Clark was a trustee of the gallery for 11 years, during which time he gave liberally to encourage and promote various activities of the institution. His widow has perpetuated his generosity, her largest gift being \$100,000 to provide prize awards and exhibitions and to duplicate a like amount donated by her husband for the same purpose.

To carry out its policy of encouraging American artists, the gallery maintains an art school with an annual enrollment of more than 450 pupils. This school was founded in 1887 as a development of one of Mr. Corcoran's basic ideals. No tuition is charged and the entrance fee is small. All phases of art are taught by an experienced faculty selected on the basis of achievement.

The institution is supported by its original endowment, door receipts which are collected on admissions three days in each week, and by voluntary gifts. The public which it serves so acceptably has never been called upon for support, either by taxes or gifts.

The Corcoran Gallery of Art maintains a staff trained to serve the public in a pleasing, diplomatic manner. But the two main personalities. C. Powell Minnigerode, secretary, and Jeremiah O'Connor, curator, have been there so long that they have acquired the grace and poise found in the great masterpieces of art in the institution which they are so eminently fitted to serve.

son. The first member of the United and shortly thereafter the reororder to sustain its action. route to Russia by way of the Persian hold a seat in the House. Tennessee also States Supreme Court from west of the fourth-grade education. Of the ganized Italians, stiffened by German Gulf. mountains was John Catron of Tennesfurnished great national heroes-Sam man people the rewards they expect. It The War Department has cut its 900,000 turned down for physical rea- panzer troops under General Rom-Davis, in the War Between the States; As matters are developing, it may not see. John H. Eaton, who married the follows that he will be forced to push on sons, it is estimated that 200,000 can | mel, the Reich's ace tank commander, weekly hiring rate of civilian em-Alvin C. York in the first World War; he long before the only way of getting glamorous Peggy O'Neal, was the youngto new conquests in an unending search be rehabilitated quickly and made executed a whirlwind counteroffen- ployes from 500 to 250. Of course; it material to Stalin's armies will be for the riches that apparently are not est man ever to hold a seat in the United David G. Farragut, first admiral of the available for duty in the armed forces sive from Tripoli, which soon drove would look bad if such eventually through Vladivostok and across the obtained with ease from the territory States Senate. William Charles Cole United States Navy: Matthew F. Maury. through the elimination of the the skeleton British forces out of outnumbered the Army itself. Claiborne was the youngest man ever to | "Pathfinder of the Seas." Trans-Siberian railway. That is a very that is overrun by hostile armies.

from the first chapter of Genesis, 24th verse: "And God said, let the earth bring forth the living creature after his kind, cattle and creeping things and beasts of the earth after his kind, and it was so. Then he pointed out that the industry represented by the steer in the Zoo was the first industry mentioned in the English language and quoted the fourth chapter of Genesis, 20th verse: "And Adah bare Jabal; he was the father of such as dwell in tents, and such as have cattle." Mr. Kleberg suggested that his colleagues permit their minds to go back to the period of time of the taming of the West and of the trials where the long-horn bore the load.

an all-Boston nickel series.

Relentless Pincers Tactics by Germans Imperil Soviet Armies Defending Moscow

Review of 110th Week of War

By Blair Bolles.

The cry heard in Berlin at last week's beginning was, "On to Moscow," and during subsequent days the Nazi armies, oblivious to the cost in men that their smashing advance exacted, pushed forward toward the Soviet capital in the most vigorous military operation undertaken by the Germans since their forces entered upon Russian soil. The history of the Russian

campaign took on a new and more alarming character for the friends of England than any it has assumed throughout its course. Germany's long siege of Leningrad was relaxed, and the push in the Ukraine was subordinated while Germany concentrated her effort on the central line in Russia. The Axis forces in that sector, which Marshal Semeon Timoshenko had been pushing backward, moved suddenly forward in one of those military operations for which the Nazis by now are celebrated, an encirclement movement calculated to entrap the core of the enemy's strength. They aimed also at the encirclement of Moscow, to trap Russian Armies and Russian capital in the same general operation.

The paramount question in the minds of the Russian allies and active sympathizers, Great Britain and the United States, concerned what would be the political consequences in Russia of military catastrophe for Moscow and Timoshenko's forces. Will Russia stay in the war? When matters looked gravest for Russia, President Roosevelt last week reiterated his determination that the United States give material assistance to the Soviet. Some Englishmen urged their government to move into Western Europe in order to assist the Russians on the East. Japan showed signs of restive animosity toward the United States as Germany gained new territory. President Roosevelt asked Congress to permit the arming of American merchant ships.

Moscow

Salient

Hitler Fascists."

cow from Orel:

Russian Front

First news of the Nazi advance came Monday (although it had been in progress since October 2). Ob-

servers saw in the invigo-Terrific rated activity of the German Losses armies in Central Russia the

meaning of the "gigantic" development which Hitler had mentioned a few days earlier in his Sportspalast speech. But the news was vague, and it was only guessed that Moscow was the German objective. As the most ferocious and deadly chapter of the Russian war was beginning, Alexander Schcherbakov, director of the Soviet Information Bureau, issued these figures on Russian losses: 230,000 killed, 720,000 wounded, 178,000 missing; lost, 7,000 tanks, 8,900 guns and 5.316 planes. He put German casualties in Russia at 3,000,000 men, almost as much in 15 weeks of war as the Kaiser lost in two years in the World War. Russian estimates of German material loss in Russia are 11,000 tanks, 13,000 guns and 9,000 planes. Hitler has claimed that Russian losses come to 2.500,000 men, 18,000 tanks, 22,000 guns through which passed the railroad linkand 14,000 planes.

Late Tuesday the Russians admitted that the Germans were pressing toward Moscow. In the eastern reaches of the Ukraine and on the Sea of Azov's shore other German armies continued active, but the success of the southern armies is intimately related to the drive on Moscow. The capture of the capital and the armies defending it would cut off the

hinterland provides considerable crops, such as potatoes, rye, oats and hemp. Its industries, based on the products of the region, include rope-making, boot manufacture, tanning and weaving as well as the preparation of foodstuffs." While the Russian defense problem was growing acute, President Roosevelt released at the White House

a letter showing his firm faith Note Leak in the lasting qualities of the

Russian resistance. Through some mystery this letter, addressed to Josef Stalin and given to him by W. Averell Harriman, the American who recently visited Moscow, appeared in the German press before it was released here. It said:

"My Dear Mr. Stalin: This note will be presented to you by my friend, Averell Harriman, whom I have asked to be head of our delegation to Moscow. Mr. Harriman is well aware of the strategic importance of your front and will, I know, do everything he can to bring the negotiations in Moscow to a successful conclusion.

"Harry Hopkins has told me in great detail of his encouraging and satisfactory visits with you. I can't tell you how chrilled all of us are because of the gallant defense of the Soviet armies. I am confident that ways will be found to provide the material and supplies necessary to fight Hitler on all fronts, including your own.

lem of the German armies of the south. "I want particularly to take this occa-So those armies can take it easy while sion to express my great confidence that The first detailed German report of your armies will ultimately prevail over Hitler, and to assure you of our great Nazi action toward Moscow came from determination to be of every possible the German high command assistance." Wednesday. It reported

Members of the Anglo-American mission to Moscow of which Mr. Harriman was a part expressed the belief in London on Thursday that Moscow would hold off the German strike. An unidentified American official said that if Moscow went, the fight would continue. The Germans, however, expressed confidence in their offensive. A Berlin spokesman

said: "No Russian army could be dangerous to the German forces for more than two weeks. A small German force consisting of tanks, motorized units and, not the least, the German air force, could attack and destroy it in short

order." Toward the week's end the Russian statements began to emphasize the heavy German losses, but statements could not Russian offset the fact that Resistance Germany was making territorial gains. However, "every Red

Army man must realize the gravity of the present moment," Red Star magazine exhorted the Soviet fighters.

Red Star on Thursday indicated that the Germans had not yet reached the Soviet armies in the Ukraine from hope | it offers few natural barriers. Orel's | fighting was in progress in the Vyazma



HIGHWAYS MILES AP The gigantic military wheel of Moscow is 800 miles in diameter, with the capital of Russia as the hub. The spokes are the rail lines converging on the capital. Men, machines and materials are syphoned along these spokes out of the heart of Russia into the capital-especially from the south and east. The Soviet rail system pumps the supplies westward along other spokes to fighting armies in the field. It's compact, efficient

BATTLE LINE

APPROXIMATE TITLE RAILROADS

- OIL PIPELINES

100 200

0

and effective. The Germans have smashed a huge chunk of the rim of the wheel. It's a bad break. But most military observers agree the rest of the wheel is functioning normally. And as long as the rest of the wheel gets its job done, the Russian armies can give a fairly good account of themselves, even though they are back-pedaling.

area. That indicated the closest ap- | until after hand-to-hand fighting in the streets. The civilians fought shoulderproach of Germans to Moscow, 125 miles. There at Bryansk and North Orel the to-shoulder with the army against the struggle was in its greatest fury invaders, who put an end to resistance by bringing in artillery. Red Star conceded that the Russian The German people were told that

defense forces had been outflanked at Bryansk, about 130 miles south of Russia's power to resist had been broken. Vyazma. The Reds battled to hold back The German armies tried to throw pinthe Germans above Orel after losing | cers around the 60 or 70 Russian divithat rail town in a three-day battle. sions defending Moscow-about 1,000,000 First the Russians abandoned the city, men. To save the armies of Bryansk town of Vyazma itself, although hard then recaptured it and finally let it go from encirclement, the Russians within the face of superior numbers, but not drew them to a new defense line Friday

night under the cover of night counterattacks by selected units. Red Army units raided Orel, which they found for the most part in flames from the battle, and north of Orel the Russians were holding back the Germans with antitank guns. Generally, as the week of headaches drew to a close, the Russians appeared to be improving their position along their new lines of defense, even in the bloody Vyazma sector, and Red Army dispatches held that for the pres-

ent, anyway, the Russians are safe from encirclement. But while the armies got themselves to at least temporary safety, the Germans boasted that they were moving into a position to encircle the whole city of Moscow and all the forces within the protective ring of the city. Another great siege is in the making. Leningrad and Odessa have long been under siege The German strategy along the center was thus described by the authoritative commentary, Dienst Aus Deutschland: "Here there is a repetition of what

happened in earlier battles, both in west and east: German infantry takes possession German of a broad extent of ter-Strategy

ritory conquered by armored units and fast troops, fights down local nests of opposition, establishes contact with the vanguard fighting far ahead and therewith gives the necessary rear guard stiffening for carrying out the offensive further forward."

From both Russia and Germany came authoritative comments on why this great offensive was undertaken at this time. S. A. Lozovsky, Soviet vice commissar for foreign affairs, told the press: "Hitler seeks to achieve a major success before the winter sets in with its biting cold and heavy snows." The German aim was set forth in Hit-

ler's order of the day of October 2 to his soldiers in Russia. Its three salient paragraphs are these:

"Today begins the last great decisive battle of this year. It will hit the enemy destructively and with it the instigator of the entire war, England herself, "If we crush this opponent, we also remove the last English ally on the continent.

"Thus we will free the German Reich and entire Europe from a menace greater than any since the time of the Huns and later of the Mongol tribes." The whole order was an interesting propaganda exposition of Hitlerian thinking and explaining. He justified the war in Russia by picturing the Soviet as a threat to Germany, ready to march. Then he commented on the practical

aspects of the Soviet experiment: "My comrades, you have seen with

your own eyes 'the paradise of workers and farmers.' In a coun-Hitlerian try which on account of

Horongue its vastness and fertility

This is a result of nearly a 25-year-long Jewish rule which, as Bolshevism, is basically similar to the general form of capitalism. The bearers of this system in both cases are the same: .Jews and only Jews."

The message breathed a tender regard for Germans in considerable contrast with the sharp pryings of Gestapo men into Germans' private lives.

When the Germans went past Orel, England and the United States heard rumors of peace feelers from Germany to Russia. A German spokesman denied these rumors, saving:

"We fight until the last Russian division is annihilated."

An interesting German comment on the Russian conduct of the war came from Dr. Otto Dietrich, Hitler's personal press chief, who said in Berlin that the Russians have lacked from the start real military leadership. The Russian high command, he said, did what Germany hardly dared hope for at the outset of the struggle last June 22 by facing German arms instead of retreating. That gave the Germans a chance to encircle Russians everywhere and it was done without touching vast reserves and with Germany after three and onehalf months still able to launch frontal attacks.

The prime German object is the capture of armies. Dr. Dietrich pointed out that the Nazis waited before Kiev a long time not because it was impossible to storm the Ukrainian capital, but because the high command wanted to be sure to trap more than 600,000 Russians to the east in the same operation.

Southwest of Kiev there was fighting during the week. The German high command told of a German

break-through to the Sea of Azov Thrust Azov west of Dnieperopetrovsk, "cutting off the re-

treat of the 9th Russian army, which had been defeated near Melitopol." The Azov thrust was credited to a German tank corps with Italian, Hungarian and Slovak reinforcements. A unit of Sclutzstaffel speed troops moving along the Azov coast broke through to Ossipenko. about 65 miles east of Melitopol, and there joined mechanized forces coming in from the north. The S. S. field unit continued toward Mariupol, 40 miles northeast of Ossipenko, in pursuit of Russian forces trying to reach Rostov at the River Don's estuary on the Sea of AZOV.

Possession of the shore of the Sea of Azov would simplify the German move toward the oil-rich Caucasus.

For the most part all was quiet on the western front. Dr. Dietrich said for the benefit of London: "Let the English attempt to make a landing in could feed the whole Norway, Holland, Belgium or on the world, poverty rules to such an extent | French coast and they will learn what reserves we still have."

DRAMATIC WAR DEVELOPMENTS INDICATED

of relief from the central sector, and

that cutting off would simplify the prob-

map accompanying this review shows,

south, the west and the northwest.

Within a week the southern prong had

arrived at a point 125 miles from Mos-

cow. In the Vyazma area Germans

began encirclement of Russians. In the

midst of the pressure from Germany,

the Russian magazine Bolshevik made

"The British Empire now has the pos-

sibility of taking the initiative into its

own hands, dealing destructive blows

against the common foe of mankind, the

Due south of Moscow, the Russians

Wednesday evacuated the town of Orel,

ing Moscow with Kharkov, a major Nazi

objective in the Ukraine. The National

Geographic Society issued a bulletin

giving some idea of the strategic prob-

lems involved in attacking toward Mos-

"The country between Orel (210 miles

below Moscow) is chiefly rolling hills

and valley land. Except for numerous

rivers and their network of tributaries,

an appeal for British action:

the offensive prongs are thrust from the

that that offensive began at

6 a.m. October 2. As the

the battle for Moscow progresses.

Admiral King Sees Roosevelt and Knox: Important Decisions Seen

By Constantine Brown.

Nazi submarines and destroyers.

Problem of Ships.

During these operations who could

have convoyed the ships with food and

ammunition from the Western Hemis-

phere? The Royal Navy was not strong

enough to do both jobs, assist a landing

force and protect the supply ships com-

Nor were the combined merchant

fleets of the Allied and neutral powers

sufficient to carry an expeditionary corps

and assure a continuous flow of supplies

if this corps had succeeded in establish-

With the present increase in the rate

the United States must make a real

armies in the Middle East and Egypt.

As winter approaches we must expect

And when this happens the Germans

are expected to extend their zone of

operations in the Atlantic. If the Ger-

mans fulfill their threat of a "sink-all"

campaign it would be a moot question

fundamental cause of Britain's inac-

tivity and apparent lack of initiative on

the continent. And nobody here can

say how long the present situation may

Materials for Russia.

The same problem is confronting the

administration in connection with sup-

plying Russia with war material. Even

if we were to deprive our own armies

of the much-needed war material and

the factories could double their present

output within the next few months, it

would be difficult to provide the neces-

sary transportation to convey these war

The Russian government is fully aware

of the difficulties that face its new Allies

in sending "mountains" of arms. And it

implements across the ocean.

more foggy days and rough seas.

ing from all parts of the world.

the European coast.

of sinkings.

continue.

36 busy hours in Washington with President Roosevelt and Secretary of the Navy Knox. Whenever the commander in chief of the Atlantic Fleet comes to Washington on these flying visits, the Capital knows that "things will start popping" soon.

All of Admiral King's flying trips to Washington have been the signal for important decisions taken by the administration. The Atlantic Fleet, though smaller in size than the Pacific, is at present the active arm of the Navy. The Pacific Fleet, commanded by Admiral Husband E. Kimmel, watches; Admiral King's force acts.

What surprise awaits the American people as a result of Admiral King's visit is a deep secret known only to the President, the Secretary of the Navy, the Chief of Naval Operations and possibly three other high-ranking naval officers. But there are strong indications that we may expect dramatic developments, probably before the end of this month.

Pending these developments, Army and Navy officers are taking stock of the situation across the Atlantic. And they are not indulging in the wishful thinking often found in the professional diplomat and politician.

From the purely military point of view, the situation does not appear particularly bright for the United States unless production of war material is rapidly increased. The foremost handicap at the present time is the lack of ships. Reams have been written about the urgent necessity of Britain "doing something" in Europe to help the hardpressed Russian armies.

Immediate Action Urged.

All critics are alike in their clamor for immediate action. From the strategical point of view such action is imperative. The Axis has achieved spectacular successes on land merely because it had one enemy to deal with at a time. It did not have to reckon at any time with a fight on two fronts.

Its immense military resources were thrown against one opponent and while Hitler's generals were busy crushing him, the others stood by, shouting words of encouragement to the victim but never lifted a finger to help.

The inactivity of the British in the last few months probably has been damsging to the morale of the trained forces in the Isles. They have been forced to occupy idle hours with maneuvers on the parade grounds as in peacetime.

Professional soldiers-men who make a living out of soldiering-like these maneuvers. But people who have been taken away from civilian life to fight for king and country-and especially the overseas troops who have volunteered to fight-find this irksome. It is a repitition of the idle life behind the Maginot Line.

There is no question that from the point of view of manpower the British have had sufficient forces to stage a spectacular offensive in Europé. The number of fully-trained and equipped troops is a military secret but a fair

Admiral Ernest J. King recently spent , has modern equipment, tanks, ample , more than the physical difficulties is ammunition and an excellent air force the question of morele in all the belto support a landing. Official quarters ligerent and conquered countries in Eureport such an operation was planned rope. From reports which are being some six weeks ago. Since it has been carefully concealed at the present time abandoned, it can be revealed now that it appears that there is a dangerous war the coast of Norway was chosen as the weariness all over the continent. principal objective. But when it came The word "dangerous" is purposely to the question of transportation it was

used to indicate that a frame of mind obvious that it could not be done. Not exists which might bring Europe an even Britain and the United States toera of peace but also might create a gether had enough ships to transport a complete state of anarchy. The British landing force large enough to establish are tired, the Germans are tired and the a beachhead and continue operations. rest of the countries are hungry, cold For a force of 50,000 men-the miniand desperate. mum required as an advance guard to When we read the official reports from land and hold occupied positions-no less than 600,000 tons of shipping would

the warring nations, it is apparent that all are tightening their belts with grim have been necessary. In addition to determination in the hope that the this, a large part of the Royal Navy enemy will be defeated. would have had to convoy the transports But from other reports which slip and protect the landing parties from the

through the strict censorship, the situation appears altogether different. There is no question, for instance, that the British-hungry as they are-are determined to defeat Hitler. As long as the present rations continue

to be distributed, this determination is likely to continue. But in the event of renewed air raids on last year's scale and of fewer food ships reaching that country, many unbiased observers wonder how long this attitude can be maintained.

Invisible Enemy.

ing itself on solid ground on any part of If the British people only had the opportunity of fighting a visible enemy their determination might continue inof sinkings of merchantmen by the definitely. But they are obliged to scurry blockading submarines and airplanes, into air-raid shelters while their airmen and gunners attempt to repel the enemy. effort to keep Britain supplied with food This is not the sort of "heroics" that and necessary war material for the inspires war resistance. Last year, when the population of

Britain had to sustain the attacks of the Nazi air force, the situation was intolerable. Now months of inaction on the part of the Nazi airmen has given them relief from the horrors of that period. Will they be able to show the same

whether the production of American and determination if the Nazis come back British shipyards could equal the rate this fall, especially after they have had to suffer from reduced rations for such This shipping problem has been the a long time?

> It is not a question of psychology any longer; it is merely a physical question of how long the human body can resist the unbelievable privations to which the British nation has been subjected and stand the nerve-shattering effects of air raids.

A similar situation is reported to exist in the Reich. The fighting men cannot be deprived of substantial food. All the food reserves are being sent to the four or five million men at the front or in reserve cantonments. The German population is hungrier than the British. Hitler has been holding a carrot before their eyes; every few months he has announced that the enemy has been defeated or that the conquest of another territory would bring food and raw ma-

MOST LIKELY PATHS OF

NAZI THRUST

No. of Concession, Name

AMBASSADOR GREW. America's envoy to Japan never minces words, and Tokio likes it. -Wide World Photo.

the lack of food is even greater than in the Reich or England. Moreover, Premier Mussolini has not been able to bolster up the morale of the nation by offering the victory bromides which Hitler has been dispensing so liberally.

The rebellions in France, Yugoslavia Czecho-Slovakia and the other occupied territories have been prompted more by hunger and despair than by hatred of the enemy. The coming winter promises to be worse than the last.

If the flow of supplies can be sent over in spite of the intensified blockade, if food reaches the hungry British and sufficient airplanes are sent to keep the Luftwaffe at a respectable distance Germany's nerve may be the first to break.

Observers believe we cannot do much this year to facilitate Britain's military task in Europe. But we can hope to do enough to keep the British morale intact. And it is up to Admiral "Ernie" King to see to it that the stuff gets there.

Morley (Continued From Page B-1.)

1935 and 1939, that American denial of any responsibility for peace was tragic. But it will prove equally tragic if, after definitely aligning our policies with those of certain belligerents, we in future repeat the earlier blunder of 1919 and withdraw all support from the structure of whatever peace is ultimately arranged in Europe. For it is surely obvious that if we participate in building a peace

structure, we should also participate in maintaining it.

In his joint declaration with Prime Minister Winston Churchill, which has no real binding force until implemented by Congress, President Roosevelt promised continuing post-war co-operation with Great Britain. But that assurance is in principle at variance with those sections of the neutrality law which are still in effect and unrepealed.

is reported to have put pertinent questerials to the starving Germans. From the viewpoint of the post-war tions to the American-British mission This has never materialized. On the ball, hunting, good food, pipes, dogs and as well as the present contribution of a high official or another Ambassador. take in Eastern Asia, we can be certain in Moscow as to how the British and the United States, it therefore seems of contrary, for some queer reason, every horses. Under dark, impressive evebrows that the State Department and its Am-These contacts account in part for Mr. time the Nazi forces conquer a new United States governments plan to overthe greatest importance that present his grav eyes twinkle with ready humor. Grew's close touch with what is happenbassador in Tokio have labored long and come this obstacle. The answers given country the bells in the Reich are tolled contradictions between executive and And a sense of humor is important in guess is that the army in the United ing in Japan and the world at. telligently to maintain satisfactory re-Kingdom consists of upward of 600,000 by Lord Beaverbrook and W. Averell and Herr Joseph Goebbels shrieks. But legislative policy be definitely resolved. a job where the international situation The personnel of the American Em- lations with the Japanese. Joseph Clark men-to which may be added 2,000,000 Harriman are said to have been opti- the ration cards provide less food and That is why every one should welcome so often brings on dangerous tension. bassy and Consular Service in Tokio Grew has done all that any mortal really decisive action on the issue which Mr. Grew has impaired hearing. "I number upward of 100 persons. To could do to perpetuate peace in the home guards and reserves. mistic but unconvincing. clothing. am near-hearing," he explains, "just as | direct a staff of this size is no small ' Pacific. This striking force-600.000 strong-What worries leaders in Washington ! The situation in Ptaly is worse. There is now being belatedly posed.

GREW LISTENS DISCREETLY, SPEAKS BOLDLY

that we Germans could not imagine.

Most Popular Foreigner in Japan, Envoy Wins Confidence by Candor

By Henry C. Wolfe.

pointed Ambassador to Japan his friends shook their heads. Here was an assignment that promised to end in early failure, the anticlimax of a brilliant diplomatic career. Then, as now, Tokio was known as a "hot post." Six American Ambassadors to Japan had come and gone in the preceding 11 years. And at the time of Mr. Grew's appointment American-Japanese relations were in a critical state because of Nippon's invasion of Manchuria and her flouting of treaty obligations.

A less resolute man might have found some way to get out of the Tokio appointment. But Joseph Grew immediately gave up his pleasant assignment as our envoy to Turkey and proceeded without delay to the trouble center of the Far East. That was nine years ago. In the meantime the tall, distinguishedlooking diplomat has become something of an institution in East Asia. Certainly it is no exaggeration to say that the American Ambassador is the most popular foreigner in the land of cherry blossoms.

Though, as I write this, the mercurial course of American-Japanese relations wavers between enmity and understanding, one thing is certain: Mr. Grew has done his job well. And the remarkable part of Mr. Grew's success in this difficult post is that he has been able to criticize the Japanese and make them like it. This is due to something more than his remarkable combination of forthrightness and personal charm. The Japanese have come to respect his opinion and have confidence in his integrity. They have learned that all his dealings with them are inspired by the conviction that "there are no questions between Japan and America which cannot be negotiated."

Confidence of Government.

That conviction and his devotion to the cause of peace have won for Mr. Grew the respect and confidence not only of the Japanese but of the American Government. For Secretary Hull and Undersecretary Welles and the entire State Department know that our embassies and legations are the spiritual outposts of our national defense. Warshins, tanks and bombers are but physical instruments to guard our shores. In a day of streamlined aggression, undeclared wars, broken treaties and totalitarian economics, a farsighted, experienced diplomat is an indispensable safeguard to our security. Joseph Grew, who has been called "father of the foreign service," has proved to be such a diplomet.

Lean, well-dressed, gentlemanly, Mr. Grew looks the perfect Hollywood diplomat. But the resemblance ends there He works hard at his daily office routine and is impatient with unnecessary formality. The Japanese do not apply the word "sincere" indiscriminately, but they always speak of "Grew-san" as sincere. He is a man's man. He likes golf, base-

When Joseph Clark Grew was ap- 1 some people are near-sighted." Deaf 1 executive task, but it is all in the day's people write him appreciative letters telling him that his life is an inspiration to them. But just how hard of hearing is he? When he attended the 1919 Peace Conference as Secretary of the American Delegation, one of his diplomatic associates remarked: "Monsieur Grew is so deaf that he cannot hear any proposal which is against American interests, but he hears perfectly everything which works to the advantage of the United States."

Legend Made of Dinner.

The Japanese have made a legend of the American-Japan Society dinner at which the American Ambassador replied to the rather bellicose speech of a Japanese official. Mr. Grew arose quietly and apologized for failing to hear some of the Japanese gentleman's talk. Looking up smilingly from his notes, he made a few good-humored remarks that completely disregarded the anti-American note in his predecessor's speech.

The Japanese admire Mr. Grew's love of sports. He shoots golf in the 80's and has played on 29 courses in Japan. He likes baseball, too, and occasionally, like any other fan, he takes time off from work to see a game between Japanese teams.

Ambassador and Mrs. Grew are patrons of the arts. At the American Embassy many a Japanese musician has found both moral and financial support. The Grews smile when the subject is mentioned, but the Ambassador once composed a piece of music called "La

Valse Mysterieuse." Everything concerning the Grews is important to Tokio. Once the Ambassadore and Anita were accompanied on one of their walks by Sambo, their little Scotty. At the moat of the Imperial Palace the dog fell into the water. An unidentified Japanese climbed down, lifted the Scotty to safety, and ran away, In the hope of thanking the modest stranger, Mr. Grew advertised in the papers, offering a reward. The entire capital became so interested in the search that the man was located. He proved to be a chauffeur who knew the Ambassador by sight and was glad to be of service to so good a friend of Japan. A few days later Mr. Grew went to the Imperial Palace to call on the Emperor. In all seriousness His Majesty asked:

Busy Office Schedule.

"And how is Sambo now?"

Mr. Grew's busy office schedule hardly fits into the romantic conception of a tea-going diplomat. He is at the chancellery at 9 every morning for two hours of dictation, consultation and study of cables. At 11 he returns to the residence. where he usually receives callers until lunch. These include not only Japanese and Americans, but people from everywhere. One caller comes for advice about an economic problem, the next is concerned over the armament race, the third brings news about important international developments, the fourth may be

work for Mr. Grew. The Ambassador is fortunate of his assistants. Eugene Dooman, the Counselor, has spent 23 years in Japan, knows the language the country and the people; like his chief. he is noted for a cool head and broad vision. The whole staff, in fact, reflects the high standard set by the Ambassador Cool-headedness is a trait which the Japanese especially admire in the American diplomat. According to their history, one of the little dramas which brought this trait to the fore occurred at a formal dinner in the home of Admiral Saito, at that time serving as Prime Minister. While the guests were seated around the banquet table, a lackey accidentally touched off an "assassination alarm." Bells rang, secret doors opened and all the men at the table bolted except the American Ambassador and his host. Into the room burst guards and secret service agents with drawn automatics. They found Mr. Grew and Admiral Saito quietly dining and talking, undisturbed

Some time after relinquishing the Prime Ministership, the admiral attended an at-home in the American residence. On returning to his house he was assassinated by a nationalist fanatic. Mr. Grew heard of the tragedy and hurried to the Saito home. There the widow told him that her husband's last words were whispered appreciation for his pleasant evening at the Grews. Touched and grieved, the Ambassador broke into tears.

by the excitement.

Spoke Plainly to Japanese.

The Ambassador's sympathetic personal background and the esteem in which the Japanese hold him are among the imponderable factors that exert their influence on the delicate state of Japanese-American relations. But no matter what new crises may arise, the American diplomat will never hide from the Japanese the real state of affairs between Tokio and Washington. No matter how ticklish the situation, he'll tell them the truth.

That was the risk he took at the America-Japan Society dinner on October 19, 1939. It was a social occasion. but he spoke plainly, warning the Japanese not to take too many liberties with American interests. The advice came "straight from the horse's mouth," as he put it. And any racing fan can tell you that means the kind of advice you can really trust. There was a bluntness in his words that no other man could have used without precipitating an international crisis. But it was Joseph Grew who spoke, friend of Japan and lover of peace, and the officials and people of the Mikado's empire accepted his forthright words as wise and friendly counsel. "I am planning to have & talk with Mr. Grew," the Japanese Foreign Minister said after the dinner.

No one can say how long this spirit will control the politics of the Far East. But regardless of what turn events may

B-4

By Rice Yahner.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 11 .- The Army is getting over its growing pains and, toughened by training and field experience, should be a competent, though small, force that can command respect among the world armies by the time it has the equipment to fight.

There are many officers-high and low-who believe the Army grew too fast. A year ago the demand was for speed, for it was not clear how soon the soldiers might be called upon.

Now most of the Army, up past the 1.500,000 mark, is going back to review, returning to small-unit training that was rushed through in the early months, to target practice that was curtailed because there was no ammunition.

Almost two-thirds of the Nation's combat divisions already have gone through field exercises-the best test of fitness and ability short of war. The greatest maneuvers, with the 2d Army opposing the 3d, have just been concluded in Louisiana. The 4th Army exercises, on the West Coast, were in August. The 1st Army, in the northeastern section, is beginning its test, to run through November, in the Carolinas.

But- "Finished troops cannot be produced in a year." So says Lt. Gen. Lesley J. McNair, the soldier who has been most closely concerned with the training of America's new Army. As chief of staff of general headquarters he was top man in the program.

"No army ever is 100 per cent ready to fight," Gen. McNair said after the Louisiana war games. But all observers agreed that the new Army could, if iana maneuvers that all front-line necessary, acquit itself better than any troops, by the end of this month, would United States Army has.

Physically Fit

The summer and fall maneuvers al- fire as fast as he can aim and squeeze ready concluded-in Tennessee, Cali- the trigger. It replaces the long-standn Texas, Arkansas and L siana

been during the year, are anti-tank guns, vehicles both for

power radio sets available.

Well Equipped

ground

fighting and for transport. radios and enough ammunition to teach the men to shoot. Before the training year was many months old, the War Department halved the allotment for range-firing and there have been additional cuts since, simply because the cartridges were not available. The Army's principal source

was only one arsenal! - Frankford in alized the consequences Philadelphia. But in the next month, had the sacks been bombs. Gen. McNair said, ammunition flow from they ducked for cover when several new plants will be sufficient to give soldiers shooting practice.

air alarms sounded. Each of the armies had an air task A critical shortage disclosed by the force, medium bombers, dive bombers and pursuit planes, especially organized maneuvers was in radio sets. Motorization and mechanization of the Army to support it in the comparatively small fight-as actual campaigns go-in have pushed a day's operations, some-Louisiana. The War Department in pretimes, as far as 100 miles. Tanks and liminary estimates, said there would be armored vehicles with fighting men 500 planes with each army. By the time range so far that many times they lose

were splattered

with flour and re-

they were in the maneuver the figure contact, with the short-ranged radios was dropped to about 400. When the they have. Even the infantry divisions official count was made the 3d Air Task are developing wide-ranging reconnaissance units and there aren't enough Force had 295 planes. But during the two weeks of the maneuvers, these planes, in squadrons

of as many at 12 to 24 each, flew 458 missions. And near-hurricane weather The supply of guns still is not fast, aldeprived the air force of an opportunity though Undersecretary of War Robert to get into the fight at least two days P. Patterson disclosed during the Louisof the battles-one five days long and the other four.

On these missions the pilots were in be equipped with the new Garand semithe air 7.805 hours. And the record of the air forces with the 2d Army was automatic rifle that enables a soldier to comparable.

Four-hundred-mile-an-hour pursuit

Another innovation, almost as spec-

were

ard Springfield which has a bolt that other exercise. unere

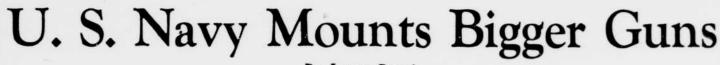
Men of the new United States Army, toughened by hard training, experienced through heavy fieldwork and mass maneuvers, can stand up to those of any army in

the world today.

troops were the result of lack of leadership

"I feel emphatically that leadership and command can and must be improved," he declared. • • • It would be unfair to create an impression that all leadership is bad, for there are a host of fine leaders actually exercising responsible command, while many other potentially fine leaders have not yet had a real opportunity to exercise the leadership of which they are capable.

"So far as I know, no drastic purge of weak leaders is contemplated, although the issue undoubtedly has been clarified in many cases by performance Even though wartime flying was ap- during these maneuvers. It seems reaproximated more closely than in any sonable and probable that leadership ust five will be improved by removal of weak deaths. The pilots flew the Air Corps' officers as developments warrant in each newest equipment in what was officially



grees and fire shells of 5.54 inches in

The revolving turrets of the North

Carolina assure a considerable arc of

effective fire without shifting the ship's

position. Large-caliber guns. nitro-cel-

lulose charges and high elevations of 30

to 40 degrees give extreme ranges ex-

ceeding 22 miles for 16-inch shells weigh-

Although the 44-gun type of frigates

of the War of 1812 period were consid-

ered excellent, naval architects saw the

need of increased armament, and by

were designed and building, among them

the original North Carolina.

1820 new 74s, actual ships of the line,

The 32-pounder smooth bore guns, fir-

ing a round shot 6.1 inches in diameter

as far as 1,087 yards at a 5-degree eleva-

tion, made them formidable fighting

ships, but only theoretically, for they

ing a ton or more.

diameter up to ranges of 1,050 yards.

By Logan Reavis.

colorful advance of American naval limited by the area of the porthole and power in the 129 years between the old superior fire power depended upon the Constitution and the modern U.S.S. position of the ship with relation to the North Carolina. enemy.

Capt. Isaac Hull would be bewildered if he could return from the Valhalla of naval heroes to compare his Constitu- armament) could be elevated five detion with the North Carolina. The contrasts between the ships are amazing. The old seaman would have been proud of the North Carolina on her recent trial. Nine 16-inch shells flashed from the flaming mouths of the great ship's main battery. For the first time an American ship demonstrated its ability to discharge, in salvo, 18,900 pounds of armor-piercing shells with push-button ease and sustain the shock

KOM 6/2-9/2 FT. N LENGTH.

IT-IN. DAHLGREN IVOT GUN--

of firing without structural damage. The captain would have looked vainly for targets, because some 12 seconds after their discharge the shells were plunging into the ocean beyond the horizon, spouting geysers of water 100 feet into the air. Indeed, unless the target is a fixed objective, ranges at great distances are fixed by airplane spotting.

fired at an unseen enemy. They had to were never put to battle test. Two of them, the New York and the Virginia. see the target and perhaps close in to board her. still were unfinished at the beginning of Their projectiles were round shot inserted into the gun's mouth and rammed

The gunners of old Ironsides never

the Civil War. The Pennsylvania was launched

Bigger and better guns mark the down its smooth bore. Sighting was 1837 and equipped with 120 long 32pounders. She was described as the most powerful ship of her time.

> The collision between the States in 1861 precipitated the merits of various Varying with the power charge, the ordnance design into the white heat of Constitution's 24-pounders (her main open test.

> > For 10 years the American naval officer, John A. Dahlgren, had been developing a gun, bearing his name, which was to give signal service for the Federal Navy in the approaching conflict. It was made of cast iron and weighed 16,000 pounds. The bore was 132 inches in length with a maximum diameter of 32 inches and it fired a solid shot weighing 170 pounds to a distance of about 4 miles. By 1910, 50-caliber, 12-inch guns were

completed and 1914 saw the installation of guns of 45 caliber in the Texas and the New York. The year 1916 gave promise of a new North Carolina with two sister ships, to carry 16-inch, 50-caliber guns. The Washington Limitation of Armaments Conference annulled this project but the 16-inch Maryland, Colorado and West Virginia were soon to follow.

As splendid a fighting ship as she is. the new North Carolina paradoxically is already obsolescent. Beyond are the mighty Iowa and her sisters, and dimly perceived are the ships nearly as revolutionary as the North Carolina would

appear to Capt. Isaac Hull.

War Games Prove New Army Ready

INCH CUNS OF THE NEW US.S. 13-INCH GUNS WERE THE HEAVIEST ARMAMENTS OF ORTH CAROLINA. GUNS ARE THE SHIPS IOWA, INDIANA, SO FEET LONG. (MULTIPLY IAMETER OF BORE (16 IN) BY MASSACHUSETTS AND OREGON DURING THE WAR ALIBRE (45) =720 INCHES WITH SPAIN IN 1898-

-have brought together for the Nation to watch in action physically fit men, mentally alert, well-clothed and well fed and able to withstand hardships in the field.

They know how to carry out orders, how to work with the equipment that is available to them.

Equipment still is short, but the greatest deficiency shown by the summer's maneuvers, high officers said, is the shortage of young, adequately trained officers.

The need for more competent officers appears the outstanding lesson learned in the war games throughout the Nation. Guns still were simulated but there was enough to accomplish the training task. The soldiers weren't shooting them, anyway, for ammunition-even blanks-is not available

Material flow is outside the Army's hands, but Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff, who gets as much of it as he can out of that going from American industries to Britain and her allies, promises "the deficiencies in material will be made good."

The principal shortages, as they have

must be pulled back and pushed forward with each shot. called the "greatest test" of both men

The Army still hasn't nearly enough and machines. 37-mm. anti-tank guns and it is forming new anti-tank battalions-and larger planes and 250-mile-an-hour bombers took off of fields that slower, modern groups. The Army is at the bottom of transport planes would hesitate to use. the priority list in this equipment, be-The fatal accidents were the result of hind the Navy and the Air Corps.

air collisions in simulation of dog fights. For the first time, the Army brought into the field last month a complete Parachute Troops fighting team, armored divisions and air task forces joining with the infan-

tacular, was the introduction of paratry divisions that remain the Army's chute troops into maneuvers for the first principal power-though slower. And the demonstration of Army, Navy time. A hundred and twenty-seven men of the Army's newest parachute battalion and Marine combat pilots gauging their day and night battles of the skies to the -the 502d from Fort Benning, Ga.tempo of the ground forces brought a made two jumps. Each time behind-thefront soldiers spent hectic nights trying new and heartening conception of United to round up the paratroops, each trained States air power to the soldiers on the as a saboteur to wreak as much havoc as possible with grenades, tent, machine Just as they stood and gawked when

guns, rifles and even light artillery on a the armored divisions roared against sacrifice mission. them for the first time in the Tennessee Summing up the great Louisiana mamaneuvers, they showed curiosity and neuvers. Gen. McNair told the higher admiration rather than fear when the officers of the 2d and 3d Armies that dive bombers and fighter planes atthe principal faults found among the tacked them in Louisiana. But then they

Probably the principal reason there will be no purge of inadequate officers is the dearth of good ones. Thousands of enlisted and inducted men are in officer training schools, but the flow has not been great enough thus far to allow replacement of the unfit among officers the Pan-American highway will be ofwho have had charge of the troops during the past year.

The summer maneuvers demonstrated one thing forcefully-give the soldiers Congress that met in Mexico City in interesting work to do and you need not worry about their morale.

Gen. Marshall said "the zeal and energy, the endurance and the spirit of the troops have been a model of excellence."

The armies demonstrated they are to the impossible. Congress delegates learning well what to do with what themselves pointed out that certain they've got. The men-almost 400,000 of them, traveling in .about 50,000 vehicles-showed that they could follow gestion by Argentina that a definite maneuver orders and get to objectives with reasonable speed without twisting the great divisions in knots. And they has been talking up great plans for an demonstrated that, moving as in war, automobile race from Buenos Aires to the supply system would function. It a central point in Colombia in 1942 to was the first time such a great test punctuate the next celebration of the had been imposed.

It was officially stated that in such a maneuver it could be expected that 136 the motorist can now begin to see the men would die. Actually the fatalities day when driving from Alaska to Arwere 88 and most of them the result gentina over good, all-weather roads of traffic accidents during the move- will be a reality. ments in the preliminary phases. Durthe progress story of the road across ing the two-week exercise with Army against Army, 28 lost their lives in ma- the hemisphere. When the dream of

America's Good Neighbor Road

One year from today, on the 450th tic shape 16 years ago, few people took connects the capital cities of 17 Latin anniversary of the discovery of America, it seriously. In 1925, construction began on the link between Pachuca, near ficially opened. At least, that's the se-Mexico City, and Nuevo Laredo, across rious intent of a resolution passed by the Rio Grande border from Laredo, the Fourth Pan-American Highway Tex. The road south from Mexico City to Puebla was also started. In charge September. Of course, to those U.S. was a United States highway engineer. highway engineers who know the con-Charles M. Upham, now engineer-direcstruction problems and hazards of the tor of the American Road Builders' Ascountry in which lie the road's unsociation. Washington. He had been completed stretches, the opening of named consulting engineer by the Mexithis road as a complete unit is next can government.

Besides Mr. Upham, only a few engineers and laborers and a lone Mexisections of the highway could not be can tinware peddler were on hand for finished by that time. But the sugthe dubious event, when the first ground was broken. But, when the road was dedication date be set was approved opened in 1936, thousands attended the by the congress. Argentina, you know, dedication ceremonies and representatives of the presidents of both nations took part. The road was started in 1925, but the inspiration for the Pan-American highway resulted from a 'day of the race" or the discovery of meeting of a group of Latin American these shores by Columbus. And thus engineers in Washington the year before

The Pan-American highway begins at Nuevo Laredo, Mexico, proceeds 3,200 This prompts us to take a look at miles to the Panama Canal and then extends 6,000 miles to Buenos Aires, Argentina. There it turns north for 1.900 miles to Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. It

American republics and penetrates the last frontiers of the Western Hemisphere. To settle a mistaken idea, let's get it straight that the name "Pan-American highway" designates only the route in Latin America. No road in the United States is so named. International highway is the name of the complete twocontinent longitudinal route from Fairbanks, Alaska, to Buenos Aires,

The longest continuous link now open to the United States motorist covers a distance of 830 miles. It runs from Nuevo Laredo, at the border, to a point 80 miles beyond Mexico City. Approximately three-fifths or 1.950 miles of the road to the Panama Canal is paved or in all-weather condition, but in discontinuous stretches. The road is surfaced beyond the Canal for 40 miles to Chepo. Panama. Then begins the Darien jungle, which had not been penetrated by white man until the summer of 1940 when Richard Tewkesbury, a North Carolina school teacher, traveled overland from the Canal to the Colombian border.

The meeting point of the highway at the Panama-Colombian border is the only one in doubt along the entire route. A gap of approximately 50 miles to the Panamanian border has been left by Colombia to make possible the necessary juncture. From Pavarandocito, through Medellin, to Bogota, all in Columbia, the road is now passable or under construction. At Bogota, a branch of the route runs northeast for 1,100 miles to Caracas, Venezuela. The tradition of the Pan-American highway system calls for its inclusion. South again, the road runs through Ecuador and Peru to Vitor, where the road branches. One spur proceeds to the Peru-Chile border, down the west coast of Chile to Santiago and spectable men who have yielded to the from there across the Andes to Buenos Aires. The other runs to La Paz, Bolivia, then to the Bolivia-Argentina border and on through the Argentine pampas to Rosario and Buenos Aires. From Buenos Aires, a branch projects north to Asuncion, Paraguay, and a ferry connects with Montevideo, Uruguay. All the 1.900 miles from Buenos Aires to Rio de Janeiro may be traveled and more than half the distance is paved or in all-weather condition. Nearly two-thirds of the highway in South America may be traveled the year round and 2,015 miles are paved. If the South and Central American

nations are to trade with the United States, safe land transportation routes are essential. The longer the war lasts, the greater the danger to overseas trade routes and the less reliable and the more expensive water transportation will become. Vulnerability of the Panama Carel is a principal worry of United ... military experts. The Pan-.... Sta ican highway occupies an important position in strategy devised to protect this vital water artery. The highway's tremendous defense value led President Roosevelt to recommend appropriation of \$20,000,000 for its completion, at least as far south as the Canal. Legislation incorporating this recommendation is things in the past and, since history re- now pending in Congress. Outstanding example of the significance of the Pan-American highway to hemispheric defense is the trans-Isthmian section. American people to be fully informed as transport artery, if the Canal should be

(16)

Better Visibility for Pilots By W. H. Shippen, Jr.

today must either see first or be seen through the merciless sights of machinegun batteries and aerial cannon.

The possibility that they will be blasted from the sky by enemy action is increased by any distortion of vision or obstruction in the transparent inclosures which now protect them from bullets and shell fragments as well as from the hurricane blast of air attending speeds up to 400 miles an hour.

Thus any improvement in the transparent material inclosing cockpits, bomber noses and gun turrets is of vital importance in combat. and American chemists and engineers have been working under pressure since the war began to perfect the best possible product to meet exacting requirements.

Designers of the Lockheed P-38, said to be one of the world's fastest interceptor-pursuit planes, have produced a cockpit almost completely inclosed with a plastic newly improved and affording as nearly perfect visibility, the designers say, as that of any plane flying today. The material was developed by chemists of a Philadelphia manufacturer after nearly 40 years of research and experimentation

The plastic, it was said, is coming into wide use for military aircraft of many types. It is said to weigh half as much as glass and to replace much thicker and heavily laminated glass while retaining the latter's rigidity and breakage resistance.

The plastic can be formed into innumerable shapes when heated to 222 degrees Fahrenheit, a softening point high enough to hold the shape under the hottest sun, yet low enough to permit convenient modeling. A glance at the eggshell shape of the P-38 cockpit inclosure shows how the plastic can be shaped into stream-lined forms.

The material is said to be more transparent than glass, due to the perfection of the surface and the clarity of the lastic, and transmits every color of

ners in the comet-swift warplanes of larger panels in building the cockpit than conditions of heat, rain, snow, hail or would have been possible with glass, thus eliminating supporting members which might obstruct vision. The side panels in modern fighter craft are close to the pilot's head to reduce wind resistance. Panels which curve over his head with-

shifting his position.

Fighter pilots, bombardiers and gun- neers said, enabled them to design its high transparence under adverse fog, and will neither crack nor lose its clear quality.

> In the early days of the war, American experts said, the British adopted plastics for use in their military aircraft, and at first encountered much difficulty due to out distorting vision enable him, it was distortion of light or other imperfections. said, to see in many directions without The crews of fighting aircraft can no longer afford to take a chance on optical

The designers say the material keeps illusions.

COLUMN SALES

By Eleanor Delano Shealey.

On August 19, President Roosevelt, at his press conference, quoted from remarks of President Lincoln to certain visitors from Illinois in 1861, to the effect that the war (the Civil War) would only be won by hard, tough fighting. On the evening of August 19, Admiral Byrd said over the radio that Germany is seeking to divide us, and September 9 Attorney General Biddle invited criticism or suggestions as to policies from our citizens. This background brings to mind subversive activities of Civil War days seeking to destroy the Union, what President Lincoln and his administration did to thwart those actvities or check them, and what might be done today. The Confederate State papers furnish the parallel and supply the answer.

The Confederate State papers were purchased in 1872 by Columbus Delano, Lincoln leader and delegate to the Republican conventions at Chicago in 1860 and at Baltimore in 1864, jointly with Senator Zachary Chandler of Michigan. who succeeded Mr. Delano as Secretary of the Interior in President Grant's cabinet. These papers are now in the Congressional Library, but at the time of their purchase or before, two photoat Toronto, Jeff Thompson, to the Conber 3, 1864, and is initialed as having been received by the Confederate Secre-Secretary Delano and the other was given rests of persons, prominent members, to-

writer is quoting.

The report begins with a summarization of the activities of the "Sons of Liberty," saying of it, "Its organization was essentially military-it has its commanders of divisions, of brigades, of regiments, or companies. In the month of June last, the universal feeling among its members, leaders and privates was that it was useless to hold a presidential election: Lincoln had the power and would certainly re-elect himself, and there was no hope but in force. The belief was entertained and freely expressed that by a bold, vigorous and concerted movement the three great Northwestern States of Illinois, Indiana and Ohio could be seized and held. This being done, the States of Kentucky and Missouri could easily be lifted from their prostrate condition and placed on their feet, and this in 60 days would end the war."

July 20, 1864, "was fixed as the day for a movement," but this was postponed, and of the postponement the report says it "was insisted upon the ground that it was necessary to have a series of public meetings to prepare the public mind, and appointments for public peace meetings were made, one at Peoria, one at Springfield and one at Chicago on the 16th. The first one was graphic copies were made, one of them, at Peoria, and to make it a success I a report by the Confederate secret agent agreed that so much money as was necessary would be furnished by me. federate Secretary of State, Judah P. It was held and was a decided success. Benjamin. The report is dated decem- The vast multitudes who attended seemed to be swayed but by one leading idea-peace." The Springfield movement tary of State February 13, 1865. One of came off as did the one at Chicago, but the photographic copies was retained by apparently "divers disclosures and ar- is available or can be obtained, for the This road could replace the Canal as a

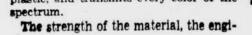
other quarter, since the commencement of the war."

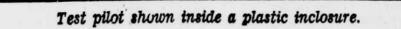
grandfather, Secretary Delano, that the Read what the Confederate agent

says: "The vigilance of the administration, its large detective force, the large bounties paid for treachery and the retemptation, added to the large military force stationed in those States, make organization and preparation almost an impossibility. A large sum of money has been expended in fostering and furthering these operations and it now seems to have been to little profit. But in reviewing the past I do not see how it could have been avoided, nor has it been spent altogether in vain. The apprehensions of the enemy have caused him to bring back and keep from the field in front, at least, 60,000 to watch and browbeat the people at home. In this view of the subject, the same amount of money has effected so much, in no

> In Civil War days Lincoln was a 'tyrant and usurper," as the report terms him, now it is Roosevelt whom some people call a dictator. Other activities in addition to those of the "Sons of Liberty" are detailed in the report and not least in importance is the statement that the Confederate government had placed at the disposal of its agent \$600,000 in gold to finance his activities. Other countries have done the same peats, is it unreasonable to believe that similar subversive activities may be occurring now-right here in America? Would it not be well, if the information which crosses the Isthmus of Panama.

neuvers and seven in off-time accidents. a hemispheric highway first took realis-Civil War Subversivism Traced





to President Hayes. It is from the copy tally demoralized the 'Sons of Liberty.'" to the sources from which such activities bombed. Its \$4.000.000 cost is only a fraction of the cost of the Canal. that was in the possession of the writer's Just how was that brought about? are being financed?

Protecting U.S. Documents



British setting fire to the Capitol with books from the Library of Congress, August 24, 1814.

By John Clagett Proctor

renely and unperturbedly on this side of the Atlantic Ocean, thousands of miles away from the German bombers who are today unloading their death-dealing and devastating explosives on England and Russia, when priceless, untold works of art and records are being destroyed abroad, we wonder just what is being done here at home to safeguard our own precious treasures and records from destruction by the enemy, should he some day attempt to invade this country with his merciless horde of air pilots, and pay the capital of our Nation a hostile visit? Indeed, the thought is almost too tragic to contemplate.

Strange to say, there are relatively few people who realize the possibility that such a thing might take place, and yet, the press tells us every now and then of the mammoth fighting planes we are building that are able to fly to Europe and discharge their load of dynamite and return without refueling. And, of course, the Nazis can do the same thing, and many of our higher-ups realize this situation as among the possibilities, if and when we engage in open warfare with Germany, and they are now giving serious consideration to a general plan to preserve our valuable public documents and records in the event of such an invasion.

Never Returned

(1812-15) and the Civil War, due to the

While we are resting ourselves se- War College now stands. When they arrived there they found the magazine empty, the powder having been taken out the day before and thrown into a dry well. One of the British soldiers, naturally unaware of this fact, threw a lighted match into the well and a most terrific explosion was the result. The officers present and about 30 men were killed outright, while some 47 others were horribly wounded.

> After the catastrophe at Bladensburg, in the little time left for the purpose, the people of Washington did their best to remove their valuables to a place of safety, and Dr. Ewell, who figured prominently in the invasion of Washington, tells us in his reminiscences that so thoroughly was this done that he was unable to obtain even a cart to remove his own family to the country, as all the vehicles were otherwise engaged.

Soon after the British entered Washington, about 8 o'clock p.m., the Capito! was burned. "The leading officers," we are told, entered the House of Representatives, where Admiral Cockburn of the Royal Navy (who was co-operating with Gen. Ross), seating himself in the Speaker's chair, called the assemblage to order. 'Gentlemen,' shouted he, 'the question is, shall this harbor of Yankee democracy be burned? All in favor of burning it will say aye!' There was a general affirmative response. And when he added, 'Those opposed will say nay.' Silence reigned for a moment. 'Light up!' cried the bold Briton, and the order In our second war with Great Britain was soon repeated in all parts of the building, while soldiers and sai with each other in collecting combustible materials for their incendiary fires. The books on the shelves of the Library of Congress were used as kindling for the north wing and the much-admired, fulllength portraits of Louis XVI and his Queen, Marie Antoiinette, which had been presented by that unfortunate monarch to Congress, were torn from their frames and trampled underfoot."

deal in the way of saving valuable Federal property and too much praise can- Library of Congress." not be given her for her calmness and thoughtfulness when so many around her were disconcerted.

Regarding the Stuart portrait of Gen. Washington, J. Madison Cutts had this the records of that department. "He to say:

of which are now on exhibition in the Benjamin Homans, who was chief clerk

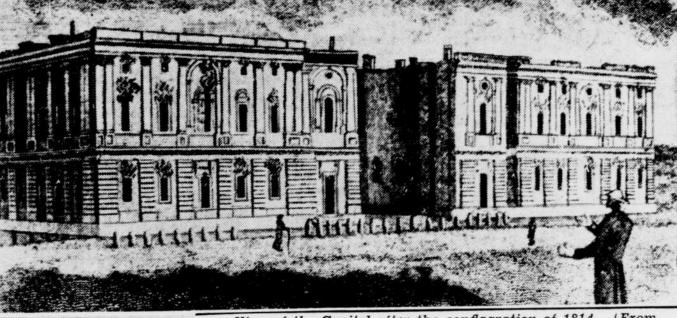
of the War Department when the British came here, is given credit in an old account for having taken steps to preserve

Beneath the great dome of the United States Capitol are deep cellars, ideal for air-raid shelters.

related, "to the canal boat of Cant. Dan-

and gave William Sherwood, one of the crew, a trunk, telling him to take great care of it, and that he should be rewarded.

"Among the articles in the trunk was the canvass of Peale's portrait of Washington, then hanging in the White House. sent two wagonloads of documents," it is but now in the Senate wing of the Capitol. Then Homans gave the order to



View of the Capitol after the conflagration of 1814. (From records of the Columbia Historical Society.)

Europe today-what steps are we taking reached the bottom floor, since to do so, to save and protect our valuable records which have been accumulating since the founding of the Republic?

Recently it was stated that Edwin A. Halsey, secretary to the Senate, had suggested to David Lynn, architect of the Capitol, that this matter be given serious consideration and that a place be set aside in the more invulnerable parts of the basement of the Capitol where the Nation's annals and muniments might be placed in case the city was ever subjected to an air raid. Both of these men are intensely interested in the possibility of such a raid and Mr. Lynn has in mind a number of subterranean places beneath the Capitol Building, formidably protected by massive arches, where the chances are a bomb could do little if any damage, and, no doubt, with the able co-operation of Col. Halsey, the congressional and other Government records would be given a maximum of protection, and such documents as the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution of the United States, the original Monroe Doctrine given adequate security.

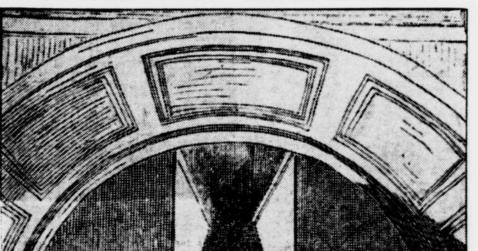
However, there is not a building in Washington that could stand up under a bombardment from the air, such as has been going on abroad, the nearest approach to solidity and resistance being the Archives Building, and it is likely that a shell making a direct hit on this building would spend its force before it plosion could do them injury.

it would have to travel through heavy layers of concrete and iron flooring. The writer admits he has seen a num-

ber of public buildings in Europe and South America, but he still thinks our Library of Congress is the most handsome building he ever saw, and after being shown through the Archives Building by Thad Page, administrative secretary, who did so at the request of Collis G. Harris, executive officer, he is satisfied that this building is at least one of the most substantial structures in this country and certainly one of the best equipped for its purposes.

Among the more interesting things the writer was shown in this building by Mr. Page were the early treaties, and the most remarkable thing about the older ones were the seals, which were of metal and about the size of an ordinary saucer and attached to the document by a cord. One of these was the treaty for the cession of Louisiana in 1803, which bears the name of Napoleon Bonaparte, then First Consul of France, and another, an English treaty, bore the name of Queen Victoria.

Of course, these valuable documents, and many of the more precious papers and books, in the case of an airplane attack, would probably be removed to some safe place in nearby Maryland or Virginia, where not even a dynamite ex-



lack of forethought, many valuable irreplaceable documents were lost, and this was due, no doubt, almost entirely to the fact that no effort was made to put the Government's rare books, valuable papers and relics in a place of safety until the enemy was almost entering Washington, when the matter had to be attended to hastily and in a disorganized way, with the result that many of the records taken from the Federal departments, with the best of intention, at the time, were, nevertheless never returned, and this was particularly true of the capture of Washington by the British, when many patriotic residents helped to convey public documents to places of safety, but failed to restore them at the close of the war. And the destruction by the British upon this occasion, so far as possible, was rather complete.

One of the pieces of private property destroyed was that of Robert Sewell, then near the northwest corner of Maryland avenue and Second street N.E. This was done for the retaliation of the killing of two British soldiers and the horse on which Gen. Ross was riding as he entered the city by some persons concealed in this dwelling.

The office of the National Intelligencer then the official organ of the party in power, and Daniel Carroll's Hotel; two houses erected by Gen. George Washington on North Capitol street between B and C streets N.W.and, no doubt, still recalled by many as the Hillman House-were especially singled out, as it was believed they contained public records. A large ropeworks was not spared, since nothing was left which might be of use in making supplies for the Navy. Generally, the enemy was quite considerate in the destruction of private property.

In addition to setting fire to the Virginia end of the Long Bridge, our own troops, before abandoning the city to the enemy, destroyed the Benning and the Pennsylvania Avenue Bridges.

The total value of property destroyed was then placed at \$1,000,000, which estimated in present-day currency would amount to maybe 10 times as much. This, of course, has no reference to the Congressional Library, for there is always something in a reference room of this nature which cannot be replaced, and the many public documents destroyed at the time made the actual loss stupendous.

Escaped Torch

Of the damages sustained, President Madison later said in his message: "They wantonly destroyed the public edifices, having no relation in their structure to operation of war, nor used at the time for military annovance. Some of these edifices were also costly monuments of taste and of the arts, and others depositories of the public archives, not only precious to the Nation as the memorials of its origin and its early transactions, but interesting to all nations as contributions to the general stock of his-

The only public building to escape the torch was the Blodgett Hotel building on E street, where now stands the General Land Office. It was then occupied by the Post Office Department and the Patent Office, and upon the earnest plea of Dr. Thornton and his explanation the invaders.

Books Saved

At this time the Supreme Court was occupying quarters on the basement floor directly under the Senate chamber, and upon approach of the enemy Elias Boudinot Caldwell, the clerk of the court, took the law library and records to his home at 206 Pennsylvania avenue S.E. During his brief stay in Washington, Gen. Ross made his headquarters at the home of Dr. James Ewell, then at the northeast corner of A and First streets SE now included in the grounds of the Library of Congress. This residence was the corner one in the block of five houses known as Carroll row, and Gen. Ross was stopping here at the request of Dr. Ewell, who is responsible for the statement that when he remarked to the general that it was a great pity the elegant library had been burnt with the Capitol, Gen. Ross replied with much concern. "I lament most sincerely I was not apprised of the circumstance, for, had I known it in time, the books would most certainly have been saved."

"Neither do I suppose, general," said Dr. Ewell, "you would have burnt the President's house had Mrs. Madison remained at home."

"No. sir." Gen. Ross was quoted by Dr. Ewell as saying. "I make war neither against letters nor ladies, and I have heard so much in praise of Mrs. Madison that I would rather protect than burn a house which sheltered such an excellent lady.

Voiced Regret

Gen. Ross is also quoted by Dr. Ewell as praising Commodore Barney for his behavior in the battle of Bladensburg. Gen. Ross is also reported to have frequently expressed the deepest regret that war had taken place between two nations so nearly allied in consanguinity and interest.

Dr. Ewell mentions some instances illustrating the magnanimity of Admiral Cockburn. He mentions an interview which four citizens of Alexandria had with Admiral Cockburn, the purpose being to secure safety for the town on conditions of capitulation. Admiral Cockburn told them that he was ready to negotiate with them, and that he wanted provisions and would allow a fair price for every article furnished. The Bank of Washington, which was then located on New Jersey avenue south of the Capitol, was one of the buildings ordered to be destroyed, under the impression that it was public property. When Admiral Cockburn was informed that it was private property he directed that it should not be disturbed.

torical instruction and political science." The White House was reached about 11 o'clock on the evening of the arrival of the enemy and immediately set on fire, and except for its bare walls was a total loss. However, here Mrs. Madison, being advised of the approach of the British by a messenger of the President, made preparations for a hasty dethat the destruction of the patent models parture. She showed much composure would be a world loss, it was spared by and gathered together what articles of value she could conveniently carry along, coincidence in connection including the full-length portrait of with this, the greatest of all Washington George Washington, which were, after conflagrations, occurred when the Brit- the restoration of the building, returned ish were on their way to destroy the pow- to the White House. der magazine down near where the Army Undoubtedly Dolly Madison did a great

As to the papers and documents housed in the State Department Building, it is reliably said that James Monroe, who was then Secretary of State, was able to remove all the papers of his office to

a place of safety, which included the Declaration of Independence and the

iel Collins and placed two armed soldiers on guard, John Hull and Jacob Baltzer, telling them to allow no one to come on board. "A little later, as the story runs, a

very beautiful lady, who proved to be Constitution of the United States, both Dolly Madison, drove down to the boat

beer, mislaid handkerchiefs (female),

the phone rings, and the missus spends

a quarter of an hour talking to some

gabby old pest who at least ought to be

told that there is a bridge game going

on, but never is told, because that

trumps. Another grand time-waster.

invariably successful, is a review of

the visiting male, gets dealt a hand to

At this moment will be heard the peep

of a child. Mother rushes off to the

nursery, reappearing, after an intermin-

able delay, with the little one. "Oh, isn't

he (she) cute!" gurgles Mrs. George.

George agrees, even though he knows

that the Recording Angel will chalk up

a whopper in his book that is going to

be hard to explain away on Judgment

Day Even the father begins to reflect

that, after all, maybe Herod had the

right dope. "I'm sorry," says the mother.

"This is the first time he (she) ever acted

this way." There is a brief pause, for

the Recording Angel to get to work on

Naturally that breaks up the game,

kills the grand slam and deals bridge

another staggering blow. Bridge will

survive in men's clubs, to be sure-but

can it possibly endure in the home much

longer? Perhaps not unless men organ-

ize a national Horatius Club, to defend

that bridge at all costs.

"Don't you think so, George?"

Calling Horatius

evening.

her book.

and plugged in, much of the evening By Basil Gordon. has passed. "London Bridge is falling down." goes A little real play then occurs, although a nursery rhyme, which Hitler would interrupted by frequent demands for

like to come true. London Bridge, batsharper pencils, ash trays, bottles of tered still stands. and a scarf every time the room gets a American contract bridge may not be little chilly. Then the game stops while

so lucky. It must withstand assault, too: a peculiarly insidious one, conducted by expert corps of feminine saboteurs who have come pretty near wrecking it in the home. Not necessarily by poor play. In the comic strips a wife occasionally trumps her husband's ace, but that could easily be remedied by allowing women to draw these strips and show a husband committing the same crime.

No, the feminine weapon is not poor play. It is delay, in many forms; so much delay that the actual amount of bridge played in the course of an evening may be negligible

It begins with the arrival of guests. It would be too simple to sit down and play right away. First there must be a half-hour gabfest between the hostess and the visiting lady, during which every new thing in the house, be it the humble potato peeler or a new sofa, is discussed. In extreme cases, the ladies retire to the hostess' bedroom, there to gloat over her latest acquisitions in lingerie. The men, of course, discuss the best way to beat Hitler, but it is not their fault. They would leave that job to Churchill if the gals would come on out and play. Finally they do, and the game gets under way. Almost immediately it stops, for the simple reason that the hostess, deadly afraid of her bitter enemy, light, has arranged the lamps so that neither of the men can distinguish diamonds from hearts, or spades from clubs, although they can usually tell whether a suit is red or black. Hus-

bands who have got past the newlywed stage will now get a little tough, and demand a place in man's artificial sun. The wives protest, each excusing to the other, her husband's atrocious behavior, but in the end they yield, and by the time extension cords have been located



Sherwood to take the boat up the canal and not wait for the captain, who had gone to Washington. The boat, accordingly, was headed for a point near the Hominy House, a well-known establishment in those days, and in the barn there the documents were stored until danger was passed."

Early's Raid

During the Civil War the lack of preparation for safeguarding the public records seems to have been about the same it was in the War of 1812. Indeed, after the first few months of the war the capture of Washington by the Confederate forces was hardly deemed a possibility, and the Federal authorities were practically taken by surprise when Gen. Jubal Early, on July 11, 1864, reached Silver Spring, Md., and extended his skirmish lines as far south as the Walter Reed Hospital grounds, where they were stopped by the 6th Army Corps. under Gen. Horatio G. Wright, and other Union contingents.

Just what the Confederates would have would be considered rude. Often this done to our records, had they not been happens three or more times in an repulsed in time, is a thought too tragic to contemplate. For at least two deals gossip will be

And so, with these two outstanding historic instances before us, when what never would happen did happen, in at Sally's complicated operation, complete least one case, and came near happening with details. Then comes a little more in the other-and, with the further bridge, offered as a sop to masculine knowledge of what is taking place in growls of complaint, and finally George,

in the welfare of the city?

tion should be asked:

broader understanding.

gentle than harsh.

pressure.

Trained in Psychology

humor and a positive outlook on life.

Their wide knowledge of human na-

ture enables them to discover the mal-

ajusted emotional difficulties that ex-

hibit early underlying criminal tenden-

cies. Too, I'm sure that most of them,

knowing what they do of human mo-

tives, are able to render skilled service

to lives warped by social and economic

It is difficult sometimes for the public

to understand that firmness and se-

vere judgment must sometimes be ap-

plied to delinquents, even to the loss

of their liberty. However, not all clients

are subject to such restraint. Police-

women trained in the psychology of

their profession are able to determine

Rolling barrels of flour down the Capitol basement steps during the Civil War, showing type of arched basement passages in which important records might be stored.

Policewoman Explains Her Job ends all hands, consisting mostly of aces, kings and queens; probably worth a grand slam at almost any declaration.

By Rose Myrtle Richards.

Does the general public in the Dissocially significant offenses that may trict have a true understanding of the become nationally alarming. Woman's Bureau and the part it plays The Woman's Bureau is an atonement

agency for cases the courts have in-Some of us in the bureau are injured in the past by imposing the wrong clined to answer this question in the kind of punishment. negative. Then if we are right, or

The regulations say this of the bueven only partly right, another quesreau: How many residents of the District. "The functions of the bureau are delacking knowledge of the setup and clared to be: To deal socially and legally with all delinquent women and chilpurpose of our bureau, are missing the dren-and cases of females of whatever best service it is capable of rendering? The answers to these questions. I am age coming into custody of the police unable to give proper account of themsure, will emphasize the need for a selves-and prepare for prosecution In the first place, policewomen do cases involving the criminal exploitation of females of whatever age and of boys not wear uniforms and are not detecunder the age of 17-to make special tives. The idea that they should "look the part" is a great handicap in their investigation of neighborhood conditions -and places of assembly-"

relation to the public. They are not hard-boiled enforcers of the letter of Today police officers are struggling the law, but on the contrary are more with the rehabilitation of maladjusted cases and their offspring. Unlike judges who are objective and unguided by personal opinion, social workers give more Most of them have pleasing personaliweight to the result of a sentence than ties and are blessed with a sense of to the crime itself.

> Judges with a more social perspective have recently recognized the value of the bureau and have solicited its advice in rendering decisions beneficial to offenders.

Policewomen handle outside of court many borderline cases not classified as criminal. They try to make investigations before shifting correction of crime to the courts to make such dispositions. sometimes unfortunate, as might seem justified in the eyes of the law.

In some cases they themselves assume the responsibility for individuals who give even a vague promise of regaining enough momentum to resume

shoulders of a few caseworkers. Some citizens. I believe, are too prony to protests against the police and to comsider crime in the abstract without knowledge of individual cases.

It is difficult for policewomen to follow each individual case through to its full restoration. The officers soon lose their influence, partly because of departmental routine. So many other matters of an emergency nature demand their attention there is little time left to follow up pending cases. When at last they are able to return to the original complaint, they find their former contact valueless and discover that in the lapse some new and perhaps worse maladjustment has developed.

If there was more understanding and less restraint between the people and their police, members of the bureau who are liaison officers for the department could bring social protection closer to the individual.

Attention to All

The bureau should not be an agency difficult to approach because it is under supervision of the Police Department.

From experience I know that policewomen try to give persevering attention to all who ask information on cases falling within their jurisdiction.

No false impression should stand between public agents and those who need their services. The increasing tide of maladjustment is swelling beyond the control of a few obscure social workers, and it is necessary that policewomen be given co-operation and assistance in line with the growing complexities of life in the National Capital. If the word "police" when applied to women officers has a tendency to handicap 23 persons who try to be un-

which type to reprimand and which To some of us it would seem that derstanding, then it might be well to to exalt by indulgence. They try to citizens of Washington have not been change the name and thereby remove understand what is best for the general too quick to take their share of the the stigma of misconception from the welfare and give special attention to burden of the delinquents from the mind of the public.

a normal place in society.

BETTER HUSTLE OR

NE'LL MISS

MR. HENRY'S

SPEECH

HEL-LO

EV'RYBOD-EE

CIVIC NEWS.

September Traffic Arrests Up 25 Per Cent After Plea

Miller, Still Unsatisfied, **Cites Mounting Death Toll Despite Accident Drop**

Traffic Record for September

The Traffic Record as Revealed at Police Headquarters r the 30-Day Period Ended September 30:

Fatalities, 13; 10 Pedestrian	s, 2 Motorists, 1 Bicyclist.
Accidents 1,325	Motorists arrested 10,936
Motorists injured 223	Pedestrians injured 199
Pedestrians arrested for violation of	pedestrian control regulation, 136

By JOHN H. CASSADY.

A plea for more rigid enforcement of District traffic regulations resulted in an increase of almost 25 per cent in traffic arrests during September and established a new high for arrests in a single month this year, but the man who does most of the official worrying about such matters is far from satisfied.

Inspector Arthur E. Miller, chief of the Traffic Division of the Police Department and head of the accident prevention unit, said yesterday he was pleased by the big increase in arrests, but added he is convinced there still is not enough enforcement.

"This is evident," he said, "from the fact that, although there was a

small decrease in accidents during. September, 13 persons were killed and more people were injured. This means, of course, that a lot of motorists were driving carelessly and a lot of pedestrians were walking care-lessly. But it also means that traffic Will Elect law enforcement officers were not as vigilant as they should have beer.." The total number of arrests made by officers of the 14 precincts and the Traffic Division was 11.072, which was 2,706 more than in August and 30 above the figure for June, the

previous peak month.

Hikes in All Categories. There were increases in arrests for virtually every major offense, and all precincts except the 3d, 11th, 12th and harbor precincts recorded more violations than during the previous month

The highest percentage of increase was a 40 per cent rise in arrests of fatalities were pedestrians, law enin August-for violation of pedestrian control regulations. he was not completely satisfied with by President Harry S. Wender. the traffic enforcement picture.

dex," which specifies, he said, that cause accidents, for every single injury.

about 3.200 arrests for moving viola- listed on the program of the Nations-speeding, turning from wrong tional Gateway Citizens' Associalanes, passing red lights and stop tion, Mrs. Marie C. Nold, secresigns, reckless driving, parking tary, said. abreast, driving on wrong side of figure would have to be increased in downtown areas, it was an-16 reduced.

Appeals to Precinct Leaders.

all precincts to urge greater vigilance

on all members of the force. Inspec-

tor Miller is appealing to the pre-

cinct commanders to lav more stress

on traffic law enforcement. He hopes

in this way to bring about an even

larger number of arrests this month.

dent-producing offenses during Sep-

tember, with 994 arrests being made.

but the 1.003 arrests for disobeying

official signs topped the whole list.

Violations in the latter classification

showed an increase of 21 per cent

over the previous month, while the

speeding arrests were up 28 per cent.

Arrests for overtime parking,

which stood at the top of the list in

The biggest increase in arrests for

violations was recorded by the Traf-

fic Division, which made 4.430 ar-

rests, 1.276 more than in August.

crease of 352; the thirteenth had 889,

Following fire apparatus too

Parked within 25 feet of slow

Parked in sight-seeing stand

Commercial vehicle parked in

Failing to deposit coin in meter_

No parked within meter space.

Government permit

Passing on curve

on minor permit

Obstructed windshield

No windshield wiper

censed taxicab

Failing to turn in tags

Permitting dead tags

No rear-view mirror.

No rear tag

space

Operating private vehicle on

Failing to heed hand signal.

No instructor with learner ____

Commercial vehicle in park

Operating emergency vehicle

Violation of weight regulation.

Failure to transfer D. C. title

Permitting operation of unli-

Improper use of dealer's tags ...

Failing to back into parking

Parked on vendor's stand

435. an increase of 153

Driving on lawn

meter space

closely

sign

Cutting in

increase of six violations.

August figure.

51, up 33 per cent.

month.

Speeding still led all other acci-

Following up his special tour of

14

13

enforcement.

This Week

Nineteen citizens' associations will meet this week featuring elections by the Northeast, West End, Summit Park, Benning, Sixteenth Street

Highlands and Southwest groups. The Northeast association will discuss water rate increase in the District, new type safety zones, a proposed bridge across the Anacostia River at East Capitol street and several congressional bills, it was

said by Secretary Joseph Notes. Southwest, in addition to annual motorists parked between loading elections, will take up the question platforms and curbs. Ironically, of condemnation of property on Induring a month when 10 of 13 traffic dependence avenue S.W., which the Government has undertaken to forcement officials arrested 136 per- widen the street and convert the sons-almost 40 per cent more than property into a park. Also listed on the program for the evening will be a discussion on traffic conditions Inspector Miller, in explaining why in the District, it was announced

Dr. James G. Cumming of the pointed out that the District is not Public Health Service will talk on up to the required "enforcement in- rodent control for the District at a meeting of the Burleith Citizens' there should be between 10 and 12 Association tomorrow evening, it arrests for moving violations which was announced by Geoffrey Creyke, jr., secretary.

Traffic pedestrian control and a During September, police made speaker from the Red Cross are

In addition to election of officers. street, failing to give right of way, the West End group will discuss etc .- and Inspector Miller said this the question of automobile parking to about 5,000 if accidents are to be nounced by President Walter Was-

"We will need still more traffic-following a short business meet-ing the Hillcrest Citizens' Associapolicemen. whether assigned to tion will hold a weiner roast in the traffic work or not, as well as on the community it was said by Secretary part of pedestrian and motorist," John Gbbons. said Inspector Miller. He said the The following 19 citizens' associaimpending addition of more motor- tions have scheduled meetings this cycle officers should result in greater week:

Civic Problems, Civic Bodies The Fire Prevention Bill; Utilities Problems Are Multiplying By JESSE C. SUTER.

The 16 citizens' association meetings held during the past week indicate clearly that the neighborhood units of organized civic Washington are once more on the job in earnest.

One week ago last night the Federation of Citizens' Associations held its first meeting of the season. Nominations of officers, executive board and of a recipient for The Star Trophy were the chief business. What may develop into an important action was the appointment of a special committee to consider the advisability and feasibility of putting on a general membership campaign.

Most of the citizens' associations recorded positive opposition to the proposed increase of water rates with a diminished maximum quantity. The Commissioners were commended for the vigorous manner in which they have taken hold of the traffic situation and one association wants the Traffic Advisory Council abolished. Rehabilitation of the Home for the Aged and Infirm, substantial increase of the police force, rat extermination and restoration of the Public Utilities Commission as a going concern were matters upon which associations took action.

Tomorrow being observed as Columbus Day by the House of Representatives, Tuesday will be substituted as District day, and it is expected that the court-consolidation bill will be considered. This bill will come before the House with unanimous support of the District Committee and the very general support of the community. Other measures to be called up will probably be the revenue bill, small-loans bill, bill to provide courses for ground instruction in aviation in the secondary schools in the District, bill to increase the motor fuel tax and possibly some form of traffic legislation.

The Board of Trade will hold its fall meeting on Wednesday night at the Willard Hotel. This will be the first general meeting to be presided over by the new president, Fred A. Smith. Thomas W. Howard of the United States Chamber of Commerce department of manufacturers, will describe effects of the defense emergency on small business. Important reports will be read.

A working Public Utilities Commission may be a development of the immediate future. The subcommittee of the Senate Committee on the District of Columbia had before it on Wednesday Gregory Hankin, twice nominated by the President for membership on the Public Utilities Commission. They were so well satisfied with Mr. Hankin and his qualifications that a unanimous favorable report will be submitted to the full committee immediately. On the return of Chairman Pat McCarran on Wednesday action by the District Committee is expected on the nomination. * * * *

No Connection Between Fire-Prevention Bill and Schools

Some are inclined to think that there is some connection between the pending fire-prevention bill and the fire hazards in the public schools as disclosed in the recent inspections. They are two entirely different matters, and while any regulations which the Commissioners might enact could be enforced against the owners of priwate property they could not be enforced against the schools or any District or Federal buildings.

The fire-prevention bill is intended to replace a law passed 36 years ago. It provides for the installation of various devices for safety and includes the enforced connecting of private buildings with the fire alarm system. It empowers the Commissioners to draw up safety regulations, after hearings. Owners of buildings are required to comply with the regulations under heavy penalties. The District government, in event of an owner failing to comply, may install the required devices at the expense of the owner.

The fire hazards in the schools, according to the report, are located in some schools which have been reported many times by the school authorities. That some of the newest of the modern buildings should be included in the list is a great surprise and shock.

Of course some of the items in the report represent minor dangers which can be readily corrected with little or no expense. Paper scenery and other inflammable material used in classes can be fireproofed or suitable fireproof material substituted. The crepe paper manufacturers make a line of fireproof paper and paper products costing only a trifle more than regular stock. Then most material used for decorating schoolrooms can be sprayed and made fireproof. The Fire Department does such spraying of inflammable decorations in places of public assembly.

To change exits, replace wooden stairways, install safer heating plants and provide modern fire alarm systems will cost a considerable sum which Congress must appropriate. Such extraordinary reguirements and the regular repairs to the school buildings are never covered by adequate appropriations.



Citizens Have Own Ideas **On Traffic Remedies**

Associations Suggest New York

Traffic Arrests for September

Parked overtime_____ 874 False statement on hacker's ap-Parked from 4 to 6 p.m. 827 plication Parked less than 50 feet from Cruising in taxicab intersection and less than 20 No emergency control feet from building line_____ 626 Parked from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. No parking at any time 368 Parked overtime in 60-minute 366 meter zone Parked on bridge Parked from 7 to 9:30 a.m.____ 278 Improper tags Parked on lawn 228 Opening auto door on traffic 227 Parked within 25 feet of stop side 211 Backing to turn auto Parked within 20 feet of car Parked from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. 203 Parked more than 6 inches from stop Defective speedometer_____ 167 Parked on public space 157 Excessive smoke Driving over sidewalk 153 Parked in loading zone Driving through unoccupied Failing to give right of way to another vehicle 140 safety zone Failing to report for inspection 139 No D. C. permit Violation of pedestrian control Riding two on bicycle Unattended motor Parked from 8 to 9:30 am... 134 **Reckless** driving Permitting auto to be operated Driving on wrong side of street 129 Disobeying arrow signal device 118 in unsafe mechanical condi-114 Parked obstructing entrance tion Parked over 18 hours 111 Permitting inadequate brakes.

B-6



WHAT

The casual observer might draw the conclusion from the fire inmection report that most of the school buildings are fire traps, but such is not the case by any means. All of the recommendations of the report represent perfection in fire-hazard safety requirements.

The civic groups know that the answer to this problem is to be found through the provision of more money and for this they will continue to petition. With funds available the Commissioners could provide the schools with every device that they would require private owners to install.

Problems for Public Utilities Commission Multiply

When the District once more has an operating Public Utlitities Commission it will be a hard-worked body from the very start. Gas, electric and telephone rates, financing of extension of plant, equipment and service are questions awaiting consideration. One-man cars, crosstown bus line across the northern part of the District, and taxicab rates are a few more of the problems. But these by no means exhaust the list.

Considerable testimony has been taken at the commission on some of these problems and the resulting record is ready for study by the utilities commissioners when the commission again is able to do business.

Interest has been shown during the past week in a doublelength bus now being tried out on the Chevy Chase line by the Capstal Transit Co. It is an eight-wheel vehicle driven by a Deisel engine. It is 48 feet long and seats 58 passengers, which would indicate a total permissible load of over 100.

The reaction of some, after viewing this monster bus, has been that it takes up too much room on the crowded streets. They would regard double-deck buses of the type used in other large cities as far more desirable because of the surface congestion.

Some years have elapsed since double-deck buses were on the streets of Washington. They were much taller than those in use in Chicago and New York. They were also unprotected on the upper deck except for awnings, while the newer types afford passengers the same protection from the elements on both levels.

Should double-deck buses be introduced here, it would be necessary to trim the trees up higher. Some trees are permitted to grow so low over the street as to scrape the tops of the present buses. In fact, some trees hang so close to the sidewalks as to make it impossible to carry an umbrella over your head while passing under. And then, the tall lampposts reaching far up in the trees find it difficult to illuminate the streets.

By trimming the trees to accommodate double-deck buses two other problems may be solved-aid to the old-fashioned folks who carry umbrellas and improved street illumination.

* * * *

Civic Approval of Seeking Aid of New York Experts The determination of the Commissioners to borrow from New

York City Police Commissioner Valentine and Deputy Commissioner O'Leary is receiving the hearty approval of the citizens. The promise of Mayor La Guardia to let these two experts come to the District next month has inspired a new hope for the early solution of a number of acute traffic problems.

Many have approved the elaborate street remodeling plans of Capt. Whitehurst. It is, however, known that a long time must elapse before much relief can be obtained in that way. What is needed is to have competent experts, after a study of our traffic congestion, our accidents and other factors tell us how conditions may be improved quickly with what facilities we have now or are obtainable by simple means through larger expenditures. If the experts find that more policemen are required then the job will be to try to get Congress to authorize the increase.

Some civic leaders believe that the bringing of these experts from the great city for consultation over the patient may show that the old physicians, who have been unable to effect a cure will have to be replaced by others who are willing to try different remedies. * * * *

Citizens' Associations and Civilian Defense

The Federation of Citizens' Associations and the Federation of Civic Associations and their constituent associations have pledged their hearty co-operation in the civilian defense program. The neighborhood groups covering geographic areas are specially adapted to cover the home communities which spread over the entire District.

This opportunity for service, if properly used, may be the means of increasing the importance, influence and membership of each organization.

This extra work will require more members and there should be many non-members who would be drawn through patriotic motives to join. In this way, through an expanded membership, all of the important regular work of the association can be carried on and the emergency work as well. In every neighborhood the need for its association has been demonstrated many times over. That need exists more today than in ordinary times and it will be needed after the emergency passes.

The interests in the neighborhood and community problems must not be permitted to lag and the best solution is through re-

1

Traffic Signal System Be Tried Out Here

As District officials prepared to call on outside "expert" advice on the city traffic problem, a random poll yesterday disclosed, leaders in Passing stop sign _____ 242 at least seven citizens' associations have their own ideas on remedies Parked in bus stop_____ Passing red light. and many others are pondering the situation.

With plans under way to bring two high ranking New York police sign fficials here next month and perhaps other authorities, citizen-proposed solutions to the Capital traffic ills were advanced in the spirit of the recent Kenilworth Association protest that citizens who travel every day curb in congested sections should be heard as well as visiting experts.

The civic suggestions include such proposals as trying out the New York traffic light system on main . arteries of travel; having emergency gathan suggested that Fifteenth and vehicles run on the left side of the Sixteenth streets could be made onestreet because they can't be seen way to the intersection of the two approaching from behind: making at Irving street N.W., and then two-Fifteenth and Sixteenth streets oneway on Sixteenth street from there way from their intersection at Irving to the outskirts. Fifth street trafstreet N.W. on into down, and shiftfic could be handled in somewhat ing of buses from Sixteenth street the same way, he added. o Thirteenth street N.W. Mr. Magathan said "it is the job

Chairman Denies Exclusion. of the experts to go out and see Asked about the Kenilworth comthe people and not sit in the District plaint of exclusion from the recent Building and wait for them to come hearing at the Capitol Representain and whisper in their ears. tive Jennings Randolph. District majority of the people don't have Committee chairman, asserted "there time to go down to the District has been no attempt to exclude Building to participate in hearings." The investigation cannot, Sixteenth Street Heights-Harry in the first place, be called a hear-C. Hensley, president, stated the ng, he declared, adding, "the views people in his area are concerned of the associations and of individmainly with a better public transuals are not only welcome but portation system. Most of them, he said, would rather park their cars in

them."

urged.'

follows:

hind.

All of the citizens' groups polled the outskirts and come into Washagreed the New York light system ington by bus or streetcar if this should be tried here, and many excould be done rapidly enough. pressed disapproval of Traffic Di-He suggested specifically ector W. A. Van Duzer's failure to buses could be shifted from Sixrelieve the situation, suggesting that teenth street to one-way Thirteenth traffic experts should be brought to street and would be express down-Washington and "their recommen- town. Michigan Park-"The traffic situadations followed this time." Under New York's system all lights in one tion in Washington has been poorly direction turn the same color for an handled . . ." according to John J. Hurley, president. "We ought to extended period, allowing greater speed and fewer stops, it was said. have experts from out of town and

then make sure their suggestions Other proposals on which the majority of associations were in agree- | are followed," he asserted. Manor Park-Citizens of Manor ment are off-street parking, more Park passed a resolution at their one-way streets, prohibition of automonthly meeting this week calling mobiles from riding on street car tracks and more "express" lines by public transportation companies.

the various citizens' groups are as hours. Kenilworth - Charles W. Maize said in his section a needed improvement is a change in timing of the traffic light at Ninth and H streets I.E. He explained that a driver starting at Tenth or Eleventh streets cannot get past the Ninth street light before it turns red.

> sociation has already publicly expressed its disapproval of "the indifferent attitude" of traffic officials toward the traffic problem.

polled admitted that they had not yet "crystallized" their opinions concerning possible traffic improvements, but agreed in general with the recommendations made by the

York system of lights and a partial The National Association of Police No signal device

Parked abreast

regulation

dence

card

hydrant

The

that

Failing to keep to right

Parked obstructing alley

Truck parked in front of resi-

Parked obstructing crosswalk___

Failing to give hand signal....

Violation of one-way street

Failing to exhibit registration

Failing to give full attention to

Failing to exhibit permit.

Parked in restricted zone.

Turning from wrong lane ...

Failing to lock ignition

operation of car

Parked on taxicab stand

Failing to park parallel.

Parked obstructing driveway

Parked within 10 feet of fire

Unnecessary noise with horn

Operating unapproved auto_

Parked in school zone.

Parked in official space.

More than 5 feet from taxicab

Failing to keep in proper lane

99 Parked under viaduct 92 No. D. C. tags_. Passing an unloading streetcar 80 No front bumper 78 Failing to stop emerging from

allev Parked overtime in 20-minute 72 meter zone 71

No stopping or standing, 4 to 6 p.m. 69 Defective muffler

Failing to set handbrake Permitting unapproved auto to be operated.

64 Violating no left turn sign__ Operating after suspension of 59 permit

Passing at intersection 53 Parked less than 3 feet from 51 another vehicle.

Tags obstructed. Attempting to obtain permit by

misrepresentation Failing to turn wheels to curb 37 Failing to report accident. 37 Entering block having fire ap-

37 paratus Crowding another vehicle_____ Defective windshield_.

48

45

Failing to keep taxicab manifest Tampering with auto___

No front tags Failing to remove identification

card from taxicab 33 Permitting passenger on run-

ning-board 32 Obtaining permit by misrepre-32 sentation_____

Riding bicycle on sidewalk 31 No stopping or standing, 8 to

9 a.m. 31 Failing to have rear tag illu-

minated. 30 Vision obstructed Failing to display insurance

29 sticker in taxicab. Failing to pull to curb to dis-29

charge passengers__ 28 Failing to display taxicab badge

Failing to exhibit identification 28 card Parked between loading plat-Failing to change identification 27

card 27 Passing on left of streetcar Failing to make identity known Operating after revocation of 27

permit. No motorcycle permit_____ Following another vehicle too

19

19

19

Passing barricade 25 Truck alongside of park 24

Parked in unlighted area in park. 23 Parked 3 to 5:30 p.m.....

23 Parked on bridle path___ 22 Violation of vehicle length reg-

ulation_____ 21

Soliciting rides_____ Unlicensed hacker_____ 21 Dirty tags ... Violation of sticker regulation ... Failing to have speedometer 19

Soliciting sightseeing Passenger on running-board

Load extending over fenders ___ No red flag at end of load Defacing permit

Monday.

Burleith-Gordon Junion High School, 1819 Thirty-fifth street N.W., 8 p.m Hillcrest-East Washington

Heights Baptist Church, Alabama and Branch avenues S.E., 8 pm. Kalorama-John Quincy Adams School. Nineteenth and Califrnia street N.W., 8 p.m

National Gateway - Church of Christ, Twenty-eighth and Douglas streets N.E., 8 p.m. Northeast-Ludlow School, Sixth

and G streets N.E., 8 p.m. Park View-Park View School,

Warder street and Newton place N.W., 8 p.m Piney Branch-Roosevelt High

School. Thirteenth and Upshur streets N.W., 8 p.m. West End-No. 3 police precinct.

August, dropped to third place in Twentieth and K streets N.W., September, although there was an 8 p.m. Tuesday

For parking from 4 to 6 p.m., 827 Benning-Benning School. 588 persons were given traffic tickets-Minnesota avenue N.E., 8 p.m. an increase of 18 per cent over Au-Logan-Thomas Circle-1120 Rhode gust. Another big increase was re-Island avenue N.W., 8 p.m. corded in arrests of persons parked Stanton Park-Peabody School, less than 50 feet from intersection Fifth and C streets N.E., 8 p.m. and less than 20 feet from the build-Summit Park-East Washington ing line. These violations totaled Heights Baptist Church, Alabama 626, or 35 per cent more than the and Branch avenues S.E., 8 p.m.

Wednesday.

Other increases: No parking at Chevy Chase-E. V. Brown School any time, 368, up 37 per cent; Connecticut avenue and McKinley parked abreast, 366, up 30 per cent; street N.W., 8 p.m. passing red light, 227, up 27 per cent; Dahlgren Terrace-Crosby S. Noyes passing stop sign, 242, up 19 per cent;

School, Tenth aand Franklin streets making unnecessary noise with horn, N.E., 8 p.m. North Randle Community-Porta-

Thirty-two persons were arrested ble School, Minnesota avenue and for driving while drunk, as compared | E street S.E., 8 p.m. to 28 in August. In addition, 129 Sixteenth Street Highlandsmotorists were taken into custody Brightwood School, Thirteenth and

for driving on the wrong side of the Nicholson streets N.W., 8 p.m. street, as against 109 in the previous Southwest -- Southwest Branch Public Library, Seventh and H

streets S.W., 8 p.m.

Friday Glover Park-Benjamin Stoddert School, 4101 Calvert street N.W. The fifth precinct had 750, an in- 8 p.m.

Takoma Park (D. C.-Md.)-Takoma Park Branch Public Library, a jump of 282; the first, 880, a 214 Fifth and Cedar streets N.W., 8 p.m. increase, and the tenth precinct,

Godwin Speaks

To Junior Board

Earl Godwin, news commentator, will address the weekly meeting of the Junior Board of Commerce Thursday at 12:30 p.m. at the Annapolis Hotel.

Other sessions will include officers meeting tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. at Taft House Inn; Traffic and Safety Committee, Tuesday, at 8:15 p.m., at Star Building: On-to-Dallas Committee, Tuesday, at 8:15 p.m., 697 Rollingwood drive, Chevy Chase, Md.; National Representation Committee, Wednesday, at 5 p.m., Union Trust Building; bowling league, Petworth Alleys, Thursday, at 7:30 p.m.; Finance Committee, Friday, at 4 p.m., Investment Building.

How They Stand Attitude of citizens' associations on District problems since the start of the civic year. Water Rate Increase in District. Favor Opposed **Rodent Control Program** of Health Department. Favor

posed ban on downtown parking, the association head suggested that angle parking would eliminate most of the danger and would at the same time allow traffic to move rapidly. groups listed above. He also said little-used loading areas such as Ninth and G streets should be opened to parking. Another suggestion was that emergency vehicles should run on the left side of the Takoma, D. C .- Wallace C. Ma- National Capital Committee of the Board of Trade. four-day convention today at the

street, where they could be seen since motorists sometimes are unable to hear them approaching from beadoption of Philadelphia's system of and Fire Surgeons will meet next Inadequate hand brake

for stricter enforcement of traffic regulations and prohibition of load-Specific recommendations made by ing of commercial vehicles along Ninth. Thirteenth streets and Pennsylvania avenue N.W. during rush Bradbury Heights-The association, headed by Frank Austin, is mainly concerned with establishment of off-street parking as provided in a bill now before Congress. Columbia Heights-George H. Brown, president, wishes the abolition of the Traffic Advisory Council Another problem, he said, is the as a "needless expense." 'piling up" of streetcars. "When car leaves the District line with four or five cars behind it the motorman of the first will stop at every platform and hold up the others." Some of the citizens' associations Expressing disapproval of the pro-Group Announces **Two Conventions** Washington will play host to two conventions this week, according to an announcement by the Greater Parked within five feet of ani-The Gray Line Association of Mo-

gathan, president, explained that his group is interested mainly in two proposals: To prevent double park- tor Coach Operators will open a ing and to clear certain arterial streets from any parking at all. He Willard Hotel, with about 100 deleadvocated the adoption of the New gates expected.

Making improper turn... Parked from 3 to 6 p.m. Failure to change address on permit Dead tags Permitting unlicensed driver to operate Colliding Improper lights Obstructing traffic Backing without caution Disobeying officer's signal. Parked with left wheel to curb Driving while drunk

Inadequate foot brakes. Interfering with traffic when pulling from curb. Failing to slow down at inter-

pedestrian

No running lights

after accident

closely

form

ers

No rear lights.

Loitering in taxicab

Failing to sign permit

No parking to corner.

mal drinking fountain

Violation of "U" turn regula-His astion Failure to change address on

registration card Taxicab parked off stand Failing to give right of way to

form and curb

Failing to wear proper glasses.

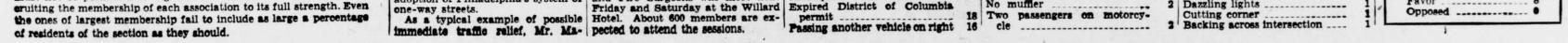
Driving to left of loading plat-

Operating auto with torn fend-

Operating auto in unsafe me-

Parked obstructing fire escape.

chanical condition



Corley Inducted as Commander **Of George Washington Post**

Saunders and Staff Conduct Ceremony; Columbia Legion Officers Installed

William A. Corley was installed as installation of officers. The Decommander of George Washington partment commander and his staff. Post of the American Legion last assisted by the National Guard of Tuesday at the American Legion Honor, will install the officers: Club by Department Comdr. Hay- Commander, Zeb T. Hamilton; first wood N. Saunders, assisted by his vice commander, Alfred Donald Mcstaff.

Other mander: Harry W. Brown, second as R. Manning, quartermaster; Fred night.

J. Allen, sergeant at arms; J. Ormond Graham, master at arms; Dr. M. H. Darnall, surgeon; Past Comdr. Howard S. Fisk, historian; Past at the Lee Sheraton Hotel with Post Comdr. Bernard C. McGee and John Department Comdr. William T. S. St. Petrie, color-bearers.

Past Comdr. James J. Murphy was reappointed adjutant and Past commander; Lyman W. Guilford, Comdr. Lew S. Mohler finance officer. senior vice commander; Lawrence

McCarthy and his staff installed George C. Sloane, finance officer; officers of Columbia Post, as follows: James L. Anthony Russo, commander: Henry Thacker V. Walker, chaplain: Peter B. Smallwood, first vice commander; Mesiah, sergeant at arms; Nelson John S. Mawhood, second vice com- Hubbel. mander; Joseph A. Meinberg, third Walker, alternate department execvice commander: Milton L. Locker, utive committeeman; Ural V. Forchaplain; O. L. Barker, sergeant at tenbury P. J. Rich, Miss Lillian arms; Clem Western, finance officer; O'Neil and C. O Patterson, mem-William H. Opitz and C. J. Lanahan, bers of the Executive Committee. color-bearers.

The Executive Committee of American Legion Clubhouse, when Bunker Hill Post will meet Tuesday. Department First Vice Comdr. C. at 8:15 p.m., at the clubrooms, with Francis McCarthy installed the new Comdr. Mack Myers presiding. The next meeting of the post will staff and the National Guard of

be held October 21, at 8:12 p.m., at Honor. the new American Legion Home for

Local V. F. W. to Buy \$1,000 Defense Bond As Federal Aid

Armistice Ball Group Will Meet Weekly; **Other Activities**

The department of administration, District of Columbia, voted last Monday to purchase \$1,000 of national Defense bonds. They will be purchased by Comdr. Leon Lambert. Chief of Staff William Belt submitted plans for a membership campaign, which were adopted.

The Armistice Day Ball Commit-Thursdays at 1508 Fourteenth street street N.W. N.W. until November 13.

National Capital Post will meet at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in Pythian indorsed the re-election of Joseph Temple, Comdr. Louis W. Margullis J. Malloy for national executive of their respective divisions. will preside. Edward T. Folliard, Washington Post Writer, will speak on "Freedom of the Press." There

Curley: second vice commander, officers installed were: Charles E. Boggs, and third vice George F. Hooven, first vice com- commander. James Robert Raeburn. The Second Annual Bunker Hill vice commander; Joseph C. Abrams, Post Bowling Tournament will be third vice commander; Past Comdr. held at 3726 Tenth street N.E., on Howard E. Snyder, chaplain; Thom- October 25, from 10 a.m. to mid-Officers of United States Treasury

Post will be installed Tuesday night Slattery as master of ceremonies. They are: John L. Maddocks

D. Conway, junior vice commander; Acting Department Comdr. Francis William T. Slattery, adjutant; Dunn, historian; Maj judge advocate: Horace

> Sergt. Jasper Post met in the new officers, assisted by the department

The post indorsed Joseph J. Malloy for the office of National Executive Committeeman to succeed himself. The principal address was made by Gen. Frank T. Hines, administrator of veterans' affairs. Comdr. John P. Lester announced that all meetings will be held in Officers' Conference the new clubhouse.

Department of Commerce Post met in the Commerce auditorium Planned Saturday last Monday evening. The following officers were elected: Commander Guerra Everett: senior vice commander, F. Sterling Wilson; junior vice commander, Charles H. Mc-Daniel; adjutant, Lawrence P. Lathrop; finance officer, Agnes M.

Thaxton; chaplain, Garrett Α. Veterans of Foreign Wars of the Cherry; sergeant at arms, John J. Davis Joseph P. Malloy was unanimously indorsed to succeed himself as na- and secretaries' conference at 2 p.m.

tional executive committeeman. meet at 1326 Massachusetts avenue ment president, is general chairman. N.W., tomorrow at 8 p.m. Installa-

tion of officers will be held Octo- dent, Mrs. Nathaniel S. Hawthorne

committeeman.

of

sided over by Mrs. Margaret E. The following were admitted to Carroll, department president. Dr. Joppa Lodge Chapter announces on held on Saturday night at 4209 Ninth the former drill hall has been parstevens Po Berry, Thomas J. Burke, Harry S. Gladman, Howell Jones and Boyce Comdr. James F. McCann of Gen. M. Yarbrough. Special prizes for ing director of national rehabilita- ber. At the last meeting Past will meet October 16. tion, will also speak. Building. Until further notice all C. Victor Dessez and Past Comdr. department headquarters with the Bible and two altar Bibles. president, Miss Mary Eleanor Mccompetition. Cabe, presiding. The chairman of Dixie B. Guynn has been selected Girls Nation, Mrs. John Wright, Treaty Oak Chapter, announces the on October 23. Acting Comdr. Frank G. Pierce to fill the unexpired term of Senior entertained with a social after the honored guests tomorrow night will Capital Transit Post will meet October 14 at the Legion clubhouse. 7:30 p.m. On October 4 the post gave an H. L. Edwards Post has voted to informal affair at Stansbury Masonic Kenna-Main Unit will meet Occhange its meetings to the first and Hall to the members of the Capital tober 13 at the home of the presithird Wednesdays at 1508 Four- Transit Unit. Comdr. Edward J. dent, Mrs. Jerry Love, 516 Oakwood McKenna introduced department street S.E., at 8 p.m.



Order of the Eastern Star

Mrs. Mamie Brashears, matron of home of Mrs. Elise Reynolds. Mrs. Miriam Chapter, announces men's Ella Reed is assisting hostess. night tomorrow. There will be en- The Ways and Means Committee

Committee.

day.

ments

L. Kuntzleman.

tertainment. Ardah Hennings, matron 8 p.m. Telephone Mrs. Elsie Rey-

Electa Chapter, announces grand nolds. visitation when a class of six candidates will be initiated Tuesday evening.

The Endowment Committee will meet Wednesday evening at the Inn on Wednesday evening for the The Department of the District of home of Mrs. Lulu Fletcher, with Columbia, American Legion Auxil-Mrs. Blanche Reed as co-hostess.

iary, will hold its annual presidents' Mrs. Shirley L. Goodman, matron of Temple Chapter, announces a next Saturday at the Department Commerce auditorium. Mrs. business meeting for tomorrow, fol-U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post will Edythe M. O'Connor, past depart- lowed by a surprise announcement. Kerchoff Ray Chapter of Balti-

The national Eastern vice presi- more has extended an invitation to Temple Chapter to attend its tee will hold weekly meetings on ber 20 at 8 p.m., at 2400 Sixteenth of North Providence, R. I., has been meeting on Tuesday night. Meminvited. Mrs. Edith Sadler of the bers can make bus reservations

Northern division. Mrs. Louise Good- Monday night. Bureau of Engraving and Printing acre of the Central division, and Mrs. Mrs. Luna Diamond. associate Post, presided over by Comdr. Dwyer, Peggy Gauges of the Southern divi- matron, has made plans for a Past Matron Helen B. Hall, with will preside over the caucus luncheon October 22 at 11:30 a.m. at Mrs. Ruth Haycraft and Mrs. Peggy the Electric Institute.

The session at 8 p.m. will be pre-

Legion Auxiliary

Regional Leaders

Invited to Attend

Annual Meeting

Naval Reserve Adds 150 for Training In Service Usage will have an evening of games at Chillum Hall, Md., October 18 at Armory Space Problem

Made More Difficult Chapter announces a dinner and By Increment card party will be given at Fuhrman

benefit of the Ways and Means The trainee personnel of the local battalion of the District of Colum-The Officers Club will meet Tuesbia Naval Reserve is to be considday night at the home of Mrs. Mary erably augmented by the addition Friendship Chapter meets Tuesof men who have enlisted and been Entertainment and refresh-A luncheon will be served October partment and other naval activities nade.

21 from 12 to 1:30 at 4441 Wisconsin here. The addition of personnel to be day to Felix Lodge. Lodges to be trained on one night in each week visited this month are: October 20, has created a serious space problem Hiram; October 21, Pythagoras; in the old armory. Activities of the October 22, Redemption; October recently organized Naval Academy 23, Harmony, and October 24, Viccandidate division about fill the lim- tory ited space left for training purposes.

The Adolphus P. Hall Grand The main part of the armory has Chapter of Royal Arch Masons Mrs. Minnie P. Kirks, matron of Ways and Means Committee will be largely been taken over by other made an official visit to Prince Hall

Casey Club to Hold Party Grand Lodge Heads Wednesday Night The Casey Club will hold a party Schedule Several

on Wednesday evening.

The annual vesper services, con-ducted by District of Columbia Chapter, will be held at St. Anthony of Padua Church at 7:30 o'clock, October 19. The sermon will be preached by the Rev. Herbert F. Gallagher.

Grand Knight Joseph M. McKenna will preside at a meeting of Washin honor of the supreme knight.

Robert F. Handley, sr., grand seph H. Milans and Myron M. Parker. commander, Alcantara Caravan, has called the annual meeting for October 18 at the Willard Hotel at 8 p.m. There will be election of officers. Tuesday night, and the Nineteenth The meeting will follow a reception Degree Wednesday night. The cere-

Knights Templar Plan To Sponsor Rally for **National Defense**

Colored Masons Have Not Yet Fixed Date for Meeting

Members of the John W. Freeman Grand Commandery. Colored Knights Templar, last Wednesday voted to sponsor a defense rally at a meeting at Scottish Rite Hall, 1633 Eleventh street NW with

Right Eminent Grand Comdr. Wilwill be announced following a conofficials. Excellent Companion William Carmichael was elected high priest

Arch Masons. Past Grand High a.m. The service will be in memory Priest Allan A. C. Griffith was re- of Dr. G. Ellis Williams, for many elected secretary, and Past Grand High Priest Humphrey P. Jackson was re-elected treasurer. Others

and Joel Magbie, scribe. The Acacia Grand Lodge will make an official visitation to Warren Lodge on November 5. The 74th

anniversary of the lodge will be celebrated December 7. Julian S. Cooper, senior warden, and C. Ottaway Smith, junior warden, are arranging for the annual Masonic charity ball of Social Lodge assigned to duties in the Navy De- on November 7 at Lincoln Colon-

The Grand Lodge began its 94th and Semper-Paratus Lodges. season of grand visitation last Mon-



District Deputy Grand Exalted

Visitations in Week Scottish Rite Masons

B-7

Will Confer 18th and 19th Degrees

Several Masonic lodges will be ington Council at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday visited this week by Grand Lodge at the Willard Hotel. Plans are officers, headed by Grand Master being developed for a Third Degree Ara M. Daniels. The schedule is: early in December. It will be known Monday, Stansbury, Brightwood and as the Francis P. Matthews Degree, Congress; Wednesday, Washington-Centennial; Thursday, Semper-Paratus and Sojourners; Friday, Jo-

The Eighteenth Degree will be conferred by Scottish Rite Masons and dinner beginning about 6:30 p.m. monies will be especially for members of the Supreme Council of the Scottish Rite of both the Southern and Northern jurisdictions.

> The Triangle Club of the Agriculture Department will hold a dinner meeting at 6 p.m. Tuesday at Almas Temple. H. R. Du Chaine room 4718, South Agriculture Building, is in charge of reservations. Rush S. Young, commander of

De Molay Commandery, K. T., an-nounces that the Order of the Temple will be conferred at the conclave October 14. Refreshments will be served.

The Masonic Veteran Association will meet at the Masoric Temple at 7:30 p.m. next Saturday. There will be entertainment and refreshments.

Brightwood commandery is arranging a motorcade of Knights liam Thornley presiding. The date Templar, accompanied by their ladies to Frederick, Md., to attend the ference with United States Treasury 11 a.m. service on October 26 at Calvary Methodist Church. They

are to wear uniforms. They will leave Wisconsin avenue of Prince Hall Chapter, Holy Royal and the East-West highway at 9:15 years a member of this commandery.

The Entered Apprentices degree elected were Colvin Bethea, king, will be conferred in Congress Lodge on Thursday evening with Past Master Lawrence in the East.

Trestleboard.

Monday-Dawson, Stansbury, Joppa and Benjamin Franklin Lodges. Tuesday-Federal, Acacia, Takoma and Samuel Gompers Lodges. Wednesday-Washington-Centennial, Osiris, East Gate Lodges. Thursday-Naval, Hiram, La Pay ette, Singleton, Congress, Petworth

Friday-Columbia, Lebanon, Joseph H. Milans and Justice Lodges. Saturday-Grand Lodge School of Instruction.

will be an entertainment and refreshments.

C. R. Edwards Post has called a outstanding membership activity, meeting for Wednesday evening at sponsored by Senior Vice Comdr. Room 3327. Commerce Department J. A. Walker, Second Vice Comdr. meetings will be held on the third Edwin L. Donaldson, were placed in Wednesday of the month.

will preside over Equality-Walter Vice Comdr. Walker on the Execu-Reed Post next Wednesday evening tive Committee. at Pythian Temple. Moving pictures will be shown and refreshments served.

teenth street N.W.

National headquarters has announced that the title of the national essay contest for 1941-2 will me "Unity for Victory." Prizes will H. H. Glaves, in the name of the be-\$1,000 first prize, \$500 second prize, \$250 third prize, \$100 fourth

are included. the greatest number of members.

Mrs. Florence W. Armstrong presided at the Department Council Fred C. Steele: sergeant at arms, were appointed color-bearers. of Administration meeting, when Mrs. Lola Heise of Treasury Auxiliary was installed as assistant conductress. Mrs. Adelaide Grant. pointed department chairman of junior activities.

Meetings this week are: Tuesday, National Capital. Pythian Temple, will hold installation of officers Tuesand Equality-Walter Reed, 1644 Con- day night at the Lee Sheraton Hotel. necticut avenue N.W.

The Council of Administration meetings will be held on the fourth iliary officers have been invited. Thursday of the month, beginning this month, at the Northeast Masonic Temple.

Quotas for Deck Officer Training Schools Filled

The opportunity for young college graduates to attend Naval Reserve schools for training as deck officers has been closed, according to an announcement of the Navy Department.

The department said the quotas for the various schools for the current fiscal year have been filled. However, the Navy reported it was still continuing efforts to obtain applications to schools for engineering officers.

The Navy has found difficulty in obtaining men for engineering duty because of the apparent lack of young men with engineering degrees, which were required for admission to the course. This, it was explained, was not due to lack of interest but largely to competition between the various services.

Since the course was announced the Navy has reduced the quotas Royal Arcanum for engineers and also the requirements. Under the new rule applicants must have completed four years of work at an accredited university or college.

Candidates must be between the ages of 20 and 28 and unmarried. Those accepted will be given the same preliminary training course of one month as apprentice seamen without pay but with travel, uniform and subsistence allowances that is provided for deck candidates.

the night of October 29 at 208 Penn-sylvania avenue S.E. arranged. The auxiliary held a din-ner at the Fairfax Hotel on October has been called for next Wednesday Congressional Court will meet with the councilor, Mrs. Margaret Horn of Municipal Council will par- win; sergeant at arms, Bertha Anguine, and secretary-treasurer, Hilda sylvania avenue S.E. Daughters of Isabella ticipate in ceremonies. Circle No. 178 will meet tomorrow The Municipal Council degree Christian. The next meeting will be held 1. Mrs. Helen Robichaux rendered November 5 at the Washington Hotel. I. Mrs. Elsie Kopel. Inight at 8 o'clock at the American Legion clubhouse by Grand Chef de Gare Richard A. O'Brien. Temple on Friday. Horstman, presiding. Mrs. Viola deputy. The Kenneth H. Nash Unit met Hotel. is extended to out-of-town members. tion.

vice president, Mrs. Louisa Goodacre, who suoke. The post commander presented a p.m., in Hitchcock Hall, St. Elizacheck for \$50 to unit president. Mrs. beth's Hospital. post.

prize. Ten awards of \$10 and 10 Lincoln Post will meet in the president, Mrs. Margaret Carroll, awards of \$5 each, plus appropriate Arcade Hall, tomorrow at 8 p.m., installed the following officers: medals for the first four winners with Comdr. George D. Kuhnel pre- President, Mrs. George Goettings; siding. There will be election of vice presidents, Mrs. Richard W. National Senior Vice President officers, after which they will be in- Bywaters and Mrs. Mildred Jones; Marie C. Dewitt is in charge of the stalled by the department com- chaplain, Mrs. Albertus N. Schroenational membership drive October mander and his staff. The follow- der; historian, Mrs. Edith Sadler; 1 to March 31. Among the prizes ing were nominated at the last meet- treasurer, Miss M. Edna McIntosh; offered is a \$100 Defense bond to ing: Commander, John D. Germer; secretary, Mrs. Stephen R. Turner, the individual member recruiting first vice commander, Firman W. and sergeant at arms, Mrs. Eula Stiles; second vice commander, Guy Lockett Hollis. Mrs. Catherine W. Briggs; third vice commander, Davis and Mrs. Dorothy Mawhood

Isadore May; color-bearers, Ira A. Victory Junior officers were also Fultz and Henry E. Mead; historian, installed by the department presi-Hampton D. Percy: surgeon. Dr. dent, with Miss Margaret Dalzell Walter L. Kline; finance officer. E. as the new junior president. Re- tion by the past matrons and past past department president, was ap-G. Flester, and trustee for three tiring President Miss Helene Gilyears, George D. Kuhnel. liaert presented Miss Dalzell with a

The United States Treasury Post Victory Juniors won last year. Anne Crump, president of Cooley-

on November 14.

at the Legion clubhouse.

Durant, color-bearers.

pital beds for crippled children.

There will be an entertainment. Many prominent Legion and Aux- party at her home, 1367 B street S.E., on October 17 at 8 p.m.

Internal Revenue Post will have installation of officers October 24 at the Legion clubhouse. They are: Arthur J. Thomas, commander; Stanely D. Harman, first vice commander; Richard L. Ryan, second vice commander; Robert E. Van Every, third vice commander: Russell S. Jeffreys, finance officer; Martin A. Beehan, chaplain; William J. Holliman, judge advocate; Oliver C.

Pullman, master at arms; John A. Long, sergeant at arms. Department Comdr. Saunders and were installed by the department his staff will install the new officers. assisted by the guard of honor. There and her officers. They include Mrs.

will be refreshments and dancing. This department has been called upon to organize and man two observation posts in the network of aircraft warning service stations un-

der direction of the Army Air Corps. All post national defense chairmen are requested to contact Department Chairman Dan Stanley through department headquarters at once. Any Legionnaires interested in participating are requested to submit their names to department headquarters. President, Mrs. Dorothy R. Hess;

District and Municipal Councils will pay tribute to Past Grand Regent James C. Dulin on October 14 at Odd Fellows' Temple, who will celebrate the anniversary of his 50th year of membership in the Royal

Arcanum. Supreme Regent George W. Mercer will present him with his 50-year ident, Mrs. Gladys White; vice presmedal. Past Grand Regents I. S. idents. Rose Perkins, Grace Cum-Childs and Joseph Brashears, Past mings and O. M. Bishop; chaplain, Mrs. Lucille Cuney. Regent Arthur Schnebelen of Dis- Julia M. Rockford; color-bearers,

Lewis G. Beardsley of Mount Alto Wednesday night the past matrons Hospital will speak on the hospital- and past patrons will be honored, ized veterans. Mr. Carl Brown, act- also those having birthdays in Octo-Matron Florence A. Bailey presented The Ways and Means Committee

the chapter, as a gift from the will have a turkey dinner on October Girls Nation met October 3 at the matron and patron, a large white 21 at the Northeast Masonic Temple

Mrs. Margaret Jones, matron of meeting. Plans were made for a be the associate grand matron, aswiener roast at 7 p.m., October 25, sociate grand patron, the grand at Pierce Mill in Rock Creek Park. conductress, associate grand con-A scavenger hunt will start at ductress and the line officers of the jurisdiction. Refreshments and

dancing.

The Ways and Means Committee of Acacia Chapter will hold a card party at 8 p.m. on October 17 at 5050 An installation and dance with Millwood lane N.W. the post will be October 22, at 8:30

of the chapter furnishing the enter- Abel. Victory Unit met at the Hospice on Friday when the department tainment. Refreshments. Mary Blaylock

Ann Stevens' Treasure Chest Temple at 7:30. The Star Point, Committee will sponsor a country Boosters and Sunshine Committees dance October 22 at Shady Oak Inn, will hold a tarn dance at Holbrook Forestville, Md., on the Marlboro Farms Dairy, Brentwood, Md., Octo- was said, will deal with customs,

The worthy matron of East Gate 1107 Fourth street S.W. Chapter announces a meeting Friday. The guest entertainer will be Richard Towers, son of Mr. and Esther Chapter, announces business they will be started in infantry Mrs. Edward P. Towers.

Mrs. Helen Rubenstein, matron of turned to Mrs. Leonore Ebert Reed and particularly how to tie the Areme Chapter, announces initiabefore the end of October. patrons on Wednesday evening. The chapter will honor those having cash membership award which the birthdays in October. are assisting hostesses.

Past Matron Lillie Dowrick announces a rummage sale October 23 and 24. Phone her or the matron McCullough Unit, will hold a benefit if you have any rummage.

Mu Delta Sigma Club of Mizpah At the last meeting Rehabilitation Chapter will meet Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Eleanor Ratcliffe. As-Chairman Hattie Byrum announced sisting hostesses will be Mrs. Mary a party for the patients at Mount Alto would be sponsored by the unit Pettis, Mrs. Amelia Lily and Mrs. Novella Wayson.

Meetings of the unit are held on Mrs. T. Carolyn Collins, matron the first Thursday of each month The members were asked by Mrs. the Endowment Committee at the tron Theodore C. Lewis. All mem-Rae Zaontz to save stamps from home of Edna Johnson and a meet- bers of the order are invited. letters to aid in the buying of hosing of the Home Board at the Highlands on Wednesday. Refreshments will be served at Officers of Henry C. Spengler Unit

Refreshments will be served at the meeting of the chapter on Cottober 17 president, Mrs. Margaret Carroll, October 17. Mrs. Bessie Melton, matron of 20 will be obligation and star point

Blanche Brown, president; Mrs. Bethlehem Chapter, announces a Margaret Worrell, vice president; meeting Tuesday evening, followed Mrs. Roberta Fawcett, treasurer; by a social. There will be refresh-Mrs. Elizabeth C. Fries, secretary; ments. Mrs. Kate Gross, chaplain: Mrs.

Jessie Thomas, historian; Mrs. Julia Mrs. Alice S. Eckloff, matron of Hooker, sergeant at arms; Mrs. Ruth Chapter, announces the officers Ethel Nock, parliamentarian, and will meet Tuesday evening at the Mrs. Maude Miller and Miss Kate

Second Division Unit elected and installed the following officers: B. Corwin, past department presi- of Mrs. V. Belle Mellen, the Chap-

dent. vice presidents, Mrs. Ruth Fritz and They are: President, Mrs. Lucille the home of Mrs. Coralease Leibiger home of Jean Huey. Mrs. Amelie Selinger: chaplain, Mrs. Cuney; vice presidents, Mrs. Helen and a bake sale Saturday morning Roberta E. Jacobs: sergeant at arms, Ware and Mrs. Claire Smithson; by the Home Board and Temple Mrs. Bertie Cunningham; colorbearers, Miss Rosemary Endicott Mrs. Ida Mulkey; treasurer, Mrs. avenue N.E. and Miss Peggy McCrae. Sarah Kohen; sergeant at arms, Mrs. Parthena Jones: chaplain. Mrs. Police and Fire Unit held in-Franklin P. Nash; historian, Mrs. stallation of officers on Tuesday, conducted by the department president and her staff. They are: Pres-

Edna C Madden

street N.W. Joseph H. Milans Lodge Chapter activities.

from 5 to 7 p.m.

Wrenn.

Kenesaw.

Porter assisting

The matron of William F. Hunt

La Fayette Lodge Chapter will

A dance for the benefit of the

and entertainment on October 16.

Temple fund boxes should be re-

Mrs. Doris Ethel Riley, announces

a joint meeting of the Auxiliary

Home Board and Auxiliary Temple

of Mrs. Stella Lewis.

tion are invited.

October 22 from 5 to 7 p.m.

have a dessert-bridge party at 1

p.m. on Wednesday at the home of

Drill Space Contracted.

A very small space has been left for the drilling, and officers in charge of the training say that they may not be able to get all of the The Auxiliary Home Board will men into the building on one drill meet at the home of Rose Gentner night. Because of the large number of men to be sent down for in-Loyalty Chapter will have grand doctrination training they may have visitation on October 15. The offi- to be formed into sections, which cers will conduct the Floral Degree. will mean that the training officers and petty officers will have to work The Ways and Means Committee three or four nights a week in ad-

of Federal Chapter will meet Mon- dition to their regular daily duties day at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. or unless additional officers are assigned. The Friendship Club will hold its In addition to the Naval Academy annual banquet Tuesday at the candidates it is expected the new personnel assigned to the local re-

Home Board luncheon meeting is serve unit will total 150 men, which at noon Wednesday at the home of will mean two or three divisions. Lebanon Chapter will celebrate Mrs. McEwan. Hostesses, Cora Because of this large number it is men's night Tuesday with the men Manoly, Mary Spiller and Nancy expected that most of their drill work will have to be done in the

open at the Navy Yard, only class- Spanish War Veterans The Auxiliary Home Board will Matron Elsie M. Schwier an- room instruction being applied to meet October 21 at the home of nounces a meeting of Bethany limited groups on each drill night Chapter October 17 at the Masonic in the old armory.

> Naval Customs Instilled. The first of their instruction, it

pike. For tickets call Georgia 7578. ber 25. The Temple Committee will courtesies and traditions of the have a rummage sale October 21 at naval service, lack of knowledge of

which was the primary reason for institution of weekly drills. After Mrs. Cecile'S. Birgfeld, matron of they are thoroughly indoctrinated drill as well as being taught how to stand, how to wear the uniform,

neckerchief, it was explained. The Auxiliary Home Board will In the Naval Academy division meet with Mrs. Etta W. Davis. Mrs. plans to name the apprentice petty Ada Phillips and Mrs. Emily Botsch officers are expected to be deferred for several weeks because of the Mrs. Lucy B. Brown will have an difficulty in picking the men. The home October 22 for the benefit napolis are said to be showing such of auxiliaries. of the Ways and Means Committee. keen competition for the positions

The matron of Trinity Chapter, further. Ensign P. H. Bradley last week inspection on October 15.

gave a lecture on seamanship. The men are expected to get a substan-Board tomorrow night at the home tial period of outdoor drill and Ancient Order of physical training to compensate for

After the business meeting on the long hours of study which they of Washington Centennial Chapter, Thursday an "old-fashioned sing" are putting in at the preparatory announces a meeting tomorrow of will be directed by Past Grand Pa- schools which they are attending.

Job's Daughters

Anna Eschenbach, matron of St. The drill team of Bethel No. 1 will John's Lodge Chapter, announces meet tomorrow at 1120 East Capitol street. On Tuesday the Hiking Club will meet at 1310 Twenty-seventh diman next Wednesday. On October street S.E. Betty Thomas and Jeannette Beane will be co-hostesses. night, and all the grand star points The Mother's Club will hold a and the star points of the jurisdicrummage sale at 1107 Fourth street S.W., October 17. Turn in all rum-There will be a chicken dinner for mage to Mrs. Abel. the benefit of the Ways and Means Committee at the Almas Temple on

Miss Mary Broening, Mr. Guerin and fathers last night in Friendship and the Rev. Timothy N. MacCarthy, her staff of officers for their official Hall. A skit was given by members District chaplain, also spoke. Junior Division No. 2 met at the home of Miss Marie Craven. The president initiated Miss Irene ing was called for October 25 to On October 17 members will hold Hughes.

National Comdr. Lyle Stambaugh

wood Saunders, commander of the The annual oyster feast is today at Hotel Greeters of America held at the Lafayette Hotel on 174 on Armistice Day eve, November N.E. at 9:30 a.m.

Mrs. Gail Judd was obligated by Thursday at 8:30 p.m. Members 10, at the Mayflower Hotel. Volageur Chairman Samuel Trupp presided

trict Council and Past Regent A. J. Emma Chase and Ina Ruth Bald- planned by Mrs. Helen Millenson for will be made. A program is being A meeting of the District's Grande from United Court to attend its No- Sentinel Mrs. Jeanette Jordan.

the former drill hall has been par- Grand High Priest Isaac S. Mason Ruler of Elks Charles G. Hawthorne titioned off for the use of other headed the members. Other chapter will make his official visit to Washvisitations this month are: October ington Lodge November 12 when a 14. Keystone; October 15. Union; October 16, Mount Vernon, and October 17. Markwell.

Officers of Julia A. Jackson Grand Court of Heroines of Jericho will visit Zerrubbable Court tomorrow evening The Grand Court of the Order of

Cyrenes will entertain this evening local hospitals during the fall and at the home of Grand Royal Commandress Margaret K. Kelson. The court will have its annual conclave October 30 at 3 p.m.

tober 31 at the home of Adah Dozier. The court will hold a home-coming Tuesday night at Scottish Rite Hall. Eastern Star chapters to meet this week are: Monday, Martha; Tuesday, Datcher: Wednesday ther, and Friday, Fidelity .

Davis, Chester A. Fitch, B. M. Owens Admiral W. S. Schley Camp will and E. A. Schmdt. make its annual pilgrimage to Arlington National Cemetery today. **Regular Veterans'**

Col. James S. Pettit Camp will meet Tuesday at the headquarters, Association with Comdr. Charles Cohen pre-Presentation of a life membership siding

card was made to Comdr. McKay at Gen. M. Emmet Urell Camp, with Comdr. Alexander B. Eadie pre- the meeting of Post No. 3 at Solsiding, will meet at Pythian Temple diers' Home. It was awarded by the national convention in recognition on Wednesday of service to the R. V. A. in designing

Richard J. Harden Camp, with Comdr. Berkley Inge presiding, will it's official insignia and membership since inception of the R. V. A. in meet Thursday at Pythian Temple. 1934. Presentation was by National Auxiliaries. Meetings this week: Monday, Col.

Comdr. Ritter of New York. Among James S. Pettitt, Naval Lodge Hall; other speakers were Walter John-Wednesday, Gen. M. Emett Urell, son, Roy D. Hopgood. Luther N. Pythian Temple; Friday, Gen. Henry Hussey and Jack Kyle. Past Comdr L. A. Royce made a report of the W. Lawton, Pythian Temple. Department President Carrie national convention. At its regular meeting on Octo-

awarded to Mrs. Catherine Fagan. | ans' Club.

The Irish History Study Club will

Nellis B. Kelser.

evening of cards and games at her candidates for appointment to An- Flaherty will soon make inspection ber 7. Gen. Malin Craig Post heard reports on the convention from Roy The Gen. M. Emmett Urell Aux-Hopgood, Comdr. Willey, George that officers will have to study them iliary will celebrate its anniversary and also the department president's Williams and Walter Johnson. A committee was appointed to arrange

Hibernians' Auxiliary

Mrs. Elizabeth Combs was initi- are expected to visit Washington. ated a member of Division No. 7 at The post voted to alter the name the home of the Misses Sarah and of its club from Regular Veterans' Margaret Walsh. The prize was Association Club to R. V. A. Veter-

A testimonial dinner was given by the District Board at the Continental Hotel in honor of Miss Lillian Fay, who was recently elected a director on the National Board. Joseph A. Daly, president of the John Barry Division, was toastmaster Miss Mary E. Cleary, District presi- Mrs. Mary E. Nichols will preside. dent, presented Miss Fay a ring from the board. Miss Anne Doyle, State Mrs. Una S. Dorsey presiding. The president of Maryland, presented a council will meet Tuesday night at gift from the Maryland delegation. Bethel No. 4 honored its mothers

Miss Virginia C. Hammerley, matron of Naomi Chapter, an- of the Eldbrook Methodist Church at the Washington Hotel when offi- nounces the Temple Committee and roses were presented to the cers were installed by Mrs. Mary meets Tuesday evening at the home mothers. Refreshments were served.

ter Committee Thursday evening at a wiener roast and dance at the

secretaries, Mrs. Ethel Wilt and Committees at 2002 Rhode Island Forty and Eight

of the American Legion and Hey- Ben Hur News

Department of the District of Co- the home of Scribe Elmer Johnson, Mildred Bell, and color bearers, Mrs. Meetings of Charter No. 31 and lumbia, will be guests of honor at a Broadwater Beach. The caravan deputy, Mrs. Mabel Downing, and Minnie E. McCullough and Mrs. Women's Auxiliary No. 31 will be dance to be given by Grande Voiture will leave Fifteenth and H streets Chairman of the State Law Commit-

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are requested to invite prospective C. Thomas Milne is chairman of the at the Executive Board meeting and hold a reception to honor its deputy, An evening of games is being members. Committee appointments committee in charge. the delegates accepted the invitation Mrs. Mildred Rock, and State Inside

On October 14 Unity Council will

class will be initiated in his honor. The Entertainment Committee is making arrangements for a Hallowe'en party at the Elks Club October 31. There will be a buffet supper and dancing.

The minstrel troupe is arranging entertainments to be presented at winter months.

A large class was initiated Wednesday night by the ritual team headed by Exalted Ruler Allan J A Halloween party will be held by Duvall. Applicants were: Charles Oasis Court, Daughters of Isis, Oc- S. Barnard, Robert E. Connelly, Edward S. Dulin. C. L. Edmonds, H. U. Gailing, 3rd: F. J. Gorman, C .A Greenburg, Gus M. Kulman, Michael Melito, John F. Owens, Joseph F. Palmers, George E. Pearce, Joseph A. Roessler, John P. Shields, H. D. Gethsemane; Thursday, Queen Es- Waters. For reinstatement: L. T. Higgins. C. J. Horstkamp, Joseph L. Lynch, Simon F. McHugh, R. J. Mc-Kenna. For affiliation: George R.

a banquet for later this month in

co-operation with Martha Washing-

ton Chapter of the Regular Veter-

ans' Woman's Association, when na-

tional officers of both organizations

Washington Council will meet to-

morrow night at 935 G place N.W.

Hope Council, met with Councilor

Naval Lodge Hall to receive State

Councilor Mrs. G. Neal Carney and

Justice Council met with Councilor

Mrs. Ella Burnley presiding. A meet-

complete arrangements for the State

dinner on November 12 from 5 to

Truimp Council will hold a recep-

tion November 6 in honor of its

Northeast Masonic Temple.

Daughters of America

tee Mrs. Lillian McCormick.

Sons and Daughters

Of Liberty

visitation.

meet October 19 at 8 p.m. at the 7:30 p.m. at 1430 K street S.E. The

home of the District chairman, Mrs. council will meet Thursday night at

Member Campaign Launched **By Parent-Teacher Congress**

Pressing Problems Presented by National **Defense Program Brings Call for Expansion**

By MRS. P. C. ELLETT,

President, District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers.

In the midst of national defense preparation, while every one is being importuned to do his or her part in the various kinds of activities which the national emergency has developed, we must pause and rebuild the structure of our organization in order that it may function efficiently in the many tasks we will be called upon to do.

From the offices of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers has come a proclamation by the*

president, Mrs. William Kletzer, designating October as "National Parent-Teacher Membership Month." Last year there were more than 2.500.000 members, and it is hoped to enroll many more thousands of interested adults this year.

So we turn to membership campaigns to rebuild the foundation of our organization-for without an active, interested membership, we would have nothing with which to work

Many Washington Problems. There are many things touching on the welfare of children and young people before us today-and which will be presented to us in an ever-increasing number as we get deeper and deeper into the defense Washington, with its program. many thousands of new residents, will need the united effort of a

strong and active State Congress if all needs are to be supplied. There are new schools vitally needed, there are playgrounds which should be provided, there are traffic hazards which should be eliminated

and there is a fertile field for traffic safety education. But these things only scratch the surface of the prob- sey, president; Mrs. Philip Steblems before us. And effective ef- bing first vice president; Mrs. Ralph fort toward their solution can only be made by a city-wide united or- Ella Crook, third vice president; ganization of the group of people Mrs. Wilfred Lord, secretary; Mrs. most vitally interested-the parents and teachers.

A Volunteer Organization.

Membership dues are very loweven in the schools whose dues top the list-and there are few persons who could not become a member of some local unit. The parent-teach- Friday at 1:30 p.m. er association is a wholly volunteer organization; there are no salaries paid to officers or chairmen-not even expense money. But the gratifying thing about the movement is that it is voluntary. All of the for- health; Mrs. Howard W. Scott, liward steps that have been taken brary. have been possible because the people who are enrolled are alive to the needs and are willing to give morrow at 1:15 p.m. their time and talent to aid in accomplishment. Their only reward is the inner consciousness of having, in some small measure, attempted to fulfill the biblical injunction, "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these, my brethren, ye have done it unto Me."

Psychology classes for parents, organized and sponsored by Mrs. Florence H. Rogers, supervising day six associate chairmen were region. principal of the sixth division, will appointed as follows: Mrs. Rachel be resumed on October 27 with Dr. Hill, ways and means; Mrs. C. meet each Monday thereafter from Farr.

social studies, mathematics, science, language, guidance and music. Mrs. McGogney, student aid chairman, announced that the week of October 20 will be set aside for bundle week.

The following nominating committee has been appointed to select a secretary in place of Mrs. G. Karrer: Mrs. W. J. Plemmons, chairman; J. P. Collins, Mrs. E. Mosher, Mrs. A. Koontz, Mrs. E. Hulett.

Blow-Webb.

The Executive Board will meet in the Webb School Thursday at

1:15 p.m.

Congress Heights. The association will meet tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. The principal, Miss Eva Trusheim will speak Clothing for Bundle Day will be received.

Joseph Dishun, treasurer.

Members of Girl Scout Troop No. for small children during the as- mythical telescope. sociation meetings

been called by the president for

Oyster.

The following chairmen has been appointed: Mrs. Frank Levy, membership; Mrs. Alexander Lish. There will be a meeting of the Executive Board in the clinic to-

The association will meet tomorrow at 3:15 p.m. It will be informal, giving parents and teachers the opportunity of becoming better acquainted. Mrs. William Carrigan will sing a group of songs. accompanied by Mrs. George W. Auxier.

Kenilworth.

Foremost natural blessing is the Jesse W. Sprowls of Maryland Uni- Burmaster, membership; Mrs. Y. equal to 2,000 Mississippis, which versity as instructor. Classes will King, summer round-up; Mrs. Rita warms and waters the British Isles health; Mrs. Ma and Western to almost un-

Nature's Part in Creating Vital Regions of the World

-90

OATS

HERRING

Coruña T

On higher lands, where grass is

though the sheep mostly now graze

From the area of this map came

The Western High School Girl

3:15 p.m. On Wednesday the East-

ern Girl'Reserves will have a tea at

Chevy Chase group at the same time.

There will also be tryouts for senior

The board of directors, staff and

volunteer leaders of the Y. W. C. A.

will meet at a setting-up conference

on Monday at 6 p.m. Miss Annie

Kate Gilbert of the national board

in New York will be guest speaker

and reservation for dinner are be-

The Woman's Trade Union

League will meet Tuesday at 8:15

will meet Monday at 8 p.m.

woolen

shipping, is submerged. Worth more 3:15 and on Thursday the Bethesda-

tion office

p.m.

group

day at 8 p.m.

tober 17 and 18.

ning at 9 p.m.

6 .

industry survives even

woolens, cream, steel and bacon. near each other.

PORTUGAL

MACKEREL

POTATOES

DAIRYING

The British Isles And Western Europe

This is the first of a series of 12 informative articles and maps on the fascinating geographic background of world areas in the news of today. At the request of The Sunday Star the National Geographic Society, as a part of its many educational activities, has prepared the basic data and accompanying maps from its rich resources of geographic knowledge and surveys. By clipping this series from week to week, adults and school pupils may acquire a gazetteer for permanent reference and interpretation of news dispatches.

(Copyright, National Geographic Society.)

Forget, for a moment, bombs, blitzkriegs and blockades; still in a very real sense "There'll Always Be an England"-geographically, industrially, economically-not to mention a France, a Spain and a Belgium.

For geographic reasons the western fringe of Europe, all the way from jagged Norway, down through jutting Denmark, the half-sunken Netherlands, wedgelike Belgium, Northern and Western France, and along the upper edge of Spain, must

> Even Hitler can't hope to raise olives on Norway's bleak fjords, or cut ice on Lake Como.

It stirs the imagination to consider what world power is represented by the well watered lands along the often foggy seas delineated on the accompanying map.

Move an astronomical observatory far enough out in space and every hour of the 24, as the world 114, under the direction of their spins around, some part of the Britleader, Mrs. Lorin Armiger, will care ish Empire would sweep under the

Tiny Belgium acquired 80 times the area of its homeland in African holdings. France's overseas possessions run 22 times the area of the pre-war mother country. The diked Netherlands, with nearly two-fifths its land below sea level, gained untold insular riches in rubber, qui-

nine, spices and coffee. Why, asks the geographer, have so much art, science and thought, as well as political and economic

How did it come about that Western Europe and its adjacent islands discovered and populated all the New World, took over virtually all of Africa and gained such extensive political and economic control over venerable and vaster Asia?

in the ways Mother Nature, not the politicians, wrote favored-nation

Then, again, nature kindly in-

Such coastal conformation is true

Much of Great Britain's wealth.

also a major impetus to her world

than either continent

Gulf Stream, mighty oceanic river



London +

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Bordeaux

Toulouse .

7

Bristol

n Guernsey

B=4-y==0=

B=i=s=c=a=y=

Bilbao B

Brest

Jersey

DAIRYING

POTATOES

HOPS Dover

Southampto

YSTERS

n=n=c

e Havre

Paris *

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1

N

11 Associations Meet This Week The following businessmen's as-ociations are scheduled to hold Trade Unit sociations are scheduled to hold meetings this week: Public Order Group Monday, October 13. Brookland - Woodridge - Regular To Fete Kelly,

second street and Rhode Island avenue N.E., 8:30 p.m. Cleveland Park-Regular meeting. Connecticut avenue branch of the

Mayflower Hotel. Connecticut ave-Georgia avenue branch of the City Bank, 3609 Georgia avenue N.W. 8:30 p.m.

Southeast-Regular meeting, Donsylvania avenue S.E., 8:15 p.m.

ing and luncheon, Sholl's Cafe, 3027 Fourteenth street N.W., 12 p.m.

Federation - Regular meeting. Hay-Adams House, Sixteenth and H streets N.W., 6:30 p.m. Central-Regular meeting and luncheon, New Colonial Hotel, Fifteenth and M streets N.W., 12:15 p.m. Northeast-Luncheon, Continental Hotel, North Capital between D and

tee will meet Thursday at 12:15 p.m., Pennsylvania avenue N.W. being taken over on Connecticut quer.'

avenue for erection of office buildings, pointing out this caused a reduction in the business area and was a detriment to the section

p.m., in board's offices; Thornton W.

Public and private buildings,

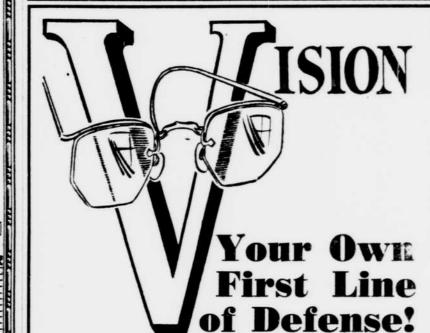
Thursday, at 4 p.m., in board's offi-

Public schools, Friday, at 12:15

p.m., at Harrington Hotel; George

ces: Arthur B. Heaton, chairman.

The Connecticut Avenue Business at the meeting of the Cleveland Men's Association at a meeting Park group Monday and show the Tuesday night protested large areas picture, "Another World to Con-



Y. M. C. A. News

service men.

Ballbach, leader.

teur Radio Club.

Glee Club, fencing class.

The Central Y. M. C. A. sched-

ules the following events this week:

4 to 6 p.m. today, "at home" for

9:30 a.m. tomorrow, staff confer-

ence, L. W. De Gast presiding. De-

votional period in charge of Page

McK. Etchison. 7:30 p.m., Monday

Night Bible Class, the Rev. John M.

paign rally dinner. 7:30 p.m., Sigma

Phi Omega Sorority. 8 p.m., Ama-

6 p.m. Tuesday, membership cam-

8 p.m. Wednesday, Checker Club,

6 p.m. Thursday, membership

Santander

X

CORN WHEAT

POTATOES

Honored by

Maj. Edward J. Kelly, superin-

tendent of police, and Inspector

Richard Mansfield, chief of the De-

tective Bureau, will be guests of

Four other meetings have been

Group meeting of committee

this week. The list follows:

Mansfield

Police Heads

meeting, Sherwood Hall, Twenty-

City Bank, 3410 Connecticut avenue N.W., 8:30 p.m. Hairdressers - Regular meeting.

honor at a meeting of the Public Order Committee of the Board of nue and De Sales street N.W., 9 p.m. Trade tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. at the Park View-Regular meeting Harrington Hotel. Chairman Odell S. Smith will preside. scheduled by board committees for

ohoe's real estate office. 314 Penn-

chairmen under general supervision Tuesday, October 14. of E. Barrett Prettyman, tomorrow Columbia Heights-Regular meet- at 3 p.m. in the board's offices in The Star Building. Those to attend include Joseph C. McGarraghy, 1 Georgetown - Regular meeting, and Legislation Committee: V'...iam P. MacCracken, jr., aviation: Dr. Roy Lyman Sexton, public health;

Brig.' Gen. Albert L. Cox, military and naval affairs, and B. M. McKelway, public library Membership, Tuesday, at 12:40

Veterans' Club, Wisconsin avenue and K streets N.W., 12:15 p.m. Wednesday, October 15. Hardware-Regular meeting, Mayflower Hotel, 8:30 p.m. Thursday, October 16.

E streets, 12:30 p.m.

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LUXEMBUR

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St.Etienne

DAIRYING

WOOL

OLIVES

Lyon . P

SILK

BAUXITE

OLIVES

Marseille

V Lille

OATS

Calendar Notes. The Petroleum Executive Commit-

Raleigh Hotel. Twelfth street and NancyE

John Wachter, of the District Tuberculosis Association, will speak

E. Keneipp, chairman.

Owen, chairman.



A special executive meeting has

power, radiated for centuries from this focus?

The answer lies in geography-

At an association meeting Tues- clauses for the countries of this

follow certain ways of life whatever its political complexion. Wallach-French. A meeting will be held tomorrow at 7:45 p.m. at Wallach School. A program is being planned. Officers are Mrs. William Ram-Brown, second vice president: Miss

be a fee of \$1.50 for each series. Thursday. which will cover a certificate for is chairman

The Board of Managers of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers will meet Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the N. E. A. Building

Mrs. Henry Lipscomb. State chairman of membership, has called a meeting of local membership chairmen for October 16 at 10 a.m., in the N. E. A. Building. The 4th annual city-wide membership drive will begin on October 20 and will continue through November 29.

Madison-Taylor.

The associaton will meet at the Madison School Thursday at 8 p.m. Dr. J. W. Sprowls, psychologist of Maryland University, will give a talk on problem children. The American Red Cross will present a skit and a talk.

Edmonds-Maury.

principal, Miss Mildred Greene.

Raymond.

The association will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. "The Part of the Mrs. Helen Barnum, corresponding School in the National Defense secretary; Mrs. Walter Valentine, Program" will be the subject of the treasurer; Mrs. Anne Secrist, asguest speaker, Mrs. Mary S. Resh. Music will be furnished by Maria Burriss, membership; Mrs. Mahoney, Conway Coffey, vocal soloist. A room representatives; Mrs. Secrist. short get-together will be held at ways and means; Mrs. Wallace T. 7:30 p.m. The principal, Miss Lou Hanning, publicity; Mrs. Riecks, 10:30 a.m. Dr. Richard Mattingly safety; Mrs. Nestor Drayer, magawill be in charge.

Brookland-Noyes.

The Executive Board will meet tomorrow in the Brookland School at 1:15 p.m.

Mothers wishing to join the bowling team either as regulars or substitutes are requested to get in touch with the captains immediately: Brookland, Mrs. A. Rinehart; Noyes, Mrs. A. Shockey.

Bryan.

The association will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. A meeting of the Executive Board was held recently to make plans for the membership drive to be held from October 13 to November 13, inclusive.

Jefferson Junior High.

The association will meet tomorrow at 2 p.m. The school orchestra and Glee Club will entertain and an educational film will be shown. The classrooms and Southwest Branch of the Public Library will be open from 3 to 4 p.m.

Anacostia Junior-Senior High. The following are new chairmen: Charles F. Foster, program; J. Louis Gelbman, legislation; Mrs. C. Albrecht, honor roll; J. M. Moore, troduced: Mrs. A. N. Sayre, film safety; Mrs. C. McGogney, student council; Mrs. C. W. Hall, grade aid; Mrs. E. Sterling, historian; Mrs. | mothers; Mrs. N. E. Youngue, Mrs. William J. Plemmons, pub- hospitality; Mrs. F. R. Caldwell, li-

1:30 to 3 p.m. at the Kingsman program; Mrs. George Lyles, Red surpassed fertility. School. There will be two series of Cross. Mrs. Alma Hudson, first vice Trace the black line of the latilectures with seven meetings in one president of the District of Columbia tude of populous London due west. series and eight in the other. The Congress of Parents and Teachers, and you come to Labrador, where class is open to all parent-teacher spoke on membership. It was de- Sir Wilfred Grenfell was knighted people in the city and there will cided to hold a school luncheon on for maintaining a school and hospital. Normally summer cruises

An amendment to the by-laws carried thousands of tourists around those who complete the full course was made, changing the meeting North Cape of Norway to view the of 15 lectures. Mrs. Walter C. Jones night from the first Tuesday eve- midnight sun. Go to Scoresby ning to the first Wednesday eve-Sound in the same latitude of ning in the month. Greenland and you qualify as an

amateur Arctic explorer. Hine Junior High. The association will meet Thurs-

day at 8 p.m. A musical program Gulf Stream most of the area here wherever people wear shoes and will be given by the school orchesmapped would be as icebound and gloves. tra. The boy patrol camp will be thinly settled as Labrador and discussed by the patrol leader. glacial Greenland. "What Hine Is Doing for Defense"

Europe's major mountain cluster, will be discussed by one of the the Alps, is set far inland, so that teachers. "The Homemaker in the barriers do not cut off the warm, Defense Program" will be the theme moist winds, as do the Andes in South America, leaving an arid area Cumberland tell their own geo- and especially because its coal, from on the other side. Europe is the

John Burroughs The principal, Miss Marie Turner;

only continent without a desert. the president of the association, dented the coast till it looks like a Mrs. Charles E. Menzel. and the scalloped scarf, with the result that room representative chairman, Mrs. J. S. Mahoney, will entertain at a no lands anywhere in the world all the breeds of cattle the pioneers shipping. In some years 25 per cent here. have more or better harbors. tea for the grade mothers, teachers, officers and Executive Committee on Thursday from 3 to 5 p.m. at the of all Europe. South America is Y. W. C. A. News twice as large, Africa three times

of the meeting.

school The following officers and chair- as big, yet Europe, landlocked on men will serve on the Executive the east, has a longer coast line Reserves will have a tea today at A meeting will be held tomorrow Board: Mrs. Menzel, president; Mrs. at the Edmonds School, at 8 p.m. Edward H. Riecks, first vice presi-Parents will be entertained with dent; Miss Turner, second vice music by the Martin Trio and a president; Mrs. W. F. Cones, third reception will be held for the new vice president and student aid chair-

to her than any single land county man; Mrs. Howard Mathews, fourth is the continental shelf-the great encircling shallows of the Atlantic vice president and program; Mrs. E. Ocean and the North Sea, which, girl reserves for the Girl Reserve J. Waterman, recording secretary; like a land plateau, leads in gradual Glee Club all week. steps up to the surface of the islands. Light penetrates to the bottom sistant treasurer; Mrs. C. Robert of these banks, aiding the growth of tiny vegetable and animal organ-

isms that serve as food for fishes. Hence fishing, hence shipbuilding, E. Ballenger, announces that im- budget; Mrs. A. M. Blakeney, sum- hence the mastery of the sea, which, munization for diphtheria will be mer roundup; Mrs. W. G. Wiles, at one time or another, all these given at the school Tuesday at good cheer; Mrs. Sidney Burgess, nations have shown. There is another effect of this

zine; Mrs. C. H. Hartley, legisla- narrowing submerged shelf which tion; Mrs. William T. Scott, parent is all important to shipping. Fill education; Mrs. Nathan Koenig, re- a bowl with water, tip it from side porting delegate; Mrs. Florence to side. The middle will show slight Lawson, art; Mrs. Charles Zinsner, rise and fall, but along the sides social hygiene; Mrs. W. Milton of the bowl the water will rise so Brandt, radio; Mrs. D. G. Welch, high it may spill over. Same way home economics; Mrs. Robert Dier, with the tides. honor roll; Mrs. Raymond Hallidge, In mid-Atlantic tides may be only Hometown," will be discussed.

health. 1 to 3 feet. But heaped up on these Bowen-Greenleaf. shallow seas and funneled into the The association will meet tomornarrow channels of Britain and the p.m. row at 8 p.m. at the Bowen School. continental coast tides are incredibly A movie will be shown. high. Because of such high tides

Cooke. inland London is a world port. Ann Farquahar Hamer as director The association will meet Thurs- Constant movement of these restday. Classrooms will be open for less waters also renews the fish food parents to visit from 7:30 to 8:30 of this rich submarine "pasture." p.m. There will be a brief talk on Turn back again to the Britain and professional women's depart-

the Red Cross drive. Janney.

At a meeting of the association on first Norsemen halted at the small Tuesday Mrs. J. D. Phenix anisland in the River Seine which was nounced plans for a school luncheon to become the heart of Paris. to be held October 22. The attend-Long ago the British Isles were ance prize was won by Miss Hopkins' cloaked with dense forests of decid- C. A. will meet Thursday for supper room. A reception was held honoruous trees. These built the ships at 6 p.m. ing Mrs. Elizabeth K. Peeples, the for fishing, fighting and exploration. new principal, who was introduced Ships now are built of steel, and by H. W. Draper, supervisor of the only a few forest samples remain,

first division of the District schools. such as Epping, Arden and Sher-The following chairmen were inwood. But English ships ply the seven seas. suggest the pattern of English agri-

George Mason, magazine; Mrs. E. health; Mrs. W. T. Ayers, historian; Mosher, cadet uniforms; Mrs. M. Mrs. A. E. Dickinson, refreshments; Spudas, membership; Mrs. Adna Mrs. R. E. Hughes, registration; Koontz, scrapbook; Mrs. E. Hulett, Mrs. J. D. Phenix, releases; Miss L. radio; A. W. Lee, playground and S. Fitzgerald, safety; Mrs. W. I. library; Mrs. I. Marine, delegate; Coleman, science; Mrs. S. R. Newell,

crops could be cultivated. Michigan Alumni Dinner committee will meet at the Moose brary: Mrs. J. B. Smith. member-Areas of heavier rainfall made licity The University of Michigan Hall. ideal grazing lands for cattle. The The association will meet Octo- ship; Mrs. M. W. Buell, parliamenber 21 at 8 p.m. The teachers will tarian; Mrs. B. R. Wilbur, program; great dairy and leather industries Alumni Club of Washington will arose from that fact. The very hold the first of a series of dinners be in their classrooms from 7:30 to 8 p.m. for consultation with par-ents. The program will consist of 8-minute talks by the teachers on 8 p.m. for consultation with par-ents. The program will consist of 8 p.m. for consultation with par-ents. The program will consist of 8 p.m. for consultation with par-ents. The program will consist of 8 p.m. for consultation with par-ents. The program will consist of 8 p.m. for consultation with par-ents. The program will consist of 8 p.m. for consultation with par-ents. The program will consist of 8 p.m. for consultation with par-ents. The program will consist of 8 p.m. for consultation with par-ents. The program will consist of 8 p.m. for consultation with par-ents. The program will consist of 8 p.m. for consultation with par-ents. The program will consist of 8 p.m. for consultation with par-ents. The program will consist of 8 p.m. for consultation with par-ents. The program will consist of 8 p.m. for consultation with par-ents. The program will consist of 8 p.m. for consultation with par-ents. The program will consist of 8 p.m. for consultation with par-ents. The program will consist of 8 p.m. for consultation with par-ents. The program will consist of 8 p.m. for consultation with par-bar (book); Mrs. H. H. a gazetteer of the dairying country; 8 p.m. for consultation with par-bar (book); Mrs. H. H. a gazetteer of the dairying country; 8 p.m. for consultation with par-bar (book); Mrs. H. H. (book); 8 p.m. for consultation with par-8 p.m. for consultat in their classrooms from 7:30 to Mrs. W. W. Shoemaker, publicity: The Weather Bureau conducts

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4

Its broad-leaved trees likewise

industries. In the clearings, where

oats, apples, potatoes, berries and

other hardier grains, fruits and root

NATURE'S GIFTS TO WESTERN EUROPE Prepared by The National Geographic Society P OATS CORN

CATTLE T SHEEP 5 STATUTE MILES TOBACCO WHEAT VINEYARDS 🗣 COPPER PRODUCTION A LEAD & ZINC PRODUCTION ALUMINUM PRODUCTION COAL FIELDS IRON & STEEL PRODUCTION TIN PRODUCTION CONTINENTAL SHELF ----------

N

tralia and the Union of South Af- | developed, as their names also indi- 1 of the coal was exported. Ships rica now are Britain's cattle ranges. cate-Guernsey, Jersey, Hereford, left the islands with light cargoes Were it not for the beneficent but her leather still is famed etc. of manufactured goods, practically From these and other names on using coal as ballast. When goods

the accompanying map one trained and cargo coal were unloaded in distant ports, holds were filled with in map reading could write his own sparser, sheep were raised, and the story of many English industries. the bulky raw materials to be brought back for manufacture.

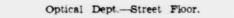
A people may live but not grow A map is the shorthand of geograindustrially powerful by agriculture in far-distant lands. Such names alone. Here again Britain was phy. Lines and dots tell at a glance as Tweed, Devonshire, Sheffield, fortunate in having many minerals, facts that would take columns of words. On the accompanying man are related many facts of the geoggraphic story of association with and limestone deposits are found raphy of this area which give clues Much of its coal lies near the sur-

to numerous other reasons for the not only ancestors of millions of face and near the sea, which made large population, high living stand-American people but also practically for cheap mining and convenient ards and world influence exerted

Whether at a desk or a machine, good vision is essential to your work. See without strain, blur or headache-and then take notice how much easier the day's work has been when "quitting time" comes around.

Our OPTICAL SERVICE is designed to take care of your needs ACCURATELY, EFFICIENTLY AND ECONOMICALLY. Glasses may be purchased on a regular charge account or our OPTICAL BUDGET PLAN of convenient payments.

Have Your Eyes Examined Now!





\$5,\$10or\$15 ALLOWANCE For Your Old Range! THIS \$179.50 "CHAMBERS" GAS RANGE "Cooks With the Gas Turned Off" Less \$15 Allowance Costs You Only ***164.50** 111111 -The Chambers Range cooks on stored heat . . . saves you fuel! Just check these modern features and you'll know this is the range for you. Triple oven-wall construction for greater insulation, Thermowell top-ofstove cooker, "In-a-Top" broiler and griddle, oven heat control, 3 top burners with automatic top lighter!

Small Carrying Charge



THIRD

Months to Pay

Women of the Moose

modeling. 3 p.m., movies.

Senior Regent Mrs. Ola D. Lee

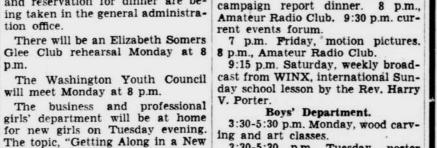
as associate regent for the District of Columbia and Virginia. This ap-pointment was made by the grand

regent, Mrs. Frieda Clinger of Lewistown, Pa. Graduate Regent Marie A. Clark

governor, Senator James J. Davis of

Pennsylvania.

A meeting of all committee chairmen will be held tomorrow at the home of Frances Baldwin at 8 p.m. On Thursday evening the ritualistic



ing and art classes. 3:30-5:30 p.m. Tuesday, poster

painting. 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, George Williams Hi-Y Club. 1-3 p.m. Saturday, block print-

The Chamber Music Club will ing. music. 1:45-2:45 p.m., clay meet Wednesday at 8 p.m., with

The Xenos Club of the business

A joint program of Columbia Williamsburg, Jamestown and York- Chapter and Columbia Lodge will town, Richmond, Pohick Church, be held October 26. at 1414 I street N.W. at 8 p.m. in celebration of

announces the appointment of Graduate Regent Mrs. Grace Clark

Men and women are welcome to the

that was when the first Romans ment will meet on Wednesday at the came or the Paris Basin when the usual time and the Blue Triangle

Club will meet on Thursday. The Radio Guild will meet Thurs-The All States Club of the Y. W.

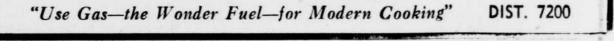
announces a membership drive for There will be a conference for a class of candidates to be initiated Girl Reserve advisers at Vacation on October 24. The class will be

Lodge, near Cherrydale, Va., on Oc- presented in the name of the pilgrim The education office is taking reservations for the conducted trip to

culture and set the stage for great and Fredericksburg, Va. There will be a U. S. O. dance at Mooseheart day.

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oaks, elms and beeches grew, wheat, the Y. W. C. A. on Saturday begin-



Chief Justice Stone, 69, Not Likely to **Retire Next Year**

Jurist, in Excellent Health, Waxed Strong in Youth **On Farm Work**

By JAMES W. DOUTHAT, The Special News Servic

Harlan Fiske Stone, the 12th person in history to serve as Chief Justice of the United States, reached his 69th birthday anniversary yesterday.

This means that the occupant of the Nation's highest judicial post will be eligible to retire at full pay of \$20,500 a year exactly one year from today when he becomes 70.

There are no indications that he will do so, however. On the contrary, his health is excellent and his friends say he normally would expect to remain on the Supreme Court as long as he is able to perform the arduous duties required. Enormous physical resources built up in his youth by work on a New Hampshire farm and by playing President Calvin Coolidge, in 1925. lation

Returned With Renewed Vigor.

The sole break in his long period of service came on October 13, 1936, when he was stricken by dysentery. He was absent for three and onehalf months, but when he returned newed vigor into his judicial work. To keep in trim, he takes a 45-When Mr. Stone was a

minute walk every morning after he associate justice in 1925 his nominaarises at 7:30 a.m. and before he eats tion was denounced by some liberals breakfast at 8:30. With his distinctive surging gait he covers 3 a Wall Street lawyer-a member of miles in the vicinity of his home. After his day's work, he tries to find time to duplicate his morning walk late in the afternoon before

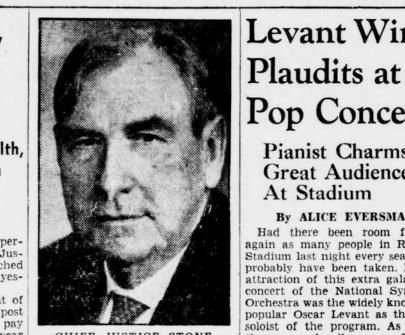
quently interfere. Like his predecessor, Charles Evans Hughes, the Chief Justice started smoking early in life but soon quit. He decided he did not want to "become a slave to the habit." Mr. Hughes found that smoking impaired his efficiency.

Eeads Mostly Legal Topics.

confines his reading largely to legal favor of Roosevelt administration topics. Other reading covers princi- legislation instead of against it. pally history and economics. He Since then, the Chief Justice subscribes to some of the leading usually has been on the majority magazines and reads the articles side. But he has not hesitated to that interest him whenever he can revert to his former habit of disfind the time

Appointed Chief Justice last June stances warranted. 12, he took the oath of office on July 3 in a log cabin high in the Colorado he delivered a lone dissent to a Rockies, where he was vacationing. majority opinion holding that school wide Independence Day radio broad- the American Flag at school exercast, he led Americans in the pledge cises

of allegiance to the flag. recess during the summer, it was not 11 months in public office-as Atuntil last Monday that he began torney General in the Coolidge adhis active duties as presiding officer ministration.



CHIEF JUSTICE STONE.

White, a Democrat, to be Chief Jus-

Despite his Republican label, the Chief Justice has been one of the leading court supporters of Roosevelt administration legislation brought before the tribunal.

Believes Experiment Is Allowed.

This did not mean, necessarily, center for the Amherst football that he thought the legislation was team have enabled him to keep con- desirable. But he believes the constantly on the job, with one excep- stitution permits the Federal Govtion, since he was appointed as- ernment and the States to experisociate justice by his college mate, ment with economic and social legis-

"Courts," Chief Justice Stone has contended, "are concerned only with the power to enact statutes, not with their wisdom.

"For the removal of unwise laws from the statute books," he also has said, "appeal lies not to the courts to the bench he plunged with re- but to the ballot and to the processes

> When Mr. Stone was appointed on the ground that he had been a firm headed by a son-in-law of the elder J. P. Morgan.

Soon, however, there began to resound in the courtroom those fasundown. But pressing duties fre- mous words, "Justices Holmes, Brandeis and Stone dissent." The fact that Justice Stone frequently lined up with the famous liberals, Oliver Wendell Holmes and Louis D. Brandeis, astounded his former critics.

Was Leading Dissenter. He was known as one of the court's leading dissenters until the 1936-37 term. It was then that the Chief Justice Stone by necessity tribunal began to vote usually in

sent when he thought the circum-

For instance, on June 3, 1940. The following day, in a Nation- children could be required to salute

Before his Supreme Court service. Since the Supreme Court was in Chief Justice Stone had spent only Previously he had of the high tribunal. The session been head of the Columbia Uni-

of Gershwin's work an extremely Levant Wins brilliant and, in point of volume, rather overwhelming show piece. Mr. Levant did not do this but played it simply, without effort and with no extra thundering of chords Pop Concert or acid tone. The result was sur-prising, for amid the strongly marked rhythm and sometimes harsh harmonies there appeared a suavity and a graceful flow of sound that few pianists ever discover in it. Mr. Levin enjoyed himself immensely while directing the orchestra for the accompaniment. One could not help but feel that some-

Had there been room for half thing amusing must have passed again as many people in Riverside between conductor and soloist that Stadium last night every seat would the audience would like to share. probably have been taken. For the The conductor directed from his attraction of this extra gala "Pop" heart with expertly contrived shadconcert of the National Symphony ings, abetting the planist in all Orchestra was the widely known and the effects he strove for. Mr. Lepopular Oscar Levant as the piano vant, gifted in many ways, further soloist of the program. As it was, displayed his prowress as a pianist there was hardly room for late in the Gershwin "Rhapsody in Blue" arrivals to gain their places, and played after the second intermission. sometime before the concert began, Not only applause of great pro-the hall was filled to overflowing. portions but many "bravos" resound-

Pianist Charms

Great Audience

By ALICE EVERSMAN.

At Stadium

Mr. Levant accepted the en- ed through the hall after each perthusiasm of his admirers and the formance and Mr. Levant, returning loud applause that greeted him most several times, called to Mr. Levin modestly. If the audience considered and the orchestra to share the this a gala ocasion in truth, he made honors.

it seem merely a friendly get-to- The orchestral part of the progether, with him providing some gram consisted of Tschaikowsky's music for their entertainment. With "The Nutcracker Suite" and "Roa rather shy bow in acknowledge- meo and Juliet," Johann Strauss' ment, he seated himself at the overture to "The Bat" and "Emperor piano and, after testing the chair, Waltz" and Smetana's "The turned toward the orchestra and Moldau." Mr. Levin, taking the with one foot comfortably stretched baton in his second guest appearout, watched Sylvan Levin, the guest ance, again gave pleasure with the conductor, direct the opening meas- accuracy of his reading, the vitality ures of Gershwin's piano concerto. of his conceptions and the finely Whenever an interlude allowed, this analyzed effects by which he decomfortable position was resumed. Many pianists have tried to make was presenting.

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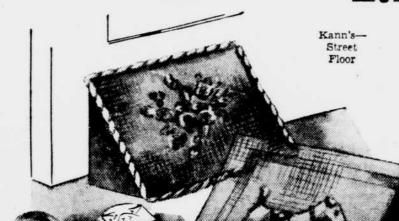


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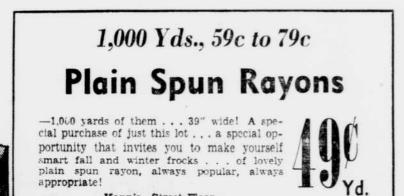
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B-9

was brief, and the court adjourned versity Law School and had pracnutil next Monday, when action on ticed law in New York City. a bumper crop of litigation will be-

be stout and is above average height. issued this characteristic statement: His face is round and an unruly lock "I don't know whether one should of hair frequently falls over his right feel gratification at assuming such eye. His brow at times becomes cor- large responsibilities. It is the kind rugated as he puzzles over compli- of recognition any man would apcated points of law.

Can Be Stern.

Ordinarily Chief Justice Stone is very friendly with attorneys arguing Clemson Alumni Dinner before the tribunal. But he can become stern when he thinks lawyers To Honor Senator Peace are attempting to evade questions or

to wander from the points at issue. Mr. Stone, a New England Republican, was named Chief Justice by Monday at Naylor's Restaurant, 951 President Roosevelt after gaining a Maine avenue S. W. Senator Roger national reputation as a liberal dur- C. Peace of South Carolina will be ing the 16 years he had served as guest of honor.

Only once before had a President Reports will be made on arrange-ments for entertainment of the Reports will be made on arrangeassociate justice. of one political party elevated to the Chief Justiceship an associate justice Clemson-George Washington game, who adhered to another political to be played October 31 at Griffith party. That was in 1910, when Stadium, L. P. Slattery, president President Taft, a Republican, ap- of the alumni group, will preside at pointed Justice Edward Douglass the meeting.

When informed that he had been named Chief Justice, the ultimate

Chief Justice Stone is inclined to goal of every ambitious lawyer, he preciate. The responsibility is so great that it doesn't create any sense of elation."

The first fall dinner for Clemson Alumni will be held at 6:30 p.m.

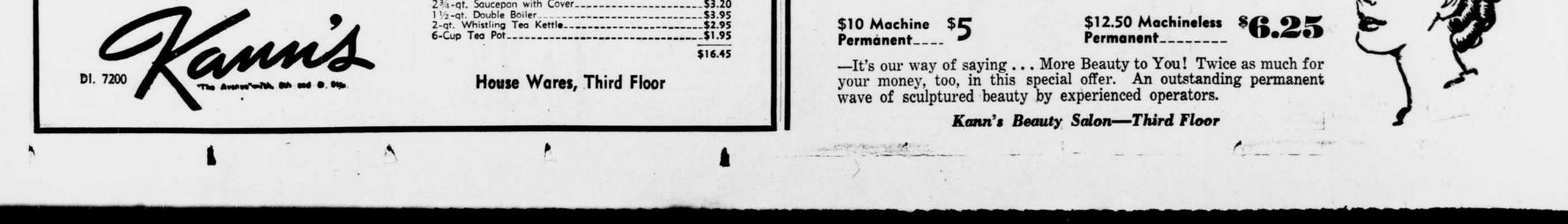
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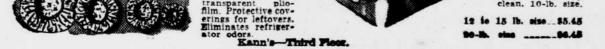


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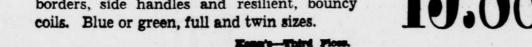
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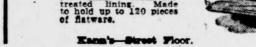
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claret, green and peach. Attractively finished with



4





Sport News



Financial News

Quakers Power

Disdain Aerial Play

In Steady Advance;

Blue's Spurt Brief

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 11-A

Pennsylvania football team old-

fashioned enough to believe a

straight line still is the shortest

distance from goal to goal smashed its way to a 28-13 triumph over

Yale today and thereby took an-

other big step toward retaining its

With good blocking for its backs,

and good backs to take advantage

of the blocking, Penn rolled up al-

most a quarter of a mile of rushing

gains and did so almost exclusively

on blasting shots into an outcharged

Before a crowd of 30,000 that was

favored by ideal weather conditions

in the Yale Bowl, Penn powered its

way for 82, 78 and then 59 yards to

hold at 21-0 half-time lead on the

Elis. Yale, which had put on a re-

markable three-touchdown rally to nose out Virginia in its opening

game a week ago, came back with

two this time in another game try,

only to see its final hopes go glim-

mering as the visitors capitalized on

their only pass interception to blast

27 yards for a final insurance touch-

Penn Didn't Need Passes.

This was a Penn team that

scorned the forward pass, and

quarterbacks did decide to call for aerials, the passes connected, and one of them was good for 13 yards

Joe Kane. But shead of them the

line was opening up big holes on

offense, holding Yale's running

game to five first downs, and throw-

Stiff, who went over for the first

wo scores, was a one-man show on

This one went 88 yards after a re-

first-period touchdown drive

ing enough blocks to pave a street

Eastern Ivy League championship.

By the Associated Press.

Yale line.

Way Through

Eli Linemen

WASHINGTON, D. C., OCTOBER 12, 1941.

Cornell Defeats Harvard in Air, 7-0, While Penn Drives to Top Yale, 28-13 Oregon State Stops Stanford, 10-0, Rice Nips Tulane, 10-9, in Glaring Upsets

Win, Lose or Draw Big Red Passes To Touchdown By FRANCIS E. STAN,

No. 41 on the Navy Bench

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 11.—The big clock standing against a back-ground of blue water and billowing white sails on the Severn showed only five minutes of play remaining when No. 41 on the Navy bench jumped up. jammed a helmet on his head and knelt for instructions in front of his coach. The crowd had started for the exits for Navy held a 41-to-2 lead over Lafayette, and when No. 41 ran onto the field he was doomed to anonymity

But Joe Hunt doesn't mind. We talked to the Davis Cup tennis star in the dressing room before the game. He would like to see more action in the Naval Academy backfield but Joe isn't complaining. He is part of a great Navy team and he's getting a bang out of it.

"A bigger bang than when you were playing tennis for Uncle Sam What appeared to be the makings against the rest of the world?" was a question while he laced his leather of another great Cornell football shoulder pads in place and reached for his jersey. "Well," grinned Mid- team continued in the fast-fading surpman Hunt. "I got tired of tennis. It's a hard question. I guess I ranks of the undefeated by stopping like football better. You see, it's a bigger game."

Bigger than a Davis Cup battle between the United States and Aus- drives to gain a 7-0 victory today tralia?

"In a way, yes," Hunt answered. "It's a real team game. You can muff a shot in tennis and come back and make up for it, all by yourself. But you can't muff an assignment in football, mess up a whole play and expect to rectify everything in the next minute."

"He's Tough and Loves It"-Miller

Hunt is a tall, blond, thick-legged young man who voluntarily gave point. up the easy life and the elastic expense accounts and the interesting people one meets while touring the big-time tennis circuit. He had gone winning aerial, he got that successthrough his freshman and sophomore years at the University of Southern ful drive under way by slicing off California, and for five years had campaigned as a net star, when he his left tackle for 25 yards from entered the Naval Academy. He was a Davis Cupper, ranked No. 4 na- Cornell's 12. Bufalino then went tionally and is-although he hasn't been playing seriously-the present outside the other tackle for a 38intercollegiate champion.

Hunt is the only big-time tennis star we've ever heard of who played tempted, a 20-yarder to his sophofootball. The net pappies should be eternally grateful to this rugged, more fullback, Jolting Joe Martin, hard-driving young man who with a football under his arm does much four yards from the Harvard goal to erase the layman's impression of the tennis player with his white line. pants, mincing walk and too, too polite and affected mannerism on the court.

This fellow, Hunt, is all football player. He looks, acts and plays like one, despite his rating in the fourth Navy backfield. Don't let that No. 4 rating fool you. There isn't a better broken-field runner on the Middy squad than Hunt. "And there isn't a football player in the whole academy who sticks his head down and hits that line any harder than Hunt." Twice in the second period Crim-adds Line Coach Rip Miller, the old Notre Dame stalwart. "He's tough son aerial thrusts carried to Corand he loves it."

Joe Thinks Tennis Requires More Stamina

It requires some imagination to picture Tilden, Vines, Budge or it back 10 yards. But Stofer then Kovach in a football uniform. They are not exactly the type to bring was forced to punt and again Har-

By the Associated Press.

By Ithacans

Three Crimson Bids

For Points Curbed

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct 11 .all three of hard-fighting Harvard's

before a skimpy crowd of 20,000. The Ithacans struck early for their touchdown, made by Lou Bufalino,

their outstanding backfield performer, after snagging a 4-yard pass from left-handed Ken Stofer. Thereafter, Charley Sweeney, the kicking specialist, was rushed into action and he converted the extra

Before Stofer uncorked his game-

first of the eight passes he at-

Crimson Checked Early.

back of the second half kickoff that traveled into the end zone, Joe's fine start.

nell's 25. Dan Nehrer, the Itha-cans' quarterback, stopped the first one by intercepting one of Don Mc-Nicol's passes on his 15 and running



back Louis Buffalino (43) took the pass from Kenneth Stofer

that was Cornell's only threat of the game. A penalty ruined Jolting Over Trojans First.

Strong Kicking, Passing By Mecham Blazes Way To 20-6 Triumph

close of the first period and the Ithicans protected their margin -A. P. Wirephoto. despite three Crimson threats.

Except for Martin's 55-yard run-ack of the second half kickoff Flashy Oregon Victor Rose Bowl Champions' Streak Ended by Beavers as Rain **Retards Famed T Plays** California, 13-0

It rained just before game time CORVALLIS, Oreg., Oct. 11.- and almost throughout. In the last Stanford's football dynasty, its quarter, the downpour was so heavy Rose Bowl hopes and a great victory it made visibility poor. string came to an end today on the Despite pre-game predictions by rain-soaked field of Oregon State Head Coach Clark Shaughnessy and College. The score was 10 to 0 and his aides that wet weather would

Lot on Pacific Coast **Remaining Unbeaten**

Penn's outstanding ball carriers

down

Santa Clara Thrusts In Last Half Down

actually didn't need it. But two of the four times the Red and Blue

Broncos Now Lone Major

in the second scoring drive.

were the alternating junior fullbacks. Bert Stiff and Bob Brundage, and the starting halfbacks, speed-Paxon Gifford and Sophomore

the Chicago Bears or Notre Dame's Ramblers to their knees. Sometimes tennis players are adept in other sports. Vines, for instance, played freshman basketball at U. S. C. He also plays a fair game of golf. But a tennis player-footballer. That's something new and novel.

"Of the two games," Hunt was saying as he walked to Farragut Field with the rest of the big, burly and able Navy squad, "I think tennis requires more stamina. At the same time, you get more knocks and aches in football. But in tennis you are on the court alone. You can't look to Jenkins and Cornell took the ball the bench when you feel tired and expect somebody to come running out on downs. to relieve you.

Hunt did a little jig as he reached the end of the field, limbering his muscles. "Of course," he added, "I'm not exactly qualified to speak on veterans from their 27 to Cornell's football. If I played more I might change my mind about the stamina 28 late in the game. After Stofer Mecham, Oregon registered a 20-6 that's necessary."

Some Day He May Return to Tennis

When December rolls around Hunt will be an ensign in Uncle Sam's britches-busting Navy and you may have heard the last of him as a tennis player. As far as football is concerned, it's something he always liked and took up while at Navy.

"I played a year as back at St. Ignatius High School in San Francisco," he said, "but I'd played tennis ever since I was a kid and when we moved to Los Angeles it seemed that tennis was the game to play. So I didn't play football anymore, until last year at Navy. In the first place, it gave me something to do in the fall, and, in the second place, I just got a little bored with tennis. After all, you keep playing the same opponents and traveling and eating and talking with them."

The long lapse in Hunt's grid career is what is costing him a regular job, even with this crack Navy team which may stake a national cham- remained when Stofer punted and pionship claim. He lacks experience but his speed and drive make him a valuable climax runner.

We asked Joe if he ever intended to return to the tennis wars. He grinned again. "I don't know," he answered. "Sometimes I think I'd like tive defeat. to get back into it and work hard at being a real good player, but these, days tennis isn't very important, is it?"

It must be acknowledged that it isn't. It's not nearly as important as the Army-Navy game, for instance.

Owls' Last-Period Goal Topples Green Wave, Badly Jolted by Early Touchdown Foe Gets

, fumble gave Rice another chance

glory today, broke loose on a reverse

Tulane (9)

English Blandin

Tittle Mandich

Bentz McCollum

Hornick McDonald

omas

Brignac

by periods

n.

By the Associated Press.

HOUSTON, Tex., Oct. 11 .- Tu- which it did not miss. Glass mislane's hopes of an unbeaten season, handled the ball on Rice's 39, and skyscraper high after a glorious Lindsay Bowen, sophomore tackle, start, collapsed today as Rice Insti- recovered for the Owls. tute, outweighed 18 pounds to the man, stopped the Green Wave's surge with a 10-9 victory.

Rice seized a break in the first around left end for 31 yards. A five minutes to score a touchdown pass from Dick Dwelle, tailback, pass from Dick Dwelle, tailback, to Fullback Whitlock Zander, after Only Unhurt Tailback that apparently demoralized the Green Wave, which showed only in Rice drew a holding penalty, shoved the Owls to the 23. its vaunted steamroller flashes power.

Fireman Bob Brumley scored all of Rice's points, but the glory did die in that vicinity Brumley blasted not belong solely to him. The Rice- to the 6 and then on fourth down men simply banded together and walloped Tulane as a smooth-working unit.

The game was played before 25,000

fans. A preliminary Wave drive bogged and Tulane tried to pass from mid-C. (Stoop) Dickson, Rice tailback whose long punts kept favor. Tulane backed up much of the afternoon, intercepted Lou Thomas' aerial and sped to the Green Wave 13. Two attempts at the line got but 1 yard and Brumley was called

on to see what he could do. In two plays he blasted over, the last surge starting on the 6-yard line. Brumley kicked goal to give Rice a 7-0 lead.

The game stood that way until the Tulane third period, when Tulane came back into the contest after a tongue-lashing from Coach Red Dawson. Within three minutes Tulane had scored at the tail end of a 65-yard

march. Bob Glass and Thomas did the yeoman work, with Glass reeling off a stunning 52-vard dash to

.

There, with Cleo O'Donnell, jr., By the Associated Press. spelling right halfback Gordie Lee. the Crimson made about 8 yards

on two rushes and a pass. University's greatest football eleven While trying an end sweep for the vital in many years wrecked the come- T-formation was stopped at last. It first down, O'Donnell was smeared . back dreams of the Trojans of melted in a downpour. for an 8-yard loss by Wingman Ray Southern California today and scored the first triumph over the

The third and final Harvard scor- Cardinal and Gold since 1915. ing gesture, also via its overhead game, moved the crimson-jerseyed and passing ace named Curtis had punted to Capt. Franny Lee. victory over a Trojan machine which seven minutes after the opening the latter was replaced by Doug Pirnie, who is famed for his sprinting ability. Doug's first effort was back from a 33-0 whipping ad- 58 yards to Stanford's 8-yard line.

a magnificent gesture. Fumble Hurts Harvard. After racing far beyond the

about two minutes to go.

Cornell (70). R. Johnson Van Order

First downs Yards gained rushing (net) Forward passes attempted Porward passes completed Yards by forward passing Yards lost, attempted forward passes

passes Forward passes intercepted by Yards gained, runback of in-

Cor-

70

115

14

47

171

Cornell safety man, he snatched a one in the second period, the other from 16 yards out. pass from McNicol in midfield and two in a hectic third, and kept the took off for the Cornell goal line. ever-trying Trojans in hot water all But Bufalino sped after him and afternoon with a brilliant display dragged him down in such lusty of power and control punting.

fashion that the Harvard speedster Southern California's star, Quara pass that went for Troy's only

three desperate and futile passes sprinting the last 55 yards for the before admitting its second consecutouchdown.

Pos. Cornell (70). Harvard (0). L. E. R. Johnson MacKinney	L.E. Crish Heywo
L. TVan OrderMiller L. GWolffPeabody	L.GRheaThom
C. Blanchard Ayres R. G. Geib Pfister	C. Wilson Gre R.G. Segale Ver R.T. Ashoom Crowth
R. TChristensenGardiner R. EJenkinsForte	R.E. Regner Jon Q.B. Iverson Roberts
Q. BNehrerHeiden L. HBufalinoLee R. HStoferLyle	L.HRolin Bleek R.HWecham W. Bleds
F. B. Martin McNicol Score by periods:	P.B. Dunlap R. Musi Oregon 0 7 13 0-3
Cornell 7 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	U. S. C. 0 6 0- Oregon scoring: Touchdowns-Regne
Cornell scoring—Touchdown, Bufalino, Point after touchdown—Sweeney (sub for Van Order) (place kick). Statistics,	Roblin, Nowling (for Regner). Point aff touchdowns-Newquist (for Dunlap), (placements). U. S. C. scoring: Touc down-Jones.

touchdowns-Newquist (for Dunlap), 2 (placements), U. S. C. scoring: Touch-down-Jones, Har-

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 11 .- Oregon Way

This was the day the football world had been waiting for. The

The razzle-dazzle that had carried the Indians through 12 wins. unbeaten last vear in a Coast Conference championship drive cli-Led by a 6-foot southpaw kicking maxed by a Rose Bowl victory, bogged down on a mushy field. The points that actually won the game were scored on a field goal

showed surprising spirit in bouncing kick-off. The Beavers had charged Then Warren Simas stepped into ministered by Ohio State a week ago. the lead role. He's a sophomore and Halfback Mecham fired three substitute quarterback. He came in, Score by periods: Oregon State Stanford touchdown passes to his teammates, took aim and toed the ball through Oregon

Makes Victory Certain. Oregon State made its victory

more certain in the third period A substitute Stanford back, Bob Mitchell, fumbled deep in his team's

Eight plays later, the Beavers crossed the last line. Bob Dethman, ing champions chased over enough touchdowns for three games in 1 foot on fourth down. Simas came in to make the extra tally. in their Big Seven Grid Conference Some 22,000 fans, crowding the inaugural today. stadium to capacity, made the Colorado weathered a fourth welkin ring with their thunderous riod uprising by Utah State. Colorado weathered a fourth-peovation to the Oregon State team

Singularly, it was a former Uni-Varied Sports versity of Nebraska player, Lon Stiner, who became the coaching Hamilton. 2: Rochester. 0. Cornell, 1: Princeton, 0. East Stroudsburg Teachers. toast of the country. It was doubly

his alma mater. Stanford whipped Yale Fre Williams, 0. eshmen, 2: Williston Academy, 1. Cross-Country. Purdue, 24: Indiana. 31. Army, 15: Alfred. 50. Nebraska in the Rose Bowl last New Year's Day.

the fighting Beavers won all the not handicap the "T" formation, the By the Associated Press. reverse was true. The swift flanker BERKELEY, Calif., Oct. 11 .- With

Oregon State (10).

Inlver

Greenoush Chaves

Stanford (0).

a Prade

Banducci Meyer Albert Kmetovic Armstrong

Vucinich

Champion Utah Eleven

G.

G.

Simas.

movements springing from man-in- two stunning touchdown thrusts in motion plays, slowed up noticeably. the second half. Santa Clara Uni-Dry balls were used frequently, but versity's powerful broncos, giants they became slippery almost at once. of the Far West's independent foot-All-America Quarterback Frank Al- ball teams, defeated University of bert, striving desperately to bring California, 13 to 0, before a crowd his team back from the brink of of 65,000 in Memorial Stadium todefeat, couldn't grip the ball to com- day The victory left the Broncos the nlete some of his southpaw passes.

only major undefeated team on the Ze'lick Bain, Pacific Coast. Outplaying the Bears from the

starting whistle, Coach L. T. (Buck) Shaw's smooth-operating outfit first rang the touchdown bell in the third period

Durdan Day halfback, returned a punt 55 yards. only to be nailed 4 yards from the goal by Quarterback Glen Whalen. Oregon State scoring: Touchdown-hmsn. Point after touchdown-Sims Durdan) (placement). Field goal-Bronco Fullback Joe Visalli took the ball on the next thrust, but the the end zone, ending the threat. whole way. He took Bob Reinhard's Swamps Wyoming, 60-6 punt on his own 33, cut to the left and behind beautiful blocking ran 67 yards down the sidelines to score DENVER, Oct. 11.-Utah's defend-Braun's placekick was blocked.

covered fumble, and Stiff made 40 of them in five tries, including the last 9 on a blast over the Yale right tackle. Kane made more than 40 of the next 78 scoring vards, with Stiff again slamming through for the touchdown. The next time Penn got the ball it was Brundage who spin-bucked his way to 53 of the 59 yards and took the ball over from Kenny Casanega, Bronco left the 1 Yale's Hopes Soon Blasted. After each score Capt. Gene Davis

kicked perfect placements. A pass interception stopped another Penn pigskin shot out of his hands over threat early in the third quarter. and Yale went 80 yards from there But next time Casanega went the to score. The touchdown came on a fourth-down forward pass from

(See PENN, Page C-4.)

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 11 .-

A scoring run of 95 yards by

Brown Nabs Ball, Beats R. I. State crushing Wyoming's Cowboys, 60 to 6. Presidents Nip Devils By Extra Point, 7-6 By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Pa., Oct. 11 .-The dependable toe of Fullback George Dobosh, senior from Cairnbrook, Pa., gave Washington and Jefferson College the winning extra point today as the Presidents adged Dickinson College, 7 to 6 before 3,000 fans.

It was the 10th victory for W. and J. in 12 meetings with the Red Devils since 1904

End Bob Priestley in the fourth period after he had stolen the ball from Bill Rutledge, Rhode Island State back, gave the Brown football team a 14-7 decision over Rhode Island State before 18,000 in Brown Stadium

this afternoon. This break for the Bears came as State was threatening from the Brown 5 with six minutes of

the quarter left. 1942 CHRYSLER 1942 1942 PLYMOUTH 1942 Now on Display • Best Ever Built • •

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stockbridge beat it to the 11, and Leads Vols to 26-0 after the attack seemed about to Win Over Dayton kicked a field goal from the 14. Three minutes were left to play

Lindsay Bowen, sophomore tackie, recovered for the Owls. Harold Stockbridge, another first-year man who wrapped himself in glory today broke loose on a reverse Yards kanned, fundact of in-tercepted passes 11 Punting average (from scrim-20 Opponent's fumbles recovered 1 Yards lost by penalties 20

By the Associated Press KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 11 .-

Tennessee trotted out its only uninjured tailback, a sophomore third-stringer named Walter Slater, and the 158-pound Providence (R. I.) youngster engineered the Vols to a 26-0 triumph over a game but outplayed Dayton University

Setting up the first touchdown with passes, Slater followed up with a 13-yard scoring aerial to Wingback Max Partin and a little later reeled off 11 yards around end for

 $\begin{array}{c} 0 & 3-10 \\ 7 & 2-9 \end{array}$ open-field running plus good blocking, ambled 73 yards for the final

Shu Signs With Bengals

Auburn Has Walkover CINCINNATI, Oct. 11 (P) .-- Paul Rice's 5. In two jabs at the line, AUBURN, Ala., Oct. 11 (AP).- Shu, former backfield star at Vir-Thomas bounced to the 1-foot mark, Striking furiously and often, Auburn ginia Military Institute and the

when Rice had to punt. Charles Dufour, 206-pound Tulane tackle, broke through and blocked Dickson's punt. The ball rolled beyond the end zone, giving Tulane an automatic safety and making the score 10 to 9 in Rice's

Rice (10). eleven today. Brannon Goforth

Brown Dickson Ellis Brumley a touchdown all his own. For his biggest achievement, the youngster took a 50-yard punt from Don Pinciotti midway of the fourth and, with a pretty exhibition of

fumbled, and the trailing Martin terback Bobby Robertson, kept his territory. Quentin Greenough, O. recovered for Cornell on its 28, with mates in the game-and ahead in S. C. center, fell on the ball 14 yards statistic department-by throwing from goal. Cornell then nursed the ball as long as possible and only seconds touchdown. It was a spectacular 70-yard play, with Right End Bob left half, dived over center from gave Harvard a chance to attempt Jones on the receiving end and

and the coach. pleasing to the baldish, yet young,

and Glass swept across for the completely outclassed Louisiana American Professional Football to the counter. Thomas gicked goal to the polytechnic Institute today, winning up the game. A polytechnic Institute today, winning 34-0 in the climax to a Dad's day (A Penn didn't back last season, has signed with the first period of the tilt at New Haven yesterday. Penn didn't he wears what some term an unlucky numeral, was in the right the first period of the tilt at New Haven yesterday. Penn didn't he wears what some term an unlucky numeral, was in the right the Elis, 28 to 13. 4016 Georgia Ave. N.W. Phone GEorgia 1042 spot where Charley Willoughby (arrow), Yale back, fumbled in the Elis, 28 to 13. -A. P. Wirephoto. In the fourth period a Tulane program. the Cincinnati Bengals.

Flashy Backs Gain Almost at Will as Navy Crushes Lafayette in 41-2 Clash

Tars Employ 4 Teams In Sparkling Display **Of Speed**, Power

C-2

Rely Mostly on Ground Play; Leopards Down **Busik for Safety**

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 11.-Lafayette's sorely pressed football team enjoyed one brief moment of glory at Farragut Field by the glistening Severn. Early in the second quarter of a game witnessed by Vice President Wallace and other high political lights, the Leopards pounced on Navy Halfback Bill Busik for a safety, tallying 2 points and thereby spoiling the Middles' scoreless record. But the rest of the afternoon was devoted exclusively to showing off the Navy's new gridiron machine, one of the East's best, and at the finish it was a 41-to-2 victory for Uncle Sam's sailors.

Maj. Emory Larson trotted out four teams and they not only were contesting Lafayette's outmanned forces, but were competing against each other in an exhibition of speed and driving power that resulted in the ball being carried nearly four times the length of the field. The Middies, completing that portion of their schedule devoted to tuning up for hard tests to come, did nothing to disturb the belief that they will go down as the Naval Academy's best team since the national champions of 1926.

Long Navy Runs Mark Game. To Senor Diogenes Escalante it must have appeared to be a strange

display of military strength. The Venezuelan Ambassador and Senora dent and Assistant Secretary of the Navy Ralph A. Barb and Mrs. Barb, never saw Lafayette in possession of the ball near Navy's goal. The closest the Leopards came was the 31-yard line, a feat attained late in the second period with the score already 14-2 against them.

victory and dealing Lafayette its 0, before a crowd estimated at 25,son, Navy exhibited a galaxy of pigskin rivalry dating from 1874. gallopping backs who sped through handily was Navy able to gain and the Tigers since 1932. score with power plays that only five forward passes were attempted.

little more than a workout. Outcome Never in Doubt.

ALL ALONE-Sammy Boothe, Navy right halfback, sprints across the Lafayette goal to finish a 50-yard gallop in the Middies' 41-to-2 rout of the Pennsylvanians at Annapolis yesterday. Walt Sergy is the gridman making the futile -A. P. Photo.

Army Counts Quickly, Dartmouth, Gaining Strength As Game Progresses, Beats Then Drives to Top Dogged Colgate by 18 to 6 V. M. I., 27 to 20

Season's Second Victory

chase.

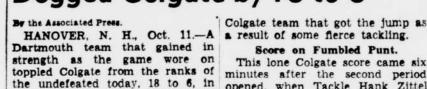
WEST POINT, N. Y., Oct. 11.— For three bruising periods. A 27-20 victory over Virginia Mili- Dartmouth guarded, tackled and tary Institute here today kept Army undefeated in two starts and assured the West Pointers of a better record

on the gridiron than last season

the Southerners as 18,000 fans looked at one of the most free-scoring contests ever played at Michie Stadium. West Point took less than 6 min-

utes to push across its first touchdown. Jere Maupin crossed from the V. M. I. 7 after 12 line plays had brought the ball up field from Ted Lutrzykowski place-kicked the

extra point. Dick Ferrarini from Somerville,



the undefeated today, 18 to 6, in the first clash between the teams

blocked as few Tuss McLaughry teams have done in the past, but it still couldn't shake off a dogged

Texas Startles Own

hurried over gallant Oklahoma 40-7 Army's 20 on the opening kickoff. amazed even the most ardent back- for Jules Yakopovich, leading the

A 1-inch plunge by Nelse Catlett, bound as the Orange Wave en- recovered by Lee Anderson.

Sharp Notre Dame Cuts Down Battling, but Far Outclassed, Georgia Tech Gridders, 20-0

By ROMNEY WHEELER,

Bill Earley, Notre Dame quarterback Associated Press Sports Writer. ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 11 .- Notre from there Juzwik wheeled around Dame's well-oiled harvester mowed left end with a roaring 68-yard down a game but outplayed and touchdown run. The big Chicago outpassed Georgia Tech squad to- wingback made good on his placeday, 20-0, before 31.000 sun-baked ment to make it 14-0. fans.

returned a Tech punt to his 32, and Bosch's fumble in the third period

Tech's broken-field marvels- gave Notre Dame its third break. Johnny Bosch and li'l Davey and the harvester moved over the Eldredge-were sewed up effectively goal line for a final score. Starting by Notre Dame's fast-charging line on Tech's 32, whence the Engineers and except for a brief flurry in the had been pushed on a roughing second period it was an Irish wake penalty plus a 10-yard loss on the for the Engineers. fumble, Notre Dame scored in seven

A blocked kick in the first period, plays. Juzwik piled over from the when chunky Jim Brutz smashed 4 to round out the score. His try for through from tackle, set up Notre the extra point failed. Dame's first touchdown. Starting The yard stick told the tale in the

from Tech's 45, Angelo Bertelli and statistics charts. Notre Dame George Murphy got together on two rolled up 123 yards rushing and 98 21-yard passes and added them to a on passes for 11 first downs against couple of 2-yard plunges by Fullback 83 yards on the ground and just Dippy Evans to reach Tech's 8. 8 yards by air for Tech. The Engi-There Evans bulled to the 5 and neers were able to gain only six Bertelli faded back with a third pass first downs Tech's Line Puts Up Battle.

to Murphy for the touchdown. Steve Tech's determined line gave Notre Juzwik place-kicked the extra point. Georgia Tech Outclassed. Dame all the Irish had bargained

The Irish scored with an explosive for, despite the shutout. times during the game the Engineers one-two punch again in the second. swarmed through to down opposing

ball carriers behind the line of Texas Ags Don't Miss scrimmage, with losses ranging from 1 to 16 yards. Notre Dame returned the favor six times. Kimbrough as They into Notre Dame territory, once reaching the Irish 33, and each time an intercepted pass stopped the Rout New York U. threat. In the third period, Georgia Tied in Opening Half,

They Turn on the Heat For 49-7 Triumph

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.-The Texas Aggies looked as though they might get along without John Kimbrough very well, indeed, as they cut loose a terrific second-half attack to bury the hapless New York University Violets beneath a 49-to-7 landslide

in Yankee Stadium today. A crowd of 18,000 turned out to son, and there were no serious doubts left in their minds when it was over. The Texas team was no jumped aboard their cayuses and

away they went They scored two touchdowns in the third period and four in the final, racking them up so fast to-

ward the last that the official scorer They did it on land and through a bruising 6-6 tie before 10.000 fans. he air with Derace

L.G. Maddoek Ziemba Crimmina Lillis Murphy Wright Bertelli Juzwik Evans Dame a Tech Georgia ph

> South Carolina Holds Wake Forest to 6-6 Tie Before 10,000

By the Associated Pres COLUMBIA, S. C., Oct. 11 .- Both Wake Forest and South Carolina struck through the air today for touchdowns but each failed to add the extra point and the result was

After threatening mildly in the

downs and Bayer. a 168-pounder setback the Tigers have suffered in In putting its power and deception on display Columbia presented Which, briefly, is exactly how a the most typical Little eleven since smart, typically Lou Little-coached the 1934 Rose Bowl surprise party.

The Lions tried only seven forward They dusted off old KF-79 and all March 80 Yards Across Goal.

down temporarily and when this four forward pass attempts, he was

from New York busted through for



Governali Carries Columbia

To Victory Over Princeton

Columbia eleven walloped Prince-In ringing up its third straight ton's willing but inept Tigers, 21 to passes and only one of these worked.

third consecutive defeat of the sea- 000 in the eighteenth renewal of a the rest of Little's magic. The Lions did all their scoring

wide holes opened by the Blue and with three line-smashing marches Gold line and often continued to in the first half, threatened twice score on long jaunts behind near- more in the second half, and coasted faultless downfield blocking. So home with their first victory over

Governali Monopolizes Party. Governali was the whole show this yards. Early in the second period Lafayette introduced two real brisk, sunny afternoon. He ploughed backfield stars in Walter Zirinsky, a through the Princeton line for 186 lithe, speedy fullback, and Joe Con- of Columbia's 380 yards; he handled dron, a strong halfback, but their the ball on plays that netted nearly heroic efforts only kept the score 60 more and although he lost 41 on

pair was used up Lafayette provided a large ball of fire. It got so, late in the third period, over from the 7 on a reverse from that every time this 185-pounder -you guessed it-Governali.

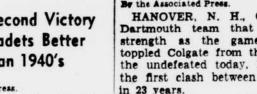


They scored first midway of the even if they win no other games

first period, with Governali going this fall. through from 2 feet out at the Army bouncing back from its worst end of an 80-yard parade which took just 11 plays, in seven of which

Governali personally picked up 50 Governali swept his own right side on a reverse from McIlvennan for 18 yards and the second score, topping off a 63-yard march. Less than

eight minutes later the Lions had pounded downfield for 75 yards and the final tally, with Bayer going



in 23 years.

football season completely outplayed Backers Slamming

Oklahoma, 40-7

DALLAS, Oct. 11 .- Mighty Texas Colgate 1-yard line without scoring, today in a show of power that Colgate, with Edgar Phinney, a sub ers of Longhorn Rose Bowl hopes. way, drove to the Dartmouth 17, Forty-five thousand fans sat spell- only to lose the ball on a fumble

Green Gets Needed Break.

who easily was the outstanding ball carrier on the field today, dropped the leather and Hans Guenther flopped on it to send Colgate ahead, 6-0 Dartmouth required seven min-

Score on Fumbled Punt.

utes to score the equalizer on plain power. Tom Douglas, one of three Dartmouth subs to score touch- see how the Cotton Bowl champion downs, cut loose for a 35-yard jaunt would make out without their great to the Colgate 25 soon after the all-American fullback of last seakickoff and Joe Arico went off

tackle for the score. The crowd of 15,000 was on its feet time after time in a third period better than 7-7 at the half. But which saw Dartmouth reach the once the third period started they Then, as the last period opened.

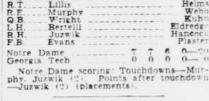
had to call in help.

Tech got to the Irish 28. Later it got the ball to a first down on the 28. but Bosch's attempted pass was was intercepted by Earley on the 8.

Notre Dame (20), Ga. Tech (0) Dove Arthu Brutz Bander Maddock Dyke Helm Web Kuh

Thrice in the first half Tech drove

Thirteen

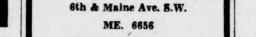


opened, when Tackle Hank Zittel nailed Ray Wolfe, receiving a punt on the Dartmouth 5-yard line, with such force that the Dartmouth star,



BAYER

In a rather surprising display of strength, Washington scored first and held the Aggies to a one-point advantage, 13-12, at the half. But after that the Bears were not even

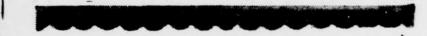


Riverview Station

MAIL PHONE COOLAS PLLED

Wrecking Servicein the game. TRICKY STUFF—This lateral pass was a sample of what Co- be tackled, flipped the ball to Phil Bayer (at circled cross) for All six Oklahoma touchdowns lumbia employed yesterday in defeating Princeton, 21 to 0, in a 14-yard gain. Call for and Delivery were scored by substitute players, _A. P. Wirephoto. Palmer Stadium. Paul Governali (starting from cross) about to three of them by Scanlund.

COLUMBIA



Maryland Is Smothered by Duke, 50-0 : Swarthmore Downs American U., 20-0

Blue Devils Mark Up Early Touchdown And Keep Going

Play Relentless Game, Twice Halting Terps In Shadow of Goal

By LEWIS F. ATCHISON. Star Staff Corre BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 11 .-

Maryland slipped into a class with Tennessee this windy autumn afternoon by dropping a 50-0 decision to a hard-running, point-crazy Duke machine before a crowd of 12.000. The Terps didn't exactly slip. They

were pushed, shoved and hacked down by one of the smoothest, most damaging elevens to gambol on the greensward of this rambling wooden saucer since Knute Rockne's Notre Dame teams performed here a decade ago

Duke, taking advantage of a mental lapse and fumble, early rolled up the figures as easily as a tobacco auctioneer. The chant reached 13-0 in the first three minutes and was 25-0 before the end of the first pe-

Duke hung up six more points in the third quarter and finished with a 19-point outburst in the fourth, but Maryland scored a moral victory by blanking it in the third. Blue Devils Relentless.

The bowl-bound Blue Devils were unrelenting in their quest for points and Coach Wallace Wade made no effort to spare his hosts. With big Steve Lach, Moffat Storer and Tom Davis picking their way through huge rents in Maryland's line, Duke rolled up 13 first downs and 465 yards from scrimmage.

Oddly enough, on a couple of occasions Maryland held a few short steps from its goal line.

The Terrapins generated two scoring threats, but a restraining injunction couldn't have halted either more authoritatively when Duke's line dug in.

The first occurred early in th second period, getting underway on the last play of the first quarter. when Bernie Ulman, faking a kick on fourth down, raced around the visitors' left end for 15 yards to his own 42.

Jack Wright, the big redhead, and By the Associated Pre slim-hipped Mearle Duvall alterthe offensive machinery jammed and Duke took the ball on downs. Jack Brenner, lanky sophomore,

ignited the fuse to Maryland's sec- scrimmage ond drive midway in the final pe-

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 11.-Minne- 35. Daley and Smith each got quick nated in charging the line for first sota warmed up for its Big Ten title first downs and then Daley shot down on Duke's 27. Wright passed defense today by swamping Illinois. over from 8 yards out to Duvall for 5 more yards before 34 to 6, emphasizing its superiority by springing Fullback Bill Daley period ended, profiting by another loose for a 73-yard touchdown gal-

The Golden Gophers' huge for- ' from the 5 with Smith lugging the riod, passing to Duke Alexander wards toyed with the lighter Illini ball.

third touchdown in the first period of the game in Baltimore

STEAM-ROLLING-Three Maryland gridders fought futily to Stop Winston Slegfried of Duke from scoring the Blue Devils'

Minnesota Romps Over Illinois, 34-6, After Daley Gets Score With 73-Yard Run at Start

wind carried only to the Illinois

Smith made it 20 to 0 before the poor Illinois punt that set up the lop on the game's first play from Gophers' drive from the Illinois 40. The payoff plunge this time was

from his own 28 for a first down linemen while Capt. Bruce Smith Halfpint Higgins came in to get on the 44. Elmer Rigby heaved a and Daley and an assortment of sub- the fourth score on a 14-yard gallop handful of leather to Jack Gilmore stitutes ran wild. Smith and Daley in the second. The final Minnesota score rolled up early in the

yesterday. The Blue Devils won by 50 to 0. -A. P. Photo.

Mustangs Unkind Payne Leads Clemson To Stagg's Team To 26-13 Win Over

His Kicks, Passes Tell

As Tigers Come Back

a virtually personally-conducted tour

Clemson Comes Back Fast.

layoff subsequent to its 21-7 rout

by Tulane, scored first in a terrific

Boston coming back after a week's

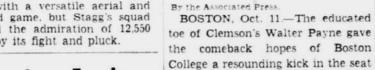
To Overhaul Eagles

of the trousers today.

to the first three.

TYLER, Tex., Oct. 11-Beloved Amos Alonzo Stagg got a bitter **Boston College** taste of Southwest football today as the fighting College of the Pacific Tigers fell before powerful Southern Method'st, 34-0, in the seventh annual Rose Festival game

The Methodists, hot contenders for Southwest Conference honors, overpowered the Coast aggregation with a versatile aerial and ground game, but Stagg's squad gained the admiration of 12,550 fans by its fight and pluck.



Wolfe Not Big but Bad In Spoiling Eagles' Dads' Program

Gets Three Touchdowns; Victims Only Twice in **Rivals'** Territory

By BURTON HAWKINS. American University staged a the game and the issue never Dad's Day yesterday, but Dad didn't even get the customary tie. The again was in doubt. dads in the crowd of 1,000 saw some socks and belts they were happy not to be receiving, as the Eagles abto be receiving, as the Eagles ab-sorbed a 20-0 spanking from Swarthmore at Woodrow Wilson High Sta-

It was a case of a Wolfe being at Virginia Smashes the Eagles' door most of the afternoon. Slender Lin Wolfe, who lugs noon. Slender Lin Wolfe, who lugs considerable leather for the Quakers, Richmond, 44-0 scored each of Swarthmore's three touchdowns, parting American's line as neatly as a soda jerker guillotin-Captain Runs, Passes, ing a sandwich.

American thus preserved its unblemished record of failing to bend a blade of grass in the opposition's end zone. Last week the Eagles By the Associated Press dropped a 6-0 affair to Susquehanna CHARLOTTESVILLE. Va., Oct. and yesterday the Eagles considered it something of a moral victory when 11 .- Virginia's touchdown machine, they battled within 34 yards of with Capt. Bounding Bill Dudley at Swarthmore's goal, which was the the throttle, rolled over the Univerbest they could achieve.

Drives 42 Yards to Tally.

44 to 0. today before a Common-Swarthmore drove 42 yards to its wealth Day crowd of 10,000. nitial touchdown as soon as it got Dudley, the Nation's leading its hands on the ball. The Eagles ground gainer last week, gathered lost five yards in two stabs at additional hunks of yardage on his Swarthmore's line after receiving punt returns, gains from scrimmage the kickoff and Quarterback Bill and long passes, three of which went Garland punted out to Boo Ackerfor man, who returned five yards to scored all 10 of Virginia's first-half American's 42.

points by a field goal from place-Dean Trautman unleashed a 19ment, touchdown and place kick, and ard pass to End Jack Dugan and ran the total to 14 points by kicking Wolfe slipped through right tackle four of five placement attempts for for eight yards to plant the ball on extra points in the second half. American's 15. Trautman, Acker- Richmond's line stood off Vir-Wolfe collaborated in ginia's charges through most of the man and nudging to the Eagles' 1-foot line first half, but tired from constant and Wolfe cracked right tackle for battering, and the Cavaliers opened the score. Bill Richards converted, the flood gates in the last two Swarthmore's second touchdown periods. Richmond never threatened was in the form of a gift. Backed seriously, but got to Virginia's 20deep in its own territory midway yard line late in the game on Sophoin the second period, American dis- more Tom Nichols' long pass and played laudable precision and con- Warren Pace's line plunges, but Ed siderable zest as it attempted to Kreick, substitute Cavalier back. launch some sort of offensive.

broke up the attack by running an The boys were doing all right intercepted pass out of the end zone until they discovered they had Dudley plunged over from the 3 peglected the formality of taking a in the second period after running pass from center. By the time the and passing for the bulk of the applied the brakes End yardage on a 43-yard march. Dudley Merle Yockey had recovered for passed to Howard Goodwin for 47 Swarthmore on the American 10. yards and to Bill Preston for the toe of Clemson's Walter Payne gave Wolfe required three jabs at the second score of that period. comeback hopes of Boston A. U. line to score, but Richards' attempted conversion was wide.

Blocked Kick Brings Score.

tacklers and scored standing from

12 yards out. Richards booted the

A. U. penitrated Swarthmore ter-

ritory only twice. The first time it

wedged its way 4 yards into Quaker

dirt in the third period Russ Atkis-

Swarthmore (20

Swarthmo

Gan

o the 34, but stalled.

American U. (0)

tawick

Rabbitt Garland

Shepherd Petro

Lanzzilotti

Score by periods:

American U.

zaga). land). John's

it was big Walter who led them on right tackle, bounced off several

point

In the third period the Quakers converted a blocked punt into their

Baylor 'Cripples' Drub Arkansas By the Associated Press.

WACO, Tex., Oct. 11.-Big Jack Wilson and his Baylor Bear friends-playing lively football for an eleven heralded as a team of cripples—defeated Arkansas, 20 to 7, in today's only Southwest Conference game. Baylor's Bo Robinson dropped the ball on the second play of the game and Arkansas seized upon the break to score its touchdown

Then Wilson took charge of

Kicks Way to Points;

First Half Tough

touchdowns.

He personally

Virginia (44)

Steckmesser Fuller

Northwestern Rolls To 41-14 Triumph **Over Wisconsin**

De Correvont Is Wildcat Star After Badgers **Get Points Early**

By the Associated Press

EVANSTON, Ill., Oct. 11 .- Northwestern's power house rolled to a resounding 41 to 14 triumph over Wisconsin today, taking advantage of all the breaks in its Western conference debut before 40,000 spectators

After a wild first period which ended in a 14-14 tie, the Wildcats outclassed the Badgers, pushing across one touchdown in the second period and three more in the third before turning the game over to third stringers

Wisconsin startled the confident Wildcats in the first three minutes of the game with a 43-yard touchdown drive.

This edge, however, was shortlived. Bill De Correvont and George Benson drove 54 yards to the Wisconsin 14. De Correvont passed 12 yards to Bob Motl and then smacked the line for the score. Shortly after the subsequent kickoff. Ike Kepford intercepted Leonard Seelinger's pass sity of Richmond's outclassed eleven, and raced 60 vards to a touchdown The stubborn Badgers, upset a

week ago by Marquette, roared back to tie the score. Seelinger passing to Gene Lyons for 23 yards and the tally. Bob Ray place-kicked the tying point.

The Wildcat defense settled down and bottled the Badger attack the rest of the way while a galaxy of Northwestern backs shattered the Wisconsip line

wisconsin (14).	Northwestern	
Lyons		1 ot
Poeble	Baut	nsn
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Eastern Branch Boys Win Grid Feature

Eastern Branch Boys' Club de feated Friendship House, 6-0, in the

featured 135-pound class football game of yesterday's tilts in the Boys' Club of Washington League. In the 120-pound section, Merrick downed P. B. C. No. 4, 21-0; George-

A third pass, Jack Mier to Bud Higgins got the other. Brenner, was good for 6 before the latter dropped back into the dispatching role again and pegged the next to Alexander for a third consecutive first down on Duke's 10. There was considerable commo-

tion on the bench at this juncture as Wade, who had been resting his first-string backs, rushed them into the fray. They were what the doctor ordered and when a high pass from Brenner slipped off Alexander's fingers in the end zone. Maryland was through for the day.

Duke's backs, sweeping along like thin, brown leaves in an autumn breeze, got started early, thanks to an oversight on Maryland's part on the opening kickoff. Steve Lach. kicking to Maryland, booted a short. on-side kick which no Terp attempted to retrieve until Duke's Alex Piasecky had the ball securely in his grasp. That gave Duke a first down on the 37 and in exactly two plays, a line buck by Siegfried and 25-yard end run to the right by Lach, the Carolinians had their first touchdown

stacle

RG

Piasecky Bokinsky

Lach Siegfried ___

First downs Total yards gained Yards gained rushing Yads lost rushing

Passes intercepted by

Yards

Run bac passes Number Average offs

passes

orward passes attempted.

orward passes completed ards gained, completed

back of intercepted

of kickoffs distance of kick-

Piasecky Poison Again.

Maryland caught the succeeding kickoff, but on the second play Elmer Rigby fumbled and the same Piasecky recovered on the 29. Duke didn't waste a play this time, but sent Winnie Siegfried straight through the middle of the line for the score. Mike Karmazin, who missed after the first touchdown. made good on his second placement, and the ball game virtually was over.

A 58-vard pass from Lach to Bob Rigby. Duvall. Gantt planted the oval on Maryland's 5 and arranged the trappings for the third score, which Siegfried got on his second line buck.

Duke, with Tom Davis, Lach's understudy, setting the pace, marched 50 yards for its fourth touchdown of the period. The stocky youngster, one of the few homegrown Tar Heels on the Duke squad. pitched an 18-vard pass to Gantt for first down on Maryland's 32, in two end runs carried the ball to the Average run back of kick-6 and finally bucked over right tackle for the marker.

Number of punts Average distance of punts Average run back of punts Number of fumbles Own fumbles recovered Opponents fumbles recov-ered An exchange of fumbles, following as Duke marched from its own 32, gave the Blue Devils the ball on Maryland's 32. Ed Sargent went to Number of penalties the 5 on a reverse and then around end for the remaining distance.

Davis scored all three touchdowns in the final period, barging through the line twice from the 1yard line and finally scoring on a 41yard gallop through the entire Maryland team.

Green Terrors Rally For 24-21 Win Over Mount St. Mary's

By the Associated Press

EMMITSBURG, Md., Oct. 11 .-Western Maryland's Green Terrors rammed across two touchdowns in the final period to vanquish a hardfighting Mount St. Mary's team 24-21 today in a nip-and-tuck football battle.

Trailing 14-12 going into the final period, the Terrors went out in front on a brilliant pass from Kaplan on Western Maryland's 25 to Biasi who scampered 21 yard to

But sauce for the g

for another first down on Duke's each got two touchdowns. Midget third period with the regulars performing and Smith driving over hopelessly outclassed, Illinois. from the Illinois 11.

never quit trying and gallantly rallied for a single touchdown with The Illini kept on trying mean-3 minutes to go in the fourth pewhile, and finally got to Minnesota riod. The score at the half was territory in the third period when 27 to 0. Daley's dash took the heat off

a 14-yard deficit. A short punt into

Touchdowns—D Siegfried (3), I chdown—Prothro

Statistics.

Maryland (

onrad

Cordyack

-Davis (sub Lach (2), hro (sub for

Barnes Wright

Maryland vs. Duke

interference on a pass gave them the ball on the Gophers' 48. Capt. and permitted Coach Bernie Bier- Jimmy Smith ran beautifully for man to pour on the substitutes, using a first down on the Minnesota 31 and then dashed to the 15, where 40 men in the first half alone. The Daley solo came right after Minnesota's regulars came in to take command. Capt. Smith ran the kickoff out to

A punt by Walter Correll that

the 27. Fullback Bill edged through scooted out on the Minnesota 4 a huge hole at Illinois' left tackle. helped the Illinois get started again He cut to his right. By the time belatedly from the Minnesota 40. he reached midfield, he had only Don Griffin slipped through center one man to beat and a three-man

escort ready to help clear that obward shot him to the Minnesota 8. The second score came shortly Then Griffin dropped a pretty forafter Illinois' first two plays netted ward into Quarterback Lavere As-

troth's arms behind the goal line. Minnesota concealed its vaunted passing attack, but Capt. Smith snapped one 33-yard forward to Judd Ringer, veteran end, to help get the final touchdown. The Golden Gophers simply gave them the

old powerhouse, with a blasting line sweeping away the obstacles for hard-driving backs. Minnesota (34). Illinois

Fitch Odson ukema Flick Levy Engel Wilson -Cheeley Pawlowski Agase McCarthy Ringer Astroth (Griffin J. Smith Pfeifer Karnaas Sweiger Daley

Minnesota Illinois scoring: Touchdown — (Minnesota scoring: Touchdowns — (2). Smith (2). Higgins (for Smith); after touchdown.—Garnaas (3) ments), Paschka (placement).



Dall Hreworks.	
The Hawkeye mentor, speaking before a luncheon club here, picked four teams as most likely con-	Pos. Pittsburgh (0). L.E. Gervelis L.T. Kindleberger L.G. Mitchell
tenders. Like every one else, he thinks Min- nesota is the team to beat, but	C. Heister R.G. Fife R.T. Benghouser R.E. Hinte Q.B. West L.H. Stetler
added "Michigan, Northwestern and Ohio State are topflight competitors for the championship."	L.H. Stetler R.H. Dutton F.B. Ross Michigan Pittsburgh



Wolverines Employ the undereated figers, sparked by this 186-pound tailback from Green- final touchdown. Modified 'T' to Put ville. S. C., battled their way to a been rushed like a campus cutie all 26-13 triumph over Boston's Eagles afternoon while punting and it in a spine-tingling battle before 25.- came as no surprise when John Bee on Pitt, 40-0 000 fans at windswept Fenway Park. Adler finally smeared one of his The Tigers came roaring back boots out of bounds on the A. U. 12. from a 0-6 first quarter deficit to chalk up their four touchdowns and by this time. He simply shot through

Kuzma Registers Twice To Set Faster Early Pace Than Harmon

By the Associated Press. ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 11-Michigan introduced a modification first period in which the two elevens of the intricate "T" formation into appeared evenly matched. It was

for 18 to the Minnesota 22. A for- its football system today and wrest- an 80-yard march in the dying ed a hard-fought first-half touch- minutes of the session, climaxed by down from Pittsburgh's purged a 25-yard pass from Mickey Con-Panthers before rolling up five more nolly to Frank Maznicki in the Clemscores in the last 30 minutes to win son end zone. Maznicki missed the its third successive victory, 40 to 0. try for point.

In a radical departure from the Then big Walter unlimbered his The game ended in much the same day. single wingback formation normal- toe in the second period and hoisted manner, with Swarthmore perched ly used. Coach Fritz Crisler's un- a tremendous 50-yard boot, which on American's 11. beaten Wolverines went 78 yards in just hit the coffin corner and spun 15 plays for a first-period touch- outside on the Boston 1. Connolly's down by Stubby Harold (Tippy) return was poor and the Tigers Lockard. Pitt held out until the snarled in for the kill.

intermission but then faded be-Charley Timmons cracked out 8 fore Michigan's power as 34,403 in two tries and then Joe Blalock spectators watched. brought it to the 10 on an end-Sophomore Tom Kuzma of Gary,

around. Timmons ripped off 9 and Ind., ran 48 and seven yards for then bulled over for the score, adding two touchdowns, his fourth and the extra point for good measure. fifth of the season, and thus in Payne Goes on Rampage.

three games surpassed the first-The pestiferous Payne came back season record of his fellow towns- to annoy the Eagles in the third, man, All-America Tom Harmon. first with a 40-yard pass to Blalock who had three. Davey Nelson, Don after a fake kick, which put the ball Robinson and Don Boor, the last on Boston's 9, and then a scoring two sophomores, gathered the other pass to the same Blalock, after which Michigan touchdowns. fimmons converted.

Pitt's attack, which netted only Payne threw another to Blalock three first downs to Michigan's 11 for a score, early in the fourth. and 27 yards by rushing to 274. after big Walter had snared a Boston was exceedingly ineffective, and the fumble. Harry Franklin accounted Panthers failed to penetrate enemy for the final tally in the dying territory beyond the 34-yard line. seconds of the game with a 9-yard spring around his left end.

Clemson (26), Boston Col. (13) ured 17. 10, 10, 8 and 14 yards. lalock Michigan (40) Padgett C. Wright T. Wright Wistert Kolesar Ingalls G. Cagle Chipley Craig

Pregulman Kelto Franklin Ceithaml Timmons Kuzm Clemson Boston College Lockard Westfall

Clemson scoring: Touchdowns — Tim-mons, Blalock (2), Franklin. Points after touchdown—Timmons (2), (placekicks). Boston College scoring: Touchdowns—Maz-nicki. Zabilski, Point after touchdown— Maznicki (placekick).

- Statistics. First downs fards gained. rushing (net) Forward passes attempted Forward passes completed Yards by forward passing Yards lost, attpd. for. passes Forward passes inter. by Yards gained, funback of int.

Yards gained, rundack of in passes Punting aver. (from scrim.) Total yards, all kicks ret. Opponents' fumples recovered. Yards lost by penalties

Navy Plebes Smother Temple Frosh, 41-0

ANNAPOLIS. Md., Oct. 11 (AP) .--Tallying in every period, the Navy plebe football team trounced Temple University freshmen 41 to 0 today. Bob Crawley, fullback, paced the Tars to victory with two touchdowns. The Middies showed a wealth of manpower, sending five teams into the fray. Temple couldn't cope with the Sailors' ground forces. Temple (0). Sugarman Mahoney Plebes (41). Staubitz Macenka _ C. B. Stephenson Nolan McGeoy Jarmulac

Garland had Preston Neff Dudley Fitzgerald Virginia Richmond Wolfe was making it less painful

Schlegel town Branch swamped P. B. C. No 10. 26-0, and Eastern Branch and P. B. C. No. 5 played to a scoreless tie. Three 105-pound games also Virginia scoring: Touchdowns-Dudley. Goodwin, Preston. Bryant (for Goodwin) (2). Gillette (for Neff). Field goal-Dud-ley (placement). Foints after touchdown-Dudley (5) (placement).

15 more to the Washington 3. Londo

and rambled 48 yards to the W.S.C

35. Left Half Steele picked up 25

more. The drive bogged, but a poor

kick by Sewell gave Washington

the ball on the Cougar 28. The

Huskies started another touchdown

drive, Brooks going over from the

In the final period, Washington drove 37 yards for the third Husky

touchdown, Regular Fullback Stack-

pool going over for the last seven

lowest rates of interes

IONEY LOAN

DIAMONDS, JEWELR

ETC., ACCEPTED AS SECURITY

No Advance Arrangements

Necessary

5

ROSSLYN __

LOAN CO.

4. Berg's placekick was good.

good

A bad pass from center

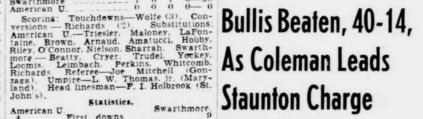
Washington Sophs Spark Rally That Trips Washington State

son fumbled, Tackle Bart Jenks recovering for Swarthmore. Early E: the Associated Press.

PULLMAN, Wash. Oct. 11.-Two punched it across in two play in fourth period the Eagles moved sophomore subs ran wild in the Sewell's placekick missed. Swarthmore was checked at the second half to bring University of Two minutes later, Sewell tosse 8-vard line late in the second period Washington from behind to a 23-13 30 yards to Fletcher, who raced and as the half ended the Quakers victory over Washington State in a across the goal line. Sewell's place were pounding away at 3-yard line. coast conference football game to- kick was good.

Then Barrett and Brooks began to A homecoming crowd of 22,000 click. They drove 60 yards to the came to watch Washington State's W. S. C. 5, where the ball was lost Halfback Bill Sewell pass his team on downs. to victory, but remained to see the went over Sewell's head. He re-Washington sophs, Halfback Bob covered behind the goal line, giving Barrett and Fullback Meir Brooks, Washington a safety, save the game for the Huskies.

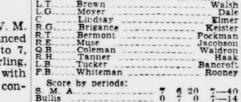
Washington marched 70 yards to As the second period opened, score in four Sewel whipped a 15-yard pass to half opened. score in four plays after the second Trautman Right Half Fletcher, who rambled On the first play after the kickoff Barrett sliced through left guard



Special Dispatch to The Star.

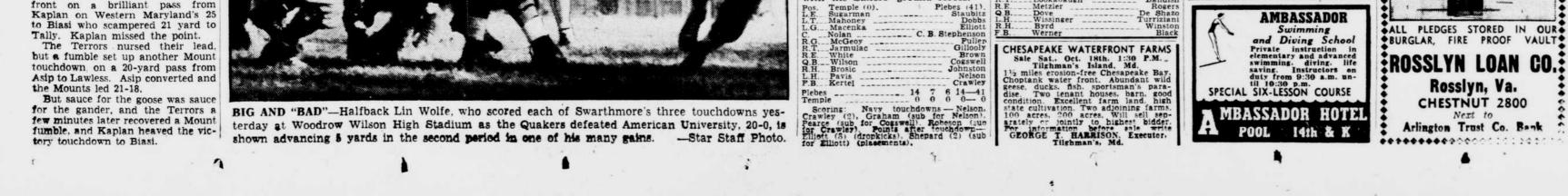
STAUNTON, Va., Oct. 11 .- Beating down stubborn Bullis School yards. Berg's placekick again was team at every turn. Staunton Military Academy's footballers triumphed. 40 to 14. here this afternoon. Coleman, shifty Staunton quarterback, big gun for the home side, scored four touchdowns and as **Cadet Frosh Trample** many extra points, all from place-

ment Capt. Mattern scored both Bullis WATCHES, GOLD AND SILVER. touchdowns, taking end around WARE, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, passes from Fullback Rooney. Rooney, in turn, booted both extra points. Bullis Mattern (C. Valsh) Dale (40)



M. A. scoring: Touchdowns—Cole-(4). Hawkins and Whiteman. Extra ts—Coleman (4) (placements). Illis scoring: Touchdowns—Mattern Extra points—Rooney (2) (places. man





Maryland Yearlings By 32-7 Count By the Associated Press. LEXINGTON, Va., Oct. 11 .- V. M. I.'s freshman football team trounced the Maryland frosh today, 32 to 7,

Statistics.

First downs Yards from scrimmage Yards rushing Yards passing Passes attempted Passes completed Passes intercepted

Average yardage of punts

Fumbles recovered Yards lost penalties

with Dick De Shazo, cadet yearling, leading the scoring parade with three touchdowns and one conversion

V. M. I. opened the scoring early in the first quarter when De Shazo went over from the 5-yard line. Black marked up the second score on a 2-yard line buck. In the third, De Shazo romped 30 yards to score again, and Doug Pritchard galloped 16 yards for the fourth touchdown. Maryland's score came early in the fourth quarter when Werner dashed

two yards around end, and Byrd

De Shazo scored again near the end of the fourth quarter on a 2-Maryland (7). V. M. I. (32) McCullough iggins

Coppedg Skladan Loui Smedley Lookabaugh Metzler Burress Bandish Rogers De Shazo Turriziani Winston

converted.

vard line buck.

SPORTS.

Redskins' Wallop of Last Year Due to Return in Battle With Pirates Today

Figure Time Is Ripe For Baugh, Todd to **Strike Fast Pace**

Washington 8-5 Choice Against Club Still in **Formative Stage**

By BILL DISMER, Jr., Star Staff Correspondent.

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 11 .- Faced with the opportunity of taking over second place in the Eastern division. the Redskins tonight were pregame favorites on the eve of a National League game for the first time this season.

Provided the Green Bay Packers turn back the Brooklyn Dodgers at Milwaukee, as expected, the Redskins can replace the latter as runnersup to the Eastern pace-setting Giants by scoring their fourth victory in as many years at Forbes-Field tomorrow.

And because the Steelers still are in the experimental stage under their new coach, Buff Donelli, the Indians are 8-5 choices to extend their winning streak over the local team to seven straight. Not since Johnny Blood coached the 1937 Pirates to a 21-13 upset over the Redskins has a Pittsburgh team turned back one from Washington, either here or in the Capital.

Redskins in War Paint.

Although Coach Ray Flaherty maintains that he will be satisfied with a 1-point victory, which counts just as much in the final reckoning as a 73-0 score, there was a persistent belief tonight that the Redskins are ready to run wild for the first time in their campaign.

Held to 13 points in their first two starts with the Giants and Dodgers. the Indians are far below their 1940 scoring average of 22 points a game. But with practically the same backs being depended upon, there is no reason to doubt that the return of yesteryear's punch is at hand. Both Sammy Baugh and Dick

Todd are overdue to break out with a rash of passes and runs which. with the continued brilliance of Frankie Filchock's play, might boost the Redskins' scores into two figures again. Filchock, incidentally, is the guy who always makes Pittsburgh fans remorseful, for it was their team which sold him to the Redskins in the middle of the 1938 campaign

Filchock in Starting Line-up.

Filchock is destined to start the game with his team of former second and fourth period assistants, Baugh, Interceptions Farkas & Co. taking over the relief roles occupied by them last week. Aside from the prospects of QUANTICO, Va., Oct. 11.—Three

Sports Program For Local Fans TODAY. Football. Washington Redskins vs. Pittsburgh Steelers, Pittsburgh. Horse Show. Washington Bridle Trails Association Show, Meadowbrook Grounds, 11:30 a.m.

SFORIS.

Skeet. George Deyoe Testimonial Shoot, National Capital Club. TOMORROW.

Golf. Sports Writers-Pro tournament Kenwood Club, 1 p.m. Women's Inter - City team matches. Baltimore-Washington, Congressional Club, 10 a.m. TUESDAY.

Golf. Pro Senior tournament, Chevy Chase Club, 1:00 p.m. Boxing. All-Star show with four 10round bouts. Uline Arena, 8:30. THURSDAY.

Golf. Middle Atlantic P. G. A., Richmond.

Wrestling. program of five Weekly matches, Turner's Arena, 8:30. FRIDAY. Football.

> Georgetown vs. George Washington, Griffith Stadium, 8:15. Central at Anacostia (interhigh series), 3:30. Roosevelt at Western (interhigh series), 3:30.

> Wilson at Tech (inter-high series), 3:30 Gonzaga at Eastern, 3:30.

National Training at Washington-Lee High, Ballston, 3:30. Coolidge at Landon, 3:30. St. Albans at Georgetown Prep, Garrett Park, 3:30. Maury at George Washington High, Alexandria, 8:00.

SATURDAY. Football.

University of Florida at Maryland (homecoming), College Park, 2:30 Johns Hopkins vs. American, Wilson High Stadium, 2:15. Episcopal at The Hill School, Pottstown, Pa. Devitt at Masonic Home, Richmond

Bullis at Valley Forge M. A., Wayne, Pa.

Hoya Freshmen Trim Marines, 12 to 7, on

the 50-vard line

2.G.

F.B.

G. U. I Marines

508

58

Drum (c) Werder

Kawalski

Gawalis Reale Haggerty

Schabek Bonforte Miller Postupack

Frosh

General Assembly.

seeing their charges stage one of long. spectacular touchdown runs Tide Crushes Howard, their '40 scoring parades, the main interest of the 700 Washingtonians which Georgetown University Fresh-61 to 0, in Warmup due here on a special train shortly men defeated the Quantico Marines,

Green Bay Is Favored Over Dodgers in Top Tilt on Pro Bill

Bears Battling Cards, **Giants Facing Eagles** In Home Starts

By the Associated Press CHICAGO, Oct. 11.-Jock Sutherland's Brooklyn Dodgers will throw their sturdy defense against the air-minded Green Bay Packers tomorrow in the most important of

five National Football League contests The game, scheduled for Milwaukee's Fairgrounds, might well be the turning point for either eleven, since both have lost one game and hardly can afford to bow again. The Packers, famous for their offensive maneuvers, were far from impressive in ekeing out a 1victory over the Chicago point Cards last week, while the Dodgers

were losing to Washington, 3 to 0.

Green Bay Favorite. The Dodgers have averaged only 13 points a game in two league starts, but have held the opposition to an average of eight points per game. The Packers, paced by brilliant aerials, have averaged 19 points a game and limited their rivals to 11. Green Bay figures to win with its long-pass attack, but it should be the closest battle of the day.

The Chicago Bears open their home season against their cross-town rivals, the Cardinals, who have lost two and tied one in their league performances. The powerful Bears, naturally, are top-heavy favorites to win and extend their victory A crowd of 30,000 is exstring. pected, thousands going with the hope of seeing the Cards spring an upset such as their 1940 triumph over George Halas' champions.

Giants in First Home Start. The New York Giants, only other undefeated team, also inaugurate their home season, playing the hard-luck Philadelphia Eagles. The Giants whipped the Eagles, 24 to 0, earlier in the season, but Greasy Neale's club has shown great improvement and probably will present a much stronger attack.

Dutch Clark's Cleveland Rams invade Detroit looking for their third victory in five starts. The Rams are decided favorites over the Lions, who still are in quest of their first league decision under Coach Big Bill Edwards.

Pittsburgh's Steelers, without a victory in three games, are to be hosts to Washington's Redskins.

Run Big Factor in Devitt Victory

Op



Midget Backs Lead Washington 4. Seminary scored a few seconds later and the same McCloskey became a hero for the second time when he snarled a Spartans to Edge loose ball to score the extra point after a placement had gone wrong. McCloskey's dash was the longest ahead, 14-13. The first happened **Over Marquette**

ever made on the Dickinson field.

Butkac Vaniglio Hacks Sobberstien Lieper Harasyko

Send

Chronis Labukas

by perio

Washington Frosh _ 2 0

2 G

South

Williamsport

Gauntner Ridiquez Fisher

Gearheart E. Conley Winter

Williams

Fetterman McCloskey Conley

Howard Edwards Gibson

Thomas Holmes Smith

Moore McMannus

before game time will be in the 12-7. performance of three rookies who two games

nia and Fullback Ken Dow from tallied on a 65-yard runback. Oregon State. Both Banta and Dow are ball-carriers, with the former when Fischer ran back a punt from also a kicker of no mean ability. while Krueger established a reputation as one of the best pass receivers among college ranks in the last three years. Wash, Pitt

umber of games Number of games First downs Yards gained rushing Passes attempted Passes completed Passes intercepted Passes intercepted by Average distance, punts Yards penalized Fumbles Conconents' fumbles record 150 32 13 43.6 ponents' fumbles recovered Field goals attempted Field goals made Total points Opponents' points al points conents' points conents' vardage conents' passes attempted conents' passes completed 477 38 14

Penn

(Continued From Page C-1.)

Sophomore Jack Ferguson to another sophomore. Townsend Hoopes and it was another pass play, this one good for 44 yards, that gave the Elis their second touchdown midway of the final quarter. This one was accounted for by another sophomore

That brought Yale within hailing for a final, unstoppable march after George Washington this week. The uprising.

failed	to gain.						
Pos.	Penn. (28	e).			Yal	e (1	3).
L:E:	Kuczynsk			-	Bart	hole	my
L.T	Cohen					Ke	mp
L G	Shiekman		~ ~			estfe	
C	Bitler					Moe	
R.G	Brechka		1				eid
R.T	Moeling					Ma	
RE.	Nelson				The	omp	son
Q.B	Davis				. 8	eyme	
L.H	Gifford _					Tay	
R.H.	Kane					arris	
F B	Stiff				Will	ough	ipà
Penn			7	14	0	7-	.08
Yale			0	0	6	- 7-	-13

Penn. scoring: Touchdowns-Stiff (2). Brundage (sub for Stiff), Lane. Points after touchdowns-Davis (4) (placement). Yale scoring: Touchdowns-Hoopes (sub for Harrison), Dent (sub for Thompson). Point after touchdown-Seymour (place-ment) Statistics.

	Penn, Y
First Downs	19
Yards gained rushing (net)	
Forward passes attempted	- 4
Forward passes completed	
Yards gained, forward passe	
Yards lost, attempted forw	rard
Dasses	. 0
Forward passes intercepted	by 1
Yards, run back, interce	pted
passes	4
Punting average (from sci	im.
	35.6
(x) Total yards all kicks	
turned	47
Opponents' fumbles recovere	d 1
Yards lost by penalties	45
(x) Includes punts and k	ickoffs.

Rochester 13-0 Winner Over Kenyon College

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Oct. 11 (AP). The University of Rochester's fleet tailback, Co-capt. Bill Bruckel, led the Rivermen to a 13-0 victory over

 The Riverment to a 13-0 victory over

 Kenyon College here today.

 The elusive senior personally accounted for both scores.

 Howard Gridders Bow

 To Shaw by 6 to 20

 By the Associated Press.

 To Shaw by 6 to 20

 By the Associated Press.

 RALEIGH, N. C., Oct. 11.—Shaw

 gridders defeated Howard Univer

 the Huskers won the game inform.

 ritt's Bisons of Washington. 20 to 6, in a football game here today.

By the Associated Press. The young Hoyas counted both didn't break into either of the first their scores in the third quarter on Alabama warmed up for next week's pass interceptions. Bus Werder, engagement with Tennessee by They are Halfbacks Jack Banta guard, pulled in one and raced 40 swamping a badly outmanned Howand Al Krueger of Southern Califor- yards, while Charley Miller, halfback, ard team today, 61 to 0, before 6,000 fans.

Beaten last week by Mississippi Quantico scored in the final frame State, the Tide scored first on a 73-yard drive shortly after the game G. U. Frosh (12), Marines (7), Costello

opened, and counted again after recovering a Howard fumble late in Harwood Pupke the second quarter. It was a walkover thereafter. L. Wrobleski A. Wrobleski

Pro Football

Mus New York Brooklyn Washington

Touchdowns-Werder, Miller, Fischer, Conversion-Muscolino, G. U. substi-tutions-Conway, Dwyer, Oberto, Flash-kant, Spencer, Fougerousse, O'Conner, Robustelli, Alt. Ryan. Philadelphia Pittsburgh Western Division.

Chicago Bears Green Bay Cleveland Chicago Cards Detroit Sunday Hunting Hits Snag RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 11 (P) .- The Virginia Game Commission's move Games Today. to allow duck and goose hunting in Washington at Pittsburgh, 2 o'clock the Old Dominion on Sunday was Philadelphia at New York. blocked by discovery that it would be

Brooklyn vs. Green Bay, at Milwaukee. in violation of an act of the 1936 Chicago Cardinals vs. Chicago Bears. Cleveland at Detroit

13th Game in Series, Scheduled **On Friday Night, Ominous for** with Dent catching the ball on Penn's 21 and racing over for a Hoyas Meeting Colonials

Friday the 13th, an ominous com- upset the Hilltoppers' orderly apple distance, but Penn pushed them bination for Georgetown, pops out in cart, but the Hoya line took charge right off again by using its power the Hoyas' gridiron series with at that juncture and put down the the pass interception. There were two meet Friday night at Griffith George Washington fans never will only three plays all afternoon, in Stadium in a series dating from the concede the Hoyas their bitterly con-

fact, on which the Red and Blue gay, gas-lit year of 1890, and this tested victory of 1939, the direct result of a punt blocked and recovered will be the 13th battle. The Buff and Blue has yet to win by the Hoyas for a touchdown.

a game from its rival, although it held it to a scoreless tie in 1907 and the last two battles have been as than a minute before the end of the Special Dispatch to The Star. close as your right arm. George- first half, when Tim Swett, a guard,

Hoyas Likely Favorites. Georgetown, with its Al Blozis, Ed off-side on the play. He blocked the periods. Perpich, Art Lemke and other mem- kick and Mike Kopcik scooped up the

year, as it has been in the past. But game.

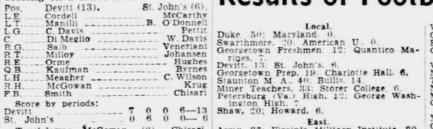
BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 11 .-

Scores in First Period Of Hard-Fought 13-7 Tilt With St. John's

Devitt and St. John's began what may develop into a hot scholastic football rivalry yesterday at Central Stadium with Devitt winning a Jack Glasser failed to convert, but a Johnnie offside gave Devitt an-

other chance and Bobby Kaufman added the point by rushing. St. John's came back in the second quarter for its touchdown. Bucking by Pettit, Wilson and Harold Krug set the stage for Krug's 2-yard plunge for a score. Devitt's

line play told on the Johnnies in the final quarter with McGowan moving through sizable holes and scoring on a short buck.



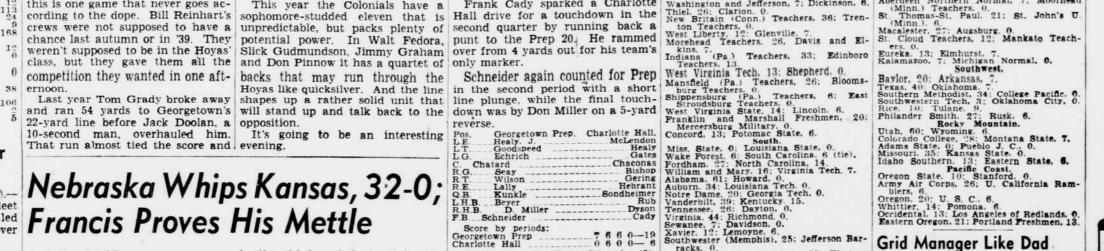
Devitt St. John's St. John's McGowan (2). Chisari. Conversions-Kaufman (rushing). Substi-tutions: Devitt-Allen. Briscuso, Glaser, Kirvan. Lohman. Shansey. St. John's-Bartolomeo, Brogan, Collins, Enlers, Lucas, O'Dea, D. O'Donnell, Speiss. Referee-Mr. Sweeney. Umpire-Mr. Tracy, Head lines-man-Mr. Barber.

Little Hoyas Conquer leyan, 0. Wesleyan, 7: Connecticut, 0. Tufts, 15: Bates, 13. Colby, 15: Bares, 13; Colby, 13: Vermont, 0; Rochester, 13: Kenyon, 0; Lock Haven (Pa.) Teachers, 13: Slippery Rock Teachers, 0; Maine, 7: New Hampshire, 7 (tie); Coast Guard, 34; Rensselaer Polytech-nic, 0; Charlotte Hall, 19-6, To Open Season

Blocked Kick Beats G. W. The decisive play occurred less

nic. 0. Rutgers. 16: Lehigh. 6. Penn State. 27: Bucknell. 13. Haverford. 27: Susquehanna. 0. Trinity. 35: Worcester. 0. Delaware. 24: Ursinus. 0. Mubleners. 26: Cornect Tool. GARRETT PARK, Md., Oct. 11town triumphed two years ago by a dropped back to punt from G. W.'s Georgetown Prep opened its football 7-0 margin and made only slight im- 32-yard mark. Al Matuza, George- season today with a 19-6 win over provement last year in winning, 8-0. town's giant center, was in on him Charlotte Hall Military Academy, so quickly many fans though Al was scoring in each of the first three

After stopping an early Cadet Panzer, 13; Lowell Textile, 2 New York Aggies, 19; National School, 0.



STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Oct. 11 .- late in the first quarter, when Penn State thrilled a homecoming Knupp's punt was blocked and Wilday crowd of 16,000 today by spot- bur Van Lenten recovered on the ting Bucknell a 13-0 lead in the first Bucknell one. Petrella went over 10 minutes of play and then com- on his first try. Early in the second ing from behind to beat the Bisons, period Ken Schoonover blocked 27 to 13. Knupp's punt and fell on the ball Little 160-pound Pepper Petrella, on the three. Again Petrella went senior halfback from Downingtown, over on the first play and Bill Smaltz Pa., sparked the Nittany Lions' up- converted.

After Spotting Foe 2 Scores

By the Associated Press.

hill drive, scoring all four touch-A 34-yard pass, Smaltz to Len downs on short line bucks. Krouse, on the Bucknell two, set up Bucknell, seeking its 11th victory Petrella's third touchdown on anhard-fought and exciting game, 13-7. in this 31-game central Pennsyl- other line plunge before the end Devitt tallied in the first quarter vania rivalry that began in 1881, of the half. A 50-yard sustained 13-7 by an inspired Michigan State on a 66-yard dash by McGowan. struck through the air for its two drive, with Petrella going over from scores, both coming after Penn the 1-foot line, accounted for State fumbles. State's last touchdown in the third

Mel Knupp tossed a 21-yard pass to Al Magagna for the first score. Jim Reichert apparently bucked Four minutes later a 35-yard heave over for a Bucknell score in the by the same pair accounted for the last quarter, but both teams were

second touchdown. offsice. The Bisons then lost the The Nittany Lions then capital- ball on downs to end a 40-yard ized on two blocked punts to go march.

Local. 50: Maryland 0. 1. St. John's 6. 2. St. John's 6. 3. St. John's 7. 3. St. John's 6. 3. St

sity, 7. Columbia, 21; Princeton, 0. Syracuse, 6: Holy Cross, 0. Penn, 28; Yale, 13. Brown, 14; Rhode Island State, 7. Boston University, 17; Upsala, 0. Navy, 41; Lafayette, 2. Drexel, 19; Buffalo, 6. West Virginia, 20; West Virginia Wes-leyan, 0. Indiana State, 6: Franklin, 0. De Pauw 14: Hanover, 0. Rose Poly, 20: Evansville, 2. Kearney Teachers, 13: Peru Teachers, 7. North Dakota U., 14: South Dakota U., 7. Michigan Tech., 14: Northern Michigan, 0. Manchester, 26: Valparaiso, 7. St. Joseph's (Ind.), 20: Central (Ind.) Nor-mal, 0.

mal, 0. Loras. 13: Central. 6. Monmouth. 14: Coe. 6. North Central. 13: Wheaton. 0. Lake Forest. 20: Carroll. 13. Bemidji Teachers. 34: Duluth Teachers. 0. River Falls Teachers. 13: Gustavus Aco-phus. 13: (ie). phus, 13 (tie). Whitewater Teachers, 13; Oshkosh Teach-

Whitewater Teachers, 13; Oshkosh Teachers, 7; ers, 7;
Northern Illinois Teachers, 6; Illinois State Normal, 0;
Omaha U, 20; Simpson, 0;
Dubuque U, 18; Iowa Weslevan, 2;
Concordia (Moorhead), 7; Hamline, 0;
Lawrence, 19; Carleton, 7;
Indian State Teachers, 33; Edinboro State Teachers, 13;
Adtian, 7; Ferris, 6;
Buefneld, 25; Rio Grande, 7;
Northwestern College, 20; Aurors, 0;
Mary's, Norbert, 28; Miwaukee Teachers, 6;
Plateville Teachers, 16; Stevens Point Teachers, 13;
Farm Ellendale Normal, 45; Bottineau Forestry, 7;
Jamestown, 32; Minot Teachers, 0;

Delaware, 24; Ursinus, 0. Muhlenberg, 26; Carnegie Tech, 6. Clemson, 26; Baston College, 13. Williams, 38; Northeastern, 0. Norwich, 20; Massachusetts State, 0. St. Lawrence, 19; Springfield, 0. Amherst, 33; Bowdoin, 6. Franklin-Marshall, 19; Hampden-Syd-ney, 6. Marshall, Marshall, 19; Hampden-8yd-ney, 6.
Marshall, 33: Toledo, 7.
Hamilton, 27: Hobart, 12.
Washington College, 6; Johns Hopkins, 0.
Western Maryland, 24: Mount St. Mary's, 21.

New York Aggies, 19; National Farm School. 0.
St. Anselm. 13: American International, 0.
Washington and Jefferson, 7: Dickinson, 6.
Thel. 26: Clarion. 0.
New Britain (Conn.) Teachers, 36; Trenton Teachers, 0.
West Liberty, 12: Glenville, 7.
West Liberty, 12: Glenville, 7.
Morehead Teachers, 26. Davis and Elkinson, 7: Lickinson, 6.
West Liberty, 12: Glenville, 7.
West Liberty, 12: Glenville, 7.
West Liberty, 12: Glenville, 7.
West Liberty, 13: Shepherd, 0.

Ellendale Normal, 45: Bottineau Forestry, 7.

Jamestown, 32: Minot Teachers, 0.
Aberdeen Northern Normal, 7: Moorhead (Minn.) Teachers, 0.
St. Thomas-St. Paul. 21: St. John's U.
(Minn.), 6.
St. Cloud Teachers, 12: Mankato Teachers, 0.
Eureka, 13: Ellmurst, 7.
Kalamazoo, 7: Michigan Normal, 0.

Concord, 13; Potomac State, 6. Miss, State, 0: Louisiana State, 0. Wake Forest, 6: South Carolina, 6 (tie), Fordham, 27: North Carolina, 14. William and Mary, 16; Virginia Tech, 7. Alabama, 61; Howard, 0. Auburn, 34: Louisiana Tech, 0. Notre Dame, 20; Georgia Tech, 0. Vanderbilt, 39; Kentucky, 15. Tennessee, 36: Davion, 0. Virginia, 44: Richmond, 0. Sewance, 7: Davidson, 0. Xavier, 12: Lemoyne, 6. Southwester (Memphis), 25; Jefferson Bar-racks, 0. Grid Manager Like Dad By the Associated Press.

Erle Cocke, jr., is manager of the 1941 Georgia footoball team - the same job his daddy held, back in 1914.

ICE SKATING **CLASSES-INSTRUCTION** ULINE * ICE * ARENA

Sherman, Kieppe Garner Touchdowns to Gain Victory by 13 to 7

By the Associated Press. EAST LANSING, Mich., Oct. 11 .-

Marquette's Hilltoppers, conquerors last week of Wisconsin, were tripped College team today before a home inaugural throng of 14,600.

Two pint-sized Spartan ball carriers, Fullback Bob Sherman and Halfback Dick Kieppe, touched off the fireworks that gave State its

first win of the season and marked the first loss of new Coach Tom

Stidham's Marquette eleven. Kieppe, who outshone Marquette's heralded Jimmy Richardson, counted the winning touchdown on a brilliant 53-yard punt return midway in the fourth period. Sherman capped an 85-yard State touchdown march that drew the first Af Meadowbrook blood of the game late in the sec-

ond period with a goal-line buck from the 2-yard stripe. Although threatening throughout the game on Richardson's passing

and running, Marquette's only score came in the closing minutes of the second period when Johnny Goodyear picked off a pass from Richardson in the end zone.

Kentucky Routed, 39-15, By Strong Vanderbilt

CLEANING STATION

where you

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 11 (AP) .-In a smashing second-half comeback Vanderbilt rolled over the Kentucky Wildcats, 39 to 15.

A home-coming crowd of 11,000 at Stoll Field witnessed the 50th anniversary of Kentucky football. The Vanderbilt surge registered

Dickinson 7 6 0 6-19 Touchdowns - Coniev. Allen. Winter, Birch. Points after touchdowns - McClos-key (scrimmage). Birch (pass) Referee-Gubin (Bucknell): umpire. Milnor (Dari-mouth): head linesman. Single (Gettys-nurs). Bourn', head intestinat, Single totelyse
 Substitutions—Kley for Seno. Tompkins for Harasvko. McNary for Burkas. Creme for Seno. Butkas for Birch. Crekaj for Mc-Nary, Continitte for Lieper, Olescwski for Seno. Hurley for Harasyko. Seno for Creme M. Jennings for Rodiquez. Newett for Mc-Closkey, McPall for Fetterman. Rodiquez for E. Conley. Petterman for McFall. M. Jennings for Rodiquez. E. Conley for Gearheart, McClockey for M. Conley. Gear-heart for E. Conley. Fetterman for McFall. McFall for Fetterman. Bernards for Newett.

Bridle Trails Show Draws Star Field

A large field of star hunters and jumpers is expected to perform today in the Washington Bridle Trails Association horse show at Meadowbrook beginning at 11:30 a.m.

Featured by the versatility jumping class, 11 events are on the program. The versatility is a variation of the usual jumping routine over a difficult turning course which has attracted many of the top hunters in this section.

Col. James T. Duke, U. S. A., and Augustus Riggs. M. F. H. of Howard County Hunt, will be judges.

(9)

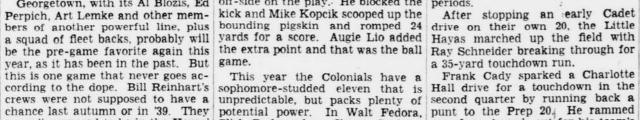
VIRGINIA HUNTING LICENSES (non resident only) FRIES, BEALL & SHARP 734 10th St. N.W. NA. 1964



was Stealing Gas

Dirty or worn spark plugs waste as much gas as one gallon in ten. Have yours checked, Get plugs cleaned cleaned, and regapped NOW. Costs only see THIS SIGN 5c a plug.





In a football game here today. The defeat pushed Howard back to the .500 mark, it having stopped Cheyney in the opener last week. In a football was on Nebraska's 40 when Ralph Miller, to the .500 mark, it having stopped Cheyney in the opener last week. In a football was on Nebraska's 40 when Ralph Miller, the Kansas passer who spent a hard Cheyney in the opener last week. In a football was on Nebraska's 40 when Ralph Miller, the Kansas passer who spent a hard Cheyney in the opener last week. The ball was on Nebraska's 40 when Ralph Miller, the Kansas passer who spent a hard Cheyney in the opener last week. The ball was on Nebraska's 40 when Ralph Miller, the Kansas passer who spent a hard Cheyney in the opener last week. The ball was on Nebraska's 40 when Ralph Miller, the Kansas passer who spent a hard afternoon before leaving the game Cheyney in the opener last week. The ball was on Nebraska's 40 when Ralph Miller, the Kansas passer who spent a hard afternoon before leaving the game the cheyney in the opener last week. The ball was on the cheyney in the opener last week. The ball was on the cheyney in the opener last week. The ball was on the cheyney in the opener last week. The ball was on the cheyney in the opener last week. The ball was on the cheyney in the opener last week the cheyne the che 3rd & Mists. N. E. FRanklin 5800 REPLACE WORN PLUGS WITH NEW AC's

Fordham Comes From Rear to Whip North Carolina in Thrilling Battle, 27-14

Sensational Marker In Fourth Quarter Sews Up Verdict

Hubacek Snares Aerial Fumble and Runs 65 Yards Across Goal

By the Associated Press.

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Oct. 11 .-The ramroding Rams of Fordham, coming from behind with a vicious last-half offensive, defeated North Carolina, 27-14, in a thrill-backed in-tersectional game before 25,000 people here today.

The game was as close as you and your shadow until Fordham manufactured and took advantage of a break which resulted in a last-quarter touchdown and cracked the back of North Carolina's inspired try.

The Tar Heels, pointing for their first victory over the New Yorkers in four starts, took over the lead in the first quarter and were in front, 7-6, at the half.

Crowd Frequently on Feet. The crowd, swelled by some 5,000 soldiers, spent most of the game standing on the seats in various stages of hysteria, and officials repeatedly had to ask for quiet so the teams could hear their signals.

The closeness of the game was indicated in the statistics. Each team made a net of 126 yards by rushing, and Fordham had nine first downs to eight for North Carolina.

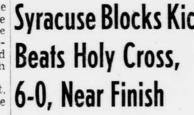
The final-quarter opportunity which put the contest on ice came when fleet Johnny Pecora, Tar Heel quarterback, dropped back to pass on Fordham's 35 and was tackled by Lansing, Fordham's brilliant end. The ball flew up in the air and was caught by Steve Hudacek, Ram tackle, who dashed 65 yards, untouched, for the tally.

Fordham's touchdowns came Filipowicz to Jim Noble; in the third, on a lateral from Jim Blumenstock to Filipowicz, and on a 20-yard run by Filipowicz, and in the fourth on Hudacek's alert grab. After missing the first extra point.

George Cheverko kicked the three others for the Rams.

Fumble Helps Tar Heels. North Carolina's tally, which came after four minutes of play, was set up by a fumble by Filipowicz on his The tally came on a beautiful 12. pass from Pecora to Howard Hodges. The Tar Heels' other score came in the third when Pecora dashed 18 Reliable Harry Dunkle made both

extra	points.	
Pos	Fordham (27).	N. C. (14)
I E	Ritinski Hudacek	Hodge Siec
I. G	Bennett	Fairclot
ç	Sebasteanski	Suntheime
F G	Yachanich	Michael
F E	Lansing	Turne
	Pieculewicz Cheverko	
	Andreico	Austin
F B	Filipowicz	O'Har



It Foot From Goal

cuse blocked an end zone kick in the final two minutes today to humble of 16,00 in Archbold Stadium.

Recovery of Ball Comes After Orange Had Lost

By the Associated Press.

favored and previously unbeaten District amateur and public links The Orange, outplaying its heav-



BOOTED AWAY-Guard Weber (hands in air) of Syracuse blocks kick attempted yesterday by Gibson of Holy Cross from behind his own goal in the last two minutes of the game on the former's

field. It was recovered by Hanson (78) of the Orange for the lone touchdown of the 6-0 game.

-A. P. Wirephoto.

Fordham's touchdowns came in the first, on a pass from Steve Syracuse Blocks Kick, Bowling Operators Play Hosts Wright-Rodak Battle **To Scribes and Golf Pros Tops Bill of Champs**

Look for another pro exhibition | play for the Middle Atlantic P.G.A match at East Potomac Park this championship, won last year by fall with Gene Sarazen and pos- Rut Coffey, the husky Hagerstown sibly Sam Snead doing the swinging Md., lad. Rut can win again. He

in the name of a sports manufac- happens to be one of the best golfers and one of the most likable lads turing outfit. Tomorrow at Kenwood the sports in this sector. Rut would look good writers will put on their annual in one of the local club berths.

golf travesty, which means they'll The feminine golfers have another play in a tourney sponsored by the bowling alley operators, with match coming up this week against SYRACUSE, N. Y., Oct. 11.-De- professional partners. It will prove their links sisters from Baltimore nied repeatedly all afternoon, Syra- again that the professionals are They should win this one easily patient men. They have to be with enough, duplicating or improving such inept golf partners. in May.

Betty Meckley got on one of her Holy Cross, 6-0, before a gathering champs, are to play a match at 2 red-hot putting streaks last week holder, meets Leo Rodak, former Nachamps, are to play a match at 2 o'clock this afternoon at Army Navy. The First flight-Ray Swearingen defeated to champs are to play a match at 2 o'clock this afternoon at Army Navy. They'll meet again next Sunday at first nine, equaling men's par. Re-

Thursday at Richmond the pro pened in the amateur championship

next year to join a private club.

By 201 Points

as secretary-treasurer.

Indians 16-7 Winners

kick on the try after Rio's only

touchdown and scored the sev-

enth point to make him the

school's leading scorer. He count-

ed a touchdown last week as Rio

Coach Mendell Beattie wasn't

downhearted about today's de-

feat, explaining "We've been

handicapped by the fact we don't

The scoring? Oh., Bluefield

counted in every period except

the third in a pretty fair, but

have a boy back from last year."

lost, 47 to 6.

19 17

 $\frac{32}{30}$

George Washington

Columbia Army Navy

Racqueters Wardman Rock Creek

Standards Mount Pleasant

In Uline Opener Archibald and Apostoli Also Listed for Bouts **On Sparkling Card**

One current and two former featherweight champions of one territory or another grace the alltheir 14-4 win over the same team star ring show inaugurating Wash- over on the like. Miller conceded

Tuesday night at Uline Arena. Chalky Wright. New York title lumbia championship tourney: the top 10-round duel. Underneath in East Potomac Park, Jennings plans member when George Voigt played in another 10-rounder is Joev Archithat stretch in 36 and was 6 down

pions, the matchmaker has included

Fred Apostoli, former world middle-

weight champ, in another 10-

rounder. Apostoli is slated to meet

El Brookman, also down for a

6-rounder with Johnny Brown at

son, and was tremendously popular

in New York. The former San Fran-

cisco bellhop now is serving a hitch

with Uncle Sam's Navy.

for the honor.

as vesterday.

Bogart, Swearingen **Capture Crowns** At Golf Clubs

Ramsey, Miller Fighting Victims in Army Navy And Columbia Finals

Ralph Bogart, District amateur champ, added the Army Navy crown to his list of tiles won this year, and Ray Swearingen, Columbia's "thin man" won the Columbia

Country Club title in the windup **Strong Finish Gains** of club championship golf torneys

around Washington yesterday. Bogart birdied the 18th hole to beat Maj. J. C. Ramsey and win his beat Maj. J. C. Ramsey and win his pionship.

Swearingen, in the lead most of the way in the final match at Columbia, beat George F. Miller 3 and 1 in a final round in which the Behind Until Half-Way golf was medicore, although the match was close at all times. Miller Mark, Outlasts Parma

was runner-up to E. A. Merkle for For 11/2-Length Edge the Columbia title three years ago. Bogart came to the 17th 1 up on Mai. Ramsey but the Army officer By the Associated Press won the 17th with a birdie 3. Then LIGONIER, Pa., Oct. 11.-Behind the District champion whacked an until the half-way mark. Himmel, a iron shot 3 feet from the pin at

the 195-yard 18th and holed the by Mrs. E. du Pont Weir of Wilputt for the winning deuce when Mai Ramsey's hid for a deuce from spurt to win the International Gold 10 feet away rimmed the cup. Cup Race, climaxing the annual Swearingen was a surprise vic-

charity steeplechase of the Rolling tor in the Columbia championship, Rock Racing Association today bewinding up a week-long tourney by fore a crowd of 10,000. scoring over the veteran Miller. Evenly matched as they started the final round, in all the pre-final dope after a series of earlier upsets. Swearingen was 1 up on Miller at the turn, with a 6-over-par 41 brose Clark's Fay Cottage placed against 43 for Miller. The new third. champion went 2 up on the 11th Himmel, running the 3-mile brush hole, only to lose the 14th to a 4 course in 6:0315, won the Internaafter a remarkable recovery by Miltional Gold Cup donated by former ler. But Miller missed a 3-footer on King Alfonso of Spain. Alvin Unthe 15th to halve Swearingen's par termyer's Kellsboro, a favorite that 4 and went 2 down again. won the Rolling Rock Hunt Cup in

Swearingen put his tee shot on the first half of the meet's program the bank of the ditch at the waterlast Wednesday, was scratched toguarded 16th, and after Referee dav McLeod asked him to play a ball from behind the hazard he dis-M. Gould, took a last-minute lead covered his first ball was playable.

Miller, meanwhile, had reached the timber in the first running of the green with his tee shot. Then A. M. Byers, 3d Cup, in 6:22. Sev-Swearingen, with one foot in the eral lengths back was John Strawedge of the water, played his first bridge's Bungtown. Third place ball out to within 10 feet of the hole went to Black Sweep, also owned by and sank the putt for a half in 3.

Mrs. Gould. They siplt the 17th in buzzard 5s, when Swearingen failed to reach the green in 2 and Miller went ngton's winter boxing campaign Swearingen's 12 footer for a 4. Results of the final day in the Co-

Second flight-Jack Hanna defeated Q.

Cleveland Seeks Louis for Fight By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 11 .-- Joe Louis may be getting ready to retire in favor of the Army, but before he does, he's going to have to resist a \$25,000 bid to come to Cleveland. Promoters Bob Brickman and

Monday.

Ben Goetz have elected themselves a come-to-Cleveland committee to see the Brown Bomber By the Associated Press. about fighting the winner of the Lem Franklin-Abe Simon fight scheduled here a week from

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 11-Miss Dogwood, fleet-running daughter of the Western queen, Myrtlewood, established herself one of the best of her sex and age as she dashed to a decisive victory over Alfred G. Vanderbilt's Petrify in the first renewal of the Special Event, designed for 2-year-old fillies.

Three Lengths in Front

To Prove One of Best

2-Year-Old Fillies

Miss Dogwood Bags

Decisive Victory

Over Petrify

★ C=0

Petrify, beaten once in seven Eastern starts, was installed a 3-5 favorite with the big half-holiday crowd, but was no match for Miss Dogwood. The Brownell Combs miss jumped into a commanding lead at the outside under Wendell Eads alert handling and setting a fast pace scored by three lengths over the invader, always in closest pur-

suit. Sis Baker, from the stable of Mrs. V. E. Smith, ran an even race to finish third, four lengths farther

back in the field of six. backed Miss Dogwood was staunchly by her followers. Her handsome chestnut gelding owned time for the 6-furlong spin was mington, Del., made a dramatic 1:5545 and her victory was worth \$4,850 to Owner Combs.

Keeneland Results

By the Associated Press FIRST RACE-Purse. Parma, owned by R. V. N. Gambrill, hts maidens 2-year-olds; he Fence (McCreary) 9.80 forged to the front with Himmel 3.00 2.40 Tatu (Borton 3.00 2.40 Even Tan (Anderson) 2.80 Time, 1:122, Also ran-Penninston, Dinsen, Oh Lady Ledy, Sunhera and Red Rose. but didn't have as much reserve and went over the line 11/2 lengths behind for second place. Mrs. Am-

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$800; claiming; year-olds and up, 6 furlongs, y Me (Borton) 8.60 3.60 3.40 (in Torch (Snider) 3.20 3.00 rdour (McCreary) 9.00 Time 1.122,

Time, 1:122s, Also ran-Mistletoe, Maddie, Hello Zac, Arrowtraction and Linger Awhile.

THIRD RACE-Purse, \$800; claiming; won the Rolling Rock Hunt Cup in he first half of the meet's program ast Wednesday, was scratched to-iay. Hold Forth, owned by Mrs. Frank Hold Forth, owned by Mrs. Frank

FOURTH RACE-Purse \$800: claiming; to win the co-feature, 3 miles over 3-year-olds and up: 1.* miles, training Kiev Gaffney (Cruick'k) 21.20 7.00 4.20 Sweep Through (Berger) 4.00 3.20 War Vision (McCreary) 3.40 Time, 1.46³s, Also ran—Sam Alexander, Our Willie, Star Bud and Town League.

FIFTH RACE-Purse 8000: claiming:

3-year-olds and up: 6 furionss Opera Star (Richard) 8.60 Little Kiss (George) Gallant Play (McCreary) 4 00 3.20 4 80 3.60

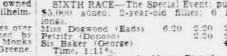
Also ran-Opelika, Night Lady and Al-jack.

SIXTH RACE-The Special Event: pusse, \$5,000 added; 2-year-old fillies; 6 fur-Miss Dogwood (Eads) 6.20

Petrify (Donoso) Sis Baker (George) Time, 1:1145 -Spanish Moss. Pigtails and

Fourth race. Laurel Ridge Handicap. Court Court Pobert E Lee. Manner

Other results: First race, The Laughlintown, 1½ miles over hurdles—First, Sunador, owned by Mrs. Fay Ingalis: second, Four Clubs, owned by Mrs. Maty A Rumsey, 2:42.4. Second race, Westmoreland Cup, 2 miles over brush—First, Fatal Interview, owned by Paul Mellon: second, Frantz Wilhelm, owned by Charles D Pierce, 4:18.1. Third race, The Eaywood, 1½ miles over hurdles—First, Star Bramble, owned by Mrs. L. E. Stodar, Jr., second, Monks Shadow, owned by Frederick J. Greene, 2:41%.



Score by periods: Fordham 6 0 14 7-27 North Carolina 7 0 7 0-14 Fordham scoring-Touchdowns: Noble (for Pieculewicz). Filipowicz (2). Hudacek. Fordham scoring Touchdowns: Noble (for Pieculewicz). Filipowicz (2). Hudacek. Sub for Blumenstock). (placements). North Carolina scoring Touchdown-Duckes, Pecora. Points after touchdown-Dunkle (2), (placements). First downs 2 8 Fordham. N.C. First downs 2 9 Nather Score by periods: 100 7 0-14 pletely shackling the Crusaders' spectacular Johnny Grigas, the Na-tion's leading ground gainer from scrimmage, redeemed itself for its week. Conche Oscie. Sciencia Science and the science of the science of

Forst downs 9 Yards gained rushing. net 126 Forward passes attempted 13 Forward passes completed 5 Yards by forward passing 105 Yards lost, attempted for-ward passes intercepted by 3 Yards gained, runback of in-tercepted passes 20 Pinting average (from scrim-mage) 10 Wikicks re-Total yards, all kicks re- $\frac{56}{30}$ Opponents' fumbles recovered Yards lost by penalties____

Bigtime Pros Snubbed As Assistants Golf For Own Crown

The boys who have been watching the boss play in golf tournatime pro horning in to grab off most of the cash.

Sans the presence of the 1940 placement was wide. champion, the assistant golf pros of the Middle Atlantic area will gather at Indian Spring October 21 to play for the assistants' links championship. Virgil (Buck) Worsham, the likable Chevy Chase lad who won the 1940 title, will not be present. Buck is somewhere in the Atlantic, serving as a gob on one of Uncle Sam's battle buggies.

The tourney will be at 18 holes and already 12 assistants have been lined up. A \$5 entry feet will be charged.

Here are the entrants to date: Ray Willett, Woodmont; Brick Wood, Washington; Set Collinge, Columbia; Warner Gray, Congressional; Lou Fahrenwald, Kenwood; Boyd Jaeger, Chevy Chase; Joe Curtin, Indian Spring; Eddie Lightbown and Jimmy Brinkley, Army Navy; Karl Kuster, Manor; Max Elbin, Burning Tree, and Freddie Bolton, late of Bradley Hills, now unattached.

West Virginia Scores Win for Governor

By the Associated Press. MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Oct. 11. defeat West Virginia Weslevan, one wrestling, of its oldest rivals, 20-0.

after an urgent plea from Gov. M. made the Green Hornet, now known miliation" of losing teams.

RIO GRANDE, Ohio, Oct. 11.

-A homecoming football crowd

of 300 went wild today although

their favorites, Rio Grande Col-

Not since 1937 have the Red-

men finished on the long end of

the count, but today they scored

their most impressive point total

in three years-seven. Bluefield,

The contest was the only home

game on Rio's schedule, but they

got along in this hamlet (pop.

lege's Redmen, lost as usual.

By the Associated Press

W. Va., won, 25 to 7.

Coach Ossie Solem's pupils, re-sorting to their new "Y" formation $\frac{126}{20}$ 4 54

196

which features the reversed center and laterals, drove into Holy Cross territory all afternoon and threatened repeatedly, but not until the fading minutes were they granted 34.0 triumph

With few minutes remaining in the final quarter, Holy Cross made a heroic goal line stand which stopped Syracuse cold on one foot

At this point Coach Joe Sheeketski The George Washington team. rushed in Sophomore Dick Gibson, long distance kicking specialist, to extricate his mates from danger. However, a horde of orange and Syracuse's touchdown. second-place Nationals.

Credit for the block went to Capt. ments all summer are going to have Tom Kinney and Dick Weber, Syraone of their own without any big cuse tackle, and ended with the recovery by Dick Ransom, right tackle. Charley McPhail's attempt from

Statistically, Syracuse overwhelmed the visitors. Holy Cross (0) Syracuse (6)

ner-up; Frances Rowan and Mrs. nnan Kinney ablonski Charlotte Decker and Willie Her- of 739 and 1.375. Beehner Webe lberghini bert, doubles runners-up. Ma Boratyn

Singh and Plummer Tangle on Mat in

G.

Challenge Bout Nanjo Singh, the turbined Hindu Over Virginia Tech

wrestler who features a paralyzing "cobra clutch," will be on the spot By the Associated Press. Thursday night when he meets Lou

Crowd Wild With Joy Despite Grid Defeat

Ohio School's Seven Points Its Biggest Total in Three Years

Twice the game was held up

while spectators hunted balls

booted out of the field and down

a deep ravine, which drops off

the bleacher and chair section

between the 40 and 20-yard lines.

The only two 50-yard line seats,

choice section for big-time col-

lege games, were occupied by sub-

Absent was the atmosphere of

championship pressure or head-

There were only 200 seats-in

just out of bounds.

stitutes

Plummer, the Baltimore villain, in alert, hard-charging William and ing Congress. Seventy-two rolled a headline bout at Turner's Arena. Mary squad toppled Virginia Tech's last year. Plummer challenger the Hindu to fumbling and wild-passing footballa match after Singh defeated Fred ers, 16 to 7, before 12,000 spectators (Legs) Grobmier last Thursday at here today

Tech's defense was not clicking as the arena and yesterday the defi was it did in upsetting Georgetown last the accepted. Accompanying the challenge was week and the Indians, led by bruis- Juniors, Jimmy Moore will trot out boys under 16. His father followed -West Virginia University scored a boast from Plummer that he either ing Harvey (the Stud) Johnson, his King Pin Juniors tonight at 7 in three of four quarters today to would break the "cobra" or quit 200-pound fullback; Jackie Freeman, o'clock at King Pin for an engage- Mervin Wescoat, sr., who sailed at Kenwood Tuesday. This is the

soph scatback, and Jimmy Howard, ment with the Hyattsville Juniors. Following a 2-year absence, Singh fleet left half, were able to smash The Mountaineers, beaten, 40-0, returned a few weeks ago to ring through the Gobbler line when the last week by Navy, took the field the bell again as a headliner. He chips were down. Two pass interceptions by Free-M. Neely that they begin winning as Big Jim Henry, give up with the man helped set up a W. and M. sees the proclivities of Eddie Espey, games and spare the State the "hu- "cobra." and last week it was Grob- touchdown and field goal in the secmier who said "uncle." ond quarter.

talent around town will gather to of 1932. G. W. Team Far Ahead Records Threatened As Pin Aces Fire in As Women's Tennis Wolfe Memorial League Finishes Nationals, Only Others Hokie Smith Defending Bettering .500, Trail

Titleholder Against **Big Eastern Field**

Off to a spectacular start this captained by Frances Bassett, has season with top averages of 136 in captured the 1941 championship of the all-star District League and 133 is clever and elusive and should be the Women's Tennis League by a in the National Capital loop, Hokie blue-jersied linemen broke through wide margin, it was announced last Smith, Lucky Strike captain and Wright tags him with a Sunday to block the kick and recover for night. G. W.'s final percentage was defending champion, may have to punch. .818-exactly 201 points ahead of the hit even a faster pace tonight if

he is to retain his laurels in the fifth been able to determine his correct annual Pop Wolfe Memorial tourna-Members of the team-Mrs. Basment that starts at College Park sett, Peggy Smith, Mary Poppe, with first rounds at 2 and 4 o'clock Banks, gained last December at La Jeanne Echols, Ruth Johnsen, and winds up at the Hyattsville Hester B. Skehan. Betita Martinez, Recreation with final blocks at 8 Agnes Daly and Irene Bogart-will and 10. receive individual prizes, as will To beat out Billy Stalcup of Ross- Joey on the verge of a kayo early in Sara Moore, winner of the singles-

tournament; Charlotte Decker, run-lyn last year by a margin of nine the battle and himself was on the ner-up; Frances Rowan and Mrs. sticks, Hokie established two all-way out when the final bell halted way out when the final bell halted Smith, doubles champions, and time records for the 10-game event the struggle Apostoli at one time was rated one of the hardest punchers in his divi-

Records in Danger.

Hattie Meyerhoff has been elected But even these brilliant marks president of the league for 1942, may be broken when the duckpin while Betty Zimmerman will serve howitzers of the Middle Atlantic fire in the first big-money attraction Wins. Losses Pct. to be staged in the East this season. 1327 10327 401 37 Twenty-nine bowlers last year topped Ed Blakeney's '38 winning

Father and Son Gain mark of 1.271, Hokie, who will be shooting for his third victory, National Honors as copped the 1939 tournament with 1,291. Karl Gochenour was the 1940 champion with 1.359.

Moth Skippers A record field of approximately 100 leading pinmen from Baltimore, Richmond, Norfolk and Metropoli-By the Associated Press tan Washington is predicted by ELIZABETH CITY, N. C., Oct. Arville Ebersole, executive secre-

11 .- A father and son from Atlantic RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 11 .- An tary of the National Duckpin Bowl-City, N. J., won national honors today in the men's and boys' events of the International Moth Sailboat Regatta here.

Junior Stars in Action.

With high hopes that his young-sters will emulate the greatness of Juno 2d, outdistanced all rivals in Plate on Links Mervin Wescoat, jr., aboard the once Original Washington the junior national competition for by winning the national open title. the President's Plate golf tourney the Antares, is commodore of the final event of the season for mem-In the twins, Gus and Pete Evening Star Yacht Club in Atlan-Mantzouris, Hal Sheppard, Bud tic City. Charles Miller of Elizabeth City and past officers. A bonus tourney Sithens, Billy Towles and Arnold Gausman, the King Pin manager, in the Dopey placed second in the may be held later. boys' race and Fred Gouhl of Atlantic City in the Antares was third. ing times: Paul Harrison, Tim Dunworth,

Hokie Smith, Jack Wolstenholme and Johnny Anderson who more than a decade ago were unbeatable.

Rutgers Beat Lehigh For Leg on Trophy By the Associated Press.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Oct. 11. -Rutgers gained its first leg on the brass cannon, trophy of supremacy in the Middle Three Football League, with a 16-to-6 victory over Lehigh today before 10,000 spectators at Rutgers Stadium. The Scarlet, trying for its third

straight win in a game that was of Atlantic City was third and her part of the university's 175th anni- sister, Peggy, fourth.

versary program, opened the scoring early in the third period with a drive Noted Cricketer Dies from midfield and a plunge over by Fullback Vinnie Utz.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 11.-Horace

bald, sometime N. B. A. standard to Francis Ouimet's 30? That hap- bearer and more recently New York State kingpin, and beaten by Wright And, to make it a card of cham-

Second filsnl-Jack Hanna defeated O. P. Vogel 1 up. Censolation-Albert R. MacKenzie defeated E. C. Gott. 1 up. Third flight-Don MacKenzie defeated C. H. Baker. 1 up. Consolation-Hugh MacKenzie defeated M. De Quevedo. 1 up. Fourth flight-J. S. Daniels defeated Briggs Simplich. 2 and 1. Consolation-J. L. Quinn defeated G. I. Mann. 2 up. Furth flight-J. Francis Kane defeated Don Childress. 1 up. 20 holes, with a birdle 3. Consolation-R. A. Bogley de-feated W. S. Graham. 2 and 1. Sixth flight-D. J. Needham defeated Godfrey L. Munter, 1 up. Consolation-J. R. Boyd defeated H. R. Stockell. 2 and 1. Seventh flight-Carter Field defeated W. H. Bonneville. 2 and 1. Consolation-G. I. James defeated Fred Van Dolson, 1 up.

Baltimore tomorrow night. That sounds like a mistake, although Syl-G. W. High Is Victim van Bass announced it as recently

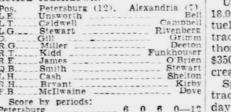
A fourth 10-rounder Tuesday pairs Artie Dorrell with Frankie Wills and **Of Long-Run Score** a 4-rounder involving Lou Bass and Soldier Miller completes the bill. At Petersburg It figures to be a good show, with Wright the choice over Rodak and

Banks even money against Archibald. Chalky will have trouble with

PETERSBURG, Va., Oct. 11 .- Unthe veteran Chicagoan, for Rodak able to halt line plunging and broken field running of Vernon Bryant, in there pitching at the end, unless Alexandria's George Washington High School bowed to Petersburg Rodak is rather old, but so High School here today, 12-7. is Wright, although nobody ever has age, so it's even up on that score. quarter and held it through first Archibald holds one decision over half.

Bryant's 55-yard dash, which Turner's Arena, but critics believe the willowy little colored boy will square accounts this time. He had half. Petersburg score early in game

came as Shelton's kick was blocked on Alexandria 40 and eight plays netted touchdown.



Alexandria Alexandria 0000000 Petersburg scoring: Touchdowns-Bryant (2) Alexandria scoring: Touchdowns-Kirby, Point after touchdown-Stewart (placement). Petersburg substitutions-Stone, Tucker, Teass, Ryan, Thornton, Collier, Rushmore, Alexandria substitu-tions-Beach, Sult, Daniels, Hinken, Chis-holm, Wilson, Phillips, Eastman, Payne,

33 Kenwood Women

Thirty-three women have entered

bers of the Women's District Golf

Association, and is open to present

Here are the pairings with start-

REPAIRING

SPEEDOMETERS

AMMETERS, etc.

Seek President's

II. owned by Richard K. Mellon Seventh race. Donesal-First. Mor-Luc. owned and ridden by James R Ryrant second. Deserter, owned by L. E. Stod-dard. ir. 1:40.

Long Toss Defeats

GAINESVILLE, Fla., Oct. 11 --

ball game before a crowd of 20,-

Florida threatened several

times but lacked the scoring

Florida, 6 to 0

By the Associated Press.

000 here tonight.

punch.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$1.000; claim-ing: 3-year-olds and up: 1.4 miles. Hoptown Lass (George) 9.80 5.60 3.40 Time Sheet (Merritt) 4.60 3.20 William Palmer (Berger) 3.00 Time, 1:46. Also ren Averts 10 Also ran—Avesta, Jim Pat, Fetchet and Dancing Light.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$800: claiming: 3-year-olds: 1.'s miles. Ho Down (Eads) 9.40 6.20 4.80 Kutche Manitou (Berger) 5.20 4.00 Blue Orchid (Scurlock) 6.60 Time, 1:48''s. Also ran—Gallant Glance, Extend, Uncle Eric, Sparkling Heel, Ladislas and Extra Sten

A pass from Left Halfback Al Postus to Left End Bill Prohovich Davidson Defeated, 7-0, good for 53 yards gave the husky Villanova Wildcats a 6-0 victory By Sewanee's Rally over the Florida Gators in a hard-fought intersectional foot-

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Oct. 11. -Sewanee's Tigers cashed in on one of three threats today to defeat the Wildcats of Davidson College, 7 to 0, and ring up their second victory.

\$500,000 Poured Into Mutuels Scoring on sustained 81-yard drive. As Hawthorne Meeting Ends

By the Associated Press.

by Charles Bianco, the daughter of Ksar-Blond finished three lengths CHICAGO, Oct. 11 .- Chicago's game soon after beginning of second major racing season, the best in 10 ahead of Margo G, which was a nose years, came to a smashing finish today at Hawthorne, which wound favorite, completed the field in that up its golden jubilee meeting of 30 days

Under sunny skies, a crowd of averaged approximately thorne crease over last season. Sportsman's Park, the 1/2-mile

day to close the season November. 1. Oros rode the winner. Hillblond, a stout-hearted 4-yeara dozen that ran in the \$2,500 added Although ridden all over the track in his sensational streak.

Goshen and Lonely Road, the 5-2 order The time of the race was 4:151% Mrs. A. M. Creech's Valdina

18.000 poured \$500.000 into the mu- Groom, the favorite, earned a 34tuel machines, as crowds at Chicago length decision over the longshot, tracks have done all year. Haw- Bucking, in the \$2,500 added Illinois Owners' Handicap, co-feature with \$350,000 daily in the mutuels, an in- the marathon. Rose-Red nipped Sir Kid for third in the 11-16-mile race. Valdina Groom paid \$6. \$4.60 and

track, opens an 18-day meeting Mon- \$3.80. The time was 1:51%. John Jockey Steve Brooks rode two more old filly, was much the best of half winners to run his total for the meeting to 58, almost two a day, Hawthorne Endurance at 214 miles. Brooks wasn't blanked a single day



Mum for Men is quick and sure-and specially designed for easy application. Does not stop perspiration-harmless to shirtswon't irritate your skin. See your druggist.

lantic City in the Antares was third.
Dorr Willey of Elizabeth City, piloting the Imp Too, won the Gov-ernor's Trophy. Charles Stadler of Millville, N. J., in the Sweetheart was second and Jack Price of Miami, Fla., in the Tadpole was third.
Harry Henderson of Elizabeth City, sailing the Dopey, was second to Commodore Wescoat.
The girls' championship was won by Aleta Van Sant of Daytona Beach, Fla., 19-year-old daughter of the man who designed the moth type 12 years ago. She was two lengths ahead of Eleanor Vogt of Philadelphia, a former national champion. Madeleine Kammerman of Atlantic City was third and her
lantic City in the Antares was third.
Jante Tate of Constant and the transformation of the man who designed the moth the man who designed the moth type 12 years ago. She was two lengths ahead of Eleanor Vogt of
Phila City was third and her
Jante Cite Pathing's with start-transformation of the transformation of Atlantic City was third and her
Jante Cite Pathing's with start-transformation of the transformation of Atlantic City was third and her
Jante Cite Pathing's with start-transformation of the transformation of

plenty rough gridiron exhibition. Rio scored with only a few min-utes to play as the climax of an scried attack. Left Halfback Roland Stoehr tal-lied the Engineers' only score a few moments later on a short lateral from Fullback Stan Stymekowski. Left Halfback Roland Stoehr tal-lied the Engineers' only score a few moments later on a short lateral from Fullback Stan Stymekowski. P. Austin, 60, one of the outstanding American cricket players in the first part of the century, died in Still 4th st N W Decenue 4220 204) without a public address line stars, but the big hero for luckless Rio Grande was Bob McNultz. He picked up a blocked system, a score board, any lineup or other announcements.

SPORTS.

Pictor, Well Supported, Scores Impressive 6-Length Victory in Laural Stake

Brann's Star Closes With Rush to Get **Owner \$6,750**

C-6

Clyde Tolson Gathers Second Money; Buckskin **Captures Futurity**

Special Dispatch to The Star.

LAUREL, Md., Oct. 11 .- Pictor, Walkersville. Md., proved himself for older horses. one of the fall season's best handi- Although the track was rated good pace, then came on to take the of the Laurel Stake, an all-age mile overnight entries. affair, before 20,000 turf fans.

11,8-mile event, over Circle M Ranch's Big Pebble. Today he the Hopeful at Saratoga, second in Dit ran the mile and a sixteenth Tolson over a slow track in 1:401%. favorite to take down the \$8,950 \$8,650. Pictor, top weight with 122 pounds first money today in the Remsen. and favorite with the record crowd, Carrying 124 pounds, including came from well off the early pace Alfred Robertson, who rode six Cieveland Park Ahead set by Roman and Cape Cod to win by a half dozen lengths. His score netted Owner Brann \$6,750, into a lead of a length or more. Wilkinson supplying the scoring while his backers collected \$4.80 for

each \$2 mutuel. Clyde Tolson, let into the race throughout and bested G. C. Greer, jr.'s Cape Cod for second money

Virginia-Owned Horses Score. Virginia-owned horses won the day's first two races. The mile and 70 yards of the opener saw Mrs. Abraham S. Hewitt's Sentinel, trained by Ed Christmas of Upper Marlboro, Md., win in 1:4825. The mile and 70 of the second

proved just as easy for William Zeigler, jr.'s Waitabit. Breaking on top and racing a mile and one-quarter in 2:111k. Henry A. Parr 3d's Legal Light eas-

ilv accounted for the third. Fans coupling him with Sentinel in the daily double collected \$13.70. Saving ground turning for home,

Miss E. Boerger's Roncat came on to win the Identify, a 6-furlong sprint. It was a disastrous blow to the form players, who had made the Talltrees Stable's Bill Farnsworth an odds-on favorite only to see him finish second. There was a deadheat for third between Blue Twink and Aaron Burr.

Buckskin Takes Futurity.

Mrs. Payne Whitney of New York. who races under the nom de course of the Greentree Stable, had the honor of annexing the 11th running of the Maryland Futurity when her Buckskin dashed over the 6furlong route in 1:15%.

Buckskin took command turning for home and won as Jockey Porter Roberts desired. His victory netted his owner \$4,530. Mrs. Whitney is the first out-of-State owner ever to win the futurity.

Laurel Results

Also ran-Ro Masked General.

Free and Keyman.

Apache Outraces Devil Diver, Choice, in Remsen; Dit Nabs Continental at Jamaica

By the Associated Press the winner. Herbert M. Woolf's NEW YORK, Oct. 11 .- Requested Contradiction was third. Apache and Fenelon, the public choices, sat ran the 6 furlongs in 1:12% and paid out their races at Jamaica today as \$14.40 for \$2 in the mutuel betting. William Woodward's Apache ran off tinental was more pleasing to the with the Remsen Handicap for 2- 24,137 spectators, who made the

year-olds and Arnold Hanger's Dit entry of Dit and King Ranch's nosed out Victor Emanuel's Omis- Dispose favorites at \$4.70 for \$2. owned by William L. Brann of sion in the Continental Handicap Dit, always partial to the Jamaica track, was eased back off the early

cap horses here today when he ac- for both events, Requested and lead in the stretch and to fight off counted for the eleventh running Fenelon were scratched from the Omission in a long duel. Frances D. Scully's slow-starting Ponty

Apache, which had run close to nosed out Joe Schenck for third In his outing before, Pictor won the leaders in several stakes, handed place, 4 lengths behind the leaders. the Havre de Grace Handicap, a a decisive defeat to Mrs. Payne Robertson also had the mount on Whitney's Devil Diver, winner of Ponty.

scored over G. R. Watkin's Clyde the Belmont Futurity and odds-on in 1:45% to capture a purse of

winners here two days ago, Devil Diver broke on top and was hustled With George Taylor and Bob Then Apache, with only 110 pounds spark, Cleveland Park Y. M. C. A. up, spurted to the front and wouldn't defeated Bethesda-Chevy Chase

be beaten. Devil Diver made a Recreation Center, 13-12, in a 120with 111 pounds, clung to the rail game bid in the stretch, but couldn't pound football game yesterday at come within a length and a half of Hearst Playground.

Racing Entries for Tomorrow Laurel

By the Associated Press.

star

 By the Associated Press.

 FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1,000: claiming:

 3-year-olds and upward. 6 furiones.

 Poindexter (Coule)

 Crack Favor (Keiper)

 115

 Setting Sun (Gonzalez)

 106

 Fitmiss (Rodriguez)

 109

 Hoffberg (Hacker)

 109

 XClinkendaal (Remerscheid)

 104

 a Nilon (Snyder)

 105

 106

 Go Home (Steffen)

 By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse. \$800; elaimins; 3-year-olds and upward: 5 furionss. Royal Charm 116 xRejectable 111 XViragin 108 xConrad F. 111 xGrand Waters 111 Dulcimer 113 Gold Mesh 113 Phalamo 116 Star Blink 111 She's Right 113 Sabariel 116 Tea Ring 114 Tom's Party 116 More Days 116 Green Whisk 113 High Toss 116 Home (Steffen) iss Happy (Snyder) Stefang (Smith) r Strewn (Berg) Ster Blaze (Hacker) Circus (Keiper) Stop Loss (De Camillis) longs. Mandate THIRD RACE-Purse. \$900: claiming: -year-olds: 7 furlongs. 3-year-olds; 7 furiongs; Locked Out 107 Brother Jim Sweet Sukey 107 Bolinvar My Bobby 113 Art of War Barway 107 XPort Spin Bright Play 108 Tom's Ladd Martha Collins 107 Jo-Betty Equival 113 XTown Lace Little Rustler 107 Sylvan Dell

ar-olds and upward; 6 furlongs. le (Hacker) Flower (Madden) $\begin{array}{r}
107\\106\\102\\109\\110\\109\\109\\103\end{array}$ evility (Bocson) turf (Steffen) Duke (Walker) 'stique (Berg) (Shelhamer) tric (Keiper) (Cerlig) 111 114 109 106 106 108 104 99 Epistle (Craig) Miss Carlie (Winn) Pretty Lady (McCombs) XTovarich (Remerscheit

FOURTH RACE-Purse. \$1.500; 2-year-old fillies: 1 mile and 70 yards.



HEAVILY DECORATED-O'Doc, with his rider, Ruth O'Keefe, winners of the blue ribbon in the 3-year-old hunter class and in the thoroughbred hunter event, second in the green hunter competition and third in the hunter hack test in the Upperville show yesterday.-Star Staff Photo.

BEST BET-BIRCH ROD.

he may be able to distance these FIRST RACE-CLINGENDAAL, POINDEXTER, MISS sprinters. POINDEXTER has HAPPY. good form to recommend him with this sort. MISS HAPPY CLINGENDAAL has turned in could be very hard to dispose of. a good attempt in every one of his recent Maryland outings and SECOND RACE-THE MC-CLAIN, FREMAR, WAR **Racing Selections** LANCE. THE MCCLAIN has been schooling very cleverly over the Laurel jumping course and he may be able to give this cheap opposition a trimming. FLEMAR has flashed promise on occasion and he could be in the thick of it. WAR LANCE could be third. THIRD RACE-SINGLE, NOTE, NEW FLOWER. SINGLE improved in his last at Laurel and he may be ready to distance a field of this caliber. His New York form was very good. NOTE has a win at this meeting to recommend his chance in this affair. NEW FLOWER may be hard to turn back. FOURTH RACE-ON THE LEVEL, VAGRANCY, EN-Rockingham (Muddy). HANCE. ON THE LEVEL won his last at Laurel and finished second at Havre. He hasn't been out of the money since last spring and appears to deserve the nod. VAGRANCY improved in her last test and she appears very dangerous. ENHANCE has worked swiftly for this. FIFTH RACE-BIRCH ROD, SIR ALFRED, IRON SHOT. BIRCH ROD always has been able to handle opposition of this caliber and he may be able to win as his rider pleases. SIR ALFRED Laurel (Good). won often at Saratoga and he could be in the thick of the scramble. IRON SHOT is consistent and a real threat. SIXTH RACE - ROSETOWN. MISTY ISLE, CIS MARION. ROSETOWN has worked well since arriving at this point and she has an excellent chance of capturing the important money. MISTY ISLE disappointed in her last but she can and will do better here. CIS MARION is at the top of her form right now. SEVENTH RACE - CONQUER-Jamaica (Fast). OR III, FEED PATCH, **ROUGH GOING.** CONQUEROR III won his last at Laurel and right off that nice test he has to be selected for a repeat performance. FEED PATCH lost his last by the narrowest of margins and he has to be given stout consideration. ROUGH GOING closed fast in his last. EIGHTH RACE - PANTHER CREEK, BUSY FINGERS, Sportsmans Park (Fast). BAR PLAY. PANTHER CREEK has been threatening in all of his recent efforts and this field appears just a trifle cheaper than those he has been meeting. BUSY FIN-GERS won at the 'Graw and she could be right there all the way. BAR PLAY has a chance on 1940 form. Sportsmans Park (Fast). each breaking 22 birds with Green winning the coin toss for trophy. Summaries:

Bracket. f Field. FIFTH RACE—The Continental Handi-cap. purse, \$10,000 added. 3-year-olds and upward: 1, k miles. b Dit (Bierman) 4.70 2.90 2.40 Omission (Meade) 4.80 3.40 Ponty (Robertson) 3.20 Time, 1:455s. Also ran—Joe Schenck. Guakartown. Here Goes. b Dispose. Boysy, Minnelusa and Choppy Sea. b A. Hangar and King Ranch entry. **BIXTH RACE—Purse.** \$2,500: claiming: 3-year-olds and up: 1 mile and 5 furiongs. Bright Gray (May) 5.80 4.00 3.00 a Aluminio (Robertson) 5.20 3.10 Kai Hi (Meade) 3.80 Time. 2:50⁴5. Also ran—Maccloud. Perkiomen II and a Cagot. a Mrs. J. Wessler and J. C. Vidal entry. SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$2,000: claim-ing: 3-year-olds and up. 1¹a miles. Pumpsun (J. Skelly) \$.10 3.60 2.80 The Rage (D. Meade) 3.40 2.60 Betty's Bobby (I. Garsa) 3.40 3.20 Time. 1.5335. Also ran—Satin Cap. Ourwen and Chal-hone. phone. Hawthorne Results By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1.000: claiming: 3-year-olds and up: 6³/₂ furlongs. Ten Blow (Oros) 7.00 3.60 2.60 Jimmie Tom (Beverly) 5.80 3.40 Miss Balko (King) 2.60 Time. 1.24³/₃. Also ran—Honey Roll. Town Lace. Wild Pigeon, High Toss and Lady Federal. SECOND RACE—Purse, \$1,000; claim-ing: 3-year-olds and up; 6¹/₂ furiongs. King Cotton (Brooks) 4.20 3.60 3.00 Valvesta (Martin) 61.80 22.80 Black Time (Pierson) 61.80 22.80 Time, 1:24³/₃. Also ran—Viragin. Stella Mc. Imperial Jones, Felsweep, Roman Gypsy, Nati, Mar-feu and Cape Race. (Daily Double paid \$15.40.) THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1,100: allow-ances: 3-year-olds and up: 6 furiongs. Last Call (Brooks) 9.40 4.40 3.00 French Horn (Carroll) 8.00 3.60 Torch Gleam (Pierson) 2.40 Time, 1:133. Also ran—Conscript. Off Shore and Owasse. FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1.100; allow-ances; ::-year-olds and upward: 6 furiongs. Mai High (Bianco) 17.00 6.40 4.60 Camfin (Gillespie) 4.60 3.40 His Highness (Yarberry) 3.80 Time, 1:17's. Also ran—Grand Central. Sweet Pease, Free Miss, Little Rustler and Bid Up. FIFTH RACE—The Hawthorne Endur-ance; purse, \$2,500 added; claiming; 4-year olds and up; 2¼ miles. Hilbiona (Bianco) 12.00 7.00 4.40 Margo G. (Brooks) 7.40 4.60 Suertero (Garner) 5.40 Time, 4:15¹/₃. Also ran—Goshen, Brown Ben⁴ and Lonely Road. SIXTH RACE—The Illinois Owners' Han-dicap: purse, \$2,500, added; 3-year-olds and up: 1 'a miles. Valdina Groom (Oros) 6.00 4.60 3.80 Bucking (Yarberry) 15.20 8.00 Rose-Red (Haskell) 8.60 Time. 1:51³s. Also ran—Dusky Duke. Displayer, Vinum. a Sir Kid, a Shaun G. and He Man. a Lexbrook Stable entry. SEVENTH RACE-Purse, \$1.000: claim-Marcey, With 48 Breaks, Sets Pace at Traps Sets Conception: 15, miles, 16, mi Julius Marcey led the way yes-terday at the Washington Gun terday at the Washington Gun Club's weekly shoot, breaking 48 of his 50 targets. Second with 46 was R. D. Morgan. James Green and Cawood Oliver tied for first in the handicap event, At 50, At 25.

Ginnico Gains Major Laurels As Spirited Contests Mark Loudoun, Fauquier Show

By LARRY LAWRENCE. Special Correspondent of The Star. UPPERVILLE, Va., Oct. 11 .- The ribbon.

fox-hunting gentry of Loudoun and The theme of the pageant was Fauquier Counties combined with "The Pioneer Spirit." which took in sportsmen from other sections of everything in the pioneer line from the Old Dominion gathered at the an original Tin Lizzy to a parade of celebrated Grafton Farm show suffragettes of 1900. The children's grounds to display the prowess of division was the most colorful, detheir blooded hunters and jumpers picting much of the history of the at the Trinity Horse Show and country from Colonial days, early Pageant here today. Spirited con- Virginia schooldays. Indian life and tests, the keenest rivalry and a a float with Mrs. Hunter de Butts colorful historical pageant under depicting the Madonna of the Trail.

steeplechase rider, rode the Rokeby

Stables' Hydraulic to the second

colorful historical pageant under the century-old oaks of the famous course marked a most successful seventh annual showing, the pro-ceeds going to Upperville's Trinity Church. The best single performance of the day was the winning of the jumper sweepstakes by the Springs-bury Farm's Ginnico after five jumpoffs. The son of Gino-Sun

bury Farm's Ginnico after five jumpoffs. The son of Gino-Sun Avr was ridden by Archie Morris, who placed the chestnut over a 5-foot height to take the blue in a clean performance that bested Pine Brook Farm's Higlo, ridden by Ro-land Ridgeway to the second rib-bon. Ginnico Proves Versatile. Just to show his versatility, Gin-nico, ridden by Sue Bolling, dou-bled as a hunter to win the colorful Corright in the second fully are second by the second by more second by the s

blact to den by Sue Bolling, dou-bled as a hunter to win the colorful Corinthian over his stablemates. Highland Ace, second, and Moor-wick, third. This clean sweep, to-gether with Moorwick's victories, placed the Springsbury Farm well in the lead. Ruth O'Keefe, with her Pine Brook Farm's O'Doc. one of the best 3-year-olds of 1941, took two firsts, a second and other minor

awards, placing first in the thor-oughbred hunters and the 3-year-olds suitable to become hunters. Springsbury Farm has a smart performer in Moorwick, a splendid

Springsbury Farm has a smart performer in Moorwick, a splendid fair rider's mount, neatly ridden by Sue Bolling to take the blue in the Sue Bolling to take the blue in the

ladies' hunter class, defeating sta- berh

Ister Bohning to take the blue in the ladies' hunter class, defeating stables the behomen.
Ister Bohning to take the blue in the ladies' hunter class, defeating stables the behomen.
Selling class—Won by Peach Bros' Mr. Carter, second, Robert V. Clark's Fanny Adams: third, Lt W. B. Rahd, Jr.'s Baoy Adams: third, Selling class.
Farm taking the yellow. Moorwick Came right back with a win in the hunters-under-saddle class, placing ahead of such excellent performers as the Peach Bros.' Tern and Pine Brook Farm's O'Doc.
Notable was the splendid quality of the entries in the breeding classes. The Beach Bros. of Upperville took blues in the first two classes, winning the yearling class with Bay Coat, a Gray Coat filly, and placing the burgers.

Hong Kong Beats Big Field. chase of Shortstop Bill Lillard from ne. 1.5. o ran-Gangplank. Alimony Kid. Pri-Dancety, Shortcake, Dunfrese, Ken's Noroton, f Red Weit and f Higher Belding, owned by Christopher Greer Belding, owned by Christopher Greer Hong Kong, a 5-year-old chestnut the Philadelphia Athletics was reand ridden by Stanley Ashby, be- baseball club. sides gaining minor awards won the San Francisco sold Lillard to the

 THRD RACE—Purse. \$1.500: special weights: maidens: 2-year-olds: 1 mile and 70 yards.
 Suces gaining minor awards won the handicap hunter class from a large field, composed of some of the best-looking hunters in Virginia. Jack In 1938 for a price, the Seals in-dicated, of \$35,000.

 Paladin (Garza) Trierarch (Stout)
 3.00 2.80 2.40 2.90 2.90 2.90 2.90 2.90 1.1147.

 Might Lass and Woodvale Queen.
 Skinner, the famous gentleman

xIrish Lancer (Rudert) a J. S. and Mrs. R. B. Archer entry.

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1.000: steeple-chase: 3-year-olds and upward; 2 miles. aFlemar (Bosley) 160 The McClain (Helicus) 145 b Connachta (W. Jones) 113 a Star Canter (Brown) 113 xPico Blanco II (Walker) 145 b Jacket (Clements) 130 xPomela (Bauman) 130 War Lance (McGovern) 145 a J. Bosley and Mrs. V. L. Black entry. b Montpelier entry.

THIRD RACE-Purse, \$1 200: claiming: -year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs. a Early Spring (Berg) Roscoe K (Basile) Riskabit (De Camillis) Dartspin (Bocson)

FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$1.000; allow-ances; 2-year-olds; 5 furiongs. Verdella 108 Casual Play 116 Ground Clipper 111 Fujiwara 116 Marconi's Time 113 Swift Sue 108 New Glory 113 xBolute 108 Blossom Lane 113 Tetra Dan 116 Saw Wood 113 Huri Hom Harl 111 Jeisert 108 Memphis 116 FIFTH RACE-Purse. \$900: clai 3-year-olds and upward: 7 furlongs.

3-year-olds and upward: 7 furiongs. Surveyor 112 Millmore Honey Boat 113 Syl's Betty Behave 109 Fair Haste Lillian Roth 104 xJack Vennie Bachelor's Bo'er 114 xReigh Dear New Discovery 112 xIllinois Tom Ginocchio 114 xVelvet Mask Sidetrack 114 xMexicana a Bohemia Stable and R. Curran entry.

Rossvan's Comment

Selections for a Fast Track at Laurel

Jamaica Results By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE — Purse. \$1,500: elaiming:
J-year-olds and up: 6 furionesblues in the first two classes, win-
ning the yearling class with Bay
Coat, a Gray Coat filly, and placing
their Puritan Boy first in the 2-
vear-old suitable to become hunters.
Throttle Wide, Catapult and No Sir.al. "Early Virginia School Days." el
by Mrs. James Plaskett and Mrs. H
de Butts: most humorous. "Ancient F
entered by Crompton Smith.Athletics Sell Lillard

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1.500; claim-ing: 3-year-olds and up: 1% miles Lady Infinite (Strickler) 7.40 4.50 3.20 Scout Whistle (Stout) 19.00 9.30 Memory Book (Rosen) 19.00 9.30 Time. 1.57. Also ran—Gangplank. Alimony Kid. Pri-orly. Dancetty. Shortcake. Dunfrees. Kenj

The latter is a personable son of Flying Puritan, which won over Mrs. To San Francisco Hubert Phipps' good-looking Grand Tour

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 11 .- Pur-

By the Associated Press.

SECOND RACE-Purse. \$800: special weights; maidens; 2-year-olds; 61/2 fur-

claimins.

Sportsman's Park By the Associated Press.

 LOUYEI KESUITS
 old nilies; 1 mile and 70 yards.

 FIRST RACE—Purse, \$1.100; maiden 3 xUmbril (Breen)
 106

 year-olds; 1 mile and 70 yards.
 Sumbril (Breen)
 108

 Bentinel (Keiper)
 5.10
 3.80
 310

 Filate Sun (Polk)
 5.80
 4.20
 On the Level (Smith)
 103

 Air Marshal (Shelhamer)
 3.30
 3.00
 108
 XStar Copy (Breen)
 103

 Time, 1:482's.
 Also ran—Lady Congo. a Blowingrock.
 Benhance (McCombs)
 111

 Second Best, Lauderkin. Saddling Bell and
 a William Ziegler, ir., entry.
 111

 SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$1.300; allow-ances; 3-year-olds and upward; 5 fur-longs. Crossbow II...118 xDe Kalb 108 Nine Ten.....109 Double Call....110 Ballinderry 109 Doublerab......113 Commencement. 109 SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$900; elaim-ins: 3-year-olds and up; 1 mile and 70 yards. Illinois Star _____110 Nopalosa Red _____116 XMight Step _____111 Commission _____116 XMaurice K. _____111 Dear Yankee _____118 Alcinous ______110 French Horn _____110 FIFTH RACE-Purse. \$2.000; the Co-umbus Handicap: 3-year-olds and up; Roberson-Kries entry. a Roberson-Kries entry. SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1,200: allow-ances: 2-year-olds: 1 mile and 70 yards. Matabit (McCombs) 14.10 6.50 3.60 Indiana Sun (Farrell) 5.10 2.70 Mischief Afoot (Smith) 2.90 Time. 1.47 Maganaging and Arthur O $109 \\105 \\105 \\120 \\112 \\112$ EIGHTH RACE-Purse. \$800: claiming: Also ran-Sweepswinger and Arthur C.

 Also ran—Sweepswinger and Arthur C.

 Also ran—Sweepswinger and Arthur C.

 THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1,000: claiming:

 4-year-olds and up: 1½ miles.

 Leral Light (Wall)
 3.80
 2.90
 2.40

 Cansting (Berg)
 3.60
 2.70
 Misty Isle (Meade)
 116

 Decatur (Breen)
 3.20
 Jessie Giadys (Smith)
 109

 Time. 2:114:
 Also ran—Braden Blue. Curves. Duchess
 Jessie Giadys (Smith)
 109

 Del. Agnes Knight: Bcoria and Battle Line.
 (Daily Double paid \$13.70.)
 108

 FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$1.200: claim 0.90
 101

 Shine o' Night (Young)
 101

 Boreale (Basile)
 104

 ElGHIH RACE—Purse, S800: clain g-year-olds and up: 14 miles Beau Do ______I & miles Port of Call 116 Janepola Parko ______I 16 KCardibre ______ Three Sands 116 Roselli Chance Ray 116 Brass Bell Prince Dean 115 Its Pair Tex Star ______I 5 La Sombra xRosin ______I 11 Mighty Fine and Port o' Call 116 Pargo 120 Three Sands 100 Prince Ray 100 Tex Star 108 xRosin 101 NINTH (SUI 101 111 NINTH (SUB) RACE—Purse, \$800; 104 claiming: 3-year-olds and up; 5 furiongs, xHinsdale 109 Getabout 113 lies. Toast 113 xGir Livery 111 111 Wacky Jack 116 Learner 113 113 Miss Balko 113 Sherab ir 116 103 Witan 16 Jay D Seen 116 104 xSelann 106 xTommy's Luck 111 105 xApprentice allowance claimed. 109 118 FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$1.200: claim-ins: 3-year-olds and up: 6 furiongs. Roncat (Farrell) 10.90 3.20 2.10 Bill Farnsworth (Woolf) 2.50 2.10 d Blue Twink (Coule) 2.10 d Aaron Burr (Breen) 2.10 Time. 1.15. Also ran—Big Stakes and Don Orlan. d Dead heat for third. FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$1:200: claim-
form: 3-year-oids and up: 6 furionss.
Roncat (Farrell) 10.90 3:20 2:10
ing. 3-year-oids and upward: 1.4 miles.
SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$1.000: claim-
ing. 3-year-oids and upward: 1.4 miles.
Lookforme (Scott) 111
Rough Going (Hacker) 113
wWire Me (Breen) 103
xBarship (Coule) 104
x a Bailotant (Remerscheid) 104
to a bailotant (Remerscheid) 105
Sunchia (Farrell) 105
Sunchia (Farrell) 106
Conqueror HI (Dabson) 118
a Bright Camp (Wagner) 111
trime, 1:15%.
Also ran—a Pony Bailet, a Calcutta.
Bnarleyow and Rough Susar.
a Mrs. R. H. Heighe entry.
BixTH RACE—Purse, \$7.500 added; the
Laurel, all ages, 1 mile.
Elctor (Woolf) Periley 4.80 3.80 2.80Boreale (Basile) 104
to a log
Sanchi (Parrell) 105
Suschader (Coule) 106
big Jack (Berg) 109
a Mrs. R. (Dire and G. Thorn entry.
Elctor (Woolf) Periley 4.80 3.80 2.80
Laurel, all ages, 1 mile.
Elctor (Woolf) Periley 4.80 3.80 2.80Boreale (Basile) 104
to a log
to a log
to a log
to show and G. Thorn entry. Jamaica By the Associated Press. By the Associated Press. PIRST RACE—Purse. \$1.500; claiming: 2-year-old fillies; 6 furionss. Desert Brush 110 Lustrous 111 XDrach 108 Gossip Miss. 116 XViolante 111 Purenuf 113 XCliath 103 Ration 116 a Lady Golden 116 Lover's Lass 113 XMedia Luna 111 Field Lark. 111 a Small Time 116 Tower Maid 116 a Mrs. W. E. Martin-H. L. Straus entry. Laurel, all ages, 1 mile. Haurel, all ages, 1 mile. Pictor (Woolf) Clyde Toison (Basile) Cape Cod (Snyder) Time, 1:40', Also ran-Roman, Dawn Attack and Sash 2:80 EIGHTH RACE-Purse, \$1,000; ch ing; 4-year-olds and upward, 1% mile x a Blue Jay (Breen) X Gimpey (Remerscheid) Particle Creek (Parcell) claim-Time. 1:40'3.Xa Blue Jay (Breen)111Also ran-Roman, Dawn Attack and
Masked General.Xa Blue Jay (Breen)111Masked General.Xa Blue Jay (Breen)111SEVENTH RACE-Purse. \$1.100; claim-
ing: 3-sear-olds and up; 1½ miles.
White Pront (Breen)112Xa Blue Jay (Breen)Seven (Shelhamer)4.503.002.50White Pront (Breen)3.502.30XMason B (Duncan)111Grand Ever (Deering)2.70Bar Play (Marinelli)118Also ran-Helen's Lad and Miss Porter.
Rodin (Dupps)5.403.702.90Jacsteal (Remerscheid)3.902.90Saur (Coule)110Jacsteal (Remerscheid)3.902.90Saur (Coule)113Maso ran-Here Again, Victory Drink,
Woodvale Lass, a Ginoca. Hi Sty, Greedan,
Oversight.3.10113 SECOND RACE-Purse. \$1.500;
 111
 SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1,500; claim

 118
 ing: 3-year-olds and up; 1½ miles.

 108
 Ring Star
 105 xSun Lark.
 106

 111
 Lady Bethyl
 111 xDunfrese
 106

 112
 xGriming Herod.
 106 Lee's Jimmie.
 108

 113
 xChming Herod.
 106 Lee's Jimmie.
 108

 114
 xIno Liavin
 108 Capi.
 James.
 114

 108
 Ariel Toy
 111 Moquelon
 111
 108
 Liavin
 111

 108
 Aciel Toy
 111 Moquelon
 111
 108
 Liavin
 111

 108
 Aciel Toy
 111 Aladdin Dream
 111
 108
 Liavin
 111

 108
 Ken's Pop
 111
 a XW den Indian 109
 109
 xPlacer Inn
 103
 a Mrs. J. H. Skirvin entry.
 Rockingham Rockingham Results By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse. \$800: claiming: A-year-olds and up: 6 furionss. Noble Count (MRoberts) 23:20 10.60 6 20 Modulator (Dattilo) 4.00 2.80 Dinner Jacket (Woolfe) 4.00 2.80 Time: 1:15², Also ran—Real Play. Inactive. Sadie F., By the Associated Press. By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse \$800: claiming: A-year-olds and up: 6 furionss. Gallant Stroke 115 Talico 117 Higgood 113 Saving Grace 110 Mattapony 114 Taut 115 Recoy 114 Lady Val 114 Elossom Queen, Whodunit, Lady Orchid. By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse \$800: claiming: A-year-olds and up: 6 furionss. Gallant Stroke 115 Talico 117 Mattapony 114 Taut 115 Recoy 114 Lady Val 114 XMerrily San 108 XJane Vito 109 XHittle 107 Trace Boy 119 By the Associated Press. By the Associated Press. E-Purse \$800; clair d up: 6 furiongs. 113 Saving Grace 105 xSun Ivy 114 Taut 114 Taut 114 Lady Val 110 Mahdi 108 xJane Vito 107 Trace Boy FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1.500; claim-ing: 2-year-olds; maidens; 6 furlongs. Plantagenet 120 Fire Warden 120 Marmeduke 117 Dark Stream 114 Ribault 114 Philharmonic 114 Brave Friar 114 Sound Effect 114 Humor 111 Star Timber 111 109

 Set and Spandau.
 XHittle
 107 Trace Boy
 118

 SECOND RACE—Purse. \$800; claiming:
 SECOND RACE—Purse. \$800; claiming:

 Systar-olds and up: 6 furiongs.
 Systar-olds and up: 6 furiongs.

 Systar-olds and up: 13.60
 6.00
 3.80

 Systar-olds and up: 6 furiongs.
 Systar-olds and up: 6 furiongs.

 Bpiliway (MCMulen)
 13.60
 6.00
 3.80

 Hunting Home (Taylor)
 4.60
 3.20
 Peter Argo
 106 Circus Wings
 110

 Count Cotton (Dattilo)
 2.80
 Chestnut Bur
 111 Prince Gaie
 111
 b Unerring
 112 CDark Imp
 114

 Time. 1:134%.
 Also ran-Air Chute. Two Kick, Pep
 Una H
 108 xCielita
 103
 to Derring
 112 CDark Imp
 114

 Talk. Schnozzle and Copin
 Una H
 108 xCielita
 103
 talmeratrice
 123 Dini
 124

 Wilfstan
 109 Budd Larkmead
 107
 a Imperatrice
 123 Dini
 124

 Wilfstan
 113 XDogrose
 103
 d Lady Waterloo 105 Fileetborpusch
 108

 Wilfstarin
 113
 THIRD RACE—Purse, \$800; claiming;
 117
 a Marshall Field-W. H. Laboyteaux en
 xHittie THIRD RACE-Purse, \$500; claiming: year-olds: 1's miles.

 THIRD RACE—Purse.
 \$800;
 claiming:
 a Marshall Field-W. H. Laboyteaux en-brand states

 8-year-olds:
 1% miles.
 3-year-olds;
 1% miles.

 8-bina (Hettinger)
 5.40
 3.20
 2.40

 Valdina Dream (Bates)
 5.80
 3.00

 Villa Platte
 111
 Brave Action
 110

 Ymee
 2.80
 2.80
 108

 Xiso ran-Roodalma. Dogo. Beckhampton
 Sweet Story
 108
 Miss High Hat
 108

 Ywallace E
 108
 108
 SixTH RACE—The Long Island Stakes:
 purse.
 \$5.000 added (estimated value)

 Time. 1:57.
Also ran-Roodalma. Dogo. BeckhamptonOur Grace
Sweet Story110
108
Miss High HatDrave Action
110
Miss High Hat111
110
108
Miss High Hatd Maplecrest Farm entry.FOURTH RACE-Purse. \$800; claiming:
4-year-olds and up: 1/8 miles.
Jeb Stuart (P. Ryan)Our Grace
110 xWallace E110
108
Miss High Hat108
108
SIXTH RACE-Purse. \$1,000; 2-year-
108
MarriageSIXTH RACE-The Long Island Stakes:
purse. \$5,000 added (estimated value.
\$6,4500; claiming: 3-year-olds and up-
wards: 1/8 miles.
BelayFOURTH RACE-Purse. \$1,000; claiming:
Also ran-Tetratown. Post Luck. Slump.
Time. 2:014.5FOURTH RACE-Purse. \$1000; claiming:
3-year-olds: 6 furlongs.
Singing Heels109
xCoholga
109
xCoholga108
a Peep ShowSIXTH RACE-Purse. \$1000; claiming:
xFirst SteelFIFTH RACE-Purse. \$1.000; claiming:
B-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs. Chule;
Gino Thor (Mehrtens) 27.80 10.20 5.00
Within (W. Taylor)100; claiming:
3.80
Also ran-Red War. Hada Star, Balm107
3.80SIXTH RACE-Purse. \$2.500; columbus
the offer and street Arab.117
a Bine Wartor 107 & Idle Sun
112
Bine Universe. 108117
a Bine Universe. 108
a Bon JourSIXTH RACE-Purse. \$1.500; claim-
ting: 3 year-olds; 117
a Bine Universe. 108SIXTH RACE-Purse \$1.500; claiming:
a Bon Jour3.80
a Bon JourSIXTH RACE-Purse. \$2.500; columbus
the Bine Universe. 108116
the Sun
the strese state.117
the Silk and Honey 108
the strese state.SIXTH RACE-Purse \$1.500; claiming:
a Bon Jour3.80
a Bon Jour112
the bine Universe. 108118
the strese state.117
the strese< B-year-olds and up. 6 furthersChute)KRich Cargo_108 xEsta______103Gino Thor (Mehrtens) 27.80 10.20 5.00Start RACE_______108 xEsta______103103Within (W. Taylor) Time, 1:132.,Also ran_____Red War, Hada Star, BalmySIXTH RACE_______107 \$ Lide Sun116Boring and Street Arab.SixTH RACE_______107 \$ Lide Sun116SIXTH RACE_______108 and Street Arab.SixTH RACE_______108108SixTH RACE_______108SixTH RACE_______108108SixTH RACE_______109Six Indexes108Seyear-olds and up: 6 furlongs (chute)Six E Denemark entry.106Lilegro (Taylor)3.00 2.20Six Seyent-olds and upward: 1,4 miles.108Time. 1:1345.3.00 2.20Siganar110Also ran_______ Lone Sentry. War Result and Sameron.107 xSun Alex'ndria 112 20 Years Ago In The Star E. Meusel and Snyder hit

 Sameron.

 SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$1.000; claim-ing; 3-year-olds and up: 14 miles.

 The Grey Nun H (D'tho) 14.40 6.20 3.80 Rahanee (Mehrtens)

 Time, 1:47 Also ran—Meritorious, Knightfors, Fancy

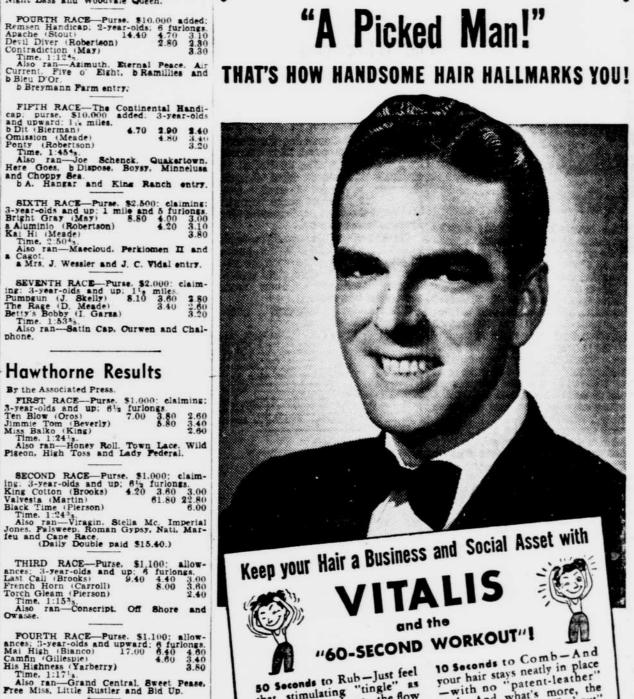
EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$800; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward; 14 miles. xHoll Image 113 xBomali 111 xCount Natural 108 xLovick 111 xCount Natural 108 xLovick 111 xCount Natural 108 xLovick 111 xAlso ran—Meritorious, Knightfors, Fancy

 homers as the Giants downed the Yankees, 8-5, to even the World Series at three games each. Clarence Charest won the Dis--Meritorious. Knightfors. Fancy trict tennis championship by de-NINTH (SUB) RACE-Purse, \$800: claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; 6 furfeating Arthur Yencker, 6-4,

For Tomorrow Rockingham Consensus (Fast). By the Associated Press. 1-Gallant Stroke, Mattapony, Hittie. 2-High Martin, Circus Wings, Yannie Sid. 3-Obisbo, Lactose, Sweet Story. 4-Coholga, Brastown, Layaway. 5-Bit O' Green, Singing Heels, Dawn Portage. 6-Napper Tandy, Manamaid, Blue Uniform. 7-Sun Alexandria, Gay Man. Siganar. 8-Holl Image, Don Pecos. Somali. 9-In Dutch, Alley, Joy Bet. Best bet-Coholga. By the Louisville Times. 1-Gallant Stroke, Jane Vito, Taut. 2-Dainty Ford, Peter Argo, Wulfstan. 3-Obisbo, Lactose, Sweet Story. 4-Coholga, Brastown, Sparkling Gem. 5-Red Mantilla, Dawn Portage, Singing Heels. 6-Napper Tandy, Idle Sun, Blue Warrior. 7-Sun Alexandria, Siganar, Long Pass. 8-Holl Image, Hot Iron, Josei's Pal. 9-Epitaph, Alley, Psychology. Best bet-Red Mantilla. By the Louisville Times. 1-Clingendaal, My Lawyer, Crack Favor. 2-No selections. 3-Note, Single, Riskabit. THIRD RACE—Purse. \$1.500: claiming: 3-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs. Sea Foam 109 xFettacairn 107 xQuaker Lad 112 Bright Arc 117 Down Six 117 xCommixion 107 xBeifry Chimes 104 xCleo Louise 109 Beamy 117 Also eligible: Heathtown 114 Breeze 112 xAlleniay 115 xClassic Beauty 104 Jacosa 109 Etruscan 1122 Coupon 117 4-On the Level, Romping Home, Best bet-Birch Rod. By the Louisville Times. 1-Tower Maid, Lustrous, Violante 2-Ariel Toy, Ken's Pop, Chance Star. 3-React, Etruscan, Heathtown, 4-Marmeduke, Plantagenet, Philharmonic. 5-Impeatrice, Dini, Unerring. 6-Marriage, Quakertown, One Jest 7-Cinder Maid, Milk and Honey, Inquirer. Best bet-Marriage. By the Louisville Times. 1—Sabriel, Phalamo, Gold Mesh. 2—Party Pal, Lady Infinity, Black Pair. 3-Art of War. Port Spin. Equivocal. 4—Memphis, Bolute, New Glory. 5—Ginocchio, Syl's Betty, Illinois Tom. 6-De Kalb. Doublrab, Ballinderry. 7-Commission, Dear Yankee, Nopalosa Red. -Chance Ray, Beau Do, Tex Star. 9-(Subs)-Witan, Learner, Toast. Best bet-Commission. By the Chicago Daily Times. 1-Gold Mesh, Royal Charm, Reiectable. 2-Pate's Girl, C. E. Davison Entry, Stephie. 3-Little Rustler, Art of War, My Bobby. -Fujiwara, Causual Play, Sawwod. 5-Honey Boat, Sidetrack, Ginocchio. 6—Dekalb, Doublerab, Crossbow II. 7—Connie Ann, Nopalosa Red, Maurike K. 8—Janepola, Beau Do, Chance Ray. Sub—Sherba Jr, Miss Balko, Hins-Red. Marcey 48 R. D. Morcan 46 Dr. J. C. Wynkoop 45 R. H. Hufford 41 James Green 36 chio

19 22

Daily-10 to 12-2:30 to 5-8:30 to 11 Sharpening-Rentals-Lessons Also: Bowling • Table Tennis



that stimulating "tingle" as circulation quickens-the flow of necessary oil is increased. And with the pure vegetable oils of Vitalis supplementing natural oils, your hair takes on a fresh, natural lustre.

your hair stays neatly in place -with no "patent-leather" look. And what's more, the Vitalis "60-Second Workout" routs loose dandruff - helps prevent excessive falling hair -helps you keep your hair.



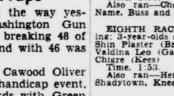
hair-a winning asset!



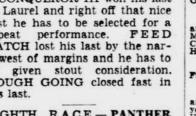
Success looks for the fellow who Well-groomed hair can smarten up looks successful! So never allow a man's entire appearance and personality-and men eye him with untidy hair to spoil your prospects! Let the Vitalis "60-Second respect, women with admiration. So give your appearance the bene-Workout" give your appearance the advantage of good-looking fits of the Vitalis "60-Second Workout!" Get Vitalis-today!

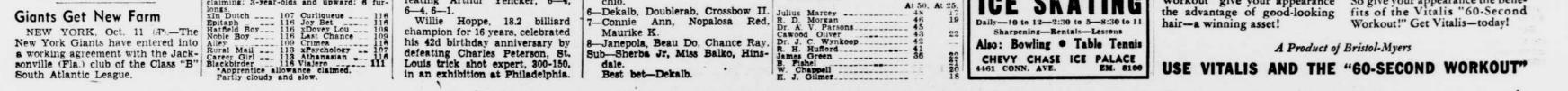
A Product of Bristol-Myers











Up \$15,305,000 In Nine Months

Investments Register \$12,348,000 Increase For Same Period

By EDWARD C. STONE. increased their loans by \$15,305.000, from \$128.221,-

000 on December 30, 1940, to \$143.526.000 on September 24. according to a condition report . just issued by Controller of the Currency Preston Delano. In the third quarter alor the same institutions boostee loans by \$5.630

Bank invest- Preston Delano. ments also increased sharply, the ments also increased sharply, the analysis reveals, the total climbing U. S. Exports from \$136.389.000 at the beginning of the year to \$144,548,000 on June 30 and \$148.737.000 on September 24 an increase in the nine-month period of \$12,348,000.

During the nine months total assets scored a surprising gain of \$59,-031.000, moving up from \$470,811,000 on December 31 to \$529,893,000 on the September call date. On June 30 total assets in the banks here

000 early in the year to \$273.219,000 of the war to \$4,189,000,000. on June 30 and \$296,010,000 on September 24, an impressive gain of \$42,720,000

Time Deposits Also Advance. Time deposits totaled \$119,233,000 \$124,699,000 by June 30 and reached \$126,357,000 on September 24, an upturn in the nine months of \$7,034,000. While this may seem like a modest advance, the total is substantial and noteworthy in view of the fact that some Washington banks have made no efforts for a long time to increase savings.

Combined demand and time deposits and all others at the beginning of 1941 totaled \$419,703,000. reached \$450,704,000 on June 30 and that \$477,433,000, registering a significant and eggs, largely to England, under increase of \$57,730.000 in the nine months

The smaller banks reported a surplus amounting fruits. to \$7,360,000, the eight savings banks carried \$1,479,000 and the five trust companies \$9.986.000. Undivided profits show compar- with August, an increase of \$392,atively little change. The national 000,000. Among the major imports banks have \$5,271,000, savings banks were \$401,000,000 of crude rubber \$668,000 and trust companies \$3,- and \$161,000,000 of tin. 606.000. The same banks have aggregate reserves of \$2,209,000, the controller says.

D. C. Bank Loans Textile Market Rush Expected After Price Action Tuesday **Prolonged Period of Activity Foreseen** Under New Flexible Ceilings

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11 .- Textile price control that took no account of rising costs between the time of acmarkets were put into a state of cepting the order and its delivery. readiness this week for a prolonged Woolen piece goods manufacturers period of activity expected to begin looked for an immediate pickup in civilian business following decision next Tuesday when the new flexible cotton cloth price ceilings promised of the Government to sample maby Government officials come out terial for the defense forces com-Worth Street agents pronounced posed of 100 per cent foreign-grown all in shape to receive the news from fiber. It was thought in the trade In the first nine months of this O. P. A. at Washington which would that this willingness would at least year the Capital's 22 national banks, give the trade price ceilings tied in release small amounts of domestic savings banks and trust companies with the price of cotton at 10 des- fiber to civilian accounts of long

livery at some future date under a

Soybeans Decline as

Much as 5 Cents

ignated spot centers in the South. standing and relieve a situation that That the beginning, however be- has become increasingly acute in latedly, of the regular fall trade recent weeks.

would be more than welcome went Ravon goods markets continued without saying for the Street has stalemated by the further delay in been becalmed for more than three doing anything about widespread weeks by the delay in establishing criticism of present ceilings by small a new control over prices. During manufacturers who have claimed that time mills simply refused to loudly that the larger interests have do business except in rare cases be- an unfair advantage under the setcause all orders would be for de- up

Big Arms Shipments Grain Prices Suffer To Britain Swell **One of Worst Breaks** In Recent Months Slump 2 to 3 Cents, \$455,000,000 August

Volume Revealed by **Commerce** Officials

By the Associated Press

The increasing flow of planes and munitions to Great Britain helped stood at \$503,893,000, an upswing in to send United States exports to the past three months of \$25,949,000. \$455,000,000 during August, the Com-Turning to liabilities, equally in- merce Department reported yesterteresting facts are brought out. De- day, and boosted total shipments mand deposits grew from \$253,290,- abroad during the second full year Imports into this country also

climbed as a result of heavy receipts of strategic materials, making the month's total \$283,000,000.

During the second 12 months of at the opening of 1941, advanced to fighting, the United States shipped September. \$492,000,000 worth of aircraft, double the exports of the previous year, coming just before harvest of these while munitions, including firearms crops gets under way on a large and explosives, increased from \$62.-000.000 to \$173.000.000.

During the 12 months preceding the outbreak of the war, this country exported only \$90,000,000 worth of aircraft and \$10,000,000 worth of munitions

The Commerce Department said price legislation were disturbing shipment of substantial factors. Many traders were unwillby September 24 had climbed to amounts of meats, dairy products ing to carry risks over the double holiday in view of possible rapid the Lend-Lease Act was reflected in developments in Russia. the rise of edible animal products

Although late short covering The present sound position of the sent abroad. This total was \$129,- rallied prices somewhat, wheat closed banks is further indicated by the 000,000 in the year ended August 31, 114-178 lower than yesterday; Dereports on surplus. At the begin- a gain of \$50,000,000 over the pre- cember, \$1.17-1.1718: May, \$1.22ning of the year these institutions vious year. Total exports of food- 1.2218. Corn. 2-278 down. Decemhad a total surplus of \$17,290,000, stuffs dropped \$19,000,000 to \$273.- ber, 7458-12, May, 81. Oats, 114-112 which by September 24 had grown 000,000, however, as a result of down. Rye, 218-23, off. Soybeans, 27 to 30 lard shipments of grains and lower. December oats closed at 485 a. soybeans at \$1.63% and rye at 7412. Imports of crude materials and Grain range at principal markets semi-manufactures amounted to today: \$1,887,000,000 during the year ended
 OCTOBER
 WHEAT
 Prev.

 Win'peg
 7414
 7134
 7438

 DECEMBER
 WHEAT
 7438
 7438

 DECEMBER
 WHEAT
 7438
 7438

 Chicago
 1.1834
 1.1638
 1.17-1748
 1.1934-758

 M'polis
 1.1334
 1.11
 1.1138
 1.1338

 Kans. C
 1.1234
 1.104
 1.1238
 1.1238

 Win'peg
 7538
 7478
 7538
 7538

Chicago 7718 7438 7458-12 Kans. C. 7078 .0814 6838 MAY CORN-Chicago 87

In Tobacco Harvest

145₈ .4 85₈ 155₆ .45

Chicago Cash Market

The Agriculture Department re-

ported yesterday little change in the

indicated yield of this year's tobacco

Chicago 83 80*8 Kans C 71'8 74 DECEMBER OATS-18

Cash whee

There's Plenty Of Sugar, Say Trade Circles

Only Hoarders Apt To Be Disappointed In Coming Months

By GARETH MUCHMORE.

The Star's Special News Service, NEW YORK, Oct. 11 .- Any sugar hoarders-and dealers think there are quite a few-may be disappointed to find the United States getting all the sugar it can use, trade circles say.

They declare that about 800.000 tons of sugar "disappeared" into manufacturer, wholesale, retail and household storage during the last eight months, citing January-August deliveries of 5,566,000 tons, 1.087,000 did next to nothing. more than in the same period last year, and allowing for increased use Such hoarding, they say, probably

was done through fear that, as in years ago, sugar would become scarce and expensive. But the picture today is differ-

ent from that of 1917-1920. In the first place, retail prices are holding fairly steady at about 6 cents of World War levels. During the World War, many Euro-

pean countries, including France, Italy and Belgium, depended on sugar

Only British in Market.

By FRANKLIN MULLIN, Today only the British are able CHICAGO, Oct. 11-One of the Caribbean sugar markets, and indiharpest declines in recent months carried grain prices downward 2 to cations are that Britons have been 3 cents and sovbeans as much as 5 cents, a bushel today. ican officials

Wheat tumbled as much as 212 to Shipping is the key. Transfer of 258; corn, 24 to 3; oats, 14-21x; boats to British use has cut the numsoybeans, $4\frac{1}{2}$ to 5, and rye, $2\frac{1}{8}$ to ber bringing sugar to the United 27_8 before selling subsided and the States. The Maritime Commission, market developed rallying power. however, has promised that sugar Wheat was the lowest since late in ships will be made available. August, corn lowest since late in

Aside from the possible ship short-July and soybeans lowest since early age, there's hardly any similarity between the sugar situation today The price break in corn and beans and that of the World War.

Then the United States produced little. scale, weather permitting, was atper cent of all the sugar we use. tributed partly to clearing skies

Estimates for 1942 average about and to a sharp upward revision of 500,000 tons of cane sugar from the Government corn estimate. Other grains were upset by this Florida and Louisiana, and 1,500,000 Rubber, Sears Roebuck, Caterpillar, selling and the situation in Russia tons of beet sugar from the Middle and Washington reports of disagree- and far Western States.

ment among farm leaders regarding Figuring United States consumption at 6.800,000 tons of raw sugar a year, we must import under 5.000 .its weight in refining.

Cuba probably can send to the United States 2.300.000 tons, to the British 500,000 tons, and still ship 1.000.000 or so tons of molasses to United States munitions factories for use in making alcohol for pow- ness in the wake of reports that Nazi der production.

Stocks Narrow **As Traders Make Holiday Plans**

Few Issues Change More Than Fractions; Average Up Slightly WHAT STOCKS DID.

Saturday, Friday,

 $\frac{558}{193}$

678

Unchanged 165 Total issues 496

Advances

By BERNARD S. O'HARA, Associated Press Financial Writer. NEW YORK, Oct. 11.-Wall Street

traders took a look at the weather. which was crisp and bright, noted that Monday is a legal holiday heaved sighs of relief and started their week ends early today. Stocks

Few issues varied by more than minor fractions. At that, the Associated Press average of 60 stocks gained .1 of a point at 41.9. Transthe war and post-war period 20 fers totaled 227,050 shares, compared with 214.170 last Saturday. Reports that Russian resistance

was stronger than indicated in German communiques acted as a market prop. On the other hand, new labor troubles in defense industries, para pound, a little more than half ticularly in the Spicer Co. plant where tank and combat car parts

are made, caused new concern. Oil Situation Watched. Boardrooms warily watched the Cuba and the United States for their ticklish oil situation, weighing claims and counterclaims of gasoline

shortages and sufficiencies against a Mid-Continent request of the Office to compete seriously with us in the of Price Administration for permission to boost petroleum prices It was noted that the O. P. A. working fairly closely with Amer- gave approval to a new schedule on copper scrap, permitting dealers to charge maximum prices at the shipping point instead of at the point of

delivery. This followed a rise in zinc prices Aircrafts ranked as the most active section of the share list, with

creased dividend yesterday, and in Boeing, Douglas, United Aircraft

Other gainers included United Today we grow nearly 30 States Steel, J. I. Case, Johns-Manville, American Smelting, Western Union and Santa Fe. On the downside were Chrysler, United States

Union Carbide, Owens-Illinois, Air Reduction and Texas Corp. In the curb, where 51,000 shares

last Saturday, the better performers 000 tons. Raw sugar, the trade were Creole Petroleum, Republic standard, loses about 7 per cent of Aviation, Pnnsylvania-Central Airlines and E. W. Bliss.

Market Has Poor Week. Bullishly inclined followers of the stock market had little cause for optimism on the performance of the week. A recurrence of war nervous-

average

pounds a year ago

By the Associated Press.

96.560

forces had inflicted disastrous losses

For Business Discounted 11111 Magazine Sees Danger 11111 **Of Overstressing Adverse Factors** Special Dispatch to The Star.

110

90

NAL MARK MARK MARK MARK

NEW YORK, Oct. 11 .- During the next few months the tenor of business and political news is apt to be discouraging, says Business Week in its analysis of the business outlook today. On the surface, it is stated, things will look bad. Labor troubles, priorities unemployment, ghost towns, increased shortages of critical materials, a wider use of allocations, standardization of consumer products, and probably several more sinkings of American ships will make headlines. Under such a load, business sentiment will have a hard 130 time holding up.

Furthermore, the German attack 120 on Russia is bound to increase domestic uneasiness about the outcome 100 of the war. Indeed, on Tuesday, just after the first cable reports reached the United States of the gigantic Nazi drive toward Moscow, the stock market sold off sharply. Wall Street feared that at last the Germans might break through and wind up the Russian campaign blitzkrieg fashion.

A German cleanup in Russia would certainly aggravate the task ahead for this country and Great Britain. It would mean, specifically, that German troops would be freed to guard against invasion; and with German forces massed on the coast line and along the Spanish and Turkish borders, a bridgehead could only be won at tremendous cost.

Supplies To Be Speeded.

The British-American counterstrategy is to keep the Russian Army a going concern. To that end, supplies will be sent as speedily as possible by way of Iran and Vladivostok. In this, shipping is the major problem, rather than production. For even after the long sea haulsaround Africa or across the Pacific -the supplies must then be unloaded and reloaded for difficult railroad runs. This, the rapidity with which this country moves supplies to Russia is likely to be decisive for the near-term course of the war.

Over the longer-term, however, American plans are still to produce an overwhelming array of armaments, get them overseas, using the British Isles as a base, and in that manner overpower the Germanseither by a show of strength or by actually forcing a bridgehead. It is this pressure on domestic industry to produce armaments at full speed that will make the business news seem bad in the coming months Government controls over industrial operations are bound to become more intensive.

There is danger, however, in overrawing the somber side of the near-

term outlook. Remember, that the

there. But this time, after two

years of war, production is expand-

ing, and we are still building new

Effects Can Be Exaggerated.

week, the defense effort has at-

tained a momentum and an inde-

pendence all its own, regardless of

the developments in the Russian-

German struggle. And though con-

sumer durable goods industries will

be forced to curtail or shut down,

the effects on business as a whole

Consider these facts: Total esti-

mated disemployment in the auto

industry is estimated at 200,000 over

the rest of the year; but in August

industrial employment in the coun-

try increased 261,000; and the month

So, all in all, the underlying tone

highest tonnage on record, and ex-

pansion in such key defense lines as

ships, airplanes, tanks and guns

consumer-goods, such as autos, re-

frigerators, etc. Therefore, if the

stock market breaks and things look

black, remember defense is still driv-

ing the economy-onward and up-

There'll be plenty of cranberries

for everybody to eat heartily at

either one or both of the Thanks-

The Agriculture Department has

estimated that the 1941 crop would

be 725,100 barrels, an increase of

144,800 barrels over the previous

1941 estimates against 1940 produc-

tions were: Massachusetts, 485,000

barrels and 332,000; New Jersey, 88.-

000 and 90,000; Wisconsin, 105,000

and 121,000; Washington, 36,000 and

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 11 (P) -

Donald O. Scott, president and gen-

eral manager of the Bendix Home

Appliances, Inc., since the com-

pany's organization in 1936, today

announced his resignation "to pur-sue other activity." Judson S. Sayre, vice president in charge of sales,

Bond Averages

Net change_ +.2 -.1 unc. +.1

Yesterday __ 62.6 105.2 102.1 50.0

Prev. day___62.4 105.3 102.1 49.9

Month ago. 62.2 105.0 101.8 49.8

Year ago __ 60.2 104.6 98.7 38.6

1941 high . 66.5 105.3 102.2 51.4

1941 low____ 60.2 104.2 99.0 38.0

1940 high .. 61.4 105.9 100.7 53.5

1940 low ___ 48.3 98.9 90.3 35.1

10 Low-Yield Bonds.

Yesterday 114.5 Prev. day_ 114.5

M'nth ago 114.3 Year ago. 113.0

20 10 10 10 10 Rails Indust. Util. F'gn.

will succeed Scott as president.

25,200; Oregon, 11,000 and 12,100.

Scott Quits Bendix

For the major producing areas the

Plentiful Cranberry

giving Day feasts this year.

Supply Is Assured

By the Associated Press.

can easily be exaggerated.

As stated by Business Week last

plant capacity.

plants.

Corp. reported paying advances of reached new high levels, consterval-

1/2 to 11/2 cents a dozen yesterday to ancing modest declines in heavy

ward

season.

Year

Year ago. 94.2%

108,457

806.004

2.126,525

2,792,067

\$5,210,348

\$21,152,000

\$4,630,000

\$6,820,000

\$288.000

1%

1%

2%

of

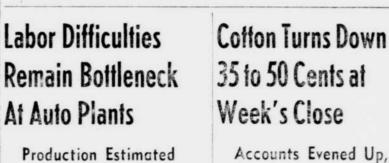
2.16%

\$8.199.000

\$21.349.000

3.488

\$29,196,900



1940

Fair Trade and Spot

DETROIT, Oct. 11 .- Automotive NEW YORK, Oct. 11 .- Week-end News, in its weekly survey of the evening up allowed cotton futures motorcar industry, says today that to settle back 35 to 50 cents a bale

STOCKS

BONDS

m

COMMODITIES

INDUSTRIAL ACTIVITY

sembled this week a year ago. The survey credits General Motors

labor difficulties continue to be a big bottleneck for car makers trying

to boost 1942 model operations to the maximum allowable under Gov-

In the past week, said the trade paper, production of new cars and trucks made a slight gain to 84.185 This compared with 79.599 last week and 111.321 vehicles as-

Demand Reported By the Associated Press. today. The lower quotations found fair trade and spot house demand.

Port receipts Friday 16,031; port stocks 3,214,532. Range follows:

Open. 16.94 16.88 17.14 17.30 High 16.88 17.20 11.37

Spot. nominal; middling, 17.50. Cottonseed Oil seed of

New Orleans Prices.

Open High. Low. 16.73b 16.94 16.99 16.99 16.94 16.99 16.84

The Federal Surplus Commodities

secure 12,795 cases of shell eggs for

export. Traders said wholesale prices here largely reflected the

Railroad carloadings, however, de-

Previous week. 96.9%

76,820

919,510

2,325,782

\$44,544,800

3,233,278

\$6.963.335

\$24.390.000

\$6,389,000

\$5,190,000

\$22,761,000

\$10,183,000

\$354,000

1%

1.90%

1%

2%

4.060

h. 17.20y 17.36y 17.48('42) 17.45b

 $\begin{array}{cccc} 17.25 & 17.12 \\ 17.40 & 17.27 \\ 17.48 & 17.39 \end{array}$

Close.

17.48b 17.74b

Remain Bottleneck advances recorded for Curtiss-Wright, largely because of its inand Glenn Martin®

were traded compared with 56,000

units.

By the Associated Press.

1937

1938

for the first time in four weeks.

1939

A. P. MARKET AVERAGES-Economic barometers were irregu-

lar last week as indicated in the above chart based on Associated

Press statistics. Stocks underwent their sharpest break since

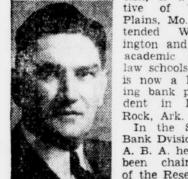
April, while bonds showed steadiness. Commodities declined

for the fourth consecutive week. Industrial activity advanced

ernment curtailment orders.

At Auto Plants **Production Estimated** At 84,185 Units During Week

State Bank Division Chief. James H. Penick, newly elected president of the State Bank Divi- Plant Is Dedicated sion of American Bankers' Association, is a na-



of the Research Committee. Executive Committee and last year Moines and St. Paul. was chairman of this committee.

Washington members say he has been one of the most capable workers in the division. In his home Fertilizer Tag Sales city he is active in Masonry, the Episcopal Church, Boys' Club, Com- Lag Behind Year Ago munity Chest, and is a director in the Little Rock branch of the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis.

Pepco Sales Reach New Peak.

kilowatt hour sales of the Potomac Electric Power Co. in the District of Columbia in September totaled 89.429.707 kilowatt hours, compared with 71,560,281 in September a year ago, an increase of 17,869,426 hours, or 24.97 per cent, officials announced yesterday

In the first nine months of this year Potomac Power sales reached another all-time peak, 750,162,012 kilowatt hours, against 636,145,235 a year ago, and an increase of 114,016,-777 kilowatt hours. Sales in kilowatt hours by months so far this year compare as follows with 1940 on October 3. The index has moved corresponding periods:

	1941.	1940.
January	78.588,087	71,130,014
February	76.638.978	68,831,620
March	79.826.879	69,009,918
April	77.422,857	67,228,230
May	79.267,956	66,610,183
June	83,717,395	70,976,568
July	90.931.667	71,470,476
August	94,338,486	79,327,943
September	89,429,707	71,560,281

D. C. Exchange Prices Steady.

On the Washington Stock Exchange yesterday, American Fire Insurance stock appeared on the board for the first time this year, four shares commanding the high price of 130. Thirty-five shares of Washington Gas preferred sold at 1061/2.

Riggs National Bank common registered a small sale at 273, Capi- so that on a combined basis the scarce and were reported going only tal Traction 5s changed hands at total decrease in stocks above ground to holders of A-1-A priorities, with 10412 and four shares of Real Estate aggregated 7,150 tons for that some delay to them. Title Insurance came out at the month. high mark of 16212. This was also

the first 1940 sale in this stock. Financial District Comment.

L. Clark Brown of Brown, Goodwyn & Olds, was elected secretary ing primary custom intake and sec- markets. and treasurer of the Southeastern ondary, amounted to 82.071 tons durgroup of the Investment Bankers ing September, compared with 84,695 ward revision was believed intended Association at the annual meeting tons in August, a downturn of 2,624 to induce more domestic production in Baltimore last Friday. tons.

Bruce Baird, president of the Na- Refined production was 80.961 tons schedules. tional Savings & Trust Co., has re- in September, a drop of 4,465 tons Lead and copper also were believed turned from a vacation passed at under the 85,426 in August. There under consideration for price in-Whitefield, N. H.

ding and loan as

\$30,000,000 Munitions

By the Associated Press

tive of West KANSAS CITY, Oct. 11 .- A \$30.-Plains, Mo., at-000,000 small arms munitions plant, tended Washits huge production capacity a ington and Lee closely guarded military secret, was academic and dedicated today by the Govern-

law schools and ment as the first of six it is swingis now a leading into the production line for na-Charles K. Davis, president of bushels, bookings, 115.0 bushels, bookings, 115.0 bushels, bookings, 115.0 bushels, Cats, 1-11- lower; basis stead operate it, said 6.500 bushels, bookings, 113 cars; sales, 28.000 bushels, bookings, 115.0 bushels, bookings, 113 cars; sales, 28.000 bushels, bookings, 115.0 bushels, bushels, bookings, 115.0 bushels, bushels, bookings, 115.0 bushels, bushels, bookings, 115.0 bushels, ing bank president in Little In the State operate it, said 6,500 men would be employed at the plant when it Little Change Indicated Bank Dvision of

A. B. A. he has reaches full capacity early in Febbeen chairman ruary. The Government has similar James H. Penick. member of the plants nearing completion at St. By the Associated Press. Louis, Denver, Salt Lake City, Des

The National Fertilizer Association reported that September sales, as Continuing recent sharp advances, measured by the sale of tax tags in 17 States, were 204,000 tons, compared with 243,000 tons in September, 1940, and 222,000 tons in September, 1939.

> Aggregate sales for 1941 were 6 per cent greater than for the corresponding 1940 period.

Price Index Lower

12.

The commodity price index compiled by the McGill Commodity Service of Auburndale, Mass., dropped off to 87.9 on October 10 from 88.7 almost continuously downward since

Industrial prices as well as

Kenbridge Martinsville Petersburg Chase City Clarksville Danville Deers Mount 132.229 120.74° 115.65° 100.000 55.000the peak was reached on September 49.624 1.078.906 farm products were lower this week. Rocky Mount 83.514 x Figures for five warehouse **Refined Copper Stocks Decline**

the season.

South Hill xSouth Boston

follow

To New Low During Month By the Associated Press country's defense work increased in

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.-The Copper | metals markets today. Institute said today stocks of refined Clamping of full priorities on scrap copper in producers' hands Septem- metal may result in more orderly ber 30 totaled 63,670 tons, a record distribution, these circles said, but low, and 8.260 tons less than the 71,- probably will make little change in 930 tons on hand August 31. the amount of scrap that becomes Blister stocks of the red metal available.

Steel plates remained relatively increased 1,110 tons in September, An increase of a cent a pound in

Deliveries by producers were 120,- zinc prices to 8.25 cents, East St. 429 tons last month, against 117,486 Louis, for prime Western and a parallel boost in high grade zinc to 9.25 in August, a gain of 2,943 tons. Total domestic production, includ- cents high-lighted non-ferrous metal

The Price Administration's upas well as to maintain current

were no exports of domestic copper creases. As to copper, the talk was

Ship Haul Too Long.

Puerto Rico should produce 1.200,- trends during most of the period. 000 tons for the United States; Hawaii, 990,000 tons, and the Philip- Monday and the stock list enpines, 980.000 tons. Counting in the countered fairly broad selling Tues-"invisible" supplies at 800,000 tons, day which carried the Associated

ship haul. There has been some talk of Britain and the United States buying the entire 1942 Cuban crop. Britain, where heavily-sugared tea is the national beverage, has decided to in-

crease her sugar ration for the winter months. Estimates of her needs for 1942 7714-38 average around 1,600,000 tons. of which she must import about 1.000.-000 tons. Beet sugar on the island Cottonseed Crush Forges

makes up the rest. Counting on Cuba for 500,000 Well Above Year Ago tons-which United States-British collaboration might make certain- Br the Alsociated Press. was the other 500,000 could come from

115.000 steady sources, chiefly from Peru and the two-month period August 1 to Sep-700,000 tons a year. Canada's normal imports of 400 .-

000 tons could be balanced against hand at mills September 30 totaled British West Indies production. Sugar circles discount the sizable production of the Dutch East In-

dies and British colonial sources as too far from England under present shipping conditions. follows:

Disagree on Prices.

crop, the October forecast of 1,254,-396,000 representing no material dif-As to prices the American houseference from the September figure. wife will pay, there was sharp disagreement. One sugar trade expert a year ago, and on hand, 79,584,000 Production of flue cured now is estimated at 644.515.000 pounds, and said he didn't believe Price Adminisburley at 330,661,000, a slight im- trator Leon Henderson could make provement over September. The dethe ceiling of 3.50 cents a pound on partment said the early harvested domestic raw sugar stand up under pressure from the producing counportion of the burley crop was curtries for higher prices. It holds re- compared with 347,492,000. ing out light and was expected to be of good smoking quality. tail refined sugar costs about where

they are. World futures quotations already exceed that maximum when hand, 174,385 tons, compared with Sales on Virginia's bright tobacco markets continued to draw high freight and duty are considered. January-September prices Friday as the markets closed Spain has just paid 2.49 cents a their fourth week of selling, and the pound for Cuban sugar. Only at 2.26 Kenbridge market reported an avercents or less a pound, with freight age price per hundredweight of of .34 cent a pound and duty of .90

\$35.39, its highest daily average of ported practically under the ceiling hand. 103,477 running bales, com-Poundage and price averages per of 3.50 cents. hundred reported by the markets

In addition to those charges the retail price of a pound of sugar in-\$33.57 34.58 35.39 cludes a Federal excise tax of .531/2 of a cent, the refiners' margin of 1.11 $34.02 \\ 34.20 \\ 33.50 \\ 32.64 \\ 34.06$ cents, a discount of .101/2 of a cent and the wholesalers' and retailers'

profit of less than a cent. Some dealers pointed out that since price control in this war came

a jump ahead of that of the last war period, the Government may be able to keep the consumers' cost down.

Increase Is Reported In Peach Production

By the Associated Press.

The Agriculture Department has estimated the 1941 peach crop at 69,659,000 bushels, 15,229,000 greater than last year's production.

estimated at 2,066,000 bushels against 1,392,000, produced in 1940.

Stock Averages

30 15 15 60 Indust, Rails, Util, Stks, Net change_ +.1 +.1 unc. +.1 Yesterday__ 59.8 16.9 31.5 41.9 Prev. day_ 59.7 16.8 31.5 41.8 Month ago. 62.4 17.4 32.3 43.5 Year ago ... 62.4 16.7 35.0 44.0 1941 high. 63.9 19.0 35.5 45.0 1941 low ... 54.8 15.4 30.3 39.1

1940 high, 74.2 20.5 40.6 52.2 1940 low___ 52.3 13.0 30.9 37.0 60-Stock Range Since 1927:

High ____

1938-39. 1932-37. 1927-29. 54.7 75.3 157.7

divisions with 35.675 units this week. divisions with 35.675 units this week,
compared with 34.897 last week; the
Chrysler group with 21.010 compared
with 15.333 last week and Ford with
13.875 compared with 12,851.Cottonseed oil futures lost 15 to 17 points
totate 48 p contracts. Oct.
Dec. 13.15. Jan. 13.15b;
Dec. 13.15. Jan. 13.15b;
present war is not directly compar-
able with the first World War. Then,
after 1915, production in the United
states reached a plateau and stayed
there. But this time, after two on the Russian armies dominated There was a moderate retreat

Chrysler divisions were all back the far-off Philippines could be dis- Press 60 stock average down .6 of a on a five-day basis, but Studebaker NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 11 (P) --Long iquidated in cotton futures here today because of the holiday week end and the narket closed steady, 2 to 4 points net counted if necessary as too long a point, the widest dip since April 18. was forced to shut down because of a shortage of body frames. Prices stabilized Wednesday, but

went into another broad decline Thursday, the 60 stock composite again dropping .6 of a point to the Back Interest Ordered lowest level since July 7. Aircrafts led an uneven rally Friday, but this

By the Associated Press

The Census Bureau reported yesa number of Western Hemisphere terday that cottonseed crushed in the Memphis Division bonds, due since

Dominican Republic, which produce tember 30 totaled 526,663 tons, com- and a total of \$2,261,091 on the Frisco pared with 434,299 tons in the same prior lien bonds, due April 1, 1933, period a year ago. Cottonseed on and the Frisco consolidated mort-748.933 tons, compared with 330,630 tons a year ago.

> in the two-month period, and on \$15,781,417 in the hands of the hand September 30, were reported as Frisco trustees as reported September 26. Crude oil produced. 163,278,000 pounds, compared with 135,500,000

pounds in the corresponding period pounds, compared with 80,066,000 Drop in Virginia

Refined oil produced, 96,364,000 pounds, compared with 214.801,000. and on hand 178,724,000 pounds,

Cake and meal produced, 227.115 reported.

Hulls produced, 135,737 tons, compared with 110,127, and on hand, \$2,208,627, or \$337,898 more than re-154.100 tons, compared with 57,143. Linters produced, 150,834 running of a cent, can Cuban sugar be im- bales, compared with 103,418, and on

pared with 116.007.

Hearing on Seaboard Airways Continued

Corn Grind Larger

Pr the Associated Press.

following:

1. Steel production.....

2. Auto production

3. Freight carloadings_____

4. Stock sales_____

Final three ciphers omitted in

6. Electric power prod., k.w.h....

7. Crude oil prod., bbls_____

8. Bank clearings

9. Demand deposits

5. Bond sales

NORFOLK, Va., Oct. 11 .- Judge Luther B. Way yesterday continued until Monday morning a hearing in Federal District Court on an application filed by the receivers of the Seaboard Air Line Railway asking that the Lalenburg, Thalmann Corp. of New York City be authorized to the grind was 8.622.847 bushels, and finance the development and opera-

tion of Seaboard Airways, Inc. The projected New York-Florida commercial airline has been planned Weekly Financial High Lights

as a subsidiary to the railway. The hearing was continued be-

cause Col. Henry W. Anderson of Richmond, one of the two receivers The 1941 crop for Virginia was of the railway, was shaken up con-

siderably Friday morning in an automobile-truck collision.

Interest Broadens

In Domestic Wools By the Associated Press. BOSTON, Oct. 11 (United States Department of Agriculture).-Inter- 10. Business loans

est in domestic wools broadened 11. Excess reserves. during the latter part of the week. 12. Treasury gold stock_____ Sales of moderate quantities of 13. Brokers' loans good French combing length fine 14. Money in circulation_____ territory wools were closed at \$1.05-\$1.07, scoured basis, and good 12month Texas wools brought \$1.05- Call money, N. Y. Stock Exchange

Average yield long-term Gov't bonds_ 1.91% \$1.08, scoured basis. New York Reserve Bank rate_____ Bank of England rate_____ Fine combing Ohio delaines were quoted at 41-44 cents, in the grease,

£

Oct. Dec. Jan. Mch. May failed to lift the market's general On 3 Frisco Issues Cottonseed oil closed barely steady. Bleachable prime summer yellow, 13.30n; prime crude, 12.00b; October, 12.87b; cember, 12.80b; January, 12.82b; March, 12.87b; May, 12.90b, b Bid, n Nominal. ST. LOUIS. Oct. 11.-Payment of \$4.146.949 in past due interest on

three bond issues of the Frisco Railroad was ordered today by Federal Judge George H. Moore.

Best Grade Eggs Highest The interest includes \$1.835.857 on Since 1936 at Chicago the Kansas City, Fort Scott and By the Associated Press. October 1, 1934, and April 1, 1935,

CHICAGO, Oct. 11 .- Best grades before that, 423,000. The rise in emof eggs in the Chicago spot mar- ployment generally will help offset ket were raised 1 to 2 cents a dozen part, if not all, of the disemploytoday to the highest levels since ment in consumer durable-goods gage bonds, due June 1, 1933. 1936.

Application was filed by Bond-Eggs grading extra-first sold at holders' Committees and the money 34 cents a dozen wholesale. Stor- of business is much better than the Cottonseed products manufactured will be paid from a cash balance of age-packed firsts also were at 34 headline news makes it seem. This cents, and Government-graded ex- week, for example, steel attained the tras, white, were priced at 46 to 47 cents.

Realty Sales Show

By the Associated Press. NORFOLK, Va., Oct. 11 .- State lend-lease agency's action. realty sales fell back toward the

more normal total of \$1,870,729 this A. P. Industrial Index week. A total of 556 deeds were retons, compared with 193.449, and on corded in five population centers, Higher During Week the Virginia Real Estate Association

By the Associated Press. Last week 515 deeds gave a total of NEW YORK, Oct. 11 .- The Associated Press index of industrial ported this week. activity rose this week to 138.9 from

Areas reporting for this week: 138.2 the previous week. It was the Norfolk, 202 deeds, \$850,800 considfirst advance in the measure in four eration: Arlington, 110 deeds, \$622 weeks 703 consideration: Roanoke, 63 deeds. Electric power output made a

\$293.528 consideration: Alexandria, 42 deeds, \$185.998 consideration: ally Actual output of power set a ally. Actual output of power set a Richmond, 139 deeds, \$117,700 connew weekly high. Steel mill activity sideration. also increased to a new weekly record.

creased slightly, contrary to the us-NEW YORK, Oct. 11 (Special) .ual seasonal trend. A corn grind of 8.719,970 bushels dur-Components, adjusted for seasonal ing September for products going variations, compared as follows: into domestic use was reported by

Latest Prev. the Corn Industries Research week, week, ago, h138.0 136.3 126.4 148.1 146.4 129.1 82.6 84.0 72.6 138.9 138.2 113.1 Foundation. In the previous month the grind was 8.622,847 bushels, and in September, 1940, 5,937,663 bushels. Steel mill act. Elec. power prod. Total carloadings. Composite index h New 1941 high.

Latest week

98.1%

917,516

2,959,640

\$39.040,075

3.289.692

\$6,818.209

\$24.277.000

\$6.447.000

\$5.210.000

\$356.000

1%

1%

2%

\$22,772.000

\$10,237,000

Money and Bank Rates.

3.860

70.065

1941 high 114.6 1941 low_112.2 1940 high 114.6 1940 low_108.4 w 33.7 16.9 and graded three-eighths blood and -1, American Steel Institu Sources sidy for t month. one-quarter blood combing bright American Railroads. 4 and 5, New York Stock Exchange. 6, Edison sociations will be open as usual to- Talk of the need of a national duction mines, while lead was be-(Compiled by the Associated Press.) fleeces brought 47-51 cents, in the Institute. 7, American Petroleum Institute. 8, Dun & Bradstreet. 9 and 10, Reserve member banks in 101 cities. 11, 12, 13 and 14, Federal Reserve. morrow. New York Stock Exchange collection campaign to uncover lieved in line for a level price in-effices will be closed. much-needed scrap steel for the crease. (Compiled by the Associated Press.)

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BONDS	WEEKLY SU	JMMARY	OF THE	NEW	YORK STOC	K EXCHANGE	1
. 11, 1941.	41 Stock and Sales- High. Low. Dividend Rate. Add 00. High. 55% 46 Abbott Lab 1.60a) 6 54% 51% 44 Acme Steel (4) 4 47% 8% 5% Adams Express 13g 126 8%	Net 1941 Stock Low, Close, Chre. High, Low. Dividen 54 54 503% 2212 Consol Air 47 47 - % 157% 1012 Consol City 7% 7% - % 97% 82 Consol City	and Sales— d Rate. Add 00. High. Low. Cle rcr (4g) 144 42% 36% 3 gar 1.75e 10 14 13 1 gar pf (7). 1408 90% 90 90	Net 1941 S base.chme High.Low Div 9 -4 6 3% Kans 3 - 1% 104% 100 Kauft 0% + 1% 9 7 Kayse	Outer and the dd 00. High. Low. 2:55. chge. High. City South 26 45% 45% 45% 44% -5% 3 n'nn DS pf(5) 40s 1021/2 102 -4% 55 r(J) 50g 7 7% 71% 7% 74% 74% -5%	B41 Stock and Sales- Net h. Low. Dividend Rate. Add 00. High. Low. Close. Check. 4. 2½ Radio-Keith-O 85 34. 2% 3 - % 3 5. 38½ Radio-Keith-O 85 34. 2% 3 - % 3 5. 38½ Radio-Keith-O 85 34. 2% 3 - % 4 4. 2½ Radio-KeOrph pf 2k. 16 51% 50 50 - 2 4. 2% Railr'd Sec III Stk. 340s 4% 4 4	Transactions on the New Y Curb Exchange on Saturday, C
High. Low. Close. 1945-47 107.23 107.23 107.23 NEW YORK CITY BONDS.	24¼ 19½ Adams-Millis (1) 1 22¼ 15½ 12 Addressograph (1) 3 13 45 35¾ Air Reduction (1a) 47 40¾ 5 3¼ Alaska Juneau 49 3½ 10% 6% Allegh'y \$30 pf ww. 16 7%	13 13 + 4 8% 5% Consol Co 39½ 39½ 7% 23% 15% Consol Ed 3% 3% - 107% 95 Consol Ed 3% 7% 7% 11 7% Consol Ed	pper.50g 36 6% 6½ lison 1.40g 287 16% 15% 1 lis pf (5) 30 97 95% 9 lm pf .75k. 12 10% 10 1	6% 8½ 5½ Kelse 5% - ½ 39% 31 Kenne 5% -1% 14% 12 Keyst	y-Hayes-(B) 9 6 5^{3}_{4} 5^{3}_{4} 5^{3}_{4} 5^{3}_{4} 18 cott Cop (2g) 136 35^{3}_{4} 33^{3}_{8} 34 -1 29 one Steel 75g 7 14 13^{3}_{4} 13^{3}_{4} -1 18 y GR pf (3k) 150s 37^{3}_{4} 36^{3}_{4} 36^{3}_{4} 14^{3}_{4} 27	5 11 Rayonier, Inc. 75g 6 14% 12% 13 -1%	Air Investors 4 1½ 1½ Ala Grt Sou (3g) 10s 89 89 Alumn Co Am 3g_ 100s 114 113 Am Export (1g) 2 23% 23%
ftg Bk Col 6s 47. 28 28 28 htine 4s 72 Apr 68% 68% 68% ralia 5s 57	2142 15 Allegh'y prior pf 1 19 2534 1844 Alleg Ludlum 1.50g. 36 224 1144 742 Allen Indust .75g 6 74 16742 14442 Allied Chem (6) 19 16142 13 1044 Allied Kid (1a) 6 1244	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$\begin{array}{rrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrr$	$35_{4}^{2} - 5_{4}^{2}$ 28% 22% Kress $45_{4}^{2} - 5_{4}^{2}$ 29% 24 Kross $44_{4}^{2} - 5_{4}^{2}$ 17% 5% Lacle $4 - 5_{4}^{2}$ 15% 17% Lacle $31_{5}^{2} - 3_{4}^{2}$ 14% 11% Lacle	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	22% Real Silk Hos pf 2e 30s 28 28 28 -5 4 7% Remingt'n Rand 80s 22 9% 9 9% - 5% 57% Rem Rd pf ww 4.50 11 60 60 60 +1	Am General .15g. 3 2½ 2½ Am Lt&Trac 1 20 1 13¼ 13¼ Am L & T pf 1.50 2 27¼ 27¼ Am Meter 2.25g 1 27½ 27¼ Am Meter 2.25g 1 27½ 27½
s Aires 4 % 8 77. 54% 54% 54% a 55 52	37 25% Allis-Chalmers(1g) 57 29% 21% 14% Alpha Port Cmt.75g 5 19%	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	mond (1) _ 6 9% 9 nr 1.60a 23 45% 44 4 or 93 3% 3%	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Bryant (10g) $= 12 - 113 - 114 - 54$ ire & R 2.25g $= 3 - 24^{14} - 24^{14} - 54 - 24^{14}$ ort Cmt (2g) $= x - 11 - 26^{14} - 24^{14} - 24^{14} - 1 - 129$ ort C pf (4) $= 508 - 115^{14} - 114^{14} - 14^{14} - 4^{14}$ alter Coal $= 29 - 15^{14} - 15^{14} - 15^{14} - 5^{14} - 5^{14}$	7% Revere Copper 9 8% 7% 7% -% 17 Revere Copper (A). 3 22 20% 20% -% 97 Revere C pf 10.50k 30s 123 123 123 -% 4 60 Rev C 5½ pf 7.875k x 80s 79% 74 74 -1% 10 Reynolds Met 30e 13 13 12% 12% - -	Atlas Plyw'd (2). 1 18 18 Babcock&W 1.50g 1 271% 271% Baldwin Lowar 4 4% 4% Barium Stain Sti 3 1 1
Rica 7s 51	195, 144, Ameriada (2) 8 50.2 195, 144, Am Agri Chem .90g. 9 183, 584, 40 Am Airlines (1e) 28 474, 94, 54, Am Bank Note.20g. 17 94, 47 47 424, Am Bank Note (3) 20s 454, 84, 55, Am Bank Note (3) 5 6	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	hange 2.40 1040s 41 40 4	0% -1% 5% 1% Leh V 2% - % 24% 19% Lehm 7 14 11% Lehm 3% 27% 21 Lerne	alley RR 25 $\frac{4}{3}$ $\frac{4}{2}$ $\frac{4}{3}$ $\frac{4}{3$	81½ Revnolds M pf 5.50 2708 92½ 91½ 92½ + ½ 64 Revnids Spring.25g 8 6% 6½ 6½ $-\frac{1}{2}$ 4 28% Revnids Tob(B) (2) 71 31 30 30% $-\frac{3}{2}$ 5 10% 10½ - ½ 4 Roan Antelope 14g 6 4½ 4 4 $-\frac{1}{2}$	Bell Aircraft 2 17 17 Berk & Gav Fur 9 8 8 Bliss (EW) (1g) 3 16 ¹ / ₈ 16 ¹ / ₈ Borne Scrym(2g) 50s 32 32 Bouriols (1e) 4 7 ¹ / ₂ 7 ¹ / ₂
$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	39 29% Am Brake Sh 1.40g. 12 33% 130 122% Am Brake Spf 5.25. 2308 129% 3 1 Am Cable & Radio 88 2% 95% 78% Am Can (4) 13 84% 185 171% Am Can pf (7)	32 32 -14, 107 964, Crane Cool 129 12916, -75, 19 145, Cream of 214 24, 9 45, Crosley Cool 83 83 -1 275, 195, Crown Cool 178 178 -15, 115, 115, Crown Zel	$\begin{array}{c} \text{cv pf (5)}_{-} & 100s & 99\% & 98 & 9\\ \text{Wh 1.60}_{-} & 6 & 17\% & 16\% & 1\\ \text{orp} & - & 4 & 6\% & 5\%\\ \text{rk \& S.50g } & 21 & 23\% & 22\% & 2\\ \text{Her (1g)} & 24 & 13\% & 13 & 1 \end{array}$	$\begin{array}{rrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrr$	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Breeze Corp (1e) 2 10 10 Bridgp't Machine 1 1% 1% 1% Britshine 1 1% 1% 1% Britshine 1 1% 1% 1% Britshine 1 1% 1% 1% Brown Copf (r) 508 21 21
Jan 85 46 13/4 13 13 do Sul 65 68 11/4 11/4 11/4 ilo St 75 40 66/5 66/5 66/5 16/5 1 662 7/5 7/5 7/5	9% 4% Am Come'l Alcohol_ 25 9	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	llerb pf (5) 780s 94 91 9 Steel 41 38 35¼ 3 Stl pf (5) 14 85 80 8 pf	6 -2% 16% 13 Liq C 0¼ -5¼ 31¼ 19½ Locki 7½ - ¾ 39½ 28 Locw 7¼ - ¾ 110 105 Locw	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$\begin{array}{rrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrr$	Cable El Provite. 1 % 8 Cap City P. 45g. 1758 812 83 Caro P&L pf (7 108 109 109 Cent NY Pw pf (5) 1908 85 848 Caro P&L pf (5) 1908 85 848
DOMESTIC BONDS. Ex 4 4 s 46 st. 106 4 106	24% 11% Am & F P \$6 pf.90k 8 21% 28% 14% Am & FP \$7 pf 1.05k 10 27 3% 2% Am & F P 2d pf. 4 27% 38% 29 Am Hawaiian (3g) 11 34% 4% 2% Am Hide & Leather 13 3%	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Scvpf 5.50. 6 71 70 7 acking 15 14% 13 1 b pr pf (3) 9 23% 21% 2 /right(1g) 878 10% 9 1 /r (A) 2g 26 26% 25% 25%	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Bell (A) $= 16 \ 3 \ 2^{3}_{4} \ 2^{3}_{4} = \frac{14}{4}$ Wiles (1a) $= 12 \ 18^{3}_{4} \ 18 \ 18 \ -\frac{1}{4}$ ard (P) 1.20 $= 16 - 17^{4}_{5} \ 16^{3}_{4} \ 16^{1}_{5} = \frac{1}{4}$ ard P pf (7) $= 1908 \ 159 \ 158^{1}_{2} \ 158^{3}_{4} = \frac{1}{4}$ (GEV A) 150 $= 10 \ 21^{1}_{5} \ 21^{1}_{5} = \frac{1}{4}$	3_4 671_4 Sears Roebuck (3a) 103 727_4 697_4 697_4 278_4 5_4 71_4 Servel Inc (1) 43 74_4 71_4 71_4 11_4 5_4 70_4 Servel Inc (1) 43 74_4 71_4 71_4 11_4 5_4 60 Sharon Steel pf (5) 708 62 60 60 -21_9 5_8 31_4 Sharp & Def (3.50) 2 561_4 551_2 51_8 511_2 Sharp & D f (3.50) 2 561_4 551_2 51_8 51_4 Sharp & D f (3.50) 2 561_4 551_2 51_9 51_4 Sharp & D f (3.50) 2 561_4 51_9 51_9	Childs pf 25s 134 134 Cities Service 2 44 44 Clev Tractor 8 64 6 Colon Develop 6 18 7 Col & E pf (5) 10s 49 49
tores $4\frac{1}{5}$ s 51 . 1045 ; 1045 ; 1045 ; 1045 ; or $rw 5s 2030$ 6656 ; 6654 ; 665 ; Ch $5\frac{1}{5}$ s 49 10215 ; 10245 ; 10245 ; & Tel 3 s 56 11145 ; 11145 ; 11145 ; $13\frac{1}{5}$ s 66 10915 ; 10915 ; 10915 ;	3315 27 Am Hide & L pf (3). 4 33 5114 4414 Am Home Prod 2.40 x 20 4714 214 112 Am Ice Co 31 2 3014 20 Am Ice Co pf (.50e). 81 3014 414 314 Am International	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	nd&Forb(2a), 6 $28^{3}4$, $27^{1}5$, $27^{1}5$, $-17^{5}6$, 17 Trucks (1g), 26 $30^{3}4$, $29^{1}5$, $29^{3}5$, $-17^{4}6$, (RH) 1.50g, 26 29^{2} , 28^{2} , 28^{2} , $-7^{5}6$, 21 (a Cop (1.50g), 10 $25^{1}5$, 24 $25^{1}5$, $+7^{5}8$, 25 u Sugar, 32 $3^{3}4$, $3^{3}4$, $3^{3}4$, -14 , 25	3_4 10^{1}_{5} Shell Union Oll 40°_{2} 22 14^{1}_{4} 13^{2}_{5} 13^{3}_{8} 4^{2}_{2} 3^{1}_{5} Sliver King (30°_{2}) 19 4^{1}_{4} 4^{1}_{4} 3^{1}_{5} Sliver King (30°_{2}) 19 4^{1}_{4} 4^{1}_{4} 3^{1}_{5} Simmons Co (12°_{2}) x 18 18^{1}_{5} 17^{1}_{5} 1^{2}_{2} 3^{2}_{5} Simmons Co (12°_{2}) x 18 13^{2}_{5} 17^{1}_{5} 1^{2}_{2} 3^{2}_{5} Simonds S&S 1.90^{\circ}_{5} 10°_{2} 22°_{2} -4^{1}_{4} 1^{2}_{4} 3^{2}_{5} 34^{1}_{4} 3^{2}_{5} 33^{1}_{5} -3^{2}_{5}	Control Gas 9 2 15 Cons G&E Bo 2 60 1 58 58 Consol Gas Util 1 15, 15 ContlG&E pr nf 7 10s 87 87 Contuconta Gold 5 14 10 Control 6 B c 5 14 10
Fe adj 4s 95st 90's 90', 90' Fe CA 4% s 62. 111 111 111 h A L 5s 44 101 101 101	95¼ 79 Am Locom pf 5.25k. 8 90 13¼ 10¼ Am Mach & Fy .74g. 9 11¼ 6¼ 2¼ Am Mach & Fy .74g. 9 11¼ 22% 15½ Am Mach & Metals. 23 5½ 26½ 23¼ Am Metals (.75g)	$\begin{array}{rrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrr$	$\begin{array}{rrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrr$	0% - % 11% 7% Mark 4% - % 17% 13% Mark 9% 23 Marti 8 - % 23% 23 Marti 5% - % 28% 19 Marci	et St Ry pr pf 690s 8% 7% 8% 1% 1% 1% 1% 1% 1% 1% 1% 1% 1% 1% 1% 1%	5. 1412 Smith (A O) (50e) 4 193, 193, 193, 193, -3, 9 Smith&Corona 1.25g 4 123, 121, 123, -3, 34 133, Snider Facking (1) 19 173, 163, 17 35 84, Socony Vaccum 50g 371 10 93, 94, -34, 55 15, South Am Gold 20g 60 2 132, 2 -4, 13 So Porto Ric S 30g 20 194, 2 183, -3,	Create Pair 508 6 18 18 Cuban Atl 1.50g 3 12 11 Darby Petrol 25g 1 712 71 Decca Rec'ds.60a 2 75.77 77
an 2d 4s 48 30 30 30 f & W I 5s 59 10112 10112 10112 v 60s std 8174 3174 000 D stpd 3234 324 324	3% 1 Am Power & Light. 47 1% 39 25 Am P&L \$5pf 4.375k. 22 29% 46% 30 Am P&L \$6pf 5.525k. 22 33% 7% 5% Am Radiator 45g 194 5% 15% 1% Am Roll Mill 1.05g 79 13% 73% 61% Am Roll M pf 4.50 630s 66	28 28 ¹ 2 - ³ 4 32 33 + ¹ 5 5 ¹ 2 5 ³ 8 - ¹ 4 37 34 Dist Seag 37 34 Distervor 12 ¹ 4 12 ¹ 5 - ¹ 8 37 34 Distervor 12 ¹ 4 12 ¹ 5 - ¹ 8 37 34 Distervor 12 ¹ 4 12 ¹ 5 - ¹ 8 12 ¹ 4 12 ¹ 5 - ¹ 8 12 ¹ 5 -	$\begin{array}{rrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrr$	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$\begin{array}{rrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrr$	36 20 is Souther Cal Ed 150a 29 24 is 21 is 2 is 2 is 2 is 3 is 4 is 3 is 2 is 4 is 3	Eagle Pich L 30g 1 81, 8 E G & F 5pf 2.25k 100s 343, 344 E G & F 5pr f 4.50 50s 514 51 Eastern States 2 14
Pass 60 C 133 133 135 eel 3 4 5 6 105 5 105 5 105 5 8 Me 4 4 5 70 365 4 36 4 36 4 Jn Gas 5 5 4 5 109 4 109 5 109 5 ch & P 57 stpd 37 5 37 5 37 5	7 45% Am Safety Raz.50g. 6 5% 10% 7% Am Seating (.50g) 10 10% 40% 30 Am Ship Bldg (2g) 6108 37 45% 34 Am Smelt&Ref (2g) 70 40% 155 138% Am Sm&Ref pf (7) 7 150	514 514 - 14 7914 6312 Douglas A 974 975 - 75 14154 11115 Dow Chen 3574 36 -1 2314 1612 Dresser M 3874 40 - 74 16474 138 Du Pont (150 150 -1 12612 12075 Du Pont p	$\begin{array}{rrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrr$	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	34 29 Sperry Corp (1g) 50 35 % 33 % 34 % -1 % 12 27 % Spicer Mfg (3g) x 4 34 % 32 % 34 % 32 % 32 % 32 % 32 % 32 % 32 % 32 % 34 % 32 %	Easy WM(B).25g 1 21; 21; Elec Bond & Sh 13 2 2 Elec B&S pf (6) 1 651; 651; Equiv Corp 4 4
R & N 05 8 69 054 054 054 er Bldg 5s 69 7619 7619 7619 1 4 4 5 5 7 104 19 104 19 104 19 1 5 5 69 July 105 16 105 16 105 16 0 5 5 44	54 37 Am Snuff (3a) 5 43 28½ 19 Am Steel Fdry 1.25g 33 21% 11½ 9% Am Stores (.50g) 16 11 22½ 13 Am Sugar Ref .50g 31 21% 98 81 Am Sugar R pf (7) 8 97%	41 41 -14 118 1114 Duquesne 19% 19% -14 34 24 Eastern A 10% 11 54 27 Eastern B 19% 19% -14 1454 1204 Eastern B 19% 19% -14 1454 160 Eastern B	1st pf (5). 70s 112 11115 11 dr Lines. 51 31 295s 3 coll Mills 5 314 315 Kodak (6) 18 144 13615 13 Kodak (6) 128 1775 1775 17	2 - 15 074 + 5 335, 2714 Melv 314 - 7 2914 214 Meng 2914 214 Meng 2914 214 Meng	Han Strs.60g x 9 8 75_8 71_9 $\frac{3}{6}$ He Shoe (2) 22 33 321_9 523_8 55_8 el Co 6 45_8 44_6 14_8 5_8 el Co 6 45_8 44_6 14_8 44_8 el 5 ∞ pf 4.25k 2408 274_2 27 27 14_9 6 Min Transp 15 255_8 231_4 255_8 14_9	54% Spicer Mfg pf A (3) 408 58% 58 58% 43 54% 5 Spiegel, Inc (.60g) 36 6% 55% 6 = 4 54% 54% Spiegel Inc pf 4.50 2108 53 50% 50% -14 54% 54% Spiegel Inc pf 4.50 2108 53 50% -15 54% 5% Spiegel Inc pf 4.60 2108 53 50% -14 54% 5% Stand Brands 408 259 5% 5% 5% -16 5% 2% Stand G&E 54 pf 17 2% 2% 2%	Fairchild E & A 7 3 3 Ford Can (A) h1 1 1254 12 Ford Ltd (.11g) 1 154 1 Freedtert (.80a) 50s 11 11
e Corp 3s 55 1024 1024 1024 1024 445 47 ww 96 96 96 545 59 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 5 7 6 7 6 7 6 7 6 7 1 gn 5s 87 rg 164 164 164 164 164 164 164 164 164 164	168% 148% Am Tel & Teleg (9). 66 154% 73% 62 Am Tobacco (5)	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Strs 1.20 25 174 17 1 ite 2.25g 35 294 274 2 Soat 40g 21 143 135 1 & Light 29 14 15	7 - 4 9% 6% Mian 7% -14 17% 13 Mid- 3% - 4 38% 26% Midla 1% - 5 125 105% Midl	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	101. Stand G&E \$6 pr pf 11 15 135. 15 + 4. 34. 121. Stand G&E \$7 pr pf 11 15 135. 15 + 4. 35. 121. Stand G&E \$7 pr pf 11 174. 151. 164 4. 164 4. 35. 175. Stand Oil (Cal) (1a) 98 231. 23 231 4. 35. 35 Stand Oil (Cal) (1a) 98 231. 32 23 4. 36. 33 Stand Oil N J (1a) 206 42 405. 418 5. 32 344. Stand Oil Ohio 1.59a 27 418. 398. 40 -15.	 Fuller of (4) 25s 5612 56 Gen Firep'f 1.35g 2 124 12 Gen G&E cv of B 10s 9212 92 Gilbert of (3.50) 10s 4714 47
t'd deb 5 ½ 548 84 % 84 % 84 % 84 % 84 % 94 % 84 % 92 reg_ 129 129 129 129 110 35 49 16 15 % 15 % 15 % 15 % 75 % 75 % 75 % 75 %	714 4 Am Water Works 96 4.8 85% 51/2 Am Woolen 8 63/4 8 63/4 813/4 51 Am Woolen pf (7k). 27 76/4 8 5 8 5 Am Zinc & Lead 30 55% 30 221/4 Anaconda Cop 1.50g 156 26%	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	\$7pf 1 05k 181 38 35% 3 Bat (2) 12 31 30% 3 Sat (2) 2 31 20% 3 John (3) 5 46% 46% 4 John (3) 5 66% 112% 112	$\begin{array}{rrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrr$	Hon pf B (4) 110s 111 110'2 111 + 's 44 Moline Imp 16 3'4 3 3 $-\frac{5}{4}$ 66 -Mol pf 6.50e 4 72'4 69's 69's $-27's$ on Corp. 60'g 19 13'4 13's 13'z - 's ans-lexas pf. 22 2's 2's 2'4 - 5's	$\begin{array}{rrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrr$	2 Grand Bap V 40 3 4% 4 2 Helena Rub 2 25g 3 8% 8 4 Heller pf ww 1.75 50s 24% 24 4 Heyden Chem(2) 25s 88 88 4 HumbleOil 1.375g 2 61 61
at W 4 1/2 2058 3714 3614 3714 & L gen 65 66 914 915 914 t P 4 1/2 5 89 C_ 40 14 3914 4014 & St P 55 75_ 11 14 1074 11 W gen 45 87_ 2315 2315 2315	35 ¹ , 25 ¹ , Anaconda W 1.50g x350s 31 33 ⁵ , 26 Archer-Dan-M 1.35g 3 32 ¹ / ₂	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$\begin{array}{rrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrr$	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	wk C M 1.50g 6 16 ¹ * 15^{1}_{2} 15^{1}_{2} anto Ch 1.50g 27 89 ¹ * 83^{1}_{2} 83^{1}_{2} -6 anto pf C (4) 240s 113^{1}_{2} 112^{1}_{2} 112^{1}_{2} -1 g Ward (2g) 114 34 32^{1}_{3} 32^{1}_{3} -1^{5}_{4} 2 s & Ess 3.875 530s 29^{1}_{4} 29^{1}_{3} -8^{1}_{4} 2	3^{3}_{4} 3^{3}_{4} 5^{3}_{4}	Hvgrade Food 1 1% 1 Hvgr Svln.9275g 1 18% 18 Ill-Iowa pf 2.75k 3 31% 36 Ill la Pwr div et 1 3% 3 Ill la Pwr div et 1 3% 3
W gen 55 87 28% 28% 28% & P ref 45 34 13 12% 12% P gen 45 88 22% 22% 22% & NO M 45 51 51 51 & S inc 55 60 51% 51% 51%	6% 4% Artloom (.525g) 1 5% 10% 5% Assoc Dry Goods 37 9% 88 79% Assoc DG 1st (6) 5 85 35% 23 Assoc Invest (2) 1 25% 96% 82 Assoc Invest (2) 1 25% 96% 82 Assoc Invest (5) 130s 86	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	i. (r)	574 - 14 2414 1884 Muell 1884 - 14 74 46 Mulli 275 - 54 1375 988 Muns 615 - 78 7415 6178 Murr 475 - 618 97 475 6178 Murr	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	13_4 18_{18} Sutherland Pap 1.20 5 19_{18} 19_{14} 19_{14} -5_{14} 19_{14} 5_{18} 5_{18} 19_{14} 19_{14} -5_{14} 19_{14} 5_{18} 5_{18} 23_{12} -5_{14} 23_{12} -5_{14} 19_{14} 17_{18} Swift intl (2) 43 24 23_{12} -5_{14} 4_{18} Sym-Gould (1g) 54 57_{18} 47_{18} $5 - 4_{16}$ 32_{14} Talcott (J) pf 2.75 30_{28} 38_{19} 38_{19} 38_{19}	Ind Pipe I. 30e 2 41- 4 Ins Co N A 250a 150- 807. 80 Int Hydro El pf 1 34. 3 Int Pa&Pwr war 10 2 1 Int Pa&Pwr war 10 2 1
Sta 3 4 5 63 109 109 109 Ind 4 4 5 62 99 99 99 2 Co 5 5 43 46 45 4 46	31% 18 Atch T & S Fe (2g) 121 2912 7014 6014 Atch T & SFe pf (5) 22 6714 281% 1312 Atlantic Coast Line 92 2558 3614 1312 Atlautic Coast Line 92 2558 3614 1312 Atl Guif & W Ind 51 3512 53 1612 Atl G & W 1 pf 2.50g 19 5158	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$\begin{array}{rrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrr$	$\begin{array}{rrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrr$	Kelvin (.25c) 80 4% 4¼ 4¼ 4% 4¼ 4% <td>15 74 Tenn Corp (75g) 15 85 88 812 - 1</td> <td>Ken Rad T&L A 100s 41 4 Kobacker S 50g 50s 13 13 LakeShore h1.20g 2 101 10 Lehigh Coal 25g 6 41 4 Leonard Oil 17 1</td>	15 74 Tenn Corp (75g) 15 85 88 812 - 1	Ken Rad T&L A 100s 41 4 Kobacker S 50g 50s 13 13 LakeShore h1.20g 2 101 10 Lehigh Coal 25g 6 41 4 Leonard Oil 17 1
Term 5 ks 72 85 k 85	24% 1952 Atl Refining (1) 33 24% 715 65% Atlas Corp (.50g) 55 7% 5014 4712 Atlas Corp of (3) 2 50% 7214 61 Atlas Powder 2.50g 6 66 37% 1% Austin Nichols 16 3% 25% 2512 13 Austin Nichols of A11608 25% 25%	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	OS pf 4.25 3 94 91½ 9 Phoe 1.60a 27 44% 43½ 4 T&R (1g) 18 17% 17 1 pf (6) 3 104% 103½ 10 1 Strs 2.50 9 37% 37 3 (75c) 5 13% 13% 13%	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Aviation (25g) 18 95x 9 9 $-5x$ 1 Biscuit (160) 113 18 174x 174x $-5x$ 1 Biscuit pf (7) 4 1684x 1665x 1684x 16 Bd & Inv pf (5) 5 81 80 $80 - 14x$ 6 Can Co 26 67x 64x 64x 5x	Star Texas & Pac Rwy 3 10^{1}_{2} 10^{3}_{3}	Locke Steel 1.20a 200s 13% 13 Long Isl Ltg pf 25s 27% 27 La P & L pf (6) 10s 107 107 Marion Stm Shov 1 3% 3 Mich Bumper 1 #
al Del 55 60 109 a 109 a 109 a al Del 55 60 82 82 82 N Y 3 1/28 58 108 b 108 b 108 b Pwr 2 1/28 69 110 b 110 b nr n 5 1/28 12 cfs 24 1/2 24 24 3 7 1/28 46 A 25 b 25 b 25 b	5¼ 2% Aviation Corp 125 3% 19 12¼ Baldwin Loco etfs 73 15¼ 5% 3% Balto & Ohio 41 4% 8% 4% Balto & Ohio pf 22 7 8% 5 Bang & Aroost'k 7 7	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$\begin{array}{rrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrr$	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	1 253_4 Thomp'n Prod 1.75g 8 293_4 29 29 14 95_4 Tide Wat As O 60a 44 105_2 105_4 405_4 16 954_4 Tide W A O pf 4.50 9 994_4 98_5 994_4 98_5 16 274_7 Timken Det (3g) 50 315_4 304_4 314_4 404_7 16 37_9 Timken Roll B (2g) 37 444_4 404_7 404_7	Middle States Pet (B) 05g 2 7 Minn M&M 1.80g 75s 48% 48 Molybden'm 375g 2 5½ 5 Mount City C 10g 2 2% 2
Pub Co 3s 55 98 98 98 98 P&L 3s 70 108 107% 108 ud rf 4s 43 54 53% 53% GW rf 5s 78 14% 14% 14% em 2% s 50 104 104 104	34 23% Bang & Aroost'k pf 290s 29 13% 7 Barber Asphalt 50e 32 11 9% 6% Barker Bros (.50g) 3 8% 10% 7% Barnsdall (.45g) 3 9% 24% 18 Bath Iron (.75g) 26 19%	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Gypsum (1402) 4 5 5 5 5 6 5 1	M_4 <t< td=""><td>Muskegon (.90g) 50s 11 11 Nat Belias Hess 17 4 Nat City Lines(1) 1 12% 12 Nat Contain 1.25g 2 10% 10 Nat P & L of (6) 50s 991, 99 Nat Tunnel& Min 1 3% 3</td></t<>	Muskegon (.90g) 50s 11 11 Nat Belias Hess 17 4 Nat City Lines(1) 1 12% 12 Nat Contain 1.25g 2 10% 10 Nat P & L of (6) 50s 991, 99 Nat Tunnel& Min 1 3% 3
Ga cn 5s 56 99%	41% 32% Bendix Aviat'n (4g) 67 38% 20% 13% Benefic Loan 1.25g 20 14% 34% 26% Best & Co 1.60a 3 30% 89% 62% Bethlehem St1 4.50g 105 66%	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	bit) of 1.20 8 11 10% 1 1 1.75g 290s 20% 19% 2 1 1.75g 290s 20% 19% 2 1 1.04ust 9 3% 3% 3% 0 1.05t 8 51 51 5 nvest 1.5e 9 5% 5% 5%	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Steel (3) 50 52% 50% $51\% - 1$ Supply 39 61% 61% $61\% - 5\%$ Supply 32 pf 6 14 13 13 -5% up51/2 % pf5.50k 4 62% 59% 59% -4% 1 Sup 67 676 b 100% 70% 68 68 -2	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	 NEPA 65 pf 4.50k 100s 331; 33 NEPwr A 2d 2k 125s 12 12 NEng T&T 5.25g 20s 1181; 118 NY& Hond 1.75g 50s 164; 16 Nta Hud f wr 156 12 21; 32
Ry 5s 74 94 834 94 co Sug 6s 55 68 68 68 Cast 5 1/2s 49 935 934 935 Rv 4s 45 G 98 974 98 D 4 4 - 7 976 97 97	1314:119** Bethleh'm Stl pf(7) 3 122** 31** 23** Bigelow-Sanf (3g). 3 29** 23** 16** Black & Decker (2). 10 22 10** 6** Blaw-Knox (45g). 17 7** 18** 13** Biss & Laugh 75g 2 14**	$\begin{array}{rrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrr$	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	1974 -114 1972 - 9 Nato 6 7914 6912 Nels 8614 + 5 3154 2214 Nawi 414 1154 554 Newi 975 - 905 Newi	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	214 10819 Un Elee (Mo) pf 4.50 2908 112 11156 112 512 1114, Union El (Mo) pf (5) 608 1151, 115 115 -1 512 1124, Union Oli (Cal) (1) x 26 1518 1458 1458 -3 518 75 Union Pacific (6) 61 77 75 75 -11 514 79 Union Pac pf (4) 4 82 81 82 $+11$	Noma Elec (.25g) 1 34 3 ² Oh Brass B 1.50g 50s 171 ₂ 1 ³ Ohio Edis pf (6) 50s 1071 ₄ 10 ³ Ohio Oil pf (6) 200s 113 ₂ 113 ³ Ohio Oil pf (6) 113 ₂ 113
1414999	16 11 Bloomingdale (.80), 70s 16	$\begin{array}{rrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrr$	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Okla Nat G pf(3) 50s 501;
	21% 18% Borden Co (.90g) 46 21% 21 16 Borg-Warner 1.30g 56 20% 39% 30 Bower Roller B (3) 1 30% 4% 3¼ Brewing Corp. 30g 6 3%	20% 21 + % 132% 126 Gen Mills	spf (5) 150s 131 131 13 ors (2.75g) 473 414 3914 3 ors pf (5) 10 1261s 1251a 13 t'g Ink 60 8 61a 63s	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Dock pf 13 16^{1}_{2} 15 15^{1}_{2} $-\frac{1}{2}$ & Harlem (5) 110s 109 109 $-\frac{1}{2}$ $-\frac{1}{2}$ Shipbidg (1g) 42 30 28^{1}_{4} 28^{1}_{5} -15^{1}_{5} t-Sparks 2.25g 5 23^{1}_{2} 23^{1}_{4} 23^{1}_{4} $-\frac{1}{4}$ blb 5. Wr (4) 420^{1}_{2} 119^{1}_{1} 119^{1}_{4} $\frac{1}{4}$	1% 161; Unit-Carr F (1.20) 3 194; 183; 19 - 1 0% 183; United Corp pf 71 234; 234; 23 - 1 51; 23; United Drug 64 61; 51; 51; - 51; - 1 238; 31; 248; 23; - - 33; 11; United Drug 64 61; 51; - 51; - - 3 34; 203; Unit Dyewd pf 1.75k; 240; 38 341; 351; - - - -	Pa-Cent Airlines 3 12 1 Phila Elec pf (5) 508 113 113
ch Mar 6s 41 100 100 100	41 27% Briggs & Strat 2.25g. 2 28% 45% 38 Bristol-Myers 2.40. 4 45% 6% 5% Bklyn Man Transit. 17 6% 14% 10 Bklyn Union Gas 18 12%	614 614 - 18 8015 4614 Gen Steel	actor 90g. 15 20% 18% 1 (90g) 2 10% 10% 1 (astrepf 910s 75 72% 5 ob (160) 12 21% 20% 5	18% - 2% 17% 12 Nort 10% - % 57% 50% No A 72% - 2 58% 50% No A 20% - % 8% 5% Nort	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$\begin{array}{rrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrr$	Powdrell&A.30g 2 374 3 Prudential inv 1 54 51 51 51 Puget Sd P \$6 of 50 s 51 51 51 Red Bank Off 1 54 54
Gas 5 ¹ / ₂ s 5 ¹ / ₂ . 83% 83 83 &W 3s 47	125s 9 Bucyrus-Erie.65g 16 95s 554 352 Budd Mfg Co 38 4	914 915 - 14 1418 10 Gen Tires 334 378 - 18 438 214 Gillette S 65 6538 - 235 48 3414 Gillette S 614 614 - 14 924 518 Gimbel B	& Rub (1g) 24 13% 12% 1 af R.15g 29 4 3% (Rpf (5) 8 47% 45 4	1214 - 74 40 34 Nort 4 + 14 234 14 Norv 4515 - 115 2715 23 Norv 8 - 54 1354 1015 Norv	hwest Tei (3) 1008 39^{4} 39^{4} 39^{4} 39^{4} -4^{4} 6 ralk Tire 3 1^{7} 1^{8} 1 18 6 ralk Tire pf 40s 25 23 25 -11^{4} 2 tch Phar .70g 8 11 1014 1012 -46 1	$3^{1_{9}}$ 20 U S Indust Alco(1a) 38 30 ^{3_{6}} 28 ^{1_{9}} 29 ^{1_{4}} = ³ $3^{3_{4}}$ 5 ^{3_{6}} U S Leather (A) = 9 9 ^{3_{6}} 8 ^{3_{6}} 8 ^{3_{6}} = ⁵	Salt Dome Oil 1 21 1 Schulte Inc 28 & Schulte Steel 90g 1 91 9
$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	35% 27½ Bulova Watch (2a). 3 32 20% 15% Burlington M.95g. 7 194 56½ 49 Burlingt'n M pf 2.75 6 56 9% 7% Burr's Add M .45g. 32 8% 4½ 2½ Bush Terminal. 21 3½	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	to (1g) 11 163x 153x 1 rew (.20a) 7 21y 23x 23x (BF) .75g 252 214x 195x 1 BF pf (5) .32 .74% .71 <	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	r Farms (1g) x 5 19 ⁸ 4 18 ¹ 5 18 ⁸ 4 - 1 ¹ 4 2 bus Corp 13 4 ¹ 5 4 ¹ 4 4 ¹ 4 - ¹ 4 2 bus pf (3) 30s 75 73 ⁸ 4 73 ⁸ 4 - 1 ¹ 4 10 Elevator 60g 40 16 ¹ 5 15 ⁸ 4 15 ⁸ 4 - ⁸ 4 7 Elevator pf (6) 40s 146 145 ¹ 4 145 ¹ 4 - ¹ 4 13	1* $26^{1_{x}}$ (J S Pipe & Fv (2) 20 $28^{1_{x}}$ $18^{1_{x}}$ <td< td=""><td>B Seem'n Bros 2.25g 1 41 4 * Seiberling Rub 2 53, 1 * Shattuck-D 125g 4 3 * Sherwin-W (3a) 100s 75 74 * Sherwin-W (3a) 40s 147 74</td></td<>	B Seem'n Bros 2.25g 1 41 4 * Seiberling Rub 2 53, 1 * Shattuck-D 125g 4 3 * Sherwin-W (3a) 100s 75 74 * Sherwin-W (3a) 40s 147 74
ns (3as 4s 63_106 ¹ / ₅ 106 ¹ / ₅ 106 ¹ / ₅ N J 5s 40 48 ¹ / ₅ 48 48 & NW 4s 47 24 24 24 SSM cn 4s 38_11 ¹ / ₄ 11 11 ¹ / ₄ T 5s 62 A 25 ¹ / ₅ 25 ¹ / ₅ 25 ¹ / ₅ 25 ¹ / ₅	100 7612 Byers A M pf 16.62k 40s 974	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Silk Hose 13 2% 2% 2% 2% 10 50 2% <th2%< th=""> 2% 2% <</th2%<>	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Steel 30 7 65% $63_8 - \frac{1}{2}$ 3 Steel 1st 8.25k 3 56 ¹ / ₂ 55 55 $-1\frac{1}{2}$ 6 is-111 G1 (2g) 29 $45^{1}/_{2}$ $43^{1}/_{2}$ $43^{1}/_{2}$ $2^{1}/_{2}$ 16 ism Fisheries 19 117% 10% 11 $-7/_{8}$ 3 ic Coast 250s 55% 4 ¹ / ₂ 4 ¹ / ₂ 5 3	33_{4} 223_{4} 0 5 9 243_{4} 263_{4} 213_{4}	 SC Ed pf B 150 1 29% 21 Stand Oil Ky (1) 4 19% 15 Steel Co (Can) h3 40s 48 45 Steison (J B) 100s 5 4 Technicolor.75g. 2 9% 5
55 81 1 284 274 284 k Es 4 ½ 8 55 364 36 364 iry 3 ½ 8 60 1064 1064 1064 r&T 4 ½ 8 61 B 1264 1264 1264 P&L 4 ½ 8 60 107% 107% 107% I Ter 1 #t 4 8 53 74 74 74 74	12 7½ Byron Jackson .50g. 5 95% 24% 16% Calif Packing 1.50 10 22% 7% 5½ Calumet & Hec. 75g. 19 6½ 14% 10% Campbell Wy 1.10g. 6 11% 17½ 10% Canada Dry (.60) 30 16%	91a 91a 28 197a Great Wr 22 221a 7a 14412 13814 Great Wr 61a 61a 7a 365a 2916 Great Wr 1034 1034 - 3a 1434 914 Great Wr 1034 1034 - 3a 1434 914 Greyhour 1514 1514 - 3a 115a 1076 Greyhour	n S pf (7) 740s 142 1414 14 L) (2a) 14 36 3434 3 d (1) 114 14 1332 1 nd nf (.55) 4 1114 1116 1	$\begin{array}{rrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrr$	Coast 1st pf 300s 21 $187_8 191_2 - 11_2 1$ Coast 2d pf 550s $114_4 10 10 - 11_4 11$ Sas & El (2) 44 $247_8 24 247_8 - 1_2 2$ Aghting (3) 14 $371_2 357_8 357_8 - 11_8 2$ (11)s 7 $181_8 163_4 163_4 163_4 - 11_4 11$	5 12 Van Norman M. $75g = 7$ 12% 12 12 - 4 5 112% Van Raalte 1st (7) 1308 114 114 114 7% 20 Victor Chem. $95g = 27$ 26 $25\% = 1$	¹² Transwest Oil 6 4 ¹ 4 4 Tubize Chatillon 1 6 ¹ 2 6 Tubize Chat A 3g 50s 40 ¹ 5 40 ¹ Tung-Sol L pf 80 1 7 ¹ 4 7 2 United Chemical 2 12 12
t 4 ½ 5 2013 A 51 ½ 50 ½ 51 Å & St L 4 3 46 - 100 % 100 ½ 100 % & St L 4 ½ 5 73 62 61 Å 62 & conv 5 5 47 - 75 ½ 75 ½ son 3 ½ 5 65 - 109 % 109 % 109 %	5¼ 3½ Canadian Pacific 78 5 39% 34 Cannon Mills 1.50g. 2 35½ 41 37½ Cap Adm pf A (3) 30s 39 92½ 86½ Caro Clin & O (5) 30s 90½ 30½ 22 Carpenter Steel 2g 1 27¾	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Die & Obio 25 33% 3 & Obio pf. 32 20 18% 1 r pr (1 75) 40s 34 34 3 F) Prtg(1) 4 12% 12% 12% Iker 1.125g 4 18 17% 1	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	le Tin (.60g) 21 34_{8} 34_{9} 34_{9} 34_{9} le Western Oll 4 77_{8} 74_{9} 74_{9} -4_{9} 2 ard Motor 142 24_{4} 24_{9} 24_{9} -4_{9} 3 An Atways 131 174_{4} 164_{9} 17 -4_{9} fine, Inc 1.50g 3 304_{4} 30 30 -4_{8}	31_k 8 Waldorf System (1) 9 83_k 81_2 85_k 21_k 171_2 Walgreen (1.60) 12 201_k 197_k 201_k + 5 251_2 Walker (H) (h1) 16 341_k 331_2 341_k - 3 51_k 4 Walworth Co 25 43_k 41_k 44_k - 3 51_k 4 Waldworth Co 25 43_k 41_k 44_k 44_k - 3 53_k 31_2 Ward Baking (A) 3 43_k 43_k 43_k	Utd Cig-Whelan 7 3k United Gas 9 6 Utd Gas pf 6.75k 11193, 113 Utd Lt&Pwr (A) 8 2
W ref 4s 92 614 614 615 534 s 50 10315 10315 10315 m 4s 59 1044 1043 1043 ac 6s 2047 625 624 624	315 215 Carriers & Gen. 10 9 3 8784 43 Case (JI) Co (3e) 23 81 125 112 Case (JI) Co (7) 1208 1214 50% 40 Caterpillar Trac (2) 23 42% 2934 18% Celanese (1.50g)	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	(A) .80 10 5 ^{1/2} 5 ^{1/4} fr Corp 35 2 ^{1/4} 2 ^{1/4} las Gl (5) 6 92 89 8 rod (60) x 40 7 ^{1/4} 7 ^{1/4} 5 W)pf(7) 100s 165 164 16	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$		Unit Sh M 2 50a 225s 59 ³ , 53 US∬ S pf 3.75k 25s 58 U S Lines pf 3 6 ¹ U S Stores 1 6 ¹ US Stores 21 9 ¹
W RR 4s 61 107 ¹⁴ 107 107 10 3 ¹ / ₂ s 61 112 111 ¹⁴ 111 ¹⁴ Pr ft 3 ¹ / ₂ s 66 B 110 ¹⁴ 110 110 ¹⁴ Pict 3 ¹ / ₂ s 47 99 ¹⁵ 99 ¹⁵ 2 L 3 ¹ / ₂ s 6 ⁵ 109 ⁷ / ₈ 109 ⁷ / ₈ 109 ⁷ / ₈	101% 7 Celotex Corp (1a) 14 8% 75 66 Celotex Corp pf (5) 360s 7212 22% 1512 Cent Aguirre 1.50 10 17% 31% 112 Central Foundry 8 2% 11512 10914 Central Foundry 70s 1144 14% 44 Central Violeta 22 14	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Pow 1.80g 7 704 69% Furn (2) 7 234 22 22 gar .75g 9 164 154 ke (4 50) 15 46% 45% rsh (B) 1g 28 11 10	3914 -114 8914 7414 Penn 22 -134 384 184 Penn 1514 - 44 2514 22 Penn 1514 - 44 2514 22 Penn 1614 - 14 54 3634 Penn 10 -1 3014 22 Pens	ey (JC) Co (3) 31 87 1_2 83 1_2 85 1_2 - 1_2 1 Coal & Coke - 4 27 $_8$ 25 $_8$ 25 $_8$ - 1_4 2 R R (1g) - 161 23 22 1_4 22 1_4 - 1_4 2 les G L & C 5g. 11 50 1_4 49 1_4 49 1_4 - 1_4 7 i-Cola (1.50g) 302 25 1_4 23 23 1_4 - 2 10	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Venezuela Petrol 1 334 Va Pub Svc pf 108 94 9 Vultee Aircraft 2 94 Waco Aircraft 1 554 West Va C & C 2 4
$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	34% 27 Cerro de Pasco (4) 36 32% 5% 2% Certain-teed Prod 10 31% 37% 22% Certain-teed pf 800s 31% 21% 15% Certain-teed pf 800s 31% 21% 15% Chain Belt (1.25g) 1 17 22% Champ Paper .75g 2 22	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Off 22 4 3% und (3) 9 3214 31% 3 say (h1g) 29 2014 1914 3 Motor 13 3% 31% 3 Motor 34 91% 8% 34	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Marquette pf $500s$ 314_{2} 28 284_{2} -2 11 Marq prior pf $290s$ 52% 51 51 -1 11 filk (1) 8 26% 26% 26% -1 22% leum Corp. 20s 7 64_{2} 64_{4} -4_{4} 22%		Woodley Pet 40 1 5 4 Wright H(h.46a) 10 24 r In bankruptcy or receivership. reorganized under the Bankruptcy securities assumed by such co
ine Ry 48 37 - 7 7 7 Pet 142 51 - 104 15 104 15 104 15 & Ir 4 15 55 - 104 104 104 104 Gen E 4 15 66 86 86 86 c E P 3 16 66 109 16 109 16 109 16	18 11½ Checker Cab Co 1 11½ 4 2½ Chesapeake Corp(r) 83 4½ 44½ 34¼ Ches & Ohio (3) 69 37¼ 102½ 93½ Ches & Ohio pf (4) 1 98½ 6¼ 1% Chi & East'n III (A) 29 6	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	sd lines (4) 240s 39 38% P&L 1.60 20 184 17% efining 7 7% 7 ayon 1.50g. 10 27 26%	$\begin{array}{rrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrr$	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	13_{8} 18_{12} West'n Un Tel (1g) 202 31_{14} 28_{74} 29_{74} -11 44_{4} 17_{44} West Air Brake. 75g 50 204_{8} 194_{8} 194_{8} -12 5 82 Westhse Elec (3g) 55 85 82 827_{8} -14 1204_{4} Westhse Eleft (3g) 1108 127 125 -22 41_{2} 274_{2} Weston El Inst (2g) 5 31 293_{4} 293_{4}	Rates of dividends in the foregoinare annual disbursements based last quarterly or semi-annual dec Unless otherwise noted special dividends are not included. a Also extras. d Cash or stock e Paid I f Payable in stock g Declared or
c R 4 3 8 97 A 79% 79% 79% c S t1 5 3 4 5 5 4 105 1 5 105 105 15 	19½ 9½ Chi Pneu Tool 1.50g. 25 16¼ 44½ 37½ Chi Pn T cv pf (3) 2 41% 14¾ 10¾ Chickasha C Oil (1) 3 13 3 1½ Chids Co 7 2%	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	eei (4) 13 77 74 n Cop.75g_ 87 11 104 res (.10g)_ 5 7 6% mical 1.60 6 251/2 2414 mpf (6) 170s 112% 111%	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	far this year. h Payable in Canadis k Accumulated dividends paid or this year, ww Wilh warrants. out warrants. war Warrants. trading less than 100 shares: s given in full.
n O11 2 1/3 5 5 4 981/2 981/2 981/2 981/2 981/2 981/2 981/2 981/2 981/2 107 107 107 107 107 107 107 107 107 107	72¼ 55 Chrysler Corp 4.50g 201 59¼ 10¾ 8¼ City Ice & Fuel.90g 17 10 10¼ 95 City Ice & Fpf 6.50. 10s 98 2¼ 2¼ City Stores 5 3¼ 40½ 30¼ Citark Equip (2.25g) 6 34	56 56% -24 53% 31% Intercont 97% 97% -1% 11% 7. Intercont 98 98 -3% 21% 114 Intercont 315 316 -4% 21% 114 Intercont 324 325% -3% 21% 111 Agrit 3214 325% -3% 1671/4 100 Intl Bus	tl Rub 40e 4 5 47% Fron,50g 41 8 71% cultural 10 15% 11% cul pr pf 10 37 34% Mach (6a) 3 160 158%	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Forging $.75g_{} 2 11 1014 1014 - 11_2$ Ft W&Ch (7)_ 30s 166 166 166 +1 Screw $.45g_{} 15 554 514 - 14 7$ Steel 5 612 634 634 - 14 3 Steel pf (B) 70s 53 5214 5214 - 444 3	24_8 14_2 14_8	For Guaranteed Sale First Mortgage No
e Int 5s 55 3274 3274 3274 aker cv 6s 45 10874 10875 10875 Corp 3s 59 10774 10774 10774 Pac 5s 77 B 64 6376 64 11c 346 80 107 107	3334 2414 Clev Graphite 1.20g. 1 27 4314 2614 Climax Molyb 1.20 22 394 3974 2814 Cluett Peab'y(2g) 13 37 106 87 Coca-Cola (2.25g) 8 974 164 1145 Colgate-Pal-P.50a 50 1548	27 27 - 15 57 4315 Intl Harr 38 3835 - 135 956 615 Intl Merc 3554 36 - 75 4 3 Intl Mini 9515 96 - 114 3135 2335 Intl Mink 1456 1475 20 1075 Intl Neck	entile Ma. 254 94 734 ng (.15g) 5 334 334 el Can (2) 159 294 2734 3	914 + 14 314 - 14 134 - 14 135 - 14 137 -	Steel 5% pf 190s 32'4 31 31 - $\frac{1}{2}$ 2 ton Co 10 1'5 1'4 1'4 1'5 outh Ol 1.20 17 16'5 15'4 16 - $\frac{1}{2}$ 12 & Co (B) 7 6'5 6'5 6'4 - $\frac{1}{2}$ 2 al Teleg pf 60 13 11'5 12'5 - $\frac{1}{2}$ 2	5% 16½ Worthington Pump 26 22% 20%	Peoples Mortgage Corpora 911 New York Ave., Wosh., NA. 4740
Ug 58 53	20 14 Colo Fuel & Ir (1a) 8 17 21% 14% Columb BC (A) 1.35g 9 15% 21 14% Columb BC (B) 1.35g 9 15% 47% 24 Columb G&E .10g 294 21% 47% 66% Colum G&E pf A (6) 7 70	16% 16% - 1% 44% 32% Intl Ry C 15 15% - 5% 31% 26 intl Shoe 14% 15 - 5% 31% 26 intl Shoe 14% 15 - 5% 31% 25% Intl Shoe 21% 21% - 5% 35% 1% intl Silve 21% 21% - 5% 35% 1% intl Tel A 67% 67% - 2% 35% 1% intl Tel A	A pf 3.75k. 220s 4414 42 (1.50)	4415 +314 1314 85% Pres 2715 -134 4094 30 Pres 4234 - 44 6152 5016 Pres 216 - 54 120 115 Prec 216 - 56 120 115 Prec 316 + 56 2915 1914 Pub	sed Steel Car 31 9% 8% 8% $-\frac{12}{12}$ s Stl C 2d 2.50g. 2 30½ 30 30 $-2\frac{12}{12}$ ter&Gam (2a) 31 59% 57% 57% 57% 11 ter&Gam pf (5) 20s 118½ 117½ 117½ -1 Svc (NJ) 1.65g. 68 19% 19¼ 19¼ - $\frac{14}{12}$	714 11% Yellow Truck .75g 65 14½ 13½ 13% - 0 114 Yellow Tr pf (7) 170s 119 118¼ 119 + 214 8½ Young Sp & W(1g) 8 9% 8½ 8½ 12 214 8½ Young Sp & W(1g) 8 9% 8½ 8½ 12 214 8½ Ygstwn Sh & T (2g) 74 35% 33¼ 34% - 33% 12¼ Ygstwn Stl D 1.25g 18 14 12¼ 13¼ -	MORTGAG
b 5s 80 D 22 21% 21% h Om 3½ s 41 23% 23% 23% h Term 4s 54 59% 58% 59% rth 4s 55 85 84% 85 n Bros 6s 41 87 86% 87	715 444 Columbia Pictures. 20 714 2816 2114 Columb Pic pf 2.75. 1 2634 83 6974 Columbian Carb (4) 2 8144 31 2134 Comcl Credit (3) 52 2358 104 9935 Comcl Credit pf 4.25 3 102	81 81 9% 7 Intertype	e DS pf(7) 70s 98 97¼ 9 (.40g) 3 8¾ 8½ eek C 1.50g 7 31% 31¼ VB) 1.125g. 9 9¼ 9¼	974 - 44 815 - 15 814 - 44 1235 104 Pub 815 - 15 137 1134 Pub 814 - 44 1584 1304 Pub 944 - 45 1175 1144 Pub 944 - 94 1175 1144 Pub	Sve (N J) pf (6) 3 104% 104 104% 104 104% Svc (N J) pf (7) 2 113% 113% 113% 113% -5% 5%	 5% 10% Zenith Radio (1g) 8 10% 10% 10% - 4 2% 1% Zonite Products 41 2% 2% 2% - 4 s Unit of trading, ten shares. r In bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under skruptcy Act or securities assumed by such companies. Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual distances of bard on the last overtein or semi-annual declarat 	FIRST DEED OR TRUST ON
h 1st 4s 2361 45% 45% 45% 1d 1st 4s 52 91 91 91 2a 5s 46 A as 24% 24% 24% 5 1 2 2 3 2 3 2 3 2 3 2 3 2 3 2 3 2 3 2 3		107 107 + 4 71% 54% Johns-Ma 9% 9% - % 27% 21% Jones & I 25% 25% - 1 97 60% Jones & I	$\begin{array}{rrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrr$	634 -4 104 7 Pure	Oil (.25e) 184 1015 95 10 - 5 bui Oil pf (5) 4 9414 93 93 -115 tio	sements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declara 1. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are no juded. x Ex dividends. xr Ex rights, a Also extra or extras. d Cas stock, e Paid last year. f Payable in stock, s Declared or pai far this year. h Payable in Canadian funds. k Accumulate dends paid or declared this year.	GEORGE I. BORG

West Fac by 6 A as. 25 as as. 26 as. 25 as as. 26 as. 25 as.

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FINANCIAL.

Special Dispatch to The Star.

sponding period last year.

cent from 1940.

Trade Reports at a Glance

Inc., in the four divisions of wholesale and jobbing, retail trade, manu-

facturing and industry and collections showed uniform gains in all

covered cities and in all divisions this week compared with the corre-

Comment.

week combined with 90-degree temperatures caused a temporary slack-

ening in retail trade during the week and sales gains over 1940 narrowed

considerably. Wholesale trade was relatively quiet, but registered some

lower in the week and showed a smaller gain over last year. Heavy

Christmas orders to dry goods houses swelled wholesale volume and

turnover was termed very satisfactory. A strike cut steel operations 7

ing the burst of spending before October 1 to beat the sales tax. Dollar

volume also registered smaller gains over 1940 than in the preceding

DETROIT—A sharp let-down was felt in retail quarters following the spending splurge to beat the sales tax. September volume in tax-

able articles, however, was boosted 25 to 30 per cent above last year;

retailers of food and clothing reported gains of 8 to 15 per cent. About

6.000 automobile workers will be dismissed this month by one large

company; others are planning shorter work weeks. One source esti-

mated automobile layoffs by the year-end between 150,000 and 225,000

workers. Strikes slowed output somewhat to 76.820 units in the latest

buying flurry to beat the sales tax subsided on October 1. Dollar volume

declined in the week and sales gains over last year narrowed. Whole-

sale lines continued active, registering an increase of about 30 per cent

over a year ago. Ever-increasing war defense contracts are stimulating

anticipatory buying to beat the sales tax, caused a sharp drop in retail

pared with 24,794 in the preceding week and 20,356 last year.

New York Bank Stocks

of capacity. Employment increased slightly.

INDIANAPOLIS-Retail trade underwent a temporary lull as the

KANSAS CITY-A furious storm, combined with the let-down in

week. Bank clearings were up 40 per cent from a year ago.

week, about 27 per cent below 1940.

manufacturing operations and employment.

clearings gained 35 per cent over 1940.

45 per cent below 1940.

larger than last year.

to the lull. Bank clearings increased 35 per cent over last year.

BALTIMORE-Reaction after the rush buying to beat the tax last

Reports from the various cities follow:

NEW YORK, Octt. 11.-A review of business by Dun & Bradstreett,

THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., OCTOBER 12, 1941-PART THREE.

Washington Stock Exchange

TRANSACTIONS ON WASHINGTON STOCK EXCHANGE-1941 TO AND INCLUDING FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10.

BONDS.

Approximate

Tield to

Changesin Week By the Associated Press. By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 11 .- Spot commodity prices showed an irregularly ed October 4 stood at 123 per cent downward trend this week, giving of the average of the correspondway before a number of depressing influences of which the most powerful was the new German drive into

FINANCIAL.

Russia. The Associated Press wholesale spot index of 35 basic commodities declined for the fourth successive week, dropping to 91.89 compared

Commodity Price

C-9

with 92.13 the previous week. Reports of German successes in Russia, which gave the stock market its worst setback since last April, NEW YORK. Oct. 11 (P) -- Closing over-he-counter United States Government major commodity marts. Price conmajor commodity marts. Price control discussion in Washington also

kets. Cotton Drops Sharply.

Cotton tumbled sharply in the middle of the week on reports of a crop larger than previously expected. Wheat was down on the war news. In all grains the lack of storage space was beginning to make itself felt. Some small grain elevators have been forced completely out of the market for lack of space to store additional supplies. Corn. however, reached higher levels during the week.

Butter, with a wide break, led the decline in foods. The market, after recent steady advances, apparently began to show concern over record supplies of butter in storage. Cocoa, flour, lard and hogs were also lower. Few Resist Trend.

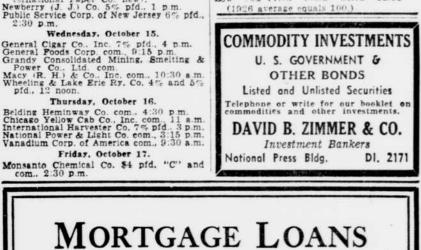
Here and there a few commodities resisted the trend and posted higher prices. Eggs, turpentine, cattle, lamb and zinc were included among gainers.

Commodity groups making up the 35 commodity index compared as follows:

- 11	Sector Marcall	Out 10.	Pv.wk.	Vrago	
		000.10	EV.WA.	01 29	
	Industrials	98.02	98.00	81.04	
d	Food	74.49	75.97	53.50	
Series.	Livestock	93.61	93.23	75.72	
3		0010	96 62		
y	Grains, cotton	90.19			
y	Textile -	94.60	94.75	65.32	
0.	Non-ferrous metal	h86.85	85.74	83.66	
1	Non-lettous meta.	91.89		74.20	
4		01.00	6.e.r.0	12.48	
a	h New 1941 high.				
8.0					

Daily Price Average

NEW YORK. Oct. 11.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today declined to 91.74. Previous day. 91.80. week ago. 92.28; month ago. 93.90; year ago. 74.20. 1941, 1940, 1939, 1933-38, High 94.27 78.25 75.22 98.14 Low 77.03 68.89 63.78 41.44



HOUSES

The National Lumber Manufacturers' Association reported that lumber production for the week end-

ing week 1935-39, and shipments 131 per cent. Production totaled 273,563,000 feet, which was 6 per cent less than the previous week, and 11 per cent greater than the corresponding week a year ago.

Government Bonds Over the Counter

the-counter bonds: Treasury.

•	32	Rate-Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.	rieia.
	6.15	3%8 1947-43	$105.13 \\ 105.29$	$105.15 \\ 105.31$.09
1	5.55	3148 1946-44	106.30	107	.43
	5.17	45 1954-44	110.15	110.17	12.2
		2%8 1947-45	$107.23 \\ 107.12$	$107.25 \\ 107.14$	73
	4,76	21/28 1945	112 15	112.17	85
	7.50	38 1948-46	$112.15 \\ 109.26$	109.28	.84
	2.35	3188 1949-46	110.12	110.14	.84
	4.27	4148 1952-47 28 1947	118.3	118.6	1.11
	4.41	*2s 1948-50 Mar.			1.45
		2348 1951-48	109.9	109.11	1.23
	8.42	21/28 1948	108.19	108.21	1.19
	2.99	28 1950-48	110 04	110.28	1.15
	4.90	3%8 1952-49	107.31	108.1	1.46
	5.08	2 1/28 1952-50	108.3	108.5	
	3.58	2345 1954-51	110.3	112.15	
	1.95	21/48 1953-51 21/28 1954-52	106.12	106.14	1.57
	- 65 N 107 A	*21/28 1934-52	105.24	105.26	1.88
	3.57	28 1955-53 21/48 1956-54	109.29	106 20	1.00
		27.8 1960-55	111.17	111.19	1.89
	4.24	•216s 1958-58	104.23	104.25	2.12
		2345 1959-56 2345 1963-58	110.20	111.28	1.91
	2.03	2348 1965-60	111.20	111.22	2.01
	0.000	*21/28 1972-67 w1	103.4	103.6	2.34
	6.08	3s 1947-42	101 S	101 11	
	5.17	234 1947-49	101.8	101.11	
E.	4.75		106.10	106.13	
	5.88	Home Or	mers' Lo		.01
	7.77	01/18 1944-49	101 18	102.20	
	8.80	8s 1952-44 11/2s 1947-45	105,28	105,39	.65
	7.78	*Subject to Fede	ral taxe		not to
		State income taxes.		.,	
	4.08				
•	7.14	Dividend Mee	tinan		
	5.47	Dividend Mee	rings		
	6.00	NEW YORK Oct	11 (904	(1e1)	Imone
2	4.46	the important comp	oanies w	hich wil	l hold
	5.78	dividend meetings i	next wee	k are B	lest &
		Co., Chicago Yellow	0 Mar. 108.9 109.9 109.11 123 108.9 109.9 109.11 123 105.26 105.26 105.28 1.15 9 107.31 108.1 1.46 9 107.31 108.1 1.46 9 107.31 108.1 1.46 9 107.31 108.5 1.52 1 110.3 106.5 1.61 1 112.13 112.15 1.63 1 105.24 105.26 1.88 3 104.24 104.26 1.85 3 104.23 104.25 2.12 10 101.23 104.25 2.12 66 101.23 104.25 2.12 66 101.22 101 2.2 2.01 67 wi 103.4 103.6 2.34 66 101.21 1.11 - - 12 101.8 102.20 44 - 44 106.2 106.4 .61 8 102.17		
18	extras.	companies definitely	schequi	ed is re	portea
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		2333.9733.0272			
		Hires (Chas. E.) Co.	com., 11	8.m.	
			Com. ~		

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• If you will save today, you need not worry about tomorrow.

Bales. PUBLIC UTILITIES. Open. High. Low. Last. Maturity. \$11.000 Ana & Pot Riv R R 1st 5% 1949_____ 1071/ 108 1071/ 108 3.80 3.000 Ana & Pot Riv R R Guar 5% 1949 114 114 114 114 8.00 7.000 Ana & Pot Riv RH mod 3%% 1951 ____ 107% 107% 107% 2.75 1.000 City & Suburban Ry 5% 1948 108 108 108 108 3.65 1.000 City & Suburban Ry mod 334% 1951 ____ 107% 107% 107% 107% 2.83 500 Georgetown Gas Light 1st 5% 1961_____ 124 125 122 123 4 3.45 25,000 Pot Elec Pow 1st 3% % 1966 _____ 109 109 109 109 2.80 13.500 Wash Gas Light 1st 5% 1960 _____ 131 131 128 128% 3.11 10,000 Wash Ry & Elec cons 4% 1951_____ 108% 109 108% 108% 2.95 MISCELLANEOUS. 500 Term Ref & Whsng Corp 1st 41/4% 1948 101 101 101 101 4.15 STOCKS. Par Div. PUBLIC UTILITIES. Value. Rate. -- 1 14-32 1 15-32 1 6-32 1 11-32 --- Rate-Maturity. Bid. Asked. Yield. continued to hang over some mar-3.498 Amer Tel & Tel rts 3,733 Capital Transit ______\$100 1.00 15 17 141/2 161/2 121/2 N & W Steamboat _____ 100 4.00 72 72 72 72 465 Pot Elec Pow pfd _____ 100 6.00 116 11634 11434 116

LONDON, Oct. 11 .- The treasury today announced requisitioning of £40,499,299 face value of South African securities held by residents

African government loans are required to register their securities with the Bank of England and dealings in them will be restricted. The securities taken over include Cape of Good Hope consolidated 3s

3.37 Fixed Trust Sh A Found Tr Sh A Found Tr Sh A Found Tr Sh A Fund Investors Inc Fund Investors Inc Gen Capital Corp Gen Investors Tr Group Sec Agricultural Group Sec Automobile Group Sec Hentical Group Sec Hentical Group Sec Michandizing Group Sec R Count Group Sec R Shrs Group Sec Tobacco Income Found Fd Incorp Investors 7.29 4.59 5.47 3.73 4.84 YOUNGSTOWN-Termination of anticipatory purchasing in lines 4.76 4.33 3.04 2.48 4.18 4.04 1.25 taxable after October 1 caused retail trade to slacken in the week and volume gains over 1940 to narrow in many lines. Turnover at wholesale improved moderately over the preceding week. Although incoming orders to steel mills have been smaller in recent weeks, mills are 1, 14.7, 2.16, 95Income Found Fd Incorp Investors Independence Tr Sh Instl Sec: Bank Group Instl Sec: Insurance Investors Fd "C" Inc-Keystone Custodn B 1.-Keystone Custodn B 2.-Keystone Custodn B 3.-Keystone Custodn B 4.sold up for several months and operations continue at 98 per cent .86 95 121 133 1750 1903 891 911 2855 3128 2277 2503 1483 1629

Bond Prices Steadied By Slight Upturn **Of Junior Rails**

Speculative Carrier Issues Up Fractions At Week's Close

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.-Bond prices steadied in the last hour of trading today, speculative rails taking a cautious step upward and closing fractionally ahead.

United States Government issues sold unchanged to 3/32 point higher over the counter but were inactive on the stock exchange.

Wabash first 5s of '39 were up 1% to 725's to lead the advancing rails. Other gainers included Rock Island Central 4s of '88, up 34 at 2278; Baltimore & Ohio stamped convertibles of '60, up 1/4 at 317/8; Southern Railway 4s ahead 1/2 at 60%, and Nickel Plate 41/2s, up 5/8 at 62.

The few losers included International Telephone 5s, off 1/4 at 491/2; Shell Union 21/28, down 1/2 at 981/2 and New York Central 5s, off 18 at 5615. The majority of other changes in the corporate list also were minor and in light volume

Foreign bonds were mixed, Buenos Aires 4 %s losing 1/4 to 54 4, German $5\frac{1}{2}$ s of '65 dropping $\frac{1}{8}$ to $6\frac{5}{8}$, and new South Wales 5s of '58 losing a point at 83. Sao Paulo stamped 7s of '40 rose 1/4 to 661/2 and Denmark 6s of '42 were up 1/2 at 69.

Volume for the day was the smallest since September 20, with a face value of \$2.955,300 compared with \$7.101.100 a week ago.

Baltimore Markets

Special Dispatch to The Star. BALTIMORE. Oct. 11.—The live poul-try market was inclined to be rather dull during most of the week. Some quotations decreased materially early in the period, but in a few instances recovered toward the close.

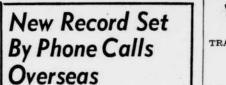
decreased materially early in the period, but in a few instances recovered toward the close. The changes were confined principally to young chickens and fowl, most other stock going through the period on about the same level as last week. Although young Rocks decreased early in the week they recovered somewhat. Young crosses were a little higher than a week earlier and young Reds held about steady. In fowl, some Rocks declined 2 cents or more per pound and mixed colors were off about 1 to 2 cents. The only old stock to show an increase was Leghorns. Some of which sold about 1 cent higher. Roosters, ducks and guineas went through the week on a practically steady basis. Most of the calls were for good grade stock. Receipts were moderate on most days and were in sufficient volume to supply practically all the demands. Young Rocks decreased to 2:12:4, but young crosses sold 21:23. Young Reds continued steady at 20:22. Old Rocks fell off to 2:12:3 and old mixed colors to 2:12:2 as old Leghorns displayed slightly greater strength at 16:17, with a few selling a

as old Leghorns displayed slightly greater strength at 16a17, with a few selling a little above this price. Roosters continued rather slow to move at unchanged prices, mixed colors bringing 10a12 and Leghorns,

Young white Muscovy ducks weighing roung while Muscovy ducks weighing 5 pounds and up continued to move fairly well at 16a17. with mixed colors bringing mostly 14a15. Most young Pekin ducks, 5 pounds and up, sold at 18, but a few brought 19 Young guineas continued at 24a25, most birds selling at the higher figure.

Egg Prices Unchanged.

Err Prices Unchanged. Err Prices Unchanged. Err quotations went through the week unchanged from last week's close as re-ceipts on most days were somewhat below average. Large nearby ungraded current receipt whites brought 38a40 dozen, with smaller stock selling 30a35 and pullet errs down to 25a26 Mixed colors con-tinued to bring. 30a32. Quotations on most native and nearby garden truck continued to fluctuate during



By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 11 .- The increase in trans-Pacific and pan-American communications, despite the decline in European traffic, caused overseas telephone calls to soar to the highest level in history for the month of September, the

increase over a year ago; hot weather and religious holiday contributed American Telephone & Telegraph Co. announced today. CHICAGO-Rain and high winds accentuated the retail slump Traffic in September showed an following the buying spree to beat the sales tax. Dollar volume was

upturn of 85 per cent over the like 1940 month. Since the outbreak of war, service

with Puerto Rico has doubled, with points to 93 per cent of capacity. Bank clearings were up 29 per Hawaii has increased fourfold, and CLEVELAND-Employment conditions, although predominantly with Panama sixfold, the company favorable, have been affected by shutdowns in non-defense industries said. due to lack of materials. Retail trade activity slowed this week, follow-

Britain Takes Over

African Securities

By the Associated Press.

of the United Kingdom.

of 1933-1943, Natal 3 per cent consolidated stock of 1929-1949, South African consoldated 4s of 1943-1963 and South African 5s inscribed

volume during the week and sales gains over last year were considerably smaller. Slower movement of fall and winter merchandise quieted wholesale activity in the week, but turnover was 10 to 20 per cent 1945-1975. better than last year. Several industrial plants in the area were

Investing Companies

damaged by the tornado which swept the Blue River Valley. Bank
 Investing Companies

 NEW YORK. Oct. 11 (P).—National Association Securities Dealers, Bid.

 Aeronaut Sec
 7.70

 Aeronaut Sec
 7.70

 Offiliated P Inc
 2.25

 2.25
 2.46

 *Amerex Hold
 14.375

 Am Bus Shrs
 2.65

 Am Por Inv.
 8.06

 Axe Houghton Fd
 10.27

 Amerex Hold
 10.27

 Amerex Hold
 10.27

 Axe Houghton Fd
 3.25

 Basic Industry
 3.25

 Basic Industry
 3.25

 Basic Industry
 20.54

 Basic Industry
 20.54

 Bullock Frund
 11.90

 Commwith Invest
 3.47

 Corporate Trust A
 2.00

 Corp Tr Accum
 2.00

 Corp Tr A A mod
 2.36

 Cumulative Tr Sh
 4.08

 Delaware Fund
 15.75

 Diversified Tr C
 3.15

 Dividend Shrs
 1.04

 11.47
 11.43

 Eat & How Bal Fd
 17.21
 LOUISVILLE-Retail trade was quiet in the week following the exceptionally heavy luxury buying before October 1. A continued dullness in furniture and allied lines, plus the extremely warm weather's effect on apparel sales also contributed to the lull. Turnover of dry goods wholesalers was 50 to 60 per cent better than last year. The volume of check transactions was 49 per cent greater than a year ago. PITTSBURGH-A spurt in retail buying of men's ready-to-wear developed over the week end; women's apparel lines were moderately active, and general trade turnover was estimated at 15 to 20 per cent above 1940. Deliveries and the problem of filling orders continued to occupy wholesalers as volume ran 30 to 35 per cent above last year. Steel operations advanced one point to 100 per cent of capacity. The value of building permits in the first nine months of the year were ST. LOUIS-Retail trade activity subsided this week as shoppers recovered from the spending spree to beat the sales tax. Merchants reported turnover compared favorably with last year, although the gains were smaller than last week. Wholesale activity held a good lead over 1940. Heavy industries continued to operate at an exceptionally high level; the steel rate was steady at 102 per cent of capacity. Shipments of shoe factories were reported one-quarter TOLEDO-Consumer spending contracted somewhat following the heavy purchasing before October 1 to beat the sales tax on luxuries. Dollar volume continued better than a year ago, although the increase over 1940 narrowed. General business indicators such as bank debits, postal receipts and building permits moved higher in the week. Employment in 51 local plants held about steady at 24,727 workers, com-

Holders of four Union of South FIRE INSURANCE 15 Firemen's TITLE INSURANCE. 2 Woodward & Loth pfd 100 7.00 118 121 118 121 By the Associated Press. Receipts Expenditures ---Dividends Announced Co.; Cincinnati Adv Prod.

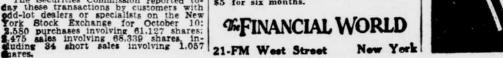
596 Pot E Pow pfd _____ 100 5.50 115% 116% 114% 115% 1.691 Wash Gas Light com _____None 1.50 231/2 241/2 191/8 20 1.326 Wash Gas Light pfd _____None 4.50 10634 107 103 1065 100 5.00 116% 117% 113% 117 205 Wash Ry & El pfd BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES. 16 Liberty _____ 100 6.00 175 175 175 175 77 Risgs com _____ 100 e8.00 275 278 270 270 2 Riggs pfd _____ 100 5.00 102 102 102 102 8 Washington _____ 100 6.00 118 118 118 118 \$3 Amer Sec & Trust _____ 100 e8.00 239 239 223 430 Nat Sav & Trust _____ 100 4.00 204 205 204 205 12 Wash Loan & Trust _____ 100 e8.00 238 238 224 224 20 1.40 33 33 33 33 128 Columbia _____ 5 k0.30 15 151/2 143/4 143/4 1.054 Garfinckel com _____ 1 0.70 111/2 12 101/2 111/2 261 Garfinckel pre _____ 25 1.50 281/2 29 263/4 29 188 Lanston Monotype _____ 100 1.00 23 231 20 231 260 Lincoln Service com _____ 1 \$1.00 15% 17% 15 17 2.579 Mergenthaler Linotype _____ None \$1.00 25 26% 18% 26% 90 Peoples Drug Store com ____ 5 \$1.00 231/2 24% 23 524 Real Est Mtg & Gty pfd 10 10.50 6% 7% 6% 7% 41 Real Est Mtg & Gty pfd 25 4.00 82 82 73 10 Term Ref & Whs Corp _____ 50 3.00 50 50 165 Woodward & Loth com ____ 10 2.00 47 47 43

a Dividends paid or declared 1941 to date. e 2% extra. k 20c extra. † Plu

United States Treasury Position



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THE HUB---Washington's Favorite Furniture Store for 40 Years



7-Pc. Prima Vera **Modern Ensemble**

It's new and different because it's done in bleached prima vera veneers on hardwood con-struction for a bright, refreshing look. Includes bed, chest and choice of dresser or vanity, Simmons coil spring, mattress and pair of feather pillows.

Up to 18 Months to Pay at The Hub

Big Values in Complete ROOM ENSEMBLE Terms as Low as 75c a Week!

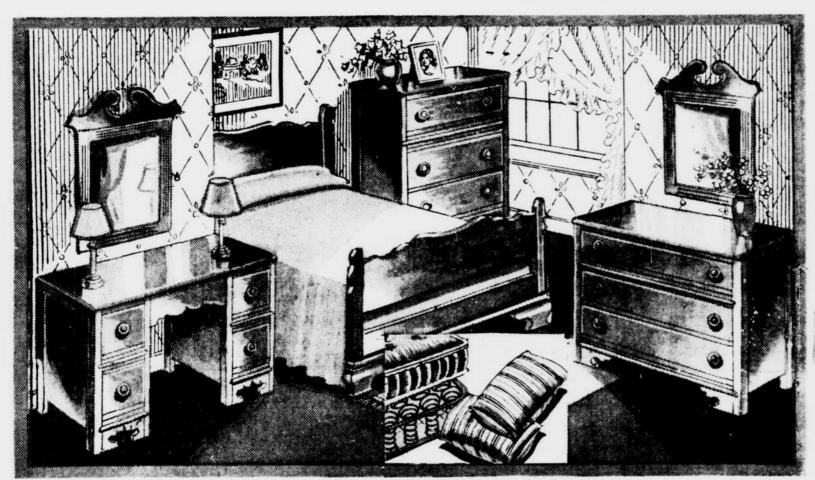
Liberal Trade-In Allowance for Your Old Furniture





A practical style, of which you'll never tire. Luxurious sofa and chair in cotton and acetate rayon velour covers ... coffee table, end table, smoker, floor and table lamps with shades to match. A most extraordinary value!

Pay Only \$1.25 a Week



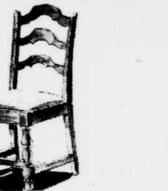


7-Piece Colonial Maple Bedroom Group



You'll enjoy quaint Colonial styling plus durable and beautiful maple finish for a cheerful boudoir. Includes bed, chest and dresser or vanity richly finished in maple on hardwood . . . Simmons coil spring, mattress and pair of feather pillows. All complete at this one low price!

Pay Only \$1.00 a Week





5-Pc. Oak & Chrome

Breakfast Set

\$90.95

Solid oak extension top table in

suntan finish with looped chrome

base. Complete with four match-

ing chairs. Seats and backs in

Washer

Outfit

amel. Complete with ironing

ard, electric iron, ironing board

and and cover, clothes pin bag,

boxes Rinso.

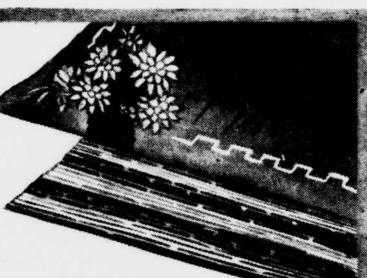
1.00

Plus small carrying charge

leatherette.



Modern Crystone Finished Cabinet: two p ow er ful \$15.95 sleeve type burn-



9x12

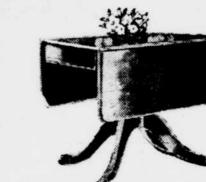
Axminster Rugs

High pile perfect quality seamless Axminster rugs, \$98.88 all-wool face . . . choice of patterns.

9x12 or 9x101/2 Felt Base Rugs

AND DESCRIPTION OF THE OWNER OF T

For every room in the home. \$.69 Heavy, perfect quality. Variety of colors and patterns.



Drop-Leaf Table Dunean Phyfe base, beautiful mabagany veneer construction on bardward

8-Pc. Studio **Room Outfit** \$49.00

Twin studio couch in cotton tapestry with inner-spring mattress, complete with occasional chair, kneehole desk and chair, coffee table, end table, bridge and table lamps.

Pay Only 75c a Week

4-pc. Lounge **Chair Group \$19**.95

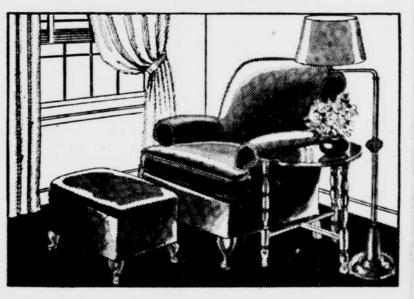
Large, deep scaled, comfertable ounge chair with high back, comwith large matching ettond table, and bridge lamp



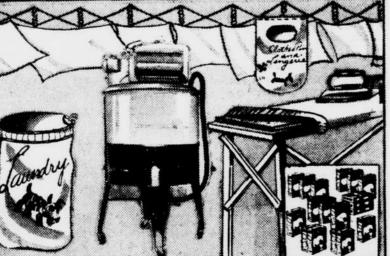
Beautifully reproduced in genuine mahogany veneers on hardwood to bring out the full beauty of authentic lines. Includes Duncan Phyfe extension table, buffet, china cabinet, server and six upholstered seat chairs. A finer value!

Up to 18 Months to Pay at The Hub





38-Pc. G. E. Full capacity washer in porcelain laundry bag, clothes line and 30



EVENING APPOINTMENTS ARRANGED Phone Miss Adams, ME. 5420, Before 5 P.M.

Dresser Nicely finished: \$14.95 ient drawers and winging mirror.



Social Events-Clubs

TWELVE PAGES.

Elizabeth Lee Makes Debut At Lovely Tea Given by Mr. and Mrs. Aspinwall

Admiral and Mrs. Staton Are Hosts At Dinner for Bud, Member of Family Long Prominent Here

By MARGARET HART, Society Editor

Washington society has been augmented by so many newcomers and so many unfamiliar faces are seen at social functions now, it is a welcome relief to attend a large party where every one knows every one else. This was the case at the tea given yesterday by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Aspinwall to present to society the latter's daughter, Miss Elizabeth S. Lee. The debutante's family long has been prominent here and the guests represented families who likewise are of old, old Washington. This debut of yesterday also was typical of debuts of generations ago, when the young lady about to enter society was simply introduced at a party in her own home without much fanfare or effort to outshine a sister bud with elaborate decorations, features and flourishes.

Mr. and Mrs. Aspinwall entertained at their home on Kalorama road from 5 until 7 o'clock.

Debutante and Mother Wear Gowns of Gold Color.

Miss Lee stood with her mother in the handsomely furnished drawing room to receive the guests. The two made a pleasing picture, for like her mother the bud is richly endowed with beauty and charm. Both wore gold color gowns. The debutante's dress was of pale gold, the bodice of lame made with a sweetheart neckline and short sleeves and the tulle skirt was very full and a shade lighter than the lame. She carried a cluster of Brasso orchids, the variety which shade from gold to green.

Mrs. Aspinwall's gown was of jersey in a deeper hue than her daughter's frock. It was designed with a sweetheart neckline and threequarter-length bishop sleeves. Her -

MRS. WILBUR J. CARR,

MRS. RUDOLPH MAX

KAUFFMANN and MRS.

JAMES L. HOUGHTELING.

a recent meeting at the Sul-

grave Club, when members of

the Luncheon Committee of

the Community Chest met

with Mrs. Kauffmann, their

chairman, to plan the fourth

annual luncheon, which will

be held this month at the

Mayflower Hotel.

They were photographed at

corsage was of orchids in a rich gold shade and her narrow gold leather belt was studded with rhinestones.

Former Senator Blair Lee Is Among the Guests.

Former Senator Blair Lee, grandfather of the debutante, who is the daughter of Maj. E. Brooke Lee, was on hand to see his granddaughter make her formal bow to society. He did not stand in the formal reception line, but remained close by to watch his granddaughter receive the guests, and during the afternoon held an impromptu reception of his own. Mr. Aspinwall was another interested spectator as the attractive ladies of his household held court. The fragrance of the many lovely flowers sent to the bud drifted throughout the house, and guests also enjoyed a view of the garden where early fall flowers were blooming here and there under the trees and evergreens.

An orchestra played softly as the (Continued on Page D-2, Column 2)

Miss Ellen Morris

WASHINGTON, D. C., OCTOBER 12, 1941.

PART FOUR-SOCIETY SECTION



Early Fall Nuptials Unite Miss Wilson and Mr. Neel, Miss Reed and Mr. Kaley

Former Couple Is Married in Church Of the Epiphany; Bishop Freeman Officiates at Latter Ceremony

Several early autumn weddings of more than usual interest in society in the Nation's Capital took place yesterday afternoon. The Episcopal Bishop of Washington, the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, having sufficiently recovered from his recent illness, officiated at the wedding of Miss Elizabeth Moorhead Reed and Mr. Lane Cameron Kaley in Bethlehem Chapel of the Washington Cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul at 4 c'clock. At the same hour, the chaplain of the Senate, the Rev. Dr. Ze Barney Thorne Phillips, officiated in the Church of the Epiphany, of which he is rector, when Miss Mary Wilson became the bride of Mr. Samuel Ellison Neel.

Miss Wilson Given in Marriage by Her Father, Mr. Charles Frederick Wilson.

The wedding of Miss Wilson and Mr. Neel was attractively arranged, the stately old church having a simple altar decoration of white flowers in the vases. Mr. Adolf Torovsky, organist of the church, arranged the music and the bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frederic Wilson, was escorted and given in marriage by her father.

Mr. Neel, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellison Adger Neel of New York, with his best man, Mr. Paul Winfry Adams of Hartford, Conn., awaited his bride at the chancel steps and the ushers who led the bridal procession included Mr. A. Randle Elliott of New York, Mr. Philander P. Claxton, jr., of Chattanooga, Tenn., and Mr. Richard Gannon, Mr. Charles F. Wilson, jr., brother of the bride; Mr. Lloyd B. Embry and Mr. Robert Day of Washington.

Bride Is Married in

Mother's Wedding Gown.

The bride made a lovely picture wearing her mother's wedding gown of ivory satin made with a long train and a bodice of shirred tulle over lace fashioned with sweetheart neckline and short shirred sleeves. Her long tulle veil was held by a coronet of orange blossoms and she carried white orchids with a shower of lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Richard L. Sutton, jr., of Kansas City, Mo., sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor and Miss Helen Wilson Lippitt was maid of honor. Miss Sylvia Szechenyi, Miss Alice Barry, Miss Louise Burke and Miss Elizabeth Atkinson were bridesmaids. The bridal attendants were dressed alike in chartreuse chiffon made with full skirts and

bishop's sleeves. Their small brown hats were trimmed with chartreuse bows and they carried shower bouquets of sunset chrysanthemums

Reception Held at Home Of Bride's Parents.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson on Kalorama Circle was the scene of the reception, where the bridal table was decorated with white autumn flowers. Mrs. Wilson received the guests, wearing a costume of aqua green crepe and a hat to match. She was assisted by Mrs. Neel, mother of the bridegroom, who was dressed in beaver color crepe with a hat to match

The Sunday Star Army-Navy Page

Joins Philadelphia Debs' Festivities

Although she came to the Capital to reside only a short time ago, Miss Ellen Nixon Waln Morris already has proven herself a lovely addition to this year's debutante group. The daughter of Col. and Mrs. Robert Morris, she is in Philadelphia for the debutante festivities of this month. Last evening she attended the debutantes' dinner dance, which was held at the Barkley Hotel. There were about 200 guests at that affair. The October ball for the debutantes will be held on the 25th in the Quaker City, and the Morrises plan to remain in their former home until about the 27th. They will return in December for the Philadelphia assembly is to be held December 12, and Miss Morris will take part in that also. Col. and Mrs. Morris will entertain at dinner before the October ball in honor of their daughter, and the bud will be honored at dinner by her aunt, Mrs. C. F. Sharpless, before the assembly in December.

For the dinner dance last evening Miss Morris wore a gown of white net, made with full skirt and trimmed with ostrich feathers around the neck and over the shoulders. Her bouquet was of orchids. This popular debutante also will take part in the New York debutante festivities, where her cousin, Miss Ann Hare, is being presented this year. Miss Hare was among the debutantes at the party last night in Philadelphia

As for her Washington debutante plans, they are unsettled as yet, but Mrs. Morris expects to present her daughter here at a tea some time before Christmas.

Miss Morris is taking a complete rest from schools this year. She was graduated in June from St. Catherine's School in Richmond, Va.

J. ALDEN BRIGGS. Two of the workers for the success of the military ball which will be held October 15 at the Mayflower Hotel for the benefit of the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines' Club, 1015 L street. The club is maintained by the Women's Army and Navy League.

Parties in Diplomatic Set; News of Officials

De Martins Will Entertain at Supper For British Ambassador to Brazil, In Washington on Brief Visit

The Brazilian Ambassador and Senhora de Martins will entertain at a buffet supper Wednesday evening in compliment to the British Ambassador to Brazil, Sir Charles Noel, and Lady Noel, in Washington for a brief visit. Sir Charles and Lady Noel stopped here in the late summer en route to Rio de Janiero, but did not stay long enough for any parties to be given for them. Sharing honors with the visiting diplomat and his wife will be guests of Senhora de Martins who will come for the opening Tuesday of the exhibit of her sculpture. They will be Mrs. Nancy, Van, Vleck and Mrs. S. C. Lynch of New York, who will be guests at the Embassy, and Mr. and Mrs. Meriles, also of New York, who will visit Mr. and Mrs. George Angus*

Garrett while here for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Garrett are spending the week end in nearby Virginia

housing evening. Senhora de Martins has planned street.N.W. for the winter. from 6 to 8 o'clock that evening, the formal opening date of her exhibit

trips or new homes than arranging formal parties. The Assistant Sec-Ambassador and Senhora de Mar- retary of State and Mrs. Adolf A. tins will be guests of honor of Mr. Berle, jr., are in their country home Stewart McDonald, former Federal at Great Barrington, Mass., over administrator, Tuesday Sunday and will return Tuesday, The supper party will and the newer Assistant Secretary and Mrs. Dean Acheson again are in follow the at home at the Embassy their Georgetown home at 2805 P Senator Claude Pepper went to Florida by plane Friday to join Mrs.

Pepper, who has been there for several weeks. They will be back

.



MISS BETTY LLOYD HUTCHISON and LT.



and Mrs. Neel started late on the wedding trip, the bride's traveling costume being a red wool suit with black accessories and a shoulder bouquet of white orchida They will be at home after November 15 at 503 Franklin street in (Continued on Page D-8. Column 2)

Miss Morris Weds Son of Former Senator Townsend

Of interest in residential and congressional circles of the Capital.is news of the wedding yesterday of Miss Rachel Katherine Morris and Mr. Preston Coleman Townsend, son of former United States Senator John G. Townsend, jr. The simple ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond B. Morris, in Selbyville, Del., at 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Prew Savoy, brother-in-law and sister of the bridegroom, went to Delaware for the wedding, which was attended by members of the immediate families and a few intimate friends. The Rev. W. J. Ennis. pastor of the Salem Methodist Church in Selbyville, officiated. Miss Ellen Roberts of Salisbury, Md., was maid of honor and Dr. Walter H. Lee of Middletown, Del., was best man. After the ceremony Mr. and

Mrs. Townsend left for New York City. They will sail from there on a three-week trip to Mexico. On their return they will reside at the Townsend homestead in Selbyville.

Mrs. Townsend is a graduate of the Selbyville High School and, Randolph-Macon Woman's College. Mr. Townsend is a graduate of Staunton Military Academy and the University of Delaware, and is a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity. He is in business with his father at Millsboro, Del.

Military Ball at Mayflower Will Be Brilliant Affair

Wives of a Number of Officials Will Be in Receiving Line For Event Next Wednesday

A martial air will predominate in the Mayflower Hotel ballroom Wednesday evening when Washington celebrities will gather to enjoy the military ball for the benefit of the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines' Club.

Mrs. John Allan Dougherty, ball chairman, will have receiving with her Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, wife of the Vice President; Mrs. Cordell Hull, wife of the Secretary of State; Mrs. Henry L. Stimson, wife of the Secretary of War; Mrs. George C. Marshall, wife of the Chief of Staff; Mrs. Robert P. Patterson, wife of the Undersecretary of War; Mrs. George T. Pettengill, wife of the commandant of the Navy Yard; Mrs. Russell R. Waesche, wife of the commandant of the Coast Guard; Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, wife of the Federal Security-Administrator; Mrs. Raymond Fowl- |

er, president of the board of the Woman's Army and Navy League, which maintains the club for service men; Mrs. John R. Williams, chairman of the Patroness Committee: Mrs. John R. Gordon and Mrs. Curtis Shears. Mrs. Frank Knox, wife of the Sec-

GEN. ALBERT L. COX and

MISS DOLLY CORBIN.

Floor Committee for the mili-

tary ball which will be held

October 15 at the Mayflower

Hotel, and Miss Corbin is the

former chairman of the

Junior Committee. She has

gone to California, and Miss

Sybella Clayton has succeeded

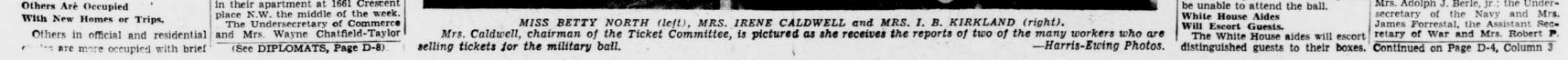
her as chairman of the Junior

Committee.

Gen. Cox is chairman of the

retary of the Navy, and Mrs. Harold R. Stark, wife of the chief of naval operations, are still at their country places, and Mrs. Thomas Holcomb. wife of the commandant of the Marine Corps, is ill-and they will

Mrs. Pettengill, with her committee members, has been selling boxes for the benefit-and only a few now remain, and the additional list of boxholders includes the Secretary of War and Mrs. Stimson, the Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Jesse Jones, the Minister of the Netherlands and Mme. Loudon, Representative James Barnes, the Undersecretary of State and Mrs. Sumner Welles, the Military Attache of the Swedish Legation and Mme. Wessel, the Assistant Secretary of State and



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About Well-Known Folk In Books, Art and Politics

Fish and Wildlife Service Regulations Loosen Bag Limit on Canvasbacks; Lord Halifax May Join Nearby Hunts

By ROBERT CRAWFORD.

Notwithstanding the hot October days, the honk of the wild duck is in the air, and motoring down through Maryland and along the Eastern Shore of Virginia, the sound that is music to the ears of the hunter is heard. While one does not hear much about Moet et Chandon and rich red Burgandy-except among diplomats-Secretary of the Interior Ickes has ruled that canvasbacks will not, as heretofore, be limited to three in the daily bag. But California wine will have to season the royal bird of gourmets for the majority of hunters.

Secretary Ickes, who has been a friend to the sporting men of America since the Fish and Wildlife Service was put directly under his department, has spared no pains to urge favorable State laws enacted for the protection of game and, at the same time, has insisted on a broader interpretation of regulations so that all classes of hunters could profit by the open season.

He predicts that the number of both duck and upland game hunters will be reduced this season because of defense preparations. The Wildlife Service reports that the military *

forces are co-operating in protecting the essential needs of wildlife when bombing areas, machine gun ranges and maneuver grounds are established. It appears that hunter estimates are based on the number of migratory bird hunting stamps-and woe to the hunter who does not buy one-sold each year. For instance, last year it was estimated that more than 1,200,000 sportsmen hunted migratory game. These "duck" stamps sell for \$1 and must be purchased by all migratory waterfowl hunters over 16 years of age.

Maryland Prepares For Duck Season.

D-2

We found that the farmers and shoremen down in Maryland-and higher up in the State where the advantage the gay dance music canvasbacks come down-were getting out their duck boots and cleaning up their hunting pieces, ready Friends of Mrs. Aspinwall for the migratory waterfowl season which opens some 16 to 18 days later here than in the Northern zone, and closes December 14. Farther south it begins November 2 and closes November 27. The shooting day be- from which friends of Mrs. Aspingins by regulation at 7 a.m. and closes at 4 p.m.

We were told that both the Maryhoping to have Lord Halifax, the justices of the Supreme Court, took Miss Lee Honored at Dinner British Ambassador, down for a bit their turns at the tea table and By Admiral and Mrs. Staton. of shooting when the full season begins. He is said to be one of the best shots in England and a noted said on one occasion that he would rather be master of a foxhunt than Houghteling, Mrs. Reginald S. Prime Minister.

Lady Apsley's Book Is Recommended.

Every lower of the chase should have a copy of Lady Apsley's "Bridleways Through History." It is a classic, and a book that should be cherished. Lady Apsley was the wife of Lord Allen Algernon Bathurst Apsley, whose early ancestors lived at Apsley House, which, by the way, is mentioned in Vanity Fair. In later years it was the residence of the Duke of Wellington, and came

Miss Lee Presented To Society Lovely Debutante Makes Debut At Tea (Continued From Page D-1)

guests were being greeted and members of the younger set, had there been room, could have put to good heard later in the afternoon.

Preside at Tea Table. A cluster of blossoms sent to the debutante formed the centerpiece of the charmingly appointed tea table

wall dispensed tea and coffee. Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone and Mrs. Stanothers who presided over the teacups were Mrs. Breckinridge Long. Miss Lee was found at the dinner

Huidekoper, Mrs. Adolphus Staton, Mrs. J. Harris Franklin, Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, Mrs. P. Blair Lee, Mrs. John Randolph Munn of Princeton, Mrs. Herbert Howard, Mrs. Theodore Wilkinson and Mrs. Chauncey G. Parker, jr.

Still others were Mrs. William J. Flather, Mrs. Franklin H. Ellis, Mrs. Corcoran Thom, Mrs. Casenove G. Lee, Mrs. McCook Knox, Mrs. Fred-erick H. Brooke, jr., Mrs. David S. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Barry, Mrs. Montgomery Blair, Mrs. Parsons Erwin, December 29, and George Maurice Morris, Mrs. Edwin S. Parker and Mrs. Howard Franklin. Miss Marion Hamilton, daughter of S. Parker and Mrs. Ho Mr. and Mrs. George E. Hamilton,



MRS. LANE CAMERON KALEY.

Her marriage took place yesterday in the Bethlehem Chapel of the Washington Cathedral. The former Miss Elizabeth Moorhead Reed, Mrs. Kaley is the daughter of Capt. Allen Bevins -Hessler Photo. Reed, U. S. N., retired, and Mrs. Reed.

land and Virginia hunt country were ley F. Reed, wives of associate party because of a broken ankle.

The "end of a perfect day" for

jr., who will be presented to society

in Washington at a tea November 28.

were Mr. P. Blair Lee, with Mrs. Lee

Others who came on for the party

and their daughters, Miss Laura 1518 CONN. AVE.

best shots in England and a noted foxhunter. It is reported that he Mrs. Emory Scott Land, Mrs. Charles Staton at the Chevy Chase Club. B. Henderson, Mrs. James Lawrence There were 50 or more guests, including the young ladies who assistseveral from other cities. Today Mr. and Mrs. Aspinwall will wind up the round of parties

for Miss Lee before she returns to Vassar with a midday breakfast for out-of-town guests at the debut and a few from Washington. In the Capital especially for the party were Miss Eileen Erwin, who will be honored at a ball given by

seph Wayne of Philadelphia, Mrs. John Randolph Munn of Princeton, N. J., and Miss Nancy Gross of Pittsburgh.

Miss Kirk Gives Tea Miss Ann T. Kirk, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Norman T. Kirk, ened at the debut, their beaux and tertained at tea yesterday in her parents' home at the Army Medical those at the tea were Miss Janet Young, Miss Betsy Dissinger and Miss Barbara Munroe.

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CARVED STONE FIGURES, etc.

Miss Lawrence Becomes Bride Of Sergt. Doxey The wedding of Miss Emily Jane wedding and to spend the week end

with Mrs. Lawrence included Mrs.

Franklin Hansen of Hollywood, Calif.; Mrs. Robert B. Burleigh of

Pottstown, Pa., and Mr. W. W. Law-

ROCKVILLE, Md., Oct. 11 .- Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Randolph Tal-

bott and Mr. and Mrs. Camillus B.

Stokes are spending the week end

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Turner of

Baltimore have been visiting Mrs.

Turner's brother-in-law and sister,

Dr. and Mrs. William A. Linthicum.

have been visiting relatives in Beach

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Mr. and Mrs. William T. Brown

rence of Front Royal, Va.

Lawrence of Arlington, Va., to Sergt Mr. Leonard Doxey and the late Rockville Folk Donald Doxey, U. S. M. C., son of place yesterday in the Church of the Back From Cruise Epiphany in Arlington. The Rev. and Mrs. Paul Perry, Mr. Wilbur S. Patrick Murphy officiated.

Day and Mr. La Mar Kelly are back The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Pvt. Larry Lawrence of Fort Meade, and she was at-Mrs. Emma Pyles entertained at of Fort Meade, and she was attended by her sisters, Mrs. E. R. bridge Tuesday. Minnich of Wellsburg, W. Va., and Miss Margaret C. Lawrence. Mr. Forney Reese of Washington was best man, and ushers included visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Craw-Mr. Frank Anderson, jr., of Annan- .ford in Parkersburg, W. Va.

dale, Va., and Mr. Christopher Clayton of Hyattsville, Md. Autumn foliage and flowers were used in the decorations. Mrs. Francis Cary and Mrs. Alonzo Allison

were soloists at the ceremony, and the organist was Mrs. Robert David-A wedding supper for the bridal party and close friends was held after the ceremony at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Kathryn D. Lawrence. The couple left later on a week's motor trip. The bride will remain at home with her mother until Sergt. Doxey returns from maneuvers.

Out-of-town guests here for the

Black Magic

Whirl away in this lovely afternoon frock of black crepe with circular skirt completely covered with very narrow soutache braid. Sizes 9 to 17.

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dusk" and from

"dusk to dawn."

Dresses for sports,

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Larger hip,

bust and

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ARE YOU STOUT-and

Lender suo avoid expen-

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Lingerie, foundation garments and

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courses. \$25-in-

cludes exercise

steam cabinet (or

exercise to music-

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short? Are you stout

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SOCIETY.

"... velvets and wools and ermine tails . . . that's what fall fashions are made of!"

Fabrics are letting their hair grow this fall. There are rabbit's hair woolens, soft as a bunny. There are velvets that make you feel



ever. Rich, heatherysmelling tweeds (if you're fortunate to find them) are made into the most wearable casual coats and suits. And Helene can't think of anything that looks or feels nicer in the Fall.

tant

And since variety is the spice of fashion, you may step forth each time fascinatingly different--so varied is the vogueand so lovely each variation.

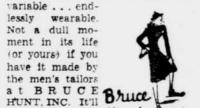
> And speaking of spice-the new dresses carry theirs in the embroidery, the beading, contrasting colors, jeweled clips and buttons . . . and, of course, in the easy-to-wear, graceful lines.

FAY BROOKS KNOWS WHAT YOU WANT -and has it!" Dramatic evening gowns. An exhilarating collection



of her low overhead expenses-(she's located in SUITE 305, National Press Bldg.)-she can afford to sell for less. 14th and F STS.

... SWING INTO AUTUMNin a suit!" A mantailored suit . . . cut-to-your-measure . . . made-to-order. Endlessly



Miss Isabella Hagner had to miss the Lee and Miss Nancy Lee: Mrs. Jo-

Center, Walter Reed Hospital. Miss Kirk, who is active as secretary of the Junior Daughters of the U.S. A., discussed the dance to be held in December with her guests. Among

to be known as Wellington Housewhich, if we recall aright was New Floral Adornment Worn by Debutantes. bombed during the present war. Something new and different in

Not only the friends of Mme. Martins, the charming wife of the Bra- floral adornment were the hoops zilian Ambassador, but the art world which the assisting debutantes wore of Washington is interested in an over their shoulders. The hoops, exhibition of her sculpture which 14 inches in diameter, which, by the will be presented at the Corcoran way, were gifts of Miss Lee, were Gallery from October 15 to Novem- bound in either gold or silver ribber 3

Mme. Martins, who was educated white daisies with gold centers, and in a French school in Rio de Ja- gold-color daisies were festooned on neiro and in Paris, says it was her the silver hoops. ambition as a girl to become a Classmates of Miss Lee at St pianist and she studied music in Timothy's School, where she was Paris. Later she switched to drawing graduated in June, as well as cotemand painting, studying at the Beaux Arts. She studied sculpture under were among those whose dainty Catherine Barjanski and Jespers, afternoon dresses were enhanced by and while she works in all sculptural this new flower fashion. mediums, is particularly fond of wood carving, using the native woods bud were her cousin, Miss Edith of Brazil, such as jacaranda and Draper Hollyday of Bedford, N. Y., imbuia-woods of rich texture.

The catalogue for Mme. Martins' Dr. Montgomery Blair; Miss Caroshow has a charming profile of her |yn Philbin of Hewlett, Long Island: head in the red outline on the cover, Miss Rose Parsons and Miss Mary and the invitations to the preview Randolph Rue of New York and have an illustration of one of her Miss Mary Lathrop Rochester of favorite pieces.

Miss Nina Colman Will Be Honored

Miss Mary Heine will entertain this afternoon at a shower to honor Miss Nina Coleman. The party will be held at 4 o'clock at Miss Heine's home, 6501 Third street N.W.

Camilla Edge, Miss Agnes Flather, Miss Carol Franklin, Miss Hillis Morris, Mlle. Henriette de Sieyes, Miss Dorothea Drayton and Miss Margaret Hill. 1141 Connecticut Ave. Miss Sarah Bullard of New Bed-

Miss

Buffalo. In the Washington group

were Miss Hildreth Dunn,

ford, Mass., was to have assisted Doors Above the Mayflower but was unable to attend because of injuries she received when thrown from a horse in the late summer.





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Seal-Dyed Coney Coatsfrom	\$110	
Black-Dyed Russian Pony Coatsfrom	\$135	
Dyed Skunk Coats, full lengthfrom	\$180	
		0

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DANCE WITH THEIR HUSBANDS!" Don't be fooled. It isn't your husband alone you can't

TO WIVES WHO CAN'T

dance with-other men are too gracious to criticize. A good dancer can dance equally well with any one. Only a short time remains during LEROY which you can take

THAYER advantage of the Pre-Season Rates at the LEROY THAYER STUDIOS. Enroll tomorrow. Learn to dance the fox trot, waltz, rumba, tango,

conga. Take privately-form your own class-or join a group that is starting. 1215 Conn. Ave. ME. 4121. *********

. A HALF-WAY POINT ... between Baltimore and Washington!" And a delightful meeting place-is charming, restful ALLO-ALLOWAY WAY. EX-



Delicious foods. This beautiful manor is surrouned by 100 acres of gardens, trees and boxwood. Located only 30 minutes from the White House. Drive out route 29, Colesville Pike 10 miles from Silver Spring. Open noon to 8 p.m. Go for a day-or stay. Week-end or weekly rates. Lofton S. Wesley, owner. Phone Ashton 3946.

... MERRY CHRISTMAS!" What? In October? Why, yes, Louise Hall Hollis CABIN HANDICRAFTERS has a most distinc-

tive and unusual line of Christmas cards, done by a group of young women artists. The

cards are modestly priced-only 5c and 10c each. And until November 15, Mrs. Hollis is offering a 10% discount on imprinted cards. Place your order now-before the stock is depleted. 1603 K ST.

Cabin Handicrafters

... HATS TO YOUR HEART'S DESIRE!" Hats for sports . . . for street . . . for dress. Hats in every possible color to - match any costume. Hats - one price - \$2.25 - no more, no less. Where? Why at MRS. ANNA WERKSMAN'S, of course. Open un-ARS. til 9 every evening. WERKSMAN No parking difficulties. 5121 GEORGIA AVE.

********* ... HEAVEN WON'T HELP most sweet! What-THE POOR WORKever the occasionflowers from ING GIRL" . . . but the STELOS GUDE BROS. COMPANY will and snags in solve the problem.



HUNT, INC. It'll cost you less than think "inc you think. Prices

start at \$29.50 . . . and you can get your suit in about 10 days. Hundreds of fabrics from which to choose. You can have your suit made with piped, flap or patch pockets; your coat form-fitting or boxy; your skirt gored, bias, pleated or plain. Topcoats (to match or contrast) also start at \$29.50. Stop in tomorrow-and let them take vour measure. 613 14th ST., across from Garfinckel's.

... So, YOU'RE SHOWING THEM THE TOWN?" Well-whether they've come from the rolling farm lands of Minne-



Pall Mall Room them next

Saturday. To the gay FASHION SHOW LUNCH-EON in the PALL MALL ROOM of the HOTEL RALEIGH. They're held every Saturday at 1 p.m.-and wise hostesses realize this is a delightful place to take their guests to luncheon. Stunning fashions are modeled by beautiful mannequins. There's Bert Bernath and his orchestrs. And luncheon is only \$1.00 per person . . . whether it's for two or twenty-two. Make your reservations for next Saturday. Call Mr. Arthur-NA. 3810.

... HOLD THAT SMILE!" while "ZAD" makes a quick sketch of you. "ZAD" is the well-known portrait-sketch artist who has gained

> prominence for his clever sketches all over the country. He has sketched most of the famous movie-folk in Hollywood. And

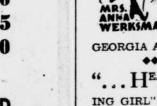
studio at the Tra Palais Roya World's Fair. Then

THE PALAIS ROYAL brought him to Washington last spring. And so delighted was every one with his likenesses-that they brought him back for a return engagement in the store during the summer. He left. But he's back again. His host friends urged THE PALAIS of ROYAL to bring him back still another time. So-there he sits-in center aisle-main floor-of the THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . and he'll sketch you or any of the children in five minutes. "Zad" can make a drawing in black and white for 75c or in colored chalks for \$1.00.

... FOR THE HOSTESS YOU WISH TO HONOR" ... for the guests you wish to treat for the sickroom you wish to brighten . . . for

the girl you think





COMPANY will. They repair runs otherwise



Engagements

Miss Gladys Saline

Will Be Married

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Saline of Min-

neapolis, Minn., announce the en-

gagement of their daughter, Miss

Gladys Saline, to Mr. Theodore

Richard Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs.

R. Claude Wright of nearby Mary-

Mr. Wright graduated from Mc-

Kinley High School and Penn State

University and took post-graduate

work at the University of Minnesota.

He is now stationed at Fairhope,

Ala., as plant pathologist for the

Miss Saline and Mr. Wright plan

Mr. and Mrs. Claude C. Trout of

Frederick, Md., announce the en-

gagement of their daughter, Miss

Katherine Regina Trout, to Mr. George B. Mudd., jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Mudd of this city.

The wedding will take place early

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob L. Zellan an-

nounce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lilyan Zellan, to Mr.

Herbert Louis Goda, son of Mr.

Norman Goda and the late Mrs.

They will be married October 26.

Mr. Goda was graduated from

Catholic University in 1938. Miss

Zellan is a graduate of Washington

an early fall wedding.

Miss Katherine Trout

Engaged to Mr. Mudd

Miss Lilyan Zellan

Will Marry Mr. Goda.

School for Secretaries.

Mr. Norman Manning.

Kappa Delta Sorority.

Miss Mildred Horner

Engaged to Mr. Wright.

Investigation.

December.

Washington

vember 8.

Miss Judith King to Wed

Manning of Sedgwick, Kans,

The wedding will take place in

land.

State.

next year.

Goda.

To Mr. Wright

Of Interest

In Capital

THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., OCTOBER 12, 1941-PART FOUR.

Miss Alma Eney To Be Married

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Emory McClenahan of Annapolis, Md., announce the engagement of their niece, Miss Alma Lucille Eney, to Ensign Frank Monroe Hertel, U. S. N. Ensign Hertel is

Miss Halloway Wed Capt. W. J. Halloway, U. S. M. C., retired, and Mrs. Halloway of Dumfries, Va., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Joan Halloway, to Lt. W. E. Pierce, U. S.

D-3

WHERE TO MOTOR AND DINE.

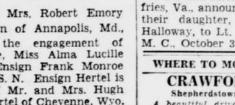
Shepherdstown, West Virginia

Sunday Dinner, 12:30-7 P.M., \$1.00 Fried Spring Chicken or Old Virginia Ham Josephine Crawford. Harriet J Crawford.



(A) Flower patterned cotton lace lightly falls over each shoulder and ends in a deep vee. Rhinestone Belt Buckle.

(B) New Epaulette inset, richly embroidered with gold and delicately colored beads, gathered bodice.



M. C., October 3 at Beauford, S. C.

CRAWFORD HOUSE

A beautiful drive through Frederick Boonesboro, Sharpsburg, Md. return-ing via Antietam and Harpers Ferry

the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Monroe Hertel of Cheyenne, Wyo. He is attached to the U.S.S. Vincennes. No date has been set for the wedding.



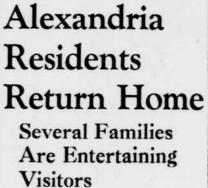
Her wedding took place yesterday afternoon and before that she was Miss Mary Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frederic Wilson. Mr. Neel, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellison Adger Neel of Kansas City, Mo., and his bride will be at home after November 15 at 503 Franklin street in Alexandria, Va. -Hessler Photo.

> Several Residents Of Fairfax Leave

On Short Trips

Miss Garrett is an alumna of American University, where she was gagement of their daughter. Miss a member of Delta Gamma sorority, N. C., is spending several days with Mildred Horner, to Mr. William and did graduate work at the Car- Mr. and Mrs. G. Norman Cobb and Wright, son of Mrs. Myron Taylor negie Institute of Technology in

University law school. He is a mem- member of the Fairfax High School



ALEXANDRIA, Va., Oct. 11.-Mrs. Jerry Voorhis, wife of Representative Voorhis of California, has returned with their two children, Charles and Jerry, jr., from their home on the Pacific Coast, where they spent the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Robinson have returned with their children, Joan, Polly and George, jr., from Yarmouth, on Cape Cod, where they spent the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Martin of Asheville, N. C., arrived yesterday to be guests of Mrs. Martin's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Luther A. Thomas. This afternoon Mrs. Thomas entertained at a cocktail party for her sister. About 100 guests were present. Mr. F. C. Thomas of Columbia, S. C., arrived yesterday to be the guest of his brother and sister-in-law. Mrs. Frank Pryor, wife of Comdr.

Pryor, U. S. N., has been the guest for three weeks of Mrs. James Smyth.

Entertain Visitors From California.

Mrs. W. R. Richards and her daughter, Miss Grace L. Richards, have been entertaining as their house guests Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Trumbull of Alhambra, Calif. Mrs. Trumbull is the aunt of Mrs. Rich-

Mrs. Edgar Allen Swann of Remington, Va., is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Adam Oscar Surber Mr. Swann, who has been called into military service as a chaplain, is now on duty in New Jersey. Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Thomson have returned from a summer vaation spent in Larramie, Wyo. Mr. and Mrs. Howard R. Tolley Library Unit cation spent in Larramie, Wyo. have returned from a visit of a week in New York City. Mrs. Alice Strauss will leave this

week for Norfolk, Va., where she will spend the winter with her son-inlaw and daughter.

Number Subscribe For Joint Recital Next Thursday

A number of music lovers have subscribed for the joint recital at Constitution Hall Thursday, when Emanuel Feuermann, violincellist, and Reginald Stewart, pianist-conductor, appear in the first of the series of five concerts being presented by the Cappel Concert Guild,

Mrs. Edwin M. Watson is among the subscribers, and others include Mrs. Stanley Woodward, Mrs. Edwin B. Parker, Miss Adelle R Payne, Mrs. Foster Adams, Mrs. Charles W. Fairfax, Miss Helen Bush, Mrs. C. D. Blachley,

Mrs. L. Collin Strong and Mrs.

Augustus Wedderburn of Wedderburn, Va. at the Shoreham Hotel Saturday evening. During the intermission talent from the Library of Congress will entertain the guests. The proceeds from the dance will be used Miss Betty Campbell to support activities of the Library in which the organization is inter-

ested and which are not self-sustaining. The list of patrons, headed by the Librarian of Congress and Mrs.

liam A. Slade, Dr. Robert C. Smith. Dr. and Mrs. Harold Spivacke and Dr. Albert Francis Zahm.

Entertains S. T. A.

Archibald MacLeish, includes Dr. University, at a slumber party Tuesand Mrs. Luther H. Evans, Mr. and day. There were 24 at breakfast Mrs. Verner W. Clapp, Mr. and Mrs. Wednesday morning, and an in-David Chambers Mearns, Mr. and formal pledging ceremony was held Mrs. L. Quincy Mumford, Dr. and in the garden directly after. Cor-Mrs. Joseph Auslander, Mr. Lynn sages were given to the new mem-

R. Blanchard, Dr. and Mrs. Fred- bers erick A. Blossom, Mr. and Mrs. Wil- Miss Campbell was given a surliam C. Bond, Mr. and Mrs. Benja- prise party Friday in celebration of min A. Botkin, Mr. Joseph Butt. her 21st birthday anniversary. Miss Louise Gordon Caton, Dr. and

-Woltz Photo. Henry S. Parsons, Dr. and Mrs. Horace I. Poleman, Mr. and Mrs. Wade H. Rabbitt, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Francis Rogers, Dr. David Rubio, Mr. To Dance and Mrs. Kenneth N. Ryan, Dr. Shio Sakanishi, Dr. and Mrs. Man-The Library of Congress Recrea-The Library of Congress Recrea-tional Association will hold its an-Schwegmann, jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Wil-nual fall dance in the new ballroom liam J. Sebold. Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

MRS. WILLIAM HAYHURST NIXON.

Roberts Wedderburn. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Before her recent wedding Mrs. Nixon was Miss Polly Ann

uel Sanchez, Dr. and Mrs. Israel

Miss Betty Jane Campbell, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Boniface Campbell, entertained her sorority, the S. T. A. of George Washington



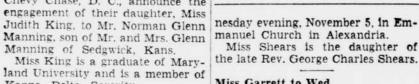
Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. King of Chevy Chase, D. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Judith King, to Mr. Norman Glenn nesday evening, November 5, in Em-Manning, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn manuel Church in Alexandria. Miss King is a graduate of Mary-

of New York City. Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Horner of Berwyn, Md., announce the en-

and the late Mr. Samuel Wright of Pittsburgh. Mr. Crotty was graduated from The wedding will take place No- the Polytechnic Institute of Brook- weeks.

Miss Louise Scott Engaged Mr. John J. Gorman, Jr.

Mr. Robert I. Scott of Bellerose.



Miss Garrett to Wed Mr. Manning attended Benjamin Mr. Crotty in November.

son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Crotty Mrs. N. Peyton Young is the guest of her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith, jr., in Berryville, Va . Mrs. Addie Totten of Chapel Hill.

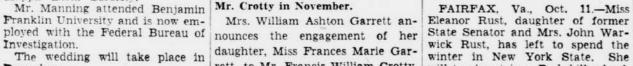
their sister, Miss Mavis Cobb. The Misses Lena, Bessie and Grace

Gainer have taken a cottage at Rehoboth Beach, Del., for several lyn and the George Washington Pvt. Ralph Buckley, formerly a

ber of Phi Delta Phi, Tau Beta Pl faculty, now stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C., has arrived to spend

Miss Shears is the daughter of

rett, to Mr. Francis William Crotty, will teach art in a Peekskill school.





D-4

FINE LEATHER GOODS"

MENDEL

Travelure

LUTZ &

Tuschia

1325 G STREET N.W.

ESTABLISHED 1804

for the other things wardrobe \$17.50

Others to \$37.50

THE STAR

CO

crepe

gold

amethyd

Charles Marshalls

Are Honor Guests

At Dinner Dance



Among the guests were Representative and Mrs. Jennings Randolph, Representative and Mrs. John Kee,

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clarendon Col. and Mrs. J. Van Ness Ingraham, Col. and Mrs. W. K. Liebel, Col. and Smith gave a dinner dance last eve- Mrs. Harry Herring, Miss Martha ning in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Totty, Mr. Arthur Clarendon Smith, Charles Marshall, friends of their jr.; Miss Beedie Mertans, Mr. Frank son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Hynson, Mr. John Henderson, Mr.





Bethesda Area Residents **Return for Social Season** Carries eight to ten dresses, wrinkle free, and provides ample space

The Leason Adamses Will Open 'Muircroft' for Sunday Tea; Events Keyed to Red Cross

Mr. and Mrs. Leason H. Adams are opening Muircroft, their home on Bradley boulevard, from 3 to 6 o'clock this afternoon for their annual fall tea. Weather permitting, punch and little cakes will be served from tables on the terrace and the guests will be given an opportunity to go through Mrs. Adams' enclosed rose garden.

Mrs. Frank E. Meloy, Mrs. E. G. Zies, Mrs. Newman G. Little and Miss Emma Hays Heck will serve tea in the dining room in the early afternoon, alternating with Mrs. Charles S. Piggot, Mrs. Howard S. Roberts and Mrs. Walter P. White

Mrs. Kinsey Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Adams' daughter, and their two daughters-in-law, Mrs. Leason B. Adams and Mrs. William M. Adams, will assist the hostess

Another group which Mrs. Adams has asked to assist her includes Mrs. E. F. Osborn, Mrs. R. E. Gibson, Military Ball Mrs. Frank Kracek, Mrs. Roy Gor-Will Attract anson and Mrs. George Pumell. Entertaining Keyed

To Red Cross Drive. The week's entertaining in Bethes-da will link with the drive for funds Society by the Montgomery County Chapter of the American National Red

Cross Tomorrow Mrs. James C. Dulin, jr., group leader for Friendship Heights, will entertain her workers at one of a series of Monday luncheons for the women who meet at her home each week to help with the Red Cross sewing.

Later in the week Mrs. Howard committee that has been assisting Elizalde. her in the Roll Call in the Kenwood

Number of Boxes Have Been Taken For Event (Continued From Page D-1)

Patterson and the Commissioner of P. Foley will give a luncheon for the the Philippines, Mr. J. Miguel

Also Miss Mabel T. Boardman, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cafritz, Mr. and

Dance Given By Virginia **Reel Society** Fredericksburg

Society Leaders Away on Trips FREDERICKSBURG, Va., Oct.

11.-The Virginia Reel Society entertained at a dance and buffet supper this evening at Mannsfield Hall Country Club for members and guests. Mrs. Emory T. Wales and daugh-

ter, Miss Betty Wales, are in New York City for two weeks. They will visit Mrs. Wales' sister, Mrs. Walter Hafner, at Long Meadows, Darien, Conn.

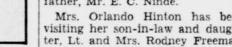
Mrs. Nellie P. Hunter is in Richmond as the guest of her son-inlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Leveque. She will visit Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hunter in Hopewell.

Mrs. George H. Gould of Louisville, Ky., is the guest of her brotherin-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. D. Gordon Gouldman.

Mrs. C. C. Peterson and daughter, Miss Alice Peterson, of Solomons, Md., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Hatch

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ninde of Roanoke are guests of Mr. Ninde's father, Mr. E. C. Ninde

Mrs. Orlando Hinton has been visiting her son-in-law and daugh-





Weddings of Interest In Service Circles

Miss Rubye Olson Becomes Bride Of Lt. Youngblood; Miss Clas Married to Lt. Holloman

The impressive Chapel of St. Joseph of Arimathea in the Washington Cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul was the scene at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon of the wedding of Miss Rubye Olson and Lt. Curtis Tillman Youngblood, U. S. N. R. Canon William Curtis Draper of the Cathedral officiated. The program of music was played by Mr. Paul Callaway, organist of the Cathedral.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ernest Olson of Fairfield, Mont. She was escorted and given in marriage by Mr. Cecil Roy Harrison. She wore a gown of blush satin fashioned on Empire lines, with sweetheart neckline, long sleeves ending in points over the wrists and a full skirt with a circu-

lar train. Her finger-tip-length veil two tall baskets of white chrysanwas held by a Mary Stuart headthemums were used. dress, and she carried a bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley.

Bride's Sister Serves As Only Attendant.

bouquet of talisman roses.

man Lt. Comdr. Swepson Earle, U. S. N. R., of Baltimore, Both the bridegroom and his best man are Simple Black Crepe Gown on active duty at the Naval Proving Worn by Mrs. Clas. Ground at Dahlgren, Va.

Sands was gowned in black net and Pittman of Washington was assisted in receiving the guests a simple black crepe gown with long corsage of white roses.

on their wedding trip, the bride velvet bow. This color was repeated wearing a plum-color sheer wool in her earrings and gloves. She wore dress with black accessories.

Miss Mary Elizabeth West Is Married to Capt. Lyle.

Church performed the ceremony at the Economic Defense Council. the home of the bride's parents.

blush color lace and satin, the bodice, of the same lace as the bodice. She return. carried pale pink orchids and bouvardia

Mrs. Russell Ratigan Is Matron of Honor.

N. Y., was her sister's matron of Henry Ehler, Mr. and Mrs. Hillard G. Smith. honor, wearing a cherry color faille Russell and Mr. Robert McLean and House gu

The bride, who was escorted to the altar by her father, wore a crystal blue crepe gown with a softly draped bodice and a wine Miss Evelyn Olson was her sister's velvet turban and her shoulder coronly attendant. She wore a dress sage was of deep purple orchids. of Amazon blue velvet and taffeta Miss Jean Fleming of Chicago, with sweetheart neckline, short puff who was Mrs. Holloman's roommate sleeves, long basque bodice, and full at Smith College, was maid of honor. bouffant skirt. Her headdress was She wore a faille taffeta gown in of matching velvet, and she carried two shades of green. The long bodice was of emerald green and The bridegroom had for his best the skirt a paler shade. Her feathered turban matched the bodice and she wore a spray of yellow orchids.

Shirley Gail Pittman preceded Following the ceremony, an in- the bride. She wore a long pink formal reception was held in the flowered net dress and carried a apartment of Miss Olea Sands, Colonial bouquet. Shirley is the cousin of the bride's mother. Miss daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph D. wore a corsage of gardenias. She For the occasion, Mrs. Clas wore

by Mrs. Frederick Bothwell, who tight sleeves, velvet leaves were apwore a gown of green velvet and a pliqued at the yoke and bodice and her small black hat with a smart Lt. and Mrs. Youngblood left later veil was ornamented with a turquoise a lavendar orchid corsage.

The bridegroom's mother was gowned in victory blue trimmed with gold and she wore a shoulder

A lovely wedding of yesterday aft- corsage of bronze orchids. ernoon was that of Miss Mary Eliza- Lt. Holloman is the son of Mr. beth West, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Andrew H. Holloman of Leonard Perry West of Washington, Frederick Okla. He is a graduate to Capt. John Newton Lyle, son of of the University of Oklahoma and Mrs. Edward Lyle and the late Mr. the Harvard Law School. He also Lyle of Atlanta, Ga., and Mont- attended the Naval Air School at gomery, Ala. The Rev. Charles T. Pensacola. He is now an attorney Warner of St. Alban's Episcopal with the Office of Export Control in

Mr. Joseph Broderick of New York The bride was given in marriage City, formerly of Washington, atby her father, and wore a gown of tended Lt. Holloman as best man. When the couple left for a trip of lace, made with a sweetheart to Vermont, Mrs. Holloman wore a neckline and long tight sleeves which gold wool dress trimmed with a yoke ended in points over the hands. The of black jet beads, black accessories full skirt of blush color satin ended and a silver fox scarf. Lt. and Mrs. with a long train, and a matching Holloman will move into their new illusion veil fell from a tiara made home in Wood Acres, Md., on their

Out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Huette York State, Capt. and Mrs. H. A. and daughter Betsey of Grosse Baldridge have returned to their

van Tyson of Beverly, N. J.; Mr. ville, Long Island, they were guests Carvel Hall. Mrs. Russell Ratigan of Buffalo, and Mrs. Alexander Marks. Mr. of Mrs. Baldridge's mother, Mrs. R.



MRS. CURTIS TILLMAN YOUNGBLOOD.

Before her marriage to Lt. (j. g.) Youngblood, U. S. N. R. yesterday morning in the Chapel of St. Joseph of Arimathaea in the Washington Cathedral, the bride was Miss Rubye Olson. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ernest Olson of Fairfield, Mont. -Underwood & Underwood Photo.

wife of Capt. McNair, U. S. N., who Annapolis is now stationed in Italy. Lt. and Mrs. T. H. Winters, jr., of Pensacola, Fla., are visiting at the Lucy Klingelsmith, and his sister, Folk Return home of Mrs. Winter's parents, Mr. Miss Isabel Graf of Chicago. and Mrs. V. J. Purkrabek of St. Margarets. Guests in the home of Capt. and Mrs. Theodore Johnson, Acton place,

To Homes are their son, Lt. Theodore Johnson, ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 11 .- Prof. jr., U. S. N. R., and Mrs. Johnson and their child of Washington, D. C. David G. Howard of the department Capt. and Mrs. Kenneth Whiting of electrical engineering at the of Larchmont, N. Y., are guests for Naval Academy and Mrs. Howard several days of their daughter, Mrs. have returned to their home on T. A. Nisewanter, and Lt. Nisewanter at the Naval Academy

Monticello avenue after a visit to Apartments. Great Lake, Antrim, N. H. Mrs. Mark C. Bowman, wife of After five weeks' visiting in New Capt. Bowman, has returned from a month's visit to California, and Pointe, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Dono- home at Hanover street. At Say- Bowman, at their apartment at

Mrs. J. Harrison Colhoun has returned from a visit to New York a tea dance given Friday in the

V. M. I. Game at West Point **Draws Week-End Visitors** Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Osborne of Washington Are Guests of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Eichelberger

WEST POINT, N. Y., Oct. 11.-Army met Virginia Military Institute on the gridiron today and the contest brought many guests to see the game and to spend the week end here.

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Robert L. Eichelberger are entertaining Brig. Gen. Frederick Osborne, chief of the morale branch, and Mrs. Osborne of Washington.

Col. and Mrs. Edward E. Hildreth of Bolling Field arrived here Thursday to pass several days with Maj. and Mrs. John M. Weikert. Also with the Weikerts this week is Dr. G. E. Wilder of California.

Guests of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Christian A. Schwarzwaelder for the game today and the week end are Lt. Col. and Mrs. Holmer Jones and Miss Beverly Dillon of Washington &

and Mr. and Mrs. Barton Devinney Belvoir, Va., and Mrs. Frederick G. and Miss Adeline Kine of Baltimore. Saint of Alexandria, Va. Capt. and Mrs. Frederic W. Barnes

have as a guest this week the lat-Mr. and Mrs. James Giffin of West ter's mother, Mrs. Troup Miller of Hartford, Conn., are visiting their Governors Island, N. Y. son and daughter-in-law, Capt. and Capt. Robert E. Quackenbush,

Mrs. Sidney F. Giffin, this week end. who has just returned from duty in Mr. and Mrs. John A. Michols of the Philippine Islands, and Mrs. New York are here with Maj. and Quackenbush are here this week end Mrs. Legare K. Tarrant. with the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Capt. and Mrs. Gerald G. Mrs. Joseph F. Trent departed Epley, before reporting to Capt. this week for Spartanburg, S. C., to

Quackenbush's new station at Fort spend a month with her father, Mr. Leonard Wood, Mo. Capt. and Mrs. Starbird

Have Guests From Virginia. Capt. and Mrs. Alfred D. Starbird have with them this week end Mrs.

Service Notes

Of Interest

In Capital

In Arlington

Davis of Newport News, Va.

Grafs Entertain

Visitors at Home

Mrs. E. D. Easterby of Lauren, S. C. Maj. Allison R. Hartman and Mrs. Starbird's brother-in-law and sister, Lt. and Mrs. H. W. Penney of Fort end Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Missimer

of Devon, Pa. Mrs. Roderick Carmichael, wife of Mai, Gen. Carmichael of Washington, is here for several weeks with her son-in-law and daughaer, Capt. and Mrs. George R. Mather.

R. H. Ferguson, and to attend the

wedding tomorrow of her brother,

Mr. James G. Ferguson, to Miss

Laura Easterby, daughter of Mr. and

Col. and Mrs. Kimball Have Week End Guests.

Col. and Mrs. Allen R. Kimball have as guests this week end Dr. and Mrs. William Mabie, their daughter, Miss Helen Mabie; Mrs. Leland W. Smith and Miss Catherine Smith, all of Amsterdam, N. Y. Lt. Col. Lester D. Flory, who has

just returned from a military mis-Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. F. A. Graf sion to Rio de Janeiro, and Mrs. have as guests in their home in Flory are here this week with Lt. Arlington Comdr. Graf's aunt, Miss Col. and Mrs. Clare H. Armstrong.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. W. I. Allen have with them this week end Mr. and Mrs. John Brull of Long Island. Lt. Col. and Mrs. Merle H. Davis

Capt. and Mrs. Henry B. Kunzig of Arlington have with them for are entertaining Capt. Kunzig's two weeks their son, Mr. Richard mother and sister, Mrs. Louis A. Kunzig and Miss Dorothy Kunzig, Mrs. Maude Stevely of San Diego, who arrived yesterday from Camp



INDIVIDUAL

HAT

STYLING

Remodeling

RACHRACH

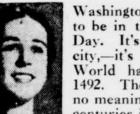
illinery and Hat Blockers 733 11th St. N.W.



MISS ALMA LUCILLE ENEY.

Her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Emory McClenahan of Annapolis, have announced her engagement to Ensign Frank Monroe Hertel, U. S. N. Ensign Hertel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Monroe Hertel of Cheyenne, Wyo., and is attached to the U. S. S. Vincennes. -Brooks Photo.





Washington, D. C., Oct. 11. It seems fitting to be in the nation's capital on Columbus Day. It's not just a beautiful American city,-it's the symbol of what the New World has become since October 12th, 1492. Then the word AMERICAN had no meaning and the U.S.A. was over two centuries into the future! Today, there are

no greater meanings anywhere for us ... and no greater human hope than we find within ourselves. So why not join me in a special observance of Columbus Day on Sunday? Hail Discovery Day with special thankfulness! ... Then, on with the week's BUY-LINES discoveries! Take a 'tip' from the little sketches below . . . explore ways to make yourself more lovely, to make your home more comfortable and charming . . . and again, the book offer made last week!



D-5

and tulle gown and a headdress of Mr. John Harris, all of New York cherry velvet leaves in tiara shape. City; Mrs. Harold Bachman, Mr. She carried Johanna Hill roses.

carried Johanna Hill roses and blue delphinium

folk, Va., was best man, and the Mrs. Chester Davis of Richmond, ushers were Mr. Russell Ratigan and Mr. B. M. Pettit of New Haven, and Mr. Frederick Gowan of New Conn. York City

A reception followed the cere-mony. The bride's mother wore a pearl gray crepe dress trimmed with bands of gray velvet and a hat of velvet flowers. The mother of the bridegroom wore a Victoria blue crepe gown with a matching hat. White Easter lilies and white

chrysanthemums decorated the house for the wedding. When the couple left for their

wedding trip to New Orleans and Montgomery the bride wore a blue wool suit trimmed with blue velvet and a matching hat and bag of the velvet.

Mrs. Lyle attended Madeira School and Vassar College. Capt. Lyle at- Luncheon Hostesses tended Virginia Military Institute and Harvard school of business administration

Miss Mary Louise Clas Wed To Lt. Delmar W. Holloman.

At a 4 o'clock wedding yesterday afternoon, Miss Mary Louise Clas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Robert Clas, was married to Lt. Delmar Winston Holloman.

The ceremony took place in the ington, D. C., has arrived to spend living room of Crestleigh, the Clas several months at the home of Capt home near Ashton, Md. As a back- and Mrs. Franklin D. Karns, 21 ground, cedars and pine trees and Maryland avenue.

Joseph D. McNulty and Mr. Roland Miss Frances Lyle, the bride- Karste of Chicago, Miss Phylis Holgroom's sister, from Montgomery, lands of Kenilworth, Ill.; Mr. Wiland Miss Ruth Allston West, the liam Rapp Kemper, Mr. and Mrs. bride's sister, were bridesmaids and J. D. Meiner, Mrs. August Daro, all wore powder blue dresses made like of Evanston, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Gusthat of the matron of honor. They tave Guenther, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Berryman, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hayssen, Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Camp-Mr. J. Frank George, jr., of Nor- bell, all of Sheboygan, Wis.; Mr. and

Mrs. Joseph Green

Will Attend Tea Mrs. Joseph A. Green, wife of

Maj. Gen. Green, chief of coast artillery, will attend the luncheon Wednesday at 1 o'clock at the Army War College. This will be the first of a series

of similar affairs given during the winter season to allow wives of newly arrived officers to meet the other ladies of the coast artillery branch.

Mrs. Norman Randolph, wife of Col. Randolph; Mrs. Phillip Wood, wife of Col. Wood, and Mrs. Walter Layman, wife of Col. Layman, were the three hostesses for the first infantry branch luncheon of the season, held Wednesday at the Army War College.

Mrs. George W. Wallace of Wash-

Blacksburg. Va., and their son Chilton Custin Moss, at the Sands James Clomer, in Col. S. De Korsakoff, formerly of Annapolis, is spending several days M. C., is at school at Fort Benning, at Carvel Hall. Col. S., De Kor-Ga. sakoff, who spent some time in Florida, is en route to Maine for the hunting season. . Mrs. McNair and Daughter

Mrs. George M. Dusinberre at their

home on Revell street are Prof. and

Mrs. James L. Clomer of the Vir-

ginia Polytechnic Institute of

In Town for Several Months.

months while Capt Dowsett, U. S. The president of St. John's College, Mr. Stringfellow Barr, and

Mrs. Barr have returned from a visit to Richmond, Va., and are in

their new home formerly occupied Mrs. Laurence N. McNair and by Mr. Paul Mellon on Market daughter, Miss June McNair, are street. While in Richmond, Mr. and staying at the Blue Lantern Inn for Mrs. Barr were guests at the home several months. Mrs. McNair is the of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis C. Williams.

BEST & CO

EMERSON 7700

City. Lt. Comdr. Colhoun is a pahop hall at post headquarters at tient at the Naval Hospital. Fort Myer. Mrs. Frederick Dowsett and her small daughter, Ann Douglas, are

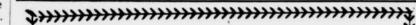
in Arlington.

until November

Fort Myer officers gave the first visiting Mrs. Dowsett's mother, Mrs. in the series of fall and winter dances in the hop hall last night. House. They plan to be here three Capt. George M. Stackhouse.

U.S.N. and Mrs. Stackhouse will leave tomorrow to spend three weeks in Marion and Charleston, S. C. Lt. Edward E. Hoffman, U. S. N.

has arrived from Manila and is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Edward Hoffman, in Country Club Hills, Arlington,



GUIDE TO A SUCCESSFUL FUR HUNT



Price Is Not Everything

You needn't be an heiress to possess the finer things in life. The only requirement is discrimination. If you have a minimum to spend on a fur coat, you'll fare better in a shop associated with quality furs. Our inexpensive furs have that custom-tailored look, that luxurious appearance attributed to high styling, careful selection of quality skins and our painstaking demand for superb workmanship.

Illustrated, Siberian Sable Dyed Squirrel coat of finest quality, \$270

Others in Natural or Dyed Squirrel Coats from \$250 to \$300 Federal Tax, Extra

Jandel Furs 1412 F Street

1

Willard Hotel Building



glorious russets . . . the countryside's alive with autumn leaves,and in town, a tapestry of color in enchanting new fashions! But look. -how many new dress and suit shades absolutely ruined by the make-up worn with them! Why not choose LOUIS PHILIPPE'S "Patriot Red" in both lipstick and matching Angelus Rouge Incarnate? Color-mixed to harmonize with new fal fashion colors.—it gives bright, dashing flair to winter darks dramatizes YOU in whatever shade you wear! "Patriot Red" waits at Cosmetic Counters . red-red romantic note . . . clever BUY-LINE at 49c each!



Hands and Hearts . . . they're related, all right! Work-roughened looking hands that appear chapped and red are a libel to any woman's beauty . . . a menace to romance! So why not employ PACOUINS Hand Cream to help YOUR hands achieve that satin smoothness . . . that softer, more cared-for look? You'll love the exquisite fragrance of this tenderfeeling cream . . . and you won't be content until you've TWO jars always on hand! One for your kitchen sink, one for your dressing table . . . hudget-easy in 10c to \$1 size jars at Department, Drug and 10c Stores!



Toast 'n Jam" session begins at 4! Don't look further for the kids if there's a TOASTMASTER "Toast 'n Jam" set in the neighborhood,-they're clustered 'round it fixing the healthiest "after school" snack there is! Since they fix it for themselves,-"gobble" up every piece of toast and raid the jam jars clean . . . there's no work for Mother to do! \$9.75 for a Junior "Toast 'n Jam" set with non-automatic toaster and \$19.95 for a De Luxe set with automatic self-timing



Toaster,-modest cost for your

youngsters' "Toast 'n Jamming"

Given three beauty wishes, what would you ask? Well, what's basic? ... Graceful figure, gracious voice, -but what for that precious last wish? Why, EYES have it, of course! YOUR eyes are YOU! An unconventionally molded nose, a too generous mouth can be forgiven IF lovely eyes reflect lovely YOU! Bring out their beauty . . . frame them cleverly . . . curl lashes with the New Improved KURLASH Curler . . . safer than ever . . .

It doesn't just "happen" Boy Meets Girl there's something vital concerned . . . looks, vitality the joie de vivre that makes for personal attraction! Don't impair these precious things through lack of one or more vitamins! And because you want to be sure that you're lacking none of these "sparks of life,"-why not supplement your diet with VITAMINS PLUS? It's not just an average vitamin product. but the high unitage, high quality. multiple vitamin preparation with Vitamins A, B, C, D and G, with liver concentrate and iron in addi tion! You'll like the VITAMINS PLUS habit .- once a day take an amber and a black capsule. These vitamin "matchmates," so pleasant to take, contain the tiny magical vitamins essential to vitality, good skin, eyes, hair, sound nerves and an all-round sense of well being! Find VITAMINS PLUS at Drug and Department Stores in \$1.50, \$2.75 and \$5 "flats"!



United States,-of course, Bob Hope was the attraction! Every letter from BUY-LINES readers contained a request for the Bob Hope book, "They Got Me Covered. along with a carton or label from some PEPSODENT product and 10c,-but it was fun hearing from you anyway! And,-still some of those handsome 96-page first edi-tions are left! Riotously Bob Hopeish, they'll popularize your library . . . answer gift problems for your Bob-Hope-fan friends! Address me at 420 Lexington Avenue, New York,-but don't thank ME . . . it's a PEPSODENT gift. but I'll see that yours arrives in double-quick time!

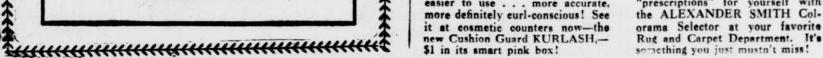


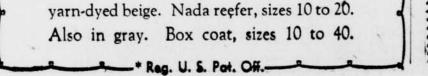
Horn of Color-plenty in room backgrounds! But often we need expert help to decide which will 'do" most for our own particular coloring. And help there is . . . October issues of Better Homes & Gardens, House Beautiful and Ladies Home Journal picture room color-schemes designed by Clara Dudley, ALEXANDER SMITH'S Color Consultant, to accentuate different types. See them,-then check yourself with the Colorama Selector! Dusty pastels, soft deep shades with no harshness are your best room flatterers if you're a blonde! Brunettes color-splurge on brilliant, vivid colors and thrive on pale ivory tints! Redheads will Coloorama-prove that luminous pastels, muted deep tones form their loveliest backgrounds! Medium colors and clear, fresh pastels bring out most in the brown tressed sisters! Silver-grays can dare to be different . . . "clashing" off-shades, jewel tones! Test these color scheme vourself with

.









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EACH

Our Famous

^{*}LEWISPUN TWEEDS

Now, more than ever, is the time for

BEST's classics . . . for example, our

Lewispuns, whose softness of texture and

beauty of tint put them in a class alone

among America's tweeds. Made by our

own master tailor, these two coats are

typical of our Lewispun collection. Box

coat and *Nada reefer in black, brown,

grape, green, Sandringham, currant, or



Personal Items of Interest

Take House Guests to Country

Home at Summers, Va., for Week

Mr. and Mrs. John Garland Pollard, Jr.,

Mr. and Mrs. John Garland Pollard, jr., of Beechwood Circle, accom-

end at Belle Isle, the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Pollard at Summers,

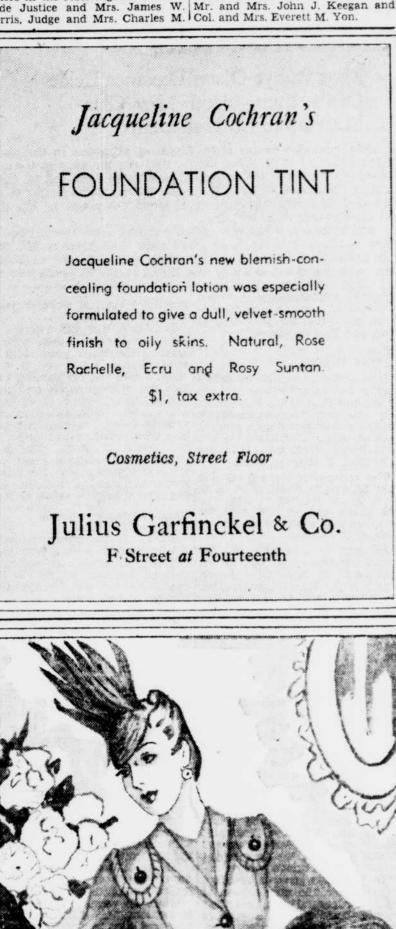
Buckingham tomorrow and will be with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Camalier in

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Clarkson of Charlotte, N. C., are spending the week Park.

In Arlington County

SOCIETY.

Others in the receiving line will in-clude Justice and Mrs. James W. Morris, Judge and Mrs. Charles M. Col. and Mrs. Everett M. Yon.



Warrenton Social News **Of Interest**

T D-6

Cotnareanus Give **Reception and Tea** At Le Baron Farm

WARRENTON, Va., Oct. 11 .- Mr. J. North Fletcher was a member of a house party given this week by Mr. and Mrs. Richard K. Mellon at the Rolling Rock Hunt near Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. Pieter B. Schravesande have as their week-end guests Mrs. Schravesande's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen C. Millett of New York.

Mrs. Natalie Harrison Roberts entertained at a cocktail party this afternoon at her home, Buckland Hall

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Cotnareanu returned from New York to Le Baron Farm Thursday and this afternoon gave a large reception and tea in honor of the opening of a new farm unit

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Boyer, formerly of California, who have been occupying the Reginald Bishop house in Middleburg, have rented the home of Mr. and Mrs. Melville H. Bearns, jr., for the winter. Mr. and Mrs. Bearns and their two young sons will leave November 1 for Florida.

Mrs. William N. Trow is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Trow while her husband, Lt. Trow, is taking part in Army maneuvers.

Mrs. Ferdinand Mayer Will Visit Parents.

Mrs. Ferdinand Mayer of Bennington, Vt., will arrive the coming week to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Duer.

Dr. and Mrs. James W. Sinclair have returned from a short visit to Dr. John Sinclair of the Royal Air Force, in Montreal. Canada.

Mr. North Fletcher left Friday for the Tidewater Horse Show, Norfolk, Va., where he acted as judge with Mr. Christopher Wadsworth. Mrs. James C. Hamilton of Warrenton judged in the pony section.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Webb of Gwynetka are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond D. McGrath.

Miss Nan Blackwell of Washington is spending the week at the home of her mother, Mrs. E. S. Blackwell.

The Rev. and Mrs. Fremont Hinkel and Mr. Frank Eggers have left to visit relatives in Albany, N. Y. Mr. Eggers will spend the winter with his daughter in Albany Mrs. J. A. C. Keith has returned

from a visit to Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Taylor Scott Keith at Annapolis, Md.

Pastor to Observe 75th Birthday

The Rev. Dr. U. S. A. Heavener will celebrate his 75th birthday anniversary today in his home in Kensington, Md. Dr. Heavener retired as pastor of the Methodist Church in Kensington



MRS. BRUNO A. MONKKONEN. Formerly Miss Lois Mae Mattson, her wedding took place yesterday at the Georgetown Lutheran Church. The bride is



Mrs. Luther David Lea with her children, Almalyle and Luther David Lea, jr., of Massies Mill, Va., Calif., to visit her mother, Mrs. T. are the guests of Mrs. Lea's parents, D. Rice. Mr. and Mrs. William D. Marshall in Lee Heights Dr. and Mrs. William L. Schurz

with their son Robert are again in their home on North Twenty-fifth street. Lee Heights, after spending the summer in their mountain home at Bluemont, Va.

to make their home

N. J.

October 15, and Mrs. John O. Evans -

Wednesday in her home in Washing-

Mr. and Mrs. J. Humbird Offutt

have as their week end guests in

their apartment in Colonial Village,

Mrs. Luther David Lea

Is Visiting Parents.

Miss Betty Kube of Buffalo, Wyo., is spending some time with her brother and sister-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. Kube on Beechwood Circle

Mr. Offutt's mother and sister, Mrs. William Rennix Offutt and Mrs. tucky. Mrs. N. T. Ames, with her sister, William Johnson of Oakland, Md. Miss Jo Mann, who spent the last Mrs. Roland M. Cocker and her son, Mr. Roland M. Cocker, jr., 1c- seven weeks visiting in Arlington and Washington returned yesterday turned yesterday from Paterson, to their home in Hollywood, Fla.

> Mrs. Arthur C. Adams and Mrs. R. Bassler are spending the week end in Hershey, Pa.

panied by their house guests, Mrs. Pollard's brother and sister-in-law, dance will be held at the Wardman

Washington until October 27, when they will leave for Houston, Tex. will include Representative and Mrs.

party Dr. and Mrs. George Sharpe will give October 19 in their home in Joseph Hendricks, Representative

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Walsh, jr., will close their apartment in Pepper will be in the receiving line

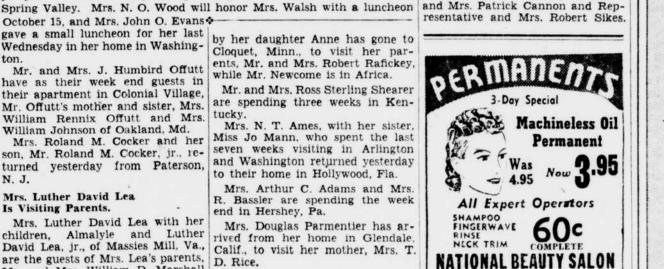
Among the many parties planned in their honor will be the cocktail J. Hardin Peterson, Representative

Mrs. Douglas Parmentier has arrived from her home in Glendale,

Thailanders can now afford enam

eled ware in Thailand

Only foreigners and a few wealthy **ME tropolitan 8128**



Florida Society

Next Saturday

Plans Football Fete

An informal gridiron dance will

open the social season of the Florida State Society next Saturday eve-

ning when the "Fighting 'Gators" squad of the University of Florida,

the coaching staff, members of the

faculty and a number of students

will be special guests of honor. The

Senator and Mrs. Charles O. An-

drews and Senator and Mrs. Claude

at an informal reception preceding

the dance, and others in the line

Lex Green, Representative and Mrs.

in 1938 and since then has continued to make his home with Mrs. Heavener and their daughter in Kensington.

Dr. Heavener has served as minister of the Methodist Church for more than 51 years.

Attending Wedding The Rev. Austin Brockenbrough

titchell, jr., of St. Paul's Church in Richmond, Va., where he went attend the marriage yesterday of cousin, Miss Mary Austin Brockrough, to Mr. Charles Marvin rrison.

MRS. ORLANDO WILLIAM ALTIMONT. former Miss Diane The Grimaldi, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grimaldi. Her recent marriage took place in St. Anthony's Cathotic Church. -Sappol Photo.



Schieffelin & Co., 20 Cooper Square, New York, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Miller are leaving for a two-week vacation in Miami.

in Woodside.

Mr. Banks Murray, jr., left Thursday for Spartanburg, S. C., where he has accepted a position as a radio announcer

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaeffer have closed their cottage at Herald Harbor where they spent the summer and are now in their home on Ramsay avenue

Mr. and Mrs. James F. McMahon of Falkland are moving this week end into the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Trippe of Woodside Park. which they have leased. The Trippe's are now living at the house formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. John J. Crowley of Oxford place, who have moved to Baltimore.

Mrs. S. J. Solomon entertained at luncheon and bridge Friday afternoon.

Dr. and Mrs. William J. Kettler and Maj. and Mrs. Samuel Harris, all of Silver Spring; Mrs. Kettler's sister, Miss Martha R. Fisher of Washington and Mr. George Bowie McCeney of Laurel are spending the week end cruising on the Severn on Mr. McCeney's boat.

G. O. P. Women Plan Luncheon

The first of the season's semimonthly luncheons will be held Thursday by the League of Republican Women at 1 p.m. at the club headquarters, 1612 Rhode Island avenue N.W. Members and friends are requested to make reservations in advance. The regular open-house tea will be

held Tuesday from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.



Next to Capital Garage

It's So Peaceful in the Country-except for the loud praise bestowed upon you in this casual shadow plaid Shetland two-piece suit and topcoat. Red, green,

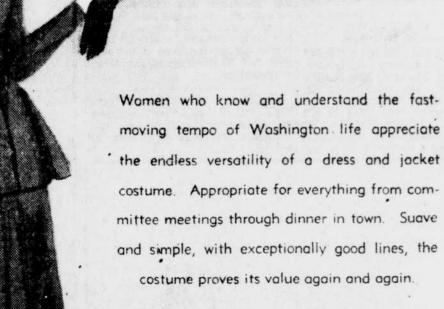
Collectors Pieces Distinguished Styles of Age Old Heritage!

Copies of famed old originals precise in design, cabinetry typical of the old masters . . . in all, pieces you'll cherish forever. Catlin prices make them easy to own.

cabinetry, pedestal base



fretwork \$17.95 1324 New York Ave. N.W. DEFERRED PAYMENTS!



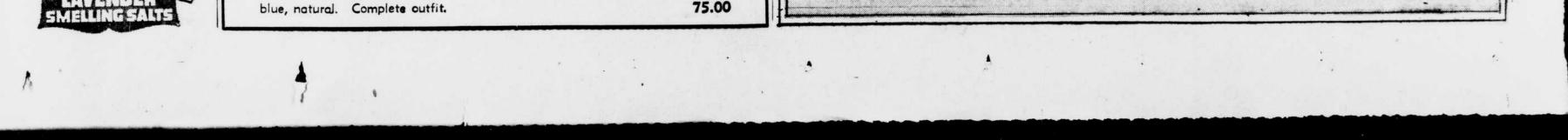
A. Horseshoe pockets on the fitted jacket of this costume in red; on the dress a tucked panel, very slenderizing. \$125.

B. Gilt scroll buttons, jewel centered, on a long tunic jacket over the simplest of black dresses. \$129.95.

C. Riviera Blue costume; padded yoke effect and crescent stitched pockets on the jacket. Rich blue and gilt buttons trim the blouse of the slim dress. \$95.

Beautiful Clothes ... Third Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co. F Street at Fourteenth



SOCIETY.

THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., OCTOBER 12, 1941-PART FOUR.

SOCIETY

D-7

Miss Griffith Is Bride of Mr. Haynes

Pretty Wedding Is Held in Hamline Church

White flowers and palms banked the altar in Hamline Methodist Church for the wedding at noon yesterday of Miss Thelma Robertson Griffith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Calvin Griffith, and Mr. Joseph Walton Haynes of Columbia, S. C.

Gowned in white net, the bride was escorted to the altar by her father and given by him in marriage. Mr. John Murphy sang "At Dawning" and "Because" preceding the playing of the wedding music, and the Rev. H. W. Burgan officiated at the ceremony

Pearls outlined the neck of the bride's gown, which was French tucked, and she wore a pearl headdress and long white kid gloves. The praverbook which she carried was surmounted with large white orchids, from which fell a shower of baby orchids and ribbon streamers.

Mrs. Joseph Cronin of Boston, sister of the bride, was the matron of honor, and she was gowned in rose velveteen made with a long basque, short sleeves, pointed neckline and full skirt. Her cap was of the same material trimmed with net, and she carried a bouquet of blue and rose flowers.

The other attendants of the bride were Miss Eleanor Clark, Miss Ruth Harvison, Mrs. Sherrard Robertson and Mrs. Herbert Eastwood. They were costumed in blue velveteen with caps of the same material trimmed in rose net, and they carried muffs of roses matching the gown of the maid of honor.

Laverne Ritchie, wearing a long blue velveteen dress with rose net edging the neck and sleeves, was the junior bridesmaid. A rose velveteen hat with rose net trim and rose shoes completed her costume, and she carried a small muff of roses.

The bridegroom, who is the son of Mrs. T. C. Haynes of Columbia, S. C., had for his best man Mr. Calvin Robertson Griffith of Char- On Founder's Day lotte, N. C., brother of the bride, and the ushers were Mr. Philip Howser of Lanham, Md.; Mr. Joseph Krakauskas of Hamilton, Ontario, Canada, and Mr. Sherrard Robertson and Mr. Herbert Eastwood of Washington.

A wedding breakfast after the ceremony was held at the home of the bride's parents for members of the wedding party, the two families and a few close friends. All-white flowers and candles decorated the bride's table and blue and rose flowers matching the costumes of members of the wedding party were attractively arranged throughout the house.

The bride attended Holton Arms School and National Cathedral School in Washington and Stuart Hall in



MRS. JOSEPH WALTON HAYNES. The former Miss Thelma Robertson Griffith, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Calvin Griffith of this city. Her marriage took place yesterday in Hamline Methodist Church. -Harris-Ewing Photo.

Kappa Kappa Gamma P. E. O. Sisterhood Will Hold Banquet To Hold Convention **Rally Saturday** An exchange of experiences by

A founder's day banquet will be held by the Washington Alumnae delegates to the convention of the Association of Kappa Kappa Gamma Supreme Chapter of the P. E. O. at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Brook Sisterhood held in Victoria, British Farm Tea House, 6501 Brookville Columbia, last month will be given for 30 guests. at the supreme chapter convention

road, Chevy Chase, Md. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Minier rally at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Women's City Club Hostetler, president of the Mary- D. A. R. chapter house. land League of Women Voters and Those who will speak are: Mrs. To Hear Baritone land League of Women Voters and past president of the Montgomery County League of Women Voters. Train"; Mrs. E. Loretta Newby, Train"; Mrs. E. Loretta Newby, Mrs. M. T. Sawtelle, president of "Places of Interest in Vancouver the alumnae group, will introduce and Victoria"; Mrs. Ward M. the new officers, including Mrs. Tor- Buckles, "Inspirational Features of Jack Batham, corresponding secre- "Educational Projects"; Miss Ada-

By Jewish Women

be hostesses for the afternoon.

Have Your Next DANCE or BANQUET

BRADLEY HILLS

COUNTRY CLUB

BETHESDA, MD. Phone WI. 1640 for Reservations.

"The World We Want to Live In"

Blackistone.

ternity "sing."

tary; Mrs. J T. Schnebly, assistant lene Eaton, "Entertainment Fea-"Recommendations and Amend-Wallace Vawter, treasurer, assisted

Manassas **News** Notes **Of Interest**

Bridge Parties Scheduled; Guests Add to Social Life

MANASSAS, Va., Oct. 11 .- Mrs. MacDuff Green returned yesterday from a week's trip to Bristol, Tenn. Mrs. Allen Green has as guests this week at Worthley Farm Mr. Robert Howison and Mr. James Howison of Raleigh, N. C.

Mrs. R. Jackson Ratcliffe will entertain at bridge Monday afternoon at her residence on Grant avenue. Mrs. M. B. Whitmore is spending

week's vacation in Staunton, Va. Mrs. R. L. Byrd was hostess at luncheon Thursday at her home on Prescott avenue.

Mrs. Wallace Lynn is the guest of her sister, Mrs. John Massey in Edinburg, Va., for several weeks. Mrs. Arthur Haydon, Mrs. A. O. Beane, Mrs. Percival Lewis and Mrs. Harold McCall have returned from Lynchburg where they attended the State convention of Parent-Teacher Associations.

Mr. and Mrs. John Beard of Saluda are guests of Mrs. Beard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Ratcliffe this week end.

Mrs. W. L. Lloyd entertained at several tables of bridge last evening at her home on Grant avenue.

Mrs. M. H. Larkin of Washington is visiting at the home of Mr. D. J. Arrington this week.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Didlake have as their guest, Mrs. Didlake's sister, Mrs. Benjamin L. Jacobson of Governors Island, N. Y.

in charge of the program.

2 p.m. and again at 8 p.m.

Thursday night bridge section will

sponsor a card party Thursday at

have been recently discovered the Isle of Pines, Cuba.

JANE ENGEL

SUGGESTS

an exclusive dress

in fine rayon crepe

rimmed with bands

puff-up peplum.

of rayon velvet. The

jacket has a dramatic

29.95

D

to

Cadet Harry Parrish of the Vir-Woodridge Club ginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg, is spending the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar G. Will Meet Tuesday Parrish.

Mrs. J. C. Parrish has returned Mexico will be given by Mrs. M. J. from a month's visit with her daughters, Mrs. F. M. Rader in Bris- Brumbaugh at a meeting of the Willard Hotel. Local mannequins tol and Mrs. F. M. Tompkins, in Duf- Woodridge Book Club at 1:30 pm. will feature models in a fashion Tuesday at the McKendree Meth- show.

field, Va. Mrs. R. S. Hynson and Mr. Richodist Church. Mrs. R. B. Mayberry ard Hynson are back from a trip to will be guest soloist. Gettysburg. On their return, they A tea arranged by Mrs. W. B. were accompanied by Mrs. John Putnam, vice president, will follow Slaybaugh, who will be their guest the meeting and a "get better acfor an indefinite stay.

quainted" plan for members and Miss Jane Lynn of Laurel is guests will be introduced as novel spending the week end with her entertainment during the afternoon. parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Lynn, at Mrs. W. W. Stevens will preside at Paradise Farm. The Lynns will enthe meeting tertain at a dinner party tomorrow

Mrs. Merle C. Kissinger, program chairman, announces that the program for the coming year will feature American authors and current book reviews.

Ernest Livingstone, baritone, will Textile Expert To Address Tea at the tea given at the Women's City

"The Consumer Faces the Facts" Club from 4.30 p.m. to 6 p.m. today. rence Wolford, vice president; Mrs. Including Mis. 1012 the Convention"; Mrs. F. C. Weick, honor. Mrs. Mary Izant Couch is Miss Ruth O'Brien, chief of the tex-Mrs. Minnie Briggs will be guest of tiles and clothing division of the The first current event hour will Bureau of Home Economics at 4:45 corresponding secretary, and Mrs. 'Bacommendations and Amenda, be held Tuesday at 5 p.m. with Mrs. p.m. tomorrow, following tea at the hostess. The

her field.



Her engagement to Mr. Francis William Crotty, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Crotty of New York City, is announced today by her mother, Mrs. William Ashton Garrett. The wedding will take place in November. -Horne Parry Photo.

Fashion Show Set

Mrs. Dorothy M. Anderson, executive director of the New York Dress A short talk on her recent trip to Institute, will be guest of honor at the Women's National Press Club luncheon at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the

> Assisting will be fashion editors of the local papers, including Miss Helen Vogt, Miss Katherine Smith and Miss Jane Driscoll. Mrs. Esther Van Wagoner Tufty, president of the club, will preside.

Explorer to Speak

at a meeting Saturday of the Junior Woman's Club of Chevy Chase. Mr.

Bryant will illustrate his talk with colored slides. At the time he was appointed to accompany the Antarctic expedition he was attending the graduate school of Toronto. He is at present with the Smithsonian Institution



COLONIAL LOW POST BEDS ... **A** Timely Suggestion for Your Fall Furnishings Program

In presenting our suggestions for Fall Furnishings Biggs takes pride in the fact that our price structure has not been increased. In these days of material shortage, delayed deliveries, etc., a price increase is inevitable. Therefore, we urge that you place your order now at the same low prices and be assured of delivery from our present complete stock.



• The charm of Colonial Virginia will live forever in the beauty-simple yet dignified-of these lovely beds. Reproduced from an original in our own workshop, these handmade pieces will meet the definite demand of many home lovers. Twin or double sizes, standard or 3 inches wider, if preferred. Solid mahogany _____\$57.50

Colonial Night Table, \$32.50 USE OUR EXTENDED PAYMENT PLAN 1230 CONNECTICUT AVENUE For Fifty One years REPRODUCING THE WORLD'S MOST Beautiful Furniture

Herwil Bryant, who was a member of the Byrd Expedition to the South Pole, will be the guest speaker

Out-of-town guests attending the

wedding were Mr. Joseph Cronin and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Doherty of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. Darci Lodigiana of San Francisco, Mrs. Eugene Pratt of Wellesley, Mass.; Mrs. Thomas A. Yawkey of New chapter, winner of the interfra-York City, Mr. William Richardson of Philadelphia and Dr. and Mrs.

Frank D. Gray of Orlando, Fla. When Mr. and Mrs. Haynes left of Columbia will be given at the for a wedding trip, the latter was banquet. Alumnae who have not wearing a gray wool suit with a gray been notified may make reservafelt hat and gray gloves, and she tions by calling Mrs. Joseph C. carried a dark red alligator pocket- Gardner or Mrs. Sawtelle before tobook matching the band on her hat. morrow noon. They will make their home in Washington during the winter months and will live in Chicago during the Symposium Slated

Mr. and Mrs. Bour Are in Florida On Wedding Trip

summer.

Mr. and Mrs. William Vincent Bour, jr., who were married in St. Hebrew Congregation, Eighth and Patrick's Chapel by the Rev. F. I streets N.W. Ernest Warren, are now on their wedding trip to Florida.

Mrs. Bour was unattended at the political science, Catholic Univerand a corsage of white orchids. The pastor of the Chevy Chase Presby-Seymour McElligott, is a daughter will serve as chairman. of the late Mr. and Mrs. Daniel William McElligott of San Fran- the section, will preside. Mrs. Melcisco. She is a graduate of the vin Gustave and her committee will George Washington University with the class of 1941 and is a member of Kappa Delta Sorority.

Mr. Bour is a son of Mr. and Mrs. William V. Bour, sr., of Washington, and a graduate of the Washington College of Law with the class of 1938. He is a member of the District Bar Association and of Sigma Nu Phi Legal Fraternity Mr. and Mrs. Bour will make their home in Washington.



ments"; Miss Glyde Schubel, "Sideby Mrs. W. B. Swanger. The Panlights on the Convention"; Miss hellenic delegates are Miss Ann Myrtle Norbeck, "Victoria to Seattle Veihmeyer and Miss Margaret by Boat," and Dr. Ella R. Fales,

'Alaskan Cruise.' Entertainment will be offered by Motion pictures in color of the the George Washington active trip taken by Mrs. Newby and Mrs. A. Hutton, president of the Dis-

trict of Columbia chapter, who A directory of Kappa Gammas headed the District delegation atliving in the vicinity of the District tending the convention, also will be shown. The committee in charge of ar-

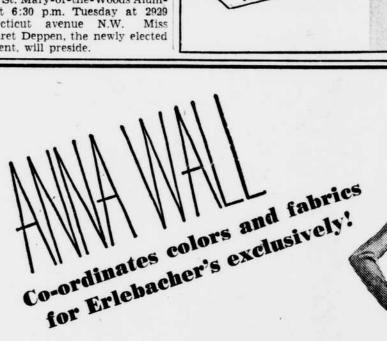
rangements is headed by Miss Alma Barry and includes Miss Jane Anderson, Miss Gladys Gunderson and Mrs. Tennie S. Burke. Reservations for unaffiliated P. E. O.'s residing in

the District, who are invited to attend, are in charge of Mrs. H. L. Marshall, 6808 Wake Forest drive, College Park, Md. Announcement has been made of the election of Mrs. Dorothy Lee

will be the subject of a symposium Walker of Glendale, Calif., as secto be conducted at a luncheon meetond vice president of the supreme ing of the Washington section of chapter during the convention in the National Council of Jewish Victoria. Mrs. Weller is a niece of Women at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Mrs. Helen Turley and Mrs. Lorena vestry rooms of the Washington Albert, both members of Chapter B.

Speakers will include Dr. Robert Alumnae Dinner

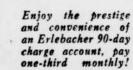
H. Connery, associate professor of A dinner and business meeting simple wedding ceremony for which sity; Rabbi Edward L. Israel, secre- will be held by the Washington Club she wore a costume suit of soldier- tary, American Union Hebrew So- of the St. Mary-of-the-Woods Alumblue wool with brown accessories ciety, and Dr. J. Hillman Hollister, nae at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at 2929 Connecticut avenue N.W. Miss bride, who was the former Miss Jane terian Church. Joseph D. Kaufman Margaret Deppen, the newly elected president, will preside Mrs. Arthur Neuman, president of



Anna Wall's co-ordinations might have come from one dye-vat, they're that perfectly colormated! Plaids pick up melting tones from wools. Velveteens are glowing repetitions of blouse-shades. You'll interchange them like mad for chic costume multiplication! We've seen college girls assemble a complete wardrobe from this one corner of the third floor. Come and do likewise.

Sketched: An exclusive "Anna Wall" twopiece model, consisting of a grey 100% torso length slip-over blouse, with a colorful wellcut mad-plaid skirt_____\$22.95





American Association of University Women. Miss O'Brien's division was recently assigned the job of developing the cotton stocking field. The speaker holds a degree in law A deposit of bauxite is reported from George Washington University and is a nationally known expert in

Styles reflecting the High-heel, open-toe pump, elesticized for perfect glove-fit. Black 12.95

smartness of this season's outstanding footnote for daytime or sportswear

Andrew Geller 12.95 Carlton "Exclusives" 8.95



Harness-stitched black or brown calf, medium heel. Similar style with high heel in tan or Kona 12.95

Black, tan or Clive Green, high heel; black or tan, with low heel. 8.95

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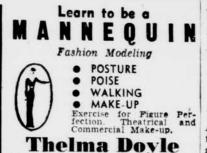
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SOCIETY.



D-8

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GARRISON'S



ANNEQUIN Neel-Wilson, Kaley-Reed Nuptials Interest Capital

(Continued From Page D-1) Otho E. Lane of Westtown, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Barene of Oil City, Alexandria, Va. Mrs. Neel attended Pa.; Mr. George Gaul of Reading. the Madeira School and the Kath- Pa., and Mrs. R. S. Dougall, Miss arine Branson School at Ross, Calif. Annis Dougall and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Neel attended Westminister Col- George Park Dougall of Pittsburgh.

Saturday evening, September 27, the

Rev. W. Leigh Ribble officiating at

6:30 o'clock. The wedding music

matron of honor, and the junior

bridesmaids were the bride's cousins,

1509 Connecticut Ave. N.W. DU. 0404 Entrance 19th St. lege at Fulton, Mo., and Miss Folly Wedder Miss Miss Marion Smith, Mrs. Daniel Miss School at Yale University. Miss Marion Smith, Mrs. Daniel Historic old Falls Church, Va G. Saunders and Miss Phyllis Sebree Historic old Falls Church, Va., was of Kansas City, Mo., came for the the scene of the wedding of Miss wedding, and others from out of Polly Ann Roberts Wedderburn, town were Mr. and Mrs. Earle Tal- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus bot of Englewood, N. J.: Mr. and Wedderburn of Wedderburn, Va., Mrs. Frank Webster of Boston, Mr. and Mr. William Hayhurst Nixon, and Mrs. Billings Wilson of New son of Mrs. A. A. Haritos of Chevy York and Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Martin Chase and Mr. C. R. Nixon of Tulsa, Okla. The ceremony was performed of Parkersburg, W. Va.

Capt. Reed Flies From Texas to Wedding.

Lovely Bethlehem Chapel of the Was given by the organist of the Cathedral was the scene of the wed- church, Mrs. Stevens, and Mrs. Marding of Miss Reed, daughter of Capt. vin Fewell, who sang. The quaint Allen Bevins Reed, U. S. N., re- old church, designed by George tired, and Mrs. Reed, and Mr. Kaley, Washington, was lighted by candles who is the son of Mrs. W. H. Kaley and decorated with autumn flowers, of Los Angeles and the late Mr. evergreens and smilax.

Kaley, Mr. Paul Calloway, or- Mr. Wedderburn escorted his ganist of the Cathedral, played daughter and gave her in marriage. traditional wedding music and white Her wedding gown was of heavy roses filled the gold vases on the ivory satin fashioned with high

neckline, shallow circular collar and altar. Capt. Reed came by plane from fitted bodice, which was buttoned Houston, Tex., to escort his daughter from neck to waistline. The full 1215 E St. N.W. Openn Evenings and give her in marriage. She chose spirt ended in a long train and the a becoming model of ivory satin long sleeves extended into points

for her wedding gown, fashioned over the hands. Her long veil was with full skirt and train and long trimmed with insets of lace and sleeves in the graceful bodice. Her was held by a coronet of rhinestones veil was of rare old lace, an heir- and pearls. Her only ornament was loom in her family, which almost a string of pearls, the gift of the covered the train of the gown. The bridegroom, and she carried white lace was gathered on the top of roses with sprays of bouvardia and her head and fell in points at the white orchids in the center. elbows. Her bouquet was of white Mrs. H. Grace Greene, jr., was

Maid of Honor and Bridesmaid Are Sisters.

roses.

Miss Peggy Marshall of Laurel, Md. and Miss George Wedderburn of Miss Annis Reed and Miss Kath- Wedderburn, Va. The bride's other arine Reed, sisters of the bride, were attendants were Mrs. Leland Hughes her maid of honor and bridesmaid. of Baltimore. Mrs. Marshall Jones of The former wore purple faille taf- Alexandria, Miss Roberta Habricht feta made with a corded bouffant of Washington and Mrs. Augustus skirt, three-quarter length sleeves Wedderburn, 2d, of Falls Church.

and a sweetheart neckline in the Mrs. Greene wore chartreuse green bodice, and a Mary Stewart model velvet basque buttoned down the hat to match. Pink roses formed back and a very full taffeta skirt. her bouquet. Her sister came by Her coronet was of green velvet plane from Boston, arriving in time trimmed with flowers and she carfor the dinner party Friday evening ried Johanna Hill roses and baby preceding the wedding. Her frock lavender asters. The other atas bridesmaid was of cherry pink tendants were dressed in similar faille taffeta made like the gown frocks, three in powder blue and

Mr. Otho E. Lane of Westtown, yellow roses and baby lavender in white satin fashioned with a Pa. uncle of the bridegroom, was best man and the ushers included Littl

Mr. Austin McGregor and Mr. Mal- Chase was flower girl, wearing dafcolm McTernen of New York City, fodil yellow taffeta and carrying a crown of seed pearls held her finger- the wedding music, and solo selecbasket filled with rose petals. the bride's brother, Lt. Allen B.

Reed, jr., U. S. N., who came by was best man for his brother and stephanotis. plane from Norfolk for the wedding. was best man for his brother and stephanous. the ushers included Mr. Allen Hag- Mrs. Dallas Siegrist was matron

Home of Bride's Parents. The reception was held in the Va.: Mr. William Denmeade Groff held by a crown of flowers matchhome of the bride's parents on of Baltimore County. Md.: Mr. ing her gown and carried a bouquet Woodley place, when Mrs. Reed re- Marshall Jones of Alexandria, Va.; of cream roses. ceived the guests assisted by Mrs. Mr. H. Jace Greene of Washington Kaley, mother of the bridegroom, and Mr. Augustus Wedderburn, 2d, Mrs. L. B. Swick, sister of of the The house was decorated with white of Falls Church.

flowers, fern and palms with white The reception was



MRS. DAVID GERALD BRESS. Before her recent marriage she was Miss Flora Marjorie Lyon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Lyon. Mr. and Mrs. Bress will make their home in this city.

Mr. Earl Lowder played the nuptial music and accompanied the soloist Mr. Donald Siegrist, who sang "At Dawning" and "Because."

of maid of honor and she carried three in rose color, their coronets riage by Mr. John Ruthven, her matching, and they carried pale Sunday school teacher, was gowned fitted bodice, heart-shaped neckline, Little Joan Harding of Chevy long tight sleeves and a full skirt tip-length veil and she carried a Mr. C. Robert Nixon of Baltimore bouquet of bride's roses and

erty of Chevy Chase, Mr. Alexander of honor for her sister and she

John Wedderburn of Wedderburn, wore rose taffeta with a veil of tulle

The bride's other attendants were bride: Mrs. Robert Wright and Mrs. Charles Morgan

Mr. Elgin Smith served Mr.

the two latter being brothers-in-law

A reception after the ceremony

was held at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Siegrist, at 6026 Utah avenue.

-Underwood & Underwood Photo. mony, at which the Rev. Edward Harvey Louis Mattson of Elgin, N. Hughes Pruden, D. D., officiated. Dak., to Mr. B. Allan Monkkonen of Arlington, Va., took place yesterday afternoon in the Georgetown Lutheran Church. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Monkkenon of Crosby, Minn. Mixed fall flowers decorated the church for the 4:30 o'clock ceremony. at which the Rev. H. E. Beatty of

ficiated. Mrs. Helen Albert played tions were sung by Miss Barbara Beatty. The bride was given in marriage Edward H. Pruden.

gown of antique ivory faille taffeta. circular train. Clusters of the leaf

applique were sprinkle down the chids. was held by sprays of orange blos-



MRS. JAMES BEVERLY AHALT. The former Miss Ruth Mary Reifenrath, she is the daughter of Mr. John H. Reifenrath of Columbus, Nebr. She and Mr. Ahalt were married recently in St. Matthew's Cathedral. -Underwood & Underwood Photo.

MISS BETTY KOSSOW. Her mother, Mrs. Rachel Kossow, announces her engagement to Mr. Sidney S. Sachs, son of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Sachs of Washington. The wedding will take place in the fall.

-Underwood & Underwood Photo.

Diplomats (Continued From Page D-1)

Mr. Robert S. Moore of Alexandria, are in their Lake Forest (Ill.) home ever Sunday. Va., and Mr. Paul Bastress.

Mr. and Mrs. Monkkonen left Mrs. George H. Dern after a small reception for a wed- May Return Thanksgiving. ding trip, the bride wearing a brown former Secretary of War, is not expected back in her Washington home until Thanksgiving, and she, way Apartments.

Miss Helen Dudenbostel Weds Mr. Stuart Jones.

The marriage of Miss Helen G. Dudenbostel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Dudenbostel of West an hour between trains-from her Frankfort, Ill., to Mr. Stuart Whit- son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and ten Jones, son of Mrs. Effie Jones Mrs. Chauncey Belknap of New of Lee, Me., and the late Dr. Albert Jones, took place at 3 o'clock Springs and probably will stop here yesterday afternoon at the First Baptist Church. A few friends and home early this week. relatives were present.

Autumn flowers formed a beau- adviser on international economic tiful setting for the double ring affairs to the State Department. ceremony performed by the Rev. was in New York the middle of the by her father, and she wore a gown of antique ivory faille taffeta. The bride was given in marriage and Mrs. Joseph Stanley Brown, and see them off for California. made with a basque, long pointed member of the House of Represent- Mr. Brown formerly lived in Washsleeves, sweetheart neckline out- atives from Illinois. She wore an ington, where he served as secretary lined in the motif of autumn leaves ensemble of cadet blue wool, with to President James A. Garfield, and and a bouffant skirt ending in a matching accessories, and her flow- Mrs. Brown formerly was Miss Molers were a shoulder corsage of or- lie Garfield, daughter of the mar-



Canvas Fitting New Lining Cleaned and Glazed New Interlining New Loops and Buttons

· All Work Guoranteed

may prolong her visit in Salt Lake City until Christmas. Mrs. Robert Patterson Lamont, wife of former Secretary of Commerce, who was in her home in Falls Church most of the summer, will have a brief visit-maybe only York. Mr. and Mrs. Belknap went through Washington Friday to Hot over one train on their way back Mrs. Herbert Feis, wife of the week to be with her parents. Mr

tyred President. They will go to front of the gown and edged the The bride's only attendant was Pasadena and will spend the winter

skirt and train. Her illusion veil Mrs. Bryant Council Brown of Beau- there.

Mr. C. W. Ahlquist of Baltimore was best man, and the ushers were Mrs. George H. Dern, widow of

tweed suit with moss green accessories and a corsage of bronze and gold pompom chryanthemums. They will make their home at the Green-



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lighted candles in the drawing room. home of the bride's parents at Wed- tumed alike in aquamarine taffeta Assisting during the reception derburn. Va., which was elaborately and carried bouquets of talisman were Mrs. Dloyd B. Wilson, Mrs. decorated with fall flowers and roses. John Allan Dougherty, Mrs. Alexan- greens and on the lawn the age-old Donalene Ann Siegrist and Lorena der van Keuren. Mrs. George trees were hung with multi-colored Ann Thomas served as flower girls. Wright, Mrs. William H. Worrilow lanters. of Lebanon, Pa., and Mrs. Frederick Later Mr. and Mrs. Nixon left on of honor and carried baskets or

H. Cone of New York. Also assist- their wedding trip, the bride travel- rose petals which they scattered ing through the reception were Miss ing in black velvet hat and dress in the path of the bride. Evelyn Chappell and Miss Pauline trimmed with red, a silver fox fur Hoefer of Washington, Miss Harriet scarf and a gardenia bouquet. They Sweinhart as best man and the Wile of New York City, Miss Martha will make their home in Bucking- ushers were Mr. Charles Morgan Lane of Westtown, Pa., cousin of the ham in Arlington, where they have of Arlington, Va.; Mr. Loyol Benson bridegroom, and Miss Anne Turney taken an apartment. Mr. Nixon was Swick and Mr. Dallas L. Siegrist, of Nashville, Tenn graduated from the law school of

Mr. and Mrs. Kaley started late in the National University and is a the afternoon on their wedding trip. member of Delta Theta Phi Frathe bride's traveling costume being ternity,

of slate blue trimmed with beaver Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jones of fur with a beaver fur hat and brown Wilmington. Del.: Mr. and Mrs. suede accessories. They will make Elwood Fielding Altmaier of Philatheir home at 343 East Fifty-first delphia. Mrs. J. W. Caldwell of street, in New York City, Mrs. Kaley Cuba, Mr. and Mrs. William N. was graduated from the National Roberts of Richmond were among Cathedral School and from Smith the guests from out of town.

College in 1939. Her father recently became the assistant manager of the Miss Thelma Odessa Hicks Houston branch of the Todd Ship Is Married to Mr. Sweinhart.

Building Co. Mr. Kaley was grad-A lovely evening wedding took uated from Miami University at Ox- place last night in the First Bapford. Ohio, in 1939 and now is ocean tist Church when Miss Thelma marine underwriter in the New York Odessa Hicks, daughter of Mrs. office of the Fire Association of Phil- Martha Blanche Hicks, became the bride of Mr. Henry Lee Sweinhart.

adelphia Mrs. Worrilow was accompanied Dahlias, pompom chrysanthemums to the wedding by Mr. Worrilow and and gladioluses, against banks of their daughter, Miss Emily Lou palms and fern and lighted candles

The bride attended George Washington University and Mr. Sweinhart was graduated from Yale University and is a former president of the National Press Club. Among the out-of-town guests attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Dulmage of Wilmington,

of the bride.

the reception for a wedding trip, the latter wearing a blue threepiece suit with dubonnet accessories. On their return they will make their home in Washington.

soms, and she carried an arm bouquet of gardenias and stephanotis. Va., was the best man for the bride- Eastern Shore of Maryland. Mrs. Clifford Ahlquist was the groom. Immediately after the ceremony matron of honor, and she wore Victorian blue faille taffeta, with a Mr. and Mrs. Jones left for a motor Mexico City will open October 12, They were dressed like the matron hat to match, and carried a bouquet trip to South Carolina and Florida. 1942.

\$3(

Regularly \$35 and \$45

They will be at home in Washington of rubrum lilies. Miss Ione Samuelson, dressed like after November 10. the matron of honor, served as maid The bride has been doing refer-

of honor, and the bridesmaids were ence work at the Library of Congress Miss Gertrude Zettler and Miss and the bridegroom is a chemist for Elaine Donley, who were gowned in the National Institute of Health.

fort N C. and Washington, D. C. Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Wilme Mr. Edgar A. Pritchard of Staunton, are spending the week end on the The Pan-American Exposition in

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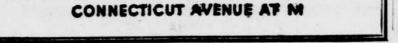






Miss Lois Mae Mattson Marries Mr. Monkkonen.

Mr. and Mrs. Sweinhart left after



Jean Matou



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(B) The Dirnd! Gan

A. Egyptian Hieroglyphics

Black or brown. 12 to 18. From the Better Dress Shop • • • Third Floor____\$25

. Rayon grosgrain ribbon binds the skirt of this junior frock in tiers and tiers. In black. 9 to 13. From the Young Washingtonian Shop ... Third Floor____\$14.95

That angular line . . . mathematically linear . . . unspeakably straight is a thing of the past and gone like a cloud! Fashion today smiles at your hipline. Halos your hips

(A) Dep

so gently ... so softly ... so subtly. Rounds out your little figure with a dream of dark-eyed sequins . . . winking

across a breeze-blown peplum. Makes much magic out of little Peter-Pan pockets . . . whimsically full. With

a sultry twist . . . hugs a turban-wrapped skirt about you. Yes ... Fashion highlights your hipline. Traces a rich

Rococco line about you. Catches your hips in a blaze of colored fire . . . with equatorial warmth, smoldering.

Curves a future of beauty for you . . . with a Harem sash, girdled seductively round you. Sky-rocketing into

color, tinged with golddust. Warm with Oriental splendor. All these and more ...

swathing your lithe American hips with glamour. Rounding out your life . . . forsaking that narrowed outline

of other years. That tunic, long of limb and line. Frocks jacketed in one smooth, untroubled torso line.

All variations of one major theme. Fashion highlights your hipline . . . and The Hecht Co. highlights

the trend. In every fashion department. At every price. In coats ... suits ... frocks. All to be found ... this very moment . . , highlighted on The Hecht Co.'s block-long fashion floor.

(Diagonally Slashed Tiers C Color blazes up at the his line; study in fine shading color and contrast. Brown with beige and tan, and red with black and gray. Size 14 to 18. From the Thriff Shop . . . Third Floor,

..... Color Lights up the Hipline

D. Tiers slashed diagonally in a very dramatic manner Touched with rayon velvet Sizes 12 to 20. In black From the Better Dress Shop ... Third Floor____\$16.95

E. That two-piece look elongated torso line that sembles the tunic.



(E) Elongated Torso Line

SOCIETY.

Chevy Chase Couple to Give Supper and Boating Party

SOCIETY.

Entertained at Variety **Of Functions**

D-10

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sheppe will be hosts today at a supper and boating party at their summer home at Shady Side, Md.

Eyster of Washington are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roger J. Whiteford

Monday at tea in compliment to Mrs. Clarence M. Whipple, who will leave shortly with Mr. Whipple to make their home in Puerto Rico.

burg. Va

Mrs. Edgar R. Clark of Syracuse, N. Y., is the house guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. -

Bell Mrs. Louis Spiess entertained at Mr. and Mrs. George R. Stack-house of Chicago and Mrs. Harry Searle of Wyncote, Pa., are house pliment to Mrs. Paul May. Mrs. Charles W. Morgan enterguests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman B. tained at luncheon Wednesday at Bull

Mrs. Walter Gibbs of Philadelphia is house guest of her brother-in-law Andrew Snows Leave and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice V. For Atlantic City Visit. Davison

Mrs. Paul Butler Gives Bridge Luncheon.

Mrs. Paul Butler entertained at Mrs. C. F. Williams entertained luncheon and bridge Tuesday for at luncheon and bridge for eight Mrs. Arthur Dickinson, Mrs. Pleas- guests Friday anton Bowie and Mrs. Fred Shoe- Mrs. Norman G. Hough will en-

maker. Mrs. Harry Richardson Cole en- bridge tomorrow in her home. tertained at luncheon Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. George Kane, acat the Giddings Ha Ha in com- companied by Mr. and Mrs. Fred pliment to Mrs. William Craycroft I. Evans, left yesterday for a Schofield, who is the house guest three-week motor trip through the of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wil- Smoky Mountains and Florida. liam T. Pollard.

as their house guest Mrs. Osborn Mr. and Mrs. L. Paul Winings have Havens of Lakewood, N. J. Mrs. Joseph M. Stanley enter- mother, Mrs. George I. Hoak of

tained at luncheon Thursday at Harrisburg, Pa. the Shoreham in compliment to

Mrs. Havens Mr. and Mrs. Ben S. Fisher have Mrs. R. J. Mawhinney, have closed as their house guests their cousins, their summer home at Wildwood Mr. and Mrs. Walter Effington of Crest, N. J., and returned to their

Orlando, Fla., and Dr. and Mrs. home in Chevy Chase, Md. A. B. Peacock of Marshfield, Oreg., Capt. and Mrs. Harold J. Nelson and Mrs. Isabelle Winters of Port- have as their guest Capt. Nelson's sister, Mrs. Emory Cox of Norfolk, land, Oreg.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Irving Smith Va and their daughter, Miss Barbara Mrs. Charles A. Wickliffe and her Jean Smith, are spending the daughter, Miss Jean Wickliffe, have

week end in Atlantic City N. J., as returned from Wilmington, Del., to guests of Mr. Smith's mother, Mrs. their home in Chevy Chase, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Paul May were hosts Sarah B. Smith

Mrs. Morton L. Ring was hostess at a dinner and bridge party Tuesto 20 guests at luncheon Wed- day evening celebrating the birthnesday

Mr. and Mrs. Harold E Burton Mr. and Mrs. John J. Hasley have Goodwill Guild have as their guests Mrs. Burton's as their house guests Mr. Hasley's Plans Exhibit at brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Hewson of Monroe, N. Y. Mrs. John Boles of Pittsburgh.

Central Mission Unit Votes to Sponsor Junior Chapter

To provide an organization for young women between the ages of 18 and 30 years, the Evening Auxiliary of the Women's Guild of the Central Union Mission will form a junior



the Iron Gate Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Snow will leave today for a week's stay in Atlantic City, N. J.

tertain at luncheon and duplicate

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Graeves left Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hooper have vesterday for a motor trip to Boston. as their house guest Mrs. Winings'

> Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kavanagh and Mrs. Kavanagh's parents, Mr. and

> > MRS. FRANK LEIB PRICE. Mrs. Price was formerly Miss Josephine Delahunt Sullivan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Joseph D. Sullivan. Mr. Price, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David J. Price, and his bride will make their home in -Hessler Photo. Atlanta.

Reception Oct. 21

An exhibit of the costume collection, a collection of dolls and a special showing of hobbies of guild members, will be among attractions offered during the two-day "open house" to be held by the Women's Guild of Goodwill Industries from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. October 21 and 22 at 1218 New Hampshire avenue N.W. A buffet luncheon for new and prospective members will be held at 1 p.m. October 21 at 1222 New npshire avenue N.W., and on

Goodwin, vice chairman; Mrs. Wil-

Board of C. A. R.

To Meet Monday

workrooms

MRS. VICTOR ISAACSON. Before her recent marriage to Dr. Isaacson the bride was Miss Ida Minovich. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Minovich of this city. -Underwood & Underwood

Photo.

MRS. CHARLES HAROLD JARRETT (top center).

Before her marriage in the late summer she was Miss Ri October 22 tea will be served from of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Leonard 4 to 6 p.m. Conducted tours will be Groves of Alexandria. Mr. held both days through the industry Jarrett, who is the son of Mr. A. H. Jarrett of Morgantown, Mrs. William O. Douglas is president of the guild and Mrs. Samuel W. Va., and his bride are at home at 220 East Oxford ave-O. Herrick is chairman of the Arrangements Committee. Others on the committee include Mrs. F. M.



Of Personal Note Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sherby Give Dinner Party for Children

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sherby were hosts at a dinner party last night at the Woodmont Country Club, having with them their children, Mr. and Mrs. David Simon, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Sherby of Cleveland, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Weinberg of Frederick, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Rand of Cleveland and Lt. and Mrs. Sidney Sherby of Pensacola, Fla., and their friends.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kaufman of Albany, N. Y., are spending the month of October at the Roosevelt.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard B. Schloss, who have been spending several weeks in Florida and on a trip to Nassau, are now in Atlanta, Ga., visiting their son and daughter in law, Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Schloss, for two weeks

Mrs. Ferdinnd Meyer of Miami, Fla., is the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Baum

Mr. and Mrs Arthur Newmyer, jr., are occupying their new home Brandywine and Albemarle*

streets Mrs. Harry Hollander of Pitts-burgh is spending a week with her son-in-law and daughter. Dr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Palkin. Mrs. Julius White, her daughter, accompanied her here for a short stay, returning her here for a short stay, returning to Pittsburgh accompanied by Mrs. Palkin for a few days.

home on the Patuxent River.

daughter in Rome, Ga.

return from Atlantic City. Mrs. Alvin Newmyer, accompa-

taken a cottage.

Mrs. Nat Wildman of New York. day to join Lt. Col. Jacobson at of Mrs. Schoonover's father, the Rev. Panama, where he is now stationed. James MacDonald Lacey, who made

er of Norfolk, Va., with her young ber of years. Mrs. William Illch.

an apartment. Ensign Hess is sta- Army laboratory at San Juan. Portsmouth

her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. ville, Ky. and Mrs. Myron Hess at their

home in Margate, N. J. ceremony there will be a reception visit

American Guide Series

Completed by W. P. A.

Completion of the W. P. A. American Guide series, a set of 51 books. giving details on each State and the District of Columbia. Puerto Rico and Alaska, was announced yester-Miss Cornell Is Bride day in connection with plans for observance of American Guide Week, Of M. R. Emerson November 10-16

Takoma Park

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Linthicum will Mrs. Carrie Baumgarten is spend- entertain at an al fresco supper ing the week with Mr. and Mrs. Julian Brylawski at their country latter's sister, Mrs. W. H. Peters, who is visiting here from Roscoe, Mrs. Victor Jacobs was the guest N. Y., and for Miss Alberta Sked

during the week of Miss Hilda of Wilkes-Barre. Pa., who is the Jacobi. En route to her home in house guest of her sister, Mrs. E. G. Jacksonville, Fla., she will visit her Vannoy, for several days. Mrs. Vannoy and her sister will leave Wed-Mr. and Mrs. A. Liebman have nesday for Philadelphia to spend the remainder of the week

Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Cleaves nied by Mrs. Goldsmith Sigmund, entertained last evening at the home spent part of the week with the for- of Mrs. Cleaves' parents, Mr. and mer's son and daughter-in-law, Lt. Mrs. R. A. Pumphrey, in celebration and Mrs. Alvin Newmyer, jr., at of their first wedding anniversary. Langley Field, Va., where they have Mrs. Cleaves formerly was Miss Irene Pumphrey.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Goldenberg Mrs. Irl Schoonover and her chilhave as their guest their daughter, dren are spending the remainder of the month in Elkins, W. Va., where Mrs. Simon Jacobson left Wednes- they were called by the recent death

Mrs. Benjamin Franklin Hofheim- his home on Blair road for a numson, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lohr will entertain

at bridge tomorrow evening. Ensign and Mrs. Emil C. Hess, Miss Mary McIndoo, daughter of the latter formerly Miss Shirley Mr. and Mrs. Norman McIndoo, has Seidenman, are now at their home sailed for Puerto Rico, where she in Norfolk, where they have taken will be a medical technician in the

tioned at the Naval Hospital in Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Dodge have visiting them the latter's sister-in-Mrs. Leo S. Schoenthal is visiting law, Mrs. George B. Reeves of Louis-

Mrs. David Griffiths and her mother, Mrs. C. E. Hayward, are Mr. and Mrs. Norman C. Kal of 2737 Woodley place N.W. announce where they are visiting Mr. Haythe Bar Mitzvah of their son, Irvin ward's grandson, Mr. J. H. Madden, Jack Kal, at the Washington Hebrew Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Eldridge Congregation Saturday morning, Oc- and their three children have gone tober 25, at 10 o'clock. Following the to California for a three-month

> Miss Eleanor Dawkins has returned from a two-week trip to Cuba

Miss Marybeth Smith is spending this month in St. Louis, where she is the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton F. Smith She also plans to spend a short time in New Orleans before returning here about November 15.

Announcement is made of the

marriage of Miss Marjorie Cornell,

daughter of Mrs. B. A. Cornell of

Endicott, N. Y., to Mr. Marvin R.

Emerson, of Annapolis, Md., son of

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Emerson of

Chicago, Ill. The ceremony took

place September 20 in Mount Ver-

non Place Methodist Church with

the Rev. John W. Rustin, D. D., of-

Given in marriage by Mr. Leonard

ficiating at the double ring service

M. Johnson, the bride wore white

ried an heirloom handkerchief of

rose point and duchesse lace, and a

bouquet of gardenias with an orchid

of honor, and the other attendants

were Miss Roberta Cornick of Endi-

cott, N. Y., Mrs. Forrest Burgess of

Mr. Flovd Coil of Chicago was

Oklahoma City, Miss Evelyn Emer-

the ushers were Mr. Leonard M

son and Miss Leona Hickman.

Miss Eleanor Cornell was the maid

center

Many House Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Braniss of Oklahoma City and Miss Margaret

Mrs. Dwight V. Jones and Mrs. Howard Jewell were joint hostesses

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kerlin are spending the week end at Williams-

chapter in the near inture, separate from its sponsors.

Authorization was voted at the first meeting of the present club year at the Y. W. C. A. last week. Miss Ida McMillan was named chairman of this new project.

The auxiliary unanimously voted another \$1.000 pledge to the mission building fund.

Miss Charlotte Darrow, honorary lifetime president of the organization, reported for the Nominating Committee that Miss Marjorie Webster and the other officers would stand for re-election again, with the exception of the treasurer, Miss Jessie L. Rentz, who has served in that capacity for the past eight years. She will be succeeded by Miss Mary Willie Allen, who was chairman of the record-breaking membership drive that raised the enrollment to 1.146 women.

The officers re-elected included Miss Webster, president; Miss Carrie Williams, first vice president; Miss Effie Broadnax, second vice president; Miss Laura Lindley, recording secretary; Miss Ruth Failor, corresponding secretary; Miss Allen, treasurer, and Miss Mabel Hutchins, financial secretary.

Political Study Club to Meet

Representative Frances P. Bolton of Ohio will speak at a meeting of the Political Study Club Saturday at 2:30 p.m. Mrs. Tomas Cajigas, chairman of music, will present Arsenio Ralon in a group of violin selections. Miss Miriam Berryhill will in-

troduce the speaker and Mrs. Winte- Volunteer Staff mute W. Sloan, the new president, will preside

board meeting include Mrs. William C. Taylor, Mrs. John M. Kerr, Mrs. Key Smith, Mrs. William Eldridge and Mrs. Edward Martin,

Chase, Committee on Defense, with Mrs. Leo Kasehagen and Mrs. William Theophilus, vice chairmen, and national board and field supervisor Mrs. John T. Kennedy, Introduc- of the Y. W. C. A.-U. S. O. for the tory Committee, with Mrs. Mary Fitzpatrick and Mrs. Elmo R. Saul vice chairmen.

are very popular, and Brom-

well, ever alert to the de-

lovely Colonial types for your

hearth. Visit this old estab-

lishment, today; you will be

certain to find something for

be obtained elsewhere.

Writers Plan Fete

The Writers' League of Washing- are being handled in the general ton was entertained with a picnic administration office at Seventeenth supper yesterday at the home of and K streets N.W.

Mrs. Lelia Marshall, second vice Miss Elizabeth Morrow is chairpresident, at Summit Park A pro- man of the committee for the con- M. C., and Mrs. Williams will en- Murray Hill, after speding a month gram was given by the members. ference

MRS. WILLIAM ASHTON

EVANS. Before her marriage August

30 she was Miss Mary Natalie Baker, daughter of Mr. Raymond K. Baker. Lt. Evans, U. S. A., who is the son of Mrs. William A. Evans of Virare Mrs. John Morrison Kerr, forginia, and his bride are living

at 2238 North Vermont street, in Arlington, Va. -Underwood Photo. retary; Mrs. Ray E. Brown, newly

Of Y. W. to Hold New members elected at a recent Dinner Monday

An informal dinner meeting for volunteers of the Y. W. C. A. staff will be held at 6 p.m. tomorrow as a ing of the District Daughters of New chairmen are Miss Luella part of the annual fall setting-up

Howard

conference. Miss Annie Kate Gilbert of the speaker. Miss Gilbert will discuss committee The Y. W. C. A. in the National Defense Program.

will be held at 2 p.m. November The dinner is for members of committees, clubs, council and the 1 at the D. A. R. Chapter House, 1732 Massachusetts avenue N.W. board of directors. Reservations

Charge

Accounts

Will Give Dinner Brig. Gen. Seth Williams, U. S. tertain at dinner Wednesday.

nue, Alexandria, Va. -Harris-Ewing Photo.

lard Edwards, publicity; Mrs. J. C. Tribbey, hostesses; Mrs. I. B. Kirk-Zonta Members land, ushers; Mrs. Charles N. Good-Participate in wini, Mrs. A. Scharfeld and Mrs. E. H. Oliver, hobbies; Mrs. Joseph Paul, Philadelphia Rally dolls: Mrs. J. B. Clarke, costumes

and fans; Mrs. T. W. Marshall, Mrs. Several members of the Washing-T. Everett, Miss Eleanor Herger ton Zonta Club have a prominent and Mrs. Edward Eicher, food; Mrs. part in the regional conference of T. Harron, bag table, and Mrs. Zonta International which opened Irene Caldwell, memberships.

yesterday in Philadelphia. Miss Mabel F. Strider, a member of the local club, is regional chairman and is presiding. The theme will be "Service Clubs in a Democracy.

Miss Kathryn G. Heath of the The National Board of the Society National Education Association and Children of the American Revolu- executive secretary of deans of womtion will meet at 10 a.m. tomorrow in en, will speak on "What Is a Democthe C. A. R. National Board room racy?" at one of the sessions.

at the Memorial Continental Hall Dr. Frances Marshall will lead a Mrs. Louise Moseley Heaton of round-table discussion on "How to Clarksdale, Miss., will preside over Understand Classification for Memthe meeting when national officers bership."

not sworn in at the June meeting The official delegate from the lowill take the oath of office. cal club is Miss Kathryn Fox. Among those who will attend

mer national president; Mrs. Leesburg News Charles Carroll Haig, national recording secretary; Mrs. Harrison Of Social Note

Lingo, national corresponding sec-

bourn in Baltimore.

the Long Ago" at the first fall meet- Tuesday. Mrs. J. H. A. Annesley has rented the American Colonists, to be held the Knox house, residence of Mr. at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Women's and Mrs. B. Powell Harrison. City Club, 736 Jackson place N.W. Mr. and Mrs. William Bowie Mrs. Roy W. Bowker, state regent, have taken an apartment in the will preside. Mrs. Clement W. home of Mr. Magnus Thompson. Sheriff is chairman of the hostess Mrs. Robert Preston is visiting relatives in New York and in Pitts-

The Colonists' annual card party burgh. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert K. Garges of Buckingham Courts, Arlington, are guests of Mrs. Garges' parents, Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Musgrave, over

the week end. Mrs. Murray Rust and Miss Alice Rust have returned to their home, in Maine



MRS. ROY MCBAIN.

Mrs. McBain formerly was Miss Ethel L. Matthias, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walton A. Matthias. Mr. and Mrs. McBain are residing at 643 Morris place N.E. Mr. McBain is the son of Mr. -Harris-Ewing Photo and Mrs. James McBain.

MRS. HENRY MARSHALL LOWDEN (top right). Before her recent marriage to Dr. Lowden, Mrs. Lowden was Miss Jean Beachly of Lincoln, Nebr. Dr. and Mrs. Lowden arc -Hessler Photo. residing in this city.



MRS. MARION S. HAMER.

Before her recent marriage she was Miss Alice Olga Swann, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Swann of Dentsville, Md. Mr. Hamer is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Douglas Hamer of McCall, S. C.



a Workmanship Guaranteed ent Wave-Non-Ammonia Type. ax or harmful chemicals. With out Flourishing Ringlets. PLENTY OF OPERATORS

BEAUTY BOX

clockwise.

Mrs. Tilman Bacon Parks will speak

on Americanization schools. Mrs.

Albion Tuck will preside. Tea will

COMPLETE

Velati's

be served and a social will follow.

Howard O. Hunter, commissioner of works projects, reported that plans are being made by the W. P. A. in co-operation with a committee of publishers and the American Booksellers' Association. Radio broadcasts, public addresses and exhibits will be included on the program. The American Guide series was

started in 1935. Twelve million words of authentic Americana were written by several thousand anonymous authors employed by the W. P. A. writers' program, and have been highly praised for their historic and satin with a train and veil and carliterary merits.

Monday Evening Club

To Mark 45th Year The 45th anniversary of the found-

ing of the Monday Evening Club will be celebrated at the first meeting of the current season, to be held at the Y. W. C. A. Seventeenth and K best man for the bridegroom and streets N.W., at 7 p.m. October 20. The club is designed to provide an Johnson, Mr. Conley Woosley and open forum on social and civic wel- Mr. Thomas B. Smith of Washingfare measures affecting the District ton and Mr. Norman Foster of West of Columbia.

John Ihlder, executive officer of the Alley Dwelling Authority and former president of the club, will briefly review the club's history and discuss plans for its future. John Prison Director to Speak Carmody, administrator of the Fed-

frey May, deputy assistant co- eon meeting of the Bureau of Reordinator of defense health and wel- habilitation at the Y. W. C. A., Sevfare of the Federal Security Agency, enteenth and K streets N.W., at recently returned from a special 12:15 p.m. Wednesday. G. Howland study in England, will discuss "So-cial Services in the Emergency." Shaw is president of the Bureau of Rehabilitation.

Collingwood, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Emerson are making James V. Bennett, director of the

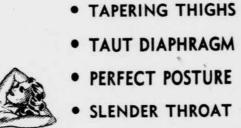
eral Works Agency, will speak on United States Bureau of Prisons "The Social Implications of the will speak on "Prisoners and the Na-Public Works Program," and Jeof- tional Defense" at the annual lunch-

Some airplane propellers rotate in clockwise direction, others counter-ARMSTRONG'S Inlaid Marble LINOFLOR or NAIRN'S Inlaid LINOLEUM BORDERS OR STRIPINGS OR CENTER PIECES Here's your chance to make up your 790 own individual pattern. Your choice of borders, center pieces or stripings. Laid and cemented free by experts. For rooms up to 10 sq. yds. (Bathrooms excepted.) THE ONLY EXCLUSIVE LINOLEUM SHOP IN WASHINGTON AIR COOLED

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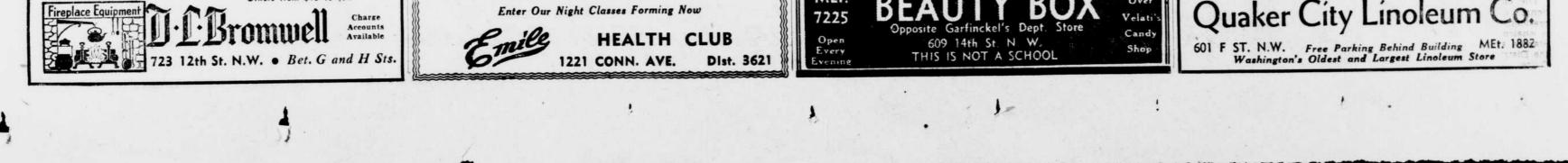


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Enter Our Night Classes Forming Now



LEESBURG, Va., October 11 elected national treasurer; Mrs. The Rev. and Mrs. J. Armistead Welbourn are spending 10 days in Charleston, S. C. They entertained at luncheon before their departure for Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Wel-



MEt.

7225

W.C.T.U. National President To Address D. C. Session

67th Annual Convention to Be Held in Capital Tuesday And Wednesday

"Our Common Defense" will be the subject of an address by Mrs Ida B. Wise Smith, national president of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, before the 67th annual convention of the District W. C. T. U. to be held Tuesday and Wednesday at the First Congregational Church, Tenth and G street N.W.

Mrs. Smith, who is from Evanston, Ill., will speak at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at the opening session. She will then leave for Baltimore for the annual convention of the Maryland W C. T. U.

Miss Elizabeth A. Smart, national legislative director of the W. C. T. U. will address the session at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday. Her subject will be "Shall We Keep Our & -Feet on the Ground?" will be Mrs. Crain and Mrs. Clifford

Hurley for the Credentials Committees: Mrs. Pearl Meadows, presi-

dent of the Youth's Temperance

Departmental directors will begin

scheduled include Miss Mary

Downey, international relations for

peace; Mrs. Ida W. Ramsey, mem-

bership; Mrs. E. C. Pugh, motion

Christian citizenship; Mrs. William

Peters, flower mission, and Mrs.

Convention to Elect

Officers Wednesday.

Election of officers Wednesday Council, and Mrs. Ival B. Stout, morning and the report of the Dispresident of the Loyal Temperance trict president, Mrs. Earle Wilfley, Legion Wednesday afternoon, will be other **Directors to Present** high lights of the two-day meeting. Annual Reports. Mrs. B. L. Collins will report for the Nominating Committee on Tuesreports in the afternoon. Those day morning.

Morning and afternoon sessions will be held both days, beginning at 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Mrs. Wilfley will preside Tuesday and Mrs. Belle T. Pickett, first vice president, Wed- pictures; Mrs. Belle Cutler Parker, nesday.

Dr. Howard Stone Anderson, William Watts, medal contest. pastor of the First Congregational Church, will extend greetings to the Wednesday's program will include a song service conducted by Mrs delegates Tuesday morning. Mrs. Everett Eaton will have charge of Ethel Reed and devotions led by Mrs. Lena Stabler. devotions and Mrs. Marie N. Brinley

will lead the saluate to the flag. the report of the Resolutions Com-A song service will be led by Mrs. George Cook, and Mrs. Marjorie mittee, while others reporting will Brett will sing, with Mrs. Ruby be Mrs. George McLaughlin, for the Smith Stahl playing the piano soldiers and sailors department: Mrs. Clyde J. Crouch, religious eduaccompaniment.

Among the officers to report cation; Mrs. Edna Proctor, Union Tuesday following Mrs. Smith's ad- Signal, and Mrs. Bertie Farmer dress will be Mrs. Darrel C. Crain, white ribbon recruits and child welfare. Warner, Mrs. Harry treasurer:

Ruditor: Mrs. Clifford Hurley, cor-responding secretary, and Mrs. Mrs. Clifford Hurley will read the nominations of the official board Mrs. Clifford Hurley will read the Frances Winters, treasurer for the before the election, which will be Civic and Study Clubs held between 10 and 11 a.m. Wed-Board of Trustees

Others reporting Tuesday morning nesday.

D. A. R. Efforts Spurred President General Tells Chapters To Work Harder for Defense

As the National Society, Daugh-| Club. Mr. Page is clerk of the ters of the American Revolution, minority of the House of Reprecelebrated the 51st anniversary of sentatives and author of "The its founding yesterday, Mrs. William will hold its annual benefit card H. Pouch, president general, issued party October 21 at the Shoreham a call to all chapters to redouble Hotel. Plans for starting a new loan fund national defense activities.

will be discussed by the Student In a founder's day statement, Mrs. Loan Fund Committee at 8 p.m. to-Pouch recalled the principles of morrow at the Chapter House. An patriotism on which the society was endowment fund of \$5,000 set as a

founded and said: "Bearing this in goal by this committee was com-pleted last year. Four students are mind, we ask our members to re- at present being assisted by this double their efforts to aid our fund. country in its defense program and Molly Pitcher Chapter continue that aid in every way possible for the duration."

Will Be Entertained. Members of the Capt. Molly



MRS. ARTHUR NEUMAN, President of the Washington section of the National Council of Jewish Women, Mrs. B. Shanks Chaney will read who will preside at a luncheon meeting and symposium to be held Tuesday in the Washington Hebrew Congregation vestry rooms. -Harris-Ewing Photo.

Newly elected president of the Washington Panhellenic Association, who will preside at an autumn dinner meeting Wednesday at the Kennedy-Warren for presidents, delegates and alternates in member sororities.

-Harris-Ewing Photo.

President of the Maryland League of Women Voters, who will be guest speaker at the founders' day banquet of the Washington Alumnae of Kappa Kappa Gamma tomorrow at the Brook Farm Tea House. -Hugo Photo.

Future Meetings of Women's Clubs Announced

Thursday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Red American Association of University Cross section, Petworth Library Women-Today, 2:30 p.m., meet at 3032 O street N.W. for walk to Building. Friday, 1 p.m., home section luncheon, with Mrs. Anne Melrose Park; speaker, William R. Printz, 419 Shepherd street N.W.; Hall, "Nature Talk"; picnic sup-per. Tomorrow, 11 a.m., gardening speaker, Mrs. Oscar H. Nelson, 'South American Homes." group; 3 p.m., classical letter Park View Woman's Club-Tueswriters; 4 p.m., speaker, Miss Ruth day, 8 p.m., business and "camp O'Brien, "The Consumer Faces fire," with Mrs. W. O. Gale, 4911 the Facts"; 7:30 p.m., sketch-Illinois avenue N.W. Thursday, ing group. Wednesday, 10 a.m.,

12:30 p.m., Art Committee tour of social welfare study group; 5 Federal Bureau of Investigation. p.m., singers' group; 8 p.m., play Women's Club of Sixteenth Street production. Thursday, 11 a.m., Highlands-Wednesday, 2 p.m., Martha MacLear poetry group; with Mrs. Reese F. Lukei, 1417 6:30 p.m., junior group dinner Longfellow street N.W.; program bridge; 7:30 p.m., applied arts subject, "Brazil." study group in metal craft, at

subject, "Vacation Reflections."

Woman's Community Club of Kenhome Mrs. W. C. Harllee. Frisington-Tomorrow, 12:30 p.m., day, 7:45 p.m., bridge. Saturday, Masonic Temple: speaker, Dr. 1:15 p.m., Arts Committee lunch-Lewis Merriam of Brookings Incon: 8 p.m., square dances and stitution.

Women's City Club-Today, 4:30 to Miscellaneous Clubs

p.m., tea and musicale; guest artist. Ernest Livingstone. Tues- Woman's National Democratic Club -Tomorrow, 10 a.m., defense acday, 5 p.m., current events hour. Thursday, 2 and 8 p.m., card partivities. Tuesday, 8:30 p.m., deties sponsored by bridge section. fense rally, Departmental Audi- Kappa Phi Epsilon Law Sorority-

ception and recital, 2400 Sixteenth | National Council of Jewish Womenstreet N.W.; speaker, Grace Bush, "Repossessing America."

The Rubenstein Club-Tuesday, 8 p.m., rehearsal, Mount Pleasant Congregation Church. Woodridge Book Club - Tuesday, 1:30 p.m., McKendree Methodist

Church: speaker, Mrs. R. B. Mayberry, "Recent Trip to Mexico." Tea follows Arts Club-Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., home dinner; 8:15 p.m., square

dancing group Washington Cub of the St. Maryof-the-Woods Alumnae Association-Tuesday, 6:30 p.m., dinner, at 2929 Connecticut avenne, followed by business meeting.

Florence Crittenton Home, Chevy Chase Circle-Tomorrow, 1 p.m., with Mrs. Edson B. Olds, Ontario Daughters of the American Revolu-Apartments

Junior Alliance-Tomorrow, 2 p.m. 1401 Kennedy street N.W.; honor guest, Miss Malvina Lindsay, Tuesday 8:30 p.m. mass meeting at Auditorium Labor Building; speaker, Mayor Fiorella La Guardia.

Tuesday, 1 p.m., vestry rooms, Washington Hebrew Congregation, Eighth and I streets N.W., luncheon; speakers, Dr. Robert H. Connery, Rabbi Edward L. Israel and Rev. J. Hillman Hollister, "The World We Want to Live In." P. E. O. Sisterhood-Tuesday, 8 p.m. Chapter J. at 1801 Massachusetts

avenue N.W. Saturday, 8 p.m. Supreme Chapter Convention rally at D. A. R. Chapter House. District Daughters of 1812-Tuesday, 3 p.m., 1461 Rhode Island avenue

N.W. United Daughters of the Confederacy, Stonewall Jackson Chapter -Tomorrow, 8 p.m., Confederate Memorial Hall.

tion-Today, 4 to 6 p.m., tea with Mrs. Charles H. Plotner, honoring chapter chairmen of Correct Use of the Flag Committee. Tomorrow. Army and Navy Chapter, Army and Navy Club; speaker, William Tyler Page; 8 p.m., Student Loan Fund Committee, Chapter House; 8 p.m., American Chapter, Chapter

Defense Rally Pledge to Be Led by Scouts

Mrs. Roosevelt To Preside at Session Tuesday

A body of 100 Girl Scouts will lead the pledge of allegiance to the flag for the defense rally Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. to be sponsored by the United partmental Auditorium on Consti-

tution avenue. The Navy Orchestra of the Navy School of Music will play as the scouts march into the auditorium in a colorful opening ceremony. Mrs. Harry C. Kramer, commissioner of the local Girl Scouts, will lead in the march.

Twenty senior scouts also have been designated as ushers for the rally

Mayor La Guardia, director of the Office of Civilian Defense, who will be the principal speaker, will discuss his plan for women's participa-

tion in civilian defense. Mrs. Roosevelt is to preside at the session. Others on the speakers' platform will include Mrs. Curtis Shears, U. W. O. president; Mrs. Edward E. Gann, U. W. O. vice president; Miss Eloise Davison, assistant director of the Office of Civilian Defense in charge of integrating women's activities, and Miss Alice Marble, director of physical training for women

in the O. C. D. Mrs. Edward W. Sturdevant, public relations chairman of the District Girl Scouts, is chairman of arrangements for the rally.

C. D. A. Unit to Meet Court Our Lady of Lourdes, Catholic Daughters of America. Bethesda, will meet tomorrow at the Chevy

Women's Organizations in the De- Chase Woman's Club. Plans will be discussed for study groups to attend the Carroll lecture forum at the Willard Hotel, Mrs. Richard Spencer is court regent.



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D-11

In commemoration of the anniversary, Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins, by Mrs. Bates Warren at a luncheon honorary vice president general and a charter member of the society will Democratic Club. Guests of honor broadcast a special address at 3:30 will include Mrs. Harry C. Oberp.m. tomorrow over Station WWDC. holser, State regent, and Mrs. Ed-Miss Maxwell Galloway, who also ward R. Stitt, wife of Rear Admiral will be featured on the program, Stitt. will sing "Loyalty," the song adopted many years ago by the District ber honoring new members will be Daughters following a competition. discussed at a meeting of the Fort

Tea Will Be Given By Mrs. Plotner.

Included in the week's activities sponsored last summer by the D. of District Daughters is a tea, from A. R. will be reviewed by members 4 to 6 o'clock today, given by Mrs. of the Marcia Burns Chapter at 8 Charles H. Plotner in honor of chap- p.m. Wednesday at the home of ter chairmen of the Committee on the Miss Esther McDevitt, 4006 Illinois is State chairman. The affair will the chapter's scholarship student be held at Mrs. Plotner's home, 4808 at Crossnore School in North Caro-Forty-sixth street N.W.

The Army and Navy Chapter will the selection of another mountain present William Tyler Page as guest student for the scholarship will be speaker at their opening meeting discussed tomorrow at the Army and Navy

Club Leaders Plan To Attend Meeting Of Junior Alliance

Several prominent club leaders home of Mrs. Williams, 4602 Stan-ford street, Chevy Chase, Md. will be among the guests of the Junior Alliance at its opening meet- have a group of State officers head- Silver Spring Woman's Club-Toing of the season at 2 p.m. tomorrow. ed by Mrs. Oberholser, the regent, The session will be held at 1401 Ken- and Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke, vice renedy street N.W., with Mrs. Mary gent, as guests of honor at its meet-Battle Bowman, Mrs. Robert Harvey ing at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the and Mrs. Albert C. Lance as co- Chapter House. Mrs. Charles Tavhostesses

Malvina Lindsay, columnist, will be the honor guest. Others invited Chapter at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the include Mrs. Ernest Humphrey Chapter House, Mrs. Jean R. Kelley Daniel, past president of the District will talk on Red Cross work, Mrs. Federation of Women's Clubs and M. Louise Brooks on entertainment director general of the General Fed- and Mrs. Madeline C. Nickles, press eration; Mrs. Pierre M. Bealer, past relations. president of the Sixteenth Street Highlands Literary Club; Mrs. Hora- chairman of approved schools, will the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Medical Adams Chapter at 8 p.m. Tuesday Society of Washington; Mrs. Fred- at the Chapter House. Mrs. Brinkeric Newburgh, club extension secre- ley E. Callicott will be hostess. tary of universal membership of the General Federation; Mrs. Elmo E. Burton, past president of the Six-teenth Street Highlands Literary Club, and Mrs. John K. Slear, also a newspaper columnist.

Joseph Parnell and Joseph Parnell, jr., will present a musical program following the business meeting. with selections on the cornet and the accordian.

Those who will assist at the tea table are Mrs. Victor Myers, Mrs. Dean Synder, Mrs. Daniel Wathey, a past president, and Mrs. William H. Hessick, jr., honorary president and founder of the alliance.

New members who will attend their first meeting tomorrow in-clude Mrs. George Reeves, Mrs. Ernest Humphrey Daniel, jr.; Mrs. Hartford E. Bealer, Mrs. Donald Lathrom, Mrs. J. McKenny Berry, Mrs. Howard Piquet. Mrs. Harry Kaufman, Mrs. Robert Harper, Mrs. David Stauffer, Mrs. Lee Groner, Mrs. William Dulin, Mrs. Edward R. Carr, Mrs. Carr Ferguson and Mrs. Helen Reed.

A benefit bridge luncheon for members and guests will be given by Mrs. Cliff Y. Stephens at 1 p.m. October 29 at her home in Laurel

The alliance, which has concentrated on welfare work for the past three years, will assist several famflies this season and will carry on its project at Thomson School.

The club also has added a national defense department. Its president, Mrs. Carlton C. Duffus,

Friday, 1:30 p.m., bridge.

polkas.

Political Study Club-Saturday, 2:30 p.m., Washington Club; Pitcher Chapter will be entertained speaker, Mrs. Francis P. Bolton, Tuesday at the Woman's National Representative from Ohio; musical program; guest artist, Arsenio Ralon.

> **Business, Professional Clubs** Business and Professional Women's Club of the District of Columbia Tomorrow, 7:30 p.m., Admiral Club. Wednesday, 5 p.m., tea, Silver Bowl, 1644 Connecticut ave-Professional Writers' Club-Tomor-

row, 8 p.m., Y. W. C. A .: speaker, Dr. Joseph Lowry Fendrich, "How Write a Novel."

Chevy Chase Woman's Club-Tomorrow, 2 p.m., art section; speaker. Mrs. Robert Roudabush, Wednesday, 12 noon; speaker, Urho Toivola, counselor of the Finnish Legation." Finnish People." Thursday, 9:30 a.m., Red Cross knitting, library; 9:30 a.m., Red Cross nursing; 10 a.m., Red Cross surgical dressings, boardroom. Friday, 2 p.m., literature section; 8 p.m., art section craft class. shown at a meeting of the Keystone Junior Woman's Club of Chevy Chapter at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Chase-Saturday, general meeting; speaker, Herwill Bryant, member of Antarctic Expedition. The Sarah Franklin Chapter will

morrow, 9:30 a.m., public welfare and sewing department, with Mrs. A. L. Tobey, 9306 Ocala avenue. Wednesday, 1:30 p.m., home and garden department, "Interior Decorating," Woodward & Lothrop At a meeting of the American lecture room. Thursday, 9:30 a.m., art class, with Mrs. Winship

Green, 8811 First avenue. Woman's Club of Bethesda-Tuesday, 11 a.m., business meeting followed by luncheon at clubhouse; round-table discussion on welfare activities; leader, Mrs. B. Peyton

Whalen. tio N. Dorman, charter member of speak at a meeting of the Louisa Petworth Woman's Club-Tomorrow, 7:45 p.m., literature section, with Mrs. Oscar H. Nelson, 4025 New Hampshire avenue N.W.;

torium, Labor Building, Constitution avenue and Twelfth street; speaker, Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia. Wednesday evening,

military ball. Women's National Press Club-Tuesday, 1 p.m., luncheon, Willard Hotel. Speaker, Mrs. Dorothy M. Anderson.

The Newcomb Club of Bethesda-Friday, 1 p.m., business and Red Cross program. Pro Bonata Club-Tomorrow, with

Mrs. Harry Wendal, 608 Nicholson street N.W League of Republican Women-

Tuesday, 4:30 p.m., open house tea. Thursday, 1 p.m., luncheon. D. C. branch, League of American

In Chevy Chase

Pen Women-Friday, 8:30 p.m., re-Finnish Counselor To Be Speaker

The counselor of the Finnish Le-

gation, Urho Toivola, will speak on

Woman's Club of Chevy Chase,

Wednesday following a luncheon at

noon. Mr. Toivola, who broadcast

from Helsinki during the bombard-

ment by the Russians, has been a

journalist as well as a diplomat. He

was formerly a member of the Fin-

nish Parliament and as a journalist

visited the United States several

Bittner, lyric soprano, accompanied

The art section will meet tomor-

row at 2 p.m. when Olaf Saugstad,

former instructor of crafts at Mc-

Kinley High School, will talk on

metal craft and wood carving. Mrs.

Walter Miles will be hostess at tea

A book review will be held by the

literature section Friday when the

Pulitzer Prize winners will be re-

viewed by Mrs. Lawrence Lawlor.

Mrs. J. Alan Maphis and Mrs. Earle

F. Kelley. Mrs. Lloyd Sutton will be

by Mrs. Hester Smithy.

following the meeting.

tea hostess

times.

Gladys Elliott Whalley, 3426 Sixteenth street N.W., progressive dinner, followed by business. Washington Chapter, National Park College Alumnae - Tomorrow, 2 p.m., with Miss Edna Patton, 3046 Newark street N.W. Gamma Phi Beta Alumnae Chapter -Tuesday, 6:30 p.m., with Janet Feiker, 2137 Bancroft pace N.W. Beta Sigma Phi, Kapp Chapter-

Thursday, 8 p.m., Town House, Nineteenth and F streets N.W. Washington Chapter Trinity College Alumnae Association - Tuesday. annual banquet, Mayflower Hotel. Alpha Chi Omega-Wednesday, 6:30 Founders' Day banquet,

p.m., Founders' Kennedy-Warren.

Chapter House; 8:15 p.m., Fort McHenry Chapter, Chapter House; west.

Democratic Women The annual election of officers for the Women's Democratic Club of

with Mrs

Leland, Chevy Chase, Md., will be held Tuesday at the home of the president, Mrs. Philip J. Fischer. Delegates for the convention of the "The Finnish People" before the United Democratic Clubs in Baltimore in November will be selected. JLIM / FORM

Salon of Reducing, Ltd. Mrs. Henry de Coursey Adams, the president, will preside. A musi-EXCLUSIVELY FOR LADIES cal program will feature Jeannette

Features • Massage (any type) • Mat Exercise • Mechanical Exercise Exercycle • Steam Cabinets • Salt Glows • Sun & Violet Ray Lamps • Licensed Salon • Low Prices

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Hollywood beauty salons know what's best in permanent waving . . . they have to . . . their patrons are motion picture stars!

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For lovely, colorful highlights, blending in faded streaks or hiding a grey hair or two, we sugest Duart Liquid Rinse.

MR. OTIS BRADE, Hollywood coiffure designer, is with us. Consult him about your permanent wave.

Beauty Salon-Fourth Floor Call NA. 9800 mal'

speaker, Mrs. Arthur C. Houghton; 8 p.m., Marcia Burns Chapter with Miss Esther McDevitt, 4006 Illinois avenue N.W.; review of Mexican trip. Saturday, 8 p.m., Keystone Chapter with Mrs. Robert L. Williams, 4602 Stanford street, Chevy Chase, Md.; pictures of the South-



Essay Contest

Announces the

Winners

in D. of C. Government Group!

Prizes to be awarded the following for best essays on the subject

"An Ideal Fall Wardrobe for the Business Woman" as selected by the judges:

Miss Helen Vogt of The Star;

Miss Izetta Robb of The News;

Miss Jane Driscoll of The Post.

First Prize: (Dress retailing at \$29.75) Mrs. Una R. Morris (District Court)

Second Prize: (Congressional Shoes by Carlisle, \$8.95)

Third Prize: (Hat at \$5.95)

Fourth Prize: (Pair of Gloves, \$3)

Fifth Prize: ("Success" Handbag, \$3) Miss Elizabeth White (Real Estate Comm.)

Miss Stella Randolph (Secretary to the Health Officer)

Miss Eliz. W. Robinson (Dept. of Education)

Miss Rose Myrtle Richards (Metropolitan Policewoman)

Essay Contestants! See Monday's papers for final group of



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ern TINT OIL SHAMPOO FOR DULL OR GRAYING HAIR

Correct Use of the Flag of which she avenue N.W. The graduation of Community Clubs lina will be officially announced and

Pictures of Trip Will Be Shown, Pictures of a trip through the Southwest taken recently by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams will be

enner is chapter regent.

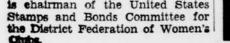
Mrs. Arthur C. Houghton, State

Plans for a reception in Novem-

McHenry Chapter at 8:15 p.m.

Wednesday at the Chapter House.

The "good-will tour" to Mexico

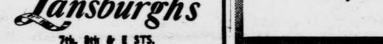


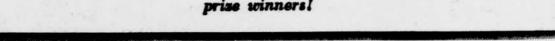
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r







SOCIETY.

Women of Business. **Professional Club** Plan Welcome

arrangements for the hospitality mary and the local chapter in the program planned this year by the celebration.

man, Mrs. Zeda Daniels, Mrs. Ethel ments and reservations; Mrs. Roy Ashman, Miss Crena Mahoney, Dr. Florence Armstrong and Miss Eliz-abeth Mann, with Mrs. Laura Waters, Steele secretary-treasurer, invitaclub president, as ex-officio member. Steele Steele B. Kenyon, tele-The committee will make arrange-ments to welcome members of the dent, radio; Miss Sue Wall Rober-Business and Professional Women's Clubs from other sections of the country now in the Capital in Government service.

The first of a series of midweek teas will be given at 5 p.m. Wednesday at the Silver Bowl, 1644 Con-necticut avenue N.W., with Miss Mrs. Ball to Preside Blanche Kerr as hostess-chairman, At Alpha Chi Omega Assisted by Miss Lou Frazier and Miss Mahoney. All out-of-town Business and Professional Women's

College Alumnae Fete N. C. U. Dean

A dinner in honor of Dr. Walter British children. The amount sought Clinton Jackson, dean of Woman's would provide care for 20 children. College, University of North Caro- Reservations for the banquet are nae Association, at 6:45 o'clock Oc- Arlington, Va.

tober 24, at Hotel 2400. It will also be a celebration of the 50th anniversary of the founding of the college, now the third largest for women in the United States. A special committee to work out Alumnae from Baltimore and nearby Maryland and Virginia will partici-

SOCIETY.

Business and Professional Women's Those in charge are: Mrs. M. B. Club will include Mrs. Elsie Cole- Satterfield, chairman of arrange-Torpy, Alexandria, dinner chairman; dent.

Club members are invited to attend. Mrs. Joseph H. Ball, wife of Sen-A business meeting of the club ator Ball of Minnesota, will be the will be held at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at toastmistress at the annual founders the Admiral Club. The monthly din- day banquet to be held by the local ner meeting will be held October 20 active and alumnae chapters of with Miss Margaret Hickey of St. Alpha Chi Omega at 6:30 p.m. Wed-Louis, first vice president of the nesday at the Kennedy Warren. national federation, as guest speaker. Mrs. Ball is the District of Co-

lumbia defense chairman of the sorority. One of the defense projects of the

national organization is to raise \$2,000 for a hostel for bomb-shocked

roman

lina, will be given by the Washing-being handled by Mrs. Leroy C. Mrs. Wallace Powell, is visiting Mr. ton Chapter, Woman's College Alum- Brown, 203 North Trenton street, and Mrs. Charles Weiss at Buffalo, N. Y.



THE NEWER

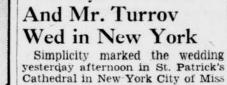
1214.20 F.Street

MISS VIVIAN LORAINE BOUNDS.

Her engagement to Mr. Edward B. Edelen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Edelen of Bryantown, Md., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd S. Bounds of

Elkton, Md. -Rembrandt Photo. Visit in Buffalo

Mrs. William C. Eisinger, with her two sisters, Mrs. Addison Bowie and



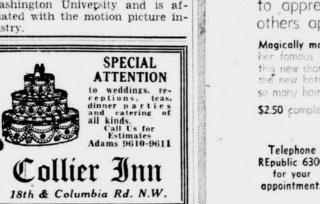
yesterday afternoon in St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York City of Miss Sylvia Anne Staves and Mr. Victor Thomas Turrou, the ceremony taking place at 6 o'clock with Rev.

Miss Sylvia Staves

Thomas L. Graham officiating. The bride, who is the daughter of Mrs. James Meriwether Winston of Fairfax County, Va., was escorted by her uncle, Mr. Frederick Donald Bonner of Boston, and she wore a two-piece purple silk shantung dress with black accessories and a corsage of purple-throated white orchids. The bridegroom, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon G. Turrou of Manhasset, Long Island, N. Y., was attended by Mr. Ralph Brown of Manhasset.

A reception and dinner after the ceremony was held at the Hotel New Weston.

The bride is a graduate of Virginia Polytechnic Institute and Mr. Turrou was graduated from George Washington University and is affiliated with the motion picture industry.



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for your





For Women

in the Washington spotlight

Fashions designed to be worn on important occasions are these coats and dresses selected for their chic and stimulating newness, their youthful charm and good taste.

As to the pictured fashions: Do you admire them, yet wonder "how will they look on me?" Do please come in and see these and the many other beautiful models. We think you'll be wholly delighted!

> Dull - and - shini contrast achieved in design that uses the rayon satin back of distinct

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Sumptuously lined, faced and raffed with Tin. gona Lamb. \$179.



D-12



If you're not already devoted to Dickerson Arch Relief Shoes

you will be!

The wonderful comfort of the shoes-their smart lines-are -we've been told by many women-a real blessing!







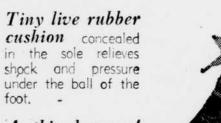
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Suede, \$10.75.

Let's see what gives Dickerson shoes their superior fit and comfort . . .

More toe-room size for size than most smart shoes.



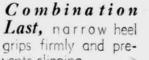
Arch Relief

Arch Relief

Kid, \$10.75.

A thin layer of Insulwhyte makes soles lighter, more flexible.

foot.



vents slipping.

All this without sacrificing that feminine daintiness of line that every woman wants in her shoes. See our large collection of Fall models!

Mrs. Winfrey' dinner gown with rayon chiffon velvet creating wonderfully flatter ing lines, a sugaestion of a train flowing from a cluster of pleat in back. Love black supple r on crepe. \$49.

A wonderful hot for

you. Shiny block

soliel with a glorious

coscode of natural

coque feathers.

\$12.50.

Women's Dresses "Occasion" dresses. The kind that gives you a feeling of being beautifully gowned.

Mrs. Winfrey dresses for example, our name for charm in women's fashions. A quality that is reflected throughout our exceptional collections, the quality that makes even the dressiest dress a thing of exquisite good taste that you can wear from early afternoon through to dinner and the theater.

> \$29.75 to \$49.75 Varied choice in all sizes, 36 to 44, $16\frac{1}{2}$ to $24\frac{1}{2}$.

Sunburst tucks radiate from ravon velvet motifs, skirt subtly flared. Fine black ravon crepe. \$39.75.

Women's Coats

ooped jabot nd wide panel of Blended Mink. \$165.

Have you ever seen such fur designing?

Coats of cloth, with fur not just piled on, but worked out with such artistry of design that the coat becomes a fashion of surpassing beauty and flattery.

Such coats we bring you in our new collections, with fur designs worked out in Persian Lamb, Blended Mink and Silver Fox. We expect women will love these coats and wear them with more pride and pleasure than ever before.

This luxurious

cape coat is

furred with lus-

trous, tight-curl-

ed Persian Lamb.

\$195.

\$98.75 to \$210 Women's sizes 351/2 to 431/2 and 36 to 44, black and rich colors to choose!



Theaters-Radio-Stamps Classified Ads, 9-17

EIGHTEEN PAGES.

WASHINGTON, D. C., OCTOBER 12, 1941.

PART FIVE-AMUSEMENT SECTION

The Sunday Star

That Old Lure Is Still a Strong Old Lure

Annabella (Mrs. Tyrone Power) Looks Again Toward A Stage or Screen Role After Success in 'Liliom'

By Vern Haugland,

Associated Press Staff Writer.

HOLLYWOOD. | busy. He recently finished a modern | because she knew she could always Tyrone Power has a little unem- aviation picture. Now he is back in go back and explain if some one costume-where his employers pre- didn't understand her. But before ployment problem in his home. It's name, Annabella, was adapted fer to keep him-as an early 19th a big audience, she'd tighten up."

from a poem by Edgar Allan Poe. century Englishman. After that he Since April 23, 1939, Annabella has does a Sabatini story which also been Mrs. Tyrone Power. Before that, Annabella had been I was talking to Power several

doing quite well in pictures. She weeks ago when a friend informed starred in French films, then made him the studio had changed the several in English despite an ac- name of his new picture from its cent. But since her marriage she book title, "Benjamin Blake," to

has been idle. "Son of Fury." He was sharply A recent engagement with her critical then, complaining it didn't husband in a summer theater on the mean anything. But now he doesn't

Atlantic Coast has whetted her ap- seem to mind. petite for a return to grease-paint. But back to Annabella, Tyrone "It isn't that she's getting rest- says she is especially good on the went on.

less." said Power, the other day. "She keeps very busy, what with the full warmth of her personality." Maria in 'For Whom the Bell Tolls." English lessons, social engagements And her accent does not trouble She would be perfect in that-windand so on. her, as in films.

"But if the right part comes along, "For one thing," he remarked, "on she would take it and I would like the stage you don't have to hurry if she wants to act, she doesn't get to see her take it. She is a wonder- through lines. You can express so a part. But you see, there's no point ful actress.

much with a pause, or a gesture. "My wife has been somewhat self-conscious about her speech. She "She'll wait for something really If Annabella hasn't found her niche in pictures, her husband conscious about her speech. She makes up for it by keeping doubly was all right before a small group, worth while."

this summer. It was a pleasant experience and Power was sorry his film commitments made its run so short. There was talk of them making a picture of the Molnar play, but Power doesn't think he would care to

"My wife is reading a couple of plays that have possibilities," Power

Annabella didn't tighten up when

they played "Liliom" in the East

blown-bare feet-the gamin type.

"It may seem strange to you that,

cence in. Hollywood pretty soon.

Perhaps the best acting in the re-

"We are supplying the United

States Government with Rats," Mr.

Denny told me calmly. After helping me down from the chandelier

he explained that Rats are radio

aerial targets-in other words, small

model planes controlled by radio

and sold by Denny to the United

States Air Corps for target practice.

They go up as high as they like and

when hit, a parachute opens and

the plane floats down enabling the

marksmen to see how good at shoot-

Denny and his associates worked

on Rats nine and a half years, and

they are made in the shape of

be embracing as many of its phases as possible in one week. Above: Miss Lana Turner and Mr. Clark Gable demonstrate the torrid, or somebody-loosen-my-collar variety, in "Honky Tonk," at the Palace. Left: The somber Charles Boyer and Olivia de Havilland have their tragic and poignant moments in the Earle's "Hold Back the Dawn." Right: Love is a frivolous thing when subjected to the light banter of Rosalind Russell and Don Ameche, in "The Feminine Touch," at the Capitol. **Even Great Playwrights Find Share of Travail**

> Saroyan Sits Among Unproduced Scripts, Kaufman Makes a Wrong Guess, and Anderson Is Working Overtime

By Jay Carmody.

Surprised Filmdom Sees Happy Days Again

With Good Pictures on the Nation's Screens, Customers Turn Out in Droves and the Slump Is Ended

Junior Star—Art—Music

Books-Dogs

By Harold Heffernan.

HOLLYWOOD. | the theater. Others traced it to a than today. Quick to recognize the Producers and theater owners are general uncertainty over the fu- quality cycle, an entertainmentpinching themselves to see if it ture. The so-called propaganda hungry Nation is doing the rest. isn't all a dream. Nope, it isn't- cycle was blamed in many quarters. Regardless of reason, Hollywood the slump is over!

hitting unexpected and unexplained movies" attitude which began tak- toll: lows over a six months' period be- ing its unanimous swing late last ginning last February, is today con- July. servatively summed up as slightly terrific.

New York counting rooms have just flashed the astonishing news Wails and moans of the movie that movie business today is at its

bag-holders have turned into yelps peak and that when all returns are of joy as pictures that played to counted up September will be half-empty houses a few weeks ago chalked up as the healthiest month pilot who meets his fleeing American now attract standees and long lines recorded by the screen industry in before the ticket wickets. the past 10 years!

During April and May, national It is estimated today that theweekly attendance at movie houses aters are selling more than 95 .fell off from an average 80,000,000 000,000 tickets a week. It is further cal dish which overcomes hackneyed to 60,000,000 and the ax began predicted that weekly sales will backstage plot by diversified spefalling everywhere in Hollywood, shoot past the 100,000,000 mark dur- cialty performances, plus an ingra-Industry experts were unable to ing October. diagnose even a half-way logical Naturally, the industry never Eleanor Powell, Robert Young,

reason for such a tremendous re- could have staged such a phen- Lionel Barrymore and that newest cession of interest in the gallop- omenal comeback without the back- of zanies, Red Skelton. ing celluloids. Some said the speed- ing of extraordinary product. And up in defense industries gave fans, it is getting just that this fall. too little spare time to think of Pictures have never been better ((See HEFFERNAN, Page E-3.)

Here are pictures mainly responsible for whetting jaded fan ap-As a matter of statistical fact, is willing to forget all if folks will petites and causing that box ofbusiness at the Nation's box offices, maintain that "let's-go-back-to-the- fice bell to ring again with a loud

"Sergeant York," life story of the famed World War hero, starring Gary Cooper. Undoubtedly the No. 1 grossing film of 1941.

"A Yank in the R. A. F.," thrilling, amusing tale of an American ferry sweetheart in London. Tyrone Power, John Sutton and Betty Grable in brilliant portrayals.

"Lady, Be Good." delightful musitiating cast headed by Ann Sothern,

"Here Comes Mr. Jordan" first "hereafter" story ever made appeal-

being given a chance in Hollywood

because she was playing straight,

like a good girl, as she was, and

wouldn't go out with fellows no

matter how important they were.

"So I had a test made of her and

it was terrible. There were 76 tests

made of different girls-I think 76

altogether-and everybody sat wait-

ing to hear who would get the part.

I wanted Belle Bennett for it. When

she sat in my office crying I saw

'Stella Dallas,' but in her test there

The Riot Act.

"I sent for her to come to my office. 'I know I didn't get the part,'

"'You're a phony.' I said to her.

You're a phony and a sorehead and

"Oh, I gave it to her good. I spoke

to her like I never spoke to any one

in my life. And she got sore and

started giving it to me. Boy, did she

screaming, I say 'Now, that's what

I want to see when you go down-

stairs for your screen test. Give it

to me and the contract is waiting

Then she began to cry

was no Stella Dallas.









Broadway's First Musical Hit Arrives

'Best Foot Forward,' Which Brings Rosemary Lane Out of The Hollywoods, Is Called Young, Tuneful and Gay

By Sheilah Graham.

NEW YORK. | accepts the bid of a timid college | lems and growing pains, is now A violent controversy is raging boy (for dear old Winsocki) to be impersonated by William Prince, around "Best Foot Forward," the his date for the senior prom. She who will probably park his adolesfirst new music and dance show of is desperate for publicity, poor the season. There are some, most thing, of the first-string critics among them, who jabber paeans of praise

when you bring up the subject. But the detractors of the George

Abbott show are just as violent in their hymn of hate. William Goetz, big-shot Hollywood producer, left the theater and did not return after her legs while they had them? the first act, dragging his lovely companion, Merle Oberon, with him. My own escort, a gentleman from Baltimore, conceded that the show wasn't bad, "but spotty." A millionaire Wall Streeter was heard to remark: "There was no story worth mentioning, the girls weren't girls, they were hags, and the dresses and decor were an insult.

And now I will tell you my own to the final bow. It's fresh, it's young, it's tuneful, it's gay. And very attractive

The leading lady is our old Holly- by Maureen Cannon. wood friend, Rosemary Lane, who tically forgotten because the film of her singing ignored that fact is my boy. during most of Rosemary's four years in Hollywood.

By one of those coincidences that usually happen in the movies. Miss Lane plays a film star whose option is about not to be taken up, if you know what that means. She

Today's Film Schedules

CAPITOL - "The Feminine Touch," applied lightly by Rosalind Russell: 2, 4:25, 7:05 and 9:55 p.m. Stage shows: 3:55, 6:15 and 9:05

COLUMBIA — "When Ladies Meet," romance in the high places, with a starry cast:

2:45, 5, 7:20 and 9:35 p.m. EARLE-"Hold Back the Dawn," a tender love story, plus stage shows; continuous afternoon and evening. 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-"Mati Hari," espio-

nage a la Garbo: 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:50 and 9:45 p.m.

METROPOLITAN-"One Foot in Heaven," screen version of the best-selling biography 2:35, 4:55, 7:20 and 9:40 p.m PALACE-"Honky - Tonk,' Clark Gable kisses Lana Turner: 2:20, 4:45, 7:10 and

9:40 p.m. PIX-"Three Cockeyed Sailors," British slapstick afloat:

vival comes from Dennie Moore. She Sings, Too. who injects the needed seasoning of When the well-bred boys and girls salt with her gusty trolloping. of Winsocki get through embracing Rats for the Government. her to their collective bosom, the Lane gal is left with only her step-"All Men Are Alike," a wacky ins to call her own. And, by the comedy, opened Monday evening at

the Hudson Theater with Reginald Denny making his Broadway re-In the course of the show Miss emergence after an absence of 21 Lane gets off (in addition to the years. His last New York appearaforementioned clothes) a ditty. "That's How I Love the Blues." "Richard the Third." that should be popular this winter. And you will also be hearing "Don't reporter paid a call on Mr. Denny Sell the Night Short," put over and found him knee-deep in stawith tremendous verve by June Allytistics about his model airplane son and Nancy Walker. The two business.

latter, together with Victoria Schools (of the modern boogie-woogie reaction to the show. I enjoyed schools) are the best united item every minute of it from curtain up in the show. Their song. "The Three B's," corralled the major applause of the evening. Another good tune, 'Shady Lady Bird." was launched

This department seems to have has dyed her hair yellow and is now neglected the masculine side of the a dead ringer for sister Priscilla. show. Gil Stratton, jr., the boy who Rosemary has a sweet soprano voice invites Miss Lane to the prom, is and formerly crooned with Fred so little and cute you want to wrap Waring's band-a fact I had prac- him up and take him home. His pals, Jack Jordan, jr., and Kenneth moguls who hired her just because Bowers, aren't bad, either, but Gil

> "Best Foot Forward" should be marching for quite a while.

Guild's revival of Eugene O'Neill's 'Ah. Wilderness," which this reporter first saw eight years ago with George M. Cohan in the starring role. I remember thinking then that George was a little too whimsical and mannered (I had made the mistake of reading the play in book form before seeing it on the stage). Harry Carey is the new Nat Miller in the faintly oversweet play of 1906 life in New England. In spite of a ruggedness that suggests the great open West rather than the trim tidiness of Connecticut and an obvious anxiousness to please, Carey as the small-town family man gives a good performance.

Richard, with his loves and prob-

Seven Decades an Actor

By the Associated Press.

actor, and a busy one. debut at Philadelphia at the age On a Sunday he'll go out into the of 5 as the son of Damon in "Da- hills and come back with 150 pounds

played the part of Damon.

It is difficult also to be an established playwright. True, the discomfort is different in kind, but not necessarily in degree. It is easier to get the ears of producers, one receives a certain degree of reluctant respect from actors, and the next meal is in considerably less jeopardy. There are other occupational hazards, however, from which there never is any exemption for even the recognizably great among the authors of plays.

Where today is William Saroyan, for instance? He is the man who pleaded guilty just two seasons ago to being the outstanding figure in dramatic literature; who backed it up with such evidence as two noble prizes for "The Time of Your Life." Today he sits in a welter of unproduced dramas, marveling no doubt upon the acute imbecility of producers and others of his old associates in the days of his arrogant youth.

Moreover, within the past week, the virtually infallible judgment of George Kaufman betrayed him into becoming producer to an item called "Mr. Big." It collapsed with an almost indecent' celerity the first moment of exposure to the withering glare of Broadway.

Anderson Has Worked Harder Than a Neophyte Might.

However, it is not merely in failure that the playwright is subjected to tormenting vicissitudes. There is the case of Maxwell Ander- producer, said. "Really exciting, son, whose "Candle in the Wind" is almost certain to get a run for its backers and the customers' money. It has its faults, upon which Mr. Anderson is working with the skill and diligence of a knowing and sincere playwright, but it also has its virtues, among them an appealing performance by Helen Hayes and a naturally engrossing theme.

There is reason to believe that Mr. Anderson, in spite of his established position in the theater, has worked harder on "Candle in the Wind" than any neophyte ever did. In the process he might logically ance was with John Barrymore in have come to the conclusion that maintaining a reputation is more difficult than making one. "Candle in the Wind" was not just another Between the acts, your footlights Maxwell Anderson drama. Its theme, that freedom and human decency cannot be devoured by bloodthirsty brutes, is a statement of faith to he continued. "Anywhere else in the

(Continued on Page E-2, Column 1.)

SHOONTH-

So This Is How Girls Become Movie Stars Sam Goldwyn, Who Says It Isn't a Secret, Tells His Secret For Discovering and Developing New Film Personalities

By Ira Wolfert.

face crinkled, "Cute," the experts

HOLLYWOOD. | what these 20,000,000 people would knew she could play it and wasn't "There are some very exciting like to be.

And after that, you have to be things happening out here all the somebody that 60,000,000 other peotime," Samuel Goldwyn, the movie ple would like to visit with for an hour or two every chance they get. like in a show, like there is a drama "So you see how rare it is, what a rare, beautiful and wonderful thing going on here all the time.

a big movie personality is. Well, "I've been in this business long where were we? Oh yes, at the beenough so that I got a right to ginning. You see it in a face somethink I've earned it that they should where and you recognize it. That's let me die in peace at last. Yet I the job, to recognize it. After that, still get excited and have wear and you go ahead and work. tear on the heart. She Had to Smile.

Mr. Goldwyn tapped his heart, "You go ahead and work" is a feelingly.

"The other night I go with my phrase that covers a lot of ground. wife to a restaurant for dinner. Virginia Gillmore, a San Francisco girl just now getting lead parts, is a she said. 'And I know why,' she case in point. She is a pretty girl, said. Then she goes into how she put in play form. The higher and more sincere the faith, the world you go to a resturant with your wife for dinner, the most ex- but pretty girls are a dime a dozen don't get parts because she is a good citing thing that can happen to out here and the camera requires girl and makes it out like everybody more. Her teeth were too widely in the picture business is not like you is you get indigestion. But here, spaced for the camera and, although normal business people, but wants in this town, where the drama is, I sit there and a girl walks in to eat. you might never notice it in private to take advantage of her. life, every time she smiled the "My wife taps me on the hand camera would make her look as if "That's why you don't get parts. where I am lifting up my fork. she were eating a harmonica. 'What a beautiful girl!' she says. So the man in charge of her test make yourself objectionable and I look around and see what is to me told her, please, not to smile. But have no talent and shouldn't be an -I guess to everybody in this business-the rarest, most exciting thing Virginia is a naturally bubbling girl actress, but should go home some-

that was ever born in this world next to the girl you fall in love with. I mean, a potential star.

It's No Secret.

said. "No, I won't tell you her name. She is 19 years old and she might That was how she got a contract. believe what she reads about herself Then work began on her teeth. some thousands of dollars were spent give it to me! In the middle of her in the newspapers and not want to work hard like she should. She is a on dentists and Miss Gillmore wore girl from Oklahoma, talks through braces for months. Her teeth were made photogenic, but it was disher nose and I am sending her to a covered that her tongue was not to the camera the way you give it voice teacher who charges me \$7 to \$8 a lesson. Then, when she learns used to operating in such cramped quarters and kept hitting the teeth. to talk, she will have to learn to act and, when she learns to act, you will see her in pictures and you will say dropping into custard pie. that I was right.'

The fact is that Mr. Goldwyn has All sorts of things were tried to found more stars among plain folks cure the lisp until some one came than anybody else out here. "How up with the bright idea of teaching to do it," he said, "is not a secret. Miss Gillmore French to strengthen You see somebody who has got in his the muscles of her tongue. or her face that belongs on the "Sometimes," Mr. Goldwyn said, screen." And what might that be? "you got to do something else besides "Well, the thing is, to be a movie work. Like, I remember-I never star, a real topline draw, you should told this to any one before-when it be enough like 20,000,000 other peo-ple in the United States so that 'Stella Dallas.' A woman walked they can recognize themselves in into my office, Belle Bennett-and you. That's the first thing. Then, said she wanted to play the role. the second thing, you have to be She said she had read the book and

Happy, Happy Birthday

By the Associated Press

HOLLYWOOD. Come Thursday night, the Cinderella story comes out of the mothballs again, with variations.

of champagne. For on the 16th Linda Darnell will be 18. And in California 18 is when

you come of age. The dark-haired little Texan, who's played married women on the of champagne. Twelve o'clock will screen, is going to the ball. But mean nothing. They'll stay as long unlike Cinderella it isn't all go- after 12 as they like-just so she's

ing to end at midnight. home by 1.

7, and they're going out for dinner. She's going to have pate de foie gras, vichyoise and lobster and one glass

They they're going to the theater. (The boy friend, by the way, will be in white tie.) After the theater they'll do a supper club, and if they feel like it have another glass

ia has been planning the octhe two years Linda has

ay who he is) is going to call at

third week.

PALACE—"A Yank in the R. A. F.," with Tyrone Power impersonating a Yank in the R. A. F. and Betty Grable as

in my drawer.' Belle Bennett in "Stella Dallas" producing an effect on the sound was one of the most successful picrecording apparatus of goulash tures ever made. Released by North American Newspaper Al-liance. Inc. Coming Attractions

and did smile, but remembered to where and should stay home, where

keep her lips fastened over her you belong, not bothering people who

teeth. The result was startling. Her are trying to get their work done.'

CAPITOL - "International Lady," story of some espionage doings, with Ilona Massey as the lady and George Brent as the fellow who becomes involved with her starts Thursday. There will be a new stage show, too.

EARLE-"You'll Never Get Rich," the new Fred Astaire film, in which his new danc-

ing partner is the lissome Rita Hayworth, arrives Friday. Willie West and Mc-Ginty will headline the stage

KEITH'S - "Unfinished Business," new romantic comedy co-starring Irene Dunne and Robert Montgomery, will follow the currently successful "The Little Foxes," now in its

bombers and pursuit planes. There are between 60 and 70 men making Mr. Carey Is Good. them in Denny's Burbank, Calif., And now we have the Theater factory. "In another three months we'll have 600 workers." he said. The story of "All Men Are Alike" much too complicated to tell. But t concerns an Englishman and an American who are in partnership in wartime England. Their business is to make marmalade out of seaweed. Denny is the flirtatious

type, has a homely but wealthy wife in the A. T. S. (Auxiliary Transport Service). Other ingredients of the farce include a spy ring and a lady's pair of panties on which are

HOLLYWOOD.

mon and Pythias." His father of stone in the car.

He's one of the most success- ily to see "The Man Who Came to ful free-lancers in the films. Fresh Dinner." "Had a box and everyfrom two pictures at Warner Bros. thing-a lot of flash," said he. and one at Republic, he's now at "Laird Cregar, the star of the play, 20th Century-Fox wearing filthy is wonderful. He has that God-

Davenport's wife died six years ago. He hasn't been East since her Harry Davenport has been an funeral. He lives with a son and actor for 70 years. He's still an two daughters-a married son lives nearby-and indulges in a hobby of Davenport, now 75, made his cutting and polishing fine stones.

Recently he took his entire famviven someth

embroidered-in code-the secret formula of a new incendiary bomb. Do I have to continue? (Released by the North American Newspaper Alliance. Inc.)

ing they are.

9:50 p.m. T RANS-LUX-News and shorts; continuous from 2 o'clock. i Ags and stringy winstrist of matrix of the form of the string of the	port is mini- getting for my PLAYWRIGHT AT WORK—George S. Kaufman soon will be sending us "The Land Is Bright," the new play which he wrote in collaboration with Edna Ferber, which makes its bow at the National Theater the week of October 20.	casion for weeks. She has a so- phisticated black gown all ready, and she'll wear an orchid on her shoulder. Her escort, lucky fellow (ahe won't	his reason for being there, is set to follow the current Gable - Turner heat wave, "Honky-Tonk."
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AMUSEMENTS. E-2

Even Great Playwrights Find Share of Travail

(Continued From First Page.)

WEEK OF OCT. 12

48th St. and Mass. Av

Apex

Apollo

Ashton

Beverly

Anacostia, D. C

Greenbelt

Greenbelt. Md

Highland

K near 9th

The Hiser

Bethesda, Md.

Hyattsville

Hyattsville. Md

Kennedy

Kenmedy nr. 4t

Falls Church, Va.

3227 M St. N.W.

608 9th St. N.V

Marlboro

Marlboro. Md.

Rockville. Md

Open-Air

Princess

650 Pa. Ave. S.E.

12th and H Sts. N.E.

12th&Newton Sts.N.E.

Newton

Home

Jesse

Lee

Lido

Little

Milo

Penn

Reed

2533 Pa. Ave. 8.1

Hippodrome

13th and C Sts. N.E.

18th nr. R. I. Ave. N.E

15th and E Sts. N.E

624 H St N.E

Arlington

Arlington. Va

SUNDAY

"A Woman's Face"

John Wayne and Betty Field in "Shepherd of

Mickey Rooney in "Life Begins for Andy Hardy."

John Howard and Binnie Barnes in "Tight Shoes."

"King of the Zombies" and 'Invisible Ghost

Errol Flynn and Fred MacMurray in "Dive Bomber."

Mickey Rooney in "Life Begins for Andy Hardy."

Gene Tierney and Randolph Scott in "Belle Starr."

"Bad Men of Missouri and "Dr. Kildare Wedding Day."

Ida Lupino and John Garfield in "Out of the Fog."

Met in Bombay

"Kiss the Boys Goodbye" and Mail Train."

Rex Harrison

"Over the Moon."

Spencer Tracy in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde."

"Here Comes Mr Jordan" and "World Premiere

Mickey Rooney in Life Begins for Andy Hardy

Ann Sothern and George Murphy in Ringside Maisie

"Son of Monte Cristo and "Ride on the Aquero."

Greta Garbo

"Mata Harl."

Jeffrey Lynn

"Underground."

Gene Autry

Under Fiesta Stars.

George Raft and Marlene Dierich i "Man Power."

Route 1. south of Alex. "Girl in the News." "Girl in the News."

Spencer Tracy in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde."

Tierney an

Sand'

All and

"Blood and Sar and "She Knew the Answers."

Son of Monte Cristo"

"The Jungle Man."

MONDAY

"A Woman's Face"

"The Jungle Man."

Charles Boyer, Olivia Charles Boyer, Olivia de Havilland. "Hold de Havilland. "Hold Back the Dawn." Back the Dawn." Back the Dawn."

John Wayne and Betty John Wayne and Betty John Wayne and Betty V Field in "Shepherd of Field in "Shepherd of Field in "Shepherd of M the Hills."

Ginger Rogers, "Tom. Dick and Harry." Also stage show. Micker Boners, "Tom. Also stage show.

Mickey Rooney in "Life Begins for Andy Hardy."

John Howard and Binnle Barnes in "Tight Shoes."

"King of the Zombies" and "Invisible Ghost."

Mickey Rooney in "Life Begins for Andy Hardy."

Gene Tierney and Randolph Scott in "Belle Starr."

"Bad Men of Missour and "Dr. Kildare Wedding Day."

- Clark Gable and Rosa-ling Russell in 'They Met in Bombay.'

"Kiss the Boys Goodbye" and "Mail Train."

Rex Harrison

"Over the Moon."

Spencer Tracy in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde."

"Here Comes Mr. Jordan" and "World Premiere."

Mickey Rooney in

Andy Hardy

Don Ameche and Betty Grable in "Moon Over Miami

"Son of Monte Cristo" and "Ride on the Aquero."

Greta Garbo

"Mata Heri."

Jeffrey Lynn

"Underground."

Gene Autry

"Under Fiesta Stars."

George Raft and Marlene Dietrich i "Man Power."

"Son of Mon'e Cristo"

Spencer Tracy in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde."

"Blood and Sand" and "She Knew All

the Answers

Lew Ayres and Lionel Barrymore. "Dr. Kil-Barrymore. "Dr. Kil-dare's Wedding Day."

"A Woman's Face" "A Woman's Face" "Broadway Limited" "Broadway Limited" and "She Knew All and "She Knew All the Answers." "Her First Beau." "Her First Beau."

"Tom, Dick and "Tom, Dick and "Tom, Dick and "Shanghai Express Harry" and "Dr. Kli-Harry" and "Dr. Kli-dare's Wedding Day." dare's Wedding Day."

John Wayne and Betty John Wayne and Betty Lew Ayres and Lionel Lew Ayres and Lionel Field in "Shepherd of Field in "Shepherd of Barrymore. "Dr Kil-the Hills." the Hills." dare's Wedding Day."

George Raft and Marlene Dietrich in "Man Power" in "Man Power" dare s Wedding Day.

Academy most difficult its expression must be. Mr. Anderson knows that and Sth and G Sts. S.E. he knows, too, that he is not the first to deal with the theme which is Ambassador the deepest felt emotion of his most competent competitors 18th and Columbia Rd.

Moreover, he cannot but have been aware that his last two plays have not increased his stature in the theater. "Journey to Jerusalem" was snuffed out like a candle in the wind. "Key Largo" earned Paul Muni the limited praise bestowed upon it

A playwright's confidence, which must lie within himself or nowhere, must have been shaken by those experiences unless the playwright is an insensitive, insincere and insolent offshoot of the species. Mr. Anderson is none of these things.

Arlington, Va An evidence of the strain to make "Candle in the Wind" worthy of Atlas its theme and its author is the long period it has remained in the prior-1331 H St. to-Broadway category. It will have had five weeks of the untiring efforts Avalon of some of the theater's most brilliant talents before its run here ends 5612 Connecticut Ave next Saturday night. That is in sharp contrast to the policy which Avenue Grand opened "Journey to Jerusalem" without a road test. It bespeaks a tre-645 Pa. Ave. S.E. mendous effort to achieve its ultimate perfection before it goes before Bethesda the Broadway jury Bethesda. Md.

But Here the Language Grates Upon the Ear.

Buckingham It is mere speculation, but an irresistible one, that the playwright Arlington Va. must have his regrets over the reception given the starkness of his Calvert dialogue in "Candle in the Wind." He may even have had blasphem-2324 Wisconsin Ave. ously angry moments about it with no honest man to deny him justi-Cameo fication. If it is a denial of the eloquence which is the Anderson trade-Mount Rainier. Md. mark (a great mind once suggested that the ideal playwright would be Carolina one with Eugene O'Neill's ideas and feeling plus Anderson's articulate-105 11th St. S.I ness), it nevertheless is the language of melodrama. Central

It remains one of the more ready criticisms of the latest Anderson 425 9th St. drama that it grates at moments upon the ear in a fashion that no Circle Anderson play may rightfully do. Undoubtedly, with blackness in his 2105 Pa. Ave. heart when he remembers the accusations of pretentiousness once hurled against him, and other accusations that his ideas were lost in his lan-Ga. Ave. and Farrasut "Hold That Ghost." "Hold That Ghost." "Wild Geese Calling." Congress Ave. and Portland St. S.E. guage, Mr. Anderson will revise certain of his speeches.

There are reports, too, that he will try to find 'another ending, a not radically changed one, but something decisive and somewhere between Dumbarton the optimistic-which is required-and the happy-which would be 1349 Wis, Ave. N.W ridiculous. Fairläwn

It might even be wise to forego the yearning to be a playwright in order to escape the travail.

Story for Ginger

amount has purchased "The Crystal Ball," by Steven Vas, one of the will produce the picture. most original stories, and submit it to the Academy Award-winning actress for her constarring pictures she will make for Paramount. The story deals with a girl hot-dog concessionaire at Coney Island who substitutes for

OPEN-AIR NTE CRISTO ROUTE 1 - THREE MILES GIAL IN THE NEWS 57-12 RKOKEITH'S

1

a crystal gazer in order to meet a handsome young millionaire and With Ginger Rogers in mind, Par- then uses the crystal ball to maneuver this man of her dreams into marriage. Arthur Hornblow, jr., Vas, Melvin Frank and Norman Panama are now working on the screen play. The latter pair recently sold the studio "My Favorsideration as the first of several ite Blond," as a vehicle for Bob Hope and Madeleine Carroll.



THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., OCTOBER 12, 1941-PART FIVE.

Photoplays in Washington Theaters This Week

 Mickey Rooney in "Life Begins for Andy Hardy."
 Ine Hills."
 From Missouri."
 "Dive Bomber."
 "Dive Bomber."

 Mickey Rooney in "Life Begins for Andy Hardy."
 Donn's Morgan and Dennis Morgan and Wayne Morris in "Bad Wayne Morris in "Bad Wayne Morris in "Bad
 Donn's Morgan and Pred MacMurray in "Dive Bomber."
 "Dive Bomber."
 "Dive Bomber."
 "Dive Bomber."

 Wayne and Betty John Wayne and Betty John Wayne and Betty
 Mickey Rooney in "Life Begins for Andy Hardy."
 Mickey Rooney in "Life Begins for Andy Hardy."
 "Dive Bomber."
 "Dive Bomber."
 "Dive Bomber."
 Richard Arlen a Jan. Parker in "Flying Blind."

 Men of Missouri."
 Dennis Morgan and Wayne Morris in "Bad
 Men of Missouri."
 Tolve Bomber."
 "Dive Bomber."
 "Dive Bomber."

Greer Garson. Water Greer Garson. Water Pidgeon. "Blossoms in Pidgeon. "Blossoms in the Dust." the Dust."

Gene Tierney and Randolph Scott in "Belle Starr." "Our Wife."

WEDNESDAY

"Love Crazy"

"Two in a Taxi."

"They Dare Not Love" and "Dance Hall."

Walter Pidgeon and Joan Bennett in "Man Hunt."

Robert Montgomery, Rita Johnson, "Here Comes Mr. Jordan."

"Man Power" and "Melody and Moon-light."

Henry Fonda and Joan Bennett in "Wild Geese Calling

Red Skelton and Ann Rutherford in "Whis-ling in the Dark." Shining Victory." Shining Victory." Shining Victory."

"Flight From Destiny"

"Behind the News." "Behind the News." Goes to Washington."

"Primrose Path'

"Sing. Baby. Sing."

Charles Russies and Ellen Drew in "Par-

'Getaway'

"Naval Academy."

Greta Garbo

Mata Hari.

Walter Pidgeon, Greer Walter Pidgeon, Greer Herbert Marshall, Vir-Garson, "Blossoms in Garson, "Blossoms in sinta Bruce, "Adven-the Dust" the Dust

Errol Flynn and Fred MacMurray in "Dive Bomber."

'Son of Monte Cristo'

Melvyn Douglas and Ruth Hussey in "Our Wife."

"Maryland"

"Kentucky."

"Girl in the News."

Greer Garson. Walter Pidgeon, 'Blossoms in the Dust.''

Herbert Marshall Vir- Lew Ayres and La-kinia Bruce. "Adven- raine Day in "Dr. Kil-raine Day in "Dr. Kil-ture in Washington." dare's Wedding Day."

and

Mis-West sourl' and West West Point Widow."

Mickey Rooney in "Life Begins for Andy Hardy." John Wayne and Betty John Wayne and Field in "Shepherd of Field in "Shep the Hills" the Hills

Henry Fonda and Joan Bennett in "Wild Geese Calling." "Wild Geese Calling."

Robert Montgomery in "Here Comes Mr. Jordan." Robert Montgomery in "Here Comes Mr. Jordan."

John Wayne and Betty John Wayne and Betty Field in "Shepherd of Field in "Shepherd of the Hills." the Hills."

THURSDAY-

"Too Many Blondes."

"Dressed to Kill" nd "Hurry. Charlie Hurry."

"They Dare Not Love" and "Dance Hall."

Red Skelton in "Whistling in the Dark."

Walter Pidgeon and Joan Bennett in "Man Hunt."

Ronald Colman in "My Life With Caroline."

Robert Montgomery, Rita Johnson, "Here Comes Mr. Jordan."

Melvyn Douglas and Ruth Hussey in "Our Wife."

"Man Power" and "Melody and Moon-light."

"Victory" and "They Met in Argentina."

Shanghai Express and "Give Me a Sailor."

John Howard and Binnie Barnes in "Tight Shoes."

Robert Montgomery in "Here Comes Mr.

Jorday

Jack Benny

"In the Navy."

Bud Abbott and Lou Costello in "Hold That Ghost."

"Ringside Maisie"

"Four Sons."

"Charlie Chaplin Festival."

Ann Sheridan and

John Wayne and Bei

"They Met Bombay" an "Under Age

Greta Garbo

Errol Flynn and Fred MacMurray in "Dive Bomber."

"South of Pago-Pago

"Maryland"

"Kentucky."

the Answers

Melvyn Douglas Ruth Hussey ''Our Wife.'

She Knew All and

"Mata Hari."

Walt

and

"Charley's Aun" "Mr. District ney."

Jack Oakie in "Navy Blues."

James Stewart.

"Charley's Aunt."

Charles Boyer, Olivia Charles Boyer, Olivia Fred Astaire and Rita de Havilland, "Hold de Havilland, "Hold Havworth in You'll Back the Dawn." Never Get Rich." Never Get Rich."

y Wayne Morris. Dennis Morgan, "Bad Mep Fred MacMurray in "Prom Missourt." Dive Bomber." Errol Flynn and "Dive Bomber." Dive Bomber."

For

FRIDAY

"Las Vegas Nights" "Las Vegas Nights" "The Wild Man of and and Borneo." "The Medico of Painted Springs."

Gene Autry and Smiley Burnette in Under Fiesta Skies.

"I Married Adven-ture" and "Out of the **Pog.**" Also amateurs.

Henry Fonda and Joan Bennett in Wild Geese Calling

Red Skelton in "Whistling in the Dark."

Ida Lupino and John Garfield in "Out of the Fog."

Ronald Colman in "My Life With Caroline."

Ann Sothern and Robert Young in "Lady Be Good."

"Under Fiesta Stars" and "Blondie in Society."

"Victory" and "They Met in Argentina."

Shanghai Express and "Give Me a

Randolph Scott and Gene Tierney in "Belle Starr."

Robert Montgomery in "Here Comes Mr.

Jack Benny

"Charley's Aunt."

Bud Abbott and Lou Costello in "Hold That Ghost."

"Ringside Maisie"

"Four Sons."

"Charlie Chaplin Festival."

Bringing Up Baby" and "Dark Streets of

Ann Sheridan and Jack Oakie in "Navy Blues"

"Private Nurse" and "Six-Gun Gold "

"They Met in Bombay" and "Under Age."

Greta Garbo

All-comedy show, cluding Popeye, C Gang, Three Stoor

"Mata Hari."

Errol Flynn and Fred MacMurray in "Dive Bomber."

Gene Tierney and Randolph Scott in "Belle Starr"

on" and "R on Parade. Ruth Hussey

nd Beity John Wayne and Betty Wayne Morris. Ralph oberd of Field in "Shepherd of Beliamy, "Bed Men of s. Missouri."

Our

South of Pago-Pago" "South of Pago-Pag and "She Knew All and "She Knew A the Answers." the Answers."

"The Lady in Ques-tion" and "Rookles vate Detective." on Parade."

Dark S Cairo

"Charley's Aun "Mr. District ney."

al "Blondie in Society" "Blondie in Society" and "Great Train and "Great T Robbery." Robbery."

Jordan

Jane Wyman in " Men " Missouri

Abbott and Costello Dennis Morgan and

Sailor.

Richard Arlen and Jean Parker In "Flying Blind" "Bad Men of Missouri" and "Ellery Queen's Perfect Crime"

Errol Flynn and "red MacMurray in "Dive Bomber." Errol Flynn and Fred MacMurray in "Dive Bomber."

ohn Wayne and Betty John Wayne and Betty

Field in "Shepherd of Field in "Shepherd of the Hills."

Also

SATURDAY

Red Skelton and Ann Rutherford in "Whis-tling in the Dark."

"South of the Border. "West Point Widow.

Wayne Morris in "Bad Men of Missouri."

"Tillie the Toiler"

"Lady Scarface."

"The Pioneers" "The Getaway."

Wayne Morris and Brenda Marshall in "Smiling Ghost."

Ann Sothern and Robert Young in "Lady Be Good."

"Under Fiesta Stars"

"Blondie in Society.

"Cat and the Canary" and "Robbers of the Range."

Mickey Rooney in "Life Begins for Andy Hardy."

Randolph Scott and Gene Tierney in "Belle Starr."

Richard Arlen an Jean Parker in "Flying Blind."

"Robbers of th Range" and "Down Argentine Way."

"Dangerous Gar

Payne in "The Gre American Broadcas

Bud Abbott and Lou Costello in "Hold That Ghost

"Bride Came C. O. D." and "Whistling in the Dark."

"Charlie Chaplin Festival."

"Hurry, Charlie, Hurry," and "Man-made Monster,

Ann Sheridan and Jack Oakie in "Navy Blues."

'Highway' West'

"In Old Colorado."

"Lady From Louis ana" and "Perfect Crime"

Voice in the Night and "Lone Rider Crosses'the Rio."

Greta Garbo

"Mata Hari."

Saddlemates' and Time Out for Rhythm

"Silver Stallion'

"The Getaway.

Scattergood Mee Broadway and "Private Nurse"

Gene Tierney an Randolph Scott i "Belle Starr."

Ruth Hussey and

Radio Quiz.

TUESDAY

"Love Crazy" and "Two in a Taxi."

John Wavne and Betty Field in "Shepherd of the Hills." Man Power." Man Power."

Mickey Rooney in "Life Begins for Andy Hardy."

"King of the Zombles" and "Invisible Ghost."

Errol Flynn and Fred MacMurray in "Dive Bomber." Errol Flynn and Fred MacMurray in "Dive Bomber." Dive Bomber."

Mickey Rooney in "Life Begins for Andy Hardy."

"Bad Men of Missouri" and "Dr. Kildare's Wedding Day."

Ida Lupino and John Garfield in "Out of the Fog." Jane Withers and Abbott and Costello John Sutton in "A Very Young Lady." "In the Navy."

"Flight From Destiny"

"Primrose Path"

Sing. Baby, Sing."

"Kiss the Boys Good-bye" and "Blossoms bye" and "Blossoms and "Three Sons of and "Three Sons of and "Dark Streets of and in the Dust." Guns."

Spencer Tracy in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde."

"Bad Men of Mis-

Don Ameche and Betty Grable in "Moon Over Miami.

"Getaway"

Greta Garbo

'Mata Hari."

Gary Cooper and Jean Arthur in "The Plainsman."

"Son of Monte Cristo"

Spencer Tracy in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde."

"Maryland"

"Kentucky."

"Girl in the News."

'Naval Academy."

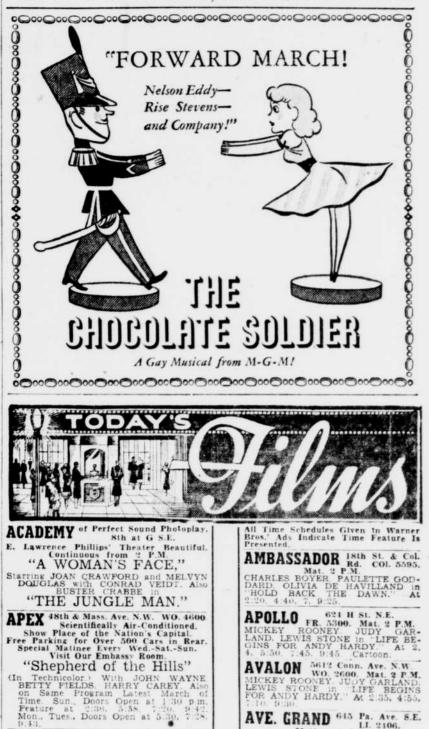
souri'' and ''' Point Widow.

AMUSEMENTS.

Olivia Kept Busy Olivia de Havilland has been

chosen by Warner Bros. to co-star | ent assignment, the co-starring role with Bette Davis in the film version of "In This Our Life," best seller by Ellen Glasgow.

in quick succession for Miss de Havilland. It is scheduled to start shortly after the finish of her presopposite Henry Fonda in "The Male Animal." She went into the latter before she had completed all her scenes opposite Errol Flynn in This will be the third picture "They Died With Their Boots On."



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CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. LEW AYRES, LIONEL BARRYMORE In DR. KILDARE'S WEDDING DAY At 340, 6.45, 9:50, GINGER ROCERS in TOM, DICK AND HARRY At 2:15, 5:15, 8:20

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CIRCLE Penna. Ave. at 21st St. Air-Conditioned. JOHN WAYNE. BETTY FIELD in "THE Shepherd OF THE HILLS." News. 2 CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E.

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With ANN SOTHERN, ROBERT STER LING, VIRGINIA O'BRIEN.

CAROLINA 11th & N. C. Ave. S.E. JOAN CRAWFORD, MELVYN DOUGLAS Also SHE KNEW ALL THE ANSWERS

th GINGER ROGERS, GEORGE MUP PHY, ALAN MARSHAL, BURGES MEREDITH - Also on Same BURGES

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Mai. 2 P.M. ABBOTT & COSTELLO. ANDREW. SISTERS in "HOLD THAT GHOST. At 2020. 4 15. 6, 7:50, 9:45. TER RAFT. MARLENE DIETRICH



AMUSEMENTS.

news service.



NICA LAKE

MARES INCOMPROVIDERY TLACC.

HOLLYWOOD.

E-3

By the Associated Press Just a pawn in an industrial game of chess-that's Actress Gene Tierney

When Wendell Willkie told the Senate War-Propaganda Investigating Committee recently that Hollywood magnates do their best to outslug each other, he might have had her in mind.

Last January, Producer Arnold Pressburger began toying with the idea of making a movie out of that stage shocker, "The Shanghai Gesture." He saw Miss Tierney in a night club.

"That girl," he declared. "is my Poppy. She, and no other.'

Tenacious Fellow.

Next day Pressburger had Lew Schreiber, 20th Century-Fox casting director, on the telephone. Schreiber's end of the conversation consisted principally of "No, no, and

Three months later, in April, production of the film had been assured and all parts had been cast save that of Poppy. Pressburger, a tenacious fellow, once again called Schreiber.

The reply was sharp and definite. "You can't have her," said Schreiber. "Nobody can have her, and that's that.'

Pressburger's starting date was August 11. In mid-May Schreiber telephoned.

Fox was about to start a picture he explained, and Victor Mature was wanted for the cast. Hal Roach, holder of Mature's contract, reported that the actor's services had been pre-empted for "Shanghai Gesture."

So it was Pressburger sitting with

"Why, yes, Mr. Schreiber, a deal might be arranged. Perhaps we can vided-do you recall, you and I were discussing Gene Tierney? To play Yes, yes, I thought so.

That's the way things are done in cent when you're behind the eight-



Takes Her Physical Culture Seriously

She Can't Be a Tomboy and Remain a Dignified Film Star, But Jane Russell Can Haunt the Gymnasium

By the Associated Press

HOLLYWOOD. This physical culture business isn't just a stunt for Jane Russell, the movie starlet. She seems to take it seriously

Jane's lithe figure already has become a part of Hollywood legend. although her first movie. Howard Hughes' "The Outlaw," hasn't been released yet (the Hays office objected to some of the revealing She was a model before scenes). Hughes found her.

Almost every day she heads for the gymnasium for at least a half hour of exercises

She also plays tennis, rides, hikes and swims in about the normal quota for the average girl. Jane is 20, five feet seven and weighs 122 pounds. She was born at Bemidji, Minn.

Her mother, Mrs. Geraldine Russell, says Jane always was something of a tomboy, climbing trees and fences and playing baseball with the boys. Of course, such activities couldn't be reconciled to Hollywood dignity, so she had to give them up.

At any rate, Jane's appearance doesn't quite fit the usual Hollywood starlet mold. She isn't coy, hasn't plucked her eyebrows, and at the last checkup was still washing her own black, shoulder-length hair.

Heffernan

(Continued From First Page.)

ing to screen audiences. An adroit plot running 100 per cent to comedy and played charmingly by Robert Montgomery, Jimmy Gleason and Claude Rains

"Hold Back the Dawn," with the world's "perfect lover," Charles Boyer, in an entirely new get-upthat of a foreign-born adventurer who slips through the customs gates of Mexico to meet hectic times in Hollywood, where he is reformed by Olivia de Havilland.

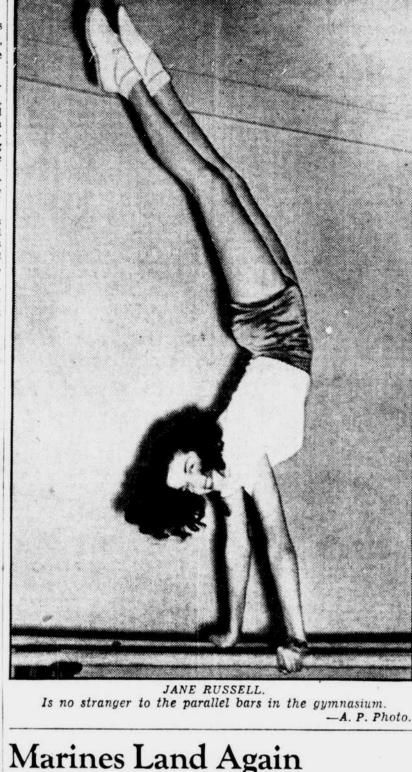
"Hold That Ghost." third in the Abbott-Costello slapstick series, is an absurdity that offers further proof of the remarkable popularity of these two newcomers. You can laugh at Messrs, A. and C., but you can't pass them off with a laugh. They're "in.

These are a few of the hits that are cashing in heavily today-but the gravy train doesn't stop with them. The future looks especially

Last week, for instance, saw the key city bows of two more pictures destined to make fans happy and Hollywood forgetful of slumps

"One Foot in Heaven," starring Frederic March and Martha Scottanother in the series of contemporary Americana which Warner Bros, has come up with this year. It's a provocative, true-to-life tale of a Methodist preacher-as set down by the clergyman's own son,

Hartzell Spence. started with Eve." Deanna Durbin's tenth starring picturecomedy. romance and deep pathos all rolled into one unique plot, with the lovely singing star aided by such established stalwarts as Charles Quirk. Cummings plrin and sleeping capsules down the heap of drilling and some good stuff drain pipe. The slump is over. A in the picture. hundred million ticket buyers can't be wrong. (Released by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)



Vic McLaglen and Edmund Lowe Have Situation Well in Hand

By Mayme Ober Peak.

All was quiet on the "Call Out the Marines" front at R-K-O when I went for a chat with my old friends Victor McLaglen and Edmund Lowe. It was the after-luncheon lull. Vic was taking a nap. Eddie was in his dressing room telephoning.

While waiting, I got a close-up of two top sergeant's coats, hanging side by side on a wardrobe rack. From the "sez you" challenge thrown by the stripes and decorations on -

dairy

the chest and sleeves of those coats. Next to soldiering, his interests I realized that the battling marines lie in ranching and horse breeding. blood audience," he said, "and if But she had reckoned without the were at it again-and with a veng- On his show-place ranch near Fres- you see you're going over you can special effects men.

Serious **Business**

Comedy Is

Charlie Ruggles Worries Over Its Future

By Franklin Arthur, Associated Press Staff Writer. HOLLYWOOD.

"Comedy," the gray-haired little man was saying seriously, "is a very serious business.'

"There may be a lot of funny people in the world, but I'll defy any of 'em to be funny in front of a cam-

at it." less you know him, he might never eves, he's mostly downright sober Don't ask me to give you her

about it.

thinks it's in a dangerous state. But No Comics. "The other day," he remarked, "I was talking to a big director. He was telling about three or four young leading men and a couple of pretty girls he had tabbed for star-

you doing about a new crop of comedians?' 'Why, nothing.' he replied. So I told him what I thought. It's this

"The movies, within my memory, haven't developed one real come-Not only that, only a handful don't have gray hair, if they have the skiing at Arrowhead Lake. She any at all. Of course, it takes experience to be a good comic. But the important reason is that the movies never have taken the time

sort of talent "Bob Hope is very funny. Yet he's no movie creation. He came to pic-

tures from vaudeville and the radio. Same for young Red Skelton."

He'll Be Better.

nings at home by taking over master

product "Skelton's good," Ruggles con-

He's born to it. But, if he's properly handled and given boosts the next five years he'll be 100 per cent bet-

ter for the experience.' ago, even if he does think comedy is

easier there.

HOLLYWOOD. It seems like an exorbitant price for sensitive persons to have to bare their lives, souls and much of their bodies to the public. But they

-this frail, dainty, exquisitely mold-

She Has Character.

She was garbed in white like a

Here's another of James Mont-

gomery Flagg's informal inter-

views with Hollywood's stars in

his series for The Star's special

By James Montgomery Flagg.

must be aware of that when they choose to enter the movies. Maybe they get hardened to it. Some of them love it. I don't be-

lieve Veronica Lake does. Some Hair! Veronica Lake! Why not Nux era without working their heads off Vomica Pond? What was the matter with Constance Keane (her real

name)? I naturally see the neces-Charlie Ruggles has spent 35 years sity of changing Minnie Hogplatz to as a professional laugh-getter. Un- Rose Heaven. Ah, well-who cares? Mrs. Detlie (that's Veronica) was betray in casual conversation that having her hair dried when I arhe's a very funny fellow at work. rived at her unpretentious little He's not the boisterous off-stage cottage (she'd probably slap me for comedian Jack Oakie is. He's not calling it that!) and when it was the droll sort of wit Jimmy Stewart unfurled in long, honey-toned waves, is. In fact, except for twinkling it was some hair!

history. You know she came from He's particularly serious when he Lake Placid and was an expert talks about comedy's future. He skier, horse jumper and stuff-and a tomboy. That, of course, is funny

ed little girl a tomboy! pint of champagne on duty, and asked if I minded her sitting on

her foot. For no reason I thought "'And what.' I asked him, 'are how funny it would have been if I had drawn Clark Gable and he had insisted on sitting on a foot! Veronica has character and is

charming, but I couldn't see where all this publicized sex appeal came in. She was rather contemptuous of

craved real snow-at least 2 feet of it. She was forthright and plainspoken-a relief from the hush-hush of the last generation. to boost along youngsters with that She brought her baby in for us

to see. She thought it was beautiful. It looked like an 8-week-old baby to me

Skelton is the uproarious individ-

benefits. He, too, is a stage-radio

Every now and then Charlie gets concealed rubber hose,

tinued. "He has a flair for comedy.

the stage, which he deserted 12 years to learn.

"You get a lift out of a flesh-and- the cow.

"No Funny Stuff."

no, he says: "I raise enough to stretch out the laughs. In movies Never having seen an actress who

An Actress Studies

ual who's giving Hope a few eve- But Just Acquires of ceremonies roles at banquets and Wasted Knowledge

By the Associated Press

HOLLYWOOD. Pretty Virginia Gilmore really takes her roles seriously. Reading a script for "Son of Fury. she found her milkmaid part called

for her to milk a cow. Diligently Ruggles has no urge to go back to she went to a dairy in her spare time Came the day of the milking scene

Confidently, Virginia stepped up to

All Virginia had to do was act her

In his current picture, Warner

The fight scene begins early in

team goes in first to rehearse the

Punches Pulled.

ment careers.

Rehearsal for Mayhem

Are Well-Planned in Advance

milk souirted convincingly out of a of Panama Hattie (Miss Sothern).

Those Jimmy Cagney Film Fights

A James Cagney screen fight looks as unrehearsed as an explosion.

The scrub team, consisting of ex- and "Red" Breen first rehearsed it

Virginia Saves Face Miss O'Brien, in 'Panama Hattie,' Discovers She Still Can Smile

Virginia O'Brien started to sing with a big smile, finished the number get our starting date ahead-prowith a ringing laugh and walked off the stage with the significant comment.

"I thought I'd never smile again."

It was the first time in slender and preity Virginia's professional career that she ever had appeared in public with a smile. The famous dead-pan thrush, who got that way by accident, did her

number with a smile for "Panama* Hattie" at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, a role full of comedy and life, a farwhile Ann Southern, the star, and Red Skelton looked on in feigned amazement and belied by standing ever done. But Miss O'Brien is amazement and helped by standing versatile and takes the opportunity behind the camera and applauding in stride lustily.

"I probably sing as though I'm The picture not only furnished happy," she said, "because I am Miss O'Brien with her first oppor- happy. I was afraid I'd forgotten tunity to sing as though she enjoyed how to smile. It's a great relief to but in her first speaking role discover my fears were unfounded. on the screen-and it's a good one. She sings one of the hit numbers thereby marking a milestone in one of the production, "Fresh as a of the most amazing of entertain- Daisy," Miss O'Brien, daughter of a Los

HOLLYWOOD.

hearses with "Red" Breen.

deadly on the screen.

In One Take.

take place hours after Harvey Parry

to turn, how they are supposed to

Might Be Arranged. an ace. HOLLYWOOD.

Poppy?

Hollywood-show 'em no mercy ex-





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BEGINNERS

AND ADVANCED

new and improved

better position to give us a lustier type of comedy than when one was Capt. Flagg and the other Sergt. As Eddie Lowe put it to me when Yes, for the time being at least_ he came on the set and slipped into | Lockheed and Senate witch hunts to the con- his coat: "We're two tough guys trary-Hollywood can dump its as- having a lot of fun. But there's a

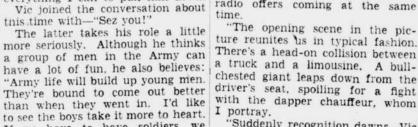
"Vic and I are still rivals in love. We stick together against the other

Having the same rank, they are in

fellow, but cut each other's throat where women are concerned. We have no Spanish girl to fight over because we're at the marine base in San Diego. We're anxious to start

traveling. A marine has to behave at home, but when he's on the loose, you expect him to get in trouble! "In our radio series we're Capt.

Flagg and Sergt. Quirk. But I'm trying to cause Victor to lose his rank on the air. I'm going to do everything I can to pull him down.



side drive, is a battle arena, where

mounted cavalrymen can be seen

on parade any afternoon, pilots fly-

ing up-to-date planes, Boy Scouts

drilling, Red Cross workers in train-

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PHIL

Exercises.

ing, etc

If we have to have soldiers, we should have good soldiers!" decide to re-enlist; and from there Victor has a war record. As one

Dance Socials Every Tues., Fri. and Sat., of the fighting Mac's of England, (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.) it's in his blood. He plays soldier on and off the screen. His Victor McLaglen Sports' Centere on River-

doesn't exactly dislike them, but he part. Eddie Lowe, behind the screen, finds himself toying with bits of rides horseback and plays tennis. funny business. He remembers par-He says he is building a new home ticularly "Invitation to Happiness," Brentwood, but denies he is going with his brother Wesley directing, a to marry Lady Furness. couple of years ago. "Wes told me," Charlie said

only son, Arthur, 21, is working at himself into a straight part. He

chickens, cattle and pigs, I have a it gets on the screen."

"there wasn't a single laugh in the part. And he meant it. Every now and then, during rehearsal, I'd try an innocuous little gag. Wes would call me aside and say, 'No, Charlie, no funny stuff.' After about four weeks of that I was going nuts.

"Finally I begged for just one agreed and I was happy. I breezed through the rest of the picture. I plays of a football team and in a * went to the preview to see that one sense they resemble football strategy. lights are adjusted and the camera routine. But Wes, or somebody, had left it on the cutting room floor.

Bros.' "Captains of the Clouds," angles are approved. "Which proves that you can't out- Cagney has a whale of a fight with guess the director, even if he's your Dennis Morgan. It involves some wild haymakers, some punishing infighting and a right clip to the chin

that sprawls Morgan across the room the morning-with Cagney and Morgan as spectators. The scrub

never lost his accent.

but they got to be pups.'

After some delay it was determined that what Mike wanted were down, are commonplaces to these sleigh dogs, and they had to be pups fighting men. because Jimmy Cagney had to take

on chin and solar plexus, they never thing. Their muscles have learned hit each other at all. what to do. One take usually does the trick, The pulled punch, the fake knock-

When they have finished the standins come in. They don't fight. wood's best actor-fighter. It looks

Angeles deputy district attorney, was sne is happy feed an army-tons of grapes, figs, you can just hope that what you could milk a cow, they had rigged From the frozen-faced songstress almonds, oats and barley. Besides think is funny will be funny when up an attachment. A worker out of of the past, she plays a vivacious schooled in preparation for the law. But during the summer before she was to start her legal training she camera range pushed a bulb and cafe girl in Panama, the best friend thought she'd while away the time

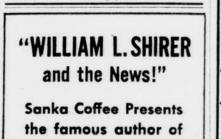
> by studying voice. and a vixen who knows her man Just Frightened. when she sees him, and gets him She had a naturally sweet voice despite his deepest protestations. It's and could sing either "sweet or hot She studied for a couple of months and then heard that a group of Hollywood youngsters had pooled their talents, and their money, to produce a show titled "Meet the

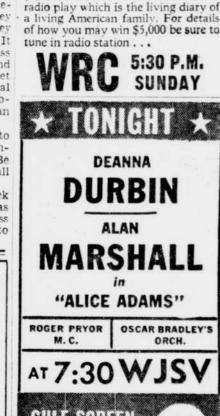
People," to be presented by the local Assistance League. Miss O'Brien auditioned. She was 'scared stiff," as she puts it; so frightened that she just stood immobile and sang with frozen Blows land, men fall, chairs crash with the abandon of a barroom brawl. countenance. Much to her amaze-Sometimes Cagney wins. Often he doesn't. Beginning a new cycle ment her auditors raved. They comedy scene. I'd figured out an of battle in his recent four or five pictures, Cagney has been taking it on thought she was wonderful. They act to use in a boxing ring. Wes the chin. In any event, his fights always resemble spontaneous combustion, didn't know she was just scared. It As a matter of fact, they are as carefully rehearsed as the winning was a new technique, and Miss O'Brien developed it fully, then and

thereafter. The night that "Meet the People" was given its official premiere was the night of her pro-Next step in the fight is first team fessional singing debut. She was an versus scrubs. Cagney rehearses instantaneous hit. with Harvey Parry. Morgan re-That springboard shot her into

films, into a series of pictures, in-cluding "Hullabaloo." "Lady Be Finally, Cagney and Morgan run Good" and "Ringside Maisie"; all through the fight, timing it, prac- dead-pan singing roles. ticing blows, grazing each other's "I'm grateful for the good luck whiskers with swings that will look that accidental type of singing has

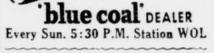
concluded Miss brought me." The real fight-or what's sup- O'Brien, "but it feels so good to posed to be a real fight-is likely to smile; like washing your face."





14





WILL PAY

ust think of all the things y

do with \$5,000! The makers of Vicks

VapoRub and Va-tro-nol will pay

\$5,000 for a name or title for their new

Thelma and I are old friends. he told me. Lilyan and I knew both Thelma and Gloria in the East years ago." In his detective and debonair roles, Eddie was never the conspicuous success he was when teamed with Victor McLaglen. "We played in several pictures after we broke up, but not as a team." he "Undoubtedly the national said. emergency need for laughter is responsible for both the screen and radio offers coming at the same

25°

6 P.M. TO 1 A.M.

1320 N. Y. Ave., Bet. 13th & 14th

Vic has a private flying field. His

own brother.' driver's seat, spoiling for a fight Obeying Mr. Curtiz Is Easier Than begins pummeling me with joy. We Translating Him

on. it's "Call Out the Marines!" By the Associated Press

THEATER PARKING

CAPITAL GARAGE

Eight young huskies were easy to They merely assume belligerent atfind. Easier than translating Curtiz. titudes before the camera while the it will on the screen.

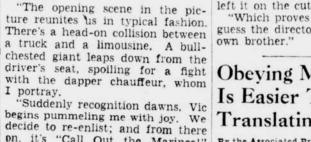


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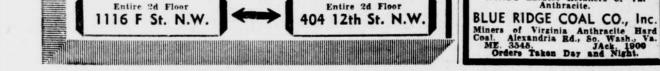
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plays. HOLLYWOOD. Director Michael Curtiz, especially an excited Michael Curtiz, is often pert boxers Harvey Parry and By that time Cagney and Morgan highly unintelligible. Mike has Which is why he threw the Warner

'Red" Breen, fights the fight before not only know what they are sup-Director Michael Curtiz, tries this posed to do, when they are supposed Bros. property department into an and tries that for several hours. uproar the other day by demanding. Apparently landing punishing blows fall, but they have the feel of the via telephone, "eight slave ducks,



LEADING LADY NO. ONE-Opening the Washington Civic Theater's season Wednesday night at the Wardman Park Theater is "The American Way." Bette Brady plays the leading feminine role-the sweetheart, wife, mother and widow-in the cavalcade of American life since the turn of the century.

Δ.

News of Activities Here and Nearby

By Edmond Henderer.

CHESS-DOGS-BRIDGE

AMONG THE STAMP COLLECTORS Hobbies and Hobbyists Sected Sectors The Game and Its

News of the Philatelic World, Its Interests and People-Review of the Stamp Press-List of Local Meetings

John E. Lamiell, a stamp collector. formerly director of the Division of International Postal Service, has sistant Postmaster General, effective October 7.

color of the regular 212d stamp of Great Britain is milky blue.

Collectors interested in stamps of a zoological classification are adof Sultan Ali Mudin of Jolo in 1750 vised to consult the Kenmore Kollector, Kenmore, N. Y., for October, in which they will find a check list of the animals pictured on the postal issues of the British Empire, compiled by Alfred P. Babcock.

Hobbies Magazine, Chicago, is reported to have been denied transmission by post in Canada.

Eugene Klein, 212 South Thirteenth street. Philadelphia, has published an illustrated catalogue for his 128th auction sale-19th century foreign postage from the collection of Charles W. Arp and foreign that of A. E. Lawrence. The date scheduled is Saturday, October 25.

War cover enthusiasts are informed that the Postal Bulletin for October 7 contains a revised check nance District Baltimore; Coast Guard Yard, Baltimore; Curtis Bay Ordnance Depot, Edgewood Arsenal, Baltimore: Municipal Airport, Frederick; Camp Holabird, Baltimore; Holabird Quartermaster Depot, Baltimore; Fort Howard, Fort Hoyle, Logan Field, Baltimore; Phillips Field, Aberdeen. Virginia, Arlington Cantonment, Fort Belvoir, Fort Eustis, Fisherman's Island, Kiptopeka; Front Royal Quartermaster's Depot, Front Royal; A. P. Hill Military Reservation, Bowling Green; Langley Field, Hampton; Camp Lee, Petersburg; Lee Hall, Fortress Monroe, Fort Myer, Nansemond Ordnance Depot, Portsmouth; Fort Norfolk, Camp Pendleton, Virginia Beach; Radford Ordnance Plant, Radford: Fort Story, Virginia Beach; Fort Wool, Fortress Monroe.

printed in Australia.

The design includes two horses ridden by girls, perhaps Valkyrie.

The Leeward Islands have a new 1 shilling stamp of 1938 designgreen on yellow green.

It has been announced that the Post Office Department will provide a special cancellation for the seventh American Philatelic Congress, Hotel Statler, Boston, November 28 to 30.

Five maiden voyage covers are an-

By James Waldo Fawcett. | result in new wine revenue stamps, | with which they may be brought and let it be repeated that it is legal into contact. Details of design disto collect all such evidences of pay- appear as the ink "spreads" on the ment-a mistaken Treasury Departbeen appointed Deputy Second As- ment lawyer to the contrary notwithstanding. Gratitude is the theme of the manufactured by the "soft" method,

It has been decided that the new 1941 Christmas seal for the Philip- it is a pity that they are "not long pine Islands. The label will be issued in six different colors early in December for free distribution. A representation of the baptism

<u>SEASONS GREETINGS</u>

PRU -an event which marked the beginning of better understanding revenue and telegraph stamps from between Christian and Mohammeprocure copies should write to Mass.

Manuel Elizalde, Manila, P. I., immediately.

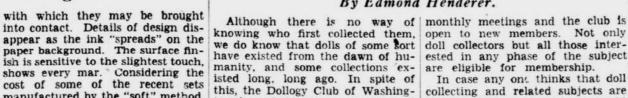
Margaret Kernodle, writing for the list of military posts and stations. Associated Press Feature Service, Nearby centers of defense activity says: "Collectors of covers are specincluded are: Maryland, Aberdeen ulating on the origin of V's appear-Proving Ground, Baltimore Ord- ing on many envelopes. A recent cover from Norway is typical of the covers bringing up the question, 'who did it?' A border across this



envelope apparently is a regular post office cancellation including a V and a single spray-perhaps an olive branch-on each side of the V. On the Norwegian stamp itself is a hand-inked V. Some collectors express belief that the regular can-Stamps of Ceylon now are being cellation is pro-Nazi and the hand-

Germany has brought out a 42 From Spanish Morocco, according School. Program, exhibition, bourse. standing companionship. plus 108 pf semi-postal for the an- to the Associated Press, there comes nual "Brown Ribbon" horse race. a set of five new stamps in vivid





for this world." our smallest Organized last January, the club Two recent stamps of France serve now has about 50 members in the to publicize the ancient towns of adult group and some 12 members Beoune and Angers. One, 5fr., in the newer junior club. The brown, shows a view of the Hotel juniors are not as yet fully or-Dieu in the former; the other 10fr., ganized and are at present meetlilac, the skyline of the latter.

months

In keeping with the subject of

most interest to the members, the

October meeting was opened by

ing with the adult club. The "dictators" stamps of Libia, Mussolini and Hitler as Axis partners are available in the following values and colors-5c, orange; 10c. brown; 20c, dull violet; 25c, green; 50c, purple; 75c, bright carmine; 1.25L, bright blue; 50c, dark Clark Krug, well-known Baltimore green (airmail). authority on dolls, was guest speaker at the October meeting. No meet-

Haughton Sanguinetti, former stamp editor of the lamented Boston Evening Transcript, has recovered from a long illness and is redan Filipinos. Those interested to siding at 32 Maple avenue, Newton,

"The Dancing Doll" and "The Funeral March of a Marionette," Cleveland has been chosen for the played on the piano by Beatrice 1942 convention of the American Jones. Philatelic Society despite a pre-The following dolls were exhibdominant sentiment at Baltimore ited at the meeting: A china-head for the acceptance of an invitation doll, between 75 and 100 years old,

from Havana. Fawcett: two large wax dolls, made Robert B. Patton of Merchantin Mexico, shown by Mrs. Lee; "Uncle Remus," made by Mrs. R. J. ville, N. J., is in Washington for a visit with his cousin. Hildreth Smith Taylor: a doll with head made of His phone number is Decatur 4792-J an egg. by Mrs. Kindon, a visitor and he would be happy to hear from from New Jersey; one wooden and philatelic friends.

one wax doll, brought by Mrs. Krug; Stamp meetings for the week are three beautiful Austrian dolls, dislisted as follows: played by Mrs. Charles S. Woodin,

This evening at 7:15-"Voice of and a President Roosevelt doll made Philately" program, Station WINX. of nuts, belonging to Mrs. E. Estes. Robert E. Fellers, superintendent of stamps, Post Office Department, talk was "Dolls in Poetry," and she guest speaker; C. W. Inglee, master read a number of poems by way of illustration. An interesting point of ceremonies.

Tomorrow evening at 8-Wood- mentioned by Mrs. Krug was the Randolph street N.E. charge of arrangements.

Wednesday evening at 8-Wash-

aton Hotel, Fifteenth and L streets Mrs. Laura Waters, vice president; N.W. Auction of foreign and do-Thursday evening at 8-East ers, recording secretary, and Miss Washington Stamp Club, Eastern Josephine Garrison, treasurer. Vis-High School, East Capitol street.

knowing who first collected them, open to new members. Not only fold chess champion who has played we do know that dolls of some sort doll collectors but all those inter- as many as 34 games of chess sihave existed from the dawn of hu- ested in any phase of the subject manity, and some collections ex- are eligible for membership. isted long, long ago. In spite of In case any one thinks that doll this, the Dollogy Club of Washing- collecting and related subjects are ton is probably our youngest local strictly feminine hobbies it should hobby club, although certainly not be noted that men comprise 30 per cent of the doll collectors in the

United States. The weekly meeting date for the Silver Spring Aeronauts has been changed from Monday to every

other Tuesday, starting last Tuesday. The place remains the same, Montgomery Blair High School,

care, is able to resume his duties tour. secretary of the Washington

Schlaefer, is expected to return soon. One of the new members, John M. Friedlander, is a recent convert to the hobby. The other two are well-known model yachtsmen who have been transferred here. They are Hugh Ross from Connecticut and Charles M. Cutmore from the

Meetings This Week.

Tuesday-Washington Ship Model Society, home of Dr. R. H. Mitchell 2008 Fort Davis drive S.E., 8 p.m. Wednesday-Metropolitan Society of Model Engineers, room 356, Union The main topic of Mrs. Krug's Station, 9 p.m. Special meeting, movies and model display. Visitors welcome. Thursday - Washington Model

Yacht Club, home of J. J. Patrick, 1704 Capitol avenue N.E., 8 p.m. Friday-National Aquarium So-

ciety, room 7057, Commerce Department, 8 p.m. Speaker, J. Walter Fritz, on live food and breeding egg layers; also a tour of the aquarium conducted by its director, Fred Orsinger

80. Lock of hair.

Next Sunday-National Aquarium Society family outing to Fort Belvoir. Assembly in front of Commerce Department at 1 p.m.

(Mr. Henderer will be glad to answer queries pertaining to hobbies and hobbyists. Address him in care of The Sunday Star, and if a personal reply is desired, inclose a self-addressed, stamped

VERTICAL.

multaneously without sight of either board or pieces, comes to Washington this Saturday at 8 p.m. to entertain local fandom with his uncanny skill under the auspices of Washington Chess Divan, 1336 I street N.W., with Norval P. Wigginton serving as emcee.

Players

By Paul J. Miller, Jr.

Mr. Koltanowski has applied for American citizenship and will expatriate himself from his native Belgium where he still holds the national match title as well as the kind of dog she wanted, knew that blindfold championship of the world. it would take more money than she

that John Edwards has been re- schools' recreational department, eye and whose an ver to her original test which will be held on Friday leased from the hospital and, and will visit Washington as, he letter of inquiry had taken her fancy. March 27. Entries may be made although still under his doctor's swings East on his fall exhibition The breeder went to great trouble to any time up to the day of the con-

His ability as a "masked marvel" her way of life and arranged payis illustrated by the following game ments that could be comfortably met. trophies are offered to the winners that was played last December in the game room at Capitol City Chess Club. William Nicholas of the Four C's futilely defended with the black men

Queen's Gambit Declined. White, Black, White, Black K'nowski, Nicholas, K'nowski, Nicholas P-Q4 P-QB4 1-QB3 B-Kt5 P-K3 P-QR3

 P-Q4
 15
 BxKt

 P-K3
 16
 Kt-Q5

 Kt-KE3
 17
 KtxBch

 B-K2
 18
 PxP

 P-B3
 19
 KtxKt

 Castles
 20
 P-B4

 QKt-Q2
 21
 P-K5

 R-K1
 23
 BxPch

 P-QR3
 23
 BxPch

 PxP
 24
 RxR

 P-QK14
 25
 QxPch

 B-K12
 26
 Q-Kt8ch

 Q-B2
 27
 Q-Kt7ch

 P-K4
 28
 R-KB1
 When the girl is in bed, Fair Ellen romps with any dog in the neigh-Resigns.

other. boards will be allowed, and three

Q-B? R-Q1 Kt-B3

13 Castles. 14 P-K4

players may jointly consult at each table against the master. The tariff will be \$1 per player, and spectators will only pay a door charge of 25 cents. All fees go to the visiting expert. Send all reservation requests to the Chess Divan. The Divan will furnish the necessary game equipment.

Chess Problem No. 379.

By PHILIPPE STAMMA, Aleppo, Syria, this breed, cerca 1737. Transcribed by W. R. Henry, 1860

BLACK-5 MEN 6 to 9 and 9 to 12 months, there will be classes for novice dogs, and open S.F. classes for dogs with points and 雷王 without points. All classes will be divided by sex. An innovation will be the exhibition classes of stud dogs. 1 20 It is hoped that there also will be classes of stud dogs with their get. Theodore Kapneck may bring \$) de la down his Kristl of Kernia, a boxer 1.25 with the Utility Dog degree, highest offered by the American Kennel Club for obedience trained dogs. dille. 1 1 \$ Kristl will demonstrate what the 4 well-trained dog should know. i dhe 置

WHITE-6 MEN. White to Play and Mate in Three Moves

Chess Problem No. 380.

38

4

3

當

Notes on a Variety of Subjects of Interest in Washington and Vicinity

By R. R. Taynton.

NEWS FROM DOGDOM

Georges Koltanowski, world blind-There is probably no enterprise | markings on the ears and the top of that carries as many heartaches and its head. headaches as the kennel business. The dog evidently has had at least and yet the puppy raising enthusiast one litter of pups. She also is gun persists. Occasionally he receives a shy. Mrs. Middlebrook does not want letter from a customer that makes to give up the dog, except that she all the grief fade into nothingness thinks the collie is grieving for her and the pleasure which he knows he owner. If anybody has lost a collie gives and sometimes receives colors of this description, he may recover

the world a vivid rose. her by getting in touch with Mrs. Such a letter was received in Middlebrook. Washington recently from Mrs. Paul The International Kennel Club of Hendry in Florida. Mrs. Hendry Chicago, whose show is held the last bought a collie by mail from a local breeder. She knew exactly what week end in March, again announces a junior judging contest for boys and girls between the ages At present he is making his home could easily spare, and presented of 14 and 21 years. English springer in Milwaukee, where chess is taught the problem by mail to a breeder spaniels, chows, Pomeranians and through the facilities of the public whose advertisement had caught her beagles will be used in the 1942 conget her a dog that would fit into test. Cash prizes as well as sterling

After six months, Mrs. Hendry re- and the six highest ranking conported on the collie which she named testants. These contests were in-Fair Ellen. Although Fair Ellen is stituted by the late C. Groverman still a pup, psychologically of about Ellis and are designed to help recruit the same age as the Hendrys' little new blood into judging ranks that girl, yet she has shown her sagacity are constantly being decimated by and dependability. It seems that death. Youngsters who compete in the Hendrys' home is on the edge these contests some day will be the of a deep canal, and that the daugh- country's leading dog show judges. ter goes to a neighbor's house to

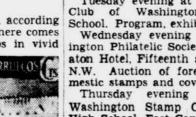
play with the children. Fair Ellen A letter from Mrs. T. J. Morris always painstakingly walks between of the Washington Animal Rescue the edge of the canal and the child. League informs this column that the league lacks sufficient employes to pick up sick dogs roaming the streets. borhood. When the baby is out, no but it will accept sick animals sent dog dare come near the Hendry to the organization by taxi. The yard. In every way, dog and child, league will call for unwanted dogs Reservations may be made for the are perfect companions." Each is within a day or two if notice is Koltanowski exhibition. Only 10 safer and happier for having the given, and the dog is kept confined until a league representative arrives.

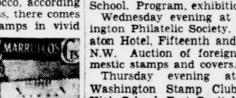
> A service for which Washington The Potomac Boxer Club is stagdog owners should thank the league ing its second annual puppy match and other philanthropic organizaon November 2 on the grounds of tions is the new one by which the Keith Merrill home on Belmont ownership of lost dogs wearing curroad. This show should surpass even rent license tags may be traced day last year's record event. John Phelps or night. During regular office Wagner of Milwaukee, one of the hours, the information may be best known boxer breeders and owner secured by calling the Tax Collector's of the Mazelaine Kennels, will judge Office, National 6000, Branch 2353. the pups at this show. Wagner is After office hours, the same inthe author of the standard work on formation may be obtained by calling In addition to the puppy classes. the Detective Bureau, National 4000, divided for pups from 2 to 4, 4 to 6. Branch 206.

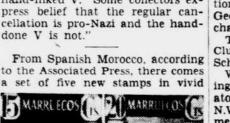
> The Cocker Spaniel Breeders' Club of New England again will hold its specialty show in Boston November 14 and 15. This has been for some years the largest one breed show held in this country and probably will top all specialty shows again. The judge this year is Herman Mellenthin, owner of Ch. My Own Brucie, the phenomenal dog that three times topped this richest and largest cocker show as well as the Morris and Essex show and Westminster. Last year, My Own Brucie and his get accounted for all the Mrs. Grace Middlebrook of Dahl- top places at this show. This year gren, Va., went to the dog mart held he is effectively out of the running

> recently at Fredericksburg. Va. with his owner - breeder - handler While there she succumbed to the passing out the ribbons and cash wiles of a female collie and of a and trophy awards.

ne bench class









Today's Workout for the Puzzle Fans HORIZONTAL. 93. Scottish: a child. 1. Twilled worsted fabric. 82. Solar disc.

1. "The March King." 95. Mineral deposit. 96. Kiln.

ridge Stamp Club, Stamposium, resi- use of dolls by psychiatrists in the dence of James L. Brewrink, 1929 child-behavior clinic at Johns Hopkins Hospital. She stated that by Tomorrow evening at 8-Capital observing a child's reactions when Precancel Club, Thomson School, left alone with a doll the doctors Twelfth and L streets N.W. Elec- are able to obtain information the

tion of officers, program, exchange, child refuses to divulge or doesn't George W. Hawse, secretary, in know itself. She also expressed the theory that the motivating force be-Tuesday evening at 8-Collectors' hind a child's love for a doll is not

Club of Washington, Thomson maternalism but a desire for under-Officers of the Dollogy Club are: ington Philatelic Society, Lee Sher- Mrs. Charles S. Woodin, president;

Mrs Roger D Marsden, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Catherine Rodgitors will be welcomed at the envelope.)

Meeting are held on the first Sat-Silver Spring, 7:45 p.m. urday in each month at 1644 Connecticut avenue N.W., preceded by a We announce with much pleasure luncheon at 1 p.m. The program usually includes a small exhibit of interesting dolls, or items pertaining to them, and a speaker. Elsie

Model Yacht Club. This club lost several of its most ings were held during the summer active members last summer, K.

Baumgarten, one of its mainstays, being the most recent to depart. There may be some magic to change the tide in Mr. Edward's return for three new members have just been added to the list, and the club's good will ambassador, W. C.

belonging to Mrs. James Waldo

Central Park Club, New York.

nounced for an equal number of cargo ships soon to be inducted into service. Collectors desiring informa- colors, showing "typically Spanish tion on the subject are requested to scenes." The list includes: 5c. communicate with Marjorie Dent brown; 10c. red; 15c, green; 20c, Candee, publicity director, Seamen's blue; and 40c, dull violet. Church Institute, 25 South street, New York City.

The Topeka (Kans.) Capital for October 3 contains a story of the visit of the philatelic exhibition truck to that city. "Stamps valued at a cool million dollars," it is said, were on display. The truck has been on the road since May, 1939, with J. P. Gooch and R. A. Davis in charge.

An official Information Service release Thursday announced that the 4, 41/2, 5, 7, 8, 9 and 17-cent denominations of the regular (Presidents) series of stamps which are to be issued with electric eye perforations the defense work of women. A girl will be placed on sale at city post offices and at the Philatelic Agency, October 28.

Wes. M. Tryon has been elected president of the Woodridge Stamp Club. Serving with him during 1941-1942 will be William Boyle, vice president and James L. Brewrink, secretary-treasurer. Program arrangements are in the hands of R. Edward Miller, past president.

The postage stamps of Cuba, it is suggested, are to be used for "an coats as evidence of the high reactive propaganda" for national in- spectability of their profession. dustries "with the purpose of broadening * * * world markets." Three tobacco adhesives already have appeared. Watch for labels advertising sugar-and Havana night clubs.

Ethiopia, better known to the have its own stamps again—at least for a while.

Harry L. Lindquist won first prize in a recent competitive exhibition staged by the Collectors' Club of New York. He displayed his mag- Henry Robinson. nificent specialized collection of the early stamps of Guatemala.

Postal service between Switzerland and the Balkan countries is reported to have been resumed, but whether or not letters are being permitted to well-known in local pre-cancel pass to Greece is unknown.

New taxes on wine probably will

STAMPS AND COINS Maiden Voyage S. S. Extavia, High Seas Cancellation. Special Cover India Stamps, 5c. Philatelic Agent, American Export ines, 31 Park Row, N. Y. C. FREE! COMPLETE "UNITED STATES" STAMP CATALOG with 1.000 illustrations! H. E. HARRIS & CO. 519 Transit Build-Mass miniature sheets. U. S. White s, \$4.50; Germany, Iposta 1930, Only two of a kind. Emerson Plains,

NATIONAL STAMP MART 1317 F St. N.W. Rm. 411. Dist. 321?

Fidelity Stamp Co. Cacheted envelopes, wholesale or retail, for 30e and 50e airmails: 6c, 10c, 11e, 12c, 13c, 14c and 15c electric eyes and Fiji

915 Penna. Ave. N.W.

STAMPS—COINS—AUTOGRAPHS Bought and Sold HOBBY SHOP 716 17th St. N.W. District 1 District 1272

COLUMBIA STAMP SHOP 3406 14th St N.W

2nd Fleor Evenings, 6 to 9 Col. 6870 All day Saturday 937 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.

WEEKS STAMP SHOP WHITNEY'S STAMP MART

402 12th St. N.W Met. 1511 ALBUMS

6. Italian composer. 11. Music: loud. 22. Constellation.

Alumni of Notre Dame University 24. Bizarre. have requested a commemorative for the centenary of its founding.

Three rajahs, all white men, are to be portrayed on a series of commemorative stamps for the cen-32. Gazelle. tenary of Sarawak. 36. Sensed. Fourth Assistant Postmaster Gen-

37. Schools eral Walter Myers will be guest of honor at a meeting of the Collectors Club of Washington, Thomson School, Twelfth and L street N.W., 42. War god. Tuesday evening, October 21. The Union of South Africa has 47. Certain. released a stamp in recognition of in a stupid sort of motor cap is the 53. Endures. principal feature of the design. 55. Answer. The denomination is 3d, the color

deep blue. Adam K. Bert is editing the stamp department of the Hobbyist, a monthly magazine published by 68. Greeted. Charles R. Straub, Avalon, Pittsburgh, Pa. Letter carriers in England from

1793 to 1855 wore top hats and frock The first Philatelic Congress of Great Britain was held at Manchester in February, 1909.

Hugh M. Clark, president of Scott Publications, Inc., is arranging the sale of the philatelic property of philatelic public as Abyssinia, is to the late John F. Rust of Cleveland -including two trunks filled with early United States covers, never

mounted. The engraver of the first stamps of Belgium was an Englishman, J.

William Steiner has been appointed stamp editor of Junior Scholastic Magazine, New York City. The marriage of Rolston Lyon,

Mrs. Lowell Ragatz, writing for her husband under the pen name they see one?

Collectors are beginning to realize the difficulties involved in trying to preserve unspoiled the rotogravure stamps of Great Britain, Ger-

97. Sandy. 16. Norwegian composer. 100. Sea eagle. 21. To penetrate. 101. Vehicle. 102. Person of mixed blood. 23. Operatic solos. 104. Soon 105. Compressed mass. 25. Japanese measure. 106. Garland. 107. Islands in the Pacific 26. To incline. 28. French composer. 109. Nothing. 110. Egyptian deity. 30. Latin conjunction. 31. Note of scale. Noted Italian family. 112. Preposition. 113. "The Waltz King." 34. Ruminant mammal. 115. Clutches. 117. Keepsake. 39. Lettuce genus 118. German composer. 120. Hill in Jerusalem. 40. Heraldic device. 122. Otherwise. 44. Old English coin. 123. Non-flowing 46. Craggy hill. substances. 124 Networks. 126. Isle off Ireland. 48. Italian composer. 128. Composer of "Madame 51. On the ocean. Butterfly. 130. Merriment 58. Scottish: a spree 132. Room in a harem. 134. Fees. 60. Manageable (obs.). 136. To cease. 62. Polish composer. 65. Positive terminal. 137. Body of an animal. 141. Ethiopian title. 66. Announces sadly. 142. To force air violently 70. Musical syllable. through the nose. 144. Increased. 71. To ponder. 146. A stain (Scot.). 72. To turn sharply. 148. Hurried. 73. Philippine savage. 75. Conductor's stick. 149. Symbol for gold. 76. Title of respect. 150. Indo-Chinese 77. Grampus. language. 151. Composer of "Moon-78. Sort. 79. Catkin. light Sonata."

81. Music: three 154. Dutch cheese. 82. Small particle. 156. Symbol for nickel. 83. Tidiest. 157. Bohemian composer 85. First man. 159. Splendor. 86. Female ruffs 160. To build. 162. French composer. 88. Pore. 89. Son of Loki. 164. Laid a burden on. 90. Throws into disorder. 165. Briny. 166. Kind of riddle. 91. To rip. 92. To look slyly 167. Hackneved.

11 16 17 24 21 48 14 55 56 65 194 102 103 m 105 107 112 113 114 115 117 118 119 120 121

145

.

144

2. Vegetable. 85. To assist. 3. Note in Guido's scale. 87. To consume. 4. To place. 88. Observed. On No. 374 three points are credited also to Charles S. Carlton. Howe, W. L. Elledge, Dr. G. W. Hervey, Miller, Eklunk, M. L. Jacobson, A. le Grand Stafford, Mary A. Loran, W. K. Utteridge, J. L. Hall, Fred Sharwood, Mueller, Norman Le Roux, One 90. Permeable by liquids. 5. Drv. 6. Electorate 91. Waist. 7. Teutonic deity. 92. Slang: Those in favor point to Stanley Davis. 8. Spanish: River. of a measure. Point to Stanley Davis.
Chess problem No. 3:5 by the Old World Master Lucena was composed in 1498 and is solved thus: 1 B-Q4 (key move), and one mating variation is-1B-Q4. K-K2: K-B6, any move by black: 3 R-K8 check-mate. The three-mover is solved by early birds Elledge. E. Nash. Le Roux. W. B. Boger. Stafford. Dr. Hervey and Howe (thanks for promptly solving the problem in 1498. My reply is that I personally con-sider the game of chess to be over 5.000 years old, any other scholar, as F. J. R. Murray, to the contrary. Chess problems were invented 450 years ago according to written records and some problems have an even more ancient vintage. 93. Underneath. 9. To remove. 10. To imply. 94. Place of combat. 11. Medley of familiar airs. 95. Tibetan priest. 12. Globe. 96 Pertaining to hearing. 97 13. Inlets. Tropical birds. 14. Music: It is silent. 98. Satisfied 15. Biblical valley. 99. Paradisaical spots. 101. 16. Departs. Meat unfit for food 17. Ditch. 103. Printer's measure. 18. Pronoun. 104. Appearances. 19. Mistake. 107. Let it stand 108. Continent. 20. Aquatic birds. 110. Town in Asia Minor. 27. Slightest. 111. Ancient colony in Asia 29. Lamb's pen name. 33. B₹. Minor. 113. Large sword. 35. Ruled. 38. Vehicle used for 114. Archaic: A flock. 116. High mountain. hauling. 39. Pointed end 117. Weight. 119. Stoneware. 41. To eat away. 43. To scoff. 121. Mischievous. 45. Meadows. 123. Archaic: Savory 47. Danish glottal stop. 125. Sun-dried bricks. 49. Crude metal. 127. Roman emperor. 50. Sick. 129. Heavenly bodies. 52. Gamin. 130. Acquisition of money 54. Chinese name for God. by dishonest means. 55. Man's name. 131. Girl's name. 56. To come into opera-133. Palm genus. 135. To cut. tion. 57. Italian conductor. 138. Conjunction. 139. French painter. 59. Beasts of burden. 61. Click-beetle 140. Feeble-minded. 63. Characteristic expres- 142. Vended. 143. To relate 64. Girl's name. 145. Used to be. 66. County in England. 147. Sharp. 67. To check. 150. Rice paste. 69. Southwestern Indians, 152. To make lace, 72. Clamping device. 153. Pen-point. 74. Article. 155. To disfigure. 158. Nine. 76. English conductor. 78. American composer. 161. Symbol for copper 79. Law: To take away. 163. Six.

By PHILLIPPE STAMMA, Aleppo, Syria, cerca 1737. Transcribed by W. R. Henry, 1860 BLACK-7 MEN. 9 雪 . 6) in the No 6) 192 274 28 WHITE-8 MEN White to Play and Mate in Four Moves.

19 20

31

68 64

8 99

137 138 139 140

148

166

70

ps

Q. Who was Lucena and what was his contribution to chess?

treatise, "Repeticion de amores, y Arte de Alxedrez con CL jurgos," printed about 1495, is considered to Mullen and J. Livermore, Redskins, Paula, be the "earliest practical work" on chess, with the single exception of 54 points. the Spaniard Vicent. In the treatise teams and sections follow: Lucena's poems and sonnets are few and fill the opening pages, while the division on chess consists of some 87 pages, with 150 critical chess positions that are illustrated by 164 D. R. A.

wood-cuts. When the Portuguese Damiano authored his chess work Wild Deuces in the early 16th century, he modestly "borrowed" 120 of Lucena's Rush critical positions. Redskins Federals Eastern Teachers

On the cover of the 1941 Ventnor City (N. J.) Invitation Chess Tour- Stags nament planographed 64-page book, authored by Roy Dessauer, 4 South Quincy avenue, Ventnor, N. J., is feartured a game position between Weaver W. Adams of Boston and Ariel Mengarini of Washington. All 45 games of the third Ventnor City that the Federal League would enclassic are annotated, and the small retail price of \$1 should make the effort of Mr. Dessauer a popular game treatise for those players who would learn play-by-play how the national masters win their games. Chess studies of this character are to be commended highly.

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle. PERU ANA SHAM INAPPROPRIATE SIPLEVEE DOS AD PINA FA MA TUNAMBSH BARLY PAR OPH ARIL AID PURE RAT ASP TYROL BEACE BURST RE LURE OR

5

med to be from Fairfax Three points on problem No. 373 are added to the ladder scores of H. H. Howe. Eugene Eklund. J. Leslie Padgett, H. E. Miller, F. R. Mueller. and to have acquired the dog which there will be obedience trials for she now fears was never the property cockers only, judged by Dana B. of the man who sold it to her. She Jefferson, and children's handling describes her purchase as being classes for cocker owning children. about 112 years old, white with tan judged by Ruth Moss.

In Local Bridge Circles - By Frank B. Lord -

A new foursome, captained by tournament of the Washington Gene Hermann and known as the Bridge League District champion-Compensation Board, joined the ships, opening next Thursday after-Federal Bridge League in its team- noon at the Shoreham Hotel, folof-four series last Tuesday night at lows: the Wardman Park Hotel and came Major events: within a small fraction of taking the leadership from teams already entered. With an average of .604. they were only .014 per cent behind the Lions who continued to

hold first place with .618.

high, East and West.

pensation Board _

Gnats

Musketeers ___

inteers

M's Wood

Kanns T. A. J.

Section 1.

Section 2

Section 3.

President R. H. Higgins announced

ter several pairs in the metropoli-

tan event of the championship

games of the Washington Bridge

League to be held in two sessions

next Saturday, in the hope of re-

taining the Metropolitan Plaque

which it now holds. This award is

made to the club or bridge organ-

ization whose three best pairs make

the highest aggregate score in the

match. The main prize in this

event is The Evening Star Trophy.

its fall series of pair games on Mon-

Despite the fact that the night

was the hottest in the year, there

was almost a record attendance.

Top score was made by Karl W

Greene and Roy Loughton. C. E.

Stewart and V. Sveshnikoff were

second and W. H. Mylander and

Average

 $\substack{.618\\.604\\.590\\.576\\.572\\.555\\.547}$

.522 .514 .514 .507 .507 .500 .493

 $.479 \\
 .477 \\
 .434 \\
 .415 \\
 .350 \\
 .311$

441/2 141/2 421/2 34 271/2

35¹/₂ 35 37 35 34¹/₂

341/2 351/2

3512 291/2

32% 33 35 34 33%

341

Women's pair championship for the Columbia Trophy, first session, Thursday, 2 p.m.; second session, Friday, 2 p.m., open to any pair of women: 1940 winners, Mrs. H. G. Campbell and Mrs. Frederick Eb-The V. A. I. N. team made a erson.

commendable showing, winning 1612 Men's pair championship for the boards out of 24 to take third place President's Cup, Friday, 2 p.m. Open with a percentage of .590 in section to any pair of two men. No preone. In point rating in this section, vious winners; new event, G. F. Kneip and W. W. Barron of

Mixed pair championship for the Justice team were high, North Capital Cup, first session, Thursday, and South, with 73 match points. 8:30 p.m., second session; Friday, Miss Doris Rothwell and Mrs. Wil-8:30 p.m. Open to any pair of one liam Schwartz, V. A. I. N., were man and one woman, two sessions high, East and West, also with 73. without elimination: 1940 winners, In section two, the Compensation Mrs. Leon Landauer and Leroy Board boys won 141/2 out of 24 Thurtell. boards, losing only 912, which, be-

Open pair championship for cause they had played fewer boards Woodward Cup, first session, Saturin the series than any other team. day, 2:30 p.m.; second, Saturday, made them second in the list of three sections. W. C. Fewell and 8:30 p.m. Open to any pair, first D. R. Shankle, Stags, were high, session a qualifying round; 1940 win-North and South, with 76 match ners, Mrs. H. P. Woods and Joseph points and Mr. Hermann and R. C. Grinsfelder.

Kaiser, Compensation Board, were Team-of-four championship for the Eynon Bowl, first session, next In section three, the Redskins Sunday, 11:30 a.m.; second session, A. Lucena was a Spaniard who won, 131/2 out of 24 boards. High, Sunday, 5 p.m. Open to any team lived in the 15th century. His North and South, were Mrs. Stein of four players; 1940 winners, M. I. and Rush Buckley of the Rush Strouse. Edward Pierson, J. S. Surteam, with 54 match points. R. E. rock, Ira Haygooni, Dr. Frank Di were high, East and West, also with Other events:

Metropolitan pair match for The The percentage standings of the Evening Star Trophy, first session, Saturday, 2:30 p.m.; second session, Saturday, 8:30 p.m. Open to Won. Lost. 4^{1/2} 27^{1/2} 4^{1/2} 9^{1/2} 2^{1/2} 29^{1/2} 25 1/2 201/2 players who have never won the match before and who, between them, have never held more than four master points.

Special pair game, Saturday, 8:30 p.m., for convertible master points. Open to any players; 1940 winners, M. L. Kessler and Leo Joel.

"On to Richmond" game, Sunday, 5 p.m. Compliment to Richmond players for special prizes P. E. Henninger, chairman of Tournament Committee; Russell J.

Baldwin, tournament director.

Here is a hand sent in by a "Miss P. J." with the proud boast that she made four spades on it, being the only declarer in a seven-table duplicate who reached and made that contract. West was dealer and North and South were vulnerable. In the auction, West had first bid clubs and then hearts which East had supported once. South bid four spades with one raise from North.

A 92 V 10 9 5 4 O A K 5 3 + K 9 5 A 10 8 A J 5 3 The National Press Club opened N AKQ7 9 J832 W + E10 4 Q 9 7 6. day night in the club auditorium. A Q 10 4 S + J7 A K Q 764 0 0 J82 + 863 Miss P. J. wants the readers of this column to work on the problem

83 100

130 131

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memorated is Philip, called "the Good" Duke of Burgundy and Brabant and Count of Flanders and Hainaut, 1396-1467. According to J. Avery Wells in Mekeel's Weekly instrumental in causing the execution of Jeanne d'Arc," yet was the

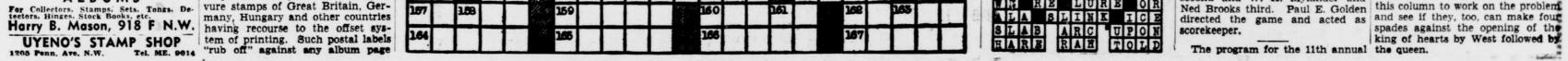
Stamp News, "he captured and was founder of the Order of the Golden Fleece.

"Katheryn van den Berg, reports that he received 1.476 answers to a brief request for counterfeits pub-1942 STANDARD STAMP CATALOG, \$2.50 Scott's New L. L. Junior Album, \$7,00 CULLEN'S STAMP & COIN SHOP. 405 Tenth St. N.W. Met. 8817. Collectors who know a "fake" when

Italian stamps overprinted "Crna Gora" in Cyrillic characters are be-WASHINGTON STAMP CO. ing distributed in that portion of Yugoslavia which once was known as Montenegro, "the Black Moun-

Belgium has released a beautiful Lowlands from the 14th to the 18th century. One of the sovereigns com-

circles, and Thelma King of the secretarial staff of Washington Cathedral, has been announced. series of semi-postals showing portraits of important rulers of the



14

12

RADIO NETWORK PROGRAMS SCHEDULED FOR THE COMING WEEK

Refer to prog in these listings, presentations, a musical periods.		and features	of outstanding	Today's High L WMAL, 12:30—Betty Hu ist for Mendelssohn's "Se Rapee conducts Tschaikow	lumby is piano solo- extet in D Major";	MONDAY <u>A.M.</u> WMAL, 630 <u>6:00</u> Today's Prelude <u>6:15</u> <u>6:30</u>	BO k. WRC, 980 k Gordon Hittenmark	«. WOL, 1,260 k.	Sun Dial	WINX—250 TODAY'S P 8:00—News: Trinity 8:00—Christian You	PROGRAM.	TUESDAY A.M. WMAL, 630 6:00 Teday's Prelude 6:15 6:30	0 k. WRC, 980 k Gordon Kittenmark	. WOL, 1,260 k.	OCTOBER 14 WJSV, 1,500 k Sun Dial
			0000000 13	Trepak," from Sring Sere Schubert's "Quintet in C."	enade," portion of	6:45 The Kibitzers 7:00 News—Kibitzers	s	Art Brown	Arthur GodTrey	8:00—News: Trinity 8:30—Christian You 9:00—Beauty of Ho 9:30—Sunday Seren 10:00—News: Sunday 10:30—At Home in V	Virginia.	6:45 The Kibitzers 7:00 News—Kibitzers	····	Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey
TODAY'S PROG	k. WRC, 980 k.				vs. the Steelers in	7:15 Kibitzers Club 7:30 7:45 Earl Godwin		News—Art Brown Art Brown	News Reporter Arthur Godfrey	11:00—News: Harold 11:30—Ballads for Si 11:45—Cole Porter M 12:00—News: Organ 12:15—Variety in Mu	Sunday. Ausic. Interlude. usic.	7:15 Kibitzers Club 7:30 7:45 Farl Godwin, n	news_Hittenmark—News_	News—Art Brown Art Brown	News Reporter Arthur Godfrey
8:00 News—Music 8:15 Give Me Music 8:30	News—Organ Recital Organ Recital Army Recruiting	Dixie Harmonies	Elder Michaux Church News	Democracy Survive Under Conditions," by Max Lerne		8:00 Xibitzers Club 8:15 8:30	News-Hittenmark Gordon Hittenmark		The World Today Arthur Godfrey News - Arthur Godfrey	12:45—Sellers Serenau 1:05—News: Chapel 1:30—Treasure Ches 2:00—News: Do You 2:30—Echoes of Swa	in the Sky.	8:00 Kibitzers Club 8:15 "" 8:30 News-Kibitzers	European Rounup Gordon Hittenmark	News—Art Brown	The World Today Arthur Godfrey News - Arthur Godfr
8:45 9:30 European Roundup 9:15 Coast to Coast Bus	Gypsy Ensemble European Rounup Allan Roth's Or.	News and Music Church of the Air	The World Today Christian Science	 rence Dennis. WJSV, 2:00—Demonstrati ters and interceptor planes 		8:45 9:00 Breakfast Club 9:15	Betty and Bob Judy and Jane	Art Brown Victor Lindlahr	Arthur Godfrey News - Arthur Godfrey	3:00-Echoes of Swa 3:00-News; National 4:00-News; Studio 5:00-News; Mental 5:30-Knights of Co	C. Hygiene,	8:45 Kibitzers 9:00 Breakfast Club	Betty and Bob Judy and Jane	Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey News - Arthur Godfr
9:30 " " 9:45 " "	Roth's Or.—News	Agnes McC. Parker Modern Melodies	From the Organ Loft Gypsy Caravan	WRC, 2:30—"The President the Crisis." WMAL, 3:00—Principal		9:30 " " 9:45 " "	Housewives' Music News—Banghart Housewives' Music	Homemakers' Club	School of the Air Stories America Loves	5:45-Modern Music 6:00-Full Gospel T 6:30-Dinner Music 7:00-Wingo Reporti	:: News. Fabernacle. ing: Melodies.	9:15 " " 9:30 " " 9:45 " "	Housewives' Music News Housewives' Music	Komemakers' Club News—Homemakers	School of the Air Stories America Lov
0:00 Home of Month 0:15 Knights of Columbu 0:30 Southernaires	National Radio Pulpi Thrills and Romance		Church of the Air Wings Over Jordan	nis Cardinal Dougherty, An delphia. WJSV, 3:00—Centennial	Archbishop of Phila-	10:00 Pin Money 10:15 10:30 Star Flishes—Mo	Bess Johnson Bachelor's Children	Mr. Moneybags	Church Hymns Myrt and Marge Stepmother	7:15—Voice of Phila 7:30—Twilight Echoe 7:45—Next Week's H 8:00—News: Music b	es. Headlines. by Demand.	10:00 Pin Money 10:15 10:30 Star Flashes—Mo	Bess Johnson Bachelor's Children Helpmate	Homemakers' Club Mr. Moneybags Singing Strings	Church Hymns Myrt and Marge Stepmother
0:45 " " 1:00 News—G. Parraga	Yoichi Hiraoka News—Singtime	··· ··	News-Budapest Str.	the air, Stokowski conduct tenuto," from Bach's "A Mi	ting "Andante Sos- inor Violin Sonata";	10:45 Pin Money 11:00 News—Wom's. N	Road of Life World Mary Marlin	Morning Serenade B. S. Bercovici	Woman of Courage Clark's Treat Time	8:30—Academy of T 9:00—News: Dr. Yap 9:20—Musical Comed 9:30—N. A. A. C. P. 9:45—Just Relax.	dy Favorites .	10:45 Pin Money 11:00 News-Wom's.	Road of Life World Mary Marlin	B. S. Bercovici	Woman of Courage Mary Lee Taylor
1:15 Hidden History 1:30 Melody Cruise 1:45	Singtime Roy Shield's Or.	Presbyterian Church	Budapest Strings	Beethoven's "Symphony No. for Strings and Percussic "Folk Song Symphony";	on," from Harris' "Prelude and Love	11:15 Waltzes of Worl 11:30 Raising a Preside 11:45 Kitchell's Brief (ent The Goldbergs	News and Music	The Man I Married Bright Horizon	10:00—News: Console 10:30—"Him" Time. 11:00—News: Sam La 11:15—Sweet and Sw 12:00—Midnight News	Echoes; Weather.	11:15 Waltzes of Worl 11:30 Streamline Journ 11:45		Lowry Kohler News and Music Rhythms of Day	The Man I Married Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
.M. WMAL, 630 k 2:00 Foreign Policy Ass'	ALC: CONTRACTOR OF A CONTRACT OF	WOL, 1,260 k Presbyterian Church		 Death," from Wagner's "Tr WRC, 4:30—Senator Conr a National Defense Day add 	inally of Texas gives Idress in Dallas.	P.M. WMAL, 630	0 k. WRC, 980 k. tales News-Rains Came		WJSV, 1,500 k.	1:00-Sign off.		P.M. WMAL, 63	0 k. WRC, 980 k	. WOL, 1,260 k.	Kate Smith Speaks
2:15 I'm an American 2:30 Music Hall 2:45	Emma Otero	News and Music The Rev. John Ford Swing High	I Tabernacle Choir	WMAL, 4:30—How the ' erates. WJSV, 4:30—Paul Robeso		12:15 Betty Randall's F 12:30 Farm and Home 12:45 Farm, Home—B	Party Rains Came—Music Devotions	Melodic Gems Musical Portraits	Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday	WWDC-25	ROGRAM.	12:15 Betty Randall's 12:30 Farm and Home	Party Rains Came-Music	Muted Music Melodies by Miller	Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1:00 " " 1:15 " "	Upton Close Silver Strings	Music Album Hollywood Reporter	Church of the Air	WJSV, 6:00—Judy Garli in "Eternatly Yours." WOL, 6:45—Opening a r	land as a mother	1:00 Farm and Home 1:15 Between Booken	nds Mary Mason	Sports Page I Government Girl	Life Is Beautiful Woman in White	8:00-Call to Worsh 8:30-Baptist Progra 9:00-Judge P. E. G 9:30-Everybody's M 10:00-Government Cl	am: News. Fardner. Iusic; News.	1:00 Farm and Home 1:15 Between Booke	nds Tony Wons	Sports Page Government Girl	Life Is Beautiful Woman in White
1:30 News—Band Stand 1:45 Band Stand 2:00 Wake Up, America	The World Is Yours Sammy Kaye's Or.	Music and News Art Brown Footbal Reskins vs. Steelers	-	commentary, with Chinese Hu Shih, initial guest.	e Ambassador, Dr.	1:30 Religion in Work 1:45 News—Paradise 2:00 Vincent Lopez's (Isle News-Mary Mason	I'll Find My Way	kight to Happiness	10:15—Salon Musicale 10:30—Morning Devot 10:45—Week in Review 11:00—Columbus Day	e. tions. w: News.	1:30 Air Castles 1:45 News—Com. Chr 2:00 Washington Call	the second	I'll Find My Way	Right to Happiness Road to Life Young Dr. Malone
2:15 " " 2:30 " "	Chicago Round Table	Pro Football	The World Today	WJSV, 7:15—"Enforce th WMAL, 7:30—Flagg is named Clarence.	worsted by a guy	2:15 " " 2:30 Into the Light	The Mystery Man Valiant Lady		Joyce Jordan Fletcher Wiley	11:15-Listen to Liebe 11:30-Centennial Ba 12:00-Italian Serena 12:30-Melody Carava	oert. aptist Church. ade. an.	2:15 "" 2:30 Into the Light	The Mystery Man Valiant Lady	" "	Joyce Jordan Fletcher Wiley
2:45 " " 3:00 World Mission Sunda 3:15 "	ay Air Castles H. V. Kaltenborn		N. Y. Philharmonic	WJSV, 7:30—Deanna Dur an adaptation of Tarkington WOL, 8:00—"The Neutr	n's "Alice Adams."	2:45 Midstream 3:00 Orphans of Divor 3:15 Honeymoon Hill	Grimm's Daughter Against the Storm Ma Perkins	News—Sports Page	Kate Hopkins News for Women Pop Concert	12:45—Interlude: New I:00—Live in Maryla 1:30—Look and Live 2:00—Life of Colum 2:15—Church in Wil	and. News.	2:45 Midstream 3:00 Orphans of Divo 3:15 Honeymoon Hill		News—Sports Page Sports Page	Kate Hopkins News Pop Concert
3:30 Little Show 3:45	Hemisphere Matinee	" " " "		administration, Senator Hill of sentative Gore of Tennesse tion, Senator Brooks of II	of Alabama, Repre- ee; anti-administra-	3:30 John's Other Wi 3:45 Just Plain Bill	Vife Guiding Light Vic and Sade		·····	2:30—Famous Ameri 2:45—Aloha Land: A 3:00—Concert Echoes 4:00—Radiocrafters.	ican Homes. A. P. News. Is; A. P. News.	3:30 John's Other Wit 3:45 Just Plain Bill	Vic and Sade		
4:00 National Vespers 4:15 4:30 Behind the Mike	News—Novelette Tony Wons Senator Tom Connally		Music That Refreshes	tive Mundt of South Dakota. WRC, 8:00—Chet Morris.	auest.	4:15 Club Matinee 4:30	Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones	Sports Page The Johnson Family	Salb and Pace From Studio 3 Elinor Lee—News	4:30—Calling All Tu 5:00—Bible Question 5:30—Sunday Serena 6:00—Vincent Lopez'	unes: News. n Box. ade: News. 's Music.	4:15 Clue Matinee 4:30	tinee Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones	News—Sports Page Sports Page The Johnson Family	From Studio 3 Elinor Lee-News
4:45 " " 5:00 Moylan Sisters 5:15 Olivio Santoro	Joe and Mabel	Blue Barron's Or.	The Family Hour	WJSV, 8:00—"The Youn WMAL, 8:15—Constance mund Gwenn dramatize kn	Collier and Ed-	4:45 Mat.—Star Flash 5:00 Clipper Ship 5:15	hes Young Widow Brow When a Girl Marrie Portia Faces Life	vn Sports Page	Nancy Dixon Mary Marlin The Goldbergs	6:15—Lest We Forge 6:30—Melody Momen 7:00—Concert Hall of 7:30—Waltz Time: A	et. nts; News. of Air. A. P. News. cnv. of Melody.	4:45 Mat.—Star Flas 5:00 Clipper Ship 5:15	thes Young Widow Brow When a Girl Marri Portia Faces Life	And a second sec	Nancy Dixon Mary Marlin The Goldbergs
5:30 Musical Steelmakers 5:45 "	" "	The Shadow	William L. Shirer	Williams, "Y" founder, by Q WRC, 11:30—Dedication of dio studios. Eugene Goos	Queen Victoria. of the college's ra-	5:30 " " 5:45 Tom Mix	We, the Abbotts Musicade	Jack Armstrong 1 Capt. Midnight	The O'Neills Just Entertainment	8:00—Roth's Sympho 8:30—Order of Purt 9:00—Ave Maria Hou 9:30—Thomas Leef. 9:45—Tropical Mood	ple Heart; News. our. songs.	5:30 " " 5:45 Tom Mix	We, the Abbotts Musicade	Jack Armstrong Capt. Midnight	The O'Neills Just Entertainment
:00 Stars Over Manhatta :15 :30 Pearson and Allen		Double or Nothing Disney's Song Parado	Silver Theater e Autry's Melody Ranch	cial musical program.		6:00 Rogers—M. Beat 6:15 Sentimental Song 6:30 Ray Michael—M	tty News—Musicade gs Musicade Ausic Baukhage—Howard	Hal Leonard's Or.	Arch McDonald	10:00-Music Album. 10:15-Master Singers 10:30-Gospel Hour: 1 11:00-On Wings of S	s. News. Song.	6:00 Rogers—M. Bea 6:15 Lum and Abner 6:30 Ray Michael—M	r Musicade	Sports Resume Hal Leonard's Orch. News and Music	News-Frazier Hu Voice of Broadway The World Today
5:45 Mrs. Roosevelt 1:00 European News	Jack Benny	Syncopation Symphonic Strings	Ranch—Dear Mom Dear Mom	Star Flashes—Latest news, day through Friday, WMAL	s. twice daily. Mon-	6:45 Lowell Thomas 7:00 Best of the Week	Musicade Pleasure Time	Syncopation Fulton Lewis, jr	The World Today Amos and Andy	11:30-Nocturne: New	ws	6:45 Lowell Thomas 7:00 Easy Aces	Musicade Pleasure Time	Syncopation Fulton Lewis, jr.	Amos and Andy
7:15 7:30 Flagg and Quirt 7:45	Tommy Dorsey's Or.	Nobody's Children	Oswald G. Villard Screen Guild Theater	and 4:55 p.m. Analysis of t Lothrop Stoddard, Saturday a	the week's news by at 11 a.m.	7:15 7:30 N. B. C. Concert 7:45	Or. Cavalcade of America		Blondie	Short-Wave LONDON, 5:55—News meg., 31.3 m.; 65D, 1	vs analysis: GSC, 9.58	7:15 Mr. Keen 7:30 Dream House 7:45 " "	News of the World Burns and Allen		Lanny Ross Helen Menken
:00 Blue Echoes 15 Y.M.C.A. Founders Day 30 Sanctum Mysteries		American Forum	Helen Hayes' Theater Crime Doctor	National Radio Forum: R M. Vorys of Ohio and Repre F. Arnold of Illinois on "A	esentative Laurence	8:00 Love a Mystery 8:15 8:30 True or False	y Donald Voorhee's Or A. Wallenstein's Or.	Sky Over Britain	Vox Pop	BERLIN, 6:00-News 25.4 m.; DZD, 10.54	s: DJD, 11.77 meg., meg., 28.5 m.	8:00 Treasury Hour 8:15 8:30	Johnny Presents Treasure Chest	Richard Eaton Mr. Fixit Grab Bag	Missing Heirs Bob Burns
8:30 Sanctum Mysteries 3:45 9:00 Walter Winchell	One Man's Family Manhattan Go-Round	Gabriel Heatter Old-Fashioned Reviva	Doctor-Elmer Davis	traiity Act"; WMAL, tomorrov Junior Star Page—The p The Sunday Star aired by	popular feature of	8:30 True or Faise 8:45 9:00 National Radio Fi		" "	Minutes Flags De 1	25 m.	ews: RNE, 12 meg., ews: HAT4, 9.12 meg.,	8:45 " " 9:00 Famous Jury Tri			Burns-Elmer Davi We, the People
15 Parker Family 130 Irene Rich 145 First Piano Quartet	Familiar Music Album			tributors; WMAL, Saturday at	at 10:45 a.m.	9:15 " "	Sing That Brewster Boy	Defense Reporter R. Bennett's Notebook		32.8 m.	nk You, America!: GSC,	9:15 9:30 N. B. C. Symphi 9:45		Rep. Anton Johnson Morton Gould's Or. Sen. W. Lee O'Danie	Report to Nation
0:00 Goodwill Hour	Hour of Charm	Bulldog Drummond	Take It or Leave It	News Broadcas	OL WJSV	10:00 World's Best 10:15	Contented Program	Knights of Columbus	Orson Welles	BERLIN, 8:15-News 25.4 m.; DZD, 10.54 6.03 meg., 49.7 m.	s: DJD, 11.77 meg.,	10:00	Bob Hope	Raymond G. Swing Police Boys' Club	Glenn Miller's Or. Public Affairs
30 " "	Sherlock Holmes	Choice of Worlds	Columbia Workshop Headlines and Bylines	6:30 3:15 1:4 7:00 4:00	40 5:45 7:15	10:30 Hillman and Cla 10:45 Little Show	Apper Paul Laval's Or.		News of the World	MOSCOW, 9:30-New: 19.7 m.	vs: RV96, 15.18 meg.,	10:30 Hillman and Cl 10:45 Sentimental Son 11:00 European News	lapper Red Skelton & Co. gs News and Music	Mission Sunday Prog.	News of the World
1:00 News 15 Music You Want 30 45	Cincinnați Music Coll.		Blue Barron's Or. Benny Goodman's Or.	WINX-News on the hour t	00 11:00 12:55 to 1 a.m.	11:00 European News 11:15 Music You Want 11:30 11:45	Story Dramas The Rhythmaires	The Moving Finger Radio Newsreel	Guy Lombardo's Or.			11:15 Music You Want 11:30 11:45 "" 12:00 News—Orchestra	t String Ensemble F. Craig's Serenade	" "	C. B. S. Program
WEDNESDAY			Orchestras-News	WWDC-News every hour 1 THURSDAY	,		OCTOBER 16	Or.; News; D. Patrol N FRIDAY			OCTOBER 17	SATURDAY A.M. WMAL, 63			OCTOBER 18
M. WMAL, 630 k. 5:00 Today's Prelude	WRC, 980 k. Gordon Hittenmark	WOL, 1,260 k. Dawn Patrol	WJSV, 1,500 k. Sun Dial	A.M. WMAL, 630 k. 6:00 Today's Prelude 6:15	WRC, 980 k Gordon Hittenmark	k. WOL, 1,260 k. Dawn Patrol		A.M. WMAL, 630 6:00 Today's Preiude	Gordon Hittenmark		WJSV, 1,500 k. Sun Dial	A.M. WMAL, 05 6:00 Today's Prelude		WOL, 1,260 k. Dawn Patrol	Sun Dial
5:30 5:45 The Kibitzers	" " " "	News—Art Brown Art Brown	" "	6:30 6:45 The Kibitzers		News—Art Brown Art Brown		6:30 6:45 The Kibitzers		News—Art Brown Art Brown		6:30 " " 6:45 " "	" " " "	News—Art Brown Art Brown	
1:00 News—Kibitzers 15 Kibitzers Club		News—Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey News Reporter	7:00 News-Kibitzers 7:15 Kibitzers Club 7:30				7:00 News—Kibitzers 7:15 Kibitzers Club 7:30			Arthur Godfrey News Reporter	7:00 News—The Kibit 7:15 The Kibitzers 7:30	1zers	News—Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey News Reporter
:45 Earl Godwin :00 Kibitzers Club	European Roundup	Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey The World Today Arthur Godfrey	7:45 Earl Godwin, News 8:00 Kibitzers Club 8:15	Hittenmark—News European Roundup Gordon Hittenmark		The World Today	7:45 Earl Godwin, news 8:00 Kibitzers Club 8:15	IS Hittenmark—News European Roundup Gordon Hittenmark		Arthur Godfrey The World Today Arthur Godfrey	7:45 Earl Godwin 8:00 The Kibitizers 8:15	Hittenmark—News European Roundup Gordon Hittenmark	Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey The World Today Arthur Godfrey
15 30 News—Kibitzers 45 Kibitzers	Gordon Hittenmark Betty and Bob	News—Art Brown Art Brown	News—Arthur Godfrey Arthur Godfrey	8:30 News—Kibitzers 8:45 Kibitzers	Betty and Bob	News-Art Brown		8:30 News—Kibitzers 8:45 Kibitzers	Betty and Bob	News-Art Brown Art Brown	News—Arthur Godfrey Arthur Godfrey	8:30 News—Kibitzers 8:45 The Kibitzers		News-Art Brown Art Brown	News—Arthur Godfrey Arthur Godfrey
:00 Breakfast Club :15 """ :30 """	Judy and Jane Song and Story News—Banghart	Victor Lindlahr Homemakers' Club	News—Arthur Godfrey School of the Air	9:00 Breakfast Club 9:15 9:30 " "	Judy and Jane Housewives' Music News	The second se	School of the Air	9:00 Breakfast Club 9:15 "" 9:30 " "	Judy and Jane Housewives' Music News—Banghart	Victor Lindlahr Homemakers' Club	News - Arthur Godfrey School of the Air	9:00 Breakfast Club 9:15 "" 9:30 " "	Housewives' Music Symphony Hall	Homemakers' Club	News—Arthur Godf Godfrey—Food Rep Civic Forum
:45 " " :00 Pin Money	Housewives' Music Bess Johnson	News—Homemakers Homemakers' Club	Stories America Loves Betty Crocker	9:45 " " 10:00 Pin Money	Housewives' Music Bess Johnson	Homemakers' Club	Stories America Loves Church Hymns	9:45 " " 10:00 Pin Money	Housewives' Music Bess Johnson	News-Homemakers Homemakers' Club	Stories America Loves Betty Crocker	9:45 " " 10:00 News-Child Fro	olic	News—Homemakers Homemakers' Club	Rabbi Gerstenfeld
:15 :30 Star Flashes—Money :45 Pin Money	Bachelor's Children Helpmate Road of Life	Mr. Moneybags Singing Strings Morning Serenade	Myrt and Marge Stepmother Woman of Courage	10:15 """ 10:30 Star Flashes—Mone 10:45 Pin Money	Bachelor's Children ey Helpmate Road of Life	Singing Strings	Stepmother	10:15 10:30 Star Flashes—Mo 10:45 Pin Money	Bachelor's Children oney Helpmate Road of Life	Mr. Moneybags Singing Strings Morning Serenade	Myrt and Marge Stepmother Woman of Courage	10:15 Children's Frolic 10:30 10:45 Junior Star Page	America the Free	Mr. Moneybags Rainbow House	Jones and I
00 News-Women's W'ld 15 Waltzes of World	d Mary Marlin Young's Family	B. S. Bercovici Musical Portraits	Clark's Treat Time The Man I Married	11:00 News-W'men's W'le 11:15 Waltzes of World	ld Mary Marlin Young's Family	B. S. Bercovici Words and Music	Mary Lee Taylor 1 The Man I Married	11:00 News-Women's W 11:15 Waltzes of World	W'ld Mary Marlin Young's Family	B. S. Bercovici Musical Portraits	Clark's Treat Time The Man I Married	11:00 Lothrop Stoddar 11:15 Alexandria on A	d Lincoln Highway ir	Rhythms of Day The Junior Musicale	
30 Ask Eleanor Nash 45 Living Literature A. WMAL, 630 k.	The Goldbergs David Harum	News and Music Rhythms of Day WOL, 1,260 k.	Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny WJSV, 1,500 k.	11:30 Richard Kent 11:45 What Can I Do P.M. WMAL, 630 k.	The Goldbergs David Harum . WRC, 980 k	Rhythms of Day	Aunt Jenny _1	11:30 Richard Kent 11:45 Andrini Continenta P.M. WMAL, 630		Rhythms of Day k. WOL, 1,260 k.	Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny WJSV, 1,500 k.	11:30 " " 11:45 " " P.M. WMAL, 630	Vaudeville Theater O k. WRC, 980 k	U. S. Army Band	Voice of Broadway Sons of the South WJSV, 1,500
15 Gwen Williams	-	John B. Hughes Modern Melodies	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister	12:00 News—Betty Randall 12:15 Betty Randall's Party	II News-Rains Came	John B. Hughes	Kate Smith Speaks 1	12:00 News—Southernain 12:15 Gwen Williams		John B. Hughes	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister	12:00 News-Like It (12:15 Some Like It Old	Old News—Novelette Consumers' Time	_	Armstrong's Theate
30 Farm and Home 45 Farm, Home—B'k'ge	Devotions	Old-Fashioned Girl O'Hearn and Riggs	Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday	12:30 Farm and Home 12:45 Farm, Home—B'k ge	Devotions	The Krake Sisters	Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday	12:30 Farm and Home 12:45 Farm, Home—B'k' 1:00 Farm and Home	Devotions	Conservation Reporter		12:30 Farm and Home 12:45 1:00 ""	Call to Youth Devotions Rhythm Matinee	Children's Scrapbook	-
:00 Farm and Home :15 Between Book Ends :30 Air Castles	" "	Sports Page Government Girl Front Page Farrell	Life Is Beautiful Woman in White Right to Happiness	1:00 Farm and Home 1:15 Between Book Ends 1:30 Air Castles	Mary Mason	Government Girl Front Page Farrell	Woman in White Right to Happiness	1:15 Between Book En 1:30 Air Castles		Government Girl Front Page Farrell	Woman in White Right to Happiness	1:15 " " 1:30 Vincent Lopez's	Or. N. B. C. Program	Sports Page Government Girl Science Excursions	Let's Pretend Book Lady
:45 News and Music :00 Vincent Lopez's Or. :15	News-Mary Mason Light of the World The Mystery Man	I'll Find My Way Sports Page	Road of Life Young Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan	1:45 2:00 2:15 News—Polka Dots Vincent Lopez's Or.	News—Mary Mason Light of the World The Mystery Man	Sports Page	Young Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan	1:45 News—A. & L. Re 2:00 Vincent Lopez's Or 2:15		Sports Page	Road of Life Young Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan	1:45 2:00 2:15 ""	Football Game	Sports Page	Football Game
:30 Into the Light :45 Midstream	Valiant Lady Grimm's Daughter	Your Army Sports Page	Fletcher Wiley Kate Hopkins	2:30 Into the Light 2:45 Midstream	Valiant Lady Grimm's Daughter		Fletcher Wiley Kate Hopkins	2:30 Into the Light 2:45 Midstream	Valiant Lady Grimm's Daughter	" " " "	Fletcher Wiley Kate Hopkins	2:30 " " 2:45 " "		" " " "	
00 Orphans of Divorce 15 Honeymoon Hill 30 John's Other Wife	Against the Storm Ma Perkins Guiding Light	News—Sports Page Sports Page	News for Women Pop Concert	3:00 Orphans of Divorce 3:15 Honeymoon Hill 3:30 John's Other Wife	Against the Storm Ma Perkins Guiding Light	Sports Page	Pop Concert	3:00 Orphans of Divorce 3:15 Honeymoon Hill 3:30 John's Other Wife	Ma Perkins Guiding Light	Sports Page	News for Women Pop Concert	3:15 " "		News—Sports Page Sports Page	
:45 Just Plain Bill :00 News—Club Matinee	Vic and Sade Backstage Wife	" " News—Sports Page	Salb and Pace	3:45 Just Plain Bill 4:00 News—Club Matinee	Vic and Sade e Backstage Wife		Salb and Pace	3:45 Just Plain Bill 4:00 News—Club Matin 4:15 Club Matinee	Vic and Sade	News—Sports Page Sports Page	Salb and Pace From Studio 3	<u>3:45</u> <u>4:00</u> <u>4:15</u> ""			
15 Club Matinee 30 45 Mat.—Star Flashes	Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	Sports Page The Johnson Family Sports Page	From Studio 3 Elinor Lee—News Nancy Dixon	4:15 Club Matinee 4:30 4:45 Mat.—Star Flashes	Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brow	The Johnson Family wn Sports Page	Elinor Lee—News Nancy Dixon	4:30 " " 4:45 Mat.—Star Flashes	Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brow	The Johnson Family wn Sports Page	Elinor Lee—News Nancy Dixon	4:30 4:45 Club Matines			Accent on Music Your Gov't This We
00 Clipper Ship	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life	News and Music	Mary Marlin The Goldbergs The O'Neills	5:00 Clipper Ship 5:15 5:30 " "	When a Girl Marrie Portia Faces Life We, the Abbotts	ies "" " News and Music	The Goldbergs	5:00 Clipper Ship 5:15 """ 5:30 " "	When a Girl Marri Portia Faces Life We, the Abbotts		Mary Marlin The Goldbergs The O'Neills	5:00 Clipper Ship 5:15 5:30 Dolly Dawn's Or.	Music for Everyone Piano Recital	""" M. B. S. Program	Meadowbrook Matin
30 45 Tom Mix 00 Rogers—M. Beatty	We, the Abbotts Musicade News—Musicade	Jack Armstrong Capt. Midnight Sports Resume	Just Entertainment Ed. Hill—Frazier Hunt	5:45 Tox Mix 6:00 Rogers—M. Beatty	Musicade News-Musicade	Capt. Midnight Sports Resume	Just Entertainment News—Frazier Hunt	5:45 Tom Mix 6:00 Rogers—M. Beatty	Musicade y News-Musicade	Capt. Midnight Sports Resume	Just Entertainment Ed. HiH—Frazier Hunt	6:00 News_Rogers' (Or. News-Musicade	Sports Resume	Labor News Review Al Warner-Record
15 Lum and Abner 30 Ray Michael—Music 45 Lowell Thomas	Musicade	Hal Leonard's Or. News and Music Syncopation	Arch McDonald Treasury of Song The World Today	6:15 Sentimental Songs 6:30 Ray Michael—Music 6:45 Lowell Thomas	Musicade Baukhage—Howard Musicade	News and Music	Eric Sevareid	6:15 Lum and Abner 6:30 Ray Michael—Mus 6:45 Lowell Thomas	Musicade sic Baukhage—Howard Musicade	Hal Leonard's Or. News and Music Syncopation	Arch McDonald Treasury of Song The World Today	6:15 Lum and Abner 6:30 Songs—Ray Micl 6:45 Edward Tomlinso	hael Religion in the New	Syd Murray's Or. ws News and Music Syncopation	Off the Record Eric Sevareid The World Today
:00 Easy Aces :15 Mr. Keen	Pleasure Time News of the World	Fulton Lewis, jr . Here's Morgan	Amos and Andy Lanny Ross	7:00 Easy Aces 7:15 Mr. Keen	Pleasure Time News of the World	Fulton Lewis, jr. Here's Morgan	Amos and Andy Lanny Ross	7:00 Famous Homes 7:15 Radio Magic	Pleasure Time News of the World	Fulton Lewis, jr. Here's Morgan	Amos and Andy Lanny Ross	7:00 Message of Israe 7:15	el Defense for Americ	ca M. Van Der Meer Rollini Trio—Slater	Arch McDonald Evening Concert
30 Perfect Wife—Songs 45 Sentimental Songs 00 Quiz Kids	s We Present Thin Man Adventures	Lone Ranger Cal Tinney	Meet Mr. Meek Big Town	7:30 Intermezzo 7:45 8:00 March of Time	Cugat's Rumba Revu Brice and Morgan	Inside of Sports		7:30 Sentimental Songs 7:45 Glenn Miller's Or. 8:00 Quiz of Two Cities			Al Pearce's Gang Kate Smith	7:30 Little Ol' Hollyw 7:45 8:00 Boy Meets Band		Inside of Sports	Wayne King's Or. Guy Lombardo's Or.
15 " " 30 Manhattan Midnight		Evening Serenade Magic Dollars	Dr. Christian Christian—E. Davis	8:15 8:30 Service With a Smile 8:45		Cantor Shapiro Britain Speaks	Duffy's Tavern	8:15 " 8:30 Romance and Rhyth 8:45		Leon Pearson Pot of Silver	Smith—Elmer Davis	8:15 " "	oyle Truth or Consequenc		Hobby Lobby
45 00 Basin St. Music Soc 15	c. Eddie Cantor	Gabriel Heatter News and Music	Fred Allen	9:00 News—B. Whitehurs 9:15 Town Meeting of Air	ir " "		Maj. Bowes' Amateurs	9:00 Gang Busters 9:15	Waltz Time	Gabriel Heatter Arlington Com. Chest	Playhouse	9:00 Flynn's Spin and 9:15	Win National Barn Danc	e News and Music America Preferred	Lobby—Elmer Davi Hit Parade
30 Penthouse Party 45	Mr. District Attorney	Melody Adventures	Glann Miller's Or	9:30 " " 9:45 " "	" " " "	Sinfonietta		9:30 Michael and Kitty 9:45 ""		e Laughton and Berle		9:30 News-N. B. C. 1 9:45 N. B. C. Program 10:00 Hemisphere Pevu	n"	Chicago Theater	Saturday Serenade
DD Authors' Disubauca	Kay Kyser's Kollege	Raymond G. Swing Leave It to Marines Art Brown	Glenn Miller's Or. Public Affairs Music for Moderns	10:00 " " 10:15 First Piano Quartet 10:30 Barry Brothers' Or.	Rudy Vallee Frank Fay	Front Page Drama The Great Gunns	C. B. S. Program 1 Music for Moderns 1	10:00 Carmen Cavallaro 10:15 10:30 Hillman and Clapp		Blue Barron's Or. Art Brown	Music for Moderns	10:00 Hemisphere Revu 10:15 10:30 Sweet and Rhyth	Joe Gallichio's Or.		Public Affairs People's Platform
15 30 Ahead of Keadlines				10 10			News of the World 1	10:45 Little Show			News of the World	10:45 " "		1	
15 30 Ahead of Headlines 45 Little Show 10 European News		News and Music	News of the World Husic Masterworks	10:45 11:00 European News	News and Music	Defense Health Clinics	Music Masterworks 1	11:00 European News	News and Music Story Dramas	Women's Forum	Music Masterworks	11:00 European News	News and Music Or Vass Family		Music for Moderns
15 30 Ahead of Headlines 45 Little Show		" "	Husic Masterworks		News and Music Speaking of Liberty Beasley Smith's Or.	Defense Health Clinics	Music Masterworks 1 C. B. S. Program 1		News and Music Story Dramas Music for Everyone News—Orchestras	" "	C. B. S. Program		Or. Vass Family Riverboat Revels		C. B. S. Program





ART AND MUSIC. E-6

Injuries

ART AND MUSIC.

Events in the World of Art and Music of Interest to Washingtonians

National Museum Presents Interesting Exhibition Kreisler's

Arts and Crafts of Early Americans Are Impressive

By Leila Mechlin.

With practically no advance blowing of trumpets or beating of drums, a most interesting and important exhibition of "Early American Arts and Crafts," produced between 1750 and 1840, has been assembled and set forth in the foyer of the National Museum, Tenth street and Constitution avenue N.W., for the month of October.

The works shown have been carefully selected from the collections in the National Museum (which, by the way, have been almost entirely built up by gifts) and from the National Collection of Fine Arts, which originally constituted the nucleus of a National Gallery of Art and now has independent standing under the Smithsonian Institution. Included are portraits in oil, minitextiles, woven fabrics, atures. needlework, glass, silver, pottery, printing, costumes, etc., with as background and indicative of the life lived contemporaneously tools and devices used, such as spinningwheels, lace cushion, bobbins and tatting shuttle, as well as models of ships, a covered wagon, stagecoach and first railroad train, to say nothing of musical instruments, which, incidentally, occupy a whole alcove. The choice of exhibits has been exceedingly well made and the arrangement for display admirable.

Possesses Dignity.

The first two alcoves are given over to portraits. 20 in number, among which are some notable canpainted in Boston, New York and Philadelphia. In 1750 he went to Bermuda for his health and died there. This portrait has darkened with age, but still possesses dignity and distinction.

portraits by John Wollaston, an work. Englishman, who came to this country about 1750 and spent 15 or leading Colonial cities. The works Mary Montgomery Norton.

There are also five authenticated portraits by Gilbert Stuart and a sixth attributed to him. Most notable of these is one of Commodore Decatur, bequeathed to the National collection by William Decatur Parsons. Dr. L. P. Shippen of Georgetown has lent two of members of the Shippen family-Thomas Lee Shippen, jr., and Dr. William Shippen—both rather thinly miniaturists of whose works there other preparation of wool and flax. At the opening tea on Sunday, painted, but mellow in tone. Only is, in this exhibition, most excellent Here, too, may be seen a special



"Along the Ohio," by Garnet Jex, awarded first prize for oil painting in the Washington Landscape Club's annual fall exhibition at the Arts Club. -Star Staff Photo. -Star Staff Photo.

among which are some notate that vases. The earliest, probably, is that of Thomas Hopkinson, attributed to f Thomas Hopkinson, attributed to replicas, was painted in the Hermit-Robert Feke, who during the 1740s age. When Jackson was President areth." and the New Testament suggesting Mexican decorative deof the United States, Earl accom- carried by Francis Asbury, of whom, sign, but, at the same time, native. panied him to Washington and as a great missionary, we have a An old earthen teapot decorated lived in the White House. It was statue in Washington. probably at that time that the Na- The textile art is especially well is included in this section was a

tional Institute of this city, which represented. There are, for instance, familiar sight on American breakfirst conceived the upbuilding of a interesting old samplers beautifully Next in point of time come two national collection, acquired this stitched by young fingers. One, dating from 1758, sets forth the

Less well known than any of these Ten Commandments in well-formed painters is Henry Inman, whose letters. There are also needlework made in the home even more than more years painting portraits in the portraits of Col. and Mrs. Robert pictures of pleasing type. Beautiful, C. Wetmore have come to our Na- indeed, in pattern and stitchery is on display-very pleasing likenesses tional Collection through the be- a guilt in perfect condition, a com-Turner and Elizabeth quest of Miss Florence Wetmore bination of needle quilting and half of the last century, outstandof today much to shame. Then ing, as it still is. There is some- there are woven bedspreads of woolthing remarkable about the facility en, done on simple looms and some of these early American portrait also in what is known as double painters and the success they weave. These, in pattern and work- Landscape Club Prizes achieved. The best explanation may manship, are outstanding as works

machine.

The Arts Club has begun the sea-

son by showing the fall exhibition Mechanical Devices. ing less of self-expression than of With these are shown spinning- which opened to the public last recording truth with utmost skill. With these are shown spinning- which opened to the public last wheels and other mechanical de- Monday, to continue to the 24th

the following awards, made by vote

Concert Audiences Will Welcome Opening Of Regular Winter Programs This Week

Alter Plans **But Violinist Will Appear** Twice Here Later

Philadelphia Orchestra, are prime certs:

attractions. Mrs. Dorsey already has

experienced the difficulties of shift-

ing her artists so as to allow Kreis-

placed him for recital March 24.

Dorsey banner in March.

Symphony Program.

Jose Iturbi, pianist, and the world

er more time for recovery and has

Cappel Guild Will *

Present Stewart And Feuermann

Wednesday.

"Danse Sacree and Danse Profane,'

The assisting artists will be Sylvia

for harp and strings, Debussy.

It can hardly be said that the Fritz Kreisler's injury in a traffic, musical season, which formerly was accident last spring has caused a confined to a few short months, has number of changes in the concert had a termination this year. The series which had booked him. The summer programs have merged with beloved violinist is one of the great- those of the winter in a manner to est drawing cards of the season and keep the continuity almost unhis two appearances here, one in broken. However, this week officirecital under Dorothy Dorsey's man- ally opens the regular concert of agement, and one as soloist with the this season with the following con-CHAMBER MUSIC GUILD. The Chamber Music Guild will begin its second season at 8:45 p.m. Now comes the announcement that Wednesday in Almas Temple, 1315 K his appearance as soloist with the street N.W., with this program: Philadelphia Orchestra January 13 "Suite for Flute and Strings," Bach, must be postponed. The orchestra arranged by Luiz Guzman and dedimanagement will have Arturo Tos- cated to the guild. This is the first canini as guest conductor for that performance of the arrangement concert, dispensing with a soloist. "Quintet for Strings and Harp," The Philadelphia Orchestra is plan- Arnold Bax; the premiere of "Maid ning an extra concert in which of Taos," tone poem for flute and Kreisler will be featured following string quartet, by Edwina McCarty

> EMANUEL FEUERMANN Cellist, with Reginald Stewart, pianist, will be heard at Constitution Hall Thursday evening.

Choir Masters' Club Announces Meetings

The Washington Choir Masters' Club announces the schedule of meetings which will take place the third Tuesday of each month in the Children's Chapel of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church. The club which is patterned after those of other musical groups has been organized recently in response to many requests. The meetings will be presided over by different choir masters and will be conducted as open forums. There are no dues.

Cantata to Be Given

Christ Lutheran Choir announce: the performance of the cantata "The City of God" by H. Alexander

Matthews at 8 p.m. next Sunday. Edwin C. Steffe, baritone soloist of the National Cathedral Choir has been engaged to sing the three principal solos. Other solo parts will be sustained by Bertha Kryz, soprano, and Ralph Norton, tenor, both members of Christ Lutheran Choir. John B. Wilson, A. A. G. O. organist and choirmaster of Christ Lutheran Church, will direct the performance from the console of the

with raised pictorial design which fast tables half a century ago. The musical instruments also have their charm and, at the same time, recall the time when music was in the concert hall. In fact, the effect of this exhibition as a whole is to encourage not only pride in our American past, but discontent for the Sunday afternoon recital Oswald Chew-were lent by Mrs. and whose art was, during the first patchwork which puts machine work in the present. How much better is of Artur Rubinstein, pianist, will be that wrought by the hand of man available Wednesday morning Mr. than by his invention and the Rubinstein, who plays at Constitu-

tion Hall two weeks from today, will open the series of six Sunday afternoon concerts. Mrs. Dorsey will present this season at Constitution Hall.

Metropolitan Opera.

In Local

Musical Circles

Anne Yago McGuffy.

chairman: Charlotte G.

Tickets for the entire series will be available through October 24. Series tickets are available for the two series of evening events Mrs. Dorsey is presenting at Constitution Hall. One of these opens November

remiere of a work written for the National Symphony Orchestra by Roy Harris will share the spotlight on the opening concert of the orchestra's 11th season Sunday afternoon, November 2, in Constitution Hall, it was announced this week by Hans Kindler, permanent conductor. The Oklahoma-born Mr. Harris whose works have been played by every major American symphony Orchestra, recently heard the or-Mrs. Dorsey's Series.

he scheduled five of the season here. Davis, dedicated to the guild; "Sara-

That leaves the first appearance of bande," Elegy" and "Caprice," Ma-

he dean of violinists to be under the son, for flute, harp and strings, and

chestra's recording of William Howard Schuman's "American Festival Overture" and became so enthusiastic that he immediately wrote a number especially for the National Symphony. Called "Accelerations," it will be played on the November 2 concert with Dr. Kindler conducting. Mrs. Dorsey announces that tickets

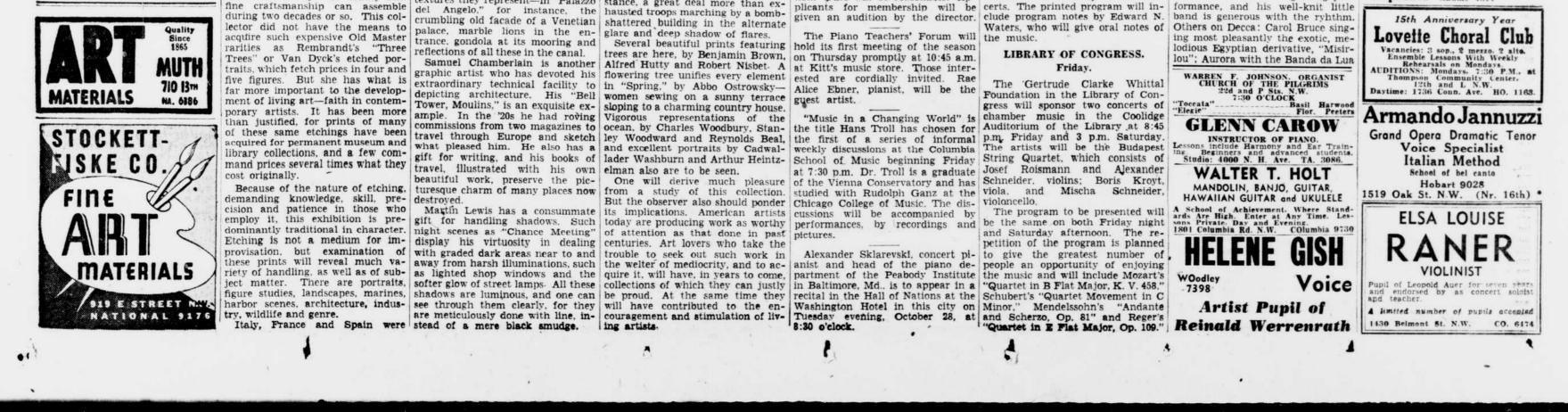
one of the Stuarts is of a feminine tion. It was derived from the Story bequest, as was the fifth canvasa portrait of Joseph Head, a roundfaced, ruddy gentleman. The sixth is of Washington, showing the right side of the face turned toward the observer, one of the types of which numerous replicas were made by the painter and copies by others. It is very good

Buried With Greatest.

Benjamin West's portrait of himself, which for long hung in the Capitol, also is here, and it is worthy of study. It was, it will be remembered to West that Stuart and many another early American portrait painter owed inestimable debt, both for instruction and introduction, when they went to London to seek their fortunes, as well as to learn. The English elected him president of their Royal Academy and gave him burial with their greatest in St. Paul Cathedral. We may be proud to have his self-portrait in our National collection.

There are three portraits here by Charles Willson Peale, and one by his nephew. Charles Peale Polk, son of his sister and for some time his assistant in Philadelphia. All four of these are loans from Miss Mary E. Parke. Two are of women, one is of a child, the fourth-that by Polk-is of Washington wearing the Colonial uniform, blue with buff trimmings. The feminine portraits represent three generations-Mrs. Elliott, an elderly, sweet-faced lady wearing a lace cap and kerchief. seated in a chair with her goldrimmed spectacles in her left hand; Mrs. John O'Donnell, a young woman, fashionably dressed, holding in her right hand a miniature of her husband for the observer's attention, and finally a wee girl, Mary O'Donnell, done a little less than lifesize, holding up in much the same manner, two bright red cherries.

Much interest attaches to a portrait of Andrew Jackson by Ralph E. W. Earl, son of Ralph Earl, whose reputation far surpassed his own, opened recently at the Corcoran but who, in this painting, reached a Gallery of Art, to remain until Occonsiderable height. Ralph, jr., came tober 26. It should be a "must" on to this country with his father every local art lover's program, for when a lad, but returned to England several reasons. to perfect his art. He was in Paris in 1814, but came back to the United States the following year, going all the work of Americans, and are to Tennessee, where he met and predominantly contemporary. They married a niece of Gen. Jackson. in whose house, after his wife's death, he lived for many years. ment and an eye for beauty and



showing, due, in part to the benefisitter, and this is an unfinished can- cence of the Catherine Walden vas showing nothing more than the Myer Purchasing Fund and still head, but an amazingly clever piece more to the tireless interest and of brushwork and in perfect condi- enthusiasm of Ruel P. Tolman, director of the National Collection of Fine Arts. Included are miniatures by Copley. Malbone, Fraser, Trott, Peale. Charles Willson and James and Rembrandt, Ramage, Field and others, all exquisitely rendered and well arranged in a flat table case. Only two pieces of sculpture are shown. These are busts by Clark

they took their art seriously, think-

rose-colored silk gown. Mills, sculptor of the Jackson statue There is one case of silver and in Lafavette Square and the Washington in Washington Circle-the artistic achievement of our craftsformer a landmark in the development of American sculpture, being The silver includes pieces days. the first equestrian statue by an American erected in this country York, Philadelphia and Baltimoreand also a local landmark of real articles of utility very simple in distinction, despite the many jocose form, but beautifully shaped and statements made about it. The busts are of Daniel Webster and good taste of the makers and their an unknown gentleman-not great. patrons. but obviously sincere

be that they were wanted and that of artistic craft.

Mezzotint Portrait.

In the book section an interesting

mezzotint is shown of a portrait of Benjamin Franklin painted by a Scottish artist, David Martin, and engraved by Edward Savage, which was published in London in 1793; also, a lithographic portrait of Dr. William P. Dewees, drawn on stone by M. E. D. Brown from an original painting by Neagle and published in Philadelphia in 1833.

Printing was perhaps more of an art in those days than these. Cercarried on by American workmen tainly, utmost care was taken with as well as American capital. page design and type handling. With other early books in this exhibition are copies of Bibles which but noteworthy, showing specimens have been much used by celebrated

These prints are admirable ex-

amples of the media; they are nearly

constitute an impressive demonstra-

tion of what a private collector of

discriminating taste, confident judg-

case exhibit of the "Art of the of club members, were announced; Thread" which includes specimens of drawn work, cut work, tatting "Along the Ohio" by Garnet Ley. Metropolitan Opera cast, in costume, of drawn work, cut work, tatting. "Along the Ohio." by Garnet Jex; crocheting and embroidery, with the honorable mention, "Old Mill," by implements employed therein. In Roger Rittase,

the center of this case is a shoulder | For water colors-First prize, cape of the sheerest organdy, ex- "Crisfield Boats." by Henry W. Olquisitely embroidered in finest white son: honorable mention. "China thread and trimmed with the most Town," by the same artist. filmy lace from Maline, the work For prints or drawings-First

of a young matron of New York prize, "Sea Captain," by William F made to wear at her first New Walter: honorable mention "Rot-Year reception with a gray and ting Hulk," by Newman S. Sudduth A popular prize will be voted during the course of the exhibition and one of glass, both witnessing to the awarded at its close.

As a rule, the Landscape Club's men and manufacturers in early fall exhibition shows works done ers' Association, Inc., will be held during the preceding summer. The by the leading silversmiths of New times today, however, are very much Musical Institute, 1730 Sixteenth out of joint, and many of the club members had limited opportunity to attend. La Salle Spier again is for work pursued primarily as avofinely wrought-monuments to the cation. For this reason, there is, in this exhibition, less new work than Pearl Waugh, first vice president; usual, and also less spirit and fresh-

ness. These are dark days for art, The case of glass has a special and hard times for artists: therelocal interest, as it includes a specifore, hats off to those who, like the W. Crist, corresponding secretary; men made at "The Old Glass House" members of the Arts Club, keep on Mrs. Harlan Randall, treasurer; in this city which was active in searching for fine expression. production from 1807 to 1851. Here.

also, are examples of glass made Special Exhibitions at the glass factory built by Albert

Much interest attaches to two publicity; Dorothy Tyler, hospital-1797, and of some of the Stiegel glass special exhibitions which open Tues- ity, and Mrs. J. Edward Chapman, made still earlier at Mannheim, as day in the Corcoran Gallery of associate members. These are sculpture in wood, terra cotta and other media by

p.m.

Cipriano.

later Italians, initiated glassmaking Mme. Maria Martins, wife of the in this country, but the work was Brazilian Ambassador, and silhouettes by Baroness Evaline Maydell, formerly of Estonia, now of this country. The baroness has exbe the accompanist.

• The pottery section is less sizable hibited here before, but this is Mme. Martins' first showing. The from Pennsylvania, West Virginia, works of both of these artists are persons-those which Jefferson cut Maryland and Vermont - glazed unique and worth seeing.

Corcoran Displays Fine Print Collection Etchings and Drypoints Were Assembled By Owner Over 20-Year Period happy hunting grounds for many, Still another night scene-and, Evans, Elizabeth Burnett and Elaine By Florence S. Berryman.

Gallatin at New Geneva, Pa., in

country. Dutchmen and Poles, and

Earthen Teapot.

well as that in other parts of the Art.

American artists before and after incidentally, one of the outstanding An exhibition of etchings and drythe World War. About one-third of prints in this collection-is Kern points by American printmakers. the present collection represents Eby's "Shadows," one of his World lent by a private collector, was architecture or village scenes in War series. Soon after the United these countries, yet each etching is States entered the war he enlisted an individual interpretation. in the Army Ambulance Corps. He John Taylor Arms, native Washwas later transferred to the 40th

ingtonian and one of this country's Engineers, with which regiment he foremost etchers, is thrice represerved in France until the armi-

sented with prints of Old World stice. The admirable plates he made architecture. He seems to have a of American troops are not only har Hamer will meet weekly at the microscopic vision, for his delicate faithful in their outward aspects lines are often difficult to distin- but are deeply significant of spirguish in the tonality of the finished itual and psychological nuances diswork. One does not think of lines cerned by a sensitive imagination. will be a self-governing organizaat all, but sees instead the many One sees in "Shadows," for in- tion. Dues will be reasonable. Ap- warmth and intimacy to the contextures they represent-in "Palazzo stance, a great deal more than exfor instance, the hausted troops marching by a bomb-

11 with a performance of Donizetti's with a with scenery and orchestra. Another evening series opens November 18 with a joint recual by

Lottie Lehmann, soprano, and Lau-Meyer, harpist, and Kenton Terry, ritz Melchior, tenor, both of the flutist

PAN-AMERICAN UNION. Thursday.

The N. B. C. Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Frank Black, with Emma Otero, Cuban

soprano, and Albert Spalding, Amer-The semi-annual business meeting ican violinist, as guest soloists, will of the Washington Music Teachfeature a program to be presented at the Pan-American Union at 9:30 today at 4 p.m. at the Washington p.m. Thursday night. The concert will feature music of the Americas. street N.W. All members are urged The program also will represent the concluding broadcast in the president. Other officers and stand-"Good Neighbor" series presented ing committee chairmen are: M. during recent weeks by N. B. C. A portion of each of the previous pro-Mrs. Hugo W. Hesselbach, second grams presented the history and vice president; William H. Schroecultural development of each counder, recording secretary; Mrs. Gene try, and featured one of the 20 Southern republics. The concert on Thursday will be continental in program scope and will embrace all the re-Lippitt, publics of the continent.

A testimonial will be presented to the National Broadcasting Co. on behalf of the Ambassadors and Ministers of the Latin American na-

the work seems long drawn out. Ernest Livingstone, baritone, will tions in appreciation for the servpresent the first program of the ices rendered to inter-American reseason for the Women's City Club at lations. The testimonial will bear Artur Rodzinski, conductor (Colum- This is not the Schoenberg of "Verk-736 Jackson place this afternoon at the signatures of the Ambassadors bia). 5 o'clock. Mary Izant Couch will and Ministers.

CAPPEL CONCERT GUILD. Thursday.

The Southwestern Branch of the Public Library, Seventh and H Emanuel Feuermann, widely recstreets S.W., is presenting a concert ognized as the world's outstanding of Victrola music tomorrow at 7:30 violoncellist, and Reginald Stewart,

bine to provide the program of the The following piano pupils will be first concert in the new Cappel Conpresented in recital by Gustave Heintze this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the Washington Club: Robert Stevens. Barton Pilcher, Barbara Durfee, Nina Mollari. Richard Barthelmess, Betty Sabine, Mary priced concerts.

Music on the first program was selected with special regard to its Joshua White in a collection (three Make You Laugh." beauty and scope in appeal, and will discs) of "Jim Crow Blues," in which feature a new American work to Mr. White, giving himself ornate be played for the first time on the guitar accompaniment, voices the

concert stage. The composition for cello, still in manuscript form, entitled "Romance," is the work of

composer. which is open to men and women, ment and general rearrangement of



EMMA OTERO.

"The "City of God" was written in commemoration of the 400th anniversary of the Protestant Reformation and was officially approved by the Joint Lutheran Committee as a feature celebration held in 1917

Review of Recordings

servatory than in subsequent crea-By Alice Eversman. Mahler's "Symphony No. 1 in D tions where sharp criticism had Major," Minneapolis Symphony Or-the bizarre and more of youthful chestra, Dimitri Mitropoulos, con- enthusiasm and conviction. ducting (Columbia). A highly in- varies between startling effects teresting work on six double discs weird harmonies, strict rhythmis from the composer's youthful years. and beautifully conceived melodies The treatment of the symphonic By far the most appealing of the form is original, particularly in the Soviet composer's output and well first movement, where the reiterated opresented by the conductor and his and sustained A creates an atmos- men. phere aptly in keeping with Mahler's Schoenberg's "Pierrot Lunaire. program explanation, "The Awaken- Arnold Schoenberg, conducting (Co-

ing of Nature at Dawn." Although lumbia). Sponsored by the Leagu the third movement is of more ordi- of Composers, this work is recorde nary thematic material, the remain- with several of the artists of th der has a melodic foundation con- first production in 1912, namel cluding with a tremendous climax in Rudolf Kolisch, violinist; Eduard the fourth handled in individual and Steuermann, planist, and Erika unique manner. The orchestra's Stiedry-Wagner, recitation. playing has a tinge of lifelessness, tribute is paid Hans Kindler by the but the main effect is satisfying. In composer as one of the few cellist: spite of many arresting high lights, able to master the part. The 21 poems are recited in varying tonal Shostakovitch's "Symphony No. 1 inflections against strangely harin F Major," Cleveland Orchestra, monized instrumental backgrounds The composer is more him- larte Nacht," but the modernist in self in this work written as a gradu- full exercise of his searching for new ation piece for the Leningrad Con- musical paths

variegated "Birth of the Blues," and

with Mary Martin on the reverse for

"Waiter, Porter and Upstairs Maid

The potent King Cole Trio grooves

PIANO ORGAN

COACHING

3227 13th St. N.W.

By J. W. Stepp

Crosby

Victor's "Around the Campfire" is displaying a bit of the Miranda zing noted pianist-conductor, will com- a group of cowboy ditties hefted with two marches, "Aurora" and about with deep-voiced sentimen- "Pastorinhas"; Bing cert Guild series at Constitution tality by Texas Jim Robertson, male Trombonist-Vocalist Hall at 8:45 p.m. Thursday. The quartet and Bar-B Q band accom- den and band collaborating on Cappel Concert Guild was estab- panying. Included are standbys lished by C. C. Cappel for the pur- "Home on the Range," "Bury Me pose of presenting outstanding and Not." "Red River Valley" and "Ridin" nationally known artists in popular- Old Paint" and others lesser-known to round out four discs.

Popular Music

"Hit the Ramp" and "This Will Keynote Recordings presents WASHINGTON CONSERVATORY OF MU-SIC. All branches including piano, violin SIC. All branches including piano. violin, voice, etc. 1352 PERRY PL. (Just off 14th) Special rates afternoon and evening hours to Govt. employes and children. AD. 9127. 'citified spiritual" in smooth fashion.

Notable single records: **Claude Robeson** Decca offers one of those prize sessions of Carmen Cavallaro's Orchestra, a Latin American escapade with "Erollo" (Voodoo Moon), distinguished by a new light treat- which occupies both sides of a 12inch disc. Marked an "afro," the piece reveals the facile, inventive Cavallaro in his most glowing per- Telephones ADams 1611



evening at 8 o'clock. The club.

The Washington Alumnae Chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, national music sorority, will hold its October meeting tomorrow at 8 pm, at the home of Mrs. Ben S. Fisher.

A chamber music club for strings and woodwinds under Anne Farqu-

Y. W. C. A. beginning Wednesday

Jwan Lengstroth, an American

Thursday's concert also will be

E-7

The Literary World-Reviews of Current Publications in Various Fields

Richelieu's Political Aide Is Subject of New Biography

Author Aldous Huxley Emerges As Evangelist Advocating Saintly Way of Life

By Mary-Carter Roberts.

Grey Eminence

By Aldous Huxley. Harper & Bros., New York.

This new book of Mr. Huxley's is announced as a biography of the Capuchin friar who is remembered in history as the political aide and collaborator of Cardinal Richelieu, Father Joseph of Paris, l'Eminence Grise. Actually the work is quite another thing. To appreciate it fully it is imperative that one be acquainted with the progress of Mr. Huxley's thought, particularly as that progress has been expressed in two of his recent books, the novel, "Eyeless in Gaza," and the volume-long essay, "Ends and Means." In these books, tendencies which have been implicit in the author almost from his earliest days have finally become dominant; but, in spite of this implicitness, the conclusion which Mr. Huxley has reached is, considering our age, so extraordinary that it requires a reminding comment.

It is a conclusion which, in his early days as a writer. Mr. Huxley expressed in a negative form by holding up to mockery the potentialities which a normal "active" life offers for the realization of the pure and perfect parts of the human personality. He repeated that theme in a procession of novels. He repeated it until it began to appear that repetition was all that one might expect from him Then, to put it with a somewhat absurd brevity, he proceeded to the positive reaction and, instead of merely lamenting for purity and perfection wasted and lost, he affirmed the possibility, at least for a few, of realizing the good which lies within the soul by the practice of mystic contemplaton.

Refused to Believe Life Is Futile.

It was the conclusion of a mind which would not take the obvious answer-that life is a futile thing. It was the conclusion of a mind which, having exhausted mortal phenomena in its search for reality, went on to reach for immortality, to seek in the lives of the great saints and contemplatives of all religions, for the seed of reason by which the jungle growth of human society eventually can be replanted. The search was not only extraordinary in the light of present-day materialism; it became, because of the general misunderstanding of Mr. Huxley's early work, downright bizarre in its association with his name. For few writers have been misinterpreted more extensively than he; he has been appreciated, and often by his keenest admirers, for a dozen wholly superficial reasons. One can best sum it up by saying that his brilliance has caused him to be relished by those who find brilliance a satisfactory achievement.

His sudden emergence, therefore, as an evangelist pleading for the saintly way of life as providing the only practical escape from the recurring cul-de-sacs of history brought with it a surprise which was not unmixed with shock. It would appear, from his present book, that he has realized this. For, in his study of the life of Father Joseph, he seems to be attempting to place his new position before the world in terms which are more readily comprehensible than was his plain affirmation in "Ends and Means.

In the life of the Capuchin, he has discerned a rarely fine example of the two conflicting modes of life which he has heretofore treated separately-the life given over to mortal phenomena and the life given to the contemplation of God. For Father Joseph, in his interpretation, had the gift of the true mystic but failed, through a compromise with his conscience, of realizing the goal toward which the true mystic must striveunion with God through annihilation of self. The biography which the present book undertakes is a study of this defeat of the higher principle by the lower, rather than a life history in a conventional sense of the word.

Felt Pull of Religious Life.

Father Joseph was born of an ancient noble family of France, the du the pleasure with him. Tremblays, and inherited the title of Baron de Maffliers. From childhood, however, he felt irresistibly the pull of the religious life and, after a time, when he had received a gentleman's education and spent a period as a courtier, he entered the Capuchin Order. His superiors early recognized his gift as a mystic. He divided his time between contemplation, preaching and teaching and accomplished extraordinary things. But, by the influence of Richelieu, he was drawn from his religious pursuits into politics, and the one-pointed aim of his life was fatally divided.

By using this division as his text, Mr. Huxley enters into





BEN AMES WILLIAMS. "The Strange Woman."

seem to engage him more than the the men who have made them fa-

man about whom he is writing. He mous. seems to have enjoyed making his

have his own mentality, will share

The Sun Shall Greet Them By David Rame. The Macmillan Co., New York.

By Stefan Zweig. Translated

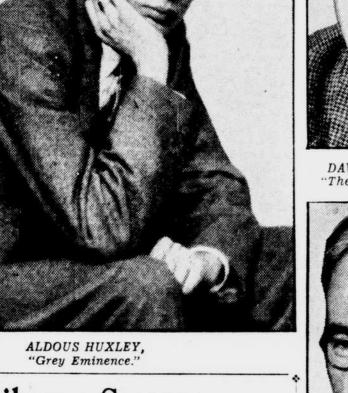
from the German by Andrew

AUTOBIOGRAPHY.

Rather racy for general reading.

WRITING.

Rame served as captain of a small He has now



Public Library Suggests Books on Orchestras

By Catherine V. Nimitz, Chief. Music Division. Public Library. tra. the New York Philharmonic, celebrates its 100th anniversary dur-

possibility of Government support America's oldest symphony orches- for orchestras through the establishment of a Federal Bureau of Fine Arts.

sonnel, sources of income and the

David Ewen's informal sketches of ganized in the faraway days when great conductors in "The Man With John Tyler was President of the the Baton" and the similar portraits

between compiling facts relating to United States and Liszt and Wagner in Bernard Shore's "The Orchestra a man and writing a biography. A were still among the living, the Speaks" emphasize the importance writer who is undertaking the lat- | Philharmonic's career virtually par- of the conductor's role in building ter ought either to let his subject allels the story of orchestral music an orchestra. In these two books speak for himself, or acquire and in this country. The music division the reader will meet not only those hold to a point of view of his own. of the Public Library, Eighth and conductors already long familiar Mr. Brant quotes and quibbles. The K streets N.W., suggests some books to American audiences-Stokowski, disagreements of earlier writers on the orchestras of America and Toscanini and Koussevitsky-but Bruno Walter and Sir Thomas C. E. Russell's "The American Beecham.

book, but few readers, unless they Orchestra and Theodore Thomas" is an account of the life of the as the dean of American conductors, founder and first conductor of the has carried on the work begun by

Chicago Symphony Orchestra. A Theodore Thomas. In his autobiogpioneer in the field of "music appre- raphy, "My Musical Life," he tells ciation." Thomas labored for half of his 41 years as conductor of the a century to make the United States old New York Symphony Orchestra. a music-conscious country, touring now merged with the Philharmonic,

In the evacuation of the British with his orchestra from coast to and of the development of the chil-Army from Dunkirk last year Mr. coast and preaching his musical gos- dren's concerts and radio lectures. pel with the zeal of a true crusader. The popularity of Toscanini with carefully simplified, of the nature of mystic contemplation. Both in the novel around the experience. It is by M. A. De Wolfe Howe, takes this nomenal, even for this celebrity-



DAVID O. WOODBURY. "The Colorado Conquest."



IRVING BRANT, "James Madison, 1751-1780."

The Strange Woman By Ben Ames Williams, Houghton Mifflin Co., Cambridge, Mass.

Mr. Williams frankly admits that he originally intended this book to be an historical novel about Bangor, less-well-known conductors like Me., rather than a psychological study of Jenny Hager. That portion

of the book which deals with the Walter Damrosch, now recognized growth of Bangor, its lumber and ship-building industries and its part in the Civil War is a credit to both

the town and the author. But he seems to have bent over backward in an effort to create a "strange woman," and in doing so has made one who is not only strange, but downright incredible.

Jenny is a poorly drawn, composite figure, rather than an indi-

Conquest of Mighty River Makes Interesting Story

Reviewer Believes Work Is Weakened by Outbursts Against Government

The Colorado Conquest

By David O. Woodbury. Dodd, Mead & Co., New York.

This is the story of man's conquest over the raging Colorado River. It centers on the Imperial Valley project, which turned an arid desert into a tropical garden, and it ends with a description of that incredibly big arc of concrete which finally harnessed the Red River in Boulder Canvon

As early as 1849, men had the idea of diverting the Colorado into the adjoining waste lands, and a man named Oliver Meredith Wozencraft tried in vain to get congressional approval of such a project in Southeastern California, near the Arizona border. In later years it was to become Imperial Valley. But meanwhile there was a scientific survey of the entire Colorado basin by Maj. John Wesley Powell of the Smithsonian Institution, and this laid the groundwork for all the subsequent development along the river.

Around 1900 the irrigation of farm lands into what is now Imperial Valley began under the guidance of an erratic genius, Charles Robinson Rockwood. Private companies were in charge, and there were numerous controversies and engineering difficulties which made the valley a land of uncertainty, both legal and natural. It was not until E. H. Harriman put up millions in the name of the Southern Pacific Railroad that the irrigation project was pronounced a success, and even then flood and drought troubles remained, and some of the 500,000 acres of garden land were found to be unfit for cultivation because of alkali. At present, Mr. Woodbury writes, 100,000 acres are idle.

Imperial Valley's problems opened the question of control of the river on a broader scale, affecting 4,000,000 acres of reclaimable land in almost a dozen Southwestern States. By then, Woodrow Wilson was in the White House, and his Reclamation Service chief, Arthur Powell Davis, suggested that a dam be built in Boulder Canyon. (It was finally put in Black Canyon, but Boulder stuck to it as a name.) Before the dam could be built, almost 20 years of political bickering had to elapse, and the issue of public vs. private power ownership had to be debated at length. But the great dam was built, 3,000,000 people use its electricity, mines in three States are operated by it, an ever-adequate supply of water is poured into farm lands in several States, and the danger of floods and droughts is removed from the Southwest basin

Mr. Woodbury devotes 300 pages of his book to the Imperial Valley irrigation and rushes throught the entire story of Boulder Dam in 60 pages. Historically, Imperial may be more important, but in the drama of the conquest of the Colorado, Boulder is the star. The book is marred by frequent, intemperate outbursts against the methods of the Government. The facts of shoddy politics, inexcusable delays and stupidity are here and speak eloquently for Mr. Woodbury's side, but he weakens his case when he stops to make morals already apparent. He has seen fit, further, to clutter his narrative with fictional characters who serve no purpose, unless it be to make his historical figures seem more real.

EDWIN TRIBBLE

Big Family

By Bellamy Partridge. Whittlesey House, New York.

Mr. Partridge's sequel to his best-selling "Country Lawyer" of last year affords a closer study of Lawyer Partridge and the whole family at home. It was, indeed, a big family that Bellamy's father reigned over By the time the last baby had been born, there were 11 Partridges under the same roof-mother and father, grandmother, three girls and five boys. And they were all pretty lively people in their own way.

The book deals with the period the clan was at its numerical heigh about the close of the 19th century. Those were the days when a dollar could buy more; but dollars weren't very plentiful. While the Part ridges never wanted for food, clothing and luxuries were on a bas of catch-as-catch-can, governed primarily by the seniority rule. On of the older children would get a coat or dress. After this article his

been either outgrown or outworn, it would be whittled down by mothe into some piece of needed apparel for the next-in-age, and so on down Bellamy, being near the bottom of the scale, didn't care for the system especially on one occasion when an older brother owned a real agate marble that Bellamy didn't fall heir to until he was too old to be interested. The kids all stuck together. Bellamy, for example, was the constant reserve force for his brother, Herb, who had a great fighting tem-Whenever Herb found a battle going against him, all he had 10 per. do was yell, "Jump in, Bill!" and his opponent usually came out third best. Teasing was great sport, too. Just as the slightly older Herb looked down on "Bill," from his lofty seniority, so did Bill make the vounger Stan's life miserable at very opportunity. He once had Stan convinced he was an orphan until mother finally dispelled the fears Then there were the old-fashioned Christmases, with the fire-fearing father standing by the tree with a bucket of sand until the candles had been extinguished, also, the Fourth of July, with its long-winded speeche and climactic firecracker escapades. Making his family analysis almost anatomical. Author Partridge recounts in separate chapters experience with hired help, grandmother's religious fervor and mother's temperance work, both of which gave father sly amusement. He tells of the literar,

ing the coming concert season. Or-

oriental religions and in the early Christian faith, the aim, he explains, frankly personal. is the union of the soul with God through annihilation of self, and the techniques by which this aim is cultivated are much the same-the "naked exposure" of the soul to God through contemplation. In the 17th century, however, says Mr. Huxley, the teaching of Christian mysticism changed to allow of contemplation of holy persons, as well as of God, and from this change he dates the decline of mysticism to its later virtual disapoff. pearance. Father Joseph, living in the time, an intensely patriotic Frenchman and a believer in the divine rights of kings, was enabled, by this teaching, to modify his original pure concept of worship to identify service of God with service of his earthly ruler and to believe that, as he advanced the fortunes of the French monarchy, he was also advancing the kingdom of Heaven. From this, it followed naturally that he likewise came to accept the doctrine of the end justifying the means. In a day notorious for the deviousness of its political practices. Father Joseph developed into a politician whose skill was everywhere feared. He was secretary of foreign of such vitality should be so weakaffairs and head of the secret police. He was named Richlieu's successor. ened and diluted. He did not depart from the severity of his order's rule in his personal life; the luxury of the court did not tempt him; he scourged himself, he Brazil fasted, he slept on a couch of rough boards. But, as these practices were only means for the facilitation of the approach to God, they availed him nothing when he confused God with the emotions of patriotism.

Personal Tragedy Remains a Puzzle.

St. James. The Viking Press, Mr. Huxley views the friar's history in two ways. There is the per-New York sonal tragedy which, he says, must remain largely a puzzle, for it is diffi-Following the fashion, Mr. Zweig cult today to grasp the complicated factors which worked on Father has done a book for us on Latin Joseph's mind. His sincerity cannot be doubted, but neither can his con-fusion be fully clarified. In the larger sense, however, his career raises America—or, anyway, on a large portion of it. It is pretty much the the issue of expediency, and on this Mr. Huxley is explicit. "Nothing," he says, "fails like success." The histories of all the great "activists" show | routine thing. this, and only this, in his interpretation. Those who use mortal phenomena It leads off with a short history for mortal ends inevitably create disaster and even fail of the mortal ends of Brazil, then surveys its economic at which they aim. Unhappy Father Joseph made it his life work to predevelopment and its culture and vent the terminiation of the Thirty Years' War, believing, as he strove to carries on with chapters about keep Europe embroiled, that he was serving God because the war, as he the beauties of Rio and Sao Paulo. thought, would result in the magnification of France, a country where a It also tells us that Brazil produces Bourbon wore the crown by divine right. But history has discredited divine a lot of coffee right, and the war did not magnify France. Had Father Joseph been an Mr. Zweig says that when he first ordinary politician, Mr. Huxley would have found no text in his failure. saw the country he was inspired. But, as he points out, he was not an ordinary politician, or an ordinary That was in 1936. One cannot but man, or even an ordinary priest. He was, in his gifts, one of the few to admire an inspiration so ardent that whom vision has been given. He wasted these gifts. His history therefore it has remained alive seven years. exemplified much of the history of mankind. But in 1936, of course, there was

"Where there is no vision." comments Mr. Huxley. "the people perish. not a market for a book a week and * * * if those who are the salt of the earth lose their savor, there is on South America. nothing to keep the earth disinfected, nothing to prevent it from falling ino complete decay. The mystics are channels through which a little Brief Reviews knowledge of reality filters down into our human universe of ignorance and illusion. A totally unmystical world would be a world totally blind and insane. *** We are dangerously far advanced into the darkness * * *." Battles of a Bystander, by Franz

James Madison, 1751-1780

By Irving Brant. Bobbs-Merrill Co., Indianapolis.

This substantial volume is the first of three in which Mr. Brant

purposes to write a history of the country's fourth President. It covers This Writing Game, by John R. the first 29 years of Madison's life, the last six of which were devoted to public affairs. As far as one can judge, the completed work will be a useful one, but, if the first volume is a fair sample, that usefulness will suffer considerably as a result of an unanimated style and a straggling method of approach. more than a scrapbook.

As will be obivous, the great part of the present volume deals with Madison's youth. Giving the customary space to family background, Mr. Brant concerns himself chiefly with assuring us that mid-18th century Virginia planters did not think of themselves as founders of future aristocratic dynasties, and that the romantic tradition centering in Southern Colonial life is strictly a 19th century invention. To point this clearly, he goes at unhumorous length into the traditional dispute over the Christian name of Madison's mother. Contemporary accounts call her Nelly, as he makes clear. But later writers polished Nelly into Eleanor and Eleanor Rose. All nonsense, writes Mr. Brant. Mrs. Madison not only was Nelly: she was quite satisfied to be so. So we understand that a Piedmont planter's household was not as Hollywood would present it.

story here. It is not a reporter this Taking up Madison's years at Princeton, Mr. Brant reveals that the Taking up Madison's years at Princeton, Mr. Brant reveals that the future President, whose mature literary style was marked by extreme time, but an editor, and the story future President, whose mature literary style was marked by extreme time, but an editor, and the story the Graphic. It's first "truth-tell-thus Mr. Gauvreau's story, on dignity, was, in his undergraduate days, anything but restrained in his is not concerned with Europe's presuse of the pen. His chief extra curricular activity at school appears to ent battlefields, but with America's have been writing satiric verse for the American Whig Society against its past headlines. Mr. Gauvreau was rival group, the Cliosophics. His productions were not only spirited; they editor of the New York Graphic and were, as a historian of the society later wrote, "also not always fit to the New York Mirror in the heyprint." The young student's political thinking at this period centered day of rising tabloidism, and he did chiefly in the issue of religious liberty, which, in Mr. Brant's interpreta- his share to make American journaltion, was the seed from which later and broader revolutionary activity was ism, on the tabloid level, as sordid to sprout. In a chapter based on Madison's correspondence with William as it is. He confesses it. He was Bradford, he demonstrates the future President's early acceptance of the a success. He did what his papers' owners wanted him to do-he pro-American, as opposed to the Colonial, point of view.

Madison's political activity began in 1774, when he was appointed a vided fare for the million. His member of the Orange County Revolutionary Committee. Mr. Brant's story is what we have learned to view is that the county committees were the real instruments of popular call a parade, for his position feeling in the early days of the Revolution, they being the political brought him in touch with almost organization nearest the people. From such a committee, Madison all the great figures of his time.

progressed to the State convention which repudiated British rule. He It is nard to give a reader an there assisted in the drafting of the Virginia Bill of Rights, making his idea of the atmosphere of his work. chief contribution insistence on religious freedom in the new government. It deals with what we consider Mr. Brant traces with admirable scholarship but small animation the greatness-great names, great repuconnection between the Virginia Declaration of Independence, Constitu- tations, great power-and yet the tion and Bill of Rights and the later Federal documents, and goes into essential ingredient of the whole much hair-splitting over who wrote what and who had precedence with thing is absurdity. The editor sat this or that idea. He thinks little of Patrick Henry, whom he considers a too close to the mighty.

trimmer. He finds some fault with Jefferson and, apropos of this opinion, He began his career in New Eng-

Its hero, like Mr. Rame, is a writer, under the baton of Georg Henschel year reign as conductor of the Phil- delights in the torture of others. and its action is limited to three to the reign of the ill-fated Karl harmonic, and in the successful nights when the young man pilots a Muck. Cold and austere Boston's radio concerts with the N. B. C. tiny boat to the French coast and early audiences may have been, but Symphony, he has exerted a tredoes his bit in getting the soldiers its early music critics were hot- mendous influence in the sphere of So much of the work is excel- tempered and witty. Today's con- orchestra music and has set a stan- plenty of color and violence-espelent, deserving to be rated among certgoers will relish Mr. Howe's quo- dard that borders on perfection. In the lastingly fine sea and war stories. tations from their reviews "Arturo Toscanini" Paul Stefan re-America's Symphony Orchestras," views the maestro's astonishing ca-What precedes this action-and it is about a third of the book-is, how- by Margaret Grant and H. S. Het- reer, from his early days as an inever, too obviously built up, and a tinger, a study of the economic prob- conspicuous cellist in a traveling love story which is more or less lems involved in maintaining an orchestra to his present-day triforced into the real tale is totally orchestra, discusses budgets, per- umphs. lifeless. It is too bad that material

A Conscientious Turncoat: The Story of John M. Palmer, 1817-1900

By George Thomas Palmer. Introduction by Lloyd Lewis. Yale University Press, New Haven, Conn.

John M. Palmer was a political figure whose importance has been obscured. He had the almost fatal faculty of being able to see both sides of every issue.

He was born a Southerner (Kentucky) but became a major general in the Union Army because he believed in the Union cause. He was a hereditary Democrat, yet he helped found the present Republican party and became Governor of Illinois on the strength of it. His zeal for social reform and labor legislation led him back to the Democratic party, and he became a United States Senator. But he could not stay within the confines regular party and the gold-silver split in the Democratic party found him in the minority with the gold advocates and he ran for President on their ticket in 1898. He was a politician of value because of his

dissenting opinions. Personally, he was a man of strength and integrity. The author of this biography is Mr. Palmer's grandson, but he has written with detachment and fairness. E. T.

Last Man Around the World

By Stephen Longstreet. Random House, New York.

Its publishers describe this book as a "highly amusing and nostalgic record of a keen young novelist's adventures on the last de luxe liner that made the trip." It is one man's picture of his world just before September, 1939-as Mr. Longstreet puts it, such a world "as most of us shall never see it again.'

The volume, with its illustrative sketches drawn by the author, was not created originally for publication but, rather, for his own amusement and that of his fellow travelers. Mr. Longstreet is definitely "highly amusing" and, at times, downright witty, especially when discussing Spencer (Liveright)-Story of an

various passengers aboard. expatriate Czecho-Slovakian who is One almost wishes that he wouldn't go serious in the latter part now with the movies in Hollywood. of the journal. He had a roving newspaper commission, and his adventures included several side trips into European countries. He covered

a story in Mesopotamia, another in the wastes of Manchuria and even managed a safari into the jungles of Cambodia. His observances of the Tunis (Barnes)-Selections by the many peoples he came in contact with are most revealing, and while author of what he considers the he just touches on the political aspects of the many countries, he does best articles of his more than 20 so more or less authoritatively. This is probably not the best book ever by strong-minded women and ruthyears of free-lance writing. Little written about a world cruise, but it does have a nice balance of humor less men. and graphic narrative. J. W. R., Jr.

famous group from its beginning loving country. During his nine- soul and body of the wanton who

Many of her exploits border on the fantastic. However, Mr. Williams is a good story-teller and the book is most readable and lively, with cially the latter.

J. WILLIAM RUPPEL, Jr. Ladies' Day

By Chard Powers Smith. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.

This novel is set in the 1880s. when women were taking their first questing look into a world ladies tastes of the family, the sicknesses and their eating habits. never mentioned above a whisper-

it. Sally Lathrop, the heroine, is shown leading a cloistered life in a small New York city, where her

father is the leading banker, and the man she loves is the bad boy turned empire builder.

Sally starts out with the idea of saving the world by inspiring men to great deeds through worship of her beauty. She gets over that. Then her straight-laced convictions twist her love into a semblance of hate and turn her into a grim campaigner against vice. She finally winds up by realizing that the bad boy wasn't so bad after all, though it is now too late to do anything about it, and that her refusal to make any sacrifices has messed up her life rather completely. That, at

least, is how the book ends. Sally is turning over another new leaf, but she has already gone through so many phases that the reader can't help assuming she will go through many more.

Though the author weaves his amples of expanding womanhood, from Sally's everlasting introspecmind Mr. Smith has written with gusto of an era made more colorful

From the earnest world of Mac-

fadden to the glittering empire of

MIRIAM OTTENBERG.

Emile Gauvreau Reviews His Part in Rise of Tabloidism

time, he applied to Bernarr Mac- illustration, by our new method, cere publisher whom he ever knew. fadden for a job. He got the as- showing the motion picture actor He also remarks that his own hair signment to initiate a tabloid, a entering the spirit world and meet- turned gray before he was in his

the truth under all circumstances." passed on before him." Thus the This paper eventually emerged as development of technique. And ing" project was to revive the dead through the "Peaches" Browning Hall-Mills murder case in the in- case, the burning editorial question a progress upward in the tabloid

This, however, did not dampen marriages, the Nan Britton scandal stantly. Not just the figures of New Mr. Gauvreau's editorial enterprise. and all the rest of the insanity "The circulation of the Graphic in- which made news for subway readcreased by 100.000 copies," he writes, ers through the decade of the 20s. Presidents, philanthropists, finan-"when, after the death of Rudolph ' Mr. Gauvreau says of this time

Best Sellers

(Compiled every week from information obtained in Washington by The Star and in New York, Boston, Chicago and San Francisco by the North American Newspaper Alliance.)

FICTION.

The Keys of the Kingdom, by A. J. Cronin (Little, Brown). Marriage Is a Private Affair, by Judith Kelly (Harper). This Above All, by Eric Knight (Harper). Random Harvest, by James Hilton (Little, Brown) The Sun Is My Undoing, by Marguerite Steen (Viking). NON-FICTION.

The whole atmosphere of the book is as enjoyable as it is wistful and deciding to do something about Its telling, crammed with entertaining anecdotes, is equally satisfying. J. W. STEPP

'Fighting Joe' Wheeler

By John P. Dyer. Louisiana State University Press, University, La

A major general and chief of cavalry of the Army of Tennessee at the age of 26. Joseph Wheeler was one of that galaxy of Southern cavalry leaders whose exploits form an epic chapter of the American Civil War One of the survivors of the ranks that included the gallant John Morgan the strong-willed Nathan Bedford Forrest, the colorful J. E. B. Stuart the courtly Wade Hampton and the dashing Turner Ashby, Wheeler did not let Appomattox become an end in itself. After the war he also had a distinguished career. He served Alabama in Congress, both as a Representative and as a Senator. When the Spanish-American War came he put aside any sectional feeling he might have retained, accepted a commission as major general of volunteers, and fought vigorously, if somewhat ludicrously, in Cuba and the Philippines. Afterward, he accepted and retained until he died a commission as brigadier general in the Regular Army

Such a career, spanning two wars and the troubles of reconstruction has received adequate treatment for the first time in this new biography Mr. Dyer began his study of Wheeler as the man, the soldier and statesman, 12 years ago, when he was a student at Vanderbilt University. The result of his research is a fine, objective and well-documented biography of one of the more interesting figures of the Civil War.

Mr. Dyer very wisely makes no ambitious claims for Wheeler. The story around Sally and other ex- diminutive cavalryman-he was only 5 feet 5 inches tall and weighed but 120 pounds-lacked Forrest's untrained genius as a soldier. He was never he is at his best when he gets away the raider or partisan that Morgan was, and his independent operations usually ended disastrously. Looking very little like a soldier, he lacked, tion and pictures the events of a too, the dash and fire that marked Jeb Stuart. But in the strict functions lusty time-labor revolt, political of cavalry, guarding the flanks of an army, scouting, screening an advance unrest, the death struggle of indi- and covering a retreat, Wheeler had no need to yield place to any. His vidual owners against the giant work in covering Braxton Bragg's retreat from Kentucky, his activities trusts. Outside of his painful ex- behind the Federal Army just before the battle of Stones River, and cursions into his heroine's heart and his generally brilliant performance in the Atlanta campaign, as Mr. Dyer points out, justly earn for him a high place on the roll of honor of American soldiers.

With Wheeler's career as a statesman, Mr. Dyer deals with as much care as he did with Wheeler the soldier. He portrays Wheeler as one of the South's post-war leaders, usually supporting the conservative planter's position, arguing continuously, if fruitlessly, in Congress for the things he deemed best for his section. Wheeler's service in the Spanish-American War may be passed over briefly. It was not particularly distinguished, nor was it any worse than that of others in the comedy of numerous errors that war produced.

Mr. Dyer's work may well stand as a definitive work on Wheeler. Aside from a few minor errors common to detailed biographies of this kind, it is complete and rich in heretofore unpublished details of the life of a man who was known as "the gamest banty" in the Confederate armies. CECIL HOLLAND

I'll Never Go There Any More

By Jerome Weidman. Simon & Schuster, New York.

Hearst was only a step, but it was Mr. Weidman is one of those authors to whom nature gave one talent. Unlike the timorous servant in the proverb, he uses his gift. terests of sensation. The plan never as to whether the winners of the world-Mr. Macfadden was never a which are unrelievedly sordid. He deals in grittiness and contrives to came off, however, for the Mirror Atlantic City beauty contest were real success. And from that step on, make of it some quite acceptable articles of literary commerce. The Man Mr. Gauvreau's book widens con- from Mars, reading Mr. Weidman, would certainly decide that our country was populated almost exclusively by petty cheats of one sort York's daily news are his material, or another and that good manners, honesty and normal morals had but figures of national renown. never been introduced in our society. But he probably would keep on reading the story, just the same.

In his present novel, Mr. Weidman takes the case of a nice young ciers. Stage people, writers, visiting celebrities. And, above all, great man from Albany who comes to New York and, in a perfectly normal names in the newspaper world- manner, gets into the society of some assorted human rats. They are Brisbane, Hearst, Kobler, Beatrice not very bad rats, they are not malignant, they are just rats. They are Fairfax, Annenberg, Garett, Walker, people, in other words, who have no standards and no strength, and are Gen. Johnson, Pegler. And many consequently swept along in the line of least resistance to corruption. others. It is impossible to give the The young man from Albany gets a job with a public accountant. He flavor with which Mr. Gauvreau meets through this connection a disbarred lawyer who leads him into a writes of these people, save to say strange conglomerate half-world, indeed. What happens is of no parthat it is authentic-and always ticular importance. The book is a rodent gallery first and a story hauntingly absurd. His work is, in- afterward.

deed, a very revealing reflection of This does not mean that it does not have some lively action. It has the modern spirit. He was engaged plenty. But it is the action of the vulgar, striving-half listlessly, half most of his life in advancing a cor- frenziedly-to realize vulgar desires. In bars, bedrooms, cheap apartrupting influence among the people, ments and offices in New York City and in sordid resorts in the nearby and, because he could measure his countryside the wretched characters act out the only thoughts they achievement in figures and charts, know. The merit of the work lies in the technical achievement of a he accepted himself as a success. climax, when, after a long cumulative period, the shabbiness suddenly Occasional passages expressing doubt shrieks, and the youth from Albany realizes that he cannot stick in make a small showing beside the the city any longer and flees for his rustic home. This effect is worked accomplished facts of his career. out very well. However, the reviewer doubts very much that the achieve-M.-C. R. ment is worth all the grime that has gone to set it off. M.-C. R.

wait. He waited, and in the mean-, Valentino * * * I published an that Macfadden was the only sin-My Last Million Readers

By Emile Gauvreau. E. P. Dutton Co., New York. Another newspaperman tells his "crusading daily, which would tell ing a number of celebrities who had middle 30s.

makes a long circuit over the question of who killed the family of Logan, land, on the conservative old Hartthe Indian chief, and who did not. But all the while, he keeps Madison ford Courant. He was fired for duly in mind, and halts his scholarly inquisition from time to time to making an exposure of the malassure us that Madison had the real American point of view and was practice of certain diploma-mill developing "physicians." He went to New York developing. The reviewer does not like to be disagreeable, but the great con- with a letter of introduction to the slusion which she drew from the book was that there is a difference New York Times and was told to

Berlin Diary, by William L. Shirer (Knopf). Looking for Trouble, by Virginia Cowles (Harper). You Can't Do Business With Hitler, by Douglas Miller (Little, Brown) The White Cliffs, by Alice Duer Miller (Coward-McCann). Reveille in Washington, by Margaret Leech (Harper).

NEWS AND FEATURES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS



ACTIVITIES OF YOUTH IN WASHINGTON AREA

E-8

WASHINGTON, D. C., OCTOBER 12, 1941.

Anacostia Student Organizes Nation-Wide Baseball Correspondence Club



from New York to Minnesota, and it perfectly in as far southwest as Oklahoma. We my mind's eye. express views of our favorite players This is usually and teams. Newspaper clippings just before I go and photographs are exchanged. One club member is his high night.

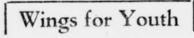
boys and girls.

and all of high school age, both design a cos-

There are members tume. I can see

school newspaper editor. Another member has a sports radio an- ways proved a nouncer as a friend, and sometimes source of inhe assists him in the broadcasting. One girl member visits the ballplayers at their hotels to get their autographs, and thus has come to know many famous baseball stars, including Bob Feller, who is her favorite

Baseball contests are held frequently with prizes for the winner.



By I. R. HEGEL.

GET A BROAD BACKGROUND FIRST.

"Are there special types of flying jobs for girls?" Dora Haddad of Riddles Arizona wants to know. "How can

a girl prepare for such work?" crook? I do not know how old Miss Haddad is. But if I were, for example, a high school freshman, I would start acquiring the fundamental knowledge early and leave the actual choice of a position until a little would her name be? later. I would make sure I ma-

jored in mathematics, physics and often cut but never eaten? mechanical drawing. The United States Office of Edu- black as a coon and has a little short cation has an outline of suggested tail?

studies in aviation for public school use. I am certain that if the aviation-minded would go about it in the right way, such a course might easily be introduced into their school.

A novice cannot pick a job at random. Nor does a list of possible jobs help much. Before an intelligent selection can be made at all, there must be an educational background. Something must be known of aerodynamics, meteorology and navigation, the development of the airplane and the men and women who have made aviation industry and history, the use of airplanes, airline operations, manufacturing and

50 On. Does all this sound too technical for you? If it does, better begin by taking your air knowledge sugarcoated. In the fiction line, some published lately, the heroines all being air hostesses. All these books, in spite of being fiction, give accurate pictures of the transportation United States. side of aviation. They include "Wings for Carol." by Patricia O'Malley; "Hostess of the Skyways, by Dixie Willson, and "Sky Service," by Elisabeth Hubbard Lansing,

Riddle Answers

1. He operates a racket and spends much of his time at the courts. 2. A pump. 3. Lucille. 4. A deck of cards. 5. Skillet.

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," broadeast at 10:45 a.m. every Saturday from WMAL through the co-operation of the National Broadcasting Co.

The program is adapted from the stories, articles and poems submitted to the editor of The Junior Star under the rules of the weekly contributors' contest. There rules are published to sleep at

"Music has al-

Grace Preinkert. spiration to me," she continued. When listening to tendency to make the hips look large costume consists of a long black in any style.

waist, and long, fitted sleeves with shorter this year? "Three inches be- venture story form, from early a fringe reaching to the tips of the low the knee," said Cecil, "is more America to the present day. fingers. Around the waist is a gir- graceful and flattering. "When I graduate from high dle of gold metal lame, also Turkish

chiffon skirt. They are very full study designing at art school. I who lived at the Gray Kennels, was central character of a previous story when shaken. Groups of from 10 and gathered at the ankles." would especially like to design for Cecil's favorite fabrics are ma-, the motion pictures."

3. Who was Hannibal?

now France. (True or false.)

4. The Spartans lived in what is

trousers of gold lame under the school," she added, "I intend to

Historical Posers 1. Charles Martel was in command 1. Why is a tennis player like a Saracens' greatest drive in Europe. 2. What convenience on a farm is (True or false.) well handled? 2. Justinian was a Turkish ruler. 3. If you saw a girl walking down (True or false.)

the street with a loose heel, what 4. What's taken to the table and

5. Who composed the triumvirate 5. What's round as the moon and which ruled Rome after the death to 15. of Julius Caesar? 6. Gaul was in Russia. (True or

Answers to Posers

Prize Contribution

Alice Deal Junior High School.

7. Where was the home of Alex-1. True. 2. False. 3. A Cartha- ander the Great? ginian general. 4. False. 5. An- 8. Who was the husband of Isa- to them is plenty. Echoes of old no matter how remote such a school tony, Augustus and Lepidus. 6. bella, the Spanish Queen who aided might be from the big flying centers. False. 7. Macedonia 8. Ferdinand. Columbus?

false.)

a zipper running from top to toe. Morris Longstreth (D. Appleton-The soles are rough and sled like Century)-The story of two Ameri- Suzette is 10 years old and lives on to keep you from slipping on the can boys. Russ Leonard and Brit the Island of Orleans in the St. grows naturally use it to provide not ice, while on the slightly pointd toes Wheeler, and their adventures in are small silver bells.

In

of boots. They are white leather

and fit snug up to the knee, with

the Canadian wilderness, written by According to Cecil, women should a Washington author whose name be careful about buying dresses fea- has been well known among junior ing story for younger children. turing the new dropped shoulder readers for some years. The boys line. This is because such a short are marooned on an island, and they line across the shoulders has a take part in a treasure hunt.

Lighting o

Quakers Courageous, by Frances Ravel's 'Bolero,' I imagined dancers by comparison and gives a pyramid Margaret Fox (Lothrop, Lee & and designed the kind of costume effect. Of course, if your figure is Shepard)-Known as lovers of peace, the music suggested to me. The well proportioned, you will look well the Quakers have plaved an outstanding part in American history. chiffon skirt with a black satin Shall skirts be worn longer or This book traces their lives, in ad-

Timmy, the Dog That Was Different, by Eleanor Youmans (Bobbs-Merrill)-Timmy, the cocker spaniel

was quick and clever. The central figure in a really fine dog story. in which he went down the Misssissippi River in a shanty boat. This Pilot of the High Andes, by Fredtime he goes to the mountains and eric Nelson Litten (Dodd, Mead)of the forces which stopped the Aviation-minded boys and girls will meets an Indian.

enjoy this tale of an airman's conquest of a copper empire in the Jackson (Dodd, Mead & Co.)-Her Chilean Andes above the clouds.

for Sarah, a little girl with perky The Mysterious Valley, by Amy Hogeboom (Lothrop, Lee & Shepplorer, Robert Cavalier de La Salle, children.

who solved the mystery of the Mississippi. For boys and girls from 12

Buccaneer Islands, by Hamilton Cochran (Nelson)-Jack and Jane with a scarecrow. Conover go to the Virgin Islands, expecting to stay a year. Instead they stayed two, and what happened pirate days, including a visit to Blackbeard's Castle.

familiar characters back again with

Tells of Events At Summer Camp

By MARIETTA McCABE, 13.

lin.

kin or had a mustache after drinkcilor gave me one bean for dropping my napkin on the floor. One of the younger girls received 37. She made a lot of mistakes.

After dinner we had a campfire, and then we redeemed every bean. The girl who sang at the table had to sing and also nick a bushel of nine cones. Two of the girls had to clean the councilors' cabins, and I had to kneel and crack my head on the floor three times. It hurt, but I didn't mind, because I had loads of fun. Another exciting event at camp

was a masquerade party. We had to represent a character in a book. Some dressed as Jack and Jill, the King with the Big Toe: Peter, Peter. Pumpkin Eater: others dressed as Indians, one as Neptune, and another as Little Bo Peep. The girl who dressed as Neptune had leaves draped on her face and body. Among

Cuddles and Tuckie Suzette and her four little brothers, growth of bamboo in this country? Natives of all lands where bamboo Trade Mark Reg. U. A. Pat. Off. By FRANCES ROYSTER Lawrence River near Quebec. Ad- only a good part of their food sup-WILLIAMS. venture centers in Bonnie, the girl ply, but also the utensils in which it

refugee from Scotland. An interest- is cooked and served. They utilize it in building their houses, making their furniture, their fishing boats. Juan: Son of the Fisherman, by their tools, and even their musical Isabel de Palencia (Longmansinstruments.

Green & Co.)-A colorful picture of The idea of using bamboo in maklife in Spain, woven around Juan, 8-year-old boy who lives on the ing musical instruments is said to have originated in Java when the banks of the Mediterranean. natives heard the wind blowing Fuzzy-Wuzzy, the Story of a Pet through a bamboo pail hanging from Raccoon, by Olga W. Hall-Quest a tree limb. This led to the invend Anne Sando (Bobbs-Merrill)tion of the "angklung," a native in-Animal story for younger children. Fuzzy-Wuzzy becomes a household not unpleasant sound. The angpet and gets into plenty of trouble. klung is composed of 10 or 12 bam-Augustus and the Mountains, by boo tubes of varying lengths set in Le Grand (Bobbs-Merrill Co.)-The a sort of frame' so they'll vibrate truly in a class by himself. He paid comes back in a new role. Augustus to 50 men with these instruments no attention to commands, but he first was introduced to boys and and small drums compose the native girls in "Augustus and the River," bands which play to celebrate any

> bands do. Bells are made from the joints of certain species of bamboo, either by

special occasion, just as our

Sarah Deborah's Day, by Charlotte the addition of a clapper or by striking the outside with a heavy piece first day in school was a great day of wood. The sound is said to carry long distances, and on some islands

pigtails, who lives in the California of the Pacific they're used by senard)-Adventure of the French ex- hills. Entertaining tale for younger tries as a sort of "All's Well." -The first sentry strikes his bell, and as The High Cockalorum of Ka- the sound reaches the next man he foozalum, by Marion L. Langham strikes his bell, and so on, until the (J. B. Lippincott Co.)-The frolick- sound has completely encircled the

ing story of a little boy's friendship island. The most amazing use of bamboo Stories for Fun, by Charlotte in connection with a musical instru-Becker and others (Scribners)- ment is in the building of a pipe Five funny stories for younger chil- organ. This almost unbelievable indren, illustrated by Miss Becker, strument is located in the Philippine Flicka, Ricka, Dicka and the Islands and is said to be the only

by T. (Bobbs-Merrill)-The busy life of discovered with a more extensive

Three Kittens, by Maj. Lindman one of its kind in the world. One of the most important uses (Albert Whitman & Co.)-Three to which bamboo was ever put was

three pets. For younger children.

Virginia Girl Scout Prize Contribution

Claude A. Swason Junior High School, Arlington, Va.

This summer I went to the Arlington Girl Scout camp near Jop-Va. It is a beautiful camp about 50 miles from Washington. One of the most exciting events was a bean supper. I suppose every one wonders what that means. I am afraid the camp director thought we had very bad manners, because we got a bean for every mistake we made at the table or waiting on the table. If we dropped our naping our milk, or sang at the table. we received a lima bean. The coun-

away back about 550 A.D. At this time the Chinese were the only people who understood the art of making silk, and they refused to permit any other nation to have any silkworms to experiment with. However, a couple of monks hid some

silkworm eggs in a point of bamboo So, with a splash, I threw him back. and managed to smuggle them out It didn't take me long. of China and back to Constantinople. This broke up the Chinese And said, "Go home to mama fish monopoly of the silk industry and ' And stay where you belong.

TIPSY TURTLE (DRAMA)

TIPSY TURTLE, WILL

TWO HOURS! AND

A VET !!

GET ME SOMETHIN

YOU RUN QUICKLY AND

How to Make Faces FRANK WEBB.

I HOPE HE

NOW IT'S FOUR HOURS!

LITTLE SLOW-POKE!

WHY, THAT DUMB

HURRIES!

BETS DRAW TIPSY TURTLE!



Today I thought I had a fish

I caught him playing hookey when He should have been in school. For naughty fish are apt to get In trouble as a rule

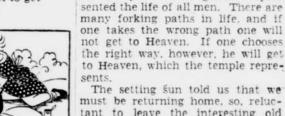
But he was much too young to keep-

BY FRANK (1) BB

HEARD WHAT YOU SAID, MR RABBIT !!

AND JUST FOR THAT

I'M NOT GOING !!



must be returning home, so, reluctant to leave the interesting old town and laden with shells, we drove away.

learned men and women came to

for advancement. Owen did no

stay in New Harmony, but, leaving

his eldest son in charge, he re-

turned to Scotland several times.

The lack of firm leadership made

the community fail, and Owen went

those pioneers and their struggles

for their beliefs. I decided this

the Wabash to gather shells. Whe

unch was over, we compared ou

shells, and then sat out to exploi

the town under the capable guidance

which a beautiful temple was erect-

ed last year. This garden repre-

town might be very intriguing.

As I listened to the stories of

After the talk we went down to

make use of the many

back to Scotland to stay.



and including high school age are invited to write and draw for The Junior Star. Prizes of \$1 each are awarded for the best five contributions published each week. The following rules must be observed.

1. All contributions must be original.

2. Name, age, address, telephone 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 drawing.

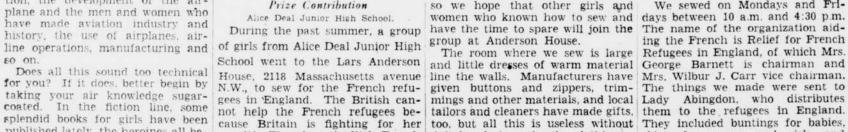
3. Stories. articles, poems, etc., must be written on one side of paper; if typewritten, they must be double spaced. Drawings must be in black-and-white and must be mailed flat, not rolled or folded.

4. The editor's decision as to the 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.

5. Contributions will not be returned.

Boys and girls who wish to act as news correspondent of The Junior Star may qualify by submitting at least one feature story (the principal stories on this page today are good examples of what is wanted) together with the information called for above. Those qualifying will be given cards identifying them as reporters for The Junior Star. The editor reserves the right, however, to decline to issue reporter's cards or to revoke those already issued whenever such action appears advisable.

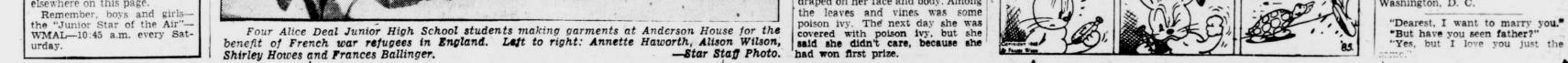
Address Editor, The Junior Star, 727 Star Building, Eleventh street and Pennsylvania avenue N.W.,



own life. Therefore, the little French deft hands to make the clothing. skirts, for women and girls, and children and the French women Other girls, in addition to the nighties. We hope that each girl have no one to look to but the writers, who volunteered from Alice in a home economics class will make Deal were Margaret Anderson, 14; a garment. The French women's The French have no warm under- Avis Schellhase, 14; Margaret Sea- group of St. John's Church also is garments for the long winter ahead, ton, 13, and Allison Wilson, 14. helping.



Helping French Refugees in England By ANNETTE HAWORTH, 13, and SHIRLEY HOWES, 13, so we hope that other girls and We sewed on Mondays and Friing the French is Relief for French



HELP AND SITUATIONS.

THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., OCTOBER 12, 1941-PART FIVE.

HELP MEN.

TWO SALESMEN

314 Pa. Ave. S.E.

COUNTERMAN

MAN, WHITE,

Middle aged, to work on nursery in Va.; must be able to handle men and not afraid of hard work: no drinkers: room and board and salary. Apply Sunday, Leissler Sterling Nursery, Route 50, 3/2 miles west of Fairfax, Va.

MEN. WHITE. Sober, to work on nursery; room, board, salary. Apply Sunday, Leissler Sterling Nursery, Route 50, 312 miles west of Fair-

AIR-CONDITIONING

Installation mechanics and helpers, also first-class shopmen; finest shop and work-ing conditions in Washington. highest wages. Apply between 7 and 10 p.m. Mon-day. Rm. 831, Cairo Hotel, 1615 Que st. n.w.

SALARY AND BONUS.

Men. young (2), neat appearing, for sales and survey work; must be 24 or over, with high school education, some sales experience helpful; salary and commission, Rm. 325, 1410 H st. n.w.

Well- 325, 1410 H st. n.w. Excellent Opportunity. Well-established life insurance office wants man between ages 25 and 40 who has had banking, clerical or sales experi-ence, for a salaried sales position. Must have been resident in city for past three years. Excellent opportunity for right man. State age. married or single past and present occupation and present in-come. Replies confidential. Box 455-R. Star. STEAM ENTIFIED

STEAM FITTERS

Nursery, fax. Va.

HELP AND SITUATIONS. E-9 1

HELP MEN & WOMEN.

Star. for appointment, givin references and qualifications

MAN AND WIFE to work on 10 farm: must furnish good, reliable ences. Box 304-S, Star.

MAN AND WIFE, colored, basement in ex-change for services. Box 457-R. Star. *

HELP WOMEN.

AGENTS-Christmas cards; sell 50 for \$1. Personal Xmas cards with name. Free samples. Beautiful 21 for \$1 box asst. Also religious \$1 asst. Cost you 50c. Why buy out of town? All cards in stock. H-L. Co. 512 H st. n.e.

AGENTS AND ORGANIZATIONS, earn money, Complete line of Christmas cards, special combination offer, Deal in Wash-ington. 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.

st. n.w. ALTERATION HAND, white, for neighbor-

hood dress shop, hours 1 to 9 p.m. C WO, 4630 or apply 4237 Wis, ave, n.w.

ALTOS AND SOPRANOS-Applications re

ceived for vacancies in prominent church choir. State experience. Box 241-D. Star

APT. MANAGER for large bldg.; free rent and small salary; give details of age, fam-ily, experience. Box 269-V. Star. ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER, with knowl-

edge of shorthand and typing; permanent position; good salary. Box 433-D. Star.

ATTENDANT for elderly lady, private home: 8 hrs. daytime duty: room. board. \$35 mo. City refs. Box 225-D. Star.

BEAUTY OPERATOR, white, experienced. Camille Beauty Shop, 3710 14th st. n.w. RA. 9808.

BEAUTY OPERATOR. good at fingerwaving

and manicuring: permanent position; excel. salary. 1710 L st. n.w. at Conn.

working conditions: steady position: min-imum wage to start. Helen's Beauty Salon, 250 Kennedy st. n.w.

250 Kennedy St. H.W. BILL CLERK-TYPIST, general office work-

er. in local brance of Nation-wide food house: should be accurate with figures: some knowledge of stenography helpful Reply in own handwriting, siving experi-ence (if any), age, height, salary desired.

CLERKS, white (2), good at detail; one quick moving for mail room, one with knowledge of typing and good at figures; energetic, neat high school graduates, over 20. Box 371-D Star.

20. Box 371-D Star. COMPANION-HOUSEKEEPER to live in country. modern house; must drive car. Telephone DU. 6974. DANCE TEACHERS and hostesses for the new Canellis Studios; girls (18-25). Must be good all-around dancers. neat. attrac-tive, refined; \$1.00 hr. 1722 Pa. ave. n.w.

DENTAL ASST. exper. or inexp.; must be attrac. intell. good personality. typist; good sala.; apply in person. Mon. bet. 10-11 only. 1372 Randolph st. n.w. Suite 1.

11 only. 1372 Randonn e. DOUBLE-NEEDLE OPERATOR on awnings. Washington Shade & Awning Co., 2021

ave. n.w. HOUSEKEEPER, white care for 2 school-bors, light hswk.: no laun, 4010 N. 21st st. (1 blk. Lee hwy. and N. Quincy).

Mrs. Adams. HOUSEKEEPER, white, middle-aged, expe-rienced, reliable: references: adult family: light laundry: \$45: nice room. WO. 3660.

MASSEUSE, young, experienced for reduc-ing salon: \$35 per week. Apply Sun, or Mon. 1516 H st. n.w.

Mon. 1516 H st. n.w. NURSE, HOUSEKEEPER; SUBURBS; GOOD HOME. STATE ALL IN FIRST LETTER. BOX 63-D. STAR. OFFICE GIRL, shorthand. typing. simple bookkeeping. Apply Smith's, 4913 Ga. ave. 9 to 10 a.m., 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. PIANO TEACHER, give 2 young children private lessons. Apply Federal Finance Co. 915 New York ave. n.w. after 7 p.m. FEGISTEPED NURSE (white), young per-

Co. 915 New York ave. n.w. after 7 p.m.
 REGISTERED NURSE (white), young person, night duty; permanent. Must live on premises: references. Hebrew Home for the Aged. 1125 Spring rd. n.w. (Do not phone.)
 SALESLADY. experienced. infants' and children's wear. Apply in person. 8541 Georgia ave.. Silver Spring. Md.
 SALESLADY. experienced. ladies' ready-to-wear: steady position offering very atractive salary. Sloan's. 735 7th st. n.w.
 SALESLADIES (2), permanent: experienced dresses, coats, suits; age 21-40. Embassy Gowns. 1103 Conn. ave.
 SALESWOMAN. neat appearance. good personality, experience and references. Apply Monday, 3223 Conn. ave.
 SALESWOMAN to sell drapes. Prefer one

SALESWOMAN to sell drapes. Prefer

with some experience in decorating, calling on customers in their homes and assisting in sales dept. in store. Reply by letter only stating full qualifications. Tiralla, 4843 Mass. ave. n.w. SALESWOMAN-MANAGER. experienced, for coats and drasses in pumper's additional for

SALESWOMAN-MANAGER, experienced, for coats and dresses in women's credit ap-parel department; salary, \$35 per week. Box 118-D. Star. SEAMSTRESS, experienced on drapery and and slip cover work. Apply George Plitt, sr. 2434 18th st. n.w. 13° SEAMSTRESS WANTED—Experience in decorative sewing essential; draperies and slip covers. Write or phone the following address: Horney & Hurt, 6803 Wisconsin ave. Bethesda. Md. SECRETARY. experienced. for private df-fice. not over 32 yrs. of age; salary about \$25 wk. to start. CH. 8898. SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER. intelligent, under 35 years; must be capable of han-dling office, well educated and refined Please do not rely if you do no have all these qualifications. Call 9:30 to 11 a.m., Room 236. Woodward Bids.

AGENTS AND ORGANIZATIONS.

giving experience

HELP WOMEN.

(Continued.) SOPRANO, solo opportunity in church choir for experienced voice. Box 250-D

STENOGRAPHER, free desk space in exublic stenographer. Suite Soft 1319

at n.w. STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST. recent grad-uate, b-ginner only: excellent opportunity for experience. Answer in own typing give telephone, details. Box 343-R. Star.

(Continued.) Warflynn Beauty College, 1210 G St. N.W. District 1762. LEARN ACCOUNTING. Write or phone for free booklet, "More teccountants Will Be Needed." Interna-teccountants Will Be Needed." Interna-teccountants Society, Inc., 737 In-Bit of DRIVING INSTRUCTION. "LEARN TO DRIVE THE ACME 'SAFE' COUPLE cooking and general housework and work on small poultry farm in nearby Md. must be reliable and board. experienced, with good references required. Dresent help know about this ad. John W. Snoddy, Riverdale. COUPLE, cooking and general housework: COUPLE cooking and general housework. COUPLE for general housework and work on small poultry farm in nearby Md. must be reliable and bard. experienced, with good references required. Dresent help know about this ad. John W. Snoddy, Riverdale. COUPLE, cooking and general housework COUPLE cooking and general housework. COUPLE cooking and general housemork. STENOGRAPHER and general office worker.

permanent position: \$90 mo.; opportunity for sdyancement. Apply 54 Independence ave. s.w.

SECRFTARY, centile, 19-30, for downtown law office, permanent if satisfactory; \$100 mo, to start if inexperienced, more if ex-perienced. Write Box 232-D. Star, stat-ing age, education, experience and general qualifications.

STUDENT (white), help with light housework and baby in evening; live in. 499-D. Star.

butler: live in; \$100 per month. Call DU. 5417. COUPLE, white, to care for small rooming house, some office work, exchange for base-ment apt.; man to be handy with tools, willing to learn air-cond, service; work on part-time basis in evenings. AD, 6626 Monday, after 6 p.m. COUPLE, white sober: will give basement quarters, exchange wife services; small salary; man must have steady job. 3110 Mt. Pleasant st. COUPLE, A-1, dry bsmnt, apt., exch. serv.; steady, sober, honest (no child); man empl., woman home. 1626 17th n.w. COUPLE for house in Alexandria; wife to cook, husband to chauffeur and butler; must be thoromeby expresented and came-TFLEPHCNE SOLICITOR, experienced, for dry cleaning and laundry; steady position; state experience, salary desired in reply. Box 221-D. Star. cook, husband to chauffeur and builer; must be thoroughly experienced and capa-ble of assuming responsibility in house-hold accustomed to good service; prefer white, but will consider colored couple with proper background. Write Box 69-D.

TELEPHONE SOLICITOR for portrait studio. experienced only; permanent position, good salary. Tager Studio. 3512 Conn. ave. TYPIST, switchboard operator desired by large wholesale firm located in Arlington Co.: experienced operating switchboard not essential: state typing speed, education and other qualifications: age 18 to 25 yrs.; sal-ary, \$20 week. Box 234-D. Star.

MAN AND WIFE on shares, 250-acre farm Box 303-S. Star. MAN AND WIFE must be sober, not more than one child, to work by month: 50-acre farm. Box 305-S. Star.

ary, S20 week. Box 234-D. Star. TYPIST. must know shorthand. experience not essential; steady position. Regal Coth-ing Co. 711 7th st. n.w. TYPISTS WANTED—Several rapid, intelli-gent typists, accuracy and speed required, but previous experience not necessary: salary \$20; five day week. Excel-lent working conditions. Give age. train-ing and references. Box 449-T. Star. TYPIST accuracy and speed executef. TYPIST, accuracy and speed essential; permanent position, very attractive sal-ary. Sloan's, 735 7th st. n.w.

WAITRESS, experienced, on soda fountain lunch: good salary. Apply Babbitt's, 1105 F st. n.w.

F st. n.w. WAITRESS, experienced. Apply at Kwong Chau Restaurant. 135 B st. s.e. WAITRESSES, white: part time. Apply Ho Toy Restaurant. 5522 Conn. ave. n.w. Toy Restaurant, 5522 Conn. ave. n.w. WAITRESS wanted at once. 317 Cedar st., Takoma Park, D. C. Phone Randolph 9672 WOMAN, young, to assist with baking demonstrations three or four days weekly. Driver's permit desirable. State qualifi-cations for interview in letter. Box 440-R. Star.

WOMAN. Star. WOMAN. white, to care for child and small apt. in Anacostia. Apply after 6 p.m. Mon-day or Tuesday. 1504 18th st. s.e., Apt. 1. WOMAN, young, white, care for invalid, set dinners and do some housework. Board, room. \$8 week to start. CO. 3704. WOMAN, over filty, housework, apartment in Virginia, two adults; live in; salary, \$15 month. Box 390-R. Star.

 S35 mo. City refs. Box 225-D. Star.
 BEAUTY OPERATOR, experienced; salary and commission; no night work. Apply Jack's. 710 14th st. n.w.
 BEAUTY OPERATOR, experienced; good working conditions; good salary. Lillias, 2817 14th st.
 BEAUTY OPERATOR; salary, \$20; hours, 12 to 8; must be good fingerwaver. Miss Betty Andrews, 1474 Col. rd.
 BEAUTY OPERATOR shite experienced WOMAN, young, with pleasant personality; good diction and clear voice absolutely necessary; interesting work and permanent position. Mr. McLean, 635 D at. n.w. WOMAN, under 40. care for semi-invalid lady: live in. 1328 Lawrence st. n.e. DU. 6811.

DU. 6811. YOUNG LADIES. to learn how to sell dresses and millinery. Box 114-D. Star. YOUNG LADIES. 18 to 25. to assist man-ager in local and suburban dry cleaning receiving stations: no experience neces-sary; good pay: apply 10 to 12, 2035 West Virginia ave. n.e. YOUNG LADY 18 ways ald or over With

YOUNG LADY, 18 years old or over. High school education. Must be accurate with figures. No others need apply. 1121 5th st. n.w. BEAUTY OPERATOR wanted, experienced, Maryland license, Call SH, 4214. BEAUTY OPERATOR, all around; pleasant

YOUNG LADY, white, coat checker: also dining room hostess. Part time. MET. 2539, after 4 p.m. Sunday. YOUNG WOMEN. 18 to 30, with at least 2 years high school, desired for switch-board operating: regular employment with opportunities for salary advancement and promotion: no experience necessary. Ap-ply 722 12th st. n.w., Room 101. 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

A.M. 10 5 D.M. CAPABLE SECRETARY. in realtor-builder's office. Write letter, giving qualifications. Give telephone number for interview by appointment. Waverly Taylor, Inc., 1028 Conn. ave.

ence (if any), age height, salary desired. This is a permanent position with a re-liable concern. Box 381-R. Star. BOOKKEEPER at once, assistant. ex-perienced. In applying state age and qualifications. Box 368-R. Star. BOOKKEEPER at once. experienced gen-eral ledger; gentile. In applying state age and qualifications. Box 367-R, Star. BONAZ OPERATOR, good salary. Box 88-D. Star. Conn. ave. WANT TO MAKE MONEY? Learn sensible skin care and put to practice; it's interest-ing and attractive. Box 444-R, Star. * WANTED-Stenographer in law office: per-manent: reply in own handwriting; give references. Box 427-R. Star.

BONAZ OPERATOR, good salary. S8-D. Star. CAFETERIA MANAGER for new Govt. cafe-teria: close to city: commission basis: state age. exp. and education. Box 486-R. Star. CLERKS WANTED — Several intelligent young ladies (white) for cierical work in pleasant surroundings: five-day week; sal-ary. S20 per week: state age. experiences. Box 106-R. if any, and give references. Box 106-R. MANALE reply in own handwinters. WANTED salesgirl. for card and gift shop: some night work: prefer one living in n.e. section: give phone no. age and experi-ence in reply. Box 460-R. Star. TEMPORARY TYPIST. assistant offic ary. snd give references. Box 106-R. ME. 4785 SALESLADY. EXPERIENCED IN SELLIN SALESLADY. EXPERIENCED IN SELLIN

 If any, and give references.
 But roots
 ME. 4785
 12*

 CLERK for perpetual inventory work, accurate at figures and knowledge of typing preferred. Box 231-D. Star.
 ME. 4785
 SALESLADY. EXPERIENCED IN SELLING LADIES DRESSES AND COATS: SALARY AND COMMISSION. PERMANENT POST-TION. APPLY H. ABRAMSON CO., 7th AND L STS. N.W.

SEAMTRESS, must be experienced in coa and aprons, for linen service. Box 120-1 Star

Star 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 Boyls-ton st., Boston. CHRISTMAS CARDS—ALL SALES REC-ORDS ALREADY SMASHED by those sell-ing our "LEADER" assortment of 21 gor-geous folders, including uniqu, SOUVENIR CALENDAR, and our smazing 50 cards for \$1.00 with name imprinted. Nothing like

CALENDAR, and our smazing 50 cards lor \$1.00 with name imprinted. Nothing like these in entire country. Up to 100% profit-and bonus. Ten other BARGAIN assort-ments. NO experience necessary. Write for "LEADER" assortment ON APPROVAL-three pocket-size albums low-priced im-print cards. and FREE GIFT OFFERS. SILVER SWAN STUDIOS. Inc. 320 FIFTH AVE. Dept. 157. New York. CHRISTMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE. You make S5 for selling only eight \$1 boxes. Get details. Village Press. Middlebush. N. J. WE PAY \$5 for selling ten \$1 boxes. 50

WE PAY \$5 for selling ten \$1 boxes, 50 beautiful, assorted, name-imprinted Christ-mas cards sell \$1—your profit, 50c, Free samples, Cheerful Card Co., 28EC, White Plains, N. Y.

samples. Cheerful Card Co., 2SEC, White Piains. N.Y. CHRISTMAS CARD SENSATION. 50 EXCLUSIVE ASSORTED FOLDERS. NAMES IMPRINTED-RETAILS \$1. New! Different! Artistic! Superb win-ter scene designs on expensive. lustrous novelity stocks. Exceptional 25 embossed design personals. \$1. FREE SAMPLE \$1 ASSORTMENT. 21 masterpiece folders. Costs 50c. worth \$3. Wildfire money-maker. Revolutionary 5-way selling plan. 9 assortments. 33'sc up. Initial. calendar, business cards. 83 name-imprinted folders. Experience un-necessary. Amazing bonus. combination offers. 3 free portfolios. RAINBOW CARD CO. Dept. 5-R. 42 West 18th St. New York. SELL exclusive \$1 assi' 50 personal Ohrist-mas cards. Free samples. Stationery. Odd cards. 24/c. Special offer. New Eng-land Art. North Abington. 332, Mass. FEW OPENINGS for married women by nationally known mfr. Earn to 330 weby.

land Art. North Abington, 832. Mass. FEW OPENINGS for married women by nationally known mfr. Earn to S30 wkly. full or part time, in dignified work with-out experience or capital; permanent busi-ness of own. Station S. Box 9186 AR-11. Los Angeles. Calif. CHRISTMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE. READ THIS-THEN DECIDE. Don't be satisfied with less. Sell line that leads in quality, variety, value. Chilton's gorgeous box assortments and name-imprinted Christmas cards are priced amazingly low-pay you up to 100% cash profit. No experience needed. Samples on approval. Chilton Greetings. 147 Essex. Dept. 515. Boston. Mass.

BIG CHRISTMAS CARD LINE OFFERS BIGGER EARNINGS.

OFFERS BIGGER EARNINGS. Sell sensational large selection exclu-sive personal Christmas cards. Low as 50 for \$1, with name. 100 designs. in-cluding de luxe. 21-card \$1 "WONDER BOX" pays 50c profit. Can be im-printed. Big line other outstanding money-makers. Samples on approval. JANES ART STUDIOS. 261 Anson pl. Rochester. N. Y. CHRISTMAS CARDS—"Personally ad-dressed" to relatives. friends with unique seals. 24 FREE with new 21-card \$1 assortment. Your profit 50c, Extra profits on other smart assts. Name-imprinted Xmas cards. 50 for \$1. Personal sta-tionery. No experience needed. Samples on approval. FRIENDSHIP. 230 Adams. Elmira. N. Y.

Elmira, N. Y. CHRISTMAS CARDS-50 for \$1 with name. Big cash profits showing sparking new designs. Box assortments, personal stationery, other leading sellers. Up to 1006.

new designs. Box assortments. personal stationery, other leading sellers. Up to 100% profit. Experience unnecessary. Samples FREE Phillips Card Co., 73 Hunt. Newton. Mass. CHRISTMAS CARDS. FREE SAMPLES TO SALESPEOFLE. Show lovely new "Candielisht" 21-card Sl box. Pays 50c profit. Can imprint name. Other fast-selling assortments. Big selection Christmas cards with name. 50 for \$1. up. Write for FREE samples of "Candielisht." gift wrappings and per-sonal Christmas cards. CROGAN CO., 30 East Adams. Dept. 34. Chicago. CHRISTMAS CARD BARGAIN. Give more-make more. Sell 25 cards in feature \$1 box assortment. Pays 50c profit. Biggest value. Christmas cards with name. 50 for \$1. Others. No ex-perience needed. Samples on approval. Waltham Art Publishers. 160 N. Wash-ington st. Dept. 10, Boston. Mass. INSURANCE-Responsible position with growing company office. experience de-sirable. not essential: attractive salary, according 'to qualifications. Mr. Griffin. Republic 2440, for appointment.

WAITRESSES.

For tray service; local refs. Apply 1234 Upshur st. n.w.

STENOGRAPHER.

Permanent and desirable position with large company. Box 147-D. Star.

WAITRESSES.

Good salary, pleasant working conditions. Apply 714 18th st. n.w. bet. 10 and 2 p.m.

Expert. for exclusive specialty shop: must be able to write copy. Know layout and newspaper reproduction methods: at least 2 years' experience. Call DI. 8700 for ap-pointment or write Kaplowitz Bros., 13th st. bet. E and F.

SELL CHRISTMAS CARDS.

FASHION ARTIST,

HELP MEN. APPLES, RED. YELLOW DELICIOUS: evenings after 7. all day Sat., Sun. West and Great Falls st., Falls Ch., Va. (Continued.) PAPER HANGER. Call Sunday, WA. 5988 MAN, settled, familiar with carpentry painting and engineering, as superintend-ent of an office building. Apply J. Leo Kolb, 1237 Wis, ave. Telephone Michigan 2100 for appointment. ATE-MODEL CADILLAC. WITH OR WITH out driver, to rent for long or short periods: lovely car, like new. MI. 9614. 12 ON AND AFTER THIS DATE I WILL NOT be responsible for any debts unless in-curred by myself. EDWARD CAYGILL, 3915 9th st. n.e., Wash. D. C. 12* MAN, young, with dental laboratory exp. Apply Monday morning. Rm. 101, 1029 Vt. ave. n.w. MAN. young, for general office work: knowledge of typing; \$22.50 week. Box 428-D. Star.

Dirt. brickbats. cinders. concrete, rock, hes at 3100 blk. Bladensburg rd. n.e. r information call Hyattsville 9685.

HELP MEN.

FREE DUMPING.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

CCOUNTANT BOOKKEEPER. experienced ouble-entry books, tax reports, month-nventory, etc. State complete details references. Box 461-R. Star. ADVERTISING COPY WRITER experi-enced, for well-known agency. Write in confidence. Box 61-D Star.

confidence. Box 61-D Star. ADVERTISING COPYWRITER and layout man to create and handle newspaper ad-vertising for local advertisers. Young man of experience and first-class talent. Excellent opportunity for right man. Give experience and full particulars and whether at present employed, salary expected to start. No commission Strictly confi-iential. Box 205-L. Star.

ASSISTANT MANAGER, small loan com-pany: excellent future for aggressive indi-vidual. Experience necessary. Phone SH. 6870. H. Freeman, Aetna Finance Co., Silver Spring Md.

AUTO MECHANIC. reliable. Super Service, 11th and W sts. n.w. AUTO MECHANIC. must haxe experience on all makes of cars: good pay. Shep-herd 1345.

nerd 1345. AUTO MECHANICS. for night shift, from 4 p.m. till 12 midnight: permanent posi-tion: our men are making good money. Apply at once to Mr. Belding, Steuart Motors, 6th and New York ave. n.w. AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC, must be first-class, to work in Arlington, Va. Apply 1805 14th st. n.w.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANICS (3), first-class; good pay, Apply Call Carl. Inc., Bright-wood Servicenter, 5049 Georgia ave, n.w. Ask for Mr. Harwood.

Ask for Mr. Harwood. AUTOMOBILE METAL WORKER, body and fender man. Apply Central Auto Works. 443 Eye st. n.w. AWNING MAN. experienced, steady job. highest wages. Also salesman. District Awning and Shade Co., 4410 Georgia ave. DASSES tenoors some reading shilty for BASSES, tenors, some reading ability, for outstanding choir large prominent church. outstanding choir large prom, Box 256-S. Star.

BOOKKEEPER at once, experienced: gen-eral ledger: gentile. In applying state age and qualifications. Box 369-R. Star. BOY, white or colored, to work in grocery store: must have driver's permit, 1000 st. n.w

BOY, with bicycle, to make deliveries. Opportunity to learn trade. District Dental Laboratory, 1214 N. Y. ave. n.w. to help in gymnasium: massage Ambassador Health Club, 14th &

R sts. n.w. BOY, fountain experience, honest, willing worker: ref. required. Apply in person, drugstore. 5 R. I. ave. n.w.

BOY to work in dental laboratory. Apply Monday morning. Rm. 101, 1029 Vt. ave.

BUTLER, white, experienced, references, to serve occasional dinners. Box 367-D. Star, BUTLER-CHAUFFEUR, high-class, thor-oughly experienced; references required; live in. Ordway 2903.

CAPETERIA MANAGER for new Govt. cafeteria: close to city: commission basis: state age, exp. and education. Box 485-R.

CARPENTERS-Experienced trim carpen-ters. Phone Spruce 0153.

CARPENTER for hotel. Must be all-around man, good mechanic; steady job. Box

408-R. Star. CARPENTER FOREMAN, thoroughly exp., supervise construction of ant blds. Others need not apply. Steady work. State sal-ary and refer. Box 432-D. Star.

CLERK for retail store, experience and references required. Apply Monday, Post Exchange. Fort Myer. Va.

forencon or part the state of the solution of y available and salary desired. Box 310-D. Star. MAN, young, colored, with restaurant or boarding house experience. to wait on tables and do housework in boarding house. 2209 Mass. ave. n.w. Diamond Motors, Inc., 122 G st. n.w. TRUCK DRIVER, white. Apply 1908 M st. TRUCK DRIVER, white, for hauling mail. Hours 4 p.m. to 11 p.m. Bring references. n.w. between 7:30 and 5. TRUCK DRIVER, white, for hauling mail. Hours 4 p.m. to 11 p.m. Bring references. Mr. Hunter, 301 N st. n.e. TRUCK DRIVER for new furniture store: must be reliable, sober and willing to work; steady. 315 No. Glebe rd., Arl., Va. 12* steady. 315 No. Glebe rd., Arl., Va. 12" TPYEWRITER MECHANIC, experienced, Boyd's, 1333 F st. UPHOLSTERERS, first-class, top wages, steady work. Chestnut 2112, 4219 N. Fairlax dr., Arl., Va. UPHOLSTERER wanted, first-class man. State experience and background Write State experience and background. Write or phone the following address: Horney and Hurt, 6803 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md.

HELP MEN.

\$45. \$50 per week, according to ability: nice, bright, clean shops, no trouble. Call at Armstrong's Uph. Shops, 1235 10th st. n.w., between 9 o'clock and 6 o'clock at once.

WAREHOUSE STOCK CLERK. white, for wholesale house. State experience. Box 309-D. Star.

309-D. Star. WAREHOUSE CLERK, permanent position, Reply in own handwriting. Give full in-formation and starting salary expected. Box 149-D. Star. WAREHOUSE SUPERINTENDENT, 29-45 years, must have experience in handling and directing men: experience in office furniture and filing equipment desired, but not essential: good salary, permanent work.

not essential: good salary, permanent work. Box 304-D. Star.

inday. UPHOLSTERERS, good salary, Apply with tools. Acme Upholstery Co., 3171 Mt. Pleasant st. n.w. UPHOLSTERERS, high-class men: \$40, \$45, \$50 per week, according to ability

Monday. MAN marrieed for small dairy farm, comfortable house provided. Salary or per-centage of milk shipment. Route No. 3, Box 394. Vienna. Va. 15* MAN, young, about 18, for grocery store: \$12.00 to start: ref. 747 4th st. n.w. * MAN, experienced parts and stockroom clerk; steady job, good pay. Opportunity for advancement. Apply Monday, Mr. Marsh. Community Motors. Inc. 4800 Hampden lane, Bethesda, Md MAN young, colored willing worker, to de-

BOYS for odd jobs at factory: 5-day week: steady work. Apply Monday, ready for work. Reliable Manufacturing Co., 2122 24th pl. n.e.

n.w. BOY. 16 to 20, white gentile, to mount stands quickly; 40 hours, \$14 per week. Apply Sunday before 4 at 3708 13th

BOY, colored, elevator, porter and relief bellboy work; must be neat and willing worker; references required. Apply in per-son only. Ritz Hotel, 920 **F** st. n.w.

CARPENTERS. Apply 1032 31st st. n.w. Ask for Mr. Joyce. CARPENTERS (2). experienced. Apply 7251 Wisconsin ave.. Bethesda, Md.

man, good 408-R, Star.

Alexandria and devote 40 days of each mo. Position rs first 10 days of each mo. Position th 50c to \$1 per hr.; state exp. and rs available first letter. Mr. McManis, Equitable Bldg., Baltimore. COMBINATION PRESSER-TAILOR, good salary. Call Monday 8 a.m. at 5305 Georgia ave. n.w. ONSTRUCTION LABORERS. men who are

SHEET METAL MECHANIC. experienced, on installation of air-conditioning heating: \$1 an hr. Apply 80 Maryland ave., Hyatts., Md. SHIPPING CLERK, thoroughly experienced with city and capable of giving orders and taking responsibilities. Hawkins Glass Co., rear 1216 North Capitol st. GUCE SALESMAN, upusual opportunity ff SHOE SALESMAN, unusual opportunity if you can sell better shoes; permanent; good pay. Box 307-D. Star. SODA BOY for day, from 8 to 6. Apply Box 402-D, Star. 428-D. Star. MAN to work on dairy farm: \$50 per month: house and fuel. Chester Clagett, Rockville. Md. Box 402-D. Star. SODA DISPENSER—Good opportunity for thoroughly experienced man. Good salary. Apply Babbitt's. 1106 F st. n.w. SODA DISPENSER. experienced: must have local references: 8 hours day and every other Sunday; \$25 week; good job for right party. California Pharmacy, 2162 California st. Apply Sunday 1-6. COTUDENTS.

MAN, young, colored, honest and intel-ligent, around house, handy with tools; forenoon or part time. ME, 6626.

2209 Mass. ave. n.w. MAN colored, for part-time job, who now works in Govt: must have car to drive maids to work mornings by 7:30, return at 4:30, to work as houseman until usual time: dinner furnished and quarters if desired. Salary depends on experience. An-swer by letter, giving reference and salary expected. Box 372°D, Star.

MAN. 21-28, with car, to supervise estab-lished route of boys for leading publish-ing company, salary, \$34.50 wk, to start; bond required. Call DU, 1577 after 8 a.m.

at once. USHERS wanted, Uline Ice Arena, Apply to Mr. Payne at Arena, 3rd and M sts. n.e.

MAN, young, colored, willing worker, to de-liver orders for liquor store. Must know n.w. Good salary to start. Apply Ace Beverage Co., 2442 18th st. n.w.

MAN, young, white, 18 to 23, high school MAN, young, white, 18 to 23, high school graduate, draft exempt. driver's permit, to travel as assistant to salesman with na-tionally known haberdashery line in Mary-land. Virginia. Penna.. District of Columbia. Excellent future. State references, tele-phone. Box 439-R. Star. 14* MAN with car to act as inspector for large electrical appliance concern. Apply Monday between 1 and 4 or 6 and 8 p.m. employ-ment manager. 2nd floor, 1305 Rhode Island ave. n.e.

ment manager. Island ave. n.e.

MAN. white, young, between 20 and 30, for laundry marking dept., no experience necessary. Apply The Tolman Laundry, 5248 Wisconsin ave. n.w. MAN for washing machine service: must have car, experience and references; salary, 835. Proctor & Ridgley, 3524 14th st. n.w. MANAGER for new-car delivery floor, well-established company, popular-price Car, Must be able to handle men and to meet public. Experienced man would be given preference, \$130 per month. Box 430-D.

Arlington. MEN (30), white, to distribute circulars: steady work, good pay, Report 7 a.m. Monday, 612 L st. n.w. MEN to learn coin machine business: ex-cellent earnings when qualified. Apply 1613 Rhode Island ave. n.e. MI. 5900. MEN, several, to represent Health and Ac-cident Insurance Co.; salary and com-mission. Apply 201 Victor Bldg., 8 to 11 a.m.

COLLECTOR, exp on small accts. for part-

short training period; many earn more; no experience necessary. Applicants must be 23 to 40 years of age, 5 ft. 7 ins. to 6 ft. 2 ins. in height and must Box 304-D. Star. WAREHOUSEMAN, white, young man to work in local branch shipping department Nation-wide food house: reply in own hand-writing, giving experience, age, height weight, salary desired; permanent position with a good concern to the right man. Box 380-R. Star. YOUNG MAN, white, age 18, high school graduate: general office work and typing. State salary expected. Box 06-D, Star. YOUNG MAN, howledge of shorthand and And helpers, with tools: only 1st-class men: highest wages paid. Apply Monday, Amer-ican Heating Engineering Co., 1005 New York ave. YOUNG MAN WANTED weigh in proportion (140 to SALESMAN-An old-established house de-225 pounds). Apply in person Monday through Friday, inclusive, 8:30 to 10 a.m. EMPLOYMENT DIVISION-J, CAPITAL TRANSIT CO., 26th and Division (140 to call on grocery stores; must have sires the services of a salesman 25-30 years old to call on grocery stores; must have good appearance, education and character references; reply in own handwriting, stat-desiring chance and salary desired to Box 165-R. Star. WANTED-Experienced real estate sales-marlington County; replies confidential. ATIMENT DIVISION-J, ATIMENT CO., Who would like to learn restaurant and Who would like to learn restaurant and bar business and work under man with na-tional reputation; must be willing to pinch-hit in every capacity except kitchen; clean cut, intelligent, honest man, with good appearance, between age of 21 and 30, desired; state age, religion, education, weight, height, nationality and complete employment record to date, with addresses of references; also state beginning salary, with meals, expected. Box 4:06-R. Star. YOUNG MAN. knowledge of shorthand and typins, commercial education: draft ex-empt; good opportunity. Box 191-D. Star. YOUNG MAN, white, for order dept, whole-sale tobacco house: thoroughly honest with reference: steady position: \$19 week to start. Apply 10-12 Sunday, 41 Eye st. n.e. Must be able to handle men music. Experienced man would be given preference. \$130 per month. Box 430-D. Star. MARKER AND SORTER, young man. ex-perienced hand laundry: steady work, good pay. Apply Mr. Grad. 3440 14th n.w. MEALTOUTTER for D. G. S. store: good avide for right man. 2516 Columbia pike, Arlington. W. Steady work, good pay. Report 7 s.m. steady work 36th and Prospect Sts. N.W., A TIMELY OPPORTUNITY.

TEACHER, exper. tutors English. French. Latin. Math. Elementary; especially suc-cessful children falling behind. WI. 5859. If you are dependable and worthy of re-ponsibility and can recognize an oppor-tunity when you meet it face to face I will make it possible for you to work side by side with a man who will earn while in rour presence at least \$100 each week. You can stay with this man two or three isys or you can stay with him a month. You can stay with this man two or three isys or you can stay with him a month. You can stay with a she can do it. On September 9th (30 days ago) David Liets accepted this opportunity and worked

 Content of the second secon CIVIL SERVICE Courses, late editions, many kinds BOYD SCHOOL 1333 F NA 2338. SPANISH-Native teacher, conversational method: beginners, advanced students, small groups, Senor Ramos, Hobart 9715. CARD PUNCH COURSES Easy, short, BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st. NA. 2338.

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Familiar air conditioning, AIR-CONDITIONING plumbing, refrigeration; good Shop superintendent and inside men. mus be 1st-class workmen: finest shop and working conditions in Washington, highes at detail work; excellent salary. Reply, giving former VIOLIN-PIANO INSTRUCTION. employer, age, phone number. Box 117-D. Star.

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Experienced air-conditioning installers and shop mechanics, only first-class men; finest shop and working conditions in Washing-ton, highest wages. Apply between 7 and 10 p.m. Monday, Rm. 831 Cairo Hotel, 1615 Que st. n.w. 9 a.m. to noon daily. SODA FOUNTAIN OPERA-TOR—LARGE LOCAL FOOD MANUEACTURED WANTS

used to working on construction work, men who want a reasonable living and want to work for it, men who work steady and are sober will make approximately \$25.25 for 44 hrs.' work, 5-day wk. Call Alex. 1101. or apply to 121 King st. Alex. Va. COUNTERMAN, plumbing supply business; exp. Write full particulars. Box 71-D,

COUNTERMAN for plumbing supply house, xp. good opportunity for right man. Brenner & Son. 2519 M st. n.w.

COUNTERMAN, white, also colored busboy: good pay: Sundays and holidays off. 2013 New York ave. n.w. DAIRYMAN, married, with own help, for dairy of 40 cows: electric milkers: good wages and opportunity for. right man. Write full particulars in letter. Box 145-D, Star.

DEFENSE WORK creates 2 openings in nearby rural section. Routes averaging 550 weekly earnings. No investment, Ex-perience unnecessary. Reply by mail. The J. R. Watkins Co., 231 Johnson ave., Newark, N. J.

Newark, N. J. DISHWASHERS, colored. Apply Executive Pharmacy, 909 Pa. ave. n.w.

Pharmacy, 909 Pa. ave. n.w. DISHWASHER, colored, for boarding house. 2209 Mass. ave. n.w. DISHWASHERS and porters, colored. Ap-ply National Drug Co., 1000 Conn. ave. DISHWASHER AND HOUSEBOY: must be experienced: neat and fast. No Sunday work. RE, 3492. DRUWED SALE

Work, RE 3492. DRIVER-SALESMAN, experienced only, for established beverage route. Apply 3408 9th st. n.e., 4-6 p.m.

DRUG CLERK, 3 nights week, every other Sunday night, 1932 Nichols ave. s.e. LL

DRUGGIST, registered in D. C., sood proposition with independent store; steady position. Box 226-D. Star. ELECTRICAL SUPPLY HOUSE needs man for supplies counter and fixture sales: elec-tricians may apply. Box 146-D. Star. ELECTRICIAN, one who understands D.C. code. Apply 4718 Bethesda ave., Be-thesda. Md.

thesda, Md. ELECTRICIAN and helper, experienced, Call RA. 0673 Monday. ELECTRICIANS, conduit and B X men. good salary, permanent job and special benefits. See Mr. David. Ford Electric Co. 3616 14th st. n.w., until 4:30 p.m. ELECTRICIAN AND HELPER, experi-enced. Call LI. 7149-J Sunday morning. NGINEER, 3rd class, \$170 month. Box

70-D. Star. FISHMAN, experienced. who can shuck systers and clams. Apply Mon., Martin's Sea Food, Arcade Market. CO. 3475. OUNTAIN BOY, some experience, part or ill time. Apply 4424 Georgia ave. n.w. OUNTAIN OR COUNTERMEN (2), and c) second cooks, colored. Apply man-zer, 1940 9th st. n.w.

FOUNTAIN BOY, experienced prefer for several evenings week. Apply Rainler Pharmacy, 3701 34th st. n.e. FUEL OIL TRUCK DRIVERS, white: refer-ences required. Kay Coal Co., 916 W st. n.w.

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GROCERY CLERK, Golden's D. G. S. Store, Forestville, Md., phone Capitol Heights 2.

Heights 2. GROCERY MEN (six), with or without ex-perience. Apply Monday. 9 a.m., Ameri-can Stores Co., 18 M st. n.e. GOOD DANCERS, 21-25 years of age, with good background, to train as dancing teachers: no previous teaching experience necessary. Apply in person. Sunday, 1-4 pm., Anthony West Studio, 1653 Penn. Even nw

HANDYMAN who can paint and do general house repairs. Call EM. 3574.

HELPER, experienced in oil-burner work Box 37-A. Star.

HOUSEMAN, 25 to 45, colored, experienced: permanent position, full maintenance: must live on premises; references required, Hebrew Home for the Aged, 1125 Spring rd. (Do not phone.)

HOUSEMAN-BUTLER, experienced: Apply between 12 noon and 3 p.m. Woodley Park Towers, Apt. 320. HOUSEMAN AND CHAUFFEUR, colored, single, to live in. Reference. Apply at once 2737 Woodley pl. n.w.

MALE WANTED—Three boys between ages of 18 and 19 years, high school graduates. nice appearance, good penmanship, for clerical work in bank. Answer in own handwriting. Permanent position. Box

MAN, young, bet. 18 and 21. knowledge of typing, for general office work: sal. \$20. Apply bet. 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. Personnel of-fice. Diamond Cab. 101 M st. n.e.

young, salary, transportation guar d: no selling. Contact Mr. Mills, Wil Hotel, Monday. 13* Hotel. Monday.

MAN, young, to feed press, work around job printing office; must be experienced. Foreman, 813 13th st. n.w. MAN, young as usher; bring social security card; do not phone; apply in person. Prin-cess Theater, 1119 H n.e.

MESSENGER-Must be 18 years of age. have D. C. driver's permit, he familiar with the city and suburbs. Telephone NA. 5000. Ext. 447. MILLWORK, benchman or cabinetmaker. experienced only. Steady job this winter. Langdon Mill and Lumber Co., 2150 Bryant

SL. n.e. MOTORCYCLE DRIVER, experienced, to deliver photo engravings, Apply Monday, Mr. Kahn, 6th floor, Washington Post Bidg. MULTILITH OPERATOR, \$30 for 5 days, time and half over 40 hours, Ability essential, excellent opportunity, Address Box 34-A. Star, OIL-BURNER MECHANIC. install air con-ditioning, oll and gas. State experience. Box 36-A, Star.

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PAPER HANGERS, painters; only class men need apply. WI. 6886. 7474. PAPER HANGERS, good men, new work, good wages. Call Sunday morning, Ran-dolph 4520.

dolph 4520. PARKING LOT ATTENDANTS, regular; evening work: D. C. permits required. Apply Star Parking Plaza. 10th and E sts. n.w. PARKING LOT ATTENDANTS. full and part time: D. C. license: former experi-ence not necessary if you can drive; ref-erences. Box 369-D. Star PHOTOCRAPUED: exercisenced in all

PHOTOGRAPHER. experienced in all-around portrait work. No amateurs or semi-projessionals. Brooks Studio, 1327 F st. n.w.

F st. n.w. PICTURE FRAMER, first-class. neat worker preferred: will consider young man interested in learning trade. Box 64-D. Star.

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PORTER. dishwasher, some knowledge of cooking pref.; perm. position for active colored man. 5017 Conn. ave. n.w.

PORTER. good working conditions. good salary. Apply 714 18th st. n.w. between 10 and 2 p.m. PRESSER, at once: must have driver's permit. Harrison Bros., 3918 14th st.

n.w. PRESSER, first-class, immediately. Apply Mr. Foberti, Grosner, 1325 F st. n.w. PRESSER. experienced on wool: steady work. good pay. Herman's Dry Cleaning, 38 Carroll ave. Takoma Park, Md.

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REAL ESTATE SALESMAN. Apply B. G. Brown, 1713 K st. n.w. REAL ESTATE SALESMEN—If you are

REAL ESTATE SALESMENT of the urban selling and who would enjoy being a part of an aggressive and compact busi-ness family, come and talk with us at Room 201, Masonic Bidg., opp. the P. O. in Silver Spring Mon. between 9 and 12. Wish 2 men.

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part or full time: maximum cash commis-sion on both new and renewal subscrip-tions: handle any or all three of our magazines—Hotel Bulletin. Retail Man-agement and Furniture Manufacturer. VINCENT EDWARDS & CO., 200 Tremont et Boston Vin Sectement is opportunity and worked with L. L. McIntyre for five days. McIn-tyre earned \$494.59 in Sectember. David Ziets earned \$121.32 the last week in Sectember.

Ziets earned Storios die lass det an September. Friend, if you are interested, an ap-pointment must be måde by telephone. You will be invited to come to my office and talk this thing over. It will not cost anything. In strict privacy we will make our decisions. Telephone ME. 2467 Between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. EASTERN manufacturing company has op-

EASTERN manufacturing company has op-portunity for 2 men in Washington and Virginia territory. Weekly earnings above the average to start. Permanent to right man. State age. occupation. phone number and if you have a car in first letter. Box 395-R. Star. WE HAVE 3 vacancies caused by pro-motions. men who have sold intangibles. ideas. services or specialties will find an unusual opportunity for large earnings. as we are capitalizing on present-day conditions. We furnish contacts for every call. The men who will be selected will have had an earning capacity of from \$2.500 to \$5.000 per year. Write or call Room 420. Evening Star Building. H. S. VanVoorhies. PERMANENT lifetime connection for two MEN with insurance experience to sell hospitalization. Apply Monday, 9-10 a.m., 3-5 p.m. See Mr. Harnish, 738 12th st. n.w. FURNITURE SETUP MAN Capable of making minor repairs, help he get ready deliveries. Apply Mr. Gross H. Abramson Co., 1030 7th st. n.w.

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Room 420, Evening Star Building. H. S. VanVoorhies. PERMANENT lifetime connection for two men, age 30 to 40. Must have been edu-cated in D. C. schools and be capable of earning S5,000.00 a year. Give full details in letter. Box 204-L. Star. • INVESTORS SYNDICATE has an opening in its Washington sales force. College grad-uate preferred. Apply in person 906 Barr Building. 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. Monday. • INTERNATIONAL GROCERY COMPANY HAS CHOICE ESTABLISHED FOOD ROUTES AVALABLE NOT AFFECTED BY DEFENSE PROGRAM. PERMANENT. COOD INCOME. 4 TO 8 HOURS DAILY. APPLY 9 TO 11 A.M. 513 K ST. N.W. I CAN USE A SALESMAN to work with me CARD PUNCH S15; practice, S; wk.: rent mach., S3 wk.; sh. math. Enc. Span. or typing. S5 mo. 1115 15th. ME. 9263. PIANO TEACHER will go to homes or in studio; studied Chicago Musical College. FR. 0271. DISHWASHERS. MAN, over 40 years of age, as BY DEFENSE PROGRAM. DEFINITIONS OPEN IN THE WORKERS IN THE PROGRAM. DEFINITION SOFTIONS OPEN IN DOCUME. A TO S HOURS DAILY. APPLY 9 TO 11 A.M. 513 K ST. N.W. I CAN USE A SALESMAN to work with me in my business. To the right man there is a wonderful coportunity for quick pro-motion: This position requires long hours and hard work. The article we sell is the most revolutionary idea in its field. 75% of the homes are prospects. For personal interview write W. B. Davy. 3308. I the st. n.W. giving your qualifications. MAN WANTED. Colored. about 40 to 45. to act as chauf-feur. houseman and yardman; apply in writing, giving qualifications. experience, address and phone number. Box 442-R. Star. BART TIME WORKERS knowledge of apparatus work and mechanics; excellent op-portunity. Call at once, 4723 Elm st., Bethesda.

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No charge unless placed. Apply now. ADAMS AGENCY, Colorado Bidg., 14th and G Sts. N.W.

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MAID. cook and laundress: must be ex-perienced: references. Call between 10 and 1. Apt. 316-B. Westchester. MASSEUSE. experienced. young: full or part time. 1429 F st., 2nd floor. State Certificate. Washington Schools Association, Colorado Bidg. RE. 1712.

1333 F St. N.W. Est. 23 Yrs

SELECT POSITIONS.

fense, foreign governments and priv industry. FEMALE DEPT.—MISS KNIGHT. BOOKKEEPERS, expr., full charge (5). Bkpr. mch. opr., N. C. R. (2). \$25. Typists (9). defense work, \$26 wk. Typist, construction expr. Cashier-bkpr., retail store. Typist-cr. clk. finance co. FEMALE DEPT.—MISS REED. Telephone opr., hotel or apl. expr. Mgr. for ice cream store. Dhoto retoucher for studio

Photo retoucher for studio.

Saleswomen, many openings, Seamstress, sales, FEMALE DEPT,—MISS EAST. Soda dispensers (10). NURSE, practical, hospital expr. Waitresses (12) Soda fountain mgr. MALE DEPT.—MISS DAY. Secretaries, expr. (4). Bookkeepers, full charge.

Clerk, dry cleaning store. Saleswomen, many openings.

Technical men, expr.

Messengers, neat, h. s. grads MALE DEPT.-MISS F Produce men, expr.; \$35 wk.

Lubricating man, \$25 wk. Gas station mgrs., \$35 wk. Elevator opr. (white), \$90 mo. Grocery clerks, several,

FEMALE DEPT.—MISS YOUNG. ecretaries-stenogs., need 10 for de-se, foreign governments and private

POSITIONS OPEN.

SEE MISS WHITE. SEE MISS WHITE. NEED 20 STENOGRAPHERS (F.) AGED 25-30, gentile pref.: must be exp. fast and accurate, for immediate interviews at \$30 wk. to start. Also a select number available at \$35-\$40 wk. STENO. (F.), EXP., AGED 22-25, credit-coll. exp. pref.: perm.; \$25 wk. (10 va-cancies at this sal.) STENO. (F.), SOME EXP. PERM. jobs., \$17-\$20 wk to start. (20 vacancies.) STENO.-P. B. X. (F.), YOUNG PERSON, gentile. college training: perm.; \$80-\$90 mo. (Several vacancies.) SEE MISS BLACK. Remington-Rand bkkp. mach. supr. (f.), SHORTHAND for BEGINNERS.

Remington-Rand bkkp. mach. supr. (f.), aged 25-31: capable managing office; sal. \$30-\$35 wk. MALE DEPT.

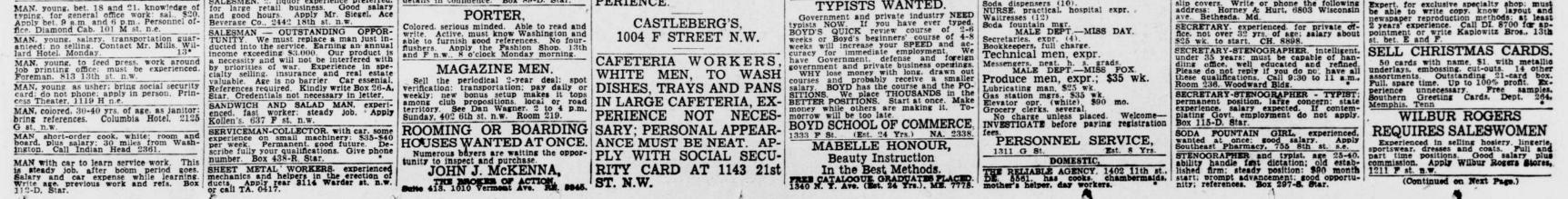
BEGINNERS. Individual and Class Instruction under Experienced. Painstaking Teachers insure you Rapid Progress at STANFIELD'S. STANFIELD SECRETARIAL SCHOOL. Superior Training at Reasonable Tuition. 710 14th St. N.W. Entire 6th Floor. District 1107 and District 1108. Secty -Steno.. azed 25-28 yrs., gentile: good background: sal., \$35-\$40 wk. See Miss Dodge. BOYD EMPLOYMENT,

District 1107 and District 1108. ALPHABETIC CARD PUNCH. Quality for Alphabetic Card Punch Op-erator under Civil Service. Only 60 hours in our School necessary to file. Many calls for operators are being made on our Employment Service. STANFIELD SECRETARIAL SCHOOL. Superior Training at Reasonable Tuition. 710 14th St. N.W. Entire 6th Floor District 1107 and District 1108. GIPLS 20 TO 30 YEARS OLD

GIRLS 20 TO 30 YEARS OLD To prepare for special work in doctor's office. Must have high school diploma to qualify, previous exp. not necessary. Posi-tion guaranteed. Call for interview. The Health Foundation. 1755 N st. n.W. Hobart 1755. POSITION WITH EVERY OPPORTUNITY FOR AD-CALCULATING MACHINES,

TYPISTS WANTED.

APPLICATION MUST BE Comptometers, Monroe, Friden, Mar-chant, Burroughs, typewriting FREE with any machines course. SHORT, easy fasci-nating. New classes. Start now. BOYD SCHOOL OF COMMERCE, 1333 F St. (Est. 24 Yrs.) NA 2338. MADE BY LETTER. STATE REFERENCE, AGE AND IF YOU HAVE HAD ANY EX-



E-10 K HELP AND SITUATIONS.

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THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., OCTOBER 12, 1941-PART FIVE.

MISCELLANEOUS.

GROCERY-MEATS, best n.w. corner, same owner 20 years: select trade, doing \$1,200 wkly. mostly cash: self-service equipped; will sacrifice \$7,500 complete: terms to suit. 4700 14th n.w. Randolph 4719 after 7 p.m.

SMALL GROCERY, near East Capito

A SMALL GROCERY, near East Capitol and 8th: clean stock and good fixtures; rent only \$30; price, \$2,000; glad to show you the books.
 R. A. Julia, 1219 Eye St. NA. 7452.
 ROOMING HOUSE, New York ave. near 1st: 0 rooms: \$62,50 rent: apts. com-pletely furnished; \$300 down.
 EDWIN L. ELLIS, 1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217, RE. 5140.
 CIGARS, NEWSSTAND, in lobby of large hotel; equipped and stocked; low rent; good business; price, complete, \$1,500 cash, Box 186-S. Star.
 FINE ROADHOUSE sood equipment; read

FINE ROADHOUSE, good equipment; rea sonable price. David Rifkind, RE, 4034

DELICATESSEN, lunch : n.e. white section business about \$400 wk. Price, \$3,500 David Rifkind, RE, 4034.

David Rifkind, RE 4034. ROOMING HOUSE, 17th. near Rhode Is-land ave. n.w.; 11 rooms. 3 baths oil heat: parking for 6 cars: good furniture: all filled: \$2,300; terms. Edwin L. Ellis, 1010 Vermont ave.. Rm. 217. RE, 5140.

R. A. Julia. 1219 Eye St. NA. 7452. GROCERY, 3 mi. of Washington: wonder-ful opportunity: no opposition. Metropoli-tan Brokers. 808 Investment Bidg. DI. 1878. MCTOR TRUCK hauling contract—Large national organization wants, immediately responsible men who have suitable truck or can invest minimum, \$1.000, to pur-chase new or good used truck; long-time contract provided: pay all notes, expenses; good livelihood; excellent return invest-ment; full details on request; refs. Box 52-T. Star.

ROOMING HOUSE. APTS.: 14 rooms. 3 baths, oil heat: \$100 rent. Lamont st. near 18th n.w.: completely furnished.
 \$700 down. Edwin L. Ellis, 1010 Vermont ave. Rm. 217. RE. 5140.
 CAFE—Serving breakfast and dinners only: no beer. no liquor: large seating capacity. air conditioned: well-known business; low rent: long lease; cleared \$9,000 last year: thorough investigation invited; price, \$13.-500; terms. Box 474-8. Star.
 AATTRACTIVE 8-RM. HOUSE. near 12th and Maryland ave n.e.; rent, \$55; income about \$120; furniture and interior like

and Maryland ave n.e.; rent, \$55; incom about \$120; furniture and interior lik new; price, S800, with \$500 cash payment R. A. Julia, 1219 Eye St. NA, 7452

R. A. Junk. 1218 Eye St. NA. 1452 GRILL AND BAR, downtown: money-maker: priced to sell. Metropolitan Brokers. 808 Investment Bldg. DI. 1878. GRILL AND TAVERN: money-maker for a hustler. Metropolitan Brokers. 808 In-vestment Bldg. DI. 1878. JUNK YARD, also good for auto wrecking with used parts, or both together, in bett n.w. section: long lease, low rent; rea-sonable: for sale. Box 310-S. Star.

New Section: 1018 Pase: low felt, 198-sonable; for sale. Box 310-S. Star.
 TOURIST CAMP. 21 cabins. thoroughly modern. on route 1. Busiest highway in America. Large restaurant. 7 acres of ground. Price. \$25,000; half cash. Will stand checking. Rogers Real Estate. 604
 P st. n.w. NA. 8137.
 LUNCH-CAFETERIA.
 3 Miles Out Duke St. Alexandria, Va. New Government quartermaster depot. Real opportunity for progressive man. Now is the time to start. 1,000 or more work-men on job now-no place to eat. Will lease you only available ground reasonably.
 Make your own improvements. 160 acres to be developed. Will get better daily. Investigate.
 Mr. Waple. Alex. 0429 or DI. 3346.
 ROOMING HOUSE.

All. Wable, Alex. 0423 of Dl. 3346. ROOMING HOUSE. 14 rooms and apts., very attractive; Conn. ave. near Wardman Park: \$2,800; terms. 10 rooms. 2 baths; downtown; rend. \$75; \$1,000; terms. 7 beautiful rooms in apt. house. 2nd-foor, filled with roomers; must sell. Investigate; \$500 handles. A. M. COOPER. 1008 Eye St. N.W. NA. 1332; Ask for Mr. Beall. Eves. AD. 4457. DOOMING HOUSE

ROOMING HOUSE.

8 rooms having 3 small apts.: income \$120 mo.; rent \$45 mo.; total price \$650; bargain with a capital B. JOHN J. MCKENNA,

THE BROKER OF ACTION. Suite 413, 1010 Vermont Ave. RE. 5345

GUEST HOUSE. Conn. ave., 13 rms. 4 baths. hardwood floors. 2-car gar.; \$135 rent: lovely furn: 16 guests: \$3,500; terms. Rooming. apts., 17 rms. 4 baths: rent. \$137.50; water in apts. well furn.; \$4,500; terms. Before you buy call

MRS. KEACH, 1010 VT. RE. 2919.

GUEST HOUSE-30 RMS.

Near 18th. Conn. ave. n.w.: 10 baths switchboard: corner house: room and board: income. quoted \$2,000 monthly; completely equipped: \$3,000 down.

EDWIN L. ELLIS.

"Capital's Largest Guest House Broker." 1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217, RE, 5140.

BOARDING HOUSE, Wyoming ave. near 19th. Col. rd. n.w.: 15 rooms. 3 baths: large gar. oil heat: \$106 rent: furniture and house in A-1 condition: all filled. plenty outside table boarders: price, \$3,000: \$1,000 down. EDWIN L. ELLIS,

"Capital's Largest Guest House Broker." 1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217. RE, 5140

WANTED a rooming and boarding house near the Capitol. No real estate company need call. Trinidad 4251. 12* WANTED large rooming house, 25 rooms or more: for cash. Box 405-R. Star. 12*

DRUGSTORE adjacent to Govt. bldgs.: S35.000 yearly, 40% gross: all inquiries confidential. Terms reasonable. Box 213-D. Star. VERY GOOD going business, must be sold

FOR LEASE by an oil company 2 service stations in Richmond, Va. good locations: no agents. For information call at 1136 Woodward Bidg. or phone NA, 6617.

FORCED TO SELL modern grocery and meat market: no reasonable offer refused. 1015 11th st. n.w. 1.3*

ROUTE OF 44 late model penny vending

machines. easily serviced in spare time; a splendid buy at \$550. E. O. Likens, 924 5th st. n.w.

MEN'S CLOTHING and variety store. Re-tiring because of ill health. Hobart 9412; 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mon. thru Sat.

FOR LEASE -- 3-story brick store, down-town retail zone, south of H st., west of 12th st.: occupied by owners who desire to contact prospective tenants. Box 389-R. Star.

RESTAURANT and small hotel. up-to-

HOUSE and going business on Central ave. 2 miles from District line. Johnnie's Piace phone Capital Heights 156-W.

Box 292-S. Star. GROCERY. delicatessen (n.w. section): sacrifice for quick sale: doing \$500 busi-ness. Georgia 9626. RESTAURANT w. liquor license: excen-tional opportunity for experienced man; \$450 weekly business; must sell: \$1.250 cash down. Irvin Liverant. 945 Penna, ave, n.w. RE 2205. MI. 0895.

cash down. Irvin Liverant. 945 Penna. ave. n.w. RE 2205. MI. 0895.
 GROCERY STORE and fixtures: must leave town: will sell for \$700. complete; doing nice business. ME. 9567. 14
 MEAT STAND in market: short hours; good equipment: profitable: owner has other interests. DI. 0440 weekdays.
 GAS STATION-Nets \$400 month: fine opportunity for experienced man; price. \$3,000 cash. DI. 0440 weekdays.
 HARDWARE. paints, keys; sell due to other interests: good going business at invegtory. Woodley 6970. Ext. 211.
 DRUG STORE: \$100 daily; big fountain business; owner leaving town; price. \$5,500 cash. DI. 0440 weekdays.
 FOR SALE CHEAP: partly developed cavern. 142 miles south of Lexington, Va. Mrs. O. P. Showalter. Lexington, Va.
 BAKER. PASTRY SHOP: light lunch: fully equipped: splendid opportunity: no oppo-sition: good business; well worth buying. Box 263-S, Star.
 SMALL GROCERY, living quarters, acre land. fruit trees. Cash business; low rent. Vienna 15-W-4.
 PENNY ARCADE. completely equipped: low rent: good weekly earnings: a bargain, S37500. Playlands equipped anywhere:

RE 2205. BAKERY, fully equipped, old established. in busy location; \$350.00 weekly business; \$3.000.00 cash required; balance terms. Irvin Liverant, 945 Penna, ave. n.w. RE 2205. Michigan 0895.

2205. Michigan 0895. BEER GARDEN: \$1,000.00 weekly busi-ness; very fine living quarters: \$5,000.00 cash required. balance terms. Irvin Liver-ant. 945 Penna. ave. n.w. RE. 2205. MI. 0895.

0895. YOUNG MAN, 30, aggressive, desires part-nership, work. for someone not able handling his business. Box 254-S, Star.

WESTINGHOUSE BOX. 33 cubic ft, ¹/₃-h.p. compressor, 1 yr. old: Nat. cash reg., 6 months old. Republic 4763. WANTED, going concern for \$1,500 to \$2,000; prefer news stand in large office bldg, or confectionery store. Box 255-S. Star. 14*

Star. 14 ROOMING HOUSE (mostly apts.), Col. rd. at 14th); beautifully furnished; inc., \$250; 12 rooms, 4 baths: \$1,550; terms. R. M. De Shazo, 1123 14th. NA. 5520.

ROOMING HOUSE, HOME, 8 rooms; \$42.50 rent: long established: hard to beat. Price. \$600: terms. Edwin L. Ellis. 1010 Vermont ave.. Rm. 217. RE. 5140.

vermont ave., Rm. 217, RE. 5140. CONF., DELICA., etc.; n.w. location; low rent incl. apt. above; 5-year lease; same owner 8 years; ill; sacrifice, complete, \$1,-200. Box 135-S. Star. DELICATESSEN and bakery stand, New Central Market; will sacrifice; cash. \$300. Metropolitan Brokers, 808 Investment Bldg. DI, 1878.

DI, 1878. FANCY SUBURBAN grocery; receipts. \$1.200 wkly.; price, \$5.500, including stock, fixtures, trucks: terms. Metropoli-tan Brokers, 808 Investment Bidg. DI. 1878.

I WANT A RESTAURANT doing approxi-mately \$100 daily. DI. 1878. Metropoli-tan Brokers, 808 Investment Bldg.

ase: rea-\$10,000:

Box

date. excellent business: long lease: sonable rent: fine location; price. \$10 12 cash. No realtors need apply. 360-R. Star.

ADVERTISER would invest in pater liciting business with or without set

liciting business Box 292-S. Star.

FARER HANGING, this week, only. \$6.50
Per room: 1941 washable, sunfast papers; work guaranteed. Michigan 5315.
PAPER HANGING and painting done by experienced man: price reas. Estimates cheerfully given. TA. 9232.
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F PAPERING ROOMS, \$5 up: wood rooms painted, \$3.50 up: floors sanded, room, \$5 up: hot-water heating furnace, stove repairing: apärtment, rental rooms, houses, special prices; general repairing; guaranteed. Adams 1578.
F PAINTING, exterior and interior: white mechanic: mix own paints: special prices; for kitchens and baths. RA. 0955.
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F PAINTING AND CEMENT WORK, no bob too small; free estimates. Phone CO. 9611.
F PLASTERING AND STUCCO repair work
F PASTERING AND STUCCO repair work

CARPENTER AND CABINETMAKER. gen-eral house repairing, store and office fix-tures; work guaranteed; reas. TA, 6262.

CARPENTER. quality work; recreation rooms. storm sash and doors, alterations and stairwork. Randolph 7724.

CHAIR CANEING.

Upholstering: porch rockers splinted. Clay Armstrong. 1235 10th st. n.w. ME 2062. ELECTRICIAN. All kinds of re-small. Base plugs. etc. I also repair all makes refrigerators. Wisconsin 7274.

ELECTRIC WIRING Fixture lets, repairs, old houses a specialty certa Elec. Co., 3609 Georgia ave. Rand, 8301. FLOOR SANDING and finishing. expert white mechanics. FR. 0514.

White mechanics. FR. 0514. FLOOR SANDING and finishing; old floors our specialty: reasonable rates. Day, call Glebe 2121: eve. Glebe 2533. 12* HOUSE PAINTING, exterior and interior; plastering roofing; all work down interior;

HOUSE PAINTING, exterior and interior; plastering, roofing; all work done ½ price. Call any time. Hillside 0157-W. PAINTER and paper hanger, 30 years' ex-perience; work myself; best work; low prices. Taylor 0658. Mr. Bloom. PAINTING, interior, exterior; 1st-class work guaranteed; reasonable; free esti-mate. Chas. R. Conley. LI. 6078-J. PAINTING, PAPERING, reasonable; by white mechanics; floor sanding, general repairs. We are reliable. Hobart 3147. PAINTING, DECORATING, int. ext., pure lead and oil used on ext.; do my own work; roofs painted. caulking, RA, 5283. PAPERING done at once; S5 a room and

PAPERING done at once: \$5 a room and up. including Sunfast washable paper: do my own work: guaranteed. GE. 0024. PAPERING-PAINTING, floors sanded, gen-eral repairs, foundation to roof: white the same set of the same set o

mechanics. (Tate). Free est. RE. 6994.

PAPER HANGING, PAINTING, CARPEN-TRY. CEMENT, ROOFING: 25 YEARS EXP. CASH OR TIME PAYMENTS: REF-ERENCES. MR. MURRAY, GE. 5891.

PAPER HANGING of the better done immediately. Guaranteed. RA. 4359.

PAPER HANGING 1941 washable

A-1 work guar. White mech. RA. 1920. PAPER HANGING, this week, only. \$6.50

per room: 1941 washable, sunfast papers; work guaranteed. Michigan 5315.

CO. 9611. PLASTERING AND STUCCO repair work a specialty: 20 years exp.; fast mechanic. Berwyn 593-J.

PLASTERING. REPAIRING, pointing up plaster and stucco; do my own work; 35 years' experience. Call MI. 7208. PLUMBING AND HEATING, jobbing and remodeling a specialty: 24-hour service. H. E. Williams, North 6248. PLUMBING AND UPACTURE.

PLUMBING AND HEATING, jobbing and remodeling a specialty: 24-hour service. H. E. Williams, North 6248.

H. E. Williams, North 6248. Radio Trouble? Free est.; work guar. MID-CITY Radio Shon. 9-9 p.m., NA. 0777 REPAIRING, painting, plastering; white mechanics; work promptly done; free esti-mates, 4750 Wis, ave. EM. 2065.

mates, 4750 Wis, ave. EM. 2065. ROOFING, TINNING, PAINTING, Guttering and spouting. Call Mr. Ship-ley, GE. 4158. 14*

ROOF TROUBLE?

Results Guaranteed Ten Years. Free Survey and Estimate. Hobart 9718.

ROOF LEAK?

NEED PAINTING?

CALL OXFORD 2859-J. *

SMALL JOBS, stone, brick, flagstone, re-pointing walls. Stoutsenberger, Phone

HO. 4374. ANY REPAIR or decorating job will be well and promptly done if you call Mr. Kern. Columbia 2675. Complete home service. Reasonable prices. LET US REPAIR and refinish your piano to look and play like new: experts in Steinway, Knabe and Chickering: get our estimate. Ratner's Music Store. 736 13th st. n.w. RE. 2499.

HO. 4374.

PLASTERING, REPAIRING, pointing

r locks installed, roofs repaired, painted black. LI, 2797.

HELP WOMEN. (Continued.)	HELP DOMESTIC.	SITUATIONS MEN. (Continued.)	SITUATIONS WOMEN. (Continued.)	SITUATIONS DOMESTIC. (Continued.)	PERSONAL. (Continued.)	HOME IMPROVEMENT COMPANIES. CARPENTER-BUILDER - Home improve-	BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES. (Continued.)
	GIRL, white, care for home, 2 children, age 3 and 5: employed parents; Sat. afternoon,	ACCOUNTANT. with Govt., wants books to keep part time. Call Hobart 4106. *	HOUSEKEEPER. white, neat, intelligent; good cook. Box 203-L, Star. 12*	GIRLS (2) colored. want part-time work or day work cleaning. Call Adams 4870.	DESIRE TO PLACE MY 5 ^{1/2} -YEAR-OLD son with nice family, where he would have	Guaranteed cheaper and better. ME. 9435.	section, tent. S/o, money-maker, Metro
ORK 5 TO 8 HOURS DAILY. APPLY TO 11 A.M. 513 K ST. N.W.	Sun, and most evenings off; no laundry; good home. LI, 0612.	ARC WELDER, 17 yrs.' exp. in tank work.	HOUSEKEEPING for busy woman by woman of culture: refined surr., leisure for writing.	GIRL, colored, high school, wants work after school. 2316 Ontario rd. n.w.	association with another child. Telephone Adams 6865.	BUILDER. ENGINEER Available for any building of any kind. Guarantee comple-	politan Brokers, 808 Investment Bids DI, 1787.
SECRETARY TO EXECUTIVE.	GIRL wanted, g.h.w., cooking; 7 a.m. daily; no Sundays, Call Oliver 4306.	for Mac. i BELLHOP, experienced: good references.	Box 458-R. Star. HOUSEKEEPER or companion, middle-aged,	GIRL, colored, wishes part-time work mornings or all day; city references.	SKIN SPECIALIST—REMOVES WARTS, Moles. Boils, Bad Skin. ACNE-SCARS. DR. BATES, 1028 Conn. NA. 1028.	tion. Many years' experience. ME, 9435.	RESTAURANT. doing \$50 daily (beer rent, \$65; only \$2,500; terms, R. M. De Shazo, 1123 14th, NA, 5520.
nt. with at least 2 years' secretarial ex-	GIRL. colored. g.h.w., some laundry; will- ing worker; live in; references; \$8 wk. to	North 0690. 1915 14th st. n.w., Apt. 8.	fined home: one person only; no laundry.	Hobart 7180. GIRL, colored, care apartment and child	CARE FOR INVALID GENTLEMAN WANT- ed by Swedish middle-aged masseur: years'	ing installations call T. J. Fitzmaurice,	ROOMING AND APT HOUSE 12 toom
asart office conditions. Write full de- ils Box 222-D. Star.	GIRL, colored, young, intelligent, for light	BOOKKEEPER, generai clerical, varied ex- perience, competent, over draft age, settled;	Box 260-S. Star. LADY, young, wishes position P. B. X.	for employed couple; city ref.; health card. Decatur 2015.	experience: highly recommended: go any- where: formerly Newport, R. I. and White Subburg Bridger W. V. Columbia	GARAGE BUILT, complete, \$189. Call	n.w.: 9 rooms, oil heat: can get 3-y straight lease: good place: \$900; ca
SALESWOMEN.	housework, no laundry or cooking; refer- ence, HO, 1309.	local references. Box 495-R. Star. BOY, 19. wants job as truck driver; has	operator and clerical work: 12 years' ex- perience, NO. 1420, Apt. 132. LADY, with prof. nursing background.	GIRL colored, experienced, wishes 2 to 3 days' work each week; cleaner or laun- dress, MI, 0537.	Becker.	PLUMBING and heating: low prices, easy	terms. Edwin L. Ellis. 1010 Vermont ave Rm. 217. RE, 5140.
furs, dresses, sports wear; excellent	and \$10 wk : no phone calls. 120 Sher-	D. C. permit. Adams 4870. BOY. colored, wishes job as mechanic's	having experience in linen room work in institutions, wishes position as such or	GIRL, colored, neat, wants job mother's helper or care for apartment employed	PIANO INSTRUCTION — EXPERIENCED teacher: Peabody certificate; home lessons if desired. Warfield 2147.	EM. 8799.	LUNCHROOM-BEER — Busy street; goo increasing tusiness: low rent: w equipped: long lease; price, \$2.750; term
one District S700 for interview an-	GIRL, white for general housework; 2 adults; live in Georgia 7100.	helper. 1921 2nd st. n.w. NO. 8253. 12* BOY, colored, age 20, high school graduate;	as matron in school or as housekeeping companion for one living alone or house- keeper for small group of young lady	couple. Elsie. Adams 9231.	WASHINGTON MUSICAL CLUB-OR- chestras and musicians for all occasions at	Complete, 6 rms.: Red Jacket boiler: easy	or less for cash. Box 76-S. Star.
and F.	GIRL, neat. reliable, g.h.w. and nursing. Buckingham, Glebe 1637.	experienced chauffeur and truck driver; knows city and has the best of reference. Republic 2901. 13*	Govi, clerks, Box 319-S. Star.	eral housework, waitress; full or part time; ref. Metropolitan 2143.	prices you can afford to pay Call Frank- lin 1258 after 5 pm.	payments. 1st payment Dec.: ccal. oil or sas: estimates free, day or night.	store; long established; fine business; 'o lease; reason for selling; unusual opp
MILLINERY MANAGER	GIRL, nursemaid, colored or white, experi- enced; references; live in; \$40 mo. 6409		evenings a week. Experienced stenog- rapher, bookkeeper, switchboard operator,	GIRL. colored. neat. chambermaid or waitress or work in doctor's office; ref.	ACCOMPANIST. FORMERLY CHICAGO Musical College, will go to homes or stu- dio: recommendations. Franklin 0271.	Night or Sunday, Randolph 8529.	tunity: price. \$2,750. Box 324-S. Star LIQUOR STORE FOR SALE-Very attr
roughly experienced in managing floor, ing and capable window dresser. Ap- main store, Hollywood Shops, 1302 F	13th st. n.w. HELP, g.h.w. 2 adults: live in: good	reference. Hillside 1368. CAFETERIA MANAGER—Organizer, sys-	cashier. Employed in medical office. Co- operative, ambitious and efficient. Box	FR. 4208. GIRL, colored, wishes afternoon job: good	PIANO TEACHER. EXPERIENCED. HAS	GUARANTEED HOME IMPROVEMENTS	Box 252-S. Star.
n.w.	home: reas. wages: generous time off. Mrs. A. C. Seaton, McLean, Va.	tematizer, graduate dictitian with 10 years'	LEGAL STENOGRAPHER desires extra	plain cook. Call after 2 p.m. Reference.	nings. EM. 6472.	From Cellar to Attic. Deal With a Reliable Firm.	ROOMING HOUSE. Euclid st at 14th n. \$400 down: 10 rooms. " baths: \$50 re aver, furn. Edwin L. Ellis, 1010 Verm
new shop; only girls experienced in	HIGH SCHOOL GIRL. white, to stay with two children. Fri. or Sat. eve. each week.	dustrial caleteria: thorough knowledge lood	work evenings. Phone Hobart 3996 or District 1525, Branch 2255, Mrs. Ed- munds.		LOVELY SOUTHEAST CORNER ROOM IN nursing home: invalids or chronic cases; doctor's reference. EM. 7112.	NO CASH DOWN. Bmall Monthly Payments.	ave. Rm. 217, RE 5140 RESTAURANT, closed nights and Sunda
ng medium and better grade hats need te application. Apply main store, ywood Shop. 130° F st. n.w.	HOUSEKEEPER, middle-aged, white: 3 in	preparation, service, contract buying, ex- ceptional menu planning, food costs; capa-	MANICURIST, D. C. license, wants part- time position. Taylor 3158.	waitress: stay in or live out. DE. 1927. 136 R st. n.w.	DRESSMAKER WILL DO SEAMSTRESS	Free Estimates. Federal Contracting Co., Inc.,	\$500 will handle, wkly receipts, S. Metropolitan Brokers, 808 Investm
WOMAN,	family: live in or out. References. Phone LI. 6498.	ble of serving 9-10,000 patrons daily with a check range from 25 cents to \$1; highest credentials; available October 20. William	MUSICIAN, pianist; young, experienced;	GIRL, colored, wants work, plain cooking, nurse, keep house: references. Hobart 9890.	etc.: personal refs. DU. 6539.	915 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 7416. Night. NA. 7417, 17*	Bidg. DI. 1878. CONFECTIONERY and process; rent. 8
o lives in Silver Spring, Md., well- wn Washington concern will engage ure woman, neat appearance, with	HOUSEKEEPER, white, care of small apt., 21 mos. girl and infant, for employed	L. Schultheis, 2022 Eutaw pl., Baltimore, Md.	tional 9070, Ext. 303, Sunday evenings. NURSE, young woman; long practical ex-	GIRL desires work on Saturday, also 5 to 7 evenings: references. Phone MI 3518.	son; south front room, private bath; S60 mo; tray service, AD, 5658.	YOU NEED PROTECTION.	good business: \$500 will handle. Me politan Brokers, 808 Investment B
smaking or sales experience. Box 417-	couple: 5½-day wk.: live out. HO. 8010. HOUSEKEEPER. employed couple. 2 chil-	CHAUFFEUR. dependable. experienced: good references; Filipino. Hobart 5182.	perience: references. Taylor 7580. NURSE, especially fond of aged also	GIRL, colored, wants job as maid or nurse after school. FR 0068,	room, exchange duties, mend, help lessons,	Sound-stanvine contractor.	D. G. S. GROCERY, long established: w
CASHIER.	dren, school age: references: live out; 89 wk. Call after 11 a.m., SH, 6852.	CHAUFFEUR, colored, completely uni- formed, traveled extensively, neat, sober,	scientific infant care: dependable. Call Monday or Tuesday. CO. 8542.	GIRL, colored, wishes general housework; no nights. Adams 8979.	WANTED HIGH SCHOOL GIRL. WHITE.	Rock Wool Insulation,	receipts. \$1.100; priced to sell ter Metropolitan Brokers, 808 Investm Bldg. DI. 1878.
to handle cash: good typist and gen-	HOUSEKEEPER, employed widow's home, school-age child: congenial surroundings; small house: a.m.i. live in: Salurday after-	honest and intelligent; best city refer- ences. Franklin 4743. 13*	NURSE-COMPANION (mature), day or night: practical experience: Protestant: city	loves children. From 7 to 6, NO. 8049.	396-D, Star.	Bath Rooms, Kitchens. No Down Payment. Easy Monthly Payments.	BOARDING HOUSE in Georgetc . T near 35th n.w.: 9 rooms, oil heat:
only applicants will be considered those who are serious about permanent	noon-Sunday off: \$30 a month. Oxford 2598. 13*	CHEF, colored, 15 years' experience in ho- tel and restaurant, desires work, 1748 Corcoran st n w	NURSE-COMPANION. housekeeper. dieti-		tions, draperies, coats, suits; personality	GATES CONTRACTING CO. 6840 Wis. Ave., Bethesda, Md WI 2558.	rent: nice furniture: \$400 down: 2 lease, Edwin L. Ellis, 1010 Vermont a
tion and able to furnish bond. Apply person between 4 and 5 p.m., Fred	HOUSEKEEPER, white; live in. Call WA. 1747.	CHEF-STEWARD or chef. take full charge;		afternoons. NO 8748.	interest. Special reasonable prices. Appl. day night. Sunday. 644 G st. s.e. FR. 5786.	VIRGINA HOME OWNERS.	Rm. 217. RE. 5140. AIR-CONDITIONED BEAUTY SHO!
tenographer & Secretary,	HOUSEKEEPER, white, middle-aged, small family; live in: \$30 month, room and	30 years' experience: (white American). George Fryer, 413 6th st. n.w.	permanent position to 1 or 2 children; able		HOSPITAL-TRAINED NURSE COMPAN- ion and chauffeur will assume care of elderly couple or two ladies; responsible.	Increase the revenue from your home by	One of the largest and best in city, d \$10,000 yearly; owner will sacrifice. \$7.0
office routine Pleasant disposition.	board. SH. 4397-J. HOUSEKEEPER, white, middle-age; live	COLLEGE and graduate training, ability to write, proofread, do research, handle type- writer fairly well, Box 428-R, Star.		GIRL, colored, wants part-time work cleaning bachelor apartment. Call DE.	dependable, capable; will travel or stay in city; references given and required. Box	Gut autres adding a room. redecorating.	R. M. De Shazo, 1123 14th. NA. 552
educated and capable. Position is panent, starting salary is attractive	in: good home: 2 adults: Brookland sec.; state salary. Box 270-S. Star.	CONSULTING ENGINEER, retired, desires full or part time work in engineering of-		Office, colored, heat, wants g. n.w., waitress,	HATS - MAKING, DRAPING, COPYING		5-AND-10-CENT STORE — Equipped stocked: same owner 10 years: all business; fine net profit: long_lease; p
confidential status. Should have busi-	HOUSEKEEPER, white, for general house- work and help with cooking: occasional	fice. Box 494-R. Star. COOK colored, all-around, desires work;	Box 409-R. Star.	GIRL, colored, day's work; A No. 1 laun-	in all materials, including fur, our special- ty. Old hats blocked and remodeled like	SUPERIOR IS at Your Service to Attend	\$3.850: terms. Box 371-S. Star. ROOMING HOUSE, 16th st., not far.
er. Applicant should be under 30 and	care of 2 children; own room; good salary. WI 7196	good ref. Call ME, 5535 Sunday. * CREDIT AND COLLECTION MGR., 14	fined. middle-age woman. Box 492-R. Star.	jumpia 7000,	Room 66, RE. 0739.	REPAIRING AND	15 rooms. 3 baths. 2-car gar. oil h \$150 rent: house furniture 0, k.; \$1
on between 5 and 6 nm FRED	HOUSEKEEPER, white: stav in: suburbs: empl. couple, 5-year-old boy, Telephone TE 4396		holstery; worked for a reliable co. over 14	and Diain Cooking. MI. 8784.	infants under supervision of Children's	REMODELING NEEDS.	down, Edwig L. Ellis, 1010 Vermont 4 Rm. 217, RE, 5140.
RSETIERE, thoroughly ex-	HOUSEKEEPER, experienced cook and good cleaner, high-class guest home: S40 to	or assistant. Box 321-R. Star. 12. ECONOMIST. statistician. experienced.	years. Box 487-R, Star. 13* SEAMSTRESS. plain, experienced in laun-	GIRL, colored, wants general housework; fond of children; no cooking; no night. NO, 5196	1907 S st. n.w. ELDERLY. RELIABLE AMERICAN WILL	Painting Recreation Rooms	ROOMING HOUSE, 126 C st. n.w., c loc.; well furn.; occupied; \$375. Aj
ienced. Apply Supt.'s Office,	start; good home; chance for advancement. TA, 3795.	Star. 13*	dry, dry cleaning plants. Franklin 5278.	GIRL colored desires housework, regular	the law we have a first the second second the second	Papering Stuccoing Inclosed Porches Heating Roofing Plastering	ESTABLISHED BUILDER and contract
ASSISTANT	pleasant new home: 2-year-old child, em-	metal; locally acq., years practical experi-		worker. MI. 8957.	AUXILIARIES. LODGES. CHURCHES- Are you interested in fund raising plan	Guttering Remodeling From Cellar to Attic.	building low-cost houses, needs addition capital to handle rapidly expanding b ness Box 202-L. Star. 16
HANDBAG BUYER	ployed couple, WA, 7059, HOUSEKEEPER, white, 25-35, for em-	ence, know trade, have worked with tools, age 30. Box 419-R. Star. 12*	SECRETARY, gentile, executive ability, in-	GIRL, colored, desires full-time work; ref- erence. MI, 8068.	(blanket and miscellaneous club)? Write Milrose Associates, 1640 Rhode Island n.w.•	Home 100 Large for Convenience Can Be	INVESTORS' SYNDICATE CONTRA twenty-eight months \$588; will sacr
oung woman thoroughly ex-	ployed couple and 2-year-old child; in suburban Maryland; g.h.w. baby's laundry.	EVENING EMPLOYMENT wanted by man of executive ability: experienced in bank- ing in all types transportation and in	varied exp. Box 308-S. Star. 14*	GIRL, colored, mother's helper or g.h.w.; stay night, Call NO, 8179. GIRL, colored, refined, experienced maid	DR. H. W. JOHNSON, DENTIST. False Teeth Repaired	Have Work Done Now-Payments Start in January. ASK ABOUT OUR F. H. A. PLAN.	for cash. Phone WI 9474 after 6 p.m. RUG CLEANING PLANT, will lease or
ienced to assist buyer as well selling in our newly enlarged		GOVERNMENT EMPLOYE would like part-	ing. desires position, doctor's or real estate	and cook; best 'eference; \$12 per week. Phone NO, 0937.		ALL WORK GUARANTEED. A Superior Job. Though Best. Costs Less.	sider pariner. Modern, fully equip Box 390-D. Star.
partment.	HOUSEKEEPER. suburban Md.: good wages; live in; must be experienced. WI.	time work in exchange room, board, as handy man around apartment house; some	STENOGRAPHER, experienced desires no-	GIRL, colored, wishes day's work of any kind, FR. 3851.	ROBT, B. SCOTT DENTAL LABORATORY, Room 901, Westory Bidg. 605 14th St. N.W.	SUPERIOR	GROCERY STORE and meat market- guarantee \$500 a week brisiness:
EXCELLENT SALARY,	6264. HOUSEKEEPER, dependable, good cook:	JANITOR, colored, 1st-class exp. fireman.	ences. Box "61-S. Star.	GIRL, Virginia, colored, experienced, wants	PETER DAN SCHOOL	CONST. CORP., 1331 G St. N.W. Metropolitan 2495.	Northwest location: reasonably pr Owner must sell due to ill health. 7 phone CO 10039.
PLUS COMMISSION.	free mornings and Sun.: health certificate, ref.; \$10 and carfare, CO. 2959.	engineer's license. CO. 8706.	Box 482-R. Star. 13*	4:30 p.m. Sunday. GIRL, colored. wants work full or part	Enroll Now for Fall Term. Nursery through 5th grade. Individual		LADIES' AND MEN'S furnishings. Pr brokers' exchange, established 20
DEBSONNEL OFFICE	LADY, white, middle-aged, for g.h.w. and care of 21/2-yrold baby, light laundry	JANITOR, colored, married, 10 yrs.' ex- perience; good references. Call Hobart	STENOGRAPHER wants work in morning: experienced, knowledge of bookkeeping and	time: city references. ME. 0293, Call after 10 a.m.	attention. French, dancing, music appre- ciation, art work. Spacious playgrounds, 801 Fern pl. n.w. RA, 0100.	WANT TRANSPORTATION TO CEDAR	reas. NO. 6187. 1 RESTAURANT AIR-CONDITIONED.
200 E OT DOOM 000	and cooking; live in: reference. GE. 2679. MAID. colored. g.h.w.; neat. intelligent.	JR. ACCOUNTANT, fully experienced:	nling, Call EM, 5892. STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST, legal, desires	GIRL. colored. desires job g.h.w.; Sun- days off. Call HO, 5194.	FALL FASHION SHOW	Rapids. Iowa. on or before Oct. 17. Call Georgia 5511 Monday.	seating: rent reasonable: \$10,000 m business: long lease, beverage lice
LESLADIES, experienced,	thoroughly experienced in cooking and serving; good laundress; 3 employed adults; live out; no Sun; \$12 wk. start. Do not	write-ups, taxes: available evenings, week ends. Box 309-S. Star.	Randolph 8728.	coln Park area. FR. 1447.	Ambassador Hotel, 14th and K Sts. N.W.	to assist in driving and share expense to	000 cash, balance 45 months; reason
	phone unless you have a good record for remaining on a job and can give good ref-	MAN, colored, wants floor shellac, house cleaning, work of any kind; ref. HO.		or work of any kind; exc. references.	Monday. Oct. 13. Noon to 11 P.M. CATHEDRAL HALL SCHOOL,	 Within 50 miles of Miami, Florida. Leav- ing about Oct. 30th. WI. 1809. DPLVINC CINCENNATI COULSENTS. 	14
	erences which can be investigated. Phone Sun. bet. 3 and 6. WO, 3496.	MAN, white, college and legal training.	STENOGRAPHER desires to exchange typ-	Mornings, DE. 2372. GIRL, colored, exp., wishes job as cham-	5201 16th ST. N.W. GE. 6544.	Monday, take two; share expenses. DU, 4539	\$1400 weekly: 5 ¹ / ₂ days. no Sunda: holidays: selling because of sickness.
n. SAKS, 610 12th st. n.w.	MAID, clean, neat, live in, exp.; cook, g.h.w., care child, child's laundry; ref.	would like to enter a field with a future. Phone WI. 4891.	416-R. Star.	bermald in boarding house. Call after 11 a.m. AD, 7571.	·	YOUNG LADY DRIVING NATURAL Bridge Oct. 18; can take 5. Box 294-S.	334-R. Star. 1
ALTERATION HANDS, perienced, for ladies'	req.; good liv, quarters, good salary.	MAN, colored, wants job as truck driver's helper or laborer; steady job. Randolph 1068	And the second se	GIRL, colored, wants maid work. Dupont 2572-W. 1435 W st. n.w.	WALK IN-DANCE OUT.	Star. PACKARD SEDAN TO PHOENIX. ARIZ:	sacrifice. Hobart 2886.
sses and coats. Apply	Glebe, for lt. g.h.w., small home: 1-8, 2	MAN. colored, wants part-time work after		erence. No Sundays. Dupont 2295.	MISS DEANNA. BALLROOM DANCE STUDIO. RE. 4310. 5-11. LOW RATES.	take 4: share expenses; arrangements made with owner, driver, Mon. after 10 at	FINANCIAL BACKING wanted to build water craft, speeds up to 175 miles per New patented principle to do away
in's, 1227 F st. n.w.	days off: cook dinner: 3 employed adults: \$5. 821 S. Irving, Arlington. CH. 6375. after 7 p.m. Sun.	6 p.m. Call DU. 6241 Sunday, after 5:30 p.m. wk. MAN, colored, desires care of furnace in	TYPIST or clerk, white, wants position;	HOUSEKEEPER, colored, with 4-year-old child, wishes live-in job for employed couple; can furnish good references. Phone		CONGENTAL COUDLE WANT TRANSP.	water resistance. Call Alex, 9363, Mo and Wed. evenings after 5:30.
	MAID. honest. reliable; hours. 1-7:30; no smoking; health card. Box 273-S. Star. *	MAN, colored, reliable, wishes job as truck	high school graduate. Box 491-R. Star. • TYPIST. experienced, wants work to do at home. HO, 4000 Ext. 228.	Oxford 0952 between 11 and 4 o'clock. • LADY, colored, experienced, desires g.h.w.,	ing. testing, guidance, speech training	Okla. City. JA. 2135-W.	long lease at substantial discount: re
DIO, THOROUGHLY EX- RIENCED; PERMANENT PO-	MAID. colored, g.h.w., part time, 1 p.m., through 6:30 dinner, two evenings per	driver or porter. Phone Hobart 9245.	TYPING. DICTATION, direct to machine	mant time on full: bost vot 500 Moston	tion of the exceptional child. Resident psychologist. consulting psychiatrist and	City, Phoenix, Ariz., Oct. 19th; take 3.	DEFENSE SUBCONTRACTS WANTE
OV'S STUDIO 1207 E ST	week, no Sundays: health certificate and references required: \$6 plus car fare.	work for spare time; lathe work of a small	after 6. Decatur 1460. Apt. 219-A.	LAUNDRESS: work to bring home: first- class; references. North 3556.		help drive share expenses. RA. 6540 Sun- day till 12, after 7 p.m. SAN DIEGO. LOS ANGELES, 1941 HUD-	military, naval equipment. Small
OOK'S STUDIO, 1327 F ST.	Decatur 6400. Apt. 308. MAID WANTED. 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., Sunday	MAN, "colored. Southern. wishes work of any kind; well exp.; city ref. Columbia	WAITRESS, colored, neat, reliable, wishes job in cafeteria; exp.: ref. NO. 7431.	LAUNDRESS wants work at home or out: also part-time work. Atlantic 2269-J.	dren's Institute, 8929 Colesville rd., Silver Spring, Md. Shepherd 7899.	SAN DIEGO. LOS ANGELES, 1941 HUD- r son. Chicago, Kansas City; references ex- changed. DU, 5507.	570 Broadway, New York.
TARIAR ADDRA IMAN		9818. MAN wants part-time housework or any	WAITRESS, young, white, would like work in restaurant or club after 6 p.m.; small salary and good tips; experienced, Box	LAUNDRESS wants day's work or part	REST HOME FOR ELDERLY	CAMERA SERVICE & DEDAIDS	BEAUTY PARLOR EQUIPMEN', compused only short time; reasonable. W ley 0508. Box 446-R. Star.
IST BE THOROUGHLY	cook, laundry; live in: \$10 wk.; over	kind, Phone Atlantic 6756. MAN, colored, experienced, elevator, truck	398-R. Star.	LAUNDRESS. experienced. family and	i convalescents or semi-invalids Shenandoah Valley; kindness	OOT IN THIS PORT OF ANT AND	DBITO and and a line
	30. 3289 Worthington st. n.w. MAID, white, 35 to 45, for general house-	or private family driver. ME. 3727. * MAN. colored. wants work. porter. busboy	dle-aged, good business training, desires position as housekeeper; one or two adults.	yard: ref. Call for deliveries. Adams 8979.	and consideration; approved	Enlarging treatise free. Ask your dealer,	downtown loc.; acct. illness, sac. Si
OOD TANGDUDCHIG	work: family of two: must be intelligent. experienced: city references, health certifi- cate: suburban estate: comfortable room	or kitchen man. HO. 5980 (Milton), MAN. young, colored, experienced, wishes	or companion to lady. ME. 4826 or Box 500-R. Star.	nice. sunny yard. CO. 8797.	board of health. FRANCES E COURCHEN, Woodstock, Va.	CAMERA REPAIRING	Restaurant, beer: for col.: \$1.300 guar.: \$1,000 mo. net inc.: \$8,000, te
PT. STORE.	with beautiful view: pvt. bath: good salary; permanent. Telephone Emerson 0607.		WIDOW, refined, educated, desires man- agerial apt, or rooming house, also exp.	dren's clothes neatly done. DU. 6915, 13° LAUNDRY to take home, also curtains:	Entre the second s	FULLER & d'ALBERT. INC. 815 10th St N.W Phone National 4712	Splendid opp. A. S. Economon. DU. 68 DRUG STORE-\$4,000; terms: profil business: low overhead; residential con-
	MAID. afternoons, living nr. 19th-Flori- da n.w.; good. plain cook, laundress; 2 in		Smith. CO. 4950.	good ref. FR. 8768.	BEAUTY PARLORS.		business; low overhead: residential con no close competition. Box 262-S. Star
35, DEPARTMENT STORE	family: \$6 to start, DU, 4709. MAID. white. under 35. experienced:	Call CO. 0394. MAN. colored, exp., wants truck driver's	WOMAN, refined, unincumbered, desires position in refined home as practical nurse or companion-nurse; doctor's ref.;	MAID, colored, dept. store, hotel or bach- elor's apt. Call District 3559. 13* MAID, colored, wishes office cleaning, part	EXCESSIVE WEIGHT safely reduced, wonderful French method used. Dr. Della Ledendecker, 3025 O st. n.w. MI 1120.	MATTRESSES REMADE, \$3 UP.	GROCERY AND DELICATESSEN in Washington, \$400 weekly business: 6 r bath and store rents \$65; complete r
MONSTRATION EXPE-	g.h.w.; fond of children: \$40 month and private room. Wisconsin 1955.	Job. light del. or heavy work; ref. DE. 5666.	10 years in one home. Box 306-S. Star. • WOMAN, refined, capable, home or apart-	time or all day. Call Sunday, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., NO. 9786.	REPAIRS & SERVICE.	STEIN BEDDING CO., 1224 12th ST. N.W. ME. 1315.	for quick sale, \$2,500 cash. ME. 8520 more information.
NENT DOSITION FOD	some laundry; 41/2 days a week .: A-1 ref-	MAN. colored. wishes job. chauffeur, truck driver; with refer. NO. 9130. 1532	ment house manager, hostess or governess; best references. Box 314-S. Star.		CARPENTER-Small job, window glass,		11 ROOMS, furnished, close to G Frigidaires, sale like rent; good inc
TONI TONITON FOR	erences: \$8. Call Ge. 2353.	8th st. n.w.	WOMAN. 42 years, graduate nurse, college	8543.	door locks installed, roofs repaired, painted		Franklin 1803.

WOMAN. 42 years, graduate nurse, and administrative background, as

MAN wants job as driver or houseman. TA. 6067,

MAN. colored, wants work as truck driver

of any kind, elevator operator or porter. Adams 2165.

Man, capable and experienced, as assistant cashier, bookkeeper, accountant, corre-spondent and general office work; steady, reliable; draft exempt; refs. Box 445-R.

Star. SERVICE 'MAN. colored; refrigeration, wash machines, stockers or delivery man. Write Box 275-S. Star. TUTOR—Young gentleman in Spanish-speaking diplomatic headquarters wishes home with refined family in exchange for tutoring children. 12 to 18. Spanish. French, piano. in spare time. Box 412-R. Star.

Star. YOUNG MAN, colored, willing, wan's work, full or part-time, household cook; ref. Phone DE, 2428-J. YOUNG MAN, white, with excellent preparation for salesman, desires connec-tion with wholesale dealer; best refer-ences, Phone ME, 5630, Ext, 212, after 5 p.m.

CONSTRUCTION MANAGER.

39 YEARS OLD, WITH 22 YEARS' EX-PERIENCE IN ALL PHASES OF GENERAL CONSTRUCTION, DESIRES PERMANENT. POSITION WITH RELIABLE FIRM. Experienced in architecture, architectural engineering, estimating, office management, office engineering, general superintendence:

ellent references. Box 456-R, Star.

CHEF, French; private family;

best references. Box 441-R, Star.

SALES EXECUTIVE.

AND SUPERINTENDENT, Capable of taking complete charge of field and office work. 20 years' concrete, steel and building experience, also earthwork and foundations. Best references. Box 433-R, Star. 12*

SITUATIONS MEN & WOMEN.

COUPLE. colored. chauffeur and butler, maid and cook, wish work: willing to travel. Live in: reference. Call Decatur 1708 be-tween 9 a.m. and 1 o'clock Sunday.

COUPLE, white, cook, chambermaid, chauf-

For the second s

Ficklin. Route 1, Lorton. Va. FILIPINO COUPLE. experienced. desire cook. butler: wife practical nurse, house-maid. Phone ME, 6949. 13*

SITUATIONS WOMEN.

SITUATIONS WOMEN. ACCOUNTANT. bookkeeper, young woman, college trained. mature judgment. able meet people, trial balance, profit and loss, balance sheet. inventories, costs, tax re-ports. Left responsible N. Y. position join family here. Desires opening with good organization. Box 397-D, Star. BOOKKEEPER, full charge, complete set of double-entry books, social security, pay roll, etc.: 7 years' diversified experience; best references. Box 415-R. Star. BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER, 8 yrs.' experience; excellent references. CO. 3600, Ext. 517.

Ext. 517. BOOKKEEPER, full charge: young, married. A-1 local references; moderate salary. Box 436-R. Star. or TA. 8187. CHILD CARE, evenings or Sundays; refer-ences; gentiles only. Box 489-R. Star. CHILD'S NURSE, white, experienced, wishes to care for one child or to keep house for employed couple. Box 475-R. Star. CLERK-STENOGRAPHER, employed part time. would like afternoon work. Box 317-S. Star. COLLEGE GRADUATE desires work as governess, tutor, in high-class home. Neuer, NO, 9158. COLLEGE GRADUATE, cultured, secretary-receptionist, assist in editorial, public re-lations. Waddington, 1101 16th st. n.w. COMPANION-NURSE, capable, cheerful dis-position, experienced, for elderly lady in refined home. Refs. Randolph 8515.

refined home. Refs. Randciph 8515. • COMPANION to invalid or elderly by woman of refinement; nursing experience, drive car. Box 371-R. Star. • COMPANION-NURSE. competent, depend-able. would care for elderly person or semi-invalid; drs.' reference; drive car. Box 316-S. Star. • DRESSES MADE or remodeled expertly and reasonably by experienced colored seamstress. 156 Adams st. n.w. North 3980.

DRESSMAKER. 'experienced: gowns made for all occasions; alterations a specialty; tailoring. NO. 2055.

DRESSMAKING or remodeling or work with tailor: all work neatly finished; ex-perienced. North 0530. GIRL, colored. typist, work done at home or on premises; reasonable rates. Dupont 2884.

child's nurse; healthy, refined; stay nights, 1704 Allison st. n.w.

COOK. COLORED.

COOK, COLORED,

SITUATIONS MEN.

and child's few nights.

12.

SALES EXECUTIVE.
 Successful background of sales man-agement and promotion on records.
 Diversified experience in merchandise.
 marketing and effective distribution of new product.
 Proven ability in hiring, training, or-ganizing, managing, finance and setting up franchise offices.
 Initial compensation unimportant as compared to interesting proposition.
 CONSTRUCTION ENGINEER AND SUPERINTENDENT,
 Capable of taking complete charge of field and office work. 20 years' concrete, steel and building experience, also earthwork and foundations. Best references. Box
 GIRL, colored, wishes part time, morning, part time. Call any time before 5 p.m., Franklin 5418.
 GIRL, colored, wishes part time, mornings: hotel ref. 348 V st. n.w.
 GIRL, colored, wishes part-time work; very good references. District 5229.
 GIRL, colored, neat, refined, wants gen-eral housework, no cooking; Sundays off. Hobart 1805.

tive housekeeper, companion or hostess: excellent manager. Box 407-R. Star. 16

WOMAN, white, as companion housekeep-er, refined, capable; references. Box 251-S, Star. 14*

Star. 14* WOMAN, young, notary, investigator and skip tracer, handled all details and col-lection dept, in attorney's office. Now connected with large retail organization in same capacity, desires to make a change. Box 152-A. Star.

Box 152-A. Star. YOUNG LADY, willing to type or address envelopes at home. Box 388-R. Star. • YOUNG LADY, art and decoration train-ing N. Y., Paris, desires position with dec-orator or builder. Box 268-S. Star. • YOUNG WOMAN wishes day's work or part time. Michigan 6506. WISH TO PLACE my pleasant, reliable maid in morning work, Georgetown area if possible: reasonable wages. EM. 6452.

SITUATIONS DOMESTIC.

COOK, colored: good references; stay in or out. Trinidad 1183.

COUPLE, refined, colored, wants quarters and amall salary. Woman to work, good cook: man can work till 4 p.m. daily, good driver, houseman. ME. 6052.

CURTAINS washed and stretched. 30c pr.: ruffles. 35c. Called for and delivered. LI. 1463.

GIRL. colored. wantes job as cook or gen-eral housework. Call DI. 5693.

GIRL. colored. wants job as cook or cham-bermaid; Sundays off; reference. Hobart 4817.

GIRL, colored, experienced cleaner and laundress, wants part time or day's work: excellent references District 0608. 12

GIRL, colored, desires g.h.w., no cookins: fond of children; neat, reliable: live out; ref. AD, 2914. 13*

GIRLS. 2. colored, wish work after school, Franklin 3607.

GIRL. colored. neat, wants part time or day's work and nursing. Telephone Trini-dad 6897. GIRL. colored. wants work as chamber-maid: city references. Dupont 3693.

GIRL, colored, wants ironing and stay-ing with children in the evening. Box 490-R. Star. GIRL, colored, wants job. part time, or chambermaid; city references. Call North 2624.

GIRL, colored, wants job of maid, can cook, lauader, clean: like children. Call MI, 1498. Marguerite.

GIRL. colored, wants housework, part time: references. Taylor 5874.

GIRL, colored, wants day's work or part time. Call Adams 0734.

time. Call Adams 0734. GIRL. colored. wants job, g.h.w., kitchen and assist with children; some cooking. 2133 Newport pl. n.w. GIRL. colored, wants general housework; live out. Call 518 G st. n.e.

GIRL, colored, wants g.h.w. in small family, bachelor's quarters. Good cook, reliable, neat. Refs. DI, 2352.

GIRL, colored, desires part-time morning work or day's work. Reference, DU, 7618

GIRL Southern colored, wishes job clean-ing and making beds from 11 to 4. No Sundays. HO, 7850. Reference.

GIRL. colored, g.h.w. or part time, with reference. Call DI, 2301.

GIRL wants job. g.h.w., very neat and reliable. No call under \$9. Franklin 6998. GIRL colored neat competent, wishes part-time work morning or diamong

part-time work mornings or afternoons; good worker: no Sundays. LI. 0871.

GIRL, colored, wishes job housework, plain cooking; not under \$10.00 week. Hobart 7203.

GIRL, colored, city reference, wishes gen-eral housework: has experience caring for children. No Sunday. FR. 3041.

GIRL, colored, desires day's work in pri-vate family: 6 years' experience. Call Trinidad 0797 Sunday.

GIRL, colored, neat, wants part-time morning work, 8:30-2. AT. 1829. GIRL, colored, from Va., neat, wants work cleaning, 5 days week: experienced; ref. LI, 4384.

GIRL, colored, neat, wishes part-time cleaning small apt. Call all week. Phone MI, 6422.

GIRL, colored, neat, wishes work cleaning small apt, between 10 and 2; references, MI, 1997.

GIRL. colored, wants part-time, or chambermaid. Call HO. 8730.

GIRL. colored, wishes job as g.h.w. ref. Call LI, 8350 or call 1320 n.e., Apt. 1.

Hobart

city

WIDOW, white, wishes position in mother-less or employed cple's home who appre-clate good cooking; housekeeping; District preferred; \$40 month, DI, 3855.

WOMAN, white, reliable: general work in small family; plain cooking; stay nights; refs. Box 437-R. Star. 13* WOMAN, colored, do laundry at home; sunny yard, DE, 0312-W, Call before 7 p.m.

7 p.m. WOMAN. colored. reliable. 1st class: day's work, permanent. Mon. through Fri. Phone TA. 6047 Sun. afternoon 1 to 4. WOMAN. celored. would like to have maid's work or kitchen maid. 1801 Swann st. n.w., Apt. 2.

WOMAN. colored, experienced, wants morn ing or afternoon work. LI. 4861. WOMAN, colored, wishes part-time morn

ing job or laundry work. Ph. Dupon

1486. WOMAN, white, wants part-time day work

ton ave. s.e., Benning P. O., Mrs. Liebar 12*

12* WOMAN. colored, wants two days' work, cleaning or plain laundry. Wed. and Thurs. 766 Irving st. n.w. Tel. Taylor 4947. • WOMAN. colored. work mornings or eve-nings: exp.: references. FR. 8198. •

WOMAN, white, desires part-time work cleaning apartments, offices, etc. Box 425-R. Star. 12* WOMAN, colored, wants part-time work cleaning apts., laundry, Mon., Tues, and Sat.; reference, FR, 4971.

WOMAN, colored, experienced as salad o pantry girl or part-time maid. ME, 5694

WOMAN, white, with working daughter, wants position as housekeepr in rooming house. Box 410-R. Star.

PERSONAL.

DELICIOUS CANDY. ICE CREAM AND "A bite to eat" at Laura Lee's Candy House n Alexandria on the road to Mt. Vernon

DR. FREDA R. OSTROW. 7002 CONN AVE. WI. 2571. ARTHRITIS, NERVOUS NESS. OBESITY.

SLIP COVERS THAT FIT LIKE UP-holstering, fitted in your home. Hobart

1526. BOARD GIRL 3-5 BY DAY: YARD, CLEAN home. Call Sun., 4 to 7, MRS. BROOKE, 130 Que st. n.w., Apt. 3. (Have girl 3.) • REDUCING SPECIALS: 5 TREAT., \$5: Hollywood method: remove fat in spots: re-

Hollywood method: remove fat in spots: re-sults assured; baths, NA. 8134, 1930 K n.W.

DRESSMAKING, COPYIST, INDIVIDUAL.

guaranteed: alterations. Columbia 2470, 1508 Col. rd.

1508 Col. rd. 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 3224. HENC UNITE SOL

HEMS. WHILE YOU WAIT 50c UP: RE-weaving. relining. alterations. NEEDLE-CRAFT SERVICE. 1319 P st. rm. 208. MISS FLOOD'S PRIVATE KINDERGAR-ten. 1322 Massachusetts ave. n.w.: school of dancing and nursery: hour, day or week, 8:30 to 5:30.

of dancing and huisery, hour and busis 8:30 to 5:30. PUBLIC SPEAKING CLUB FOR BUSI-nessmen, meets weekly for speech prac-nessmen, meets weekly for speech prac-tice, and training, constructive criticism, has opening two desirable members. WI

TEMPLE SCHOOL MANASSAS, VA. 28 MI. D. C., "the little school that is different." Ages 3 to 10 yrs. Open yr. 'round. Vaca-tion fun for 8 weeks beginning July 1st. (For refined people.) HIGHLY CULTURED WOMAN TEACHES English: self confidence, freedom from self-consciousness. Pvt. tutor. AD, 8329. MUSIC STUDIO ROOM WITH STIEFF grand plano rented by hour to students, teachers, 25c. 807 13th n.w. TR. 5199. PHYSICAL MENTAL AND SPIELTUAL DE-

PHYSICAL. MENTAL AND SPIRITUAL DE-

PHISICAL, MENTAL AND SPIRITUAL DE-velopment: assure confidence: your great-est asset. PERSONAL IMPROVEMENT SERVICE. OR. 2379.
 WANTED—A LYRIC WRITER TO WORK out popular songs with composer. Adams 4123, MR. HILL
 DICK: YOU'RE ALWAYS WELCOME WHEN you bring a box of that delicious Laura Lee Candy from Alexandria. JUDY. (Sat. and Sun. Special. 2 lbs., only \$1.10.)
 WILL GIVE FUBNISHED COTTACE DENT.

WILL GIVE FURNISHED COTTAGE RENT.

WILL GIVE FURNISHED COTTAGE RENT-free on "The Oaks." near Galesville. Md. to reliable tenant for spare-time work. Call Saturday afternoon or Sunday, or write Box 365-R. Star. 12* IF YOU ARE BOTHERED WITH BILLS or need EXTRA MONEY for any purpose just give me a call. You can get \$100 and need repay only \$1.78 per week. which in-cludes interest. the only charge. Other amounts in proportion. Just call BILL LANE. Michigan 6510. PHYSIO-THERAPIST WILL GIVE REDUC-ing instructions from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

PHISIC-THERAPIST WILL GIVE REDUC-ing instructions from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. weekdays only. Columbia 4301, 14* 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.

HEMORRHOIDS ERADICATED BY MY HEMORRHOIDS ERADICATED BY MY own method. Results effective for a life-time or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. Adams 0388. WANTED-PLEASANT WOMAN TO SU-pervise 3 school-age children 5 eves. weekly for rm. and board: no housework; ref. exch. Box 264-D. Star.

MANENT POSITION FOR some faundry, 4% days a wee erences: \$8. Call Ge. 2353. ONE WHO QUALIFIES. GIVE FULL DETAILS IN THE FULL DETAILS IN THE POINT OF A THE PO FIRST LETTER. BOX 144-D, STAR. WOMAN 25 TO 35 AS ASSISTANT MANAGER Of husy suburban ice cream and MAID. colored, full time: g.h.w. and cook-ins: must be neat and have health cer-tificate: city refs. DE. 5283. MAID. colored: \$12 wk: live in new home: 2nd floor private room and bath: state age. experience. refs. Box 73-D. Star.

of busy suburban ice cream and candy store. One with chain candy or ice cream store experi-ence preferred. Good starting salary and excellent opportunity for advancement. Box 35-A, Star. BOOKKEEPER

BOOKKEEPER.

NURSEMAID AND LAUNDRESS; neat and pleasant: 2 children. 9 months and 3 years; references. EM. 5983. Old established firm requires services of some one capable of taking complete charge of books. Permanent, well-paying opening: state are experience and ref-erences; interview arranged. Box 377-R, Star. WOMAN, white, general housework, care of 8-mos.-old baby; live in. Phone Wisconsin 8428.

HELP DOMESTIC.

8428. WOMAN, settled, white, under 40; good cock, good cleaner, complete care of 2 children, age 2 years; live in. Cheshut 8371. WOMAN, white, refined, middle-aged, to take care of 13-mo, baby and 2-room apt.; live in: \$10 week, room and board. Columbia 7787-J. WOMAN, white, settled, clean, capable. light work; one in family. 1225 Maple View place s.e., civ. WOMAN, colored, and daughter, high school age, g.h.w.; live in: references. Ap-ply by letter. Box 67-D. Star. BABY'S NURSE AND HOUSEKEEPER for small suburban home, white, 21 to 45 yrs.; live in: \$30. Oliver 1702.

CAPABLE PERSON. conscientious, in caring for infant boy, housekeeping and do good cooking for 2 in family: permanent home: stay nights: upstairs room: health card: excellent salary for the right person. WI. 1470; CHAMBERMAID, experienced, colored, who

can sew: stay nights; city references re-quired. Call 2 to 5 p.m., DU, 1220. CHILD NURSE, colored, experienced, for emp, ouble; A-1 ref.; no Sundays or cook-ing, light laundry, FR, 5998. WOMAN, white, care of mother and infant g.h.w., cooking: Nov. 1 to 30, Sligo 7290. WOMAN, white, refined, to live in as one of family: help with housework: small salary. Hobart 2704. WOMAN, colored, as experienced cook: small family: must stay nights and give references. Box 451-R. Star. 12* COOK. first class, and g.h.w.: colored. fond of children: employed mother and 2 schoolgirls: stay nights: \$12-\$15 week for right person: refs. WI 3385. WOMAN, reliable, colored, for g.h.w. 1440

COOK for small institution, must have health card; no one else need apply. Call NA, 7271.

COOK, white, exp., refs.; housework; 3 adults; no laundry; \$9 wk.; excellent home, 3715 Northampton st., Ch. Ch., D. C.

WOMAN, colored, general housework: neat; good pay: husband and wife working; refs. 3329 14th st. n.w. WOMAN, white, 35-45, g.h.w., plain cook-ing. Call Adams 8359. COOK-GENERAL HOUSEWORKER. WOMAN, general housework; experienced with children; live in; \$50 month. Shepno Sun.: hrs. 1-7:30 p.m.: receive phone calls till noon Sun.: \$5 wk. ME. 2522. herd 6038. hard 6038. WOMAN, g.h.w., care of child. 5 years; good salary; live in; employed couple. Phone RA, 5728; eves., DU, 1563. COOK, exp., and g.h.w.: 5-day week; ref. and health card required. WI. 2801. COOK. experienced. seneral housew care of small child: stay 2 nights we \$10. Woodley Park Towers. Apt. 219. Phone RA. 5728; eves., DU. 1563.
WOMAN. young, colored, settled, g.h.w.; experienced; small family; \$10 wk;; city refs.; can live in. TA. 2288.
WOMAN, white, general houseworker, want-ing country home; pleasant 2nd-floor room and bath, \$10 week for capable person.
Phone Kensington (Md.) 2064-W.
WOMAN, g.h.w. light cooking; good laundress, fond of children; reference, 1329 Taylor st. n.w., after 12 noon.
WOMAN, white, dependable cook and k.h.w.; good homes, small compensation; COOK. experienced. and general house-keeper. Refs. required. \$12 wk. Call Emerson 9333.

COUPLE for childless Georgetown home, Live in. Experienced cook. g.h.w., husband work part time for board and small wages. City refs. Colored or Spanish preferred. Phone mornings North 4430, Ext. 409. GENERAL HOUSEWORKER, colored, ex-perienced, for 3 adults: good cook and laundress; live in, upstairs room, private bath, References required, \$12 week, 7101 WOMAN. white. dependable cook and g.h.w.: good home+ small compensation; no washing. Box 265-D. Star.
WOMAN. middle aged. elderly. care of small child, for employed couple: perma-nent home: \$40 month. Wisconsin 9314.
WOMAN. white. capable. living nr. 19th and Lamont sts. for part-time housework; \$25 mo. CO. 4304.
WOMAN, care of home and 2 children; live in: off all day Thurs. and Sun. from 3: health certificate and refs. required; \$12 wk. EM. 4292 bet. 1-4 Sun.
WOMAN, white. over 30. assume mother's hath, References required, \$12 week, 7 Hampden lane, Bethesda, Md. OL, 4123. Hampden lane. BethesdarkER, sleep in. \$8-GENERAL HOUSEWORKER, sleep in. \$8-GENERAL HOUSEWORKER, sleep in. \$8-

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER, cook, colored: 17 hours weekly. Phone Sunday morn., 9 to 12, Franklin 8300. Ext. 294.

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER, experienced; refs. required; sleep in preferred. Call Monday, WO. 5962.

G.H.W., care small child; employed couple; local reier., health card; \$8.50 wk., fare; no Sun, or holidays, DU, 3979. G.H.W., family of 3 adults; references required. WO, 4668.

WOMAN, white, over 30, assume mother's duties, 2 school children; live in; \$35 mo, Randolph 0731. WOMAN, settled, colored, to care for home and g.h.w.: 3 ladies, empl. during day. Must furnish good references. Box 230-D, Star.

GIRL, for light housework, 5 days per wk.: 55 week and car fare, 1416 19th st. s.e. WOMAN, colored, settled, to live in; care of baby; \$50 mo.; Wed, and every other of baby; \$50 mo.; Wed. and every Sun. off. MI. 7961.

GIRL, white, g.h.w., plain cooking, care of child; live in: start \$30 mo.; refs. Glebe 3758 after 5 p.m. GIRL, colored, care for apt., live in: off after 5 p.m., no Sundays or holidays, ¹/₂ day Saturday: references. HO, 0202, 2111 Second st. n.w. Apt. 2. WOMAN, colored, age 45-50, helper and companion in exchange for room and board, colored family in Va. MI. 6123. WOMAN to work from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., assist with 2 children; g.h.w.; \$5 wk. 4840 43rd pl. n.w. \$10 AND PASS to exp. colored housekeeper and child's nurse; healthy, refined; stay

GIRL, white or colored, for general house Galk, white or colored, for general house call WO. 8132 after 9 a.m.

Franklin 0073. 1501

work: references. Fra 27th st. s.e., Apt. A-1.

With restaurant or boarding house expe-rience, to cook breakfast and dinner in high-class boarding house: references re-quired: good pay. 2209 Mass. ave. n.w. GIRL white, l.h.k., child 2½ yrs., employed couple; live in: \$35 mo. MI. 4270 after 6.

Good salary; references required; pleas-ant household. Emerson 0084. COOK, g.h.w. and care of child

couple; live in: \$35 mo. MI. 4270 after 6. GIRL sleep in. g.h.w. and cooking; must be fond of children. Wisconsin 3885. GIRL. colored. general housework, ex-perienced. references; live in: some Sun-days off. Call Emerson 3322. 4444 Brandy-wine st. n.w. GIRL, g.h.w. experienced, plain cooking; stay some nights; references; \$10 week, 7721 16th st. n.w. GIRL, preferably white experienced, care three; no Sundays. Box 312-S. Star.

7721, 16th st. n.w. GIRL, preferably white, experienced, care of baby, g.h.w.: live out; references. Call after 6 p.m. CH. 9026. ACCOUNTANT-BOOKKEEPER, 29, credits,

collections, taxes: varied experience: any position: very moderate salary. Box 383-R. Star.

GIRL neat, reliable, care of baby and small apt. in nearby Va.; references. Chestnut 3676.

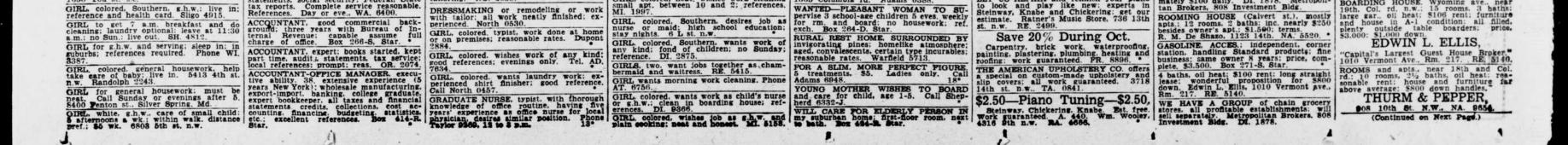
Chestnut 3676. GIRL white, 21 to 30. general housework; in good health, cheerful; work Sundays,

GIRL, colored, Southern, s.h.w.; live in; reference and health card. Sligo 4915.

1658 You st. s.e.

position: very moderate salary. Box 383-R. Star. ACCOUNTANT-BOOKKEEPER. fully qual-ified; 17 years' diversified experience; take full charge or assist. Lincoln 0331. • ACCOUNTANT, expert: tax consultant; books started. kept part time: audits, statements, social security: Federal, State tax reports. Complete service reasonable. References. Day or eve., WA. 6400.

GIRL, white, g.h.w., care of child. 2: live in: Sundays off: permanent: good salary. Call Shepherd 4462-J.



MISCELLANEOUS.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES. (Continued.)

Grocery Stores of All Types. David Rifkind. RE. 4034.

REAL OPPORTUNITIES. Make sure that you investigate our ex-clusive listing of bars, grills, restaurants, sandwich shops, delicatessens, beauty shops, etc. Deals guaranteed by trial. CHATTEL NOTES PURCHASED. FINANCET SINESS PLACES NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO., Buite 501, Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765. ROOMING HOUSE, 12 RMS. Right at G. W. University: oil heat. 9 bedrooms and 3-rm. apt. Ideal location:

aver. fur EDWIN L. ELLIS. "Capital's Largest Guest House Broker." 1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217, RE. 5140. RESTAURANT, guarantee \$275 per day one of Washington's best known; air-cond. liquor. Price, \$18,500; terms. NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO. Suite 501. Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765. . ROOMING HOUSE, H st., near 18th n.w. 17 rooms, parking for 6 cars; \$130 rent nice place; \$3.000, terms.

EDWIN L. ELLIS,

Capital's Largest Guest House Broker." 010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217, RE, 5140. SANDWICH SHOP-BEER, no cooking, do-ing \$5,000 per month; rent, \$75. No ex-perience necessary; \$6,000 down. NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.,

IDLE MONEY OWNERS. No safer investment on earth than the earth itself: no better real estate than part of the earth in our Capital City, where the growth of the entire country is permanently reflected. As our country grows, so grows our Capital's reality values. No better protection against inflation than earth ownership. We have unparalleled opportunity in acreage lots and homes. Act now for permanent benefits. Your inquiry today converted into the best insurance for tomorrow. Box 465-D Star. ROOMING HOUSE, 14 RMS.

N st. near Conn. ave. n.w., 4 baths S110 rent: nice place good furniture really

EDWIN L. ELLIS. Capital's Largest Guest House Broker." 010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217, RE 5140. BEAUTY SHOP, located in one of Wash-ington's leading hotels, nets \$3,400 per year, can increase. Modern equipment, NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO., Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

Rooms and Cafeteria.

22 rooms, well furnished: cafeteria. seats 90 people; low rent: 4-yr. lease: serves only breakfast and lunch: no eves, or Sundays; quoted profit month; no eves. Sundays: quoted profit monthly, \$600, can increase: newly decorated; trial a; \$10,000; terms. LANE PASTOR.

1010 Vermont. Rm. 1121. RE. 2118. WANTED (20) ROOMING OR BOARDING HOUSES.

We can sell your furniture and busi-ness in a few days if priced right, plenty buyers wa EDWIN L. ELLIS,

Capital's Largest Guest House Broker." 010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217, RE. 5140. BEAUTY SHOP. 14th near Euclid: 3 oper-ator. run by hired help: profit for owner. \$200 mthly.; must sell; \$650 down; trial given before purchase. iven befor LANE PASTOR.

1010 Vermont, Rm. 1121. RE. 2118 • ROOMING HOUSE, near Dupont Circle: 22 rooms, 5 baths, parking for 4 cars; rent only \$140: income quoted, \$490; price, \$5,000; terms.

THURM & PEPPER.

908 10th St. N.W., NA. 9654. BOARDING HOUSE, nr. Capitol, well furn., 45 rooms. 2 dining rms. gar, oil heat; rent. \$350; ideal for couple; \$5,000 han-dles; shown by appointment.

Owens Realty Company, 1343 H St. N.W. (Room 410). ME. 0486. BOARD AND ROOMS (9), in Georgetown, near university: rent. \$955; oil heat; 2-yr. str. lease; some outside mealers; profit quoted \$150 mthly; same owner 12 years; first time offered; bargain; total price, \$800; easy terms.

time outside states
soo; easy terms.
LANE PASTOR,
1010 Vermont. Rm. 1121. RE. 2118.
BOARDING HOUSE, 14th near Col. rd., 23 rooms, 5 baths, 2-car garage; large 24 rooms, 5 baths, 2-car garage; large 25 rooms, 5 baths, 2-car garage; large 26 rooms, 5 baths, 2-car garage; large 2776.
AUTO RADIOS for Pontiac, Chev., 1941 Olds. etc.; bargains; home radios, \$7.50 up; guaranteed, 100 H st. n.w.
TABY HIGHCHAIR and stroller. good

908 10th St. N.W. NA. 9654. ROOMING HOUSE 14 rms. fully furn., same owner 15 yrs.; rent, \$75; must sac-BABY HIGHCHAIR and stroller. good 6183. PAPE CAPPUIST Owens Realty-ME. 0486. ROOMS AND BOARD (11), Arl., Va.; all Gov. employes: \$500 mthly and more in-come: splendid opportunity; oil heat. lovely lawn; rent. \$95; 2-yr. lease; pay only

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES. COFFEE SHOP, long est.; seating capacity, S5: reas. rent: owner ill. must sacrifice. 5: reas, rent; owner ill. must sacrific otal price, \$2,800; terms. Owens Realty-ME. 0486.

BEDRM. SUITE, twin beds, complete Sim-mons box springs and mattress, good as new. Cost \$236. Will sacrifice for less than half price. Call Sunday. 2002 Ad-dison Chapel road northeast. Kenilworth. • BEDROOM SUITE—Complete. 7-pc., prac-tically new; \$75. 1820 Clydesdale pl. n.w., Apt. 203. AS AND ACCESSORIES OPPORTUNITY. Opposite new quartermaster depot, on Lee Jackson highway, 3 miles from Alexandria, Va., out Duke st. Will lease you corner property. Make your own improvements. See Mr. Wanle. Apt. 203. BEDROOM SUITE—Spool bed with inner-spring mattress: dressing table with triple mirror: desk and chair: \$35. EM. 6170.

Val. 001 Make your own improvements. See Mr. Waple. WAPLE AND JAMES, INC., DI. 3346 or Alex. 0429. BARGAIN-Small rooming house: income, \$170, and owner's apt: rent, only \$75; lease, \$300 down, to responsible party. JAY REALTY COMPANY, RE. 2980.

JAY REALTY COMPANY, RE. 2980. • ATTORNEY'S SALE. General mdse. store and tavern: \$10,000 stock and \$2,000 fixtures, together with building worth \$10,000. all for \$15,000, on terms: last year's business. \$50,000. Store and dwelling, now closed due to death; price, \$4,000, on terms. Joseph D. Weiner. Atty. Leonardtown. Md.

ACCORDION, 120-bass Hohner, like new, \$125: C mel. 1, p. sax., \$25, 100 H st. n.w. ACCORDIAN, 120-base, in very good con-dition; \$100. 6410 45th place, Riverdale, Md. 13*.

Md 13* ACCORDION 120 bass: 1st-class condi-tion: reas. Call Trinidad 4306 ACCORDIONS Sale of used instruments: 12-bass Hohner. S27.50; 80-bass Hohner. 549.50; 48-bass LeMar, 850.50; de luxe 120-bass LeMar, 8149.50; 120-bass Venuti, \$109.50; easy terms. Republic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). OPEN EVENINGS ACCORDION. 48 bass, instruction, \$35. Also 1¹₂-h.p. electric saw. 1508 E. Cap-

Itol st.
 ADD. MACHS.—Burroughs table mod., \$24:
 ADD. MACHS.—Burroughs table mod., \$24:
 Rem.-Rand, Corona port., barg. today, 1448
 Park rd., Apt. 7. CO. 4625. Blaustein's.
 ADDRESSOGRAPH, priced low for quick sale: open Sunday. District Hardware Co., 2148 P st. n.w.

AIR COMPRESSOR. ½-h.p.: 30-ton press, piston grinder, brake drum lathe, many other tools, 201 Holly ave., Takoma Park, Md.

Park. Md. ANTIQUES—Chippendale corner cupboard, wing back chair, rare old Venetian glass, etc. Phone Hobart 8042. ANTIQUE cherry corner cupboard, walnut end tables, French mirrors with oil paint-ing. dough board, large drop-leaf table. Flea Market, 1623 H st. n.w. ANTIQUE BUFFET, small. walnut, \$20; typewriter desk, 4 drawers, \$5; chair to match, \$3. Apt. 43, 1730 M st. n.w.

Matter, S.J. Apl. 43, 1730 M st. n.w. ANTIQUE MAHOGANY Sheraton banquet tables (3), mahogany bookcases, pair of Va. empire sofas: no dealers. DU. 4431. ANTIQUES, all sorts. Beyond Frederick, turn right at Boonsboro and follow signs. "Antiques Wick."

Antiques Wick " ANTIQUES — CAROLINE VAN H. BEAN. Old farmhouse. Pleasant Valley: route 50. Winchester rd. ANTIQUES — Helen L. Hanna, 2522 Wil-son boulevard. Arlington. Virginia. "It's fun to look." ANTIQUES of every description, including English silver, porcelain fleurines and

ANTIQUES of every description, including English silver, porcelain figurines and vases of rare type. A collection of fifty fans from different countries: Dresden, crown derby, royal Vienna tea sets, and same makers' marks in plates. Statler Galleries, 1410 L n.w. Republic 1027. 14* ANTIQUE and modern jewelry, andirons and fireplace sets. grandfather clock china, glassware, bric-a-brac. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. n.w. DU, 1211. ANTIQUES, largest collection in city;

ANTIQUES, largest collection in city; china, glass, silver, books, prints, frames, mirrors, lamps, 618 5th n.w. ANTIQUE CUCKOO CLOCK, made in Germany; excellent condition, Burdett, 1608 Rhode Island ave, n.e.

BEDROOM SUITE. 6-piece, including spring and mattress; reasonable. 5802 3rd st. n.w. n.w. BEDROOM SUITE, modern, blond ma-hogany, \$155 (worth \$250). You will recognize the maker. Sewing cabinets (\$29,50 value), \$17,50; 200 types of smal and accessional tables, \$125 to 255. WH COATS-Lady's brown muskrat. size 16-18, \$10: brown lapin fur coat. size 16. \$15. 501 Greenbrier dr., Silver Spring, Md. COATS, girl's, sizes 10 and 14, also dresses, good condition; priced reasonably, EM, 3512. EM. 3512. COAT, black Hudson seal, like new, size 40 or 42. Will sell for \$60 cash. Call EM. 0730, Sat. 4 to 6 p.m., Sun. 8 to 11 a.m. and any time after 2. COATS. 2. ladies, 18-20. one black. Per-sian lamb collar, new lining. S15; one green sport. S4. NO. 2390 after 11 a.m. Mon. COLUMBIA BOILER, 4 sections; used 2 winters: \$30. WA, 4998. COMPRESOR and spray gun, priced low for quick sale: open Sunday. District CORNET, used gold-lacquered Conn, in exceptionally good condition: S64.50; terms. Kitt's, 1330 G st. OPEN EVENINGS.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.

(Continued.)

to 10 p.m.

pl. n.w.

terms. Kitt's, 1330 G st. OPEN EVENINGS. COUCH. Englander. opens to double-bed Size, excellent condition. used very little; \$7.50. Call Trinidad 1283. CRIB. large maple; inner-spring mattress, almost new. \$12. Also 4-poster bed, com-plete. Call TR. 5171. CRIB. complete: chest of drawers to match; perfect condition: cost \$125: sell cheap. Mrs. H. Weisenberg, 2741 Woodley pl. n.w.

Glebe rd. and 3000 Wilson blvd., Arl., Va. 13* BEDROOM—Here Is An Opportunity of a Lifetime. "USED BUT NOT ABUSED." A Mahogany Bedroom. Consisting of Bed. Chest and Roomy Dresser. Innerspring Mattress and Coil Spring. "SACRIFICE— SACRIFICE." "Lots of Other Suites. ACME MOVING & STORAGE 4618 14th St. N.W. Georgia 7000. "OPEN NIGHTS." BEDROOM—"Mahogany." "A Beautiful Suite." Living Room Green Tapestry (2 Pc.) With Red Contrasting Chair. "AB-SOLUTELY LOOKS NEW." Mahogany Duncan Phyfe Dinette. (Built-in Leaf) and 4 Chairs With White Leather Seats. 2 Lamps. Cricket Chair. Lounge Chair. BEDROOM SUITE. handsome 8-pc. (twin beds). no springs. no mattresses: cost \$300. sac. \$125. Alabama Apts. corner 11th and Mon. until 8 p.m. (White.) BEDROOM SUITE. complete, 3-piece. ma-

and N sts. n.w. Dealer, Apl. 201. Home Sun. and Mon. until 8 p.m. (White.) BEDROOM SUITE. complete, 3-piece. ma-hogany. used 1 year. \$100. 2121 H st. n.w., Apt. 304. between 1 and 4 p.m. BEDROOM—Walnut. 3-Pc. Suite With Chest. Also 3-Pc. Suite With Chestrobe. Virginia Sofa With All-Down Cushion. Figured Frieze. Solid Mahogany Frame. 3-Pc. Crushed Velour Living Room. Living Room (2 Pc.) Tapestry. 7 Broadloom Rugs. 16 Bedrooms. 4 Lounge Chairs. 6 Cricket Chairs. 2 Elec. Refrigerators. 30 Beds. 40 Springs. "FOR TALK OF THE TOWN PRICES—SEE ACME STORAGE." "After You've Shopped the Entire Town." SEE ACME FOR YOUR "REAL SAVING." "You'll Be Amazed at the Selection and the "PRICES." (Closed Sunday.) ACME MOVING & STORAGE. 4618 14th St. N.W. Georgia 7000. "OPEN NIGHTS." BEDROOM SUITE. bed. spring and mat-tress, chest of drawers. dresser, \$15. DI. 0679. 1110 Virginia ave. sw. BEDROOM—Maple. Twin Beds. Chest and Dresser. Felt Mattresses and Coil Springs."

BEDROOM--Maple. Twin Beds. Chest and Dresser. Felt Mattresses and Coil Springs. "A Swell Buy." Porcelain Work Table. Homesoun Living Room. 3 Studio Couches, Bed. 55-50. Spring. 54:90. Folding Bed. \$9,80. Odd Sofa. \$19. "FURNITURE FOR A ROOM OR 20 ROOMS." (Closed Sun-day.) "We Make No Extravagant Claims." BUT You are Treated Fairly and Squarely, YOUR PATRONAGE IS VALUED. No Store. No Windows. A Big Warehouse Showroom. Russ. Studio Couches. Lamps. ACME MOVING & STORAGE. 4618 14th St. N.W. Georgia 7000. "OPEN NIGHTS." BICYCLES-Buy now for Xmas. All sizes on hand. GEORGETOWN BICYCLE SHOP. 1611 Wis. ave. MI. 0100. BICYCLE. boy's ballon-tired. full size:

BICYCLE boy's ballon-tired, full size; equipped: bargain at \$15. Inquire Sun-day, 3144 O st. n.w. DU. 0565. BICYCLE boy's, 28-inch: excellent con-dition: reasonable. 115 9th st. n.e. BICYCLES 2, boy's size 26 in

BICYCLES. 2. boy's, sizes 26 in. and 28 in., excellent condition; \$13.50 each. Warfield 8321

8321. BICYCLE, girl's: scooter, tricycle and au-tomobile. After 11 a.m. Sunday, Emerson BICYCLE, ull's; scooler, tricycle and au-tomobile. After 11 a.m. Sunday, Emerson BILLIARD and POOL TABLES. PING-PONG TABLES. Conn Billiard & Bowling Supply Co. 810 9th st. n.w. District 4711. BLOWERS-Save coal: automatic forced draft, perfect combustion. Specialist exh. fans, 9" to 36" stocked. Carty, 1608 14th. Di Olympia.

BLOWER, in perfect condition, can be

THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., OCTOBER 12, 1941-PART FIVE.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE. MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE. MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE. MIRRORS, antique, gilt frame: hall mir ror, $4x9\frac{1}{2}$, marble top base, \$35; mante mirror, 6x6, \$15. Warfield 2242. COAT. Hudson seal. size 40; very cheap to colored buyer. DU, 2018, 1 to 3 and 4

FURNITURE of entire apartment, sofa, chairs, tables, lamps, mirrors, desks, rugs, 1 pullman diven; used less than 1 year; like new; will sacrifice. 8644 Colesville rd., Silver Spring, Md. SH, 4800. MIRROR. antique gold frame: 3x5½ ft. carved cabinet and rug. Emerson 0908. MOTORS. a. c., d. c., all sizes. new and rebuilt: repaired, rewinding, exch.; expert refrigerator repairs. CARTY, 1608 14th st. COAT, lovely black cloth. Persian lamb trim. Zirkin's, Never worn, \$35. 16 or 18 slender. Marlborough, Apt. 74. refrigerator repairs. Calculat, 1000 the MOTOR OIL-5 gal. \$1.75; 5-qt. oil change, 75c. A proved re-refined motor oil. Call for location near you. We de-liver. You cannot buy better oil. Ask for circular. Worthington Oil Ref., Inc., 22nd and N. Oak sts., Rosslyn. Va. CM, 4640.

COAT, lovely black cloth. Persian limb trim. Zirkin's. Never worn. \$35. 16 or 18 slender. Mariborough. Apt. 74.
COAT, black. silver fox collar. size 14; practically new; man's overcoat. dresses, etc. MI. 3934.
COAT, black. beautifully trimmed with fine skunk. new condition; cost \$90. sell for \$30. Also several day and dinner dresses. All size 20. WO. 0253.
COATS, fur, two, brown and black, sizes 16 and 20. very good condition, \$20. \$30. respectively. Shepherd 4947-R or Shep-herd 6332-J.
COATS—Lady's brown muskrat, size 16-18, COATS—Lady's brown muskrat, size 16-18,

NEEDLE WORK, contents of century old trunk, tilt-top table, twin lamps, rug. Jackson 1754-J. OAK BEAMS, quantity of well-season, 18-20 ft. long. National 0585, 16 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Call Chestnut 3175. FURNITURE—Living room suite. beautifu' damask, S35; refectory table, S8. 2901 16th st. n.w., Apt. 31. FURNITURE—Bargain for cash, solid ma-hogany dresser and four-poster bed with spring and mattress: S50. EM. 2242. FURNITURE, 7 pieces, studio couch, table, 2 chairs, smoker, 2 lamps. Like new.

2 chairs, smoker, 2 lamps. Like new. Bargain, \$65. Phone SH, 5614. FURNITURE, 1 large old mahogany buffet, S35; 6 mah. dining room chairs, \$15. Call WO, 4920.

Call WO. 4920. FURNITURE-Save 30 to 50% on fine quality brand-new furniture; bedroom, liv-ing room and dining room suites, tables, rugs, etc.; now on display in model homes. Call RA. 1919. COAT (black). Persian lamb collar and cuffs: worn very little: cost \$125: any rea-sonable offer: size 40-42. 2461 18th n.w., Mon.

Call RA. 1019. FURNITURE-2 clean, comfortable single beds: springs, mattresses, chest of drawers, chair. \$30. CO. 3430.

PURNITURE—2 clean, comfortable single beds: springs, mattresses, chest of drawers, chair, \$30. CO. 3430.
 FURNITURE—Easy chair, dresser, kitchen table and cabinet, chairs, 45 Colt autopistol, etc. Leaving town. TE. 3240.
 FURNITURE—Liquidating bankrupt stock of the Colonial Furniture Co. of Raleigh: furniture of every description, incl. dining Im., bedrm. and living rm. suites: odd pieces, chairs, tables, ams. etc. Priced for immediate sale. M. Wornon Calleries, on the Mt. Vernon blvd. 3 blks. Dast George Mason Hotel in Alexandria. Open till 9 p.m. TE 2131.
 FURNITURE—Studio couch. \$10; chairs, gas stove. Oxford kitchen cabinet, cot and mattress: private parity, cheap prices. 7127 9th st. n.w. GE 1368.
 FURNITURE—Studio couch. \$10; chairs, gas stove. Oxford kitchen cabinet, cot and mattress. private parity, cheap prices. 7127 9th st. n.w. GE 1368.
 FURNITURE—Studio couch. \$10; chairs, gas stove. Oxford kitchen cabinet, cot and mattress. private parity. Cheap prices. 7127 9th st. n.w. GE 1368.
 FURNITURE—Studio couch. \$10; chairs, pictures, bk. boxes, antique ch. of drawers and dresser. 1801 K n.w. Apt. 108.
 FURNITURE—Excellent cond: desk. table, upholstered chairs, twin beds. \$912 Chinese hook rug. 1731 New Hampshire n.w. Apt. 302.
 FURNITURE—Sing covers, expertly tailored chairs. \$450; sofa, \$7.50; labor chairs. Fabrics from \$80; yd. WO. 9506.
 FURNITURE—Maple bedrm. spring mattress. Hiv rm. dinette sst. cash only. See today. RE 0265. Ext. 307.
 FURNITURE—Overstiffed sofa and two Schairs, brown mohair: condition good considering use; reasonable. Emerson 1517.
 FURNITURE—Overstiffed sofa and two Schairs, brown mohair: condition good considering use; reasonable. Emerson 1517.
 FURNITURE—Overstiffed sofa and two Schairs, brown mohair: condition good considering use; reasonable. Emerson 1517.
 FURNITURE—Overstiffed sofa and two Schairs, brown moha

CRIB, large size, maple, with mattress. \$7. 3455 Clay st. n.e., River Terrace, D. C. CRYSTAL CHANDELIERS, imported; bath lavatories, kitchen sinks, all kinds furniture, bed, \$1; gas range, \$4. 807 A st n.e.

12* DAVENPORT. tapestry upholstered: also slip cover: reasonable. Ordway 2095. • DESK. office. flat-top. 30x50. 7 drawers. 2807 18th st. n.w. Columbia 1185.

DESK, office, nat-top, 30x50, 7 drawers.
 2807 18th st. n.w. Columbia 1185
 DESK, spinet, mahogany, with chair, \$10, 1 Also 8.6x10.6 Bigelow rug. \$10. Call Atlantic \$196-M.
 DESK (walnut), 36x66 plate-glass top and swivel chair to match. like new; 4-drawer Bentson steel file cabinet, 1 sofa. 2 chairs and other items; no dealers. 1846 Ontario pl. n.w.
 DESK secretary, mahogany; wing chair, old needle point cover. Must sacrifice, 1409 Emerson st. n.w.
 DESK AND CHAIR, \$15. Home furniture of every description. Private party. Bargain. North 1407.
 DENTIST'S fountain cuspidor; compressed air apparatus, white enamel instrument cabinets, elec. sterlizer. infra-red lamp and sun lamp. HO. 0686.
 DIAMOND lady's platinum Marquise finger states and sta

DIAMOND lady's platinum Marquise finger ring: worth \$1,000, sell \$375. Broker, Box 272-S, Star. DIAMONDS, jeweiry and watches at about one-third present day paluer.

rockillorg-Duncan Phyle dining room suite, in mahogany: two-piece rust living room suite. Victorian sofa: studio couch, new, damaged: modernistic secretary, mapie dinette set, 3-pc. modern bedroom suite, odd chairs, tables. Frigidaire. Open sun, afternoon and evenings. 316 9th st. n.w.

one-third present day values. All articles auaranteed as represented. Rosslyn Loan Company, Rosslyn. Va. DIAMOND three-stone emerald cut ring. over 2 cts., genuine ruby, center platinum mounting: sacrifice, \$475. Broker. Box 267-S. Star. Sun. afternoon and evenings. 316 9th st. n.w. FURNITURE—Contents of model home at sensational saving. Brand-new living room. dining room. 3 bedrooms, tables, lamps. desk. rugs. etc. 4319 East-West hwy. Emerson 2509. FURNITURE—Living rm. suite. beaut. 3-pc. used 2 wks; cost \$225, sac. \$115. Bedrm. suite. handsome 8-pc. (twin beds); cost \$300 cost \$105.

267-8. Star. DIAMONDS. from estates and private par-ties, at sacrifice prices. Blue premier dia-mond, perfect, weighing over 2 carats, with platinum mounting and side diamonds, \$800. Fine diamond, weighing 2 carats, platinum mounting and side diamonds, \$600. Fine diamond. 1% carats, for \$475. Very fine color. perfect diamond. 7% carat, for \$275. On sale at 903 F st. n.w. Above prices include Government tax. Ask for Mr. Oppenheimer. pc. used 2 wks; cost \$225, sac. \$115. Bedrm. suite. handsome 8-pc. (twin beds); cost \$300. sac. \$125. Handsome walnut highboy chest. \$35; another mah. chest, \$22: mahogany 2-door bookcase. \$17; handsome spinet desk. \$12; beaut. 9x12 rug and pad. \$22; \$x10 rug and pad. \$19; solid mahogany cocktail table. \$13. Also beautiful lounge and occasional chairs, tables, mirrors and lamps. Alabams Apts., corner 11th and N sts. n.w. Dealer. Apt. 201. Home Sun. and Mon. until 8 p.m. (White.)

prices include Government tax. Ask for Mr. Oppenheimer. DIAMONDS—If you are interested in a real bargain despite the daily advances, see our selection of estate pieces left with us for sale. Must be sold at once at sacrifice prices. Man's solitaire diamond ring with perfect diamond weighing about 12½ carats and set in a yellow gold mount-ing: a real buy for only \$650. Diamond solitaire ring with fine color diamond weighing 1.34 for only \$260. Lady's soli-taire diamond ring with a very fine 4½-carat diamond and set in a platinum mounting with 4 good size diamonds: a bargain for only \$1,900. Very attractive lady's diamond solitaire ring with perfect diamond weighing over 1½ carats and set in a platinum mounting with 6 baguettes for only \$450. Prices quoted include Federal tax. These and many other bargains at Shah & Shah, jewelers, 921 F st. n.w. DIAMOND RING, about 3 cts.: sacrifice. White.)

dan's corner 13th and G sts.
PIANO—Small, full keyboard apartment upright, used for a short time on rental only, \$198. An unusual buy in a good little plano; easy terms. NA. 3223. Jordan's, corner 13th and G sts.
PIANO—Used Mason & Hamlin grand in good condition, can be purchased for less than one-half the new price: also a nice used Steinway grand at a reasonable price, easy terms. Kit's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). OPEN EVENINGS.
PIANO—If you have an old grand. up-right or player you're not using, why not let us call for it? We will give you a credit good now or in the future on any radio, plano, phonograph or musical in-strument in our store. Credit is transfer-able. Republic 6212. Kit's, 1330 G st. nw.
Math And State S see our selection of estate pieces act and a cone at sacrifice prices. Man's solitaire diamond relations weighing solitaire diamond relations weighing solitaire diamond and set in a piatinum mounting with a year of pone Columbia 4692. CAS HEATER, nearly new, Humphreys, Radamite: reason. Call 3552 10th st. n.w. or phone Columbia 4692. CAS HEATER, nearly new, Humphreys, Radamite: reason. Call 3552 10th st. n.w. or phone Columbia 4692. CAS HEATER, nucl and 30-seallon bolier, reasonable. 1517 S st. n.w. cas the condition. Phone DU. 1855. 12* CAS RANGE. 40 hences, over regulatoric lange soliton. Sol cash. L. R. Sabine, TAA, acod send cand solitain. Solitaine diamond and set in a piatinum mounting with a year state solitaine. Solitaine diamond and set in a piatinum mounting with a year state solitaine. Call 3500 110: 1855. Televing track and solitaine to condition. Phone DU. 1855. 12* Handow regulatoric lange solitaine solitaine solitaine solitaine solitaine. The solitaine solitain

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REFRICERATORS, new and used. \$20 up; guaranteed up to 5 years; easy terms P. O. Smith. 1344 H st. n.e. Lincoln 6050 TRUMPET, Conn. silver, with case; good condition. Randolph 5374. condition. Randolph 5374. TRUMPETS-Used Sargent, \$18,50; used Buescher, \$29,50; used Conn, \$42,50; easy terms. Kitt's, 1330 G st. OPEN EVENINGS. P. O. Smith, 1344 H st. n.e. Lincoln 6050.
 REFG., \$19.50: 6 cu, ft., \$29.50; vac. cleaner, hair dryer, floor polishers, fans, gauge, fur. controls. Jan., 1475 Col. rd.
 REFRIGERATOR, G. E., like new, \$50: Remington pump gun, \$15; single-barrel gun, \$5. 1337 D st. n.e.
 REFRIGERATOR, G. E., 7 cu, ft.; excellent condition. \$65 cash. Phone Emerson 4991. TUXEDO, full dress; business suit, size 37; new condition; cheap; outgrown, Columbia 4014 Sunday and eves. TUXEDO, new. double-breasted. 38 to 40; cost \$75; cheap. WO. 7444. 3007 Porter st. n.w.

TWO-PIECE living room suite, \$10. 819

4991. **REFRIGERATOR.** 6 cu. ft. thoroughly re-conditioned: perfect working order; \$40. Ordway 1646. **REFRIGERATOR.** G. E., 7 cu. ft.; Ax-minster rug, 8x11. WI. 7177. REFRIGERATOR, Westinghouse, 5 cu. ft., perfect condition; \$50; must sell. NO. 1512 REFRIGERATOR, 7 cubic ft., Westing-house; new guaranteed unit; \$75. Call North 1928.

TWO-PIECE living room suite, \$10. \$19 Allison st. n.w. TYPEWRITERS. Underwood. \$17.50: Roy-al and L. C. Smith. \$25. Central Type-writer Co., 923 G n.w. NA. 8129. TYPEWRITER. Underwood. recently re-built, very good appearance, \$20: 3-mo-old portable phonograph. \$25. will sell \$15. ME. 4615. 2031 F n.w. TYPEWRITER Rental Service 6716 16th n.w. GE 1883-Underwoods. \$1.85 mo. Mos. In adv., \$5.55: no del., \$1 addl dep. TYPEWRITERS. ADDING MACHINES, new and used. sold. rented. Terms. Open evenings. American Typewriter Co. 1431 East Capitol st. L1. 0082. TYPEWRITERS-Rem., \$12: Und. Smith, port., \$17: A-1 cond.: don't miss today. 1448 Park rd. Apt. 7. CO. 4625. Blaustein's. TYPEWRITERS. bargains galore. L. C. North 1928. REFRIGERATORS used Westinghouse with

VACUUM CLEANER. Electrolux: all att. large brown model, like new. \$17,50, Hoo-ver asitator. \$22,50, Service, 150 R st. n.e. DU, 7943.

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VACUUM CLEANER, latest model C-4 Kir-by, a home renovation system, is now being shown in the Washington area. To ar-range for a demonstration in your home call Kirby Co, of Washington, Columbia 7441. No obligation.

VACUUM CLEANERS-Eureka Royal and Hoover rebuilt like new. \$9.95 up, guar-anteed J. C. HARDING & CO., INC.

J. C. HARDING & CO. INC. Electrical Headquarters 517 10th St. N.W. NA. 2160. VACUUM CLEANERS-HOOVERS. \$12.95; EUREKA. \$8.95; ELECTROLUX. \$16.95; with att. rebuilt and guar. like new 1 yr. BEST BRANDS CO., 805 11th St. N.W. National 7773. 17* VIOLIN. fine. oid. French: over 100 years old: bargain at \$75. TR. 4396. VIOLIN. ½ size: has excellent tone; bow and case; \$15. 1736 Columbia rd. L.W., Apt. 301.

Apt. 301. VIOLINS—Complete outfits, popular three-quarter student's size, \$18,50; others from \$24,50 to \$600. Very large selection. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). OPEN EVENINGS.

WARDROBE, large, double doors, very good condition, \$10. Call Trinidad 0530.

WASHERS-Bendix, new 1941, fully auto-matic models: immediate delivery. Simms Radio Co., MI. 2950. WASHERS-Easy, G. E., new and used, Immediate delivery. Easy terms. Md. Elec. Co., 106 Md. ave., Hyattsville, Md. WA. 1975.

WASHERS AND IRONERS, new and used: parts and service for all makes. PROCTER & RIDGELY 3524 14th st. n.w. CO. 10000

WASHERS, A. B. C., Westinghouse and G. E.; all new; buy on your monthly elec, light bill. Spring Valley Elec, Shop, 4805 Mass, ave. n.w. EM. 8863. Open eves.

brand-new. delivery. Norge. Thor washed Easy terms. LUX APPLIANCE CO. Washington's Largest Refrigerator House, 811 9th St. N.W. Republic 1175. Open Till 8 P.M. Open Till 8 P.M.

WASHERS, brand-new, G. E. spin-ners in factory crates. S109.95. ALSO AUTHORIZED DEALER for BENDIX. MAY-TAG. GENERAL ELECTRIC. WESTING-HOUSE. ABC and THOR. Buy now while they are available and prices are low. Lib-eral trade-in allowance. Easy terms. You may pay with your light bill. ELECTRICAL CENTER. 514 10th St. N.W. National 8872.

WASHING MACHINE. "Reliable." in good condition. with detachable ironing roll. Price, 825. Can be seen between 6 and 8 p.m. Sunday. 1520 D st. n.e.

WASHING MACHINE. General Electri good condition, reasonable. 1510 Irvit st. n.e. Hobart 4059.

WASHING MACHINE Prims spinner, com

WASHING MACHINE Easy spinner, in ex ceptionally fine condition. \$40. 130' Randolph st. n.w.

WATER HEATER to heat a 30-gallon boiler in bathroom. Box 208-L. Star.

WICKER SET. 5 pieces. 2 bookcases, Victrola with records, kitchen cupboard. GE. 7406. Call between 9 and 3.
 WINDOWS-\$5.00: used: in excellent condition. Complete with frame, sash. hardware, Size 2/10³/₂x5/6³/₄. HECHINGER CO.

XYLOPHONE, used. full 3½ octave Leedy, \$125. Easy terms. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). OPEN EVENINGS.

PRIVATE PARTY will sacrifice 3-pc. wal-nut bedroom suite. box spring. Beautyrest mattress. like new: also walnut daybed. Call after 11 a.m. 61 U st. n.w.

THREE-QUARTER BED. brown metal. com

lete, \$10; oil stove, oven, \$4; studio bee 28. DU. 3917.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE. Mahogany bedroom set, leather up-holstered wicker living room set, rugs and several odd pieces of furniture. Phone Wisconsin 2975.

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INGERSOLL RAND COMPRESSOR ELEC. DRILLS & SANDERS PRESSURE JACK SPRAY GUN ACETYLENE OUTFIT PAINT MIXER: PAINTS SEAT COVERS: TIRES 19:35 PLYMOUTH MOTOR SPARK PLUG SAND BLASTER NEW AND USED PARTS

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EM. 8863. Open Evenings

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10,000 fire brick, 60,000' lumber

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sealed units, outside dimensions, 36 inches by 24 inches by 19 inches; \$15. Apply to office or janitor at 1511 Franklin st. n.e. office or janitor at 1511 Franklin st. n.e. REFRIGERATOR-5 cu. ft.; good condi-tion: reasonable. 2719 13th st. n.w. REFRIGERATORS. result and guar. all standard makes as low as \$29.95. We are authorized dealers for GENERAL ELEC-TRIC. 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-Crosley Shelvador. 4¹/₂ cu. ft.; excellent condition: all porcelain; TYPEWRITERS, bargains galore. L. C. Smiths, S21.50. These machines are re-built. Underwood. \$18. The famous Royal No. 10. rebuilt, only \$29.50. Easy terms. Rentals, \$3. Free delivery. Re-

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and other appliances? Come out to the low-red district, buy at builders, hundreds of reposes
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RUGS-Several medium sized Orientals. Also one American rug. 12x15; low price. Georgia 6050.

RUGS. Oriental and Chinese, room and scatter sizes. A. & P. Rug Co., 916 17th st. n.w. Closed Sunday.

cellent condition; reasonable. Call CO, 6456 Sunday or after 7:30 p.m. week days, Apt. 32, 3401 16th st. n.w.

RUG, Alexander Smith, old-style Broad-loom, 12x18, used less than 4 mo. Call Temple 1349 Sunday or evenings.

RUG-Stromberg-Carlson console radio; upholstered wing chair, odd tables and chifforobe: reasonable. Chevy Chase Trans-fer & Storage Co., WI, 3010.

RUGS-Genuine Orientals, 9x12, 8x13; also four statter sizes; in perfect condition; will sacrifice. Call RA, 9195. 14* RUG, Mohawk. 9x12, beautiful 2-tone blue, bought Oct., 1940; cost \$125; sell for \$50. Private home. OR, 1079.

SAFES-Reconditioned used safes, money chests, vault doors. Diebold Safe & Lock Co., 1025 H st., n.w. NA. 5551. Open Sunday.

SAXOPHONES Sale of used instruments Holton alto. \$50: Martin alto. \$50: Com

Holton alto. \$50: Martin alto. \$50: Conn alto, \$62:50: Martin gold-lacquered tenor like new. \$135: easy terms. Republic 6212. Kitt's. 1330 G st. (middle of the block). OPEN EVENINGS.

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. Hem-stitching, buttons made, button holes, pleating and plan mithing.

pleating and plain stitching done. 917 F st. n.w. RE. 1900. RE. 2311.

SEWING MACHINE. White, for sewing can-vass: also 6-ft, wind-driven generator pro-pellor. new. Dupont 2998.

penor. new. Dupont 2998. SEWING MACHINE, port. elec., \$10; cus-tom-made Venetian blinds, dbl. window, 60x77, \$7.50; matching drapery cornice. \$5; both. \$10; unusual modern cocktail table. \$20. All excel. cond. SH. 4488-J.

Table 520. All excel. cond. SH. 4488-J. SEWING MACH.—Singers. \$10 up. Rent-als: repair specialists: open eves; free parking 2149 Pa. ave. n.w. NA. 1083. SEWING MACHINES—Singer elec. port., \$25; dropheads, \$7 up; rents. \$3 up; re-pairs. \$1. Lear. 4333. 3058 M st. n.w.

SEWING MACHINES, new and used; easy

ree. 611 12th st. n.w. NA. 1118.

SEWING MACHINES—Singer electric floor model, reduced price. Open evenings. Singer Sewing Center. 2605 14th st. n.w. SEWING MACHINE, electric; Williams Oil-

matic jr. burner; miter box, radiant neater. AD. 5766, 1751 Lanier pl. n.w.

SHOHOIS ave. s.e. FR. 3542. SHOTGUN for sale, Ansley H. Fox grade A. 20-gauge, double-barrel, 26 inches, modi-fied and cylinder bore. Ideal for upland shooting. Condition like new. Complete with hand-sewed genuine leather case. A real bargain. Call Mr. Rogers between 1 and 6 p.m. Sunday. Hobart 6000. *

SHOWCASE. electric. large delicatessen: has large Neon delicatessen sign; like new; reasonable. Call WA. 1501.

reasonable. Call WA. 1501. SIMMONS STUDIO COUCH. makes bed-hi double bed: good condition. 2119 H st. n.w., Apt. 501, 11 to 3 Sunday or after

SOFA-BED, green, velour, practically new. Reasonable. AT, 9236-J.

SPRINGCYCLE: a motored bicycle: cost \$185: used only 10 hours: \$75 for imme-diate sale. Can be seen any time at 2950 Bellevue terrace N.W.

STAMP VENDING MACHINES (U. S.), 10 reasonable. Call Taylor 9272 after 1 n.m. 13*

STEAM BOILER, 5 horsepower upright steam boller. Hietts Garage, East Falls Church, Va

STEAM BOILER sectional. 1,500 ft. radia-tion: good condition: cheap. See janitor at Penhurst, 48 H st. n.e., or phone NA. 5437.

STREAMLINED STENOTYPE, complete with course; little used; hargain at \$95 Box 480-R. Star.

STUDIO COUCH. easy chair. armchair. 5 end tables, one small table. two table lamps and one dresser, all for \$40.00; leav-ing city. Call 201 2nd st. s.e., Apt. 3.

STUDIO COUCH, with back rest and stor-age compartment. \$15: Hoover sweeper with attach., \$7; oak telephone stand with stool, \$1. 1932 N. Cleveland st., Arl., Va.

STUDIO COUCH. famous Simmons make,

STUDIO COUCH. Iamous Simmons make, very slightly used, opens into 2 singles or 1 double bed. 3-tier mattress, convertible into davenport with graceful back and arms: 34 solid maple bed with spring and Beautyrest mattress; will sacrifice both for less than half their original cost. Call WI. 8931.

SUITS. boy's, knicker, extra knickers, 10 and 12 years; men's suits, size 38; lady's coat, red fox; reasonable, TR, 8107.

SUIT, lady's black velvet, fur trimmed, size 14. excellent condition, \$10. 2438 Tun-

SURVEYING EQUIPMENT — Level rod chain, tapes, hand level, drawing instru-ments, scales, testing thermometers, etc. CH, 9520.

TABLE, Duncan Phyle, mahogany, with

14. excellen law rd. n.w.

STUDIO COUCH, in excellent condi \$15: inner-spring mattress, \$5. 1 Orren st, n.e.

EWING MACHINES. Singer. d.h. 18: new elec. machines. \$59.50

\$18: new elec. machines. Nichols ave. s.e. FR. 3542

p.m. weekdays.

SCARF, silver fox; large, single beautifully marked: \$60. WI. 5546

(middle of the

RUG. 9x12. Alexander Smith. domestic,

chairs. rockers. bookcases, rugs: Darkains. Mrs. Goings. 807 A st. ne. 13⁴ OIL BURNER and steel oil burning fur-nace: brand-new: cheap. Call NO. 1832. OIL HEATER, 13,000 cu. ft. Superfiex. Warfield 2117. OLSON RUG. 9x15. Oriental pattern: bookcase, hall rack. odd carpet. Lincoln 3308-J. Call Monday. OVERCOATS. boys. size 10 and 12; also 2 men's summer suits, size 44; reasonable. NO. 1638. PAINT good quality, gray, mill ends; can be used on all outside or inside work. Special. \$1.49 gallon. Prus Adams, 1119 9th st. n.w. NA. 2402. PAPER CUTTER. 32-inch automatic. with motor; priced specially low to sell quickly: terms to responsible purchaser. Washing-ton Printers' Supply Co., rear 916 G st. n.w. ME. 3338. PIANO-Uprisht. \$25. Warfield 3725. PIANO-SteinWay baby grand. only 6 years old: the buy of a lifetime. A gor-geous instrument at a real bargain. Rat-ner's Music Store. 736 13th st. nw. PIANO. Brambach Baby Grand. reason-able. Call Monday. Oliver Sill

1512.

 TAND-Od Schwass, Der Mehanne Allor, Steinwass, Take and Person Music Store, 736 13th st. n.w.
 PIANO-Brantach Baby Grand reason able. Call Monday, Oliver 6111.
 PIANO-Rinabe Baby Grand reason able. Call Monday, Oliver 6111.
 PIANO-Call Monday, Oliver 6111.
 PIANO-Call Monday, Oliver 6111.
 PIANO-Current Music Store, 736 13th st. n.w.
 PIANO-Steinway, Mason & Hamilin, Kanbe, Hailet & Davis, Weaver: strands, Spinets. Several medium-size status was and coll model. In Storaec Store was even.
 PIANO-Predrick good condition, 416.
 PIANO-Durchait: mahogany; full keyson actions of 616 misson able condition. 616 Ritter of the store strands and prices as driver gettinger and prices as driveride. Was 163.
 PIANO-Upright. Easter and Gross actions. 616 Ritter of St. Systems. Na. 3223. Jordan's corner 13th and G sts.
 PIANO-Used LXY style Chickering grand. 515 mall ook library table, St. smill osk intery table, St. smill osk corner 13th and G sts.
 PIANO-Used LXY style Chickering grand. 516 misson and prices and prices and due of a large both and condition. 516 Ritter of St. 515 mall osk intery table, St. smill osk corner 13th and G sts.
 PIANO-Used LXY style Chickering grand. St. Store St. J. St. 500 refigerators. Ma St. 223. Jordan's corner 13th and G sts.
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 builders. hundreds of repossessed, used; all makes. sizes: from \$14
 DEALERS' REFRIGERATOR CO... Serving Dealers for 11 Years. 1648 North Capitol St... Corner R St...
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attachment, reinker, segment, printer's inh attachment, folder. Printcraft Studio 2209 14th st. n.w.

5 p.m. ODD BED, springs, washstand, tables chairs, rockers, bookcases, rugs; bargains Mrs. Goings, 807 A st. n.e. 13*

PIANO-Used latest model Knabe 5-foot. 4-inch size baby grand. \$500: a remarkable value when you consider this size sells new for \$865: terms. Republic 6212. Kitt's. 1330 G st. (middle of the block). OPEN EVENINGS.

PIANOS FOR RENT-Low monthly rates.

st. n.w. **PIPE CUTTING** and threading machine. Jarecki. 1¹/₂-inch to 6-inch. direct motor driven: complete with 5-h.p. 60-cycle. 3-phase motor; dies and nipple chucks: \$500. Sirkis Iron & Metal Co., 403 Columbia pike, Arlington, Va.

PLAYER PIANO and bench; rolls; good condition; \$15. NO. 1638.

PLUMBING, heating material. all kinds, new, used: lowest prices. 929 Florida ave. n.w. NO. 9713.

POSTS, locust and cedar, 8 and 10 ft. lengths, 7c a ft. Oliver 5100.

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PROJECTOR 10 mm. sound. Victor, used. perfect, \$225; new Ampro sound, yours in trade. Service all makes. 100 H st. n.w.

PUMP for sale, pump by water pressure, \$7. 1107 Summer rd. s.e.

\$7. 1107 Summer rd. s.e. R. C. A. RADIO. 16 tubes. 7 bands. elec. push-button tuning, with new record changer. \$85 for both or sell separately; 15-tube ZENTTH radio. 30-watt output, \$67.50. Call Slige 2416.

S67.50. Call Silgo 2416.
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 RADIOS—S5 allce. for your old set on new 1942 model Emersons. reg. S16.95. You pay \$11.95 and your old radio. Apex Radio Co., 709 9th st. n.w. Open eves.

RADIO-VICTROLA COMBS., \$20 cash and

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till 9. **RADIOS**—Clearance sale reconditioned sets. \$4.95 and up; Zenith 6-tube 3-band, \$19.95. Apex Radio Co., 709 9th st. n.w. Open eves. till 9.

RADIOS Used Philco. \$3; used Philco. \$7; used 5-band R. C. A.-Victor with magic eye and magic voice. \$19.95; floor sample American and foreign Philco console with sutomatic tuning. \$19.95; also many other values. The Piano Shop. 1015 7th st. n.w. RADIOS 5 to \$10 allce. for your old set on new 1942 R. C. A., Emerson and Philco models. Apex Radio Co., 709 9th st. n.w. Open eyes. till 9. RADIOS. \$4 each. trom storage, rebuilt in

RADIOS. \$4 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, Stromberg-Carlson, model 535-M new, perfect condition, now selling \$235 emergency. Box 462-R. Star.

RADIOS. Zenith. R. C. A., Philco and G. E. radios. and combinations: large stock to select from: liberal trade in allowance on old sets: time payments. Spring Valley Elec. Shop. 4805 Mass. ave. n.w. EM. 8863. Onen even

RADIOS, sale Sunday only. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.: we must clear our floors for new stock: every radio guaranteed: take ad-vantage of these low prices; first come, first served; table models, \$3.95; com-pacts, \$3.95; Philco consoles, \$5.95; Ma-jestic consoles, \$4.95; all makes, all sizes; priced low for quick sale. Park Radio Co., 2148 P st. n.w.

RADIO-PHONOGRAPHS-Visit the Piano Shop. 1015 7th st. n.w., and save on new and used sets: brand-new full console size model. \$39.95: brand-new full size con-soles with automatic changer. \$54: floor sample. 1941 model. \$34.95. RCA-Victor, table model. \$14.95: floor sample Detrola automatic. \$44: slightly used automatic. 1941 model Zenith. \$59.95. Also other bargains. Terms or cash. The Piano Shop. 1015 7th st. n.w.

RANGE, electric and thermostat with transformer for heating system. Call WI. 3265 Sun. morn. before 9 a.m., or Sun. eve. after 3 p.m. Come out Wis-consin ave. to old Georgetown rd., turn left on old Georgetown rd. to Roosevelt st., No. 324 Roosevelt st., Bethesda. Md. RECORDER. Presto, professional, dual speed, complete. \$150; microphones, ampli-flers., speakers, etc., at bargain prices, 100 H st. n.w.

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IN SELLING your rooming or boarding house care must be taken in handling all the details as to bill of sale, chattel trust, lease, etc. If you list with us you may feel assured the money, papers and all will be in proper order. We have a heavy demand for houses of all sizes. If you have a place to sell or wish to buy one call or see

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Your rooming or boarding house sold in 48 hrs. if priced right; quick personal LANE PASTOR, RE. 2118.

BOARDING, high-class Jewish clientele: near Roosevelt High School; corner loca-tion; 12 rooms; 3 baths, garage, oil heat; rent, \$90; lease; house in excellent condition; furniture very good; \$1,250

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Opportunity for right man with organizing ability plus small initial capital to secure exclusive sales franchise for a new, non-competitive proven specialty with exceptional sales and profit possibility.

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CARRIAGE. used. good condition 1445 N st. n.w., Apt. 207, Mrs. BABY CARRIAGE-English perambulator; excellent condition: \$4. WO. 3584. BABY CRIB. mattress. pen. etc.; very reasonable. Glebe 0112. 4808 2nd rd. north. Arlington Forest. Va. BAKERY and ice cream equip. 10-gal freezer. cabinets. cases. compressors.

ovens. Can be seen at 4708 14th st. n.w. or call GE. 8891.

or call GE. 8891. BAKERY EQUIPMENT-4 and 8 pan gas ovens. 38-pan proof box. 40-80-at. 4-speed Hobart (complete). Dutchess cutter. mix-ing stand and bowls. doughnut fryer and drainers. 18x24 steel roll pans, 9 and 10 in. pie plates (new) apple products 4 and 10 in. frainers, 18x24 steel roll pans, 9 and 10 in. pie plates (new), apple peeler, baker's fur-nace, bun jelly filler and glass display stands, 133 B st. s.e. Franklin 1120.

BAR. beautiful modernistic chromium front, copper trim with ebony base, bottle compariment in back, for apt, or living rm.; gas radium heater for open fire-place, bronze finish; very reasonable, 1503 Varnum st. n.w. RA. 6788.

Variation St. R.W. RA. 6788.
 BARGAIN for immediate disposal, honey maple settee, dark blue and maroon striped covering: practically new. AD. 4259.
 BAROMETER, carpenter tools, miscellane-ous articles. HO. 2995.
 BATH OUTFIT, band saw, joiner lathe, drill press, paint spray, gas water heater, gas and elec, motors. Warfield 3608.
 BATHBOOM ENVIRONMENT.

BATHROOM FIXTURES Sink (48 in., left drain; chrom fixtures, legs); basin, 24 in.; closet bowl; tank; \$25, WO, 7733. BATHTUBS, built-in; hot-water radiators, pipe, furnaces, fittings, Block Salvage Co., 1074 31st st. n.w. MI, 7141.

BED, metal. Simmons coll springs, mat-tress, used little, \$8,50; cabinet radio, good cond., \$5; bench grinder, \$4,50; portable paint spray outfit and pract. new 1-qt. Binx gun, \$20, 905 Flower ave., Tak. Pk., Md. Wk. days call TA. 4666 bet. 6 and 8 p.m.

BED, double: vanity dresser, chest of drawers, dresses, suits, coats, 9-11 and 20; shoes, 3½ to 6; hats, 902 Longfellow st. n.w. RA, 3042. BED-Youth, complete, solid rock maple

good condition; also short seal jacket, size 14. Oliver 4315. BED. mahogany, 4-poster, best coil spring, reasonable. ME. 2648.

BED, walnut. 4-poster, complete: chest, very old mahogany chest. Wi 8718

8x10 rug, large round mirror, reed chair; all in excel. condition. After 7 or Sunday, 1526 Live Oak dr., Silver Sp., Md. SH, 6636. BEDS, twin maple set: dressers, like new, No dealers. Evenings or Sunday, DU, 0611.

No dealers. Evenings or Sunday, DU, 0611, BED, \$5.50. Spring, \$4.90. ACME STOR-AGE-"WHILE THEY LAST. FOLKS." Hurry, Hurry, (Closed Sunday) But OPEN NIGHTS and From 9 a.m. "All Kinds of Furniture." "Many Bargains." "Lovely Duncan Phyfe Mahogany Dinette." ACME MOVING & STORAGE. 4618 14th St. N.W. Georgia 7000. "OPEN NIGHTS." BED-Substantial double metal bed with springs. \$4.50. delivered. 754 Quebec pl. n.w. TA. 5192.

9880. "Open Evenings."

Coil Spring and Innerspring Mattress, A Quality Piece, MUST BE SOLD QUICK-LY. Sofa Bed. Lovely Console Gas Range, Porcelain White. 'It's in the Window at BELL.' Large-Size Junior Dining Room (Dinette). Solid Hardrock Mazhe. 6 Pc, WONDERFUL QUALITY. Coil Springs, Felt Mattresses. Innerspring Mattresses. Store Opens at 8:30 a.m. and Stays Open Until 9 P.M. BELL STORAGE. 4630 Four-teenth St. N.W. Georgia 9880. "OPEN EVENINGS." Delore 10 or after 4. CASH REG., comb. adding mach., Bur-roughs, like new; sacrifice. Call today. CO. 4625; weekdays. DI. 7372. Blaustein's. CEMETERY SITES. 2. in Cedar Hills; choice location; reasonable for cash. DU. 1561.

BEDROOM SUITE, walnut, dresser, chest of drawers, twin beds, rocker and bench; \$50. GE, 3492. \$50. GE. 3492. BEDROOM SUITE. beautiful 8-piece ma-hogany: twin beds; sacrifice; very reason-able. 1025 9th st. n.w. DI, 1402.

BEDROOM SUITE, twin. limed oak, bed, dresser, chest of drawers, inner-spring mattress, coil springs. Practically new. \$140. 1312 Saratoga ave. n.e., Apt. 191-A, or phone HO. 1911. or phone HO. 1911. BEDROOM SUITES and other contents of model home at 25% to 50% discount. Tel. DU. 7996, Mr. Maddox, for appoint-

S3.95: Youth beas, crus, crus, training chairs, high chairs, play pens, carriages. Arling-ton's largest and finest displays. WE DEFY COMPARISON. Out of the high-rent dis-trict, We will not be undersold. Furniture Marts (2 locations). OPEN EVENINGS. Follow the crowds to 3000 Wilson blvd. and 315 No. Gleber d., Arlington, Va. 13*

d in any furnace with rmostat, \$15. RA, 1253. BLOWER and Minneapolis Honeywell con-trols, folding bed and drapes; all in excel-lent condition, 617 Pershing dr., Silver Spring, Md. BLOWER for furnace. Sturtevant, also ¹/₄-h.p. A. C. motor, \$3.50. 2631-W.

BOILER. Royal Bed Glow. 450 ft. radia-tion; A-1 condition; reasonable. 513 Quintana pl. n.w.

BOOKCASE 6 section. oak: bed-davenport settee. 2 chairs, morris chair: \$25 for all 4824 Brandywine n.w. 4824 Brandywine n.w. BOOKCASES, many books, kitchen cabinet, bed, tables, chairs. 1109 Flower ave., Tak. Pk., Md., Apt. 1. SH. 4958.

size CO.

BOOKS by famous authors, in set: litera-ture, histories, rare items, Britannica En-cyclopedia. 618 5th st. n.w.

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BRICK, LUMBER, PLUMBING MATERIALS at bargain prices from hundreds of wrecking jobs reconditioned and neatly ar-ranged for easy selection at HECHINGER'S.

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You'll save time as well as money by coming to any of our four yards.
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5925 Ga. Ave. N.W. 1905 Nichols Ave. S.E. Lee Hgwy. at Falls Church, Va. BEAUTY SHOP EQUIPMENT: perm. wave mach., chairs, sinks, etc. Will sell cheap. Republic 0628.

BED. double, complete; sectional bookcase,

ARRANGEMENTS BED. Hollywood type, double box spring

reasonable. Taylor 1470. BED—In That Friendly Store, BELL STOR-AGE. Is a 2-Piece Bed-Davenport Suite. Clean. With Excellent Sorings. \$29: ICE-BOX. \$5. Elec. Refg. \$19. Maple Bed-room, \$49. Beds. \$7.85. Living Room (3-Pc.) With Slip Covers. \$28. "OPEN AT 8:30 A.M. UNTIL 9 P.M." BELL STOR-AGE. 4630 Fourteenth St. N.W. Georgia 9880. "Open Evenings." Cash REGISTER, grease guns, grease rack and tools, reas. 209 Balt, blvd., Colmar Manor, Md. Warfield 8241.

CASH REGISTER, National electric, 4 drawers and 4 separate totals; throws re-ceipts, shows paid out, charge and received on account on detail slip; like new; must sell, \$165, 5614 3rd st. n.w. RA, 4635 hefore 10 or after 4 BED-1 Twin Bed With Good Platform

BEDROOM, dining room suite, studio couch, rugs, dressers, chifforobe. WE DO MOVING. Edelman, 3303 Georgia ave.

BEDROOM SUITE. waterfall walnut. \$55:

BEDROOM SUILE, waterial walnut, 555; mahogany, \$95; blond, \$105; blond maple, \$75; hardrock maple, \$96,50; modern walnut, \$86,80; wateriall, \$57,75; limed oak, \$85,60; Honduras mahogany, 9-pc, d. r. (\$195 value), \$125; 3-pc, blue velour l. r., \$110,65; mahog, dinette, \$75,75; many period pieces; sofa bed suites, \$62,80 up; recliner, \$16,50; 7-way floor lamp, \$2,95; worth bed, cribs training chairs 3.95; youth beds, cribs, training chairs

be seen to appreciate. Call Adams 8464. Ext. 202. DINING ROOM SUITE walnut; table, buf-fet, china closet, server and 5 chairs; \$35.

DINING ROOM SUITE, handsome 9-pc. walnut. Duncan Phyle. sac. \$85. Alabama Apts., corner 11th and N sts. n.w. Dealer. Apt. 201. Home Sun. and Mon. until 8 p.m. (White.) DINING ROOM SUITE, 10-piece, mahog-any, excellent condition, \$35; will deliver, Apply 1420 N. Greenbrier st. Arl., Va.

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DINING ROOM SUITE 9 pieces, walnut; in good condition. 1865 Monroe st. n.w. 8780 DINING ROOM SUITE. mahogany, 10 pc., reasonable; good condition; no dealers. 6818 Piney Branch rd. n.w.

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DINING ROOM SUITE. 10-piece walnut, antique ivory trim seats 8 people; like new; cost \$250, will sacrifice for less than haif. Call Sunday, 2002 Addison Chapel road northeast. Kenilworth. OPEN EVENINGS. HAND PRINTING PRESS. Victor. 4-6-inch. side lever, complete, ready to operate, with nine fonts of type in standard cases with case stand, including printer's stick and other accessories, \$32.50. Telephone Tem-ple 3118.

DINING TABLE and buffet, solid mahogany, maple breakfast room set. 2 occa-sional chairs, antique clock. EM, 7155, 3114 Legation st. n.w.

"DITTO" MACHINE large, good condi-tion. Call Taylor 8686.

Lee Hewy, at Fails Church, Va. BUILDING MATERIAL — Our Southwest Yard has been closed and combined with our Northeast yard, increasing both our service and your selection. Largest stock in Washington. "Foundation to Roof at Rock-Bottom Prices" has been our slogan for 30 years. HECHINGER CO. 4—BIG STORES—4. DRILL PRESS, Delta, bench model, 11-inch, No. 645; like new; \$26.00. 9401 Ga. ave., Silver Spring. BUILDING MATERIAL. bricks. lumber, panel doors and other doors. sinks, bath-tubs. heating bollers, radiators. From hundreds of wrecked buildings, 1.000 ft. of 12-in. Culver pipe. General Wrecking Co., Brentwood rd. and W st. n.e. MI. 6177. Ga. ave. Silver Spring. DRUMS — We have one complete used out-fit at \$39.50, a white pearl outfit at \$79.50; also new outfits from \$96.50 up; new school band drums, \$8.50; easy terms. Republic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). OPEN EVENINGS.

HEATROLAS (2), coal-burning: 1 is 2-room stove, the other 4-room stove; in excellent condition. Berwyn 769-J-6. HEMSTITCHING MACHINE, brand-new; sacrifice. GE. 5621. ELEC. REFRIGERATOR, new motor, gas stove, misc. pieces; reasonable. Franklin 7422. sacrifice. GE, 5621. HONEY (pure), choice of 7 flavors; 5-lb. pail. 75c; 60-lb. can white clover, 10c lb.; combs. 6 for S1; pure maple sirup, gal., S2 delivered. DI. 4671. 1213 N. Capitol. CADET OFFICER'S UNIFORM, complete 31, length 31, other suits, shoes, 10-D, shirts 15, 2807 18th st. n.w.

ELECTRIC IRONER. splendid condition. Chevy Chase Transfer & Storage Co., East ave. and Leland st., Chevy Chase, Md. CO. 1185. CADET UNIFORM. officer's. tall 38, good condition, \$15. 3725 26th st. n.e. DE. 6445. ELECTRIC BLOWER asbestos shingle cutter, three-foot boxwood. Telephone Hyattsville 0402. CADET OFFICER'S UNIFORM. large size

5814. HOSPITAL BED; suit and coat, fur trimmed; size U-18; Monday. EM. 2352. HOT-WATER HEATER. G. E. 30-gallon tank; very slightly used. Price, \$85. Hillside 1040. Hyatsville 0402. ELECTROLUX refrigerator. 4 cubic feet: 'gas stove: rug. 9x12: odds and ends: cheap. District 8336, Apt. 208. No dealers. ELECTROLUX GAS REFRG, water cooled. perfect condition; make an offer. North 7797. ICE CREAM CABINET, 6-hole, all elec., with compressor: 11-ft, candy case in 2 sections, counters: reas. 800 19th st. n.w.

CADET OFFICER'S UNIFORM. large size: also cadet's suit. in fair condition; very reasonable. 30 Nicholson st. n.w. CALCULATOR, Monroe, A-1 cond.: if sold today. \$37.50. 1448 Park rd., Apt. 7. CO. 4625: weekdays, DI. 7372. Blaustein. CAMERA. 3¼x4¼: Graphic flash gun. range finder case, holders. adapter, sun shade: sacrifice at \$100. FR. 6172. ELECTROLUX VACUUM CLEANER \$8: mah. chest drawers, \$8: tea cart, \$3.50: several worn rugs. 1349 Spring rd. n.w. shade: sacrifice at \$100. FR. 6172.
CAMERA. 5x7: Graphic, B and L. 4.5 lens, \$60: 3-A Graffex. \$45: Univex. 8-mm. camera and projector. \$20; other bargains. 100 H st. n.w.
CAPE, shoulder, muskrat fur, \$18: muskrat coat, size 16, \$35: black cloth coat, size 38, \$15. Lorraine Studios, 3520 Conn. Apt. 21. WO. 3869.
CASES, shelving, fixtures: remodeling store: selling all used floor cases, etc. Call Mon. from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., 709 8th st. s.e. TR. 3500. ELECTRIC RANGE. Westinghouse, good condition: reasonable. FR. 2268. ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR, new condi-tion; electric train, complete: bed-davention; electric train, complete: h port, clean, \$8.00. ME. 3408.

ENGINE, gas. Diesel 106 h.p., cost \$1.150; sell for \$475. 90 days new guarantee. Falls Church 2190. EQUIPMENT TRAILER, very reasonable, Also gas hot-water storage heater. 3244

38th st. n.w. EVENING DRESS, beautiful, red, size 16; new, \$8; half price. LI, 2900.

FUR COAT raccoon. size 16, good con-dition. Phone Dupont 5222.

FUR COAT, Hudson seal. mink trim, ex-cellent condition, large size. Phone Wis-consin 3445.

consin 3445. FURS at Philips of Paris. Several black and brown fur coats, and a Paris-made evening coat with baby Ermine collar. 1732 Wisconsin ave. MI. 0749.

FURNACE, hot water, Novus, No. 50-W. Taylor 3721. Call after 6 p.m. FURNACE, gas burning. Reasonable. Franklin 1269.

new, 58: nall price. Ll. 2900. EXHAUST FAN, large, practically new; cost \$180: with case, \$75. Cigarette vend-ing machines, small size. Can be seen at 1427 Eye st. n.w. FLOOR MACHINES rented, sold, repaired,

nplete line floor supplies, non-scratch ishes, waxes, sandpaper. Modern Floors, 8 18th st. n.w. AD, 7575.

FLUTES, used silver Victory, \$59,50; easy terms. Kitt's, 1330 G st. OPEN EVE-NINGS NINGS. FOOTBALL OUTFIT. 140-lb. size: man's overcoat and young man's sport and top coats; boy's sheepskin coat, size 14-16; good condition: reas. WO. 2315.

CHAIR, overstuffed, good condition, \$8. CHIPPENDALE-6 dining (2 master) chairs; table, solid black walnut, hand carved. Warfield 2565. CIRCULATING COAL HEATERS (2), 4-rm. size, cost \$45, used last year; \$15 each. Hillside 0155-W. FRENCH HORN, used American Student, 865: used gold-lacquered Conn. \$79,50: easy terms. Republic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. OPEN EVENINGS.

G st. OPEN EVENINGS. FRIGIDAIRE-6-cu. ft.; excellent condi-tion: S35. 303 Allison st. n.w. TA. 5137. FRIGIDAIRE. 4 cu. ft. well kept. \$25. Ap-ply Apt. 2, 1717 17th st. n.w.

size, cost \$45, used last year; \$15 each. Hillside 0155-W. CIRCULATING COOL HEATER. suitable 3 or 4 rm. house; good as new; \$15. Also 9x12 rug, \$5; 8X10.6, \$8; vanity, \$5; General Elec. vacuum cleaner, \$5. 1334 D st. s.e. FR. 1426. CLARINETS-Used metal student model, \$29,50; reconditioned Selmer metal, \$42,50; LaPique wood, \$49,50; used wood Chabot, \$59,50; new ebonite instruments, \$72.50; easy terms. Republic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). OPEN EVENINGS. FRIGIDAIRE, like new; guaranteed; 4.2 cu. ft. Call MI. 3992. FUR COAT, elegant raccoon, medium size; cost \$300: cheap: outgrown. WO. 7444. 3007 Porter st. n.w. FUR COAT, Russian pony, excellent con dition, size 14. Call Oxford 1006 betwee 12 p.m. and 4 p.m. Sunday.

CLOTHING—Fur coat, black caracul; hats, street and evening dresses; like new; size 16-18. EM, 9458. 5430 41st pl. p.w.

CLOTHING. junior miss. size 11-4 tive fur-trimmed cloth coat and be fall dresses. excellent condition. Woodley 5616. CLOTHING-Ladies' and men's good win-ter dresses and coats. 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., 5013 14th st. n.w. GE. 0131. CLOTHING — Misc., men's, boys', ladie overcoats, suits, fur coat; reas. 491 Crescent st., Ch. Ch. WI. 6445.

FURNACE, hot-water, Burnham, 3,600

GAS RANGES, rebuilt and guaranteed table-tops, other models. J. C. Rutter Co., SH. 6654.

GAS STOVE. Oriole; priced. \$10. Call MI. 8357.

GAS STOVE, 4 burner, practically new. Jackson 1828-W. GENERATORS-STARTERS, \$5.50 up; larg-est assort; install immed: small charge; elec. repairs: 28th year. CARTY. 1608 14th. GOLF CLUBS-Sam Snead reg. Wilson irons, \$21; also 3 reg. Lawson Little woods and 8 Tommy Armour Silver Scot, 1941 model. cost \$75, sell for ½ price. Phone OR. 0683.

PIANO-Slightly used latest model Knabe spinet used for only a very short time and just like new. Can be purchased for sub-stantially less than the new price. Repub-lic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). OPEN EVENINGS. OK. 0083. GOLF CLUBS, matched 1, 2, 3 and 4; Kroydon wood irons and 2, 4, 5, 7 and 9 Jones irons; 2 putters, bag; \$15, 1344 Otis place n.w. PIANO Slightly used full-keyboard spinet, in practically new condition. \$155; terms. Republic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). OPEN EVENINGS. PIANO Used

GRAIN DEILL. Ontario 10-hole 2-horse disc. used very little. Only sowed 50 acres. In new condition. Cost \$190, will take \$90. L. R. Sabine, Gaithersburg, Md. Phone 93-W. PIANO-Used Fischer grand, in very good condition, S395; also a nice Hardman grand at \$425; easy terms. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). OPEN EVE-NNCS VINGS.

NINGS. 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 \$175 up: used baby grands. \$175 up: used uprights at \$10. \$15. \$20 and up: also planos for rent from \$3 clusive local agents for the famous Cable-Neison and Everett planos. Phone Re-public 1590. The Plano Shop, 1015 7th st. n.w. Phone 93-W. GUITAR—Used Gibson electric Hawaiian model in good condition, \$60; complete with amplifier; terms. Republic 6212. Kitt's. 1330 G st. OPEN EVENINGS. GUITARS See our selection of new Mar-tin, Gretsch, Epiphone, National and Rickenbacker instruments; both electric and straight models from \$39.50 to \$400; also lower priced instruments from \$7.50 up. Kitts, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). OPEN EVENINGS.

HEATER, Sears Roebuck Airo-Flame cir-culating oil heater, used one month; cheap. Woodley 5514. HEATER, oil-circulating; slightly used; reasonably priced. Call National 3758.

HEATING PLANTS, coal or gas fired; low price, easy terms. Free estimates, May Heating Co., EM. 8799. 14

HOSPITAL BED, \$27.50. Call Chestnet

ICE SKATES, 2 pr. black, size 6: 1 pair white, size 5: in good condition; very

INVALID WHEEL CHAIRS. crutches, hos-

pital beds and commodes; new and used; all styles; reduced prices; will rent: also folding chairs. United States Storage Co. 418 10th st. n.w. Met. 1843.

JEWELRY SHOWCASES, 1 6-ft., 1 8-ft.; 13-ft. wallcase and safe. S. Mitchell, 1404

KITCHEN CABINET. Hoosier; porcelain drainboard; cheap. North 9188, or may be seen at 1903 4th st. n.w.

KITCHEN RANGE and living room coal stoves. T. F. Nusbickel, opposite gas plant. Edmonston. Md.

plant, Edmonston, Md. KITCHEN MAID CABINET, \$5: Crosley electric refrigerator, \$40. Both good con-dition. Call Temple 5915.

KODAK, Eastman, autographic film, vest pocket size, perfect condition. \$5. HO. 8409.

LATHE. 12x24, screw cutting. R. L. Nor-folk, Box 511, Alexandria, Va.

LEAVING CITY, sacrifice entire contents of house, also seal coat, size 18; Gibson tenor banjo. 403 9th st. n.e., FR. 4724.

LINOLEUM. Linaflor, practically new: pat-tern good anyplace; about 50 sq. yds.; half price. Emerson 1517.

LIVING ROOM SET. 3-piece, almost new: tables and lamps; very reasonable. Call

LIVING ROOM SUITE, 3 pieces, mohair, with slip covers; reasonable. Call Ran-dolph 2214, after 2 p.m.

LIVING ROOM SUITE, three-piece, henna and gold with Belgian linen summer covers; excellent condition; \$30. Randolph 8828 bet. 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

LIVING ROOM SUITE. 2 pc. Chinese Chip-pendale; 2 end tables and floor lamp. 7444 Georgia ave., Apt. 105.

LIVING ROOM SUITE. 2-piece. good con-dition; made-to-order slip covers included. \$18. Call Warfield 7683.

LIVING ROOM SUITE. 8-piece. leather: suitable office or library; good condition. 231 B st. n.e. FR. 8134.

LIVING ROOM SUITE. 2-pc., in good con

LIVING RM. SUITE. 2-piece, with slip

LUMBER-20,000 sq. ft. oak and pine: 2x4, 16 ft. long. Old Georgetown rd. at Lux lane. Call WO. 3816.

table

GE. 2930 after 12 noon.

\$55. Shepherd 5676.

covers. and mahogany 58 Longfellow st. n.w.

size 5; in WI. 9092.

N. Y. ave. n.w.

cheap.



lot. 1234 7th st. n.w.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.

(Continued.)

SURGICAL INSTRUMENTS, large

BENDIX WASHERS.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY.

Easy spinners, A. B. C. Naxon, G. E. Westinghouse, Norse, Thor. Maytag, Apex. from \$29.95. Every machine brand-new. Ironers from \$34.95. WARD R&D.O. & APPLIANCES. 8535 Ga. Ave. Silver Spring. SH. 2299.

BARGAIN THAT AM.

RE-UPHOLSTERING.

Two-piece living suite unbolstered for \$45, covering and new inside material in-cluded: made like new in finest tapestry and friezette: workmanship guaranteed. LA FRANCE UPHOLSTERY CO.. 2509 14th ST. N.W. COLUMBIA 2381.

LA FRANCE UPHOLOSIENT 2381. 2509 14th ST. N.W. COLUMBIA 2381. BUILDING materials. Materials from 4 jobs. Fire brick modern tollets, sinks, set-in tubs, asbestos siding 2x4x12, 2x6, 2x8, 2x10 up to 20 ft. long. Flooring, sheathing, wainscoting, doors and sash. Main job at 1116 Vermont ave n.W.

PIKE WRECKING CO.,

MUST SELL AT ONCE.

STEEL SHELVING.

STEEL COUNTERS.

Complete set-up for liquor, grocery mdse. tore or auto, parts dept.; 100 ft. shelving. 40 ft. counters in perfect condition: also cash register, safe, desk, file: also ? Prigid-aire bottle coolers: sacrifice if sold now! 733 13th ST. N.W.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED.

AMERICAN and foreign coins. diamonds.

old gold, jewelry: hishest prices paid Dealer, 1826 7th st. n.w. MI, 9604, 16• AMERICAN OR FOREIGN COINS stamp

collections, autograph letters bought Hobby Shop. 716 17th st. n.w. Dist. 1272

BEDROOM, dining room, living room suite, rugs, glassware, elec. refrigerators, office furniture. Dupont 0513. 17*

BEDROOM, dining, living room furniture. Contents of apts, or homes, WE DO MOV-ING CAREFULLY: STORAGE TA 2937.

BOOKS—Best prices, small or large lots, Bring in, or phone ME, 1846, Storage Book Shop, 420 10th st. n.w.

Shop. 420 10th st. n.w. CLOTHING—Highest prices paid for men's used clothing. Berman's. 1122 7th st. n.w. ME. 3767. Open eve. Will call. CLOTHING—Better prices paid for men's used clothing. Harry's. 1138 7th st. n.w. DI 6769. Open eve. Will call.

FURNACE, 1 pipe, good condition, reason-able. North 6183, Monday.

FURNACE, 1 pipe, 18 or 20 inch. used. Hiett's Garage, East Falls Church, Va.

FURNACES, radiators, Arcolas, 929 Flor-ida ave. n.w. NO. 9713.

FURNITURE, bric-a-brac, china, glassware, rugs, sliverware, paintings; highest cash prices paid, Call Murray, Taylor 3333.

prices paid. Call Murray. Taylor 3333. FURNITURE WANTED at once. We buy all kinds. Also elec. refgs., stoves, tools, pianos, cash registers, safes, office furni-ture, stocks of merchandise of all kinds. etc. Day or nisht. FR. 2807. FURNITURE-Household furnishings of all kinds: maximum cash prices: bric-a-brac. china. Call any time, RE. 7904, ME, 5317. 12*

TURNISHINGS, complete, for large, high-class tourist home at once; no dealers. ME. 3391.

ME. 3391. FURNITURE. rugs. household goods, etc.: highest cash prices for best results. Call any time. ME. 1924. GASOLINE ENGINE. small. for light saw rig. Call Mr. Caldwell. WO. 6900. CRAND. BLANO. Will store plano. for pri-

GRAND PIANO-Will store plano for pri-vate party for one year for use of same: excel. care: will pay moving expenses. Box 204-D. Star.

GUN. Browning auto., 12-gauge, full choke: also 10-gauge; good cond, and cheap EM. 7459. Box 308-D. Star.

and children's wearing apparel brought to 460 K st. n.w., directly across from New Center Market, Lillian Cohen, 460 K

LATE EDITION set of Encyclopedia Britan-

nica. Phone Emerson 8658. OIL PORTRAIT, at least 100 years old, good condition. State price. No dealers.

Box 220-D. Star. OFFICE FURNITURE, including desks. chairs, etc. Must be in excellent condi-tion and reasonable for cash. No dealer. Mr. MacLean, DI. 0500.

LIONEL TRAIN, O-gauge, cheap. SH.

PIANO-Will store small piano for use of same. State width. Will consider buying if reasonable. Box 421-R. Star.

HIGHEST PRICES paid for women's

Box 220-D. Star.

ADDING MACHINE good condition, or 9 banks. Box 253-S. Star.

0346 711 Woodward B'ds.

ROOMS.

BARCOARS 71 AL Windsor chair. S1.75 un. Bedroom suite. 6 pieces, waterfall wal-nut. greatly reduced. Kitchen cabinet. brand-new. S28. See Us for bargains in household furnishings of any description. 1436 H St. N.E. Atlantic 4464. Star. Star. TELESCOPE, 100-power or more; state power and price. Box 309-R. Star. TYPEWRITER, standard model, and Underwood portable case with tripod stand. Salley Alley, 722 17th st. n.w., Apt. 3-B. RE, 4963.

14.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED.

(Continued.)

RADIO NURSE. Call WI. 3289 Sunday

REFRIGERATORS used, and other electri-cal appliances; highest prices paid. District Elec. Co., 4905 Wisconsin ave. WO. 4902. SAEDLE, saddle blanket and bridle. used, good quality good condition. W. A. Stanton, R. F. D. 3. Rockville, Md. Ashton 2581. 12*

SEWING MACHINE-We buy all types

repair: hemstitching, buttons covered pleating, 917 F st. RE 1900, RE, 2311

STEAM TABLE, small, gas heated; give the description when answering. Box 68-D,

Apt. 3-B. RE. 4963. UNIFORM (Knights of Templar), must be in good condition, size 39 or 40. Phone Wisconsin 4290. 14*

WATERMELONS. about 50. with good rind for preserving. Metropolitan 8469. • WILL PAY CASH for washing machine: Trinidad 2617.

Trinidad 2617. WILL PAY CASH for late model tube checker and any other equipment suitable for modern radio shop. RE. 0623. WILL STORE GRAND PIANO in my home

for use of same, excellent care given,

GOLD-BRING YOUR OLD GOLD, SIL-VER. PLATINUM, TEETH, DISCARDED JEWELRY, WE PAY CASH, A. KAHN, INC. 49 YEARS AT 935 F.

ARCOLA, six or seven sections;

must be in good condition. Box

GOLD, DIAMONDS.

Highest cash prices paid Arthur Markel, 918 F st n.w., Rm. 301 NA. 0284.

GIRL'S BICYCLE.

ELECTRIC TRAINS.

Also bicycle or tricycle. WO. 5325

GOLD, DIAMONDS, SILVER.

We Pay Highest Prices. Kahn Oppenheimer 903 F St. N.W.

DIAMONDS-OLD GOLD.

Platinum, dlamond watches and any other welry purchased. Highest prices paid. ew York Jewelry Co., 727 7th st. n.w.

FURNACES, RADIATORS.

DOGS, PETS, ETC. COCKER PUPPIES black. females. special. need rm., also brood matron. puppy pro-position. H. B. Hill, Riggs rd. and D. C. line.

THOROUGHBRED POLICE PUPPY, 81

weeks old, beautifully marked: very reas-onable. 34 +Girard st. n.e. Dupont 5012. COCKER SPANIEL PUPS. 3 months old, nice specimens, registered R. S. Dill. 1603 S. Springwood drive, Silver Spring.

REGISTERED, inoculated Irish setters. 5

months old: excellent hunting stock: cham-pions; sire from Delano Kennel. Call eve-nings, Alexandria 0319, Springfield, Va., J. V. Keyes. 12*

J. V. Keyes. DACHSHUND PUPPIES, beautiful, cham-

pion bred, registered, glossy coat, 4 mont old. Call Falls Church 1105-W.

PUPS, "black Siberian Husky," mother was with Admiral Byrd's Exp. TA, 7180, 12*

POINTER (bitch), registered and broken. Clark W. Crossman, 405 Lee hwy., Falls Church, Va. 12*

Church, Va. BOXERS, beautiful fawn puppies with the

very desirable white markings, from 3 to 5 months old; for the best quality, price, condition see these exceptionally well-bred pupples, cropped and ready for delivery. SH, 4991-M.

SH. 4991-M. COCKER pups red. buff; pedigreed. Bat-stone. Laurel ave., Hollywood Pk., off Coles-ville pike. 61- mi. from Sil. Spr. POMERANIAN, Pekingese. Brussels Grif-fons; puppies; stud service. Miss Hunt. Rosedere Kennels. Falls Church 1496.

BOSTON TERRIERS-New litter healthy

well-marked, registered pups, males, fe-males; also stud service. Temple 3039.

COON HOUND. 5 years old. black and tan: also blue-ticked rabbit hound. 9401 Jones Mill rd., Ch. Ch., Md. Wisconsin 7598.

DACHSHUND PUPPIES. beautiful. cham-pion bred, registered. glossy coat. 3 months old. Call Falls Church 1105-W. DACHSHUND, choice black. tan. red pup-pies. Always available, Mary E. Cornet, NO. 1271.

NO. 1271. YOUR DOG BATHED, removing all fleas, called for and returned, in D. C. or Beth, area, all for S1. Pet Animal Hospital. WO. 0224. Bethesda Branch. WI. 3045. FREE AMBULANCE SERVICE FOR HOS-PITAL CASES.

BLOCK SALVAGE CO. MI. 7141

CASH FOR OLD GOLD. Silver, watches, diamonds and old carded iewelry; full cash value paid. SELINGER'S, 818 F ST. N.W.

375-B Star

Md

IN. INC. 49 TEARS CASH FOR OLD GOLD, diamonds and old dis-

DOGS, PETS, ETC.

COCKER SPANIELS FOR SHOW. FIELD OR PETS. KENNEL DISPOSAL SALE.

KENNEL DISPOSAL SALE. Puppies, doss, proven matrons, all priced 50% below usual prices for immediate.sale. Puppies, \$15 up; grown dogs, \$50 up. 9413 Thornhill road, Silver Spring. Silgo

PUPPY SHOW.

Be sure and show your puppy at Old Dominion Puppy Show Sunday, October 12. For particulars, call Mrs. M. E. Cor-net. North 1271

COLLIES,

SHELTIES

(Miniature Collies). BEECH TREE FARM,

Annandale Rd. Falls Church. Va. ASPIN HILL CEMETERY

FOR PET ANIMALS. Most beautiful animal cemetory in the East, nationally known: visitors always welcome. Call Kensington 152-M.

BOATS.

BAY CRUISER. 35x9^{1/2}, sleeps 5, galles and toilet, Gray engine; just rebuilt, good condition: \$550, WO, 2935.

condition: \$550. WO. 2935. SALE-Richardson 30-ft. cabin cruiser, fully coulpped. Must be seen to be ap-preciated; price, \$1.450, 1300 Maine ave., Sim 7. or call MI. 8877. LYMAN. Clinker built, for sale; square stern complete with oars, lights, etc.; sacrifice, Call Monday, TR. 3500.

RUNABOUT, 16-ft. and super alto out board motor. Warfield 2117.

MATTHEWS CRUISER, double cabin, 44¹⁵x11¹⁵ complete with 2 toilets, electric light plant, new 8-cyl. Gray motor, dinghy and many exras: sleeps fi comfortably. In fine condition. Any demonstration: sacri-fice. DI. 7706.

AUXILIARY SLOOP. 20 feet. 1940; 2 berths. galley. sound equipped: \$950. C. W. Fabel. Columbia Yacht Club.

MATTHEW CRUISER. 39½x11. Gray ma-rine motor. sleeps six: fully equipped, solid hull and very good condition: price, \$3,500. Will finance to reputable party. Phone Annapolis 3491.

SALE-32-foot aux. gaff-rigged keel sloop

EVINRUDE and Elto outboard motors; Thompson boats. new and used: service and parts: used parts: factory representa-tives 737 11th s.e.

WANTED outboard motors regardless of size or condition: cash for same. 737 11th

SAILBOAT. moth-class: \$45.00. Can be seen at Capital Yacht Club, Maine ave.

SALLBOAL, moleculars, internal of the series of Capital Yacht Club, Maine ave. at 10th st. 12*
 FISHING BOAT, 20-ft, oven: Ford engine and equip. \$100, 15¹2-ft, outboard boat, like new: \$360 without motor. F. Rodenhausen, \$29 Cleveland ave. Riverdale. Md.
 ECONOMICAL STORAGE, up to 75 ft. designing, building, sail, power. Quigley & Hill, Marine Railways. Compton, Maryland. Tel. Leonardtown 52-F-13. 12*
 30-FT. CABIN BOAT: sleeps 2: toilet and wash basin. Pontiac motor, all marine conversion, forward and reverse Paragon gears; price. \$550. Call SH, 5532.
 CABIN CRUISER, 32x9, sound, sleeps 4: equipped, fast, good condition; \$400 R. F. Atwell, Shady Side. Md. or 3342 D st. s.e. after 6 p.m. W0, 7796.
 70-FT. CONSOLIDATED CRUISER, new motors and heating plant last year: in top condition and ready for a trib to Florida. See vacht "Venture II" at Corinthian Yacht Club or call North 2600.
 OUTBOARD MOTOR OWNERS.
 \$3.50 winter service special—Flush motor with fresh water, internal oil bath, lower unit greased, gas tank and carburetor

53.50 winter service special-Flush mo-tor with fresh water, internal oil bath, lower unit greased, gas tank and carburetor drained and cleaned, ignitions cleaned and checked. Southeast Sales Co., 737 11th

1942 OWENS de luxe sedan. demonstrator. now available: also attractive used boats. THE OWENS YACHT CO.,

SMALL HOUSEBOAT, \$25.

COAL. WOOD, FUEL OIL.

PENN hard coal. stove, chestnut, \$12.95; buckwheat, \$9.25; Pocahontas, \$10.75; Logan egg. \$8.95; Carl Co., LI, 2544.

Logan egs. 88.95. Carl Co., Ll. 2544. BUY NOW and save money on genuine Pa. hard coal, washed, mine to bin: chest., stove, egg. \$11: pea. \$9.50: buckwheat, \$8.50: buy it now as these prices are go-ing higher, and soon, TA. 5792. GUARANTEED genuine Penna, hard, stove or nut. \$12 ton: 2.240 pounds: delivered bin, Atlantic 0592.

Din. Atlantic 0592. FIREPLACE WOOD. oak. hickory, seasoned a year: \$12 per cord. delivered. Pierson. Sandy Spring. Phone Ashton 3821.

CATTLE & LIVESTOCK.

FARM & GARDEN.

PENNSYLVANIA WHITE ASH

or nut. \$12 ton: 2. bin. Atlantic 0592

FRANKLIN 0603.

s and Merritt Roads, Dundalk, Md

accommodations. Box 201-L. Star.

at 10th

Complete cruising equipment and dations. Ready to sail. \$850.

THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., OCTOBER 12, 1941-PART FIVE.

POULTRY & EGGS.

SALE-200 Leghorn pullets, 3 months, \$1.00. See Dresden st., Kensington, Md. Kensington 84-J. Charles R. Shendel. 12*

ROOMS FURNISHED.

WHERE CLEANLINESS and refinement prevail: rooms in a just-completed. re-modeled big home; at reasonable prices; plenty of baths. hot water. unlimited phone. laundry trays; ladies invited. 4320 14th n.w. Telephone Taylor 85:30.

3018 DOUGLAS ST. N.E.—Two rooms for rent; men preferred; private bath; con-venient to bus. 12*

GENTLEMEN-N.e. section: single or double; newly furn. room. next to bath; conv. transp.; unlim. phone. TR. 2672.

613 UPSHUR ST. NW.—Newly decorated studio basement room, for 2 gentlemen; reasonable. RA. 8240.

3008 DOUGLAS ST. N.E.-20 min. down-town: double rm., newly furn.; pvt. bath; \$5 sgle: \$8 dble.; gentlemen. AT. 3598-W.

WELL-FURNISHED. new home. semi-pri-vate bath. unlimited phone; 1 block Conn. ave.; gentleman. EM. 5119. 12*

1417 PARKWOOD PL. N.W.—Bedroom or bed-living room, comfortably furn.; private family: references. ARLINGTON, 3923 6th st. s.—3-expos. rm. pvi, bath: 1 or 2 gentlemen; pr. new Navy Bldg.; 10c bus. Gentiles. Glebe 0914.

NICELY FURNISHED " rooms, single or

1800 VARNUM ST. N.E.—Master bedroom with shower: private home; conv. transp. \$37.50: gentlemen.

625 JEFFERSON ST. N.W .- Double and

single rooms, garage, unlim, phone: board opt.; nr. trolley and bus. GE, 1625.

NICELY FURNISHED ROOM, good home, modern conveniences; young man pre-ferred. Jewish home. ME, 6595. CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Single room, next

sath. s.w. exposure, 2 windows, inner-pring mattress, phone in room; conv. transp.: \$20 month. WO, 8923.

045 PORTER ST N.W.-Attractive cor-

3045 PORTER ST. N.W.—Attractive corner room. connecting bath: pvt. home: off Conn. ave. Gentlemen. WO. 2109.
BROOKLAND, 1221 Monroe st. n.e.—2 large, nicely furnished rooms, can be comfortably arranged for 2. 3 or 4 per-sons. Unlim. phone. auto. heat. ample bath facilities. Pleasant home atmosphere. Desirable neighborhood. Bus and cars at corner. Hobart 8774.
1711 IRVING ST. N.W.—Large double room, private bath with shower. CO. 5478.

1660 MICHIGAN AVE. N.E.-Large room.

1000 Michael A. K. K. Large room, twin beds, unlimited phone; new home; bus at door North 1108. 4322 14th ST. N.W. (Webster st. car stop) -Large front 2nd-floor room. close to bath; for gentleman; well furnished and nicely kept plenty of hot water and clean linens, unlimited phone; \$20.00 per mo. RA, 7239.

CHEVY CHASE D. C.-Single or double. Gentlemen. Call Emerson 4235.

1717 LANIER PL. N.W.—Nice front roo newly furnished. unlimited phone; Go employed gentlemen. Adams 0129.

ouble. c.h.w., unlim, phone, shower; us. Family of 2 adults, GE, 5042.

ROOMS FURNISHED.

(Continued.)

CLEVELAND PARK. 3421 34th pl. (off Newark)-Large. well-furn. rm., next bath. shower: det. pvt. home; meals opt.; gentle-men. EM. 0371. PETWORTH. 900 Crittenden n.w.-Single and double (twin beds). Board optional. Conv. transp.

1307 KENYON N.W.—Large basement room, 1.h.k.: 2 working men preferred; price reasonable.

3448 BROWN ST. N.W.—Single or double, 3 windows, semi-private bath; just off 16th st. 3400 block.

APT. 114. S. CLIFTON TERRACE-Ls. dbl. room, s.w. exposure, adjoining bath: 2

dbl. room, s.w. exposure. adjoining bath; 2 young men preferred. CO. 7744.

DOUBLE or single room, private home, un-limited phone: breakfast optional. Decatur 0387. Call after 6 p.m.

5115 CONN. AVE. N.W.—Attractive, newly furnished room for gentleman. Garage available. Convenient transpor. WO. 2875.

1403 ALLISON ST. N.W.-Large fron room, twin beds; suitable 2 business girl or men. Convenent transportation.

NR. BLADENSBURG RD., 1018 18th ST

ouple or two girls; \$25 mo. LI, 7689.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished rooms, one with pvt. lavatory: \$35 mo.; in refined home; blk, bus line and shopping center; 10c fare. Chestnut 2591.

CHEVY CHASE. D. C.-Corner double

com: detached house: 3 window: tw bede: new innerspring mat.; n'xt bath: Christian adults only in family; lar cleset: residential neighborhood: near bus lines: urbinited phone: employ couple. 3924 Morrison st. n.w. WO. 147

DOUBLE, bright room for 2: new beds; a.m.i.: 15 min. to Govt. depts. Board

-Cheerful front room. pvt. home; \$22.50 mo.: gentleman: Gentile Ordway 2532. FAIRFAX VII.LAGE. 2101 Fort Davis st. s.e., Apt. B-Large rm., 2 closets; 2 gen-tlemen; studio beds (family of 2) or con-sider sharing apt. with 1 or 2 girls.

712 HAMLIN ST. N.E.—Large room, suit-able one or two. DU. 2713. NEAR PARK RD. AND 16th ST.—Newly furn, room, twin beds, innerspring mat-tresses, unlimited phone. No other room-ers. Gentlemen only, \$20 each, Phone AD, 5136.

AD. 51:36. 1401 FAIRMONT ST. N.W., Apt. 417-Large corner front room: newly furnishes suitable for two Govt. girls: privileges.

720 KENTUCKY AVE. S.E.-Large, fur nished front room: near Navy Yard; rea sonable. Atlantic 3013.

4011 MARLBORO PL.-2 rooms, excellent-

ers. Gen AD, 5136

a.m.i.: 15 min. to Govt. depts. Boar optional. North 7457. 3015 RODMAN ST. N.W. (nr. Conn. ave.

ROOMS.

ROOMS FURNISHED.

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 ROOMS FURNISHED.

 CHEVY CHASE, D. C. 5931 Utah ave.-Large recreation room. Gasement, run-ning water: private entrance. WO. 5934.
 1756 KENYON ST. N.W.—Bright front room with private bath.
 13°
 130 MADISON ST. N.W.—Master bedrm., 130 MADISON ST. N.W.—Master bedrm., 130 MADISON ST. N.W.—Master bedrm., 130 MASS, AVE. N.W. De Soto, Apt. 41

 1430 BELMONT ST. N.W., Apt. 209-Beautiful room, with private bath, ad-joining irg. porch. Phone in room; \$5 week.
 721 9th ST. N.E.—Furnished rooms, single and double: most convenient to cars and butch: unlimited phone; \$5 week up.
 908 NORTH DANIEL ST. Arlington— Private bath: gene: with radio; 121 9th ST. N.E.—Furnished rooms, single and double: unimited phone; \$5 week up.
 908 NORTH DANIEL ST., Arlington-Furn, room, \$25 mo., sgle ; with radio; near 2 bus lines. Glebe 0792. 7.11 9th ST. N.E.—Furnished rooms, single and double: most convenient to cars and buses: unlimited phone: \$5 week up. Phone TR. 4294 LARCE BRIGHT STUDIO RM. shower bath; student or Govt. employe; \$30 mo. WO. 5868.

near 2 bus intes. Chebe 0.3. 2519 PA. AVE. N.W.—Nice clean. comfort-able rooms: twin beds: plenty hot water. Dupont 9479. 17* 1236 11th N.W. Apt. 61—Large single room. kitchen privileges. for congenial young lady: convenient to business section. 12*

WO. 5868. 4852 CRESCENT ST. N.W.—Master bed-room. twin beds. detached home: no other roomers: unlimited phone and radio in room: ¹/₂ blk. from bus: rent reasonable. WI. 3406. 1733 QUE ST. N.W.-Nicely furn. dble., inner-spr. mat: next bath. shower. Also shower. toilet: pvt. inner-spr. mat: next bath. shower. cozy dble. base. rm.. shower. toilet: entr.: large closets: \$7. DU. 9854. WI. 3406. GLOVER PARK. nr. Georgetown Univer-sity-Room with porch: modern home; for 1 or 2: nr. bus. EM. 6051.

18th AND COLUMBIA RD., 1925 Biltmore st. n.w.—Single, double: gentlemen: newly furn.; Venetian blinds: also rec. rm. 3350 17th ST. N.W.—Large front room, near trans.: pvt. bath, ch.W., maid serv. Call bet. 4-7 Sunday. 1924 21st PLACE S.E.—Conv. to Navy Yd. and Bolling Field: double rm., twin beds, unlim. phone. FR. 3184.
443 DELAFIELD PLACE N.W.—Nicely furn. room. next bath, with radio, unlim. phone: for 2 girls with pvt. family. TA. 3064.

528 MADISON ST. N.W.—3 bedrooms, gen-tile home: hot water. free phone: on bus line, 15 min. downtown; gentlemen only. GE. 0656.

1240 N. VERMONT ST., Arl.—\$16: 1st fl., fr. rm: 5 windows: s.e. expos.; nr. bath, nr. bus. nr. city. OX. 0990-W. NR. LINCOLN PARK and cars. walking distance Navy Yard: 1243 B st. s.e.; nicely furn. double room: also room suitable 3; unlim. phone: gentlemen: \$3.50 week. NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W., 5106-Sin-gle room for gentleman; new home; all conveniences. RA, 5030.

5123 CONDUIT RD. N.W.-Master room; private family; conv. to bus cars. GE. 1537. 3509 R. I. AVE., Mt. Rainier-Bedrm., 3 cars. GE 1537. 1447 MASS. AVE N.W.-Double room

4210 8th ST. N.W.-2 front rooms, suit-able for 2 persons or couple; unlim, phone: near car line; Jewish family.

1420 R ST. N.W. Apt. 41-Large

1420 R ST. N.W., Autor refined person nicely lurnished for quiet, refined person conv. 14th st. car. Call MI 5335. MT. PLEASANT, 1833 Park rd. n.w.

3509 R. I. AVE. Mt. Rainier-Bedrm., 3
windows. semi-pvt. bath. unlim. phone; conv. trans.: gentleman: \$25.
PETWORTH-Large. dble. room with pvt. bath; 2 girls or empl. couple: gentlies only: \$30 sgle. or \$40 dble. GE 8455.
1730*M ST. N.W. (Conn. ave. 1, blk.)-Young man. gentile, to share comfortable Im: excellent location and transporta-tion. Apt. 25. after 12.
LOVELY ROOM. southern exposure; beau-tiful bath: in modern home; 1 or 2 per-sons. RA. 4531.
A306 Sid N.W. -Attractive front room-nicely furnished. newly decorated: shower bath: good transportation. Taylor 0720*.
IAMONT ST.-Front studio room-gentile: men only.
CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE-Detached house;
The source of POTOMAC HEIGHTS, 5319 Manning pl n.w.—Double room, \$17,50 each. On bu and car lines, Woodley 4714.

L.H.K. ROOMS. in n.e.: furnished: large 1. 2 and 3. Reasonable, 401 D and 314

Atlantic 0712-W. 4619 ALTON PLACE N.W.—Nicely fur-nished bedroom. next to bath in new air-conditioned, gas-heated home. unlimited phone: one block from bus line or 15 min-utes drive downtown: gentleman preferred: \$20: references. Woodley 2553 after 5 D. W. weekdays. COOL CROSS 1812 N ST. N.W.-Large, attractive, newly decorated rm. Single or suitable for 2 Call RE, 1533.

OFF CONN. AVE .- Connecting rooms. has twin beds, adjoining bath, home. Good transp. WO, 8504.

1319 HOLBROOK ST. N.E .- Large room in

John McDardon, ST. N.E.—Large foom in pvt. Jewish home. next bath with shower; conv. transp. use phone. FR. 3757.
 J315 HARVARD ST. N.W.—Single room, next to bath. 2nd floor; unlimited phone; private home.

house. For renned Protestant gris: nr. ous, 1920 PARK RD. N.W.—Cheerful front room. private shower bath; clean. quiet; owner's home: reasonable: gentleman. 3035 15th ST. N.W.—Attractive rm. pvt. bath: maid; pvt. family: insulated, de-tached: gentlemen or couple: meals near; convenient all cars and buses. CHEVY CHASE. MD .- Attractively fur-1343 NEWTON ST. N.W.—2nd floor, single, front room, innerspring mattress: private family, unlim, phone: \$16, AD, 5593. nished front room with lavatory, gentle-man: private home. Breakfast if desired. Oliver 2218

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. OVERLOOKING SHOREHAM HOTEL-Lg.

OVERLOOKING SHOREHAM HOTEL-LER. studio rm. with enc. sipg porch: accom. 3 or 4: 2 le. closets. AD. 3120. 14° MT. PLEASANT, 3156 18th n.w., cor. Kil-bourne-Bright. sunny room. sing. or double.. cont h. w.: good beds. THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17th n.w.-Attractive rooms, newly furnished, running water, innerspring mattress; double rm. showers: 24-hr, elevator service.

double., cont. h. w.: good beds. 1801 CALVERT. Apt. 5-Large corner. sou, exp., twin beds; also bed-living rm. and kitchen. HO. 4739 evenings ex-cept Sunday. 1867 PARK RD. N.W .- Huge room.

and kitchen. HO. 4739 evenings ex-cept Sunday. ATTRACTIVE DOUBLE, twin beds. Also single room. 2510 Cliffbourne pl. n.w. AD 5744. 1867 PARK RD. N.W.—Huge room. entire 3rd fl., pvt. bath and shower: 2 or 3 re-fined gentlemen: also sale. rm. MI. 2075. DUPONT CIRCLE 2161 N st. n.w. Apt. 7 -Twin-bed room. also single: gentlemen only. DU 4112. Call after 7 p.m. 1225 INGRAHAM ST. N.W.—Nicely furn. arge front rm. next bath: also single rm. Gentle gentlemen. Govt empl. GE. 3881. EUCLID ST. N.W., 1420—Pvt. home: gen-tieman. large attr. front bedrm.; inter-spring matt: semi-pvt. bath. CO. 0614. 2700 QUE ST. N.W.—Bed-living room. pvt. entrance. semi-pvt. bath: telephone in room. Hobart 7295. BROOKLAND. near Monastery—Large, at-

BEXHILL DR. Rock Creek Hills. Md.-ownstairs bedrm. pvt. bath. shower: for newly furn.; pvt. family of 2. WI.

each CHEVY CHASE. D. C.—Pretty room. new home, near bus line; gentleman. WO. 4426. DOWNTOWN, 1232 16th st. n.w.—Large room. newr bath and shower: also small single. suit gentleman. \$4 wkly.

tional.

room. Hobart 7295. BROOKLAND, near Monastery-Large, at-tractively furnished, next bath: pv. fam-ily. Decatur 0592-W, or Box 417-R. Star.

1917 KENYON ST. N.W.-Fr. rm. twin beds, c.h.w. clean: also basement: reason-able to sober young man. CO. 2264.

APPEALINGLY ATTR. RM. in apt.: 1 blk. 14th st. car, 16th st. bus: for refined, em-ployed lady: ref. Adams 3617. bells to solve young man. Co. 2.50. 5411 4th ST. NW.—Nice room with twin beds, for 1 or 2 gentlemen; unlimited phone; very reas.; no other roomers. 312 MASS. AVE. NE.—One double, 2 single sleeping rooms; clean and quiet; chowse:

5315 13th ST. N.W.-Army widow has de-sirable room, 2 girls; twin beds; maid serv-ice. Taylor 3739.

CHEVY CHASE 5304 Reno rd --- Master

bedroom, twin beds, 3 exposures, next to bath with shower: unlinnewly decorated: 1 or 2 gentlement

BEAUTIFUL, large front room, suitable for reason

2 young men: near transp. Randolph 5922, 5309 8th 5309 8th st. n.w.

snower, 1303 CLIPTON ST. N.W. Apt, 3—Attrac-tive single room, use of kitchen, for busi-ness girl. CO, 6736-J after 2 p.m.

1855 INGLESIDE TERRACE N.W.-2 double rooms, shower bath: unlimited phone: near bus and streetcar: \$20 single, \$25 double. Phone CO. 2812.

39 S ST. N.W.—1 double rooms. \$5 per person: 2 single rooms. \$5; 2nd floor; bath on same floor. AD, 4738. 2914 BLADENSBURG RD. N.E.—Pur-nished room with twin beds; private ga-rage. AT. 4682.

908 NO. DANIEL ST., Arlington-Furn. rm. \$25, single: with radio; nr. 2 bus lines. Glebe 0792.

innes. Glebe 0792. 2450 HUIDEKOPER PL. N.W.-Lge. rms. sgl. or double: 3 windows; cedar-lined closets. Woodley 9168.

29 FRANKLIN ST. N.E., just off N. Cap-

itol-Double rm. twin beds. incl. porch single front: c.h.w.: unl. phone.

 Trinidad 0297.

 DUPONT CIRCLE. 2027 Que st. n.w.

 Young ladies, large front studio, bay win

 dow: lge. closet: firepl.: unlim. phone.

 5725 13th ST. NW.-Single front room.

itol-Double rm. twin beds. Incl. porcesting for the single front: c.h.w.: unl. phone.
MT. PLEASANT-Single room. nicely furnished: shower bath: unlim. phone.
18th st. n.w. Adams 0513.

732 4th ST. S.W .- Attractive rm. for 1

persons, \$12 sgle., \$20 double; meals or

5400 5th ST. N.W., Apt. 2-Jewish family

out board. Randolph 2608. 4341 CHESAPEAKE ST. N.W., nr. new Sears. Roebuck Store-Single room, next to bath. Woodley 5827. SINGLE ROOM with private bath: 1st floor: new house: no other roomers: \$25 month. Bethesda. Wisconsin 4212. 208 UPSHUR ST. N.W.-Nicely furn. front room. next bath: suitable gentleman: conv. restaurants. transp. Taylor 5195. 2922 M PLACE S.E.-Room with twin beds: 2 gentlemen; new home. Call Lincoln 5474.

5474. 245 9th ST. N.E.-Large, clean room, double bed; \$20 mo. single: \$25 mo. for 2. 103 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E.-Rooms, one with pvt. porch; men; Govt. employes preferred. Dupont 1484.

LARGE BRIGHT BEDROOM, in an apt large closet, semi-put, bath: 1 or 2 person references required. North 1795.

references required. North 1795. TAKOMA PARK-2 attractive rooms, new furniture, twin beds, private bath with shower, home privileges, unlim, phone; adult family: suitable for 4 refined gentle-men. 714 Maple ave. SH, 5447. 1319 TEWKESBURY PL, N.W.-Single room in new home, semi-pvt, bath; desir-able location; exc. trans.- TA, 0541. 1446 MONROE ST, N.W. '2 bik, trans.-Lovely, clean front rm, pvt, shower bath; refined, pvt, home, CO, 4577. 1331 HARVARD ST, N.W.-Large front single or double room, pvt, home; oil heat.

BARVARD SI. N.W.—Large Iron single or double room, pvt. home; oil heat semi-pvt. bath.
 BASEMENT STUDIO APT., private en trance: unlimited phone; maid service \$25. Call Randolph 7304.
 MT. PLEASANT—Accommodations for more Catholic sit in an of yours counded.

more Catholic girl in apt. of young couple, private entrance, phone, new twin beds: large room 2 closets, next to bath; break-fast if desired. AD. 0437.

ATTRACTIVE. CLEAN ROOM. in private home. for gentleman, NO. 7022. Call be-tween 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

tween 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. 1328 MICHIGAN AVE. Alexandria. Va., near new airport. Mt. Vernon boulevard— Private home. large room, next bath. twin beds: 2 men or 2 girls: will rent to 1 per-son. TE. 4584 Sundays. after 5 p.m.

son. TE. 4584 Sundays. after 5 p.m. week days. GENTLEMAN. Room in residential 16th st. nice sur-roundings. park. Box 200-R. Star. 1605 N. H. AVE. N.W. 2 single rooms. 1 double: running water; for girls. Large. attractive. ground-floor room, running water; for boys.

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 studie room. \$8. Free phone. 2 RMS. (OR MORE). \$50. 2609 22nd st. n.e.—For information, phone MI. 7298.

1619 L ST. N.W.

Nicely furnished: walking distance down-wn: singles. \$5: doubles, \$6.

FARRAGUT ST. N.W.-1326.

Single room, with porch: gentleman; \$20 mo.; 14th st. car. TA, 9377, 13*

1840 PARK RD.

\$20.00, Nicely furnished room with double bed.

CLUB PRIVILEGES.

Twin bedroom, newly furn., with fire-place; inc. club recreation rm., ping-pong table and use of club kitchen and elec. re-frigerator; close in 14th st. car line; 55.50 each, Clifton Hall, MI, 3582, 1439 Clif-ton st. n.w.

MOUNT PLEASANT.

Large, attractive front room, south exp., private bath, shower, unlim, phone; also smaller room; private home. Adams 7573. Conv. to transp.; gentleman preferred.

wants a gentleman for room, with or out board. Randolph 2698.

rage. AT. 4682. 3463 14th ST. N.W.-Lge. clean rm. for 2 employed ladies: twin beds: next shower: nr. Park rd. shopping center. 1423 WEST VIRGINIA AVE. N.E.-Large room. near bus; double, \$6; single, \$5. Trinidad 0297.

THE KENWIN. 1758 Que st. n.w. large, triple, single beds, maple fu

1338 D ST. N.E.—Large front room, south exp: next to bath, shower; unlimited phone; good transportation.
1338 TAYLOR ST. N.W.—Front room; pvt. family; unlimited telephone; cont. h.w.; single or double; conv. trans.
1915 CALVERT ST., Apt. 12, near Conn. ave.; also 18th and Col. rd.—Corner bedliving room. dressing room: use kitchen. phone. laundry; porch, maid service; two employed, \$45 month. Michigan 2348.
1811 WYOMING AVE. N.W., Apt. 22—Well-furnished room with large double

1811 WYOMING AVE. N.W., Apt. 22-Well-furnished room with large double bed. suitable for two; refined, temperate young men: \$35 for two.
DUPONT CIRCLE, 1735 Riggs pl.—Base-ment studio room, running water, clean, warm, attractive: l.h.k. if desired.
1725 17th N.W., Apt. 515-Large double room, twin beds, switchboard, elevator; walking distance; reasonable.

763 QUE ST. N.W .- Large sleeping room.

large, triple, single beds, maple near bath, plenty of closets.

shower.

conv. transp. restaurants. HO. 8890. COLLEGE PARK-Double basement room.

bedroom, adjoining bath; ch.w., oil heat Call Mon. AT. 8092-J. 1253 OATES ST. N.E.—Two front rooms for sentiemen; in home of 2 adults; all modern conv. Trinidad 0427. 3048 RODMAN ST. N.W.—Sgle. rm. for gentleman; Jewish home: 1 blk. Conn. ave.; board opt.: unlim. phone. WO. 3659. HILLCREST—Newly furnished master bed-room. twin beds: two gentlemen; no other roomers; unlimited telephone; maid service; convenient transportation; \$20 each. Franklin 7759.

knotted pine, shower, pvt. ent.; gentlemer CAPITOL HILL-Large outside room in pvt. apt., twin beds, large closet: \$28; gen-

ROOMS FURNISHED.

week. ARLINGTON. VA.—Double room, twin beds: suitable 2 young men: \$3,50 ea.; convenient to bus. Glebe 0072.

WOODRIDGE, Clinton st. n.e.—Full up-sairs, attr. and warm rm.: 2 Govt. girls: new home: twin beds, inner-spring mat.; convt. bath. pvt. ent., unlim ph.: break-fast opt.: \$4 wk. each. AD. 4841.

1206 KEARNEY ST. N.E.—2 nicely furn. front rooms, near bath, I single, beds with inner-spring mattress; close to transporta-

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Large room, private bath; 1 block Conn. ave.; small family; 525. WI. 4223. 1420 20th ST. N.W.--Twin beds, newly decorated, clean, quiet; walking distance; sentlemen

decorated, clean, quiet, whithing the gentlemen. 1488 MERIDIAN PL. N.W.—Attractive, clean, newly decorated second-floor room: oil heat, continuous hot water, showers; modern home; adults; reasonable, CO. 0243 14*

COMFORTABLE ROOM. next semi-private

bath; breakfast privileges, 1801 Wyoming ave. n.w., Apt. 42, North 1745

ARLINGTON. 1406 Lee hswy.—Front twin-bed rm.: conv.: pvt. sub. home: 10 min. dents.: 10c bus. st. car: reas. CH. 3090. DUPONT CIRCLE. 2124 P st. n.w. Ant. 21 —Lady. studio rm. next bath, privileges; on bus line: \$6. DU. 0011.

61 LANIER PLACE N.W. (near 18th and

road)-Girl share lge. rm., twin bed bath: pvt. home: excel, trans. CO, 7466

MASTER BEDROOM, innersprings: maid service: unlim. phone: 15 min. downtown; girls or married couple. GE 3887.

N.W. APT.—Large, attractive, quiet, next shower bath: conv. transp.: unlim. phone: no other roomers: settled gentleman: ref-erences: reasonable. MI. 8763 Sun.: werk, after 6 p.m. HILLCREST 3336 DENVER ST S.E.—De-strable room for woman in new home.

m. weekdavs. OOL CROSS VENTILATION, share ad-ofning bath with one girl; Chevy Chase; efined; transportation at door; employed irls only; single, \$25; double, \$40. Wood-we 5497.

LOVELY. COMFORTABLE. quiet furnished

to bath. GE 9356 LARGE BEDROOM. newly furnished. \$5 week: refined party, gentleman preferred. Call mornings. FR. 1476. Pvt. home. TAKOMA PARK—Large front studio room. also connecting single room. near bath; quiet neighborhood. (? gentlemen); ga-rase. Phone Sligo \$149

hath. GE 9356.

ANACOSTIA D. C.—Nice room for tileman. lovely surroundings; at bus p. Franklin 1355.

P. Franklin 1355.
 02 DECATUR ST. N.W.—Single front om, newly furnished throughout; rea-

1026 15th ST. N.W. Apt. 108-Gentleman to share double room. twin beds; \$20 mo. See 5 to 8 p.m. ME. 3171. 1609 O ST. N.W.-Double room, suitable for 2 young men, nicely furnished, ad-joining bath. joining bath. 1738 PARK RD. N.W.—Single. double. 1738 PARK RD. N.W.—Single. double. 1750 to 530; good transp., constant hot water: men preferred. 1418 PARKWOOD PL. N.W.—Private gen-tile home: single. available now: double. twin beds. avail. Nov. 1: very desirable; reas. CO. 1120 or HO. 1418. 2. POOME and aviants beth thele form

sonable 973 RANDOLPH ST. N.W.—Purn. rm., in modern apt.; suit. for gentleman: with refined Jewish couple. TA. 5375. 1212 N. TAYLOR ST., Arlington, Va.—For refined girl, corner bedroom, next tile bath. Venetian blinds, innerspring mat-tress; new home, 3 in family; 10c bus. Glebe 24:34. SCOTT CIRCLE. 1308 16th st. n.w.-Attractive double room, nr. bath, twin Glebe 24:34. SINGLE FRONT ROOM. nicely furnished: private family: n.w. section: gentile girl: nome priv., unlim, phone: no other room-ers; 3 in family: good trans. 20 min, to all Govt. depts. Phone WO, 8307 for ap-pointment. Reasonable. 763 COLUMBIA RD., Apt. 51-For 1 or 2

LARGE FURNISHED front room, ½ block from trans.. in private family; unlimited phone. 1440 Oak st. n.w. 2501 CALVERT ST. N.W. Apt. 201-Ex-

2501 CALVERT ST. N.W., Apt. 201-Ex-cellent accommodations; opposite Shoreham Hotel; private family. 1408 GIRARD ST. N.W., Apt. 31-Large front room: clean, comfortable, twin beds; suitable for two. AD, 4868.

NEAR CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE-Lovely front room with bath. large wardrobe. ga-rage available: quiet home: for gentile gentleman. WI 4357. PETWORTH. 4627 5th st. n.w.-Front twin bedroom in private family: gas heat. c.h.w., unlim phone: 1 blk, exp. bus service: gen-tile gentlemen only. LARGE FRONT ROOM. excellent resi-dential section Georgetown; bath. shower, unl. phone: 1 or 2 gentlemen. NO. 7399. BRADLEY HILLS COUNTRY CLUB. Be-thesda, Md.-Gentlemen only. Single or double rooms with private bath: newly fur-427 OGLETHORPE ST. N.W.—Refined sentlemen: gentile. Master bedroom, private bath with shower. c.h.w. southern ex-posure: \$25 month. RA. 3911. 50 NEW YORK AVE. N.E.—1 single and thesda, Md.—Gentlemen only. Single or double rooms with private bath: newly fur-nished; cool. quiet rooms overlooking golf NO. 6983. phone. NO. 6983 ARLINGTON, 231 N. Barton st.—Cheerful room, next to bath: small private family; 2 bus lines; 15 min. to town; gentlemen or couple. CH. 7434.

only.

lev 5497. DELIGHTFUL ROOM in private aot.: southern exposure: city view: fine ventila-tion: walking distance of downtown: oulet settled person preferred. Dupobt 2077. 4011 MARLBORO PL.—2 rooms, excellent-ly furnished: home pvgs.; conv. trans.; reas. TA. 7535.
 3618 32nd ST. Mt. Rainier—2 sleeping rms. 1 double: 1 single. WA. 6711.
 BEAUTIFULYY furnished, newly decorated. large double room, pvt. both, in new brick home: meals opt. WI. 7573. settled person preferred. Dupout 2077. PETWORTH. 616 Farragut n.w.-Double room. private home: exp. bus at cor.; sentile sentleman. NEAR CATHEDRAL-Large rm. next bath: culet pvt res. bus, cars: settled woman. emp EM :3951. REASONABLE-Well furnished: family three adults: ladv preferred; breakfast optional. AT. 9146-R. 1323 E ST. S.E. -1 large. 1st-floor bed-room, with radio: adjoining bath; conv. transportation. AT. 8286. 220 E ST. N.E.—Single sleeping room for \$3 wk.: 3rd floor apt. 1346 TAYLOR ST. N.W.—Single front room, innerspring mattress, next to bath. TA. 5347. Call after Sunday.

SUNNY, corner room, private home, next to bath; 1 or 2 refined gentile ladies; bus at door. TA, 1259. at door. TA. 1259. GIRL (gentile) to share roomy apartment with 2 other girls. TA. 1039. 1809 M ST. N.E.-Large front rm. next bath. inner-spring mattress; employed cou-ple preferred. AT. 4685.

1431 CHAPIN ST. N.W., off 14th-Large, 6-wind, rm., twin beds: 1 or 2 men or a roommate: near downtown; unlim, phone. PETWORTH-Nice front room. large closet; 2 exposures: next to bath; refined adult sentiles. TA. 7166. 2748 WOODLEY PL. N.W.—Attractive room, next to bath: private home; gensentiles. TA. 7166. 2934 NEWARK ST. N.W., EM. 1174—Gen-tlemen: attractive single and double, adj. bath: private home; unlim. phone: ½ blk. bus line. 13*

2342 15th ST. N.E.-Gentleman: next bath.

new home: couple. no other roomers: \$6 wk., \$25 mo.: 212 blks. R. I. ave. DU. 7452.

1364 RITTENHOUSE ST. N.W.—Single rm., double bed, southern exposure, shower: nice, quiet: reasonable: gentleman. Taylor 7685, 1323 SHERIDAN ST. N.W.—Master bed-room twin bed; 2 cheritaria

bas line. 13* 1732 18th ST. N.W.—Large front room, 3 single beds, very reasonable; also single room. Phone Adams 9347. 13* 1645 C ST. NE.—Private bath, fireplace, private entrance; one or two gentiemen. 12* oom, twin, beds. 2 closets, private bath; onv. transp. Sunday p.m. ONE ROOM, gentleman or employed couple, Chestnut 7240. Chestnut 7240. ATTRACTIVE, large, bright, quiet room for refined business lady: conv. transp.: \$25 single, DU, 4974. 1630 IRVING ST. N.W., Apt. 4-Large, twin bedroom, single or double; gentlemen preferred, adults, Adams 2238. CHEVY CHASE-Large front room, ideal for single man: priv. residence, block Conn. ave: express bus: \$30, WO, 9413. SCOTT CHECLE 1208, 1625, 25

12* 5005 13th ST. N.W.—Large double room. detached house, one block from shopping center: \$24 month for couple. \$20 single. 1336 MASS AVE. Apt. 2—Nicely furnished single front room, next bath; c.h.w.; over drugstore: gentlemen only. 1018 VERMONT AVE. N.W.—2 high-class connecting rooms on 2nd floor; conv. down-town location. DOWNTOWN—Double single front rooms.

town location. DOWNTOWN-Double single front rooms, light, airy, \$4,50-\$7 wk, 1008 24th st. n.w. ME, 2749. Recently redecorated.

1462 GIRARD ST. N.W.--Clean rm. with run. water, twin beds, oil heat, board; those appreciating cleanliness.

NEAR CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE-Lovely

PIANO, cash: grand or upright: prefer Steinway, Knabe, Chickering, Mason & Hamlin; must be bargain, RA, 0491. PIANO, small apt, grand; reasonable; cash. Franklin 8300, Ext. 414.

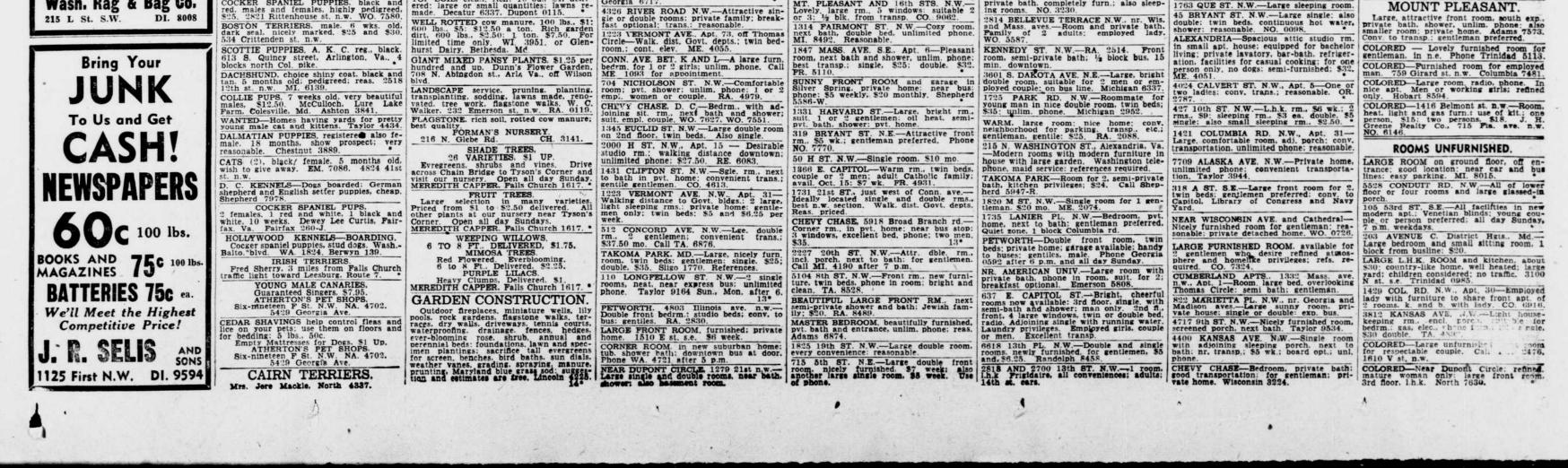
PIPELESS FURNACE, medium size; must be in good working condition and cheap for cash. Falls Church 1360.

PIANO-I want a good grand piano, not over 6 feet long; age and condition mean nothing; write, giving make and price write giving make and price Box 324-R. Star



MEtro. 9335

AID NATIONAL DEFENSE IN-DUSTRIES BY SELLING YOUR JUNK HERE. **BOOKS AND** MAGAZINES 75° Per 100 Lbs. NEWSPAPERS 60° Per 100 Lbs. CAST IRON 75c 100 Lbs Clean House Rags 21/2 C 110 55C 100 Lbs STEEL Auto Batteries ____75c ea. Plumbers' Brass 7c lb Auto Tires & Tubes, 8c ea. Plumbers' Lead 41/2c lb. DELIVERED OUR WAREHOUSE IF YOU CAN'T DELIVER YOUR ACCUMULATIONS, PHONE US Wash. Rag & Bag Co. 215 L St. S.W. DI. 8008



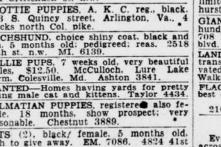
HOLE: 7344 Georgia ave. n.w. TA. 4321. ENGLISH BULL: thoroughbred, male; 4 months: \$20. Call Temple 2840 between 9 a.m. and 12 noon and from 2 p.m. KERRY BLUE TERRIERS. DALHOUSIE. By appointment only. Falls Church 1430-R. 1430-R. ENG SETTER, female, 3 years old, show specimen, sired by Ch. Red Owens ex Ch. Sandy D bitch; must sell quick at give-away price, \$20. See at Aspin Hill Ken-nels, Kensincton 152-M. FREE PARKING FOX TERRIER PUPPIES, 3 males, 1 fe male: S4 each, 128 36th st. n.e. Frank

AT STUD — Dachshund. miniature. 7 pounds: finest blood lines. Box 391-R. SCOTTIES, beauties, from imported stock: exceptional values: 4-generation pedigree, A. K. C. 4804 Queensbury rd., River-dale, Md.

FOX TERRIER, thoroughbred, male pups \$5 each, 18 Woodland ave., Takoma Park, WIRE HAVEN KENNELS. Cocker

FOX TERRIER PUPPIES. male, \$10 each; 7 weeks old. Falls Church 1860. COCKERS. 4 black males, 11 weeks old beautiful and healthy; reg. A. K. C. 3317 N. Wash. blvd. Chestnut 2437. COLLIE AND PEKE DOGS. Persian cats and kittens; fine pedigrees; reasonable HO. 0032. PEKINGESE PUPPIES, registered A. K. \$15 and \$20; also stud carries alloc. PEKINGESE PUPPIES, registered A. K. C., 815 and 820; also stud service. 2104 Ad-dison Chapel rd., Kenilworth n.e. LI, 0317. PEKINGESE—Want a real friend? Just a Peke, pedigreed stock, beguties, 1219 Ver-mont ave. n.w. ME, 7204, Falls Church

mont ave 831-W-3. 831-W-3. COLLIES, 4 months old, children's pal. very playful, \$5 and \$10. Phone Falls Church 831-W-3. Church 831-W-3. COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES, black and red. males and females, highly pedigreed, \$25, 2821 Rittenhouse st. n.w. WO. 7580.



IRISH SETTER. female. 4 mos.: also ra for sale: reas 513 North Thomas Arlington. No phone calls. tove, chestnut, \$12; pea coal. theat, \$8.50. Delivered to bin. BOSTON BULL PUPPIES. A. K. C.; reason-able. Dupont 8536, 1005 Douglas st. n.e. BABY CHICKS. COWAN'S U.S. approved baby and started chicks hatch every Wed. Co-op. prices. Cowan's Hatchery. Bowie. Md. Ph. 2341.

able. Dupont 8536. 1005 Douglas st. n.e. COCKER SPANIEL PUPS. with real person-ality, blond and red 6 wks: A. K. C. reg.: farm raised: \$20-\$25. Mrs. Barrett, phone Fairfax 64-J-11. FOX TERRIER. beautiful, white puppy. 6 wks.. female: good watchdog: \$5. 4917 Crescent st.. Chevy Chase. WI. 6445. DOBERMAN PINSCHER puppies for sale: 2 females, 1 male, also adult breeding pair very reas, to any one giving them a good home. A. K. C. papers. Call AT. 5255, or see at 2501 337d st. s.e.

Ashton 4133. BARRED ROCKS, R. I. Reds, White Les-horns. Conkey's Y-O feeds. James Feed Store, 619 K st. n.w. Metropolitan 0089. C. AND S. PURE-BRED pups, dogs, cockers Scotties: also singing canaries. Between Camp Springs and Meadows. KERRY BLUE, male pup. 4 mos.: \$15; no papers, pure bred. 7344 Georgia ave. n.w. TA. 4321. ORSES (2), one 3-year-old bay, 16 hd., ne 7-year-old grey, 16 hd. Both horses sund. Also thoroughbred brood mare, by r Barton; reasonable. Call Kensing-n 396-W. PERSIAN CATS. housebroken. blue tom. white female: have kittens soon; \$10 ea., \$18 pair. * Dog Hotel. 7344 Georgia ave. n.w. TA. 4321. ton 396-W. SADDLE HORSE, gentle and stylish, \$125; buggy harness and saddles. Bloch, E. Riverdale, Warfield 4593. \$75.00-CHESTNUT GELDING, 2 yrs.old. broken to ride. "2 bred, F. R. Smith, Falls rd. Rockville, Md., 2-W-1.

IRISH TERRIERS. \$15-\$20. Litter registered, sire show winner. Dog Hotel, 7344 Georgia ave. n.w. TA, 4321.

da. Md. WI. 4215. 1 WHITE HOLLAND GOBBLER. weighs about 35 pounds: also one Toggenburg male goat; both for \$10.00. Hillside 0646. MILK GOATS. 2 young billies, very neap. SH. 7048-J. Monday. cheap. SH. 7048-J. Monday. FINE PAIR OF HORSES—1 black Per-cheron mare, 7 yrs. old. weight about 1,700 lbs.; 1 fine bay horse. 3 yrs. old with black mane and tail. weight about 1,500 lbs. A fine pair of horses for work: gentle and sound. L. R. Sabine, Gaithersburg, Md. Phone 93-W.

lin 0050. SCOTTIE, male, 3 months, beautiful black thoroughbred: A. K. C. registered litter; \$35. WI. 8969. Sun. and eves. COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES. 9 weeks: 2 light buff. 1 solid black; females; beautiful. Fairfax 158-W-3.

WANTED-Stud service for registered Ker-ry Blue in exchange for pup. Call Ordway GREAT DANES-3-month Harlequin male, brindle stud. Mrs. R. D. Lindsey, Coles-ville, Md., 8½ miles Silver Spring signal light. Silver Spring 118-J.

COLLIE PUP. registered. white. male. \$1; Mrs. Pumphrey. Route No. 4. Wheeler rd., Oxon Hill. Md. Locust 493-W-1.

Cocker pupples, nice dark brown and other colors: they are nice. See them once: also good bitches, bred or open, reduced prices. SH, 1998.

TOP SOIL, clean, rich: 10 bu., \$4, deliv-ered: large or small quantities: lawns re-made. Decatur 6337. Dupont 0115. BOSTON TERRIERS, maile, 6 wks. old. dark seal, nicely marked, \$25 and \$30, 534 Crittenden st. n.w. SCOTTIE PUPPIES, A. K. C. reg., black. 613 S. Quincy street, Arlington, Va., 4 blocks north Col. pike.

OAK, seasoned one year, split, \$12 cord delivered, L. E. Beach, Norbeck, Md. Ash-ton 4133. Open Sundays. nished: cool. quiet rooms overlooking goil course: furnished lobby Guests are en-titled to clubhouse privileges. WI. 1640. PRIVATE ENTRANCE, close in: shower.

PRIVATE ENTRANCE, close in: shower, phone: newly dec. and furn; single, \$4-\$5; double, \$6-\$8, 928 22nd st. n.w. 518 H ST, N.W., Apt. 23—Comfortable single and double rooms. use of unlim, phone: blk, of transp.; very reas. COMBINATION bedrm.-living rm.. for 2 girls; in ant. excel. location; breakfast optional. DU 8646 after 6. CHICKS, U. S. approved, b. and w. Rocks, N. H. Reds. \$10 per 100: Jamesway Equip-ment. L. E. Beach Hatchery, Norbeck, Md. Ashton 4133.

optional. DU 8646 after 6. DUPONT CIRCLE, 1734 P st. n.w. Apt. 51-Near downtown. large rm. inner-spring mattress, 2 windows, next bath; gentlemen. CHEVY CHASE, 5322 Broad Branch rd.-

Large attrac. room, pvt, bath, for gentle-man; owner's det, home: no other roomers; \$30 mo.: gentile. WO. 0540. NEAR CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE-Room with

twin beds, bath connecting; detached house: unlimited tel service. EM. 4267. 1627 CONN. AVE. N.W.—Young man to share large studio room with genileman who works nights: adj. bath. HO. 2011. HO. 2011. 4 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W.-Attrac-

tively furnished rms., singles and doubles. Board if desired. CHEVY CHASE-Large double room, pvt. bath 2 exp.; new modern home; block from bus; gentieman. Wh 1168, 12* PERCHERON MARES, pair, registered, greys, 3 years, fine breeding, handsome. PERCHERON MARLES, Dan. Treasterder greys. 3 years. fine breeding, handsome. Box 447-R. Star. BARRED ROCK and White Leghorn pul-lets, ready to lay: lot of 50 or more. \$2.00 each. Pedigreed R. O. P. Cockerels for breeding. Chester White pigs and shoates. boars and sows. Ayrlawn Farms. Bethes-da. Md. WI 4215. 1630 R ST. N.W. Apt. 528-An attrac-tive sunny room for a girl to share: walk-ing distance. 12* TWO NICELY FURNISHED. light, airy

cooms, 3 exposures; \$20 per mo, each; a.m.i. Gentlemen only, Garage if wanted, 302 Easley st., Silver Spring, Md, SH, 5112.

3356 18th ST. N.W.—Lovely front rm., single or double: semi-private bath, c.h.w.; gentlemen preferred. BROOKLAND, 3501 15th st. n.e.—Corner room, next bath, new detached home; gen-tleman.

Ueman. FURNISHED ROOM for light housekeeping. Also sleeping rooms. Inquire 904 Penn. ave. s.e. TR. 8562.

ave. s.e. TR. 8562. 717 GALLATIN ST. N.W.—Room. nicely furnished, in small adult family. on bus line: gentile gentleman. RA. 9289. 2120 P ST. N.W.—The Charlotte. Apt. 9 —Large, comfortable room. 2nd floor. next to bath. closet, \$24 month. VAUL 15th Front private bath twin

AVAIL 15th-Front private bath, twin beds, new home; 2 weeks only. Tay-lor 1077.

lor 1077. THE PORTNER. Apt. 145—Lovely single: empl. only: 24-hr. phone serv. MI. 6466 or North 1420. LARGE FRONT ROOM for gentlemen: at-tractive and comfortable furnishings; next

tractive and comfortable furnishings; next bath; near car line. DU. 8499. 635 LONGFELLOW ST. N.W.—Front room, nicely furnished, suitable for 1 or 2; conv. to bus: reasonable. FRONT DOUBLE ROOM, pvt. bath. shower; in officer's home: telephone: garage; single

and sound, L. R. Sabine, Gaithersburg, Md. Phone 93-W. I WILL SELL at public auction on October 18th. 10 o'clock. on Old Frank Fisher Farm on Seven Locks and Bells Mill rds., 3 mi. south of Rockville, Md. 75 head. exceptionally fine Jersey and Holistein cows. heifers. etc.: 25 acres corn in shock. al-falfa and soy bean hay, complete dairy and farm equipment. Vivian Riddick Brower. Bethesda. Md. FRESH GUERNSEY COW. 5 years old. gentle; young Guernsey family cow: 2 1-horse mowing machines. 2-horse farm wagons. 2 harrows. 1-horse iron-wheel wagon with hay frame. 2 sets single har-ness. double corn sheller. cider mill. hand or power. practically new. C. M. Hirst. 127 West Broad st. Falls Church. Va. CHESTNUT GELDING, jumper. 16 hands. imported: tack included: \$85.00 to good home: no dealers. MI. 8944. 4 CHEAP WORK HORSES. 4 cheap mules. 3 saddle horses, pony. 2234 Pa. ave. s.e. 8 TENNESSEE WALKING and 5-gaited horses. small and large: 4 jumping horses: 3 -gaited horses: 2 mules; FRONT DOUBLE ROOM, pvt. bath. shower: in officer's home: telephone; garage; single 335; refs. EM. 8555. 1906 JACKSON ST. N.E.—Large well-furn. sitting room. 2 beds on sleeping porch. near bath. shower. ch.w.: 2 blks. transp.; telephone: 2 gentlemen. NO. 2756. JEWISH HOME. large room and porch: one block to car. bus; \$18. 3523 Warder st. n.w. Taylor 5258. MASTER BEDROOM. twin beds. cedar-lined closet: also single room: ½ block car and bus; unl. phone; gentlemen. HO. 8182.

horses, small and large: 4 jumping horses; 5 3-gaited horses; 3 work horses: 2 mules; 8 ponies: 10 English saddles and bridles; 1 pony buggy and cart. All horses and ponies guaranteed 5 days, or will ex-change. Rear 736 12th st. s.e. TR. 9011

HO. 8182.
16th AND R STS. N.W.—Attract., nicely furn., bay window front room for gentile gentleman; hotel serv. DU. 1000. Br. 234.
6 WESTWOOD DRIVE. N.W.—Attractive VILLA NURSERY—Plant now for benefit of fall rains. We use only heavy, sheared plants. Reconstructed plantings. home grown. our specialty. Call WA, 1777.

grown. our specialty. Call WA. 1777. BANK GRAVEL for roadbeds and drive-ways, rich topsoil rotted manure. D. M. Bloch. E. Riverdale. Warfield 4593. • PANSY & PERENNIAL PLANTS. super-siant pansies from imported seed. \$1.50 100: other good pansies. 75c 100: few Steele's mastidon jumbo. \$2.50 100: 50 different perennials. 3 for 25c: many rock and shady garden plants. WI. 3528. Out Conn. ave. to Leland. 2 blocks west to 117. • oom, 2 exposures: semi-private bath girl; \$20. Call WI, 6464. 1661 HOBART ST. N.W.—Jewish home: icely furnished, corner room for 2; good ocation, trans. CO. 9112.

location. trans. CO. 9112. 11 R ST. N.E., Apt. 2—Large front room; single, \$20; double, \$30; ½ block car line; 10 minutes downtown; in apt. house. 706 KENNEDY ST. N.W. — Large room with porch: 2 quiet men; \$12.50 each. Georgia 6717.

Georgia 6717. 4326 RIVER ROAD N.W.—Attractive sin-gie or double rooms: private family: break-fast optional: trans.: reasonable. 1223 VERMONT AVE., Apt. 73, off Thomas Circle—Walk, dist. Govt. depts.; twin bed-room.: cont. elev. ME. 4055.

or couple. CH. 7434. 20th AND KALORAMA RD.—Large room for quiet, refined gentiles: unlim phone: conv. Chevy Chase bus and Mt. Pleasant car: references; \$35 for one: \$40 for two, AD. 3574. PETWORTH-Nicely furnished front room, one or two gentlemen: gentiles: bus stop. Georgia 3148.

Georgia 3148. 418 GALLATIN ST. N.W.—Single room and sleeping porch: gentleman; \$20 month. Randolph 0805.

Randolph 0805. 1817 VARNUM ST. N.W.—Clean. comfort-able room: private bath; \$25; gentile gen-tleman. Taylor 3457. 635 C ST. N.E.—Private residence: at-tractive rooms: gentlemen preferred; \$5. FR. 0348.

FR. 0348. CHEVY CHASE—Master rm. twin beds, 2 cl. cl., private bath; 1 block from Conn. ave.: gentlemen. WO. 6644. 3221 PERRY ST. Mt. Rainier. Md.—Bright airy room. single. double; one fare zone. Transportation conv. 3311 E STREET N.E., nr. Senate Office Bidg. —Front rm. else. grill: completely fur.

-Front rm., elec. grill: completely fur-nished: \$22 mo.: refined business woman. 3902 R. I. AVE., BRENTWOOD-Attrac-tive double rooms, nr. bath, priv. of get-ting breakfast if desired: gentile. D-TOWN, 1425 Rhode Island Ave. N.W., Apt. 204-Newly furn. bedroom, inner-spring mattress connecting bath contin

spring mattress, connecting bath; gentle-5104 14th ST. N.W.-For gentleman, room

with private bath, in detached home; fam-ily of two: (gentiles). POTOMAC HEIGHTS-Attractive furnished room. 2 gentlemen; private bath; \$35 mo. EM. 8829.

60 HAMILTON ST. N.W.-Front room. Ige.

60 HAMILTON ST. N.W.—Front room, ige. closet, double bed, inner-spring mattress, next bath: 2 gentlemen: gentles.
BETHESDA. MD. 4813 Battery Lane—Ist fi. front room, private bath and gar. In pvt. home: breakfast opt. Furnished. \$35; unfurn. \$30. Phone WI. 6819.
HILLCREST.—2 rms., 1 master bedrm., twin beds; gentlemen, after 4:30, except Sat. Sun. 3370 Denver st. s.e.
ORDWAY, nr. Conn. Ave.—Large front room. neatly furnished. in lovely private home, for 1 or 2 gentlemen, references. WO. 1855.

WO. 1855. DUPONT CIRCLE—Cheery. airy room. twin beds. inner-spring mattresses, fireplace; on quiet street. 1640 21st st.

on quiet street. 1640 21st st. N. POLLARD ST., Arlington, Va.—At-tractive room in pvt. residence. suitable 1 or 2 young men. Call CH. 2240. 6208 32nd ST. N.W.—Single and double room; gentlemen only. Near transporta-tion. (Pinehurst bus.) EM. 9313. 1303 DECATUR ST. N.W.—Large attrac. room. pvt. bath. suitable 1 or 2 empl.; garage optional. GE. 7007. NEWLY FURN FRONT DV.

karage optional. GE. 7007. NEWLY FURN. FRONT RM. next to bath. Govt. employe only. Apply after 7 p.m. 1436 R st. n.w. No. 2. REFINED YOUNG MAN wishes to share

REFINED YOUNG MAN wishes to share large front room with private bath. On bus line. Very reasonable. Georgia 7819. 2807 5th ST. N.E.—Nicely furn. front room, twin beds, next bath: bus at corner; 2 ladies or employed couple. 214 10th ST. N.E.—Large double room. near bath. nicely furn. 2 lace closets. 4 windows: unlimited phone. CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Master bedroom with adjoining den. twin beds: conv. transp.; breakfast included: suitable for 2 men: \$25 each. Ordway 2120.

windows: unlimited phone. 1341 PARKWOOD PLACE N.W.—Large room, next bath. 14th st. transo., gentle-man. \$20 month. Telephone AD. 6694. 1419 CLIFTON ST. N.W., Apt. 14—Large. newly furn. rm. 4 windows: suitable 1 or 2: private family. Phone DU. \$513. WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE of Bureau of Engraving—Large front room. suitable for 2 or 3 or couble: Jewish: reasonable. 608 H st. s.w. DI. 2660. 1377 K ST. S.E.—Nicely furnished front room, near Navy Yard: centleman only: \$20 month. Trinidad 3672. 5201 CONN. AVE.—2 lovely rooms. 1 single and 1 double with twin beds, in private home. on bus line. WO. 3852. 1717 K ST. N.W.—Large front basement double, twin beds, large closet, \$15 p person mo. basement single, \$20 mo. 1404 14th ST. N.W.—2 l.h.k. rooms, sem

608 H st. s.w. DI. 2660. MT. PLEASANT AND 16th STS. N.W.-Lovely, large rm., 5 windows: suitable 2 or 3; ³/₄ blk, from transp. CO. 9062. 1314 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.-Cozy room. next bath, double bed, unlimited phone. MI. 8492. Reasonable. 1847 MASS. AVE. S.E. Apt. 6-Pleasant room, next bath and shower, unlim. phone; best transp.; single, \$25; double, \$32. FR. 5110.

NEWTON ST. N.E. (Brooklast In quiet family of 3 adults. nicely fifth room. 3 exDos. south on porch; conv. to both bus and car: \$20 per mo. DU. 7859. 1213 FERN ST. N.W.-Master bedroom with twin beds: also double bedroom. NEAR WARDMAN PARK-2 front rms. with private family: 1 single, 1 double; sarage available. AD. 5567. Ital beds, avail. Nov. 1, very desirable;
reas. CO. 1120 or HO. 1418.
ROOMS and private bath, whole floor, bright: suitable 3 gentlemen; \$3.50 each.
1316 12th st. n.w.
433 11th ST. N.E.—Double rm., \$5.50 or one, \$7 for 2; one single, next to bath. \$5 wk. Modern pvt. home. Apply all day SUN.
1349 SPRING RD. N.W.—Double room with inclosed porch, twin beds, next bath; \$4.50 wk, each; gentile men. Taylor 1209.
1634 NEWTON ST. N.W.—Comfortable room for two girls, one already in; refer-ences exchanged; \$15 monthly.
3612 MACOMB, nr. Wis.—Single, private

BLOCK FROM ROOSEVELT HIGH School-Large double, well-furnished room. Taylor 3561.

Taylor 3561. 1343 CLIFTON ST. N.W., Apt. 41-Large front, suitable for, 2: \$7.50 double. \$6 single. Plenty of heat. hot water. SILVER SPRING, 9607 Clearview pl.ences exchanged: \$15 monthly. 3612 MACOMB nr. Wis.—Single, private porch, \$30; double, \$40; next bath: privi-leges. OR 1980, Unlimited phone. 1326 SHERIDAN ST. N.W.—Large rm.; 3 windows. large closet, southern expos.; gentiles: also garage LARGE DOUBLE ROOM, twin beds. next bath. private home. LI, 5864-R all day Sunday, after 4:30 weekdays. DESIRABLE BEDROOM with kitchenette. next to bath: settled empl. lady; conven-ient transportation. HO, 3330. 3928 E. CAPTOL.—One double code con-Large, attractive room in new private nome: rezionable. SH, 4932-J.

nome: reasonable. SH, 4932-J.
 LARGE, NICELY FURN. ROOM for 1 or gentlemen, in pvt. home: 15 min. all Govt bidgs. Franklin 8260, ext. 291.
 BUCHANAN ST. N.E.—Room, souther chosen chosen between the second secon

 BUCHANAN ST. N.E.—Room, southern exposure, adjoining shower; near bus; pvt. Jewish home. RA. 6435.
 631 23d ST. SOUTH, Arlington, Va.—2 furn, rooms, next bath, suitable for 3 gen-tlemen; \$7.50 week. On bus line, near new Navy Bldg. Jackson 1826-W.
 BOLD EVALOPENA PD NW Ant 44. 3928 E. CAPITOL One double and one single; 25 minutes downtown. Lincoln furn. rooms, next bath. suitable 107 3 gen-tlement: \$7.50 week. On bus line, near new Navy Bldz. Jackson 1826-W. 2010 KALORAMA RD. N.W.. Apt. 44-Newly redecorated. semi-private bath: quiet: conv. transp.: for young lady. ROOM in modern apt. bullding. use of kitchen, telephone: one other person to use bath: convenient 11th and 14th carlines: to young employed lady. References ex-changed. North 7651. GENTLEMEN-Large. well-furnished double room. twin beds. adjoining bath; car and bus. Michigan 8113. GREYSTONE APTS. 815 18th st. a.w. (Apt. 503)-One or two girls to share lovely room: reas. Metropolitan 4692. GIRL will share room with another, available 15th. The Chastleton. 1701 16th st. Apt. 436. Miss Davis. 9901 COLUMBIA RD. N.W., Apt. 205-Modern double studio room. adjoining semi-bath. porch: newly furnished; reason-able. Dupont 8348. 2106 F ST. N.W., Apt. 210-Young lady to share room. Protestant: reasonable. DI. 7077 Sunday after 2 or eves. 1423 R ST. N.W., Apt. 210-Young lady to share form. Stance: unlimited phone. Adams 6742. 3223 M ST. S.E.-Single room. next' to bath. in new home. Franklin 0683 after 4 p.m. single: 25 minutes downtown. Lincoln 2072. 1656 EUCLID N.W., Apt. 4-Attractive studio rm., next bath: new maple furni-ture: breakfast optional, HO, 0176. 1370 PERRY PL, N.W.-Large, clean, 1h.k. room with private porch: next bath; conv. transp.: \$28 mo. HO. 8995. 4620 J5th ST, N.W.-Attractive front single room: private family; excellent transp.: breakfast optional: gentleman. 3311 16th N.W., near Park rd,-Wellsingle room private family, excellent transp.; breaktast optional: gentleman. 3311 16th N.W., near Park rd.—Well-furn. rm., adj. shower: best loc, and trans.; refined young man: reas. ROOM IN SILVER SPRING in exchange for care of baby several nights weekly. Box 500-D. Star. 3926 BLAINE ST. N.E.—Will rent to em-ployed couple, comfortably furn. rm.; \$25 mon.; unlimited phone. 1 blk. off Minn. ave. AT., 4204. 625 H.ST. N.E.—Settled man or woman and child; all conv.; housekeeping privi-lege; \$6 per wk. 25009 39th ST. N.W.—Master bedrm. and pvt. bath in couple's new home; gentleman; on bus line. EM. 8672. ATTRACTIVE RM. for 2 young ladies; twin beds, inner-spring mattresses, roomy closet; private entrance if desired; semi-pvt, bath. ch.w., unlim. phone; avail. Oct. 15. Hobart 5615.

p.m. 05 PERRY PL. N.W.—NICELY FUR-shed double rm., with twin beds; for-ntlemen; near bath. telephone included.

WARDMAN PARK, 2623 Garfield st

-Desirable large room, twin beds; emen: quiet home. Adams 1098.

rivate bath. completely furn.; also in rooms, NO, 3230.

and Mass. aves.—Room and private Family of 2 adults; employed WO. 5587.

2814 BELLEVUE TERRACE N.W., nr. Wis

405

AFALLANDS.

ROOMS FURN. & UNFURN.

TWO LOVELY airy rms. and pvt. bath furnished or unfurnished for l.h.k. Wis-consin 6929. NEWLY REDEC., so. expos., l.h.k. if de-sired; quiet empl. adults. N. Murray, NA. 2483 or DU. 6000. 2483 or DU. 6000. 2483 or DU. 6000. 445 IRVING ST. N.W.-1 or 2 rooms. kitchenette. semi-private bath: heat. likhis and gas. refg. included; reasonable; adults only. Taylor 0.25? 1.2*

ROOMS WANTED.

YOUNG LADY desires room and bath in exchange for secretarial services. Box 467-R. Star. WANTED by lady, employed, unfurnished

room with private bath or share with one person, hqusekeeping privileges, convenient transportation, close in; references. Box YOUNG WOMAN. Govt. employe, seeks double room with Jewish adult family.

BOX 397-R. Stay. TWO GOVERNMENT WORKERS, sisters, desire unfurnished bedroom, private bath: Hillcrest or vicinity. Taylor 6406 after 5 p.m.

5 p.m. WANTED—Furn, or unfurn, rooms or apt, or flat, must be reasonable, or consider some service in exchange for rent; for mother and child, 1813 Duke st., Alex., Va.

PLEASANT MODERN ROOM and bath PLEASANT MODERN ROOM and oath wanted in private home by young profes-sional man in city large part of each week. Must be in downtown or lower n.w. sec-tion. Price secondary: references ex-changed. Box 477-R. Star. 13 GENTLEMAN desires comfortable single room in private home near Conn. and Cathedral: give details. Box 483-R, Star.

ELDERLY LADY, reined, Christian addy, apt. nulet, airy room with congenial lady, apt. or house; home privileges; n.w. preferred; reasonable, Box 29d-S, Star.

reasonable. Box 200-S. Star. YOUNG LADY, Jewish, desires single room, with or without kitchen priv.: Northwest section. Box 408-R. Star. WANTED by middle-aged lady, furn, or unfurn, room with small, quiet family, Box 209-S. Star. REFINED YOUNG LADY wishes private room in home of private family, visinity

the st. or Conn. ave.; references ex-changed. Box 300-S. Star.

REF. GOVT. SEC., unfurn. rm. in small adult family. Mt. Pleas., upper 14th or upper Conn. vic. grill or kit. priv. desirable. Box 315-8. Star. Box 315-S. Star. EMPLOYED MOTHER and daughter de-sire twin-bed room or 2 singles: private bath: reasonable. Box 463-R. Star. 12* BUSINESS GIRL desires nicely furnished room in ant wichnitk Conn area. Buth

room in apt., vicinity Conn. ave. Lawrence, Hobart 7161 after 5 p.m. Ruth

SUBURBAN ROOMS.

LARGE ROOM, two young men preferred: 520 per month single. \$25,00 per month double. Chestnut 2554. ALEXANDRIA—Double room for gentle-men, private home, convenient bus. 14 E. ALEXANDRIA Double room for the nen, private home, convenient bus. Dak st. or AL 9341 after 4:30 p.m.

3010 PERSHING DR.—Comfortably furn. for 1 or 2 gentlemen: near new Navy Bldg. OX. 2374-J.

ARLINGTON, VA., 2 blocks center of Clarendon—Furnished front room; em-ployed gentleman; adult family, Ox-ford 0993-W. 24 MARYLAND AVE. Gaithersburg, Md.

-Comfortable room in large home: twin beds: good meals: pleasant surroundings; convenient transportation. Phone 212-J. ARL., VA., 2818 S. Arl. Ridge rd.-For lady: new home: 10c bus. JA. 1820-W.

SINGLE ROOM private bath, hot and cold water: breakfast optional; gentleman; reasonable. Elmwood 610. ARLINGTON-Large nicely furn. room. large home, near bus. 10 minutes to town: 3 in family. Home privileges, \$30. CH. 0356.

CH. 0356. ALEXANDRIA—Sunny single room, pvt. half bath. radio. \$25 mo. Free parking.

ALEXANDRIA Jain Pree parking. Nr. bus. Alexandria 4344. ALEXANDRIA. VA.—Bedroom. next bath. private home. suitable for 2 gentlemen. Call Monday between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Temple 4563. 1041 N. STUART, Arlington, Va.-Large room, private bath; 2 gentlemen; quiet; reasonable.

easonable. HRLINGTON, VA.—Attractively furn. rm., tew Colonial home; quiet neighborhood; use of study; 1 blk. to bus. CH. 6682. ATTRACTIVE furnished room for couple, in tew modern home; nearby Md; kitchen and utility privileges. WA. 8315.

FURN. RM. for woman companion to lady nights: new home: meals opt.; walk, dist, bus; Mrs. A. C. Seaton. McLean, Va.

WLY FURNISHED and decorated room and private bath for 3 private residence. 5 minutes from new Federal Office Bldg. No. 2. TE. 2159. WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE of new Navy Bldg. and War Dept. Unlim. phone. C.h.w., pleasant surroundings. 1207 South 20th st. Arl. Va.

THE SUMPLE VIEW, MANINGION, D. C., GULDER 12, 1811- THE FIVE. ROOMS WITH BOARD. (Continued.) 1736 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.-Nicely fur-nished rm. for 2; excellent meals. Co-lumbia 7114. 4510 GEORGIA AVE. N.W., Apt. 25 -Lady to share rm., Jewish home; excellent meals: on car line: reas. RA. 3250. 1317 SHEPHERD ST. N.W .- Large room wly furnished: running water; twin girls: \$36 mo. each. Taylor 0079

2 REFINED GIRLS: twin beds: next to bath: convenient bus, 10c fare; private home. Chestnut 2853. home. Chestnut 2853. 6205 43rd ST. Riverdale. Md.—Dble. rm., twin beds: next bath: use of phone: excel. meals: wentlemen. Warfield 8067. 4100 5th ST. N.W.—Large front rm. in corner home: twin beds; fine location; 15

corner home: twin beds: fine location: 15 min_downtown: excellent home-cooked meals: reas. Gentiles. 827 QUACKENBOS ST. N.W.—Large front rm. for 2 young ladies. twin hode rm. for 2 young ladies; twin beds; excel. meals; conv. transp. Taylor 3514. DOWNTOWN. 1320 15th st. n.w.—Nice room and home-cooked food: \$32.50 triple, \$35 double; innerspr. mattresses.

2524 N. COLUMBUS ST., Arl., Va.—Bright, Clean room; twin beds; shower; home cook-ing; home privil; near bus; gentlemen, Also young man to share room with an-other. Oxford 3287.

1673 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.-For 2 gentile SUBURBAN ROOMS AND BOARD. 1673 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.—Por 2 gentlie girls. in apartment, with housekeeper. Columbia 8808. Apt. 110. 1309 17th ST. above Mass. ave. n.w.— Double room with pyt. bath. Walking distance downtown. Balanced meals. Owner. YOUNG MAN. 18-23. to share dble. front room; fireplace; home priv.; \$34 month; gentlie. DU. 1552. PINECREST—Newly furnished room with board, for 2 in new private home; twin beds, private bath, excellent meals. Call Alexandria 0955.

GENTLEMAN Cathedral: give details. Box 483-R, star. GENTLEMAN (recently from San Fran.), age 32. Govt. worker and student, wants room and kitchen privileges or equivalent: modern pvt. abt. or residence. Phone Par-ton. DI. 2706 or Box 384-R. Star. LADY, employed. desires unfurnished room: private bath: in home of refinement: meals optional: must be reasonable, convenient. optional: must be reasonable, convenient. optional: Star. Consistian, desires

shower: \$38,50 JEWISH HOME, Dupont Circle: front rm., twin beds: bath and shower: privileges; reasonable. NO. 4005. CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3800 Military rd. Attractive rm. for refined young lady. WO. 1297.

WO. 1297. 2236 QUE ST. N.W.—Sunny room. 2nd floor, next bath: private home: maid and butler service: \$45 month: excellent transp.

builter service: \$45 month: excellent transp. QUIET ROOM, private home. 3611 14th n.w., for young, employed woman: bal-anced meals: refined non-smoker prefer-ence, King. CO. 4586 for details. 13° 2127 CALIF. N.W., Apt. 211-Employed mother, daughter, 5-10, share apt. with another mother: exc. maid, care, meals. NO, 8397.

NO. 8397. 3100 R ST. N.W.—Exceptional room. fac-ing park. 7 windows, newly furnished; excellent food: gentiles only. 1223 VERMONT AVE. N.W., Apt. 61— Large double room, twin beds; home-

Large double room, twin beds; home-cooked meals; all-night elevator. 1625 16th ST., 2nd floor, Apt. 20-Lady to share lovely large 16th st. apt. with several Government girls, \$255 month; excellent meals, \$3,90 week. 1524 UPSHUR ST. N.W.-2 single rooms, nicely furn.; excellent board; private fam-lly. RA, 7621.

19. RA. 7621.
1327 16th ST. N.W.—Vacancy in double front room for young lady.
4224 16th ST. N.W.—Army officer's widow, newly decorated single room for man; clean, cheerful home: good meals.
1352 PERRY PL. (Just off 14th)—2 sunny 2nd-floor rms. for 3 young men. adjoining bath; c.h.w., automatic h.-w.h.; excellent meals; \$30: near depts.
4830 16th ST. N.W.—Exclusive home min.

4830 16th ST. N.W.-Exclusive home. nice room for 2 young ladies, next bath; ex-cellent meals, TA, 1132. 302 16th ST. N.E.-Vacancy, 2 men. new, modern home: every conv.: congenial oc-cupants: \$32 mo. AT. 7647.

4513 N. H. AVE.—Master bedroom in pvt. home: bus at door. RA. 9308. 1906 BILTMORE ST.—Double room for 2 and Single: good meals, served family style: reasonable.

and single: good meals, served family style: reasonable. NEAR 16th AND COLORADO—Large, dou-ble. 2nd fl._front, in insulated, detached home: best meals. RA. 0744. 904 E. CAPITOL ST.—Modern home: love-ly, triple front; \$33; girl share triple front, double \$34: single, \$40. 2618 13th ST. N.W.. Apt. 2—Double or single room, twin beds, tasty food, home priv., unlimited phone. \$32,50 each; \$35 for 1: gentlemen. 1334 FAIRMONT N.W.—Vacancy for young man: clean, attractive room; good meals: \$33.

meals: \$33. 1628 19th ST. N.W.—Lovely double out-side rms. private bath. semi-private bath: nice meals: near Dupont Circle. 631 GIRARD ST. N.E.—Nice front room, double. suitable for couple or two men: reasonable. Michigan 7575. NO 9. WHITTER ST. N.E.

NO. 9 WHITTIER ST. N.W.-Beautiful int meals; congenial fam-2 ladies with refined gentile girl, new bldg. Phone Decatur 6100. Apt. 604. 41 GIRARD ST. N.E. -- Nice homelike room. next bath. for gentleman: excellent meals; reasonable. Hobart 3484. YOUNG LADY WISHES SHARE MODERN apartment with another consenial Jewish young lady: n.w. section. Taylor 6926. 720 R. I. AVE. N.W.—Nicely furnished st-floor room running water in room; men: excellent meals. 14 BRYANT ST. N.W.—Twin-bed rm.. ear bath: Swedish meals; near transpor-ation; reasonable. MI. 7519. LADY WILL SHARE 2-ROOM AFT. WITH nother: Spring road, near 14th ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED. 4-ROOM outside. 7th-floor apartment: central loca-tion. Ph. WI. 3605. bet, 10 and 4 p.m. today. tation: reasonable. MI. 7519. 2800 13th ST. N.W.—Large room. with large bath, huge closet: suit. 3 girls: \$45 each mo.; avail. Oct. 15. ARLINGTON. VA.—Two gentlemen to share room in private home; twin beds: convenient trans. CH. 5340 after 5:30, 12° p.m. today. LADY. GENTILE, TO SHARE 2-ROOM apt, with another. 1717 R st. n.w., Apt. APARTMENT AVAILABLE FOR NOVEM-ber and December: nicely furnished: liv-ing room, bedroom, kit, and bath. Apply 2827 28th n.w. Apt. 41. MAN WILL SHARE APT. WITH YOUNG man who appreciates a nice home. RE. 1400. Ext. 204. 6 to 8 p.m. 1807 NEWTON ST. N.W.—1 ROOM. SEMI-pvt. bath: 2nd floor: \$27: gentiles. BEST LOCATION: LARGE FOYER, LIVING 2300 19th ST. N.W.-Single room. \$42.50: large triple room. semi-pyt. bath. \$35 ea.; recreation room. DU. 7948. 776 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. N.W.-A tive home for young people, in an assed location: reasonable. CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Young people. Beau-tiful large home. grand meals. tennis court: \$30 each: transp. Oliver 6603. BEST LOCATION: LARGE FOYER, LIVING form, dining room, two bedrooms and two baths; available until June 1: \$200 mo. Box 459-R. Star. 110 15th ST. N.E.—LIVING RM., BEDRM., kitchen, private bath; utilities included; 2nd fir.; adults. LI. 6250. IF YOU LIKE the country and have a car, call Capital Heights 805-J-4. Lovely room and board, homelike. CAN ACCOMMODATE 3 men or emp.
 CAN ACCOMMODATE 3 men or emp.
 couple and child: private new brick house,
 oil heat; near Navy Bidg., school and bus.
 Oxford 2745-J.
 320 B ST S.E.—Single, double, twin beds;
 hear Navy Yard, Cong. Library; \$8.50 wk,
 \$35 mo. LI 8594. 4 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH AND PORCH \$85,00 per month. 46 Elm avenue, Takoma Park, Md. (very attractive yerd). Shep-herd 5988-W. 16th AND COLUMBIA RD N.W.-RENT \$30 per month. unfurnished; occupant will make sacrifice sale of furnishings to new tenant. North 1393. 3320 16th ST. N.W.—Convenient trans-portation: vacancies two girls to share room; also one gentleman share with an-other. Come and see. CO. 7956.

ROOMS WITH BOARD WANTED. APARTMENTS FURNISHED. BACHELOR. 44. single room and board in small private family only: state location, terms. etc. Box 478-R. Star. ² LADIES desire room and board for win-ter in nice surroundings in Virginia. not over 20 ml. from D. C. Box 228-D. Star. EMPLOYED MOTHER and 3-yr.old son in refined Christian home. where child may receive kind mother's care during day: no other young children; yard: nr. trans. MI 4956. (Continued.) LADY WILL TURN OVER LEASE CHEER-LADY WILL TURN OVER LEASE CHEEN-ful 4 rooms (all outside) and porch to buyer of all or part of furnishings; prac-tically new. AD. 5697 for appointment. ADULTS—TWO ROOMS. KITCHEN AND bath. sleeping porch: entire floor. 1703 Kilbourne pl. n.w. AD. 3551. ATTRACTIVE. DRY BASEMENT APT., suitable 2 or 3. 2510 Cliffbourne pl. n.w. AD. 5744.

FOR EMPL. MOTHER and son 2½ years old. Care for baby. Jewish preferred. Box 13-D. Star. AD. 5744. WOODRIDGE, 1925 LAWRENCE ST. N.E.

-3 rms., kitchen, private bath; gentile Box 13-D. Star. 2 GIRLS DESIRE ROOM with board: Jew-ish boarding or private house: twin beds. Box 313-S. Star. LADY DESIRES SINGLE ROOM. board op-WALK. DIST .--- 3 R., KIT., BATH; ELEC. refs.: c.h.w.: completely furn.: 3 or ladies, 1313 Rbode Island ave. n.w. GOVT. WOMAN WILL SHARE HER tional: modern gentile home: northwest. near transportation. Box 302-S. Star. ROOM FOR BUSINTSS WOMAN and board

GOVI. WOMAN WILL SHARE HER 2-RM. furn, apt. with another. Greenway Ants., FR. 8300, Ext. 372. 13* YOUNG LADY SHARE NEW. ATTRACTIVE apt., twin beds: walking dist. and ideal truns.: reasonable. 127 C n.e. Apt. 408. JEWISH GIRL TO SHARE ATTRACTIVE for daughter in Alice Deal School district Call Mrs. George, WO, 5334. FOR EMPLOYED MOTHER and daughter 8 years old: care of child: gentile pre-ferred. Box 14-D. Star. YOUNG EMPLOYED refined married couple desire room with or without board in private detached home. Willing to share expenses of home. Best of refs. CO. 3137. apartment with another; downtown loca-tion. Metropolitan 3477, Apt. 506, 12*

GENTLEMAN TO SHARE WITH ANOTHER nicely fur. 2-rm. k and b. apt., single beds; will sublet. 1764 Col. rd. MI, 7350. 1365 F ST. N.E. - ENTIRE SECOND FLOOR

of private house: 2 rms. kit. semi-bath; reas. to employed Protestant couple. 12* CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE—WIDOW WISHES to share attractive home with refined em-ployed couple: reasonable; 1 block to bus. Woodley 7527. 12* Wood'ey 7527. 12* 2204 1st N.W.-UNUSUALLY LARGE 2-rm. apts., new. semi-pvt. baths. a.m.l., free utilities: reasonable. NO. 0143. 13* BRIGHT ROOM. KITCHEN: REASONABLE: 2 adults: owner's home: all new furniture. a.m.l. Telephone WA. 5990 after 6 p.m. NEAR SUPREME COURT AND SENATE Office Bldg.-5 rooms (2 bedrooms): avail-able immediately: 1st floor. Inquire EM. 8622

TABLE BOARD.

4830 16th ST. N.W.—Breakfast and dinner for refined people: excellent food; home cooking. TA. 1132.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED.

COLLEGE PARK. MD.—FURNISHED APT., 3 rooms and bath. new; \$55 per mo. Phone Warfield 5895. YOUNG LADY WILL SHARE ATTRAC OUNG LADY WILL SHARE ATTRAC-ve apartment with two girls, gentiles. location, near transp., stores, etc.: approxi-tams 2457, Apartment 21, 2656 15th mately 880 to \$100 per mo.: references. Box 140-D. Star. n.w., after 6 weekdays, all day Sunday. 12* 1766 COLUMBIA RD, APT, 3-ONE studio room, ad. bath, kitchen priv.; newly furnished, all util, inc.; no tran-sients: \$30 month. 12* ATTR, DNTN, APT., MAID, LINEN SERV; iddy, non-smoker, NA, 3010, Apt. 802, 13* 1403 PERRY PL, N.W.-ONE LARGE basement room, nicely furn., cooking facili-ties, pvt, lavatory and entrance; 2 gentlemen. LWING BOOM DIMING DOOM * 2007

gentlemen. LIVING ROOM. DINING ROOM. 2 BED-rms. kit. bah: attractively and fully furnished, incl. linen and silver: \$175 per month. HARRIET HOLTHER, agent, NA 2160 ath. 166

NA. 2166. NEAR CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY—BACH-elor apt., acco. 2 or 3 gentlemen: 2 bedrms. and liv. rm. with unlimited phone. 518 Edgewood st. n.e. DE. 0518. LADY. GENTILE. WILL SHARE BEAUTI-ful apt. expensively furnished; high-class bldg.; 1 or 2. DU. 8413.

2108 4th ST. N.E.--1 ROOM. KIT. RE-frs. gas heat. utilities furn.; conv. trans.; Govt. employe pref.; \$10 week.

PETWORTH-SPACIOUS 3-RM, AND PVT bath apt., nicely furn., 1st fl.; excel. neighborhood, close transp.; util, furn.; reas. Also large master bedroom, 4530 9th st ny

reas. Also large master bedroom. 4030 9th st. n.w. 1733 17th ST. N.W.—1 ROOM, COM-pletely furnished for light housekeeping, Murphy bed. Frigidaire, run. water: \$35. DOWNTOWN, 1143 15th NW.—1-RM., kit. apt., \$45; basement apt., \$35; sleeping rm., \$5 week; everything furn. RE, 8544. 12*

12* MOUNT PLEASANT. 1824 INGLESIDE terrace n.w.—Large living room with ad-joining bedroom, kitchen, radio, Frigidaire, phone: privileges: private family; empl. couple only: \$47.50.

2708 ONTARIO RD.-4-RM. BASEMENT apt. in exchange for part rent and care-taker's duties. Columbia 4817. SHARE MY NEWLY FURNISHED APT.

Government office. RE. 4085. Ext. 206

WANTED. 1 OR 2 GIRLS TO SHARE APT. with 2 girls: everything furnished. 1601 Arsonne pl. n.w. AD. 8700. Ext. 333. LARGE DOUBLE ROOM, WITH USE PRI-

vate apartment. exceptionally attractive: piano. terrace: \$8. WALKER. 1213 10th st. n.w. st. n.W. 2201 40th ST. N.W.-DUPLEX APT: 2 rooms. kitchen. dinette and bath. \$51.50. Emerson \$267.

SHARE ATTRACTIVE 2 ROOMS. Capitol Hill. FR. 4073 weekdays

after 6:30. 5228 ILLINOIS AVE. N.W.-2 LARGE rms. l.h.k.: oil heat. electric refrigerator. semi-pvt. bath: reasonable. 3519 16th ST. N.W.-EMPLOYED GEN-tile couple: entire 3rd floor: living room. bedrm. kit: heat and light; 562. 1317 RANDOLPH ST. N.W.-BEDROOM. kitchen. private bath. screened porch: utilities furn.; quiet elderly couple preferred. TIVE APARTMENT TO SHAR

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED. (Continued.) 7303 GEORGIA AVE .-- 4 ROOMS. KITCH 2504 Irving st. n.e.—Duplex apt., 2nd floor five rooms and bath. 2 bedrooms, glassed and screened porches; newly decorated modern kitchen. oil heat; \$58.50; available DU, 0010. 3100 26th st. n.e. en. bath. heat furnished: available Oct. 15th; \$65. J. A. WEINBERG CO.. NA. 5500.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED.

DOWNTOWN-1 RM., KIT., BATH. ALL utilities incl.; will furn. if desired; \$47.50, 1008 24th st. n.w. ME, 2749. 300 N ST. S.W.-1st FL., 3 BEAUTIFUL, modern, newly decorated rms., pvt. en-trance, \$32.50, GORDON, ME, 1573.

five rooms and bath. 2 bedrooms, glassed and screened porches; newly decorated; modern kitchen. oil heat; \$58.50; available; DU, 0010. 3100 26th st. n.e. THE EDWARDS, 1530 Rhode Island ave. n.e.—Attractive front apt. living rm., bedrm., kitchenette, dinette, bath and screened porch. Cross ventilation. G. E. refg. Rental, \$55. North 0540. THE FOLLOWING ARE 2 rms., kit., d. a. and bath with screened porch: trance. \$32.50, GORDON, ME. 1573.
485 N ST. S.W.—4 LARGE ROOMS AND bath. \$42.50 month. CO. 8550.
KENNEDY, NEAR 5th—ONE ROOM. kitchen. bath. porch. private rear entrance; \$25. Phone Woodley 1628 evenings. •
PETWORTH. 327 ALLISON ST. N.W.—1 room. kitchen, semi-private bath: heat, gas. elec.; employed couple; reasonable with screened porch: room, kitchen, semi-private bath; h gas, elec.; employed counle; reasonable

UNHEATED. 2-1222 18th pl. n.e. 2-410 Evarts st. n.e. The following is 4 rms., kit., bath:

WOODRIDGE,

1332 VERMONT AVE. N.W.

For steadily employed colored, 1. 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath completely renovated apartments; rental references

S. LEE HARRISON,

927 New York Ave. N.W.

1542 1st ST. S.W., \$41.50.

COLORED-503 P N.W.

1 Rm., Kit. Heated. \$20. North 9129

APARTMENTS WANTED.

NFURNISHED TWO - ROOM. KITCHEN

TO SHARE FURN. 2-ROOM APT. WITH another young lady, gentile; box 291-S, Star.

ADULTS DESIRE 2 ROOMS, KIT. AND

Van Hull., in pinvate house, 545 movth (gentiles) Box 474-R, Star. DESIRE NICE UNFURNISHED DOWN-town: 2-room, kitchen and bath apartment, before Nov. 1. Box 434-R. Star. WANTED. BY 2 ADULTS. 3 ROOMS, kitchen and bath, near Chevy Chase Cir-cle; must be clean and quiet; best of ref-erences given. WI. 4964. YOUNG MAN. 30, DESIRES TO SHARE another young man's abt., about \$25 mo. Box 465-R, Star. COUPLE WANT FURN. BEDROOM, LIV-ing room, kit, and bath, in n.e., by Nov. 5;

ing room, kit. and bath, in n.e., by Nov. 5; \$45. Call Franklin 4939. 13*

\$45. Call Franklin 4939. 13* UNF APT. YOUNG REFINED COUPLE. gentile: 2 rooms, kitchen, bath. \$55; in private home or apt. house; n.e., n.w. or nearby Md. Occupancy Nov. 1. CH. 4025.

WANT USE OF APT. 1 DAY A WEEK for teaching music. Centrally located vicinity: room must be very large with a plano in good condition. Box 401-D. Star.

PROFESSIONAL MAN DESIRES 1 OR 2 room nicely furnished apartment, down-town, nw. section. walking distance 1000 Conn, ave. preferred. DI. 3125, Room 521, after 12 noon. ONE ROOM, KITCHENETURE 2.

bath (furn.), in private house; \$45 m (gentiles). Box 474-R. Star.

Colored-New apis, being remodeled, rms., kit., bath, Available Oct. 10, FLOYD E. DAVIS CO., 1629 K St. N.W. National 0352.

required

\$37.50

REAL ESTATE.

7-ROOM

HOUSES FURNISHED.

(Continued.)

house, gas heat; garage: conv. stores, transp., etc. Georgia 0783.

GEORGETOWN-WILL SUBLET 7 ROOMS.

GEORGETOWN—WILL SUBLET 7 ROOMS. incl. I. r. d. r. k. 4 br., bath. 4 fireplaces, small garden, and furnish electricity, cook-ing gas, refrigeration, telephone, oil heat. \$150 per mo. MI. 7737. WESLEY HGTS.—ATTRAC. RESIDENCE. 8 rms., 3 baths (4 bedrms); jovely location; auto, heat. 2-car gar.; references. In-spection by appl. DIXIE REALTY CO., 1417 L st. n.w. National 8880. PETWORTH—COMPORTABLE RM WITH adjoining inclosed sleeping porch: phone in rm.; conv. transp.; \$18 sgle. \$24 double. 4717 4th st. n.w. Randolph 1330. 717 RITTENHOUSE—SEMI-DET. 6 R. B., auto, heat, gar.; splendid cond.; conv.; adults, gentiles; \$85. Monday, GE 0179. ATTRACTIVE GEORGETOWN HOME. 4

ATTRACTIVE GEORGETOWN HOME 4 bedrooms 2 baths, 2-car garage, oil heat: exclusive neighborhood; \$250 per mo. DU. 8028.

8-RM. HOUSE, NICELY FURN.; 3 BED-

rms., 2 baths, den, recreation rm., lava-tory, double gar., oil heat: lovely location; nice lawn; close to schools and transp.; \$130. Shepherd 6920.

3612 MACOMB ST. N.W .- HOME. COMP.

on 1st fl.: servant's quarters. SHEPHERD PARK. 7823 13th ST. N.W. Attractive detached dwelling. 8 rooms. 2½ baths, recreation room. Venetian bilinds. electric refrigeration and stove, automatic heat with summer-winter hookup for do-mestic hot water: large yard; garage: \$175. AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO. 15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815.

CLEVELAND PARK.

NEAR 34th AND ORDWAY STS. Sami-detached brick: 4 bedrooms, 11/2 beths: total of 8 rooms: garage; oil heat; completely furnished. WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.,

8 rooms (five bedrooms), 2 baths, parquet floors, Completely furnished, \$135.

GOSS REALTY CO.,

110 V ST. N.E. \$125: attractively furnished home. 7 rooms. including 3 br. and recreation rm.: auto, gas heat and hot water: conv. lo-cation: adults: available Oct. 26. 6 months. possible longer

HOUSES FURN. OR UNFURN.

NEW BRICK. OIL HEAT. 8 RMS.: 2 BED-rms., bath 1st fl.; 3 rms., bath 2nd; 2 apts; upstairs rented. Randolph 5542. K N.W.-SAVE YOUR OWN RENT: 8 rms. 3 apts.: unf., \$67.50; fur., \$75. 10th at E nw., 10 rms., unf., \$65; fur., \$75. ME. 9263.

TWO REAL VALUES.

rd. n.w.-3rd fl., front: 2 bedrms. HV. din. rm., kit, and pantry, foyer, bath.

THE NETHERLANDS, near 18th and Col.

PORTER ST. N.W., west of Conn. ave --nd fl. front; bedrm., liv. rm., kit.-dinette,

BOTH RESTRICTED AND FOR ADULTS ONLY. SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT.

EDMUND J. FLYNN. Woodward Bldg. Republic 1218.

HOUSES UNFURNISHED.

BEAT THE RENTAL GAME. SEE MY brand-new 6-room tile bath detached brick all-modern homes. corner lot. near bus stores. schools. etc. close in Md. Small down payment. balance like rent. See MR. WARING, 58th st. and Landover rd. oppo-site Cheverly. Beautiful section. Or phone WA. 2232 evenings or before 10 g.m.

NTERNATIONAL BANK. District 0864.

S-ROOM HOUSE IN FAIRFAX. SUR-counded by large trees and spacious lawns, beautiful setting for one who appreciates healthy atmosphere yet only 20 minutes

69 V ST. N.W.

sale or rent attractive detache home, 8 rooms, kitchen, bath, hot heat; thoroughly redecorated.

S. LEE HARRISON

\$75.00-2912 5th ST. S.E.

Almost new 5-room det. brick. Just re-modeled. Available Oct. 15 or Nov. 1. Near Bolling Field, schools and transpor-tation. To inspect call Monday. WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC., 1519 K ST. N.W. DI. 1015.

1423 SHEPHERD ST. N.W.-\$100.

Modern home, 8 rooms, 1¹² baths, oil heat, 2 screened porches: refg.: 2-car garage: large rear yard: redecorated throughout: immediate possession.

FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.

4416 ILLINOIS AVE. N.W.

Corner-6, rooms and bath, h.-w.h., lice front porch: \$62.50. WM, H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.,

COLORED-DEANWOOD, 734 50th ST. n.e.-Det. 7 rms. bath. modern. Open Sunday, 12 to 3 p.m. Rent. \$47.50. DIXIE REALTY CO., 1417 L st. n.w.

2808 27th ST. N.W. Eight rooms. h.-w.h., gar. ALEX. S. CLARKE, Jr., 1410 H St

1629 K St. N.W.

NA. 8880.

1619 K St. N.W.

large

RE. 2112.

RE. 3435

NA. 0352.

DI. 1015.

please.

1519 K N.W. DI 3221 13th ST. N.W.

1636 Eve St. N.W. NA. SNAP THIS UP.

possibly longer.

bedrms., rented: income over \$200; live a 1st fl.; servant's quarters.

136 JEFFERSON ST. N.W. -

E - 13

HOUSES WANTED TO RENT.

FURNISHED, DETACHED HOUSE WANT

ed—2. 3 bedrms, good heating system; 1 or more baths; suitable servant accommo-dation; 6 mo. from November 1st to 15th Within 10, 15 ml. Washington, C. D. BUDD, Colonial Inn. Middleburg, or WO. 2004.

WANTED-FOR ABOUT 3 MONTHS. 5room furnished house or apartment; pre-ferably Arlington or Georgetown. Tel. Sunday morning only. EM. 3030.

WANTED. SMALL HOUSE OR BUNGALOW in or near the District line, by couple. Unfurn. Phone WI. 5099.

WANTED-HOUSE NORTHWEST SEC-tion, 4 b'rooms, 2 balhs, extra room and lav, 1st floor, automatic heat. Box 293-S. Star. 13*

293-S. Star. 13* WANT HOUSE 9 ROOMS OR MORE UN-furnished, h Northwest section. RE, 5818, NOV. 1st OCCUPANCY: FAIRLY MODERN

10-rm. house, 2 baths; unfurn.; dry cellar, large rear yard, klitchen coal-wood rahes, porches: downtown Box 200-L Star. * MODERN: 6 ROOMS AND BATH, screened porch: \$70 month; oil hot-water heat: near carline. WI. 4253.

heat: near carline. WI. 4253. ANACOSTIA—EUNGALOW, FOUR RMS., bath. a.m.l.: \$40. Inquire 1626 V st. s.e. KENILWORTH. 1415 44th ST. N.E. Modern. well-built bungalow of 7 nice rooms. 4 bedrms. bath. 2 screened porches. sunshine basement. garage. nice yard. 1 blk. trans., stores; rent. \$7). NA. 1012 or AT. 2581.

RENT COLLECTIONS,

RENT COLLECTORED, Reasonable Rates. See J. H. REALTY CO. 1121 Florida Ave. N.E. Atlantic 2038. WE HAVE REFINED COLORED CLIENTS waiting to rent houses and apts.: for quick action. call or write BLACKWELL REALTY CO. 1512 You st. n.W. AD. 1712.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

E ST. S.E.-ARRANGED FOR

femilies: 2-2-room apts., one 3-garage: condition like new; payment, balance less than OWNER, NO. 6176.

CHEVY CHASE DETACHED BRICK home 5544 30th pl. Call Ordway 2238.

Nome 3944 3041 pt. Call Order 504 OWNER. NEW 2-APT. BLDG. WILL RENT FOR \$95 per month. Arranged so an additional apt can be put on 2nd floor. For quick sale owner will take \$7,5001 \$1,500 Cash. Call CRANE & FATON. SH 5789. 3106 12th ST. S. ARLINGTON. VA.-5 rms. tile bath. auto. air-cond. heat: seen to be appreciated.

BY OWNER-MODERN 9-ROOM HOUSE, 2 baths 2-car garage: downtown area. Suitable for private home or lodgings, DU, 6974.

CHEVY CHASE D. C. DETACHED

CHEVY CHASE D. C.—DETACHED 4 bedrms. 2 baths (one on 1st fl.), additional kitchen on 2nd fl. makes available a very destrable apt. lovely yard: priced low Mr. Whiteford. McKEEVER & WHITEFORD. 1614 K st. r.w. DI 9706. AN UNUSUAL VALUE IN BETHESDA. Owner forced to sell. Stone front home, 5 rooms and bath. 2-car garage: 50x120-ft. lot. Quick action. Call N. C. HINES & SON. DI, 7739 or call Mr. Lloyd. Glebe 2848. CAPITOL HILL—\$750 CASH: CENTRAL n.e., near Govt. depts.; 8 rooms. oil heat. concrete porch. 2-car brick garage: only 7.750: easy payments. Call E. J. Wil-liams. Lincoln 3143, or E. W. BAILEY, ADAMS 4786.

Hams, Lincoin 3143, or E. W. BAILEY, ADAMS 4786. CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—ONLY \$8,950— Block west of Conn are.—Lovely home which will sell quickly. Also detached home, suito, h. wh., located in Amer. Univ. Park, only \$7,350. Bargains, L. H. THA-DEN, NA. 2075. WI. 5440. SIX.FRM. BRICK HOUSE, GOOD N.E. SEC-tion: hot-water heat, built-in garage, two inclosed rear porches: newly redecorated. Price \$6,750. Low down pavt. only \$52.50 monthly. including all interest, taxes and insurance. DI. 2434 or NA. 3000. 8 to 6 p.m.

ARLINGTON. VA. - 6-ROOM FRAME

Hand (oil): good condition: center of Clarendon: 10c bus: 56 800; terms DUDSON REAMY, 1122 N. Irving st

CH. 0220. 8 ROOMS. 2-FAMILY HOUSE. NEAR EAST ern High School and Navy Yard. 55,850. To inspect. call MR. FOSTER. WA. 9178. 9 to 10:30 a.m., call D. 3346

16 inspect. call are POSTAR 9 to 10:30 a.m., call D. 3346 SIX BRICK DETACHED HOUSES NEARING COMPLETION—Modern to the minute, six rooms, large lots: near-in Northeast: S9.-500: no more at this price. Call MR. WOODWARD. CO. 5488 evenings, DI. 3346

to 10:30 a.m. BY OWNER-CHEVY CHASE MD.-DE-tached home. Durad

BY OWNER—CHEVY CHASE. MD.—D. tached home. priced for immediate sai six rooms, kitchen and bath. includes bedrooms and sun parlor: convenient Corn. ave. bus. schools and churches: i sulated and weather-stripped: hardwo floors, oil heat and garage under hous paved street and driveway: occupied owners only and in excellent conditio Phone WI. 0802 for appointment, 7 to a.m. or after 7 p.m.

BETHESDA-6-ROOM ERICK AND STEEL

house of modern functional design: large landscaped corner lot. Owner being trans-ferred. Phone WI. 1558.

SEMI-BUNGALOW IN BEST SECTION

DEMI-BUNGALOW IN BEST SECTION n.e., near school, stores and bus; five rooms on first floor, two on second; ras h.w.h. gas refre. porch. 2-car garage; nice lot: \$8,500, on terms. Call MR. WOODWARD. CO. 5488 evenings, of DI 3346

BUNGALOW, 5 ROOMS, BATH PRACTI

terms, only with example, watch of the out to cluding everything; watch of the out to beautiful Woodley Hills, at 58th st. and Landover Id., opposite Cheverly, or Dhone MR WARING, WA. 2232, evenings of before 10 a.m. FOR SALE BY OWNER. IN ALEXANDRIA

Wakefield red br., center hall, bedrm, and bath on 1st fl. 4 bedrms, 2 baths or 2nd fl. large finished rm. on 3rd fl. with storage closet, side porch, oil; lot 53x135 det, br.gar.: finance to suit purchaser Write owner's repr. Box 3133, Wash. D. C

LARGE BEAUTIFUL HOME, 2429 KALO RAMA RD. N.W. TO BE SOLD AT PUB-LIC AUCTION. TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 3:30 P.M.

3:30 P.M. CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 2 BLOCKS FROM Circle-7-room, detached brick: Cooley built: 1¹/₂ baths, built-in garage, weather-stripped, insulated, automatic gas heal; \$11.950. OWNER, EM. 2807.

EAST CAP. ST. NR. CAP., L.—BR. HOUSE: suitable for offices, tourist. apt. or dwelling: fine condition: s. exposure. LL 0619, 18* TAKOMA PARK—\$5.650. 5-ROOM AND bath bungalow on corner: full basement. hot-water basic

water heat; garage: short distance from C. line. H. BROOKS PERRING 7966.

WAR EMERGENCY CONTROL OVER

bidg, materials makes depression-value-built homes earn more interest than mort-sage notes and a safeguard against in-flation. Telephone for list. FULTON R. GORDON, owner, 1427 Eve st. DI, 5230.

AN AUTHENTIC COLONIAL HOUSE NEAR Washington Circle suitable for a home or business: 12 rooms and bath. The lot has a frontage on two streets and contains 2.365 square feet. Price. \$16.000. JAMES MORRIS WOODWARD, realtor, 723 20th

st. n.w. S00 ELDER ST N.W., NEAR WALTER Reed Hospital; cozy 6-rm cor, brick; 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, with shower, oil heat, sarage; pretty landscape, lawn; owner leaving town; house must be sold; it's priced to sell. Further information, call such the sea are

COLLEGE PARK. AN EXCLUSIVE AND

restricted location-3 bedrooms, maste bedroom and shower, plenty of closets center hall, large living room with fire

place, oil heat and maid's room, large lot with big trees. RE, 0010.

EXCHANGE—LARGE DET. HOME IN good n.w. section. large lot. fruit trees and 2-car garage. \$200 month income: will exchange for 4-rm. and bath bungalow and \$800 cash. Box 431-D. Star.

10th ST. AND BUCHANAN ST. N.E. 57,450, 6 large rooms chestnut trim, streamlined kitchen, recreation room, au-tomatic heat: F. H. A. terms. NA, 1613.

3932 BLAINE ST. N.E.-6 LARGE ROOMS

streamlined kitchen, automatic heat: con venient terms: immediate possession NA, 1613.

NEAR WARDMAN HOTEL. OVERLOCK-ing Rock Creek Park-Very desirable it-rm, brick with bath and half, inclosed sleeping and breakfast porches, 2-car brick

garage, automatic heat and hot water; can be sold for less than assessed value. For information call CO. 0253-J. No agents.

1720 ALLISON ST. N.E.—NEW 6-ROOM detached 2-bath home, never occupied, MR. BERMAN, owner, must leave town; on premises all day.

OPPORTUNITY-10 ROOMS. 3 BATHS:

nr. 14th-Clifton: 3 porches. auto. heat only \$10.450; \$70 mo. E. W. BAILEY Adams 4786.

STORY AND ¹/₂ BUNGALOW. 26x38: 6 rms. 1st fl. 2nd unfinished: 4 lots: \$3,000 if sold at once. Hillside 0393-J. 223 Otway ave.. Capitol Heights. Md.

1608 G ST. S.E.-6 RMS. AND BATH price. \$5,250 for quick sale. HARRY PORETSKY. RA. 2876.

FOR SALE BY OWNER-6-ROOM HOUSE: reasonable. 631 Kenyon n.w.

CHEVY CHASE. 116 GRAFTON ST .- AT

tractive new brick home. 7 rooms. 21 baths, garage: 12 blocks from Chevy Chase Circle, restricted neighborhood: conv. to transp. and schools. Houses such as this are hard to find. Price, \$16.250. SAM'L. E. BOGLEY, WI. 5500.

AMERICAN UNIV. PARK—\$6,700—4-bedroom bungalow, newly reconditioned; in excellent neighborhood, conv. to stores, schools and transp. Liberal terms. SAM'L. E. BOGLEY, WI. 5500.

TAKOMA PARK-\$8,995-ATTRACTIVE detached. 6 rooms. 2½ baths. brick house, less than year old, on a beautiful wooded corner lot: bedroom on 1st floor, maid's room with bath. recreation room, oil heat, air-cond. SAM'L E. BOGLEY, WI. 5500.

BETHESDA-LARGE 5-ROOM BUNGA-low, tile bath, full attic with heat, full basement, all reconditioned; conv. to schools, transp. Price. 6450, \$375 down, SAM'L E. BOGLEY, WI. 5500.

BETHESDA - \$5,250 - ATTRACTIVE 5-room and bath bungalow. oil heat. air-conditioned; large lot with beautiful shade trees. Liberal terms. SAM'L E. BOGLEY, WI. 5500.

7608 Alaska ave

evenings or

brick and frame. lovely 1 lots in fine section: priced terms. only \$375 cash. \$5

smal rent

or 3 i apt.: cash Open.

DI. 1015.

NA. 1353.

rm..

OWNER.

gas, elec.: employed couple: reasonable.
822 SHERIDAN ST. N.W.—1 ROOM. kitchen, dinette and semi-private shower bath: refined employed couple preferred; gentiles. GE. 7673.
3-ROOM APT, WITH BATH: VERY REA-sonable. 906 4th st. s.w.
4325 N. H. AVE. N.W.—3 ROOMS. KITCH-en, bath. utilities. \$45: temperate adults.
TAK. PK.—3-RM. BATH APT.: NEW det. bldg.; pvt. entr.; on bus line; gentiles. DU. 1663, 8-9:30 a.m.
1738 PATOMAC AVE. SE.—L. F. ROOM, kit.; half inclosed porch; utilities furn. 127114 Morse st. n.e. B. F. SAUL CO.,

B. F. SAUL CO., 925 15th St. N.W. NA. 2100. COLORED-3 RMS. KIT. BATH. HEAT. lisht, sas furnished: adults only. 1714 9th st. n.w. 1st floor. COLORED-APT. 4 ROOMS, KIT. AND bath modern: \$42.50. Call AT. 0999. COLORED-1720 SWANN ST. N.W.-BASE-ment abl: 2 rms. kit and bath; a.m.i. no children. Apply 1724 Swann st. n.W. COLORED. 2515 GA. AVE. N.W.-APT. 2 large rooms. kitchen and bath; s25.50; can be seen all day Sunday. COLORED-1117 G ST. N.E.-2 R. K. B.; h.-w.h.. elec.; \$37.50. THOMAS P. BROWN. 615 4th st. s.W. COLORED.-CHESTEREROOK. VA.-MAIN rd.; modern 3 rms. kitchenetic and use of hath. large closets h. W. below care ranges Record AVE SE-L F. ROOM, til, inclosed porch: utilities furn. TR. 0785.
 946 LEXINGTON PL. N.E.-3 ROOMS, 2nd-floor, rear

ROOMS, KITCHEN NOW AVAILABLE. 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN NOW AVAILABLE. 1735 Wisconsin ave. n.w. 5000 NO. CAPITOL ST. — 2ND-FLOOR apt. in two-family house; \$55. Consisting of living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette, bath, laundry and yard. Rent includes light, heat, refg., gas. All conveniences of a modern apt., with the atmosphere and ac-cessories of an individual home; available Oct. 15th. Taylor 3668. TWO ROOMS, KITCHENETTE, SEMI-PVT. bath; gas, elec, and heat furnished; adults

GENTLEMAN TO SHARE COMPLETELY

COLORED—CHESTERBROOK, VA.—MAIN rd. modern 3 rms. ktitchenetic and use of bath: large closets. h.w.h., elec., gas range; rental, \$25 per mo. J. H. GREENE REALTY CO. 715 Florida Ave. N.W. NO. 6146. COLORED—1721 11th ST. N.W.—3-RMS.. kit. and b.; unheated; with range and circulating heater; adults only; \$30,75. GUY TINNER. 1326 You St. N.W. NO. 4907. COLORED—2-BEDRM. APT., SEC. FLR.; modern: rent. \$42,50. See agt. Sunday TWO ROOMS. KITCHENETTE, SEMI-PVT. bath: gas. elec. and heat furnished: adults only. 220 11th st. s.e. Lincoln 9330. 2 RMS., KIT., BATH. SCREENED PORCH. Also 4 rms., k. and b.; heat furnished. GAUSS. GE. 1122 Monday. WOODRIDGE—1st-FLOOR LIV. RM., KIT., dinette. bedr., pvt. bath. pvt. ent., porch; 855 couple. DU. 2892. 2110 19th ST. N.W.-2 ROOMS. KITCH-en. bath: \$47.50. Refrigeration on house current. LINKINS CO., 1622 H st. n.W. DI. 3522. nodern: rent. \$42,50. See art. Sunday between 1 and 3 p.m. at 7.34 50th st n.e. Deanwood, for key. DIXIE REALTY CO. 1417 L st. n.w. NA. 8880.

3522. 2 ROOMS. KIT. BATH. FIREPROOF APT. bidg.: refg.: nr. 18th and Columbia rd. Adult gentiles: \$45. AD. 5308. BEDRM. LIVING RM., KIT., BATH. NEW. modern. beat and hot water further \$1050

2301 1st ST N.W.-2 AND 3 ROOM apartments, nicely furnished: utilities in-cluded. modern: heat and hot water furn: \$49.50. 402 Garland ave. Tk. Pk. 1312 D ST. S.E. — ENTIRE FLOOR. 2 rooms. kit., pvt. bath. util. furn.; couple only: \$45. cluded. 1805 NEWTON ST. N.W.-2 ATTRACT. h.k. rooms, pvt. bath. kit., Frigidaire, incl. porch: everything incl.: couple: reas. 2719 13th ST. N.W.-1 ROOM. KITCHEN-everything inclusion of the second statement of the sec

only: \$45. BETHESDA-1 RM., KIT., PVT. B., C.-h.w., h, and elec., tel.; all utilities incl.; Frigidaire: pvt. home. WI 6132. * 2 RMS., KITCHEN, PRIVATE ENTRANCE and bath: back porch; utilities furnished. Adults. 615 14th st. n.e.

 2719 13th ST. N.W.—1 ROOM. KITCHEN-ette. refrigerator. private bath; conv. transp.: adults.
 1837 MONROE ST. N.E.—2 ROOMS.
 bright front apartment; heat. light, gas included: adults. Decatur 4024-J.
 508 3rd ST. N.E.—ENTIRE FIRST FLOOR. attractively furnished: Frigidaire and sink; no linen or dishes: \$10. VERY NICE APARTMENT WITH 3 EXposures and large porch: to a quiet settled couple. Box 403-D. Star. 1209 FERN ST. N.W.-3 ROOMS, KITCH.

en and bath, porches: detached home couple with child preferred.

no linen or dishes: \$10. 630 F ST. N.E.-2 ROOMS. KITCHEN. bath: modern. bright: convenient to down-town: employed Govt. adults. 1635 NEWTON ST. N.E.-BED-LIV. RM.. pvt. bath. kit., utilities; gentile couple: adults: \$45. ¹/₂ BLOCK CONGRESSIONAL LIB.-3-Toom and. utilities: edults: rest to sight couple with child preferred 4339 HARRISON ST. N.W. APT. 2-2 rms. dinette. kitchenette, bath. large screened porch: individual heat. thermo-stat control: \$41,50; avail, Oct. 16th, SANDOZ. INC., Dupont 1234. No. 2 Dupont Circle. BRIGHT CORNER APT. ENTIRE FL. CON-Isisting of Ige living rm badre dinette. oom apt., utilities: adults: reas. to right party. 117 Carroll st. s.e. , 14*

NICE BASEMENT APT. FOR 4 BOYS: sas. elec., phone: conv. transp.; \$13 each. Sunday, p.m., RA. 3165. sisting of Ige. living rm., bedrm., dinette kitchen and pvt. bath; all utilities incl. phone. \$50, 426 19th st. n.e.

Sunday, p.m., RA. 3165. REF YOUNG LADY TO SHARE MY ATT. comp. furn. 2 r., k. and b: entertaining priv.; kentile. Dupont 5629. 3420 16th ST. N.W., 202-SOUTH-1 RM., bath and grill, closet: partially furn. 1 person: \$42.50. Before 4 Sunday. 1897 K cr. N.W. 2010 3-ROOM APT., HEAT. LIGHT INCL. \$35 231 Berryman ave.. Capitol Heights. Md Hillside 0270-J.

ALEXANDRIA VA. NO. 506 LLOYD LANE, excellent residential section—3 rooms, bath. free garage: reasonable. 509 ELM AVE. TAKOMA PARK. MD.-

1827 K ST. N.W.--2 BRIGHT ROOMS oil heat, refrs. gas included; \$35; refined adult: im. occupancy. ME. 2161. 5 rooms, kitchen and bath: hot water and heat: adults only. Sligo 9279.
 7 filst ST. N.E. 4 RMS. KITCHEN, semi-private bath; heat. electric lights, gas included. Call AT. 6478-J. 5025 7th ST. N.W.-2 ROOMS. KITCH-en and bath: utilities furnished; gentiles. Georgia 3234.

adult: im. occupancy. ME. 2161. 1028 CONN. AVE — CORNER: S. AND E. ex.: 2 1g. rooms. kitchen, bath, use living room: refined adults: reasonable. ME. 2161. HYATTSVILLE. MD.—GOVT. GIRL. GEN-tile. desires to make home with young couple in new apt.: single room. bal. meals: bus stop at apt.: \$45 mo. War-field 7097. en and BROOKLAND-ENTIRE 2nd FLOOR. 2 BROOKLAND-ENTIRE 2nd FLOOR, 2 bedrooms. living rm., kitchenette, bath: adults: \$65. Michigan 0581 evenings. KENSINGTON. MD.-5 ROOMS. BATH. garage: \$75 mo. Apply McKeever's Stores, Kensington. Md. 216 G ST. N.W.-ENTIRE SECOND floor. 2 large rooms and kitchen. bath: reasonable. 10* BUNGALOW APT., 2 FIREPL. ENTIRE 1st fl. 4 rms. kit. and bath. screened porch: garage. \$75 includes utilities, refg., auto. gas heat. firewood. Sligo 7694. Avail Oct. 15. SIX ROOMS. PRIVATE BATH. FIRST floor: convenient to stores and car lines.

meals: bus stop at apt.; \$45 mo. War-field 7097. 1829 16th ST. N.W.-GIRL SHARE APT. with 2 others: ig. liv. rm., bedrm., bath. kit.: reas. HO. 5489. 809 21st ST. N.W.-ATTRACTIVE FRONT apt.: 2 large rooms, nicely furnished; \$55 month. including gas and elec. I4* WOMAN TO SHARE 4-R. K. B. APT. with one woman, with cooking priv., \$20 per mo. Box 298-S. Star. ONE ROOM. DRESSING CLOSET. KITCH-en, bath and porch: excellent n.w. loca-tion; \$60; couple pref. North 1370. JEWISH GIRL TO SHARE 1 ROOM. kitchen, bath apartment. \$25 month. RE 14400. Ext. 525. 2025 Eve st. n.w. 226 UPSHUR ST. N.W.-2 ROOMS. kitchenette: private home: conv. trans. \$55. Sunday and weekdays after 5 p.m. 14*

ARLINGTON. VA.—Nicely furnished room, reasonable; no other roomers. Call Chest-nut 7861.

1014 N. EDGEWOOD ST., ARL.-Lge. room. aew home, twin beds: nr. bus: gen-tlemen: gentile: sgle. \$5; dble., \$7. Oxford

ARLINGTON, VA .- All accommodations. 0c bus. unlimited phone. 730 17th st. n. CH. 5596. Reasonable. PART OF MODERN HOME to adults, \$35. Take Seat Pleasant bus, 11th st, opp. Star Bidg., to door. \$43 Central ave., Maryland Park, or motor from 15th via Route 240. ARLINGTON, 705 So. Adams St. -- Newly furn., twin bed-rm. Nr. new Navy Bldg.; suitable for 2. CH. 2304. ALEXANDRIA--Distinctive new room, next bath. for young gentleman, \$30; will accommodate 2. 1 block bus. Alex. 0852.

CHEVY CHASE. MD.—Comfortable front rm., private home, refined neighborhood, Gentleman. Garage. WI, 3458.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Nicely furn, dble, rm. modern pvt, home, twin beds, 5 min, Navy Bldg.: (bus at door) very reas. CH. 7467 ARLINGTON, VA. 2001 N. Monroe St. Room adjoining bath. 1 block 10c bus; gentile gentleman. CH. 0573. BELTSVILLE-Lse. front double bedroom. for 2 employed women roommates: refer. required. Near carline. Berwyn 769-J-6. LARGE ROOM twin bede stitting room LARGE ROOM, twin beds, sitting room, private bath; completely furnished for re-fined couple or two girls (gentiles); new private home. WI. 3917.

private home. WI. 3017. ARLINGTON—Beautifully furn. ke. rm.; new home: nr. new Navy bidg.; 10c bus; gentiles: men. 716 S. Ivy st. ARLINGTON. 2237 N. Burlington st.— Modern private home, newly furnished, comfortable twin beds; conv. 10c bus; 2 blks, from Glebe rd, and Lee hgwy.

5003 TUCKERMAN ST., Riverdale, Md.-Room for gentlemen: \$4 single, \$7 double, Warfield 1252. ARLINGTON — Large, well - furnished foom and bath. \$30: single, semi-pvt. bath. \$20: all conveniences: gentlemen. CH. 2629.

ARLINGTON. VA.. 316 South Irving St.—Front room, next to bath: conv. 10c bus; near new Navy Bldg. CH. 6093. 5403 N. WASHINGTON BLVD. Arl., Va

furnished bedrooms with private bath, private home: men only. Can be seen inday bet. 12 and 4 p.m. or phone CH. 341. On weekdays, phone CH. 4100

for appointment. ROOM WITH PRIVATE BATH in quiet home. select section of Arlington. 1 block from bus: gentleman. CH. 0901. ALEXANDRIA-Single room, adjacent to bath. Private family Convenient to new Navy Building. \$40, room and board. Temple 3147. 12*

ARLINGTON, VA .- Newly furnished room. 2 young men, semi-pyt, bath: near 2 10c bus lines, unlimited phone. Glebe 2877. ATTRACTIVE double or single room, new home, exclusive district, nearby Va.; good ransp.: breakfast opt.; business woman only. Temple 1525.

ARLINGTON, Va. 3822 7th st. n., Apt. 20 -Lovely furn. rm. new apt., ½ blk. bus, yd.: 55 s week. Oxford 1921-J. ARL.—Double rm., twin beds, innerspring mattress, semi-private bath, c.h.w., unlim, phone: block 10c bus. Chestnut 2118. ARLINGTON RIDGE—For businesswoman, room with board in private home: 10 min, from and overlooking city: excellent bus service. Phone Jackson 1813.

5005 15th ST. N. ARL. VA DOUBLE room, private home: near 10c bus: unlimit-ed phone: gentlemen: refs. CH. 1127.

ARLINGTON-Large comfortable room in modern home, conv. bath; unlim. phone, Chestnut 0549. Chestnut 0549. ARLINGTON, VA., 3106 N. 17th ST.--Room, next bath, c.h.w., shower: gentle-man. Call after 5 p.m. CH. 0036. COLLEGE PARK. 6703 Baltimore blvd.--Double room, single beds: good neighbor-hood; 2 gentlemen: running water, shower-tub bath, c.h.w., maid service.

ARLINGTON. 863 So. Ivy-Comfortable room, next bath; gentleman; conv. transp. Chestnut 6522.

ARLINGTON, VA.-Quiet, sunny, comfort-

able room for gentleman, next bath, near transportation; unlimited phone. Chest-nut 4339.

BEVERLY HILLS, VA.—Large double room, private bath, twin beds: newly furnished; new home. Temple 2239.

new home. Temple 2239. 3311 NO. 3rd ST., Arl., Va.—Practically new home: will rent room or will shart entire home with couple: all new furni-ture. Only a few square from Buckingham

3402 LEE BOULEVARD-Nicely fur. room, private home, near Buckingham; gentle-man. CH. 6531. FRONT ROOM. twin beds, closet; 5c to new Navy Bldg: private family; 2 gentle-men: gentiles. CH. 7781.

ARLINGTON. VA -2 lovely rms., suit-able for 2 couples; near bath; ½ block from bus (20 mins, to town). OX. 0109-R.

SUBURBAN ROOMS WANTED.

ATTRACTIVE ATTIC. garage or rms., mostly for storing my furniture, but to live in when here; suburbs. Box 454-R. Star. ROOMS WITH BOARD.

8213 13th ST. N.W.-Vacancies for young

235 QUE ST.-Large double room: con-mient transportation, superior food. MI.

1867 KALORAMA RD.—Large single room, semi-private bath, for gentleman. COR. 15th AND L STS. N.W.-Attr. rm. to share for young lady or gent.: shower, home cooking; reas. 1101 15th st. n.W., Apt. 201.

752 QUE ST. N.W .- Singles. etc.; selective menu: recreation; basement rooms, \$30 each person monthly. MI. 9440, 14* 1435 HARVARD N.W.—Double rm., twin beds, unl. ph.; reasonable.; conv. location, MI. 8630.

BOLIVIAN CLUB, 1633 16th N.W. Double room, adjoining modern bath; clean; beaut. furn.; outstanding meals.

ROOM AND BOARD. v st. n.w.-2 nicely furnished rooms mmodate four; good home cooking. 21 W st

2014 KALORAMA RD. Vacancy for Young Lady. \$40. NO. 6535 NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE.

2 large, connect. rms., 4 south. expos ccom. 4: excel. table. MI. 0518. 14* CARROLL SPRINGS INN,

POREST GLEN. MD --BUS SERVICE. 20 ACRES. 50 ROOMS. GOOD FOOD. SHEPHERD 2040 OR SHEPHERD 5701. 1401 16th N.W. Ideal residence for business people, spa-ous outside rooms: switchboard service; elective menus.

OPENING-SHADY ACRES

adults only. THE PORTNER, 2015 15th ST. N.W.-3 bedrms. living rm. kitchen and bath, utilities: avail Nov. 1. NO. 1420. Ext. 145. ATTRACTIVE 2 ROOMS. KITCHEN AND bath: south exposure, twin beds. grand piano. linen and silver. After 15th of Oct., call CO. 2000, Apt, 205-E for in-formation. A beautiful suburban estate, situated 10 min. from Bethesda on Rockville pike. Available singles and double, from \$43.50-\$48.00 monthly, with excellent breakfasts and dinners. Operated by the Cottings.

WARDMAN PARK HOTEL-ONE ROOM. kitchen and bath, silver and linens; suit. for couple or one person. Call CO. 2000, Apt. 205-E. before noon Sunday, or see mar. during wk 1301 Rhode Island Ave. N.W. Downtown, for young gentlemen: \$35.

THE TUDOR CLUB, HIGH TYPE LADY TO SHARE 1st-CL. apt., \$45 each rent; only none others considered. Box 318-S, Star. 75 N st. n.w.-Single, double rooms; ex-

CLUB 2620.

2620 16th st. n.w.—A few choice vacancies available October 15. Best of food, inner-Rates. \$40.50 to \$65. DADIAN HALL,

Double; room for girl in triple JUST OPENED.

SINGLES-DOUBLES-TRIPLES. NOW AVAILABLE.

One of Washington's most distinctive boarding houses situated in the heart of the society section. Everything brand-new. Rates \$42.50 and up. 2209 MASS. AVE. N.W.

ROOM AND BOARD SERVICES. FREE SERVICE-SAVE TIME.

Guest Homes Associated, at Washington Room Exchange. with 900 well-located homes, offers single, double and group rooms, some with running water, private bath. A director with car shows available space free to potential guests. Phone Colum-bia 8560. Sunday services.

COUNTRY BOARD. NEAR MOUNTAINS, river; modern, heated; screened porches: best of food, well served; 58 weekly. Mrs. Clinton Burner, Woodstock. Va., or call TA. 4886.

2129 RANDOLPH PL. N.E., EAST OF Bladensburg rd.—Entire floor: 2 or 3 bed-rooms, private living room; ideal home for 4: laundry priv. private bath; may con-sider housekeeping. AT. 8690. 204 CHANNING ST. N.E.-FRONT RM., kitchen, semi-bath, Frigidaire; restricted section; empl. adults pref. WHERE TO MOTOR AND DINE.

Considered. Box 318-5, Star. LA SALLE, 1028 CONN.—1 AND 2 RM. apts., FURNISHED: complete equipment; high grade. Mrs. Large, Apt. 714-A. COLUMBIAN HALL, 1433 COLUMBIA RD. —1 and 2 room, kitchenetic apts.; mod-erate weekly and monthly rates. 1211 N. HIGHLAND GT. CARDENAL

GIRL WILL SHARE ATTRACTIVE APT. with one or two ladies or rent bedroom, reasonable. Taylor 1453. GIRL SHARE APT. WITH TWO OTHERS. near Govt. depts.: G. W. U.: Apt. 412, 1819 G n.w. ME. 5630.

GIRL TO SHARE NICELY FURNISHED BARIMENT with 2 other girls: gentlie; references; \$35.00 month. Hobart 6151. 105 LELAND ST. N.W .--- 1 ROOM. KITCH-

te, bath with shower, elec. refg., utili-private entrance; couple or gentle-Oliver 8271. 1529 OGDEN ST., NEAR 16th ST.-COR. house., comf. furnished: 2nd floor rented: 1st floor for rent to couple, who furnish utilities: 3 rooms, kit., bath.

NEAR 16th NW --ARTISTS ESTATE. Acco. 6: huge 1. r., d. r., library, fireplaces, swim. pool. porches. gar., 1th acres gar-dens; newly deco.; 2th p. SH. 4647. 1636 A ST. N.E.-2 ROOMS AND KITCH-en. semi-private bath willitige included:

en. semi-private bath: \$45 month. AT. 0261. utilities included UPPER 16th. FACING PARK-1 ROOM kitchenette, bath: comfortably furn. Avail-able October 15th. 575 mo. Phone AD 0565 Monday after 6 p.m.

COMFORTABLY FURN, 3-RM., KITCHEN, desirable apt. Conv. location. Settled couple or adults, gentiles. Available Nov. 1st. Box 311-D. Star.

1-RM., KIT., BATH APT. WITH PORCH, Centrally located. \$38 mo. Elec., gas, heat included. 1726 14th n.w. MI, 5962. 4 3rd ST. N.E.-HOMEY 1 ROOM AND tenant. North 1393. 920 SHERIDAN STREET N.W., NEAR theater-Large housekeeping room and closet: Electrolux. c.h.w., sink, gas. light; itchenette apt. oil heat, every convence: 1 or 2 employed adults preferred. JEWISH HOME-3-ROOM APT. NICELY furnished, with or without board: 3 or 4 girls. Delicious meals. Reas. TA. 7169, 1715 UPSHUR ST. N.W.-1 RM., L.H.K., elec. stove. refg., south. front; near bus, \$35 incl. util; gentile girls. RA, 3460. 2-ROOM SMALL BASEMENT APT.; PRI-vate entrance; men only. Call after 1 p.m. 1127 Euclid st. n.w. WANTED GENTILE GIRL TO SHARE lovely 3-room apartment with another. 1424 Clifton st. n.w. Adams 1127 after 5:30. 3509 R. I. AVE. MT. RAINIER-2nd FL. apt.; kit., bedrm., living room, semi-pvt, bath; pvt, home; unlim, phone: nicely furn, incl. a.m.i., stove; conv. trans; \$55; working couple. 3910 GA. AVE. N.W.-2 LARGE floor corner rooms, utilities, h. w., h.-elec., gas included; week or month.

1349 KENYON ST. N.W., APT. 41-GEN-tile girl to share 4-room and bath apart-ment; ¹/₂ blk. st. car. bus: maid service; \$22 mo. Call HO. 6530. 3445 14th N.W.-ENG, BASEMENT, 1 step, private entrance; 2 rooms, kit., bath; refg., gas, elec. incl.; \$50. 1216 MONTELLO AVE. N.E.-BEDRN kitchen, electric icebox; conv. transp

STUDIO ROOM AND KIT. FRIGIDAIRE. STUDIO ROOM AND KIT. FRIGIDAIRE. gas, elec. and phone included: Jewish: \$30 mo. 320 Shepherd st. n.w. TA. 0154. 3031 ALABAMA AVE, S.E.—NICELY FUR-nished 3-room ant. for adults; heat, gas. hot water, phone: refs. phone YOUNG WOMAN WANTED TO SHARE with one other attrac., conv., elev. apt.; \$30. Call Sun., 11-6, Adams 5620, Apt. 426. LARGE ROOM. KITCHENETTE. SEMI-pvt. bath. elec. refg.; on 2 car lines; mid-dle-aged lady preferred. FR 5366. WOODRIDGE-GENTILE GIRL TO SHARE 2-room apt., newly decorated; near transp. North 6452.

1840 PARK RD.

dle-aged lady preferred. FR 5366. 3922 5th ST. N.W.—3rd FLOOR APT. suitable for 1.h.k. private bath. \$32.50 month includes elec. and use of telephone; suitable for couple. 1341 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.—3-ROOM apt., furn., complete kitchen, use of phone; adults. Call CO. 5854. 3209 13th ST. N.W.—COZY. SMALL: 1 rm.. kitchenetie, gas refg., telephone, electric: \$8.50 week. NO. 6 Sth ST. S.E.—2 RMS. REDEC.. Frigidaire: newly furn.; semi-bath; conv.; adults only. THE PORTNER, 2015 15th ST. N.W.—3 35.00-One room with porch; Frigid-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; sentile; ref. exch., Apt. 2. Decatur 1225-J Sunday.

GEORGETOWN.

Furnished apartment suitable for 2 Army or Navy officers: 2 rooms. kitchen and bath: on Wisconsin ave.; \$75 mo. ARENDES REALTY CO., 1207 Wis. ave.

APARTS. FURN. OR UNFURN.

3 ROOMS, KITCHENETTE APT. FOR rent: reasonable. Oliver 8759. 10205 Conn. ave., Kensington, Md.

MOVING, PACKING & STORAGE. MOVING AND STORAGE. reasonable rates; will take your surplus furniture as part payment on your moving. Edelman's Mov-ing & Storage Co., Taylor 2037.

LONG-DISTANCE MOVING TO ALL POINTS, **RETURN-LOAD RATES.** Padded Vans, Fully Insured.

1211 N. HIGHLAND ST., CLARENDON, Va., ½ blk. Wilson blvd.—2-rm. apt., also 1-rm. apt.; ch.w.; conv. stores and bus. CH. 8602. NATIONAL DELIVERY ASSN., INC., 639 N. Y. AVE. NA. 1460.

Service With Security.



Call.for Estimate ATL. 1112 CALL CURLES 2033 Nichols Ave. S.L.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED.

1926 M ST. N.W .- 3 R. K. B. HEAT.

2 ROOMS TILE BATH. HALL CLOSETS. storage space. private entrance: lights. heat furn. no kitchen; \$30 mo. North 1725. 5811 SOUTHERN AVE. S.E. -2-RM. APT. kit., pvt. b., ent.; h.-w.h., elec., porch; yd., new furn.; adults; \$42.50. HI. 0155-W. MODERN. I LARGE RM., KITCHEN AND bath, porch: electric refrigerator, heat, h.w.; \$38.50. Adults. 12 S st. n.e. SECOND AND THIRD FLOORS. 6 ROOMS AND BATH. LATROBE HEAT. ELEC., \$35. FLOYD E. DAVIS CO. 1629 K St. N.W. NA. 0352. 1629 K St. N.W. NA. 0352. 1678 IRVING ST. N.W. Desirable flat. containing 6 rooms, bath. h.-w.h.: garage: \$50. PLANT & GORDON, INC. 1374 Park Rd. N.W. CO, 0838. 7019 GA. AVE. N.W. OPPOSITE WALTER REED HOSPITAL. 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and in-closed sun porch: gas and refrigeration included in rent. Ready for immediate oc-cupancy. No children: no pets. Res. mgr., RA. 4630. E. M. WILLIS & SONS, Invest. Bidg. NA. 7479. NEW \$32.00 SENSATION. Liv. rm., bedrm., kit., refg.; cross vent me avail. MGR., 3-323 S. Wayne

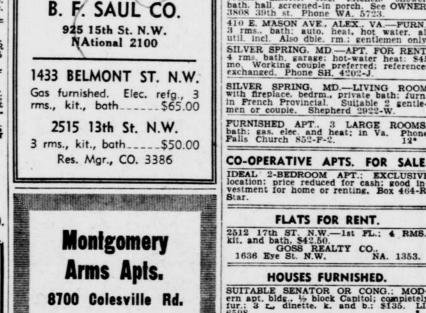
517 11th ST. N.W.-\$100 2nd and 3rd floors, suitable for office or dwelling purposes. 8 rooms, 2 baths Heat furn.

FLOYD E. DAVIS CO., 1629 K St. N.W. NA. 0352. New-Unusual-Exclusive.

1023 Flower ave., Tak. Pk., Md.-2 rms., lovely kit., dinette, bath: near bus, shop-ping center; heat furn.: adults. NEW, EXCLUSIVE APT.

1419 CHAPIN ST. N.W ded; \$45. See res. mer. Ant 26 973 RANDOLPH ST. N.W.

3 rooms, kitchen and bath; \$55. PLANT & GORDON, INC., 1374 Park Rd. N.W. CO. 0838. Under Management of



Silver Spring, Md. **Reservations** Now **Being Received for** Occupancy about

NOV. 1st to 15th Representative on Premises

 Conn. ave. preferred. DI. 3125, Room 521. d after 12 noon.
 12*
 ONE ROOM. KITCHENETTE. BATH. FUR-hished or unfurnished; must be reasonable. Box 496-R, Star.
 YOUNG UNIVERSITY COUPLE; FURNISH-ed. reas., attractive: Wash. or suburbs. or bus line: Nov. 141. AD. 6298. JANICE
 TO SHARE APT. WITH CHRISTIAN Woman. separate bedrooms; n.w.; reason-able. Box 406-D. Star.
 TO SHARE APT. DUT DUT STANCE
 MALL UNFURN. APT. DUT DUT STANCE
 SMALL UNFURN. APT. DUT DUT STANCE TAKOMA PARK. MD. 202 MAPLE AVE. t rooms. bath. gas lights. heat. elec. refrg... private entrance: \$49.50; near 2 bus lines and car line. Sigo 1581. TWO LARGE ROOMS. KITCHEN, CLOSED-SMALL UNFURN, APT., PVT. BATH, PREF-erably 1st fl. of pvt. home. in good n.w. section. for 2 sduits: about \$40. Call Taylor 7840. in back porch, bath, garage and basement: large yard: oil heat, gas: on car line: one zone fare. Call Warfield 6299 or apply 3608 Perry street. Mt. Rainier, Marvland, after 1:30 Sunday, or after 6 evenings. FURN-2 ADULTS. BOY 8, OCT. 15-NOV. 15. approx. 860, not downtown; prei. n.w. or Arl. J. KENT. RE. 6620, Ext. 330, Mon.

UNFURN. 2 OR 3 ROOMS, KITCHENETTE. foyer, preferably Glover Park or Chevy Chase, immediately, Box 370-D. Star.

155 LARGE 6-ROOM HOUSE BATH. OIL heat: beautiful trees and lawn: cut Lee boulevard to Fairfax, left on Alexandria rd. 7-10 mi. Call Fairfax 155. COUPLE DESIRES FURNISHED APT .. BEDrd. 7-10 ml. Call Fairiax 155. CHEVY CHASE, D. C. 3928 LIVINGSTON st.: owner's Colonial brick detached home: gas auto heat: 8 rooms, bath insulated; 2 freplaces, double garage, heated: laundry: large lawn, shade trees: \$165 per month: convenient to schools, stores. Conn. ave. bus. Emerson 0290. will furnish own linens, silver, etc. Tay-WANTED-3 ROOMS AND BATH. UNFUR.

close to car line: prefer Northwest or Northeast section. Call EM. 5699. APARTMENT HOUSES FOR SALE.

bus. Emerson 0290. 3843 CHESAPEAKE ST. N.W.—6 RMS. both: newly redecorated: across street Woodrow Wilson High. nr. Alice Deal and Murch Schools: conv. stores. churches and transp.; \$65. Phone WI. 3693. 5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW: IN nearby suburbs. Call WI. 8119 Sunday. COLUMBIA HEIGHTS 8-UNIT, CORNER Drick, new stoker with auto. h. w.: new roof, insulated: excel. cond.: low rental at \$2,796 per year: priced low at \$16,500. CO. 0253-J Sunday: weekdays. CO. 0838. COLORED NW. SECTION 5 APTS, OIL heat: rent, \$240: \$15,000: \$1,000. 4 apts. oil heat: rent, \$200: \$15,000; \$1,500. Columbia 6171.

APARTMENTS SUBURBAN.

BUNGALOW-5 RMS. BA. NEAR BALTO. blvd. Md.: \$58.25. FULTON R. GORDON. 1427 Eye st. District 5230. Office also open 7 to 9 p.m. WOODRIDGE- NEW. BRICK. 2-STORY house: 5 rooms: full basement: kitchen: reasonable. AT. 5528. ROOMS. KIT. BATH. UPSTAIRS. UN-urn., with utilities, \$42.50. 3707 South th st., Arlington. Oxford 0007. House, J. House, J. A. Sock, A BETHESDA-1 RM. KIT., PVT. BATH. c.h.w., h., s. and elec., tel, all utilities incl. Frisidaire; pvt. home. WI. 6132. • 2 ROOMS, KITCHENETTE, BATH. ELEC-trolux: private sci house. S. children and the sci trolux: private sci house. olux; private apt. house; no objection to fants. 5300 Riverdale rd., Riverdale, Md. ROOM. KITCHEN. BATH: SUITABLE 520 Great CO. NA. 8880. RA. 3762. CHEVY CHASE. D. C. DET. BRICK nome. 9 rms. 2 baths (library): first-fir. bath. fireplace upstairs: finished attic. oil heat: gar., yard. DIXIE REALTY CO. NA 8880. Sunday. WO. 9100. CHEVY CHASE D. C. FOR RESPONSI-ble party. new brick house. 3 bedrooms. 2 baths. auto. heat; near school and trans-portation: \$130. GE. 7050. or couple; utilities furnished. Falls st., Falls Church 1503. RLINGTON. VA., 1333 N. Taylor-3-rm urn. apt., pvt. entrance and bath; emplouple only. CH. 1850. YATTSVILLE. 5501 42nd AVE.-UN-rn. 5 rms. and tiled bath; oil heat, elec. 1. newly decorated. WA. 8286. Ith ST. N. AT HARRISON, ARLINGTON -1-2 rooms, kitchen, bath, unfurnished, w house: 10-12 or 2-4 Sunday. 801 RUSSELL RD., ALEXANDRIA - 6 rooms, attic, oll heat: 2-car garage; good location: rent, \$80, Alex, 4715. 07 LEE AVE. MD. PARK -- 1st FL. 4 ooms. bath. unf., \$37.50; 2nd fl. 4 rooms. ath. furn. gas. heat. elec.. cont hot water neluded. \$57.50; 25 min. downtown. SEMI-BUNGALOW, 6 RMS. BATH: VERY clean, instant gas water heater, hot-air furnace porches and garage; nice yard. Call Hyattsville 5593. 3304 19th ST. N.W.-7 RMS. BATH: a.m.1. oll heat: garage; ready to move in. OWNER, DU. 3226. 1225 FRANKLIN ST. N.E.-DETACHED ARLINGTON, 5307 26th ST. NORTH-Living room, bedroom, dinette, kit. an bath; utilities incl. Glebe 1896. 12.25 FRANKLIN STREET CONV. IOCE-tion. NA. 2402. Eves. and Sun. TA. 7440. BETHESDA. 7244 WISCONSIN AVE-3 bedrooms, 1 bath: suitable for commercial or home: \$60; weekdays. call MRS. WEBB. Bradley 0010. ARLINGTON, VA. THREE ROOMS, BATH furnished; convenient to bus and Govern-ment buildings. Call Jackson 2098-J. VERY DESIRABLE. 1st FL., UNF., BEDRM., 1. r., d. r., kit., bath, porch, fireplace, gar. 1013 26th st. s., Arl., Va. Eves., Sun. • BRENTWOOD. MD., 3510 VARNUM ST.— 2 furn. rms., pvt. bath. elec., gas, oil heat, refg.; S35. WA. 2254. Adults. 5003 RIVERDALE RD., RIVERDALE MD.— 1st foor 2 large rms. bitchen morter Bradley 0010. \$65--1508 OLIVE ST. N.E., KENILWORTH -6 r. b., a.m.i.; arranged for 2 families; detached frame. NEWSOM. 1110 H St. N.E. LI. 2071.

GEORGETOWN-\$125. See 3519 Prospect ave. n.w.: 2 bed-rooms. bath. living room. firenlace. dining room. modern kitchen and garden: beat and utilities are included in rent. HENRY CLAY CO., 1635 Wis, ave. MI, 0600. and bath. Opposite school.
 BRENTWOOD. MD., 3806 39th ST.-2 rooms. dinette. elec. kitchen. shower.
 bath. hall, screened-in porch. See OWNER.
 3808 39th st. Phone WA, 5723.

410 E. MASON AVE. ALEX. VA. FURN 3 rms. bath: auto. heat, hot water, al util. incl. Also dble. rm.; gentlemen only 2-family house: each floor contains com plete apt, of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath this house is in excellent condition: larg covered front porch. oil heat. 2-car garage rent, \$75.00 mo. SILVER SPRING. MD — APT. FOR RENT. 4 rms. bath. garage: hot-waier heat: \$45 mo. Working couple preferred; references exchanged. Phone SH, 4202-J. BOSS & PHELPS, 1417 K N.W. NA. 93 FOXHALL VILLAGE,

SILVER SPRING, MD.-LIVING ROOM with fireplace, bedrm., private bath: furn. in French Provincial. Suitable 2 sentle-men or couple. Shepherd 2922-W. 4476 Reservoir rd-6 rms., bath. gas-burning hot-water heat, metal garage: in excellent condition: available Nov. 1st or prior thereto by agreement with present recomment. \$255

FURNISHED APT., 3 LARGE ROOMS bath; gas, elec. and heat; in Va. Phone Falls Church 852-F-2. 12* CHAS. L. NORRIS, 2135 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 4401 7th ST. N.W. CO-OPERATIVE APTS. FOR SALE.

IDEAL 2-BEDROOM APT.: EXCLUSIVE location: price reduced for cash: good in-vestment for home or renting. Box 464-R. Star. For 927 New York Ave.

FLATS FOR RENT. 2512 17th ST. N.W.—1st FL.: 4 RMS. kit. and bath. 542.50. GOSS REALTY CO.. 1636 Eye St. N.W. NA. 1353.

HOUSES FURNISHED.

6 ROOMS, INCLOSED SLEEPING PORCH. 6 ROOMS, INCLOSED SLEEPING PORCH. 01 heat; corner brick: garage; recently redecorated inside and out; completely furnished. Michigan Park. North 2748. Available immediately. TAKOMA PARK, MD., 127 GRANT AVE.— 6 rms, auto heat garage hads to accom

TAKOMA PARK, MD., 127 GRANT AVE.— 6 rms., auto. heat. garage. beds to accom-modate 5 or 6 adults; linen, silver; finished basement: \$87.50; immed. poss. DETACHED 8-RM. BRICK, 2 BATHS: beautifully furn.; oil heat; garage; \$200 mo. 4209 18th st. n.w.

WESTMORELAND HILLS ATTRACTIVE-ly furnished stone house, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room: near good elementary schools: \$225 month. WI. 7248.

SILVER SPRING-BRICK BUNGALOW, gas heat furnished; \$75. Owner to reserve room. Slige 2320.

13



HOUSES FOR SALE.

NEAR 1st AND RITTENHOUSE N.W.-

ABAC 186 AND HITLENHOUSE N.W.-58.700: completely furnished private home. converted 2 apis. 3 rms and bath each now rented for 565 month each. Separate entrances, oil heat. 2-car garage. A good home or investment. By appointment only. E. H. IRWIN. RE. 3703 or EM. 1401.
 5-ROOM BUNGALOW. LARGE ATTIC, recreation room. built-in garage oil h.-wh.: near school and transp.: 15 min. to down-town: 56.500 C-rm bungalow. b.-wh.

own: \$6.500, 7-rm, bungalow, h-w.h. 55.950, GAUTHIER REALTY CO. Call us o buy or sell your home, WA, 1147. to buy or sell your home. WA. 1147. OWNER'S SACRIFICE—JUST EAST OF circle. Chevy Chase. D. C.; eight rooms. 2 OWNER'S SACRIFICE—JUST EAST OF circle. Chevy Chase, D. C.; eight rooms, 2 baths, maid's room, attic: garage, new oil burner: trees. Must be sold at once. OWNER on premises Sat. 3 to 6, Sun. 10 to 6, EM, 3852, 3349 Tennyson st. n.w.

1366 IRVING ST. N.W.-1st COMMER-cial; new-house condition; 8 large rooms, inclosed porch, open fireplace, 2 large baths. Frigidaire, lavatory in basement; oil burner. Suitable rooming house or instinger.

(Continued.)

HOUSES FOR SALE

\$9.850-NEW HOMES. EXCELLENT AND convenient Northwest section. Only 3 left of one of the best buys in Washington. DETACHED ALL BRICK, beautifully fin-

NEAR 13th & ALASKA AVE N.W. SEMI-DETACHED BRICK.

931 KENNEDY ST. N.W.

ARLINGTON.

N.E. BRICK-\$6,450.

GRAHAM & OGDEN, National 3689, 313 Woodward Bldg, Evenings, Wisconsin 1726.

TO SETTLE AN ESTATE.

1218 and 1222 Morse st. n.e.—Six-room brick dwellings, convenient location, Will sell separately. Phone National 3704, MR. JOHNSON; or Wisconsin 7110 after 7:30 p.m. 12*

1721 M ST. N.E.

Row brick, 6 r. and b.; hot-water heat, front and rear porches, garage, alley in new-house condition; priced low at 56,250, terms. Ready to occupy. Key at 1719. WM. T. BALLARD,

\$8,950.

3-bedroom brick home, oil heat, close to District line in Chevy Chase. It will be very hard to find so much value for the money, Call Mr. Smith. ALLIED REALTY CORP., WI 6649.

CONGRESS HEIGHTS,

512 OAKWOOD ST. S.E. 58.750-TERMS 2-year-old semi-detached brick, 9 rooms and 2 baths. 3 beautiful kitchens with modern cabinets. This lovely home has oak floors, oil heat, with summer-winter hook-up. 3 gas sloves and 3 electric re-friserators; weather-stripped. insulated and screened; each apartment has 2 rooms and kitchen.

GUNN & MILLER,

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

40.300. Charming, nearly new brick home with splendid bedrooms, sparkling tile bath: large living room with log-burning fre-lace, dining room and up-to-the-minute lichen; air-conditioned heat; sarage; ovely landscaped lot; only a step from chools, stores, churches, bus line; priced a sell. Phone Mr. Lundgren, Georgia (652)

EDWARD E. CALDWELL,

ORDWAY 2244.

FACING TAFT PARK.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

* \$8,350.

Meat, insulated, screened front port WILLIAM R. THOROWGOOD 2024 R. I. Ave. N.E. DE.

3815 South Dakota ave. n.e.—Attrac-ve. detached home, 6 r. and b. sleep-g porch fireplace recreation room, oil

\$8,950.

11th St. S.E.

SUNDAY, 11 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

Franklin 2100

1221 Eye St. N.W.

Vacant

OPEN

heat,

HOUSES FOR SALE.

Woodside Forest-Sever

Lovely

eral 3 and

Lovely Woodside Forest-Several 3 and 4 bedroom homes, some with bedroom and 12 bath on first floor. Priced low for today's market. Also several beautiful wooded lots, large trees: lots 60 and 65 by 125 feet, restricted section. See MR. OREM. at sample house, corner of Co-lumbia boulevard and Woodland drive. Out Ga. ave. to Columbia boulevard, right to houses. GE 4639 or DI 3346.

NEW DETACHED HOUSES. —? ONLY— Consisting of 6 spacious rooms. 2 com-lete baths, finished recreation room: auto-oit-water heat, concealed radiators; de-ach, brick garage. Priced reasonable.

terms, Shown by appointment. Call Mr. Bedell. CO. 5385, or WAPLE & JAMES, INC., DI. 3346.

INC. DI. 3346. NEAR LINCOLN PARK. Price reduced \$5,950: row brick, 6 large rooms, bath. easily arranged for two families; new Bryant gas heating plant; just one block from the park. Call Mr. Allman, FR. 3904, WAPLE & JAMES, INC. 1224 14th St. N.W. DI. 3346.

COMPLETE TWO-FAMILY HOUSE. Four rooms and bath on each floor:

Four rooms and bath on each floor: auto, heat: big yard; only 4 years oid, Near Sears & Roebuck, n.e.; bargain, 57,950, For appointment, call S, O, PEACK, DI, 33446 or RA, 6593.

GEORGIA AVE. NORTH OF UPSHUR st.—Desirable eight-room brick dwelling. in excellent condition and modern through-out. price S12:000. Brookland—Facing grounds of John Burroughs School: cozy six-room semi-detached dwelling with good porches and yards; price. S6:050; terms.

yards; price. \$6,950; terms. JOHN SCRIVENER & BRO, District 3560. 728 9th St. N.W.

MICHIGAN PARK,

\$8,750.

recreation room, auto. heat. Con to everything. J. J. O'CONNOR, DI. 5252.

4809 South Dakota Ave. N.E.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS. New semi-detached homes that set a new high in value, 6 large rooms, 2 baths, recreation room, auto, heat. Convenient

HERE'S A BARGAIN.

PRICE. \$7,500; TERMS. GRAHAM-HALL. WI 3250

ALTA VISTA SECTION. Large, corner, shaded lot; close to trans-ortation: last one of a group; a truly inter-hall detached brick, 3 br. 2 baths.

Daneled den and lavatory, recreation roo letached garage. All the other houses his group were sold before completion. inspect call Mr. Nyce, DI 60192

WM. M. THROCKMORTON,

Investment Bldg

OPEN DAILY-1 TO 9

5215 14th st. h.w.—Atrac. 8-rm. det. bruck. 4 bedrms. 1½ baths, nearly new oil burner and boiler: 2-car gar.: near trans-portation. schools and stores: an excel. buy. May rent. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880. Sunday. RA. 6381.

NEARBY VIRGINIA.

Almost new: attractive home in delight-ful community, 1 year old 6 rms, tile bath and shower, hardwood floors, spacious closets, screened porch; nice lot; maid's

closets, screened porch; nice lot; mains rm. Inspection by appl; reasonable cash payment; terms, DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8800, Evenings, EM, 4511.

COUNTRY CLUB

Section of Va.—Brand-new brick, center-hall Colonial: 6 large rooms, 2 baths, recreation room with fireplace: garage porch: very large wooded lot; a real bar-gain at today's price. Call CH, 1438.

HOME OF DISTINCTION.

Located in beautiful, restricted V uburb: 7 rooms, many unusual feature of 85x150, beautiful shade trees. Th

ine home has real value at today's price for appointment to inspect call CH. 14:38

MCKINLEY ST.,

Chevy Chase, D. C.—An attractive brick home of 6 rooms, 2 baths, on a lot 46 ft wide, with built-in, side-drive garage; near

L. T. GRAVATTE,

GEORGETOWN.

OPEN SUNDAY Nearly new, 6 rooms. 2 baths, with beau-tiful clubroom. Venetian blinds, large kitch-en, sarage, hot-water gas heat. A very charming home for \$10.950 Inspect 1922 35th St. N.W.

WAPLE & JAMES. INC. 1224 14th St. N.W. District 3346

4th St. N.W. Distric 5711 5th ST. N.W.

729 15th St. Realtor.

Chase Circle and Conn. ave.: price 10.500. Eve. or Sun. phone CH. Mr. Benz.

NA. 0753.

This 4-bedroom, 2-bath home, with 2 edrms, and bath on 1st floor, is today's utstanding value. Located 1 block off stadley blvd, in Bradley Hills section of these

HOUSES FOR SALE. NEAR MT. ALTO HOSPITAL. Semi-detached, automatic heat; com-plete. 2 apis. Owner has priced this house for sale. Good value, MR. BOYNTON, TA. 2176, or DI. 3346.

DU. 3468. DI. 3346. NEAR EASTERN HIGH SCHOOL. 8-room brick. hardwood floors. 2 baths. oil h.-w.h. weather-stripped. detached garage. This house is a good buy for \$6.150. For further information call Mr. Mess. DU. 6464. WAPLE & JAMES. INC. DI. 3346. WAPLE & JAMES. INC. DI. 3346.

OPEN AND LIGHTED.

Columbia Heights Bargain.

WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP., ME 3860 1700 Eve St NW

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 beau-tiful 2-family home. 2 baths. 2 showers, recreation room, oil heat, back porches, beautiful sard. For information call D.J.

beautiful yard For information call D J. O'CONNOR RA. 0067, with J. J. O'CON-NOR DI. 5252

SACRIFICE.

HOME OF DISTINCTION.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

5 BEDROOMS, 3 BATHS. In Rosemary section of Chevy Chars, right at schools and transportation. Home built of stone up to 2nd floor. Large rooms. On dead-end street. Beautifully wooded lot with lily pond. Price only \$16,500 Act quickiy! MONTGOMERY REALTY CORP.. WI. 2431. 7204 Wis. Ave.

6 ROOMS AND BATH.

TA. 2176. or DI. 3346. IN MICHIGAN PARK N.E. Best new house value in Washington: brand-new. all brick. semi-detached; con-venient location. Consists of 5 large rooms, 2 complete baths, recreation room with tile floor. Can be used as bedroom. Com-plete bath in basement; for only \$7.250. Small cash payment, balance less than rent. Only 2 left. An opportunity to own your home. Act at once. Call Mr. Goldsborough, with BEITZELL, District 3100 or Emerson 9539. This new brick home contains large ooms with attached garage, near schools and transportation. Priced for quick sale. 30.650. Directions: Out Conn. ave. past Bradley lane to Taylor, right to 417. MONTGOMERY REALTY CORP.. WI. 2431. 7204 Wis. Ave.

DEN AND LAV. 1st FLOOR.

WEST OF 16th ST. N.W., NEAR ARGYLE TERRACE. Brick home, 9 rooms, 3 baths, 5 bedrooms, finished and insulated attic. very large recreation room finished in knotted pine. 3-car brick garage. Price only \$15,000. Can be seen by appointment only. Call Mr. Sharnoff, EM. 2527. WAPLE & JAMES INC., DI, 3346. This home only about a year old con-tains large, bright living room, dining room, kitchen and uen on 1st floor. 8 large bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor, near stores and transportation; in Chevy Chase, Md. Owner transferred. Shown by appt. Price only \$10,450. MONTGOMERY REALTY CORP. WI. 2431. 7204 Wis. Ave. S10.500. NEAR 14th AND COLORADO AVE. N.W.

\$6,500—FURNISHED

BY OWNER.

NEAR 14th AND COLORADO AVE. N.W. Big seven-room house. four bedrooms, one and one-half baths, full basement, oil heat, large lot with garage, and can be purchased on easy terms. Call Mr. Boaze, GE. 6779. WAPLE & JAMES, INC. 1224 14th St. N.W. DI. 3346. Ist AND R STS. N.E.—6 ROOMS AND reception hall, row brick, tiled bath, good heating plant, garage: \$5.950. See Mr. Pendieton. WAPLE & JAMES, INC. DU. 3468. NEAR EASTERN HIGH SCHOOL. 126 18th st. se. 1 block Eastern High School—6-room brick, with oil heat, will onsider unfurn.; terms: unusual offer, 1 7347 after 5 p.m. weekdays.

NEAR NAVAL HOSPITAL. \$5.500.

Frame bungalow. 2 bedrooms. liv-ing room, dinette, kitchen, bath; corner lot. JOHN LINDER, EM. 9330

1455 GIRARD STREET N.W. WAPLE & JAMES, INC., DI. 4340
 BLOCK FROM CONGRESS HGTS, BUS TERMINAL ON 1st ST. SE.
 6 rooms, 1 bath. 2 garages, chicken house: cor. lot, 40x120. Price, \$5,000, Also 4-year-old brick, detached. 6 rooms, 1½ baths, basement, finished attic, etc.
 2 blocks from Fairfax Village. MR GREEN, AT, 2246 or DI, 3346. 10 rooms. 2 baths, automatic hot-water heat, near streetcars, bus lines, stores of all kinds, theaters, schools and churches. There are very few properties available in this neighborhood and we recommend im-mediate inspection. Priced for quick sale at \$9,500.

CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO. 5 New York Ave. N.W. Realtors.

3350 ELY PLACE S.E.

ARANGED FOR TWO FAMILIES. 600 Van Buren st. n.w.—Detached cor-ner brick. 5 bedrooms 2 baths, oil heat garage \$10,500 terms; open. Or call Randolph \$700. Georgia 4138. Fine six-room and bath home with 1-car sarage, full basement, hot-water oil heat, weather-stripped for economical heating. Your inspection will reveal an exceptionally well hold home for above the strength GEORGETOWN, 88,500, Substantial 7 room and bath brick home, ideal for remodeling, excellent location. For appointment to see call HENRY CLAY CO., 1635 Wisc, ave. MI, 0600, ell-built house far above the average, id priced way below value at \$5.500.00 cause the owner is moving out of town. BETHESDA, MD.

CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO. 25 New York Ave. N.W. Realtors, NA 9797, \$5.750-New brick 4-room bungalow. 2 blocks from bus. Evenings and Sundays phone WI. 3144.

ONLY \$5,650-6 ROOMS. Also sun parlor. 2 screened porches, semi-detached: good n.w. location, nerr Reservoir rd. conv. to schools and stores, bus in front of door full basement. h-w.h. Terms if desired. Call MRS. AIKEN. RE. 6964: eves. AD. 5297.

One of Petworth's St. Gabriel's sample homes, 4523 Kansas ave. n.w.: 6 rms. bath. incl. back porches, auto. heat. auto. hot-water heater; beautiful yard and ga-rage. 42 block from Sherman Circle. For information. D. J. O'CONNOR. RA, 0067; or J. J. O'CONNOR. DI. 5252. DOWNTOWN.

Three-story and basement brick home-4 rooms. 2 baths, hot-water heat, oil urner: two-story brick garage. Priced r quick sale at only \$14,500. Apply in proceeding. erson only HARRY LUSTINE. 935 H St. N.W. NA. 2844. • Converted into 3 apis, this substantial property is ideal investment for settled couple who can live in one ant, rent out two: priced very low at \$8,500, including furniture \$1,500 cash

MT. PLEASANT-\$9,950.

1745 HOBART ST. N.W. Near park. Brick home of 6 large rms. tiled bath and shower. 2 inclosed porches, attractive recreation rm. large fireplaces.

Call Mr. W. R. Brown for appointment to

CHAS. L. NORRIS.

2135 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 2112 COLORED—sth AND FLORIDA AVE. N.E. \$40 per month and a reasonable cash Stoper month and a reasonable cash payment will buy this solid-brick house with 6 large rooms, pantry and bath, h-wh, big cellar with wash trays, 2 porches, etc., for only \$5,450. DI. \$917. W. L MOORE GE 2802.

1346 Rittenhouse st. n.w. Owner leaving town said to sell at once his beautiful 2-family house. 3 years old. 2 baths. 2 kitch-ens. For information call D.J. O'CONNOR. RA. 0007. with J. J. O'CONNOR. DI. 5252. COLORED-THIS "-STORY BRICK MODern 8-room residence, suitable or investment: 2 baths, h-wh. er, electric, 3 kitchens; arr er, electric, 3 kitchens, arranged for 3 apts: finished basement and attic, Owner leaving city. Asking 59,000 Open for offer Shown through RUSSELL J. MOORE by appointment only, 1616 14th st. n.w. HO 6712 In the heart of Chevy Chase, 112 blocks off, Conn. ave. near schools, churches, shopping centers and transp. Semi-detach-ed frame, 4 loyely bedrms, and " bathed frame, 4 lovely bedrms, and 2 baths. Priced reasonably, DAVID RIFKIND, RE, 4034.

shopping centers and transp. Semi-detach-ed frame 4 lovely bedrams and 2 baths Priced reasonably. DAVID RIFKIND. RE. 4034. WOODRIDGE, D. C. 3714 17th st. ne.—New 6-rm. 2-bath Colonial, with built-in garage, sun porch. auto, heat close to school and stores. 2822 Myrtle ave. ne.—Owner leaving city will sell perfect home. 6 rms. oil heat, large lot fenced, beautiful garden: S1.000 down, bal, like rent. Open daily until 9 p.m. window brick house: 8 rooms and "floors paved basement, elect, nace heat. In good condition: fine 3346. WOODRIDGE REALTY CO., 3381 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. North 7203. M. M. of 8 ARRANGED FOR 2 FAMILIES. North 7203. ARRANGED FOR 2 FAMILIES. Star.

ms., bath. h.-w.h. as 3 apts. Must be old. WESTERN REAL ESTATE CO., ML

Sold. WESTERN REAL ESTATE CO. M. Sold. SASS. Open evenings. COLORED-1100 BLOCK N H AVE. n.w.-2-Story bt. 8 rms. b. h.w.h.; good cond. S6.250 S500 cash Open eve-nings. WESTERN REAL ESTATE CO. MI.

COLORED-YOU ST. N.W. NR. 16th-

24 rms. 6 baths, 6 kitchens: commercial, reas, price terms. Open eves, WESTERN REAL ESTATE CO., MI, 8564-8438.*

COLORED-S00 BLOCK L ST NW-10 rms. 2 baths h.-wh: possession Nov. 1: \$1.200 cash bal. mo: priced right for quick sale. W. W. BAILEY, NA. 3570.

COLORED 035 10th ST. N.E. BRICK. 6 r. bath double garage. 2 kitchens. recrea-tion room condition like new; small down payment. balance like rent. Open. OWN-ER. NO. 617.6. 12*

COLORED-FLORIDA AVE., NR. 8th N.E.

COLORED—FLORIDA AVE., NR. Sti N.E. —6 r. h.-wh. elec.; quick sale desired; your terms. Call MR. HAWKINS. Michi-gan 2057 or Decatur 1161. COLORED—1314 12th N.W.—BY OWNER. 3-story red brick. 4 apts.. 4 baths; all rented; receipts \$165 mo, can be raised to \$200: \$95 mo, takes care of both trusts. Price, \$12,000; about \$2,500 cash. Proper-ty is in fine shape; must see to appreciate.

y is in fine shape; must see to appreciate. Call any day before noon, MI, 8610.

8504-8438

See 321 17th Place N.E. 1st floor, 3 rms. kitchen: 2nd floor, 3

HOUSES FOR SALE HOUSES FOR SALE. BARGAINS IN SILVER SPRING. New detached brick, 6 rooms, bath, oil heat, attic, lot with trees: low price: terms. 9308 Ocala st Out Franklin are to Ocala. Bungalows, \$5,250 up. Other new 6-room houses, \$6,750 up. Terms. See us today. Open 10 to 8. STROUP REALTY CC., 5322 Georgia Ave. N.W. Randolph 8700. MODEPEN BUNGALOW NEAR LINCOLN PARK. 9 rooms, brick, bargain, garage, nick sale, \$6,500. For appointment, 0. PECK, DI. 3346 or RA. 6593. I HAVE 2 HOUSES IN 1900 BLOCK OF Calvert st. n.w., arranged as 4 apts, each, that can be bought at a price that will make a good investment. M. B. WEAVER. Woodley 4944. District 3348.

Woodley 4944. District 3348. A REAL BUY ON TODAY'S MARKET. A beautiful 5-room bungalow in n.w section. priced at \$6,250. equipped with 6 cu. ft. elec. refrigerator. a Westinghous range. oil burner: air conditioned. See thi house. within two blocks of Go. ave. cars one-fare zone. Shown by appointment only Call MR. OREM. GE. 4639 or DI. 3346. DEPA DEPGIAN

NEAR NAVY YARD 6-room row house, in good condition: priced for immediate sale, MR. BOYNTON, Taylor 2176 or District 3346. OPEN TODAY. Sungalow-\$7,650.

A roomy 8-room, semi-detached brick ome, front porch: most convenient to il schools, churches and transportation; of water heat; in very sood condition

NORTH CAPITOL ST. Corner brick 6 large rooms, modern bath. 2 inclosed porches: oil heat. 4-car brick garage: good convenient residential section: priced to sell, FLOYD E. DAVIS CO. NA. 0352.

SUBURBAN.

One block off Georgetown rd. 6 rooms, bath, oil automatic heat: newly decorated; lot 60x145 with trees; priced, \$7.950. Call MR WALLACE, National 0856 or Emerson 1782.

NEARBY MARYLAND.

4 beirms, and bath, asbestos-shingled house: gas auto, heat, glassed-in sun porch, garage, on lot 90x125, beautifully landscaped This is not a new house and will lend itself for remodeling. Call Wis-consin 2108 for appointment.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

4 bedrms, and bath, large living room, ning room and kitchen, full basement, trase. This house will be reconditioned side and out. Call Wisconsin 2108 for

CHEVY CHASE VIEW.

White painted brick Colonial only 2 yrs. 1. containing 7 rms.: very livable 1st-fl. an with large paneled den directly back

of living room and opening onto screened side porch: unusually large dining room, complete kitchen. 3 bedrooms and bath 2nd fl.: oil heat; nice lot. This is an unusua offer and should be seen without delay. Call Wisconsin 2108 for appointment.

7 ROOMS, 2 BATHS_\$5,990.

Among the unpelievable features in-cluded in this low-priced new home are 4 bedrms. 1 of which is 13x16 ft.; good-sized living rm., dinette and kitchen. 2 bedrms, and bath 1st ft.; 2 rooms and bath 2nd ft.; automatic heat; nice lot. WI 2108.

BETHESDA.

BETHENDA. Red brick Cape Cod. in attractive set-ting on corner lot. approximately 75 ft. wide: living room with fireplace. dining rm. featuring bay window. large modern kitch-en and bedroom or den on 1st floor, screened porch off of living room. 2 bed-rms, and bath "ind fi. nice basement with attached garage. Oil hot-waier heat. Nice section. quiet street, yet only 1 blk. of trans Call Wisconsin 2108 for appoint-ment

ONLY 1 LEFT-\$12,950.

¹2 BLK. OFF 16th ST 14:39 OGLETHORPE ST N.W. New 34' wide detached brick, 3¹2 baths, b.-1, 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.

ONLY \$6.950.

5418 8th ST. N.W.

Big 7-room semi-detached home: new heating plant, new elec, refrg.; to be re-conditioned; terms less than rent. BAKER REALTY CO. INC., DI. 1312.

8 ROOMS, 3 BATHS.

\$8,200.

hot-water heat in very good FLOYD E DAVIS CO. NA 035:

OPEN TODAY. Bungalow-S7.650. Randle Highlands: 3 bedrms., attic ar-ranged for an apt. Newly painted and papered. Be sure to see this today, be-tween 2-6 p.m. 1412 25th st. s.e. ADELBERT W. LEE. 1343 H St. N.W. DI. 4600. CONGRESS HEIGHTS 546 OAKWOOD ST S.E. 2 OR 3 FAMILY HOME. 8 rooms. 2 baths. Ideal for home or investment.

COLONIAL HOME, 205 BUFFALO AVE. Takoma Park, Md. 10 rooms, 2 baths, of rate, 2-car garage, nearly an acre of land. "hone OWNER, Sligo 2874. ROOMS AND BATH. 2-STORY. SUIT-

REAL ESTATE.

he for home, rooming or tourists home; h.w.h., new heating plant, large attic, cellar, porches; lot 50x150, in one-fare zone; close to cars and buses. Price, \$8.250 Call WA, 0827.

FOR SALE BY OWNER. ON ALLISON ST. Modern detached brick, eight large rooms, with attic and paneled recreation room, three baths; oil heat; garage; lot 40x139; nspection by appointment. Apply 801 Union Trust Bldg

BY OWNER-106 DEL RAY AVE. BAT-tery Park, Bethesda-A beautiful 3 bed-room brick home. 4 years old; center-hall plan, breakfast nook, pantry, recreation plan, breakfast nook, pantry, recreation room, full attic: the best seasoned material WI 6273 TWO-FAMILY DET. BRICK: VEN BLINDS.

recr. rm. auto. ht., elec. kitchens, refr. excel. buy, \$10,750. MALLOS, GE. 0231 ME 4440. ELEVEN-ROOM HOUSE APPROPRIATE

for rooming, could arrange 5 apts.; conv. to everything, ME, 4440 or GE 0231. TWO PRACTICALLY NEW BRICK HOUSES, n.e.; under \$6,000, terms. J. A. JORDAN, WO. 2728.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—IMMEDIATE POSS. Terms: \$8,950; nearly new, 6-rm, brick house, fireplace, air-conditioned heat; brick garage F, E, MALONEY Act., WO 7649; GLOVER PARK-7-RM. CORNER HOUSE. 12 baths, attle, garage: \$10.950, \$1.500 cash. \$75 mo. Also 6-rm, nearly new brick terms. F. E. MALONEY, Agt., WO. 7649. 6-ROOM BRICK BUNGALOW, PORCH: nice lot: stove heat: outside toilet: at Wheaton, Md.: \$4,000; substantial cash: terms, Randolph 8700. Georgia 4138.

CHILLUM, MD.--\$800 CASH, \$63 PER mo. buys nearly new detached brick: 6 rooms, bath: oil heat: screened porch: sa-rase: a real bargain. RA, \$700. GE, 2088. Wide deep lot: a little gem: Silv OWNER, RA, 8700, GE, 4138. -5 rooms, bath, oil heat, large attic: ga-age: lot 60x110; \$7,500, terms. RA. rage: lot 60x11 8700, GE 4138.

2nd AND VAN BUREN STS. N.W -BUNGAow. 5 rooms, bath, oil heat; garage; terms, Randolph 8700 or Decatur 0373.

MODERN 6-RM, BRICK HOME, BRIGHT-wood sect, of D. C. 3 bedrms, bath, gar; first-class condition: only \$6.250. Call Mr Thombson, DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880; Sunday RA, 3762.

BRIGHTWOOD (ON MADISON ST. NR BRIGHTWOOD (ON MADISON ST. NR hh)—Convenient to Nativity Church and chool: 6 rms and bath. tapestry brick: concrete Colonial and double rear porches. Price, S7.500, on good terms, E. A. GAR-VEY, DI 4508 Eve, and Sun., GE, 6690. WYOMING AVE, NR 24th ST NW. One of the most distinguished residential sections in Washington: detached house of Moortsh architecture on lot 50x135 ft. te of the most detached nouse ctions in Washington: detached nouse Moorish architecture on lot 50x135 ft.: I rooms. 3 baths, oil burner. 2-car ga-gge: planned for a small family and for itertaining, this house offers an oppor-unity to those who do not care for the esponsibility of a large town place, but esponsibility or a large town place, but the source suitable to the neighborhood: ant a home suitable to the neighborhood: rice, \$32.500. LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER. 719 K st. n.w. NA. 1166.

1213 WEST VIRGINIA AVE N.E.-10 rooms, 2 baths; income of \$90 mo.; repapered and painted throughout: \$8,500; terms, R. G. DUNNE, 604 NEW, DETACHED BRICK.

MODERN BUNGALOW. MODERN BUNGALOW. Virginia (Near New Army and Navy Build-ing)—fluorescent lights, large living room, dinette, unique fireplace: large lot with trees; slate roof, copper piping, furred walls, built-in bathroom scale: two bed-rooms, mercury switches, Call Mr. Dreisen, with BEITZELL, District 3100 or Temple 5750. Evenings, FR, 8793. GEORGETOWN 1000 GEORGETOWN HOUSES. J. LEO KOLB, INC., MI. 2100. REAL BARGAIN. \$6,350, terms: modern 6 rooms. bath. adaptable 2 families: deep yard. garage, alley. Apply 825 F st. n.e. AT. 1903. MI. 2100. HILLCREST. BEAUTIFUL CORNER HOME. 4 bedrms., 3 baths, large screened porch, breakfast and recreation room; oil heat. Practically new. S12.500. For inspection call branch office, 3601 Alabama ave. s.e.,

100 BLOCK WEST LELAND ST., CHEVY Chase, Md. Detached, 11 rms., 4 baths, h.-w.h., oil: new-house cond.; garage; \$30.000 house at less than half original cost. Terms to suit. W. W. BAILEY, NA, 3570. ADELBERT W. LEE. 1343 H St. N.W. DI, 4600. 1343 H St. N.W. DI. 4000. DIRECT FROM OWNER. 734 Ingraham st. n.w.—6 r., bath; newly dec. tapestry brick: a.m.i. 2 in-closed porches. full basement with lava-tory, screened, weather-stripped, easily converted into two-family house; deep lot. double garage, paved alley. Only S6 reasonable down payment, bal, like e rent 14•

Maple from a Bore only \$6,500, Ca Mr. Allman, FR. 3904, WAPLE & JAMES, INC. 1224 14th St. N.W. DI. 3346. OPEN 11 TO 6 310 CONCORD AVE. N.W. ooms. semi-detached. gatage. C. tt. To settle an estate. \$8,450

NEW DETACHED BRICK. 6 ROOMS, bath, oil heat, attic space, porch. 2 fire-NEW BRICK BUNGALOW, SILVER SPRING

1719 K st. n.w. NA 1166. KENYON AT 14th-12 ROOMS 342 baths: excellent cond: \$10,500 terms. R M DE SHAZO. 1123 14th. NA 5520 1213 WEST VIRGINIA AVE. N.E.-10 Call Wisconsin 2108 for inspection.

cently papered and painted throughout price, \$8,500; terms, R. G. DUNNE, 604 H st. n.e. AT, 8500 1122; 7th ST. NE-6-ROOM BRICK; h-wh.; full basement; \$5,750; terms, R. G. DUNNE, 604 H st. n.e. AT, 8500; P-ROOM HOUSE, ALL FILLED, NEWLY decorated; double garage, front and back yard; income, \$140 mo, and own apt; year lease, \$55 mo. Inquire 103 E st. s.e. AT, 6776. 5.250, TERMS: VACANT: MODERN: 6 boms, bath, porches, deep lot, nice s ocation. Apply 825 F st. n.e. AT, 1903. SEMI-DET. CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3902 McKinley—Fine cond. excellent residential section: near store, schools, etc., 6 rms., 2 paths; sar. GAUSS, GE, 1122. HOME AND INCOME, \$145 MO. RENT OF apts.; oil heat, new-home cond: 1.750 cash. OWNER, CO, 9287. OPEN-OUTSTANDING CORNER: SEMI-det.; center-hall plan; 6 rms., bath. 4535 Iowa ave. n.w. GAUSS. GE, 1122. CONVENIENT-713 LONGFELLOW N.W.-6 rms. and bath. recreation rm., gas heat; yard. garage. GAUSS. GE. 1122. MODERN MT. PLEASANT, NEAR PARK. rms. 2 baths, inclosed porch, oil heat. ar.; excellent cond. GAUSS. GE. 1122. BUNGALOW-6507 7th PL, N.W.-5 RMS and bath; also 2 finished 2nd-floor rms.; 2 car gar: GAUSS. GE, 1122. -5 RMS 505 A ST. S.E.—BRICK. 8 RMS., 2 BATHS
60droom and bath on 1st fl.) oil heat: one room on 2nd fl equipped as kil. price, \$7,500. Eve. or Sun. phone FR. 3010. or L. T. GRAVATTE, 729 15th st. NA. 0753. N.E. SECTION. BY OWNER. 5 Ind bath. a.m.i., h.-w.h.; good co Phone DU, 0603. ROOMS BEDROOMS AND TWO PORCHES UP stairs, with modern bath. Large living room, dining room and kitchen on first floor. Hot-water heat. This is located in a nice section of Takoma Park and is priced at \$6.950. Open today. SH. 5430. 1340 MICHIGAN AVE. N.E.-MODERN memi-detached brick home, 7 rooms (4 1 ms.), rec. hall. 2 baths. 3 porches (1 rms.), rec. hall. 2 baths. 3 porches (1 in closed); oil heat; garage; conv. bus an schools. Consult OWNER, NO, 5231, Sur or after 6 p.m. weekdays. pr after 5 p.m. werekars. BRAND-NEW BRICK BUNGALOW-IM-mediate possession. Pickwick Village. Silver Spring. Large 5 rooms, built-in garage. Provision for 2 more rooms 2nd floor. Worth your time to inspect, you will be surprised. Only \$6,750. terms. OWNER. Randoiph 1239. Out Piney Branch rd. to Old Bladensburg rd., turn left 300 tt. 8632 ARNABY WOODS-CENTER-HALL BRK OWNER LEAVING CITY. home. 3 bedrms., 2 b., hv. rm. 13 by 25 daylight rec. rm. large enough for indoor tennis table. Immense fin, and heated stdic, oil heat, lot well shaded by tall oak trees. Excel, cond. Call Mr. Poumairat boday until 2 p.m. (with THOS. L. PHIL-LIPB), EM. 4306 for appt. to inspect. PRICED TO SELL-\$9,600. AT 58.750. A NEW DET. BRK. IN AN excel. tree-shaded subdivision. Large liv. rm. with fireplace, oversized din. rm. and fully equip. kitchen large enough for breakfast facilities: splendid corner lot cont. over 12.000 sq. ft. Call MR. CRAN-DALL. SH. 5945. BETWEEN 7th AND 8th N.W.

LI, 1000.

DETACHED-NEAR 14th ST. Do you have \$1,000 cash? Is your prob-lem financing balance? See 1318 Delafield, 8 rms, and bath; gar. GAUSS, GE. 11:22.

3-YEAR-OLD BRICK Home of 6 rooms, bath, porch, sun deck, built-in garage, fireplace, oil hot-water heat: lot 60x110; one-fare streetcar zone; \$7,500; \$500 down and monthly payments. Call Mrs. Burgess, WI 4253 LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER. 1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

PICTURESQUE Setting Beautiful yard. This attractive bungalow boasts many good points. S6.990. OPEN SUN. Out Colesville rd., left at Sligo pkwy. bear rt on Burnette to No.9200. HELEN H. VEIT, SH. 2171. SH. 3526.

NEAR LINCOLN PARK. Row brick: 9 rooms, bath. extra sink on 2nd floor, oil heat, 2-car garage with shop, room above. Ideal location for renting rooms, Price only \$6,500. Call

or best offer. DI, 3346, S. O. PECK. RA, 6597.

In Beautiful Woodmoor. 4 bedrooms. 2 baths and nursery (2 bed-ooms and bath on first floor), large living oom, dining room, kitchen. Garage, arge basement with layatory and shower, bue to unforeseen circumstances owner fill sell this home being built to his order. Price, \$12,250, F. H. A. Financing, GRAHAM-HALL, WI, 3250.

BETHESDA AREA. \$6,250.

Brick bungalow I year old. Living rm. ith fireplace, large kitchen. 2 bedrooms, ith, screened borch, full basement, auto-atic heat. WI 2108.

4 BEDROOMS-2 BATHS.

SACRIFICE FOR \$7,950 CASH. 2-story brick' bungalow style: large dry basement, detached garage, wide lot containing nearly 7,000 sq. ft.; near public schools telementary, ir. high and high); 20 min, to town by auto. To reach, drive to end of 13th st. n.w. onto Piney Branch road, out Piney Br. rd. about 3 blocks beyond underpass to Phila, ave. left on Phila, ave. 50 feet, then left again ¹/₂ block to 338 Balti, ave. Open Thurs, & Sat afternoons. Call BE 1337 or eve-

block to 338 Balti, ave. Open Thurs. & Sat. afternoons. Call RE, 1337 or eve-nings. TA, 5353 BETHESDA, MD.

Red brick Cape Cod. 5 rms. and bath on 1st floor. 2nd fl. roughed in for 2 more bedrms, and bath, giving you a 4-bedrm, and 2-bath house at an unheard-of price.

basement, garage, nice lot. Call WI. CHEVY CHASE, MD.

3812 18th st. n.e., Woodridge—Attrac-tive detached, brick-veneer home. 7 rooms. 2 tile baths modern kitchen, recreation room with fireplace, chestnut trim, furred walls, screened porch, slate roof, copper water pipes, downspouls and gutters,

DET. CAPE COD BRICK. BARGAIN_\$6.000. 5016 HANNA PL. S.E. OPEN SUNDAY ONLY, 12-6. High elevation: 5 large rooms, freplace oil air conditioned. Cash payment and \$47

garage

 5
 R. AND B. CLOSE N.E.
 \$5.950

 7
 r. and b. Eastern ave.
 7.150

 5
 r. and b. Mass ave. s.e.
 7.100

 6
 r. and b. Brandywine and 48th 7.350
 B.G. BROWN. 1713 K St. N.W. RE. 2738.
 e. For

MT. PLEASANT CORNER An excellent income and a lovely home. Both are provided in this brick dwell-ing with 10 rooms and 2 baths. 3 fireplaces; automatic heat and refrg. insulated roof, etc. The price and terms are right. DI. 8917. W. L. MOORE. GE 2802.

DETACHED ALL BRICK, beautifully fin-ished and modern to the minute. Center-entrance homes of 6 rooms, 1% baths. fireplace. space for recreation room. See them now. CALL MR RABY WITH BEITZELL, REALTOR, DISTRICT 3100. AFTER 6 P.M. WOODLEY 6892. R. LAVE N.E. 6 rooms. 20-ft. house, 3 bedrooms. new Bryant air-condition system: deep lot, garage on alley. The most house we have seen for \$6.550 on terms or \$6.350 cash. Call MR. FOSTER, WA. 9178. afternoons and evenings. 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. ask for Mr. FOSTER at DI. 3346. 11th AND M STS. N.W.—\$8,450. \$55 per month and a reasonable cash payment will buy this large 3-story brick with 12 rooms and bath. inclosed porch. hot-water heat, etc.; on a lot 26x92 feet; loned for business 75 RANDOLPH ST. N.W. 7 rooms and bath. 3 porches, full base-ment. large rooms, refrigerator: garage; all modern. To be reconditioned. Price, 85.600; on terms. Mr. Raine, AD. 2979. WAPLE & JAMES, INC. DI. 3346.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

Zoned for business. DI 8917. W. L. MOORE. GE. 2802. BUCHANAN, NEAR 4th N.W. BUCHANAN, NEAR 4th N.W. 6 mks, bath, porches: deep lot: new automatic oil heat; near schools, bus, etc. Priced for quick sale at only \$7,250: asy terms, balance less than rent. Call MR. LANE, Sunday till 5 p.m., CO, 3618, or O'Hare Estate, NA, 6473.

NEAR SOLDIERS' HOME. EQUIPPED FOR 2 APTS. \$55 mo, and a reasonable cash payment will buy this row brick, on lot 25x142 feet, with 7 rooms and bath. 3 porches, attle, automatic heat and refrigeration. DI. 8917. W. L. MOORE. GE. 2802. SEMI-DETACHED BRICK. 8 rooms and bath. extra toilet in base-ment: h.-w.h. oil burner. automatic hot-wader heater. elect. refrigerator; hard-wood trim throughout; built-in garage. First trust. \$6,006, 5'e. 3 yrs. This house cost \$14,000, Wil sell for \$8,450; \$1,050 cash and \$65 mo. See Mr. Pendleton, DU. 3468. WAPLE & JAMES, INC., 1224 14th st. n.w. DI. 3346 AN OLD COLONIAL FARM HOUSE

With center hall and 12 spacious rooms, an acre of ground on a hilliop, surrounded by beautiful trees. \$6,50; about 4 miles from D. C. Call Mrs. Burgess. WI, 4253, LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER. 1719 K St. N.W. NA, 1166. SOUTHWEST-FIVE ROOMS, SEMI-DEtached frame: rented \$300 year; price, \$1.950. Northwest-near 15th and O sts., frame, bad condition: rent \$30,00, 935 H St. N.W. NA. 2844 •

OPEN SUNDAY, 11 A.M. TO 5 P.M. GUNN & MILLER. 500 11th St. S.E. FR. 2100. 1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166. 11 ROOMS 2 BATHS, \$6,500 \$500 DOWN BALANCE LIKE RENT. Lot 69x175: south of Mass. ave. ex-tended. Call Mrs. Burkess. WI. 4253. LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER, 1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166. ULO LANCASTER DD Nice corner home, 8 rooms, southern exposure, large lot, garage: in excellent condition. First commercial-use zone, Open daily 1 p.m. until dark.

 500
 11th St. S.E.
 FR. 2100.

 NOT A CHEAP HOUSE!
 \$8,450

 If you want a well-built house near the Capitol be sure to see this before you buy.

 6 large rms., excellent condition. 630 Lexington st. n.e.

 Inspection by appointment.

 Call branch office. LI. 1000

 ADELBERT W. LEE.

 1343 H St. N.W.

 District 4600.

 \$7.750.

 Lee Heights. Va., 2315 No. Utah st.—6

 rm. and bath brick. 5 yrs. old: large trees:

 high elevation; near Wash. Golf Club. J. C.

 WEEDON CO.. Metropolitan 3011.

 BRIGHTWOOD.—\$90.000.

 A roomy 8-room. semi-detached brick

910 LANCASTER RD. Left Side of New Hampshire Ave. NEW DETACHED BRICK HOMES.

SEE TODAY.

SEE TODAT. One of the nicest homes ever offered in this area. New detached brick, 6 real rooms, paneled fireplace, future recreation room with fireplace, attic: lot with trees. Near school and bus. Must be seen to be appreciated. Priced for immediate sale, 88,950: terms. 9308 Ocala st., off Franklin ave, one block. Open. STROUP REALTY CO.,

1123 Euclid st. n.w.—Three-story brick semi-detached. 12 rooms. hot-water heat, double zarage. Immediate possession. Suitable for rooming house or three apart-ments. Second and shird floors now rented furnished at \$160.00 per month. Cash above first trust. Owner moved to Mary-land. See your broker or call OWNER. Spruce 0438 Sunday, or Adams 1890 there-after.

TOURIST HOME,

heat. 3-car garage, p.r.t. sonable terms. WILLIAM R. THOROWGOOD. 2024 R. I. Ave. N.E. BUINGALOV

2703 Bladensburg rd. n.e.-Large. de-tached, 10-room and 2-bath home, oil heat, 3-car garage; price, \$8,950; rea-

WOODRIDGE BUNGALOW,

3008, 17th st. n.e.—Reconditioned. 4 rms. klichenette and bath. attic. h.-w.h., front and rear porches: lot 40x108; 2-car garage: near cars, stores: price, 85.950; \$300 cash. Open. WILLIAM R. THOROWGOOD. 2024 R. I. Ave. N.E. DE, 0317,

WOODRIDGE BARGAIN,

2217 Franklin st. n.e.—Detached brick and frame. 6 r. and b., fireplace. from porch. h.w.h.: 2nd floor arranged for apt.; lot 42x150: gar.: price. \$7,950 Open. WILLIAM R. THOROWGOOD. 2024 R. I. Ave. N.E. DE. 0317.

OWNER LEFT CITY.

Woodridge, 3617 26th st. n.e.-Attrac-tive detached brick and frame home, newly reconditioned: 6 large rooms, sun parlor, tile bath, open fireplace, large tiled kitch-en with breakfast alcove and pantry, gas heat, insulated, lot 40x105, garage; rea-sonable down payment, balance like rent. Open until 9 p.m.

PETWORTH,

PP.1 WORTH, 306 EMERSON ST. N.W. SN.950-TERMS. 7-room. 2-bath brick home, large living and dining room. light spacious sunroom or den, large, modern kitchen with room for dinette; also beautiful Oxford cabinets; 3 brikht, airy bedrooms and 2 beautiful tile baths; large recreation room in cellar. This lovely home has fine grain oak floors, blond chestnut trim, oil heat, built-in ga-rage, weather-stringed assumed.

Open until 9 p.m. WILLIAM R. THOROWGOOD. 2024 R. I. Ave. N.E. DE. 03

5322 Ga. Ave. N.W.

tached.

NEW DETACHED BRICK HOMES. 6 spacious rooms, "2 complete baths, finished recreation room, detached brick garage. Out New Hampshire ave. one and one-half miles past D. C. line to top of hill. See our sign, turn left one block, then right one block. You will see our open sign. Model home attractively fin-ished. Hurry, hurry: this will go today. 6 large rooms, fireplace, brick, new; fine grounds: brk garage. One left, open, Lee blvd. few blocks beyond Fort Myer, Garfield st. right. Modern 6-rm. and b. home. two yrs. old, r-conditioned, gar., refg. Excel. condition. 1224 14th St. N.W. DI. 3346.

-HURRY-

DALL SH. 0945. BETHESDA. MD. New brick home, slate roof, coppe blumbing oil a -c, heat. 3 bedrooms, bath living room, dining room and kitchen strached garage, large lot Price, SS.950, Terms GRAHAM-HALL WI. 3250.

PRICES ARE HIGHER, hut for a limited time we offer these ne rick center hall 6-room. 2/2-bath home n beautiful Rollingwood at \$13,653 erms. Directions: Out Conn. ave. pas radies lane to Woodbine. right to 100 ley lane to Woodbine, right to 107 MONTGOMERY REALTY CORP. 2431. 7204 Wis, Ave. 108

WI. 2431 6 RMS., 11/2 B., \$9,250. Including lavatory and den downstairs. Including lavatory and den downstairs. Inree studio beamed ceiling living room, nice dining room and kitchen. 2 bedrooms and bath 2nd floor with plenty of cross ventilation. Large wooded lot. 8207 Moorland lane Furnished. Open daily and Sunday. Directions: Out Old George-town rd. to Huntington parkway, left 2 thort blocks right to home.

Floor Levels Only 20 minutes from downtown: located in Hillandale on a corner lot. stands a house that bears in-spection. Overlookins beautiful lawns and rock gardens, this house has a studio living room with a homey wood-burning fireplace: two large bedrooms: two baths; a grand club room with fireplace; chestnut trim throughout and a built-in ga-rage. Second floor partially fin-ished for two additional bedrooms and bath. Better phone for an ap-pointment to inspect. GRAHAM-HALL, WI. 3250 town id. to Huntington parkway, leit hort blocks right to home. MONTGOMERY REALTY CORP. WI 2431. 7204 Wis. Ave. 6112 UTAH AVENUE N.W. 3130 16th St. Detached brick home only 4 years old. First floor room with adjoining bath, may be used as den. library or bedroom. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths **OPEN TODAY** on 2nd floor. Maid's room, bath in basement: recreation rm.; detached garage: screened and weatherstrip-10 **TO** 9 ped: gas-fired hot-water heat. In excellent condition. Open for Inspection J. Wesley Buchanan PAUL P. STONE RAndolph 7278 ORdway 2244 REALTOR 1732 K St. N.W., ME. 1143 FOR SALE BY OWNER COLONY-BUILT HOMES 7601 Morningside Drive Michigan Park, D. C. **Community Groups** Beautiful home in Shepherd 16 Built-3 Left Park. Well landscaped newly redecorated. Three bedrooms, \$7,650 two baths, library, second floor, TERMS LIKE RENT

built-in garage; reaper mo. Less than 1 year old. Out Ben-ning rd., left on Hanna pl. s.e., 12 block sonable terms. Open until 9 p.m. WILLIAM R. THOROWGOOD. 2024 R. I. Ave. N.E. DE 031' CHEVY CHASE, MD.

BAKER REALTY CO...INC. DI. 1312. 3942 EAST CAPITOL ST. Beautiful semi-detached brick: 6 large ooms: excellent condition: front porch. arge lot: only 86.850. OPEN SUNDAY ONLY, 10-9. BAKER REALTY CO., INC., DI 1312. large lo

Lot 70x160; a very charming center-hall-planned detached brick, with living room 35x25, dining room, breakfast rm., kitchen, bedroom and bath on 1st fl. 2 bedrooms and bath on 2nd, large living porch: oil heat; side-drive garage. Just off Conn. ave. near the Chevy Chase and Columbia Country Clubs. A remark-able value for \$15,500. Eve. or Sun. phone Mr. Lewis, WI. 7731. L. T. GRAVATTE, 729, 15th St. Realtor NA 0753.

729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

ONE-THIRD ACRE. 4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS. CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

\$3,800

CHEVY CHASE.

3902 McKinley St. N.W.

UNDERWOOD ST.,

Floor Levels

spacous first floor. Corner lot.

sell 6-rm. 2-bath. modern brick nice lot. fireplace, screened porch;

Not new, but real value. Featuring in-closed, heated living and sleeping porches. 2 fireplaces, oil heat, attle rooms, garage. Quick sale. Price, \$14,950, JOHN LINDER, EM, 9330.

BEAUTIFUL CORNER,

NEARBY MARYLAND. BETHESDA, MD.-\$8,550. White-painted brick, center entrance, 6 nice rooms, bath, screened porch; attached garage; air-conditioned heat; insulated, JOHN LINDER, EM, 9330.

Lovely corner det. britk home, nearly new 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: lge, recr. rm., built-in gar, Just imagine a house like this for less than \$12,000 on today's market. Call Mr. Board (Sunday, EM, 4511), DIXIE REALTY CO. NA, 8880. For quick sale—by owner. Convenient location. \$350 cash. 6 rms. bath, Arcola eat, auto, hot water, garage. lorence st. n.e. ST. ANN'S PARISH-\$10,500.

i large rooms, 1'2 baths, center-hall de-hed brick Colonial, oil heat: F. H. A roved: restricted: nearing completion IMMEDIATE POSSESSION oved: restricted: nearing completion. n for inspection Sunday, 1:30 to 6 4426 42nd st. n.w. just north of na st., one block west of Wisconsin ave. HUGH WARREN National 9452. Bethesda: center hall Colonial. 517 Goddard rd: 7 rooms. 2 baths (4 bedrms.), attached garage, h.-w.h., large lot: price, \$11.500: unusual terms. Directions, out Old Georgetown rd. to Battery lane, left to Goddard. ROOMING HOUSE SILVER SPRING REALTY CO. 532 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

ACOMING HOUSE hat can be converted into apts, is offered t 116 6th st. s.e. for \$7.950, on terms, he house has 11 rooms and bath, and is ewly renovated. Large 3-car garage. OPEN SUNDAY, 1:30-4. JOS. A. HERBERT AND SONS 515 E. Capitol St. LI, 0129. After office hours call RA, 8330

CHARMING BRICK COLONIAL ON LARGE CORNER LOT IN CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

ooms bath, hot-water heat, refriger-excellent condition. nformation call EM. 5572 or WO. CHEVI CHASE, D. C. This is a genuine opportunity: wide center hall: exceptionally large rooms throughout: con-tains living r.. dining r.. kitchen. lavatory on 1st floor: 3 big bed-rooms and 2 baths. second floor: storage attic: maid's room and bath in basement: 2-car de-tached garage: lot nicely land-scaped with mature plantings, large trees.

3/4 OF AN ACRE AND A HOME large trees. Unique Design, Three

3800 GARRISON ST. N.W. Open Daily and Sunday EDMUND J. FLYNN

RE. 1218 Woodward Bldg.

> Below \$10.000 3 blks, from Mass, Ave. extended-4904 CRESCENT ST.

3 BEDROOMS-2-STORY Only 2 years old

By all means see this house. It's one of the few real good houses at a low price. Like new, with ultra modern appointments. Excellent location **Open** Sunday

To reach: Drive out Mass. ave., to Westmoreland Circle: right on Western ave. to LeRoy st. left on LeRoy to Crescent, right to home.

JACK HAYES, INC. Exclusive Agent 2020 P St. N.W. DU. 7784

YOUR PRIVILEGE

To select light fixtures and wall paper in several seven-toom brick houses now under construction in the 5500 block of Bradley Boule-vard. Large living room with fire-place, dining room, kitchen, bed-room or den with lavatory on 1st floor. Three bedrooms and two baths 2nd floor. Stairway to stor-age attic, full basement, large porch, built-in garage. May also select oil or gas for air conditioned heating system. INSPECT ANY TIME. Go out Wisconsin Ave, to Bethesda. Md., turn left on Brad-ley Blvd. to houses.

blond chesinut trim, oil heat, built-in ga-rage, weather-stripped, insulated, screened, Venetian blinds, awnings and concrete iront porch. inday Only From 2 P.M. to 7 P.M. Open i GUNN & MILLER. 500 11th St. S.E. Franklin 2100

HOME BARGAIN.

HOME BARGAIN. Elegant detached 8-rm, and 2-bath. in select Saul's Addition: ize. front porch. sood size yard. garage. very attractive price. See it and be convinced. A. M. GOOPER, 1008 Eye St. N.W. NA. 1332. BEAUTIFUL SIX-ROOM HOUSES. TILE BATH. BUILT-IN TUB AND SHOWER. FIREPLACE LOVELY FINISH. AIR-CONDI-TIONED HEAT. LARGE LOTS: EXCELLENT SECTION. NEAR BUS. STORES. SCHOOLS. ETC. CLOSE-IN SECTION OF MARYLAND. WHERE YOU'LL REALLY ENJOY LIVING. PRICE ONLY ST. 950. 5500 DOWN. TERMS ARRANGED TO SUIT. DRIVE OUT DEFENSE HIGHWAY TO LANDOVER. RD.. OUT LANDOVER RD. 3 BLOCKS TO BEAUTIFUL WOODLEY HILLS SIGN AT 58th ST. OPPOSITE CHEVERLY. OR PHONE MR. WARING. WA. 2233; EVE-NINGS OR BEFORE 10 A.M. 2-bedroom brick home in Bethesda, large rooms, full two-story: good location, near all conveniences. Bradley 0121.

BUY DIRECT FROM OWNER. We have left 4 houses that can

Chevy Chase, Md.-4 Bedrooms. \$13,750; this all-brick Colonial home is situated west of Conn. ave. in the most desirable part of exclusive Chevy Chase. It is in new-house condition, with 4 bedims. 2 baths and large well-landscaped lot; property is convenient to all schools and transportation. To inspect phone OL.

1840 POTOMAC AVE. S.E. 8 rms. bath, new oil unit, full base-ent. large front and back yards; for quick sa

ale. 86.850, terms. HENRY V. WILLOUGHBY 809 Mass. Ave. N.E. AT. 8763. GEORGETOWN.

4 flat-front red brick dwellings of 5 rms. and bath each near Rock Creek Park. Lot 60x120. Excentioned Park. Exceptional investment if Priced to sell quickly at s. Evening, MI, 2121.

J. LEO KOLB, INC., 1237 Wis. Ave. MI. 2100.

Two Fine Homes

Drive west on Nebraska ave to 4908-10 Loughboro road N.W.

JOHN LINDER

OR. 0745. EM. 9330.

Close to Grade & High Schools

Substantially Built Center Hall Plan House. Thoroughly Insulated. New Oil Burner

3710 CHESAPEAKE ST. N.W.

\$13,250

Open Sun., 11 to 6

Contains large living room with stone fireplace, large sun porch, dining room, large well-equipped kitchen, glassed-in porch, 3 bedrooms. 1½ baths. 2-car detached garage. Fenced rear garden. This house can be very at-tractively financed.

To Reach—Out Connecticut Ave. to Chesapeake St., then left to

W. C. & A. N. Miller

Development Co.

1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464

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 jumor high schools within a few blocks.

A Williamsburg

Colonial

With 1st Fl. Bedrm. and Bath.

Carefully built by skilled mechanics of the finest materials, with fea-tures and equipment of custom quality throughout.

Only \$13.000

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 con-struction. 59,750 and up. If we had the authority to build them today the prices would be much higher. To reach: Go out R. L ave. to 18th st. n.e. turn left on 18th and continue to 4213 18th st. n.e. to fur-nished house. J. R. HENDERSON owner and developer. WI 6218 or Hobart 9705. 1430 OTIS ST. N.E. Vacant 6-room house, modern in every detail, large lot, garage: this is a real home, located ¹/₂ square south of Monas-tery grounds. Come and see. Move in with deposit. Price and terms reasonable. Open 2 to 6 p.m. daily. B. F. HOLMES 1601 R. I. Ave. N.E. NO. 8812 Till 9 P.M.

1808 KEARNEY ST. N.E.

S rooms and 2 baths, modern in every detail: auto, heat large lot, garage; equipped for 2 families. A real home, Come and see. Open from 2 to 6 p.m. daily. Immediate possession. Price and terms reasonable. B. F. HOLMES. 1601 R. I. Ave. N.E. NO. 8812 Till 9 P.M.

GOVT. OFFICIAL TRANSFERRED Must sell one of Beverly Hills most at Must sell one of Beverly Hills most at-tractive homes, built on a large wooded lot. This home has an unusual studio living room, with exposed beams, a wood-burning fireplace with bookcases on each side, large dining room with picture windows, a very unusual kitch-en, having an open fireplace. 2 bed-rooms and bath on 2nd floor, master bedroom leading to large sundeck. Oil heat, slate root, Venetian blinds, and beautifully landscaped. This home is in new-house condition. FACING SPRING VALLEY 823.950-824.950 Corner lots comprising 10,000 and 13,000 so, feet of ground respec-tively with 85 and 90 foot frontages. Each home offers center hall colonial entrance. 4 bedrooms, 2% baths, library and lavatory, finished attic, maid's room and bath, 2 fre-places, krotty pine recreation room, butler's pantry, 2-car garage. Air "conditioned and insulated.

Can be bought for \$8,950-\$3,500 Cash SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

Temple 4535 1/2 Blk. from Conn. Ave. 3744 Huntington St. Chevy Chase, D. C.

For a Large Family 6 Bedrooms, 3 Baths It's an old house but a good one. The price is right. It's full of charm and plenty of space. If you want a real buy, see this house today. **OPEN SUNDAY**

JACK HAYES, INC. **Exclusive Agent** 2020 P St. N.W. DU. 7784

ARLINGTON PROPERTIES

\$6,500 New 5-room brick bun-galow. Lot 50x150. \$700 down, \$52.50 per month. \$6,950 Built in 1928, but still a fine livable home. 5 rooms and bath, breakfast room. Lot 50x150. Located heart of Clar-endon. Excellent condition. \$800 endon. Excellent condition. down, \$57.50 per month.

\$7,400 6-room English brick old. Attached garage. Shaded lot. ? blocks Washington-Lee High School. \$800 down, \$75.50 per month.

\$5,000 6-room frame bunsalow, lo years old: front and back porches; \$600 down, \$42.50 per month.

garage, double lot, \$9,850.00. OPEN SUNDAY 3 TO 5 P.M.

ow price asked. Cal heat gar, priced to seil. Terms arranged ROGER MOSS. DI, 3121; Eves., GE, 6483 1429 LONGFELLOW ST. N.W.

wood hoors, the bath, attractive kitchen, ecception hall, front porch, double rear worches, alley. A well-planned home with ovely environment. Near N. H. ave, and donroe st. n.w. Shown through RUSSELL MOORE by appointment only. 1616 14th t. n.w. HO 6712 A fine detached home in a highly de-sirable section in close proximity to all conveniences. Contains 7 large rooms, bath. hot-water heat. detached garage: on an extremely large lot. Immediate possession CCLORED-1400 BLOCK C ST. SE-7 rms, and bath, h. wh. to be put in new-new-house cond. \$300 down, bal, like rent. W. W. BAILEY, NA, 3570. R. A. HUMPHRIES

rent. W. W. BAILEY, NA. 3570. COLORED-500 BLOCK 24th ST. N.W.-6 rms and bath, h.-w.h.: to be put in new house cond.; small down pay, bal. month-by W. W. BAILEY, NA. 3570. COLORED-300 BLOCK ELM N.W.-6 rms and bath, h.-w.h.; new-house cond.; S300 down, bal. like rent. W. W. BAILEY, NA. 3570. 808 N. Capitol St. Realtor. NA. 6730. OPEN EVENINGS.

NO. 3514 34th ST. N.W.

Beautiful semi-detached brick residence 8 rooms, 1¹2 baths, oil heat: perfect condi-tion: brick garage. All deferred purchass money will be accepted in one trust, pay-able monthly until fully paid. COLORED-600 BLOCK IRVING ST. N.W. Brick, 6 r. b., basement, porches, h.-wh., gar.: \$5.500, Open eves, WESTERN REAL ESTATE CO., MI, \$564-8438 COLORED-1300 BLOCK 3rd N.W.-12 rms., bath, h-wh

FRANCIS A. BLUNDON CO.

Overlooking Rock Creek Park in a Fine Residential Section of MT. PLEASANT 1927 Kenyon St. N.W. Close to Schools and Transportation Open Sunday, 1 to 6

\$9,750 Unusually Low Financing Plan

-bedroom brick house on high elevation. fireplace in living porches, glassed inclosed porch, weather-stripped and in Gas heat. sleeping

To reach: Out 16th st. to Mt. Pleasan st., then on Mt. Pleasant to Kenyon then left to 1927. W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.

Better Buy a

Open Sunday 12-5

820 Longfellow St. N.W.

Here is an outstanding Colonial brick situated in the HEART OF BRIGHTWOOD. 8 lovely rooms tile bath. auto. heat. porches. etc. Beautifully reconditioned and RE-/DUCED to \$6.950. on terms.

1342 Kennedy St. N.W.

4319 44th St. N.W.

Delightfully situated in American University Park this outstanding BUNGALOW should be seen today. 5 lovely rooms, bath, porches on first floor, attic with ? finished rooms, full basement etc. Convenient to everything, Reconditioned, Reduced for a quick sale, only \$6,350, on terms.

1211 Pa. Ave. S.E.

3401 16th St. N.E.

Be sure to put this attractive det. home on your MUST SEE LIST. 6 cozy rooms. bath. porches. spacious lot. etc. Reconditioned like new. A home that must be seen to be ap-preciated for only \$6,950, on terms.

FOR HOMES OR

on terms.

ColORED 6-ROOM COLONIAL PORCH, oil heat, hardwood floors, excellent condi-tion. Priced reasonable: terms. Park pl. near Irving st. n.w. Sunday NO, 2892, week days DE, 4087. 1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464 **********************

TAKE A TIP COLORED-BEAUTIFUL 6-ROOM HOUSE

reception hall. 2-car garage, hardwood floors: excellent condition. Priced reason-able and terms, Quincy st. near North Capitol. NO. 8598 COLORED-6 ROOMS AND BATH ROW brick: less than \$3,000 for a quick sale. NO. \$398. Bernstein Bargain Now

NO. 8598. COLORED—BROOKLAND. 1234 GIRARD st., 6 rooms: Hamlin st., 9 and 10 rooms; frving st., 8 and 11 rooms; Jackson st., 6 and 9 rooms; Reasonable down pay-ment. DU. 9565-NO. 0829. COLORED—65 L ST. N.W., FIRST COMM, zone—2-story bk., 6 r., 1 b.; terms, 1117 Congress st. n.e., 2nd comm, zone, 2-3 r. apt. 149 Heckman st. s.e.—Lovely modern 2-story 6-r. b., cellar, h.-w.h. elec. 2-story 6-r., b., cellar., h.-w.h., elec NA 1408

NA. 1408. COLORED—NEAR sth AND FLA AVE N.E. —Brick. 6 large rooms and bath. full base-ment. h.-wh.: price. \$5.950. terms. Call Mr. Britt evenings. EM. 2663 R. A. HUMPHRIES. 808 N. Capitol St. Realtor. NA. 6730.

Are you looking for a DREAM HOME? Be sure to visit this charm-ing det. BERNSTEIN BARGAIN. 6 large rooms. tile bath. spacious living room with cozy fireplace. porches. 3-car garage. deep lot. etc. Reconditioned throughout and priced for only \$8.950, on terms. 808 N. Capitol St. Realtor. NA 6730. FOR COLORED—8th ST. N.E. Colonial-front row brick house. 6 rooms and rec. room. 3 large bedrooms: in A-1 condition. REAL BARGAIN Priced to sell quickly: \$6.850. Call Mr. Bennett. GE. 2298. WAPLE & JAMES. INC. 1224 14th st. n.w. DI. 3347. COLORED—IRVING ST. N.E.—6 RMS. bath. \$6,500; cash. \$1,000. 8 rms., bath. oil heat; \$8,000; cash. \$1,500. Irving st. n.w.—6 rms., bath. \$5,250.

8 rms., bath, oil heat: \$8,000; tash, \$1,500. Irving st n.w.—6 rms., bath, \$5,250. Cash, \$500. 3500 block New Hampshire ave.—6 rms., bath, oil heat, garage: \$8,000; cash, \$1,-000. Columbia (317). FOR COLORED. 1600 block of S st. n.w.—6 r., b. oil heat: dining room and kitchen in base-ment: garage: \$6,000. 11th and T sts. n.w.—9 r., 2 b., oil, burner: 1st commercial zone: \$10,500. 5400 block E. Capitol st. n.e.—6 r. b. reception room. gas heat: house less than a year old; price \$7,250; \$1,000 cash. 500 block T st. n.w.—7 r., 2 b., oil heat. garage. \$8,000. 1326 You St. N.W. NO. 4907. COLORED—OVERLOOKING RESERVOIR. Don't fail to see this substantial semi-det. HOME OR INVESTMENT. 6 large rooms bath. porches. deep lot. etc. Completely reconditioned. Convenient to everything. You can't beat this VALUE for only \$4.950, on terms.

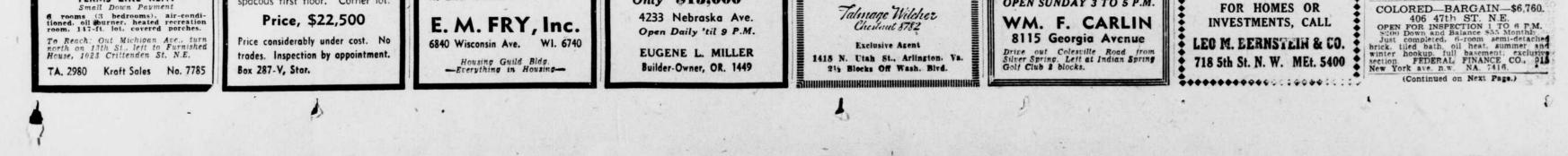
1326 You St. N.W. NO. 4907. COLORED-OVERLOOKING RESERVOIP. near Howard Univ.-6 rooms. 2 inclosed porches, recreation room: weatherstripped. insulated. hardwood floors, new heating plant, garage. In one of Washington's most exclusive neighborhoods-10 rooms. all modern im-provements: house in perfect condition: a perfect home in every detail; reasonably priced.

MR. EILANO. NO. 1273. JAMES E. SCOTT. DE. 1514.

1226 JACKSON STREET N.E. 5103 45th St. N.W. MUST YOU PAY RENT when you can buy this lovely semi-det. brick ituated in beautiful American Uni-versity Park? 6 cheerful rooms. tile bath, porches, garage, etc. This outstanding home has been com-pletely reconditioned from besement to roof. Can be arranged for two families. Reduced to only \$7.350, on terms Six-room semi-detached Colonial home. bath, garage, hot-water heat, huge sleep-ing porch. Colonial front porch: ¹/₂ block from Rapid Transit buts: stores, schools and churches nearby; an outstanding home in highly desirable neighborhood for only \$6,050, on easy terms. Open. CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO.

5001 East Capitol St. Realtors. LI. 3540 925 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 9797

COLORED_BARGAIN_\$6,760.



Vicinity Rosemary School-Unusually well-constructed det home on beautiful lot 150 ft. by 150 ft.: Ist floor has hv. rm., din, rm. solarium, lav., pantry., kit.: sec. floor has 4 bedrooms. 2 baths, sleeping porch and deck; attic. servant's rm. and bath; war.; attrac, srounds; beautiful loca-tion; S21,000; owner may trade for smaller property. Call Mr. Ewell, DIXIE REALTY CO. NA, SSSO. OPEN SUNDAY-2 TO 6 P.M. A fine semi-detached brick home of 8 rooms, heated with oil: built-in garage; in excellent condition. This is the best buy in Washington at low price asked. Call WAPLE & JAMES, INC., QUICK SALE VALUE. Exclusive Agents, 1224 14th ST. N.W. District 3346 Two-bedroom brick, attached garage, with large porch: living room dining room and kitchen on first floor located on a large wooded corner lot, beautiful shribs and flowers. Priced under todas's market at \$6,750, 900 Haddon drive. Park Knolly, Takoma Park, Md. GRAHAM-HALL WI 3250.

0317

CHEVY CHASE, MD. Immediate occupancy, 4 bedrms, " baths, new-house condition: G. E. oil furnace, screened porch: walking distance to schools, buses, country clubs.

7104 Chatham Rd. WI. 1539 Out Conn. Ave. to East-West Highway. West 2 Blocks. Left 2 Blocks.

\$8,950-CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

No Brokers, No Commissions, i block off Conn. ave. Semi-detached brick. 6 rooms and bath with shower, fire-blace. detached brick garage, gas air-conditioned heat. Inspection by appoint-ment only. Call Mr. Clements, with BEITZELL, DI. 3100; after 1 p.m., WO. cannot be

FASHIONABLE 16th ST.

FASHIONABLE 10th ST. A marvelous value in the most desirable neighborhood, near Rock Creek Park and riding and country clubs. 22 homes under construction by M. X. Stone. of which 1s 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-burn-ling fireplace and refreshment bar, maid's room with bath, floored attic and many other attractive features. Sample home. 7916 16th st. n.w. Open and lighted. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. For further information. call MR SHAFER. Georgia 2367.

435 PEABODY ST. N.W.-\$7,950. SAM ROSEY, ADAMS 2700.

DON'T DELAY BUY WHILE YOU MAY by CHARLE STURBITTS. 1 Inc., Neo

CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE

Look at these special features, unob-ainable elsewhere in a comparable nome or location at the price.

BIG CORNER LOT, ABOUT 1/4 ACRE

Visit the sample home, completely furnished by Hilda N. Miller at

4012 Oliver St.

Out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, west on Western Ave. one short block to Oliver St., right 3 blocks to homes.

EDMUND J. FLYNN

STONE COLONIAL

\$39,500

Woodside Park, Md.

9101 Crosby Road

Open Sunday, 11 to 6

Stone residence, 90 feet wide, built with the best materials and featuring the finest appointments. The rooms are exceptionally large and consist

of hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast nock, powder room, paneled oat and elaborately fitted cocktail room, four bedrooms, three baths and game or club room. Nu-merous closets and large storage room Three-car heated garage. Au-tomatic heat.

To Reach: Drive out 16th Street to the District Line, turn right to traf-fic light at Silver Spring, then left to Woodside Parkway, then right to

W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co. 1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4164

Silver

Spring

507 Forest

Glen Road

7 rooms, 2 baths, air-condition-

ed, gas heat, spacious porch

RE. 121

Woodward Bldg.

LARGE DINING ROOM, 13'x18'

LIBRARY & FIREPLACE 17'x19'

HOUSES FOR SALE. (Continued.)

COLORED-BARGAIN-\$3,950. OAK AND LYNN STS.,

BRENTWOOD, MD. 5150 Down and Balance 540 Monthly. Eisht detached asbestos-shingled bunga-lows being just completed. 4 spacious rooms. beautiful modern bath, hot-water heat. electricity, hardwood floors; conven-tert tectricity, hardwood floors; conven-tectricity, hardwood floors; conven-tectricity, hardwood floors FINANCE CO., 915 New York ave. n.w.

NEAR 3rd AND G STS. N.E. FOR COLORED-\$7,000.

7 rooms, 2 baths, oil burner, h.-w. heat. Fixed 2 apts, if desired 2nd floor now rented for \$52.50. Good condition. Call vs for further particulars. METZLER-Realtor,

Exclusive Agts., 1106 Vermont Ave. DI 8600. Sunday and Nights. TA. 0620.

FOR COLORED

120 46th PLACE N.E.

120 40011 FLACE IV.E. Brand-new group of ultra modern seven-room homes, including knoity pine recrea-tion room, two smart colored tile baths, automatic air-conditioned heating, hand-painted paneled walls, hardwood floors, full basement with laundry trays. Just around the corner from Bennings road and Cen-tral avenue. Easy terms, no renewals of trust.

CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO., 925 N. Y. Ave. N.W. Realtors, NA. 9797.

COLORED - BEAUTIFUL PARKSIDE-6utomatic gas heat, modernistic kitchen, utlight bath, master bedrm, double back in most unusual t: finished rm, in must sacrifice. See this home, buying or not. Call Mr. Stephens, Decatur 1162,

Colored-6 rms., tile bath, automatic heat, hardwood floors, front porch. New Hampshire ave., nr. Park rd. North 1309.

Colored—Park pl., nr. Col. rd.—Excellent condition: 6 larse rms. automatic heat, hardwood floors, recreation rm: inspec-tion, call Mr. Hawkins, Michigan 2057.

Colored—Beautiful home. 10 rm ths. h.-wh. front porch Col i. near 13th. North 1309. Columbia

Colored-Nr. 13th and S sts.-7 rms.: double garage: h-wh.; excellent condi-tion: ideal downtown location: terms. De-catur 1115.

Colored-Nr. 1st and Florida ave ---6 rms. automatic gas heat. modern kitchen. hardwood floors, excel. condition through-

THOS. W. PARKS CO., 207 Florida Ave, Decatur 1160.

HOUSES FOR SALE OR RENT. BUNGALOW-3 LGE. ROOMS. FOR RENT or sale; near Cheverly gate; 520 mo. 3714 30th st., Mt. Rainier, Md.

FOR SALE, RENT OR TRADE. Colored, 2809 Sheridan rd. s.e.: 5 rms. ath. elec., acre of ground. Call Newsom 110 H st. n.e. Lincoln 2071.

HOUSES WANTED TO BUY.

OW-PRICED HOUSE: N.W., NEAR R. C. k, or Potomac River: subst cash payment. state details. Box 257-S. Star. SILVER SPRING PROPERTIES WANTED BROOKS PERRING. SH. 7966

FIVE OR 6 ROOMS. DETACHED AND transportation. Will go as high as 00 cash. ROBERT W. SAVAGE, 813 on Trust Bldg.

WANTED-CASH FOR SMALL BUNGA-low between \$5,000 and \$6,000; north of State price and location. city; large lot. St Box 155-D. Star.

ROW BRICK HOUSES, 6 to 10 ROOMS. All Cash Investments, E. W. BAILEY. Adams 4786. Write 1435 Meridian Pl. N.W. WE HAVE INVESTORS WHO WILL MAKE you a cash offer for your D. C. property in any condition: no charge for appraisak URCIOLO REALTY CO.. ME. 4941. HAVE \$200 CASH. \$35 MO.; DETACHED house, basement, oil heat; Md. or Va. Box 435-R. Star. 12*

in any condition: no charge for appraisal, URCIOLO REALTY CO., ME. 4941. 10 ROOMS OR MORE. SUFFICIENT baths. in good northwest location. Must be reasonable. Box 467-D. Star. HAVE CASH CLIENT FOR DETACHED house in Wesley Heights or other desirable section, about \$16,500. FRANK M. DOYLE, Regitor, 927 15th st. n.w. DI, 7065. LISTINGS WANTED ON HOUSES IN NE. or s.e. for quick sale, R. G. DUNNE, 604 H st. n.e. AT. 8500. appraisal. LISTINGS WANTED ON HOUSES IN N.E. or s.e. for quick sale, R. G. DUNNE, 604 H st. n.e. AT, 8500.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE. (Continued.) ARLINGTON SECTION, CLOSE IN-Brick house, 2 years old; 3 bedrooms, built-in garage, fireplace; on bus line, close to school and church. A real bargain for \$6.990; reasonable terms. M. LAZO, CH. 7777, or Oxford 2848. 12*

BRING YOUR BUILDER ALONG TO IN-vestigate this 6-room tile bungalow, h-wh. oil burner, etc., with 2 acres of land, priced at \$6.250, and see if he does not tell you that it could not be duplicated today for less than \$8,000. OWNER, DI. 7321. Clinton 64-R. 7321. Clinton 64-R. NEW 5-ROOM. BATH BUNGALOW. OIL burner. cellar. garage. screens. floored attic. kitchen cabinets. built-in sink. large lot. paved struet: 55,500: terms. S45 mo. See Mr. Todd. 10? Blair ave. Carmody Hills. Md. Hillside 07:30. ZANTZINGER CO., 945 K st. n.w. Eves. Warfield 1377. APLINGTON VA. 2 ACCDES PUSINESS

ARLINGTON, VA -- 2 ACRES BUSINESS, investment property, fronting Old Do-minion Railroad through to paved street. Oxford 0160-J.

Oxford 0160-J. COUNTRY HOME. 2 DWELLINGS. LO-cated about ¹/₂ mile east of Front Royal. Va. on the John Marshall highway. Large lawn. plenty of shade trees. Mountain water by sravity. Land extends about 650 ft. along highway and 375 ft. back. Price, 86.500 Terms can be arranged. H. H. MARLOW. phone 297, 109 Main st., Front Royal. Va. 9 MI D. C. NEW PHYCE

FIOM ROYAL Va. 9 MI. D. C. NEW BUNG. 4 RMS. BATH. furnace. cellar. built-in garage: lot 100x 300; hard road; only \$3,500; \$300 down, \$32 mo. DAN ABBOTT. Clinton 87.

IN VA., ON LEE HWY., 18 MI. FROM Wash.--24 a., impr. by prosperous gen, mer. store and a very old 8-room house. OWNER, tel. Fairfax 90-3-3. 48 ACRES. A BARGAIN IN THE BRAD-ley boulevard country club district. Brad-DESIRABLE HOMES IN ALL SECTIONS of Arlington County, Call OLD DOMINION REALTY CO., Chestnut 6343.

CLARENDON - MODERN BUNGALOW large lot: reasonable. Chestnut 5720, 12 NEARBY VA. NEW 5-RM. BUNG. ON LEE hwy. nr Falls Church; Esso air-cond. blt.-in gar., full basement, space for additional ROOMS AND BATH WITH ACRE OF and. Ideal for workman: needs some epair: \$3,500; small down payment. Fair-ax 254-J.

fax 254-J.
 BUNGALOW, MODERN, BRICK, LARGE yard in Silver Spring area; bargain for immediate sale. SH, 4208-J.
 NEW 4-R. BUNG. ELEC. LIGHTS: CAR-mody Hills: \$2,500, \$150 cash, \$25 mo.
 5-r. and bath brick s. bung. h.-wh. oil burner, attic. rec r. garage: \$5,750, terms.
 7-r. and bath house h.-wh. oil burner, attic. garage: \$5,950, terms.
 ZANT-ZINGER. WA. 1819; nights. WA. 4053, 12-COOD 14, ACEE FAEM. CLOSE TO WASH-

GOOD 14-ACRE FARM. CLOSE TO WASH-

ington; beautiful grounds, quaint old house in excellent condition. 2 baths; 58.750, easy terms. By appointment, R. C. PRINTZ, Herndon, Va. Herndon 69. OWNER TRANSFERRED, MUST SACRI-fice home. practically new. 2 acres of beau-tiful grounds, Riggs rd., Md., bet. Hillandale and Dept. of Agriculture. Berwyn 323-J.

\$5.000-\$300 CASH. \$47 MO., OR ONLY Scio cash and Scio mo. Colmar Manor, Md.-Liv.-din r. 2 bdr. k. b. full base, gar.: gas. elec. OWNER, 5716 16th n.w. OWNER-BUILDER WILL SACRIFICE, 8715 Geren rd. all-brick — 6 rms., 3 ize, bedrms., de luxe kit., fireplace, porch. full basement, tile bath: wooded lot 5412'x156', land-scaped; S8.150. Easy terms. Open till 8 p.m. for inspection. Out Piney Branch rd. ¹/₂ sq. past Slizo PK., left on Manchester rd., right on Geren rd., above Piney Br. Apts.

ARL. VA., NR. NEW NAVY BLDG.-75x130 lot. 2 screened porches, sleeping porch, auto, stoker.; nr. elementary school and bus. OWNER, Jackson 1404.

DETACHED AND DUPLEX BRICK HOMES. 5 rooms and bath: \$5,000 and up. Call CH. 1472. OWNER. 15* BETHESDA. MD.-EARLY AMERICAN, 3 bedrms. 2 baths, oil heat, \$9,950. Wis-consin 7192.

VIRGINIA PLANTATION, 20 ACRES 6 miles from D. C.; sell for ½ value, OWNER, Falls Church 2190.

URCIOLO REALTY CO. ME, 4941.
HAVE \$200 CASH. \$35 MO.; DETACHED house, basement, oil heat; Md. or Va. Box 435-R. Star.
WE PAY CASH FOR NE. AND SE PROPATHIES. Quick settlements. GUNN & MILLER. 500 11th st. s.e. FR. 2100.
UPPER 16th ST. SECTION-DETACHED cash client. 6-9-rm brick, 1st-fl lavatory; priced under \$13,000. Call E W BALLEY; has good grass fields, watered by a small stream and a basement-type barn that dams 4786. Write 1435 Meridian pl. n.w. I PAY HIGHEST ALL-CASH PRICES FOR old D. C. houses; no commission MRS KERN. 2632 Woodley ol. n.w. CO. 2675.
ALL CASH NET, BRICK OR FRAME, white or colored. D. C. only. Immediate settlement. E. A. GARVEY, DI. 4508; even and sour. GE 6690. 1126 Vt. ave.
CASH FOR HOUSES. BRICK OR FRAME, white or colored. D. C. only. Immediate settlement. E. A. GARVEY, DI. 4508; even and sour. GE 6690. 1126 Vt. ave.
WE HAVE INVESTORS WHO WILL MAKE you a cash offer for your D. C property in any condition; no charge for appraisal.
WE HAVE INVESTORS WHO WILL MAKE you a cash offer for your D. C property in any condition; no charge for appraisal.
BEDROOM NEW HOME. FULL DRY

TAKOMA PARK-5-RM. FRAME BUN-galow at a sacrifice price of \$5.250. Space in basement for additional apt. Open today. Terms reasonable. SH. 5430 or Silver Spring 279. East Falls Church, Va.,

6809 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 Falls Church 1246.

AURORA HILLS, VA., AURONANA HILLO, VA., minutes from downtown-Nearby Vir-nias finest residential section. near Army vy Country Club. Brand-new Cape Cod ick home. 4 bedrooms. 2 complete baths ne bedroom and bath on first floor): rae wooded lot. 78-foot front; 10c bus. ice. \$12.950. Cross Memorial Bridge to lington wall, then left on Arlington Ridge to S. 23rd st. then left 2 blocks to 26th st. then right three blocks to 901 26th bl. Aurora Hills. Arlington. Va. CHEVY CHASE ULEW MD

CHEVY CHASE VIEW. MD., On Conn. ave.—Semi-bungalow brick, built-in garage, oil heat all modern im-provements: large lot 75x200. Price, 8x500; terms. F. M. PRATT CO., INC., 1017 K st. n.w. NA. 8682; eves., RA. 4231.

Fascinating Atmosphere. Almost new modern 2-story, 2-bedroom brick, with studio living room, dining room, kitchen, center hall: a beautiful tree-shaded lot. This well-planned home is in Virginia's exclusive country club grove section: F. H. A. financed: monthly payments \$51. Need less than \$3,000 cash. Possession Nov. 15. Box 392-D, Star.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.,

4307 Elm st.—Situated in a picturesque residential section, this six-room and bath home offers a real opportunity at \$11,000. Extra large lot, garage with concrete driveway, hot-water heat, side porch, com-position roof, weather-stripped, screened position roof, weather-stripped, screened

CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO., 25 New York Ave. N.W. Realtors, NA, 9797. Need at Least \$2,500 Cash.

Will sell 6-room. 2-bath brick, break-ast room. 2 screened porches, recreation oom with bar and shower, in basement, -car brick garage: fenced-in back yardi Trudenthal loan paid to \$4,948 at \$40,59 er mo. Especially nice. In exclusive [a. neighborhood. Box 393-D. Star. 150-Ft. Lee Highway Frontage.

6-room, 2-story frame, modern, h.-a.h., ver 1/2 acre: transportation passes door, bout 10 miles from Washington; price, \$4.500. Phone Oxford 0322.

SILVER SPRING-\$6,750. Only one left, new 6-room brick, center-nall plan. large living room, dining room, itchen 1st floor: 3 bedrooms, bach up-tairs; porch. full basement; oil heat; large ot: near shopping center, schools and ransp; nice residential section; F. H. A.

WM. E. RICHARDSON, Builder, SH. 6461.

COUNTRY HOME. Nearly new 7-room brick. 3 bedrooms. 2½ baths, built-in garage for 3 cars, oil h-w. heat; very high location; close to Silver Spring on the highway. Price for home and 2 a. \$11,500. More a. if you desire. A real bargain. SILVER SPRING R. E. CO., INC. 8H, 7162.

ARLINGTON CO. HILLSIDE, MARYLAND. Number 2 A st. on the corner, just over the District line: 7 large rooms, bath. full basement and storage attic, gas range, electric refrigerator 2 huge cedar closets, outbuildings for chickens or doves, loads of shrubbery and flowers: priced low at \$6.950. Out Pennsylvania ave. s.e. or Bennings rd to Mariboro pike and Huiside OUTSTANDING BUYS. Two 5-room brick bungalows, lot 50x150, Price, \$6,600; also one 6-room brick, slate roof; one block from Wash-Lee High School: brice, \$7,800, MR, PRIDHAM, CH, 1371.

CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO. 25 New York Ave. N.W. Realtors. NA. 979

NEW BUNGALOW. 5 rooms and bath, hot-water heat, hardwood floors, built-in bath and full basement. Reasonable down payment and monthly payments as low as \$30 per month, including taxes, theurance and interest, depending on size of down payment.

TO REACH: Out Bladensburg rd. to the second street beyond the second traffic lisht in Cottage City, turn right to the third street, then turn left to a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. TAKOMA PARK, MD.

A house is a structure for human habita-tion. A home is a dwelling place of one family. See this one at \$7,250; a 5-room brick, modern, located at \$92 N. Kentucky st. 1 block off Wilson blvd., or call CH. st., 1 0999. Brick 2-family home: 3 rms. kit. and b. 1st floor; private entrance; rented. \$40; 2 rms. kit. and b. 2nd floor: private en-trance; rented. \$37.50; hish and dry base-ment. which can easily be made into additional apt: splendid investment as is or live in 1 ant, income from other will about meet all requirements, including principal; \$7,500, easily financed. HARRY P. WILLIAMS. SH. 6358. RICKER PROPERTIES. INC., Cor. Wilson Blvd. and Courthouse Rd., Arlington. Va. RAVENWOOD ESTATES. NEW HOME, FULL DRY PALATIAL HOMES. ¹/₂ ACRE TO ² ACRE ESTATES. ¹/₂ ACRE TO ² ACRE ESTATES. Large living room with fireplace and ad-joining screened porch. bright dining room. breakfast nook. large well-equipped kitch-en. bedroom and ¹/₂ bath on first floor: also 18x20 den or studio. Second floor has 3 large bedrooms and 2 baths: recrea-tion room. 2-car garage. air-conditioned oil heat: set on ³/₄ acre: many fine trees. **PRICED**, \$14,750 to \$18,950. To reach: Over Memorial Bridge on An Exceptional Opportunity For a family who likes spacious grounds with a modern 6-room bungalow, studded and plastered attic, basement, garage, chicken house, fruit and shade trees; price reduced to \$6,350, OLD DOMINION REALTY CO., 3205 North Washington blvd. Chestnut 6343. To reach: Over Memorial Bridge, out new Lee boulevard to the intersection of Leesburg pike, turn left across Leesburg pike, continue straight to Ravenwood en-trance, left. QUAINT SPANISH TYPE. QUAINT SPANISH TYPE. 2% ACRES. 5½ MILES OUT MARLBORO PIKE. BUFF COLOR STUCCO OVER CEMENT Built to endure. warm in cold weather and cool during summer months. This 9-room and 2-bath home has been arranged for two independent families: cement block garage for 5 cars. Full basement with set tubs. hot-water oil heat, three porches. Beautiful formal garden, fruit trees. fish pond. circular driveway, loads of shrub-bery and entire frontage lined with poplar trees. Large grape arbor. Priced way be-low value. Drive out Marlboro pike. 5½ miles from the District line, to our signs on the property. which is ½ mile beyond the firehouse at Forrestville. Maryland. Open for Inspection. CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO. PHONE TE. 5597 OR TE. 5334. NEARING COMPLETION. Extra large 5-room and bath bungalow. all basement. oil heat, stove, refrigerator, arge attic with space for 2 more rooms. DWNER, 5711 20th st. north. CH. 5719 **MOVE SUBURBAN** LARGE WOODFD TRACTS-GAR-DEN SITES-KNOLLS-STREAMS -We have HALF ACRE. ACRE and larger fracts in F. H. A. AP-PROVED communities in the rolling hills and valleys of FAIRFAX COUNTY. CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO. 925 New York Ave. N.W. Realtors, NA. 9797 34th AND HOBSON STS., Whether you contemplate building at once or at some future date, an early selection of your site will assure you one of the choicest loca-tions. CONVENIENT TERMS. BRENTWOOD. MD.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE. SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE. SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE. SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE. 22 WASHINGTON AVE.,

CAPITAL HEIGHTS, MD. BARGAIN. \$3.950. \$200 down and balance \$40 monthly: detached. new asbestos-shinkled bunkalow just completed, consisting of 4 snaclous rooms, dinette, bath: all modern improve-ments: convenient to stores and trans-tortation. 2-story home, 6 large rooms, 2-car ga-rage, all modern improvements; hot 60x148; terms, F. M. PRATT CO., INC., 1017 K st. n.w., NA. 8682; eves., RA. 4231. ments: convenient to stores and trans-portation. FEDERAL FINANCE CO., 915 New York ave. n.w. NA, 7416.

NEAR CLINTON, First house on west side of Route 5 as you approach Clinton (watch for our sign), about 3 acres of land and large four-room and bath, full basement bunga-low. Built-in garage, hot-water heat, with blower for cheap coal. 2 screened porches. A well-located picturesque house at a very nominal price. Open. CHARMINGLY DIFFERENT! One-hundred-year-old house, situated on 1 acre. in Falls Church, Va. Delightfully planned and beautifully landscaped for privacy. Restored by a prominent Wash-inston builder for his home. Rooms in-clude large living room and dining rooms with fireplaces. 2 1st floor bedrooms and bath, and a 2nd floor guest room and dath, slate root, insulation, oil heat and detached garage. There is an adjoining Scre also available. Frice, \$18,000 CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO., Realtors. 925 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 9797. PROMINENT CORNER

THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., OCTOBER 12, 1941-PART FIVE.

GREEN & MAGRUDER. 2840 WILSON BLVD. ARLINGTON. VA CH. 3838: EVE., CH. 5787.

1 ACRE PROMINENT LOCATION.

FORRESTVILLE, MD.

Large two-story 42x42 store and nice 8-room dwelling, only 28 miles from the District in Bryantown, Md. Successfully operated for years as a general store at the corner of two State roads. This would make an ideal tavern, restaurant or other business location with a home right on the property. Priced at only \$5,500. Look for our sign. Corner Marlboro Pike and Ritchie Rd. Big ten-room house, two baths, hot-water heat: front 263 feet on Marlboro pike and 380 feet on Ritchie rd. Directly opposite Porrestville shopping center and bus terminal. Ideal site for restaurant, gas station or tourist business. CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO., Realtors. 925 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 9797.

CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO. 925 New York Ave. N.W. Real Just completed, brick and stone house, 4 bedrms., 2 baths. Shown by appoint-ment only. By OWNER. Phone GL, 1896 2 VIRGINIA BARGAINS.

8-room residence on 1 acre, fronting highway: \$5.975; \$2.500 cash. 6-room house, large corner lot, \$4.650; \$2.650 cash. Both have fruit, flowers, shrubbery, garden, garage; convenient to bus schools, stores. OX 2807. J. CLOYD BYARS, attorney, Arlington, Va.

Exclusive Agent. 2840 Wilson Blvd. CH. 3838. Eves. CH. 5787.

5-BEDROOM

COUNTRY HOME,

ON 3 ACRES,

Within 13 miles of downtown Washing-ton. This small country property is situated on a high knoll with frontage on hard-surfaced road: 1st fl. contains living room, dining rm., kitchen. 2 bedrooms and bath: 3 additional rooms on 2nd floor; other features include hot-water heat, porch, and several outbuildings; price, \$8,500.

GREEN & MAGRUDER.

2840 Wilson Blvd., Arlington Va. CH. 3838. Eves., Glebe 3838.

WEBSTER SAYS,

\$290 CASH.

Arlington, Va., bunsalow, two bedrooms, all latest improvements: near bus: large, nicely landscaped lot: price, \$4,250, but will take \$3,990 if you have \$690 cash. Drive out N Washington blvd, or Lee high-way to N Roosevelt st., then left to N, 16th st., then right to last house on left. 1616 N. Sycamore st.

RESTORED HOME

IN HISTORIC ALEXANDRIA.

Corner brick home, constructed in 1790 Ill modern conveniences, including oil heat. Original paneling, floors, hard-ware and mantels, Restored one year ago lot 60x84. A real buy at \$7,450; cash.

ware and manifels. Restored one year ago. Old-fashioned walled-in garden. complete-ly private with boxwood and hollv hedge. Hall (7x31) with original staircase: liv-ing room (31x15 with 2 fireplaces: dining room (14x29) with 2 fireplaces: and door opening on large porch overlooking gar-den: butler's pantry (14x8); kitchen (14x16) with stairway leading to maid's room with bath. On the second floor. completely paneled library (14*7x15) with fireplace and private bath: 2 other bed-rooms (14x15) with fireplaces and 1 bath. On the third floor. 1 bedroom (15x20) with bath: 2-car detached, brick garage. Terms, 's cash. Price, \$17,500. Shown by appointment only. TAKOMA PARK, MD. \$7,500-Well-built, attractive property near D. C: 4 bedrooms, extra large living room, first-floor lavatory and tollet, break-fast room: oil heat. Garage. Beautiful wooded lot.

large lot.

Near Silver Spring, Md. 6 rooms, built-in garage. 2 baths, living rm. 24x13; fireplace screened porch, lot 75x130, Near everything, Exceptional bargain, \$10,750, CLYDE HINES & CO. 1101 Vermont Ave. RE. 0215-2227, Open Sundays and Evenings. YOU WILL LIKE



BETHESDA HOME-\$7,950.

ON SOUTHERN

MARYLAND PIKE,

ACRE.

IN ARLINGTON.

BETHESDA.

GENTLEMAN'S ESTATE,

Containing three acres: lovely seven-room, center-hall home: first-fioor lavatory. large living room, open fireplace, den. three-car garage, chicken houses, fruit trees, beauti-ful 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. 5371.

4910 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 5371. UNIVERSITY PARK.

\$6,750; terms

Beautiful individual brick bungalows. 5 boms, tile bath, ultramodern kitchen, fire-lace, porch, floored attic; oil heat; wooded

lot: \$6,750; terms. OPEN. To reach: Out Michisan ave. to Queens Chapel rd., continue to 41st ave., left to homes

ARLINGTON RIDGE.

BARGAIN!

top of ridge; worth \$4,000;

\$2,800 if sold today; terms.

Virginia Realty Co., 2219 Ar-

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR RENT.

CHEVERLY, MD.-BUNGALOW, 4 RMS.,

COTTAGE CITY-8-RM. HOUSE. 2 BATHS. full basement. large screened porch. oll burner. built-in garage: suitable for 2 apts.: newly refinished inside and out: 865: im-mediate possession. Inoutre 24 Barney st., Cottage City. Md. Warfield 1971.

BUNGALOW, IN MD. 1 MILE DIST LINE All modern improvements. Warfield 7232 between 11 a m. and 5 p.m. Sunday.

EMALL BUNGALOW, A.M.I., \$40 PER month; available Nov. 1: adults only. 26 McComas ave., Kensington, Md.

4 ROOMS. NICELY FURNISHED. SEMI-private bath, large porches and grounds. Call Sunday or after 5. Vienna 90-W.

ROOMS, UNFURNISHED, LARGE YARD, il heat: close in. 3510 N. 13th st., rlington. Va.

S50 mo. Fairfax 254-J. ARLINGTON—8 large rooms. a.m.l. oil heat: conveniently located, near Ft. Myer. ¹z block 10c bus: \$70, 1406 N. Barton st. Call OX, 1600 for appointment.

ROOMS AND KITCHEN. ARCOLA HEAT:

BEAUTIFUL ESTATE OF

120 ACRES.

Located in nearby Md., containing 14 rms. and 2 baths, outbuildings.

Completely Furnished.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY WANTED.

\$300 mo. THOS. J. PISHER & CO., IC., 738 15th st. n.w. DI. 6830.

0334:

BATH. H.-W.H., OIL BURNER, \$60 ERVIN REALTY CO. Call Hyattsville eves. Warfield 1231

electricity included in rent: near Rosslyn. ft. Va.: \$22.50 per month. Phone Falls Col Church 854-J-12

month. Phone Hyattsville 501

lington Ridge rd.

Beautiful building site on

PERRY BOSWELL, INC., AGENT. 4 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. WA. 4500.

NEARBY MD.-\$11.75 WEEKLY: NICE 2-story home (unfurnished). 2 bedrms. tile bath with shower, liv. rm. (with real fireplace), dining rm., kit, built-in garage. cemented cellar. h.-w.h., gas. elec.: near schools, stores, trans. Inquire 5305 Taylor rd., Riverdale, Md. WA, 1533.

GREEN & MAGRUDER,

New 3-bedroom brick, near stores, schools and bus. Purchaser can select fixtures, wall paper. Price, 58.250. F. H. A. terms. 51.500 cash. CLYDE HINES & CO. 1101 Vermont Ave. RE 0215-2227. Open Sundays and Evenings. DUTCH COLONIAL.

This beautifully designed brick and stone trimmed bungalow, near, Silver Spring, Md. 2 bedrooms, large living room, every con-venience, extra large basement, gas heat.

cash. CLYDE HINES & CO. 1101 Vermont Ave. RE. 0215-2227. Open Sundays and Evenings.

LANHAM. MD.-COTTAGE, 3 RMS. AND bath; 6 miles from District line, near bus; \$30. WA. 7998.

wooded lot. \$6,000—Attractive. new house. 6 r., din-ing room and living room extra large. Large lot. Terms. R. D. LILLIE. 225 Maple Ave.. Takoma Park. Sligo 2306. LANHAM HEIGHTS. MARYLAND-FOUR-room bungalow, new. a.m.: \$35 per mo. HENRY SMITH. 13 Fowler lane. 12* BARGAIN Arlington. Va. EAST FALLS CHURCH — MODERN 7-room house, 1½ baths, oil burner, front and rear porches: like-new condition. Phone Falls Ch. 1789-J. (L. M. CURTIS). HOUSE, (FURNISHED). CONSISTING OF large living rm. with fireplace, dining rm., 2 bedrms., hall, kitchen, porches, garage. Coal furnace: Frigidaire, gas stove. On Lee highway, 17 mi, from Washington; S50 mo. Fairfax 254-J. ABLINGTON. S. large compt. am. 1 BETHESDA, MD.

4703 ROSEDALE AVE.

Lovely bungalow, 5 large

rooms; large attic, full

basement, sleeping porch;

\$6,750

Open Sat. and Sunday

CYRUS KEISER, JR. 4910 Wisc. Ave. WO. 5371

A RAMBLER

IN THE WOODS

Nestled deep in the woods on a 2-acre lot. this 2-story rambling white brick Colonial home is just what you never hoped to find all ready built. It is 72 ft. long. 17 ft. deep and has unusually large living and dining rooms, with beamed ceilings and great picture win-dows. a "U"-shaped kitchen. 2 bed-rooms. den and 3 baths. The master bedroom as well as the living room has a cheery fireplace. This house is practically new. completely modern with oil heat. Priced at \$11,275.

GREEN & MAGRUDER,

2840 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.

CH. 3838, evenings TE. 3634

GREENWAY DOWNS

By the Builders of Whitehaven

HOUSE

HOUSE

-ROOM MASONRY \$5,900

500 cash and \$38.80 per month

-ROOM MASONRY \$4.925

\$525 down and \$32.28 per month

F. H. A. Inspected and Approved Down payment includes all settlemen costs. Monthly payment includes in surance and taxes.

Open Mon. to Fri. 2 P.M. to 8 P.M. Sat. 2 P.M. to 10 P.M.—Sunday 10 A.M. to 10 P.M.

Out Lee Highway to Falls Church. 1/2 mile beyond traffic light to property.

MONCURE

Exclusive Agent East Falls Church, Va. Falls Church 2200

Beautiful Small Estate

11 Acres With 2 Streams

Located in Fairfax County

10 Miles White House

3-year-old white brick and frame residence secluded and well off road. Entrance hall 13'6"x12". Liv. rm. (fireplace) 22'9"x15". Library (fire-place) 16'9"x13'6". Dining room 20'x13". Breakfast rm.: modern it. inclosed porch. open porch. terrace. 4 bedrooms. 3 baths. ample closet. Oil hot water heat. Full basement. Several outbuild-ings. Many young fruit trees.

This is a most desirable

home and location

\$26,500

Inspection by Appointment Only

8-ROOM TILE MODERN HOUSE w condition, partly furnished; yard and ees: \$75. Adults preferred; 2 miles om Pt. Myer. OWNER, 5809 S. 1st st., lington. Va. 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, A.M.I.: LARGE lot. garage: rent. \$35 per mo. 24 3rd st. Edmonston. Md. SH. 7291-J.

ATTRACTIVE FURNISHED HOME. TO adults only: \$40 mo.: references exchanged. A. D. FEATHERSTONE, Sandy Spring. Md. 12*

VERY SMALL HOUSE. REASONABLE. Convenient to transportation. Make offer, giving details. Box 497-R. Star. FOUR-BEDROOM HOME IN CLOSE-IN n.w. (west of Rock Creek) location: pre-fer one with den or bedroom and lavatory on 1st floor. Wish to trade in my house and lots as part payment. MRS. HALE, HO. 3154.

HO. 3154. LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH U3. WE have buyers for houses, apts., duplexes or investment property of any kind. Call DAVID RIFKIND for immediate results. RE. 4034. WE HAVE REFINED COLORED CLIENTS

with all cash for good houses. For quick action, call or write BLACKWELL REALTY CO., 1512 U st. n.w. AD, 1712. VANT TO BUY FROM OWNER. NINE TO fourteen-room house, now in apartments, preferred; must have two or three baths, oil heat; n.w. or other good rental sec-tion; can pay cash if priced right. Box 277-S. Star.

277-5. Star. BROKERS. INVESTORS. PROPERTY OWN-ers. send us your listings. (1) We will buy any colored properties for personal use. If we like them. or (2) we will co-operate with you in selling any D. C. property re-gardless of what or where it is. White and colored clientele. WESTERN REAL ESTATE CO., 2001 11th st. n.w. MI. 8564-8565-8438.

 8438.

 LET ME LOOK AT YOLR D. C. PROP-erty and make cash offer. I am not look-ing for listings. Personal attention. No commission. Call or write.

 E
 H. PARKER.

 1224
 14th St. N.W.,

 DL
 3346.

 TA. 3668
 evenings.

DL 3350. IA. 3008 evenings. CASH IMMEDIATELY FOR D. C. houses, any size or condition. Call MR. FISHER, RE. 8060, 913 N. Y. ave. n.w. Eve. and Sun. TA. 6538.

OVER A MILLION

DOLLARS WORTH OF REAL ESTATE BOUGHT IN 1940. FOR PROMPT AC-TION. CALL WASHINGTON'S LARGEST BUYERS OF D. C. PROPERTY. BUYERS OF D. C. PROPERTY. Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400.

CONSULT A REALTOR.

WE HAVE CASH BUYER FOR YOUR D. O. property if the price is right. Frame or brick, large or small, condition immaterial. R. A. HUMPHRIES. 808 No. Cap Realtor: NA 0878.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE. NEW BUNGALOW, \$3.500, MEADOWS, Md., 7 ml. s.e. of Wash. 4 rooms, bath. a.m.1. \$300 cash, \$35 mo. Wooded 1½ Beres. Box 379-R. Star. 12* FOR SALE BY OWNER, 3211 SOUTH Glebe rd., Oakcrest-Brick, 6 rooms, bath. garage. 904 South 22nd st. Virginia Highlands-Brick. 6 rooms, bath. garage. 704 South 24th st., Aurora Hills-6 rooms and bath. brick. Small cash payment. balance like rent. Phone weekdays, Jack-son 1880; Sunday, Jackson 1955. 2004 NORTH NELSON ST. ARUINGTON.

2004 NORTH NELSON ST. ARLINGTON, Va. 1/2 block off Lee Highway-6 rooms, kitchen and bath, h.-w.h.: near school; 54.800. Phone Falls Church 854-J-12. RIVERDALE. MD.—PRACTICALLY NEW 5-room, bath bungalow, a.m.i., h.-w.h., bil burner, 2-car garage, large lot; near bus; \$5.700, OWNER, Warfield 1489, DUS: 55.700. OWNER. Warfield 1489. HISTORIC ALEXANDRIA-S27.000; TERMS. 10-room house. 1 acre of ground. beautifully landscaped. This unusual bar-gain has to be seen to convince you its an excellent buy. In the best location, over-looking Alexandria. Washington and shores of Maryland. Detached garage with servants' quarters. Some of the most un-usual antiques can be purchased with house MAC LINDSEY. CH. 6213.

-RM. HOUSE ON LEE HWY., 156-FT, rontage; ideal for residence, tourist, small usiness: \$7,950. CH. 0723.

ON A LOT 125x125. A LOVELY 8-ROOM. modern house. 2 baths. 2 porches. garage: 10c zone. bet. 2 bus lines: less than \$8,000. OLD DOMINION REALTY. Chest-nut 6343.

nut 6343. VERY ATTRACTIVE 5-RM. BUNGALOW on ½ acre with beautiful entrance and grounds: h.-wh., G. E. oll burner, fire-place, recreation room and garage: close to schools, stores and Lee hwy. Price, S8.000. Responsible party can buy for \$500 down. Phone Falls Church 2582.

Phone Falls Church 2582. 6-ROOM HOUSE. OUTBUILDINGS, 19 acres of land; located on corner of 2 roads; house needs repairs. Owner will sacrifice for immediate sale. O. B. ZANTZINGER CO., 945 K st. n.w. NA, 5371.

CO. 945 K st. n.w. NA. 5371. WASHINGTON GROVE — TWO 6-ROOM houses. all modern conveniences: one at \$3.500; one, \$6.500; immediate possession. Washington — A splendid income property, 2-story, 4 and 5 complete rooms and bath. each floor; oil heat; separate entrances; \$6.500. FRED B. CUSHMAN, 106 N. Adams st. Rockville. Md.

5,250, \$1.250 CASH-6 ROOMS, 2 a m.i. High elevation on Chapel rd., Pleasant, Md. JOE CURTO, FR, 7800.

ARLINGTON-6 RMS.; OIL HEAT. IDEAL location. Space for additional rms. in attic. Lovely lot. \$6.750, CH. 0138.

SILVER SPRING-A LARGE 4-BEDRM. 100x250; prospective commercial for hom-investment. This is an attractive operty. SH. 5430 or Silver Spring 279 4 RMS. ¹/₂ ACRE: NEAR SUITLAND, MD.; elec. no bath: \$1.600, \$300 down. Call Clinton 136-F-21.

ARLINGTON-4-BEDROOM BRICK. IN-cluding 2-room apartment rented for \$32.50: hot-water heat; \$6,750: monthly payment; \$47.50. Out Wilson blud, to Jefferson, left to 6th, right to 5643. ARLINGTON-\$6.750, \$38 MONTHLY F. H. A.; 5-rm, brick, porch. 2-rm, attic; hot-water oil heat. Out Wilson blvd, to Emerson left to 625.

ACOM BUNGALOW, MODERN, CONV., acres fruit, shade, \$6,000; ft¹₂ miles rom D. C. at Lanham, Md. Call BLYTHE, r., Hyattsville 9553.

Sr., Hyattsville 9553.
Sr., Hyattsville 9553.
S ACRES, 1 A. WOOD: 2-STORY, S.R. bungalow, extra condition: concrete cellar, electricity, etc.; school bus; apple and peach orchard: 10-r. tobacco barn; garage; hen and brooder houses; 15 mi. D. C.: A-1 land. S5 250. Terms, S2.000 cash. "WENZ" Clinton, Md. Phone 59-W.

Cunton, Md. Phone 59-W. ³4 A. NEW, 5-R. ELECTRIC: TOBACCO. sarden, poultry, land; school bus, etc.; \$2,590; \$1,000 cash, bal, monthly, 15 mi, D. C. 5 acres same property, \$3,250. IRV. WENZ, auto route No. 5, Clinton, Md. Phone 59-W.

Phone 59-W. SILVER SPRING, 319 ST. LAWRENCE dr.—New bung., 5 rms., b.; space 2 rms., b. 2nd fl; porch. gar.; cor.; F. H. A. terms; \$7,500. H. F. BIEBER. EST, 1915. SH. 6565.

\$5.000-TERMS. 5-r. bungalow. h.-w.h., elec., gas. floored ttic: lot 50x150 ft., paved street; 14

5-r. bungalow, h.-w.h., elec., gas, floored attic: lot 50x150 ft., paved street: ¹/₂ block to bus. BRICK BUNGALOW. Large living rm., tiled bath. h.-w.h., hwd. floors, elec., recreation rm., large lot, chicken house: close bus: 55.000: S350 cash. \$40 mo. ERVIN REALTY CO., call Hyattsville 0334. WA. 1231. SIL SPR., MD. 621 MISS. AVE.-BUNG., 5 rms., b. built-in gar., large wooded lot. shrubs. etc. Worth your inspection. Drive out Piney Branch rd., turn left on Miss. ave. to open sign.

ave. to open sign. H. F. BIEBER. EST, 1915. SH, 6565.

BUT AVENUE D. Stone and steel construction, aluminum window frames, concrete floors with asbes-tos tile coverins. As near fireproof as possible. Beautiful five-room and bath bungalow, oil heat, weather-stripped, in-sulated. Slate roof, l-car garage and extra large lot. In a fine community noi far from new Government development at Suitland; near schools, churches, store and good bus transportation. A stone steel and concrete home at only \$6,500 on easy terms. Open daily and Sunday SIL. SPR., MD.—BRICK, NEW BUNG., 5 rms., b. 1st fl.; 2nd fl. roughed in; rec. rm., with fireplace; rm. with shower in basement; h.-w.h., oil; attached gar.; sun porch; lot 117 ft. front by a very good depth. corner. This property is one of, Sil, Spr's, best buys. Open for your in-enection

H. F. BIEBER. EST. 1915. SH. 6565. Realtors. 925 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 9797.

NEARBY VIRGINIA. 5-room brick bungalow, bath: air-condi-oned heat: 1³/₄ acres of land: 10 miles rom D. C.; price, \$4,500 for quick sale, sood terms

n good terms. RAY BARNEY, Vienna, Va. Phone Vienna 218. NEARBY VIRGINIA. 6-room farm house, h.-wh., bath, fire-place; nearly 5 acres of land. fine shade: only 10 miles from D. C.; price, \$7,000; on terms.

only 10 miles from D. C.; price, \$7,000; on terms. Phone Vienna 218. MT. RAY BARNEY. Vienna, Va. Phone Vienna 218. MT. RAINIER. MD.— 5 RMS. BATH. hot-water heat. \$4,500. Riverdale...6 rms. bath. h.-w.h. \$4,450. EAST HYATTSVILLE.-5 rms., bath. \$2,850. EDMONSTON.-5 rms., bath. \$2,850. COLMAR MANOR...6 rms., bath. \$4,200. HYATTSVILLE.-5 rms., bath. \$5,700. COLMAR MANOR...6 rms., bath. \$5,700. COLMER MANOR...6 rms., bath. \$5,700. COLMER MANOR...6 rms., bath. \$5,700. COLEGE PARK...8 rms., bath. \$5,700. COLEGE PARK...8 rms., bath. \$8,600. ALTA VISTA...8 rms., 2 baths, \$8,600. BEAVER HEIGHTS...8 rms., bath. \$8,600. BEAVER HEIGHTS...8 rms., bath. \$9,500. R. S. DAVIS. 120 Balto Ave...Hyattsville. Md. WA. 3900. 10 WESTMORELAND AVE...BUNGALOW.

10 WESTMORELAND AVE.—BUNGALOW, 5 rms. b. cellar, inst. h.-w. heater, new Hercules burner; gar.; large lot. Worth

Hercules burner; gar.; large lot. Worth seeing: \$4.950. H F. BIEBER. EST. 1915. SH. 6565. ARLINGTON — PRICED UNDER THE present market: 7 room Cape Cod brick home. hol-water heat: 2 rooms on second floor rented for \$32.50; priced at \$6.500; terms. You must act quickly. N. C. HINES & SONS. Realtors. Ask for Prevette. 4320 Lee Highway. CH. 2440.

CH. 2440. TWO-STORY FRAME HOUSE, SIX ROOMS and bath, h.-wh., large lot, garage: con-venient to everything. Easy terms. \$5.250.00. Five rooms and bath, bungalow: beau-tiful lots with shade trees and fine garden spot, close in. \$4.500.00. Four rooms and bath (Lyon Park), oil burner; large lot, shade trees; a good bargain, \$5.250.00. Seven rooms and bath, tile house;

bargain, \$5.250.00. Seven rooms and bath, tile house: beautiful lot with trees, flowers and shrubberies; close to schools, stores and transportation; 88.000.00; cash. \$2.500.00. Many fine building lots, wooded and close in

JOSEPH REIBLE, Agt. Oxford 0515. 1006 N. Garfield St. Arlington, Va.

 1006 N. Garfield St.
 Ariington, Va.

 ONE ACRE.

 6 rms.
 brick.; a.m.i.

 2-car
 garaf.e.

 chicken house, shrubbery; conv.; \$6,100.

 easy terms.
 5 rms. 1 acre; \$1,850, \$200

 cash, \$25 mo.
 J. HARRIS ROGERS,

 Hyatts.
 0462 and Warfield 2706.
 12*

BARGAIN, \$3,950. \$200 down and balance \$40 monthly; 5 detached, new asbestos-shingled bunga-lows just being completed, consisting of 4 spacious rooms, dinette and bath; all mod-ern improvements; convenient to stores and transportation. FEDERAL FINANCE CO., 915 New York ave. n.w. NA, 7416.

504 AVENUE "D."

dens and tall oaks.

First floor has large living room, log-

burning fireplace, huge screened living

porch, dining room with picture window. commodious, fully equipped kitchen,

EAKIN PROPERTIES, INC. FORRESTVILLE, MD. Falls Church, Va. F. C. 1573



On ^{1/3} Acre, 9 Miles D. C. DISTRICT HEIGHTS, MD.,

Large living room with open fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath and shower on first floor. A 2-room unfinished attic. Full concrete cellar: air conditioned heat: oil burner; hard-wood floors. Screened, weatherstripped, insulated. \$650 cash.

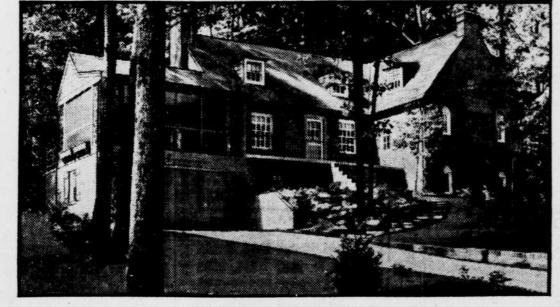
Out Lee Blvd. to Office

\$54 month for about 61/2 years, then \$32.68 monthly.

Martin T. Webb and Son CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO., Annandale, Va., Ph. AL. 4172 or 5916.

Comye amborn 6008 Wilson Blvd. Ch. 4213 ***********************

In WILTON WOODS



NEARBY ALEXANDRIA

Rambling type early American Co-lonial of Wakefield brick. Designed by two large bedrooms, bath, extra closets. well-known architect. Has many individual features. Set well back from

. Upstairs, three bedrooms, one of studio type suitable for many purposes; bath, spacious hall area. road, on half-acre plot with rock gar-

Ground level consists of two-car garage, large game room, servants' quarters with full shower bath, utility room and many cupboards, hot-water oil burner heat.

WALTER C. CRAIN

Temple 4264

BEST BARGAIN IN SMALL HOME 54.000 cash, near Washington, particulars, Box 453-R. Star, CASH BUYERS FOR BUNGALOWS. uses, farms, acreage, lots. Silver Spring nearby, H. F. BIEBER, SH, 6565. LARGE FAMILY, 6 CHILDREN 2 ADULTS. desire spacious house and acre or more land nearby; price must be reasonable. Please state full particulars. Box 345-R.

Star. 13* HAVE \$300 CASH TO PAY DOWN ON good modern house. What have you? Box 340-R. Star. 13*

 346-R. Star.
 13*

 I WANT A PLACE NEARBY VIRGINIA.
 not over 20 miles from War Dept. What is

 the best you can offer and terms? Box
 345-R. Star.

345-R. Star. 13* YOUNG COUPLE DESIRES 5 OR 6 ROOM detached house. Will consider older house if price is reasonable. Have reasonable cash down payment. Give full description. Box 347-R. Star. 13*

INVESTMENT PROPERTY FOR SALE. ON LEE HWY. IN SUCCESSFUL BUSI-ness section. Large 7-rm. house. 156-ft. frontage on hwy. Ideal for tourist, resi-dence or small business. \$7,950, terms. Chestnut 0723.

\$15,500: BRAND-NEW, 4-FAMILY, FULLY detached brick blg., well constructed: ex-cellent, convenient new section: tenants furnish everything. FLOYD E. DAVIS CO., NA, 0352.

NA. 0352. NEW BRICK BLDG., RENTED TO GOVT. on a 10-year non-cancelable lease at \$100 per month; price, \$12,500. Please write or call in person. No information given over telephone. MILLS & DAVIS, INC., 1405 K st. n.w. WILL CONSIDER RESPONSIBLE PARTIES. builders preferred to participate in have

builders preferred, to participate in large-scale apartment development, F. H. A.-approved: can secure priorities; defense area. Box 484-R. Star.

CHAIN STORES LEASED TO RESPONsible tenants, long term: property well lo-cated: 12% net return after interest and amortization. For information phone Re-public 1768, LOUIS BURMAN. 13*

600 BLOCK N. J. AVE. N.W.-3-STORY brick. made into 6-family unit for colored; annual income. \$1,500; only \$1,000 cash required; bal. fm. W. W. BAILEY, NA. 3570.

WILLIAM H. SAUNDERS CO. INVEST IN THE SOUNDEST. SAFEST thing-a part of the earth. It can't get away from you. Let us show you a prop-erty you can buy for \$5,000, in 4 annual installments, a property that, handled prop-erly, should secure your future. Box 38-A, Star. 1519 K St. N.W.

Star. DIRECT FROM OWNER-NEW BR. DET. Coloniai apt. bldg. in n.w.; large lot: close to everything; annual rental. \$1.860. McCUNE, WI. 7850. Weekdays. 1-5 p.m. 390 AC., 8-R. HOUSE. ELECT .: MOSTLY 9 miles DAC: \$820 ac. J. L. C. WEST, C. 2397.

F. C. 2397.
 EXCELLENT INVESTMENT.--3 SMALL Stores. renting for \$1.560 annually: will net 9% on investment: owner will sell for \$14.500 cash; no commission or bro-kers. Box 233-D. Star.
 70 ACRES, NEAR U. S. GOV. BLDGS.. near Silver Hill. Md.: ready for sub.: ex-cellent investment; \$295 acre. MR. HINES, RE. 2227.

5 BRICK HOUSES, ELECTRICITY, GAS. bath, latrobe heat; good repair; near 23rd and G sts. nw: trust, \$9,500; asking \$20,000; offer invited. Randoibh 8700.

OWNER LEAVING CITY WILL SELL 4413 Georgia ave., 901 Webster n.w., each having 2 complete apts., separate en-trances, meters. etc. Also 3634 13th n.w., 6 rms., incl. porch, gar, Redecorated. All have oil heat, gas boxes. GAUSS, GE. 1122. INVESTMENT PROPERTY WANTED. ATTENTION AGENT OR OWNER, WANT good investment property requiring \$5,000 or less cash. Give particulars. Box 270-V. Star.

COLORED-11 ROOMS. FURNISHED: apts., sleeping or boarding; Frigidaires close Govt. bldgs., 1 block Penna, ave Good income, sale like rent. Franklin 1803

SITE FOR LUNCHROOM OR GAS STA-tion—On U. S. No. 1. between the city and Alexandria. Formeriy used for both purposes. Rental \$73 per mo. LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER. 1719 K st. n.w. NA: 1166. 16-UNIT APT. BLDG., WHITE TENANTS, on Lanier pl. n.w., \$37,500, WESTERN REAL ESTATE CO., MI. 8564-8438.

 BEAL ESTATE CO., MI. 8564-8438.

 G PL. N.W.-12 RMS., BATH. NEW

 hw.h. \$7,500.
 WESTERN REAL ESTATE

 CO., MI. 8564-8438.

 1200 BLOCK 8th ST. N.W.-BRICK. 8

 rms., bath, h.-w.h.: rent. \$50,00.
 Offer.

 rms.
 PALL ESTATE CO., MI. \$564

MEETING HALL. 20x50. OPPOSITE BALL park 2nd floor. 2040 Georgia ave. n.w. Apply 1015 15th st. n.w., 2nd floor. Na-tional 4379. 8438. H ST., NEAR 1st-3-STORY BRICK. store, 2 spis.; oil heat, elec. Annual rental, \$1,440. Price, \$8,750. NA. 1408. tional 4379. 3463 14th ST. N.W. NEAR PARK RD.— Entire 1st floor, first commercial, ex-cellent business or office loc. RA. 9135. LARGE STORE, LEASE OR SALE: 3,400. SG ft., alley: suit any business 1124 of the sq. ft., alley; suit. any business. 1124 9th n.w. Make offer. District 6564.

NEAR 6th AND B N.E. Store AND 3 R. b. h.-wh. elec.; leased to res. tenant; annual rental. \$660; price, \$5.500. * OPPORTUNITY, BUSINESS, INVESTMENT property-Store and 2 apts., 8 rooms, auto. heat, garage, 516 8th st. n.e., open 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. today only. Immediate sale, easy terms Call E. J. Williams, LI. 3143 or E. W. BAILEY, AD. 4786. WE HAVE SOME FINE 6-RM. HOUSES leased to good tenants. For sale; reason-able prices. Call RA. 2876.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY, LARGE AND small. commercial and residential. See Mr. Walter. 925 15th St. N.W. NA. 2100

COMMERCIAL—INDUSTRIAL GROUND. D. C. and Md. Rallroad sidings, all prices. E. N. LIGHTBOWN, Warfield 1325. 925 15th St. N.W. NA. 2100.
 3-FAMILY APARTMENT, IN EXCELLENT condition, located in Columoia Heights; 5 rooms and bath in each apartment; two garages. It is priced to sell. For details call Mr. Sharnoff, Emerson 2527.
 WAPLE AND JAMES, INC., DI. 3346. brices, E. N. LIGHTBOWN, Warneid 1325, BUSINESS PROPERTY LOCATED ON Rockville pike in Bethesda, Md.—10.000 ft. of ground, will park about 30 ma-chines; brick bldg, 30x85, 4-rm, and bath apt, in rear; good income twice a month. Apply 7125 Arlington ave., Bethesda, Md.

12-UNIT APT., \$32,500. Income, \$6,000 Per Year. SAM ROSEY. ADAMS 2700 FIRST COMMERCIAL CORNER ON CON-duit road. 75x80 feet. CORNER ON CON-duit road. 75x80 feet. containing 6,100 square feet. improved by an old dwelling: price. \$10,000.00; an offer invited. JAMES MORRIS WOODWARD, Realtor, 723 20th street nw NEW 8-APT. BLDG., BRICK, OIL HEAT Annual rents over \$4.500: price, \$25,000 Located in good renting section of D. C. LEROY GADDIS, 1013 15th St. N.W. NA. 1277.

NEAR SEVENTH AND MASSACHUSETTS

913 12th ST. N.E.—EXCELLENT LOCA-tion for beauty parlor. delicatessen or grocery: reasonable rent. R. G. DUNNE. 604 H st. n.e. AT. 8500. 906 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.—RENT. \$60 heat furnished. LINKINS CO., 1622 H st. n.W. DI. 3522. INVESTORS' ATTENTION. We have a number of 4-family apts at will show a spiendid return. Call Mr mson. DI. 1832, with J. J. O'CONNOR. STORE. 12x27. SUITABLE FOR GROCERY

ESTATE LIQUIDATION. catessen, notion, dry-cleaning business variety store. Warfield 2117. One-story brick bldg, with large extra t. leased to branch post office at \$1.775 Yr.; no expenses except taxes and ins. rice, \$17,000. NA. 6680. ARLINGTON COUNTY. REASONABLE rent in new subdivision: suitable shoe retin new subdivision: suitable shoe re-beauty shop or ladies' webr store. 0 blk. N. Washington blvd. SH. 0705.

SOUND INVESTMENTS.

903 NEW YORK AVE. Store or Office Space. INTERNATIONAL BANK. DI. 0864. SEVERAL SMALL STORES AVAILABLE IN sood retail business locations. THOS. J. FISHER & CO., INC. 738 15th St. DI. 6830. 1. A group of 4 buildings, containing 4 units each, in splendid n.w. section. Total income \$10,530 per annum. Price, \$61,000. 2. Chain store, leased for long period, in n.w. section; will earn 7% absolute net on \$21,000 cash investment. 3. Semi-detached house on Allison st. n.w. leased \$666 per annum: price, \$5,450. FREDERICK W. BERENS. NA. 8279. Evening Sligo 6782. SOMETHING UNUSUAL. 32 rooms 5 baths 2 store dot mod
 108
 15th
 St.
 DI.
 6830.

 1423
 H
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 NE
 Store:
 \$50:

 GOOD
 LOCATION.
 NEWSOM.
 1110
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 NE.
 LI.
 2071.

REAL ESTATE.

 1710 Eye.
 RE 1133.

 GROUP OF FOUR NEW 4-FAMILY APTS...
 Realtors.

 Nearing Completion.
 100% Rented.

 Best s.e. section, near Penna. and Minnesota aves., close to bus, theater and parkstop.
 NEAR 14th AND HARVARD.

 Best s.e. section, near Penna. and Minnesota aves., close to bus, theater and parkstop.
 NEAR 14th AND HARVARD.

 Shop. Good income. no expenses except taxes. Tenant pays own automatic gas
 S16,500. FA.

 S16,500. FA.
 SUMPORTION.

1710 K St. N.W. NA. 1166. UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY AT THIS TIME, new Schamily building: excellent rental lo-cation: \$25,000 For full particulars see or write Mr. Gregg, J. MERRILL CONNER. reaitor. Investment Blds. 2-STORY FRAME DWELLING, CORNER lot: annual rent, \$156. Sell for \$1.000 cash. O. B. ZANTZINGER CO., 945 K st. n.w. NA. 5371.

n.w. NA. 5371. FOUR-FAMILY FLATS. 14th st. extended. Income. \$2,400. Another. Northeast section, same income. S.E.—NEAR PENNA AVE EXTENDED. Excellent income, priced away below OWNTOWN—72 APTS. Unusual oppor, showing attr. net return. Unusual oppor, showing attr. net return.

(Continued.)

10-ROOM BRICK. 5 APTS., GARAGE, OIL heat; near everything; rents approx. \$195; \$10.000; terms. Box 469-R. Star.

1515 9th ST. N.W. Brick bldg, with store and apt., latrobe eat. Rent, \$636. Price, \$4,000. Mr.

eat. \$16.500 EA BUILT SOLID. GEORGE T. WALKER REALTOR. 1019 15th St. N.W. RE. 3093. Even. WI. 3235.

RE 3003. Eves. WI. 0.000. TWO-FAMILY FLATS, PRACTICALLY new. rented at the low rate of \$31.50 per month: total rent per year, \$756.00; price, \$6.250.00. Only four left. Location.

DOWNTOWN-72 APIS. Unusual oppor., showing attr. net return. FREDERIC L. PATERSON, Investment Bldg. NA 3112. NORTHEAST BARGAIN.

NORTHEAST BARGAIN. 2-family row brick. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath each; automatic heat; rents one for \$80 month. This house is a good invest-ment at \$6,150. For further information call Mr. Mess Dupont 6464. WAPLE AND JAMES. INC. DI 3346.

RENT. 5660 YEAR: PRICE. 51. 3340. Near Navy Yard, semi-detached, 6 r. b., h.-wh. (oil) auto, water heater. RENT. 5720; price, \$5.500; semi-de-tached brick, 6 r. and b., auto, heat and water heater; 2 kitchens; arranged for 2 families.

DISSATISFIED WITH THE INCOME OR

operating expense of your property? Obn-sult this office. Efficient, trustworthy prop-

APARTMENT HOUSE 16 units, 96 rms. Splendid cond.: inc., \$12,000 yearly: \$70,000, liberal terms. R. M. DE SHAZO, 1123 14th., NA, 5520.

16-APT. BLDG.

In good n.w. white section, near stores and bus: detached: lot over 7.000 sq. ft.; mostly 2 rooms, kitchen and bath: old, low rents: gross income approx. \$8,800 yearly: nicely financed. Owner will sell for a little over 5 times the annual rent: unusual in

over 5 times the annual rent: unusual in present market. Call Mr. Drew. RE, 1181, P. ELIOT MIDDLETON. Investment Bldg.

EXCELLENT BUY.

New 6-apt. bldg., finest location and construction: a really substantial invest-ment; income, \$3.300 yearly. Good terms, which are a substantial for the state of the substantial state of the state of the substantial stat

STERLING & FISHER CO.,

FIRST COMMERCIAL,

Approximately 12,000 square feet, 100-ft. frontage, present improvement will carry it: \$1 per square foot. Call Mr. Carney, Dupont 3285. BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD, INC., National 0271. Southern Building.

FIRST COMMERCIAL.

1114 Flower ave: 100 ft. front by 160 deep. Will divide to suit purchaser. onvenient to new Piney Branch Apart-ents and other apartment units.

LARGE DOWNTOWN

BUILDING.

Three-story and basement office building. lavatories on each floor: 3rd floor. six rooms: 2nd floor, five rooms: 1st floor, practically one large room. Over 2.000 square feet on each floor. Now under Gov-ernment lease. Price. \$75.000.00.

CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO., 925 New York Ave. N.W. Realtors. NA. 9797

NR. GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVER-sity and Govi. dents.—A well-rented corner brick dwelling. having 7 rms. bath, hot-water heat. Priced at \$7,500. CHAS. L. NORRIS,

2135 Pa. Ave. N.W.

913 New York Ave. N.W. RE 80 Evenings and Sunday, RA, 9510

erty management since 1918. ROBERT W. SAVAGE. 813 Union Trust Bidg. NA. 3630.

ME 0005

1807 H St. N.W. M

families.

NICE \$1

NEW 6-ROOM BRICK (BEDRM AND BATH. on 1st floor), screened porch, attached garage: 7 miles to D. C.: \$110 month. MAC LINDSEY, Chestnut 6213. HARGE DOWNTOWN

Southwest, LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER, 1719 K. St. N.W. NA, 1166.

through perty on DRURY REALTY CORPORATION, 1710 Eye. REV 4-FAMILY AF

E - 15

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE.

(Continued.)

1252 21st ST. N.W., NEAR DUPONT Circle-Store, 2 apts., h.-w.h.; monthly tenant; worth investigating. NA 1408.

A NEW AND MODERN STORE BUILDING in Falls Church, with apartment above at a bargain. Will pay 15% on price asked. N. C. HINES & SONS.

OFFICE. FIRST FLOOR. \$25 MONTH; neat and light furnished. 1436 Wis. ave. n.w. North 1725.

ATTORNEY OR REALTOR, TO SHARE office in Investment Building: rental in-cludes secretarial, telephone service. Box 423-R. Star.

423-R. Star. LGE, NEWLY DEC. SINGLE OR SUITE: heat. light service inc.; reas. 402 6th st. n.w. corner D. CHOICE LOC., GLEBE RD. ARL. VA. Comp. (dual) furn. office; share secretarial service: very reas. Box 473-R. Star.

LE DROIT BLDG., 800-810 F ST. N.W. Large, bright offices and shops; reasonable rent. Apply Room 19.

1 OR 2 LARGE, BRIGHT, FRONT RMS. with connecting recep rm. for bus, or prof., modern bldg., nr. Conn. and K; \$50 ea: refs. North 5398

Ist FLOOR OFFICES OR DISPLAY ROOM. Approximately 24x36 ft.: light, airy: 3 Govt, offices within 1 block. 1245 24th st. n.w. RE, 0092.

MAIL. TELEPHONE AND MINOR OFFICE

details handled for a small monthly sum MR. MOSES, 1219 Eye st. n.w. NA, 7453

MR. MORES. 1219 Eye st. n.w. NA. 7453. DESK SPACE FOR RENT IN A LIGHT. 2nd floor office at 1219 Eye st. n.w. BETHESDA. NEW BLDG... MAIN ST. frontage: single offices or more: total space available approx. 2.200 feet: reasonable rents. To inspect see new Bowling Alley Bldg. Bethesda. Md. or call NO. 2600. DESK SPACE CONTRACTOR

DESK SPACE SEMI-PRIVATE CENTRAL location: furnished, switchboard and re-ceptionist service included; \$22.50 per month. DI 2705

DOWNTOWN CORNER. LARGE OFFICE. 25x40 feet, with toilet, heat and hot water furnished; suitable for insurance, real estate, laundry, brokerage or finance office

14th and K. CAFRITZ. DI. 2080

712 11th ST. N.W., NEAR H-2nd AND 3rd floors: approx. 4.500 sq. ft. THOS. J. FISHER & CO., INC., 738 15th St. DI. 6830.

COLORED DOCTOR'S OFFICE FOR RENT, above drugstore, established 4 yrs: heat and hot water furn. Atlantic 6217.

OFFICES WANTED.

MANUFACTURER'S REPRESENTATIVE OP porcelain enamel on steel plumbing fixtures and kindred lines wants. for occupancy Nov. Ist, small private office with telephone, sec-retarial service: central location with park-ing facilities preferable. GEO. T. TAVEN-NER, 919 N. Y. ave. n.w. RE, 7630.

DESK SPACE FOR RENT.

PRIVATE OFFICE MAILING ADDRESS, telephone, secretarial service: rep. outside concern. 711 Woodward Bldg., ME. 7548.

STUDIO DESK SPACE. DAY AND 2 EVE-nings a week. Columbia 8425. Ext. No.

STORES FOR RENT.

402 6th ST. N.W. CORNER D-2 LGE windows. nr. Municipal Center, or as office. street fl. Inquire fanitor. 501 15th S.E.-NICE GROCERY STORE. estab. over 20 years, with 4 rooms and bath: rent reduced to \$60 mo.

STORE AVAIL. FOR MOST ANY KIND OF business. opp. Govt. Printing Office; rent reas. DI. 2434 weekdays, 8-6 p.m.

reas. DI. 2434 weekdays. S-6 p.m. 2212 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E.—LARGE storeroom. double garage. basement, op. new Safeway store. NO. 0519. 3 NEW STORES IN BETHESDA—ABOUT 750 ft. floor space each: can be used as one large store: suitable for any types of busi-ness. To inspect see New Bowling Alley Bids...Bethesda. NO. 2600. LARGE STORE 3709 N. H. AVE. AT Georgia ave. n.w.—22-ft. frontage on 2 streets: suitable for any business. FAT TROIANO. National 3560. 913 1945 ST. N.E. EXCELLENT.

STORE VALUES.

900 Kennedy st. n.w., large store, 2 toilets, \$125. 2417 Nichols ave. s.e., large store, \$150. 124 M st. s.e., nr. Navy Yard, \$27.50, R. A. HUMPHRIES, 808 N. Capitol St. Realtor. NA. 6730.

ONE MONTH'S RENT FREE!

Suitable most any business or office; pprox. 2.000 sq. ft., incl. basement. ROGER MOSS, DIST. 3121.

DESIRABLE STORE OR OFFICE, NEAR 12th and Eye sts. n.W.; rent reasonable

WM. T. BALLARD,

STORES FOR SALE.

SHOE SERVICE SHOP—SAME ADDRESS 16 yrs: enloying good business and priced at 15 cost of equipment for quick sale. 203 C st. n.e. TR. 4441. FOR SALE OR LEASE—STORE AND service station at best business corner in Fairiax County. Store fully equipped and well established. Applicants for lease must be prepared to invest \$5,000: references required. Box 396-R. Star. 12*

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE.

POULTRY FARM ON WATERFRONT

Now New Will EXCHANGE BEAUTIFUL new six-room house, vacant. immediate possession. priced at only \$7,950.00. for out-of-town property. Phone MR. WAR-ING, WA. 2232 evenings or before 10 m.m.

REAL ESTATE SALE OR EXCHANGE.

WILL TRADE \$10.000 EQUITY IN BUILD-ing located 639 Pa. ave. s.e. on large. modern farm; building now leased for 8 yrs. at \$175 per month. RALPH G. PERRY, 637 Pa. ave. s.e. 14*

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

Ve Have Client

SMALL APARTMENTS

List Your Property

With Us

and we will sub-

mit it at once to our many clients

ESTABLISHED 1887

Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.

1519 K St. N. W. DI. 1015

OUT-OF-TOWN REAL ESTATE. LOTS, W. P. BEACH. FLA.: COST 510.000: sacrifice. \$2.500: accept car or liamonds part payment. MRS. ROBBINS, Parkside Hotel.

FLORIDA CHARMING. MODERN RESI-dence, \$3,500; 8 rooms, furnished, open fireplace: perfect condition; lovely sur-roundings, Rte. No. 1, Box 282, T.*.s-ville, Fla.

ville, Fla. 2412 ARUNAH AVE., NEAR EDMONDSON Ave. Sta., Pa. R.R., in Baltimore: 8 rooms and bath: porch: garage; select location. \$75. R. B. PUE & CO., 2 E. Lexington.

COUNTRY PROPERTY FOR SALE.

HOMES

AND

ide from city: hel

1221 Eye St. N.W.

Key at

BARRISTER BLDG., 635 F ST. N.W. Several desirable offices, reasonable rents, anager, Room 106, Republic 2294.

 1110 H St. N.E.
 LI. 2071.

 3700 MACOMB ST. N.W.—LARGE STORE

 AND BASEMENT IN HIGHLY RESTRICT

 ED NEIGHBORHOOD: EXCELLENT OP

 PORTUNITY FOR PERSON LOOKING FOR

 HIGH-CLASS TRADE.

 1110 H St. N.E.

 LI. 2071.

 Bakery. Drug. Hardware. Beauty Parlor

 5435 CONDUIT RD. N.W.

DI. 1015

32 rooms 5 baths 2 stores, det. mod. brick and stone bldz.: large lot, with room to park 300 cars: suitable small hotel. private school. lodge or roadside inn: cost S65.000: possible income as hotel or room-ing house \$1.000 per month, and the price due to illness and quick sale only \$25.000; \$5.000 cash payment. S5.000 cash payment. JOHN A. BRICKLEY. EXCLUSIVE AGENT. Suite 209-210 Barr Bldg. DI 7321

AN EXCELLENT

INVESTMENT

Four-family apartment, practically new, in good location just 10 min-utes to downtown-100% rented.

Yearly Rental \$2.280

Priced at Only \$15,500

and while paying for itself, it also pays YOU.

\$850 Per Annum Net

Established 1887

APARTMENTS

A 29-unit in excellent N.E. loca-tion. Building just two years old. Rents are very reasonable and building is in excellent shape. Priced at less than 5 times rent with \$20,000 cash required.

A 11-unit colored building in ex-cellent repair. N.W. location. All units 2 rms., kitchen and bath, rented from \$40.00 to \$42.50 per month per unit. Price is right and building is well financed.

A 16-unit building in N.W. with gross rent of \$7.860 per year. Rents should be increased nearly a \$1.000 per year. Price \$40,000. This is a real buy.

A. S. GARDINER & CO. Realtors 1631 L St. N.W. NAtional 0334

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR RENT.

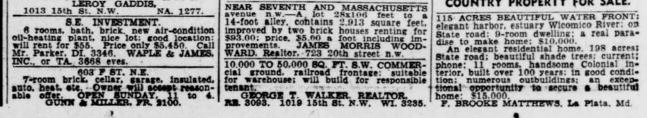
BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE.

DOWNTOWN. 1st COMMERCIAL — 3-story. 9-rm., valuable corner property, now occupied as print shop and rooming house; income over \$2,500 yriy.; near Govt. bidgs.; new improved street. For sale by OWNER. Priced \$25,000. Box 111-D. Star.





4



Model Departed patter Model Market and model THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., OCTOBER 12, 1941-PART FIVE.

COUNTRY PROPERTY WANTED. FIRST-CLASS HOME. MONTGOMERY CO. all modern improvements; 10 acres mini-mum; 40 minutes' driving downtown; \$12,000 maximum; write complete descrip-tion, including house, land. location, terms, Box 276-R. Star.

E - 16

ACREAGE FOR SALE.

CASH BARGAINS—10 ACRES FRONTING Colesville pike (within great bldg, zone). 2¹2c so, ft., and 45 a., adjoining on the rear, 1¹2c; 38 a., Bradley Farms, Md., neighborhood, 1¹ac; 38 bldg, lots, Hyatts-ville, Md. 3¹2c; 18 lots, Landover rd., Md. 6¹2c, Land investments near Wash-ington's major bldg, projects will increase your estate and be a sefection against inour estate and be a safeguard against in-ation. FULTON R. GORDON, owner, 427 Eye st. DI. 5230.

1427 Eye st. DI. 5230.
25 A. HIGH. WOODED: PAVED RD., transportation and schools: suitable for defense housing 9 miles D. C.: price. \$600 per a. J. L. C. WEST. F. C. 2397. * ACRES IN WHOLE OR IN PART. Spring area and close to priced at \$600 per acre for FRANKLIN REALTY COM-

LAND BASIC VALUE, ESPECIALLY WITHin 45 mi. of D. C.; bargains; terms, trade, N. E. RYON CO. NA. 7907, GE, 6146, res. 2 ACRES. 2 MILES WEST OF FALLS Church on Leesburg pike. Address MRS. ELLIOTT, 2214 Peachtree rd., Atlanta, Ga.

12 ACRES. ON BEL PRE RD., ¹⁴ MILE east of Manor Club in metropolitan area of Montgomery Co.; electricity, water and fine view, Si50 acre. MRS B A MACK-INTOSH. Owner. No. 4. Rockville. Md.

MI. D. C., ON HARD ROAD: 15 ACRES. half clear, half in oak timber; \$3.000; terms. DAN ABBOTT, Clinton 87.

10 ACRES BROOKVILLE RD., 2 MI. Chevy Chese circle, overlooking Rock C Park, water and electricity, RA, 6590 NEAR GREAT FALLS. VA., 11⁴, ACRES. very fertile land lovely bldg, site, hard road, electricity, 13 miles from D. C. Price, SJ.700; terms, FRENZEL, McLean, Va. Elmwaod 177

2 ACRES IN PINE RIDGE: F H. A. approved subdivision: 11 mi. from Me-morial Bridge on Lee blvd.: nicely wooded. paved street: utilities available. Call OWNER. AT. 7678-J. 3 ACRES AT \$485 PER A. 1 MI. FROM lexandria: excellent for bldg, or truck excellent for bldg, or truck OWNER, Alexandria 3025, ACRE TRACT NEAR CLINTON MD. Elec. good rd., school bus, \$1,000, \$150 down, \$15 mo. ½-ACRE TRACT, beauti-ful bldg, site, \$250, \$40 down, D. M., FREEMAN, Clinton 130-F-21, Turn left at Clinton on Woodyard rd. 1 mi.

ALEXANDRIA VA .- LEVEL LAND ON and road, suitable for low-cost houses de-comment; water, sewer, gas and elec, vailable; close to the heart of Alexandria. iced at \$1.000 per acre for 20 acres or ore. LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER, 1719 K n.w. NA 1166. RITCHIE. MD.-HOME. 4 ACRES FRONT-

MICHIE, MD.—HOME 4 ACRES FRONT-ing 2 roads; mill, outbidgs, beautiful ra-vine, shrubs. This property is a good buy at \$5.500 To see, call H. F. BIEBER, Est. 1915. SH 6565.
 NEAR MANOR CLUB, MD.—3 A., \$1.000; 10 or more acres, \$250 a. Out Ga, ave. or Lashill rd, to sign. H. F. BIEBER, Est. 1915. SH 6565.

A ACRES: ELEC. PHONE: 13 MILES from District line, about city block_off U.S. highway No. 224: \$15 cash. \$10 mo; orice. \$285. J.W. McVICKER, TR. 1272.

ACRES OF LAND. FOUR MILES FROM urlax Ct. House: a nice location; terms.

RESTRICTED BLDG. SITES.

to 5 acre tracts within 10 minutes of tland. Md. where the Govt. is now ting a \$2.749,000 building to house 5.payments. OWNER. DI. 7321 or Clinton 64-R. SECTION 2.

PINECREST.

This new addition, with winding roads and attractive homesites on wooded knolls, is restricted to insure enloyable surround-ings. Each site has at least 150-ft, front-age and contains not less than 2, acre. Many sites over 1 acre. Reasonable terms enable you to invest and plan for your future. To see: Drive out Columbia nike 7 miles

To see: Drive out Columbia pike 7 miles Alexandria Reservoir, turn left on Brad-ick rd., 34 mi. to property; section 2 on VERNON M. LYNCH & SON.

Phone Alex. 5906. Office closed Sunday.

ACREAGE WANTED. 10 TO 40 ACRES. AT OR NEAR SUN-shine. Md. Route 97 All tillable or small part wooded. Prefer to erect own house. Must be land price in that area. Send description to G. S. STROUP. 719 Whittler st. n.w., Washington D. C.

SEASHORE PROPERTY.

LOTS FOR SALE. (Continued.) PRIORITIES DEFENSE AREA. Zoned for four-family apartment: F. H. A approved in D. C.; will finance; can secure priorities. For information Call Republic 1768.

TWO EXCELLENT LOTS, OHMER AVS. Cheverly, Md. OWNER, CH. 8837. 12*

EPPING FOREST -- 2 LOTS, NEAR CLUB-house; reasonable; excellent place for chil-dren. Call Woodley 7712. 12* 4 LOTS IN WOODRIDGE. 40x161; WILL sell as a whole or separately. For infor-mation. call North 4889. mation. call North 4889. TAKOMA PARK—WOODED LOT, 60 FT. by 90 ft.: new development, ½ block to bus By OWNER, \$950. Call after 3 p.m., Sligo 2839. 12*

Sheo 2839. 12* LARGE WOODED LOT, 70x190. NEAR Lanham. Md.: \$200, \$15 per month. NA. 9593. eves. Hillside 0414-J. 2-ACRE TRACT IN HEART OF FINE

2-ACRE TRACT IN HEART OF FINE nearby suburban community, zoned for apartment, all utilities: will assist in financing and priority rating: also 80 lots and zoned shopping center on State hwy, Mr. McQuade, ZANTZINGER CO., 945 K st. n.w. NA, 5371, Eves. HI. 0414-J. 60-FT. BEAUTIFUL, WOODED LOTS 4¹₂ miles from White House; only \$1,200, with all imps. on paved street; some adj. Federal park. Terms. NA, 9257. *

McLEAN, VA -5 CORNER LOTS; REA-sonable; cash. Call Falls Church 807-W-2 LARGE, WOODED LOTS, 100x250; \$150 up: your terms: closing out Barnaby Oaks, near Suiver Hill: have sold 100 lots to five people. DAN ABBOTT. Clinton 87.

CLIENT AUTHORIZES SALE OF LOT 13, Sq 3718 on Quackenbos st. near N. H. avc. on 15 ft alley: 25x157.5: 3938 sq. ft: price. 5450 cash. Also Lot 33. Sq. 3733 on Oglethorpe st. 32,93x92.5: 3046 sq. ft: price. 5350 cash. WADE B. HAMP-TON. Bowen Bldg., Washington. D. C. • YOU CAN BUILD FOR DEFENSE HOUS-ing now if your location and land prices

ing now if your location and land prices permit, I have lots in s.e. D. C. at \$250 each, HERMAN SCHMIDT, Woodward Bidg. NA. 9257.

WOODWARD, realtor, 723 20th st. n.w. TWO CORNER BLDG, LOTS, 5 ACRES each: on Georgia ave., 8 miles from Silver Spring, By OWNER, WI 1955. LARGE WOODED LOTS-10 lots at \$290 per lot. 6 at \$320 per lot. 6 at \$350 per lot. 5 at \$750 per lot. For quick sale. Call 'owner, R. H. ROLLINS, Falls Church 1359.

Church 1359. BUILDERS. LOW-PRICED LOTS. SUIT-able for \$4.000 homes: utilities. trans-portation. Builder's terms. Will assist in securing priority rating and financing. O. B. ZANTZINGER CO., 945 K st. n.w.

fenced, well started; just beyond D. C. line, n.e.: \$625; \$50 down, \$15 per mo. Phone MR. TODD, Hillside 0730.

BEAUTIFUL WOODED ACRE LOTS IN high-grade restricted subdivision: \$475. Drive to end of Columbia pike, turn right toward Falls Church to Pleasant Ridge. See owner. MR. MORROW.

NICELY WOODED OR CLEAR ¹/₂-ACRE lots: 3 miles D. C. line., Prince Georges Co.: \$300, EM. 6824. Co.: \$300. EM. 6824. ON BATES RD. ACROSS FROM FT. TOT-ten Park: very desirable bldg, lots: suit-able for community houses or apis. Priced to sell immediately. Make offer. R. G. DUNNE. 604 H st. n.e. AT. 8500.

BEAUTIFUL CORNER LOT AVAILABLE IN Argyle Park, 9,000 sq. ft.; adaptable for home and spacious lawn: must sell: any reasonable offer. Adams 0.398 any time Sunday, after butter medidant hours weekdays

Sunday, after hours weekdays. BUILDERS AND INVESTORS — FIRST time offered. 76 choice priority lots in a developed subdivision. Silver Spring, Md F. H. A. and Park Planning approved. All improvements in. Defense zoned area. OWNER. Randolph 1239 weekdays after 6. DESIRABLE CORNER LOT. IN BEST N.W. section, shade trees, high elevation; 55c per sq. foot. PERCY H. RUSSELL CO., 1731 K st. n.w.

and sewer, in active and coming section; only \$1.000. Will definitely enhance in value. HERMAN SCHMIDT, NA, 9257.

National 3112. 6 LOTS NEAR NEW NAVY DEPT. IN Arlington. 8th and South Wayne st. Call A. T. BAKER. Chestnut 0439.

ATTENTION, BUILDERS.

LOTS FOR SALE. ARLINGTON-WE HAVE SEVERAL BEAU-tiful residential lots in Lee Heights: also 10 to 75 lots with sever and water avail-able for low-cost or defense housing projects. projects N. C. HINES & SONS,

9800 block of Clark st. 10 beautiful wooded homesites, each containing 7,500 sq. ft., 50x150.

\$1,000 EACH. One block off Colesville rd. and bus ervice. Convenient to school and store. FRANK L. HEWITT, Jr., FRANK L. HEWITT, Jr.,

SH. 3293. 8408 Georgia Ave. SH. 7352. PRINCETON, MARYLAND.

4³/₄ MILES SOUTHEAST. 4%4 IMILES SOUTHERAST. If you want to see a beehive of activity. here it is. Streets are being graded and the whole new subdivision has been laid out for people who like nice things at moderate cost. Right now prices are based on a predevelopment basis and there are still a few building sites available, on terms. at \$200.00 for those who wish to build to suit themselves. For the surprise of your life, so far as value is concerned, drive out Pennsylvania ave. s.e. turn right in Branch ave, and continue straight out Route 5 to Camp Springs, turn left on Meadows rd. ³4 mile to the property. CAPUTAL VIEW BEAUTY CO

FARMS FOR SALE.

DEFENSE SAC.: 100-FT. FRONTAGE: Rockville: shade, garden. lights. water, gas, only \$500. Write builder, 903 Buchanan n.w. WANTED IMMEDIATELY, DETACHED, semi-detached or row lots for low cost houses. State location, price. Box 262-V.

RENO RD. AT APPLETON ST. N.W. 55.322 square feet, priced at about 54c a foot. An offer invited, JAMES MORRIS WOODWARD, realtor, 723 20th st. n.w.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY FARMS ALL sizes: acreage town homes, lots, rentals, FRANCIS L. THOMPSON, 117 W. Montg. ave., Rockville, Md. Rockville 444. IF YOU WANT TO PURCHASE LARGE OR

IF YOU WANT TO PURCHASE LARGE OR small acrease equipped dairy or blue grass stock farm, or just a cozy home—conven-ient 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 pike. Phone Alexan-dria 5812. Address Route 2. Alexandria, Va. (Closed Sundays.) 20 ACRES, SIX-ROOM HOUSE, BARN AND

BEAUTIFUL WOODED LOTS. PICKET

Closed Sundays.) 20 ACRES. SIX-ROOM HOUSE. BARN AND outbuildings, on Route 50. 26 miles out; wonderful garden, charming setting, beau-tiful view. Price. \$4,500; terms. See OWNER at Antiques sign, Pleasant Valley, Loudoun Co., Va. Loudoun Co., Va. 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.

11 MI. FROM D.C. IN MONTGOMERY County: widow will sell 75 acres. good bldgs, priced low; terms if desired. S. T. HICKMAN, 7904 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md.

1731 K st. n.w. LARGE WOODED HILLTOP LOT. VIEW of Washington and Potomac: highly re-stricted, fully improved, best residential section in this area. See it yourself. Inquire 2301 So. Arlington Ridge rd., Arlington Va

SIX-FAMILY FLAT SITE-WITH WATER

VICINITY OF 5th AND LONGFELLOW sts. n.w.-36x100 ft. FRED J. RICE, National 3112.

Closed Sundays. ELUEGRASS 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 roll-ing 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. S125 year. About 55 miles from Washington in the Virginia Piedmont. Price, S26,000; \$10,000 dwn, Shown by appointment by MASON HIRST. Annan-dale. Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 5812. Closed Sundays. 130.ACRE FARM. ON MACADAM POAD. ON ROUTE 1. BETWEEN HYATTSVILLE and Laurel. Md. Send particulars. S T. WHEELER. 921 Celorado Bidg. Wash., D.C. Box 300-D. Star. ATTENTION, BUILDERS. 16¹/₂ acres, all subdivided and ready to build small \$5,000 and \$6,000 houses. in heart of Takoma Park. close to schools. shopping and transportation: 90 building sites for \$35,000: terms. Call MR. LEACHE, SH. 4298-R or DI. 3346. 30-ACRE FARM, ON MACADAM ROAD 130-ACRE FARM, ON MACADAM ROAD: 21 miles from Washington: about 50 acres cleared, bal. wooded; 5-room frame house and several outbuildings: spring-fed stream through farm: elec. available: price. S6.500; S1.200 down. bal. S60 per mo. See MASON HIRST. Annandale. Va. at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 5812; Closed Sundays. 29 ACRES: HIGH LAND; STREAM: NEAR Marshall Hall; 19 mi. D. C., S850. GIBONS, LI. 5441 or TR. 1854. 360-ACRE STOCK DAIPY BOULTRY NOETH CAROLINA AVE, N.E. NEAR 14th st., facing N. C. ave, and B st.; 51.400 cash 1326 You St. N.W. NO. 4907.
 1326 You St. N.W.
 NO. 4907.

 3 LOTS ON 1st ST. S.E. NEAR BRANDY-WINE SE. ideal location. near com-mercial business center: \$1.500 for all.

 CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO., Realtors.

 925 New York Ave. N.W.
 GIBONS, LI. 5441 or TR. 1854. 360-ACRE STOCK, DAIRY, POULTRY and truck farm, near Mount Airy, Md. State road, watered, wire fenced. Good six-room home, barn for 15 cows, Gov-ernment inspected. Spring, dairy, poultry houses. Low price, \$8,900; terms. See W. H. BRUMBACK, realtor, Woodstock, Va. FARMINGTON SUBDIVISION. Special opening prices of beautiful wooded home sites. \$150 to \$250 each: all lots 50 feet wide and from 200 ft. to 340 ft. deep: certainly the time for investors and builders. as well as home buyers, to get in on the ground floor. Property lo-cated at Meadows, Md., and fronting 1 mile on hard-surface State road. To reach: Out Mariboro pike 6 miels from D. C. line, turn right at Meadows on Camp Spring rd, and see our signs. A representative will be on property. W. W. Stewart, owner. HOMER M. HUNTER. sponsor. Telephones. RE. 4055 and Hill-side 0966. FARMINGTON SUBDIVISION. W. H. BRUMBACK, realtor, Woodstock, Va.
 FARMS, COUNTRY HOMES, TOURIST INNS, GAS STATIONS, Send for latest Bulletin VINELAND and SOUTHERN NEW JERSEY. Let us know your requirements. We are positive with our large list that we can suit you. BRAY & MACGEORGE.
 BERKELEY SPRINGS, W. VA.—167 acres.
 7-room house, barn, near famous Warm Springs resort; 25,000 ft. of saw timber: S3.000 EM. 8254.
 POULTRY FARM ON WATER FRONT: fine buildings: good land for any crops: hour's ride from city: will trade; help finance. CO. 4292.
 "A FARM OF APPROXIMATELY 100 acres on Patuxent River in Montgomery County, Md., 7 miles from Olney. Spiendid possibilities for development. PIERSON, Sandy Spring. Phone Ashton 3821."
 FOR SALE—CLIPTON FARM. DAVIDSON-DESIRABLE LOTS. RESIDENTIAL AND business, in and near Falls Church, Va. CLARK W. CROSSMAN, Phone Falls Church 1246.

(Continued.) CH. 2440. SILVER SPRING.

Waldorf Office. Waldorf 2331.MA. 8095.Waldorf Office. Waldorf 2331.ATTRACTIVE COLONIAL BARGAIN.
Giving up farming, owner offers at re-
duced price beautiful old brick Colonial
been spent: 9 rooms. large, high ceilings, 2
baths, new h-w. heating plant. electricity:
155 acres of good land. good fencing, new
outbuildings, plenty streams and springs.
some machinery: less than \$15.000; on
good road.
Dairy farms, \$7.500 to \$70.000; some
close enough for commuting.
Tooms. 10 min. D. C., no waste land,
\$20.000.100001.78
100007.59
15000Waldorf Office. Waldorf 2331.100001.78
100007.59Iber States high ceilings, acres of good land. good fencing, new
outbuildings, plenty streams and springs.
Tobacco farms. \$5.000 to \$70.0000; some
makers, some with city conveniences: 174
acres, attractive old Colonial house. 15
rooms. 10 min. D. C., no waste land,
\$20.000.100001.78
200007.59260-acre farm on Route 240: excellent200001.78
200002.6511.38
20000260-acre farm on Route 240: excellent200001.78
200002.75260-acre farm on Route 240: excellent200001.78
200002.0000

FARMS FOR SALE.

 five
 925 New York Ave, N.W. Realtors, NA, 9797.

 13,
 Severage, Ras, elec., etc.; restricted; Sy00.

 14,
 Severage, Ras, elec., etc.; restricted; Sy00.

 16,
 12*

 17,
 Severage, Ras, elec., etc.; restricted; Sy00.

 18,
 Severage, Ras, elec., etc.; restricted; Sy00.

 19,
 Severage, Ras, elec., etc.; restricted; Sy00.

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 Severage, Ras, elec., etc.; restricted; Sy00.

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 Severage, Ras, elec., etc.; restricted; Sy00.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY,

INVEST IN

ST. MARYS COUNTY.

FOR AN ACE IN THE HOLE. Smart people today are picking up small well located FARMS as a buffer against inflation. We have just been in-structed to sell an unusually attractive Country Home about 30 minutes from the District Line and we will be glad to show it to interested parties by appointment. Briefly, the land consists of 142 acres, partially wooded. One boundary of the farm is Seneca Creek, a fine fishing stream. The house is modern and is situated on a knoll with a fine view for miles. An acre of lawn surrounds the house and this is bordered by trees and shrubs of all de-scriptions, including three large English walnut trees, full bearing. The flower and vegetable gardens are in fine condition and there is a large strawberry bed. A two-car masonry garage glached to the house. Electricity and a fine well of wa-ter. To see this place call Mr. Williams at Wisconsin 6740 without delay. E. M. FRY, INC. 6840 Wisconsin avenue.

by signing a simple note if you are reg-ularly employed on steady income. Auto Loans-The quickest way to get a loan is on your car.

Burniture Loans-Your character and ability to repay are more important than the value of your security under this plan.

DOMESTIC

3 miles from Rockville-138 acres. water in every field, some woodland, on macadam road: \$11,500, Ask Mr. Abbe, eve., WI 3500, CYRUS KEISER, Jr., Finance Corporation, a Small Loan Company 4910 Wisconsin ave. WO. 5371. 12* MT. RAINIER, MD. | ROSSLYN, VA. 3201 R. I. Ave. Arlington Tr. Bldg. MIch. 4674 2nd Fl. Chest. 0304 Silver Spring, Md. 7892 Georgia Ave. Phone SHep. 5450 Alexandria, Va.

TRAILERS FOR SALE

2 BIG DISPLAYS.

bond _____

American Trailer Co., Inc.,

4030 Wisc. Ave. WO. 3232. Spring Bank Trailer Park. U. S. No. 1. Temple 2700.

AUTO TRUCKS FOR SALE.

GMC-MODEL AC604

ONE G. M. C. TRUCK, 14-ft, van: White truck, 12-ft, van. Georgia 7819.

tioned. refinished: \$450. TRIANGLE MOTORS 2121 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.

140 acres on Chesapeake Bay, heavy timber, summer camp; \$4,800. 203 acres on navigable creek; 7-room modern dwell-ing. 8-room tenant house; artesian well. barn. An improved place where you will not need to spend. Widow will accept \$12,-000; terms. 2nd Floor 815 King St. Phone Alex. 1718 -----"A Friendly Place to Borrow"

000: terms. GEORGE H. HARRIS. St. Marys City. Md.

COUNTRY OFFERINGS.

WHITE PLAINS, MD., NEAR WALDORF: 90 acres, 70 clear; ½ crop yours; \$4,000; small down payment, balance \$25 monthly, Inquire MRS, WILLIAMS, White Plains, Md. Rare opportunity to obtain at a sacrifi-ial price large tract of water-front acrease in nearby boulevard area on Potomac liver, within commuting distance of Wash-ngton, which must be sold as a whole. Also bargains in Old Maryland and Vir-EXCELLENT PARM TRAILER (John Deere, mfg.), air brakes, rack 7x15½ ft., can haul several tons behind pleasure car: \$150. Shepherd 2188. Shepherd 2188. CHICAGO HOUSE TRAILER, 1939, good brakes sleeps 4, 804 98 ACRES. HOUSE, FENCED: \$2.500, \$25 River, within commuting data as a whole. Also bargains in Old Maryland and Vir-ginia Manor Houses, both water-front and Inland locations, some developed into pro-ductive farms and within commuting dis-tance of Washington. Preview of each listing showing excellent photographs to-gether with U.S. Government soil and road map indicating type of soil and loca-tion of property. SPECIAL attention given to the desires and requirements of every individual based on 20 years of experience in this field. Por detailed information communicate with CORNELIA M. BOWIE, 1724 20th St. N.W. HO. 3707. condition, vacuum brakes, sleeps 4, Houston ave., Takoma Park, Md. LUGGAGE TRAILER for sale, reasonable, 540 5th st. s.e. Franklin 1146. COATES TRAILER COACH, all modern conveniences. Cost \$2,800, sell for \$875, Excel condition. Call HO, 9744, TE, 4744,

Excel condition. Call HO. 9744, TE. 4744, TRAILERS, new and used: easy to deal with. Elcar Coach Co. Canary Trailer Camp, Rt. 1, Berwyn. Md. TRAILER. 1 ton good as new: ready to hook on any passenger car; \$25, 1107 Summer road s.e. SILVER DOME. 16-ft.; sale or trade; will pay gash difference. Warfield 2565.

S16.000. MR. PERROW. Reminston. Va. EQUIPPED DAIRY FARM. 381 ACRES. with 300 acres unusually rich land and balance in oak timber. On 2 roads 22 miles from Washington. Has 9-room mod-ern home, good 8-room house and 1 tenant house. Barn for 34 cows, score 96, and other necessary buildings. Included are a fine herd of 51 head. 4 horses and all feed, crops and machinery. Price, \$33.000; S8.000 cash. assume \$10.000 Federal loan. bal. \$100 and interest per mo. See MASON HIRST. Annanadale. Va. at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 5812. Closed Sundays. 1724 20th St. N.W. THE REAL HOME

IS A FARM HOME.

ELCAR TRAILER, 24-foot, 1 month old; must sacrifice, terms. Canary Trailer Camp. Route 1. Berwyn, Md. 12* LUGGAGE TRAILER, 2-wheel, capacity 1.000 lbs, 2504 Bladensburg rd. n.e. Franklin 5294. Within 16 miles of Washington. on a hard-surfaced road. 68-acre farm. im-proved by 8-room frame house. good barn and other outbuildings. pond. stream and 5 springs: formerly operated as dairy farm: 30 acres in woods. House has 4 bedrooms and bath. Price. \$20,000, terms. Franklin 5294. TRAILER, sale or exchange. 1813 Duke st. Alex. Va. or Martha Washington Trailer Camp. Alex. Va. VAGABOND, the COACH that has Every-thing. On display opposite Canary Camp. Balto. blvd., Berwyn. Md. GREEN & MAGRUDER,

2840 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. CH 3838 Eves, Glebe 3838. SPORTSMEN, LOOK!

(Continued.)Continued.)230 ACRES. OVER HALF FINE TILLABLE
land, water in all fields, balance in timber;
2 large barns, other bldgs, fair house,
excellent tobacco and stock farm. Price,
S10.000 for entirety, terms.
300 acres, half can be made tillable,
stream for stock nice bungalow; fronting
on hard road, near La Plata, Md. Price,
S5.000; half cash, balance terms.
Gentieman's estate, commuting distance
about 15 miles; 70 acres. 2 modern house,
tenant house, full set of bldgs.; fully
everything. Price, \$17.500.
For farms, water fronts, acreage, con-
sult us.
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
915 10th N.W. Wakdorf 2331.Operating Under Uniform Small
Loan Laws.ATTRACTIVE COLONIAL BARGAIN.Operating Under Uniform Small
Loan Laws.ATTRACTIVE COLONIAL BARGAIN.Operating Under Uniform Small
Loan Laws.Attractive colonia distance
about 15 miles; 70 acres. 2 modern house,
tenant house.Malori Office.
NA. \$805.Malori Office.NA. \$805.
Malori Office.Waldorf Under Colonia distance
about us.NA. \$805.
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Malori Office.Malori Office.Malori Office.Malori Office.State of blags.Malori Office.Malori Office.Malori Office.Malori Office.Malori Office.Malori Office.Malori Of Operating Under Uniform Small CHEVROLET, '35 or '36, in good condition. Call Franklin 8005.

PERSONAL LOAN COMPANIES.

PRIVATE CAR OWNER.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR. HIGHEST PRICES PAID.

SEE US BEFORE YOU SELL. FEDERAL MOTORS,

2335 BLADENSBURG RD. N.E. AT. 6728-6729.

DON'T SELL UNTIL YOU SEE US. BARNES MOTORS,

1300 14th St. North 1111. Ask for Mr. Barnes for Appraisal.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

R. S. V. P. D. Q. BUICK 1931 sedan, good condition, \$50 cash. 3054 Monroe st. n.e. BUICK 1936, priced for quick sale; good condition: \$225. TA. 4679.

BUICK 1941 sedan company official car, less than 5.000 miles: liberal discount, new-car guarantee. Call Mr. Wheeler, Chestnut 5800.

BUICK 1941 streamline sedanette 2-door sedan: black: \$1,075; immaculate, low miles. Flood Pontiac, 4:21 Connecticut, WO. 8401.

miles. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut.
WO. 8401.
BUICK 1941 46 s. sedanette: beautiful low-tone finish. radio. heater. white-wall tires. custom seat covers. low mileage: one owner since new. terms arranged to suit you: \$1.059 Logan Motor Co. 3540 (14th st. n.w. Hobart 4100).
BUICK 1937 4-door sedan: paint tires. motor and general condition of this fine car far above the average: low in price. NOW \$395. ARCADE PONTIAC, 1437 Irving st. n.w. Adams \$500.
BUICK 1937 model 90 7-pass sedan: black finish. motor in fine condition. very good tires. very chean interior, and reduced to sell at once for \$435. If the sedan interior, and reduced to sell at once for \$435.
If and M Sis. N.W. DI \$100.
BUICK 1940 Super sedan: radio. heater. white-wall tires: \$945. Simmons Motors. 1337 14th n.w. NO. 2164.
BUICK 1930 model 14 4-door trunk sedan. Decompto content for \$25. Seliminons

BUICK 1940 model 41 4-door trunk sedan: one-owner car in the best of condition mechanically and in appearance, tires like new, interior spotless; well worth \$845; fully guaranteed EMERSON & ORME 17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. \$100.

Let us seil your car, small commission: results or no charges; quick cash deal: all models wanted. We are reliable, licensed and bonded. Open evenings late. Drive right out. Auto Clearance Co., 2109 Ben-ning rd. n.e.

Domestic continues to provide a quick cash loan service to meet your financial needs. Loans up to 18 months. Repayments ar-ranged to fit your budget. Phone, write or come in to obtain full information about any of the following personalized finance plans: AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE. AMERICAN AUSTIN. 1934 d. l. cpe.: re-cently reconditioned. Randolph 7220. 4344 Argyle terrace. AUBURN '32 conv. thunderbust coop: spit-far fireball engine. hydromatical brakes. special souper d'luxe custom arrowtype tor-pedo body. 40 bucks. 2501 14th. Apt. 5: R. S. V. P. D. Q. BUICK 1021 Signature Loans-You can get money

MD.-THIS PROPERTY eing offered for sale at \$1.800. lots cost 1.600: all improvements go: located awrence dr. Bay Ridge, Md. See officer, \$1.800. F. BIEBER. Est. 1915, SH. 6565.

WATER FRONT PROPERTY. CHESAPEAKE BAY COTTAGE, 5 ROOMS and bath. front and side porches, fireplace, ater, electricity, electric refs., gas stove arge lot. on good road. Refined com-nunity. Sacrifice, \$2,400; terms. MR Shoreham Beach, Mayo, Md.; or 9551.

BUY NOW AT AFTER-SEASON PRICES. Inspect lots and cottages at Cedarhurst, on Ches. Bay, 31 miles D. C. (Near Shady Side, Md.) See new F. H. A. all-year cothardwood floors, shower, fireplace, large lot; easy terms; also log cabin used cottages.

LAKE JACKSON 11 Miles D. C. in Virginia build on ht. Term Lake Jackson Hills Manassas, Va

BAY HARBOR

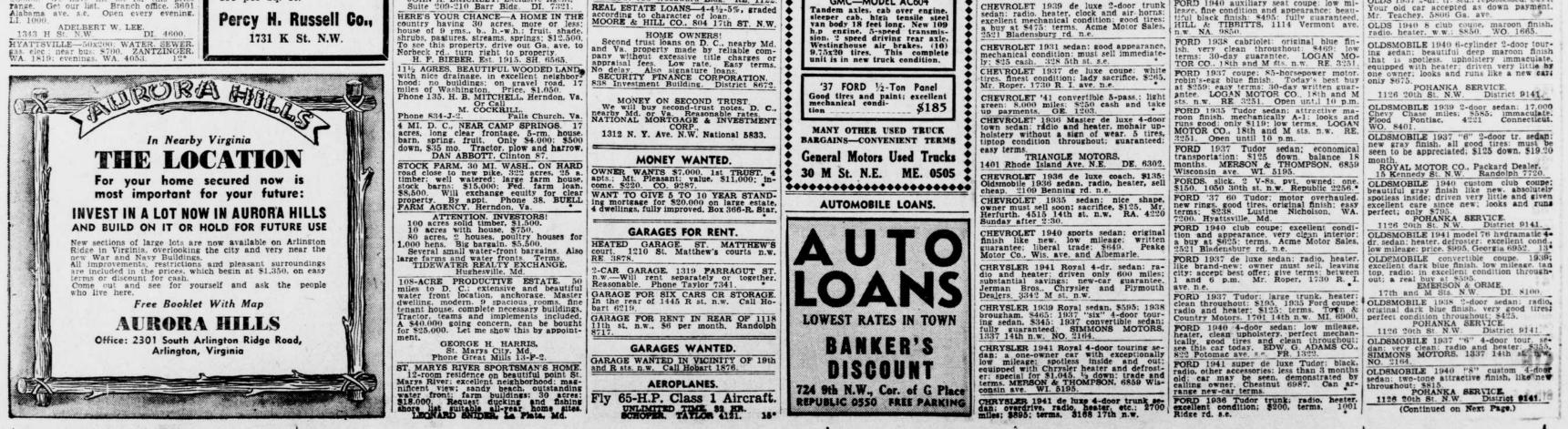
Only 26 miles from D. C. as the crot files. 33 miles following regular routes Bay Harbor is located on Parris Creek, Shady Side, Md. Governmen Channel. 50 ft. wide: 8 ft. of wate guarantees deep water for all time Land locked, safe harbor for pleasur boets of all deer barbor for pleasur boats of all descriptions i cruisers. The only really bor located in the West located in the West H of the Chesapeake Bay. owners for miles offering large, choice the first public

A. W. ANDREWS, Agent, Shady Side, Md., Rural Home Hotel, Tel, West River 42-F-5.

LOTS FOR SALE.

S600 AND \$800. Priority given on houses selling under 8.000. We have the lot for this price nge. Get our list. Branch office, 3601 abama ave. s.e. Open every evening. 1000 ADELBERT W. LEE. 1343 H St. N.W. DI. 4600.

1343 H 5L N.W. DI. 4000. HYATTSVILLE—50x200: WATER. SEWER, gas.elec.: near bus. \$700. ZANTZINGER, WA. 1819: evenings. WA. 4053. 12*



ON THE POTOMAC. 100-ft. wooded site. 2½ miles from D. C. A. M. SHEPPARD. Adams 0399 or NA. 9646.

500 LOTS FOR

FOR SALE—CLIFTON FARM, DAVIDSON-ville, Md.—255 acres, 17 miles from Wash-ington; 11 miles from Annapolis, Water all \$4,500 TO \$5,500 HOMES. These lots are in the District of Co-mbia, ready for building; fast-developing, lotly white section; city improvements ailable; fine bus service; reached over de paved streets; \$200 up INDUSTRIAL LAND.

Concord ave. and B. & O. Railroad. suit-able car 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. gdjoining land as-sessed 75 cents.

Buzzarus, ft. at \$5,200, sessed 75 cents. FOR HOMES. Two building sites, corner 31st and Tennyson sts., Chevy Chase, D. C., with payed street, water and sewer, at \$1.175

FOR APARTMENTS.

100 ACRES. NEAR ETCHINSON. MONTG Co.: 7-room house, elec.: all stock and equipment: \$10,000 or will exchange for city or suburban property. FRED B. CUSH-MAN, 106 N. Adams st., Rockville, Md. Phone 389. four-family apartment sites. for F. a section VI loans or other loans, improvements available at hand, with-00 feet of Minnesota avenue and bus

200 feet of Minnesota avenue and bus vice. Price average \$1,100 for 45-foottes for four-family apartments on corner, East Washington Park, all improve-ments, for \$2,200 for both sites; near ments, for \$2,200 for both sites; near Minn ave BEALL TURNER & CO., 1105 Vermont Ave, Call National 6131 or Randolph 0885. *

Builders, Attention

About 5 acres of land in the best N.W. section suitable for subdivision purposes and low-cost housing, facing Cathedral Ave., Klingle and Weaver Sts., as well as

Weaver Terrace. Price only 15c per sq. ft.

Percy H. Russell Co., 1731 K St. N.W.

WESTERN REAL ESTATE CO. 2001 ITth st.n.w. MI. 8564, 8565, 8438. SOUTH OF ROCKVILLE. MD. Ideal small estate of 12 acres: modern s-room house. h.-w.h., etc.: high elevation. commanding view of surrounding country; beautiful shade trees. etc.: price, \$12,500. JOHN A. BRICKLEY, Exclusive Agent, Suite 209-210 Barr Bidg. DI. 7321. HERE'S YOUR CHANCE—A HOME IN THE country having 30 acres. more or less; house of 9 rms. b.. h.-wh.: fruit. shade, shrubs, pastures, streams, springs; \$12,500. To see this property, drive out Ga. ave. to Norbeck rd.. turn right to property. H. F. BIEBER, Est. 1915, SH. 6565.

In sheltered inlet the ducks hold con-entions and you can also anchor there, ong open frontage also, on bay off Po-omac, just 50 miles to D. C. The prac-ical side of it, a nice tobacco farm (85 cres), farm dwelling, barn, etc.; electricity, nvesiment at \$9,500. Schult, Nomad Schult, Commodore Schult, Champion Plymouth, Puritan

GEORGE H. HARRIS. Marys City

Plymouth, Puritan Plymouth, Quaker Travelo, 18-ft, cruiser Travelo, 420 USED. COMMUTING DISTANCE. 275 acres, 13 miles D. C., south of Washington in Prince Georges Co.: 10-room pre-Civil War. 10-room, bath and elec-tricity home, large rooms, free standing chimners: fertile bottom and upland. spring-ied streams: suitable stock and to-bacco farming: early possession. Will di-vide. Price. \$9,500. THEODORE F. MENK. MI. 6201. 1346 Conn. Ave. Schult, Aristocrat. \$1.495 Palace Coach 675 Covered Wagon 475

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

Indian Head neighborhood: 9 rooms, bath and furnace heat: 90 acres, gravel State road frontage: excellent water supply: to-bacco barn, other bidgs. Priced at ½ re-placement cost of buildings and other im-provements: \$3,950. THEODORE F. MENK. MI. 6201. 1340 Conn. Ave. BARGAIN-NEAD LAYTONCOULD LE

NEAR LAYTONSVILLE.

200 acres, manor loam soil, water, small streams: improved by 10-room Colonial rambling frame and log house, bath. fire-place: shade trees, beautiful site; bank barn. Price, \$10,500; ¹/₂ cash. Inspect by appointment CHEVROLET 1940 ¹²-ton pickup: driven 14.000 miles: \$525 Ford 1938 1-ton parel. \$500 ADDISON CHEVROLET, 1522 14th st. n.w. Hobart 7500. DODGE 1938 34-ton de luxe panel; finest J. Letton Martin, AD. 6789.

DAIRY FARM,

MONTGOMERY COUNTY.

fields. Deep well piped. Two new latest type tobacco barns. Will handle 18 acres tobacco, 10-room master center-hall, built 1855. in good shape unimproved. 8-room cottage fully improved, hardwood floors, electric lights, running water, bath, etc. Other barns mostly new. This farm noted for its fing tobacco corn and wheet lord MONTGOMERY COUNTY. 228 acres. equipped. \$1.200 monthly milk check. with estate luxury. Very attractive large modern country home with high set-ting. overlooking entire farm. Ideal for road. Beautiful driveway. You walk in. start living, it has everything. Very large living room, beautiful stone fireplace, large blue tiled kitchen. Very attractive large tile bathroom, built-in octagon tub; 2 ten-ant houses. 6-car garage, 78 stanchion cow barn. 2 silos. 3 brooks. some woodland. Everything maintained in good condition. Includes this season's harvest. Over 80 head of dairy cows. complete farming equipment with tractor: 18 miles to Wash-fington. D. C. Price very reasonable. Many other farms. Other barns mostly new. This farm noted for its fine tobacco, corn and wheat land Near Old South River Club and Old Hol for its fine tobacco, corn and wheat land. Near Old South River Club and Old Hol-lows. Apply owner, O. G. SIMMONS, on premises. Price reasonable. Terms. • IOUDOUN CO., VA. 24 M. FROM D. C. 137-a., 35 in timber, balance cleared: 10-r, frame house, balh, heat, elec.; large oak shade trees, large barrs: other necessary out bldgs.; \$10,500; terms. Chestnut 2117.• IN WARENTON HUNT SECTION: 1000 acres best land. 2 streams, fully modern and nice 6-room house in excellent con-dition: \$19,000. Call Graham. Fairfax 61 or 40-J-3. or WORTHAM. Alex. 3317. 100 ACRES. NEAR ETCHINSON MONTG

other farms. JOHN BURDOFT. Silver Spring, Md. Ashton 3846. Open evenings.

FARMS WANTED.

HAVE CASH FOR ANY SIZE FARM WITH-in 10 miles of D. C. State particulars, Box 306-D. Star.

306-D. Star. WANT SMALL FARM OR ACREAGE ON passable all-year road: suitable for chick-ens; convenient to school bus. Box 349-R. Star. 13* Phone 389. 69 ACRES. 7-RM. HOUSE. ELEC., FULL basement: 4-rm. tenant house: hard rd., 15 mi. D. C.: \$7,000. 188-ACRE TRACT. 20 min. downtown. hard rd.: elec.. no bldgs: \$6,000: \$1,000 down, \$50 month. Call Clinton 136-F-21. 70 ACRES. HOUSE. BARN. FENCED. stream: \$2,000: \$25 down, \$20 mo.: 100 acres. \$1.800. MR. PARROW. Reming-ton. Va. I WANT A FARM. MUST BE WITHIN 50 miles of city: improved or unimproved if price is right; will make quick deal. Box 344-R. Star. 13*

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 fulls. actes: 51300. MR. FARROW, Reining ton, Va. 19th AND SUMMIT STREETS N.E., approx. 5.325 sq. ft., \$2,500; Chevy Chase View, Saul road, w. of Conn. ave. 22,500 sq. ft., \$2,700; north side Bancroft pl. be-tween 23rd and 24th sts., 7.313 sq. ft., \$20,000; between 19th and 21st. K and M sts. ne., 12,57 acres, \$5,000 per 22.5 acres; Foxhall rd. Whitehaven parkway and W ext., \$7,500 per 33,588 sq. ft.; Conn. ave. and Elicott st. nw. corner, \$65,000. WESTERN REAL ESTATE CO., 2001 11th st. nw. MI. 8564, 8565, 8438. No other letters considered. Box 57-T, Star

MONEY TO LOAN.

FUNDS FOR SECOND-TRUST NOTES NATHAN POOLE, Republic 1133. 1710 Eye st. n.w. WILLYS 1938 (half-tonners)-Choice of 2. suitable for any hauling, economical motor: low-cost transportation: 5 very good tires: ready to go to work for you. Call Mr. Nelson, HILL & TIBHTTS, 1114 Vermont ave. n.w. National 9850.

NATHAN POOLE, Republic 1133. 1710 Eye st. n.w., LOANS ON CLOTHING. JEWELRY OR anything of value. NATL PAWNBROK-ERS. Rossiyn. Va. Opp. Hot Shoppe.' MONEY ON YOUR HOME. QUICK. CON-FIDENTAL: 1st and 2nd trust. taxes. home improvements, debts. etc. METRO REALTY. 713 Woodward Bidg. RE, 1122. REAL ESTATE LOANS-4-4½-5%, staded according to character of loan. MOORE & HILL CO., 804 17th ST. N.W. ************************

fully guaranteed
fully guaranteed
fully guaranteed
in two-tone finish seat covers, new-car con-two-tone finish seat covers, new-car con-ready for safe winter driving: fully guar-anteed, and priced low at \$1 095.
BUICK '37 4-dr. trunk: origins! black finish. broadcloth upholstery, radio: A-1
BUICK '37 4-dr. trunk: origins! black finish. broadcloth upholstery, radio: A-1
BUICK 1933 4-dr. stustine Nicholson.
WA, 7200. Hyattsylle. Md.
BUICK 1933 4-dr. sedan: radio and heater: bvt. owner: excel mech, cond, tooks like new: \$375. RE 0461. Ext. 409.
BUICK 1933 54-dr. sedan: radio and heater: bvt. owner: excel mech, cond, tooks like new: \$375. RE 0461. Ext. 409.
BUICK 1933 54-dr. sedan: radio and heater: bvt. owner: excel mech, cond, tooks like new: \$375. RE 0461. Ext. 409.
BUICK 1933 54-dr. sedan: radio and heater: bvt. owner: excel mech, cond, tooks like new: \$375. RE 0461. Ext. 409.
BUICK 1933 54-dr. sedan: radio and heater: bvt. owner: excel mech, cond, tooks like new: \$375. RE 0461. Ext. 409.
BUICK 1933 59.
BUICK 1933 74-door sedan: radio and heater: bvt. owner: excel mech, cond, trunk, black finish, clean interior, radio, heater: smooth, efficient motor: 6 wheels, very good tires, one owner, who save it trunk, black finish, clean interior, radio, heater: smooth. efficient motor: 6 wheels, very good tires, one owner, who save it trunk, black finish, clean interior, radio heater: smooth. efficient motor: 6 wheels, very good tires, one owner, who save it trunk, black finish, clean interior, radio heater: smooth. efficient motor: 6 wheels, very good tires, one owner, who save it tweellent care: \$495. Town & Country
Motors, 1701 14th n.w. Michligan 6900. 1701 14th n.w. Michigan 6900 Distributors for Schult. Plymouth and Travelo. Big stock of new and used trail-ers. Convenient terms. NEW.

 Motors, 1701 141n n.w. Michigan 6900.
 Iect green Inish. A-1 mechanical condition:

 BUICK 1936 r. s. coupe: radio. heater.
 guaranteed: easy terms.

 new black finish: perfect condition: only
 2121 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.

 WO. 5115.
 DODGE 1936 coupe: radio. good tires.

 BUICKS-1939 convt. coupe. 1941 super
 ODDGE 1936 coupe: radio. good tires.

 super club coupe 5-pass. 1940 convt.
 1941 super

 sedan, 1940 special sedan. 1938 4-dr.
 Sedan, 41° and 1937 special short coupe.

 JACK PRY, Packard. 15th and Pa. ave. se.
 BUICKS 141 fluid.drive Luxury Liner se
 $\begin{array}{c} 587 \\ 1.146 \\ 1.010 \\ 990 \\ .233.66 \\ 935 \end{array}$ BUICK 1940 Special business coupe: dark streen finish, heater, good tires and very clean. The best buy in town at \$695. See our Car No. 1124 before you buy. H. B. LEARY, Jr. & BROS. 1st and New York Ave. N.E. Hobart 6012. CADILLAC 1936 club, counce.

H. B. LEARY, Jr., & BROS. 1st and New York Ave. N.E. Hobart 6012. CADILLAC 1936 club coupe: opera seat black finish. smooth, quiet engine: good tires: one owner, a local physician: an outstanding bargain: only \$245. Town & Country Motors, 1701 14th st. n.w. MI. 6900. CADILLAC 1941 model 62 sedan; like new, radio, heater, defrosters, seat covers, wheel shields and white-wall tires. Substantial saving. RA, 4118. CHEVROLET 1938 4-dr. tr. sed.: a one-owner, low-mileage car: Chevrolet radio and heater: new paint: sootless upholstery; good mechanical condition. \$150 down. balance 18 mos. MERSON & THOMPSON. 6550 Wiresowing and State St

saving RÅ 4118. CHEVROLET 1938 4-dr. tr. sed.: a one-owner, low-mileage car: Chevrolet radio and heater: new paint: spotless upholstery; good mschanical condition: \$150 down, balance 18 mos. MERSON & THOMPSON, 6859 Wisconsin ave. WI 5195. one CHEVROLET 1939 dump truck; recondi-CHEVROLET 1940 de luxe sedan; excel-lent condition. Phone Hobart 6565, Ex-tension 432.

tension 432. CHEVROLET 1937 four-door sedan, \$325: immaculate. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Connec-ticut. WO. 8401. CHEVROLET 1936 sedan: delivery, origi-nal blue finish, good tires. thoroughly re-conditioned and guaranteed: \$159. Logan Motor Co., 3540 14th st. n.w. Ho-bar 4100. condition: sacrifice, \$325; give terms. Roper, 1730 R, I. ave. n.e. DODGE 1940 panel ¹2-ton truck: low mile-age; new tires and battery: A-1 mechani-cally: must sell today. SH, 1345.

cally: must sell today. SH. 1345. FORD 1938 1½-ton panel: thoroughly re-conditioned; carries our written guarantee. Bring your old truck in now before prices go up, it may be the down payment: \$389. HILL & TIBBITIS, 1114 Vermont ave. n.w. NA. 9850. FORD '37 ½-ton dump, \$378: practically new, motor thoroughly recond., 32x6 ton rear tires. Lustine-Nicholson. WA. 7200. Hyattsville. Md. FORD '60'' '38 ½-ton panel: recondi-tioned motor. new paint: \$275. STERRETT OPERATING SERVICE. 201 Que St. N.W. North 3311. FORD TRUCK, practically new, long wheel base. stake body. 4931 Conduit rd. n.w. FORD 1940 ½-ton panel, \$525: thoroughly CHEVROLET 1941 club coupe: black: S850: low miles. immaculate. Flood Pon-tiac. 4:221 Connecticut. WO. 8401. CHEVROLETS — 1940 convertible club coupe. 1940 special de luxe town sedan. 1940 Master de luxe town sedan. 1933 Master town sedan. 1937 Master town sedan: priced right: fully guaranteed. Simmons Motors. 13:37 14th n.w. NO. 2164. CHEVROLET 1941 club coupe: like new. CHEVROLET 1941 club coupe: like new. low mileage, radio and heater, 1450 V st. n.w.

low milease, half st. n.w. CHEVROLET '39 de luxe 2-door sedan: radio and heater: privately owned; 11.000 miles: \$525, \$225 cash. balance can be financed. Call TR. 0037, 453 Mellon st. 12* FORD 1940 %-ton panel, \$525: thoroughly reconditioned, low mileage. Your old truck may be the down payment: now is the time to trade before prices go up. HILL & TIBBITTS, 1114 Vermont ave. n.w. NA. 9850.

CHEVROLET 1940 sedan: good condition throughout; radio and heater; for cash. 1330 Vermont ave. n.w. 12^o CHEVROLET 1940 Special de luxe town sedan: radio and heater; one-owner, very carefully driven car that will give you new-car service: \$675; fully guaranteed, L. P. STEUART, INC. 1325 14th st. n.w. De-catur 4803. FORD model A 1-ton express; A-1 condi-tion throughout; sacrifice, \$85. Mr Teachey, 5806 Ga, ave. RA. 9036.

Teachey, 5806 Ga, ave. RA. 9036.
CHEVROLET 1939 pickup: 10,000 miles. like new: bargain. \$400. 409 15th st. n.e.
Trinidad 9373.
CHEVROLET ³4-ton truck. 1940: stake body. helper springs: excellent condition; bargain. Phone WO. 0487.
G. M. C. 1939 ¹⁵ to ³⁴ ton panel truck: excellent condition: stored 10 months: D. G. S. color scheme: small down payment, take over unpaid bal. MI. 9614. Rear of 3232 P st. n.w.
INTERNATIONAL 1938 6-cylinder panel: used for light work; clean, reconditioned; guaranteed: \$355. TRIANGLE MOTORS.
1401 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. DE. 6302.
WILLYS, 1938 (half-tonners).—Choice of CHEVROLET 1941 special de luxe, blue wher-driven: motor, finish and upholstery in good condition: \$740. Sligo 1638.

CHEVROLET '40 town sedan: radio, heat-evenings CO. 6319. CHEVROLET 1933 sport coupe: good tires. mechanically okay: passed D. C. inspec-tion: real transportation: \$89. LOGAN MOTOR CO., 18th and M sts. n.w. RE. 3251.

3251. CHEVROLET '36 de luxe town cedan; original black finish, A-1 mechanical con-dition; 30-day guarantee; easy terms; \$268. Lustine Nicholson, WA. 7200. Hyattsville, Md. Hyattsville, Md. CHEVROLET '40 special de luxe town. \$598: black finish perfect: 1-owner car. Lustine Nicholson, WA. 7200, Hyattsville.

FORD 1941 super de luxe Tudor, 6 cyl.; only one left; new-car tille and guarantee. Logan Motor Co., 3540 14h s. n.w. Ho-bar 4100. Md. CHEVROLET '39 de luxe 4-dr. touring: new gun-metal finish. thoroughly recon-ditioned. radio; easy terms; \$528. Lus-tine Nicholson, WA. 7200. Hyattsville, Md. bar 4100. FORD 1940 auxiliary seat coupe: low mi-leaze, fine condition and appearance: beau-ticul black finish: \$495; fully suaranteed. HILL & TIBBITTS, 1114 Vermont ave. n.w. NA. 9850. CHEVROLET 1939 de luxe 2-door trunk sedan: radio. heater, clock and air horns: excelient mechanical condition: good tires: a buy at \$475: terms. Acme Motor Sales, 2521 Bladensburg rd. n.e.

CHEVROLET 1931 sedan: good appearance, mechanical condition: must sell immediate-ly: \$25 cash. 328 5th st. s.e.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR 1939 coupe; owned by prominent surgeon, just traded on new Chrysler, brand-new tires, radio, low mile-age, black finith, very desirable: 5595. radio and heater, mohair upholstery, per-fect green finish. A-1 mechanical condition WHEELER. INC., Chrysle 4201 Wisconsin.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR 1938 de luxe 4-doc LINCOLN-ZEPHYR 1938 de luxe 4-door sedan: black finish, white-wall tires, ra-dio, heater, excellent rubber, very low mileage. This car is in the best of condi-tion and guaranteed. High allowarce on your present cat, as long as 18 months on balance: \$495. LOGAN MOTOR CO.. 18th and M sts. n.w. RE. 3251. Open until 10 p.m.

verv clean, very fine 80-n.p. suaranteed: easy terms. TRIANGLE MOTORS. 2121 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. I

TRIANGLE MOTORS. 2121 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. DE. 6303. FORD 1939 Fordor touring sedan: excellent blue finish. motor tuned perfectly, good long-wear tires and spotless inside and out. Very good transportation at only S495. See No. 1017. H. B. LEARY. Jr. & BROE. Ist and New York Ave N.E. Hobart 6012. FORD 1939 de luxe coupe: new marcon finish. a one-owner car. no better all-around condition on the market. \$445. Big trace for your car. WHEELER. INC., Chrysler, Plymouth. 4201 Wisconsin. Ordway 1020. FORD 1939 de luxe Tudor: radio. heater. seat covers, new tires. original finish like new: written suarantee: liberal trade: \$549. Peake Motor Co. Wis. ave. and Albemarle. FORD 1938 de luxe coupe: black finish. seat covers. See this car: it is perfect in every way. \$425; fully guaranteed; your present car may be the down payment. HLL & TIBBITTS, 1114 Vermont ave. n.w. NA. 9850. FORD 1939 coupe: original blue finish.

N.W. NA. 9850. FORD 1939 coupe: original blue finish, very good, powerful and economical mo-tor that's in the best of condition, very good tires and clean interior: only \$449. HILL & TIBBITTS, 1114 Vermont ave. NA. 9850.

FORD 1938 de luxe 4-door: black finish.

FORD 1538 de luxe 4-000r, black hillsh very good motor, thoroughly reconditioned in our own shops; very good tires, clean interior and well worth \$455, including an excellent radio, HILL & TIBBITTS, 1114 Vermont ave. NA 9850.

FORD 1938 Tudor: black finish, good tires, thoroughly reconditioned; only \$389, terms, HILL & TIBBITTS, 1114 Vermont ave. n.w. NA, 9850.
FORD 1940 Fordor de luxe sedan; one-owner car, driven very little and very carefully; dark blue finish; tires like new; fully guaranteed and priced low at \$615. HILL & TIBBITTS, 1114 Vermont ave. NA, 9850.

FORD 1940 de luxe 4-door sedan: black finish: low mileage: one-owner car that

FORD 1940 de luxe 4-door sedan: black finish: low mileage: one-owner car that will give you new-car service: only \$659; fully guaranteed FRANK SMALL JR., 1553 Pa. ave. se. LI 2077. FORD 1937 "85" Fordor trunk sedan: blue finish very good: ecnomical and excellent "85" h.n. motor: 5 very good tires: very clean interior: truly a fine Ford for only \$275. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1725 Rhode Island ave. n.e. Car NO. 3075-A. GRAHAM 1941 "6" Supercharger Holly-wood sedan: like new in every respect: save \$550. JACK PRY, Packard, 15th and Pa. ave. s.e.

HUDSON TERRAPLANE 1937 coach: nri-vate owner: excellent condition, very low mileage: excel buy at \$285. RA 6950.

HUDSON-TERRAPLANE coupe: dark grav

HUDSON coupe, 1939, with radio, heater: in good condition: \$400; private owner, Call Republic 4687.

LA SALLE 8 4-door sedan: motor, tires, etc., excellent; sacrifice, \$140, Randolph 4901

E.C. excenent: sacrince, S140. Randolph 4961.
LA SALLE 1938 club coupe: equipped with radio and heater, beautiful dark blue finish, powerful motor, very good tires, 5495.
LOVING MOTORS, Your Packard Dealer, 4515 14th St. NW. RE 0500.
LINCOLN 1938 sr. sedan: Le Baron body: radio and heater, w.-w tires: chauffeur driven, excellent condition: exceptional bargain. 2813 27th n.w. 12°
LINCOLN-ZEPHYR 1936 4-door sedan: attractive green finish, spotless interior: one owner; radio, heater: very good motor and tires: 5275. Town & Country Motors. 1701 14th n.w. MI 6900.
LINCOLN-ZEPHYR 1939 council owned by

clean in-for busi-

finish; radio and heater: very terior, excellent motor: suitable very well worth \$34

owner: radio, heater, gas-saving overdrive; sacrifice, \$650. Glebe 1073. LINCOLN-ZEPHYR 1939 sedan:

sacrifice. S650. Glebe 1073. MERCURY 1939 4-door sedan: black fin-ish like new. motor and tires excellent. immaculate interior and a car you will be proud to own and drive: S595; fully guar-anteed. HILL & TIBBITTS, 1114 Vermont ave. NA. 9850. MERCURY 1939 club cabriolet: maroon finish, white-wall tires and radio: very attractive car in the best of condition mechanically: heater and new top; truly a fine car for only S695. HILL & TIB-BITTS. 1114 Vermont ave. NA. 9850. MERCURY 1939 4-door touring sedan;

black finish. exceptionally quiet motor, good reaction of the second stress of t

OLDS 1940 8 club coupe, marc radio, heater, w.w.: \$850. WO.

OLDSMOBILE 1940 6-cylinder 2-door tour-

Washington's Largest Plymouth Dealer, 2120 Nichols Ave. S.E. LI 8109.

 Washington's Largest Plymouth Dealer, 2120 Nichols Ave. SE LI 8109.
 MERCURY 1939 4-door sedan: black fin-ish, upholstery always covered and like new: heater: has an excellent motor and tires: one owner; here is a finer car that will give greater economy than the lowest priced cars: \$625. Town & Country Mo-tors. 1701 14th n.w. MI 6900.
 MERCURY 1941 Tudor sedan: black fin-ish, immaculate interior, w.-w. tires, radio, heater. low mileage: will give new-car service: a substantial saving in this fine car. Town & Country Motors, 1701 14th n.w. MI. 6900.
 MERCURY 1941 club conv. coupe: an at-tractive maroon finish, tan top, genuine red leather upholstery, super w.-w. tires, radio, many other extras: only 4,000 miles; a popular model in a body type that will be very limited: personally driven and offered at a substantial saving. Ask for Mr. Wolfe, Town & Country Motors, 1701 14th n.w. MI. 6900.
 MERCURY 1939 convertible: radio, heater; Marker 1939 convertible: radio, heater; FORD 1937 Tudor sedan, radio, heater; excellent mechanical condition; forced to sell; transfer balence and note. TA. 8116.

FORD 1937 Tudor: will sell or trade for 1933 or '34 model; take over payments. Franklin 1415. FORD 1931 conv. coupe. very good cond.: new tires: full price. \$65. Mr. Teachey. 5806 Ga. ave. Randolph 9036. FORD 1933 V-8 sedan; good tires, new parts; \$85 cash; owner transferred, 4100 Utah ave., Brentwood, Md.

 Utah ave.. Brentwood. Md.

 FORD 1937 coupe: A-1 shape. No. 510

 Ist st. se. after 12 a.m.

 FORD 1937 convertible sedan: new rings.

 tires. spotlight, heater; owner leaving city.

 HO. 9362. Apt. 6.

 FORD 1940 convertible coupe: excellent

 black finish with tan top. equipped with

 radiu and heater; one-owner, very careful

 driven car that will give you new-car

 service: fully suranteed: \$775.

 EMERSON & ORME.

 17th and M Sts. N.W.
 DI \$100.

 FORD 1937 convertible coupe. \$375: low

 miles. immaculate. Flood Pontiac. 4221

 Connecticut. WO. \$401.

 FORD 1937 udor de luxe: 12.000 miles:
 MERCURY 1939 convertible: radio, heater \$535. Mr. Molloy, Republic 5050, Ext 256.

CHRYSLER 1940 Royal sedan; dark polo green, interior and exterior like a new car; get a practically new car and save money. \$285 down, including tags. TOM'S AUTO SERVICE, Washington's Largest Plymouth Dealer, 2120 Nichols Ave S.E. LI \$109. CHRYSLER 1936 sedan (4-dr.); brand-new marine blue paint job, heater, fiber seat covers, very good tires and in fine me-chanical shape. Good transportation at low cost; \$375. Car No. 1113. H. B. LEARY, Jr., & BROS. 1st and New York Ave N.E. Hobart 6012. CORD convertible coupe: perfect condi-

CORD convertible coupe: perfect condi-tion; private party; trade and terms. Phone WA. 7371, Sunday or weekly after 1 p m.

DE SOTO 1937 4-dr. tr. sed.; one-owner

car; low mileage; heater, motor A-1 condi-tion; \$125 down, balance 18 mos. Full price, \$389, MERSON & THOMPSON, 6859 Wisconsin ave. WI, 5195.

DE SOTO 1937 4-door trunk sedan: golden

beige finish o. k. motor: 5 very good tires: immaculate interior; excellent transporta-tion for only \$340, Car No 3160-A. L. P. STEUART INC., 1325 14th st. n.w. Decatur 4803,

Decatur 4803. DE SOTO 1940 de luxe 4-door sedan: original blue finish very good: hand-tufted cloth upholstery: 5 new tires; new-car ap-pearance and mechanical condition; fully guaranteed: S725 Car No 3700-A. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1325 14th st. n.w. Deca-tur 4802

d tur 4803
 DE SOTO 1937 4-dr., radio, heater, excellent mechanical condition and appearance; owner must sell: \$225. Dupont 4562.
 DE SOTO 1937 sedan, \$345. fully guaranteed. SIMMONS MOTORS, 1337 14th st n.w. NO 2164.
 DODGE, 1937; will sacrifice, good condition; private owner. See Mr. Mims, CO, 1755; call anytime.

call anytime. DODGE touring sedan, A-1 mechanical

cond. clean interior good tires: terms can be arranged. Mr. Tracy, AD, 5827.

DODGE 1936 4-door, gun-metal gray, heater, \$200 cash. Phone Taylor 7884.

DODGE 1934 de luxe trunk sedan; clean inside and out: only \$85 terms. Mr. Teachey, 5806 Ga. ave. RA. 9036 till 8 p.m.

Inside and out: only SNO terms. Mr.
Teachey, 5806 Ga. ave. RA. 9036 till 8 p.m.
DODGE de luxe coupe 1937, beautiful blue finish. driven actually only 20.000 miles;
must be seen to appreciate: \$365.
LOVING MOTORS. Your Packard Dealer.
1906 L St. N.W. RE. 1574.
DODGE 1937 de luxe business coupe; paint.
tires motor and general condition of this coupe far above the average; will give you many thousands of miles of excellent service: \$375. Car No. 3653-A. L. P. STEU-ART, INC. 1325 14th st. n.w. DE 4803.
DODGE 1938 4-door sedan: excellent gray finish: excellent floating-power engine; safe brakes: wood thres: clean interior: only \$435. Car No. 3550-A. L. P. STEU-ART, INC. 1325 14th st. n.w. Decatur 4803.
DODGE 1938 2 and 4 dr. tr. sedans: excellent mechanical condition clean: \$449 and \$459. MERSON & THOMPSON, 6859.
Wisconsin ave. WI 5195.
DODGE 1936 de luxe 4-door trunk sedan: radio heater: fine mechanically, sarifiee. \$195. terms. Acme Motor Sales, 2521.
Bladensburg rd n.e.
DODGE 1939 de luxe coach: owner must sacrifice. \$395. can give terms. Mr.
Roper, 1730 R. I. ave. ne.
DODGE 1939 trunk sedan: perfect black finish, clean upholstery good tires mechanically perfect. EDW G. ADAMS CO.

NASH 1940 4-door sedan: blue finish, low mileage, like new mechanically and in ap-pearance, air-condition, radio, tires like new; splendid family car for only \$595;

Connecticut. WO. 8401. FORD 1939 Tudor de luxe; 12.000 miles: \$495: immaculate. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut. WO. 8401. new: splendid family car for only \$595; fully guaranteed.
EMERSON & ORME.
17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.
NASH 1939 Amb. "6" 4-dr. sedan: radio.
"weather eye." new thres. low mileage: excellent condition: \$525. LI 4722.
NASH 1939 Group and the sedan or ristinal black finish. equipped with radio and heater: a one-owner car that has had exceptional care: only \$495. ROYAL MOTOR CO. Packard Dealer.
15 Kennedy St. N.W. RA. 7720.
OLDS 1937 2-dr. tr. sed., repossessed. \$244. Your old car accepted as down payment. Mr. Teachey. 5806 Ga. ave.
OLDS 1940 8 club coupe, maroon finish. FORD 1940 convertible club coupe; low miles: \$765. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Con-necticut. WO. 8401. FORD 1936 de luxe coupe. \$265: immacu-late. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut. WO. 8401.

THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., OCTOBER 12, 1941-PART FIVE.

AUTOMOBILES.

E - 17

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AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE. PLYMOUTH 1940 de luxe 4-pass. coupe; radio, new tires; beautiful black finish; had only one owner; perfect condition, fully guaranteed; only \$645. KEARNEY MOTORS, 5023 Conn. ave. WO. 5115.* NTIAC 1937 de luxe 2-dr. tr. sed.; radio, ater, trunk: must be seen to appreciate; 80; your old car accepted as down pay-ent. Mr. Teachey, 5806 Ga. ave. RA. PONTIAC 1941 streamline super sedan coupe, \$975: low miles, immaculate, Flood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut, WO, 8401. WILLYS 1939 4-door sedan; good condi-tion: private, owner: must sell: terms; \$280. Call NA. 8981, Apt. 1104. PLYM. '35 four-door trunk sedan; best cash offer; private party. 3517 T st. n.w. Emerson 8301. 12* STUDEBAKER 1940 Champion 2-door sedan: \$565: fully guaranteed. Simmons Motors. 1337 14th n.w. NO. 2164. OLDSMOBILE 1940 economical six-cylin-der two-door trunk sedan: beautiful metal-lic blue finish. equipped with underseat de luxe heater: only \$695. HILL & TIB-BHTTS, 1114 Vermont ave. n.w. National Emerson 8301. 12* PLYMOUTH 1936 de luxe coupe: refinished: good tires. silp covers. etc.: \$175; terms. 3168 17th st. n.w. DU. 3168. PLYMOUTH 1936 4-door sedan: Falk-stone gray finish. very clean interior. o. k. motor. good tires and will give you many thousands of miles of carefree service; only \$195. LOGAN MOTOR CO., 18th and M \$19. LOGAN MOTOR CO., 18th and M \$19. Store and will 10 p.m. BLYMOUTH 1936 3-de toraine \$150; ... WHERE BETTER CARS ARE TRADED ROLLS ROYCE model M R: Rolls Royce, model P K. Will make great hacking cars, Hudson 8, '31, new tires, \$40 cash. NO. 0829. STUDEBAKER 1937 President; excellent condition, good tires; price and terms lib-eral. Phone Hobart 8042. WILLYS, good condition, driven carefully, new tires: late 1936 model sedan. Mrs. Robbins, Parkside Hotel. 9036. PONTIAC 1940 2-door sedan: de luxe. 6-cylinder car, in the best of condition: one-owner car that will give you new-car service in every detail: see and drive it to-day. NOW \$675, including radio and heater. ARCADE PONTIAC, 1437 Irving st. n.w. Adams 8500. LEE D. BUTLER CO. PLYMOUTH 1937 sedan; radio, upholster-ed in mohair, original black finish, finest condition throughout; guaranteed; easy Hudson 8, '31, new tires, \$40 cash. NO. 0829. STUDEBAKER 1941 President 8 4-door sedan: beautiful 2-tone green paint and de juxe tone interior. completely equipped with radio, heater. overdrive and white sidewall tires: save \$500 ROYAL MOTOR CO., Packard Dealer. 15 Kennedy St. N.W. RA. 7720. STUDEBAKER 1938 Commander 2-door sedan: radio and heater. original black finish very good, o.k. motor; splendid fam-ily car for only \$315. POHANKA SERVICE. 1126 20th St. N.W. District 9141. STUDEBAKER 1940 Champion coupe; radio, climatizer, new tires and battery. Sligo 1328. Easy terms can be arranged. STUDEBAKER 1940 Commander club sedan: STUDEBAKER 1940 Champion 4-door sedan: like new: driven carefully by orig-inal owner; \$649: written guarantee: lib-eral trade. Peake Motor Co., Wis. ave. at Albemarle. Bill'S, 1114 vermine are: inter the sed of t WILLYS 1937 sedan. in good condition: \$150. 803 Forest dr., Hyattsville, Md. Warfield 3725. terms. SAVE! SAVE! TRIANGLE MOTORS, 1401 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. DE. 6302 1401 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. DE, 6302, PLYMOUTH 1938 de luxe coach: cheap. no reasonable offer refused; must sell quick. 2109 Benning rd. n.e. PLYMOUTH 1938 4-dr. de luxe sedan; original finish like new, one owner, low mileage: written guarantee. Pecke Motor Co.. Wis, ave. at Albemarle. PONTIAC 1936 "S" 4-door trunk sedan: b. k. motor: safe brakes: excellent battery: very good tires: economical transporta-ton for only \$260. Car No 3667-A. See today at L. P. STEUART, INC. 1725 hode Island ave. n.e. Albemarie. TERRAPLANE 1934 2-door: an amazing car. exceptionally clean, only 35.000 actual miles. steel body, best tires: a one-owner car: unbeatable transportation: \$110. WHEELER. INC., Chrysler, Plymouth. 4201 Wisconsin. Ordway 1020. PLYMOUTH '36 2-dr. touring, \$178; gun-metal finish, spotless interior; bargein, Lustine Nicholson, WA, 7200, Hyattsville, Md. and the second M Schlegel & Golden THUR ... **USED CAR PARK** PLYMOUTH 1940 2-door sedan; excellent PONTIAC 1936 "8" 4-dr. sedan: original green finish, good tires, clean inside and it runs perfectly: \$245. POHANKA SERVICE, 1128 20th St. N.W. District 9141. 11 12 condition and appearance, good tires; a real buy at \$525; terms. Acme Motor Sales, 2521 Bladensburg rd, n.e. WILLYS''40 de luxe 4-dr. touring: orig-inel finish, perfect condition throughout; \$468. Lustine Nicholson, WA. 7200, Hyattsville. Md. " Lot & manner PLYMOUTH 1941 ?-door de luxe sedan; aviation blue finish: less than 8.000 mi; \$770. See it at 5895 14th st. n. Arling-ton, Va. or call GL. 1660, between 2 and 6 Sunday The state of the second 10 PLYMOUTH 1938 de luxe sedan: beautiful condition: sacrifice, \$215; terms. Ropar, 1730 R. I. ave. n.c. 2 ton. Va. or call GL. 1660, between 2 and 6 Sunday. PLYMOUTH 1938 4-door trunk sedan: rich cbony black. cloth interior, radio and heater, good tires all around motor in excellent condition; \$139 down, in-cluding tars. Washimton's Larges' Plymouth Dealer, 2120 Nichols Ave. S.E. L1, 8109. PLYMOUTH 1941 club coupe; driven only 6,000 mi.; one owner; here is new-car performance at a greatly reduced price. See it today and you will buy it. Only \$265 down, including tags. TOM'S AUTO SERVICE. Washington's Largest Plymouth Dealer, 2120 Nichols Ave. S.E. L1, 8109. PONTIAC 1939 conv. coupe, 8-cyl; good Silgo 1328. Easy terms can be arranged. STUDEBAKER 1940 Commander club sedan: original black finish. very clean interior; an economical car that will sive thousands of miles of trouble-free service: \$695. ROYAL MOTOR CO., Packard Dealer. 15 Kennedy St. N.W. Randolph 7720. STUDEBAKER 1940 Champion custom club coupe: driven 11.000 miles by original owner: black finish: \$625. Also a 1941 Studebaker Champion de luxe sedan few \$645. Here's your opportunity to own and drive a fine car that will sive you new-car performance in every detail. See them today at MCNEIL MOTOR CO., au-thorized Studebaker dealer. 4030 Wis-consin ave. (at Upton st.). Emerson 7286. Open Sunday. STUDEBAKER 1940 Champion 2-door tr. Sunday. **Today's Specials** PONTIAC 1935 coach; economical 6-cylin-der car that will give you safe and care-1730 R. I. ave. n.e. PLYMOUTH 1936 business coupe; new green finish. very good tires, fine condi-tion mechanically; 2245, Cor ito 1143, H. B. Leary, jr. & Bros, 1st and New York ave. n.e. HO, 6012. 3 FONTIAC 1935 coach; economical 6-cylin-der car that will give you safe and care-free service; very clean and well worth \$189. LOGAN MOTOR CO.. 18th and M sts. n.w. Open till 10 p.m. FONTIAC de luxe; new condition; leaving city; sacrifice, on terms, to responsible party; \$235. See between 1 and 6 p.m., Mr. Roper, 1730 R. Lave, n.e. ADDISON From the District's Most Beautiful Used Car Showplace CLDSMOBILE 1939 '70" 4-dr. tr. cedan, with heater and defroster; another of our one-owner, low-milease specia's, worth more than the averase of this model. To-6 '40 Dodge Club Cpe., \$769 PLYMOUTH 1939 Ge juxe 4-door sedan: original gray finish, clean broadcloth up-holstery, radio, heater, smooth economy engine, good tires; an outstanding value at \$495. Town & Country Motors, 1701 14th n.w. Michigan 6900. CHEVROLETI N '39 Pontiac 2-Dr., 8 \$629 cyl.; ra. and htr. GOMMUNITY MOTORS. INC., 4800 Hempden Lane. (Bethesaa.) WI. 5300. PONTIAC 1932 "6" 4-door sedan; well kept: \$60. Atlantic 7687-W. 40 Chev. Special De Luxe \$695 OLDSMOBILES 1941 display cars: popular "98' custom cruiser; 4-dr. tr. sedans; fa-mous hydro-matic drive, radio, heaters with defrosters. Buy now at a real sav-with defrosters. Buy now at a real sav-'40 Plymouth Master \$639 De L. 4-Dr. Sedan PLYMOUTH 1937 de luxe 4-door sedan: large trunk, sreen finish, clean mohair upholstery, heater, excellent motor and tires and in unusually fine condition: \$325, Town & Country Motors, 1701 14th st. n.w. ML 6900. PONTIAC 1940 "6" 2-door touring sedan: black finish. very good tires. steering shift. Pontiac master heater. clean as a pin, truly a very good buy at \$765. See No. 1170 before you buy. H. B. LEARY. Jr. & BROS., 1st and New York Ave. N.E. Hobart 6012. 39 Chevrolet De Luxe Town Sedan ONE DAY CLOSE-OUT! defrosters. Buy now at a real sav-Trades accepted. Open Sunday, 10 \$565 SCHLEGEL & GOLDEN and the second s Town & Country Motors, 1701 14th st. n.w. MI. 6900. PLYMOUTH 1935 4-dr. sedan; A-1 condition, good tires; \$135. 741 Kentucky avenue s.e. Franklin 5216. PONTIAC 1939 conv. coupe. 8-cyl; good cond., 12,000 miles; radio. Lifeguard inner tubes; \$575. DU. 0666, Apt. 54. 36 Chev. De Luxe Sport \$250 Coupe (new paint) Today--9 A.M. to 6 P.M. 257 Carroll St., Takoma Park Open Sunday. STUDEBAKER 1940 Champion 2-door tr. sedan: one owner, spoiless inside and out, low mileage: \$200 down, trade or terms, balance 18 mos. MERSON & THOMPSON, 6859 Wisconsin ave. WI. 5195. COMMUNITY MOTORS, INC., 4800 Hampden Lane. (Bethesda.) WI. 5300. OLDSMOBILE 1936 2-dr. tr. sedan; ideal for family with small children. Low-cost transportation at it's best, \$295. COMMUNITY MOTORS, INC., 4800 Hampden Lane. (Bethesda.) WI. 5300. OLDSMOBILE 1936 coupe: excellent con-dition; original owner: less than 36.000 ml. \$200. Call CO. 1956 after 1 p.m. OLDSMOBILE 1936 4-door; milease only GE. 3302 PONTIAC 1941 super (Streamliner) sedan; two-tone finish, 6-cylinder, equal to new in every respect, fully equipped; trade considered. Ask for Mr. Magruder, ARCADE PONTIAC. New York ave. and Bladensburg rd. n.e. PONTIAC 1936 4-door sedan: very clean, black finish, fiber seat covers, good tires and excellent mechanically. This is really a good buy at only \$295. Our Car No. 1163 will solve your transportation realized avenue s.e. Franklin 5216. PLYMOUTH 1940 de luxe 4-door sedan, \$450, or nearest bid; must sell: sacrifice: good mechanically, heater: see it. 1251 Kearney st. n.e. PLYMOUTH 1939 4-door touring sedan; excellent shape. very good economical transportation; selling at only \$495. See our No. 203 before you buy. H. 5. LEARY, Jr., & BRO3. 1321 14th St. 4.W. Eobar. \$900. PLYMOUTH 1936 2-coor sectar; s.ve-away prace. taving c.ty. John L. John. ADDISON-CHEVROLET 1522 14th St. N.W. PONTIAC 1941 4-door 6-cyl.: brand-new, never sold. left over: \$985. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut. WO. 8401. H. B. LEARY, Jr., & BROS., 1st and New York Ave. N.E. Hobart 6012. The Cream of the Crop 1941 HO. 7500 Open Evenings, Sundays OLDSMOBILE 1936 4-door; mileage only 22,000, original tires, car in excellent condition; cheap for cash. Can be seen today at 1535 Eye st. n.w. OCT. 12 DAY Exceptional Used Cars PONTIAC 1940 2-dopr sedan. 6 cyl.: low m les. immediate. \$725. Flood Pontiac. 4221 Connecticut. WO. 8401. DODGES DEPENDABLE ATTENTION BARRY-PATE at Unusually Low Prices PACKARD 1940 "6" 115-w.b. club coupe, once. Randolph 5607. PONCIAC 1941 club convertible coupe 4621. Mr. Hoffmann. Monday only. once Randoph 5007. PACKARD 1935 4-door sedan: actual mile-ace under 45.000, three iair: needs new rings: an honest cash offer will buy: no trades. Can be seen Oct. 11 or 12, 1407 Fexhall rd. WO. 5041. 12* G ADAMS CO., 822 20tomac ave. s.e. '41 Packard 120 Trg. complotely caupped, including automatic top, radio, heater, white-wall tires, de-froiter; driven 1.700 miles; like new in every coall EIG SAVING, ARCADE PONT'AC 1437 Irving st. n.w. Adams 8500. \$1095 **Company Official** Bring in Your Old Car WASHINGTONS OLDEST CHEVROLET DEALER '41 Pontiac "6" Trg. \$875 **Cars and Demon-**-Door FACKARD 1937 model 120 4-door touring sedan: radio and heater. like new: S345. Also 1941 Fackard club coupe. liberal re-duction. SIMMONS MOTORS, 1337 14th 8t. n.w. NO. 2164. '40 Dodge De Luxe Trg. \$725 FONTJAC 1939 de luxe 2-door sedan; black finish, radio, heater, motor in excel-lent condition. 5 very sood tires; splendid famile car for only \$575; trade and terms; ARCADE FONTIAC, 1437 Irving st. n.w. Adams \$500. 1929 to 1935 PLYMOUTH 1938 de luxe 4-dr. tr. sedan; radio and heater; a cne-owner car, un-usually clean throughout. Trade and strators, 2 Doors, Sedan USED CARS '40 Packard 120 Trg. \$825 Another of our sensational one-day 4 Doors, Coupes, close-outs that smart buyers are watch-ACKARD 1940 110 4-door sedan; beauti-ful green finish, equipped with radio and white sidewall tires; driven only 9,000 miles by original owner; \$845; terms terms. 5445. COMMUNITY MOTORS, INC., 4800 Hampden Lane (Bechesda), WI, 5300. '40 Packard 120 Club \$825 (Regardless of Condition) Never Before ing for. It's our way of keeping the **Convertibles**, se-'40 Packard 110 Club tracks clear for big 1942 Studebaker \$765 PLYMOUTH 1937 de luxe 4-door trunk '40 Packard "120" sales. Another fresh group of latest have we offered AND IT CAN BE A sedan; fine condition and appearance, good tires: a real buy, \$295; terms. Acme Motor Sales, 2521 Bladensburg rd. n.e. lection of colors. 1941 \$845 trade-ins at really substantial savings, nd trade. ROYAL MOTOR CO., Packard Dealer. 15 Kennedy St. N.W. Randolph 7720 Acme Conv. Coupe **Finer Values** PLYMOUTH 1939 de luxe 2-dr. sedan; push-button radio, white-wall tires, dark blue finish; perfect condition, fully guar-anteed; only \$495. KEARNEY MOTORS, 5023 Conn. ave. WO. 5115. New Car Guarantee DOWN PAYMENT ON '39 Mercury \$595 **OUR VERY FINEST** PACKARD 1939 4-door trunk sedan: ex-cellent mechanically, spotless interior; Sedan and Terms PICK TRADES '39 Packard 120 Trs. Sedan \$685 FORD LOVING MOTORS, Your Packard Dealer. ONE OWNER ANY 1936 to 1939 BETTER THAN EVER SUBSTANTIAL PLYMOUTH 1938 de l. 2-door sedan; black finish. radio, heater: motor and tires in perfect condition; fully guaran-teed: only \$395. KEARNEY MOTORS, 5023 Conn. ave. WO. 5115. '39 Packard "6" Trg. \$635 PACKARD 1940 4-door 5-passenger sedan; radio and heater, beautiful blue finish, just like new in appearance and perform-ance: this beautiful car can be yours at a saving of \$600 below new-car cost; newsedan 1938 Plymouth Trunk \$439 DISCOUNT '38 Nash Amb. Trg. \$450 MODEL **Butler-Bonded Cars** 2-DOOR SEDAN Sedan 1939 Luxe Coupe ____ \$539 '38 Packard 120 Trg. \$495 LEO ROCCA INC. PLYMOUTH 1942 de luxe 6-pass. coupe: push-button radio: has only been driven 447 miles: traded back on a De Soto; save \$127; new-car terms and guarantee, KEARNEY MOTORS, 5023 Conn. ave. WO 5115 car guarantee. LOVING MOTORS, Your Packard Dealer, 1906 I. St. N.W. RE. 1574, Like New—Fully Guaranteed dan 1938 Chevrolet D. L. \$469 '38 Packard "6" Trg. \$450 PACKARD 1935 120 4-door sedan: this car has had exceptional care: paint, uphol-stery and general appearance are above everage: a real bargain at \$195. ROYAL MOTOR CO., Packard Dealer. 15 Kennedy St. N.W. Randolph 7720. WE HAVE A LARGE SE-**BIG SAVING** '37 Oldsmobile "6" Trg. KEARNEY WO. 5115. \$365 4301 CONN. AVE. 1938 Chevrolet D. L. \$489 LECTION OF CARS_ALL Sedan '37 Oldsmobile "8" Trg. \$370 EM. 7900 PLYMOUTH 1938 coupe: excel. cond. throughout, light brown finish, tires prac-tically new: \$335. Mr. McCoy. GE, 6308. STANDARD MOTOR SALES Open Eves. FULLY GUARANTEED 1939 4-Pass. Coupe __ \$569 Sedan 15 Kennedy St. N.W. Randolph 7720. PACKARD 1936 convertible coupe: heater and defroster: A-1 mechanical condition; fine appearance: \$275 cash. MI. 5330. PACKARD 1940 "6" 4-door trunk sedan; black finish, very clean interior. radio, heater; one owner; you will find this fine car an unusual buy: \$745. Town & Coun-try Motors. 1701 14th n.w. MI. 6900. '37 Plymouth Trg. \$375 1605 14th, Corner Que Sedan TERMS_TRADE '37 Packard 120 Trg. \$345 WE BELIEVE North 1479 North 2298 WASHINGTON'S LARGEST ⁴¹ STUDEBAKER Commander Se-dan. Driven ap-proximately 4.000 miles. Just well broken in. Gas saving overdrive. Radio. Climatizer. Big saving. \$1,047 edan USED CAR DEALER HUDSON BARRY-PATE '37 Packard "6" Trg. \$325 We Cannot 1130 CONN. AVE. DI. 4200 ZELL MOTOR CAR **Federal Motors** Be SUNDAY PACKARD 1937 de luxe six sedan: storage 1 yr.: owner must sell; \$265; finest con-dition. Roper. 1730 R. I. ave. n.e. PACKARD 1940 super "S" touring sedan, side mounts, heater and overdrive. Perfect condition. Bargain. WI, 4407. COMPANY 1941 4-DOOR SEDAN '40 STUDEBAKER President Sedan. A magnificent 1-owner car. Rich black. White-wall tires. Gas saving overdrive. Radio. Climatizer. Low mileage. Liberal trade. \$947 TODAY 2335 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. Undersold ! USED CAR LOT ATlantic 6728 **COMPANY OFFICIAL CAR Here Is** Open Evening's 9 P.M. 24th & N Sts. N.W. RE. 0145 Open Evenings and Sunday Come in, look-at these cars PACKARD 1938 4-door convertible sedan: 21.000 mi. new white side-walled tires: private owner drafted. \$550 cash. 505 34th st. n.e. AT. \$669. New car warranty. Radio. and that will be proof Specials heater and vacuumotive drive. **Your Chance** Driven only a short time. TERMS PACKARD 1938 "8" super 4-door: this cas reflects very wonderful treatment by the original owner, radio, heater, good white-side tires clean and fine mechani-cally; 5595. See No. 352. H. B. LEARY, Jr. & BROS. Ist and New York Ave. N.E. Hobart 6012. 6.6.6.4.1 \$300 off new car price to Save Low Down Payment North Article 1839 C H E V R OLET 2-Door, black finish, excel-lent motor. 5 good tires. ready for safe winter driving DISTRICT MOTOR CO. Open Every Eve. 'til 10 P.M. 10 '40 STUDEBAKER Champion De Thriftiest car in America. Brilliant per-former. Famous long life fea-tures. Equipped with radio and \$647 heater. TODAY. **Open** Sundays 1515 14th MI. 1000

Officials' Cars

and Demonstrators

1941

W. A. T. A. Written Guarantee '39 Ford Tudor Touring: black finish; radio and heater; excellent con-\$425

138 Ford D. L. Fordor; black finish; don't miss \$395

this one _____

'37

Piymouth de luxe 4-dr.

PLYMOUTH 1940 coupe, de luxe, dark gray, radio, heater, 4 new tires; good me-chanical cond. 4411 Kansas ave. PLYMOUTH 1939 4-door sedan; one owner; \$400 cash. FR. 1933. PLYMOUTH 1935 de luxe rumble seat coupe: low mileage; an exceptionally fine car: \$169. Logan Motor Co., 3540 14th st. n.w. Hobert 4160.

8 BEST BUYS PLYMOUTH 1938 4-door sedan: heater. low mileage. spotless inside and out. looks and runs like new: 5395. Logan Motor Co. 3540 14th st. n.w. Hobart 4100. '40 Plymouth 2-Door SG45 De Luxe Sedan

1938 STUDEBAKER President Com. Sedan. radio, heater. overdrive, new white wall tires: very attractive car

1938 STUDEBAKER Commander Sed. Radio, heater, hill holder: a fine 6-cyl. car priced to move quickly; don't miss this special at



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+ AN ARMY GIRL'S ADVICE TO GENERAL MARSHALL.... PAGE 7 +

BETTER

Jeep Sheets

LATE one January evening last winter, five young men sat around a rough table in a not-too-comfortable barracks at the Army's Fort Dix, N. J. It was cold. The mud outside was pretty deep. The five men were dressed in their new khaki privates' uniforms. Every bit of it was strange to them. But they didn't mind they had an idea: They'd decided to found a camp newspaper.

An odd bunch of newspapermen they were, toc. Bob Shackleton, musical cornedy singer. Sid Tamber, vaudeville comedian. Bill Kent, original model for the cartoon drawings of Superman and Olympic decathlon champ. Sid Ordower, actor. Joe Scandur, singer in "Boys from Syracuse" and "Great Waltz."

LABOR. They worked that Sunday night. They kept working with no break until: At 11 A.M., Tuesday, they finished writing, mimeographing and stapling 2,000 copies of the No. 1 issue of the "Gazette," the first newspaper for and by Fort Dix's draftees.



They even wrap them

Since then, that scene has been repeated in camps all over the country. The "Gazette" is now only one of 210 Army newspapers, written and produced by the soldiers themselves. Some are mimeographed like the "Gazette." Others, printed, look slick and professional. Many soldiers, like the "Gazette" staff, give up their free time to put out a paper. Others, assigned to a post's publicity office, devote part of their working hours to it.

Type of material varies. Some papers are out-and-out news-sheets. Like a small carbon-copy of your daily newspaper, only all the news is about the Army. Others resemble high-school or college journals. Light-hearted jokes, gossip, cartoons.

GOOD JOB. The soldier-newspapermen are doing a good job for themselves as well as for camp spirit. The Army, turning out good soldiers, is also, with its papers, producing a lot of good new writers, reporters, cartoonists, cameramen.

One boy, former mechanic, had eaten his heart out for a chance to get a newspaper job. He was drafted. He volunteered for work on the Dix "First Call," "Gazette" competitor. Last week, he received an offer of a job on a big-city newspaper. Effective when his Army time is up. Two of the volunteer cartoonists have been asked to contribute comic drawings to important popular magazines. And that's just a sample of what's happening nationally. - JERRY MASON

HITLER LIGHTS A MATCH

by Frederick Hazliff Brennan

O UR Founding Fathers were men of great vision. But there is one thing which they failed to foresee. Simple men, intent on their own fight for freedom, they envisioned liberty as a holy cause for which free men would always stand ready to bleed and die. But the great flaw in their ideal was simply this: A free people soon tends to take liberty for granted. Amid the peace and plenty of democracy it is too easy to forget that the love of liberty was born in a dungeon.

FOR

We must remember before it is too late. Throughout history the galley oar, the torture rack and the prison cell have goaded the spirit of man. They have lighted white fires in men's hearts. Fires of courage and determination to batter down bars and iron doors and win the way to freedom.

The infamous tyrants of history have enslaved men by the millions. But their very tyranny has, in a sense, made them great liberators, too — Herod, Caligula, King John, Ivan the Terrible, Philip of Spain, George the Third, Napoleon and Adolf Hitler.

Yes, even Adolf Hitler — the Great Apostle of Liberty, certainly the greatest since Napoleon, and perhaps the supreme liberator of all.

In these trying times, how comforting it is to reflect that this wicked little man, who means to kill liberty everywhere, has actually stirred the whole world into eventual rebellion. He believes he is creating a New Order, but in truth he has reawakened a passion for freedom which will work his destruction. He hopes to rule five hundred million slaves. But wherever his bloody hand has set a shackle, the hearts of his prisoners burn with a new hate and a yearning to be free.

CONSIDER what this Nazi tyrant has done for liberty in the space of three years. Denmark, Holland and Norway were much praised as model democracies. Taking liberty for granted, they stayed circumspectly neutral. Well, they are all in jail now, in Mr. Hitler's dungeon. They have gone back to a hard school. That dreadful nightmare music — the clank of chains, the whistle of the lash, the muttering from breadlines, the firing squad's volley beats upon the ears of Dutchman, Dane and Norwegian. Are they learning what liberty means? Do they remember now? From all reports, they have become free-

men in their souls once more. Let us re

and the United States. Occupied Holland harasses its Nazi masters with riots, sabotage and spying. Yet, these were the people who sat in the cafes of Amsterdam a week before the German invasion and told American correspondents: "We were neutral before, we shall be neutral now."

AMERICA 🚝

What of the Norwegians, who were reported to have watched apathetically as Hitler's troops marched into Oslo? After the first shock, they took to the fjords and mountains and fought gallantly. Later, when a British destroyer raided a Nazioccupied Norwegian island, the loudspeaker called out: "All who are for England and the war, come aboard!" and dozens of patriots responded.

And recently, sabotage by Norwegians became so serious in factories manufacturing Nazi war supplies that Hitler was forced to proclaim martial law in Oslo. Again the tramp-tramp of Nazi boots had become the drum-beat of freedom.

THE Belgians, who let religious strife divide them; the French, whose skepticism of all faiths paralyzed them; the people of the Balkan states, who mistook intrigue for patriotism; the Czechs and the Poles, who were betrayed in the name of "peace" — all have returned to the ancient dungeon, the first shrine of freedom.

Already, men are graduating from Hitler's School of Liberty. They risk death by hiding a machine-gun against the day of liberation. Or by putting to sea in a rowboat to carry warning of a Nazi attack. Or by chalking a "V" on a German barracks. These are small, secret, single sacrifices now, but already they ring loud across the oceans.

Twelve nations in captivity today are bitterly learning this truth: Mankind can never forget that freedom is not of itself eternal, but must be fought for and died for whenever and wherever the tyrant arises. The one ray of hope in the dark agony of this Second World War is the response of unnumbered multitudes to this rediscovered faith in liberty.

It has appeared to some Americans — an ocean away — that the "V" campaign must be either a childish propaganda stunt or a pitiful gesture: the final bravado of prisoners on an endless march back to the Dark Ages. Perhaps it is neither of these things. The "V" or some other such symbol may well become the battle cry of mankind's noblest rebellion against tyranny.

Let us remember a small hand of men





He wrote "The Wookey"

WELCOME. THIS WEEK gladly welcomes a newcomer to its editorial page — Frederick Hazlitt Brennan. Already known to thousands through his popular fiction stories in THIS WEEK and other magazines, he is earning a new reputation as a successful playwright. His "The Wookey," the first play about London under bombardment, opened on Broadway a few weeks ago. It was accompanied by enthusiastic reviews from first-night critics who hailed the play as an inspiring picture of democracy's little people whose steady courage and resourcefulness are proving to be the main defense against dictatorship.

In one of those never-done-before arrangements, Mr. Brennan received \$30,000 in advance royalties on his play from M-G-M. Other companies, too, are bidding for the film rights. So you can be sure that Mr. Wookey will be visiting every part of the U. S. when one of the Hollywood studios makes him a movie star.

SAMPLE. The city fathers of Middletown, New York, are attempting to turn the course of a main highway which runs through the middle of their town. They thought a by-pass around the city would do the trick. One step in the campaign has been the erection of a large roadside sign: WRITE YOUR GOVERNOR FOR A BY-PASS

One motorist read the sign and was interested. He wasn't sure to what the pass would admit him, but anyhow he wrote and asked the Governor for a by-

pass. Since Americans have a weakness for passes, it is likely the Governor will receive quite a number of requests for this new, mysterious one.

GREEN LIGHT. A party of German soldiers, extraordinarily exhilarated, sped through the streets of Bergen, Norwegian seaport, and headed straight for the waterfront. Once there, they neither stopped nor turned. They kept right on going — and plunged to the bottom of the harbor.

The Gestapo went to work. The first witness they found to question about the accident was a sturdy Norwegian fishwife.

Where Hitler's yoke is heaviest the fiercest and most stubborn resistance is reported. In Occupied France men are every day risking the firing squad by derailing trains and attacking their Nazi guards. Free Holland fights with England and women who, stealthily and by night, wrote "In Hoc Signo" on the walls of a tyrant's city. The Gentle Man who inspired them had said: "He who loseth his life shall find it."

It is like that with freedom, too.

GAZIN

"You saw the soldiers coming, didn't you? And you saw they were headed for the water?"

"Yes," she admitted.

"Then why didn't you stop them?"

"Me, stop them?" she replied. "Why, I thought they were on their way to England." M.

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The names and descriptions of all characters that appear in short stories, sorials and somifiction articles in THIS WEEK MAGAZINE are wholly fictitious. Any use of a name which happens to be the same as that of any person, living or dead, is entirely coincidental.

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O YOU enjoy surprising your family with good things to eat? Then serve Sunshine Hi Ho Crackers!

It's a new round cracker ... with a delightfully different flavor! If you like fresh salted nuts, you will like Sunshine Hi Ho Crackers, for they have that same buttery, tantalizing goodness. Hi Ho Crackers have a new crispness, too-a flaky, crunchy texture that stays crisp, protected by Hi Ho's special four-way wrapper.

Hi Ho Crackers are perfect with soups, salads, spreads, beverages and cheese ... Try a package and see if you don't make a big hit with your family!

HERE'S HOW WE CAPTURED THAT JUST-OUT-OF-THE-OVEN FLAVOR!



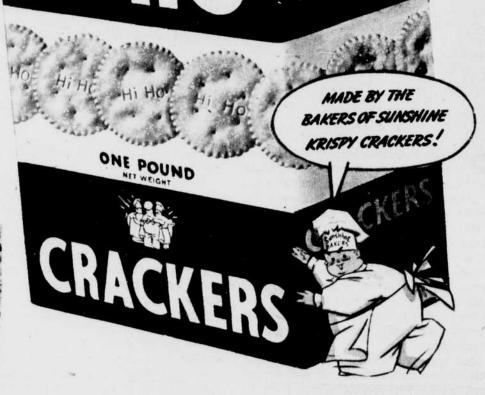
WE STUDIED TASTE PREFERENCES by asking hundreds of people what kind of flavor the ideal cracker should have.

WE MADE DOZENS OF TESTS to

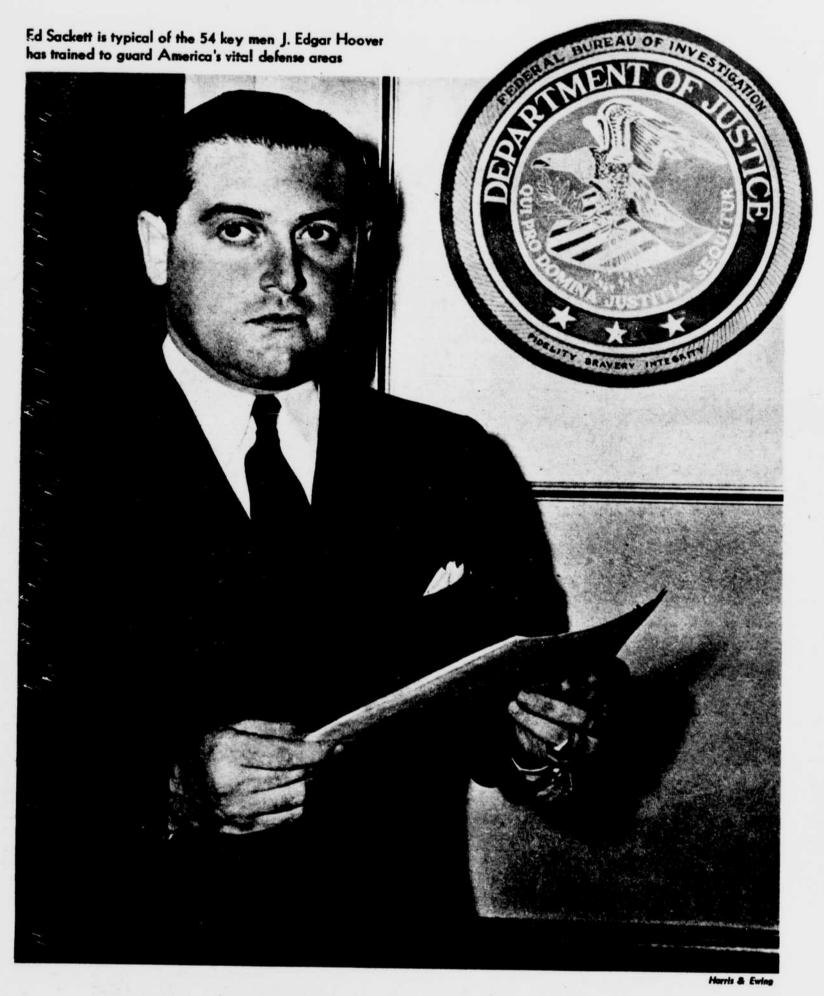
determine the baking formula that would give us the flavor people wanted.



WE BUILT THE LARGEST AND LONGEST OVEN IN THE WORLD-over two city blocks long !- so that Sunshine Hi Ho Crackers would be scientifically baked ... with a rich golden bloom.



FROM THE THOUSAND WINDOW BAKERIES OF LOOSE-WILES BISCUIT COMPANY.



PORTRAIT OF A G-MAN

Spies and saboteurs threaten America. Throughout the

talk to them about bombs, sabotage, spy methods and anti-American activities, and how to combat them. The meeting lasted all day. By the time it ended the local officers were vividly aware of hidden dangers they had not suspected, and each had pledged himself to operate under the FBI's guidance. This meeting was one of hundreds being held throughout the United States. Already they are producing results.

Thanks to the help of these "second-line G-Men," the FBI is able to move full speed ahead on its most vital job — safeguarding the defense industries that are working day and night to rearm America. Already more than 1,500 of our most important defense plants have been surveyed by the FBI. And with each survey came new evidence of the need for such protective measures.

Uncovering Danger Spots

IN ONE plant a G-Man got a shock when he learned the system for keeping track of secret blueprints. Every workman who used one had to sign for it, and these records were filed in a safe. "Who has charge of the blueprints?" the agent asked. The superintendent didn't know the man's name. Neither did a couple of foremen near by. The personnel manager furnished the name, all right, but that's all he knew about the man. He had been hired a few days earlier and casually assigned to the most confidential job in the factory.

In an arms factory, an alert American noticed a bottle apparently containing medicine in a workman's lunch box. It appeared harmless enough, but it was one of those irregular things. It aroused his suspicion, so he notified the FBI. A Special Agent appeared shortly and managed to obtain the bottle. It contained a strong corrosive which might have ruined a machine.

To further strengthen his close-knit organization (G-Men, local detectives and policemen, sheriffs and their deputies, motor cops, town marshals and alert everyday citizens) Mr. Hoover has stationed his key men in the localities they know best. That is why, in May, 1940, B. Edwin Sackett took charge of the New York bureau.

If Sackett had a motto, it would be "Be sure!" He has been pretty sure of himself for most of his 39 years. He is built like a football player, compact and solid, and he was that way as a kid in rural Mercer County, New Jersey, where he was born on May 15, 1902.

It was four miles from the Sackett farm to the country school, and young Ed hoofed it twice a day — until he reached 13 and his family moved to New York City. His father was in poor health, and the boy had to work to keep himself in school. He clerked in a grocery store, then built up a newspaper route.

Later, he enrolled for a pre-medical course at New York University. But an allergy kept him from becoming a doctor. They didn't know about allergies in those days, so they merely said the smell of the disinfectant in the laboratory made him deathly ill. He had to give up medicine. But he didn't give up school. He turned to the study of the law and entered Columbia law school, working days as a clerk in a legal firm at \$10 a week.

nation FBI operatives work swiftly, silently, surely to protect us. Meet one of them - here - and feel safe!

by Don Eddy

POSSIBLY you never heard of Ed Sackett. It would please him to think so, for he likes to consider himself merely a cog in a vast machine — as just another of the 2,500 G-Men who make up the FBI.

He is a typical G-Man. Yet now, because of the job he holds, he has been lifted from self-imposed obscurity to become one of the leaders in the war against subversive elements. For Ed Sackett is one of J. Edgar Hoover's key men. He runs the largest and perhaps the most important of the 54 FBI bureaus that blanket the United States and its possessions.

Meet him, talk with him as I did, spend a day in his office, and you will see, at first hand, how the FBI operates when it is on the job out in the field. More important, you will understand how, through the amazingly efficient organization which Mr. Hoover has devised, it is possible for a handful of G-Men to defend America against scores of thousands of spies, saboteurs and enemy propagandists.

Husky, black-haired, 39-year-old Ed Sackett is in charge of the FBI's imposing New York field division. His job is to guard a tiny sliver of America — a sliver only a few miles long and so narrow you could walk across almost any part of it in half a day. Yet within that tiny vital triangle lies the economic nerve center of the nation — plus our largest concentrated polyglot population.

The guarding of that triangle is not a one-man job. It is not even a job only for the FBI's Special Agents who work with him. Rather it is part of a carefully planned "defense in depth" that guards not only this one metropolitan triangle, but the whole of America — a job for which thousands of loyal Americans have been organized and specially trained. They stand ready to intercept any movement which threatens our national security. The spearhead of this nation-wide defense, of course, is the 2,500 Special Agents of the FBI. But back of them are two other lines of defense:

First are the 155,000 state, county and municipal peace officers who are mobilized and ready for action. They are the graduates of the Law Enforcement Mobilization Plan for Defense which was launched several years ago under the farsighted direction of Mr. Hoover.

Second is the newly-organized force of thousands of former soldiers and plain citizens who, alert and eager, have been drafted to serve as eyes and ears for the main defense force.

The defense is not haphazard, as it was in World War I; today's "reserve" agents are being specially trained for their jobs. Not long ago I sat in a meeting with more than 200 selected representatives of various local lawenforcement agencies, and heard Ed Sackett

Peaceful Apprenticeship

THE firm specialized in civil cases. In the five years he was there, young Sackett, destined to play an important part in crime control in the United States, never saw a criminal. In the next 15 years, following his admittance to the bar in 1926, he was destined to see enough criminals to last an average man two or three lifetimes, for in 1928 he joined the FBI, which requires men with legal training for all of its important posts. Today he is ranked as a veteran.

The FBI in those days wasn't what it is today. Few persons outside of Washington had even heard of John Edgar Hoover. The term G-Man hadn't been coined. Old-line policemen openly scoffed at Hoover's scientific criminology, calling his agents "Hoover's Boy Scouts." In that atmosphere, Ed Sackett went to Kansas City to see what he could do about keeping peace. His story from then to now is, like Hoover's, the story of the evolution of the most skillful investigative force our nation has known. It is the story of 'the triumph of brain over brawn in law enforcement.

The records show that Sackett has been active in most of the spectacular FBI cleanups in the last 13 years. In Kansas City, he (Continued on page 9)

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10-12-41

A Short Story Complete in This Issue

* THEN you know that your husband has again gone walking down the road to spend his after-work hours with a younger, far prettier woman, it does something terrible to you. Under everything else there's the dull, aching surprise. It can happen to other wives - you read about such things. But it can't be happening to you. Not to me, Anna thought. Not to Jim.

But standing there under the pepper tree, she could almost see Jim's dark face lifted as he reached the Herrod place. She could see, with her mind, Mrs. Herrod in her patio calling out something gay and amusing.

Mrs. Herrod would have on shorts and a halter, probably, with her beautiful legs bare. Maybe Jim shouldn't be blamed. Perhaps any man would be glad - would even feel entitled -- to escape to something not worn and faded, as she was. What have I even to talk about, Anna asked herself contemptuously, except that egg prices are down, that the fruit crop will hardly cover the taxes, or that Mary Lou wants to take a business course? Maybe I'd go off and forget too, if I could. Only she knew she wouldn't.

The valley lay in twilight, and the voices of the Mexican pickers called back and forth under the low trees. Plums, sweet and mellow with maturity, sent up a fragrance like heady wine. The Mexicans, babies and all, crept around on the ground gathering the fallen fruit. After a while they would stop, and family after family would go down to the little creek where Jim let them build their fires each autumn. There they would cook and sing and stretch their tired bodies and finally sleep. Anna always liked early September, when the Mexicans came. But not this year. Nothing, since the San Francisco woman had come, was the same.

Anna tore herself away from watching the lonely road. There was supper to get. But first she went down to the chicken houses to see if they were locked. Twice in the last few weeks Jim had forgotten to lock up. She saw he had not piled the empty burlap feed bags for the man to pick up in the morning. Each old bag was worth ten cents. If they weren't ready, though, the feed man would drive straight off. She went to work.

When she had finished the dusty job, she went back to the bungalow and washed, and then back to the kitchen to make biscuits. All the time she kept seeing Jim's dark head, still damp from his shower, turned from her. It made her remember that the electric pump must have the current turned on or there wouldn't be enough water to carry them through the night and morning. She went down the shaky basement steps and turned on the switch.

THE resounding beat of the mechanism, which could be heard in the kitchen, made a low, thundering accompaniment to her thoughts of Jim and Mrs. Herrod. What did they talk about when they were together? Mrs. Herrod might be talking of San Francisco. "It's such a relief to be here in the valley where it's quiet." Anna had heard her say that. "Of course I adore my flat on Telegraph Hill, but it's nice to slip away when I But still we could swing it, couldn't we?" "Of course we could. And oh, Jim, we'd be together all day!"

Through their thoughts had run all the sentimental things about a man on his own land. There was all the poetry about the good earth which realistic words like "mortgage" failed - then - to blemish. Besides, prunes brought fine prices; how were they to know that prices slide down and down? And figures on paper are one thing, but what a chicken eats somehow amounts to quite another thing - so a hen's feed can do its share in damaging romance.

It had done more than that. Anxiety had made Anna wise and resourceful, but in an odd way had thrown Jim back into a boyish helplessness. Jim would have been magnificent, perhaps masterful, with success. Now his spirit threshed with the sense of failure, loss of ease, all the lost years. Anna knew that since he'd known the San Francisco woman, the lost years had seemed worst of all. "I was a fool ever to buy this outfit!" he'd thrown out again last week. "My gosh, everyone's got the right to have some fun out of life!"

"Fun," Anna had echoed. She'd wanted to say something about contentment, and getting along, but they seemed stuffy and inadequate words, even as her throat tightened. "You've forgotten how other people live,"

he told her bitterly, and she knew for certain that Mrs. Herrod had reminded him.

"We have each other," she answered. But humbly she recognized that beside that woman, having her wouldn't seem much.

"It's a fine valley to play in," Jim had gone on. "Or, if I had a hundred acres, it might be okay too. But this scrap of land! I tell you, you have to do things on a grand scale these days. There isn't room for little fellows."

"Unless they're satisfied to be little, Jim." She wanted to add: we can get along, we can make it, just. I can teach Mary Lou not to mind doing without things. How much does it hurt people anyhow to get along without some things they believe they must have? But beside anything she might say, there would be Mrs. Herrod's more picturesque sayings. Standing now, with the biscuits in the oven, Anna considered that everyone wanted something, even the young, rich Mrs. Herrod, who wanted Jim. A girl like that, who's pretty, and has money left by a comfortably dead husband to buy her prettiness what it needs - she can get what she wants better than other people. If she wants a man, for example, can't she get him? Before he'd gone down the road, Jim had stood there with Anna under the pepper tree like an embarrassed boy. He'd kept his dark eves from her, fixed on the road he was going to take. Anna didn't know how to keep him from it. After all, he could have tossed off something too casually about dropping in on a neighbor; could have said he just wanted to see how the pickers were doing.



want to."

Jim's thin, strong body would be taut with listening. With longing also? Anna tried not to think. She tried to fasten her mind on Mary Lou. Mary Lou should be home by this time. Surely Jim would come back before supper! Setting the table, Anna asked herself what she could say to Mary Lou if her father were not there when she returned. "He drove to the Association to see if the crop prices were fixed -- He's gone to San Francisco." But Mary Lou would notice that their old car was still in the garage.

When Jim had been in San Francisco last week, had he gone to her "flat on Telegraph Hill"? Mrs. Herrod had not been here in the valley. Years ago, when Anna and Jim had first found each other, they used to walk on Telegraph Hill, two little people with the world before them. "How'd you like to live up here some day, Anna darling?" ... "Oh, Jimmy, if you want to, I know we will!"

The \$7,000 Jim had inherited when his father died was like a fortune. "Listen, Anna, I want to get away from that coal office. I'll be ninety before I get anywhere. You know what I'd like?"

"What, Jimmy? What?"

"A little place in the Santa Clara valley. Fruit. Buy a few acres. You know. Have chickens too. Maybe a mortgage, of course.

If I bring her into it, Anna thought, it puts a name to everything. I can't stand talking about it. Not yet.

"Guess I'll have a little walk," he had said. There was a young crack to his voice. It came to Anna that if you didn't know anything about Jim, if you didn't know he had a daughter of seventeen, you'd never believe his age. She knew he didn't himself. There was that saying about a man being only as



A light flashed and Mary Lou stood framed in the doorway

old as he felt. What is that young feeling? Anna wondered dumbly. Carefully she tried to figure: When you're young you expect changes; as the years go on, you just expect things to go on as they are.

"If only I could sell!" Jim had exclaimed.

Illustrated by John Scott

"You know we can't." They'd bought in 1927, when prices were tops. If anyone wanted orchards now, they bought where mortgages were foreclosed. Even Mrs. Herrod had done that with her few acres, though with her the meaning of the fruit was nothing; her trees were valuable to her when they blossomed and she was the center of their bouquet.

But Anna looked at their own land with love; though it had betrayed them, it was theirs. She wanted to touch Jim's hand and tell him that betrayal shouldn't make his love change to hate. But she held herself rigid, saying nothing. "What, Jim?" she said at last, aware of his moving lips.

"I said we're only young once," he repeated unhappily. He never looked back as he went down the road...

The biscuits were finally ready, and Anna went to get her sweater. She took it for granted, as Californians do, that with the vanished sun a chill would arise. She heard a car come up the dirt drive. Had Mrs. Herrod driven Jim back in her smart, shining coupe? Her heart thudded, then she heard Mary Lou cry, "Be seeing you!" and heard a car back and scuttle away. For a moment she felt reprieved, then began to wonder desperately what she would say to their daughter if her father just did not come.

(Continued on next page)

MEN ARE DIFFERENT

Continued from preceding page

Mary Lou was in the kitchen gobbling ripe plums. She was a girl edition of Jim, with his fervor and vitality. Sometimes Anna thought she would not have adored her child so much if she'd been less like her father. "Mother, I'm just starved. Isn't

supper ready?"

"Almost, darling."

"Where's Dad?'

Anna stirred the tomato sauce for the meat loaf. "Did you have a good time? What did you do?"

"I met a new boy. He's down from Carmel visiting Dot's brother. He brought me home." She stopped eating plums. "He's nice, Mother." She added swiftly, "Shall I call Dad?"

Anna stirred steadily. "What's the new boy's name?"

"Ted. Ted Marsh. He - Mother, he isn't like anyone I've ever met. He - oh, he's different. He - "

Anna heard the screen door slam

on the porch. She had trouble keeping her voice as even as any woman would who'd been sure her husband was coming home. "There's Dad. Mary Lou, run out and shut off the pump. Dad hates that pounding."

But what if he hadn't come? Anna asked herself all that evening. What if some time he doesn't come back? What if he just goes off with that woman because he can't stand missing things any longer, because he feels he has to change from wanting to having? She tried not to watch him, tried not to read what his troubled spirit was telling her.

Jim and Mary Lou were joking; they always had a good time together. Mary Lou met the lightness in her father in a way Anna no longer could. As the two played rummy while Anna mended, it came to her that Jim could make his child understand if he left



"Doggone 'em, wakin' me up in the middle of the night just to close a window"

her, and why. That same eagerness was in them both.

Mary Lou lost the game by ten points. "I don't care. I have to work." "Work?" Jim's eyebrow went up.

"At what? Practicing your shorthand?"

"Shorthand?" Mary Lou repeated as if she had never heard of such a thing. "I want to finish my sweater."

Be lovelier...wake hidden beauty in your Skin... Go on the CAMAY "MILD-SOAP" DIET!

Don't wait another day to start this exciting beauty treatment! It's based on the advice of skin specialists-praised by lovely brides!

THERE MAY BE only a few short weeks be-L tween you and the lovelier complexion of which you have dreamed. For this thrilling idea in beauty care-the Camay "Mild-Soap" Diet-can help to wake your skin to new beauty-can help reveal the loveliness that is rightfully yours.

Most women are born with lovely complexions. But many women dull the beauty of their skin through improper cleansing. While many others fail to use a soap as mild as a beauty soap should be.

Mrs. Robert L. Dunstan, one of the many charming brides who have discovered the benefits of the "Mild-Soap" Diet, says: "I'll always be thankful to the Camay 'Mild-Soap' Diet for helping my complexion to look lovelier."

Skin specialists themselves advise a regular cleansing routine with a fine, mild soap. And Camay is not only mild-but milder than the 10 other famous beauty soaps against which we tested it. That's w urge you to "Go on the Camay 'Mild-Soap' Diet!" After a little time and a little care. you can reasonably hope to win a lovelier, more naturally appealing complexion.



egg money to the bank last week. It was a print with fantastic blue flowers against a rosy ground. You looked at a dress like that; you knew what it could do for you, but you figured beyond it. You had to consider that "looking like a party" didn't count beside paying for things that weren't parties. But now that reasoning didn't seem important.

THE new boy, Ted Marsh, came for Mary Lou in his roadster a bit before ten. "Just for a short ride," Mary Lou said softly, guiltily conscious of the unmade beds.

"Have a good time," Anna told her. The Mexican pickers were going over the orchard for the third time. During the night more and more plums had fallen by their weight of sweetness. She heard Jim, his voice rough with anger, talking to three barefooted men; he had caught them shaking the fruit trees. "Have to watch them like a hawk," he threw out as she passed him going to the egg house. "What a life!"

While Anna did her daily chore of washing and packing eggs, she kept thinking of the new dress. If she had the rest of the beef loaf sliced cold for lunch, she could get into San Jose and back before noon. That would give her all afternoon to make any alterations that had to be done. When Jim came back that night - she would have it on.

As she worked, she kept seeing herself as she would look. It would be her first new dress in three years. Her hands flew, and she caught her breath in a sob. But she couldn't stop to weep, she hadn't time; in the hot shed, smelling of wheat and straw, she planned things to say - light, careless things: "I'm going to have another bed of zinnias next summer. . . Let's build a tiny barbecue down by the creek, Jim . . . " It would be easy to say things like that if she had a new dress on.

SHE almost ran back to the house

6

She took the yellow ball of yarn stabbed with its two needles

"Why all of a sudden?" Jim sat down by the lamp. What was there to do the rest of the evening? He held onto himself. "I've seen that knitting around for months."

Mary Lou's cheeks grew pink. "I guess I'll want to wear it soon."

Jim's face was thin. In a vision that tore her, Anna could see it paired with Mrs. Herrod's - laughing, interested. "It's a swell color, Mary Lou," he said. "Gay. Like a party." For a moment his dark, troubled eyes went from the bright yarn to Anna. She felt them going over the drab gray sweater she wore as if a hot iron were running over its dullness.

She counted the money in the desk drawer next morning as if she didn't know to a cent, with the new feedbag change, exactly how much was there: fifteen dollars and eighty-seven cents. It was being hoarded for insurance. But there are other kinds of insurance, she now knew. She had seen the dress in a San Jose

shop window when she'd taken the

GO ON THE "MILD-SOAP" DIET TONIGHT!

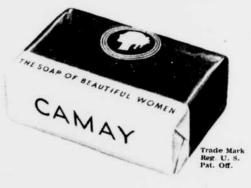


Get three cakes of Camay today! Start the "Mild-Soap" Diet tonight. Work Camay's milder lather over your skin, paying special attention to nose, base of nostrils and chin. Rinse with warm water and follow with 30 seconds of cold splashings.

In the morning, one more quick session with Camay and your face is ready for makeup. Do this every single day-twice a day-for 30 days. Don't neglect it even once. For it's the regular cleansing that reveals the full benefit of Camay's greater mildness.

FOR 30 DAYS ... LET NO OTHER SOAP TOUCH YOUR SKIN!

y bride is Mrs. Robert L. Dunstan of Miami, Florida, who says, that I have discovered the Camay 'Mild-Soap' Diet, I'd never think of using any other soap-or of going off the twice-a-day routine.



when she had linished, throwing quick glances at the clock as she made the beds and dusted, bathed and got into her best slip. Finally, snatching up her purse, she crushed into it all the money she had, and was just going out the door when she heard a car coming up the drive. She hadn't expected Mary Lou back so soon. But it was better. Mary Lou could see to lunch. She waited on the porch while the girl got out and came slowly up the steps as the car drove off.

"Mary Lou, I have to go into San Jose. I'll be back to lunch, of course, but if you - why, dear! Why, Mary Lou, what's the matter?"

'Nothing, Mother.''

"Didn't you have a nice drive?"

The girl flung herself in the old wicker chair. "It was all right."

Anna stood there wild to go. "But what -

"He asked me to go to the Inn to dance tonight."

"Why that's fine, dear."

"I'm not going. I'll never see him again. I -

"Not going? But why? I thought you liked him."

"I do! That's it! Can't you see? Do you suppose I want to go to a dance and have him see me in that terrible old blue thing when all the other girls --- " She turned away. (Continued on page 22)

Few days ago, a girl I know asked me what it was like to go out with the Army.

"It's a circus," I told her. "Once you know how to handle it, the Army's swell."

By this I don't mean to say that every man in uniform is a Sir Lancelot in shining armor. I've met a lot of the other types too — the homesick type, the wistful type, the glamorboy type, even the smarty-pants type and the Tarzan type — but they're all easy to get along with once you understand them.

That's the big thing, to understand them, and it's surprising how many people don't. For that reason, I'm going to put down some of the things I've learned about soldiers and give a few hints on ways to buck up their spirit — some little tips for other girls who go out with enlisted men, or who hope to. I'm also going to include a few hints for General Marshall, just in case he happens to read this article.

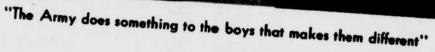
The most common mistake which people make about soldiers is in regarding them as a lot of average young men who are just about like any similar group of young civilians. That's not true at all. The Army does something to the boys that makes them different. It's the discipline, I think, and the uniform. All day long they're herded around in gangs, they have to jump when an order is snapped at them, they have to eat alike, sleep alike and dress exactly alike. This is necessary in any good army, of course, but it tends to make the boys lose their individuality, develop a sense of inferiority, and become painfully shy in the presence of civilians.

Only the other night I attended a dance at the camp recreational center. About 50 of us girls had been convoyed to the camp in busses, and a little over 200 men showed up for the affair. That might seem like a perfect setup for a merry evening, but the recreation officer had a terrible time getting the party started. The boys stood around in awkward groups and the officer almost had to order them to dance with us. It wasn't that they didn't want to dance - you could see that they were crazy to get acquainted with us - but their disciplined masculine life had made them feel very uncomfortable in feminine company.

It Happens Often

I'VE seen that kind of thing happen at nearly every party I've attended, and over and over again I've met individual soldiers who were so bashful and self-conscious they were almost speechless.

Not long ago, at a box supper at the "Y," I was paired off with a good-looking young "jeep" who had completely lost his tongue. When I asked him his name he muttered Ralph in a hoarse voice, and when I asked him if he was homesick he said, "A little." Those were the only words I could get out of him. If anyone ever appeared dumb, Ralph certainly did.



She tells her own story — a girl who has met hundreds of our new citizen-soldiers. Here is her lively advice to other girls — with some left over for General Marshall John Randolph - Nesmith

them confided to me later in the evening what he thought of Dorothy. "She may be pretty," he said, "but I'd just as soon have a date with a top sergeant."

Be a Good Sport

Just as important as being sympathetic is



Then, fortunately, I noticed from his insignia that he belonged to an

* ***

artillery outfit and I asked him innocently if the artillery used real bullets in target practice or just blanks (I knew better, of course) and that got him started. He turned out to be very bright and for two solid hours he made my head swim with a steady stream of words about guns and range finders, trajectories and shell charges. By the time he finished his lecture, I could have commanded a battery of 75's — and he had a perfectly grand time. When he took me home he said he thought I was wonderful.

But I hadn't been wonderful at all. I had merely helped Ralph by providing him with something he needed very much — a sympathetic feminine audience. By just listening to him talk about his work, I had made that work appear more important to him and thus helped him to lick his Army inferiority complex.

There are literally thousands of soldiers who need the same thing that Ralph needed, and a sure way for a girl to be popular with them, and at the same time boost Army morale, is not by flattering them or giving

by Betty Hayes

them a clever "line," but merely by showing an interest in the things which interest them.

There are times, however, when it's just as well not to know too much about Army affairs. Practically every soldier I've met seemed to hope he was the very first Army man who had ever entered my life. They all want the fun of educating you in military matters. For instance, a few nights ago, some of us girls were at a picnic with a little group of infantrymen who had spent the day on the rifle range. They were telling us all about it over the sandwiches, when one of the girls, Dorothy, broke in and corrected them on a few points about shooting. She had been out with another soldier a few nights before, it seemed, and he had told her all there was to know about holding a rifle, drawing a bead and squeezing a trigger.

Well, it didn't go over at all. The boys listened politely, but they stopped talking about their own marksmanship and one of

"I HAPPEN to be 21 years old and normally attractive, and I have the good luck to live and work near one of our great training camps. During the past year I've met literally hundreds of soldiers at dances, picnics and parties. I've never had so much fun in my life. The Army may not be perfect, but most of the boys in it are grand." — Betty Hayes

the matter of being a good sport. If you're shaken half to death in a reconnaissance truck on the way to a party, or a 200-pound jeep walks on your feet at a dance, or gets his chewing gum in your hair (as one did recently in mine), you've got to do more than grin and bear it. You've got to laugh and consider it a swell joke. Yes, and this good-sport business goes deeper than that. A casual smile may mean a lot to a lonesome soldier. If one of them happens to have read more into your smile than was actually there, vou've got to be considerate of his feelings and let him down gently. On the other hand, if some fellow you meet casually asks if he may write to you while he's away on maneuvers, why not let him? Many soldiers adore to write letters to girls, I've found, and I think it does them a lot of good. The Army is full of homesick fellows, and if we girls can do anything to help them overcome the Army blues I think we should do so. We don't have to go around throwing our arms around every soldier we meet - they don't expect anything like that anyhow - but, in times like these, we certainly can give them a pat on the back.

Strange as it may seem, there are some girls who don't realize this. Right in the store where I work there are otherwise sensible girls

(Continued on page 23)

PUNCTURED

"Me?" said Primrose to the Chief of Police. "Me, I'm as innocent as a lamb roast!" Now let's watch Primrose prove it . . . in this gay story of Main Street's great flat tire mystery

by John C. Legler

States and the second s

Illustrated by Charles La Salle

Primrose," he said, watching Jeb Hardwick thread his way between the cars crowding his station and head toward them. "It ain't natural for us not to have any business with the Judge arollin' in it like that."

Primrose's neck prickled as the lean and hungry-looking Judge walked straight for her office. Her greeting was brief. "Purty hot, ain't it, Judge?"

Jeb Hardwick rested his dried figure against the door frame. "Yes, but I reckon you ain't sufferin' as much from the heat as from somethin' else I might mention."

"Such as what?" Primrose snapped.

"Wal," Jeb drawled, "it don't look to me like you write such good ads, Primrose."

"I got plenty business from that ad -

"Yesterday" - Jeb laughed derisively -- "but not today. Oh, I seen you scurryin' around, looking up one street and then the other. You could hardly keep from runnin' out and flaggin' cars into your station, you was so anxious. But not a one came in.'

"Some'll be comin' in any minute now," said Primrose stoutly.

"That's what you think."

A blessed sound changed her weak defense to virile offense. "And I think right," she grinned. "There's one now!"

Primrose moved powerfully and swiftly. She shoved back the swivel chair and bumped importantly past the Judge in her haste to

abundant stomach, and gathering strength in her throat, a loud and astonished "What!" exploded between her front teeth.

"Before you git run out - And don't act so damned innocent. The whole town knows you spread them nails all over."

"Great scuppernongs! Nails!" Primrose groaned as the reason for the collapse of her tire-repair business became clear. "So that's why everybody's avoidin' me like the plague. And me as innocent as a lamb roast!'

The Police Chief snorted. "What d'ja expect, braggin' on what you was goin' to do, right in your own advertisin'?"

Primrose's ample bosom bulged her dress. "I didn't do it, I tell you, and I didn't say nothin' about nails in my ad, either. You wait." She rushed into the station office and returned, waving a proof of her advertisement. "Now, show me where I said I was goin' to put nails in the street!"

PENDER pointed to the bottom line. "Right there - in letters any fool can read: 'Business Is As Good As You Make It.' You as good as say you're goin' to see that folks git a rush of flat tires. And believe me they did. We got half a bucket of nails off just two blocks of Main Street this mornin'.'

"I kin prove I ain't bought nails in a year! Look here, Ash, how long you known me?" "All your life, I reckon."

"Do you think I'd scatter nails just to give my tire department a good opening?"

"You always was a determined girl." "That ain't answerin' me."

Primrose began to laugh, a little hysterically. "Go on, Chief, guit foolin' and lemme fix your tire."

"Nails ain't foolin', Primrose. Look at my rear tire. Ain't nothin' to laugh about when half the cars in town is that way.

Dashed, Primrose asked soberly, "What got the town thinkin' I did it?'

Pender squirmed uncomfortably. "Well -

She raced the final block to security with Pender's laughter following her

A Short Story Complete in This Issue

HE hot North Carolina sun blazing into the tiny office of the Main Street Filling Station polished the copper-colored hair of the proprietor. Seated at the desk. Primrose Stephens bent her buxom body over a fullpage ad which announced the opening of Pardy's Largest, Finest and Most Modern Tire Repair Service. But it was not pride in seeing her ad in print which made her finger point to each fat letter and spell out each boasting word. It was consternation. Viciously Primrose hiked up her stockings as still another car limped past her station and crowded into Judge Jeb Hardwick's hated establishment. Her mind, like an automobile out of control, raced from pillar to post and brought up short against an immovable fact: The astonishingly large business which her ad had brought in the day before had quit, ceased, stopped. That dishonest, short-changing, fraudulent and phony "Judge" across the street had got it all. Yet, Primrose thought proudly, in spite of the rush of work the day before, every customer had been taken care of. And they'd seemed satisfied. But today? She turned back to a critical appraisal of her ad. No, there wasn't a word in it anybody could take offense at. That slogan across the bottom was a humdinger: "BUSINESS IS AS GOOD AS YOU MAKE IT." A smart phrase. Still - there was no line of cars waiting for service today. No click of a jack raising an axle to tell her that another 50-cent piece would soon clang into



the cash register on the counter beside her.

As she looked sadly through the heat waves which jiggled above the water-filled tub for locating leaks, the figure of Hack Wells, her stocky station manager, ambled around the corner toward the office.

"Somethin's mighty funny around here,

answer the blaring horn of the first customer she'd had that day. "Beat it," she told the teetering Jeb. "I got a customer and no time to mess with you."

Hack Wells was already wheeling the jack toward the sagged rear of the car. Primrose reached the driver's side in a dither of delight. It was the Chief of Police himself, Ash Pender. She felt a sudden warmth toward the man - Hadn't he saved her pride before that gravy-vested Jeb Hardwick?

"HI-YAH, Chief," she shouted. "I'm right sorry you got a flat, but you come to the best place in Pardy to have it fixed."

At that moment Hack inserted the jack beneath the axle and started to raise the car. Pender leaned his weathered head out the window. "Never mind that," he snapped.

"Huh?" Primrose gasped.

The tanned face of the Chief coldly eyed Primrose's young but plentiful figure. He glanced suspiciously around the station, pausing at each car, to read the licenses of the "monthlies" that lined the rear of the space Primrose used as a parking lot.

"I'm not harborin' no fugitive, am I, Chief?" Primrose asked.

The Chief scowled at her. "You better git out of town, Primrose.'

Starting as a sick feeling in Primrose's

if you must know, Joe Cooper told me. He said one of his neighbors, folks that just moved here from Raleigh, saw your service truck pass his house at five o'clock yesterday morning. And both of them got punctures first thing they took their cars out.'

"I've passed there every day for six years! It was earlier yesterday on account of my openin'." Primrose's voice became mournful. "I suppose yesterday I just suddenly started tossin' nails!"

Pender's tone was kinder as he added, "Nobody can't actually prove you done it, Primrose, but you take my advice and don't go stirrin' up no more ruckus. Folks won't stand for it even if they did like your dad."

He nodded emphatically and slipped the gear shift into low. His crippled car moved painfully out of the driveway. He drove into Jeb Hardwick's station.

Primrose sat down heavily on the running board of the nearest car. She wiped away a tear that sneaked from the corner of an eye.

Hack joined her. "Didn't I say something was mighty funny?" he remarked. "I just musta guessed what was happenin'.

Suspicion entered Primrose's mind. She looked at Hack. "Did you spread them nails?"

"I never did, but I got a right good idea who spread the gossip about you doin' it."

(Continued on page 18)

10-12-41

helped pave the way for the overthrow of boss rule. For two years he was in Washington as administrative assistant to Mr. Hoover and assistant in charge of the fingerprint bureau, which he has seen grow from a few thousand to more than 20,000,000 prints. He was a part of the group that helped stamp out kidnaping while in charge of field divisions at Los Angeles, Buffalo, Phoenix, Milwaukee, New Orleans and Indianapolis.

Yet the man himself is stubbornly taciturn about his personal achievements. "All I know about this work," he told me, "I learned from Mr. Hoover." His part, he says, has been "routine." Yet police officers and civic leaders all over the land know and respect him — an alert, thoughtful man who chooses his words with care and utters them quietly; a man who dislikes violence but whose muscles are like steel springs and who can, when necessary, perform lethal feats of marksmanship with any handgun. He qualifies regularly as an expert in the use of all firearms. On the New York target range one afternoon, I saw him pump five shots into a mansized target, shooting from the hip; then reload his revolver and send another five into the target. You could cover all ten bullet holes with the palm of your hand. The shots were fired in 14 seconds; the limit allowed for the feat is 25 seconds.

Always On The Job

UNDER his guidance, the New York bureau has been at least trebled in size -- built to wartime proportions in a year. Sackett has accomplished this by tireless energy. His day begins at 8:30 A.M. and seldom ends much before midnight. Most New York offices close Saturday afternoons, but not the FBI. It is always open, and Sackett is never farther away than a telephone. Even on the rare occasions when he goes to the movies, his office knows exactly what seat he is occupying.

He personally covers every major catastrophe, particularly those in which there is any hint of sabotage. He invariably leads his agents into any situation which threatens to be dangerous. They boast that he never asks them to do a job he can't do as well or better.

His acquaintanceship is phenomenal, ranging from captains of industry to the newest member in his roster of civilian aides. He is in great demand as an after-dinner speaker, cannot possibly attend all the social functions to which he is invited, and probably knows and is liked by as many newspapermen as any public figure.

While he never appears ruffled, never loses his poise or raises his voice, he confesses to an inner excitement with every new case. "Each has to be solved differently," he explains. He enjoys the grim business of matching wits with criminals, and gets a lot of practice at it, since the FBI enforces about 100 types of federal laws in addition to its defense work.

His office is constantly bombarded with reports and complaints. Several hundred daily are legitimate, requiring investigation. Others are purely crackpot. I sat with his telephone girl one morning and heard inquirers a such irrelevant questions as the state of the weather at Salt Lake City, the population of Pittsburgh and how to spell Schenectady. An excited woman said something had happened to her telephone; she suspected sabotage and demanded that the FBI send a

man right away. Another woman asked what time it was; she said she wanted to be sure it was accurate, hence called the FBI. Husbands and wives are forever imploring Sackett to find their runaway mates - which is not an FBI function.

Sackett has only one hard and fast playtime. That is Sunday morning, and his recreation is reading the Sunday funnies to his seven-year-old son, Richard Edwin. It would be hard to say whether Richard or his father enjoys them most. After midday on Sunday you will find Sackett back in his office.

I asked him one day how the average private citizen could assist the FBI in its program to protect America against spies and saboteurs. This is what he said:

'First, by keeping cool and proceeding intelligently.

'Citizens should report to the FBI

PORTRAIT OF A G-MAN

Continued from page four

any definite act which they believe inimical to the national defense and which would arouse the suspicions of a reasonable person. The citizen should not attempt to investigate privately. Enemies of America work in secrecy, and they must be fought with secrecy.

"But let's avoid injustice to innocent people. A man is not to be suspected merely because he has a foreign name, was born in a foreign country or speaks with a foreign accent. Each of these has a right to demonstrate his loyalty to the principles of democracy.

"We should be vigilant, but we must not be vigilantes.

"This is not a time for hysteria or loose accusations. Neither is it a time for careless inattention to matters which may be vital to the public welfare. Between these extremes lies the field of intelligent alertness in which

every citizen may play his important role.'

Ten years ago, in the kidnaping era, many substantial citizens felt that no baby was safe, that the land was overrun with mad-dog abductionists. Today, of 201 major kidnapings, only two remain unsolved. The FBI did that.

Eight years ago, in the hoodlum

era, it was freely predicted that the Dillingers and their ilk were omnipotent. Today, those gentlemen have been taken out of circulation, and bank robberies have decreased 85 per cent.

The FBI did that.

This spring, in California, I was fearsomely assured that the Japanese were prepared to take over the Pacific Coast any time they wished. And all over the country, conservative, wellintentioned citizens have told me they fear that Bundists, Communists,

Nazis and Fascists have wormed their way into vital industries and are ready to launch a paralyzing attack when they receive their orders.

I saw one satisfying answer to this hysteria when Ed Sackett took me through the five floors occupied by FBI agents in a downtown New York skyscraper. What I saw there is duplicated in 53 other key cities in the United States, Alaska, Hawaii and Puerto Rico. Row after row of filing cabinets - seemingly miles of them - stretched before my eyes. They contained detailed data about the Bundists, the Communists and foreign agents generally. Later, I saw the same scene, on an even larger scale, at FBI headquarters in Washington.

Ed Sackett said quietly, "We know more about these people than they could possibly imagine."

Somehow you can't seem to worry much, knowing that such men as J. Edgar Hoover and Ed Sackett have dedicated their lives to making America more secure.

The End





enough for a baby, husky enough for a man !



HAVE YOU A SECRET TREASURE IN YOUR HOME?

An Article Complete on This Page

A ago there came up for sale a badly battered library desk. It was so far gone that none of the antique dealers present thought it worth buying. Finally it was bid in by an old cabinetmaker named Casey.

Casey took his desk home, and late that night he got to work on it. For half an hour all he had was an old wreck, ready to fall apart. Then, just after midnight, Casey found what he had been looking for.

It was a little knob, far back under the drawers. He pushed and turned it gently in his callused old fingers. Then, suddenly, there came a click, a creak — and a hidden drawer flew open.

In it was a bundle of paper, heavy with a layer of dust, and when Casey drew a finger through the grime he saw that the paper was printed in green and yellow. An hour later the old cabinetmaker was still standing aghast in the lamplight, counting and recounting \$48,000 worth of New York Central bonds, their coupons unclipped for years.

Such things happen. Rarely, of course, for the custom of hiding valuables in secret drawers is a thing of the past. And any old piece of furniture which has passed through the hands of a competent antique dealer has probably long since given up its secret contents, if any.

Still, if you have a really old desk or secretary it might be worth examining just for the sport of it. The chances are it has one or more secret compartments, for in the days before safe-deposit vaults most desks and many other pieces were built with at least one hideaway You may have — and it may be worth big money — as this crisp, informative article will tell you

by Robert Keith Leavitt

Swiftly closing the secret compartment, Duveen went outside to the auction and bid the bureau in with a few other articles as "makeweight," for just under 300 francs.

American and later English pieces usually have smaller and shallower concealed compartments — intended for papers, or for small stores of coin. Actually, most such hideaways were meant not so much for serious hoarding as to secure confidential papers from the prying eyes of servants or casual callers.

How do you go about discovering secret drawers?

Well, the first rule is that practiced by Mr. Sherlock Holmes when he suspected that the Norwood Builder, in the story of that name, was alive and hiding. You measure your suspected piece inside and out to see if there is any space unaccounted for.

To do this, take out all the drawers and other movables, and open the doors. Sound the depth of each drawer — or cupboard space. If there is a suspicious amount of room between the partition in back of any or all of them and the back of the piece itself, you may do well to search further.

The partitions between drawers, compartments or pigeonholes — both horizontal and vertical partitions — are likewise to be suspected. Tapping upon a partition with your fingertips may indicate its hollowness to your ear. Don't waste your time looking for hideaways in parts (such as legs, stiles and rails) that obviously need all their substance to serve their function as framework. However, very old pieces with bulky legs, pillars or pilasters (such as court cupboards) were sometimes made with hiding places in apparently solid wood.

Look for false bottoms — in the drawers themselves, in the top and bottom of a desk or secretary. Examine sections of the front or



sides — they may be drawer fronts or doors in disguise. Explore with your fingertips the back edges of partitions and surfaces of any kind which can be reached but not seen.

When you find a suspicious section in an old piece of furniture, how do you go about opening it up?

There is no rule for this. Early cabinetmakers were both ingenious and secretive. Each had his favorite device for closing a hidden compartment, and he didn't tell about them, any more than a safemaker publishes his combinations. But frequently the means of access are simple and evident. Drawers may be opened by means of a little leather loop or flap-handle provided for the purpose. Or the cover may be an artfully fitted piece lying loosely in its place, and easily lifted by a thumbnail under its edge. Again, it may swing on a pivot, or slide one way or another, uncovering a secret recess as it does.

Don't Stop At Just One

ONCE you have located a secret drawer or compartment, don't be sure it is the only one in that piece of furniture. Occasionally some early cabinetmaker and his customer had such fun devising hideaways that they went on and on, multiplying hidden recesses, until they had fairly honeycombed the piece with them.

Not very long ago there was on sale at a New York antique dealer's establishment an old New England country desk that had no less than 17 concealed compartments in it: false backs, bottoms, boxes and secret drawers within secret drawers!

So if you own an old piece, you'd better get

for important possessions. In the great years of European cabinetmaking, indeed, these hidden compartments were often big enough to take bulky articles.

A Mania Pays Dividends

JAMES HENRY DUVEEN tells in his fascinating book "Art Treasures and Intrigue" how, early in life, he became possessed of the "mania for secret recesses in every old casket and cabinet that came my way."

Some years later Duveen was very richly repaid for his "mania." Motoring in France, he happened on a small-town auction. Among the pieces for sale was a late Louis XVI bookcase-secretary. Duveen found opportunity to examine it in private:

"I began to pass my hands over the piece, feeling here and there for possible hidden springs or a false back. I was just about to give up, when I pulled out one of the two runners which served as a support to the flap of the desk, and in the middle of the empty groove felt a small circular aperture. In a moment there was a click, the back of the recess gave way a little, and a panel slid back.

"In the hollow was . . . one of the rarest examples of the medieval goldsmith's art . . . a small portable altar of cloisonné enamel on a gold ground . . . a foot long."

You might not strike gold — but it's a lot of fun

but dust, but you'll have fun anyway — and of course there's always a faint chance you'll get rich.

As a matter of fact there have been a good many more real finds than you've ever heard about, for generally the lucky person keeps mum, to guard against letting himself in for endless lawsuits. Several years ago a lady in New York discovered \$6,700 in bills hidden in a wardrobe. Her conscientious report to the police brought not only a prompt claim from the former owner, but a series of attachments brought by the former owner's creditors!

Common law says the purchaser of a piece of furniture has rightful ownership of anything he finds in it, but the case of a businessman in Buenos Aires was so complicated it provoked a squabble heard round the world. He called a carpenter in to repair an old bureau, and the latter found a secret drawer containing \$44,000 in gold. There was endless trouble before the carpenter's claim for a share was settled.

But don't worry. You yourself will probably never get into such a difficulty, because you're not likely to discover anything more than a good place to hide Uncle Fred's naughty Christmas cards.

But anyway, good hunting!

The End

MUSINGS OF A MARRIED MAN

Do wives make good mechanics?

by Lisle Bell

cents. We still have a spare one.

marriage at the breakfast table, it probably would reveal that: and, luckily, the ash collector hadn't (1) women who make the best wives been around that day, so he lost out make the best coffee and (2) women on a wedding present. The next mornwho make the best coffee make the ing, at my suggestion, the little woman best marriages. went to a five-and-ten and brought home thingumabobs -- two for five

I realize that aroma was not built in a day and into every matrimonial cup some grounds must

A poll were taken of American

fall. In my own experience coffee has had its ups and downs, not because my wife isn't skilled in its brewing but because she is not gadget-minded. Every scientific change in the coffee-making mechanism brings about a crisis of bewilderment and breakage until she masters the new problem of spare parts.

I sometimes think she would be happier doing it Grandmother's wayin a sturdy utensil, with no attachments and no innards, a large vessel

that decanted its heady liquid into cups that could really take it. (Not eggshell china - the eggshell was in the pot.) Two helpings of that kind of brew and you could go out on a zero morning and milk 10 cows before breakfast.

The first accident of a mechanical nature occurred to a wedding present - a bright-bellied percolator of aluminum, which the government could use right now if we had it. The honeymoon and the aluminum still gleamed when, during a morning dish-washing period, my wife shattered the glass top against a faucet. I heard about the calamity when I came home that evening.

"I threw it out and I've been shopping all afternoon for percolators, she said. "They're very expensive."

"Percolators are, but glass tops are not," I said gently. "Did I understand you to say that you threw the whole thing away?"

Yes, she had carefully wrapped it up in an old newspaper and put it in the ash can. What good was it without the glass thingumabob?

I made a beeline for the back yard

QUEER DUCKS, AREN'T WE?

IN HIS early days in Paris, Whistler often did not have the price of drawing paper. At such times, he would drop in at a secondhand bookstore, browse among the books and surreptitiously tear out the blank sheets at the front and back of the volumes. These he would carry home and use for his etchings.

WHEN he made his stage debut in London, Richard Man

she threw away the black plastic handle and lid along with the broken glass, having no idea that they could be attached to a new bowl. She is such a consistent person.

Well, you can cast your pearls before swine and retrieve them and you can play Indian giver to an ash can, but an incinerator is final: what goes down never comes up

- except in conversation.

It looks as if my wife's java record is going to be good to the last drop. I still remember the first drop - a whole pound spilled on the kitchen linoleum right after we started housekeeping. She swept it up and decided not to mention

When I came home I sniffed suspiciously.

"I smell coffee," I said, sniffing again. "Not coffee on the stove, but coffee as it comes from the grocery."

"Well, so I've married a bloodhound!" she retorted. "Someone who will come home every evening and sniff - and can tell what I've been doing all day."

And right then, my friends, the honeymoon was over.



Cuticle Look

loosen it with Cutex Oily Cuticle Remover! All you do is wipe the dead cuticle away with a towel! Have your hands admired! Get a bottle today! It contains no acid.

Saturday is "Manicure Day." Look for the special Cutex display on your favorite cosmetic counter-Cutex Cuticle Remover, Cuticle Oil, Brittle Nail Cream, Orangewood Sticks, Emery Boards.

Northam Warren, New York

Actual 49¢size

SATURDAY IS "MANICURE DAY"





With the advent of the all-glass coffee maker, the gadget problem be-

came more fragile. One morning the shining globe hit the sink and failed to bounce. My wife collected the fragments and carried them to the incinerator. And true to her character,



dead away. But stage fright had nothing to do with it: the young actor just hadn't eaten in three days!

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SEVEN months before he died, Buffalo Bill wrote to the War Department applying for the dole of \$10 a month which, as a holder of the Congressional Medal of Honor, he was entitled to; and which, as a married man in straitened circumstances, he needed.

> . . .

ELEONOR DUSE'S early days were hard ones. Once, as a young girl, she stole a slice of bread to give her enough strength to carry her through the part she was to play that evening. Yet, when a small fortune was left to her father, she made him send the money back because her mother, who had recently died in pitiful poverty, was not with them to enjoy their good fortune.

BRET HARTE was almost always in debt. He borrowed money from friends with no thought of ever paying them back. An acquaintance was once complaining about his own lack of funds. "Your own fault," said Harte, unfeelingly. "Why did you fool away your money paying your debts?" - KATHLEEN MASTERSON

"I'll take the one with the New Pond's 'Lips' "

Altho the new Pond's "Lips" made its debut only a year ago, not thousands-but millions of girls have switched to this lush new lipstick. There are good reasons for this violent interest, of course-1. Pond's "Lips" stay on longer. They really do-noticeably! 2: Pond's "Stagline" shades are talk-making, dramatic, exciting. 3. Pond's "Lips" are such an incredibly good "buy!" You get such a beautiful lot of first-quality lipstick for only 49¢-even for 10¢! You'll find Pond's "Lips" at good beauty counters everywhere. Try this outstanding new lipstick success now! Pond's "Lips" stay on longer



The officer said sarcastically, "Well! Just waitin' to get caught, sister?"

A Short Story Complete in This Issue

Dee wedged herself into a dimly lit corner

Better scram.' Dee swallowed. Now what? Had she torn the velvet negligee when she threw it at

Martha? Surely a shop you'd worked in six months wouldn't fire you for being ten minutes late. She hurried to the door lettered Marcel, Private and knocked shakily.

three times, and he's starting to tear his hair.

A great voice boomed, "Come in! What are you waiting for? Come in!"

Dee came. At sight of her, smiles wreathed Marcel's fat, dark face. He burst into excited speech. Marcel could speak English perfectly. but usually he restrained himself. Especially with customers. They adored his accent, and Marcel, who was a showman in addition to being an artist and a shrewd businessman, gave them what they wanted. But now he was quite coherent.

HE EXCLAIMED feelingly, "My dear child, where have you been? Why do you go away when I need you so?"

With relief came pardonable indignation. Dee pointed out, "All I did was go to lunch."

Marcel shuddered with delicate distaste. He raised his beautifully manicured hands in an eloquent gesture of reproach. "But food - at a time like this - " He paused, so that Dee might see for herself that a mere craving for food had in it something bestial, something unworthy.

Dee was not impressed. If he wasn't thinking of firing her, he wasn't so important. Marcel beamed at her. He said expansively:

"She was frantic, this Mrs. Van Tennant. One would think, to hear her, that a sprained ankle never happened before. She was positive their charity style show was ruined, wrecked. Then she thought of me-she phoned and confided to me her troubles. I said at once it was nothing, simply nothing. I promised to attend to it. You see, I thought of you at once. I assured her that before three o'clock, when their show is to begin, I would produce a bride so lovely, so dazzling, so breathtaking - '

Dee inquired uncertainly, "A - a bride?" "But certainly, for the finale of the style show - the big, beautiful climax, the wedding tableau for which Marcel has provided the costume absolutely devastating. It should -- " he broke off to observe practically, "bring in a lot of spring trade, that bridal gown. And now the bride, this debutante who was to model my creation, she has sprained her ankle. And Mrs. Van Tennant thought all was ruined, not realizing that a professional model could step into the breach easily and without rehearsal -- "

D_{EE} had to admit, impartially, that she made rather an effective bride. The long, classic lines of Marcel's creation suited her to perfection. The little cap of orange blossoms confined her red curls into a quaint, oldworldly picture of demureness, a picture enhanced by the billowing tulle and rose-point veil that swirled behind her. And Marcel had promised her the rest of the afternoon off, when the style show was over.

and peered out between the folds of the velvet

EE ROGERS stormed into the mirrorlined model room of Marcel Modes and, tearing off the ivory velvet negligee, flung it recklessly at startled black Martha. The negligee's value was several times their combined weekly salaries - no wonder Martha's round gleaming face almost paled at such sacrilege.

She gasped, "Yo' bettah be cahful how you treat that swell kimoney."

But Dee exploded, "I don't care what happens to it! And if one more leering male customer makes a pass at me, I won't be responsible for what happens to him!" She jerked on a tailored blue robe and collapsed in the nearest chair, her brown eyes snapping. The rich, warm auburn of her hair denoted temper, and temper held full sway at the moment.

Martha folded the velvet concoction tenderly across a plump, taffeta-clad arm. Her tone was philosophical. "Yeh, but jobs is scahce, Miss Dee. Yo' don't wanna lose sight of that."

Dee said disgustedly, "I won't - don't worry! But tell me why men like him think that just because a girl earns her living modeling clothes instead of keeping books or something; it gives them a right to get funny!"

Martha shrugged her fat shoulders. The door opened and Miss Mayes came in. Miss Mayes was head saleslady. She had been with

When a beautiful bride dashes alone into a cab, crying "Drive me - anywhere!" the taxi man has a right to draw his own conclusions

by Rosamond Du Jardin Illustrated by Harry L. Timmins

Marcel more years than either of them liked to remember. She had the carriage of a queen, the manner of an executioner and, surprisingly, a heart of gold. She took the ivory robe reverently from Martha and smiled on Dee.

"He decided on this one. Thanks for being so forbearing. Rogers."

Dee said tensely, "If he had fingered the material once more - " Words failed her.

Miss Mayes patted her shoulder. "I know, I know. Why don't you go to lunch now and cool off?"

Dee went to lunch. Afterward she strolled up Michigan Avenue, looking in shop windows and thinking. In her green wool suit and perky little felt hat, she might have been

any loop stenographer out for her noonday constitutional. Dee wished she were just that thing. She wished she didn't have to go back to Marcel's and wear gowns she couldn't afford to buy unless she married a millionaire. First thing she knew, she'd be getting ideas. Although if that sample today was a millionaire, Dee thought, she'd take vanilla.

She walked farther than she realized and was ten minutes late getting back from lunch. Gloria Patton, adjusting a shoulder strap in the model room, said rather gloatingly, "Marcel's looking for you, infant."

Gloria was dark and statuesque, and called anything under five feet four "infant." She went on, "He's been in here looking for you curtain. There was a good crowd. The ballroom of the swanky Beachside Hotel was, filled to overflowing. Sweet charity was due for a boost, all right. She wished she hadn't got dressed so soon. Her grandeur was rather wearing, and it would be a good half hour before the finale. She gathered up as much of her veil as she could manage, turned to go back to the dressing room - and walked straight into the arms of a strange young man who seemed to be waiting expectantly to receive her!

Dee gasped, but the strange young man was too intent on his own purposes to notice that

His arms went around Dee, his mouth also was close. Dee shoved frantically. She couldn't scream, not without throwing an irrevocable monkey wrench into the charitable proceedings. The man was obviously mad. He kissed her - a long kiss, full on her mouth.

Dee managed by superhuman effort to push him away, enough away to get her right arm into action. She slapped him hard. The young man fell back, a look of almost ludicrous amazement on his face - and Dee grasped her opportunity. She fled - and not toward the dressing room, either! Dee Rogers was through. If this was society, the elite, the people supposed to be possessed of manners and breeding, she wasn't taking any!

(Continued on page 19)

A Siggling Song of Indian Summer for that hungry Brave of Yours Niblets BRAND WHOLE KERNEL Corn and Sausage Links

INDIAN SUMMER SUPPER MENU-Niblets whole kernel corn with butter...sausage links...applesauce, crusted while hot with cinnamon and sugar...and hot biscuits.

THIS CAN OF CORN

"NIDLETS" BRAND

represents the new food standard of America

Nutritional knowledge is putting more emphasis on quality in food . . . Tables are brighter with better and more appetizing things to eat.

For example, take this can of Niblets Brand whole kernel corn.

Once a delicacy for gourmets—now a delicacy for everyday and everybody. In just a few years it has become a three-to-one favorite over any other brand of whole kernel corn.

Born in the Hiawatha country of Minnesota—continuously refined for flavor, tenderness and color.

Picked when very young and handled

with exceptional speed from field to can. Sliced from the cob by special methods that eliminate tough cob particles; and packed in vacuum, with minimum added moisture, to remove and exclude the oxygen and keep that fresh corn-on-the-cob flavor.

Each 12-ounce tin contains four or five generous servings with an average of 675 International Units of vitamin A (as carotene) and 419 units of vitamin C (as ascorbic acid). (Vitamin content, when heated, as for serving.)

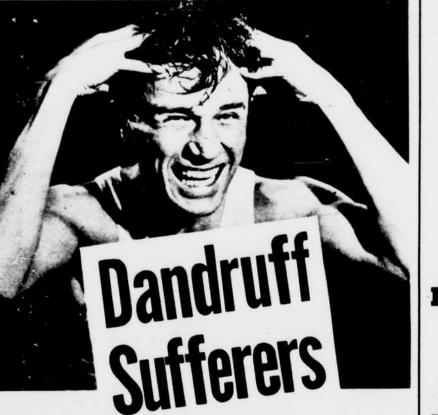
Put Niblets Brand Corn on your shopping list and set a better table this fall.

Packed only. by Minnesota Valley Canning Company, headquarters, Le Sueur, Minnesota. Also packers of the following brands: Green Giant Brand Peas, Niblet-ears Corn (corn-on-the-cob), Del Maiz Corn (cream style), Niblets Brand Mexicorn (whole kernel corn with sweet red and green peppers), and Niblets Brand Spears Green Asparagus. WATCHWORD FOR QUALITY "Look for the Green Giant on the Label"

YOU'LL GET MORE COMPLIMENTS WHEN YOU PREPARE IT THIS WAY



Niblets Brand kernels are very tender, thin-skinned and fresh in flavor. Heat them gently-this way: Pour contents of can in saucepan with salt and pat of butter. Place over medium heat, stirring several times. When butter is melted, corn will be piping hot and ready to serve. (4 to 5 min.) Season, and serve in a hot dish.



Listerine Treatment Fights Infectious Dandruff - 76% Showed Marked Improvement in Clinical Tests

What makes the infectious type of dandruff so annoying, so distressing, are those troublesome flakes on collar or dress ... and the scalp irritation and itching that often accompany the condition.

If you're troubled in this way, look out -you may have this common form of dandruff, so act now before it gets worse.

Start Now With Listerine

Start right in with Listerine Antiseptic and massage. This is the medical treatment that has shown such amazing results in a substantial majority of clinical test cases ... the treatment that has also helped thousands of other people.

. Simple, Easy Treatment

Listerine is so easy, so simple to use, so stimulating! Just douse it on the scalp morning and night and follow with vigorous and persistent massage.

Thousands of users have marvelled at how flakes and scales begin to disappear, how much cleaner and healthier their scalps appear. And remember:

Kills "Bottle Bacillus"

Listerine, the same germicide which has been famous for more than 50 years as an antiseptic mouth wash and gargle, kills millions of germs on scalp and hair, including Pityrosporum ovale, the strange "Bottle Bacillus" recognized by many outstanding dandruff specialists as a causative agent of infectious dandruff.

This germ-killing action, we believe, helps to explain why, in clinical tests, 76% of dandruff sufferers showed either complete disappearance of or marked improvement in the symptoms of dandruff within a month.

LAMBERT PHARMACAL CO., St. Louis, Mo.

LISTERINE... the delightful treatment



HAVE YOUR BABY AND YOUR FIGURE TOO

hunger is quite often the villain of the

piece that has to be done in, if you

want to keep your figure and prevent

A doctor who knows tells how to do it

town-is a feminine triumph over

Nature, which doctors applaud and

even abet. In fact, doctors see in such

a feat the triumph of their own mod-

ern methods over the primitive ordeal

Yet dodging the beauty penalties

is mostly your job, not your doctor's.

All a busy doctor has the time to both-

er his head about is a health program

for you and for the baby that is com-

To give you some added incentives,

however, to obey his rules and to make

his lot a little easier for him, I put

your problems up to the obstetrical

staff of the New York Infirmary for

Women, unique in that it is composed

entirely of women doctors. Spokes-

First, she says, in the interest of

your health, your baby's and your

figure, obey the rules your doctor lays

down on diet, and give him power of

veto over your appetite. Abnormal

woman is Dr. Georgia Reid.

of a few decades ago.

ing along.

complications. "Eating for two" is an by Sylvia Blythe old wives' tale that will delude you, if you think it means quantity of food and not quality. AVING a baby and figure too-Normally, your weight should show one with a waistline and curves to match those of any deb's in

little change, unless it's on the losing side, during the first three and a half months. After that, the normal gain rarely exceeds twenty-five pounds-and that you mostly lose when the baby comes-unless, of course, you are skinny and have needed a build up.

Follow Doctor's Orders

EXERCISE? What the doctor orders for health needs. From a figure point of view, it helps keep muscles in tone and enables them to stage a comeback when the big event is over. The better fit your muscles, the fewer and less noticeable will be those horrid little pinkish or bluish stripes that embroider the skin of your tummy.

Connected with your posture are shoes. During pregnancy the center of balance shifts to accommodate the precious little load you carry, and this sets you back a bit on your heels. That's why shoe-heels must be low and solid, why shoes must be wellfitted and give ankles good support. Stockings must be roomy at the

thighs and tethered with suspensory garters. Run no risks of inviting knobby veins by wearing circular garters. Avoid further risks by taking all the beauty rest your doctor suggests. And if you're smart, you'll hoist your feet a bit, when you lie down, to ease the strain on your veins.

A maternity girdle is usually doctor's orders after the fifth month. This will support vital organs and ease the strain on your back. Even for mere vanity's sake, swallow any protests. Your abdominal girdle is a beauty armor for sorely-strained muscles.

See that your doctor approves of your choice of a girdle. Doctors usually make suggestions about stout fabric that holds its own; lacings side and back for adjustments; zippers or hooks for front closing. They like it to be long enough to envelop your torso and to be firmly-boned in the back for the heavy work.

If you are a young, slim thing, maybe you can settle for an abdominal binder-a wide, elastic-built band that wraps around your middle, with adjustable side-fasteners. These also accommedate garters.

Either type of girdle does a better job for you if you will put it on while you are in a lying-down position. Of course, you can step into it while you are upright; then lie down to adjust it properly from the bottom up.

How to dodge the penalty of a sagging bosom? Wear a well-fitted uplift type of bra as soon as the breasts enlarge, and cleave to it until that heaviness subsides.

Back to Normal

SPEEDING tissues, muscles and bones back to normal, both from a health and a good-looks point of view, is the purpose of post-pregnancy exercises. Many doctors prescribe these for patients while they are still starryeyed convalescents. One lying-in hospital in New York is famous for the 'monkey-trot," an exercise-walk on all fours, which mothers are put through before they take off with baby



your stockings this simple care! It pays!



3371/2 HOURS OF WEAR that's the record of Jeanne Cornelisse, receptionist. "I washed my stockings nightly with the wonderful New Ivory Flakes," she says. Good advice, girls!

Wash your stockings with gentle Ivory Flakes immediately after every wearing. Never use a less pure soap.

Use lukewarm Ivory Flakes suds. Avoid strong soaps and hot water to help prevent color fading.

Don't rub. Gently squeeze gentle Ivory Flakes suds through your stockings. Takes just a jiffy!

Dry your stockings away from heat and strong sunlight. Yes, guard stockings with prompt, gentle Ivory Flakes care-for longer wear!

2371/2 HOURS FROM I PAIR

that's the record of Miss Helen Spencer when she washed her stockings nightly with gentle Ivory Flakes. Miss Spencer says: "I'm simply thrilled with the wear I got with Ivory Flakes care!" You will be, too!

9 out of 10 leading makers of famous stockings advise . . . **IVORY FLAKES**



"I GOT 239 NOURS

of wear from one pair of stockings when I washed them nightly in New Double-Quick Ivory Flakes," says Mrs. Harold Darby. New Ivory Flakes dissolve twice as fast-make nightly care so easy!

NEW!

DOUBLE-QUICK!

SAME BLUE BOX-

NO EXTRA COST

W Munt

99"‱%

PURE

CTER & GAMBLE

Wit with the The

Approved convalescent exercises. which you can check with your doctor, and adapt to your own particular needs are:

Knee-chest posture: a jack-knife crouch on your knees and chest. Knees are apart. Hips are high and are held perpendicular to your knees. You hold this from two to five minutes each night and morning after you bid goodbye to the bed that jumps up in the middle.

Head-raising: In bed with nothing else to do, flatten your back, keep your feet and arms down, and raise your head slowly from the pillow. Go gently at first, and work up to a stint.

Leg-hoisting: Not too soon, but a few weeks after delivery, lie flat on your back, and hold your body fixed. Now, very deliberately raise and lower the straight right leg, and then the left. Do it daily, but don't exceed your strength.

When Junior is all of two months, and you have checked with your doctor, haul out the mat, and go at some business-like exercises. If your case is normal, your doctor will give you the go-ahead signal on a twice-daily series of bending and stretching exercises, aimed at a good, stout muscular wall that gives you your figure, a strong back, and a handsome carriage.

HOW NOT TO BURN LEAVES

Doing it wrong can be dangerous and deadly - even in a big city

by William Evans

THE advent of real fall weather will find firemen all over the country, urban and rural, in a lather of activity. For fall is the time when we all suddenly fall to work on clearing away fallen leaves, dead flower stalks, and the like. On the record of the past, several-score lives will be lost and millions in property damage caused by this seemingly innocent activity.

Last year, for example, a 77-yearold man in South Dakota started a bonfire on his lawn and was overcome by the smoke. He fell into the fire and later died from his burns.

In New York a woman burning raked-up leaves died from her injuries when the wind blew her dress into the fire and it ignited. In Missouri a man and his wife both died when a simple grass fire got out of hand in a twinkling and trapped them.

Familiarity with these little domestic bonfires is apt to breed contempt — and a serious underestimation of their potential power, for they are treacherous things.

Not long ago, an experienced fire captain in Kansas City was killed fighting a "simple grass fire." Trapped in a hollow, he couldn't see his way through the smoke and was overcome. Three other firemen were killed while working on a brush fire on Cape Cod. In Los Angeles County a few years ago 16 men were burned to death in a similar blaze.

Costly, Too

OBVIOUSLY, grass and brush fires can be deadly. By the same token, their economic toll is terrific. The town of Bandon, Ore., was leveled when a number of small fires started by farmers and cattlemen to clear their land were merged by a rising wind and swept into the town, taking 11 lives and leaving 1,800 homeless. Another farmer burning over his land caused \$1,200,000 damage to the watershed and destroyed .29 buildings near Malibu, Calif.

And don't ever forget that the \$6,000,000 conflagration which wiped out 600 buildings in Berkeley, Calif., began as a little grass fire!

So when you get out your rake this fall — yes, and next spring, too — be very careful of those brush fires. It is safest to burn small accumulations of dead grass, leaves and the rest in wire baskets which have some sort of a heavy screen on top to keep burning embers from flying away.

Debris from a large area should never be piled into one huge stack and touched off: it should be divided into a dozen or more small piles and burned two or three at a time. Indeed, if you are working alone, one small bonfire at a time is enough for you to handle.



Philip D. Gondroov

Both the flames and fumes may be fatal

and a rising temperature are the danger signs which keep forest rangers biting their nails. And those atmospheric conditions are just as dangerous in a wooden-shingle-roof community or in any town surrounded by woodland.

If you intend to burn off a field or a vacant lot, you most certainly need helpers. A good plan is to first burn off a 10-foot strip against the wind on the lee side of the area before touching off the main blaze A shallow trench will stop the first fire, and the burned swath will keep the second one from getting out of bounds after it has gathered headway.

The routine story of these fires that get out of hand is: "The wind came up and the fire got away from us."

Few laymen realize that smoke from a brush fire is dangerous, and this is exactly why so many brush burners are knocked out and then burned to death. Laboratory tests prove that burning materials normally give off several gases more deadly than carbon monoxide: the fumes from burning wood, for instance, are more lethal than those from burning gasoline. This simply means that you should be careful to avoid large doses of smoke coming from even the simple trash fire in the back yard.

City dwellers, of course, are apt to shrug off these admonitions as being applicable only to country folk or suburbanites. But that is another fallacy. The average individual doesn't think of New York City as being the home of much brush or leaves. Yet if you will examine the Fire Department's annual report from year to year, you may be surprised to discover that the greatest single cause of fire alarms in Greater New York is listed as "Bonfires, brush fires, etc." The number ranges from 6,000 to 8,000 annually.

Proving that you should be careful of your brush fires no matter where you live. The End





"Correct again, Noah Webster!"

THE DICTIONARY says that a "profession" is a "calling in which one professes to have acquired some special knowledge used by way either of instructing, guiding, or advising others..."

Under that definition, the proper sale and service of life insurance is a profession, for the trained life insurance agent is a man who has acquired special knowledge which he uses in guiding and advising others.

The Metropolitan agent, for example, is trained to judge a family's life insurance needs and to help each family buy the type of insurance best fitted to its needs. He learns to help distribute the protection properly among the members of the family.

Obviously, such fires should never be started on a windy day or after a prolonged dry spell. Low humidity



The agent strives to keep the insurance protection fitted to the family's situation. He also learns to arrange modes of settlement so as to achieve most effectively the hopes and ambitions of the policyholder. On some policies, he collects premiums and sees that dividends are credited.

The agent often acts as trusted friend and advisor. When a policyholder dies, the agent frequently helps the bereaved family by preparing the necessary papers and by getting the claim check promptly to the beneficiary.

The Metropolitan agent is interested in the health of policyholders and of the community in which they live. Therefore, he plays his part in Metropolitan's welfare service. During 1940, Metropolitan agents helped to distribute more than 52,600,000 booklets on health and safety problems. In addition, agents are instrumental in bringing Metropolitan's Nursing Service to policyholders eligible for this service. Last year, more than 3,100,000 nursing calls were made in over 7,500 communities.

In short, the life insurance agent is more than a man who sells life insurance. More often than not, he devotes his life to providing policyholders with the kind and amount of insurance protection they should have at the lowest cost consistent with safety.



IMPROVED DRENE NOW LEAVES HAIR FAR EASIER TO ARRANGE!

16



Hair lies smoother, is silkier, more manageable! Yet this new improved Drene still reveals up to 33% more lustre than finest soaps!

YOU'LL be amazed and simply de-lighted when you try this new, im-proved Drene Shampoo. For a wonderful hair conditioner, recently perfected, has been added to improved Drene, which leaves hair silkier, smoother, far easier to manage right after a shampoo!

Yes, now with new Drene, hair lies so smoothly, is so much easier to arrange in-to new and tricky hair-dos!

Up to 33% More Lustre!

Up to 33% More Lustrel Drene is mild, gentle—yet super-cleanses. Leaves hair gloriously clean—and actu-ally moves ugly loose dandruff every bit as effectively as widely-advertised special "dandruff remover" shampoos. What's more, tests in our laboratories prove hair shampooed with Drene reveals up to 33% more lustre and color-brilliance than when washed with even the finest soap or soap shampoo. That's because Drene does not combine with minerals in water (as all soaps do) to form a beauty-dulling film that dims natural highlights and color.

No Other Shampoo Equals It!

Get improved Special Drene-with hair conditioner added-in the familiar blue



HE'S A GOOD PLAIN COOK

And here are some of Lynne Overman's best recipes and menus

by Grace Turner

TE SAYS most matter-of-factly: "I am a very good plain cook, as a result of hunting trips, fishing trips and the days when I traveled around with circuses and carnivals." But he adds, hurriedly: "I like a first-class dish-washer to follow around after me."

He is Lynne Overman, however, and so has many claims to fame besides plain cooking. The public is very apt to think of him in connection with glamorous Dorothy Lamour. Hollywood bosses consider him one of the best-liked and most dependable of motion picture actors, who has had so little time off that last summer was only the second time since 1934 he was able to come East for a vacation. He had just spent three months on the lots while "Reap the Wild Wind" was being made, and had worked every day but seven in that time.

Lynne's fellow actors recognize him as a regular fellow who's got the goods any way you look at him: as man among men, as film actor, or star of the legitimate stage.

Likes Trotting Races

A TALL, blond, blue-eyed fellow, with an easy, attractive way of carrying himself and an easy way of wearing his tweed suit, Lynne is pleasant, intelligent, interested in many things, including following the trotting races as he did last summer on the Green-Mountain Circuit in Vermont. "Harness races like that are an acquired taste," he says, "but I have always been interested in thoroughbred horses."

As a matter of fact, when he was a boy in his teens Lynne used to ride as a race-track jockey during the summer to earn money for military academy in the winter and even a year at the University of Missouri. At eighteen, now too heavy to be a jockey, he got his first stage job - a singing and dancing act with the Ward and Wade Minstrels.

When the United States went to war in 1917 Lynne Overman enlisted for officer's training in the Navy and was ultimately an ensign on SP104. Today he can explain the mysteries of 1941 warfare with its panzer division attack and mushroom resistance as simply as if it were a football game.

After the Armistice Lynne went back to the footboards, and took three American shows to London: "Just Merry," "The Hottentot," "Little Accident." They were a great success and Lynne was in England for the greater part of four years. "The English are a wonderful, wonderful public," he says. "Once you become a favorite in the West End you can do



Lynne Overman prepares a snack for his wife

sun around, Lynne has enormous admiration.

Today the Overmans live in an apartment house in Hollywood. "We did have a house, but after Mrs. Overman's mother died, we rattled around in it and so we gave it up," Lynne says. He makes no pretenses of cooking the family meals or anything like that, but when he wants to he can bake a batch of biscuits, turn out a pan of corn pone, do a swell fried chicken with cream gravy, and cook up some of the strictly Missouri dishes of his childhood. Some of these are a special potato soup; stewed pork and parsnips, flavored with onion and bay leaves; "green beans with salt pork"; and cobblers for dessert. But he has many "likes" where food is concerned, and organized some of them in three menus. "I could do this for every day in the week," he says. But we settled for three and some of the recipes to go with them.

Begins With Oysters

LIKE most Californians, Lynne will take oysters whenever he is in the East. So his first menu begins with oysters on the half shell, moves on to breaded veal cutlet and succotash, includes a lettuce salad with Roquefort cheese dressing, and ends with "any ice cream except vanilla."

Menu No. 2 starts off with potato soup, specializes in a medium rare steak and with it fried parsnips and whole tomatoes, chilled and peeled and seasoned with salt and pepper. For dessert this time, he suggests walnut-apple pie.

The last menu is for Friday, he says - very fishy, small in number of items, but tops in excellence. The first course is clams, then come soft shell crabs with allumette potatoes, salad if you want it, and finally crepes suzette for dessert.

rind. Bake on hot griddle, making thin cakes about 5 inches in diameter, or in very small frying pan, cooking one at a time. Reheat in Suzette Sauce. Approximate yield: 1 dozen crepes.

Suzette Sauce:

- 6 lumps sugar
- 1 orange
- 1 lemon
- 1/4 cup sweet butter
- 1/4 teaspoon vanilla
- 14 cup powdered sugar
- 1 pony brandy flavoring
- 1 pony cointreau flavoring

Rub lumps of sugar on outside of orange and lemon for flavor and color and squeeze juice from orange. Place butter in hot chafing dish, add prepared lump sugar, orange juice and vanilla, and reduce heat. Add crepes and cook until sauce is reduced to a heavy syrup. Fold crepes in quarters, sprinkle with powdered sugar and pour brandy and cointreau flavoring over them. Ignite and serve 3 with sauce to a portion. Or pour equal parts Curacao and Grand Marnier over crepes, ignite and serve. Approximate yield: 6 portions.

Walnut-Apple Pie

- 1 recipe plain pastry
- 6 medium-sized cooking apples
- 3/4 cup sugar
- 1 tablespoon flour
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1 cup coarsely broken walnuts
- Cinnamon
- Nutmeg
- 2 tablespoons water

Roll half of pastry 1/8 inch thick and line carefully an 8-inch pie pan, allowing a margin of 1/2 inch beyond the edge of pan. Pare and slice apples about 1/4 inch thick. Arrange in pastry shell, sprinkle with sugar mixed with flour, dot with butter, sprinkle with nuts, and lightly with nutmeg and cinnamon. Roll top crust 1/8 inch thick, slash, and fit over apples, trimming off at edge of tin. Fold lower crust, and flute with thumb and forefinger, or press together with a fork, making a seal. Pour water in through center slash and bake in hot oven (450 degrees F.) 15 minutes, then reduce heat to moderate (350 degrees F.) and bake 1 hour or until apples are very tender. Serve hot or cold.

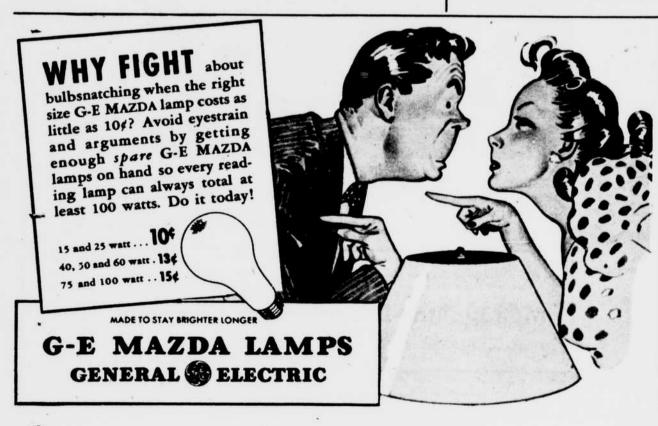


VE YOU TRIED

and yellow package, at any cosmetic coun-ter... or ask your beauty operator to use it. No other shampoo known today gives you all its beauty advantages! Procter & Gambie Co., Trade Mark Keg. U. S. Pat. Of.

DRENE LATELY?

no wrong. They are a very loyal people." For George Bernard Shaw, whom he visited in the house built on an axle so that it could follow the



Potato Soup

8 medium-sized potatoes 2 medium-sized onions, minced 2 tablespoons butter 2 teaspoons salt 1/4 teaspoon pepper 3 cups potato water .1 egg, slightly beaten 1 cup heavy cream 1/8 teaspoon nutmeg Chopped parsley

Peel and dice potatoes and cook in water to cover until tender; drain and reserve 3 cups of the liquid; force potatoes through ricer or sieve. Sauté onions in butter until lightly browned; season with salt and pepper. Add with riced potatoes to reserved potato water; then add egg, cream and nutmeg mixture, and heat 3 minutes, stirring constantly. Serve hot, garnished with chopped parsley. Approximate yield: 6 large portions.

Crepes Suzette

1 cup sifted flour 1/2 teaspoon salt 3 eggs, well beaten 1 cup milk 2 tablespoons shortening, melted 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind Mix flour and salt. Combine eggs

and milk; add flour and beat until smooth. Add shortening and lemon

Sour Cherry Cobbler

11/2 cups sifted flour 2 teaspoons baking powder 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/2 cup sugar 1/4 cup butter 1's cup milk 1 egg, beaten 2 cups canned pitted, sour red cherries, sweetened to taste 1 tablespoon quick-cooking tapioca

Mix and sift flour, baking powder. salt and sugar. Cut in butter. Combine milk and egg; add to dry in. gredients, stirring just until all flour is dampened. Pour cherries into baking dish and sprinkle with tapioca. Drop batter in six mounds on cherries. Bake in hot oven (450° F.) for 15 minutes; then reduce heat to moderate and bake 30 minutes longer. Approximate yield: 6 portions.

GET FINE PICTURES OF YOUR PETS

Some simple tricks will insure priceless snapshots

ETS come and go. Shep, our fine old collie; Herman, the armadillo; the Japanese waltzing mice, Heeba and Jeeba - all have gone their various ways. But the gratifying thing is that they're still with us in a bale of priceless snapshots.

Pets and a camera are natural complements. And having made more snapshots of pets (my own and those of other folks) than any other subject, I have found it the most delightful of all camera pursuits.

You have a cat you'd like to snap? Well, the

easiest time to do it is while she's eating or just as she finishes. Wait too long after and she'll be sluggish; try between meals and she's apt to be restless with other business.

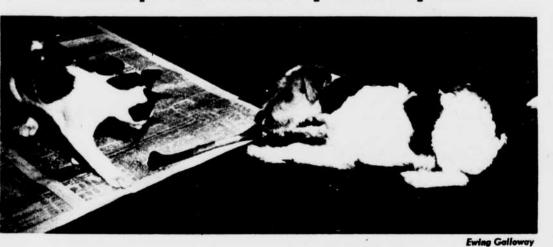
Dogs can also be done best at feeding time or after a good romp which spends some of the pent-up energy. Generally speaking, however, dogs are much more amenable to your wishes at any time than cats are.

The best method for either, indoors or out, is to use a small table or box as a posing stand with a plain background three or four feet behind it. A sheet, blanket or plain wall will do. The smaller the posing stand the better, since that limits the animal's movements and simplifies the matter of keeping it in focus. The elevation also enables you to get the camera closer to the animal's level.

You want to get as close as the focusing scale permits, of course, for as large an image as possible. But the vital point is to have your background up, the stand placed, your lights ready (if you're working indoors) and the camera in position and in focus before you bring the pet on the stage. Most pet pictures are ruined by the endless fussing which goes on before the photographer is ready to shoot, thus exhausting the subject's patience. I always place on the stand a box, a pillow or some other object about the size of the pet, and focus on that.



jł,



It's best to get close to your subject

Then when the dog or cat gets there, all I have to do is shoot.

I also banish all volunteer helpers from the room except with a strange animal, in which case I permit the master or mistress to remain. Every move should be slow and deliberate, and voices kept low, for you can't possibly work with an animal that is being confused or diverted. The only extraneous noise allowed is a sudden buzz or low whistle uttered when I want the subject to look toward the camera. Coming from relative quiet, that sound never fails to make them open their eyes, perk up their ears and look generally alive and alert. The same thing can be accomplished with ponies, horses and other large animals by suddenly throwing your hat up into the air the instant before you shoot.

The Pillow Trick

CATS who dislike remaining on the posing stand can usually be converted by warming a pillow or putting an electric pad under a cloth. And you can invariably appeal to a restless dog through his stomach with rewards of choice tidbits of food.

Unfortunately, most pet snapshots are about one-tenth animal and ninetenths backyard or porch, so the first rule is to get up close and keep the camera nearly on a level with the subject. The second rule is to provide the plain, neutral background I mentioned before - one which will not compete with the subject in the final print. When children are included, it is wise to have them sitting or kneeling as near the level of the animal as possible so they won't dwarf it.

Tropical fish or goldfish are easy enough to snapshoot if you use a flash bulb directly over the tank at a height of about a foot. Set your lens at about f 16 or f 22 and shoot when most of the fish are up front in the tank. For a clean, white background, paste some white tissue or crepe paper across the back of the tank (outside) and place a 100- or 200-watt bulb (preferably in a reflector) about a foot behind it.

Left: A light background

Caged birds can be done without showing bars by using an empty fish tank with a perch in it and a netting over the top. Or a workable "camera cage" can easily be contrived by

making a "box" of three sheets of glass with a plain board for the background side. For this work, too, flash bulbs are recommended.

No matter what type of pet you snapshoot, you'll need patience in large doses. Don't attempt more than two or three shots of your pet at a sitting and you'll have a willing subject for next time.

And that's important, because after your first flush of success I can assure you there'll be plenty of "next times." Take my

word for it - there is no other snapshooting hobby that can work its way so thoroughly into your blood as pet photography.

- FULTON WILLIAMS

HAND WOVEN

Dress better at lower cost!



Wouldn't you like neckties different from every Tom, Dick and Harry? Wouldn't you like real distinction in your ties—at *low cost*? I have discovered it for you in the hand woven, all wool ties of the mountain people of New Mexico—weavers for generations. Lovely pat-terns and colors. Texture like tweed gives that out-door look. Cut so as to tie in either loose or tight kred. Wrinkles fadeout overnight. Wear and wear and searernight. Wear and wear and wear-can be cleaned again and again. And ... only \$1 each, postpaid; 6 for \$5, by selling direct from wea Sounds too good to be

See for yourself. Write nou for my interesting Rainbou Folder of 62 patterns and plain colors, with fabric sample.

WEBB YOUNG, Trader Patio 1500. Santa Fe, New Mexico

Next week ... a new story by LESLIE GORDON BARNARD

AMAZING NEW LIQUID FOR BRUSHING TEETH **AVOIDS THIS INJURY**

STOP CUTTING CAVITIES LIKE THIS IN THE EXPOSED, SOFT PART OF 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 Are Risking This Injury-**Be Safe! Brush Your Teeth the Liquid Way**



17

always a great help

Below: This shot took time — but was worth it



Philip Gendreau

Liquid Dentifrice Cannot Injure—Contains Absolutely No Abrasives

Today millions of people are unknowingly causing serious damage to their teeth-by regular brushing with dentifrices containing abrasives.

Gradually, as months go by, these abrasives cut cavities into the soft part of teeth along the gum line exposed by shrinking gums, where there is no hard enamel to protect them.

In fact, among people who brush their teeth regularly, a very large percentage of all cavities along the gum line that require filling are probably the result of this injury. This was shown by a clin-ical study in a leading dental journal.

Disclosed by Scientific Research

These startling facts were recently confirmed by scientific research. Emi-nent 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.

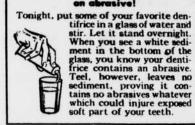
In the same manner, these scientists tested the new liquid dentifrice—Teel. In no case did Teel injure the teeth in any way, because Teel contains absolutely no abrasives of any kind.

How Teel Reveals Beauty of Your Smile

Teel doesn't depend on abrasives for cleansing. Instead, it uses a newly-dis-covered, 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 multiplies 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!



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 scouring, 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 & Gamble.

DE

Contains No Abrasives—Cleans Teeth Safely

CHANGE TO

LIQUID

FAVORITE RECIPES OF FAMOUS PEOPLE

SHERMAN BILLINGSLEY'S Leg of Lamb **Stork Club**



Sait to taste Leg of Lamb French Dressing with 1 tablespoon Lea & Perrins Sauce added

Place leg of lamb, well salted, skin side down on a rack in open pan. Do not add water. Roast in slow oven (300° F.) basting every half hour with French Dressing. If a meat thermometer is used, it should register 175° F. for medium-done lamb; 180º F. for well-done lamb. Allow 30-35 minutes to the pound.

Wherever notable tables are set, you'll find this famous sauce employed, both as a chef-worthy ingredient in cooking, and a delectable table sauce.

Lea & Perrins Sauce doesn't stop at tuning up the flavor of your choicest dishes, but promotes even the humblest foods, the most modest leftovers, to Café Society.

LEA & PERRINS SAUCE THE SAUCE OF 1000 USES STANLEY PAUL

Next Week

PUNCTURED

Continued from page eight

tion across the street. Primrose scowled. Past experience with the methods of Jeb Hardwick made Hack's suggestion fit like a nut to a bolt. She remembered, now, that Joe Cooper, who had started the talk,

Hack jerked his head toward the sta-

"Jeb!" she exclaimed. "That's who done it. That clever old he-fox done it. Oh, me! Why ever didn't I think of that when the Chief was here?" Yet perhaps it was as well she hadn't. Better to nose around and find out where Jeb had bought those nails, and prove it on him cold!

"I'm goin' down the street," she announced. "You watch after things while I'm gone."

MARCHING with chin up, Primrose bobbed along to the downtown section, three blocks away. In the Gulliver Hardware Emporium, she bristled up to the clerk.

"I want to buy some nails," she said. The clerk led her to the back of the store, where a covey of kegs nestled against the wall. "What kind you want?"

Looking keenly at the clerk, Primrose applied her most becoming smile. "I'd like some of the same kind Jeb Hardwick bought from you last week."

"I don't remember his buying any, but we've got all the kinds there is.

You know what size he got?" "I disremember what size he told me."

"Well, if you'll just wait a minute, I'll call him and find out."

For a split second confusion swelled the arteries in Primrose's neck. She hadn't counted on that. "Hey, wait!" Her voice was tinged with panic. "I remember now. It was-wasassorted sizes!"

The clerk's face showed what he thought of the mechanical knowledge of women. Primrose was disgusted with herself. He'd suspect something if she told any more lies. Quickly she ordered two pounds and left. The unwanted purchase was heavy

in her hands. Feeling the need for speed in checking other hardware stores in town, she debated between carrying the package with her or toting it back to the station. A trash basket yawned temptingly at the curb. She was about to dump the package into it when the door of the Sunnyside Restaurant swung open, and Primrose looked uncomfortably into the eyes of the Chief of Police for the second time that day.

She nodded to him, her head tilting jerkily in her embarrassment. Her hands retained their hold on the package in the nick of time. Deciding the only safe place to get rid of the incriminating nails was back at the station, she nodded again to the Police Chief and started to pass him.

"Hey, Primrose," he called. "Wait a second, and I'll walk along with you. Goin' back to get my car," he added. He matched his step to hers. "Here." he said, gallantly, "let me carry that package for you. Looks kind of heavy.'

"No, thanks. No, thanks. It's light." Primrose lengthened her steps as though to prove her words. "It's light as a feather. Yes, sirree. Light as a feather!"

"Lemme have it," Pender insisted. "I'm still your friend even if I did talk kind of harsh this mornin'.'

Primrose brushed his hand aside and held the package away. She wanted to run. At each step she imagined the bulging bag showering its damning evidence at Ash Pender's feet -A nail-point pierced the thin paper. She clutched the parcel tighter.

In perspiring silence she hurried along. Her anxiety kept her a full stride in front of the Police Chief. They reached the corner of Main and Pine. Her clutching attempts to hold the bag tight had forced half a dozen more points through the paper. She didn't dare hold it gently. It might slip from her hands.

With one block to go, Primrose stumbled. Involuntarily every muscle in her body tensed to resist the fall. Involuntarily her hands squeezed the bag more than it could stand. A long split rent one side. Nails in assorted sizes started to pour through the opening - but not before Primrose in one last desperate effort had recovered her balance. Instinctively she bent her knees wide and squatted, catching the falling nails in her skirt and pressing the fast-emptying bag against her stomach. Ash seized her arm to raise her to her feet. Primrose resisted. "Leave me be!" she commanded.

Ash was alarmed. "Are you hurt? Get up," he pleaded.

Primrose slowly took his advice. She clutched the hem of her skirt and, still holding it, rose. She gasped as she looked down and saw the pink of her petticoat above - well above her dimpled knees. In her haste she had seized both skirt and petticoat. She squealed and, stout legs flailing under her, raced the final block to the security of her station. The bawdy laughter of Ash Pender followed her even there.



Kneeling, he ran his hand over the surface of the tires. "Pull up a bit," he commanded. He crouched behind the slowly moving vehicle. "Not a nail in either tire," he announced, finally.

At that moment raucous laughter. unmistakably from the throat of Jeb Hardwick, struck a dagger into Primrose's stomach.

"You devil!" she yelled, shaking her fist at Jeb. "I'll get even with you."

The only acknowledgment of her threat was more laughter, this time increased by the amused customers in Hardwick's station.

Fuming under the gaze of her rival, Primrose helped Hack raise the rear of the car, remove the wheels. The job was painful in the heat. Pumped up and held below the surface of the water in the tub, each tube shot a thin stream of bubbles from one tiny hole. "That louse stuck these tires with an ice pick." Hack ground his teeth. "Your car hasn't been moved since you came in this morning."

"If I'd only took the old car this mornin'," Primrose lamented, "them old high-pressure tires would 'a blown like a cannon shot, and we'd 'a heard when he did it. They'd 'a exploded right in that chimpanzee's face!"

Hack grimaced. "It's sure lucky he couldn't reach the front tires too without showin' himself, or I'd 'a had four to fix."

At Hack's words a horrible picture flicked across Primrose's mind. The rest of the cars lined up along the fence! She walked fearfully toward them. A raging bellow announced that her worst fears were justified. Every rear tire was down.

The cunning calculation behind Jeb Hardwick's use of an ice pick on her rental customers' tires only became truly apparent to Primrose later. Six motorists - each more furious than the others - delayed while their tires were being repaired, refused her explanations and pleadings and told her they would transfer their business across the street as soon as Jeb's lot was opened. Primrose sadly added up a monthly cut in revenue of \$18.

It was nine o'clock that night before she and Hack had inflated the last of the repaired tires. Whipped down, Primrose slumped into the office chair. Three soft drinks from the cooler in the corner gurgled down her throat before she felt sufficiently revived to tell Hack to take the evening off.

SITTING there in the soft darkness, she took stock of the day's troubles. She reviewed each disastrous event.

Suddenly she laughed. Deep shadows hid her bulk as she slipped out of the office and trudged through the alley toward her home.

An hour and twenty minutes later an ancient automobile, lightless, thumped into her dark station driveway and heaved to a stop. Primrose deposited two heavy buckets beside the car and hooked a wide-mouthed rubber bag, head high, to the side of the tire-repair shed. A long, thin tube reached from the end of the bag to the ground. Quietly she removed both front tires. The hiss of escaping air was cool to her hand. She unscrewed (Continued on page 21)

"I've learned so many good things to cook since I've had my Revere Ware skillet. It's such fun to use and it's no trick at all to keep it gleaming-it gives my kitchen an air and my cooking a flair. "It's bot almost instantly with a perfectly even heat. And it lets me cook with a low flame that saves fuel. No wonder I'm all out for a complete set of Revere Ware!"

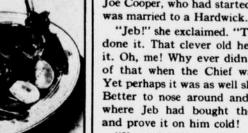
It's such fun to use !

MRS. EARLE H. THOMAS Columbus, Obio

10-12-41

With the warmth of ruddy copper to set off its silver sheen, Revere Ware virtually beckons to you and says- Let's get together and give them a meal to remember!"





18



Let Halo Shampoo Rid Your Hair Forever of Soap Film that Robs It of Lustrous Beauty.

YES, it's true! Old fashioned 'soapy'' shampoos leave a dulling film on hair ... a film that makes it hard to curl, hard to manage!

But just try one Halo shampoo because Halo contains no soap, therefore Halo leaves no dulling film!



Halo leaves your hair radiantly lovely and easy to manage . . . reveals its natural virgin color . . . allows its softly curled contours to form a flattering frame for your face.

No After-Rinse

And when you shampoo with Halo there's no need for a lemon or vinegar rinse. You'll find, too, that Halo makes a rich, billowy lather even in hardest water. Leaves hair adorned with becoming highlights. Get Halo Shampoo-today, in generous 10¢ or larger sizes! Halo has the full approval of Good Housekeeping Bureau.

Two hours later, after checking without success - all the remaining hardware stores in Pardy, a footweary and hungry Primrose returned to the station.

"I'm goin' home and fix me some good beets and collards for lunch," she called to her station manager as she came in.

Walking to her car, parked with the monthly renters along the back fence of the lot, Primrose got in. As hot as the interior was, it was a relief just to be sitting again. She started the car, her mind anticipating the cooling wind of the drive home. A heavy, crunching sound of flattened rubber caught between steel and cinders jolted her serenity. One look was enough. Both rear tires were as flat as pancakes.

Tears of anger mingled with the perspiration that trickled down Primrose's face. Not trusting her voice, she labored out from behind the car and signalled to Hack Wells. He responded slowly, "Well, I'll be -- "



SUBSTITUTE BRIDE

Continued from page twelve

She caught her lip hard between her teeth to still its uncontrollable trembling. She was horribly afraid she was going to cry. When she got this mad, she invariably cried. But she wouldn't — she mustn't — not, at any rate, until she was safely away.

She saw an elevator and rang the down button wildly, impatiently. The face of the operator registered polite constemation at sight of her. But he took her down. The big, ornate lobby was not crowded at this hour, nevertheless the appearance of a bride, tearful and alone and speeding toward the door, galvanized to attention what guests there were. All eyes centered on that small, flying figure. Dee could feel them, those eyes.

Then she was outside. A sort of concerted gasp went up from the passers-by, and Dee began to cry in earnest. She couldn't stand much more. At the end of the marquee was the curb and at the curb was a cab. She stumbled into it, and collapsed in a disconsolate heap in the corner. A voice penetrated her misery. "Where to, Miss?"

"Any place — just d-drive around." They drove around. After awhile Dee's sobs ceased. She wiped her eyes on her chiffon hanky and just sat there, flamingly angry — with herself for being such a fool, with the unknown young man for treating her in such an insulting manner, with Marcel for getting her into the whole mess in the first place.

Little by little things came back to her, memories arose to confound her still more completely. There was the way she had slapped that man there went her job. Oh, undoubtedly! Wasn't Marcel always saying, "The customer is always right"?

T_{HE} bold young man wasn't exactly a customer, but he had looked pretty important. He was probably the husband or brother of a customer. There arose in her consciousness a lucid picture of that young man's face, dazed, astounded, with the dull red imprint of her hand starting to burn across it. Dee smiled — a tremulous smile. At least, she had got that much out of it. She would have that to remember while she tramped around looking for another job.

At the thought, her eye fell, whether by chance or intuition, on the taxi meter. She gasped. Two-eighty and she didn't have her purse! It was back at the Beachside with the rest of her clothes. She couldn't go back there—not yet—not ever! Anyway, there was only a little over a dollar in her purse. Tomorrow would be payday. Maybe if she told the driver to take her to Marcel Modes — but no, that was out! Marcel, when he heard of this afternoon's proceedings, wasn't going to be in any frame of mind to advance her taxi fare.

The meter jumped to \$2.90, and Dee knew that something would have to be done at once. Hastily she glanced about. They were bowling hrough a park. Leafless tree dered the curving road, and over to the right Dee could hear the muffled boom of the waves on stone breakwaters. Lincoln Park. She was a good seven miles from home, and getting farther with every tick of the meter. Shakily she reached out and tapped on the glass. The driver slowed down a little and slid the partition open. Dee shivered as the cool breeze struck her. She could just see the angle of the driver's jaw, and his ear and the back of his cap. He looked rather young. Dee hoped fervently that he was kindhearted.

sort of person a girl could tell her troubles to.

The driver said, still patiently, but with that underlying note of sternness, "Can't go back to your own wedding? After all, it's a pretty low trick to leave a guy at the altar. Sure, you're sore, but — well, you're nervous and excited and maybe you see things kind of cockeyed. Maybe whatever he did wouldn't seem so terrible to you at any other time."

Belatedly light burst upon Dee. He thought she was a real bride, running away from her own wedding! It pointed a possibly way out of her embarrassing monetary predicament. If she could keep him thinking she was a runaway bride, he wouldn't be too tough about the taxi fare. A girl was entitled to special privileges under such upsetting circumstances. Undoubtedly he'd let her send the money to him later. She murmured with delicate pathos, "But you don't understand, or you wouldn't talk that way."

The driver said gruffly, "Sure I would. But I got a lot of nerve, telling you what you ought to do."

The way he said "you" made Dee feel tremendously important. It was obvious that he thought her someone very special. A natural enough mistake, since girls who are married at the Beachside in Marcel gowns and rose-point lace usually are very prominent people. She veiled her amused gaze discreetly beneath lowered lashes, insisting, "No — please tell me. What should I do?"

SHE said it so helplessly, so dependently, that the driver gulped. When a knockout like that was waiting for your opinion with practically bated breath — well, you had to give it serious consideration.

He said gently, "Well — whatever he did — you love him, don't you?" "I detest him," Dee stated with conviction. "I had to slap his face."



"Your — your — husband's face?" "He's not my husband," Dee said. "I wouldn't marry him for anything." The driver looked blank. "You don't mean that. If you felt that way - well, why did you plan to marry him in the first place?" He seemed unable to drag his eyes from Dee's lovely face, and his earnestness was (Continued on next page)

The opening of the historic Maxwell House ... a proud day for the Old South!

"It was seventy-two years ago that the magnificent hotel which bears the family name of my great-greatgrandfather, David Maxwell, was opened in Nashville. The story is a legend in our family ... for it was a brilliant carnival of Southern hospitality, with rare and delectable viands, and a wonderfully delicious coffee blended specially for the hotel. Today—how proud we all are to serve the marvelous new Maxwell House Coffee."

Miss Valeric Axtell, beautiful debutante of Nashville, Tenn., a descendant of the Maxwell family



loday millions are enjoying the <u>New</u> Maxwell House ... richer than ever in extra-flavor coffees!

He said, "Yes ma'am?" inquiringly. Dee spoke in a voice she tried to make firm but that only sounded tearful. "You'd better stop. I - I'm in an awful spot."

The cab halted. The driver asked, "Want to go back?"

"No!"

The driver turned full around. His eyes were blue and understanding, Dee noted thankfully, and his mouth pleasant. He didn't seem as hardboiled as most taxi drivers. He looked quite sympathetic, but his voice was stern. "You oughta, you know."

Dee said, "I - I can't."

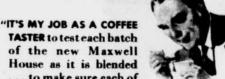
A qualm of regret pricked at her. She wished she might have met this nice young man under more propitious circumstances. Still, he looked like the



"DOWN EAST we like coffee that has a rich, full-bodied flavor. And the new Maxwell House, so muchricher in extraflavor coffees, is alwaysour first choice!"



"ON THE RANGE out West we know that nothing tastes as good as a good cupofrich, full-flavored coffee. That's why you'll see that blue tin of Maxwell House wherever you go out in the 'great open spaces." TASTER to test each batch of the new Maxwell House as it is blended ... to make sure each of those choice varieties of extra-flavor coffee gives you all its rich flavor ... full body ... or delicate fragrance."



"SOUTHERN HOSPITALITY

is still alive, as you'll

find when you visit us

down South. And one

of our traditions is to

serve our guests a cup

of the grandest coffee in

the world-the South-

land's own Maxwell

House!"

"HEARTY MIDWESTERN FARE demands a hearty, mellow coffee to go with it... So do you wonder that so many of us choose Maxwell House to top off a good meal? Those extra-flavor coffee beans in the new Maxwell House make it so much richer!"



"AS A COFFEE GROWER I recognize the rare flavor of choice coffees from the plateausof Central and South America. Fortunately, Maxwell House has obtained a sufficient supply to make this grand coffee even richer!"

"Each grind is scientifically accurate. We roast Maxwell House by the special 'Radiant Roast' process... then pack it in Vita-Fresh super-vacuum tins. Try this delicious new Maxwell House-today!"

A Product of General Food



FANNY BRICE as "Baby Snooks," FRANK MORGAN, Meredith Willson's Orchestra in "Maxwell House Coffee Time," Thurs. Eve., Coast-to-Coast NBC Red Network.

SUBSTITUTE BRIDE

that - of course, I'll take you home."

it any more. She wanted to tell him

the truth, all about being a model and

the way men treated you and how

She choked, "Wait - there's some-

A car drew up so close beside them

that Dee and the driver both stared

at it in surprise. Then Dee's hand

crept to her throat and the driver

began peering about guiltily for NO

PARKING signs -- but there weren't

any. The car was a squad car and two

she was going to lose her job.

thing I have to explain - "

He was so swell, Dee couldn't stand

Continued from preceding page

policemen jumped out and swarmed around the taxi.

The driver asked, with a sort of

hopeful camaraderie, "What's wrong,

buddy?" Dee just sat there stunned.

The younger policeman said sarcastically, "Well, well! Just waitin' in the middle of Lincoln Park to get caught, was you, sister? You must be new at this racket."

"Racket?" That was Dee.

"What racket?" That was the driver.

The older policeman addressed Dee gratingly, "You're under arrest. C'mon now, no funny business."

'What's she done?" demanded the driver. "Can't a gal change her mind?" "I don't know nothin' about that," said the younger policeman. "We're

pickin' her up for larceny." Dee's eyes grew enormous. "Lar-

ceny!"

The cab driver glared at the two officers of the law. "Larceny? Why, of all the -

Dee exploded furiously, her eyes ablaze with righteous anger, "I'll have you know I never stole anything in my life!"

What," inquired the older policeman, consulting a penciled memorandum, "about one bridal gown by Marcel, one tool veil, one rosepointed something or other -- '

Dee covered her burning face with her two hands.

"Now you remember, I bet." This was the younger policeman. "C'mon - we don't want no trouble."

Numbly Dee came. She got out of the taxi and into the squad car without so much as a backward glance at the attractive young cab driver. What must he be thinking? She couldn't even raise her eyes to his.

The young policeman said, "No need for you to come. I'll take your name in case we need you for a witness - '

"I'm comin'," the driver said determinedly. "You can't do this to her!"

AT HIS words, Dee's heart swelled. She flashed him a look of abject gratitude and saw him angrily starting his cab. All the way to the station he trailed them. Somehow the sight of him through the back window gave Dee a warm little sense of relief, of thankfulness. Nothing so awful could happen with him standing by ...

Marcel himself appeared at the station after what seemed to Dee an interminable wait. He was excited and gesticulating, but having proceeded to examine her apparel minutely, he relaxed in relief. "It is safe! Mon Dieu, I was afraid. When that temper gets

the best of you, Rogers, anything can happen! I had a vision of you tearing off the veil, the lovely, fragile veil, and throwing it in the gutter. I quake. I am frantic. I search the hotel, but you have disappear. What could I do?" He shrugged, a faintly apologetic shrug. "The police. I could not help myself. You understand?"

Dee understood. But the desk sergeant didn't seem to grasp it. "Say, listen, what is this? She stole those clothes, didn't she? You're goin' to prefer charges?"

"But, no!" Marcel frowned in horror. "Certainly not! I know Rogers. She is excitable, yes. She has a temper. But a thief - no! Still, I had to find her. Gentlemen" - he bowed politely to the assembled guardians of the law - "I thank you for your so kind assistance in the matter."

MIRACULOUSLY he had brought Dee's own clothes with him in a small bundle. Presently she found herself in the street again, with Marcel, loaded down with wedding finery, on one side and the nice young driver on the other.

Marcel said severely, "I promised you the afternoon off and I am a man of my word. But next time you lose your temper so - well, it will be longer than one afternoon. I am not young any more. These things are wearing."

Dee said, "I'm sorry - but honestly, Mr. Marcel, that man just rushed up and kissed me and - and I never saw him before in my life. Any girl would lose her temper.'

"Oh, that," Marcel remembered with a small shrug. "The young man explained to me when I rushed Patton up there in a very inferior creation to take your place. He insisted that no blame should attach to you for your conduct. It seems he is the fiancé of the young lady who sprained her ankle. Through some oversight he had not been notified of the accident - and the light was bad. He made a mistake, that is all."

Dee said, "Oh," weakly.

When Marcel had gone, the cab driver stood there, grinning down at her. "The name's Jerry Mitchell. And if you'll ride along with me to the garage till I turn in the bus, I'll take you home. I'm off duty at four."

Dee said demurely, "That'll be swell." And she added, "I - want to thank you for the way you stood by me, when you thought I was a thief and all - '

"I never did," Jerry Mitchell declared indignantly. "I didn't believe it for a minute. A guy can trust his instincts in things like that. But at



first I did take you for some society swell --- and you were so cute and everything, I couldn't help feeling sorry for the poor guy you'd left flat. That's why I kept trying to fix things for him - and all the time I was kickin' myself for getting hot and bothered about you, when you were 'way out of my class. But - now I'm glad I did."

Dee said, "So am I," in a small voice. As he helped her into the cab, Jerry asked solemnly, "D'you always slap guys who - well - like that one today?'

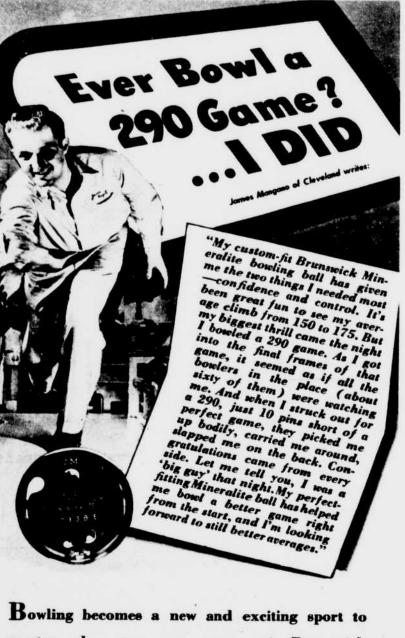
And Dee answered as solemnly, but with a devil of mischief in her glance, 'Well - practically always."

The End



Get Wool-Protection without Wool-Itch !

Wouldn't you prefer to avoid colds than to cure them? Then get underwear that gives you the best protection aga wintery weather. Duofold's fabric is made in two this layers. Wool and other fibers are in the outer layer. The inner layer is all cotton. No wool can touch you ... No itch. The 2 layers maintain bodily warmth better than a single layer of equal weight. They also reduce the chilling effects of evaporation. Bodily moisture evaporates from the outer layer, sway from the skin. Made in union suits and twopiece garments to suit all requirements. "New "Actionpport" longs for active



master when you own your own Brunswick - Mineralite bowling ball. Men and women have become nationally famous with this most popular bowling ball in America. It's the "Choice of Champions." And when you proudly grip your own initialed, registered Mineralite, customdrilled to fit your exact hand measurements, you'll have the satisfaction of knowing that money cannot

out here."

beginning to make her feel ashamed.

going to help. And I - I haven't any

money with me. I guess I'd better get

credulously. "In those things? Don't

be foolish!" He said firmly, but with

the queerest little tremor underlying

the gruffness of his tone, "I'm taking

Dee's voice was beguiling, "Please

- I don't want to. I'm scared. Take

me home instead." The old red apart-

ment house where she lived with an-

other girl was going to come as a shock

dependable. "Well, gee, if you feel like

"Scared?" He sounded protective,

to him. But she couldn't help that.

you back to the Beachside!"

She said, "Talking about it isn't

"Get out?" the driver repeated in-

buy a better bowling ball. For prices and advice on the best type of grip for your style of play, see your Authorized Brunswick Dealer.



TRAPPED

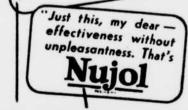
I need a scythe or a barber's clipper To extricate me from this zipper That locks the placket on my hip And munches my protesting slip.

Though I applaud the works of science, Including even this appliance, Enthusiasm wanes, by golly, When it goes romping off its trolley. - MARGARET FISHBACK



10-12-41

But, Mother, what's there about Nujel that you haven't found in those other things you've taken for constipation?'



CONSTIPATION is not created overnight . . . certainly it should not be purged overnight by violent laxatives that high-pressure you and leave you "woozy." A tablespoonful of odorless, tasteless Nujol each night and morning establishes effective intestinal lubrication, gives continuing relief from ordinary constipation. Not "just another" mineral oil-Nujol's viscosity is scientifically controlled to give best results. Get a bottle at the druggist's.



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Good For Evil

BIDS remind me of when I was one. They are full of п. bluff an' bluster, but underneath it they bruise mighty easy.

Now, I don't know nothin' about psychology an' I ain't so sure the psychologists do, but I watched Tubby Gropper, the cop on this beat, do a nice job of it with some kids tonight.

There was two boys an' two girls come pilin' in, full of giggles an' wisecracks. They averaged about 17, I guess, an' had come from a football rally.

"Hamburgers - made with meat!" sings out the boy they call Wobble.

I learn he gets his nickname from how he runs an' he is the prize ball-carrier on the team. Wobble is carryin' all his honors with modesty on the surface but with some smugness showin' through the thin places.

Tubby Gropper, who is havin' coffee on the house, leans over to me and says: "Tell Wobble, on the side, but so the others can hear, to come over here while I give him a tip-off on next week's game.'

I do, an' Wobble goes down'to Tubby. I can just hear them: "Wobble," says Tubby. "Does

your old man know you've got his car?"

"Well - not exactly," admits Wobble. "Mom loaned it to me, on the promise I'd drive slow an' come home early."

"Yeah," says Tubby. "I didn't want to embarrass you before your friends but you passed me down at the corner an' I couldn't

tell whether it was the gals screamin' or the tires. Maybe both.

THIS WEEK MAGAZINE

"I ain't goin' to be no wet blanket, but you are a hero an' heroes don't have to show off. So take it easy an' get this bunch of yours home quiet an' slow.

'And-oh, yes-you tell the rest of 'em I was just warnin' you to put a double guard around the school flagpole the night before the game. I suspect you might get it painted yellow by the West Siders."

Wobble's face was as solemn as a graveyard gate till Tubby got to the last part. Then he grinned like a cat outside a canary.

"An', Wobble," Tubby finishes up, "when you go out you can call me 'Tubby' in front of the others."

This is worth a second cup of coffee, which I give Tubby. The kids leave an' I ask him why he did what he did.

"Good for evil, Wally," says Tubby. "Once when I was a kid like that a flat-foot bawled the devil out of me in front of my friends an' I swore I'd get even with him. So I cut the wires on his call box an' when he didn't report in for four hours, the sarge came out on the beat, caught him in a joint like this an' put him in the doghouse for six months. This kid Wobble might have thought up one like that on me!"



I BET YOU BUY SOME, TOO!

* * * * * * * *

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DON'T WORRY ... even if the whole neighborhood "copycats" your shelving, their kitchens won't look like yours. For there are oodles of pretty patterns available in ROYLEDGE!

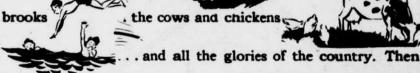
This beautiful 5¢ shelving actually brings professional-decocupboards. Protects them from dust and dirt with its smooth, flat surface; edges them smartly with its colorful border-patterns. Needs no tacks, wipes clean easily, lasts for months ... yetmiracle of miracles-9 feet cost only 54. Buy some Royledge ... and see for yourself!



Once Upon a Time...

There were some children who lived in the city. They had miver

seen the flowers and trees... the beautiful lakes and



they went to camp one summer. When they came home their



Gas trapped in the stemach or guilet may set like a hair-trigger on the heart. At the first sign of distress smart men and women depend on Bell-ans Tublets to set gas free. No larative, but made of the fastest-seting medicines known for sold indigestion. If the FIRST DOSE doesn't prove Bell-ans better, return bottle to us and receive DOUBLE Money Back. 256.

Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH With More Comfort

FASTEETH, a pleasant alkaline (nonacid) powder, holds false teeth more firmly. To eat, talk and laugh with greater security and to avoid the worry and discomfort of slipping, rocking, wabbling false teeth sprinkle your plate with FASTEETH. No gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor." Get original alkaline FASTEETH at any drug store. Accept no substitute no substitute.

ALKALINE DENTAL PLATE POWDER

Plates locsen when gums shrink. Have your dentist re-adapt your plates to the changed gums. Until this is done you can get valuable aid in holding the plate more securely by using FAS-TEETH daily.

gently backed the car to the fence.

"You're a hero," says Tubby to Wobble

PUNCTURED

Continued from page eighteen the valves from the inner tubes. After They want the ambulance - rush!"

Once again, at the wheel of her newer model, Primrose left the station. It was after midnight when she drove up to the entrance of Pardy's only hospital. Young Doctor Beacham, on night duty, came sleepily into the emergency ward at the call of the nurse, an old friend of Primrose's.

"Mornin', Dr. Beacham." Primrose turned on the friendliest smile her broad face could muster. She talked fast and persuasively. The doctor's face lost its sleepy look. His eyes crinkled with amusement.

"Nothing easier, Miss Stephens," he said at length. "I'll be glad to. In fact, there's a little matter of a bill that I think can be settled at the same time." He turned to the nurse, "I'll be reading in the next room, Miss Green. If the call comes, just sing out."

Primrose and Frances Green made themselves comfortable. Primrose's weary eyes closed in sleep. The nurse kept vigil by her side. At 2:30 Primrose's nap was shaken by the jangle of the telephone. Miss Green sprang to the receiver.

"In the alley behind the Main Street Filling Station? ... Yes, right away." She hung up the receiver. "That sounds like it sure enough.

e sp his way, Primrose busied herself at the phone. "Four - five - one? ... Hello " She disguised her voice. "Chief Pender? There's been an attempted murder. You're wanted at the hospital at once. We haven't any details . . . Yes. Emergency ward."

Ten minutes later Ash Pender strode importantly in, pajamas showing beneath the cuffs of his trousers. He glanced around the room. His eyes popped at the sight of Primrose, but before he could speak the squeal of the ambulance's brakes pulled them all to the door. Young Pete Hardwick and Dr. Beacham, their hands red, carried a gory figure to the examining table. Jeb Hardwick, mouth open, eyes staring in fright, moaned as his son eased him to the padded sheet.

Dr. Beacham seized the pair of scissors offered him by the nurse and began cutting away the Judge's bloody clothing.

"How bad is it?" Pete's voice was unsteady.

"Can't tell yet," Dr. Beacham replied. "Stand back, please, all of you."

They ringed the table. Ash stepped forward. "Can you talk, Jeb? Who shot you?"

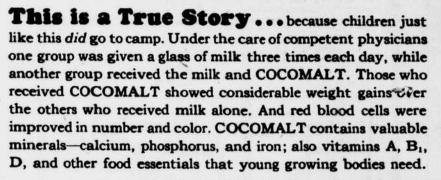
At that moment young Pete Hard-(Continued on next page)

parents were delighted because they had gained weight.

They were brown, bright-eyed and glow

THE

with health.



ENRICHED



At your grocer's or drug store. Or write for a trial package, Dept. TW-10, R. B. Davis Company, Hoboken, N. J.

FOOD

DRINK •

ing

MEN ARE DIFFERENT

Continued from page six



Help Nature Reduce Fatigue Acids in Sore Muscles!

Unusual exercise makes muscles sore. But cheer up! An accumulation of fatigue acids is probably to blame, affected can be reached by the fast, stimulating action of Absorbine Jr. Follow directions below.

Relief! Splash these sore Relief! Splash these sore and aching muscles with Absorbine Jr. It speeds the blood flow through these mus-cles to carry away fatigue acids. This belps reduce swell-ing—case pain and stiffness. Keep Absorbine Jr. handy. At all druggists, \$1.25 a bottle. FREE SAMPLE — write to W. F. Young, Inc., 330Q Lyman St., Springfield, Mass.

ABSORBINE JR. Famous also for relieving Athlete's Foot, Strains, Bruises

This Handyman Can Help You

In Every Room in the House

Every Day in the Year!

Texcel, the improved transparent Cellophane

tape that sticks at a touch, needs no moistening, has a hundred tricks for making mending

jobs easier. Texcel's handy double-duty dis-

penser snips off just the length of tape you need, either before or after applying. 184, 154, 254.

Anna stood there. Jim going down the road away from her, herself waiting in the new dress under the pepper tree, swam in shifting pictures before her

Mary Lou's young body shook with sobs. "I wouldn't have a chance.'

Anna closed her eyes. Her hands fumbled with her worn purse. "You must have vour chance." she said. "Here, darling. You go to San Jose and 'buy a dress."

All afternoon she worked, taking in Mary Lou's new dress at the waist, putting in a new hem by hand. She got up with the gauzy frailness and watched at the window over her sewing machine when Jim went up the road at five, his shoulders straight, his step quick and eager. That was the way he'd once come to her.

ANNA realized that fighting the San Francisco woman for Jim was useless: the woman was not her rival; what had to be fought was that eternal youthfulness in her husband which reached for its counterpart. Jim could not go along with his years; he himself fought time; he wanted to keep on playing, and so of course he wanted a playmate. And she herself was much too tired.

When the dress was finished, she pressed it and gave it to Mary Lou. After she had started supper, she went out with some fresh eggs for the pickers, and locked the chicken houses. It seemed to her then that she could not go back to the bungalow. She stood leaning against the

pepper tree. It was almost dark and the Mexicans were singing again. There was a square of light from the window in Mary Lou's room. Jim had never before been this late coming home. At last she had time for tears.



"Ever since he was a little boy he's waited for this opportunity

drew back against the tree, wanting with all her being just to stay there. She couldn't go on pretending that she didn't know any longer.

A light flashed and Mary Lou stood framed in the doorway. She was all ready for the party. The long, full skirt of the new dress made her seem taller than ever before; she held her head high because she was so happy.

"Mother, where are you?" Anna saw Jim stand there looking up at his daughter.

"Mother!"

She had to answer. "I'm here, Mary Lou'

Jim turned at the sound of her voice and she made herself walk to him, be-



cause there was nothing else to do. "Mother, come in and see how I look."

"I'm coming, dear "

What could she say to Jim? "Perhaps Mary Lou won't want that business course after all," she said softly. "What? No, maybe not."

She waited, and then dumbly she turned to go. His voice came with a profound astonishment. "Why, Mary Lou's grown up. Why, I'm the father of a grown woman." It was as if all the dark valley held unknown sadness for him. "Why, Anna," he said, "it makes me realize ---

"I know," she told him. "I've been feeling like that for a long time."

She felt his hands on her shoulders. He was much bigger than she, but his dark head came down to hers. "I've been a fool. You know? Yes, you know everything."

She held him as if he were a child, and still she knew that for the first time his years were rushing to match hers. In an agony of selflessness she would have stopped that happening if she could.

Words came hard to him, but he tried to find them. "Oh, Anna, can even you

know how a man runs after something just because he forgets he's had everything?" He looked up to where his girl had stood. "Had everything - and all that really counts is going on from there? I've been a fool! Oh, Anna, can you forgive me?"

Mary Lou was back in the doorway. "Mother, where's Dad? I want him to see me too."

"He has, darling."

"Oh, is Dad there with you, Mother?"

Jim's arm tightened around her. "Of course I'm here with your mother," he called. "Where else would I be?"

The End

PUNCTURED

Continued from preceding page

wick's eyes fastened on Primrose. "There's the murderer!" he shouted. "She killed my dad!"

Primrose backed away. "I didn't! I've been here at the hospital since twelve o'clock. Besides - he ain't dead yet!"

"What on earth happened?" Pender stared back and forth between Jeb and Pete and Primrose. "How can I arrest anybody if you don't tell me what this is all about !"

"I'll tell you." Pete thrust out his hand and pointed at Primrose. "That woman tricked up a spring gun so whoever touched her fence would get load of pellets in the chest. It was plain murder, that's what!"

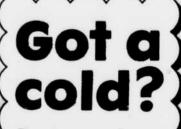
crimson-stained fingers and grinning. "This tastes mighty like beet juice to me."

"It's blood," Jeb protested. "I'm hurt!"

"Taste it yourself."

Feebly and unbelieving, Jeb raised a finger to his mouth. Incredulous relief showed on his face. "Then what hit me?" he asked.

Primrose stepped to the side of the examining table. "I'll tell you, Jeb. Seventy-five pounds of pressure exploded onto your manly bosom. When you stuck your ice pick in the tire that I'd practically filled with beet juice, it knocked you fer a loop. I was scare



Do cigarettes all seem flat? Prescribe KODLS for yourself! That refreshing touch of menthol makes your mouth feel cooler, leaves your throat feeling clearer. **NGDLS** are now down to popular prices. And the coupon on each pack is good in the U.S.A. for premiums!











Primrose glowered at her accuser. "You were puncturin' tires, that's what you was doing, and I aimed to stop you!"

Pete's excitement led him into an error.

"That don't call for shootin'," he blurted. "The worst you got us fer is malicious mischief, but you'll get twenty years fer attemptin' murder!"

"Haw!" rapped Primrose derisively. Dr. Beacham had stopped his snipping and was intently listening to the argument.

Jeb's thin voice recalled attention to the patient. "Do something," he shrilled at the doctor. "Don't leave me bleed to death!"

The doctor looked down at him. "What about that bill you haven't paid, Judge? Thirty-five dollars."

Jeb groaned. "I'll pay you."

The doctor was adamant. "Now." "Pete," Jeb called weakly, "give this qua - doctor the money.'

Jeb's son, his hands shaking, stepped to his father's side and extracted a wad of folding money from the old man's pants.

Beacham pocketed \$35, then grinned at the Judge.

"You aren't bleeding to death," he said quite matter-of-factly, licking his

stiff, myself, puttin' that much pressure in a worn-out tire."

SHE turned to the gaping Ash Pender.

"You know, Chief, if folks heard about Jeb here gettin' murdered with beet juice, I reckon it'd be a heap more embarrassin' than admittin' he'd discovered one of his truckmen had accidentally spilled them nails out of a busted keg the other day. He can take his pick of either one or t'other so fer as I'm concerned."

Jeb sat up. He looked gloomily at each person in the room. Dr. Beacham, Nurse Green and Ash Pender, himself, nodded at him in turn. Jeb scowled at his son.

"I reckon one of my men did say somethin' 'bout a busted keg of nails."

"And also, Ash," Primrose said, "it wouldn't hurt your reputation none to have the result of your sleuthin' printed in tomorrow's Free Press."

The next morning Primrose slept late and awoke happy. Once more the world was beautiful. She felt expansive. At the station, she telephoned customer after customer. She was celebrating, she told each one, by offering two gallons of gasoline absolutely free.

The End



miland

Exercise your dog's teeth and safeguard his digestion with foods he has to chew! Feed him the crisp-baked foods that give him wheat for stamina, meat for energy-Spratt's Meat-Fibrine Biscuit Foods, famous for over 75 years. One pound equals two pounds of lean meat in feeding value.

Ask for Spratt's FIBO (granulated), SPIX (bone-size), OVALS or ASSORTED BISCUITS. Do as experts do-shift to Spratt's famous foods and watch results.



10-12-41

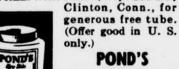


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is your skin rough, dry, flaky?

Then you need this new cream made especially for dry skin. You smooth this Pond's Dry Skin Cream on-leave 5 minutes (better, overnight). Use daily. Then see the difference - your skin looks softer, fresher, more supple!

This new cream is so effective because: 1. It contains Lanolin, an oil very similar to natural skin oil. 2. The Lanolin is "homogenized" to help it sonk better into the dried outer layers of your skin. 3. It contains a special emulaifier for estra help. Get Pond's Dry Skin Cream - 10#, 28#, 49#. See how its regular use helps soften dry skin-helps make dry lines show less. FREE: Write Pond's, Dept. 158-DF.



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QUICK RELIEF Murine washes away irritation. Your eyes feel refreated. Murine is alkaline — pure and gentle. It helps thousands— start today to let it





who won't go out with soldiers. "I'd feel conspicuous walking down the street with a man in uniform," one of them told me, and another always says, "But you know the reputation soldiers have always had."

That kind of attitude makes me furious. Such girls are just as bad as fifth columnists; they drive men to drink and bad company, and they're silly besides.

There may have been a time when the Army was full of toughs and reprobates, but it's not like that today. Ninety-nine per cent of all soldiers will behave like gentlemen if you act like a lady, and at the parties I've attended I've noticed that the chaperons never had much to do. The men attend to their own police work.

At one dance which I went to, for example, one of the boys who had been drinking on the sly got to acting fresh with some of the girls. Well, that was the last dance he attended. The girls didn't bar him, but his own pals saw to it that "duty" confined him to quarters on all future dance nights.

It's the Uniform

I've met soldiers who wanted to kiss me good night after they had taken me home, but in my opinion the average Army man is a good deal slower on the "pass" than the average boy in civilian life. It's that uniform again. It makes them self-conscious and they don't want to do anything to discredit it.

The majority of enlisted men don't want you to be too sophisticated. On the other hand, they don't want you to be too naive, or young-girlish. If it's a pose, they'll see through it, and if it isn't you're apt to be let in for a tiresome big-brother act.

One of my friends, Alice, had a dreadful time when she first started going with the Army. She was twenty years old, but a lot of the boys who weren't much older than she was insisted on treating her as a dear but dumb little sister. Her hair was responsible. She'd been wearing it in a bob which made her look younger than she was. Alice invested in a new upswept hair-do, and after that she was regarded as an adult human being.

The Army is particular about things like that. It doesn't want its girl friends to look too young, or too frilly or wear too much make-up, and it's got an almost ridiculous passion for tidiness. It must be something about their training, for nine soldiers out of ten don't care what you wear, but they do want you to look as neat and trim as a Garand rifle that's just been shined up for inspection.

Another thing which girls should remember about the military mind is the fact that there's a brotherhood which exists among soldiers of the same outfit - a kind of fraternity

ARMY GIRL

Continued from page seven

and loyalty to each other which no outsider, man or woman, can hope to crash through.

One night a tall, dark and handsome glamor boy was giving a bevy of us a very fast line. He had been everywhere, he said - to Panama, Hawaii, the Philippines, China - and, to hear him tell it, he had had all kinds of girls simply wild about him - blondes, brunettes and redheads. We were fascinated, but didn't know whether he was really the veteran soldier and Romeo he claimed to be or just a raw jeep, so we tried to find out from his friends. We found out exactly nothing. "He told you it was true, didn't he?" they would say, and that's all they would say.

On another occasion, I started dancing with a Kentuckian who told me solemnly that one of his legs was longer than the other because he had been a "ridge-runner" most of his life. He was very amusing and I made the mistake of dancing with him twice in succession and being a little more attentive to him than I should have been. Well, do you think any of his pals would dance with me after that? No, suh! I was "his girl" for the rest of the evening and they wouldn't horn in.

That kind of thing is annoying at times, and at times it is funny, but sometimes it makes me want to cry. There's something noble about the fidelity the boys feel toward each other and their outfits, and it's easy to imagine how well it might work out some day on a battlefield.

The business of an Army, after all, is to fight battles and, coming now to my hints for General Marshall, I've noticed that most soldiers are more interested in that business of theirs than anything else. When they're mollycoddled, or made to pick up Japanese beetles, or feel they're being trained for the war of 1917, they're likely to gripe a lot, but when they're working hard and really learning the science of modern warfare you never hear a peep out of them.

They Can Take It

ONLY recently, a frightfully grouchy infantry regiment at our camp went away on field maneuvers. When they came back they had blistered feet, sore muscles and lots of mosquito bites, but their dispositions were as sweet as pie. The men felt grand because, during the war games, they had proved they could take it.

Just keep soldiers busy being soldiers and you'll keep them happy. And I've observed, too, that equipment has a lot to do with their spirits. The only soldier who ever broke a date with me was a member of an antitank unit who preferred staying in camp and playing with a "stovepipe" to dancing to the music of a swell swing band. The stovepipes -



antitank mortars - had just arrived and he and the other men in his outfit were perfectly ecstatic about them. like kids with new bicycles. Why? It was because they knew that with those stovepipes they actually could go out and shoot up an armored enemy. For the first time they had become he-troops - fighting men of some importance.

The faster Uncle Sam can supply the boys with modern weapons the more contented they're going to be.

But who am I to give the Army advice on military morale? All I know about it is what I've learned from talking with a few hundred soldiers and, anyway, I don't think morale is as big a problem as it's reputed.

Getting along with the Army isn't any problem either. It's made up of the best crowd of boys on earth, and all they expect of girls is understanding, sympathy and a sense of humor. If we give them that, they'll take care of any job of fighting they have to do.

The End





You know that gray hair spells the end of ro-mance...yet you are afraid to color your hair? You are afraid of dangerous dyes, afraid that it is too difficult, afraid that the dye will de-stroy your hair's natural lustre—afraid, most of all, that everyone will know your hair is "dyed". These fears are so needless! Today at your rug or department store, you can buy Mesy

These fears are so needless! Today at your drug or department store, you can buy Mesy T. Goldman Gray Hair Coloring Prepara-tion. It transforms gray, bleached, or faded hair to the desired shade—so gradually that your closest friend won't guess. Pronounced a harmless hair dye by competent authorities, this preparation will not hurt your wave, or the texture of your hair. If you can comb your hair, you can't go wrong! Millions of women have been satisfied with Mary T. Goldman's Hair Coloring Preparation in the last fifty years. Results assured or your money back. Send for the free trial kit—so that you may see for yourself the beautiful color which this preparation will give to a lock from your own hair. Mary T. Goldman Co., 456 Goldman Bidg. St. Paul, Minn. Send free test kit for: Black Dark Brown Light Brown

Black Dark Brown Light Brown
 Medium Brown Blonde Auburn

Name. Address Cily ...

State ..



23



Relieve itching of eczema, pimples, rashes, athlete's foot and other skin troubles. Use cooling antiseptic D. D. Pre-scription. Greaseless, stainless. Stops the itching quickly. Trial bottle—only 35c—proves it—or money back. Ask your druggist for D. D. D. Prescription today.

Next week ... a new story by LESLIE GORDON BARNARD

STOP CORN ISERY

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads stop tormenting shoe friction; lift pressure; quickly relieve pain. Ease new or tight

Base new or tight shoes; prevent corns, sore toes. Speedily re-move corns when used with the separate Medicationsincluded. All this at a cost of only a few cents! Insist on Dr. Scholl's.



you... for you. She's created five exciting new powder shades ... one of which is your true skin affinity. Available now in JERGENS FACE POWDER

a more glamorous you? Alix has that

Famous fashion creator now styles new loveliness in face powder.

You'll find in the new Jergens Face Powder a texture so silken-smooth -it becomes a part of your own mysterious loveliness.

But the real beauty of the new



Jergens Face Powder now on sale at beauty counters, \$1.00, 25¢, 10¢. Jergens Face Powder lies in its 5 ravishing shades . . . each created for one of the 5 types of women's skin. One shade was specially designed by Alix for you.

Try your homage-winning shade -just once! And you'll surely change to this exciting new Jergens Face Powder, now!

FREE! ALL 5 ALIX-STYLED SHADES

(Paste on a Penny Postcard . . . Mail Now!)

The Andrew Jergens Company, Box 2209, Cincinnati, O. (In Canada: Perth, Ontario)

Please send-free-Alix' 5 thrilling shades of Jergens Face Powder. Also free tube of the new Jergens Face Cream.

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THIS WEEK MAGAZINE

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SHEAFFERS Lifetime Feathertouch

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Reversible uble-Length Propelling Eraser.

LADY SHEAFF Ensemble, \$12.25

ADMIRAL Feathertouch Ensemble, 59

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A STORE BOOK

The memory of most gifts may fade, but the recollection of Sheaffer's Lifetime* cannot; it is guaranteed for the life of its owner. Above almost any other gift, this proud pen remains ever valued and useful because forceful ONE-stroke filling and cleansing keeps it working, while platinum inside the hand-crafted pen point slit smooths the path for perfect fluid flow. Matched

with the new permanently sharp Fineline pencil, your Sheaffer's Lifetime Feathertouch pen reaches the peak among gifts; it is the finest of its kind, and yet, as fine and lasting things are rated, it cannot be called costly.

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CHEMOPURE SKRIP, successor to ink, 15c. Econ-omy size, 25c.

Uses the Last Drop

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Another view of Coventry's resurrection. Some of the little one-story stores in the blasted area are of concrete, some merely of corrugated metal.

Pulverized Coventry comes back. Here's a little picture of the English spirit—a shopping center that has risen from the dust of the city Nazi bombs razed last winter.

A UTUMN'S sharp stepping up of raids and counter-raids across the English Channel bodes another winter of hammering bomb war for England's cities, even as the R. A. F. is prepared to strike back with redoubled force. But in the lull of the Luftwaffe's preoccupation on the Russian front, England, and London in particular, have been fortifying against the new air fury to come. Absorbing with amazing stamina the punch of last winter's Nazi raids, England and London are wiser in the ways of protection and counter-punch now. They have been planning and building and girding for this new terror to come. And maybe it will be a little less terrible for the British Isles-maybe a little more terrible for the continental objectives of the R. A. F. this winter.





Out of ruin rises strength. From the foundation of a London building smashed by bombs rises a brick and reinforced concrete air raid shelter for the raids to come.



Hot dinners for their mothers. Canon Hutchinson of London's much-bombed St. John's Church takes a peek at the trays two of his little parishioners carry to their homes from a communal kitchen.



Lt. Robert Montgomery saluting. The American movie star, called to active service from the Naval Reserve as naval attache at the United States Embassy, exchanges salutes with a small patient in London's bomb-battered Chest Hospital. With them is Lady Wilkinson, wife of London's Lord Mayor. Wide World Photos.



Not always were Londoners this cautious during the summer Iull. Many disregarded the government's admonition to carry gas masks always. This lady obeys.

Members of the staff of London's Chest Hospital, much of it leveled by Nazi bombs, gather for an address by Sir George Wilkinson, London's Lord Mayor, in which he praised their courageous spirit during the raids. Less heavily damaged parts of the hospital have been restored



Meet More of the Owls

HERE is some more of the nature work of R. E. Lawrence and his son, W. H. Lawrence, a pair of amateur camera enthusiasts operating in the nearby countryside. The Lawrences herewith present glimpses of the barred and great horned owls. The former is a large gray-brown bird, sometimes known as the "eight-hooter," because its call usually consists of eight distinct hoots. Like the barn owl, but unlike all other members of the family, it has brown eyes. Most of these nocturnal birds of prey have yellow orbs. Bigger than his fellow is the great horned owl, which often measures nearly 2 feet from horn tips to end of tail. This morose-looking bird derives its name from two stiff-feathered ear tufts. It is considered one of the most savage of birds and frequently strikes down turkeys and geese. Farmers sometimes tell of its having attacked dogs. The Lawrences reported "only a few cuts" after handling one, however.



A full-face view of the great horned owl, most powerful of its family. Its stare is vacant, but it probably is thinking about dinner.

A majestic bird shows his profile. The great horned owl's heavy body and huge talons give an impression of power, and the creature's nightly forays prove it well founded.



Two fuzzy barred owls are plucked from their nest in a low cavity of a tree. It is unusual for the parents to make their home so near the ground and accessible to prowling animals. One youngster was missing a week later.



 Drab when compared with their parents are these young barred owls. Their sharply defined markings have not begun to develop.

This roly-poly fellow is an adult barred owl. He does not appear averse to having his head stroked, but, nevertheless, remains aloof and makes no reciprocal gesture.



A great horned owl is caught in a pensive pose. It may look like a benevolent patriarch, but that sharp, curved beak is ready to rip through feathers or fur.

The great horned owl builds a sturdy nest of twigs. Here is one cradled by bows of a pine tree. Two large eggs have been placed on a scattering of feathers.



THE SUNDAY STAR. WASHINGTON, D. C.-GRAVURE SECTION-OCTOBER 12, 1941.





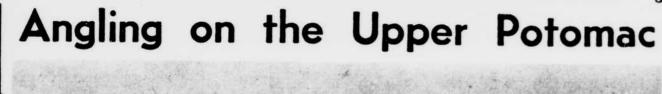
Young America and a dog get some river thrills. Here is Josephine Cole of Sandy Hook, Md., yanking a battler from a smooth stretch of river.

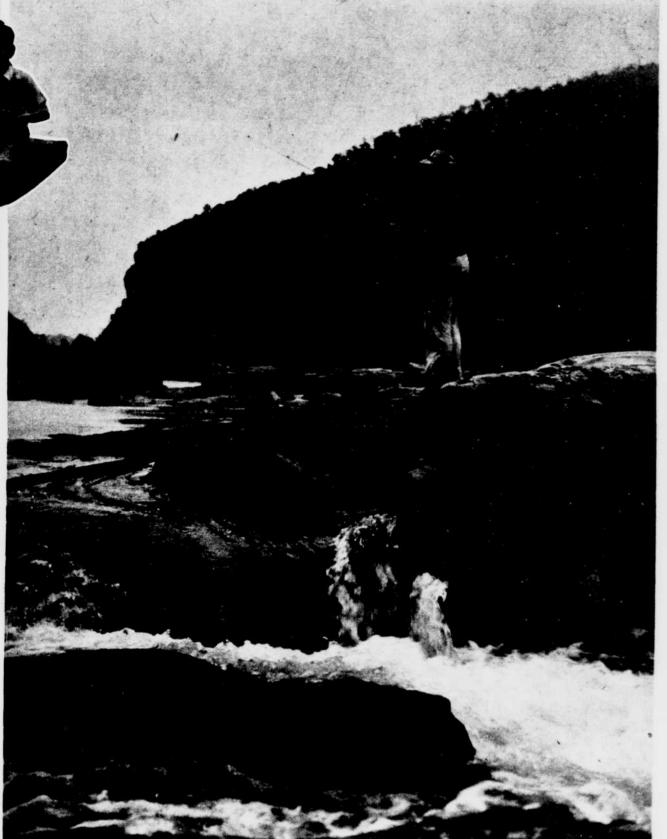
RENOWNED for decades as one of the top-flight small-mouth bass streams of the Nation, the Potomac has come back from the disastrous flood of 1936. Today the river offers the finest smallmouth fishing in the East and this year bass fishing has been at its peak.

The sporty small mouth is not native to the Potomac, with its broken water, swift runs and rockbound stretches, backed by magnificent scenery. In the middle 80s of the 19th century a Baltimore \mathcal{G} Ohio engineer carried in his water tank some smallmouth bass from their native home in the Middle West and planted them in the river. From that meager beginning the river has become one of the major bass streams of the East, and has even served as a breeding ground for transplanting to other rivers.

Long stretches of clear, sunny weather this year have brought joy to the souls of anglers. From above Little Falls to Cumberland the river teems with small mouth, "inch for inch and pound for pound the gamest fish that swims."

The esthetic fly fisherman with his dainty and light equipment, the plug caster flicking a lure into the broken water below rocks and the deep pools, and the patient bait fishermen huddled in a boat waiting for the bass to come to their hellgramites or worms, all fish the Potomac with success.



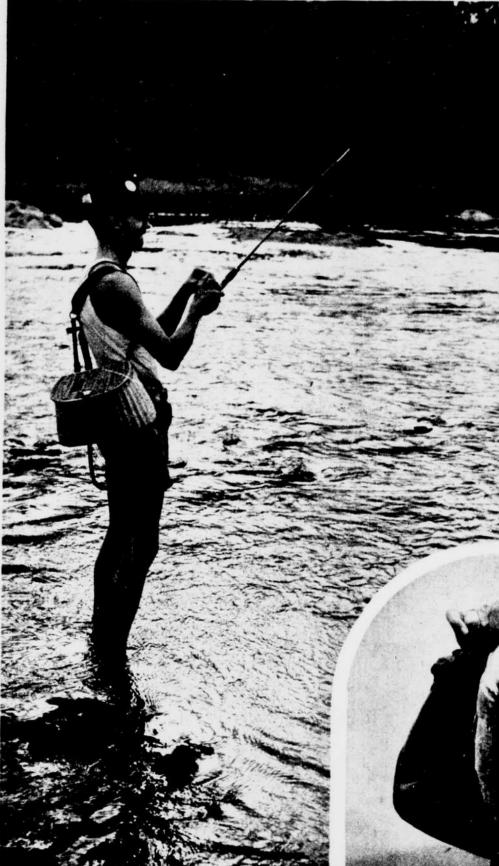


Deep, mysterious pools ease off into swift runs, flanked by massive rocks to form a small-mouth paradise.

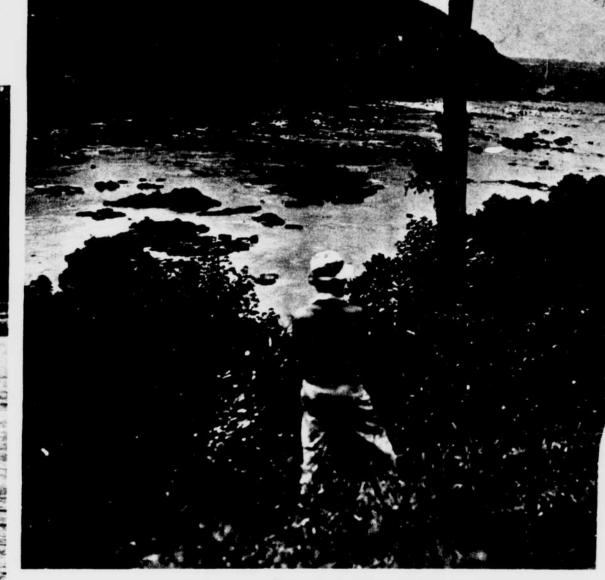




Is it legal size, Miss Cole asks herself? Ten inches is the minimum, and look out for the game warden.



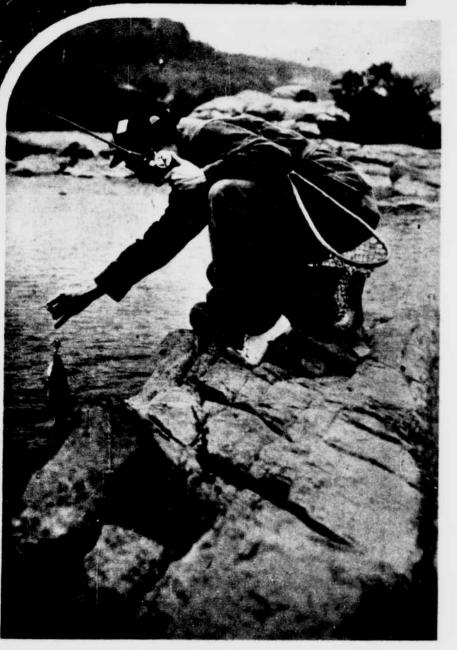
The riffles produce smaller samples of Micropterus Dolomieu (small-mouth bass to you). George Huber, Star sports writer, tries a riffle at Point of Rocks



What bass fisherman would want anything better than this combination of rocks, water and magnificent mountain scenery. Here is the vista from Potomac View, looking upriver toward Harpers Ferry.

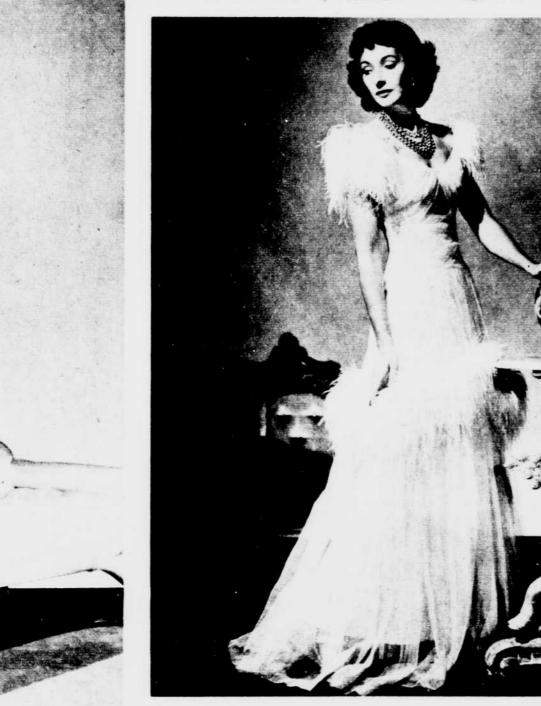


Is he happy? From an upper Potomac pool, Walter McCallum, Star golf writer, has lured two pot-bellied small-mouth.



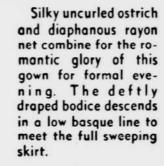
A southpaw can catch 'em too. Huber left-hands a poundand-a-half bass from under a rock. Star Staff Photo by F. Routt

SOPHISTICATED FOR EVENING



This dinner gown uses jet black rayon crepe for a draped and molded silhouette with interest concentrated smartly at the front. Glistening beaded pockets accent the front draping, and the slender skirt is slit below the knee.





An American beauty velvet strapless evening gown. It has pencil slim lines with inset black taffeta at the side; topped by a bow. The scarf is of black taffeta.

Brilliant Mexican beading highlights the sooty matt-finished rayon jersey in this distinguished dinner gown. It contrasts a sleek sweater-fitted jersey bodice with a crisply full skirt of gleaming pink rayon faille.

A gray moire evening gown in which the slim lines of the skirt billow out into two tremendous panniers. It has a shirred bodice with a halter neckline. Wide World Photos.



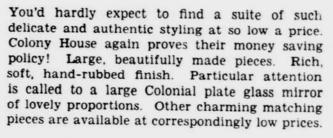


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It showered a little before that first World Series game. So the paper hats worn by these joyous Dodger fans in the Yankee Stadium weren't entirely to celebrate the event. They helped to keep off the rain.

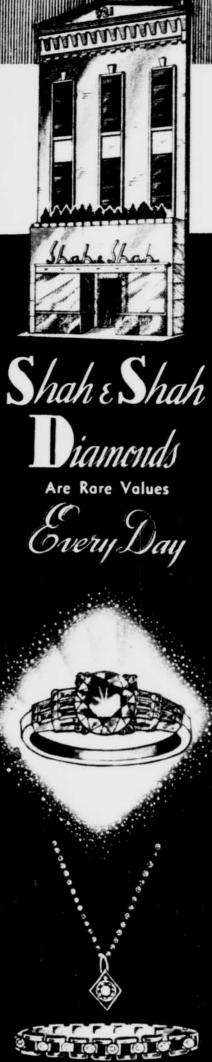


Said his honor the judge to his honor the mayor. Just what Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, baseball's czar, did say to New York's Mayor Fiorello La-Guardia is their secret. But it seems to have been in the sportive spirit of the series opener.



A record World Series crowd of 68,540 paid a record gate of \$265,396 to see the New York Yankees beat the Brooklyn Dodgers in the opener. Here's how Yankee Stadium looked from the air.





5

Right in our own racing bailiwick, Al Jolson watches 'em run. It was a hot day at Laurel as the autumn season got under way, but it didn't hurt the sport for the singing comedy star,

. 6



It was a shirt-sleeve crowd that did honor to the thoroughbreds at Laurel on opening day. The temperature was in the nineties and the races were just as hot, especially that \$7,500 Capital Handicap, which Omission won by an eyelash over Clyde Tolson. Star Staff, A. P. and Wide World Photos.

Switching to that heavyweight fight in which Lou Nova stayed upright against Joe Louis for six rounds, the best pictures were of the reacting fight fans. For instance, the lady in front purses prettily as she sees one of those foreshadowing Louis punches.



And here, as the fans mirror it, is that moment of the Louis haymaker. By the gestures of the man at right, you could think it had landed on his jaw instead of Nova's. Note the rotound satisfaction at center.



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CUT-Diamonds of oldfashioned cut are less voluable. They lose weight in recutting to meet modern standards of brilliance.

QUALITY-Diamonds are graded into "perfect" and "imperfect" groups Imperfect stories shrink in value with each lower grade.

COLOR — Diamonds are graded in 12 to 15 color groups Their value shrinks 5% to 8% with each inferior color grade.

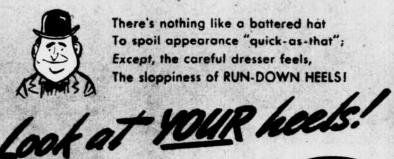
WEIGHT—Diamonds are valued by size and weight. But carat weight must be considered only in relation to cut, quality and color.

Come in and see the Beautiful, Remodeled Store.



THE SUNDAY STAR. WASHINGTON, D. C.-GRAVURE SECTION-OCTOBER 12, 1941.





. 6

There's nothing like a battered hat To spoil appearance "quick-as-that"; Except, the careful dresser feels, The sloppiness of RUN-DOWN HEELSI

Goodyear's handsome new G-50 heels are made of tough, live, springy rubber. That's why they wear down evenly Get a pair of these comfortable, long-lasting heels today. Only 50c at any good shae-repair shap.

THE GREATEST NAME





The Sta-Up-Top band softly hugs and comfortably slims the waist. Like all Le Gants, a Sta-Up-Top girdle is "The Corset that's Different", because it has the comfort of elastic with the control of cloth, and will not ride up. For all figures.

Girdles and Corselettes, \$5 to \$35 The Warner Brothers Co., Bridgeport, Conn.

In Canada, Parisian Corset Mfg. Co., Ltd., Quebec *Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.



WARNER'S A'LURE BRA Comfortably holds and molds the breasts to a youthful line. Fitting is no problem with types A, B, C and D. \$1.50 up. Styles with Sta-Up-Band vrinkle at woist lin

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Come and see how these glamorous wallpapers SOLVE decorating problems! See the original and dramatic effects obtainable because Union's Ensembled Wallpapers are 'made for each other'; in patterns and colors styled to go together. They're the biggest thing that's happened to decorating in years; consult our stylists this week.

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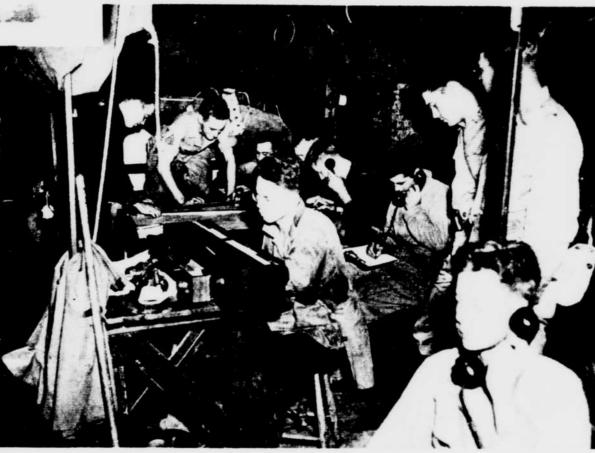
Here's one of the 155-mm guns just being touched off, with the gun crew bracing themselves for the concussion. The theoretical enemy is a moving target seven miles at sea.



Observing the marksmanship of the gun crews are (left to right) Col. R. M. Mitchell, commanding officer of the Fourth Artillery District; Col. R. S. McClelland, regimental commander, and Lt. Col. R. B. Lewis, regimental executive officer. The score had to be good to satisfy them.



A WARTIME picture of big guns hurling steel seven miles out into the Atlantic Ocean from the sand dunes of Florida is given in this drill at Ponte Vedra by the 252d Coast Artillery from Fort Bragg, N. C. With the aid of all the platting and observation technique of modern gunnery, the 155-mm guns punished moving targets in a coast defense drill that had all the trimmings of the real thing.



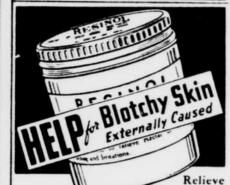
The mobile platting room for the target firing is a big Army truck. Here members of Battery B receive information from base end stations and compile firing data.

From their observation station, atop a sand dune, observers report on the accuracy of fire of the 95-pound shells hurled out to sea.





You never dreamed it costs so little to make your figure look so smart. There's an Adola Bra in pre-shrunk satins and laces, too, at this same budget price! FREEL Send me "ADOLA SECRET"—how to choose your bre. Also name of my nearest dealer. ADOLA BRASSIERES. 31 W. 27 St. N.Y.C.

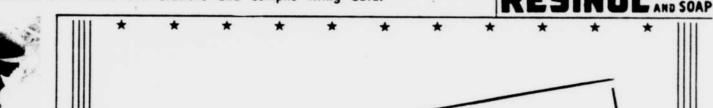


itchy, burning soreness and improve your skin with Resinol Ointment whose medication stays in active contact with the pimply spots. Applied every night and left on all night it does a world of good.

For 45 years Resinol has been widely used not only to fill this need, but to quickly relieve the itching, burning symptoms of many skin irritations. Resinol Soap carefully cleanses tender skin.

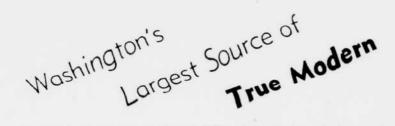
At all druggists. For sample of each, write Resinol, M-9, Baltimore, Md.

DINTMENT





The target firing was an interesting show for East Coast Floridians, who are perched along a sand ridge here with soldiers patrolling the beach to keep them at a safe distance. Wide World Photos.





Refreshingly simple modern that is sane ... that endures ... functional pieces, designed for a specific purpose, and serve it well!

Illustrated:



Here's a gunner, maybe strafed by an "enemy" plane, being removed on a stretcher. There's Real Flavor in this BUTTERSCOTCH PUDDING KRE means means creamy smooth mellow ALL GROCERS SELL KRE-MEL TV • Ladies! You'll be crowned "Queen" by your family when you serve this dessert...So smooth, so satisfying! And KRE-MEL Butterscotch 6 Pudding is made in a very few minutes. It always "turns out" perfect. Get a package Fine of the new, improved Butterscotch Flavor KRE-MEL Dessert and follow the simple direc-Flavors tions on the back of the package. KRE-MEL is the selected dessert of the Dionne Quints! CHOCOLATE BUTTERSCOTCH VANILLA LEMON PIE FILLING CARAMEL PEPPERMINT-CHOCOLATE **KRE-MEL DESSERT IS RICH IN DEXTROSE**

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It was an all out "rehearsal" of war even down to casualities.



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Smart Styles Easily Made



Girls who know their youthful styles

will agree with filmdom's Joan Blondell

that the light-top frock which looks

like a shirt and dirndl skirt is carefree,

young and flattering to the figure.

The wide winged collar, for instance,

emphasizes the low front neckline, the tight waistband draws the eye to the tiny waist, and the skirt is free and

swingy in the new style of today. Make

this dress now to wear under your topcoat. Send for Pattern No. H-3473, designed in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20



Selecting an evening dress is so important, and here's one you'll like for many reasons. It has the truly regal touch and yet it is not extreme. In it you will always feel superbly gowned. The top is draped with a flatteringly low neckline, the shoulders are covered and the sleeves are short, tiny and puffed. The skirt sweeps beautifully to the floor with an ample fullness. Pattern No. 1430 is designed in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 and 40 (30 to 40 bust.) Size 14 requires in evening length 5½ yards of 39-inch material, in daytime length with three-quarter sleeves 43's yards.



That very popular fashion swing toward

two-piece frocks for school gets a hearty

indorsement from Jane Withers. Her out-

fit is topped with a smart new blouse

which zips open at the shoulders and has

a draped cowl neck. And isn't the skirt grand? Pattern No. H-3034 is designed for sizes 8, 10, 12, 14 and 16 years.

Size 8 blouse requires 11/3 yards of 35-

inch material, skirt 2½ yards of 35-inch material or 1¼ yards of 54-inch.



then-it will disappear like magic with her new "Bissell." This miracle sweeper has the exclusive Hi-Lo Brush Control-that adjusts itself automatically to the nap length of any rug. And it empties in a wink. Mother also likes the Bissell Sta-up Handle that stands alone when she answers the phone. Use a modern Bissell sweeper for all fast cleanups-save your vacuum for general weekly cleanings. Bissell leaders cost from \$3.95 to \$7.50, with others even lower. Bissell Carpet Sweeper Co., Grand Rapids, Mich.











Your Favorite Comics Appear Daily In The Star

OCTOBER 12, 1941



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PAGE 3



Plenty of Variety In The Star's Daily Comics

THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C.

OCTOBER 12, 1941



EH? SCUTTLE? BUT WHILE MR. SOLD IT TO HIM, DID HE? HM-M-M-WARBUCKS WAS IN EUROPE "FORTY-FOUR JOHN" SOLD HIS I WONDER ---TRACE THIS HALF INTEREST TO MR. SCUTTLE -WIRE ---

vright, 1941, by News Syn

WARBUCKS, ANNIE,

PUNJAB TRAPPED IN

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ILONA MASSEY now starring in Edward Small's "INTERNATIONAL LADY"

Follow ILONA MASSEY'S Advice: STAY SLIM AND TRIM THE RY-KRISP WAY

I DID THAT, SIR -- IT WAS SENT FROM UTE PASS--IT WAS SENT BY

AN INDIAN ---

If you haven't tasted Ry-Krisp lately, don't put off that thrill any longer. Order new Ry-Krisp tomorrow. Take a wafer-take a bite. Enjoy its toasty crispness, its new rich rye flavor. Note how each wafer is scored so it breaks easily into two small squares. Grand with soups, salads, spreads. A wholesome every-meal bread. Contains nearly all the vitamin B1 from whole rye grains.

TO MAKE MOUTHS WATER: Serve the appetizing combination shown at right. Break Ry-Krisp into squares Cover with slices of cheese and bacon curls or tiny sausages. Heat on grill or in oven until cheese melts and meat is brown. Deliciousl

Enjoy Delicious Ry-Krisp as bread at every meal

Like so many smart women. Miss Massey follows a defi-nite stay-slim plan, eats Ry-Krisp as bread. 5' 6'' tall, she weighs 122 pounds. Hips 34''. Bust 35''. Waist 25''. Thighs 19''. Roc Krisp, here only, 23 calor

Thighs 19". Ry-Krisp has only 23 calo-ries per wafer yet has a high hunger satisfying value which tends to curb over-eating. Also supplies bulk to help keep one "regular." To help keep one "regular." To set stay-slimplan Miss Massey uses, send 1¢ postal for:

FREE RY-KRISP REDUCING FREE RY-KRISP REDUCING PLAN. Simple way for nor-mal overweight person to reduce. Address Ry-Krisp, 731A Checkerboard Square, St. Louis, Mo. OCTOBER 12, 1941

THE NEBBS · School-Door Johnnie · By SOL HESS



SIMP O'DILL • How to Box? • By SOL HESS

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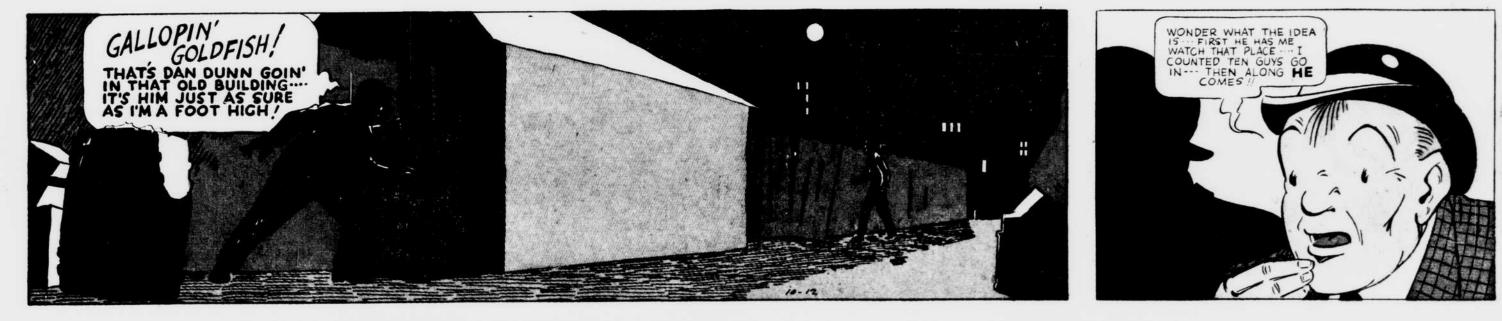


Don't Miss The Star's Two Pages of Daily Comics

THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C.

OCTOBER 12, 1941



















Something For Everybody In The Star's Daily Comics

TOONERVILLE FOLKS (Copyright 1941, by Fouristies Por Trade Mork Ware IT & Pat. OT.) By

FONTAINE FOX





Order from Your Foodstore or Milkman **NOURISHES** as it **REFRESHES**! Chocolate-Flavored Drink CONTAINS MANY IMPORTANT WILK SOLIDS and VITAMINS. Tune in "STARS OVER HOLLYWOOD"

-YOUR FAVORITE MOVIE STARS IN HALF-HOUR DRAMATIC PRODUCTIONS

EVERY SATURDAY MORNING-COAST TO COAST-CBS

information on your own piece of paper. For special award, "Trip to cameras will be awarded. Hollywood," snapshot must picture person to whom award might be made. To be eligible for Oil Colored Enlargement, or camera, your snapshot entry may picture anything persons, scenes, or still kfe. Snapshot entry may picture anything persons, scenes, or still kfe. Snapshots judged on personality of subject opiciality and eace awarded Trips to Hollywood—with expenses paid from any point in

2 Snapshots judged on personality of subject; originality; and gen-eral pleasingness. Decision of judges final; duplicate prizes in case of tie. Everyone residing in continental U. S. may enter, except emplayees of Bowey's, Inc., their advertising agency, or members of their families. NO ENTRIES RETURNED UNLESS ACCOMPANIED BY SELFguardian or teacher with expenses paid same as contestant. 5 Winners of Trips to Hollywood announced on Dari-Rich radio show ADDRESSED AND STAMPED ENVELOPE. Contest subject to all federal. state and municipal regulation

3 Each week of contest, 1,000 Enlargements awarded for best snap list of winners, write to Bowey's, Inc., Chicago, III. after Nov. 15, 1941 Shots received that week. Contest opens Oct. 4, 1941, to be eligible 6 All material entered becomes the property of Bowey's, Inc., infor prizes entries must be postmarked. 1st week, on or before midnight 6 cluding rights to use in advertising and publicity.

CONTEST EXPIRES NOV. 2, 1941, AND ALL ENTRIES MUST BE POSTMARKED ON OR BEFORE MIDNIGHT THAT DATE

"Stars Over Hollywood." Others notified by mail. For complete

CLAUDETTE COLBERT and **RAY MILLAND** Stars of Paramounts "SKYLARK" MARK SANDRICH **Producer** Director W. MEIKLEJOHN

Talent Supervisor

always on the look-out for "photo types"-and youor someone you know-may be the "photo type" that could rise to fame and fortune over night! Dari-Rich will give two people just that opportunity-a screen test

MOTHERS! GRANDMOTHERS! TEACHERS!

girl under 18 is selected for Trip to Hollywood, each will be allowed to select one escort-parent, grandparent, guardian, or teacher-and escort's expenses

snapshot, together with a Dari-Rich bottle cap, to DARI-RICH, Hollywood, Cal. (or, in place of bottle cap, Dari-Rich SODA FOUNTAIN ENTRY BLANK will be accepted). Send as many entries as you likeeach accompanied by bottle cap (or Soda Fountain

i		S	n	6	0	IJ	on-	-10	day	
	To	D	ARI-	RI	СН	, H	OLLYW	OOD, C	ALIF.	
ere	is	my	entry	in	the	hia	Dari-Rich	"Snapshot	Contest."	T

understand the rules, and enclose bottle cap from Dari-Rich Chocolate Flavored Drink.

Nome	
Address	
City	
	addressed stamped envelope: Internet Internet

THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C.

OCTOBER 12, 1941



Enjoy The Star's Two Pages of Comics Every Day

and the second second







OH, YES! ONE THING MORE BEFORE I GO ... THIS CAT WILL NEVER TRIP UP ANOTHER PERSON!





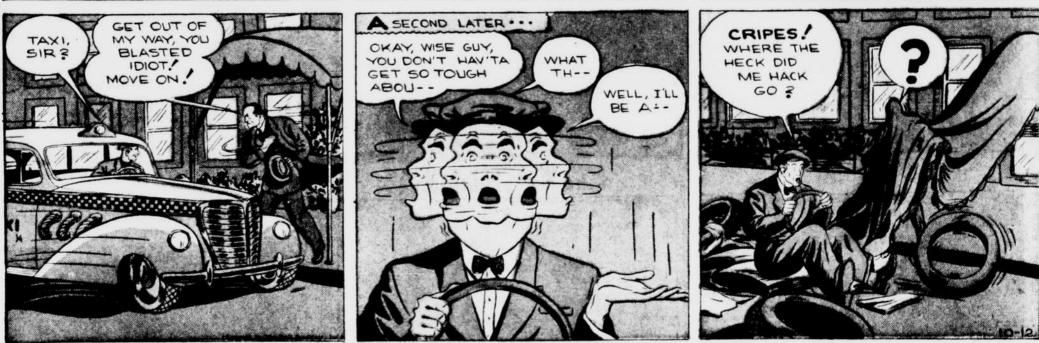






IN HIS HASTE, CAPPY OVERLOOKS ONE OF THE TINY VIALS AS IT ROLLS TOWARD THE CURB ...







YEOW! WHAT SHE DOESN'T KNOW IS

THAT THE BAG ALSO

CONTAINS VIALS OF

ACROTHORIUM!

YOU SAY IT LANDED

IN THE STREET AND

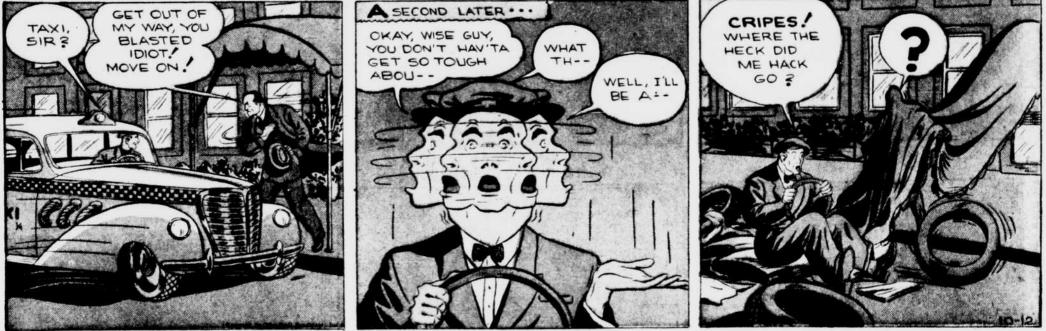
THE PAPERS ARE

STREWN ABOUT?

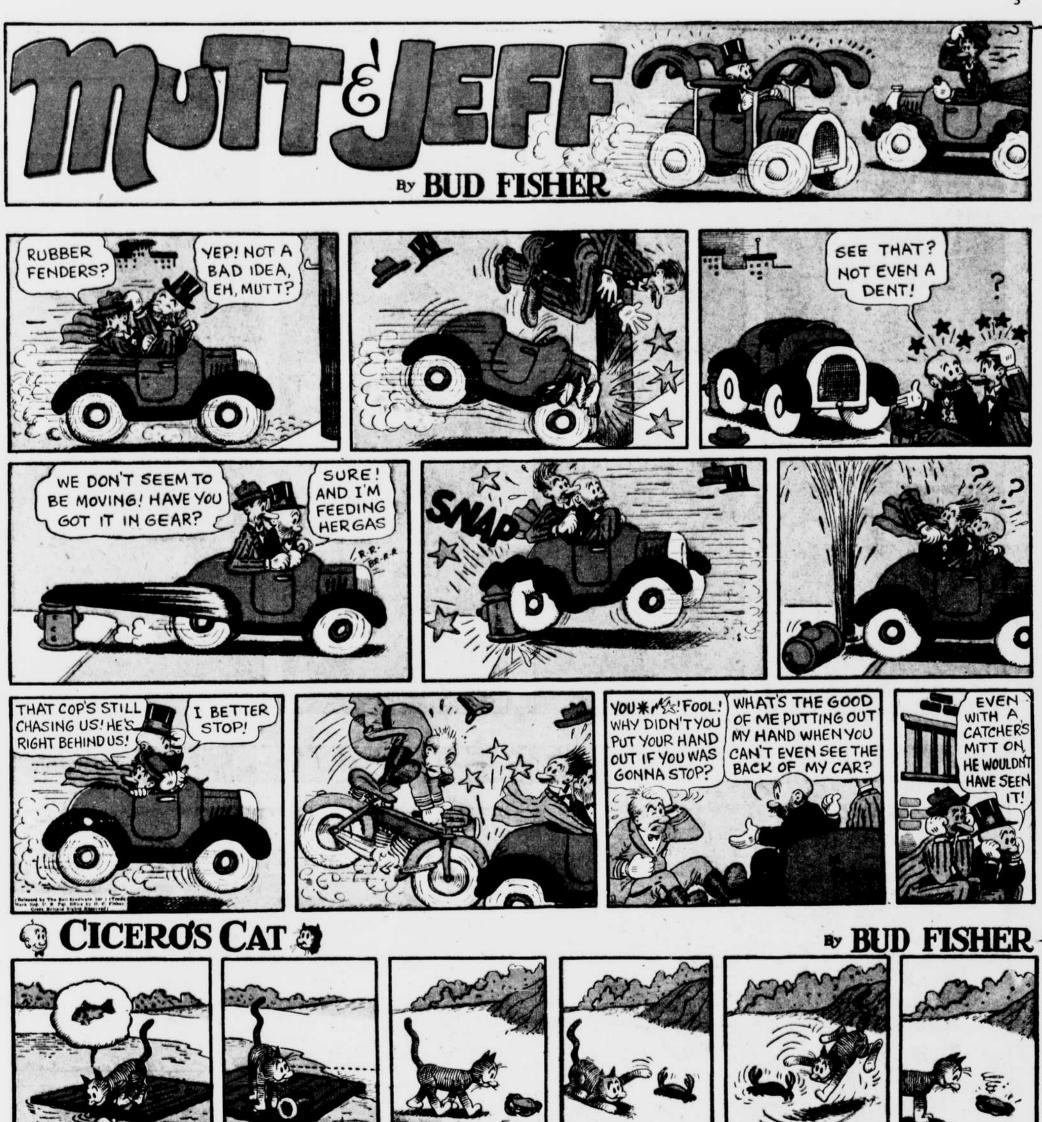
IF THOSE VIALS BREAK

THE ACROTHORIUM WILL

SPREAD LIKE DUST AND DISINTEGRATE ANY METAL IT CONTACTS! BUT THEY COULDN'T HAVE BROKEN THE HOUSE IS STILL STANDING! MUST GET THEM BEFORE THEY'RE PICKED UP



You'll Enjoy The Star's Daily Comics

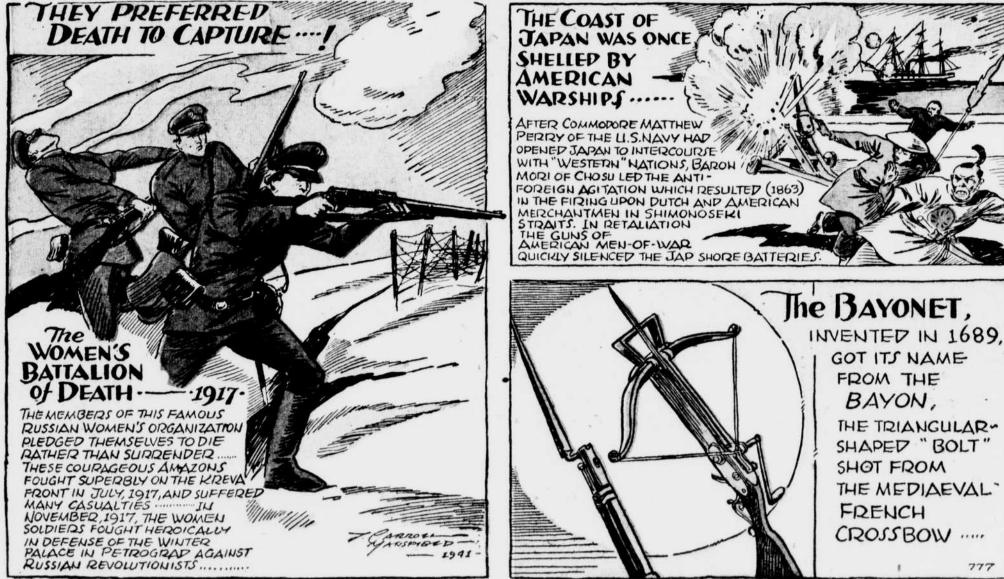




For Fun and Adventure Read The Evening Star's Daily Comics.



UBELIEV





A Big Assortment of Comics Every Day in The Evening Star,



The Sunday Star

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1941









The Spirit











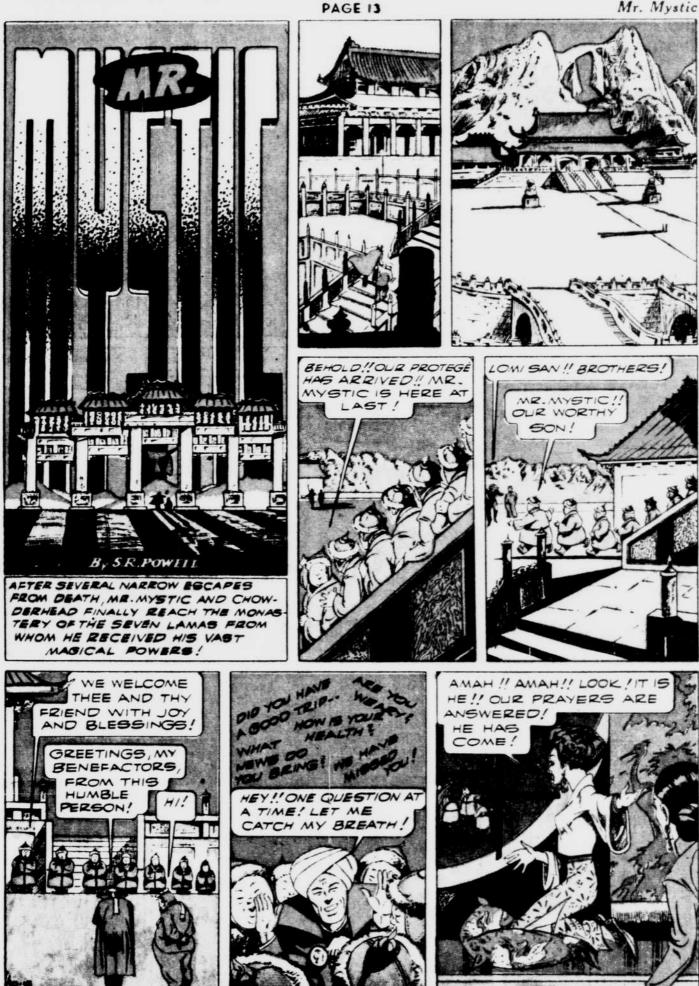


Lady Luck HEY! WHOA .. BACK!! BURIOUSLY, PEECOLO OUT OF CONTROL, IT WHEN !! DOT'S BE HOLDS ON TO THE WHEEL OF PLUNGES THROUGH THE SOME RIDE, I'MA THE CAR AG IT ROARS SIDE OF AN OLD HOUSE SAY! DOWN THE EMBANKMENT ... HEY !! WHAT SA DOT NOISE? I AM WONDER WHAT IT SA GET MORE LOUD ... I'MA ULP ... WOW!! BE DOT FONNY NOISE !! IT'SA SOUND LIKE DRUMS !! DOT'S BE CLOSE I'MA GO TAKE LOOK! I THEENK MAYBE HEY !! THOT 'S -- BR -- MMPPFFFF !! NOW WEECHA BE BRENDA! PHEFTT !! I AM GO THIS WAY I'MA GO-WAY !! HEY ... LET'SA ME GEE .

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Mr. Mystic





Mr. Mystic

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